Greetings to History and Philosophy Alumni and Friends

This edition is a bit leaner than usual, though I assure you that all faculty are here and busier than ever with teaching, advising, curriculum development, committees and research. Our thanks to all those who contributed pieces for this edition and to those who support the History scholarship and foundation funds that make our scholarships and events possible. We hope to see you this year! ~ Sue Voelker, Academic Department Associate

History and Philosophy Banquet Set for Friday, April 23

This year’s guest speaker is Tim Ericson, UWRF alum and former and current UWRF Archivist. (More about Tim on page 5.) Your invitation is on page 9. Our banquet will again be held in the ballroom of University Center (south of Kleinpell Fine Arts). Reservations are due by Wednesday, April 14. We hope to see you there!

Stephen Feinstein library collection to be acknowledged Friday, April 23

We hope you can also join us immediately before the banquet, at Davee Library for a brief reception to acknowledge the Stephen Feinstein library collection. This is also an opportunity to visit the new Area Research Center.

The Edward N. Peterson Lecture Series – Wednesday, Oct. 6

The 2010 Edward N. Peterson Lecture Series event is set for Wednesday, Oct. 6, 3:30 p.m. reception, 4:30-6 p.m. lecture and discussion. It will be held in a new location this year—the University Center Kinnickinnic Theater (maps and floor plan: http://www.uwrf.edu/map/oblique/ucenter.php). For more about the Edward N. Peterson Lecture Series please visit http://www.uwrf.edu/history/Lecture%20Series.html DVDs of each event may be purchased for $10. Contact susan.m.voelker@uwrf.edu.

To all of you who have contributed to the endowment fund—Edward N. Peterson Lecture Series—we thank you for your generosity that has made this Series possible. Contributions may be added to the fund over time. Any questions might be directed to Betty Bergland in the History & Philosophy Department office (715.425.3164) or Ann Schwebach in the UWRF Foundation office (715.425.3505).

History and Philosophy Office Staff News

Our very competent student staff consists of sophomores Ashley Cress, Nick Sertich and James Zappa. We were also fortunate to have Junior Tessa Dungan return for occasional work on faculty projects and to have senior Annie Johnson join us for one semester before graduating last December. To fill the vacancy, we are pleased that Freshman Stephanie Ladas could join us at the start of spring semester. We are most grateful for all they do for office operations!

Sue Voelker (1985). I still divide my work day between the History and Philosophy Department and Journalism. My spare time in 2009 involved many gardenscaping projects (incorporating some original structural designs)—it is satisfying to see them take shape. I also continue to work on my independent Shaklee business and occasionally play a bit of tin whistle and flute.
My son Karl is in his fifth and final year of computer science at R.I.T. in Rochester, NY; he graduates in May with B.S. and M.S. degrees. Last summer’s internship with Microsoft in Seattle was a great experience and the last of four internships required by R.I.T. 2009 was a busy travel year for Karl, with at least eight adventures (by plane, train and car) between Rochester, NY, Seattle, San Francisco and River Falls. Karl has now been accepted into the Ph.D program at UW-Madison.

Jack is doing well as a senior at RF High School. He landed very fine ACT and SAT scores and will attend St. Cloud State to major in History. Last summer Jack spent three weeks with his aunt, uncle and cousins who live in Las Vegas, traveling to Zion National Park, Hoover Dam, Knott’s Berry Farm and Los Angeles.

Faculty News

Kurt Leichtle (since 1986). The past year was very familiar. As you will have noticed, I am interim chair for the year. A good year, we will not go into how many reports we are supposed to produce this year. So, thanks to all of you who filled out the surveys for the program reviews. Your input is appreciated.

I continued to be active with the Advanced Placement program in various ways. I got to see a number of alumni at workshops I presented in places like Woodbury. June saw me in Louisville reading this year’s exam. Not bad and I hope the 700 plus students Bob Zeidel and I saw at the reviews days all did well. I will miss the 2010 reading because Kee will graduate from high school this year. For those of you who remember him coming to classes this may be as big a passage for you as it is for me. You can get even by sending your kids to me.

