

# TUE 9 AUG

PRD PRE-CONFERENCE AGENDA

## INEZ KAISER GRADUATE STUDENT OF COLOR AWARD

The Inez Kaiser committee is seeking award sponsors. At this time, we are two sponsors short to cover this year's award nominations. A \$60 donation will sponsor an award for one eligible graduate student. Award recipients receive free one-year memberships in AEJMC and PRD, including all the publications and usual benefits of membership. The Inez Kaiser Awards encourage students' academic career aspirations by involving them in AEJMC and PRD, while also broadening the diversity of voices within PRD. The awards honor Inez Kaiser, the first African-American woman to belong to PRSA and to head a PR agency with national clients. To sponsor a student, please contact Patricia Swann, [pswann@utica.edu](mailto:pswann@utica.edu). Sponsors will be billed directly for the \$60 amount by AEJMC.

## PRD BUDDY PROGRAM

It's time to practice what we preach and pause to assess the PRD Buddy Program. Participation, unfortunately, has dropped in recent years, and it seems like a good time to investigate the evolving needs of graduate students and new faculty in the public relations arena. As you may know, the Division has matched graduate students with faculty mentors for the past several years at the national AEJMC conference. A feedback questionnaire will be distributed on the PRD listserv over the summer. Please look for the announcement and take a few minutes to complete the questionnaire, whether you have participated in the Buddy Program in the past or not. This will provide vital information as we retool the program and look for new and exciting ways to assist the newest members of academia and the Division.

Many thanks to all the Division colleagues who have participated in the Buddy Program over the past several years. Your assistance as mentors has made a difference!

If you have questions or suggestions, please contact Lois Boynton, [lboynton@email.unc.edu](mailto:lboynton@email.unc.edu), graduate student liaison.

### 5:30-6:45 p.m. INFORMAL DINNER

RSVP Lois Boynton, [lboynton@email.unc.edu](mailto:lboynton@email.unc.edu), if you plan to attend the informal dinner in the conference hotel.

### 7:15-9:45 p.m. WORKSHOP

Sponsored by the Public Relations Division and Internship and Careers Interest Group

## Public Relations and Communication Management: Challenges FOR THE Next Generation

Workshop Coordinators:

Elizabeth L. Toth, Maryland-College Park  
Lois A. Boynton, North Carolina-Chapel Hill

**Part 1:** The development of public relations theory owes a great deal to leading scholars James E. Grunig, Larissa A. Grunig, Glen M. Broom and Robert L. Heath. These four scholars are retiring in spring 2005. They will challenge us to make the next theoretical breakthroughs in our discipline and give us their considered opinions on moving our theory development forward.

Moderator: Elizabeth L. Toth, Maryland-College Park

Feminist Phase Analysis in Public Relations:  
Where have we been? Where do we need to be?

Larissa A. Grunig, Maryland-College Park

Completing the Edifice: Future Research on Public Relations as a Strategic Management Function

James E. Grunig, Maryland-College Park

An Open-System Approach to:  
Building Theory in Public Relations

Glen M. Broom, San Diego State

Onward Into More Fog: Thoughts on  
Public Relations Research Directions

Robert L. Heath, Houston

Respondents: Karla Gower, Alabama, and  
Terry Flynn, McMaster

### Part 2: Roundtables/Discussion: Issues in Public Relations Education

Academics and professionals will conduct roundtable discussions on the value of traditional versus nontraditional programs and the role of business education for public relations graduates.

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## 8:15-9:45 a.m. HIGH-DENSITY RESEARCH

Public Relations Practices and Cases

Moderator: Teresa Mastin, Michigan State

Discussant: Charles A. Lubbers, South Dakota

## 10:00-11:30 a.m. TEACHING PANEL

“Unpaid Internships: Favoring the Privileged?”

