

The Triangle Institute for Security Studies — TISS — is an interdisciplinary consortium sponsored by three North Carolina research universities sharing an interest in issues of national and international security, broadly defined. These vital questions involve the safety of individuals, groups, peoples and nations. The purpose of TISS is to promote communication, education, and research in the field.

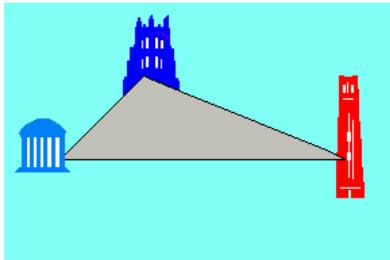
Long known as the Triangle Universities Security Seminar (TUSS), the organization became TISS in 1995 to reflect the changes in the nature and activities of the organization since its founding in 1958. Over 500 individuals at present receive the TISS newsletter, primarily throughout the southeastern United States. TISS, however, draws its largest constituency from the Research Triangle area marked by Duke and North Carolina State Universities and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

TISS's broad definition of security reflects the diversity of its participants: professors of English, law, philosophy, anthropology, physics, religion, sociology, psychology, and communication studies participate—as well as political scientists, historians, graduate and selected undergraduate students, active and retired diplomats, military officers, and other interested citizens.

124 Franklin Center
2204 Erwin Road
Durham, NC 27708-0404
Phone (919) 684-5162
Fax (919) 684-8749

The Triangle Institute for Security Studies

Undergraduate Student Presentations Spring 2005



Monday, April 18, 2005

John Hope Franklin
Center

6:00 – 8:30 PM

Hayden Kantor is a senior at **Duke University** and a political science major. His honors thesis is on violence against civilians in ethnic and non-ethnic civil wars. His particular focus is on the Russian Civil War. Next year he will be a Hart Fellow working in India.

Carie Windham is a history major at **North Carolina State University**. Her research details the 1970 student movement at N.C. State and the various elements that contributed to its peaceful nature. She has won a Mitchell scholarship and will spend next year in Northern Ireland working with an expert on the civil rights/peace movements.

Joe Caddell, Jr. is a student at the **University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill**, where he has majored in the Department of Peace, War, and Defense. The title of his Senior Honors Thesis is: “Lessons Learned as Leverage: The Impact of Operation Allied Force on the Airpower Primacy

Debate.” On graduation he hopes to secure a position in the field of national security within the United States government

Jennifer Hainsfurther is a senior at **Duke University**. She is double majoring in political science and women’s studies. She has been nominated for the Griffith Service Award. Her research focuses on the impact of impending elections on foreign policy. She looks at this issue through case studies of Bill Clinton's foreign policy decisions in 1992, 1996, and 2000.