Kee is looking at a variety of options including a special program at Stout or starting a vet tech program. He has been engineering his own CDs this year and enjoying that. Kyle is on the job market with a whole lot of people. He has been doing some freelance work designing web pages and other digital graphic stuff and getting interviews. Karen has been active in church and is an aide in the River Falls School District split between Rocky Branch Elementary and the high school. The research has been moving in fits and starts. The Coles book is moving ever closer to publication with Southern Illinois University Press. (Yes, Blane I will save you a copy.) The Ridgely project continues to be intriguing and moving slowly. Hard to get a lot done when the papers are in Maryland and you are in Wisconsin. But two collections are on microfilm and I have been holed up in the library reading them. Spring will be great with the new Area Research Center location. If you have not seen it you want to visit next time you are on campus.

Upcoming events besides graduation include the Review Day cycle in River Falls and Superior. Watch for an email with the key information. Summer session will include Hist. 402/602 History and Film: WWII. I have also had a request for a course/workshop on APUSH. If you are interested let me know.

Stop by if you are on campus or let us know what is going on through the webpage tended by Sue Voelker. We are thinking about Facebook, not sure yet but thinking. Take care and best wishes for a good next year.

Kiril Petkov (since 2004). ’09 was an abnormal year (solar minimum, department maximum, furlough medium, Minnesota-Wisconsin tax reciprocity issue—through the roof). With Bernie Madoff and Tiger Woods Men of the Year, where did I measure up? Clearly, not too high.

Routine above all, spring and fall. Some movement in summer: offered my HIST 333 Silk, Spice, and Silver: The making of the global exchange system to 1700 for the first time, and enjoyed it greatly (some students did too).

Then went off to the steamy island of Cyprus—Aphrodite’s birthplace, and it shows—to co-organize an international event on piety and politics in the fourteenth-century Mediterranean. Then to the old country to some sad family news, and then back in good old Midwest to cool down and put myself together. Chipping away at my project on miracles and society in late medieval Venice, and resumed my mate-drinking habit. That’s about it.

Zhiguo Yang (since 2001). For me, the year of 2009 started with another China Study Tour that placed me and 12 UWRF students in Beijing, Xian, Luoyang, Nanjing, Shanghai and Hangzhou. We included Luoyang in our itinerary for the first time, and what make the city in Henan Province famous are the massive Buddha statues carved into the mountainsides during the Tang Dynasty (617-907 AD). By that time, Buddhism as a foreign cultural influence from India had been incorporated into the Chinese civilization, and these statues, known as Dragon Gate Grottos, are the proof of the zealotry and dedication with which this ancient Indian religion/philosophy was embraced in East Asia.
UWRF students visit Dragon Gate Grottos in Luoyang, China in January 2009.

Another highlight in my personal and professional life in 2008 was my participation in the Infusing East Asia into the Undergraduate Curriculum Workshop in Hawaii, a program organized by East-West Center and the University of Hawaii at Manoa. It was a three-week program which allowed me to explore the Aloha State extensively, in addition to following a rigid study schedule in the workshop. In Hawaii, I experienced a culture quite different from that in mainland USA, and I was also impressed by the high living cost in Honolulu. With the trip to Hawaii completed, I am planning on visiting Alaska, the only other state separate from mainland.

I have lived in the US for 20 years and we finally visited the Yellowstone National Park in August 2009. Besides being amazed by the wonders of nature we discovered in the park, we were also fascinated by the landscape of Montana, Wyoming and North/South Dakota. Frederick Turned talked about the end of the American frontier more than a century ago; to me, the open country in Montana and Wyoming is still very much frontier-like.

Faculty Emeriti News

John Buschen (at UWRF 38 years through 2004). It has been another busy year with traveling, photography, bridge, and reading. My digital camera gives me a great deal of pleasure, and I take thousands of pictures each year and then send many out on the internet for my friends to also enjoy. The time seems to go very quickly. The months of January, February, and March are especially busy because this is the height of cultural season, and I often have three nights of concerts, ballets, and operas each week which I enjoy attending. The snowbirds who winter down here want the arts and entertainment they are used to, and that is fine with me. This season I am looking forward to the violinist Joshua Bell and the soprano Kiri Te Kanawa as well as the Houston Symphony and the Buffalo Philharmonic, especially.

I maintained my custom of enjoying the season of Spring four times per year, as I visited Washington, D.C. to see the cherry blossoms, flowering trees, tulips, and daffodils, as well as the great art museums and gardens. The next month I headed off to Chicago to visit.

I particularly like this picture taken in Yellowstone National Park, because it reminds me of the scenes in the movie of Brokeback Mountain.