Students often must choose between an unpaid career-oriented summer internship and a paid job that may lack career relevance but will help pay tuition and expenses in the fall. For students of modest means, the choice is especially painful. They know that internships often lead to better jobs and higher salaries for graduates, but they cannot forego the income available in restaurants and construction work. Examining the issue, the New York Times reported: “questions are emerging about whether [internships] are creating a class system that discriminates against students from less affluent families who have to turn down unpaid internships to earn money for college expenses.” Professors and practitioners are unhappy with the situation, too. No one has yet figured out how to level the playing field so that the disadvantaged are never disadvantaged further. Still, some programs have devised balanced solutions that enable most students to gain valuable on-the-job experience. This panel will explore how to make internships accessible to all who want them.

Sponsored by Public Relations with Internship and Careers

Moderator: Larry Lamb, North Carolina

Panelists:

Sammye Johnson, Trinity  
Larry Meyer, Fleishman-Hillard, San Antonio  
Lisa Owens, Regnier, Valdez & Associates, San Antonio  
Paige Ramsey-Palmer, San Antonio Federal  
Credit Union  
Andi Stein, California State-Fullerton

## 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. PAPER PRESENTATIONS

Student Motivation for Pursuing  
Public Relations Education

Moderator: Tom Kelleher, North Carolina

Discussant: Charles Marsh, Kansas

## 1:30-3:00 p.m. PAPER PRESENTATIONS

Top Papers in Public Relations Education

Moderator: Michael Parkinson, Texas Tech

Discussant: Don W. Stacks, Miami

## 3:15-4:45 p.m. PF&R MINI-PLENARY

“Elections and Ethics: Candidate Messages and Political Reporting in the Spin Zone”

The past year’s election season raised a host of media-ethics issues, from the tension between news media and campaign information-management efforts to advertising effects on voter turnout. Panelists will explore ethical implications of political news coverage, advertising, persuasion campaigns and online discourse.

Sponsored by Media Ethics, Public Relations, Advertising and Radio & TV News

Moderator: Patrick Lee Plaisance, Colorado State

Panelists:

Ronnie Crocker, *Houston Chronicle*  
Mark Harmon, Tennessee  
Dean Kruckeberg, Northern Iowa  
Marilyn Roberts, Florida  
Elizabeth Skewes, Colorado

## 5:00-6:30 p.m. TEACHING PANEL

“Certifying PR and Advertising Programs Beyond AEJMC: Processes and Concerns”

PRSA is promoting its certification of undergraduate public relations curricula, and more than a dozen schools now have the CEPR designation. This session explores the program’s purposes and processes and discusses the possibility of the American Advertising Federation (AAF) certifying curricula in the future. The panel will provide an opportunity to voice both positives and concerns.

Sponsored by Public Relations and Advertising

Moderator: Diana Knott, Ohio

Panelists:

Connie Frazier, Mosaic Center and  
Education Services, AAF  
Steve Iseman, Ohio Northern  
Bill Ross, Louisiana State  
Laurie Wilson, Brigham Young and  
PRSA Educational Affairs Committee

## 6:45 p.m. AEJMC KEYNOTE

Alejandro Junco de la Vega heads the newspaper group that publishes *Reforma* in Mexico City, *Mural* in Guadalajara and *El Norte* in Monterrey.

## 8:00 p.m. AEJMC OPENING RECEPTION

Papers and authors listed at the end of the agenda.

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## 7:00-8:00 a.m. MEETING

Outgoing Public Relations Division  
Executive Committee Meeting

Presiding: Teresa Mastin, Michigan State

## 8:15-9:45 a.m. POSTER SESSION

Discussant: Bonita Dostal Neff, Valparaiso

## 10:00-10:45 a.m. AEJMC PLENARY

Media Literacy and whether it has a place in  
JMC education

Speaker: Dr. James Potter, California-Santa Barbara

## 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. PF&R PANEL

"What Is Responsible Advocacy?  
Perspectives on Ethnics in Public Relations"

**Leading scholars address the ethical dimensions of contemporary public relations practices in this roundtable session, in which panelists discuss and debate topics ranging from deceptive communication practices involving undisclosed special interests to increased public demands for truth and accountability to the convergence of legal and ethical standards in public relations.**

Sponsored by Media Ethics and Public Relations

Moderator: Kathy Fitzpatrick, DePaul

Panelists:

