Making the Most of the Conference

Peng Hwa Ang, ICA President-Elect, Nanyang Technological U

One of the mistakes I made early in my academic career in attending conferences was to present my papers and to leave it at that. I have since learnt that there is much more than merely presenting at a conference, especially one such as the ICA's with its plethora of papers and diversity of fellow academics.

So, speaking from hard lessons learnt, here are some pointers, especially for the 600 new attendees to ICA, to avoid the kind of mistakes I made and to get the most out of the conference.

1. **Present well** (we are after all a communication conference) and keep to time. Being appropriately entertaining would be good; having humour is a bonus.

How does one leave a good impression? Rehearse your presentation before a mirror, noting especially the time.

If you are a chair, introduce the speakers. Asians tend to a little more formal here. If you are a moderator, offer both positive and critical comments.

A good impression opens the opportunity to be invited to give talks and guest lectures and to chair sessions.
2. Confer.

That's why we call it a conference. Talk to presenters, senior scholars. I know that this runs counter to the natural instincts of academics, who tend to be introverts. ICA members are friendly, especially after drinks at receptions.

Such conversations have helped my research projects, sometimes through new methods, sometimes through new contacts. And who knows, the scholar you speak to may cite your work, adding to your citation count. They may invite you to collaborate on a project...or they may become a lifelong friend.

3. Watch for opportunities for collaboration.

A good conference is not just about good papers; a good conference, such as the ICA’s offers opportunities for collaboration. The subdisciplinary encyclopedia series is one example. Each subdisciplinary volume requires a hundred and more contributors. Then there are also special issues for journals.

The business meetings of divisions are a good venue for such opportunities. Often, members head off for further conversations over a meal. Join them.

4. Visit the publishers in the exhibition area.

They are among the sponsors for our conference and they also showcase their most relevant works. And often the books are on sale at a discount.

5. Attend one session not in your area of research

This advice, from former President Ron Rice (U of California - Santa Barbara), has been a mind-expanding experience for me. It is a helpful antidote to the natural tendency to focus our research on an increasingly narrow area.

When attending such sessions, I remind myself not to try to be helpful.

6. Finally, do take time out to enjoy Fukuoka.

It is the second most visited city in Japan after Tokyo. Whatever the food and culture of Japan, you can experience them in Fukuoka, with one major difference: they are cheaper in Fukuoka than Tokyo. And the seafood is outstanding.

Well, now you can see why members have often said that an ICA conference leaves them exhausted but refreshed.

Have a good time!

For Your Information: What You Should Know for Fukuoka

Jennifer Le, ICA Administrator and Conference Coordinator

As we all finish getting ready for the conference, here's some useful information that you should know before getting to Fukuoka.

Transportation to the Hilton Fukuoka Sea Hawk
From Fukuoka Airport (FUK)

Fukuoka Airport, formerly known as Itazuke Air Base, is an international and domestic airport located in Hakata-ku, Fukuoka, Japan. FUK is the primary airport on the island of Kyushu. Most conference attendees will likely arrive at Fukuoka Airport, which is about 18 minutes (by car) from the Hilton Fukuoka Sea Hawk. The typical modes of transportation are available such as, taking a taxi, a bus, or subway.

Taxi cabs can be found at the exits of each terminal building. If you will be renting a car, all the reservations for rental cars can be made at the Information Desks located on the 1st floor of each terminal building. If you plan on taking public transportation by bus, the local and highway buses are available from the domestic and international terminals. Free shuttle bus services are available between the terminals for convenience. If you are traveling by subway, it's good to know that the Fukuoka City Subway station is located inside the Domestic Terminal 2 building. *A helpful tip: if you get a taxi, be sure to say “Hilton Sea Hawk,” and not just “Hilton.”

Directions provided by the Hilton Fukuoka Sea Hawk:

From East - Fukuoka Airport

By Taxi: From Fukuoka Airport, take the Fukuoka City Expressway, getting off at the Momochi Exit. Approximately 20-minute drive from the airport. The typical minimum charge by taxi is 4,000 JPY.

By Bus: From Fukuoka Airport, get on the bus to Fukuoka Tower & TNC Hall (139) at Fukuoka-Kuko Kokunaisen bus stop and get off at Hilton Fukuoka Sea Hawk-mae bus stop. The hotel is a one minute walk from the bus stop. Approximately 40-minute ride from the airport. The typical minimum charge by bus service is 420 JPY.

By Subway: From Fukuoka Airport, take the Fukuoka City Subway, getting off at Tojin-machi Station. The hotel is a 19-minute walk from the station. Approximately 15-minute subway ride from the airport. The typical minimum charge for the subway/rail is 300 JPY.

Childcare at the Conference

Unfortunately, there are no daycare or child services within the hotel. There is one kids play space at the corner of the buffet restaurant Seala on 4th floor. Kids can play in this area when dining in the restaurant.

Business Center

There is no business center in the hotel, but if you have any printout needs the Front Desk are always willing to help.

Safety at the Conference

ICA is, as always, concerned with the health and safety of our attendees, as is our conference venue, the Hilton Fukuoka Sea Hawk. The hotel is equipped to handle earthquakes and was not harmed by the previous earthquake in March 2016. Click here to read the official letter from the hotel.

Around the Conference Hotel

If you have some free time to explore outside of the conference hotel, use this map and see what's around to discover.
For more information about your trip to Fukuoka, read last month's article by Akira Miyahara.

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**Conference Mobile App**

**JP Gutierrez, ICA Associate Executive Director**

The ICA 2016 conference mobile app is now available to download. You can download the app at ica.quickmobile.mobi by selecting the operating system for your device. The app works for Android and Apple devices (iPhone and iPad). If you do not have one of these devices, then you can use the mobile site (N.B. - the mobile site does not work offline).

There are some new features and password steps this year.

**Passwords**

Once you do download the app you'll notice a new procedure for passwords.

This year you can set up your own password. Follow these steps.

1. Download the app
2. Open the app and on the login screen click "First Time User."
3. Enter in the e-mail address you use for AllAcademic.
4. A temporary password will be sent to this e-mail address. This temporary password is active for 24-hours. If you do not use the temporary password within that time, you have to select "First Time User" again on the app login to generate a new one.
5. Go back to the app and login with your AllAcademic e-mail address and the temporary password.
6. This will prompt you to create a new password. The password must have: At least 8 characters, 1 number, 1 upper case character, 1 lowercase character and 1 special character.
7. Complete login. The app will need to upload a lot of data so be patient, and please do allow notifications, because we will be sending out Push Notifications for key events and any big changes or news to the program.
8. The sessions you are in should be prepopulated in My Schedule. This may take a minute so be patient.
Here are some new things to this year’s app and a refresher for some standard features.