In 2009, I continued to meet new, wonderful students in my classes of Introduction to Asian Civilization, Modern Japan, Modern China and History Senior Seminar. In 2008, UWRF received a federal grant that would be used to build an Asian Studies Minor program, and I am part of the task force for such an effort. I hope in the near future we would be able to offer an interdisciplinary program that could enrich our students’ knowledge about the history, culture, philosophies and religions of East Asia (China, Japan and Korea). We would like to pursue this goal not just because our students need to know more about East Asia as an economic powerhouse in today’s world, but also because our students deserve more opportunities to appreciate East Asian civilization that, like Mesopotamian, Egyptian, Greek and Roman civilization, has always been an important source of our shared global cultural heritage.
my family and to check out the New Wing at the Art Institute, tour downtown architecture by boat, and take lots of pictures at the conservatories and Chicago Botanic Garden. Then comes Montreal and its charm and its gardens and the incomparable Jean Talon Fresh Produce Market. I got some of my most colorful photos ever there this year. And finally I make it to Wisconsin and Minneapolis for a late spring and luscious peonies and poppies and giant clematis and flowering crabapple trees and rich fields of green.

Come fall, I headed first for San Francisco and the most perfect weather of the year. I had wonderful adventures with a friend and ate lots of fresh seafood. I returned to Chicago to enjoy early autumn weather and mums and fall flowers at the Botanic Gardens, and then in October I headed out for Kansas City to visit the three art museums and to enjoy very colorful fall foliage. The collection of American art may be the best in the country, and the audio-guides were very helpful. I enjoyed Kansas City very much.

The holiday season began with the spectacular Christmas Medieval Banquet offered by the Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church. They have a large grammar school and high school and the best music program in the state of Florida. Scores of student musicians, singers, acrobats, jugglers, jesters, and serving wenches dress up in medieval costumes and serve a fine medieval banquet accompanied with music all night long. The best Christmas music is at the First Presbyterian Church so I enjoyed the concert there. Meanwhile, there were fine chamber music concerts by Chameleon Musicians and the Delray String Quartet. It was a very busy holiday season.

I am always happy to hear from former students at ibusc@wisc.edu. I send out a daily "Today in History" list of birthdays and events, if anyone is interested, and I also have a mailing list for accounts of my travels and critiques of cultural events and humor that appeals to me.

Herb Cederberg (at UWRF 33 years through 1999) and Alice. Life goes on. Wonderfully. This past year Alice and I spent a couple of winter months basking in the Florida sun and then chased the Apollonian orb to Palm Springs for a couple of weeks for the Parina Open Tennis tournament. Tough duty. It goes without saying that I did not play, of course, but I did compete in the Senior Olympics held in Palo Alto in August. I advanced to the round of sixteen and got crushed by the eventual gold medal winner, Thomas Springer from New Mexico. I have decided that the only way I will ever advance to the medal round is to out-live my opponents.

Alice and I continue on the YPSCA Board of the Minnesota Orchestra and I am still on the board of the Jobs Now Coalition proudly advancing a liberal agenda for Minnesota workers. This year I ventured into Wisconsin once again to lead a number of sessions of the history book discussion group at the Amery Public Library—for the eighteenth year.

As I have for several years now, I continue to teach a course or two at the Osher Institute at the University of Minnesota—usually U.S. Art History—although this year I teamed up with the director of the institute to offer a course on Norse Heritage. Oof Da! Not my bag. Had to do a lot of advance preparation.

Now we are off to South Korea for a couple of weeks where I will reflect on the damage done to our beloved nation by Douglass Mcarthur. My sister's kid teaches at KNU.

Clyde Curry Smith (at UWRF 25 years through 1990) and Ellen. We were only away from River Falls for a longer weekend at the end of April, when I attended an Alumni Council Meeting of the Disciples Divinity House at the University of Chicago. This was not a year for either us to visit family members on the East Coast, or them to visit us here, though our son Harold surprised us once in October by a quick visit on a Thursday afternoon and evening while he was present in the Twin Cities on business for IBM. We did also see and gather with our neighbors from West Maple Street, Wayne and Carol SUKOW, while they were present in the area. The major even of the year, however, was the visit by British friends for two weeks at the end of July during which we were joined by Mary D'ANDREA (and her husband Mike). We remained in touch with each of our families by phone with a relative frequency, and with many other friends mainly by old-fashioned snail mail!

I continued working on Greek language and related subjects with Kevin CALDWELL my long-term theological companion, through we missed a few weeks over the year due to other circumstances. Wayne FUNK and a close friend of his came almost monthly for luncheon conversation directed from a variety of readings selected to assist in the understanding of the history of ancient Israel and the interpretation of supporting scriptural texts. Reviewing was minimal in 2009, and exclusively for CHOICE.

