



## Dr. Miklovich: A Perspective of Thirty Years

Chairman of UWF Department of History

### Inside this issue:

Course offering for Atomic West/ Public History	2
History students Present	2
Master of Arts offered	2
European Tour : June 28 to 14 July	3
Cuba revisited by History Students	4
Fort Pickens Presentation	4
Certificate in Historic Preservation	4

### History is A personal learning experience with Global Connections:

- History Education
- Pre-Law
- Public History
- European Studies
- Gender & Diversity
- Historic Preservation

Serving as Chairman of the Department of History for the last nine years and faculty for the last thirty, **Dr. James Miklovich's** remembrances offer a historical perspective of the University of West Florida.

Dr. Miklovich received his undergraduate degree from the University of Wisconsin Whitewater, his Master of Arts from the University of Iowa with additional graduate work at the Universities of Colorado, Utah, and London. While in Colorado, a dynamic visiting professor encouraged young Jim Miklovich to enter the University of Cambridge for his doctorate. Returning to Cambridge after his stint at the University of Colorado, Sir Geoffrey R. Elton eventually became Miklovich's mentor in Tudor-Stuart and Constitutional/Legal History. Dr. Miklovich's dissertation at Cambridge concerned the later Parliaments of Henry VIII and the legislative procedures developed during the most formative period of the Reformation. As an expert in the formation of laws in Tudor England, Dr. Miklovich served as an early advisor to the English Parliament's self-history from 1524 to 1547.

Dr. Miklovich arrived at the University of West Florida in 1971. In that year, there were slightly more than three

thousand students, most of whom were commuters. Today, UWF boasts almost ten thousand students, with many living on campus. Dr. Miklovich laughingly suggests that he has continually had his office in Building 50 on campus and is "even now within fifty feet of where I began!" In the early years, Dr. Miklovich was deeply involved in the International Studies programs and many of UWF's students and professors enjoyed time spent researching overseas at places such as New Zealand, Ireland, London, Thailand, Taiwan, Austria, Latin America, and the Middle East.

As chair of a fine department, Dr. Miklovich proudly listed many accomplishments. He was quick to share the credit with the entire department and noted the inventive programs were the result of a "warm and collegial faculty." New programs, classes, and specialties offered include: Public History, Gender and Diversity, European Studies, Pre-Law, Maritime Studies, and Historic Preservation. The department's ties with community organizations have been strengthened and interactions within the community offer the public scholars who continually encourage the proper historical perspective of Pensacola and its environs. The expansion of the Downtown Cam-

pus with Mr. John Daniels offers great opportunity at the UWF Center for Public History & Heritage Studies. Dr. Miklovich views himself as a mentor and facilitator to this further expansion.

He suggests that the success of his department is the "familial-like atmosphere between older and younger professors."



Dr. Mick (center as Henry VIII) and three of his subjects during Renaissance Faire!

Dr. Mick notes that he enjoys hearing from former students and responds to all of them "as time and age allows."

## E-Newsletter Debuts for History Department

Few things in life are more satisfying than knowing some things remain constant. The Department of History has always enjoyed the best and brightest in faculty and students. With this first E-Newsletter, we intend to keep you interested in your alma mater and informed about our dynamic university. This E-newsletter also will provide you

with the latest developments in classes or research, and we'll offer book reviews, forums and scholarly information that you can use today.

You will be first to know about promotions or events within both the university and related UWF entities. Join us in sharing news and information from for-

mer students or faculty members!

Remember....

Something special happens here!

## Route 66 to the Atomic West: Western Cold War & Urban History

While this trip will undoubtedly be one of the most rewarding and exciting experiences of your life, it is also a comprehensive public-history course. Dr. Patrick Moore offers a trip west encompassing the Cold War, Urban, and Western History at the sites and locations where events occurred, creating an unparalleled opportunity to develop a comprehensive and in-depth understanding of the issues. Because of this, students are expected to actively participate in all tours, site visits, presentations, activities, and discussions. During our travels we will record, photograph and videotape our experiences. Upon our return, we will produce professional quality documentary on our trip through the atomic west. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE from the Department of History or Dr. Moore. Admission is based on your application and filled in order of remaining space available. Because of the special nature of the course, and security precautions associated with touring Department of Energy (DOE) facilities, the course is capped at ten students.

