

Clio

among the media



Newsletter of the History Division of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication



notes from the head



On James W. Carey

By DANE S. CLAUSSEN,
Head and Program Chair

While it is customary to eulogize someone by emphasizing their positive impacts on others, and leave it at that, it seems to me that the best way to pay my respects to James W. Carey is to go beyond that with a somewhat different take.

I should note that I didn't know Jim very well, certainly not as compared with his hundreds of faculty colleagues, students, and friends—but I have read a good percentage of his work, including his usually overlooked 1963 University of Illi-

nois doctoral dissertation, "Communication systems and social systems: two economic postulates applied to a theory of communication systems," which some librarian at The University of Georgia was insightful enough to order from UMI many years ago.

Jim also was gracious enough to participate in at least two (perhaps more) panel discussions that I organized, including one that criticized the very same 2000 National Communication Association convention at which he was giving the prestigious Carroll C. Arnold Lecture. I will long remember that.

The Project for Excellence in Journalism has posted in its Web page tribute to Carey the following,

"Though you may not know his name, Jim's ideas about communication as culture, journalism as conversation, his reading of journalism history, and many other insights in his writings and speeches have inspired and influenced some of the most important ideas in the media culture today. He anticipated the rise of citizen media, inspired public journalism, and changed modern press criticism....In our minds, Jim Carey may be the most influential thinker about journalism since Walter Lippmann."

I don't doubt that all of that is

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Bowling Green State's Thomas Mascara wins 2006 Covert Award

Two scholars will share the 22nd annual Covert Award in Mass Communication History. They are Thomas A. Mascara, associate professor in the School of Communication Studies at Bowling Green State University, and Reed W. Smith, associate professor in the Dept. of Communication Arts at Georgia Southern University.

Mascara won for "Flaws in the Benjamin Report: The Internal Investigation into CBS Reports' Documentary 'The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception,'" published in *Journalism History* in Summer 2005. Smith won for "Southern Journalists and Lynching: The Statesboro Case Study," published in *Journalism & Communication Monographs* in Summer 2005.

The award, presented by the History Division of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication (AEJMC), goes to the best mass communication history article or chapter in an edited collection published the previous year.

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On the inside

- Convention program details
- Proposed bylaws for review

Conference program focuses on change, crisis and race in American media history

By W. JOSEPH CAMPBELL
(American)

Vice Head and Research Chair

The first History Division paper reached me in January, almost three months before the deadline. It was a portent of a near-deluge.

By March, my graduate research assistant and I had received a dozen research papers submitted for prospective presentation at the AEJMC convention in San Francisco. The volume signaled that we'd probably exceed the 50 papers submitted for last year's convention in San Francisco.

As it turned out, we were inundated, especially so on April 3, the first weekday after the AEJMC postmark deadline for research papers. In all, 72 History papers were submitted—44 percent more than the year before. It was the greatest volume of History Division papers in three years.

While I figured we would receive more than 50 papers, I wasn't expecting or prepared to receive in excess of 70. While the volume came as a pleasant surprise, it also meant that the pool of some 40 judges I had recruited was way too small.

So I was in something of a jam, urgently needing to line up 10 more judges. (In addition to recruiting judges for the triple-blind review of each paper, my duties as the Division's research chair included preparing the call for papers, assigning and sending the papers to judges, and

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History Division Sessions

Wednesday, August 2, 2006
8:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Timeless Issues in Mass Comm History

Moderator: Kathy Bradshaw, *Bowling Green*
Discussant: John Bekken, *Albright*

A Sales Floor in the Sky: Department Store Radio Stations, 1920–1922

Noah Arceneaux, Georgia

Personal Journalism Before Blogs (And Before 'zines): The 'Amateur Press' or 'Amateur Journalism' Since 1786

Dane Claussen, Point Park

Reimagined Nations: Mesoamerica Historiography Portrayed in Revolutionary Media

Juanita Darling, Cal-State Mont. Bay

Pete Rozelle: How the Commissioner Used Public Relations to Promote the NFL

Bill Anderson, Scranton

Personalities in Media History

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The Journalist and the Jurist: Twenty Years of Correspondence Between Two Political Adversaries*

