ICA Election 2021 Results: Eun-Ju Lee, President-Elect-Select
by Julie Arnold, Director of Governance & Member Services

The International Communication Association annual election has closed. The scope of the election included both association-wide votes (on both officers and bylaws changes) as well as votes specific to any divisions or interest groups.

CERTIFICATION OF RESULTS

ICA election results were certified by the Tellers Committee comprised of the Executive Director, the President and the Nominating Committee Chair.

President’s Column
by Mary Beth Oliver, ICA President, Penn State

Several years back on the first day of the semester teaching a 300+ general education class, a first-year student sitting in the front row came up to me after class with tears running down her face. I made a joke, asking her if she thought the class was going to be that bad. She smiled slightly and told me that she was the first person in her family going to college, she did not have the money to buy the textbook, and she was afraid she was going to fall behind before she even got started. I happily gave her one of the many copies from my office. As we approached the second exam, I received an email from her saying that she might not be present for the test because she needed to visit her mother who was ill.

President-Elect’s Column
by Noshir Contractor, ICA President-Elect, Northwestern U

As I write this entry, I imagine many ICA members are working feverishly to meet the November 5 submission deadline for ICA 2022. You are not alone. Any conference planner will reassure you that an overwhelming proportion of the submissions to a conference occur within the last 24 hours. So you are in good company when you heave a sigh of relief as you hit that submit button in the final hours (I hope not minutes!) - before the deadline. As with conference submission deadlines of past, I hope you all have a chance to take time to celebrate this
ICA Award Nominations
by Katie Wolfe, ICA Manager of Conference Services

ICA Book Awards (Outstanding Book Award, ICA Fellows Book Award) **Deadline: 10 December 2021**

ICA Awards (Applied Research Award, B. Aubrey Fisher Mentorship Award, Early Career Scholar Award, Outstanding Article Award and Steven H. Chaffee Career Achievement Award) **Deadline: 31 January 2022**

In recognition of the extraordinary burden the pandemic places on everyone (and particularly those with caregiving responsibilities), the International Communication Association’s Awards Chairs have relaxed the rules for Awards this year. For more information please visit our award page.

ICA has revised its deadline for book-related awards to allow the committee more time to read and evaluate the submissions. The two ICA Book Awards (Outstanding Book Award and Fellows Book Award) have a separate nomination period and deadline: **10 December at 12:00 Noon ICA Headquarters Time (EST)**.

To nominate for one of the two ICA Book Awards, please go here: [https://www.icahdq.org/page/BookAwardsNoms](https://www.icahdq.org/page/BookAwardsNoms).

All other ICA Awards (Applied Research Award, B. Aubrey Fisher Mentorship Award, Early Career Scholar Award, Outstanding Article Award and Steven H. Chaffee Career Achievement Award) are now open for nominations. Get your nominations in before the deadline! **Deadline: 31 January 2022 at 12:00 Noon ICA Headquarters Time (EST).**

To nominate for one of the five ICA Awards, please go here: [https://www.icahdq.org/page/AwardNomination](https://www.icahdq.org/page/AwardNomination).

**FELLOWS NOMINATIONS**

All Fellows nominations should be submitted online by 31 January here: [http://www.icahdq.org/?page=FellowsNomination](http://www.icahdq.org/?page=FellowsNomination). Submitters are asked to submit all materials in a single PDF file. To learn more about ICA Fellows visit this link: [http://www.icahdq.org/page/Fellows](http://www.icahdq.org/page/Fellows).

For more information on all ICA Awards, please visit: [http://www.icahdq.org/page/Awards](http://www.icahdq.org/page/Awards).
Prevent a lapse in your membership; renew today!

Members who have not yet renewed for the 2021-2022 term...

If you have not yet renewed, fewer than 30 days remain until the end of the membership grace period. After the grace period expires, you will no longer have access to ICA exclusive member benefits such as:

- Online access to ICA’s six scholarly journals
- Networking opportunities, including access to ICA’s engagement platform, The Link
- Exclusive member discounts including to the upcoming ICA 2022 annual conference
- ...and more!

