

## **AEJMC 2011 Conference**

One faculty member and two graduate students represented the School of Journalism and Communication, Chinese University of Hong Kong in the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication (AEJMC) annual conference in St. Louis, August 10-13, 2011.

Together our faculty member and graduate students presented four authored or co-authored papers as listed below (CUHK names in bold):

Faculty:

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**Ran Wei & Ven-hwei Lo**

*Examining the Relationship between the Third-person Effect and the Hostile Media Effect of Polls in the 2010 U.S. Midterm Elections*

Graduate students:

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**Wan Chi Leung**

*Third-Person Effect and Rectifying Behaviors: Studying Antisocial and Prosocial Online Messages of Youth Drug Abuse*

**Michael Chan**

*The discursive reproduction of Chinese and Japanese national identities: Editorials and opinions of the East China Sea dispute in the China Daily and Daily Yomiuri* (**Top Student Paper in the International Communication Division**)

**Michael Chan & Jing Guo**

*The Impact of Political Identity, Efficacy, and Selective Media Exposure on Political Participation: A Comparative Study of Young Adults in the United States and Hong Kong* (**Best Research Paper in the Political Communication Interest Group**)

## **AEJMC 2010 Conference**

Six graduate students represented the School of Journalism and Communication, Chinese University of Hong Kong in the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication (AEJMC) annual conference in Denver, August 4-7, 2010.

They presented five authored or co-authored papers as listed below (CUHK names in bold):

**Michael Chan**

*The Impact of Social Identity Gratifications of Facebook Use on Collective Action*

**Yan Cui & Wan Chi Leung**

*Online Parenting Information Seeking: Attitude and Usage of Chinese Parents with 0-to-6-year-old Children*

**Haiyan Wang**

*Framing Deng Yujiao: How Online Public Opinion Impacts Offline Media Reports*

**Lin Zhang, Jiang Zhao, & He Nan**

*User-generated Content on the Internet: Implications for Democratization, Nationalism, and Political Empowerment in China”*

**Qiaolei Jiang**

*Individual Differences, Awareness/Knowledge, and Acceptance Attitude of Internet Addiction Disorder (IAD) as a Health Risk on Willingness to Self-discipline Internet Use*