Kevin Stoker, Brigham Young

Out of the Darkness, A Hero Emerges: Press Coverage of Coal Mining Disasters

Karen M. Hilyard, Georgia

A Crucible for the First Amendment: The Hollywood Ten in the Autumn of 1947

Wendy E. Swanberg, Wisconsin

"A More Beautiful, More Perfect Lily." Canadian Women's Education and Work in the Christian Reform Journalism of Agnes Maule Machar, 1870's–1890's

Barbara M. Freeman, Carleton

**Third place faculty paper*

Thursday, August 3, 2006

1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Scholar-to-Scholar

Discussant: Ann Thorne, *Missouri Western*

Discussant: Elliot King, *Loyola-Maryland*

Sorry, Cable Trouble: Kenneth Cox, Lee Loevinger, and FCC Reforms in the 1960s

John Armstrong, Furman

Forgotten and Ignored: Mississippi Newspaper Coverage of Clyde Kennard and His Efforts to Integrate Mississippi Southern College

Jason Peterson, Southern Mississippi

Tarred, Feathered, and Speaking to

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Division program is announced

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the Nation: Niles' Register and Political Thought, 1829–1849

Erika J. Pribanic-Smith, Alabama

Study Buddies, Matchmakers, and Career Advisors: Cigarette Promotion in the University of Tennessee Newspaper The Orange and White, 1926–1963

Elizabeth Crisp Crawford,
Tennessee-Knoxville

Meet Pretty Kitty Kelly: Marion Keisker's Negotiation of Gender in 1940s Memphis Radio

Melissa Meade, Colby-Sawyer

Extra! Chicago Defender Race Record Ads Show South From Afar

Mark K. Dolan, Mississippi

A Cultural Explanation for Early Political Broadcast Policy: Values of Partisanship and Neutrality

Timothy P. Vos, Seton Hall

Friday, August 4, 2006

6:45 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

Award-Winning History Papers

Moderating: W. Joseph Campbell, *American*

Discussant: Debra van Tuyl, *Augusta State*

Exiled From Italy: The Golden Voice of Italy's Propaganda Broadcasts (1932–1937)*

Stacy Spaulding, Columbia Union

The Lost World of Richard Rovere and Joe McCarthy**

Julie B. Lane, Wisconsin

Hero Building in Sports Life, An Early Baseball Journal***

Lori Amber Roessner, Georgia

You Have the Right to Remain Silent or You May Choose To Put Your Words in Print: The Rikers Review and the Prison Press as Advocacy Journalism****

Kalen Churcher, Pennsylvania State

* First place faculty paper

** First place student paper

*** Second place student paper

**** Third place student paper

Saturday, August 5, 2006

8:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Journalism in Times of War and Civil Unrest

Moderating: Paulette Kilmer, *Toledo*

Discussant: TBA

Hayes, Herr and Sack: Esquire Goes to Vietnam

Keith Saliba, Florida

Postal System Development During the Civil War

John Anderson, Illinois
Urbana-Champaign

Darling Jerry, Darling Mabel, Darling Moran: Ernie Pyle and the Women Behind Him

Owen V. Johnson, Indiana

“Deadly Inferno(s)”: MOVE as a Category for Analyzing Crisis?

