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Remembering Gary Hanson; Looking ahead to AEJMC '17 in Chicago

*Indira Somani, Division Head
Howard University*

I am filled with mixed emotions as I write this final newsletter entry for Static.

First, I want to express my deepest sympathy to the friends and family of Prof. Gary Hanson. I did not know Gary. I met him for the first time last year as our 2016 Ed Bliss recipient. I got to know pieces of him watching all the posts on Facebook from friends, faculty and former students. Clearly, we have lost a great broadcast educator. But I'm glad to see that his legacy will continue through his students. (*A tribute to Gary Hanson, p. 3*)

On a completely different note, I am filled with excitement for our Bliss and Burkum award recipients, Prof. Ken Fischer and Dr. Joe Foote, respectively. The two recipients are both from the Gaylord College at the University of Oklahoma. Our celebrations will be Thursday, Aug. 10 from 6—8:30 p.m., at NBC 5 Chicago, WMAQ-TV, with a selection of food and beverages to enjoy the evening. If you have not RSVP'd for this event, please go to <https://goo.gl/forms/fmdJiE1ncjAPGRLw2>. (*More on our award winners, pp. 4-5*)

The events of the evening will proceed like this:

- Thor Wasbotten of Kent State will give a brief tribute to Gary Hanson, and we plan to have a moment of silence
- Burkum Committee introduces Joe Foote; Joe will have brief remarks
- Bliss Committee introduces Ken Fischer; video of Ken Fischer and then Ken's speech
- Ed Kelley, Dean of the Gaylord College, will follow with brief remarks
- END Party begins

The END portion of the conference begins with the pre-conference workshop, organized by Lee Hood, called "Going Mobile" on Tuesday, Aug. 8, and ends with a refereed research panel on Saturday, Aug. 12 called "Local TV News and News Production."

Special thanks to our Vice Head, Tony DeMars, who has organized nine panels with a variety of groups and divisions. Also, special thanks to our Research Chair, Lindsey Maxwell, who has organized four refereed research panels plus paper poster sessions. Another special thanks to Kate Keib for organizing the River Cruise that includes one year of free END membership for grad students. (*More on our 2017 conference programming inside*)

I look forward to seeing all of you at the conference.



END research sessions and panel partnerships showcase diverse range of topics, perspectives

Tony DeMars, Vice Head & Program Chair
Texas A&M University-Commerce

We have a great line-up in Chicago for the Electronic News Division. It's the 100th AEJMC convention, so this will be one to not miss. We'll start off the END programming with a Tuesday afternoon pre-conference workshop, focused on helping us update our classes to use more mobile and social media components.

The research submissions this year were great! We ended up with so many that there are four END research paper sessions, plus other papers in scholar-to-scholar. The research sessions begin Wednesday at 10 a.m., with *The 2016 Election: Perspectives on Coverage*. Thursday at 8:15 a.m. is *Electronic News on Social Media*. The scholar-to-scholar poster session will be Friday at 12:15 p.m., featuring two themes, *Technology and Electronic News*, and *News and Social Media*. Friday at 3:30 p.m., the traditional sessions continue with *Politics, Protest, and Police*. Finally, *Local TV News and News Production* rounds out our divisional panels Saturday at 11:00 a.m. Congratulations to all of those who got papers accepted in this very competitive year.

By the Numbers

- 4** standard research sessions
- 2** scholar-to-scholar poster sessions
- 8** panels
- 8** different division/interest group partners
- 22** research papers accepted
- 28** hours of END programming

Compiled by Dylan McLemore

Panels this year are also top-notch and have END co-sponsoring sessions with eight different divisions and interest groups. On Wednesday at 11:45 a.m., we have *Dearth of Diversity: Causes and Concerns in U.S. Journalism & Mass Communication Programs*, co-sponsored with Minorities and Communication, and at 3:15 p.m., *#MoreThanMean: How Chicago women in sports and media fought back against cyber bullies!*, co-sponsored with Sports.