If you do not renew by 1 December 2021, your membership will officially deactivate. You may still choose to join after the grace period, however, please note ICA membership is not prorated.

At ICA, we are always looking for ways to enhance the member experience and welcome your feedback (membership@icahdq.org). We value and appreciate your contributions to the association and hope you will join us again for another exciting year!

Members who have already renewed for the 2021-2022 term...

Thank you for being a valued ICA member, your participation enriches the ICA community. In case you missed it, check out the article from the October newsletter to learn how to make the most out of your ICA membership.
Student Column
by Christine Cook, Board Student & Early Career Representative, National Chengchi U

One of the benefits of a job in academia is also one of its greatest challenges: the opportunity (or necessity) to live abroad. For some, it’s a dream to explore a new country, experience a new culture, and eat new foods every day. For others, living abroad is just a reality of the job market that forces them to leave their home temporarily or permanently. In both cases, it can be a struggle to maintain connections to the people you leave behind, either by choice or otherwise. In my own life, I have been fortunate enough to study and work around the world, and along the way I’ve picked up some tips and tricks for how to keep your family and friends connected while working a time zone or two away.

1. **Find your preferred channel.** A lot of people tend to go with traditional social media to do this, and if your whole family’s on Instagram (for example), then that could work for you just fine! However, that’s not the only way to go about things. Maybe you’re a scrapbooker, and the idea of sending a decorated letter once a week is more your style. My in-laws have a family Discord server, and I used to have weekly LAN parties with my parents where we would catch up over online games.

2. **Schedule out consistent time to communicate.** Work-life balance can be a struggle even in your own home, and it can get even more out of hand when you’re far away. You end up trying to negotiate your own schedule, your family and/or friends’ schedules, and the time zones between them. I know I felt a pressure (self-imposed, in my case) to keep in touch as if I was still living at home, the first time I left. But, I’ve learned over time that maintaining a relationship is a bit like running a YouTube channel: consistency is key. If you set aside a specific time that fits with your schedule, your loved ones can know that they aren’t losing you, and you don’t have to feel like you’re letting the people you love feel unloved.

3. **Share and share alike.** One of my favourite ways to let my family and friends know they’re an important part of my life even if I’m on the other side of the planet is to share new and interesting things from my new – temporary or otherwise – home. Nothing fires up my Canadian family like low-cost tropical fruit or a temperature above 20°C after August; what would be new or exciting to share with those you love back home? In my experience, this keeps you excited about exploring your new environment while simultaneously keeping family and friends feeling involved in your world.

4. **Stay interested in their lives, too.** Listening is just as important as talking when it comes to family and friends. For every tidbit you can share, it’s a good idea to give those you love the chance to share something right back from home.

It’s relatively simple and practical advice, but it’s what has worked for me, and I hope that it can help you too. After all, a lot of us are keeping the I in ICA, and although it’s a wonderful thing, it isn’t always easy. Let’s keep supporting each other along the way!
Call for Papers: Journal of Computer-Mediated Communication
Incoming Editor: Nicole Ellison, U of Michigan

Journal of Computer-Mediated Communication (JCMC) is a fully open-access scholarly journal. Its focus is social science research on communicating with computer-based media technologies. Within that general purview, the journal is broadly interdisciplinary, publishing work by scholars in communication, business, education, political science, sociology, psychology, media studies, information science, and other disciplines. Acceptable formats for submission include original research articles and meta-analyses of prior research.

Topics of Interest: To read Ellison’s vision for the journal, see our September Newsletter: "What makes a paper a good fit for JCMC, given the other myriad publication opportunities authors may be considering? I believe the canonical JCMC paper is theoretically grounded yet innovative and creative; powered appropriately by diverse datasets, methods, and disciplinary traditions; and expressed in clear and compelling writing. Although the core questions animating JCMC papers are those central to the communication field, there is no requirement to be limited to communication theories. Like many other editors before me, I believe JCMC should remain exuberantly multidisciplinary, taking inspiration and guidance from a wide range of disciplinary traditions, theoretical mechanisms, and methods..."