Nicole Maurantonio, Pennsylvania

11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Race in Mass Communication

Moderating: Kathy Roberts Forde,
Minnesota

Discussant: John Coward, *Tulsa*

Organizing Resistance: The Use of Public Relations by the Citizens' Councils in Mississippi, 1954–1964

Laura Richardson Walton,
Mississippi State

“As citizens of Portland we must protest”: Beatrice Morrow Cannady and African American Response to D.W. Griffith's “Masterpiece,” The Birth of a Nation

Kimberley Mangun, Utah

Rethinking Rights: Press Coverage of Orders Rescinding the World War II Evacuation of Japanese-Americans

Glenn W. Scott, Elon

A Failed Crusade: Newsroom Integration and the Tokenization of John Sengstacke*

Gwyneth Mellinger, Baker

**Second place faculty paper*

3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Media at Times of Transition

Moderating: Dane Claussen, *Point Park*

Discussant: Carolyn Kitch, *Temple*

Mediocrity Under Pressure: Chicago Defender Coverage of the Integration of Professional Baseball in Chicago,”

Brian Campbell, Berry

Gilles Caron's coverage of the May 1968 Rebellion

Claude Cookman, Indiana

Carrying the Banner: The Portrayal of the American Newsboy Myth in the Disney Musical Newsies

Stephen Siff, Ohio

Isaac D. White, Yellow Journalism and the Birth of Media Accountability

Neil Nemeth, Purdue-Calumet

Generous judges help research chair

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based on the judges' evaluations, determining which papers to accept for presentation.)

In seeking additional judges at the 11th hour, I turned to the membership directory maintained online by our colleagues at the American Journalism Historians Association. I placed telephone calls and sent email requests to 10 prospective judges. To my immense relief, all of them agreed to help by reading four or five papers and returning their evaluations to me by the end of April.

I was more than grateful: I was quite impressed that so many colleagues were willing to devote time during perhaps the busiest weeks of the academic year to reading and evaluating a modest stack of papers.

Their help, along with the thoughtful and timely work of the judges I had previously lined up, allowed me to send email notices on

History Division Paper Acceptance Rate, 2003-2006

Year	Received	Accepted	Acceptance rate
2003	81	40	49.4%
2004	59	33	55.9%
2005	50	25	50%
2006	72	31	43%

Source: AEJMC

May 2 to authors of the 31 papers that were accepted for presentation at San Francisco.

In all, the 53 judges, all faculty or administrators, evaluated 72 papers. And all of them merit kudos for their time and generosity. They certainly have my profound gratitude. (Names of the judges will be published in the fall 2006 issue of *Clio*.)

And that first paper we received back in January, the one that heralded the near-deluge of papers? It was written

by Stacy Spaulding of Columbia Union College in Maryland—and it won the Division's award for best faculty paper. The top student paper was written and submitted by Julie B. Lane of Wisconsin-Madison.

The award-winning History papers will be presented Friday, August 4, at a session beginning at 6:45 p.m.

W. Joseph Campbell is an associate professor at American University's School of Communication. He is the History Division's vice head and research chair.

James W. Carey dies at 71

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true, and I am concerned about the future of much of that and especially the potential to build further on his influence. For example, blogging and other forms of citizen media are exploding for many reasons, most of which have to do with readily available, easily usable, and relatively inexpensive technology; distrust of and/or other negative feelings toward the traditional news media; and self-centered modern Americans not only

wanting to subscribe to a "me-paper," but to create what is essentially a me-paper. One fact we can make an educated guess about is that bloggers are not reading James W. Carey, which of course is no criticism of Jim's work and in any case would tend toward descriptions of, not prescriptions for, their efforts.

Public journalism is increasingly talked about in the U.S. newspaper industry in the past tense, due to it allegedly being too expensive, too

ineffective, too controversial, too unpopular, etc. The only professional and industry publications that have covered it extensively have been *St. Louis Journalism Review*, *Quill*, and *Neiman Reports*, and it can be safely said that only a small fraction of all U.S. journalists read two of those three publications, plus *Quill* is not as influential or well read as it could be. One must give credit to the academy

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Carey is eulogized

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for its continued work in this area—the Communication and Mass Media Complete database lists more than 100 scholarly articles related to “public journalism” and a mostly but not entirely overlapping list of more than 50 scholarly articles related to “civic journalism.” But as one of my thesis students recently documented (and it was no surprise), almost no U.S. daily newspaper editors are reading academic journals in mass communication. Again, there is no explicit or implicit criticism of Jim or his work here, simply some honest, albeit superficial or circumstantial evidence, about the nature of “influence” on U.S. mass media.

