

sports

bowling

Chuck Henry, ground operations specialist, INT, and Ruth Sullivan, agent-SDF, won the scratch singles and the handicapped singles for men and women, respectively, at the ninth annual Piedmont Airlines Bowling Tournament held March 14 in Greensboro, NC.

Henry bowled a score of 649 and Sullivan, 568, to take top honors in the scratch singles category. Dick Tieke, SDF, came in second in the men's division and Lori Gray, INT, second among the women. Tieke and Gray also placed second in the handicapped category.

BGM agents Dave Randesi and Shawn May bowled 1,217 to win the doubles scratch and 1,229 to win the doubles handicapped. DFW agents Phil Fahs and Pat Carico came in second in the doubles scratch category and Kellee Sams, INT, and Chuck Henry, second in the doubles handicapped.

The "4 Amigos" from DFW—Phil Fahs, Pat Carico, James Carter, and Ken Olson—won the team scratch trophy. The "Jets" from INT, which includes Jane Peeler, Ken Hamby, Bill King, and Dale Myers, came in second. In the team handicapped category, the "Jets" won first place and the "1/2 & 1/2" team from DAY—William Burnett, LaJuane Campbell, Greg Smith, and Ron Stiffler—was second.

Pat Carico, DFW, won the all events category with a total score of 1900.

The 1987 tournament drew 160 entries from 18 Piedmont locations. The 1988 tournament will be held in Winston-Salem in March.

fishing

The team of Jim Riddle, RDU, and Don Hilder, CLT, reeled in 10 bass weighing a total of 39 pounds nine ounces to win the second annual Piedmont Bass Tournament held March 24 at West Point Lake, Highland Marina, in LaGrange, GA.

Sixty-six employees competed in the fishing tournament bringing in a total of 194 pounds, eight ounces of bass. Bryon Smith, ATL, had the biggest catch, an eight pound, 15 ounce bass. Other winners are:

- 2nd place Greg McBrayer, AOCC, and Iran Smith, ATL
28 lb. 5 oz.
- 3rd place Fred Ray, and Lester Author, both JAX
25 lb. 11 oz.
- 4th place Steve Fish, TRI, and Keith Edmonds, ATL
22 lb. 6 oz.
- 5th place Steve Vickers and Richard Greer, both JAX
14 lb. 8 oz.
- 6th place Mike Waring and Ken Christenberry, both
CLT 12 lb. 13 oz.
- 7th place John Golloway and Keith Norton, both ATL
10 lb. 6 oz.
- 8th place Carl Bateman and David Cline, both ALB
10 lb. 3 oz.
- 9th place Harold Wilson, TOL, and Barry Mitchell, BOS
8 lb. 14 oz.
- 10th place Rich Webb and Shane Morelock, both ATL
8 lb. 11 oz.

Commemorative baseball-style caps from the tournament are still available at \$10 each. Contact Bob Leverette, ATL-operations, to place an order.

The next tournament is scheduled for November 10 at Clark Hill Reservoir, Hickory Knob State Park, in McCormick, SC, 40 miles north of Augusta. More information will be available after August 15.