Search

The search function is now universal. No longer will you have to pick a category to search under. Now simply search by any word and it will look throughout the entire app to find what you’re looking for.

My Schedule

To add something to your in-app schedule click the Favorite button (denoted by a star). To add a session to your device’s calendar, click on the +Cal button.

Attendees

In this section you'll see people who are in the conference program or are attending the conference and not in the program. Here you can find fellow attendees, see their picture, invite them to meetings or message them. You have to turn on your messaging in Settings in order to receive invites and messages. For the Android version the toggle button for turning on Messaging is not indicated by color. A toggle to the right denotes on, left is off.

Presenters

Last year this section was labeled Speakers. Presenters is almost identical to the Attendee section, but Presenters is simply a list of attendees who are in the conference program. You can search in Speakers for your friends, click on them and see what sessions they are in.

Info Booth

This section houses all the practical information about the conference. You'll see the WiFi code for the conference, policies, hotel information, link to a map of what's around the conference, hashtags for each division, lunch and break times, transportation information, and some simple directions in Japanese.

Map

This has the hotel map that you can zoom-in to see detail.

Venues

This is a hotel map that is separated by floors within the hotel. In the schedule each session has a tag to correspond with a room and it refers back to the map and floor where you can find that room.

Social

Here you'll find the Twitter feed for the #ica16 hashtag, so you don't have to be on Twitter to see what's going on. If you do have Twitter you can also tweet from the app and it will preload the hashtag into your tweet.

Gallery

See and share photos with other attendees!

We will be at the registration booth to help with any of your app needs. As always if you have questions/problems you can contact me at: jpgutierrez@icahdq.org.
President's Message: 5 Ways Being ICA President Has Transformed Me (For the Worse)

Amy Jordan, ICA President, U of Pennsylvania

This is my last column as ICA president. Sigh. (That's a sigh of nostalgia and a sigh of relief.)

In my previous column I reflected on the ways in which being ICA president made me a better person (i.e., more social, less cynical). Now I need to admit to the many ways in which being ICA president has made me worse person, at least temporarily. This column represents my way of saying "thank you" and "I'm sorry" to the many people who have tolerated the less-than-ideal version of Amy Jordan. It was all 100% worth it, and I wouldn't trade a day of my tenure as president, but it's also time for me to admit to the parts that will change as I move out of this role.

1. I will be less self-centered.
   Almost every evening for the nearly 30 years that we have been married, my husband John and I have come together - first as a family and now as empty nesters -- to share a meal and to talk about our days. And almost every evening for the past year, the conversation has been focused on me. Me and my successes. Me and my failures. Me and my frustrations. My husband, who has his own thriving career and his own successes and frustrations (not too many failures, though), has listened with patience and wisdom. And then there's my wonderful coworker and friend, who regularly checks in on Mondays to ask, "How was your weekend?" She is probably a little tired of hearing about my weekend of ICA-related activities. We used to talk about movies, or visits to museums, or outings with kids. Now, I fear I've become a total bore. When I'm no longer ICA president, I vow to remember to appreciate those who have patiently listened to me and to recognize that the world is full of important conversation starters that have nothing to do with ICA.

2. I will be less self-conscious.
   At last year's ICA meeting in San Juan, my colleague from the Game Studies division hilariously made note of my frequent "costume changes." Like a teenager, as president I have felt self-conscious about what I wear, whether my make-up is smudged, and how my hair looks because I have somehow developed an "imaginary audience." When I am moving around at the annual meeting or visiting other institutions to give an invited talk, I think that that people are somehow judging whether I look presidential enough (another mark of being self-centered). When I am no longer ICA president, I vow to spend less time worrying about my self-presentation. Because there are much more interesting things with which to occupy my mind than what I wear.
1. **I will be more patient.**
   There was a time when a student could come into my office without an appointment and have a chat about class, or life, or whatever. These days, they get 15 minutes with me, appointment only, before I triage them to one of the wonderful teaching fellows of the Annenberg School. And there was also a time when I would give a book more than a chapter to interest me before I decided that it's not worth my attention. But the worst part of my impatience has been the voice inside my head. If I am in conversation with a regular busy person doing what normal people do - talking about their busy lives -- in my head I am screaming “BUSY? BUSY? YOU WANT TO HEAR BUSY?” Even if I don't say this out loud, I'm pretty sure that there is a look on my face that is somehow conveying my impatience. When I am no longer ICA president, I vow to spend more time with my delightful students, finish more books, and stop playing the "who's busier?" game.

1. **I will not be the log jam.**
   You know how there's always one person who holds up progress on a research project, a manuscript submission, or needs two reminder e-mails to get a response? Well, this year that person has been me. I mean well when I say, "I'll get to it this weekend" but I almost never do. I want to wait to give your e-mail a thoughtful reply, but then it gets buried in the queue. And I know it is important for me to weigh in with my comments on the latest draft of our coauthored paper, but unfortunately it keeps getting pushed to the side. When I am no longer ICA president, I promise not to be the log jam.

1. **I will regain my balance.**
   For most of my academic career, I have striven for balance between the personal and professional. I knew things would tip toward the professional when I agreed to serve as ICA president, and I have loved every moment - especially those that have taken me to new places, where I have met people engaged in fascinating communication scholarship. But it's time for me to start sleeping again. And playing with my dogs. And planning travel that takes me to family instead of to work engagements. When I am no longer ICA president, I pledge to do a better job of finding that equilibrium.

At the close of the annual meeting in Fukuoka, Japan, I will pass the gavel to Peng Hwa Ang. I will thank the ICA staff who have been so wonderfully accommodating of whichever version of Amy Jordan they happen upon. It has been an extraordinary year, and I am guessing one that I will be reliving in my head as I mindfully meditate on a new normal.

Thank you for the privilege of leading this association.

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**Spotlight on Preconferences**

Jennifer Le, ICA Administrator and Conference Coordinator

In each Newsletter leading up to the conference, we will highlight different preconferences and postconferences that have been planned for Fukuoka. Many of the preconference call for papers have closed, but you can still read about them here.

**New Media and Citizenship in Asia: Communicating With Power**

**Time:** Thurs, 9 June; 9:00 - 17:00

**Place:** Kiku, Fukuoka Sea Hawk Hotel

**Cost:** $40.00 USD Student / $75.00 USD Faculty (lunch is included)

*Registration is open to everyone.

