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**By Dylan McLemore, Division Head
University of Central Arkansas**

We are less than one month away from seeing each other in Washington, D.C.! This issue of *Static* has everything you need to prepare for our division's sessions and other events.

AEJMC '23 begins before we step foot in the nation's capital. Join us Monday, July 24 at 3 p.m. Eastern Time on Zoom for our BAMJ members' meeting. It's a great opportunity to learn more about the division and the ways you can get involved. Current members should have already received the link. If you haven't, email me, dmclemore@uca.edu.

Speaking of involvement, applications for 2023-24 officer positions are open for a few more days. If you're interested in service leadership, BAMJ has lots of different roles available. Email me for details. Officers will be voted on at the members' meeting.

Our full conference schedule is inside these pages, but allow me to highlight a few sessions I'd love to see us make standing room only:



News You Can Use



BAMJ breaks records with a variety of panels at AEJMC this summer - Page 3

Honoring the late TV reporter Dylan Lyons - Page 3

And, mark your calendars for the panels, paper sessions and other activities scheduled for the AEJMC annual conference in Washington D.C. - Page 9

- **Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.**, Ole Miss' Deb Wenger and Iveta Imre will welcome recruiters and talent from the *Wall Street Journal*, Nexstar, Gray and more to talk about hiring and retaining our J-school grads.
- **Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.** is the main AEJMC scholar-to-scholar session, featuring five BAMJ research presentations. Many of you are familiar with what it's like to be lost in a sea of posters – be sure to swing by and talk to our researchers about their work.
- **Wednesday at 2 p.m.**, PF&R chair Rana Arafat hosts a research panel on journalistic adoption of AI in the Global North and South. This panel showcases the fresh, innovative research BAMJ prides itself on, and the diverse global perspective I hope becomes a similar hallmark of our sessions.
- **Wednesday at 6 p.m.** is the “Best of BAMJ” session, honoring our top paper winners.
- **Thursday at 9:30 a.m.**, delay that Metro ride to the airport and join us for one final research session. It's titled “Breaking the Mold: Exploring Diversity, Positionality, and Burnout in TV Journalism,” and features some of my favorite BAMJ scholars.



Last but not least, make plans to join us **Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.** in the American University Media Innovation Lab for the Edward L. Bliss and Larry Burkum Award Ceremony and Social honoring Laura Smith and Heather Birks. Charter transportation will leave the conference hotel at 6:30 p.m. The cost roundtrip is \$20 and can be added to your conference registration. If you prefer to make your own way to American, the event itself is free.

None of this happens without the tireless, voluntary work of our officers. They've been planning for this August since last August. It has been a privilege to work alongside scholars who care deeply about broadcast journalism education and the community we've built in our special corner of AEJMC. We hope you'll come away entertained and enriched by what we have prepared.

AEJMC Resolution Honors Fallen TV Reporter

By George L. Daniels, The University of Alabama

Even before gathering in Washington, DC for our 2023 Annual conference, AEJMC members will be asked to vote on a resolution that honors a young reporter while calling for journalism educators to prepare students to cover mass shootings.

Dylan Lyons, an award-winning journalist and alumnus of the Nicholson School of Communication and Media at University of Central Florida was the victim of a tragic shooting while reporting for Spectrum News 13 on Feb. 22, 2023.

"No one should have to worry about losing their lives while doing their jobs," said Robert Littlefield, director of the Nicholson School. "Dylan's passing is a major loss for our entire community."

"The Dylan Lyons Resolution" notes that he is one of an increasing number of journalists who lost their lives while on the job within the U.S.

As the AEJMC conference begins, the resolution will be shared at a special panel, "Beyond Thoughts and Prayers" that will feature a member of the faculty at UCF as well as other faculty who have engaged students in reporting on the aftermath of mass shootings or conducted research on how journalists cover mass shootings.

The panel takes place Monday, August 7 at 12:30 p.m.

Voting on the Dylan Lyons Resolution will open online in mid-July and remain open until the end of the AEJMC Conference.

BAMJ Sets New Record with 38 Submissions for Upcoming Conference

By Volha Kananovich, Appalachian State University

The Broadcast and Mobile Journalism Division received 38 submissions for the upcoming annual conference, marking a 40.7% increase from the previous year. As some of our readers may already know, AEJMC experienced a record-high number of submissions this year. Still, our metrics outpaced the overall 29.5% increase in conference submissions by over 10 percentage points, highlighting our thriving presence within the AEJMC community.