As for media criticism, there is a lot of it on the Internet and relatively little anywhere else, except in *American Journalism Review*, *Columbia Journalism Review*, *Neiman Reports*, and various books. For example, in my geographical area, western Pennsylvania, the alternative newsweekly, *CityPaper*, takes to task each week’s most inane stories on local television news programs, but that is about all. It literally startled me when the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette’s* television critic, Rob Owen, published a column on May 26 headlined, “TV ‘journalism’ during sweeps is enough to sicken a viewer.” This from a journalist who once defended himself from criticism by yours truly by essentially arguing that just because he is a TV critic doesn’t mean that he has to know very much about television!

We academics, incidentally, don’t do much media criticism, and usually

when we do, we still try to pass it off as social science rather than what it is. Certainly, extremely few academics aspire to be public media critics who are labeled as such.

This isn’t the only instance, by the way, of mislabeled or misconceived work in a discussion of Jim Carey. If one reads papers in this History Division of AEJMC or the American Journalism Historians Association (let alone the AEJMC’s Cultural & Critical Studies Division) and articles in many journals these days, it is striking how many articles and papers are about gender (primarily about women, but most recently also men and masculinity-related work) and/or ethnic groups, with very occasional articles and papers about age, class, religion, sexual orientation, and so on. And a lot of these articles and papers cite, Jim Carey at least once—though often loosely at best (for example, “Carey, 1989,” sans page number, as if there were only a single idea in *Communication as Culture: Essays on Media and Society*). I have no doubt that many of these scholars think that their work as some hybrid of cultural studies and mass communication history, that the hybrid was what Jim Carey was about, and that Carey would approve of their work.

Well, he might not disapprove, exactly; his very first scholarly journal article was “Variations in Negro/White Television Preferences,” in *Journal of Broadcasting*, Summer 1966, and he was nothing if not an egalitarian. But my reading of Carey is that Carey was always interested in

even bigger picture issues: democracy, capitalism, technology, education, and journalism, of course. And while his most notable book, *Communication as Culture*, has the word “culture” in it, and he defined “cultural” broadly and inclusively like an anthropologist or modern historian would, as far as I know, Carey wrote and spoke very little about whites versus blacks, men versus women, straights versus gays, and so on. A book such as *The Elements of Journalism* by Bill Kovach and Tom Rosenstiel represents Jim Carey’s ideals and knowledge, not one of the endless parade of History Division papers, Cultural & Critical Studies Division papers, Magazine Division papers, or scholarly journal articles documenting racism or sexism, almost always right where one expected to find them anyway. (I may be a member of AEJMC’s Task Force on Diversity, but I still think scholarship should tell us something we didn’t already know.)

Many disciples of Jim Carey also have been seeing fit to use no identifiable research methodology in their work, surely at least in part because they discerned no identifiable research methodology in much of Carey’s writings and because of a larger critique of the scientific method generally and/or much of social science more specifically. What such scholars overlook is that Carey did not throw out the baby with the bath water. For example, in his 1985 article, “Overcoming resistance to cultural studies”

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Proposed bylaws will be presented for consideration at convention

Somewhere along the way, the History Division bylaws went AWOL. Division leaders have worked this past year to develop a new set of bylaws and plan to present them at the annual meeting in San Francisco. The proposed bylaws are included here for review prior to the conference. Any questions or comments should be addressed to Division Head Dane Claussen.

HISTORY DIVISION - AEJMC

CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS

CONSTITUTION
(latest version adopted 2006)

Preamble

In accordance with Article 3 of the Constitution of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication and with Article 2 of the Bylaws of the Association and effective January 1, 1965, a new organization may be created as a Division of the Association. In all instances which the intentions and purpose of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication are clearly defined, the constitution and bylaws of said organization (hereinafter referred to as AEJMC) shall take precedence over those of this Division.