**Organizer(s):** Nojin Kwak, Marko Skoric, Natalie Pang, Baohua Zhou, Tetsuro Kobayashi,
Description: The role of new communication technologies-such as the internet, social media, and mobile phones-in political and civic engagement has generated significant interest not only from scholars, but also organizations, politicians, and ordinary citizens. This preconference aims to showcase innovative scholarly work examining various subjects concerning the role of social media, mobile phones, and other new communication technologies in the formation of democratic citizenship writ large-in Asia. The preconference features studies that address relevant topics in a particular Asian county and comparative research on Asian countries or Asian and non-Asian countries.

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**Populism in, by, and Against the Media**

**Division Affiliation:** Political Communication

**Time:** Thurs, 9 June; 9:00 - 17:30

**Location:** Fukuoka Sea Hawk Hotel

**Cost:** $40.00 USD (lunch is included)

*Registration is open to everyone.

**Organizer(s):** Benjamin Kramer, Nayla Fawzi, Sven Engesser

**Description:** The aim of this preconference is to bring together researchers interested in the relationship between populism and the media: populism in the media (how and with what effects do the media cover populist actors and discourses?), populism by the media (do the media themselves act as populist actors?), and populism against the media (has media criticism become an integral part of populist ideologies and discourses?).

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**Communication Research Methods 2016: Practices & Challenges**

**Time:** Thurs, 9 June; 9:00 - 17:00

**Location:** Sakura, Fukuoka Sea Hawk Hotel

**Cost:** $50.00 USD (lunch is included)

*Registration is open to everyone.

**Organizer(s):** Jens Vogelgesang, Brian Weeks, Malte Elson, Michael Scharkow

**Description:** The Communication Research Methods 2016 (CRM16) preconference aims to bring together scholars from all divisions and interest groups who are concerned with research methods and practice. There is currently no division or interest group that is explicitly dedicated to communication research methodology. CRM16 provides a much-needed forum for scholars from all subfields of communication to discuss original scientific research, best practices, and issues in the area of methodology and research practice, both qualitative and quantitative.

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**Crossing Borders: Researching Transnational Media History**

**Division Affiliation:** Communication History

**Time:** Thurs, 9 June; 8:30 - 17:00

**Location:** Kei & Yoh, Fukuoka Sea Hawk Hotel

**Cost:** $120.00 USD (lunch is not included)

*Registration is open to everyone.

**Organizer(s):** Nelson Ribeiro, David Park

**Description:** This preconference is dedicated to the consideration of the history of media operating across national borders. Since the management and control of the flow of international communication has for a long time been a major concern for states, businesses, and other institutions, transnational patterns of communication have inspired a wide range of works concerning media history. The preconference will be structured around three main themes: histories of transnational media organizations, histories of transnational media content, and histories of transnational audiences.

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**Regulating and Remembering Post Disaster Nuclear Power**
Division Affiliation: Organizational Communication
Time: Thurs, 9 June; 8:00 - 17:00
Location: Rigel, Fukuoka Sea Hawk Hotel
Cost: $75.00 USD (lunch is included)
*Registration is restricted and only open to those who are accepted.
Organizer(s): Joshua B. Barbour, Shinichi Egawa, Dorothy Andreas, Jennifer Jones
Barbour, Craig Scott
Description: By bringing together safety experts familiar with Fukushima and communication scholars, the Regulating and Remembering Workshop will generate insights for the communicative accomplishment of safety and safety oversight. The conversations will generate an agenda for research and practice that emphasizes communication approaches for dealing with the day-to-day difficulties of implementing insights from Fukushima and other touchstone disasters. Communication scholarship is distinctively well poised to contribute to the already extensive deliberations about the Fukushima events by considering the implementation of insights from Fukushima in day-to-day communication practice of those involved in safety and safety oversight.
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The Politics and Economics of Chinese New Media Industries
Division Affiliation: Communication Law and Policy, Communication and Technology, Media Industry Studies
Time: Thurs, 9 June; 9:00 - 17:00
Location: Vega, Fukuoka Sea Hawk Hotel
Cost: $25.00 USD (lunch is included)
*Registration is open to everyone.
Organizer(s): Weiyu Zhang, Jing Wu, Zhan Li, Bingchun Meng, Min Jiang
Description: This preconference intends to serve as a platform to facilitate dialogues around the political, the economic, the institutional and the policy aspects of media industries in China, in view of the rapid development of digital media. But this is not just about having 'China experts' analyzing Chinese companies or Chinese policies. We are keen to move beyond the 'China exceptionalism" by taking an explicitly global and comparative perspective.
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Media Performance & Democracy: Defining and Measuring the Quality of News
Division Affiliation: Political Communication
Time: Thurs, June 9; 13:00 - 17:00 (half-day)
Location: Koh, Fukuoka Sea Hawk Hotel
Cost: $40.00 USD (lunch is not included)
Registration is open to everyone.
Organizer(s): Josef Seethaler, Linards Urdris
Description: In times of accelerated changes in media production, distribution and consumption, it seems to be more important than ever to define reliable and valid measures of "media performance" (as Denis McQuail has labeled the idea of media quality in the public interest). The preconference, therefore, intends to discuss how awareness of media quality can be fostered in today's society, and to reflect on the role academics should play in this process.
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Public Deliberation and Dialogue: Building an International Network of Research, Pedagogy, and Service
Time: Thurs, June 9; 13:00 - 17:00 (half-day)
Location: Fuji, Fukuoka Sea Hawk Hotel
Cost: $0.00 (lunch is not included)
Registration is restricted and only open to those who are accepted.
Organizer(s): Tim Steffensmeier, Soo-Hye Han
Description: Public deliberation and dialogue is above all a communicative process.
Communication scholars are beginning to focus more of their teaching, research, and service efforts in this area. This preconference aims to bring together scholars already working on public deliberation and dialogue projects as well as those new to the field. The aim is to build a stronger international network by sharing ideas on public deliberation and dialogue in the areas of teaching, research, and service.

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**Spotlight on Postconferences**

**Postconference is off-site**

**Key Communication Institutions in Tokyo: Culture and the Profession Meet in NHK and a Global Public Relations Agency**

**Time:** Tues, June 14; 8:30 - 12:00 (half-day)

**Location:** NHK, Tokyo

**Cost:** $50.00 USD (lunch is included)

Registration is open to everyone.