Tom Bivins, Oregon  
Carolyn Bronstein, DePaul  
Karla Gower, Alabama  
Larissa Grunig, Maryland  
Kirk Hallahan, Colorado State  
Robert Heath, Houston  
Linda Hon, Florida  
Michael Palenchar, Tennessee  
Elizabeth Toth, Maryland  
Don Wright, South Alabama

## 1:30-3:00 p.m. SCHOLAR-TO-SCHOLAR

Research Presentations

Discussant: Bonita Dostal Neff, Valparaiso  
PRSA Educational Affairs Committee

## 6:45 p.m. OFF-SITE SOCIAL (TBA)

## 8:30-9:45 p.m. MEMBERS' MEETING

Presiding: Teresa Mastin, Michigan State

Papers and authors listed at the end of the agenda.

## AGENDA MEMBERS' MEETING

- Approval of past minutes

- Officer reports

Division Head: Teresa Mastin, Michigan State

Program Chair and Vice Head:  
Charles Lubbers, South Dakota

Vice Head-Elect: Bonita Dostal Neff, Valparaiso

- Chair reports

Nominating Committee: Patricia Curtin, North Carolina

Past Heads: Doug Newsom, Texas Christian

PF&R: Ernie Martin, Virginia Commonwealth

Research: Michael Parkinson, Texas Tech

Teaching: Tom Kelleher, North Carolina

Membership: Coy Callison, Texas Tech, and  
Mike Thurwanger, Bradley

Roschwalb: Meg Lamme, Florida, and  
Phyllis Larsen, Nebraska

Inez Kaiser: Heidi Hatfield Edwards, Pennsylvania State,  
Patricia Swann, Utica, and Natalie Tindall, Maryland

- Liaison reports

Professional Liaisons: Patricia Swann, Utica College, and  
Andi Stein, California State-Fullerton

Graduate Student Liaisons: Lois Boynton, North Carolina,  
and Mandy Hall, Georgia

- Communication reports

Journal of Public Relations Research:  
Linda Hon, Florida, and Linda Aldoory, Maryland

TPR Monographs:  
Kenneth Plowman, Brigham Young

PR Update News Journal:  
Susan Gonders, Southeast Missouri State

- Old Business

- New Business

Ad/PR Directory

- Adjournment

# FRI 12 AUG

PRD 2005 CONFERENCE AGENDA

## 7:00-8:00 a.m. MEETING

Incoming Public Relations Division  
Executive Committee Meeting

Presiding: Charles Lubbers, South Dakota

Members interested in appointed leadership positions in the Public Relations Division are urged to attend.

## 8:15-9:45 p.m. PF&R PANEL

"Ethics, Legal Issues, Expectations and  
Internship Management"

**Effective internship management includes recognizing and sometimes educating sites on critical internship issues, especially as they relate to contemporary application of legal definitions. Moreover, understanding student and site interpretations of ethical issues can further enhance the internship experiences for all of those involved.**

Sponsored by Public Relations and Media Ethics

Moderator: Lisa Fall, Tennessee

Panelists:

Students' perceptions of on-the-job ethical issues  
Pamela Bourland-Davis, Georgia Southern,  
Charles A. Lubbers, South Dakota, and  
Brad Rawlins, Brigham Young

Managing supervisors' expectations of  
interns and internships  
Patricia Curtin, North Carolina

Legal considerations of internships  
Don Grady and Jessica Gisclair, Elon

Agency-principal obligations in internships  
Michael Parkinson, Texas Tech

## 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

### BILL ADAMS/EDELMAN LUNCHEON

Presiding: Teresa Mastin, Michigan State

Speaker and location TBA

RSVP: Bonita Dostal Neff, Valparaiso, [bonita.neff@valpo.edu](mailto:bonita.neff@valpo.edu), accepting the first 85 reservations

## 1:30-3:00 p.m. PF&R PANEL

"Beyond Barnum and Bernays:  
Rethinking Public Relations History"

