

N.C. Leaders Speak at ECSU Graduate Center

ELIZABETH CITY — Today, we mark a significant milestone in the rich and proud history of Elizabeth City State and, in so doing, we signal a new era for Northeastern North

Carolina," stated Governor James B. Hunt, Jr., as he addressed the formal opening of the Graduate and Continuing Education Center at ECSU. He added, "This is

where continued strengthening of our educational system and a commitment to a dynamic and diversified economy can bring about a better life for so many people."

The initial graduate programs in special education, early childhood education, and vocational and occupational education "go to the very heart of the needs of this region."

Hunt stressed. He joined Dr. William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system, in paying tribute to members of the UNC Board of Governors and General Administration; Dr. Kermit E. White, chairman of the ECSU Board of Trustees; Chancellor Marion D.

Thorpe; and others for their "progressive educational leadership." President Friday noted that "History will record this date as a turning point in the life, growth, development and enhancement of Elizabeth City State University."

Friday took the historic occasion to strongly stress that "The underlying principle that has sustained this and all Board actions, policies and decisions has been that integration and other educational and social objectives are realized through strong institutions, and that neither integration nor any other worthy educational or social purpose is advanced through measures that weaken and distort individual institutions, whatever their historical, racial, identifiable."

Forty-seven students are currently enrolled in graduate courses at ECSU, with UNC-Chapel Hill, East Carolina and N.C. State Universities providing visiting professors. Construction of the two million dollar graduate center for the program is to begin in early 1981. Completion of the center is targeted for mid-1982, enabling ECSU to take full responsibility for its own graduate degree program.

Black soprano Leodyle Price sang the leading role in Samuel Barber's *Antony and Cleopatra* when the new Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center opened in September 1966.

Africa News

(Continued from Page 13)

was, on the surface, a fairly uneventful visit. Despite Stevens' current position as chairman of the Organization of African Unity, publicity was minimal. And little of substance transpired when he breezed into Washington for a brief meeting with President Carter and discussions with members of Congress, including the Black Caucus.

On his return to Sierra Leone, however, Stevens was in "a rather angry mood," according to the Africa Service of the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation). The reason: a small group of Sierra Leone nationals, variously estimated at between fifty and sixty in number, had organized a demonstration outside the United Nations during Stevens' speech.

Back home, the OAU chairman aired his feelings on the matter, charging that the New York protesters were "troublemakers who are deliberately vilifying this country's image abroad." Stevens also announced that he would soon ask the United States to reconsider their status.

The demonstrators were representatives of the recently-formed Na-

EES to Assist Cafes Reduce Utility Costs

James E. Gibson, Director of the Energy Division, N.C. Department of Commerce, this week announced that North Carolina restaurant owners can now receive help in conserving energy and reducing their utility costs.

This service will be provided through the Energy Division's Energy Extension Service in cooperation with the Industrial Extension service of North Carolina State University as general "walk-thru" energy surveys of the participating restaurants.

According to the Energy Director, the "walk-thru" surveys will be provided at no cost to the restaurant and selected restaurants will be offered the opportunity to receive added technical assistance and the opportunity to participate in demonstration projects. Documented energy savings and other information will then be made available to the food service industry.

Gibson said, "Restaurants are a natural choice for this project for a variety of reasons. First, the industry is recognized as a high energy user and secondly, their potential for energy savings is substantial. Also, the North Carolina Restaurant Association has clearly demonstrated its cooperative spirit in promoting energy conservation in the Tar Heel State. We, therefore, asked the Association to

provide industry leadership and urged all food service operators to participate in this project."

The North Carolina Restaurant Association is made up of more than 940 individual and corporate members that operate more than 2,500 food service establishments.

T. Jerry Williams, executive vice president of the restaurant group, said that restaurants use energy for heating and cooling kitchen and customer space and for lighting, cooking, food preparation, sanitation, storage and hot water. However, techniques and equipment are now available for conserving energy in all such areas of operation. "Some restaurants are now 25 to thirty per cent more energy efficient than they were in 1974 and that more new equipment is twenty to forty per cent more energy efficient than the equipment it is designed to replace," Williams added.

Results from the three-year project will be available to the entire food service industry to familiarize them with the most efficient energy saving techniques.