Article 1: Name and Purpose

SECTION 1. The name of the organization shall be the History Division of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

SECTION 2. The purpose of the organization shall be the improvement of education in those aspects of journalism normally associated with mass communication history (including, but not limited to, print journalism, broadcast journalism, photojournalism, public relations, advertising, and media technologies). To this end, members of the Division shall undertake the following objectives:

a. To enhance the subject matter of courses related to journalism and mass communication history and encourage the effectiveness of teaching at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

b. To foster research and inquiry in these and closely related areas of mass communications.

c. To promote a sense of public service, professional responsibility and freedom among all mass communication historians, whether in academe, museums, libraries, archives, independent, or elsewhere.

d. To stimulate close relationships between the teachers of these mass communication history, other mass communication teachers, and other historians.

e. To encourage the adoption and practice of high standards for

teachers of these subjects, and an adequate system of rewards and assurances for teachers to support such standards.

f. To increase the understanding and awareness among professional and academic personnel of the importance of history in understanding the mass communication process.

g. To attract to the study of these subjects a growing number of able students.

h. To plan a program annually to further the improvement of and the practice and advancement of journalism and mass communication history teaching and research.

Article 2: Membership

SECTION 1. Membership shall be by individuals and by educational or professional organizations. Eligible individuals and organizations are those concerned principally with college-level teaching and/or research in those areas listed in Article 1, Section 2, and those in professional activities related to these subject areas.

SECTION 2. Membership classifications, qualifications, dues and privileges shall be defined in the bylaws.

Article 3: Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Division shall be as follows: Chair,

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Division bylaws proposed for adoption

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Vice-Chair, Secretary. The principal officer of the Division shall be designated as its Head and be chosen in the manner prescribed in the bylaws. The Chair shall perform the duties assigned to that position in the bylaws (normally also serving as Program Chair) and such other duties as may from time to time be determined by the Division membership or applied to all Division heads of the Association.

SECTION 2. The secondary officer of the Division shall be a Vice-Chair, who shall perform the duties (normally serving as Research Chair) requested by the Chair and shall serve as Chair should the principal officer be absent from the annual meeting or otherwise unable to serve.

SECTION 3. The Secretary of the Division shall perform the duties assigned in the bylaws and any others requested by the Chair, normally including taking minutes of members' meetings and serving as Editor of the *Clio Among the Media* newsletter.

SECTION 4. The officers, Teaching Standards Chair, and the Professional Freedom and Responsibility Chair (and Program Chair, Research Chair and/or *Clio Among the Media* newsletter editor if one or more of those responsibilities are, for any reason, not being executed by the Chair, Vice-Chair and/or Secretary) shall constitute the Executive Committee of the Division, which shall be vested with the authority to govern the Division and to direct its affairs. The Chair shall serve as chair of the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee shall have the

power to fill vacancies pro tempore in its own membership. The outgoing Chair of the Division shall serve as an ex-officio, non-voting member of the Executive Committee for one year from the end of his or her term as Division Chair. The outgoing Chair shall not be counted in determining a quorum or in polling the Executive Committee by phone.



Article 4: Dues

SECTION 1. The officers shall have the right to apprise the need for operating funds, from time to time, and, upon ratification of such proposal by a simple majority of the membership voting at any annual meeting, to raise or lower annual dues as a requirement for membership in the Division.

Article 5: Meetings

SECTION 1. Meetings shall be held as prescribed in the bylaws.

Article 6: Amendments

SECTION 1. This constitution and its bylaws may be amended by the affirmative votes of two-thirds of the members participating in any meeting at which a proposed amendment or amendments is or are presented for

action by the members.

SECTION 2. The Chair shall prepare and distribute the text of the proposed amendment or amendments at least four weeks before the meeting at which the amendment or amendments is or are presented for consideration and action.

Article 7: Promulgation

SECTION 1. This constitution and its bylaws attached shall become effective upon adoption by a two-thirds affirmative vote of those members present and voting at the annual members meeting of 2006.