On Thursday at 11:45 a.m., it's *Send in the Feds! Covering Gun Violence in Chicago and the Nation*, with Ethics, at 1:30 p.m., *Going Mobile in the Classroom: How to Turn a Teaching Distraction into a Teaching Tool*, with Magazine, and at 3:15 p.m., our breaking news panel with Newspaper and Online News, *Teaching About Trust in A Fake News World: The Impact of 2016 Election in our Journalism Classrooms and Beyond*.

Friday at 8:15 a.m., International and END co-sponsor *Going 'Instantly Live': Global and Domestic Impacts of Facebook Live, Broadband Access, and Digital Transformations*. At 1:45 p.m., it's *The Multimedia Portfolio: Making it Competitive*, with Internships and Careers as the co-sponsor, and at 5:15 p.m., we

partner with the Commission on the Status of Women for *What's Good for the Goose Is Good for the Gander?: Unequal Workplace Conditions in Broadcast News and Sports*.

The conference wraps up Saturday, and our final panel is *Using Social Media to Fill the Gaps: What are the Risks?*, co-sponsored with the Community College Journalism Association.

Of course, there's also the important business meeting on Thursday at 7:00 a.m., and that evening at 6:00 p.m., the Bliss & Burkum Awards Social and Ceremony at NBC 5 Chicago, WMAQ-TV. Plenty more too, including our tribute to Gary Hanson and a special 'cruise' tour being organized by Kate Keib. Make plans to get involved with as many of our END events as you can! See you in Chicago.

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Gary Hanson: 1951-2017

Thor Wasbotten
Kent State University

Gary Hanson, beloved emeritus professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication (JMC) at Kent State University, died on May 18, almost seven years after being diagnosed with cancer. Gary retired from Kent State in 2016 and was a favorite of students and alumni during his 18-year tenure in JMC. He taught Broadcast Beat Reporting – a make-it-or-break-it class for broadcast journalism majors that he fondly called, “the class you came to Kent State to take” – Reporting Public Affairs; Media, Power and Culture; and more.

He cherished the time he spent with students inside and outside of the classroom. As adviser of TV2, the student-run television station, from 1999 to 2008 and from 2015 until his retirement, he spent many late nights working with students in the newsroom, editing suites, studio and control room, as he molded them into professionals.

Gary also pioneered study abroad opportunities for journalism and mass communication students. With his wife LuEtt Hanson, emerita associate dean of the College of Communication and Information who also retired in 2016, and his friend and colleague Mitch McKenney, associate professor, he created the International Storytelling course, which takes students to different international destinations each spring to report and tell stories. Gary and LuEtt cherished the opportunity to share their love of travel with students; through International Storytelling, they were able to travel with more than 100 students to six countries and three continents.

In 2011, Gary earned Kent State’s most prestigious teaching honor, the Distinguished Teaching Award. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the award is presented faculty members who demonstrate extraordinary

teaching in the classroom and a devotion to touching students’ lives. In a nomination letter, a former student wrote, “I still hear (Gary’s) voice in my head every time I write a story.” Alumni working as reporters, anchors and producers across the country often echo that statement.

Just before he retired, Gary was named the 2016 recipient of the prestigious Edward L. Bliss Award for Distinguished Broadcast Journalism Education, presented annually by the Electronic News Division of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication (AEJMC) to recognize significant and lasting contributions to the field in the areas of teaching, scholarship, and service. He accepted the award last August at the AEJMC National Convention in Minneapolis.

When reflecting on this honor, Gary shared some thoughts about his legacy in broadcast journalism education:

“If someone were to say, ‘What’s your legacy here?’, I would show them a big picture I that have of students at graduation. Knowing that I can go and point to various people on that board and I can tell you where they’re out doing good work in journalism and helping their communities understand the kinds of things they need to know, that’s extremely gratifying.”

JMC Director Thor Wasbotten reflected on Gary’s impact, “Gary was a mentor to me as well as a colleague and friend. He was a tremendously influential and effective teacher and provided service to all levels of our discipline and produced research that had national impact. Above all else, Gary accomplished all of this without compromising his principles and values of being compassionate, thoughtful, while maintaining the highest integrity and a genuine appreciation for others. We will miss him.”

END members reflect on Hanson, p. 6.