Much has been written about the history of modern public relations as a 20th-century, business-oriented phenomenon. It is common to encounter, for example, a linear model of the development of the field that begins with P.T. Barnum (press agency/publicity) in the middle 19th century to Ivy Lee (public information) in the

early 20th century to Edward L. Bernays and others such as Arthur Page and John Hill (persuasion and, later, counsel) in the early-to-later 20th century. Scholars such as Marvin Olasky (1987) and Scott Cutlip (1995), however, have examined a number of instances in which public relations was not only evident before these periods but in contexts outside of business. In that spirit, a number of historians have been investigating the roots of public relations with a broader lens and are finding there is a great deal to learn about the history of the field through the study of social reform movements and the contributions of women--in reform and in business--both before and during the periods described above. Thus, this panel's purpose is to build on Olasky and Cutlip, without simply rehashing them, by continuing to expand beyond the Barnum-to-Bernays model. This will further stabilize the definition of public relations, ground public relations in an ethical foundation, provide a non-linear genealogy of ideas and actions that can inform the practice, and, ultimately, contribute to some points for introspection by the field.

Sponsored by History and Public Relations

Moderator: Danny Shipka, Florida

Panelists:

Seeking out the roots of public relations  
Margot Opdycke Lamme, Alabama

Putting the rise of corporate public relations  
into historical context  
Karla K. Gower, Alabama

Communicating "from within" Mahatma Gandhi  
as a public relations practitioner  
Vanessa D. Murphree, South Alabama

The woman behind the man: Libby Custer and  
forgotten female press agents  
Karen Miller Russell, Georgia

Public relations practices of the Women's Christian  
Temperance Union, religious and union leader  
Charles Stetzle, and the Men and Religion Forward  
movement

Dane S. Claussen, Point Park

## 5:00-6:30 p.m. PAPER PRESENTATIONS

A Discussion of Public Relations Ethics

Moderator: Terry L. Rentner, Bowling Green State

Discussants: Robert "Pritch" Pritchard, Ball State, and  
Kevin Stoker, Brigham Young

Papers and authors listed at the end of the agenda.

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PRD 2005 CONFERENCE AGENDA

## 8:15-9:45 a.m. PF&R PANEL

“Consummate Counselors vs. Crisis Communicators: The Challenge for the Catholic Church

This panel explores the messages and channels utilized to transmit information to the community regarding the aspects of the prior and ongoing crises involving sexual allegations and misconduct of the clergy of the Roman Catholic Church. The panel will consider religious ethics and the practice of public relations; the communication of the legal issues, arguments and decisions affecting the clergy and parishes of the church; media coverage of this information; the effect of this crisis on the health of individuals in the community; and a critique of the application of crisis communication principles as they relate to the church.

Sponsored by Public Relations with Religion and Media

Moderator: Pamela Bourland-Davis, Georgia Southern

Panelists:

Legal and ethical constraints confronting the Catholic Church

Lisa K.L. Muller, J.D., Georgia Southern

Sense and Sensibility: An internal perspective of crisis communications

Lisa Fall, Tennessee

Rev. Eric Andrews, SCP, Pastor,  
John XXIII University Parish, Knoxville

Religious lobbyists in the public square

Claire Badaracco, Marquette

Cultural perspectives on the Catholic Church crisis

Maria Len Rios, Missouri

## 10:00-11:30 a.m. TEACHING PANEL

“Innovative Uses of Blogs in the Industry and the Academy: From Crisis Communication to Teaching Tools”

Blogs provide a way for the public to contribute collective experience and observations—from providing nearly instant reports and photographs of accidents to reports on unethical corporate practices. Some organizations have used blogs in times of crisis to provide accurate and timely information to key audiences. The panelists will discuss the impact of Weblogs as adjunct to crisis communication and as a teaching tool. Case studies will focus on how blogs help journalists and public relations professionals leverage the knowledge and intelligence of the community in times of crisis. We will also discuss the impact of blogs on visuals, particularly media-enriched blogging in which graphic media are shared to support crisis communication.

