Morgan grad in Germany on Fellowship

Michelle Angela Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Ford, 5120. The Alameda, Balto., has reported her recent arrival in Brannenburg, Germany, for a six-weeks orientation course in the German language before beginning a year's study in comparative literature at the University of Bochum on a Fullright — Hayes Fellowship.

Miss Ford, who finished Eastern High School four years ago was awarded the A.B. degree last May at Morgan State College, where she majored in the Department of English headed by her grandfather, Dr. Nick Aaron Ford.

During her college career she won awards for outstanding success as a varsity debater, was secretary of the English Club, and regularly appeared on the Dean's Honor Roll.

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In addition to her major studies in English, she did wide reading in German and French literature as well as in African and Afro-American writings.

She sailed from New York City on the Norddeutscher Lloyd Breman with 32 other Fullright-Hayes Fellowship winners scheduled to study at various German universities for the next twelve months.

Fichelle's father who is a chemist with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, is also a graduate of Morgan State College with a second degree from Howard University and year's special study on a Government Fellowship at the Johns Hopkins University.

Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Ford, teaches in the Baltimore City Schools, and her younger brother Keith was graduated from the Herring Run Junior High School last June.

She reports that she has been commended by Germans she has met for her ability to speak and understand the German language, and she adds that she "will be speaking like a native within two or three weeks."

Senator says progress aided by moderate activism

PHILADELPHIA — Pennsylvania's U.S. Senator Hugh Scott warned that future progress for black America will proceed at a much faster pace in an atmosphere of a moderate activism, and would be stymied if the vast majority of blacks permit radicals to disrupt the movement toward full social and economic justice.

Scott addressed the national convention of the Improved, Benevolent, Protective Order of Elks of the World.

"We are moving," Scott said, "sometimes slowly, sometimes painfully, both within the government, and within society-at-large, to solidify and step-up the gains of the past 20 years. We must not now permit a small radical minority, who have given up on the system, to create an atmosphere of chaos and violence and to halt the continuing progress of the majority."

Scott said white America has a generally distorted view and understanding of black America caused by over-exposure of the radical viewpoints of a few blacks, and under-exposure of the moderate viewpoints of most black Americans.

"It is a mistake for moderate blacks to allow militants and their irrational behavior to be singled out for the nation's attention. This is alienating," Scott said, "a great many Americans who must better understand the legitimate and real concerns of black America.

"But, Scott said, "white Americans can better understand, if communication is advanced in the context of a more representative and more comprehensive exposure of black concerns."

Scott said he has urged his Republican colleagues, including the President, to activate and to demonstrate a greater concern for the black minority.

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"In spite of the fact that this administration has the best record of any in placing blacks in high-ranking federal positions; in spite of the fact that it was the first administration to insist on full minority employment in the construction industry; in spite of the fact that minority businesses are getting the full cooperation of the General Services Administration in obtaining government constracts; in spite of a clear stand on school desegregation, North and South; like yourselves, I remain unsatisfied with the record of this administration, or any other administration, because wherever full equality of opportunity has not been achieved, the overriding obligation of all of us is to see that it is achieved," Scott noted.

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Scott said he would not be satisfied "until all people have an equal chance at the starting gate."

"Good education, good jobs, economic and social access to god housing and the ability to purge our cities of the crime which particularly affects the underprivileged — that is what we access to good housing and must assure," Scott said.

"I reject any so-called Southern strategy and am working to assure that it is forever dismantled and assigned to permanent oblivion. My idea of a Southern strategy is the almost one million new black voters registered in the South since 1965," he said.

NEW PASTOR of Christ United Methodist Church in East Baltimore is the Rev. Irving Lockman, above. Previously a minister in New York and Reisterstown, Md., the Rev. Mr. Lockman succeeds the Rev. Kenneth Barnes as pastor.

Mrs. J. Smith completes course

Mrs. Juanita M. Smith associate in education research for the Baltimore Public Schools, was among 20 minority group educators from around the country to complete a six-week special course in research and evaluation of education programs.

The class was conducted at New York University.

Students earn $3.8 million in 4 school work programs

Philadelphia Public School students earned a record $3,810,346 in four School-Work Programs during the 1969-70 school year, according to statistics released by the Division of Vocational Education.

Earnings of the 3,965 participating students increased 9.4 per cent over last year's figures. The increase is due to th higher minimum wage rate and the general trend toward higher wages.

Average earnings amounted to $960 per student. The median hourly rate was $1.70, an increase of ten cents over last year.