After an introduction from Thor Wasbotten (background), Gary Hanson receives the Bliss Award during END’s 2016 reception at WCCO-TV in Minneapolis. // Photo by Rebecca Nee

OU's Fischer named 2017 Bliss Award winner

Bill Silcock, Bliss Committee Chair

Arizona State University

The 2017 Edward L. Bliss Award for Distinguished Broadcast Journalism Education is awarded to Kenneth A. Fischer of the Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Oklahoma.

Three judges — all former heads of the Electronic News Division — selected Fischer based on materials submitted by colleagues and former students as part of the annual nomination process.

“Ken is the quiet teacher who shuns the limelight but clearly has impact in the hearts and minds of his students,” said Electronic News Division Head Indira Somani of Howard University I look forward to recognizing him in Chicago.”

Besides shaping broadcast journalism at Oklahoma, Fischer has taught at five other ACEJMC-accredited schools

and has kept in touch with former students around the world who are proud to call him their instructor and mentor. Prior to coming to Oklahoma, Ken supervised student-produced newscasts at five different PBS stations. At OU, Ken was faculty advisor when Sooner Sports Pad went on national and regional television in the last five years.

“He works with dogged determination to help his students succeed, and they love him for it,” noted Laura Smith of the University of South Carolina, one of the judges. “And he's there to help his colleagues, too... always willing to serve on committees, panels and decision-making teams. He frequently does the behind-the-scenes work that makes us all look good. And he does it quietly, never seeking the limelight. He seeks instead to serve. He is a credit to the teaching profession and I couldn't be happier for him to win the Bliss Award.”

Another judge, Tim Bajkiewicz of Virginia Commonwealth, observed Ken is the kind of colleague everyone wants to have.

“In letters from former colleagues and students alike, I read similar, repeated comments about his passion, work ethic and dedication to broadcast journalism education,” Bajkiewicz said. “He's someone who clearly cares deeply about what we do and why we do it. It's amazing to know he's finishing his Ph.D., since it's difficult to think that he could contribute even more to our discipline. Ken's commitment to service is unparalleled.”



Recipient of the 2017 Bliss Award, Ken Fischer. // University of Oklahoma

Perhaps one of the qualities that endear him to his students and colleagues is his broad sense of humor. Dale Cressman of Brigham Young, who led the nomination effort, noted Fischer's ability to “speak truth in a way that is both humorous and thoughtful.”

Fischer's “generosity of spirit inspires loyalty from those with whom he works,” Cressman added.

An avid baseball fan with more than 40,000

cards in his collection (and a member of the Society for American Baseball Research since 1989), Ken never dreamed his stats would put him in the hall of fame.

But his good friend and past Bliss winner Bill Davie of Louisiana-Lafayette observed, “Ken refers to himself as a ‘jobber,’ but his colleagues are wise to know that just means he is the ‘go-to guy’ in every college venue where broadcast, journalism, and education go hand in hand. He has been indispensable on so many occasions where others receive trophies and awards, it is good to see him get one of his own.”

Notably, one of Fischer's professors is a previous Bliss winner. Thomas Griffiths, Brigham Young emeritus professor, was the 2004 recipient.

“I'm delighted Ken is being recognized,” Griffiths said. “He is very deserving.”

The Bliss Award will be presented to Ken Fischer on August 10 in a ceremony at NBC's WMAQ in Chicago.

Dale Cressman contributed to this story.

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Foote to receive 2017 Burkum Service Award

Tim Brown, Burkum Committee Chair
University of Central Florida

Dr. Joe Stephen Foote, Dean Emeritus of the Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Oklahoma, is the Larry Burkum Service Award winner of the Electronic News Division for 2017.

Foote will be honored in August at AEJMC's annual conference in Chicago, in recognition for his outstanding service to electronic journalism education and to the profession. A committee of former END Division Heads and previous Burkum Award winners selected Foote from a pool of nominations.

"This is amazing," Foote said when he learned of the honor. "I've served on these committees before, and I know the caliber of people who are nominated. That the committee would select me is truly an honor, and I'm deeply touched."