Sponsored by Public Relations with Communication Technology and Policy

Moderator: Amiso George, Nevada-Reno, and Jane Singer, Iowa

Panelists:

Blogs as adjunct to crisis communication: Selected case studies – 2004 Nevada waterfall fire and the Asian Tsunami

Amiso George, Nevada-Reno

Blogs as useful tools in participatory journalism during crisis

Donica Mensing, Nevada-Reno

The use of graphics and dynamic media blogs to facilitate crisis communication

Howard Goldbaum, Nevada-Reno

Blogs’ use in visual persuasion: Implications for crisis communication

Jean Trumbo, Nevada-Reno

Blogs’ challenge to broadcast journalism’s status in crisis communication

Rosemary McCarthy, Nevada-Reno

Blogs as teaching tools

Jane B. Singer, Iowa

Journalists, newsrooms and blogs

Bill Bishop, “Lasso” blogger,  
*Austin American Statesman*

## 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. PANEL

“Cyberpolitics: Strategies and Uses”

In the heart of Texas cowboy country lies the Silicon Valley of the Southwest: Austin, the state capital. This panel will discuss online political strategies and their uses by journalists. Some of the questions to be discussed include: How has cyberpolitics influenced the political process? How effective have online grassroots efforts been in promoting democracy and engaging citizens in the democratic process? How effective are online press releases? How are political Websites used to empower citizens? How are advocacy efforts empowered or amplified by going online? In what ways are journalists adapting their routines to include online political sites as news sources?

Sponsored by Communication Technology and Policy with Public Relations

Moderator: David R. Thompson, Loras (Iowa)

Panelists:

Daniela Dimitrova, Iowa State

Arnold Garcia, Jr., *Austin American-Statesman*

Susan Gonders, Southeast Missouri State

Richard Alan Nelson, Louisiana State

Kenneth D. Plowman, Brigham Young

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HIGH-DENSITY RESEARCH  
8:15-9:45 a.m., Wed., Aug. 10

**Is the press legitimizing the “truth”?**  
**An examination of third party endorsements of the “truth”: national anti-tobacco campaign**

Jensen Moore, Missouri  
Fred Vultee, Missouri

**The news release format for the 21st century: A receiver-based model for the electronic medium**

Thomas Klipstine, South Carolina

**Beating the Odds: How the American Football League used public relations to “win” a war against monopoly**

William B. Anderson, Scranton

**Dictating the news: Understanding newsworthiness from the journalistic perspective**

Lynn M. Zoch, Miami  
Dustin W. Supa, Miami

**Overcoming the stigma of discrimination: Applying a new management philosophy and integrated communication to restore the reputation of Denny’s Restaurants**

Ali M. Kanso, Texas-San Antonio  
Richard Alan Nelson, Louisiana State  
Stephen Mathews, Time-Warner Cable, San Antonio

**Strategic public relations based on a Scenario Approach: A case of an insurance company**

MinJung Sung, Baruch College,  
City University of New York

**Cross-national conflict shifting: A case study of the Dupont Teflon crisis in China**

Yimin Wang, Florida  
Juan Carlos Mollada, Florida

**Engineering the continuation of non-judgmental U.S.-China relations in the tumultuous post-cold war world: An overview of the Chinese public relations campaign in the U.S. in 1990s**

Xiaowei Chen, Louisiana State

**Crossing boundaries: Comparing online media relations of Fortune 100 Companies’ U.S. vs. China corporate sites (second place–student category)**

Ying Sun, Ohio

PAPER PRESENTATIONS  
11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Wed., Aug. 10

**Legal implications of IMC for public relations (top paper–open category)**

Kathy F. Fitzpatrick, DePaul

**Assessing and managing reputation among multiple stakeholder groups of a health care organization seen through the lens of identity and identification (second place–open category)**

Angela K. Mak, Iowa State

**The syllogism of apologia: Rhetorical stasis theory and crisis communication (third place–open category)**

Charles Marsh, Kansas

**The dialogic potential of Weblogs in relationship building (top paper**

**–student category)**  
Trent Seltzer, Florida

PAPER PRESENTATIONS  
1:30-3:00 p.m., Wed., Aug. 10

**Building a stronger PRSSA chapter: What self determination theory tells us about the importance of motivation and need satisfaction (top paper–teaching category)**

Robert S. Pritchard, Ball State  
Vincent F. Filak, Ball State  
Lindsay L. Beach, Ball State

