Elderhostel Sessions)ffered

1ARS HILL - Students 60 years of age and older will have the opportunity to n about the botany of the Blue Ridge, the visionary imagination of William ke, or the history of Broadway musicals as part of three special sessions of

e parking sperhostel scheduled for Mars Hill College between Sept. 28 and Oct. 25. Bentley. He lderhostel began several years ago with the idea of combining the youth hostel Brien and Maravel in Europe with college classes for an alternative learning experience for Safety and Secor citizens. The concept originally started with summer programs but has exassured by ded into other months as well as into other countries. In fact, the Elderhostel em is being whe office in Boston reports that 52 percent of all classes are now offered either

on-summer months or overseas. Mars Hill has been selected to host a fall promatters. You in for three years. (continued on page) s, but Spring I

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ew weeks, we willing to give up the project, Bentley began carving the scene depicting nd discussing, s preaching himself. He also carved the founding date, found a Roman coin ack to you on s preaching himself. He also carved the roundallion, and purchased a silver 0 people cam to complete the sides of the cube. Grove Park I

infred Ramsey, a shop teacher at Madison High School, agreed to turn the eserve the fac ut block to form the staff, and Dan Millspaugh, art professor at UNC-30 million do ville, was contacted and agreed to cast the dome in bronze, which would they announ be silver plated. Cruser agreed to remain as a consultant and to sculpt the e are certain ortion of the cube into a mountain range. Silver rings were found at a local our expectatio og store. lything we can

erything appeared to be going smoothly until a crack was found in the staff, Ve have our o ting from a "soft spot" in the wood. To say the least, this setback was disaploor and welc ting. estions on how

the meantime, Don Mahy had contacted Arch Gregory, professor at he student wood Technical College, and he agreed to complete the silver plating and other silverwork remained. While Bentley was there, he showed the staff crack to Gregory, expressing his disappointment. Gregory suggested he see lood Clontz, head of Haywood's division of art.

ontz examined the staff and told Bentley that the crack would continue to lop due to the fault in the wood. This would make it unsuitable for any long use. He suggested pre-grooving two pieces of walnut, gluing them together strength, and then turning the composite on a lathe to form the staff. The ving would also allow for the rod which would be used to attach the dome cap. Betsey Rose-Weir was detailed to complete the silver plating, while

h Engle completed the staff under the supervision of Gregory and Cloutz. eople were fter much oiling and polishing, the parts were assembled and went together demonstration out a hitch. The resulting four foot-long mace is an impressive display of The students d and metal and has the additional historical aspect of having been lovingly ets of Kent S e killed by gual and sculptured by Bentley and Cruser, as well as bearing the handiwork of ral regional craftsmen. cern. In the

e final cost of the project amounted to just over \$1,000 and was borne by college, to m and Mrs. Bentley as a gift to the college. place where

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MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 11 - On Sept. 15, Honeywell will launch its fifth-annual Futurist Awards Competition, an essay contest that asks students to predict technology advancements 25 years from now.

Honeywell wants college students to imagine the year 2011 and write essays about the technological developments they foresee. This year's contest will offer 10 winners \$3,000 each and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

Last year, 450 students, representing 325 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap 25 years in the future and write an essay predicting developments in one of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A second essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each essay must be no longer than 1,500 words.

Students can receive contest rules by writing Fututist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN12-4164, Minneapolis, MN 55408, or calling toll free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1581. Requests for entry material must be received by Dec. 31, 1986.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1987. In February, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early March, and each of the 10 winners will receive a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis.

Honeywell is a Minneapolis-based international corporation that works together with customers to help them achieve their goals through the application of computers, communications and controls. The company has 94,000 employees worldwide, with 1985 revenue of \$6.6 billion and net income of \$281 million.

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