The Humanities, Arts, Science, and Technology Advanced Collaboratory (HASTAC) is dedicated to exploring new forms of collaboration fostered by creative use of digital technologies and new media. The Collaboratory sponsors a HASTAC Scholars program that recognizes promising under/graduate students. They report on activities at their campuses and participate in online forums on important topics in the field. Four recipients of this honor at Wayne State University will present their work.

**Andy Engel** was a 2009-2010 HASTAC Scholar in the English Department. He is currently a 2011-2012 Rumble Fellow and is completing a dissertation on spatial rhetorics and digital media entitled, “Flickering Cities: Multimedia City Fabrics and the Changing Nature of Citizenship.” Andy will highlight his central argument using an artifact entitled “I Remember,” a piece of graffiti created in Detroit in the summer of 2010 by the street artist Banksy.

**Ian Chapp** was 2008-2009 HASTAC Scholar in the Technology Resource Center (TRC). He did graduate work in an IMLS sponsored art librarianship program at WSU and is currently Systems Integrator in the James Pearson Duffy Department of Art and Art History at Wayne State. His presentation, "After Kodachrome," will be a postmortem of the emulsion-based image in academic instruction and overview of the burgeoning life of digital surrogates afforded by institutional repositories and new delivery techniques.

**Kim Lacey** was a HASTAC Scholar in English in 2009-2011 and **Mary Karcher** a HASTAC Scholar both 2010-2011 and 2011-2012. Kim will describe their co-hosting of the March 2011 HASTAC online forum, "Living Mediations: Biology, Technology, and Art." Kim received her Ph.D. in English on digital memory technologies from Wayne State in May 2011 and is currently Assistant Professor of English at Saginaw Valley State University. Mary is completing her dissertation in English on the pedagogical potential of viral media and internet memes for the composition classroom, while working as an instructor at Baker College.

**Sherry Tuffin** was a 2009-2010 HASTAC Scholar in the Office for Teaching and Learning (OTL) and the TRC, where she was a graduate student assistant. She is currently completing a Masters degree in Library and Information Science and is a Digital Resource Assistant at Lawrence Technological University. She was also co-leader of the December 2009 Scholars forum, on “Digital Storytelling: Re-Defining the Role of the Academic Library.”

We will also honor **Conor Shaw-Draves**, a 2011-2012 HASTAC Scholar sponsored by the Department of English.