Draft program AEJMC Midwinter conference 2010

Friday March 5, 2010

1:00 – 2:00 p.m. Registration

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Room 1 Minorities & Communication Division Paper session 1: Investigating Technology Issues Related to Diverse Groups

Moderator/Discussant: Amy Struthers, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

- Rachel Davis, West Virginia University, Radicalizing the public sphere: The effect of homosexual blogs on online democratic discourse
- Shanelle Frazier and Dr. Lillie Fears, Arkansas State University, Students’ Perceptions of Technology Resources at Historically Black Colleges and Universities: A qualitative analysis
- Yijia Huang, Texas Tech University, An Examination of Cross-Cultural Adaptation and Online Social Groups Among Chinese International Students in the United States
- Christal Johnson and Meta Carstarphen, University of Oklahoma, Communicating Culture on Weight-Loss Web sites: An Analysis of Weight Watchers and the 50 Million Pound Challenge

Room 2: Cultural & Critical Studies Division Paper session 2: Realities, Identities and Differences: Investigations of Stories, Sagas and Science Fiction

Moderator: Katie Eaves, University of Oklahoma
Discussant: Lisa Foster, University of Oklahoma

- Gabino Iglesias, University of Texas-Austin, Cultivation and Hyperreality: From a Theoretical Linkage to a Working Model
- Mia C. Long, University of Alabama, The Public Trial of Clarence Thomas: A Story of Cultural Trauma and Whiteness
- Ralph Beliveau, University of Oklahoma, Differences In the Darkness: Identity and Cultural Anxiety in Science Fiction and Horror
- Lindsay Smith-Hayes, Irigaray’s Sexual Difference in The Twilight Saga
- Rosemary Pennington, Indiana University, “Say I am you;” or Not – Narratives of the “Other” in Children’s Illustrated Atlases
Room 3: Visual Communication Division Panel session 1: Bridging Global Divides: Journalism Training in South Asia
Moderator: Ken Fischer, University of Oklahoma

Room 4: Communication Technology Division Paper session 1: Media Diffusion and Popular Discussion
Moderator/Discussant: Kenneth Yang, University of Texas at El Paso
• Horace D. Williams, Arkansas State University, What Happened to The Phone? A Qualitative Analysis of Cellular and Smart Phones
• Nicholas Webb, University of Oklahoma, The Adoption of Digital Video Recorders: A Diffusion Study
• Rajul Jain, University of Florida, Dialog 3.0: Revising Web-Based Dialogic Communication Theory using a Systems Theory Typology to Harness Online Dialogue
• Bethany Poller, Kristine Davis and Amanda Sturgill, Baylor University, Trying to become a star: Podcasters’ strategies for seeking legitimacy

Room 5: Mass Communication & Society Division Paper session 1: Teaching Issues and Opportunities in Mass Media Courses
Moderator/Discussant: Peter Gade, University of Oklahoma
• August E. Grant and Jack Karlis, South Carolina University, Operationalizing “Current Events”
• Ray Murray and John McGuire, Oklahoma State University, Convergence vs. Traditional Training: How Newspaper Sports Editors View Future Sports Journalists
• Jennifer M. Keller, Western Washington University, PR Curricula and Success in the Workplace: Assessing the Value of Writing for Student Publications
Room 6: Communication Technology Division Paper session 2: Social Networks, Interactivity and Communicating Politics

Moderator/Discussant: Bobbi Kay Lewis, Oklahoma State University

- Itai Himelboim and Stephen McCreery, University of Georgia, Preferential Attachment: Why do network members prefer connecting to the more popular ones? The case of online political forums
- Jaejin Lee, University of Florida, A Typology for the Study of Social Marketing in the Internet Era
- Andrew Smock and Bree Holtz, Michigan State University, E-democracy on YouTube: An Analysis of Presidential Candidate Use and Citizen Comments
- Franklin N.A Yartey, Bowling Green State University, ACT UP: Analysis of Interactive/Network Constructions

Room 7: Graduate Education Interest Group Paper session 1: Understanding journalism and journalism education

Moderator: Erica Salkin, GEIG Research Chair, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussants: Vanessa Shelton, University of Iowa, Victoria Bemker, LSU and Marc Seamon, Robert Morris University

- Robin Blom and Lucinda Davenport, Michigan State University, Searching for the core of journalism education: Program directors widely disagree on curriculum priorities
- Tara M. Buehner, University of Oklahoma, A Q-Study of Visual Preference of Display Typefaces
- B. Spencer Elliott, Ohio University, Getting it from the source: An Explication of the Credibility Concept
Room 1: International Communication Division Paper session 1: Communicating across Borders: From Kazakhstan to Mexico