Ellison adds, "I want JCMC to cultivate more “big ideas” scholarship. I’d like to solicit, curate, and publish more high-risk, high-reward papers in addition to the less risky but still critically important work that furthers technology-relevant theory.”

Submission Site: https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/jcmc

Submission Guidelines: All manuscripts, including revision and resubmission, should be under 10,000 words (including the abstract and all references, tables, figures, appendices, and endnotes). If there are special circumstances that warrant a longer submission, please email the Editor-in-Chief, Nicole Ellison, at jcmc-editor@umich.edu. Submissions should follow all rules as noted in the journal submission guidelines: https://academic.oup.com/jcmc/pages/General_Instructions.
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2022 (the last day of the 72nd annual conference in Paris, France) and ending with the conclusion of the 2024 conference in Gold Coast, Australia. Vice Chairs elected continue to serve two additional years as Chair (beginning with the end of the Australia conference and ending with the 2026 conference).

*ICA wide positions of Board Member at Large and Treasurer each serve a three year term. Preceding the Treasurer’s three year term, they will serve one year as Treasurer Elect in which the role is non-voting and observational.

ICA WIDE RESULTS (18% VOTER TURNOUT)
- President: Eun-Ju Lee, Seoul National U
- Board Member at Large*: Herman Wasserman, U of Cape Town
- Board Student & Early Career Representative: Nancy Dai, City U of Hong Kong
- Bylaws Revision Passed: I accept the proposed changes to the bylaws

DIVISION & INTEREST GROUP RESULTS

ACTIVISM, COMMUNICATION & SOCIAL JUSTICE (11% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Elisabetta Ferrari, U of Glasgow
- International Liaison: Burcu Baykurt, U of Massachusetts, Amherst

CHILDREN ADOLESCENTS & MEDIA (26% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Meryl Alper, Northeastern U
- Student and Early Career Representative: Chelly Maes, KU Leuven
- International Liaison: Regina Ahn, U of Miami

COMMUNICATION & TECHNOLOGY (20% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Katy Pearce, U of Washington
- Student and Early Career Representative: Chengyu Fang, U of California, Santa Barbara
- International Liaison: Hyunjin Kang, Nanyang Technological U

COMMUNICATION HISTORY (24% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Gabriele Balbi, U della Svizzera italiana
- Student and Early Career Representative: Bernat Ivancsics, Columbia U
- International Liaison: Nelson Ribeiro, U Católica Portuguesa

COMMUNICATION LAW & POLICY (12% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Adrian Wong, U of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
- Student and Early Career Representative: Pawel Popiel, U of Pennsylvania
- International Liaison: Yulia Belinskaya, U of Vienna

COMMUNICATION SCIENCE & BIOLOGY (26% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Christopher Cascio, U of Wisconsin, Madison
- Student and Early Career Representative: Shelby Wilcox, Michigan State U
- International Liaison: Ralf Schmaelzle, Michigan State U

COMPUTATIONAL METHODS (21% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Matthew Weber, Rutgers U
- International Liaison: Kaiping Chen, U of Wisconsin, Madison

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMUNICATION (19% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Marijn Meijers, U of Amsterdam
- Student and Early Career Representative: Nadine Strauss, U of Zurich
- International Liaison: Apoorva Joshi, Michigan State U
- Vote 1 Outstanding Dissertation Award Passed: I accept the creation of the Outstanding Dissertation Award
- Vote 2 Outstanding Article/Chapter Award Passed: I accept the creation of the Outstanding Article/Chapter Award

ETHNICITY & RACE IN COMMUNICATION (14% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Nour Halabi, U of Leeds
- Student and Early Career Representative: Miriam Hernandez, California State U, Dominguez Hills
- International Liaison: Wunpini Fatimata Mohammed, U of Georgia

FEMINIST SCHOLARSHIP (14% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Meredith Pruden, U of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
- International Liaison: Irene Awino, Villanova U

GAME STUDIES (32% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Sarah Stang, York U
- Student and Early Career Representative: Alex P. Leith, Southern Illinois U, Edwardsville

