

Professor Barbara Barnett's article, "Dividing Women: Magazines' Framing of Trafficking for Sexual Exploitation," has been published in *Feminist Media Studies*.

Barnett's article, "Apologia and Rape: How the U.S. Military Framed Two Cases of Sexual Assault," has been accepted for publication in *Media Report to Women*. Barnett's co-author was Nadine Billgen Hoffman, a KU alumna and assistant professor at Marist University.

Barnett has published "The Babe/Baby Factor: Sport, Women, and Mass Media," a chapter in the *Routledge Handbook of Sport Communication*.

Barnett's article, "Apologia and Rape: How the U.S. Military Framed Two Cases of Sexual Assault," has been published in *Media Report to Women*. Barnett was co-author of the article with Professor Nadine Billgen Hoffman, a KU alumna and assistant professor at Marist University.

Barnett's book, "Motherhood in the Media: Infanticide, Journalism, and the Digital Age," has been published by Routledge. The book examines print and broadcast coverage of 20 cases of infanticide reporting, analyzes blogs about motherhood, and includes interviews with reporters who covered stories about women who killed their children. The book is part of Routledge's series on research in cultural and media studies.

Associate Professor Yvonne Chen is co-author of a paper titled "Effects of a behavioral and health literacy intervention to reduce sugar-sweetened beverages: a randomized-controlled trial," that will be published in *International Journal of Behavioral Nutrition and Physical Activity*. The journal's impact factor is 4.11.

Chen co-wrote a manuscript that will soon be published in *Health Education Research*. This work examines rural adults' satisfaction with a multi-component health literacy-based intervention to reduce sugar-sweetened beverage intake

The American Public Health Association's 2016 Annual Meeting and Expo have accepted Chen's co-authored works. The works are titled "Implementation of media production activities in an intervention to reduce sugar-sweetened beverage intake among Appalachian adults: A content analysis of counter ads" and "Effects of a multi-component behavioral and health literacy intervention to reduce sugar-sweetened beverages: A randomized controlled trial."

Chen was co-author of a paper titled "Using Teach-Back to Understand Participant Behavioral Self-Monitoring Skills Across Health Literacy Level and Behavioral Condition," which has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Nutrition Education and Behavior*.

Associate Professor David Guth's research paper, "High Stakes in the High Plains: Attitudes of Rural Editors and Publishers in Areas Facing Depopulation," has been accepted for publication Page 2 of 6 *Rural Editors and Publishers in Areas Facing Depopulation*, has been accepted for publication in *Grassroots Editor*, the quarterly journal of the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors (ISWNE).

Guth's case study analysis, "Professional View: Monsanto's Defense of Their Patented Seeds" is featured in *Crisis Communications and Crisis Management: Principles of Ethical Practice*, Burton St. John III and Yvette E. Pearson (authors), SAGE Publications, Thousand Oaks, California. Expected publication date: 2016.

Holstead's book chapter, "Magazine Design: Defining the Visual Architecture," has been published in *The Routledge Handbook of Magazine Research*. The book is the only comprehensive review of academic research on magazines. The book was released in July.

Associate Professor Tien-Tsung Lee, Masahiro Yamamoto of the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and Weina Ran of UW-La Crosse are authors of a study in which they analyzed survey data from Japan that showed two key community factors predicted whether people were likely to mistrust the media. Read the story here - <https://news.ku.edu/2015/09/25/study-mistrust-media-predicted-hometown>.

Lee's study titled "Print Newspapers Remain a Major Information Source for Civic and Political Participants in Taiwan" has been accepted for publication in Newspaper Research Journal. The study's co-author is Yuki Fujioka.

Professor Chuck Marsh's article, "The Strange Case of the Goddess Peitho: Classical Antecedents of Public Relations' Ambivalence Toward Persuasion," appears in the current issue of Journal of Public Relations Research.

