



Amazement shows on the face of the 1978 Homecoming Queen Bonnie Irby. She is escorted by Rick Crittenden.

Irby crowned queen

Homecoming 1978 was highlighted at half-time ceremonies Saturday as Kappa Sigma sweetheart Bonnie Irby was crowned queen for 1978 by SGA president Robin Moser. The 1978 Homecoming queen is a senior from Richmond, Va., majoring in elementary education. She is also a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority.

First runner-up went to the Black Cultural Society representative Myra Baldwin. Miss Baldwin is a sophomore transfer from Lewisburg Col-

lege and is originally from Bearcreek, N.C.

Second runner-up was TKE sweetheart Amy Haney, a senior math major from Burlington. Amy is president of Tri-Sig sorority.

Phi Mu president Banu Duraman, a senior from Danville, Va., was third runner up while Marcia Alderman, Kappa Psi Nu sweetheart was fourth runner up.

These young ladies were chosen by a popular vote of the student body. Voting took place during homecoming week.

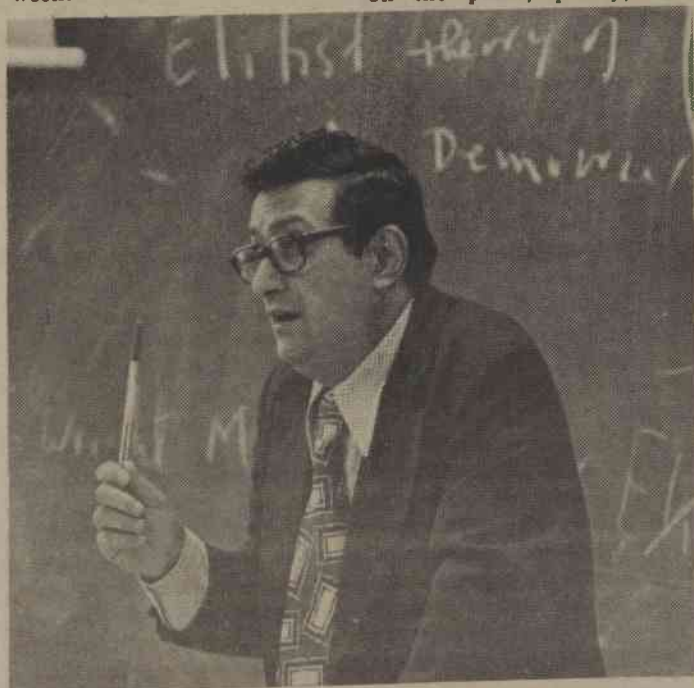
Prof to speak at LAF

"Ways and means by which we can draw democratic life closer to reality" will be explored by Dr. Rudolph Zarzar of the political science department during the next Liberal Arts Forum, "Democracy and Political Life."

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the large lounge of the Long Student Center.

Dr. Zarzar will examine institutions which he believes "contribute to the weakening or possible paralysis of citizen involvement in the American political system."

After Dr. Zarzar's lecture the floor will be opened to all interested students and faculty for discussion.



Dr. Rudolph Zarzar, LAF Lecturer on Nov. 14.

Students to gain choices as 18 new courses offered

The revised dates for pre-registration are Tuesday, Nov. 14 through Tuesday, Nov. 21, according to Dean Chris White. Students are asked by the dean to see their academic advisers and to plan courses of study for winter term and spring.

A total of 18 new courses is being offered during the winter and spring terms. The eight newcomers in January include Com. 471-A, Photography Workshop; English 371-A, Image of Women in Fiction; Music 471-C, Music and Worship; Music 471-D, History of Opera; P.E. 471-A Athletic Coaching Seminar; P.E. 471-B, Outdoor Recreation Services; Policy and Development; Pol. Science. 470-A, Studies in the Corporate State (course description says the USA), and Sociology 471-A, Minority Groups. All these courses offer three semester hours' credit.

During the spring of 1979, 10 new courses will be offered in the departments of English, physical education, religion and sociology. One English course is Tragedy in the Christian Perspective, Eng. 371-A, which examines tragedy from religious, historical and literary viewpoints. It has no prerequisites other than freshman English. The other English first-timer is Modern Black American Literature, Eng. 371-B, which will focus on the prose, poetry, and

drama of important Black American writers. English 111 and 112 are prerequisites.

Introduction to recreation, P.E. 471-A, is designed to give information on communication programs for students who plan a professional career in recreation. P.E. 471-C is Recreation for Special Populations, such as handicapped persons.

A Practicum in Recreation, P.E. 481-A and B, three or six hours credit, will be on-the-job experience with the recreation department of Burlington, Alamance County,

Gibsonville, or the Burlington YMCA.

Religion will offer three new courses: The Theology of Richard Neibuhr (271-A) for one semester hour; Hunger: Theological and Moral perspectives, three (471-A); and Judaism (471-B) for one hour credit. There are no prerequisites.

Sociology 471-A, Social Psychology, three hours' credit, will study the ways in which the individual is influenced by his or her relationship with others in society.

Four honors courses to enliven spring

by Ronald Crotts

Elon's new honors program has about four dozen freshmen enrolled in four honors sections (formerly academic enrichment). Some upper-classmen are also taking these honors courses.

Classes are limited to 20 students and tend to be informal, providing greater opportunity for student involvement.

"A great deal of responsibility for what goes in these classes is left up to the students," according to Ms. Ann Ponder, director of the new program.

Special academic counselors

assist honors students. The program also offers opportunities for honors independent studies. Assistance in planning for graduate school or careers is also available.

This spring four more honors sections will be offered. Honors classes in freshman English (Eng. 112-H), Dr. Martha Smith: English literature (Eng. 232-H) Dr. M.E. Priestley; American History (Hst. 212-H), Dr. G. Troxler; and New Testament (Rel. 112-H), Dr. Bill Rich.

Next fall honors sections in biology and business will be added to the existing humanities sections.

Danieley to give paper

Dr. J. Earl Danieley, professor of chemistry at Elon College, will present a paper in the chemical education division of the southeastern regional meeting of the American Chemical Society entitled "Individualizing and Personalizing Instruction in Introductory College Chemistry" this week in Savannah, Ga.

The paper is being presented at the 30th regional meeting of the society to reflect some of the work currently being done in the general chemistry course at Elon. All of the work in general chemistry at Elon is on an individualized basis this fall.

"The 96 students who reg-

istered for the course were all given the opportunity of progressing at their own rates," Dr. Danieley said. "Each instructional unit includes carefully stated objectives for the unit and a test to determine whether the objectives have been accomplished."

When the student completes the assigned work in the unit, he is given the unit quiz. If the student achieves a grade of 90 or better, he proceeds to the next unit. Otherwise, he studies the unit again and repeats the test, Dr. Danieley explained.

"The test is taken without penalty because the procedure is based in part on the concept of mastery learning," he noted.