Ellen continues service as plan commission member for the City of River Falls, while I function as board member and secretary of the River Falls Library Foundation. I maintain duties as treasurer for the Greenridge Homeowners Association wherein we have completed nearly twelve years of enjoyable retirement life. And I passed the big “80” in December for which we have much to be grateful.
Though remaining “unwired,” I would nevertheless be pleased to be contacted consultatively by students interested in any aspect of “Ancient History and Religions,” or any time by those alumni who wish to maintain or renew connections, at my home address by mail: 2642 Golf View Drive, River Falls WI 54022. If necessary I could be reached by phone: 715-425-6383.

C. Noble Stockton (at UWRF 23 years through 1989).
Long-retired Prof. Noble Stockton updates:
I felt an upwelling of nostalgia for dear River Falls when 21 inches of snow fell on the Washington D.C. area the night before our church choir (I sing bass) was scheduled to put on its big Christmas-season concert—“Amahl and the Night Visitors.” The church was incapable of plowing its parking lot, streets were impassable, the snow stopped everything in town except the esteemed members of Congress—I almost said “those idiots”—who were still mucking around with the health bill. So I longed affectionately for the old fellows who faithfully and competently plow the state highway, then the county roads, then finally the tertiary roads in Pierce County. In 1966 we were renting a farm house on a back road outside R.F., and when the old guy finally came chugging up my driveway with his snowplow I gestured through my kitchen window—coffee percolator in one hand, bottle of whisky in the other hand. He waved, shook his head, and chugged on. Nothing like that in D.C.

Why are Ronnie and I now on the 17th floor of a retirement community in Arlington? Because our children decreed that we have to be close to one of them—we NEED SUPERVISION, they say. So we go where our son Paul and his family go. Last year he was Senior Research Scholar at Stanford, this year he’s Assistant Secretary of Defense and right now he’s sending aid to Haiti.

I haven’t quite mastered the intricacies of of tweeting at people, squawking, or nudging people on the internet. But I’ve finally figured out e-mail. I’d love to hear from anybody UWRF-ish at cnstockton@sbcglobal.net.

News from Other Former UWRF Colleagues

Tim Ericson (1972, 1984) has accepted an appointment as Interim University Archivist at the UWRF Archives/Area Research Center. Alyson Jones, the previous archivist, resigned in September 2009. Tim is overseeing the move into a new facility in the Chalmer Davee Library and will coordinate the operation of the archives until a new archivist is hired. Tim is also scheduled to speak at the April 2010 History Banquet. He will present the results of his research into an African American community that was established in Pierce County prior to the Civil War.

Mark Kinders (MA’94) completed his first year as Vice President for University Relations at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla., in January 2010. I spent the previous 23 years as the Director of Public Affairs at UWRF. NSU is steeped in history as it started as the Cherokee National Female Seminary, and that structure still serves as our Old Main. Tahlequah is the seat of the Cherokee Nation as it was the end of the Trail of Tears after forced removal of the five civilized tribes from Georgia. All three campuses of NSU, including Broken Arrow and Muskogee, are in what was Indian Territory before statehood in 1909. As a result about 30 percent of NSU’s students are enrolled members of more than 50 tribes and nations. While the region is spectacular in its scenery, and it’s reminiscent of the St. Croix Valley, it has real pockets of poverty that the university is attempting to address in partnership with the Cherokee Nation and others.

At NSU, I oversee community, state and federal relations, branding, marketing, media relations, internal marketing, the web, Foundation, Alumni Association and special projects. I followed former UWRF Chancellor Don Betz to NSU and his energy and vision keep all of us busy. I continue to be thoroughly engaged with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (UWRF’s and NSU’s primary higher education association), serving on its Advisory Council for Communications & Public Affairs, as a member of the editorial advisory committee for its national magazine, "Public Purpose," and I represent it to the Task Force on the National Conference on State and Federal relations, which is sponsored by a consortium of four higher education associations.