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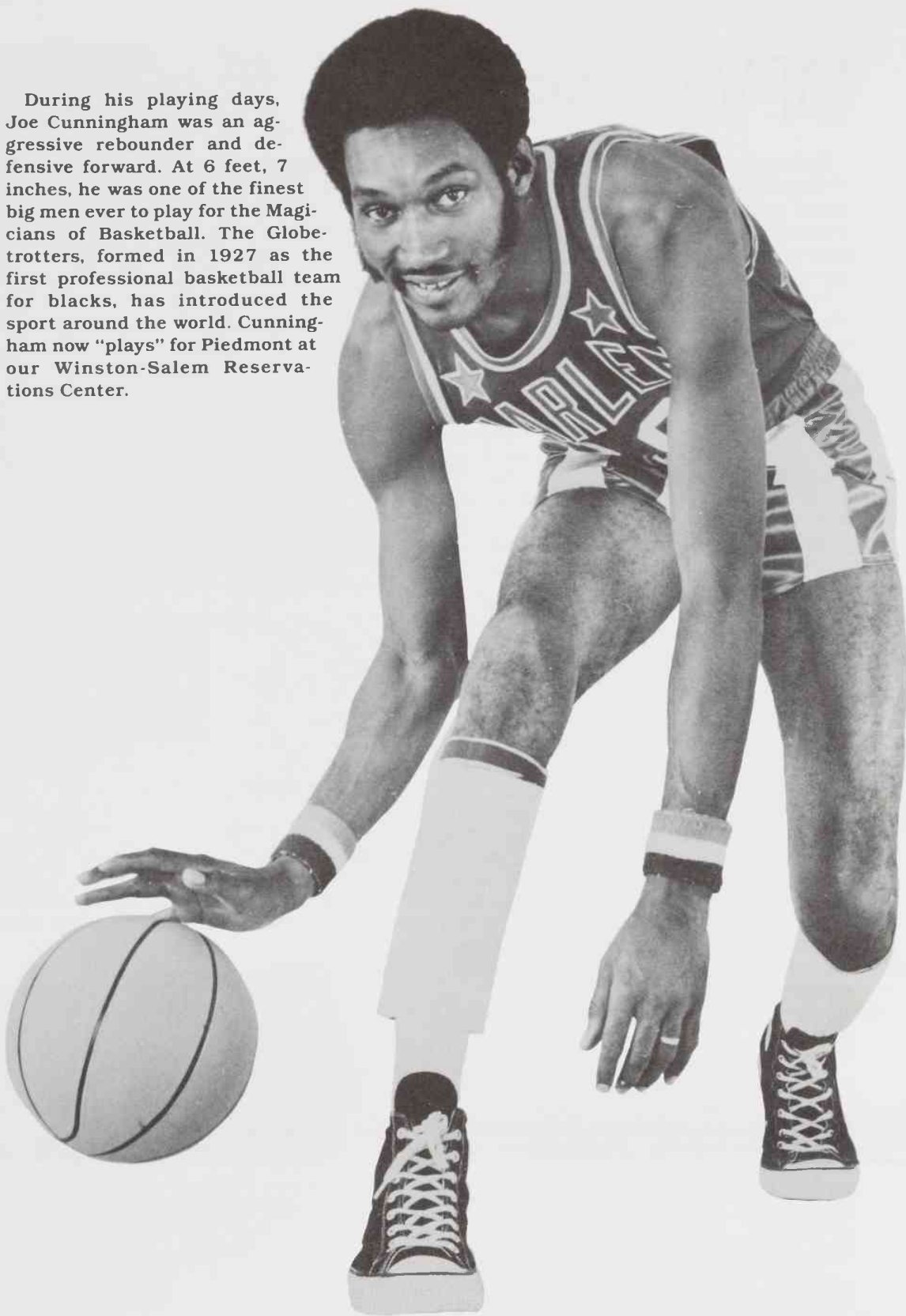
The sixth annual running of the World Airline Road Race (WARR) will be held in Sydney, Australia, on August 30, 1987. WARR "Down Under" will be organized and hosted by the Quantas Airways Running Club. The historic Sydney Opera House will be the backdrop for the races.

Over 2,000 runners representing more than 70 airlines from around the world are expected to vie for the individual and team awards in the 10K and 5K races. The unique scoring system encourages participation at all running levels because every runner scores points for his or her airline's team.

In addition to the races, participants and guests will be able to view scenic Sydney's beautiful parks and Botanical Gardens on a "Breakfast Run" on Saturday morning, August 29, and be treated to a t-shirt swap and cocktail party at the Argyle Center in Sydney's historic "Rocks" area that evening. The weekend's festivities will be highlighted by a traditional Australian Bar-B-Q and "Bush Dance" following the races.

For more information or to receive an application (which will be available in June) contact Flight Attendant Lynda Bouchard, CLT, or write World Airline Road Race, P.O. Box 45003, Atlanta, GA 30320.

During his playing days, Joe Cunningham was an aggressive rebounder and defensive forward. At 6 feet, 7 inches, he was one of the finest big men ever to play for the Magicians of Basketball. The Globetrotters, formed in 1927 as the first professional basketball team for blacks, has introduced the sport around the world. Cunningham now "plays" for Piedmont at our Winston-Salem Reservations Center.



Former Harlem Globetrotter Now plays on Piedmont team

Many people are first lured to the airline industry by the travel opportunities that abound. But Joe Cunningham, a tall, good-looking man whose words flow softly and articulately, is an exception.

When he joined Piedmont almost a year ago as an agent at our Winston-Salem Reservations Center, he had already visited 27 countries, many of them several times, as part of one of the most famous basketball teams in the world, the Harlem Globetrotters.

Nine months out of every year, for 13 years, Cunningham traveled worldwide, first as a player, and later as advance publicity representative, talking about his favorite subject, the Globetrotters.

Cunningham joined this world-famous team in 1966 after capping an outstanding collegiate career at Winston-Salem State University where he was all-conference his last two years and the team's leading rebounder and captain. Joining the Globetrotters was a boyhood dream come true. He played for the team seven years before returning to Winston-Salem in 1973 to enter private business. Then in 1979, the Globetrotters offered him a job in public relations, and he jumped at the chance to get back.

"The public relations job was just as rewarding as being a player," Cunningham, who at 6 feet, 7 inches now towers over his fellow employees, said. "It gave me a chance to be face-to-face with the media as well as an opportunity to talk with the fans."

And he handled both jobs with ease.

But Cunningham never left Winston-Salem. "It was always my base," he explained. So in late 1985 when he left the Globetrotters, it was only natural for him to head home.

And when he began looking for a job, he applied at Piedmont because it was a hometown company, one whose progress he had followed for years.

"What makes the Globetrotters is their 'touchability', and I think the same thing can be said for Piedmont. Good customer relations is what has made Piedmont what it is today. When customers call, we try to make them feel like they're speaking to friends," Cunningham said, "and that's exactly what I tried to do while with the Globetrotters."

As for the future, he added, "I think we at Piedmont must always remember why we are what we are today and work hard to maintain this quality."