**Why do students major in public relations? A study of factors influencing a student’s choice of major, and gender similarities and differences**

Gina J. Noble, Oklahoma State

**Why are more women than men attracted to the field of public relations? Analyzing students’ reasons for studying PR**

J. Rebecca Folmar, North Carolina  
Lois A. Boynton, North Carolina

POSTER SESSION  
8:15-9:45 a.m., Thu., Aug. 11

**Teaching (about) international public relations: An examination of individual and institutional attributes of public relations educators in the United States (second place–teaching category)**

Angela K. Mak, Iowa State  
Jane W. Peterson, Iowa State

**The gatekeeper interview assignment: Teaching public relations students how to write for the news media and to conduct media relations effectively (third place–teaching category)**

Elizabeth A. Johnson, Georgia  
Lynne M. Sallot, Georgia

**Testing the linkages among the organization-public relationship and attitude and behavioral intentions**

Eyun-Jung Ki, Florida  
Linda Childers Hon, Florida

**Closing the deal: The use of Snow & Benford’s core framing functions on activist Websites**

Erik L. Collins, South Carolina  
Lynn M. Zoch, Miami  
Danile C. Walsh, South Carolina

**Exploring town-gown relations: Community relations in a university setting**

Sei-Hill Kim, Auburn  
Brigitta R. Brunner, Auburn  
Margaret Fitch-Hauser, Auburn

**The effect of prior corporate reputation on public attitudes toward a company: Public suspicion as a mediating variable**

Jiyang Bae, Missouri

**Effects of endorsement type and expertise indicators on Web credibility**

Amy Robinson-Russ, Colorado State  
Marilee Longñ, Colorado State

**Cultural awareness: Hispanic public relations practitioners’ perceptions of effective communication with Hispanic publics**

Cristina Proaño Beazley,  
Louisiana-Lafayette

**What do they get when they “give back”? A three-year study of public relations student attitudes toward civic engagement**

Lisa T. Fall, Tennessee  
Ashley Brown, Tennessee

**Comparison of indirect sources of efficacy information in pretesting messages to prevent drunken driving**

Ronald B Anderson, Texas

**Christina’s doin’ it ... So should I? The nature of celebrity health advocacy and advice in media**

Julie C. Lellis, North Carolina

**Crisis communications preparedness among U.S. organizations: Activities and assessments by public relations practitioners**

Reghan Cloudman, Colorado State  
Kirk Hallahan, Colorado State

**Lowering the bar: Privileged court filings as substitutes for press releases in the court of public opinion**

Samuel A. Terilli,  
For and Harrison, LLP  
Sigman L. Splichal, Miami  
Paul Driscoll, Miami

**Organizational credibility as a function of source trust**

Edward Vieira, Simmons College  
Susan Grantham, Hartford

**Portrayal of public relations in mass communications textbooks**

Candace White, Tennessee  
Thomasena Shaw, Tennessee

**The death of the models: A meta-analysis of modern dimensions in public relations**

Bey-Ling Sha, San Diego State

**The status of public relations research in the leading journals between 1995 and 2004**

Eyun-Jung Ki, Florida  
Hyoungkoo Khang, Florida

**Building relationships with child publics: Study of the content of nutrition Websites for children**

Denise Bortree, Florida

**Fund raising on the Internet: A content analysis of ephilanthropy trends on the Internet sites of the organizations on the Philanthropy 400**