My son Matthew is now a student at NSU majoring in international business. On the plus side is that my second oldest, Casey, recently completed four years in the Marines, including a combat tour in Iran, and is finishing his bachelor’s in mechanical engineering at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

My wife Linda has finally relocated to Oklahoma, where she is enjoying the warmer winters. But we both miss Wisconsin and our friends and colleagues at UWRF. We still own our home in Clifton Township and we look forward to retiring back to the St. Croix Valley some day.
Alumni News

Ron Briel (1972). Greetings Fellow UW-RF Alumni. Earlier this summer I took a walk down “memory lane” when I visited UW-RF campus with my family. This was my first visit to River Falls since I graduated with a Master of Arts Degree in 1972. As we slowly ambled across campus I played the role of tour guide, attempting to convey how things were when I lived there. As we proceeded, all kinds of memories from those times entered my mind, from long gone daily routines to specific events to particular persons who shared those times. “This was my early morning route to Rodli Commons to get breakfast,” I explained as I pointed in an easterly direction from in front of the residence hall where I lived for most of the time I was there. “This is South Hall where I had most of my classes and where most of my professors had their offices,” I said with a bit of a lump in my throat. I explained that there are no classes or offices in South Hall anymore, and that it is now preserved as part of the history of the university. As we walked by there I thought about George, Terry, Steve, Noble, and of course, Ed. I longed to walk through the front door and say hello, but that door is now closed to such communication forever. Time and tide wait for no one. I waited too long! I thank Susan Voelker for this opportunity to share a few words with you about my visit to this very special place we all love so much. (Photos and more on Ron Briel at: http://www.uwrf.edu/history/alumniupdate.html)

Mark Christopher (and wife Sue), near Spring Valley, had a good orchard year and we enjoyed some of their bounty. (From Clyde Curry Smith.)

Timothy Danke (1992). Just a quick note to keep my info current. I have been out of history circles for a while, but still think like a historian. That methodology and way of looking for relationships is part of me. Professionally, I sell furniture now, but every spring the museum/archive bug bites. Maybe one year the winds of change will blow me back home. I enjoyed the 2009 newsletter. Reading about Dr. Leichtle's family brought back memories of Kurt giving lecture or two with a babe in his arms. Where does the time go? Thanks for the banquet invite, but I must sadly decline. Next time I am near River Falls I will stop by campus and hopefully get to the office. Perhaps I will even get to old haunts like South Hall and the Chalmer Davee Library and the "new" Student Center and Wyman building. Thanks for all you do to keep the alumni connected. Please add me to any email lists. Happy Spring.


Amber Gonske (2000). December 1st of 2009 marked my one year anniversary since taking over the morning show for my hometown radio station WJMC-AM 1240 in Rice Lake. I've enjoyed bringing news, sports, funeral announcements, agriculture news, community events, and music to my listeners. My discussion programs have featured a number of guests from area mayors, school superintendents, state and county government, and much more. In radio the show must go on, and listeners still laugh at the predicaments I've faced, including the morning I got the hiccup just as I was going on-air.

In May I attended the Alice in Dairyland Finale hosted by Racine County in Burlington. 61st Alice in Dairyland Ashley Huibregtse presented me with the Friend of Alice award, for my work with Alice in Dairyland on radio with WJMC, and television with WisconsinEye Public Affairs Network.

Michael Higgins (1971), of Rothschild, now in full retirement from teaching elementary school over the past 38 years, expects to attend annual banquet. (From Clyde Curry Smith.)

Philip Idsvoog (and wife Elaine), of Plover, continues as Chair of Portage County Board of Supervisors, though he underwent surgery in June. (From Clyde Curry Smith.)

Trilby Idzerda (Hanek) (and husband Chris) have moved to St. Joseph, MN, where she continues working towards her RN. (From Clyde Curry Smith.)

Bonnie Jones (Witthuhn) (1976), (and husband Dick), of rural RF, maintain their professions; daughter, now 21, has headed to France for this term’s study. (From Clyde Curry Smith.)

Carol Kettner (Peter) (1981) (and her husband John), of Rice Lake, continue respective involvements in public schools, but managed some travelling out-of-state. (From Clyde Curry Smith.)

Tom Klein (and wife Kathy) of Eden Prairie, MN, sent some intriguing works indicative of continuing attention to ancient Greek. (From Clyde Curry Smith.)

Roxie Kringle (Waldriff), (and her husband Rich), of Bethlehem, PA, continues in ministry. (From Clyde Curry Smith.)

Curt Nyberg (and wife Karen), of Deer Park, sends news of making lots of personalized stoneware. (From Clyde Curry Smith.)