**Questions?** Contact Dr. Patrick Moore, 850.474.2683 or email him at pmoore@uwf.edu.

### TOURS AND ACTIVITIES

\* Dealey Plaza \* Texas Book Depository and JFK Memorial Plaza \* Batelle Pantex Weapons Plant \* National Atomic Museum-KAFB \* Santa Fe Palace of the Governors \* St. Francis Cathedral, Loreto Chapel \* DOE-Los Alamos National Lab \* Bradbury Science Museum \* Bandelier National Monument \* Aztec Ruins National Monument \* Four Corners (NM, AZ, CO, UT) \* Canyon De Chelly \* Painted Desert National Park \* Grand Canyon National Park \* Hoover Dam \* Boulder City Tour \* DOE—Nevada Test Site \* Getty Museum, Los Angeles \* Los Angeles Urban Tour \* Disneyland, USA \* Phoenix—Multi-Centered Metropolis \* Titan Missile Silo Tour \* Davis-Monthan "Aircraft Graveyard" \* Mesilla-Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo \* White Sands Missile Range \* White Sands National Monument \* DOE—Waste Isolation Pilot Plant \* Carlsbad Caverns and Dusk Bat Flight \* Alamo & San Antonia River Walk \* NASA-Johnson Space Center \* AstroDome & Houston Urban Tour \* NASA-Stennis Space Center and more!

Course

Dates:

**Term B Dates:**

May 7—June 19

**Road Dates:**

May 13—June 5

## History Students present at the Third Annual Women's Studies Conference

Women's Studies is a part of the Gender and Diversity offered within the Department of history. This week they host the Third Annual Women's Studies Conference on Friday, March 12 at the UWF Conference Center. Many gifted students are presenting their research papers. From interviews with student researchers, the day promises an interesting venue. As one of them described in his thesis: "It is often said that the inspiration for literature can be found in the world around us and the female character has much to offer."

**Bret Janos** and **Tim Roberts** suggest this in their presentation and chose to compare and contrast the analysis of Epic Literature during two distinct periods. Mr. Janos suggests that, "The struggle of women in Western Europe for socio-political, cul-

tural, and religious independence was greater for those living in the Medieval Era compared to those of the Classical Periods."

**Ashley Summers**, a native of North West Florida, chose her topic "Supportive Women of Colonial Pensacola," because her grandmother was Mariana Bonifay, one of the most successful business women in the colonial city of Pensacola. Ms. Summers writes: "Women of Pensacola in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century became an essential component of the Florida frontier that emerged after the American Revolution." Her argument describes the important relationships, resources, and roles colonial women assumed within the community. During the second Spanish period, several influential women became an integral part in the foundation of a social and economic basis for Pensacola amid a diverse cultural background.



## Historic Preservation Master of Arts at the University of West Florida

The **Historic Preservation** program is interdisciplinary with course work in history, art history and archaeology. While the degree is a History Master of Arts, students may specialize in one of three disciplines and will either write a thesis or complete an internship in their chosen field of emphasis. Students in the program will gain broad-based skills in all major areas of historic and cultural resource management through the study of:

- Historic Preservation
- Public History
- Archaeology
- Art History and Architectural History
- Cultural Resource Management



Lear-Rochblave House (c. 1890)

212 E. Zaragoza,

Historic Pensacola Village

The University of West Florida, UWF Continuing Education,  
and The Department of History Presents a Travel/Tour Course...

MOSCOW, ST. PETERSBURG, BUDAPEST, VIENNA, PRAGUE—these exotic destinations are within sight through a Department of History Study abroad course between 28 June and 14 July with Dr. Daniel Miller. “I feel very much at home in Central Europe, especially in Prague,” remarked Dr. Miller, who has been with the Department of History since 1990 and who publishes on twentieth-century Czech and Slovak affairs. “I have traveled to and lived in Central and Eastern Europe, and this will be my sixth trip as a tour leader.”

Participants will fly from Pensacola to **Moscow**, linking with Ms. Lenka Kockova, a professional guide from Prague, who handles the technical aspects of Dr. Miller’s tours. After seeing the *Kremlin* and *Lenin’s Mausoleum*, the group will take a night train to **St. Petersburg**. The highlights of the **St. Petersburg** experience will be the *Hermitage Museum* and *Peter the Great’s Petrodvorets Palace*. The group will then fly to **Budapest, Hungary**, where they will view *Heroes’ Square*, *Fishermen’s Bastion* and the *Royal Castle*. Next is a hydrofoil on the *Danube River* that glides past *Estergom* and through the *Nagyymaros-Gabeikovo Dam* to **Bratislava, Slovakia**. After another short cruise on the Danube by hydrofoil, the group will arrive in Austria. **Vienna offers a wide range of activities**—the *Royal Palace*, *Schonbrunn* and *Belvedere Palaces*, *St. Steven’s Cathedral*, and wonderful art museums. A private coach will take the group to the UNESCO protected thirteenth-century town of **Telc, Czech Republic**. Finally, the agenda in **Prague** includes the *Castle*, *Lesser Town*, *Old Town*, *Wenceslas Square*, and *Jewish Quarter*.

Dr. Miller devised the trip with two historical periods in mind. “All the locations are within Russia and the Habsburg Monarchy, countries with a long history of competition in the modern era until the end of the First World War. Second, the cities are all landmarks of the Cold War. Moscow and St. Petersburg are the two capitals of the former Soviet Union. Budapest and Prague were the scenes of dramatic failed attempts to reform Communism in 1956 and 1968. This trip offers something for everyone!”

