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Spring Classes start April 5! Call 645-2311 to register now.

Two new lecture series offer enriched possibilities

Two new lecture series beginning in April will offer seniors an embarrassment of

riches in mind expanding possibilities.

At the Northfield Retirement Center the Abondia Center of Minniapolis is offering three "guided conversations" in the area of the arts and ideas. Across town on the Carleton College campus a series of six science lectures

will be offered free of charge on successive Tuesdays beginning April 6 at 7 p.m.

The Abondia series, titled "Landscapes of Sensibility," will present three afternoons of "performance and guided conversation" beginning with pianist Charles Kemper on April 22. Scheduled from 3:30 to 5:30 (including a break with refreshments), the interchange seeks to "promote connections and exchanges between artists, scholars and the public that respect the contributions, per-

spectives and needs of each."

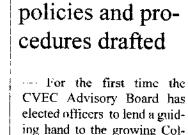
Participants are en-

couraged to register for all

three sessions. The fee of a \$5 minimum contribution to the Food Shelf will be collected the first meeting. Call Ruth Dahl 645-6007 with questions.

S i x science lectures presented by

members of Carleton faculty and jointly sponsored by CVEC begin April 6 with Charles Carlin's "A Carleton Chemist at Scotland Yard." The talks are designed to be of interest to the general public.



Officers elected,

legium.

Serving as officers are
Bob Ballentine, president; Jane
McWilliams, vice-president;
Marion Hvistendahl, secretary;
and Beverly Anderson, treasurer.

The Advisory Board elected officers to formalize the CVEC structure and to involve the advisory board more actively in developing policy and procedures and in running the Collegium. The new crew will serve 18 months until July 2000.

The new executive committee is currently reviewing a draft of policies and procedures which will insure continuity in Collegium functioning

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Carol Mathews discusses issues of the American presidency with instructor James Reiley. The course proved so popular, a section was added.

Mark your calendar

April 5 - May 28, Spring Term

April 22, First of the Abondia three-lecture series and registration for the series, 3:30 NRC

April 6, First of six CVEC and Carleton College jointly sponsored science lectures

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Says it all:

"You can only play so much bingo!" --Julia Savina

MHC funding increases as broad publicity continues

Funding for the Collegium has grown in the wake of its successful first year. The Minnesota **Humanities Commission** doubled its previous grant to \$6,000 for the year. The City of Northagain granted \$5,000 to the school. The funding along with the generous long hours from volunteers enable the Collegium to continue and broaden its offerings.

A Cannon Falls outreach class was offered this year, and CVEC is cosponsoring a science lecture series with Carleton College, increasing learning opportunities.

Meanwhile, a broader interest in the Collegium continues as interviews from Good Housekeeping magazine and Modern Maturitare scheduled to appear the next few months. A pocal state magazine is also writing about the Northfield school. Up and Go, a magazine for seniors published out of Excelsior will soon run an article on CVEC.

Did You Know?

- Current enrollment of 200 so far this year is afready more than all of last year's participation.
- Our web site: www.evec.org
- Sweaters and T-shirts are available with CVEC logo.
 call 645-7238 for T's, 645-2311 for sweaters.

new officers

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over time and through the
inevitable change in personnel. Members drafting the
policy included McWilliams.

Ballentine and Bettye Ronning.

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Course on the presidency brings overflow crowd

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ng-time history and civies wasner James Reîley has a way

with words, but the recent bruhaha in Washington D.C. could also account for the popularity of his current course, "The American Presidency: from the heginning to the end

of the 20th century: Teddy Roosevelt to Clinton." Enrollment in the class was so large.

a second section was added.

In his courses, Reiley says, "I like a lot of discussion, a lot

of challenge. I love to play devil's advocate."

Regarding his current class, student Carol Mathcws said, "Everything that has hap-

pened has happened before. This class is showing us examples of history repeating itself."

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