Supported by the U.S. Office of Education under a grant from the National Center for Research and Development, the Summer Institute for Training Minority Group Research anJ Evaluation Specialists has been conducted by NYU's Institute of Afro-American Affairs.

The idea of the Institute was stimulated through discussions which were initiated by the special interest group of the American Educational Research Association, Research Focus on Black Education.

"The need for trained minority group specialists in educational research is well known," said Dr. Roscoe C. Brown Jr., director of the Institute and the summer training program.

"Many research projects that have been conducted in minority group settings have suffered because of the lack of qualified minority group researchers."

There were 735 students who earned $2 or more per hour.

Students worked for 1,438 different employers as 39 public schools conducted 103 work programs.

The school-work programs include Cooperative Office Education, Cooperative Technical Education, Work Experience Education.

Students in the Work Experience Education program earned $2,315,957. Participants in this program attend school one-half day and work in diverisfied occupations one-half day.

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Pupils in the Distributive Education Program, a program for those interested in careers in merchandising and marketing, earned $781,137.

The Cooperative Technical Education program permits students during the latter part of the school year to work one-half day in industry at the specialties they have learned in school. Students in this program earned $483,919.

Cooperative Office Education combines classroom instruction with on-the-job training in preparing students earned $229,231 in this program.

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Students at Benjamin Franklin, Gratz, Dobbins and West Philadelphia High Schools earned in excess of a quarter of a million dollars. The totals were Franklin, $308,361; Gratz, $300,581; Dobbins, $271,977, and West Philadelphia, $251,705.

The School District of Philadelphia is continuing its efforts to secure employment for students in the school work programs. As part of the job develop job developers have visitd employers in every section of the city explaining the available pool of student manpower in supervised school work programs.

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Basie joins stars in Mitchell gala

Count Basie and his big band have been added to the galaxy of stars who will attend the gala "Right On" dinner — dance in honor of State Senator Clarence M. Mitchell, 3rd on Wednesday, Sept. 9th.

The affair, which is the biggest fund-raising political effort ever by blacks in Maryland, will be highlighted by the appearance of the Honorable Carl B. Stokes.

Mr. Stokes, first black mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest speaker for the event which will be held at The Eastwind, 9000 Pulaski Highway.

Count Basie and his band will alternate with Fuzzy Kane Quartet for dancing. a host of celebrities, including Hames Brown, Damita Jo, Sir Walter Jackson and Ernie A ndrews, are expected to attract a sell-out crowd.

Mitchell headquarters reported, this week, that the response to the affair, scaled from $10 to $100 per plate, has been so overwhelming that tickets, particularly in the lower price bracket, are at a premium.

Mr. Mitchell, incumbent candidate for state senate from the Fourth District heads the "Right On" ticket. The senator and his ticket have been endorsed by two powerful 4th district groups, his own People's Democratic Action Organization and the Metro Democrats Inc.

P. Mitchell endorsed by V.A.W.

Parren J. Mitchell, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 7th District, announced today (Tuesday) he has received the endorsement of Region 8, United Auto Workers.

In a letter to Mr. Mitchell, Albert J. Mattes, union official, wrote:

"Our organization has officially endorsed your candidacy for public office, and we are now requested to obtain your photograph for publication in a special edition of the UAW. international newspaper 'Solidarity' which will be mailed to every UAW member in Maryland."

Mr. Mitchell hailed the endorsement, noting that it symbolizes "labor's determination to be a part of the new politics" which he advocates.

His other labor endorsements include Hospital and Nursing Home Employees AFL-CIO Local 1199-E, and State, County and Municipal Employees AFL-CIO Local 44.

Bowie starts Leep for policeman

Bowie State College will participate in the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) this fall, having received a grant of approximately $20,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice.

The LEEP funds will be administered by a committee consisting of Dr. Douglas Snyder, Director; Mrs. Alonia Sharps, Financial Aid Officer; Mr. Donald Morgan, Director of Social Work; and Dr. U. S. Young, Director of the Evening College and Chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology.

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"This is Bowie State's initial effort in law enforcement education," commented Dr. Young, who believes this program is just the beginning of a new direction of service by the college.

LEEP provides grants of $300 per semester and loans of $1,800 per academic year for qualified applicants.

The program is designed to assist in furthering the education of individuals who are presently employed with police, court, or corrections agencies, as well as instruct students who plan careers in these fields.

The program is built around a series of "Law-related" courses offered at Bowie State.

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