"When I came to my first AEJMC as a grad student, I felt like I had found a home," Foote said. "This division has been such an important part of my professional life, and I'm truly honored to be recognized in this way."

Foote is beloved for his years of leadership at AEJMC, and his work with journalism programs around the world, including the remote locales of Nepal, Pakistan and Bangladesh. In the United States, Foote built programs at Southern Illinois-Carbondale, Arizona State University and, most recently, at the Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Oklahoma. It was there Foote oversaw both the development of new curriculum initiatives as well as the building of a state of the art multimedia facility that is leading the way in journalism and media education today.

"A truly extraordinary teacher influencing the lives of thousands, Dr. Foote has the unique gift to focus on the single individual," said Dr. Bill Silcock in nominating Foote. "He remembers names. He encourages growth. He recognizes achievements in others. He serves."

In addition to his development of programs in the U.S.,

Dr. Foote was a founding member of the World Journalism Education Conference, which to date has held four different conferences in Singapore, South Africa, Belgium and New Zealand.

"He handles the diversity of the council members and variety of WJEC locations with respect and compassion," said Heather Birks, Executive Director of the Broadcast Education Association and a WJEC colleague of Foote's. "He is patient, instructive, and intuitive as he works through concerns regarding the interests of all involved. His leadership and involvement brought in acclaimed international speakers, sparked collaborative partnerships and unified journalism education. I was in awe of Joe... I still am."

In addition to expanding journalism education across the globe, Dr. Foote has been a part of 27 ACEJMC accreditation site visits, 17 as chair of those teams. He has served in numerous positions of leadership for AEJMC, including head of the (then) Radio-Television Journalism Division, the Long-range Funding Committee, Chair of the Internationalization Task Force, and President of AEJMC.

"Not bad for a guy who started as an announcer and reporter in Durant, Oklahoma in the mid '60s," noted one of Foote's admirers.

The Burkum Award will be presented to Joe Foote on August 10 in a ceremony at NBC's WMAQ in Chicago as part of the Association for Education of Journalism and Mass Communication's 100th conference.

The Larry Burkum Service Award is presented by the Electronic News Division of AEJMC. The award recognizes an electronic journalist or journalism educator who has demonstrated extraordinary service to journalism education. Larry Burkum served the Electronic News Division as secretary, newsletter editor and webmaster from 1995 to 2005. He was presented the inaugural Burkum Award at the 2005 AEJMC convention in San Antonio, Texas.



Recipient of the 2017 Burkum Award, Joe Foote. // University of Oklahoma

END members pay tribute to Gary Hanson

Dylan McLemore, Newsletter Editor
University of Central Arkansas

Upon news of Gary Hanson's death, the END list-serv was filled with stories and condolences from members. Here is a small collection:

"Gary was a hell of a good teacher, but an even better man." - *Anthony Moretti, Robert Morris*

"A great man and colleague. The rest of us are better for it." - *Tim Bajkiewicz, Virginia Commonwealth*

"I first got to know Gary when I was a Capitol Hill TV reporter, which followed a career working TV news in Toledo. I covered the national political conventions for Gary's station in Youngstown. Later, both of us got into academia. Gary was a class act all the way." - *Jill Olmstead, American*

"Gary Hanson came to Oklahoma State in the '90s as a member of an accreditation site-visit team. I appreciated his professionalism. My condolences to those he touched and to those who touched him back." - *Edward Welch, Grambling*

"I loved to see him in the 90's at the RTNDA convention (yes, it was that then) where he always had time for the academics. His days of such dedicated service to that organization just previewed the even great work he would do himself when he became an academic. That isn't really the right word, is it? He wasn't an academic; Gary was a teacher. In his professional newsrooms that he led. In his classrooms where he inspired. Each of us has personal moments, no doubt, where he touched our lives. So he taught teachers how to teach better. Through it all with that great radio voice and warm smile he never became the story, never let his ego get in the way of the right decision. That's an important lesson he keeps on giving." - *Bill Silcock, Arizona State*

"Gary was a gentleman, story teller, and scholar. Stood out as a leader -- and as we all saw, one helluva fighter." - *Bill Davie, Louisiana*

Electronic News Division Member Announcements

Help us get the social media buzz at AEJMC!

