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Tiemann named as new dean

Dr. Thomas E. Tiemann, Associate Professor of Economics, has been named Dean of the Martha and Spencer Love School of Business at Elon College.

Tiemann has served as chairman of the Department of Economics and most recently as Acting Dean of the Love School of Business. Tiemann said an immediate goal will be to hire additional well-trained faculty and to renovate several classrooms to modern lecture halls or Harvard-style seminar rooms with curved desks and continuous tables.

"We will also be working to serve the local community and provide resources for businesses in Alamance County, the Triad and the Triangle," Tiemann said. Dr. Gerald R. Francis, Dean of Academic Affairs, expressed confidence in Tiemann's ability to lead the School.

"His background in teaching and administration has provided him with the experience necessary to project the Love School of Business forward within the framework of the overall institution," Francis said.

Tiemann noted the combination of a university-style curriculum and a dedicated teaching faculty is the greatest asset for Elon business students, and he emphasized the School's commitment to continuing that tradition as well as the blend of liberal arts and professional education.

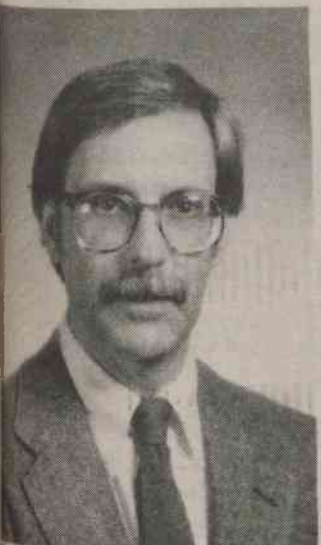
"Both the undergraduate and MBA programs benefit from the liberal arts atmosphere at Elon," he said. "The School's course offerings and requirements are more like those found at major universities than at institutions comparable in size to Elon," he added. "Yet the faculty here always put teaching first."

Tiemann received the bachelor's degree with honors from Dartmouth College and the Ph.D. in economics from Vanderbilt University. He has completed post-doctoral studies in finance at the University of Kansas.

Tiemann came to Elon in 1984 from Wabash College, where he was an assistant professor of economics and acting chairman of the department. He also served as a faculty representative on the college Budget Committee and as a member of the Academic Policy and Planning Committee, which was responsible for curricular matters at the college.

Tiemann has published for professional journals and currently serves as a book and manuscript reviewer for "Choice" and "The Engineering Economist." His professional memberships include the American Economic Association.

A resident of Hillsborough, N.C., Tiemann serves as chairman of the Orange County Industrial Development Revenue Bond Authority and a member of the Orange County Telephone Technical Task Force.



Dr. Thomas K. Tiemann



Fab Four: Mark Benson (John Lennon), Gary Grimes (Paul McCartney), Bob Miller (George Harrison), and Greg George (Ringo Starr) starred in "1964 as the Beatles" last Sunday night.

Photo by Matt Howell

WSOE to get new transmitter

Amy Andrews
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Elon College's radio station has been approved to receive a new transmitter, according to station manager Brian Moore.

Moore said the transmitter will provide the station, WSOE, with the same power but with "a little more regularity." The station's current transmitter has been a burden financially, according to Moore. All of WSOE's budget is now spent on just keeping the station on the air, he said.

He said the executive staff of the station, as well as students,

have been frustrated because they never know when a part on the current transmitter will break and the station will go off of the air. WSOE was off the air Sunday.

The new transmitter will arrive in sections, Moore said. The piece known as the "exciter," which places WSOE at 89.3 on the FM band, arrived Friday and the transmitter itself will be built in April, he said. The station will keep its same monitoring equipment.

The transmitter is made by Harris Corporation, who has a

"reputation worldwide for building good equipment," Moore said. "I've been pleased with their response to our questions," he added. The company sent its district manager to Elon to talk with Don Grady, advisor to WSOE, and others at the station, Moore said.

Moore said he was pleased by that because a 500-watt station such as WSOE is "peanuts" to a company like Harris. WSOE's executive staff, student workers, and Grady pushed for the transmitter, Moore said, but David Wright, the station's engineer, "really pushed for us to pick it up." He added Wright is the person who keeps WSOE on the air.

"It (the transmitter) will allow us the freedom to do things other than worrying about our transmitting equipment," Moore said. When asked how much the new transmitter would cost, Moore said he was under restraint from the school not to release that information.

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