



2007-2008 Anticipated Position Announcement

Tenure-Track Assistant Professor in POLITICAL COMMUNICATION

The Department of Communication invites applicants for a tenure-track assistant professor in **political communication**, to begin in August 2008. Ph.D. required. The successful candidate will be able to teach undergraduate courses in mass or speech communication and will have a research program in one of the following areas: qualitative/humanistic research methods, political discourse, politics and new media, political communication theory (including theories connected to opinion polling or cognitive research on voter behavior), campaigns, historical research relating to the development of political communication. Candidates should have the ability to teach in the department's undergraduate speech or mass communication program and also contribute to work done in the M.A. and doctoral Public Communication programs. Applications should include a letter of application and CV, transcripts, three letters of recommendation, and evidence of teaching effectiveness. Review of applications to begin **October 15, 2007**. Send applications to Dr. Mary Stuckey, Political Communication Search Chair, Department of Communication, 662 One Park Place South, P.O. Box 4000, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., 30302-4000.

Political communication is a major area of emphasis in the department's doctoral program, and the work of area faculty is supported by strong connections to international media and policy organizations, and by the work of faculty in the rhetorical and audience studies area. Work in the area benefits from the university's location in the heart of Atlanta, one of the nation's political centers, and our proximity to the Georgia Legislature and the Carter and King research collections provides for tremendous opportunities for related research.

Communication Graduate Programs

Georgia State University is a comprehensive research institution (Carnegie RU/H), and offers a two-track Ph.D. program (*Moving Image Studies & Public Communication*) and a three-track Masters program (*Mass Communication, Human Communication & Social Influence, Film & Video*) in communication. The *Public Communication Ph.D. program* offers advanced study relating to three concentrations: *Media & Globalization, Audience Studies, and Rhetoric & Politics*.

With strong support from the College of Arts & Sciences, the department is implementing significant initiatives to continue program quality improvement (we provide funding for 65 graduate students every year and eight approved faculty hires are slated for the FY08 cycle alone). The rhetoric area was named a top-three "up and coming" program in the NCA 2004 reputational survey. GSU aims to provide assistantships to every admitted Ph.D. student and many MA students in an effort to support the generation of a track record of publication and diverse teaching experiences. Typical support covers tuition, provides a \$15,000 annual stipend, and adds more support to subsidize professional travel and health insurance.

Downtown Atlanta provides ready access to many premier research facilities (*CNN, the Carter Center, M.L. King Center for Nonviolent Social Change, CDC, Cox Cable, Atlanta-Journal Constitution*, and more).

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An Outstanding Public Communication Faculty

Professors

James Darsey (Wisconsin 1985)
Rhetoric, Social Movements, GLBT Discourse

Greg Lisby (Tennessee 1988)
Comm Law, Comm Ethics, Comm Policy

Mary Ann Romski (Kansas 1981)
Developmental Comm

Mary Stuckey (Notre Dame 1987)
Rhetoric, Presidential Comm, Identity

Leonard Teel (GSU 1984)
Intl Media & Culture, Journalism History

Carol Winkler (Maryland 1987)
Rhetoric, Presidential Comm, Argumentation

Associate Professors

Mark Alleyne (Oxford 1992)
Intl Comm, Race/Ethnicity, Media Studies

Jaye Atkinson (Kansas 1996)
Intergenerational Comm, Comm & Stereotypes

M. Lane Bruner (Washington 1997)
Rhetoric, Critical Political Comm, Nationalism

David Cheshier (Iowa 1996)
Rhetoric, Public Deliberation, Critical Theory

Ted Friedman (Duke 1999)
Cultural Studies, New Media

Yuki Fujioka (Washington State 2000)
Stereotypes, Persuasion Studies

Kathy Fuller-Seeley (Johns Hopkins, 1993)
Film History, Audience Studies

Cynthia Hoffner (Wisconsin 1988)
Media Uses & Effects, Quantitative Methods

Marian Meyers (Iowa 1989)
Feminist Media Studies, Cultural Studies

Greg Smith (Wisconsin 1988)
Film & Cognition, TV Studies, Media Studies

Assistant Professors

Arla Bernstein (Florida 1998)
Public Relations, Politics & Gender

Jeffrey Bennett (Indiana 2004)
Rhetoric, Social Movements, GLBT Studies

Hongmei Li (USC 2006)
International Journalism, Media Studies

Merrill Morris (Indiana 2000)
New Media, Internet Studies

Alisa Perren (Texas 2004)
TV Studies, Political Economy of Media

Tomasz Tabako (Northwestern 2004)
Rhetorical Theory, Social Movements

Holley Wilkin (USC 2005)
Health Communication, Communication Theory

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