Approximately two out of three submissions were full-text manuscripts, and one was an extended abstract, a format accepted by all AEJMC divisions and interest groups this year, continuing a practice begun during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The overall acceptance rate for BAMJ submissions was 50%, with extended abstracts facing tougher competition than full-text papers in securing a spot on the conference program (35.7% vs. 58.3% acceptance rates, respectively). These figures mirror [the acceptance statistics](#) for the AEJMC conference as a whole: 34.2% for extended abstracts vs. 57.5% for full papers.

	Full papers	Extended abstracts	Total
Submitted	24	14	38
Accepted	14	5	19
Acceptance rate	58.3%	35.7%	50.0%

With such a significant increase in the number of submissions, we couldn't be more grateful to our reviewers, who dedicated their time and effort to ensure timely acceptance of submissions and allowed our submitters to engage in conversations about their work before the conference even started.

Our 2023 BAMJ reviewers are:

Jesse Abdenour, Zainul Abedin, Tessa Adams, Chris Allen, Gina Baleria, Kathryn Biddle, Matthew Bird-Meyer, Ryan Broussard, Tim Brown, Benjamin Ka Lun Cheng, Beth Concepcion, William Davie, Michael Davis, Chris Etheridge, David Dowling, Kim Fox, Hussam Habib, Keren Henderson, Carey Higgins-Dobney, Andrew High, Stan Jastrzebski, Stephen Kabah, Seok Kang, Tatsiana Karaliova, Stefanie Kempton, Daria Kuznetsova, Kyle Miller, Barry Lazar, Lindsey Maxwell, Frankline Matanji, Janice Neil, Jeffrey Joe Pe-Aguirre, Gregory Perreault, Anna Popkova, Elia Powers, Mary Rogus, Nataliya Roman, Bill Silcock, Jessica Sparks, Ryan Stoldt, Lydia Timmins, Ge Zhu.

Our top reviewer for the 2023 conference cycle is Jesse Abdenour, University of Oregon, who will serve as a discussant at our Refereed Research Top Papers session, which we'll host from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, to celebrate the winners of our faculty and student paper competitions.

We also extend our gratitude to the moderators and discussants at our three referred-paper sessions and our scholar-to-scholar session. Our lineup will feature a diverse variety of topics that reflect the breadth and depth of research in broadcast and mobile journalism.

Learn more about these sessions, and our paper winners, below and join us in D.C. to be a part of this exciting conversation!

BAMJ Refereed Research Paper Sessions & Scholar-to-Scholar Session

Monday, August 7, 2023

10:30 a.m. to Noon

Broadcast and Mobile Journalism Division

Refereed Research Paper Session

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Moderating/Presiding

Bill Silcock, Arizona State

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Please Work for Us: Post-Pandemic Hiring Practices and Skills Requested
 by Local U.S. TV Stations

Danielle Deavours, Samford

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Amanda Siew, Oklahoma

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Lindsey Maxwell, Southern Mississippi

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Fast-tracked Podcast Study Moves from 2023 Southeast Colloquium to Publication

By **George L. Daniels**, The University of Alabama

Some cutting research on daily news podcasting that originated in the Broadcast and Mobile Journalism (BAMJ) Division at the 48th Annual AEJMC Southeast Colloquium is already in publication.

Chad Whittle's paper "Preliminary Study on the Gratifications Received by Listeners of Daily News Podcasts," was one of three presented in the BAMJ Division at the Colloquium, which was held at Middle Tennessee State University's School of Journalism and Strategic Media in March.

Whittle recently wrote me to share the good news that the paper was now accepted for publication in *Journal of Radio and Audio Media*. I served as the moderator/discussant for this BAMJ research session.

Two other research-in-progress presentations were also part of the panel on the second day of the three-day conference.

Marquita Smith, Leah Smith and Dorothy Bland shared early results of their study entitled "Exploring the CROWN Act the Evolution of Natural Black Hair Tales in TV News."

Also, Travis Shortt presented findings from his study on "Using Social Media Tools for Engagement with Rural Radio Audiences."

This was the first time the AEJMC Southeast Colloquium was hosted by MTSU. Plans were unveiled for the 49th Colloquium, which will take place in 2024 at The University of Kentucky.