Assistant Professor Jonathan Peters had two articles published recently in the Columbia Journalism Review:

- Why unpublishing a story without explanation doesn't work
- Why the charges against Wesley Lowery and Ryan Reilly in Ferguson are absurd

Peters wrote that government officials keep getting more creative when they want to hide information from public view. Read the Columbia Journalism Review article here: <http://bit.ly/1NYuv0E>

Peters published a Columbia Journalism Review column last week about recent Freedom of Information Act developments, including efforts in Congress to reform the FOIA, which turns 50 next year.

Peters published two Columbia Journalism Review columns last week, one about copyright law (http://www.cjr.org/united_states_project/journalist_legal_questions.php) and the other about libel retraction statutes (http://www.cjr.org/united_states_project/california_libel_retraction_online.php). Peters published a Sports Illustrated column about his favorite NHL team's slow start to the season, and a Columbia Journalism Review column about the prosecution, 20 years ago, of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh and how that case has become a classic in the free press-fair trial area.

Peters published a Columbia Journalism Review column exploring some of the free-speech issues that have surfaced during protests at the University of Missouri. Several news organizations, including The Wall Street Journal and the Los Angeles Times, quoted his column in their stories. Peters is scheduled to appear this week on several shows to discuss race relations and free speech on college campuses. Among the outlets are: KQED in San Francisco, KPFK in Los Angeles, KCUR in Kansas City, and The Steam via Al Jazeera.

Peters' academic article "The Sovereigns of Cyberspace and State Action: The First Amendment's Application (or Lack Thereof) to Internet Content Hosts" has been accepted for publication in the William & Mary Bill of Rights Journal, the third-ranked constitutional law journal in the United States. The article explores whether it is possible to use the First Amendment to constrain the policies and practices of internet companies such as Twitter, Facebook and YouTube.

Peters also published two columns recently for the Columbia Journalism Review. One analyzed the Daily Kansan's lawsuit against top KU administrators, and the other discussed efforts by free press advocates to pass state legislation that would give young people clearer rights to gather and share information about matters of public concern. Read the articles here - <http://www.cjr.org/author/jonathan-w-peters/>.

Peters' academic article "Conceptualizing Private Governance in a Networked Society" has been accepted for publication in the North Carolina Journal of Law and Technology, one of the top-ranked technology law journals in the country. The article explores the nature and history of corporate power over public discourse, and it synthesizes Internet governance concepts with those of content management and with normative First Amendment theories -- all to the end of better understanding the implications of privately governing speech in a networked society. Peters co-wrote the article with Brett Johnson, an assistant professor of journalism at the University of Missouri.

Peters published a CJR column about two state courts that ruled, in suits brought by news organizations, that freedom-of information laws require private entities to disclose their records if they perform a public

function. Read the story here -

http://www.cjr.org/united_states_project/court_rulings_college_dupage_foundation_notre_dame_police.php.

Assistant Professor Hyunjin Seo and Stuart Thorson of Syracuse University are co-authors of a study that analyzed Internet connection data for 200 countries from 2002 to 2011. The study showed that the type of governance of a nation can predict its citizens' access to the Internet and the value of that country's connections to other nations around the world, a new study has found. Read more here -

<https://news.ku.edu/2015/09/29/type-government-can-predict-countrys-place-global-internet-network-quality-national>.

Associate Professor Max Utsler wrote a story for MLB.com about former Kansas City Royals players teaching throwing and fielding skills as part of an Major League Baseball and U.S. Conference of Mayors' initiative called Play Ball KC. Read the story here.

Associate Professor Doug Ward's portfolio "Making Learning More Efficient With a Hybrid Course" was published on the Center for Teaching Excellence website. In the portfolio, Ward documents the elimination of a shared lecture in Multimedia Editing and the creation of online course materials. The changes eliminated more than 17 hours of in-class time without hurting student learning

Ward's article "Why You Ought to Think Twice Before Assigning a Pricey Textbook" was published last week in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The national higher education site Faculty Focus published Ward's article "Why Change Our Approach to Teaching?" during the summer. That article originally appeared on Bloom's Sixth, the blog of the Center for Teaching Excellence. Ward oversees that blog. His recent posts there include "In a mobile, flexible world, higher ed lags," "Classrooms matter. Technology matters. But ..." and "Seeing through education to find learning."