**Organizer(s):** Bonita D. Neff

**Description:** To connect public relations academics with the media of another culture and to experience the culture of a public relations firm. Objective: appreciate global diversity within our discipline.

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**Mediatization: Digital Revolution and Chinese Setting**

**Time:** Tues, June 14; 14:00 - 18:00 & Wed, June 15; 9:00 - 18:00

**Location:** Fudan University, Shanghai, CHINA

**Transportation:** Participants need to arrange and are responsible for their own travel.

**Cost:** $0.00 USD (lunch is included)

Registration is open to everyone.

**Organizer(s):** Minghua Yin, Wei Sun, Dan Huang, Shuanglong Li, Baohua Zhou, and Jack Linchuan

**Description:** New media have changed every aspect of Chinese society. More than applying or testing the existing mediatization thesis, this conference is designed to re-construct mediatization theory with Chinese context. The preferred topics include "mediatization: new media and governance of Chinese society," "mediatization: new media and urban communication in China," "mediatization: new media and public opinion," "mediatization: global network and China's interactions with the world," and "mediatization: new media and everyday life," among others.

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**Theory as Power vs. Power as Theory in Communication and Media Studies**

**Time:** Tues, June 14; 9:00 - 17:00

**Location:** The School of Chinese Classics Bulidng on campus of Renmin University of China, Beijing, CHINA

**Transportation:** Participants need to arrange and are responsible for their own travel.

**Cost:** $0.00 USD (lunch is included)

Registration is restricted and only open to those who are accepted.

**Organizer(s):** Qinguang Guo; Wenshan Jia

**Description:** This postconference aims to explore the following: 1) differences and connections between the approaches to theory as power and the approaches to power as theory in communication & media studies. 2) How other cultural and historic resources such as China could be harnessed to enrich theorizing about power. 3) What globally inclusive approaches to communication & media theory might look like? 4). Comparative journalism culture is also explored.

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Communicating with Machines: the Rising Power of Digital Interlocutors in Our Lives

Time: Tues, June 14; 8:30 - 16:00
Location: Sakura, Fukuoka Sea Hawk Hotel
Cost: $75.00 USD faculty/ $50.00 USD students (lunch is included)
Registration is restricted and only open to those who are accepted.
Organizer(s): Andrea L. Guzman, Steve Jones, David J. Gunkel, Chad Edwards, Autumn Edwards, Patric Spence
Description: Digital interlocutors are increasingly standing in for humans in communication contexts. This postconference focuses on the power of artificial entities fostered in and through Human-Machine Communication (HMC), which encompasses Human-Computer Interaction, Human-Robot Interaction, and Human-Agent Interaction. We invite scholars from ICA’s many divisions to discuss their work regarding the individual, cultural, and philosophical implications of interactions with machines. We seek to raise awareness of and further develop HMC research and the scholarly community surrounding it.
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Power of Strategic Communication: Public Relations and Advertising in the 21st Century

Division Affiliation: Public Relations
Time: Tues, June 14; 9:00 - 17:00
Location: Faculty of Business Administration, Kyoto, Sangyo University, KYOTO
Transportation: Participants need to arrange and are responsible for their own travel.
Cost: $50.00 USD (lunch is included)
Registration is open to everyone.
Organizer(s): Yusuke, Ibuiki, Katerina Tsetsura, Vilma Luoma-aho
Description: The postconference will examine the concept of strategic communication in relation to advertising and public relations, from communication and business perspectives. In the past several years, the term strategic communication has been widely used in Europe and Asia by professionals to refer to a variety of activities in public relations and advertising. The professional agencies around the world increasingly engage in so-called integrated strategic communication and advocate the close collaboration between advertising and public relations specialists.
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Blue Sky Workshops

Jennifer Le, ICA Administrator and Conference Coordinator

In each Newsletter leading up to the conference, we will highlight different Blue Sky Workshops that will be occurring in Fukuoka, Japan. To learn more information about the other Blue Sky Workshops, visit http://www.icahdq.org/conf/2016/bluesky2016.asp.

International Cooperation for Early-Career Scholars

Organizers: Charlotte Loeb (U of Mannheim), charlotte.loeb@gmail.com

Sunday, June 12; 14:00 - 15:15
Akane, Fukuoka Hilton

Recently many universities and research councils have strengthened the focus on internationalization, creating specific grants and initiatives for that purpose. For graduate students and early-career scholars building an international network can be beneficial in
many aspects: It represents an excellent opportunity to discuss research agendas and disseminate research results, to come into contact with diverse research environments, and ultimately, to broaden the horizons of the scholarly debate on the respective issue. The aim of this Blue Sky Workshop is to provide PhD candidates and early-career scholars with the knowledge necessary to navigate through internationalization initiatives and build international cooperation. The workshop will also be an initial forum to discuss how PhD candidates and early-career scholars can develop an international career. Panelists in different stages of their careers who are experienced in cooperating internationally and building international network will share their knowledge and experience. The topics that will be addressed in the workshop include: grants and scholarships available for internationalization in different countries/regions, best-practice examples in doing research internationally, internationalization opportunities for PhD candidates and early career scholars.

*Workshop is open to everyone. No registration required. It is advisable that participants to this workshop prepare by thinking about project ideas and areas for potential international cooperation.*

**Uses and Effects of Inspiring Media Content: Developing a Subfield of Positive Media Psychology**

**Organizers:** Arthur Raney (Florida State U), inspiration@cci.fsu.edu
Sunday, June 12; 15:30 - 16:45
Akane, Fukuoka Hilton

Only recently have scholars begun exploring the uses and effects of media content that inspires moral and self-transcendent emotions, such as awe, elevation, hope, and gratitude. Such experiences are theoretically linked with psychological well-being, character development, and prosociality. This workshop offers participants an opportunity to join in a discussion of research in this emerging subfield of positive media psychology. The organizers are currently spearheading a 3-year research project on inspiring media, funded by the John Templeton Foundation. They will discuss their current work; others are encouraged to do the same. With that in mind, preregistration is encouraged but not required; all participants are welcome. A primary goal of the workshop is to identify and connect a network of scholars examining similar issues, with the hope that the field might continue to develop in a systematic and coordinated manner.

*Workshop is open to everyone. No registration required.*

**Moving From PhD Thesis to Book Manuscript to Published Book**

**Organizers:** Alice Srugies (Technische U Ilmenau), alice.srugies@tu-ilmenau.de
Sunday, June 12; 17:00 - 18:15
Akane, Fukuoka Hilton

Writing a doctoral thesis is a multiannual journey, in which we obtain and produce expert knowledge on a very specific subject. A monograph on the basis of a doctoral thesis provides us with the opportunity of making this knowledge accessible to a broader academic audience. The proposed workshop centers on the process of turning a doctoral thesis that caters to the requirements of a PhD committee into a manuscript that captures the attention and the interest of the academic community in a specific field of study.