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Broadcast and Mobile Journalism and Communication Technology Divisions

Research Panel Session

Installing Updates: Reconciling Research on Virtual Reality and Immersive Media Over Time

Moderating/Presiding

James D. Ivory, Virginia Tech

Panelists

Andrea Stephenson Won, Cornell

Sun Joo Ahn, Georgia

Jeremy Bailenson, Stanford

Sriram Kalyanaraman, Florida

Nicholas Bowman, Syracuse

Communication and related fields have explored social and behavioral dimensions of virtual reality and other immersive media technologies for decades, often with mixed (And sometimes disputed) results. Meanwhile, the technology and user experiences of such applications have evolved extensively, leading to possible questions about when research on older iterations and prototypes applies to our current immersive media experiences and when it does not. This panel will explore insights from active and experienced researchers working with virtual reality and related technologies regarding how we should interpret, apply, adapt, and extend the existing research on rapidly changing (and more popular than ever) immersive media tech.

4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. / M000

Broadcast and Mobile Journalism and Media Ethics Divisions

PF&R Panel Session

How Will Local Journalism Change as Metaverse, Mobile 5G and Decentralized Web 3.0 Take Shape?

In Particular, What Might be Ethics Guardrails for Both Community and Local TV Media?

Moderating/Presiding

Subbu Vincent, Santa Clara

Panelists

Don Heider, Markkula Center for Applied Ethics

Retha Hill, Arizona State

Robert Hernandez, Southern California

Community media consumption, real-time video emergence, local civic organizing, and acts of democratic and disinformation agency, all tend to happen on mobile first. With 5G speeds being 10 times more than 4G, and low latencies allowing substantially more real-time interaction on demand, new metaverse apps are already taking shape. In due course, new participatory models for news making and journalism are likely to emerge. Some models may even pay better for local journalists using decentralized web and crypto tokens. It is also possible that new local news experiences including in broadcast form will become profitable on the metaverse, including local advertisers. But oftentimes, questions of ethics are raised only after the fact or after a crisis has emerged. Discussing hypothetical scenarios of news breaking, and participation in the news gathering in these new media environments will help more than hurt. Especially to avoid the perils of journalism's encounters with social media that led to many after-the-fact ethics advisories to be issued. This panel will outline a few questions and scenarios to discuss.

Tuesday, August 8, 2023

8:30 to 10 a.m. / Tu000

Broadcast and Mobile Journalism Division and Community Journalism Interest Groups

Teaching Panel Session

Teaching Journalism Students to Tell Stories from Their Own Communities

Moderating/Presiding

Sonja Williams, Howard

Panelists

Sherri Williams, American

Angie Chuang, Colorado/Boulder

Oscar Guerra, Connecticut

Danielle Deavours, Samford

Many journalism & communications students do not see their stories in mainstream media, and if they do, the stories often don't represent their authentic experience. This panel would explore how to teach journalism students to push back on mainstream narratives and discover how to tell their own stories from perspectives not always represented in mainstream media.

10:30 a.m. to Noon / Tu000

Broadcast and Mobile Journalism and Media Management, Economics and Entrepreneurship Divisions

PF&R Panel Session

News Flash: What Journalism Organizations Must Do Now to Hire Our Grads

Moderating/Presiding

Iveta Imre, Mississippi

Panelists

Travis Ruiz, Nexstar Recruiter

Liz Zamora, Gray TV Recruiter

Bree Sison, Anchor, *WRVR Richmond*

Maureen Linke, Editor and Project Manager, *Wall Street Journal*

Deb Wenger, Mississippi

This panel will include the results of a new survey and in-depth interviews with recent journalism graduates that explore what's affecting their decisions to take or forgo newsroom jobs. Session attendees will gain fresh insights regarding the role of low salaries, tough shifts, and intense pressure in exacerbating the challenges for journalism employers, and what strategies they can employ to hire and retain the new generation of journalists. Panelists will include journalism educators, newsroom recruiters and early career journalists who will discuss new initiatives that seem to be working and discuss the path forward for the news industry.

12:30 to 2 p.m. / Tu000

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Small Programs Interest Group and Broadcast and Mobile Journalism Division

PF&R Panel Session

From Classroom to Newsroom: How Podcasting, Social Media and Emerging Technology Are the Hope for Reaching the Next Generation with News

Moderating/Presiding

Kenneth Pybus, Abilene Christian University

Panelists

Emily Jashinsky, Host, Federalist Radio Hour podcast

Sarah Pineda, former Engagement Producer for NPR; Instagram Social Media manager, Washington Post

This panel will share experiences from major newsrooms that have shifted to address the changes in the audiences, while also sharing strategies used in the classroom to help prepare those journalists who will continue to help shape the future of the journalism industry.

7 to 9:30 p.m. / Tu000

Broadcast and Mobile Journalism Division

Off-site Social

Edward L. Bliss and Larry Burkum Award Ceremony

Moderating/Presiding

Dylan McLemore, Central Arkansas

Held at the American University Media Production Center. Charter transportation will leave from the hotel at 6:30 p.m.. Pre-registration required for transportation.

