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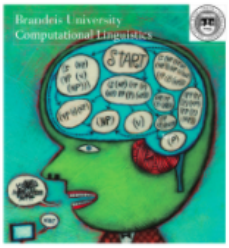

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Preface: General Chair

Welcome to ACL 2017 in Vancouver, Canada! This is the 55th annual meeting of the Association for Computational Linguistics. A tremendous amount of knowledge has been presented at more than half a century's worth of our conferences. Hopefully, some of it is still relevant now that deep learning has solved language. We are anticipating one of the largest ACL conferences ever. We had a record number of papers submitted to the conference, and a record number of industry partners joining us as sponsors of the conference. We are on track to be one of the best attended ACL conferences to date. I hope that this year's conference is intellectually stimulating and that you take home many new ideas and techniques that will help extend your own research.

Each year, the ACL conference is organized by a dedicated team of volunteers. Please thank this year's organizers for their service to the community when you see them at the conference. Without these people, this conference would not happen: Regina Barzilay and Min-Yen Kan (Program Co-Chairs), Priscilla Rasmussen and Anoop Sarkar (Local Organizing Committee), Wei Xu and Jonathan Berant (Workshop Chairs), Maja Popović and Jordan Boyd-Graber (Tutorial Chairs), Wei Lu, Sameer Singh and Margaret Mitchell (Publication Chairs), Heng Ji and Mohit Bansal (Demonstration Chairs), Spandana Gella, Allyson Ettinger, and Matthieu Labeau (Student Research Workshop Organizers), Cecilia Ovesdotter Alm, Mark Dredze, and Marine Carpuat (Faculty Advisors to the Student Research Workshop), Charley Chan (Publicity Chair), Christian Federmann (Conference Handbook Chair), Maryam Siahbani (Student Volunteer Coordinator), and Nitin Madnani (Webmaster and Appmaster).

The organizers have been working for more than a year to put together the conference. Far more than a year in advance, the ACL 2017 Coordinating Committee helped to select the venue and to pick the General Chair and the Program Co-Chairs. This consisted of members from NAACL and ACL executive boards. Representing NAACL we had Hal Daumé III, Michael White, Joel Tetreault, and Emily Bender. Representing ACL we had Pushpak Bhattacharyya, Dragomir Radev, Graeme Hirst, Yejin Choi, and Priscilla Rasmussen. I would like to extend a personal thanks to Graeme and Priscilla who often serve as the ACL's institutional memory, and who have helped fill in many details along the way.

I would like to extend a special thanks to our Program Co-Chairs, Regina Barzilay and Min-Yen Kan. They documented their work creating the program by running a blog. They used their blog as a platform for engaging the ACL community in many of the decision making processes including soliciting suggestions for the conference's area chairs and invited speakers. They hosted discussions with Marti Hearst and Joakim Nivre about the value of publishing pre-prints of submitted paper on arXiv and how they relate to double blind reviewing. They even invited several prominent members of our community to provide last-minute writing advice. If you weren't following the blog in the lead-up to the conference, I highly recommend taking a look through it now. You can find it linked from the ACL 2017 web page.

This year's program looks like it will be excellent! We owe a huge thank you to Regina Barzilay and Min-Yen Kan. They selected this year's papers from 1,318 submissions with the help of 44 area chairs and more than 1,200 reviewers. Thanks to Regina, Min, the area chairs, the reviewers and the authors. Beyond the papers, we have talks by luminaries in the field of NLP, including ACL President Joakim Nivre, invited speakers Mirella Lapata and Noah Smith, and the recipient of this year's Lifetime Achievement Award. We also have an excellent set of workshops and tutorials. On the tutorial day, there will also be a special workshop on Women and Underrepresented Minorities in Natural Language Processing. Thank you to our workshop organizers and tutorial presenters.

This year's conference features two outreach activities that I would like to highlight. First, on Sunday, July 30, 2017, there will be a workshop on Women and Underrepresented Minorities in Natural Language Processing organized by Libby Barak, Isabelle Augenstein, Chloé Braud, He He, and Margaret Mitchell. The goals of the workshop are to increase awareness of the work women and underrepresented

groups do, support women and underrepresented groups in continuing to pursue their research, and motivate long-term resources for underrepresented groups within ACL. Second, for the first time ever, ACL is offering subsidized on-site childcare at the conference hotel. The goal of this is to allow ACL participants with children to more readily be able to attend the conference. Since childcare duties often fall disproportionately on women, our hope is that by having professional childcare on-site that we will allow more women to participate, and therefore to help promote their careers. My hope is that the childcare will be continued in future conferences.

I would like to thank our many sponsors for their generous contributions. Our platinum sponsors are Alibaba, Amazon, Apple, Baidu, Bloomberg, Facebook, Google, Samsung and Tencent. Our gold sponsors are eBay, Elsevier, IBM Research, KPMG, Maluuba, Microsoft, Naver Line, NEC, Recruit Institute of Technology, and SAP. Our silver sponsors are Adobe, Bosch, CVTE, Duolingo, Huawei, Nuance, Oracle, and Sogou. Our bronze sponsors are Grammarly, Toutiao, and Yandex. Our supporters include Newsela and four professional master's degree programs from Brandeis, Columbia, NYU and the University of Washington. We would like to acknowledge the generous support of the National Science Foundation which has awarded a $15,000 grant to the ACL Student Research Workshop. Finally, NVIDIA donated several Titan X GPU cards for us to raffle off during the conference.