Moderator/Discussant: Jacob Groshek, Iowa State University

- Maria De Moya & Rajul Jain, University of Florida, When tourists are your friends: An exploratory examination of discussions about Mexico and Brazil on Facebook
- Maria De Moya, University of Florida, Framing Dominican-Yorks: How public relations agents communicate with and about the Dominican transnational community
• Summer Harlow, University of Texas-Austin, A Political Boss, Partisanship and the Press: The Impact on Democracy of Two Newspapers in Salvador, Brazil
• Jami Fullerton, Oklahoma State University, Changes in Attitude Toward Advertising in Kazakhstan: A Comparative Study

**Room 2: Visual Communication Division co-sponsored with Entertainment Studies Interest Group Paper session 1: The Questions and Concerns of Visual Journallism**

Moderator: Kathy Johnson, University of Oklahoma
Discussant: Sammye Johnson, Trinity University

• Jack Zibluk, Arkansas State University, The “Reporter Test” for Multi-media Photojournalism Ethics
• Carolyn Yaschurm The University of Texas at Austin, Show me a Story: The Synergy of Photo Stories and Words
• Dave Ferman, University of Oklahoma, Newsroom Noir: A Study of Journalists In Four Noir Films

**Room 3: Communication Technology Division Paper session 3: Opportunities and Uses for New Communication Technologies**

Moderator/Discussant: Amanda Sturgill, Baylor University

• Robin Blom, Michigan State University, Doubling the interest in politics: Motivations and barriers for student bloggers
• Ivy Shen and Charles C. Self, University of Oklahoma, The Function of New Media during Emergency Situations: Understanding the Usage of Cell Phones during Emergency Periods from the Perspective of Social Network Theory
• Fawaz Mohammad Alajmi, Arkansas State University, International Students’ Uses and Gratifications for the Online Social Networks
• Bonnie Bressers, Kansas State University, E-Health and the Internet: An Exploratory Analysis of the Digital Divide Within Rural Communities
Room 4: Media Management & Economics Division Paper session 1: Managing Media Resources

Moderator/Discussant: George Daniels, University of Alabama

- Kelly Kaufhold, University of Texas at Austin, Not for Profit or Not for Long – Is Nonprofit Journalism Sustainable?
- Cindy J Price and Michael R. Brown, University of Wyoming, Are All Media Losing Money? A Case Study of Small Market, Privately Owned Media
- Amy Sindik and Geoffrey Graybeal, University of Georgia, Newspaper Micropayments and Millennial Generation Acceptance: A Brand Loyalty Perspective
- Elanie Steyn and TFJ (Derik) Steyn, University of Oklahoma and Cameron University, Matching organizational resources with market opportunities: Planning and administration as a managerial competency in a changing South African media environment
- Caroline Staub Garland and Kenneth C.C. Yang, University of Texas at El Paso, Predicting Attitudes toward Email and Postal Direct Advertising by Consumers’ Innovativeness

Room 5: Co-sponsored panel session (CCJIG, MCS, MAC, CCS): Practicing Safe News: A Model for Citizen News Literacy

Moderator: Fred Blevens, Florida International University,

Room 6: Mass Communication & Society Division Paper session 2: Approaches to Examining New Media Behavior

Moderator and Discussant: Carson Wagner, Ohio University

- Aimee Meader, University of Texas at Austin, A Survey of Broadcast Journalism Viewers: Comparing Levels of Satisfaction between Comedy News and Traditional Network News
- Li Chen, Syracuse University, A Reconsideration of the Concept of Alternative Media
- Aimei Yang, University of Oklahoma, Mapping Chinese NGOs’ Hyperlink Network Structure: An Exploratory Study
• Meng Zhang, Fangfang Gao and Sean Sadri, University of Florida, Newspaper and Blog Coverage of 2009 Swine Flu in the U.S.: A Comparison Study

Friday night (time to be finalized and communicated to presenters) – Opening Reception Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History (University of Oklahoma campus, 2401 Chautauqua Avenue, Norman, OK 73072)

Saturday March 6, 2010

8:00 – 9:00 a.m. – Registration

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Moderator/Discussant: Christal Johnson, University of Oklahoma