Article 8: Dissolution

Section 1. The organization may be dissolved by a two-thirds vote of the executive committee and by a two-thirds vote of the membership present and voting at any annual meeting.

BYLAWS

Article 1: Membership

SECTION 1. Classification of membership:

- a. Regular members, who shall be staff members of institutions engaged in journalism and mass communication history education at the college undergraduate or graduate level, or persons in related professional activities who have an interest in mass communication history teaching and/or research.

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SECTION 2. Funds of the Division shall be deposited with the AEJMC Treasurer (Article 2, Section 7, AEJMC Bylaws), who will provide the facilities of his or her office for their accounting. Other funds will be deposited in appropriate separate accounts.

SECTION 3. A regular member is one whose dues are paid in advance of the annual meeting.

SECTION 4. Only regular members are entitled to voting rights.

SECTION 5. Membership in the Division does not carry with it membership in AEJMC (Article 2, Section 3, AEJMC Bylaws).

Article 2: Meetings

SECTION 1. The annual meeting of the Division shall be held concurrently with that of AEJMC.

SECTION 2. Special meetings of the Division may be called and held in connection with any plan or activity designed to carry out the stated functions of the Division, upon concurrence of a quorum of the Executive Committee.

SECTION 3. Decisions of the Division and its Executive Committee shall be by majority vote of members present and voting.

SECTION 4. Robert's Rules of Order shall be the manual for parliamentary procedure in meetings of the Division.

SECTION 5. Each regular member of the Division shall be entitled to one vote in elections, and to one vote on all issues or proposals presented at an

annual or special meeting or special meeting of the Division.

SECTION 6. The Executive Committee shall meet at least once annually during the annual AEJMC Convention and at such other times as its membership shall determine. For purposes of conducting business of the Division, the Chair may present propositions to the Executive Committee and poll its membership by mail or phone. Such balloting shall constitute performance of the advisory function of the Executive Committee between annual meetings.

Article 3: Nominations and Elections

SECTION 1. The current Vice-Chair, who normally is the incoming Chair of the Division, shall, with consultation with the Chair and other persons whom he or she may wish to consult (especially a Secretary/Newsletter Editor seeking the Vice-Chair position) shall present a list of nominees to the Chair of the Division prior to the annual meeting.

SECTION 2. The Chair will conduct the election of the officers. Nominations to the position of Secretary/Newsletter Editor may be made from the floor of the annual meeting. Nominations to the position of Vice-Chair/Program Chair may be made from the floor of the annual meeting if the Secretary/Newsletter editor is not, for any reason, assuming the Vice-Chair/Program Chair position.

SECTION 3. Elections shall be conducted at the annual meeting. Only members of the Division shall

be entitled to vote in the election.

SECTION 4. A candidate for office shall be deemed elected if he or she receives more votes than those cast for any other candidate for the office.

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Clio

Among the Media

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Submissions to Clio are welcome. Please send them to: *Debbie van Tuyl, Department of Languages, Literature and Communications, Augusta State University, Augusta, GA 30904. Electronic copy, either disk or e-mail, is preferred. For information, contact Van Tuyl at 706/737-1500, or e-mail her at: dvantuyl@aug.edu.*

Recent issues of Clio may be accessed at:

<http://www.utc.edu/Outreach/AEJMC-HistoryDivision/histpub.html>

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SECTION 5. Upon successful completion of a term of office as Vice-Chair, the holder of that office shall automatically succeed to, and possess all the rights and responsibilities of, the office of Chair. His or her term as Chair officially begins October 1, although a new Chair normally assumes most or all of his/her duties as of the close of the annual members meeting during the calendar year during which he/she will become Chair.

SECTION 6. Upon successful completion of an elected term of office as secretary, the holder of that office shall automatically succeed to, and possess all the rights and responsibilities of, the Vice-Chair unless he/she is unable or unwilling to assume the Vice-Chair position. His or her term as Vice-Chair officially begins on October 1, although a new Vice-Chair normally assumes most or all of his/her duties as of the close of the annual members' meeting during the calendar year during which he/she will become Vice-Chair.

