

MANY ROLES—Sybil Burke, RN, fills many roles as a nurse at Duke University Medical Center. She might be pitching in on an intensive care unit, or flying on a patient transport mission, or just teaching advanced cardiac life support at a community hospital. Ms. Burke has a master's degree in nursing and has been a staff nurse since 1981.

Airman Completes Class

Airman Jason D. Clay has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one- and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation was also taught to assess aircraft readiness capability.

Graduates of the course earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Clay is the son of David R. Clay of 5000 Wallingford Drive and S. Gwen Clay of 12504 Waterman Drive, both of Raleigh.

He is a 1988 graduate of Millbrook Senior High School, Raleigh.

EEOC Claims Record In Litigation Activities

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission achieved record-setting litigation activity on behalf of job discrimination victims in the first three quarters of fiscal year 1989, Chairman Clarence Thomas announced last week.

By June 30, a record 523 cases were recommended for litigation by field offices to EEOC's Office of General Counsel. In comparison, 419 cases were submitted for the same period in fiscal 1988, a year in which EEOC filed the most court actions in its history.

General Counsel Charles A. Shanor said that "Thorough investigations of charges provide agency attorneys with better-prepared cases to go to court with in the event that conciliation efforts fail to settle discrimination claims." With three months to go in the fiscal year, commissioners had authorized suit in 429 cases, up from 296 at that point in fiscal 1988.

EEOC resolutions of lawsuits also are up from previous third quarters, 374 as compared with 346 last year. "The increased resolutions were due

to substantive lawsuits filed on the merits of discrimination charges," Shanor said.

The 380 lawsuits filed through the third quarter, also a record, includes an unprecedented total of 86 suits filed under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

Monetary benefits recovered through litigation on behalf of individuals affected by job bias totaled \$26.1 million. Of that total, \$17.6 million were recovered under the ADEA.

Third-quarter statistics on charges of discrimination and on monetary benefits obtained through administrative enforcement have not yet been compiled.

EEOC enforces Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, which prohibits discrimination against workers age 40 and older, the Equal Pay Act and prohibitions against discrimination affecting individuals with handicaps in the federal sector.

Rep. Lighthouse Speaks At Annual Indian Event

CHAPEL HILL—In conjunction with Indian Heritage Week, Rep. Ben Lighthouse Campbell of Colorado's Third District will deliver the Carol Thompson Lecture. The lecture, which is sponsored by the Volunteers of the North Carolina Botanical Gardens and the Carolina Indian Circle, will be held at 8 p.m. in Hamilton Hall on the UNC campus.

Due to his mixed ancestry, three-quarters Cheyenne Indian and one-quarter Scottish, Campbell often found himself involved in many fights while growing up. In order to combat those encounters, Campbell learned and mastered judo, becoming a judo gold medalist, as well as an award-winning jewelry designer, a rancher, a trainer of champion quarterhorses, and above all, a well-respected legislator.

"It seems like I was always fighting. So I took up judo—legal fighting. I never dreamed it would open up the world for me and provide me with a ladder up and out of a typical half-breed childhood."

Campbell continued to juggle practicing judo while serving in the Air Force and attending classes at the University of California at San Jose. After graduating from college, he spent four years in Japan training as part of the first U.S. judo team to enter the Olympics.

In 1964, a knee injury brought Campbell's retirement from judo competitions. Carrying the U.S. flag into the national stadium in Tokyo at

the head of the U.S. contingent of athletes in the closing ceremony of the Olympic Games brought that phase of his life to a fitting conclusion.

His interest in judo continued, however, and he served on the President's Council on Physical Fitness, and began developing judo teams in Sacramento, and teaching self-defense to young women, and physical education to the handicapped.

In 1977, having come to terms with both his Indian and white ancestry, Campbell settled in Ignacio, an enclave in the heart of the Southern Ute Reservation. Of Ignacio, Campbell says, "We like it here, because it's where the deserts meet the mountains, and three cultures—Indian, white and Chicano—come together."