Wednesday, August 9, 2023

8:30 to 10 a.m. / W000

Magazine Media and Broadcast and Mobile Journalism Divisions

Teaching Panel Session

**Behind the Lens, Holding the Mic: Safety, Context, Rights, First Amendment: What
Photogs
and Broadcasters Need to Do Their Jobs Safely and Ethically and How We Teach Them**

Moderating/Presiding

Danielle Deavours, Samford

Panelists

Al Drago, White House photojournalist

Kyser Lough, Georgia

Robert Nulph, Pennsylvania State-Harrisburg

Bradley Wilson, Midwestern State

This panel brings together professionals and educators in the face of increased security concerns and greater needs for training to cover demonstrations, extreme weather, political rallies, gun violence – safely, with empathy, acknowledging legal access, and appropriately.

Noon to 1:30 p.m. / W000

Broadcast and Mobile Journalism and Newspaper and Online News Divisions

Research Panel Session

What Does It Mean to be a Journalist? Epistemology in the Practice of Digital Journalism

Moderating/Presiding

Gregory P. Perreault, South Florida

Panelists

Jen Judson, National Press Club

J. Israel Balderas, Society for Professional Journalists Director at-large

Maxwell Foxman, Oregon

Phoebe Maares, Vienna

Valerie Hase, Ludwig-Maximillan University of Munich

The goal of this panel would be elaborate the research connections of journalistic epistemology—using examples from the city itself—across the applied genres of journalism and to interrogate areas for future research in this area.

2 to 3:30 p.m. / W000

Broadcast and Mobile Journalism and Communication Technology Divisions

Research Panel Session

Rethinking Journalism Automation and AI Adoption in Newsrooms: Comparative Perspectives from the Global North and South

Moderating/Presiding

Rana Arafat, University of London

Panelists

Seth Lewis, Oregon

Aljosha Karim Schapals, Queensland University of Technology

Felix Simon, University of Oxford

Sonia Jawaid Shaikh, University of Amsterdam

Colin Porlezza, Università della Svizzera Italiana

Michael Karlsson, Karlstads Universitet

Rana Arafat, University of London

This panel aims to enable a scholarly discussion to examine how newsrooms in different countries across the globe adopt AI technologies in news production and distribution and what implications this might have on professional journalism and press freedom. In particular, panelists will discuss the challenges of adopting AI technology in small and medium-sized local newsrooms where the lack of financial resources, digital skills, and journalistic training pose many restrictions on the application of AI-driven tools. This will help bridge the current gap in research that focuses mainly on investigating AI technologies in the large legacy media organizations that have innovation labs to develop automated news technologies such as BBC, the Guardian, and the Washington Post.

4 to 5:30 p.m. / W000

Broadcast and Mobile Journalism and Minorities and Communication Divisions

PF&R Panel Session

Not VR Too! Avoiding Stereotypes in Multimedia and Immersive News

Moderating/Presiding

Stephanie Dean, Montevallo

Panelists

Brendan Beal, Montevallo**Jennifer Woodard**, Middle Tennessee State**Danielle Deavours**, Samford**Ali Forbes**, Texas State

VR is a technology that generates an immersive experience, engaging users in a multisensory sequence of events. VR technologies and platforms have been utilized to create sensory and immersive experiences for the creative and the cultural heritage industries, from film and gaming environments to interactive journalism. Because of the nature of the platforms used as well as the stark and immediate character of the technology itself, VR has also found use in therapy as it constitutes an experimental tool to elicit emotional responses from its users. For example, experiencing the fear and trauma of a victim of domestic violence if situated in the room with his or her abuser, or experiencing the panic of war within the users' own city and the helplessness of becoming a refugee when the user is placed in the role of the refugee. Many of these VR narratives, however, are recreating problematic tropes of minorities. This panel will explore how VR has been, and is currently, reinforcing stereotypes and "othering" minority avatars in interactive journalism. We will further discuss the affordances of interactive journalism as performed in VR in order to determine if and how prosocial attitudes may lead to longer term, or "sticky" social change. Beginning from the analytical lens of empathy, apathy, and voyeurism, we suggest that user agency must guide the virtual reality design process so that the user is given multiple scenarios of enacting change at various levels. By doing so, rather than merely experiencing "the other", the user may begin to rewrite their social scripts and practice prosocial behaviors; which are psycho-social indicators of longer term change.

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