Article 4: Terms and Duties of Officers

SECTION 1. The Chair, Vice-Chair and Secretary of the Division shall serve for one year beginning October 1, although new officers normally assume their duties (with the exception of writing a post-convention supplement to the Division's annual report) as of the end of the annual members meeting immediately preceding that date. They shall not be eligible to succeed

themselves in office, although they may be re-elected to the office after a period of one year. They shall be responsible for planning and carrying out a program designed to accomplish the purposes of the Division. The Division's Teaching Standards Chair and Professional Freedom and Responsibility Chair shall officially serve for one year beginning October 1, although new officers normally assume most or all of their duties as of the close of the annual members' meeting immediately preceding that date. They shall, with the exception of the Assistant Research Chair's succession to research chair (if the Division has an Assistant Research Chair), be eligible to succeed themselves in office.

SECTION 2. The Chair of the Division shall be the Executive Officer of the Division and shall administer its affairs, with the advice of the Executive Committee, including the appointment of any additional officers and necessary committees (such as those to pre-sent awards, if any, for teaching, research and/or service). The Chair shall preside at all meetings of the Division and the Executive Committee, when present. He or she shall also preserve order, enforce the Constitution and perform all duties of a presiding officer. He or she shall be a member of the Council of Divisions of AEJMC (Article 3, Section 3 AEJMC Constitution).

SECTION 3. It shall be the duty of the Vice-Chair to carry out tasks that may be assigned to him or her by the Chair for the purpose of accomplishing the stated objectives

of the Division (normally including serving as Research Chair). In the event of a vacancy in the office of the Chair, for any reason, the Vice-Chair shall assume the title and duties of that office until a new Chair is chosen [at the next regular election two meetings hence]. The Vice-Chair shall preside, in the absence of the Chair, at meetings of the Division and/or the Executive Committee. In the event the Vice-Chair is unable to complete the term of that office, or succeeds to the position of Chair, the secretary shall assume the title and duties of Vice-Chair until the next annual Division meeting. The Chair will then name a new Secretary/Newsletter Editor with the advice and consent of the Executive Committee. In the event both the Chair and Vice-Chair are unable to complete their terms, any member of the Executive Committee may convene a meeting of that body and elect Division members to serve as Chair and Vice-Chair until the next annual meeting.

SECTION 4. The Secretary shall take and keep the minutes of the Division annual meeting, all Executive Committee meetings and any other Division records, as well as perform any other duties requested by the Division Chair (normally including serving as Editor of the Clio Among the Media newsletter).

SECTION 5. The Division's Executive Committee shall consist of the Division's Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary/Newsletter Editor, and Research, Teaching Standards, Professional

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Division bylaws proposed for adoption

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Freedom and Responsibility committee chairs (normally a total of five persons), and the Division's outgoing Chair as an ex-officio, non-voting member. Members of the Executive Committee shall be elected at each annual meeting to serve as term of one year, from October 1 following the annual members meeting until September following the next annual meeting. However, new officers normally assume most or all their duties at the end of the annual meeting preceding October 1.

SECTION 6. A quorum at a meeting at which all five members of the Executive Committee have been

invited to attend in person shall be three. In the event that the Division has more than five elected or appointed officers, a quorum will be 60% of the Executive Committee members. For the purposes of conducting the Division's business, the Chair may present propositions to the Executive Committee and poll all its members by mail or phone. Such balloting shall constitute performance of the advisory function of the Executive Committee between annual meetings.

SECTION 7. Any member of the Executive Committee who does not attend the Association convention may be removed from office upon a

recommendation by the Division head and a majority vote of the members attending the annual meeting. Once a position is declared vacant, the members will elect another Division member to fill that unexpired term.

SECTION 8. The treasurer of the Division shall be the Treasurer of AEJMC (Article 5, Section 6, AEJMC Bylaws).