GLOBAL COMMUNICATION & SOCIAL CHANGE (18% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Lea Hellmueller, U of Houston
- Student and Early Career Representative: Michael Dokyum Kim, U of Miami
- International Liaison: Rachel van der Merwe, U of Groningen
HEALTH COMMUNICATION (18% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Jingbo Meng, Michigan State U
- International Liaison: Peter Busse, U de Lima

HUMAN-MACHINE COMMUNICATION (23% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Jihyun Kim, U of Central Florida
- Vote Bylaws Adoption Passed: I accept the proposed bylaws

INFORMATION SYSTEMS (18% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Jingjing Han, Fudan U
- Student and Early Career Representative: Alexis Shore, Boston U
- International Liaison: Jiawei Liu, Jinan U

INSTRUCTIONAL & DEVELOPMENTAL COMMUNICATION (15% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Stephen Croucher, Massey U
- International Liaison: Idit Manosevitch, Kinneret Academic College

INTERCULTURAL COMMUNICATION (15% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Philipp Seuferling, Södertörn U
- Student and Early Career Representative: Daniela Jaramillo-Dent, U of Huelva
- International Liaison: Yang Liu, Beijing Foreign Studies U
- Vote 1 Best Published Article award Passed: I approve the creation of the Best Published Article award
- Vote 2 Outstanding PhD Dissertation award Passed: I approve the creation of the Outstanding PhD Dissertation award

INTERGROUP COMMUNICATION (24% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Sara Kim, U of Louisiana, Monroe
- International Liaison: Gabrielle Byrd, U of Kansas

INTERPERSONAL (17% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Liesel Sharabi, Arizona State U
- International Liaison: Leena Mikkola, Tampere U

JOURNALISM STUDIES (22% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Edson C. Tandoc, Jr., Nanyang Technological U
- International Liaison: Dimitra Dimitrakopoulou, Massachusetts Institute of Technology & U of Zurich

LANGUAGE & SOCIAL INTERACTION (16% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Menno Reijven, U of Amsterdam
- Student and Early Career Representative: Frédéric Dion, U of Montreal

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, TRANSGENDER & QUEER STUDIES (26% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Student and Early Career Representative: Christopher J. Persaud, U of Southern California
- International Liaison: Elija Cassidy, Queensland U of Technology

MASS COMMUNICATION (16% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam
- Student and Early Career Representative: Isabelle Freiling, U of Vienna
- International Liaison: Meghnaa Tallapragada, Temple U

MEDIA INDUSTRY STUDIES (17% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Emily West, U of Massachusetts, Amherst
- Student and Early Career Representative: Yuval Katz, U of Michigan
- International Liaison: Godwin Simon, Queensland U of Technology

MOBILE COMMUNICATION (25% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Kathrin Karsus, KU Leuven
- Student and Early Career Representative: Anneleen Meeus, KU Leuven
- International Liaison: Waqas Ejaz, National U of Science and Technology

ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION (23% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Jeffrey Treem, U of Texas, Austin
- International Liaison: Colleen Mills, U of Canterbury

PHILOSOPHY THEORY & CRITIQUE (18% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: François Allard-Huver, U de Lorraine
- International Liaison: Cheryll Soriano, De La Salle U

POLITICAL COMMUNICATION (25% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Kate Kenski, U of Arizona
- Student and Early Career Representative: Ernesto de León, U of Bern
- International Liaison: Taberez Ahmed Neyazi, National U of Singapore

POPULAR COMMUNICATION (21% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Cesar Jimenez-Martinez, Cardiff U
- International Liaison: Julie Escurignan, Sorbonne Paris Nord U

PUBLIC DIPLOMACY (21% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Ilan Manor, Tel Aviv U
- Student and Early Career Representative: Zhao Huang, U Paris-Est/U Gustave Eiffe
- International Liaison: Tania Gómez-Zapata, U de las Americas Puebla

