

All WSSU nurses pass state boards

The 1984 graduates of the Winston-Salem State University nursing program achieved a 100 percent passing rate on the state licensure examination administered in February and July.

This marks the third consecutive year that WSSU nursing graduates have had a perfect passing rate on the exam.

Fourteen of the 21 graduates passed the examination on the

first attempt. Two were successful on the February examination and 12 others passed the July board. The remaining seven graduates entered the nursing program as registered nurses and were not required to take the exam again.

Mrs. Sadie B. Webster, director of the Division of Nursing and Allied Health, called the latest achievement "tremendous-

ly satisfying." She said spirits are high and there was a deep feeling of pride among the faculty, staff and administrative officers of the university upon hearing the report.

"Results such as these serve to boost our morale and give added incentive to continue to increase the quality of our program," Webster said.

Dr. Wynecoff appointed medical director

Dr. Debra Wynecoff, formerly of Winston-Salem, recently was named medical director of the Douglas Health Center in Stanton, Tenn.

Dr. Wynecoff accepted the position after having been at the center for only a week. Her background includes recent work with inner-city health care systems while a resident in inter-

nal medicine at Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The new director is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she earned a degree in chemistry. She received her M.D. degree from the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and completed her internship in New York.

Dr. Wynecoff received a scholarship from the National Health Scholarship Corps from 1979-83 and was mentioned for special distinction during medical school in medicine acting internship, psychiatry, obstetrics and gynecology. She also participated in a number of clinical and professional activities during medical school.

YMCA swim team schedules sign-ups Friday

The Winston-Salem YMCA Swim Team will conduct sign-up and group assignments for the fall and winter programs on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the Y.

The competitive program for swimmers 5 through 18 years of age will continue its sign-up program from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, Sept. 14. The fall season will start on Monday, Sept. 17. Each participant should bring a swimsuit.

Swimmers will be grouped in four divisions. Gold-Novice competitors will learn all four competitive swimming strokes, turns and starts. Emphasis will be on learning correct mechanics and aquatic fun activities. Blue-Upper-level group swimmers and

novice older swimmers will sharpen stroke mechanics and learn training techniques. White-Advanced-age group and beginning senior level swimmers will continue to sharpen stroke

mechanics and utilize advanced training techniques with emphasis on goal setting in aquatic competition and attainment. Red-National-level swimmers prepare for intense competition.



Reflecting

Sixty-three year old Agnes Cook of Hattie Avenue, a lifetime Winston resident, takes out a few moments to remember the old days (photo by James Parker).

FACTS OF LAW



By Gregory Davis

If you call in a pledge to a charity telethon, you become liable for the amount once the pledge has begun to act upon the pledge.

"Justice is a machine that, when someone has given it a starting push, rolls on of itself."

—John Galsworthy, English writer

Former employees who decide to leave a company on early retirement must be given the opportunity to reapply for the job once held. The rule applies to all lower and middle-level jobs, a U. S. District Court said.

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tackles Robert York and Brian Brookshire. Though the Spartans offensive line probably won't overpower any of its opponents, they have average size for a high school ball club.

Defensively, the Spartans will use primarily their offensive starters to start the season. Since most of their starters will have to go both ways, McDonald will have depth problems. Yet, 1984 is an experimental year, so most of the 55-man roster will see action at some point during the season.

Syndicated

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dedicated radio program featuring black, contemporary, gospel music, there were some who had their doubts about whether such a program could be successful.

But Al Anderson, president of Anderson Media Services, says the show's success is just what he expected.