The workshop is directed at doctoral candidates at an advanced stage of their projects as well as early career members. It aims at identifying and addressing challenges of editing a doctoral thesis, taking up questions on the structure and style of monographs, the publishing process or for example the time and the effort authors need to dedicate to revising their doctoral theses.

The workshop brings doctoral candidates, editors of renowned academic publishers as well as authors who have successfully completed the publishing process together. In a first
step, both editors of academic publishers as well as authors of monographs will present an opening statement that is based on the following questions:

What are characteristics of a good book proposal?

When should authors contact publishers? Already during the final stages of writing a doctoral thesis? After having successfully defended the doctoral theses? How much time do authors need to plan for revising a thesis into a monograph? In a second step, invited editors and authors as well as the other workshop participants engage in an open discussion that is facilitated by the chair of the workshop.

Intended outcomes of the proposed workshop include 1) establishing first contacts between possible future authors and publishers that can be deepened during and after the conference, and 2) initiating networks of graduate student and early career members that plan to publish their doctoral theses as monographs. Not least, the practical recommendations provided by the workshop participants would be summarized and made available in the student's corner of an upcoming ICA newsletter.

The workshop is open to any conference participant, with no prior registration needed. If you have specific issues you would like to address during the workshop, feel free to contact alice.srugies@tu-ilmenau.de prior to the workshop.

*Workshop is open to everyone. No registration required.

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**Social Media and Mobile Media as Survey Research Tools**

**Organizers:** Louisa Ha (Bowling Green State U), lousiah@bgsu.edu

Monday, June 13; 9:30 - 10:45

Akane, Fukuoka Hilton

Social Media and Mobile Media are penetrating into almost everyone's daily lives and have become important media for survey research dissemination and data collection. However, not many academic researchers received training on this or know how to utilize these media creatively to conduct their survey research to maximize response rate and response quality. Methodological rigor affect data quality and validity. This workshop provides opportunity for fellow survey researchers both in the industry and in academe to share their experience and develop roadmaps on how to establish best practices for using these media for survey research. Participants should have experience in using mobile media and social media in collecting survey/experiment data or at least large scale survey research experience.

Each participant will share their experience on using mobile media and social media in collecting survey/experiment data, comparing the effectiveness of using these media vs. traditional surveys and innovative use of these media. I will invite several experts on this topic to join the workshop so that they can share their experience and tips on using these media for survey data collection. In addition, the invited participants are from different countries and include industry experts so that we can learn how the techniques can be applied in different countries and contexts.

The ultimate goal of this session to facilitate the exchange of experience of using these media in collecting survey data to improve data quality and response rate of communication survey research in an age of social and mobile media. We plan to ask the participants to prepare a written handout for their report and compile them online for others to use.

*Workshop is open to everyone. No registration required.*
Gladys Engel Lang: In Memoriam

Kurt Lang, U of Washington

My wife, Gladys Engel Lang, professor emeritus of sociology, political science, and communications at the University of Washington, died at the age of 96 in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on March 23, 2016, where we had moved to be closer to our children. In 2014, we were surprised and delighted that the ICA's Political Communication Division honored both Gladys and me at the Seattle convention.

Often identified as a member of the second-generation "Chicago School of Sociology," Gladys made a name for herself with studies of communication, which we usually coauthored. The maxim "Observe as closely as you can whatever of interest is happening around you" energized her throughout her career. Sixty-five years ago General MacArthur's homecoming shook America and turned the streets of Chicago into a site for a mass observation study. To emphasize Gladys's personal commitment, let me point out that being well into the seventh month of her first pregnancy, she shied away from crowds, so she decided - as a substitute - to follow the event on television. Although back then, no one in our circle owned a television, she and a friend found somebody to let them watch. Before the age of videotaping, their notes served as the only records from which to reconstruct the unique perspective of television.

Rather than dwell on her contributions to political communication, I prefer to dwell on less-known aspects of her long career. In 1954, when she received her Ph.D., academia was not exactly hospitable to women. Because of nepotism rules, having a husband in the same field made finding an academic position even more difficult. Notwithstanding her impeccable academic credentials plus a respectable publication record, she spent most of her early career teaching at various local institutions, often part-time or temporary appointments and none with the prospect of tenure. Not until 1973 did SUNY Stony Brook offer her a professorship with responsibility for developing a program in communication - which, coincidentally, never received any funding.

She faced other challenges. A plan to merge the two elementary schools, only six short blocks apart, in our own Jackson Heights neighborhood, to improve racial balance, which she strongly supported, stirred the most angry protest. What an opportunity for a study! The two of us attended opposition meetings in order to observe. People were more riled up than on MacArthur Day; the crowd was ready to mob if we did not exit quickly. Her familiarity with the situation carried her into the federally funded Center for Urban Education in New York. She worked there from 1965 to 1969 and, as part of her job, became involved in negotiations in Buffalo, Rochester, and other upstate New York cities, among the constituencies concerned about the future of their school system. She also maintained contact with journalists on how to cover developments in this area in the least incendiary way.
A new interest developed when our daughter decided to make it as an artist. Gladys started to collect original prints from the "Etching Revival" (1880s to 1930s) with an even greater passion, especially after she discovered that an unusual number of highly talented women had been attracted to the medium and, though their talents had once been fully recognized, were now more forgotten than their male counterparts. Etched in Memory: The Building and Survival of Artistic Reputation offers a sociological explanation. Among all her works, I believe, this is the one Gladys would most want to be remembered for. Even the art world has paid attention to it. In 2002, the Frye Museum in Seattle showed a hundred prints by "Women Printmakers from the Gladys Engel Lang and Kurt Lang Collection." Since then the Smith College Museum of Art has acquired the entire collection and is working on an upcoming comprehensive exhibition.

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**It's Time to Show Your Support!**

Kristine Rosa, ICA Member Services Associate

Thank you to the approximately 1,000 ICA Fukuoka conference goers for contributing to the new ICA Student Travel Fund. In just 4.5 months US$5000 has been raised. Your donations will assist additional students interested in attending the ICA San Diego 2017 conference, and will ensure that the next generation of ICA Scholars have the opportunity to come and learn and become a member of the ICA Community early in their careers. For those of you who might not have been in a place to donate to this campaign, thank you for being a part of the ICA community.

