



Space Ants

Space Colony--Students from two high schools in Camden, N.J. (Woodrow Wilson and Camden) study a colony of carpenter ants as part of Orbit '81, a project to put ants into space aboard the space shuttle Columbia.

Chronicle Camera From Page 1

Arron Morris, age 10--"I guess Libya is our biggest problem. I've just heard that people have been shot over there for no reason. The president is taking all the Americans out so that we don't come up with the same situation (as Iran)."

10--"Gas is our biggest problem. More people are using it and don't use it wisely, while the rest of the people who don't use as much can't get any at all."

Ricky Joe, age 10--"Pollution is our biggest problem. Because of factories and cars, it

destroys people and animals."

Rhonda Debnman, age 10--"Russia is our biggest problem. If we were in war, they'd beat us since they have a bomb that will kill people and leave buildings standing."

Fauntroy From Page 1

Fauntroy said. "Not only does the world not buy what we make, WE do not buy what we make."

Fauntroy said that he is pleased that President Reagan's Budget Director, David Stockman, saw fit to criticize the administration's economic policies.

"I just want to thank God for David Stockman," he said. "I always had confidence that the Lord would break through."

"David Stockman told the truth. The hogs are feeding at the trough. I'm just waiting for God to break in to the White House."

Fauntroy said that the Reagan administration is working to divide and conquer the nation's poor, feeding "Archie Bunker" the notion that he must keep blacks in their place, while rich whites exploit Bunker and blacks.

Fauntroy said that the poor and disfranchised should unite.

"We came over here in different ships," he said, "but we're in the same boat now."

Fauntroy added that the Congressional Black Caucus has an alternative economic program that would have balanced the

budget and even provided a surplus without cutting human services.

"We did it by simply asking the rich to share in the belt-tightening," he said.

Fauntroy's speech was preceded by a number of Urban League award presentations. Community Service Award recipients were Geneva Hill of the East Winston Restoration Association, and Ernest Pitt, editor and publisher of the Chronicle.

Corporate Achievement Awards were presented to Western Electric and Southern Bell.

Campus Reaction From Page 1

overt problems of physical or verbal harrassment," Keyes said. "There have been some subtle innuendoes and some complaints against fraternities and some instructors who have used derogatory remarks, but it hasn't been a persistent or consistently recurring thing."

Adds Milissa Exum, who served as last year's president of the Wake Afro-American Society, "We have some incidences last year, but that was last year. We had a problem with the flying the Confederate flag and SWAT (Southern Whites Against Tyranny) stirred up some trouble last year, but like I said, that was last year and things have gotten a lot better."

At the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where black students comprise more than 10 percent of the student body (the highest percentage of blacks in a predominantly white UNC institution) leaders see just the opposite: a disturbing wave of conservatism among white students and increasing friction between

black and white students.

Vickie Cannon, president of the school's Neo-Black Society, says that black students are having much the same problem as their UNC-Chapel Hill counterparts, although there have been no incidences of overt violence.

"A lot is in the process of brewing," she said. "They (whites) really don't care about black students once they get them here. So many doors are closing in our faces as far as programming, and the hiring of black administrators, etc., are concerned."

Cannon said that many white students have attacked the right of black student organizations such as the Neo-Black Society, to exist. She also cited the campus paper, The Carolinian, as consistently attacking or insulting black students.

She mentioned one example in which the weekly accused A & T State University students of gate-crashing UNC-G events and another in which it used a racial slur in describing a black student production.

Cannon said that the right incident at the wrong time could create bigger, more serious problems.

"It's as though we're sitting on a time bomb and all we need is something to happen," she said.

Michael Fairley, editor of the Register, student paper at A & T, says the major problem with white students today is a lack of education.

"Some white people have a fear of blacks," he said. "For some reason, they have a pre-conceived notion that we're going to take everything they have."

"People are going to have to calm down and realize that although we are different, we have some of the same problems."

"It sounds like a definite trend to me," added Tony Moore, news editor of the Register. (The attacks) are a test to see just how much they (whites) can get away with."

"This is the home of Nov. 3, 1979 (the date of the Klan/Nazi shootings). In Greensboro it's open season on non-whites and those sympathetic to them."

Beaty From Page 1

court circuit, meaning he will travel between counties sitting in where he is needed.

"North Carolina is fortunate to have someone of the stature of James A. Beaty who would accept a judgeship at a time when many restrictions are being placed on the position," said G. K.

Butterfield of the N. C. Association of Black Lawyers.

Judge William H. Freeman, who was sworn in as a lawyer with Beaty, offered words of advice.

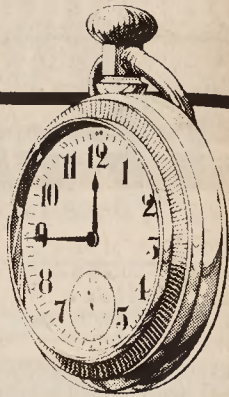
"Always remember that we are still public servants. Don't take your authority or

yourself too seriously," Freeman said. "We have a duty to the citizens of this state to see to it that our courts are efficient and well run."

Presiding Judge William Wood told Beaty, "Do what you think is right and put your faith in God and you can't go wrong."

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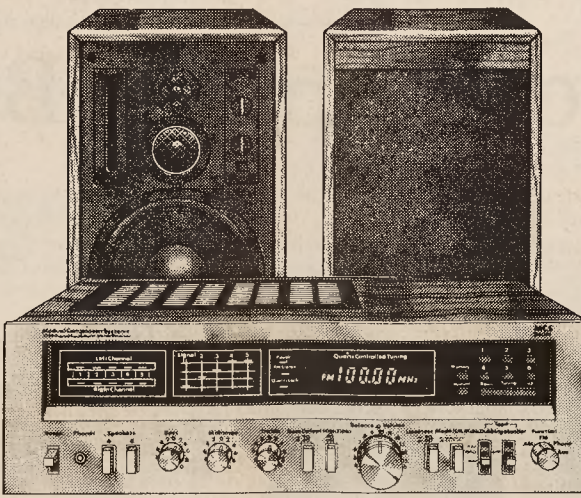
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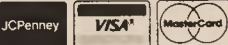


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