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EDITORIAL

This issue of *SEARCH: The Journal of the South East Asia Research centre for Communication and Humanities* is made up of six papers from different perspectives in the Humanities.

The first article by Lanchukorn Sriwimon and Pattamawan Jimarkon Zilli explore the world of Asian female politicians and attempt to contribute to the growing literature that brands them as political dynastic leaders. Using Thailand's Yingluck Shinawatra as an example, she finds that newspapers are able to generate a pattern of linguistic choices that reinforce gender stereotypes of female politicians in the media in Thailand.

The second article by Nadarajan Thambu and Muhammad Hasbi Abdul Rahman examines the use of Forum Theatre as a technique for the teaching of Moral education in Malaysia. This technique required students to be involved in both writing the script for a common moral dilemma as well as acting out the roles involved in the dilemma. The authors found the technique very useful in instilling moral behaviour among their students.

The third article by Ashraf Sadat Ahadzadeh and Saeed Pahlevan Sharif examined the influence of the perceived ease of use, perceived usefulness, and attitudes toward Internet usage on online searching for health information. Using women as respondents they found that respondents' attitude partially mediated the influence of the perceived usefulness on online health information they were seeking.

The fourth article by Yang Lai Fong examines the reporting of religious conflicts in one mainstream newspaper and one online paper in Malaysia. Using the Cow Head protest as an example, she finds that the newspapers displayed a dissimilar coverage based on the paper's political leanings and policies.

The last article by Yeslam Al- Saggaf investigates female facebook users' disclosure of sensitive information and compares such information with their relationship status and loneliness contributes to being vulnerable to cyber crimes such as identity theft, stalking and scams. He finds that lonely women do in fact reveal sensitive information and put themselves at risk of cyber crimes.

It is hoped that readers will find the rich information contained in the above five articles are both stimulating as well as enriching. I would like to thank the authors for their contributions, the reviewers and the Editorial Board for providing valuable feedback in ensuring quality for this journal.

We welcome suggestions for improvements to this journal and hope that all readers benefit through the contributions of this issue.

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