- Rachel Grant, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, ‘We Are Not Either’: A Historical Textual Analysis of the Black Press versus Mainstream
- Janie Henderson, Ohio University, Michelle Obama Huffington Post Coverage: Nov. 4, 2008-Nov. 4, 2009
- Mia C. Long, University of Alabama, A Tale of Two Magazines: Coverage of the Vietnam War in *Ebony* and *Sepia*, 1959-1975

Room 2: Cultural & Critical Studies Division Paper session 2: News Debating, News Framing, News Changing: Comparisons and Contrasts

Moderator: Dave Ferman, University of Oklahoma
Discussant: Julie Jones, University of Oklahoma

- Christina Lefevre-Gonzalez, University of Colorado, Boulder, Political Cynicism in Action: Watching the 2008 Presidential Debates with Internet News Users
- Ed Simpson, Ohio University, Expanding the Public Sphere? A Comparison of Print and Website Commentary at the *Washington Post*
- Rajul Jain and Maria De Moya, University of Florida, The Rise and Fall of Sonia Gandhi during the 2004 General Elections: Newspaper Framing of Male and Female Political Candidates in India
- Erica R. Salkin, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Why the Web: A Contrast of Narratives Used by Professional and College Newspapers to Announce Their Moves Online
Room 3: Mass Communication & Society Division Panel session 1: Social Identity, Political Communication and the News
Moderator/Discussant: Charles Self, University of Oklahoma

Charles Rowling, Jason Gilmore, Penelope Sheets, Tim Jones, Washington
Gilmore: Why do (we think) they hate us? Media priming, national identity and attributions of blame for anti-American sentiment abroad
Sheets: Identity salience and policy interpretation: A social identity-based examination of message effects
Jones: Reaffirming the Nation: Abu Ghraib, the Bush Administration and an Echoing Press

Room 4: International Communication Division Paper session 2: The Role of the Media in Democratic Societies: Case Studies from Different Countries
Moderator/Discussant: Mitch Land, University of North Texas

- Jin Yang, University of Memphis, Framing Justice: Analysis of the Saddam Hussein Trial in the U.S. Media
- Jacob Groshek, Iowa State University, Media Diffusion and Democratic Change: Examining the Granger-Causal Relationships of 122 Countries from 1946 to 2003
- Aimei Yang, University of Oklahoma, Assessing Global Inequality of Media Transparency: A Cross-National Study
- J. Ian Tennant, Oklahoma State University, Friends and enemies: Coverage by The Globe and Mail and The New York Times of three Canadian ministerial visits to Cuba
Room 5: Communication Technology Division Paper session 4: Social Media Spaces, Celebrities and Race

Moderator/Discussant: John Wirtz, Texas Tech University

- James Schiffman, Georgia State University, Covering the death of a celebrity icon: What difference does technology make?
- Victoria Bemker, Matt Schafer and Nicole Henry, Louisiana State University, The Changing Media and Attitudes toward Race: Revisiting Cultivation Analysis and News Consumption on Air and Online
- Masudul Biswas, Louisiana State University, Pandemic Situation and Health Organizations’ Use of Social Media Tools: A H1N1 Flu Context
- Heather D. Burchfield, Middle Tennessee State University, Remediating Communication through Social Media and Forming a Collective Intelligence for Companies and Nonprofits

Room 6: Graduate Education Interest Group Paper session 2: Media Effects and Agenda Setting

Moderator/Discussant: Carson Wagner, Ohio University

- Jaejin Lee, University of Florida, Gainesville, The Perceived Influence of Public Service Advertising (PSA): The Third-Person Effect and Anti-Texting Safety Video
- Jinsoo Kim, Matthew Ragas, Hyunsang Son, Yoo Jin Chung, Kyung-Gook Park, and Young Eun Park, University of Florida, Gainesville, Influence During the H1N1 Outbreak: An Exploration of First- and Second-Level Agenda-Building and Agenda-Setting Effects
- Erich Sommerfeldt, University of Oklahoma, Legitimacy in Issues Management: Activist Congressional Testimony on Issues of AIDS Policy
Room 1: Cultural & Critical Studies Division Paper session 3: Images Matter: Discourses, Paradigms, Attitudes and Histories

Moderator: Tara Buehner, University of Oklahoma
Discussant: Meta Carstarphen, University of Oklahoma

