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Dusty and Peggy Rhodes donate \$1 million to Elon stadium fund

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Warren (Dusty) and Peggy Rhodes awarded Elon College with a \$1 million check, Wednesday at College Coffee to help fund the new football stadium, which is expected to open in September 2001.

"We're going to build a 'field of dreams' for Elon. We'll 'build and they will come,'" Rhodes, an Elon trustee, said.

Rhodes said the new stadium will attract students, faculty, friends of the college and alumni. He said that Al Seagraves, head coach of the football team, said he will also come to the stadium with the team.

The Rhodes' generosity was appreciated and honored by students, faculty, staff and community members.

"To honor these true friends, this the 14th day of April, 1999 he declared Dusty and Peggy Rhodes Day," President Leo Lambert said at College Coffee.

"Peggy and I did not expect anything like this. We wanted to just slip the check under the door and run," Rhodes said.

Lambert told the Rhodes he had something planned. Lambert organized a ceremony at College Coffee where Jon Metzger and the student ensemble performed and a banner declaring that it was a "Dusty and Peggy Rhodes Day" hung from the pillars of Alamance.

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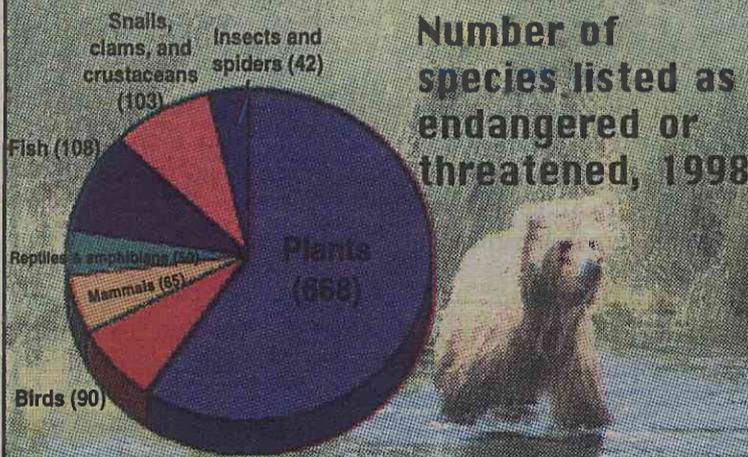
(Above) Elon Trustee Dusty Rhodes and his wife Peggy (left) are honored for their \$1 million donation to the Elon College Stadium fund at College Coffee Wednesday. Elon President Leo Lambert declared April 14 "Dusty and Peggy Rhodes Day."

(Left) The Rhodes' present the \$1 million check to Athletic Director Allen White (third from left) and SGA Executive President John Gardner (fourth from left).

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Lorentsen leaving Elon to serve abroad Friar Michael to work in vocation recruitment

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Friar Michael Lorentsen, OFM Conv. is leaving Elon College to work full-time in vocation recruitment following the commencement ceremonies on May 22.

Lorentsen will set up his vocation ministry in a new friary in Pittsboro, N.C., at the end of August.

In the meantime, however, he will spend a week in El Salvador as well as three months with the

Franciscan Friars in Costa Rica while improving his Spanish skills.

Lorentsen further study of Spanish will enable him to work with various Hispanic men in North Carolina who may be interested in discerning a vocation as a Franciscan Friar.

Lorentsen said he was surprised that his religious order, the Conventual Franciscan Friars, asked him to work in vocational recruitment, but he recognizes the need for this type of ministry and is looking forward to speaking Spanish.

The Catholic Campus Minister said he feels it's hard to leave Elon, partly because "working with the Catholic Campus Ministry has been one of the best experiences of my life thus far."

He also said: "During my time here, I have been honored and privileged to work with the college chaplain, Richard McBride, the Interservice campus minister, Ray Crompton and our wonderful secretary, René Summers."

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