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Andrew Herod, University of Georgia
Tuesday, September 25, 7 p.m., Croft 107
Fighting Communism through Urban Planning:
The AFL-CIO’s Housing Programs in Latin America and the Caribbean during the 1960s


Jan Bardsley, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Tuesday, October 9, 7 p.m., Croft 107
Princess, Geisha, Beauty Queen:
Women and Democracy in Cold War Japan

Jan Bardsley is associate professor of Japanese humanities in the Department of Asian Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A native of Southern California, Bardsley completed a B.A. in dramatic art at UC-Davis and an M.A. and Ph.D. in East Asian languages and cultures at UCLA. Bardsley’s research focuses on the politics of feminism and femininity in modern Japan. In 2001, she co-produced and co-directed the documentary “Women in Japan: Memories of the Past, Dreams for the Future.” Bardsley co-edited the book Bad Girls of Japan (Palgrave, 2005), a collection of 12 essays on such allegedly deviant women in Japan as mountain witches, geisha, schoolgirls, popular writers, performance artists and shoppers gone wild. She is currently co-editing Bowling to Etiquette: Manners and Mischief in Japan (forthcoming from University of California Press). Bad girls of a different sort are also the topic of Bardsley’s book The Bluestockings of Japan: New Women Fiction and Essays from Seito, 1911-1916 (forthcoming from Center for Japanese Studies, 2007).

Donald N. Clark, Trinity University
Wednesday, November 7, 7 p.m., Croft 107
The Two Koreas: Lessons from the Past, Hope for the Future

Donald N. Clark, professor of East Asian history at Trinity University in San Antonio, was trained at Harvard University as a specialist in Korean affairs. He has written numerous books and articles on Korean cultural history, as well as contemporary issues. His book Living Dangerously in Korea: The Western Experience, 1900-1950 (EastBridge, 2003) explores the origins of American involvement in Korea. He has spent much of his life living in Korea, including as a Peace Corps volunteer and as a Fulbright scholar. He has served as a senior commentator at numerous conferences in the country, and his most recent experience includes work with NGO’s in North Korea addressing food and health-care issues.

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