For those who made a donation to the ICA Student Travel Fund, and are planning to attend the ICA Fukuoka Conference, you will receive your wristband(s) at the registration table located on the first floor. Show your support by uploading pictures of you and your friends onto the ICA mobile app! Share and tag ICA in your photos on Twitter using the #ica16 hashtag!

There is still plenty of time left to give. ICA has set a lofty goal to reach US$10,000 by the end of June, so let's join together in these last few weeks to reach this goal! While renewing your ICA membership or registering for conference you will see a pop-up asking for donations. You may choose to donate there or contact Kristine Rosa, ICA Member Services Associate, at krosa@icahdq.org for more information.

There will also be four donation boxes on each of the four registration tables at conference. We will be accepting US$5 and ¥500 in donations for the ICA Student Travel Fund. If you would rather pay by credit card (Visa, MasterCard, Amex, Discover) please visit me at the registration table, and I will gladly assist you.
You can also give to the ICA Student Travel Fund by clicking here. Please be sure to click the drop down menu and select the ICA Student Travel Fund.

If everyone donates at least US$5 we will surely reach our goal. By donating US$5 you will receive one nifty wristband, and if you donate US$10 or more you will receive two, while supplies last.

I will be available to assist anyone with their inquiries at conference. I can't wait to meet you all, and thank you personally for your contributions.

See you next week at conference!

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**Student Column: The Final Countdown to Fukuoka**

Francois Allard-Huver, Student Board Member, Paris Sorbonne U

As some of us are already packing our suitcases for Fukuoka, we wanted to give you some final information about students' and early career members' dedicated events, especially for our two Blue Sky Workshops, our (awesome) reception and some ways to share students and early career news, events and fun stuff during the conference. At the end of the newsletter you will also find a short reminder for all our events.

Our first Blue Sky Workshops, Tips, Tricks and Hacks for Careers Inside Academia, will take place Friday at 14:00, room Akane. We will have the chance to welcome three wonderful speakers who will share with us about their experience in academia as well as tell you everything you always wanted to know about academia (but were afraid to ask):

- **Anne Kaun**, Associate Professor in Media and Communication Studies, Sodertorn University, Stockholm Sweden, former ICA Graduate Student Representative;

- **Nick Bowman**, Associate Professor of Communication Studies in the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences at West Virginia University, Chair of ICA's Game Studies Division;

- **Cynthia Stohl**, Professor in the Department of Communication at University of California, Santa Barbara, Fellow and Past President of ICA.

Our second Blue Sky Workshop, International Cooperation for Early-Career Scholars, will take place Sunday at 14:00, room Akane as well. Three amazing speakers will help us think and design research and collaboration projects across the globe:

- **Jessica Taylor Piotrowski**, Director of the Center for Research on Children, Adolescents, and the Media, University of Amsterdam;

- **Jakob Svensson**, Associate Professor in Media and Communication Studies, Faculty of Arts and Social Science, Karlstad University;

- **Monroe Price**, Director of the Center for Global Communication Studies (CGCS) at the Annenberg School for Communication, University of Pennsylvania.

After long days of conference and hard work, do not forget to come see us at the ICA Student and Early Career Reception we organize for you on Friday evening, June 10, from 20:00 to 22:00, at the Bay Penthouse in the Hilton.

We would also like to thank again ICA and our sponsors who helped us organizing this...
event:
Annenberg School of Communication, University of Pennsylvania; DGPuK (The German Association for Journalism and Communications); FSMK (Swedish Media and Communication Association); School for Mass Communication Research at KU Leuven and the School of Communication, Northwestern University.

Last but not least, during the conference we will launch a special hashtag dedicated to all students and early career members' events: #ica_secac. You can use it along with the conference hashtag, #ICA16, and every time you want to share something with your fellow students and early careers colleagues!

Tips, Tricks and Hacks for Careers Inside Academia

Date: Friday, June 10; 14:00 - 15:15
Location: Akane, Fukuoka Hilton
Description: The aim of this Blue Sky Workshop is to provide PhD candidates and early-career scholars with effective advice from experts and senior or newly appointed scholars in order to prepare themselves for the academic job market as well as to successfully plan the first years of their academic career. It also aims to help young scholars navigate the complexity and variety of academic career paths around the world. The workshop will consist of two parts, short presentations from the panellists (experience, tips and advice) followed by an open group discussion between all participants. In addition, the workshop is meant to offer an opportunity to discuss and exchange ideas on key issues for young scholars and their integration in academia.

*Workshop is open to everyone. No registration required!

ICA Annual Member Meeting and New Member/Student and Early Career Representative Orientation

Date: Friday, June 10; 9:30 - 10:45
Location: Argos C, Fukuoka Hilton
Description: In this session the Executive Committee as well as the Student and Early Career Representatives and the Student and Early Career Committee (SECAC) will introduce themselves to all (new) members of ICA. This is your opportunity to get insights into the organization of ICA, the conference and the work of the Student and Early Career Representatives and their Committee. Besides, if you are considering in getting involved in ICA, either in your division or in the SECAC, this orientation meeting will offer you first-hand information on our work and also gives you an opportunity to get in touch with us.

Student and Early Career Representative Business Meeting
**Date:** Friday, June 10; 11:00 - 12:15,  
**Location:** Argos C, Fukuoka Hilton  
**Description:** This year we will have the first business meeting bringing all the Student and Early Career Representatives from the different divisions together. The meeting is an important first step of getting all students and early career scholars organized across the different divisions. This year the meeting will be restricted to the representatives only, but we are planning on opening it to all student and early career members next year.

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**Student and Early Career Members’ Reception**  
**Date:** Friday, June 10; 22:00 - 22:00,  
**Location:** Bay Penthouse, Fukuoka Hilton.  
**Description:** Chill, relax, enjoy the view and develop your network!

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**International Cooperation for Early-Career Scholars**  
**Date:** Sunday, June 12; 14:00 - 15:15  
**Location:** Akane, Fukuoka Hilton  
**Description:** Recently many universities and research councils have strengthened the focus on internationalization, creating specific grants and initiatives for that purpose. For graduate students and early-career scholars building an international network can be beneficial in many aspects: It represents an excellent opportunity to discuss research agendas and disseminate research results, to come into contact with diverse research environments, and ultimately, to broaden the horizons of the scholarly debate on the respective issue. The aim of this Blue Sky Workshop is to provide PhD candidates and early-career scholars with the knowledge necessary to navigate through internationalization initiatives and build international cooperation. The workshop will also be an initial forum to discuss how PhD candidates and early-career scholars can develop an international career. Panelists in different stages of their careers who are experienced in cooperating internationally and building international network will share their knowledge and experience. The topics that will be addressed in the workshop include: grants and scholarships available for internationalization in different countries/regions, best-practice examples in doing research internationally, internationalization opportunities for PhD candidates and early career scholars.  
*Workshop is open to everyone. No registration required. It is advisable that participants to this workshop prepare by thinking about project ideas and areas for potential international cooperation.