North Carolina restaurant operators who wish to participate should contact: Industrial Extension Service, North Carolina State University, P.O. Box 5506, Raleigh, 919-737-2356, or N.C. Restaurant Association, P.O. Box 6528 Raleigh, 919-732-5022.

Discover the extra in Calvert Extra.



CHEVY'S UP AHEAD FOR 1981



CITATION



MALIBU



CHEVETTE



MONTE CARLO

1981 is off and running at your Chevy dealer's now. So now's the time to come in and see a great new year of great new Chevrolet cars and trucks.

Like Chevy Citation, a proven car that has become America's best-selling front-wheel drive. And Chevy Chevette, the tough son-of-a-gun that's America's best-selling subcompact.

Come see the new mid-size Chevy Malibu that proves a car can seat six adults and still have "pizzazz." Then take a look at the beautifully new Monte

Carlo, with virtually every inch reshaped, every line resculpted.

And for '81, there's a GM-developed on-board computer that continuously monitors and adjusts your car's performance to suit driving conditions... automatically! It's called Computer Command Control. And it's standard on every 1981 gasoline-powered Chevy passenger car.

So come on up ahead with all of the 1981 Chevrolets. At your Chevy dealer's now.

SEE ALL THE 1981 CHEVROLETS AT YOUR CHEVY DEALER'S NOW!

Chevrolet

Manufacturers License No. 110

EBONY FASHION FAIR

presents

The Free Spirit

Durham Chapter of Squaws, Inc.

Benefit of Sickle Cell Anemia

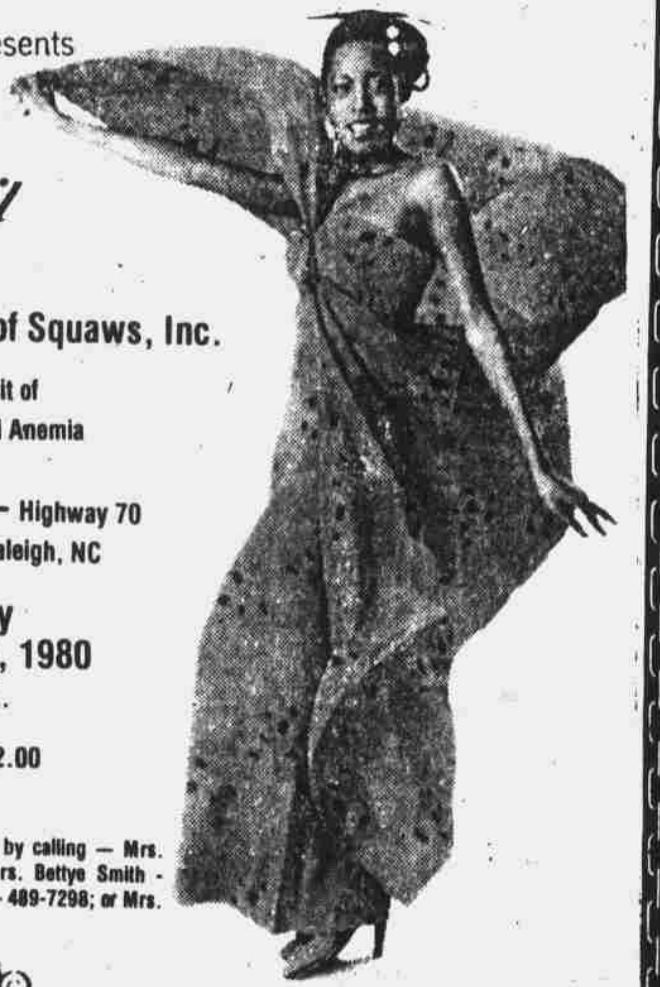
Royal Villa - Highway 70
Durham - Raleigh, NC

Sunday
November 2, 1980

6:00 P.M.

Tickets - \$12.00

Tickets may be purchased by calling - Mrs. Edna Becton - 688-3525; Mrs. Betty Smith - 544-1008; Ms. Shirley Green - 489-7298; or Mrs. Edna Harrington - 544-3987.



Includes 1 year subscription to EBONY or 6 months to JET