

WCC adds first female security officer

by ViNita Warren

The Wayne Community College security force has been made up of men since 1972, but a woman has changed all that.

Victoria Sprunger, 28, originally from South Carolina, is working part-time as WCC's first female security officer.

Sprunger gained her law enforcement skills by serving in the army three years at Fort Stewart, Georgia and working as a prison unit guard at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Sprunger said about being the only female on the force, "They treat me like one of the guys, except they open doors for me."

A routine day for Sprunger includes protecting the property of students, some of whom say she writes a lot of tickets.

She said being an officer on the security force does not interfere with her home life, husband, and two-year old daughter.

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New faculty members bring varied backgrounds

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Since the fall of 1987, several new faculty members have joined the campus community.

Peggy Womble, math instructor, attended Sweetbriar College in Virginia and received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees at UNC-Chapel Hill. Womble taught at Wilmington High School, Jordan Matthews High, at WCC from 1972-76, and at Wayne Country Day School for the last seven years.

Womble says, "College teaching is different," but she enjoys all levels of teaching.

Along with snow-skiing, playing tennis and tutoring students privately, Womble enjoys spending time with her husband and two young sons.

Womble has always been interested in mathematics and says, "I like people who want to do their work and I get frustrated with people who don't."

Another math instructor, Phyllis Patterson, received her Bachelor's degree from Atlantic Christian and her Master's from East Carolina.

Previously, Patterson worked at Wadeboro Middle School, Saint Mary's two years, Goldsboro Junior High two years, and most recently Goldsboro High School eight years. During her hectic schedule of teaching classes on base and being a Girl Scout troop leader, Patterson still finds time to spend with her two young children and husband.

In the business department, Vann Spivey started working at WCC in December 1987.

Spivey received his Bachelor's degree from NC State and his Master's from Oklahoma State. His first job was at Montana State, about which he said, "It was pretty hard, but the first job always is."

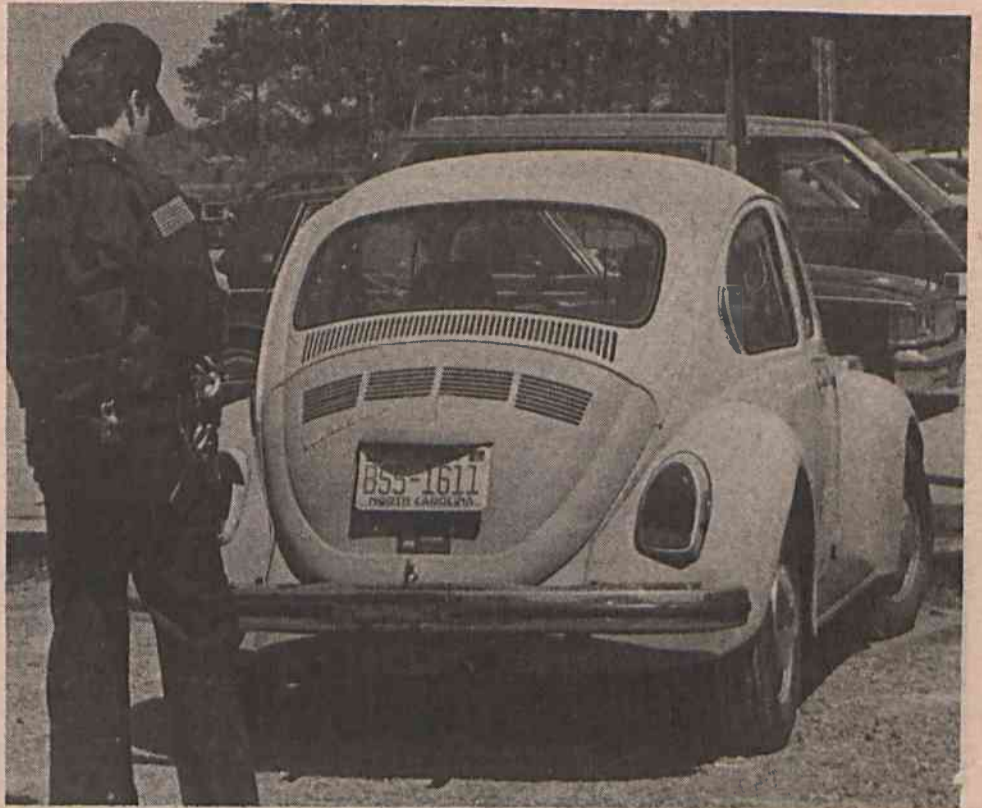
Though Spivey's degrees are in industrial engineering, he says that field is very similar to business. An active member of the church softball team and Explorer Council Committee, Spivey spends a lot of time with his wife, who teaches Spanish at Lenior Community College, and his 14 year old brother. "My family always comes before my job." Originally from western N. C., Spivey says he loves teaching at WCC. "Students here compare with students at any four year schools, but it bothers me when students don't want to learn."

Waiston Lee, new to the Science Department, attended NC State and received his Bachelor's and his M.E.D. from Campbell University. Lee previously taught night classes part-time at WCC for five years and also taught at area public high schools.

Lee teaches biology courses and anatomy and philosophy. Lee said, "I never had an inspirational teacher; I just wanted to teach."

In his spare time Lee farms and enjoys the company of his three girls and wife, who also teaches.

Lee's philosophy of education is "Try to make the material in the course as relevant to a person's future vocation as possible." Lee says he enjoys teaching at WCC and the dedication he gets from students.



Security officer Sprunger writes another ticket.

Renaissance nears completion

by Angie Ballard

Renaissance, WCC's writers' and artists' magazine sponsored by the SGA, is preparing for its fourth edition.

The magazine was first started by Liberal Arts instructors Liz Meador, Marian Westbrook, Bill Bennett, and Ann Croom.

The purpose of the magazine is to give students a chance to see their work printed and published.

Students, faculty, and staff are asked for submissions from any category of poetry, short stories, essays, or any art work. Prizes are offered for the best work in each category.

Marian Westbrook, one of the editors, stated that the articles are based on quality work. "The entries reflect a cross section of all three programs at the college," she said. Liz Meador, former editor, pointed out that the magazine has grown from 39 pages in the first edition in 1985 to 61 pages in last year's edition.

The Goldsboro Writers' Group has offered a \$25 prize for a promising new writer.

The editors cited the help of the Media Production Department with the magazine. "Without their help, we couldn't get it done," said Rosalyn Lomax, co-editor with Westbrook. Members of the department are Malcolm Shearin, Betty Wellons, Grace Lutz, and Mike Futrell.

Copies will be distributed in May the week before exams. Students may pick up a free copy from the LRC, the Bookstore, the Student Union, and K building.

Financial aid abounds

by Yvonne Crespo

According to Yvonne Goodman, financial aid director, financial aid is available to all students attending or who wish to attend Wayne Community College. Aid is available in the form of grants, student loans, and work study. She states, "Each quarter a student who is working on the work study program may be in the process of completing his last course. Therefore, the demand for work study students is very high." Positions that constantly need filling are in the clerical, media, printing, student union, and teacher's assistant areas. The rate of pay is \$3.35 per hour.

Goodman encourages all students to apply at least six weeks prior to the registration date of classes. This allows time for processing and completing all paperwork to ensure that there will be no delay in receiving aid.

For further information concerning financial aid contact Yvonne Goodman, director, and Tamra Williams, assistant director, Monday through Friday from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. at (919) 735-5151, extensions 220 and 280.