- Melissa Thompson, University of Minnesota, But What If There Are No Bootstraps?: A Comparison of the Discourses about Food Production and Race
- James Carviou & Kyle Moody, University of Iowa, “You Said We Did This For the Show”: The What-a-Story and Paradigm Repair of Newspapers Through “Balloon Boy” Coverage
• Olga Randolph and Jami Fullerton, Oklahoma State University and Alice Kendrick, Southern Methodist University, International Attitudes Toward America Relationship Status: It’s Complicated
• Nicole Cox, Florida State University, Taking the FCC to Church: The History of the United Church of Christ’s Activism in Broadcast Regulation

**Room 2: Communication Technology Division Paper session 5: Online and Offline Engagement and Activities**

Moderator/Discussant: Gina Chen, Syracuse University

• Vanessa Bravo, University of Florida, Persuasive Elements in Blogs: The Case of Public Relations Agencies Web sites
• Brittany Duff, Susmita Das, Sangdo Oh and Sydney Chinchanachokchai, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Media Multitasking: Implications for Media Design, Search and Advertising
• Andrew Smock and Bree Holtz, Michigan State University, Communication Technology and Exercise Motivation: Is the Nike+ an Effective Motivational Tool?
• Bobbi Kay Lewis, Oklahoma State University, Social Media and Strategic Communications: Attitudes and Perceptions Among College Students
• Doori Song and Joonghwa Lee, University of Florida, Effectiveness of Corporate Blogs in Light of Consumer Motivations for Their Use: From a Perspective of Uses and Gratifications

**Room 3: Media Management & Economics Division Paper session 2: Managing Traditional and Emerging Media**

Moderator/Discussant: Cindy Price, University of Wyoming

• Alan B. Albarran, Caitlin Dyer, Brian Hutton, Aimee Valentine, University of North Texas, Social Media and Young Latinos: A Cross-Cultural Examination
• George Daniels, University of Alabama, Assessing ‘the Essence Effect’: Linking Ownership Convergence to CNN’s Coverage of African Americans
• Li Pu, Slippery Rock University, The Western Media Players in China
• Jared C. Schroeder, College of the Ozarks, Front-Page Gatekeeping and Content Trends in 15 Large-Circulation Newspapers
• Sangho Seo, Konkuk University (Korea), Economic Factors and the Adoption of Video-on-Demand Service in the Cable Industry

Room 4: Entertainment Studies Interest Group Paper session 1: Exploring Issues of Entertainment: Uses and Effects
Moderator/Discussant: Dr. Beverly G. Merrick

• Stacie Jankowski, Indiana University, Amy Juergens has a bun in the oven: Sex and Consequences in "The Secret Life of the American Teenager"
• Marcus Funk, University of Texas at Austin, Pass the Funny Pages: A Qualitative and Genre-Based Assessment of Humor Columnists at Regional American Newspapers
• Lindsay Hayes, I’ll be here as long as you need me?: Twilight & Interpersonal Needs
• Mitch McKenney, Kent State University – Stark Campus, Everyone’s a critic: As newspapers drop orchestra reviewers, will social media fill the void?

Moderator/Discussant: August E. Grant, South Carolina University

• Lawrence N. Strout, Mississippi State University, The Frontier Press in the 21st Century? One Newspaper’s Role in the Rebuilding of the Mississippi Gulf Coast
• Kenna R. Griffin, Peter J. Gade and Jacqueline M. Eckstein, University of Oklahoma, 2008 First-time Eligible Presidential Voters’ Perceptions of Politics, Patriotism, Religion and News Media
• William “Kelly” Kaufhold, University of Texas at Austin, Partisan Politics and the Economic Stimulus Plan: Banking on an Endless Campaign
• Mel Sundin, Penn State University, Erie, Putting a Face on Television News: Parasocial Interaction in a Convergent World
• Patrick C. File, University of Minnesota, When Speaking Up Might Not Be Enough: Empowered Participation in Democracy and the Social Movement for Media Reform

Room 6: Minorities & Communication Division Paper session 3: Exploring Media Images and Minorities

Moderator/Discussant: Frances Ward-Johnson, Elon University

• Kyung Han You, The Penn State University, Negotiation between identities: Global or dual identity? A case study of Korean international student
• Crystal Jackson and Dana Tumblin, Louisiana State University, The Media Like it Mixed: A Comparison of Media Portrayals of Mixed Race and Full-Blooded Women of African-American Descent and Their Potential Consequences on Racial Perception in College Students
• Catherine A. Coleman, Texas Christian University, America’s Sports Authority: Interrogating Consumption, Power and Responsibility
• Amanda Damiano, Syracuse University, Black, White and Orange: Race Representations in Media Coverage of the Syracuse University Men’s Basketball Team
• Amy Struthers, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Assessing Effectiveness of Mass Media Public Health Campaigns With Diverse Youth Populations
Room 1: Communication Technology Paper session 6: New Media Effects in Different Spheres