Richard D. Waters, Florida

**An evolutionary model of organization-activist relationships**

Elizabeth Dougall, North Carolina

PAPER PRESENTATIONS  
5:00-6:30 p.m., Fri., Aug. 12

**Lobbying as advocacy public relations and its “unspoken” code of ethics**

Katie A. Tusinski, Oregon

**Sources and Synergies: News media discussions of public relations and ethics**

Bonnie Parnell Riechert, Tennessee

**Ethical discussion in peer reviewed public relations journals: A content analysis**

Benton Danner, Florida  
Michael A. Mitrook, Florida

Aldoory, Linda.....Thu. 8:30 p.m.	Grunig, Larissa A. ....Tue. pre-conference Thu 11:45 a.m.	Newsom, Doug.....Thu. 8:30 p.m.
Anderson, Ronald B.....Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Hall, Mandy .....Thu. 8:30 p.m.	Noble, Gina J.....Wed. 1:30 p.m.
Anderson, William B.....Wed. 8:15 a.m.	Hallahan, Kirk .....Thu. 8:15 a.m. Thu. 11:45 a.m.	Owens, Lisa .....Wed. 10:00 a.m.
Andrews, Eric .....Sat. 8:15 a.m.	Harmon, Mark .....Wed. 3:15 p.m.	Palenchar, Michael .....Thu. 11:45 a.m.
Badaracco, Claire .....Sat. 8:15 a.m.	Heath, Robert L. ....Tue. pre-conference Thu. 11:45 a.m.	Parkinson, Michael.....Wed. 1:30 p.m. Thu. 8:30 p.m. Fri. 8:15 a.m.
Bae, Jiyang .....Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Hon, Linda Childers .....Thu. 8:15 a.m. Thu. 11:45 a.m. Thu. 8:30 p.m.	Plaisance, Patrick Lee....Wed. 3:15 p.m.
Beach, Lindsay L.....Wed. 1:30 p.m.	Iseman, Steve.....Wed. 5:00 p.m.	Plowman, Kenneth .....Thu. 8:30 p.m. Sat. 11:45 a.m.
Beazley, Cristina Proaño..Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Johnson, Sammye.....Wed. 10:00 a.m.	Potter, James .....Thu. 10:00 a.m.
Bishop, Bill .....Sat. 10:00 a.m.	Junco de la Vega, Alejandro .....Wed. 6:45 p.m.	Pritchard, Robert S. ....Wed. 1:30 p.m. Fri. 5:00 p.m.
Bivins, Tim.....Thu. 11:45 a.m.	Kanso, Ali M. ....Wed. 8:15 a.m.	Ramsey-Palmer, Paige...Wed. 10:00 a.m.
Bortree, Denise.....Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Kelleher, Tom .....Wed. 11:45 a.m. Thu. 8:30 p.m.	Rawlins, Brad .....Fri. 8:15 a.m.
Bourland-Davis, Pam .....Fri. 8:15 a.m. Sat. 8:15 a.m.	Khang, Hyoungkoo.....Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Rentner, Terry L. ....Fri. 5:00 p.m.
Boynton, Lois .....Tue. pre-conference Wed. 1:30 p.m. Thu 8:30 p.m.	Ki, Eyun-Jung.....Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Riechert, Bonnie Parnell ....Fri. 5:00 p.m.
Bronstein, Carolyn.....Thu. 11:45 a.m.	Kim, Sei-Hill.....Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Rios, Maria Len.....Sat. 8:15 a.m.
Broom, Glen M. ....Tue. pre-conference	Klipstine, Thomas .....Wed. 8:15 a.m.	Roberts, Marilyn .....Wed. 3:15 p.m.
Brown, Ashley .....Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Knott, Diana .....Wed. 5:00 p.m.	Robinson-Russ, Amy.....Thu. 8:15 a.m.
Brunner, Brigitta R. ....Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Kruckeberg, Dean .....Wed. 3:15 p.m.	Ross, Bill.....Wed. 5:00 p.m.
Callison, Coy.....Thu. 8:30 p.m.	Lamb, Larry.....Wed. 10:00 a.m.	Russell, Karen Miller .....Fri. 1:30 p.m.