We are looking for volunteers to be part of our social media communication team at the AEJMC conference in August. Last year, our division hashtag was the fifth-most-used during the entire conference, according to research conducted by Jeremy Harris Lipschultz. Our goal is to beat that ranking this year in Chicago!

Remember, because we now have a Facebook group ([AEJMC Electronic News Division](#)), any member can post photos and updates. We would love to see your experiences inside and outside the conference in Chicago. On Twitter, please tweet using **both** #AEJMC17 #END17 during the conference. Be sure to follow [@AEJMC_END](#) and re-tweet.

If you would like to be part of our social media team, please email Rebecca Nee, RNee@sdsu.edu or Kate Keib, kkeib@oglethorpe.edu. We will have a link to a document with all the panel and research sessions so you can choose those you would like to attend and cover through social media. Highlights of each day's events will be compiled and posted to the END website, aejmc.us/end.

-Rebecca Coates Nee, Webmaster, San Diego State

Join END on a Chicago river cruise!

Have some fun and help our division grow! Join the Electronic News Division for an evening River Cruise in Chicago on Friday, August 11, from 7:30—9 p.m. Grab a friend

and sign up, or come alone and mix and mingle with the other AEJMC attendees.

The cruise is \$35 and if you are a graduate student, we will include a one-year membership to the division for FREE! So please share this with any grad students you know.

For details on where to meet and to secure your ticket, email Membership Chair/Graduate Liaison Kate Keib at kkeib@oglethorpe.edu.

-Kate Keib, Membership Chair / Graduate Liaison,
Oglethorpe University

END Member Launches Podcast from Egypt

The Ehky Ya Masr Podcast was recently launched from Cairo, Egypt. END member Kim Fox, along with some of her former students, founded the project, which means "Tell your story, Egypt" in Arabic. They aim to produce narration audio features about life in Egypt. The first series is about Ramadan. You can listen at the links below: <https://soundcloud.com/ehkyyamasr> | <http://www.prx.org/series/37796-ehky-ya-masr-podcast-ramadan-series>

-Kim Fox, American University in Cairo

Have news for our next issue?

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Tuesday, August 8

1:00 — 5:00 p.m. | *Pre-conference*

Going Mobile: Tips for the Classroom

Whether you teach a mobile-only class or just want to incorporate more mobile storytelling into current courses, this workshop is for you. This hands-on workshop will feature easy tools for the classroom, including an all-inclusive platform that incorporates text, audio and video. Also, hear how professional news organizations are using mobile to enhance their reach and coverage. No prior knowledge required! (**NOTE: You must sign up for the pre-conference as part of your registration.**)

Moderator: Lee Hood, Loyola-Chicago
Rick Brunson, Central Florida
Eric Ortiz, Evrybit
Stacey Baca, ABC-7, Chicago

Wednesday, August 9

10:00 — 11:30 a.m. | *Research Session*

The 2016 Election: Perspectives on Coverage

Discussant: Angela Powers, Iowa State

Moderator: Indira Somani, Howard

In the name of the fact-check: Sponsoring organizations, analysis tools, transparency/objectivity of fact-check
[Top Student Paper]

Bumsoo Kim, Alabama

“Lauering the bar” for journalism standards during the 2016 presidential election campaign: Paradigm repair and the ritual sacrifice of Matt Lauer

Raymond McCaffrey, Arkansas

A Textual Analysis of Fake News Articles on Facebook Before the 2016 Election

Mitchell T. Bard, Iona

Does news consumption online and on social media affect political behavior? Evidence from a swing state in the 2016 elections

Newly Paul, Hongwei “Chris” Yang, Jean DeHart, Appalachian State

11:45 a.m. — 1:15 p.m. | *Panel*

Dearth of Diversity: Causes and Concerns in U.S.

Journalism & Mass Communication Programs

Co-Sponsor: Minorities and Communication

What forces lead to a lack of diversity among faculty in Mass Communication programs and in newsrooms? Panelists address the problem and describe potential pathways for overcoming personal and institutional biases.

