

"Bells For Hope" Celebrate Clinton On WSSU Campus

Handbell ringers from five local groups participated in a local "Bells for Hope" celebration initiated by the 52nd President Inaugural Committee. As President-elect Clinton, Vice President-elect Gore and their families rang a replica of the Liberty Bell at Arlington National Cemetery on the evening of Jan. 17, the WSSU/Community Ringers played English handbells outdoors on the Winston-Salem State University campus.

Participants of the local celebration included representatives

from the following organizations: Goler Metropolitan AME Zion Church Handbell Choir, Love Community Choir, Saint Paul United Methodist Church Handbell Choir, and Winston-Salem State University/Community Ringers.

Handbell directors and assistants included Ruth Glenn, Veronica Jones, A. Louisa Foy, Bettye Hannon, and Annette Wilson. Dr. Faustina Holman, professor of music at Winston-Salem State University coordinated the campus "Bells for Hope" celebration.



The handbell ringers at WSSU

Goler Mens Day Celebration

Men's Day will be celebrated on Sunday, Jan. 31, at 11 a.m. at Goler Metropolitan AME Zion Church, at Fourth and Dunleith streets. The co-chairmen are Robert Thompson Jr. and Calvin W. McDougal. The theme is "Spiritual Strengthening and Community Enrichment through a Positive Example of our Role, Obligation and Duty to the Men of Today and Tomorrow."

The captains are Dr. Herman Burney, Vincent Dewberry, Harry Henderson, Gregory Knox, Thomas Morgan, James Parks, Robert Scales, Bruce Topping, Donnell Wynecoff and Rodric Young. Music will be furnished by the Goler Chorals, directed by Bernice Davenport. A requested selection is to be performed by Albert Stewart. The Rev. Seth Osibisa Lartey is the featured speaker.

He received his undergraduate degree in education from Livingstone College and his graduate degree, master of religious education from Duke University. Rev. Lartey has been a speaker for a lecture series at Duke University, a contributor to Christian educational manuals and a founding director and consultant for various educational enrichment programs. He was a teacher in grades 4-6; vice principal of student affairs, AME Zion Academy, Liberia, West Africa; a Christian educator, minister of the gospel and a member of the Bladen County school system's Strategic Planning Steering Committee. Rev. Lartey now pastors the Goler Memorial AME Zion Church of this city.

Seniors Make Vacation A Learning Experience

Some of the best opportunities for adventure and personal enrichment comes after retirement. Thousands of older Americans have made this discovery through Elderhostel, an exciting program designed specifically for adults over the age of 60.

Elderhostel offers travel and learning adventures for seniors from all walks of life. All that's needed is an open mind and a desire to pursue new ideas to make new friends.

During a typical week-long program, participants join a group of 30-40 classmates, living in campus dormitories or nearby hotels, dining in the student cafeteria, and taking up to three classes a day taught by faculty. Courses are a smorgasbord of traditional and not-so traditional subjects, from explorations of the natural environment and hands-on instruction in computers, to black American poets and Native American culture.

Elderhostel was founded in

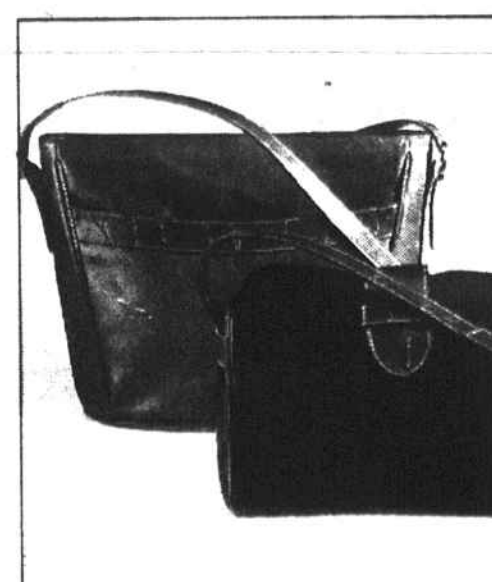
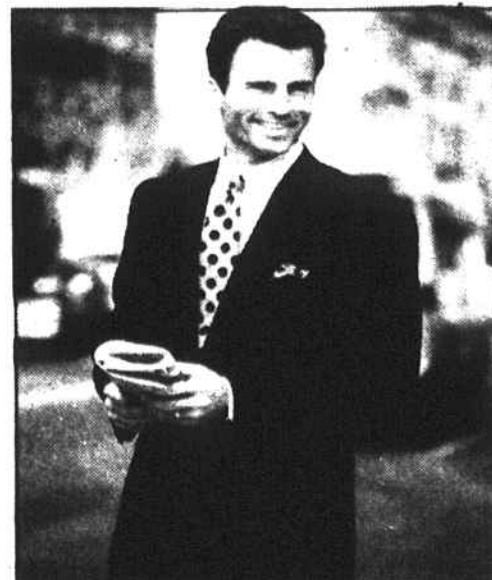
WSSU

1975 as a response to the lack of inexpensive and enjoyable post-retirement activities for older adults. Last year, nearly 237,000 Americans participated in programs at more than 1,800 host institutions in all 50 states, the 10 Canadian provinces and in 43 countries overseas. Average cost for a one-week program in the United States is \$295, and includes all meals, lodging, classes, a variety of course-related field trips and excursions, and often evening social activities as well. Overseas programs are two-to-four weeks in length, and the cost includes round-trip airfare.

Elderhostel offers scholarships to individuals who are unable to afford the cost of the program.

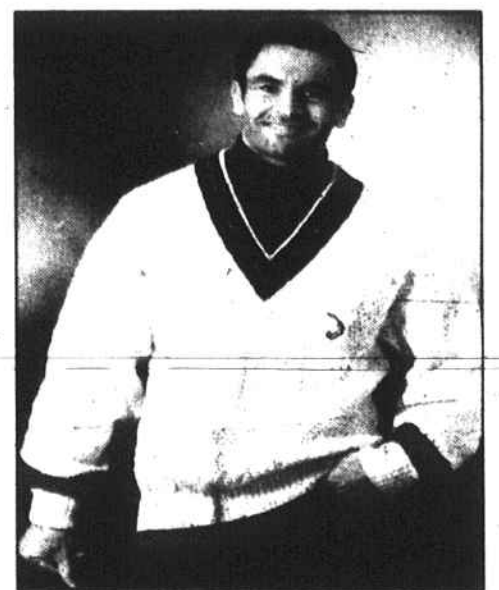


Hosteler participants in a classroom discussion. Elderhostelers take up to three non-credit courses in the liberal arts and sciences, but there are no grades, homework assignments or tests.



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Rayford A. Means

Governor Robert Casey and confirmed by the Pennsylvania Senate as a judge in the Common Pleas Court on Nov. 25, 1992. On Dec. 11, 1992, Means was sworn in by Judge James A. Lineberger to the Criminal Trial Division of the Common Pleas Court of Pennsylvania.

Means is a 1973 graduate of WSSU and a 1979 graduate of North Carolina Central University Law School. He is currently serving on the WSSU Board of Trustees.

Before being appointed a judge, Means served as an assistant district attorney and deputy district attorney of the pre-trial division.

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