His first foray into government was his election to the Colorado State Legislature in 1983, where he served on the Agriculture and Natural Affairs and Business and Labor committees. He was also appointed to the Colorado Commission on International Trade and the Colorado Commission on the Arts and Humanities.



DELIVERING ADDRESS—John W. Winters, a well-known Raleigh developer and former state senator, and Wake Technical Community College President Bruce L. Howell prepare for the college's commencement exercises Aug. 18. The college awarded associate in applied science degrees, diplomas and certificates to 487 graduates. Winters delivered the address at the 26th annual commencement, held in the Raleigh Civic Center. "By being here as a graduate, you have unlocked how to educate yourself," Winters told the graduates. He also advised them to "let your light as shine that you will always be known for doing a job well."

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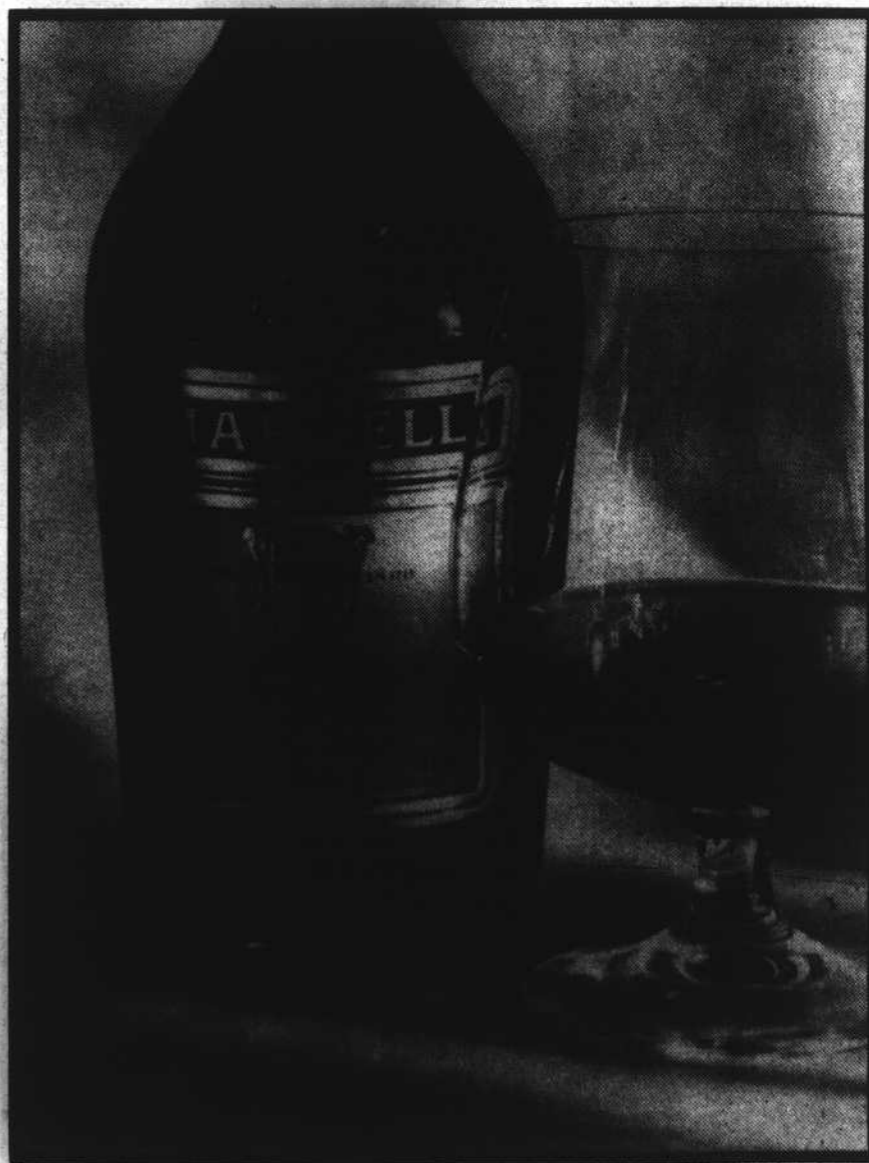


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