Moderator/Discussant: Fawaz M. Alajmi, Arkansas State University

- Yonghwan Kim, Hsuan-Ting Chen and Homero Gil de Zúñiga, University of Texas at Austin, Testing Fragmentation of Public Opinion: Does Internet lead to fragmentation of the public’s perceived common agenda?
• X. Dou, J. Walden, S. Lee, and J.Y. Lee, Penn State University, Perceptions of online source characteristics and influences on product judgments
• Sung Woo Yoo, University of Texas at Austin, Google and Yahoo as the Next Gatekeeper: Examining Agenda Setting and Objectivity of News Aggregators

Room 2: Graduate Education Interest Group Paper session 3: Issues in law and online representation
Moderator: Erica Salkin, GEIG Research Chair, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussants: Steve Siff, Miami University, Victoria Bemker, LSU, Marc Seamon, Robert Morris University
• Yoonmo Sang, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Deep Linking and News Copyright Infringement Problems
• Melita M. Garza, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, "Hot News:” A Tort on the Brink
• Ed Simpson, Ohio University, Does market matter?: Proximity, placement, graphics, and topic in News Recommendation Engines on newspaper Websites
• Radia Amari, University of Colorado at Boulder, “i am Muslim:” exploring the individual in Islam

Room 3: Commission on the Status of Women Paper session 1: Women Navigating Male-Dominated Media
Moderator: Tracy Everbach, University of North Texas
Discussant: Camille Kraeplin, Southern Methodist University
• Elanie Steyn and Kathryn Jenson White, University of Oklahoma, Finding a Way Through “Invisible Nets”: Challenges and Opportunities Facing South Asian Women in Traditionally Male-Dominated Newsrooms
• Miglena M. Sternadori, University of South Dakota, Gendered News Routines: A Case Study of A Male-Managed, Female-Dominated Newsroom
• Marcus Funk, University of Texas at Austin, The Reviews Are In: A Qualitative and Genre-Based Analysis of Gender Portrayals in Mainstream Film Criticism
Room 4: Civic & Citizen Journalism Interest Group Paper session 1: Participatory journalism and the search for useful structures

- Katharine Allen, Penn State University, Freedom of speech in Cuba: From colonialism to generation Y, a new voice for Cuba
- Dennis Davis, Penn State University; and Kurt Kent, University of Florida, Framing journalism: Toward the development of a framing theory-based approach to journalism education and practice
- Rachel Davis, West Virginia University, The effects of normalizing forces on the development of an online radicalized public sphere
- Muzammil Hussain, University of Washington, Audience engagement in the construction of news: A hierarchy of audience-influence in journalism practices
- Mitch McKenney, Kent State University, Hungry for news: Celiac sufferers learn from media, each other

Room 5: Mass Communication & Society Division Paper session 4: The Commercial Side: Applications of Media

Moderator/Discussant: Janet A. Bridges, Sam Houston State University

- Jennifer Pratt and Carson B. Wagner, Ohio University, Nurse or Nurturer? The Stereotypical Representations of Women in Advertisements
- Jennifer E. Moore, University of Minnesota, Embracing 21st Century Media: A New Model for Retraining Ad Sales and Editorial Personnel to Negotiate the New Economic, Social and Technological Reality of the Newspaper Business
- Anastasia A. Pronin, Financial Dynamics; Carson B Wagner, Ohio University, Are you for real? Communication Professionals, Virtual Identity Deception and Consumer Backlash
- Yun-Ke Chang, Miguel A. Morales-Arroyo, Chun-Fai Lee; Bee-Ling Lim, Nanyang Technological University, Media and Information Needs of Organic Food Retailers in Singapore
- Koji Fuse, University of North Texas, and Jacqueline J. Lambiase, Texas Christian University, Apologies and Cultures: U.S.-
Japanese Comparison of Newspaper Coverage of Toyota’s 2009 Recall

Room 6: Minorities & Communication Division Paper session 4: Understanding Television and Film Images of People of Color

Moderator/Discussant: Catherine Coleman, Texas Christian University

• Ralph Beliveau and Meta Carstarphen, University of Oklahoma, His-story: Counter-narratives in the documentary biographies of John Henrik Clarke, Ralph Ellison, Melvin Van Peebles, and Richard Wright
• George L. Daniels and Michelle Walton, University of Alabama, Unmarried & Unmatched: Portraying the Struggle of Black Couples in Media Specials
• Jessica N. McMorris, Arkansas State University, The Perceptions of African American Stereotypes in Reality Television
• Michael D. Andrews, Arkansas State University, Media Commentator’s use of Racial Belligerence directed at Barack Obama: An Exploratory Study