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**Member News**

Jennifer Le, ICA Administrator and Conference Coordinator

This article includes new postings with the latest ICA member news, as well as updates on outside conferences and publications. All ICA members are encouraged to submit their latest professional news for inclusion in the Newsletter by e-mailing Jennifer Le at jle@icahdq.org.

Edward L. Fink has been named a Laura H. Carnell Professor in the School of Media and Communication at Temple University. This named professorship honors his contributions as a researcher, educator, and leader in the field of Strategic Communication.

Dr. Lauren Mackenzie, Professor of Military Cross-Cultural Competence at Marine Corps
Division News

Jennifer Le, ICA Administrator and Conference Coordinator

Communication and Technology
Semantic Network across CAT Papers to be Presented in Fukuoka Japan June, 2016

High-level maps often aid the navigator in selecting areas for drill downs. Taking all abstracts of papers scheduled for presentation in the Communication and Technology Division (CAT) sat the 2016 annual International Communication Association meetings, 9-13 June 2016, Fukuoka, Japan, I ran WORDij (http://wordij.net) to extract all word pairs appearing +/- 3 word positions on either side of each word, at frequencies GE 7. Importing into NodeXL (https://nodexl.codeplex.com/) identify groups of nodes (words) and construct an optimal graph. Figure 1 shows network with each group colored differently. Members of each of the groups with 3 or more nodes are listed below the figure.

By exploring the map you may find areas to discover in the conference program that you had not previously realized.

Figure 1. Communication & Technology Division 2016 Papers’ Semantic Network Word Groups in Figure 1
Games Studies

Consalvo Headlines Packed PreCon in Tokyo; Office Hours and Flashlights Featured in in Fukuoka

Heading into Fukuoka, the Game Studies Division preparing to host noted games scholar Mia Consalvo (Concordia U, Canada), as she will be keynoting our fourth consecutive pre-conference. The "Just Games?" event will be held on Wednesday June 8 on the campus of Nihon University's College of Art, in Tokyo. Nihon U is this year's headline sponsor for the event, donating their facilities to the nearly 60 scholars who have registered for the event. A complete pre-conference program can be found here.

During ICA Fukuoka, Game Studies will be hosting two unique events in addition to our usual lineup of panels, papers, and posters. First, we're continuing the tradition of hosting our Scholar to Scholar Office Hours, at various spots throughout the Hilton Fukuoka Sea Hawk (we'll mark 'em as we make some final decisions). We've got an early lineup of scholars scheduled representing Belgium, Canada, Japan, and the United States, and we're still adding more to our list. The most recent line-up can be found here. Second, we're also hosting a new session type - the rising scholar flashlight session. This competitive session invites seven rising game studies scholars to present 5-minute summaries on emerging issues in game research, virtual environments, and simulations scholarship, with the best presentation decided by an audience vote.

Otherwise, we'll have our business meeting on Sunday June 12 at 5pm. This year's meeting will be particularly important, as we'll be fielding nominations for Vice-Chair (a two-year appointment to start at the conclusion of ICA 2017 in San Diego, with a subsequent two-year stint as Chair) and we'll be reviewing several (changes to our Division bylaws.

For the latest GSD news, check out our webpage as well as our active Facebook and Twitter communities.

Game On!

Language and Social Interaction Division

New LSI Publication

The Handbook of Communication in Cross-Cultural Perspective Edited by Donal Carbaugh,
University of Massachusetts, Amherst, USA

Series: ICA Handbook Series

This handbook brings together 26 ethnographic research reports from around the world about communication. The studies explore 13 languages from 17 countries across 6 continents. Together, the studies examine, through cultural analyses, communication practices in cross-cultural perspective. In doing so, and as a global community of scholars, the studies explore the diversity in ways communication is understood around the world, examine specific cultural traditions in the study of communication, and thus inform readers about the range of ways communication is understood around the world.
Call For Papers
Jennifer Le, ICA Administrator and Conference Coordinator

RIPE@2016

21 - 24 September 2016 in Antwerp, Belgium
Public Service Media in a Networked Society?

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN
We are pleased to inform you that registration is now open for the eighth biennial RIPE conference hosted by the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Antwerp (UA) in collaboration with the Free University of Brussels (VUB), and sponsored by Flemish public service broadcaster VRT.

To register, please go to http://ripeat2016.org/registration

CONFERENCE THEME
The RIPE@2016 conference theme focuses on characteristics, dynamics and implications of a networked society for public service media (PSM). In recent years, discussions about PSM's place and role prioritise the notion of a networked society, enabled by digitisation and characterised by audience fragmentation and the interconnectedness of technologies, communities, media practices and companies. The emerging ecology is highly disruptive to market structures and existing modes of communication. Concepts and practices associated with communication in a networked society are celebrated but merit critical scrutiny.

How real is the 'networked society'? What indications are there that a networked society expands or lessens PSM's role? How can PSM strengthen the democratic potential of networked communication and counter disruptive forces? What new roles can and should PSM take on? What indications are there that PSM can become a central hub for public services in media, or just another node in decentralised networks, or should relinquish public service provision to alternative grassroots initiatives and distributed forms?

Our theme has many dimensions that open PSM discourse to analysis of relationships between traditional and new media, institutional and non-institutional actors and approaches, forms of journalism and news provision, characteristics and dynamics of social networks in connection with PSM, and all of this across a broad range of stakeholders.

For all information, please visit our website: http://www.ripeat2016.org

POLITICAL PREFERENCES
Call For Papers
http://www.journals.us.edu.pl/index.php/PP/

PolPre is an interdisciplinary Open Access Journal for the empirical analysis and discussion on the political behavior (especially in the aspect of politics, psychology, mass media, philosophy, history).

Multifaceted and interdisciplinary study of the determinants of individuals and their motivation to participate actively in political life is essential to building a civil society, of which one of the most important dimensions is the participation in the elections.

