

**Sixth Annual New Faces Conference
Thomas Center, Durham, North Carolina, 2005**

Friday, September 9th, 2005

<i>8:30 – 9:00 AM</i>	<i>Registration and Breakfast for Conference Attendees</i>
9:00 – 9:10	Alex Roland , Acting Director of the Triangle Institute for Security Studies, “Welcome.”
9:10 – 10:30	Michael Horowitz (Harvard, Political Science), “The Spread of Revolutions in Military Affairs: Causes and Consequences for International Conflict.” Alexander Downes (Duke University, Political Science), faculty discussant. Melvin Deaile (UNC-Chapel Hill, History), graduate student discussant. Alex Roland (Duke University, History Department), chair.
<i>10:30 – 10:50</i>	<i>Break</i>
10:50 – 12:10	Robert C. Blackstone (The University of Kansas, History), “The Draft and American Society during World War II.” BG Roy Flint , USA, Ret. (West Point, History), faculty discussant. Matthew Fehrs (Duke University, Political Science), graduate student discussant. Richard A. Kohn (UNC-Chapel Hill, History), chair.
<i>12:10 – 1:10 PM</i>	<i>LUNCHEON</i>
1:10 – 2:30	Adam Seipp (UNC-Chapel Hill, History), “An Immeasurable Sacrifice of Blood and Treasure: Demobilization, Reciprocity, and the Politics of the Streets in Munich and Manchester, 1917-21.” Gerhard Weinberg (UNC-Chapel Hill, History), faculty discussant. Kristin Thompson Sharp (Duke University, Political Science), graduate student discussant. William Boettcher (North Carolina State University, Political Science), chair.
<i>2:30 – 2:50</i>	<i>Break</i>
2:50 – 4:10	Joseph Paul Vasquez, III (The University of Notre Dame, Political Science), “Politics by Ordinary Means: Democracy, the Social Composition of Militaries and International Conflict.” Sarah Lischer (Wake Forest University, Political Science), faculty discussant. Sebastian Lukasik (Duke University, History), graduate student discussant. Lindsay Cohn (Duke University, Political Science), chair.
<i>4:10 – 4:30</i>	<i>Break</i>
4:30 – 5:30	Panel Discussion: Horowitz, Blackstone, Vasquez, and Seipp. Richard H. Kohn (UNC-Chapel Hill, History), moderator.
<i>5:30 – 6:15</i>	<i>Reception (Thomas Center)</i>

Saturday, September 10th, 2005

8:30 – 9:10 AM	Breakfast and Registration for Conference Attendees
9:10 – 10:30	<p>Stephen B. Long (UNC-Chapel Hill, Political Science), “Cooperation under Duress: Explaining the Violation and Enforcement of International Agreements.”</p> <p>Christopher Gelpi (Duke University, Political Science), faculty discussant.</p> <p>Erin Shively (Duke University, Law and Public Policy), graduate student discussant.</p> <p>Nancy Mitchell (North Carolina State University, History), chair.</p>
10:30 – 10:50	Break
10:50 – 12:10	<p>David C. Carlson (UNC-Chapel Hill, History), " 'Cooperation Earnestly Sought': A Micro-History of the Battle of Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, 1898."</p> <p>Nancy Mitchell (North Carolina State University, History), faculty discussant.</p> <p>David Siroky (Duke University, Political Science) graduate student discussant.</p> <p>Joe Caddell (North Carolina State University, History), chair.</p>
12:10 – 1:10	LUNCHEON
1:10 – 2:30	<p>Carolina Yezer (Duke University, Anthropology), “Memory and Truth in the Shadow of War: Local and National Reconciliation in the Peruvian Andes.”</p> <p>Arturo Escobar (UNC-Chapel Hill, Anthropology), faculty discussant.</p> <p>Michael Allsep (UNC-Chapel Hill, History) graduate student discussant.</p> <p>Alex Roland (Duke University, History), chair.</p>
2:30 – 2:50	Break
2:50 – 4:10	<p>Boaz Atzili (MIT, Political Science), “When Good Fences Make Good Neighbors: The International Effects of ‘Border Fixity.’”</p> <p>Ericka Albaugh (Duke University, Political Science) faculty discussant.</p> <p>Jackie Whitt (UNC-Chapel Hill, History) graduate student discussant.</p> <p>Alexander Downes (Duke University, Political Science), chair.</p>
4:10 – 4:20	Break
4:20 – 5:20	<p>Panel Discussion:</p> <p>Long, Carlson, Yezer, Atzili.</p> <p>William Boettcher (North Carolina State University, Political Science), moderator.</p>
5:20 – 5:30	<p>Alex Roland, Acting Director of the Triangle Institute for Security Studies, “Farewell.”</p>