Chen, Xiaowei .....Wed. 8:15 a.m.	Lamme, Margot O. ....Thu. 8:30 p.m. Fri. 1:30 p.m.	Sallot, Lynn M. ....Thu. 8:15 a.m.
Claussen, Dane S. ....Fri. 1:30 p.m.	Larsen, Phyllis .....Thu. 8:30 p.m.	Seltzer, Trent.....Wed. 11:45 a.m.
Cloudman, Reghan.....Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Lellis, Julie C. ....Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Sha, Bey-Ling .....Thu. 8:15 a.m.
Collins, Erik L. ....Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Longñ, Marilee .....Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Shaw, Thomasena .....Thu. 8:15 a.m.
Crocker, Ronnie .....Wed. 3:15 p.m.	Lubbers, Charles A. ....Wed. 8:15 a.m. Thu. 8:30 p.m. Fri. 7:00 a.m. Fri. 8:15 a.m.	Shipka, Danny.....Fri. 1:30 p.m.
Curtin, Patricia A. ....Thu. 8:30 p.m. Fri. 8:15 a.m.	Mak, Angela K. ....Wed. 11:45 a.m. Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Singer, Jane B.....Sat. 10:00 a.m.
Danner, Benton .....Fri. 5:00 p.m.	Marsh, Charles.....Wed. 11:45 a.m.	Skewes, Elizabeth .....Wed. 3:15 p.m.
Dimitrova, Daniela .....Sat. 11:45 a.m.	Martin, Ernie .....Thu. 8:30 p.m.	Splichal, Sigman L. ....Thu. 8:15 a.m.
Dougall, Elizabeth.....Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Mastin, Teresa .....Wed. 8:15 a.m. Thu. 7:00 a.m. Thu. 8:30 p.m.; Fri. 11:45 a.m.	Stacks, Don W. ....Wed. 1:30 p.m.
Driscoll, Paul .....Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Matthews, Stephen.....Wed. 8:15 a.m.	Stein, Andi .....Wed. 10:00 a.m. Thu 8:30 p.m.
Edwards, Heidi Hatfield ..Thu. 8:30 p.m.	McCarthy, Rosemary .....Sat. 10:00 a.m.	Sun, Ying.....Wed. 8:15 a.m.
Fall, Lisa .....Thu. 8:15 a.m. Fri. 8:15 a.m. Sat. 8:15 a.m.	Mensing, Donica .....Sat. 10:00 a.m.	Sung, Minjung.....Wed. 8:15 a.m.
Filak, Vincent F.....Wed. 1:30 p.m.	Meyer, Larry .....Wed. 10:00 a.m.	Supa, Dustin W. ....Wed. 8:15 a.m.
Fitch-Hauser, Margaret ....Thu. 8:15 a.m.	Mitrook, Michael A. ....Fri. 5:00 p.m.	Swann, Patricia.....Thu. 8:30 p.m.
Fitzpatrick, Kathy .....Wed. 11:45 a.m. Thu. 11:45 a.m.	Molleda, Juan Carlos.....Wed. 8:15 a.m.	Terilli, Samuel A. ....Thu. 8:15 a.m.
Flynn, Terry.....Tue. pre-conference	Moore, Jensen .....Wed. 8:15 a.m.	Thompson, David R. ....Sat. 11:45 a.m.
Folmar, J. Rebecca .....Wed. 1:30 p.m.	Muller, Lisa K.L.....Sat. 8:15 a.m.	Thurwanger, Mike .....Thu. 8:30 p.m.
Frazier, Connie.....Wed. 5:00 p.m.	Murphee, Vanessa D.....Fri. 1:30 p.m.	Toth, Elizabeth L.....Tue. pre-conference; Thu. 11:45 a.m.
Garcia, Arnold, Jr. ....Sat. 11:45 a.m.	Neff, Bonita Dostal.....Thu. 8:15 a.m. Thu. 1:30 p.m. Thu. 8:30 p.m. Fri. 11:45 a.m.	Trumbo, Jean .....Sat. 10:00 a.m.
George, Amiso.....Sat. 10:00 a.m.	Nelson, Richard Alan ....Wed. 8:15 a.m. Sat. 11:45 a.m.	Tusinski, Katie A. ....Fri. 5:00 p.m.
Gisdair, Jessica .....Fri. 8:15 a.m.		Vieira, Edward .....Thu. 8:15 a.m.
Goldbaum, Howard.....Sat. 10:00 a.m.		Vultee, Fred.....Wed. 8:15 a.m.
Gonders, Susan .....Thu. 8:30 p.m. Sat. 11:45 a.m.		Walsh, Danile C. ....Thu. 8:15 a.m.
Gower, Karla .....Tue. pre-conference Thu 11:45 a.m. Fri. 1:30 p.m.		Wang, