

RETIREMENT CELEBRATION

On Sat., Dec. 30, the recent retirements of Willie "Bill" Pettiford and Willie "Snake" Pettiford were celebrated at the Birchwood Heights Community Center, Durham. Approximately 100 family and friends were on hand to join in the gala celebration.

"Bill" Pettiford was employed at Fort Lincoln in Maryland for 39 years, and "Snake" Pettiford retired after 20 years of service with the Town of Wake Forest.

Rev. Walter Gibson, associate pastor of Mt. Calvary United Church of Christ presided. Rev. J.C. Check, pastor of Mt. Calvary United Church of Christ, and Rev. Marilyn Wilson also participated in the program.



Black Colleges Have Sports Show On ESPN

By Barry Cooper

Thanks to the efforts of a hard-working African-American entrepreneur named Philip McAlphin, the nation's four historically black college athletic conferences have their own national television show.

It's called "Black College Sports Weekly," and is aired each Wednesday. The show, produced in High Point, N.C., by McAlphin gives unprecedented exposure to black colleges. The four conferences included in the report are the Mid-Eastern Athletic

Conference, the Southwestern Athletic Conference, the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Those schools represent virtually every historically black college, including such famous schools as Howard University, Grambling, Johnson C. Smith and Florida A&M. One notable exception is Tennessee State, a longtime independent which a few years ago joined the predominantly white Ohio Valley Conference.

Until ESPN agreed to carry McAlphin's show, occasional sports reports by Black Entertainment Television were the only source of national TV news coverage for the black colleges.

"We feel like we've taken a quantum leap," McAlphin told the Associated Press. "It took quite a bit of salesmanship because all of the conferences have had some entrepreneur or upstart to try and convince them to do this, that or the other. They've had more folks not come through with what they said than those who have come through and delivered."

McAlphin has been able to deliver, and confidence in him is one reason the presidents of the black colleges agreed to go along with the project.

"Ask Barry"

Q. Are there any morals clauses in the contracts of professional athletes? It would seem to me that players who use drugs should be banished from sports for life. — B.H., Chicago, Ill.

A. All athletes are forbidden by their contracts to become involved in illegal activities, and that includes the abuse of illegal drugs. However, the lure of drugs is so powerful that people from all walks of life — not just athletes — have been willing to risk their livelihood to get high. And professional sports are so competitive that teams cannot afford to simply jettison off a player who has become involved with drugs. Good players are so expensive and so hard to come by that teams are all but forced to put troubled players into rehabilitation with hopes the players can lick the problem — and continue to play. As a society, we cannot banish everybody who has an addiction. Should a carpenter be prevented from ever practicing carpentry again because he developed a drug problem? Should a writer with a drug habit be forbidden from ever writing again? Of course not. The

only difference between athletes and you and I is that the athletes make more money. Otherwise, we're all human, all prone to mistakes.

Q. Was the new NBA basketball team in Orlando, Fla., really named after Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers? — T.C., Detroit, Mich.

A. No, it wasn't, although Johnson laughed when he heard the name. Fans in Orlando submitted some 2,000 names in a name-the-team contest and for some reason the franchise fell in love with "Magic."

Q. Are there any statistics on how much money professional sports franchises spend on goods and services purchased from black-owned companies? I'm guessing that very little money flows from the teams to black businesses.

A. I'm guessing that you're probably right. Only the teams would have that information and they aren't willing to disclose their data.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Sealed proposals, so marked, for furnishing the City of Durham, North Carolina with the following:

ANNUAL REQUIREMENTS FOR ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT

will be received in the Purchasing Division, Fourth Floor City Hall, 101 City Hall Plaza until 10:30 A.M., February 7, 1990 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Instructions for submitting bids, specifications for and a complete description of the apparatus, supplies, materials, and equipment or complete plans, and specifications of the proposed work for which bids are invited, or both; may be obtained in the Purchasing Division, Fourth Floor City Hall, 101 City Hall Plaza, Durham, North Carolina from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Cash, Bid Bond, or a Certified Check as provided by N. C. Statutes 143-129, in the amount of 5% of the bid must accompany each bid of \$100,000 or more. This deposit shall be made payable to the City of Durham. Said deposit shall guarantee that the contract will be entered into by the successful bidder if the award is made. Such deposit of cash or certified check may be held by the City of Durham until the successful bidder has executed and delivered the contract documents, including Performance Bond, to the City of Durham.

The bids will be evaluated and the contract will be awarded in accordance with statutory public contract requirements. Bidders are encouraged to attend a prebid conference scheduled for 10:30 A.M., January 22, 1990 in the Purchasing Conference Room, Fourth Floor, City Hall Building.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject, in whole or in part, such proposals as appear in its judgement to be in the best interest of the City.

This Date: January 3, 1990
City of Durham, N. C.
Gloria E. Amiger
Purchasing Manager

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AIDS

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says. It can be an ideal opportunity for parents to reinforce values and coping skills, which are essential to helping youngsters make sound life decisions.

Dr. Sullivan cautioned that "the parent who does not take the time today to teach his or her child properly could end up later in a hospital room watching that child die."

The Clinical Trials Hotline (1-800-TRIALSA), says Dr. Linda A. Carnes, CDC's Communications Specialist with the National AIDS Information and Education Program, gives information on the latest drugs, tests and where they are administered to HIV-positive and AIDS-diagnosed patients. There is also the National AIDS Information Clearinghouse Hotline, 1-800-458-5231, that will alert callers to the latest AIDS research as well as refer them to community-based support groups and organizations.

Dr. Carnes, who with Dr. Gayle, forms a formidable African American CDC/AIDS science-information team, said, "We estimate there are between one million and 1.5 million people now carrying the HIV virus. Over 59,000 have died since 1981 — more than the total number of young men who died in combat in Vietnam. Syphilis, a sexually transmitted disease with a two-or three-week incubation period, may be an indication of the occurrence of unprotected or risky sexual behavior. The incidence of syphilis in the black community is now increasing after years of decline. This rise may be a signal that increasing numbers of HIV-infected people may be expected in the future."

According to Dr. Carnes, "we need to make it clear that 1) the AIDS virus is not easy to contract (for instance, you can't get it by kissing - even French kissing; and

mosquitoes don't spread it, either); and 2) there is no one group of people more susceptible to contracting the virus than any other. It is not racially or ethnically transmitted. It's due strictly to behavior. A gay man, a black woman, a Hispanic man — all are no more likely to get AIDS than a wealthy, white, heterosexual man or woman living in a mansion in Southern California."

"AIDS is a young disease in terms of scientific knowledge, so everything we know we discover on a learning curve. Where did it start? Who started it? We all wonder. Presently, there is no known cure. But we reemphasize this. We should concentrate on two very important points: 1) if you have unprotected sex and/or, 2) share drug needles, you greatly increase your risk of contracting the virus. These are the two ways we know now that put you at high risk for HIV infection," she added.

Both Drs. Gayle and Carnes emphasize that parents should talk "simply" and often to their children about the dangers of contracting AIDS, but not create an atmosphere of hysteria or fear. They said urging "abstinence is the one fail-safe way of avoiding the disease while the youngster awaits development of a single, more mature, responsible and enduring relationship. However, messages about safer sexual practices are important for the young adult who currently, or in the near future, plans to engage in sexual activity." And most importantly, they say, black people — and others — must begin to arm themselves with factual information with which to combat this deadly disease. The Centers for Disease Control, through the National AIDS Hotline (1-800-342-AIDS), is one of the principal sources where concerned citizens can receive this information, they stress.

Engineering

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temporary basis, and temporary jobs for students from the 1890 schools.

However, there is more to be done, and the work of the Task Force serves an important function in highlighting the challenges we face.

commitment," he said to the News and Observer's Lynn Haessly.

In response to Chancellor Richmond's personal request for assistance clearing up the remaining financial control problems, Mr. Renfrow agreed to assign Byron Deak, one of his auditors, to the university to manage the correction process while NCCU staff concentrate on current operations. NCCU also expects to employ at least two accounting technicians temporarily to work with Mr. Deak during his two to three month work on the campus.

A new Assistant Comptroller position will be established by NCCU through normal state personnel procedures, which will include requirements that the post be exempted from a state hiring freeze and the subsequent advertising of the vacancy. The post will be filled when that process is completed. That permanent staff member will have responsibility primarily for insuring that Federal grants and contracts are properly handled for training NCCU employees in modern accounting procedures and technology. The post is recommended in the audit report.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

LABORATORY ASSISTANT II — Employee to perform field sampling and routine laboratory duties for water/wastewater treatment facilities. Ability to learn routine laboratory analytical procedures. Some chemical background and laboratory experience desirable. Starting salary \$13,752-\$15,541. Excellent benefits. Apply Orange Water and Sewer Authority, 400 Jones Ferry Rd., Carrboro, NC. Applications accepted until January 10, 1990. EOE.

LAW ENFORCEMENT LIEUTENANT: 5 yrs supervisory police exp; 1 grad plus coursework in criminal justice, police science, or related; valid NC driver's lic; must be certified as NC LEO; security background check and drug test required. \$24155 Closing date: 1/16

TELE OPERATOR III: 3 yrs supervisory emergency dispatch exp; 1 grad; DCI & PIN exp; knowledge of emergency communication practices & FCC regs; must be DCI certified; security background check and drug test required. \$17074 Closing date: 1/11

Apply in person, RDU Airport Auth., Commerce Dr. (turn at Air Cargo 3 sign). Applications must be received by closing date indicated. NO PHONE CALLS. WOMEN AND MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. EOE-M/F/H

ENGINEERING TECH II: 3 yrs progressive CE Tech exp, including computer based mapping and digitizing; AAS degree in CE Technology; valid NC driver's lic; airport exp desirable; ability to become proficiency certified in Intergraph CADD Workstation. Security check required. \$21792. Closing date: 1/19.