Moderator: Lillian Williams, Columbia College Chicago

Sharon Bramlett-Solomon, Arizona State

E.K. Daufin, Alabama State

Thor Wasbotten, Kent State

Hubert Brown, Syracuse

Donald Heider, Loyola-Chicago

Laura Smith, South Carolina

3:15 — 4:45 p.m. | *Panel*

#MoreThanMean: How Chicago women in sports and media fought back against cyber bullies!

Co-Sponsor: Sports

The #MoreThanMean campaign in Chicago offered a unique response to online harassment and is now used as media literacy tool for educating social media users. This panel addresses issues of gender equality and fairness in sports media.

Moderator: Jeremy Harris Lipschultz, Nebraska-Omaha

Julie DiCaro, 670 The Score, Chicago

Amy Guth, WGN 720, Chicago

Lee Hood, Loyola-Chicago

Stephanie Bluestein, California State-Northridge

Molly K. Yanity, Quinnipiac

Susan Smith, Ball State

Thursday, August 10

7:00 — 8:00 a.m. | *Division Activity*

Member’s Meeting

8:15 — 9:45 a.m. | *Research Session*

Electronic News on Social Media

Discussant: Jeremy Harris Lipschultz, Nebraska-Omaha

Moderator: Augie Grant, South Carolina

Overrun by emotion: How emotional reactions predict news sharing to social media [2nd place student paper]

Kelley Cotter, Chris Fennell, Zhao Peng, Michigan State

Following the familiar: Effect of exposure and gender on credibility of journalists on Twitter [3rd place student paper]

Trent Boutler, Texas

Moments to discover: A longitudinal panel analysis of media displacement/complementarity of social networking sites and traditional media

Yee Man “Margaret” Ng, Kyser Lough,

Jeremy Shermak, Thomas Johnson, Texas

Who's in charge here: How news producers use social media to make news decisions

Lydia Timmins, Delaware

Tim Brown, Central Florida

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11:45 a.m. — 1:15 p.m. | Panel

“Send in the Feds! Covering Gun Violence in Chicago and the Nation

Co-Sponsor: Ethics

2015-2016 as among the most violent times in Chicago history and the 2016 Orlando nightclub shooting are but a few current examples of gun violence. This panel explores what happens when journalists report on issues where politics and police collide.

Moderator: Bastiaan Vanacker, Loyola-Chicago

Peter Nickeas, Chicago Tribune

Darryl Holliday, City Bureau

Tim Brown, Central Florida

Sally Hastings, Central Florida

Tony DeMars, Texas A&M-Commerce

Bill Davie, Louisiana

1:30 — 3:00 p.m. | Panel

Going Mobile in the Classroom: How to Turn a Teaching Distraction into a Teaching Tool

Co-Sponsor: Magazine

3:15 — 4:45 p.m. | Panel

Breaking News Panel: Teaching about Trust in a Fake News World: The Impact of the 2016 Election in our Journalism Classrooms and Beyond

Co-Sponsor: Newspaper & Online News

Moderator: Jill Geisler, Loyola-Chicago

Richelle Rogers, Loyola-Chicago

Nikki Usher, George Washington

Kris Boyle, Brigham Young

Bill Silcock, Arizona State

6:00 — 8:00 p.m. | Division Activity

Bliss & Burkum Awards Social and Ceremony

Location: NBC 5 Chicago, WMAQ-TV,

454 North Columbus Drive, Chicago, IL

Friday, August 11

8:15 — 9:45 a.m. | Panel

Going 'Instantly Live': Global and domestic impacts of Facebook Live, broadband access, and digital transformations

Co-Sponsor: International

12:15—1:45 p.m. | Scholar-to-Scholar

Technology and Electronic News

Discussant: Lydia Timmins, Delaware

Immersive journalism and telepresence: How does virtual reality news use affect news credibility?