PUBLIC RELATIONS (17% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Lisa Tam, Queensland U of Technology
- International Liaison: Claudia Labarca, Pontificia U Católica de Chile
- Vote 1 Passed: I accept the proposed guidelines: ICA Public Relations Book Award
- Vote 2 Passed: I accept the proposed guidelines: ICA Public Relations Heath Award
• **Vote 3 Passed**: I accept the proposed guidelines: ICA Public Relations Outstanding Thesis & Dissertation Award

**SPORTS COMMUNICATION (19% VOTER TURNOUT)**
- **Vice Chair**: Danielle Coombs, Kent State U
- **Student and Early Career Representative**: Vincent Peña, U of Texas, Austin
- **International Liaison**: Thomas Horky, Macromedia U

**VISUAL COMMUNICATION STUDIES (14% VOTER TURNOUT)**
- **Secretary**: T.J. Thomson, Queensland U of Technology
- **Student and Early Career Representative**: Natalia Mielczarek, Virginia Tech
- **International Liaison**: Anat Leshnick, U of Colorado, Boulder
- **Vote Bylaws Revision Passed**: I accept the proposed changes to the bylaws

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**ICA TIP #101**
**FOLLOW OUR SOCIAL MEDIA ACCOUNTS FOR THE MOST RECENT NEWS & UPDATES!**

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Do something today that your future self will thank you for!

The International Communication Association relies on the expertise and passion of its membership. In addition to enjoying exclusive benefits such as discounted conference rates, ICA members derive gratification from contributing to the association’s success through service on committees and task forces. This collaboration with scholars from all around the world is both intellectually challenging and rewarding.

How can serving ICA serve me? Top five reasons you should get involved:
- **BOOST YOUR CAREER**
- **MAKE AN IMPACT**
- **GIVE BACK TO AN ORGANIZATION YOU BELIEVE IN**
- **FORM A CONNECTION**
- **BECOME PART OF THE ICA LEADERSHIP COMMUNITY**

Learn how...
Out of curiosity, I checked on how she did on the first exam, and there was her name – the highest score in the entire course. As I handed out the second exam, I was surprised to see her there in class and asked how her mother was doing. “She passed away,” the student said. I was stunned, without words, wanting to sweep her up into my arms. I whispered to her that she did not have to be there; that we would work it out. She looked peacefully into my eyes and said, “She would want me to be right here.”

As we go about our academic lives, we tend to “see” our colleagues and students through the self-presentation that is intended – the energetic researcher, the gifted instructor, the kind-hearted administrator. What we don’t see, however, is something that I hope to keep in mind during this journey. We don’t see that a colleague is struggling to take care of their children and to juggle their teaching when school is canceled due to snow. We aren’t aware that the late reviewer is fighting nausea because of chemo treatments. We don’t know that our undergraduate student who is trying to keep up in our courses wears bulky turtleneck sweaters trying to hide her bruises delivered by her physically abusive boyfriend (true story). We are caught by surprise to learn that our outwardly happy student is fighting mental illness or food insecurity. The things that we don’t see can hurt us all. It can lead us to assume the worst about our colleagues and students, and they, in turn, struggle alone in silence.

At the same time, there are so many things that we can see if we slow down, we quietly observe, and students, and they, in turn, struggle alone in silence. I see this character in so many ICA members every day. I see you.

Beyond the scholarly panels and sessions, now is the time for us to reimagine the community building experience at ICA Conferences. What events and activities can Divisions and Interest Groups organize on the sidelines of the formal sessions to welcome new members – in Paris and around the world - who have waited 2 years to join an ICA conference? What kinds of virtual events and activities can our Divisions and Interest Groups organize as a build-up to the 2022 Conference? One such effort is the One World, One Network podcast -- in a series of upcoming episodes, our Conference Theme Co-Chairs will explore the Theme with their guests. Episodes will be published at http://bit.ly/OneWorldOneNetwork and your favorite podcast platforms. ICA members have the added bonus of reacting to these episodes on ICA’s own social media platform, THE LINK.

As we finalize our submissions, let us pause to celebrate the ICA community that has been a touchpoint through difficult times, and at the same time, challenge ourselves to be bold. Together we can create initiatives to open up new futures for ICA. Let us channel the recent frustrations we have experienced to redefine - for the better – the future of ICA conferences!