The involvement degree of citizens in the electoral process is contingent on many levels, which gives us the possibility to identify and analyze the correlations existing between them.
We are expecting original papers in English. A selection of the best papers will be published in the journal after peer reviews in December 2016.

The deadline for submission of full texts is June 30, 2016.
Please send submissions using the journal website or contact the editor with questions at damian.guzek@us.edu.pl

Political Preferences ISSN: 2083-327X is an official journal of the Institute of Political Science and Journalism at the University of Silesia in Katowice. The journal is published twice a year, one issue in English and one in Polish.

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Available Positions and Job Opportunities

June - July 2016

NANYANG TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY, SINGAPORE
College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences
Korea Foundation Professor in Contemporary Korean Society

Young and research-intensive, Nanyang Technological University (NTU Singapore) is ranked 13th globally. It is also placed 1st amongst the world's best young universities. The College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences at NTU Singapore invites applications for the position of Korea Foundation Professor in Contemporary Korean Society.

The College is young and dynamic, comprising three schools - the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, the Wee Kim Wee School of Communication and Information, and the School of Art, Design and Media. The College is also home to the Nanyang Centre for Public Administration and the Centre for Liberal Arts and Social Sciences. Please visit the College's website at: http://cohass.ntu.edu.sg/Pages/Home.aspx.

The successful candidate should possess a PhD and full professor qualifications, an outstanding record of teaching and research, a strong international profile, and proven academic leadership experience. Areas of specialisation are open. Scholars specialising in Korean popular culture, social media, ageing and health, and technology, innovation, and society are especially encouraged to apply. The successful candidate is expected to contribute leadership in curriculum development and promoting interdisciplinary research in Korean Studies. Depending on the field of research, he/she may be appointed to the School of Humanities and Social Sciences or the Wee Kim Wee School of Communication and Information, or both.

Emoluments and General Terms and Conditions of Service

Salary will be competitive and will commensurate with qualifications and experience. The University offers a comprehensive fringe benefit package. Information on emoluments and general terms and conditions of service is available in the section on Terms and Conditions of Service for Academic Appointments.

Application Procedures

To apply, please refer to the Guidelines for submitting an Application for Faculty Appointment and send your application package [consisting of cover letter, curriculum
vitae, personal particulars form, a statement of current and future research interest, teaching statement, effectiveness of teaching (if any), selected publications, and the names of 5 referees] **31 July 2016** to:

Attn: Chair, Search Committee (Korea Foundation Professor) Nanyang Technological University
Wee Kim Wee School of Communication and Information
31 Nanyang Link, WKWSCI Building
Singapore 637718

Email: faculty-recruit@ntu.edu.sg

Applications sent via email should include a reference to "Korea Foundation Professor" in the subject line. Enquiries about the position can also be addressed to the above email.

Review of the applications will begin on 1 August 2016 and continue until the position is filled. The candidate is expected to start in August 2017. Only shortlisted candidates will be notified.

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**UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA**

**Department of Advertising and Public Relations**

**Tenure-Track Assistant Professor**

University of Alabama -- The Department of Advertising and Public Relations in the College of Communication and Information Sciences is seeking an outstanding individual to fill a tenure-track assistant professor position in our nationally recognized public relations program.

The ideal candidate will have expertise in the conceptualization, development, and innovative use of digital and social media in a marketing and/or corporate communication context. A focus of his/her scholarly agenda should be digital media. Once hired, this faculty member will be expected to teach in the department's curriculum. The ability to help integrate digital media elements and teaching into the APR curriculum is a plus as is the ability to teach PR writing, management, and campaigns. (Note: The department's one-year professional and two-year traditional thesis-oriented M.A. programs combine advertising and public relations.) Opportunities exist for teaching in the college's interdisciplinary mass communication curriculum as well as in the college's doctoral program.

An earned doctorate or other terminal degree in mass communication or related discipline is preferred and must be completed prior to the start date. Applicants must demonstrate high potential to establish a scholarly research program. Previous successful teaching and/or professional experience is desired.

Salary is open and based on qualifications.

Upload application, resume, cover letter and three letters of recommendation at [https://facultyjobs.ua.edu](https://facultyjobs.ua.edu) to apply.

Applications will be accepted until position is filled, but the review process begins September 15, 2016. Applications from women and minorities are especially encouraged. The University of Alabama is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Questions regarding the search should be directed to Dr. Bill Gonzenbach (gonzenbach@apr.ua.edu) Search Committee Chair, University of Alabama, Box 870172, Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0172.
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
School of Journalism and Mass Communication
Director

The University of Minnesota seeks a Director for its School of Journalism and Mass Communication (SJMC). SJMC is housed within the University of Minnesota's College of Liberal Arts and has established strong foundations under the leadership of the outgoing director. This is an exceptional opportunity for a strategic and capable academic administrator to lead one of the country's most respected journalism and mass communication programs to new levels of achievement and innovation.

The school is located in the Twin Cities region which is home to major media institutions, strategic communication (advertising, public relations, interactive/digital communication) firms, and Fortune 500 companies which have proved to be pivotal partners in advancing SJMC's mission. It has a renowned and prominent faculty who are leaders in their respective fields. The School is fortunate to have a strong, committed alumni base. Many of its graduates occupy important positions in Twin Cities' institutions as well as at other leading media/communication organizations across the country. SJMC's graduate programs have produced a number of prominent scholars and leaders at premier journalism and mass communication programs around the world. SJMC has been exceptional in establishing a system of student advising and mentorship, and generous financial supports for its students that have yielded exceptional graduation and career placement rates at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

The Director is the chief administrator and academic leader for SJMC and reports to the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. S/he oversees the School's strategic direction, budgets, faculty tenure and promotion, and the curriculum, among other areas. With the recruitment of a new SJMC Director, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts is open to the internal appointment of an associate director to assist the Director in the administration of SJMC. The next Director will work in collaboration with University leadership and SJMC faculty, staff, students, and alumni to address issues such as curricular innovation; a plan for faculty recruitment and retention; resource development; maintaining and elevating scholarship and research; diversity and inclusion; student advising and mentorship; and bridge building and thought leadership in the larger community. Successful candidates will have a Ph.D. in mass communication or a related field, or other terminal degree in their respective field. They should also come with a record of service, teaching, and scholarship that will qualify them for appointment at the rank of associate or full professor with tenure.

The University has retained Isaacson, Miller to assist in this search. Sean Farrell is leading this search with Kahn Lee. Inquiries, nominations and applications should be directed in confidence to: www.imsearch.com/5624

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