Seok Kang, Erin O'Brien, Arturo Villarreal,

Texas-San Antonio

Effects of virtual reality news video on transportation, attitudes, fact-recall and intentions to act

Jennifer Hijazi, David Cuillier, Arizona

Melodramatic animation, presence, and sympathy for crime victims in news: An experiment with adolescents in Hong Kong

Ka Lun “Benjamin” Cheng, Hong Kong Baptist

Wai Han Lo, Hang Seng Management College

News and Social Media

Discussant: Mitchell T. Bard, Iona

An examination of WeChat: Predictors of news use on closed messaging platforms

Zhao Peng, Michigan State

The Weibo Olympic: Factors influencing Chinese users' engagement with sports news on social media

Alyssa Lobo, Ruo Chen Jiang, Jie Yu, Syracuse

Citizen news podcasts, carnivalism, and the formation a counter-public sphere in South Korea

Chang Sup Park, Bloomsburg U of Pennsylvania

1:45 — 3:15 p.m. | Panel

The Multimedia Portfolio: Making it Competitive

Co-Sponsor: Internships and Careers

Students today should have an online portfolio. With free web templates, interactive programs, knowledge of cloud service providers, and the right presentation, creating a multimedia portfolio can help you stand out from the crowd.

Moderator: Deb Winger, Mississippi

Chandra Clark, Alabama

Michael Bruce, Alabama

Jessi Russell, No Limit Agency

Tony DeMars, Texas A&M-Commerce

3:30 — 5:00 p.m. | Research Session

Politics, Protest, and Police

Discussant: Dylan McLemore, Central Arkansas

Moderator: Kathleen M. Ryan, Colorado

From #Ferguson to #Ayotzinapa: Analyzing the differences in domestic and foreign protest news shared on social media

Danielle Kilgo, Texas

Summer Harlow, Florida State

Victor García-Perdomo, Texas/La Sabana

Ramón Salaverría, Navarra

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Agendamelding and the Alt-Right: The media controls the message but not its telling

Burton Speakman, Aaron Atkins, Ohio

Framing violence and protest at Standing Rock

Gino Canella, Patrick Ferrucci, Colorado

U.S. law enforcement social media and TV news: What are agencies posting and how is it being reported?

Jennifer Grygiel, Suzanne Lysak, Syracuse

5:15 — 6:45 p.m. | Panel

What's Good for the Goose Is Good for the Gander? Unequal Workplace Conditions in Broadcast News and Sports

Co-Sponsor: Commission on the Status of Women

There are myriad stories about females in newsroom/sports environments experiencing harassment and other unfair conditions. Female reporters covering sports teams continue to have difficulties in covering sports. This panel addresses such concerns.

Moderator: Jeanne Rollberg, Arkansas-Little Rock

Moderator: Jill Geisler, Loyola-Chicago

Discussant: Tracy Lucht, Iowa State

Mary Rogus, Ohio

Mike Conway, Indiana

Cheryl Raye-Stout, Columbia College Chicago

Kathleen M. Ryan, Colorado

Saturday, August 12

9:15 — 10:45 a.m. | Panel

Using Social Media to Fill the Gaps: What are the Risks?

Co-Sponsor: Community College Journalism Assn.

Broadcast media and newspapers have been greatly affected by consolidation and budget cuts. This panel addresses how journalists from various platforms are doing more work with less resources.

Moderator: Glenn Hubbard, East Carolina

Maria Fontenot, Tennessee

Toni Albertson, Mount San Antonio College

Mark Harmon, Tennessee

William Davie, Louisiana

Bob Heisse, Times of Northwest Indiana

11:00 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. | *Research Session Local TV News and News Production*

Discussant: Dale Cressman, Brigham Young

Moderator: Beth Concepcion, SCAD

The local TV news digital footprint: Is local content vanishing amid climate of consolidation?

[Top Faculty Paper]

Harrison Hove, Beverly Horvit, James Endersby, Missouri

Follow of the leader?: Perceptions of solo journalism of local television journalists and news directors

Justin Blankenship, Auburn

Daniel Riffe, North Carolina

Mobile journalism as lifestyle journalism? Field theory in the integration of mobile in the newsroom and mobile journalist role conception

Gregory Perreault, Appalachian State

Kellie Stanfield, Missouri

Work-life balance in media newsrooms

Irene Snyder, Elizabethtown College



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