Eastern and Central Europe—  
The Contrast of Centuries

**Public Lectures** (part of Overseas and Field Studies, HIS 4955) at the UWF Department of History, Public History Center, 212 East Church Street, Historic Pensacola. Lectures by tour leader: Dr. Daniel Miller, Associate Professor of History.

**All classes are offered on Saturday and begin at 9 a.m. ending at 12 p.m.**

The Habsburg and Romanov Empires. 13 March 2004

Experiments in Modern State Building.. 3 April 2004

The Cold War and After..... 17 April 2004

**Tour is offered from 28 June to 14 July 2004**

For Full Details of this  
Summer Tour:

Prices for 10—15 participants start at \$4180 (double occupancy, undergraduate credit) and for 6-9 participants at \$4360 (double occupancy, undergraduate credit). Deposits are due on or before 31 March 2004.

Need Additional Information ?

Ms. Cyndy Hendricks

Adventure Travel, 4401 Bayou Blvd., Pensacola, FL  
32503 Phone: 850.478.6250 or  
cyndy.hendricks@adtrav.com

OR

Dr. Daniel Miller

Department of History, University of West Florida,  
11000 University Parkway, Pensacola, FL 32514

Phone: 850.474.2067

E-mail: dmiller@uwf.edu



A view of Budapest along  
the Danube River.

“I am delighted to offer this tour at an attractive rate and that in-state and out-of-state students pay the same price for a fully accredited course.” Dr. Daniel Miller, tour leader.

SPACE IS LIMITED!

BOOK TODAY!

## Something Special Happens Here...

University of West Florida  
Department of History  
Building 50  
11000 University Parkway  
Pensacola, FL 32514

Phone: 850.474.2680  
Fax: 850.857.6415  
Email: [nfetterman@uwf.edu](mailto:nfetterman@uwf.edu)

Office Manager: Gabi Grosse

---

Editor-in-Chief: Dr. Daniel E. Miller [dmiller@uwf.edu](mailto:dmiller@uwf.edu)

Editor: Nancy Fetterman [nfetterman@uwf.edu](mailto:nfetterman@uwf.edu)

---

**University of West Florida....Making history  
everyday**

### UWF Public History Presentation at Fort Pickens !

Monday, March 15 at 12:30 p.m.

Fort Pickens Auditorium

"Gulf Islands National Seashore Superintendent Jerry Eubanks announced plans for a special presentation, "The Builders of the Forts." The public is invited to join Public History graduate student Robert Price as he presents his research about the black slaves who built the Pensacola forts. Completed in the first half of the nineteenth century, Fort Pickens, Fort Barrancas, Fort McRee, and the Advanced Redoubt were constructed primarily by black slaves. The presentation will reveal new insights and understanding of the people who built these forts.

Superintendent Eubanks encourages everyone to visit the National Seashore and join us for this special presentation. The program is free, but there is an \$8.00 entry fee to enter the seashore itself. For additional information about this program or other programs offered at the National Seashore, call the Naval Live Oaks Center at 850.934.2600.

# Cuba

# At

# the

# Crossroads

## Students Visit Cuba

In August of 2003, History Professor Dr. Jay Clune and Dr. Mel Droubay of Environmental Studies led top UWF students to the Republic of Cuba for a research trip sponsored by the university honors program. The students studied environmental and cultural issues, including sustainable agriculture, the Cuban medical system, community development, and the art and culture of Old Havana. The focus and course title of the trip was "Cuba at the Crossroads."

The UWF Honors Program takes students to different parts of the U.S. and to foreign countries each year. Past trips have included studying the geology of the Appalachian Mountains and learning about the culture and geography of Northern Honduras. The primary goal of each trip is to build student awareness of the present-day world. The trip to Cuba was allowed under a People to People visa, which also permitted UWF to take people from the community. The visa is

no longer available under current United States Treasury Department Regulations.

*Dr. Clune* did archival research in Cuba, and *Dr. Droubay* recently participated in an International Environmental Conference in Pinar del Rio, Cuba.



Cuban Architecture, Lifestyles, Politics,  
Environment and More!

Certificate in

**Historic Preservation**

offered at UWF

An 18 – credit-hour certificate program in Historic Preservation Studies is available. Providing both breadth and quality of study, the certificate program is comprised of the six core courses in History, Archaeology, and Art History that are required in the full degree program.

### WHO IS IT FOR ?

Individuals interested in studying historic preservation but who are not ready to commit to the full master's degree program... or

...Current practitioners in the field who wish to add an historic preservation certification to their academic professional credentials.

For more information call Dr. Jay Clune 474.2680 or John Daniels 595.5985.