Lastly, I would like to thank everyone else who helped to make this conference a success. Thank you to our area chairs, our army of reviewers, our workshop organizers, our tutorial presenters, our invited speakers, and our authors. Best regards to all of you.

Welcome to ACL 2017!

Chris Callison-Burch
General Chair

Preface: Program Committee Co-Chairs

Welcome to the 55th Annual Meeting of the Association for Computational Linguistics! This year, ACL received 751 long paper submissions and 567 short paper submissions[1]. Of the long papers, 195 were accepted for presentation at ACL — 117 as oral presentations and 78 as poster presentations (25% acceptance rate). 107 short papers were accepted — 34 as oral and 73 as poster presentations (acceptance rate of 18%). In addition, ACL will also feature 21 presentations of papers accepted in the *Transactions of the Association for Computational Linguistics* (TACL). Including the student research workshop and software demonstrations, the ACL program swells to a massive total of 367 paper presentations on the scientific program, representing the largest ACL program to date.

ACL 2017 will have two distinguished invited speakers: Noah A. Smith (Associate Professor of Computer Science and Engineering at the University of Washington) and Mirella Lapata (Professor in the School of Informatics at the University of Edinburgh). Both are well-renowned for their contributions to the field of computational linguistics and are excellent orators. We are honored that they have accepted our invitation to address the membership at this exciting juncture in our field's history, addressing key issues in representation learning and multimodal machine translation.

To manage the tremendous growth of our field, we introduced some changes to the conference. With the rotation of the annual meeting to the Americas, we anticipated a heavy load of submissions and early on we decided to have both the long and short paper deadlines merged to reduce reviewing load and to force authors to take a stand on their submissions' format. The joint deadline allowed us to only load our reviewers once, and also enabled us to have an extended period for more lengthy dialogue among authors, reviewers and area chairs.

In addition, oral presentations were shortened to fourteen (twelve) minutes for long (short) papers, plus time for questions. While this places a greater demand on speakers to be concise, we believe it is worth the effort, allowing far more work to be presented orally. We also took advantage of the many halls available and expanded the number of parallel talks to five during most of the conference sessions.

In keeping with changes introduced in the ACL community from last year, we continued the practice of recognizing outstanding papers at ACL. The 22 outstanding papers (15 long, 7 short, 1.6% of submissions) represent a broad spectrum of exciting contributions and have been specially placed on the final day of the main conference where the program is focused into two parallel sessions of these outstanding contributions. From these, a best paper and a best short paper those will be announced in the awards session on Wednesday afternoon.

Chris has already mentioned our introduction of the chairs' blog[2], where we strove to make the selection process of the internal workings of the scientific committee more transparent. We have publicly documented our calls for area chairs, reviewers and accepted papers selection process. Via the blog, we communicated several innovations in the conference organization workflow, of which we would call attention to two key ones here.

In the review process, we pioneered the use of the Toronto Paper Matching System, a topic model based approach to the assignment of reviewers to papers. We hope this decision will spur other program chairs to adopt the system, as increased coverage will better the reviewer/submission matching process, ultimately leading to a higher quality program.

For posterity, we also introduced the usage of hyperlinks in the bibliography reference sections of papers,

[1] These numbers exclude papers that were not reviewed due to formatting, anonymity, or double submission violations or that were withdrawn prior to review, which was unfortunately a substantial number.

[2] https://chairs-blog.acl2017.org/

and have worked with the ACL Anthology to ensure that digital object identifiers (DOIs) appear in the footer of each paper. These steps will help broaden the long-term impact of the work that our community has on the scientific world at large.

There are many individuals we wish to thank for their contributions to ACL 2017, some multiple times:

- The 61 area chairs who volunteered for our extra duty. They recruited reviewers, led discussions on each paper, replied to authors' direct comments to them and carefully assessed each submission. Their input was instrumental in guiding the final decisions on papers and selecting the outstanding papers.
- Our full program committee of BUG hard-working individuals who reviewed the conference's 1,318 submissions (including secondary reviewers).
- TACL editors-in-chief Mark Johnson, Lillian Lee, and Kristina Toutanova, for coordinating with us on TACL presentations at ACL.
- Noah Smith and Katrin Erk, program co-chairs of ACL 2016 and Ani Nenkova and Owen Rambow, program co-chairs of NAACL 2016, who we consulted several times on short order for help and advice.
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- Christopher Calliston-Burch, our general chair, who kept us coordinated with the rest of the ACL 2017 team and helped us free our time to concentrate on the key duty of organizing the scientific program.
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We hope that you enjoy ACL 2017 in Vancouver!

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This year, we have nominated 15 long papers and 7 short papers, representing 1.8% of all submissions and approximately 5% of the accepted ACL program. Congratulations, authors!

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