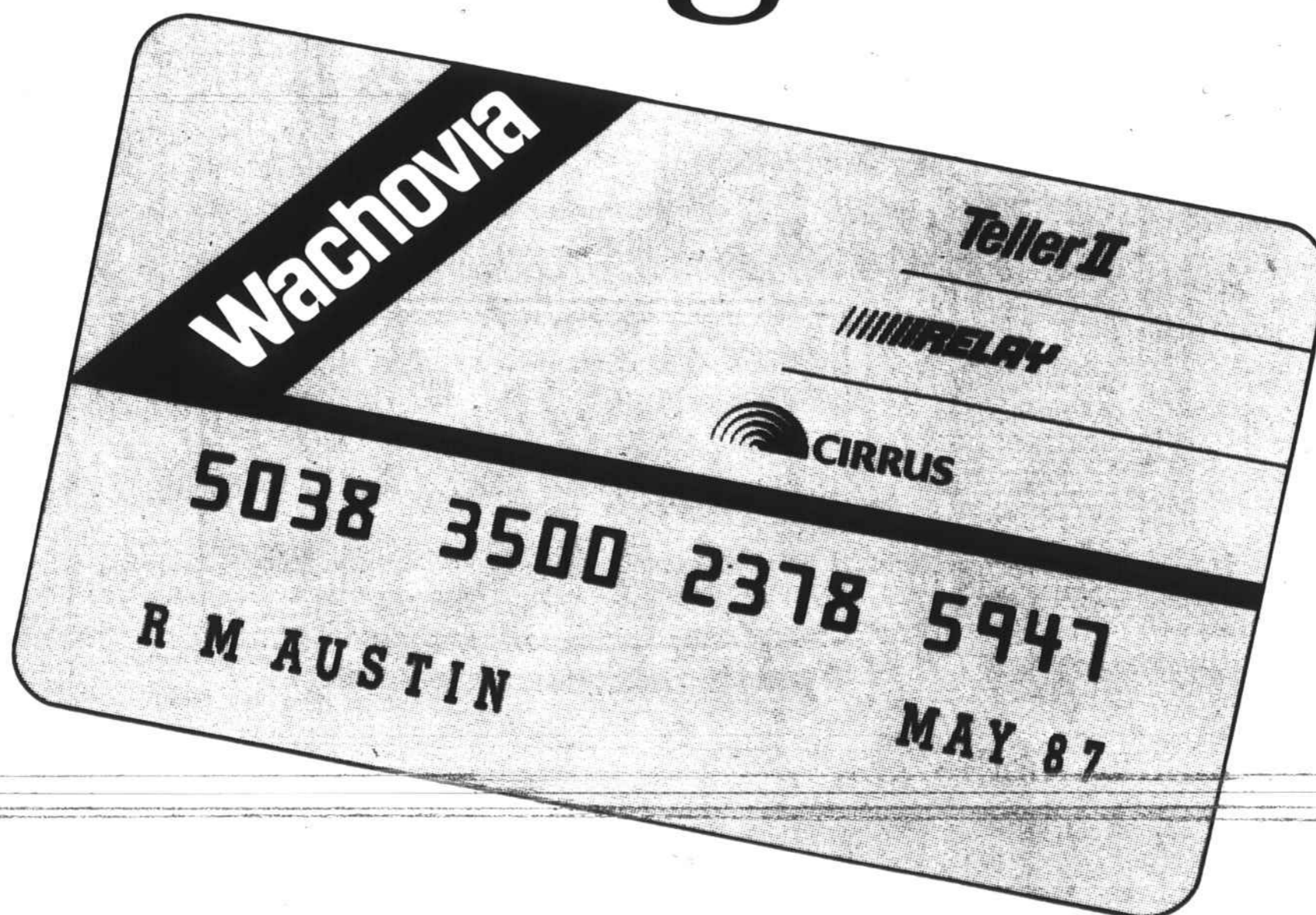
"What we are doing has never been done before in radio programming," he says. "Few stations feature the many outstanding contemporary gospel artists in the industry today. Our show gives radio stations a quality vehicle to reach a viable audience."

The show's host is Burke Johnson, a 30-year veteran of radio, who says, "Black syndicated radio has slowly come into its own during the last few years."

"But current radio programming was not highlighting the new trend toward a smoother, better quality gospel sound," he says. "It's one of the fastest growing music forms in America today."

Since its debut, "Inspirations Across America" has had a positive response from its affiliated stations, as well as from the advertising community. Contemporary gospel music is an idea that has arrived and will continue to expand as years go by.

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