David Olson of Spring Valley, has headed to another international teaching assignment in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. (From Clyde Curry Smith.)
Janet Poff of Lake Elmo, MN, seems in better health, continues librarian duties. *(From Clyde Curry Smith.)*

Jim Rapp (1971) (and wife Alice), of Eau Claire, have teamed with friends to produce a monthly video magazine program airing twice-weekly on a community TV station. *(From Clyde Curry Smith.)*

Ed "Swami" Schlumpf (1960). I'm ashamed to admit that this is the first time that I have responded to let my former fellow students know of my whereabouts. I'm glad to say that I did stop in to see Dr. Peterson several years before he died and was able to let him know that I pursued his field for awhile, at least. I taught U.S. History at Mondovi H.S. for one year, World History and Sr. Social Studies for one year at Plum City High School, and World History and World Geography at Menomonee Falls (WI) High school for seven years. I also taught journalism at Menomonee Falls, something I minored in at RF. The final 25 years of my stay at Menomonee Falls, I was a guidance counselor. I also coached freshmen football at Mondovi and at Menomonee Falls for 19 years and baseball there for seven years. I was a high school and college official in football, basketball, wrestling, baseball and softball for about 25 years. My wife and I ran Swami's Ski Shop for cross-country enthusiasts for five rather snowless years while still working fulltime at the high school. I retired at 55 and with my wife (the former Mary Werrell of Mondovi) enjoy going to Phoenix each March to see the Brewers in spring training. We have lived on Lake Keewenaw northwest of Milwaukee since 1987. Best wishes to all those who shared the great days with Dr. Peterson, Dr. Graham, Doc Wyman, Dr. Bailey and the other outstanding members of the RF History, Political Science and Economics Departments. (I was a Broad Area Social Studies major who graduated in 1960 and then returned for another year to get certified in teaching.) *(From Clyde Curry Smith.)*

Kevin Trafford (and wife Pat), of Shirley, Croydon, England, were there for Sarah Witthun as she became stranded in the New Years snowstorm in Gatwick. *(From Clyde Curry Smith.)*

Email us!

We invite you to email us with your news at historynewsletter@uwrf.edu so we can include your news in next year's issue.

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Our continued thanks to Kristi J. Fogtman ('87) who kindly “maintains our special coffee supply from her vantage point in [Vermont].” *(Ed Peterson, 2005)*

Partly because we in education must save money, whereas those in waging wars have money to burn, we have gone on the net with our Newsletter.

We will send a card to all alumni about the opportunity. Anyone not on the Net would need only to tell us and we would send the printed copy. Further it will be available to anyone on the Net all during the year. Not the least of the reasons would be the savings of the postage and the staff needed to stuff envelopes.

Nearly all alumni will find us one way or the other. *(E. N. Peterson, 2005)*

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Giving procedures and forms

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Foundation Funds

Edward N. Peterson Lecture Series: This endowed fund will be used for an annual lecture series on the UWRF campus (to begin spring 2007) to honor the memory, teaching and research of Ed Peterson. The lectures will focus on topics related to Dr. Peterson’s teaching and research: war and peace, abuses and limits of power, or the struggle for democracy in the twentieth century.

History Department Fund: Managed by the Alumni Foundation, this fund is referred to as “Special Projects,” Any undesignated contributions that the Foundation receives for the History Department goes into this Fund. From this substantial resource we transferred funds for the Peterson Lecture Series. We retained some funds, however, for “special projects” such as essay awards, underwriting banquet charges for students, or special needs of the department.

Scholarship Recipients

(To be awarded April 2010 for 2010-11 academic year)

Recipient names will be posted after our April 23rd banquet at http://www.uwrf.edu/history/Scholarships.html
Please join faculty, alumni, colleagues, students & friends for our annual

**History & Philosophy Banquet**

Friday, April 23, 2010
University Center Ballroom

**Keynote Speaker:** Tim Ericson, Interim Archivist, UWRF

**Topic:** “The Prescott Project: Discovering Northwestern Wisconsin’s First African American Community”

5:30 p.m. Appetizers & cash bar
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4:30-5:30 p.m.
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Please join us at Davee Library for a brief reception to:
• Acknowledge the Stephen Feinstein library collection
• Visit the new facilities of the Area Research Center

**Your choice of entrée:**
1. Rosemary Chicken with wild rice pilaf
2. Almond Coconut Tilapia with wild rice pilaf,
   or 3. Pepper Crusted London Broil with roasted parsley potatoes. All are served with gourmet field greens salad, asparagus spears, artisan rolls and Bailey’s cheesecake. Also coffee, tea, ice water, lemonade, milk.

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