

## New guidelines allow Swarthmore juniors better chance for enrollment

Swarthmore, Pa. (I.P.)—represented Swarthmore about education. Swarthmore has implemented new guidelines giving all juniors equal consideration for enrollment in seminars, as the rules push back the time to declare honors study from the end of sophomore year to the end of junior year.

The faculty unanimously accepted the recommendation of the Committee on Educational Policy to "extend many of the benefits of the Honors Program to the entire class" said Provost James England. The 'seminar mode... was what best

"All students, whether they're in course or not, will have the opportunity to take these courses," explained Associate Dean Eva Travers. Further, by delaying the decision of whether to enter the honors program, students planning to enter it will not be given preference for entrance into seminars during the junior year.

"The change really is to give equal access to seminars to people,"

she added. "For anyone who is going on to the honors program the junior seminars will be left ungraded," said Travers. "If you are not, by the end of your junior year you are going to have to say 'yes, this is going to count.' It is a good idea for anyone to take seminars whether or not you're going to be in the honors program," added Travers.

England said one reason for the change in the honors program was that "there had been a significant

decrease in the amount of the science students participating in the honors program over the years."

One side effect of the new change is that "we will have increasing demand for seminars. If we don't, the changes will be unsuccessful," said England.

"There will be in some cases seminars that have a lot of demand. In those cases it will be up to the professors (to make the decision as to whom enters the course)...or they're sometimes going to run

double-sections of seminars," said Travers. According to England "we have added faculty to meet that demand. Some of the purpose of the sophomore paper is to give us more of an idea as to what that demand may be." Said Travers, "the sophomore paper is going to allow planning by the department. If the numbers worked out, everybody could have seminars easily, but there are some departments (where the demand will be very high).

## Professor to Speak

Communications studies professor Bruce Austin will discuss "The Motion Picture Audience" on Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in UNLV's Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall Green Room.

The free, public lecture is part of the university's Southwest Gas Distinguished Artists Series.

A William A. Kern Professor of Communication at the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York, Austin also is editor of the

annual publication "Current Research in Film: Audiences, Economics, and Law," and is a contributing editor to "The New York Collector."

Austin's book, titled "Immediate Seating: A Look at Movie Au-

diences," was recently published by Wadsworth Publishing Co. The book studies and analyzes the consumers of theatrically exhibited motion pictures, and it features such topics as marketing, the rating system and movie attendance.

The Southwest Gas Distinguished Artists Series is sponsored each semester by UNLV's College of Arts and Letters and a grant from the Southwest Gas Foundation. For more information, call the college 739-3401.

## 'Will' to be shown at UNLV

In conjunction with Lifetime Moyer Student Union Lounge, Network, Prime Cable and UNLV's Room 201 at UNLV at 7 p.m. for all UNLV students and faculty.

Division of Student Services present a special screening of the Lifetime movie "Against Her Will" which examines the growing number of rapes on American college campuses and urges prevention of this epidemic. The documentary is hosted by actress Kelly McGillis, a rape victim herself.

The screening takes place on Wednesday, September 27 in the

In addition to the screening, a panel of experts will be on hand to discuss acquaintance rape, and to answer questions set forth by the students. The panel will consist of Lori Winchell, director of the Student Health Center; Renata Cirri, executive director of Community Action Against Rape and Rochelle Sax, a campus police sergeant.

## Acne Medical Care

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