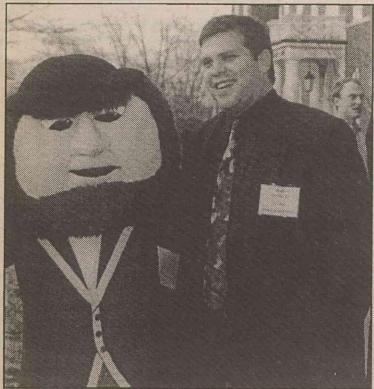
Leo Lambert

According to Dr. Danieley, former president of Elon, in the four months he's been here, Leo Lambert has pooled together more resources, commandeered more gifts, firmed up more lofty visions and persuaded more people to join the forces of the Fightin' Christians Gift-Giving Circle than any president before him.

Aside from his administrative skills, the figurehead of the Elon bourgeoise not only visits with the proletariat masses regularly, but also associates with them. He cares enough to hear what people have to say, and then has the courage enough to act.

Even the Presidential Search Committee must be in shock over what a gem it is they've unearthed to sparkle in Elon's crown.



Bob Orndorff with Mr. E
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President Leo Lambert with residents of West Area
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Bob Orndorff

As the new director of Career Services, Bob Orndorff has been instrumental in not only delivering the office to its new on-campus home, but also ensuring it to be something on everyone's mind. His contagious motivation and charisma are unprecedented in a time when Elon is specifically attempting to get students thinking about their careers. Orndorff makes it a point to visit classes on a regular basis and make certain students know of the resources and opportunities his office provides.

Besides being a mouthpiece for a great cause, Orndorff's care shines through in his smile. When he's not out and about actively campaigning to promote Career Services, he relates to students on a personal level, giving insight as to how he may help the student.

Orndorff is also an active member of the Academic Ethos Committee and a strong proponent of its graduate school fair. Not to mention he's a boon to a school that doesn't fully appreciate his diligence and care.

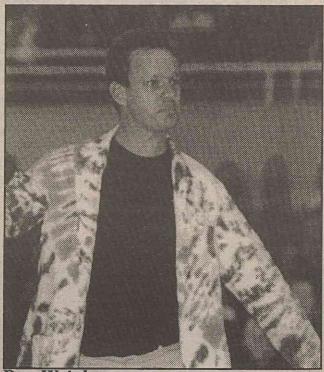
Dan Wright

Dr. Lyday-Lee and college administrators handed Dr. Dan Wright a rather vague Honors Program along with signs of contentment with the status of the program. Wright, however, has gone completely against the grain.

Building upon the successes of Lee's program, he recently proposed a program restructuring that includes more concrete and challenging honors courses, a more erudite scholastic atmosphere, more program service and a comprehensive colloquiem review. Additionally, Wright has pushed the boundaries of the program beyond the Elon Bubble, incorporating national, state and regional conferences, and redefining the scope of involvement.

He has bolstered intercollegiate honors amnesty, all while acting as director of Phi Eta Sigma, and coordinating many outside scholarship activities. His seamless integration of care and productivity leave all who deal with him to wonder just how it is he does what he does, and more importantly what he'll do next

The bestowing of the Daniels-Danieley award for teaching excellence on Wright was just a stepping stone.



Jan Wright

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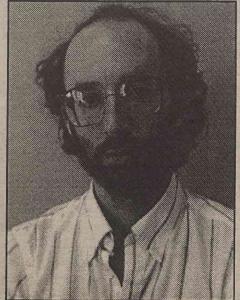
Anthony Weston

Philosophy professor Anthony Weston concretely conducts his courses in an abstract form. Many students of his Ethical Practice class commended it in being "the best... I've ever taken at Elon." What's the secret? Its instructor.

With enigmatic panache, Weston flies into class dressed in full gorilla attire to assume the role of "Ishmael" in an environment discussion. In studying poverty, he toils tirelessly with his students at the Weaver House in Greensboro. He brings students to his house to serve up vegetarian dishes in the examination of animal rights. He divides the class among gender lines and opens a dialogue not for a battle of the sexes, but rather an appreciation of gender diversity.

His passion of the atypical and of thinking outside the box continue to tap academia on the shoulder and have it look at things in a completely different manner.

Weston stimulates levels of conversation that transcend ordinary thought, giving his students a greater perspective into the world. Above all, his lectures (or lack thereof) are conduits to critical levels of thought and emotion.



Anthony Weston
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