Apply in person, RDU Airport Auth., Commerce Dr. (turn at Air Cargo 3 sign). Applications must be received by closing date indicated. NO PHONE CALLS. WOMEN AND MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. EOE-M/F/H

COMMUNITY ORGANIZER/EDUCATOR for youth and victim advocacy work in civil rights organization. Minimum 2yrs. organizing experience. Send resume to PO Box 240, Durham, NC 27702 by Jan. 25, 1990. For more information call (919-688-5965)

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R4025

CLERICAL SUPERVISOR. Completion of high school and three years of clerical experience. Manage and supervise six clerical employees at Central inventory warehouse office. Thorough knowledge of inventory procedures and computerized requisitioning and inventory required. Apply to Barbara Fish, 5105 Beryl Road, Raleigh 27606 by 1/16/90. We are an equal opportunity employer.

READERS NEEDED TO EVALUATE STUDENT WRITING. Full-time temporary positions. Day shift: 8:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Evening shift: (project) 5 p.m. -10:15 p.m. Bachelors degree required. Prefer English, language arts, education or related field. We train. During interview demonstration of writing ability is required. Pay \$6.75/hour plus bonus plan. Call for application and information: 286-3231. Measurement Incorporated, Northgate Mall, Office Area I, Durham, North Carolina 27701.

County of Durham Job Opportunities



The following positions will close on January 12, 1990

SOCIAL WORKER II — (MENTAL HEALTH — ADULT SERVICE ACUTE DAY HOSPITAL) \$22,046-\$32,730 Works in the Adult Service Unit of the Durham County Community Mental Health Center. Requires BSW degree from an accredited school of social work and one year social work or counseling experience; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. An MSW degree with experience in work with mentally ill adults is preferred. Position No.: 4012-0058 A College transcript and Social Worker Series supplemental application is required.

CLERK TYPIST III — MENTAL HEALTH — ADMINISTRATION \$14,100-\$22,046 Performs clerical duties for the Director of Community Services, Director of Research and Evaluation, and Management Information Systems staff. Requires high school graduation and one year of clerical experience, or the equivalent. Position No.: 0521-NEW A Clerical Series supplemental application is required.

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS WILL CLOSE ON JANUARY 13, 1990. PLEASE REFER TO THE JANUARY 2ND BULLETIN FOR FULL DESCRIPTIONS AND SALARIES.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE I — (PUBLIC HEALTH - NURSING - MATERNAL HEALTH UNIT - LINCOLN COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER)

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE I — (PUBLIC HEALTH - NURSING - SCHOOL HEALTH UNIT)

SOCIAL WORKER II — (SOCIAL SERVICES - EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS UNIT)

INCOME MAINTENANCE CASEWORKER II — (SOCIAL SERVICES - INCOME MAINTENANCE - INTAKE UNIT)

LIBRARY ASSISTANT — (LIBRARY - RESOURCES AND TECHNICAL SERVICES)

SENIOR LIBRARY PAGE — (LIBRARY - SALVATION ARMY AND MCDUGALD TERRACE BRANCHES)

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN UNTIL FILLED. PLEASE REFER TO THE JANUARY 2ND BULLETIN FOR FULL DESCRIPTIONS AND SALARIES.

CHIEF TAX APPRAISER — (TAX ASSESSOR'S OFFICE - BUSINESS PROPERTY)

SOCIAL WORKER II — (MENTAL HEALTH - EMERGENCY SERVICE)

SOCIAL WORKER II — (SOCIAL SERVICES - CHILD WELFARE - FOSTER CARE & ADOPTION)

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK — (PERSONNEL - SUPPORT DIVISION)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST — (PUBLIC HEALTH - NURSING - HOME HEALTH UNIT)

REVALUATION COORDINATOR — (COUNTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE)

MENTAL HEALTH NURSE II — (MENTAL HEALTH - ADULT SERVICE - ACUTE DAY HOSPITAL)

PROGRAMMER ANALYST III — (MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS)

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE I — (PUBLIC HEALTH - HOME HEALTH - MATERNAL HEALTH)

PHYSICIAN EXTENDER I — (PUBLIC HEALTH - FAMILY PLANNING)

LOCAL MENTAL HEALTH ADMINISTRATOR I — (MENTAL HEALTH - ADULT SERVICES)

PHYSICIAN DIRECTOR II — (MENTAL HEALTH - ADMINISTRATION)

PERSONNEL ANALYST (TRAINING SPECIALIST) — (PERSONNEL - EMPLOYEE TRAINING AND ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT DIVISION)

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR CONTINUOUS RECRUITMENT. PLEASE REFER TO THE JANUARY 2ND BULLETIN FOR FULL DESCRIPTIONS AND SALARIES.

DETENTION COUNSELOR I — (YOUTH HOME)

HABILITATION ASSISTANT — (MENTAL HEALTH - DD/RESPITE/ADOLESCENT GROUP HOMES)
Submit completed applications to Durham County Personnel Department, BB&T Building - Lower Level, 103 W. Main Street, Durham, N. C. 27701 (919) 560-7900 EOE
As a condition of employment, State law requires male applicants for employment who are between the ages of 18 and 26 to certify that they have registered for military services.