

Editor's Note

I'm pleased to present the first issue of Volume 33 of the *Journal of the Association for Communication Administration*. Former editor Don Stacks led the revitalization of the journal, and my hope is to maintain the excellence with which he carried out this worthy task. I am fortunate to have had the support of a wonderful editorial board and the entire ACA leadership, so I offer them all thanks. Special thanks, as well, to Matt Mancino, my editorial assistant, who has worked tirelessly to assist with formatting the contents of the journal.

This issue includes several sections. First is an article by Sarah H. VanSlette, Zachary A. Schaefer, and Kathy Hagedorn that offers theoretical and applied insights for improving communication between university faculty and administrators. In an era of rapid change in higher education, healthy internal communication practices offer hope for institutional flourishing under conditions of uncertainty.

Conditions of resource scarcity and demand for engaged learning make the time-honored (but often contested) practice of engaging undergraduate teaching assistants newly salient for communication administrators in today's historical moment. Therefore, this issue presents a symposium on the undergraduate teaching assistant organized by Deanna Sellnow, Gifford Blyton Endowed Professor of Communication and Assistant Provost for Transformative Learning at the University of Kentucky. She introduces a set of three articles exploring various facets of the undergraduate teaching assistant experience that offer insights and evidence for faculty and administrators considering adoption (or continuation of) this importance pedagogical experience.

A review of *Servant Leadership for Higher Education: Principles and Practices* and recommendations from a seasoned departmental chair round out this first issue of 2014. The second issue is currently in process and should be available shortly, and, with several submissions under review, the outlook for volume 34 is promising. In the words of my esteemed predecessor, "Stay tuned!"