AMENDED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED

August ?, 2006

AEJMC HISTORY DIVISION
ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING
San Francisco, California

Carey is remembered

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in *Mass Communication Review Yearbook*, Carey wrote, "Let me be clear on one point the speed readers always seem to miss. No one, except the congenitally out of touch, suggests we have to stop counting or that we can afford to stop reading the 'classics' in the [media] effects literature." Carey supported the use of numbers in mass communication research, including—when appropriate—mass communication history research. Second, Carey in a sense could "get away with" articles the philosophical orientations and "methodologies" of which were unstated because they were wise, influential, interesting, important, and much more. An intelligent reader can invest a lot of trust in what Carey says.

The Project for Excellence in Jour-

nalism's tribute to Carey is calling his writings a "unique blend of philosophy, history, and anthropology." Berkley Hudson, now a University of Missouri professor, once wrote in a paper for Jane D. Brown (University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill) that "Carey struts a Funky-intellectual-Chicken of British and American cultural studies, with a little bit of John Dewey, Michel Foucault and Stuart Hall, and a lot of James Carey." I think both are correct (and that "a lot of James Carey" is a good, not bad, thing), and I would hope that Carey's interdisciplinary nature would give him permanent interdisciplinary appeal, and that he will be widely read in the future.

But my fear, based on how many cultural studies and history articles and papers that I have read that are

really sociology with media effects assumptions, rather than Careyite cultural studies of "philosophy, history, and anthropology," is that he will increasingly be treated in that perfunctory way—"Carey (1989) wrote...." or "Carey would say...."—in both the readings for, and the writing of, histories, cultural studies, and social scientific literature reviews. If so, he would move, in our discipline at least, to the status throughout the social sciences and humanities of Marx, Freud, Adam Smith, Foucault, and perhaps one or two others.

Still, it would be a painfully ironic tribute to write of the accessible, egalitarian Carey, as historian Richard Hofstadter once did of Carey's hero, John Dewey, "He has been praised, paraphrased, repeated, discussed, apotheosized, even on occasions read."

Calls for papers and conferences

Symposium on the 19th Century Press, the Civil War, and Free Expression

The steering committee of the annual Symposium on the 19th Century Press, the Civil War, and Free Expression invites papers dealing with the U.S. mass media in the 19th century, the Civil War in fiction and history, and images of race and gender in the 19th century press. Papers will be presented during a three-day conference in Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 9-11, 2006. Deadline is Aug. 31, 2006.

Papers should be able to be presented in 20 minutes and should be at least 10 to 15 pages long. A 200-300 word abstract should be submitted along with the paper. Submissions should be e-mailed as a Microsoft Word attachment to West-Chair-Office@utc.edu. or four copies of papers may be mailed to :

Dr. David Sachsman
212 Frist Hall, Dept. 3003
The University of Tennessee
at Chattanooga
615 McCallie Ave.
Chattanooga, TN 37403- 2598

Symposium on Online Journalism

The International Symposium on Online Journalism invites papers for its annual conference April 13-14, 2007. Presentations will take place the second day of the conference. The first day will be devoted to presentations and panels of online journalism professionals from places such as the NYTimes.com, OhMYNews, and MSNBC.

Deadline for papers is Jan. 25, 2007. Papers should present original research on any aspect of online journalism. If the paper is not complete, you may submit a three-page abstract that includes details such as research questions and methodology. Papers should be finished by the time of the conference. If your paper is selected, you will be notified in February 2007.

Submissions should be sent to onlinesymp@yahoo.com and should include the title, author's name, abstract, contact name, address, phone and e-mail address. Papers should be in Microsoft Word. No other formats are accepted.

Problems in submitting should be referred to onlinesymp@yahoo.com.

Covert winner named

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The articles by Mascaro and Smith were selected from what the judges agreed was an exceptionally strong field of nominations. This is the second year in a row that judges' rank-

ings resulted in a tie.

The award was endowed by the late Catherine L. Covert, who was a professor of public communications at Syracuse University and head of the AEJMC History Division.

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