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Moderator/Discussant: Itai Himelboim, University of Georgia

- Amy M. Mertensmeyer, Steve S. Giannino and Timothy E. Rodrigue, Louisiana State University, Not with a Bang but with a Twitter: Uses and Gratifications of Twitter Users
- Svetlana Rybalko and Trent Seltzer, Texas Tech University, TWITTER AND DIALOGUE
- Jessica Smith, Stephanie Miles and Jillian Mulieri, Texas Tech University, Tweeting the News: Broadcast Stations’ Use of Twitter
- Gina M. Chen and Ki Arnould, Syracuse University, Tweet This: How Active Users Feel Connected on Twitter
**Room 2: Mass Communication & Society Division Paper session 5: Theoretical Perspectives on Media Behavior**

Moderator/Discussant: Meta Carstarphen, University of Oklahoma

- Lindsey A. Harvell, University of Oklahoma, The game frame pandemic: The spread of game-frames throughout the three branches of government
- Thomas P. Boyle, Millersville University, Professional and Personal Framing in the 2003 and 2006 California Gubernatorial Campaigns
- Victoria Bemker, Louisiana State University, Balloon Boy Bust: The Framing of a Breaking Hoax
- Cherise I Brown Varela, Syracuse University, Media and the Holboxeño: A Case Study of How Media Exposure is Changing Culture
- Elizabeth A. Woolery and Brian P. Moritz, Syracuse University, It’ll Cost You: Exploring the Credibility of High- and Low-Cost News Sources

**Room 3: Religion and Media Interest Group Paper session 1: Issues in religion and media**

Moderator and discussant: Amanda Sturgill, Baylor University

- Susan Kray, Indiana State University, Witness Protection
- Stacie Meihaus Jankowski, Indiana University, Jesus the Healer Radio Files: Faith, Healing and Internet Evangelism
- Josh Bentley, Oklahoma State University, Contemporary Christian Radio Web Sites: A Uses and Gratifications Study
- Billy Collins, Zhenge Zhang and Amanda Sturgill, Baylor University, Interactions between media use, religiosity and attitudes about scientific controversy
Room 4: Communication Technology Division Paper session 8: Benefits and Drawbacks of New Media Applications

Moderator/Discussant: Ben LaPoe, Louisiana State University

- Gabino Iglesias, University of Texas at Austin, Facebook and Netiquette: Behaving when the world is watching
- Anastasia A. Pronin and Carson B Wagner, Financial Dynamics and Ohio University, Virtual Fake IDs Aren’t Always a “Bad” Thing: The Role of Two-Sided Messages in Ameliorating the Ill-Effects of Internet Identity Deception Exposure
- John G. Wirtz and Austin Sims, Texas Tech University, Factors influencing message credibility and persuasiveness of online comments posted in response to a Web-based news story
- Myleea D. Hill, Arkansas State University, How 2 rite Gr8 leeds: A study of the impact of text messaging on basic news writing skills

Room 5: International Communication Division Paper session 3: Framing the Image: The Role of the Media in Establishing Images in the Minds of International Audiences

Moderator/Discussant: Jami Fullerton, Oklahoma State University

- Khalaf Tahat, Arkansas State University, Al Jazeera’s Role in Promoting Extreme and Violent Trends among Arab People
- Jinbong Choi, Texas State University, San Marcos, National Image of North Korea in South Korean Newspapers
- Kenneth C. C. Yang, University of Texas at El Paso, Country-of-Origin Perceptions and Diffusion of American Idol Show Genre in Taiwan
- Eun Hwa Jung, University of Florida, Gainesville, Factors Influencing Risk Perception through Accident News on Television
- Alejandro de la Sen and Osabuohien P. Amienenyi, University of Arkansas, My picture of America: East Asian students’ perceptions of the United States
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• Jessica Fitts and Cassie Norman, Washington State University, Attention to women’s magazines and tanning behaviors among college females
• Boya Xu, West Virginia University, The Indestructible Stereotype: A Content Analysis of the Portrayal of Mothers in Family-oriented Magazines
• Bill Schulte, Ohio University, A Renaissance Woman and Flower Power: The Life of Flair Magazine creator Fleur Cowles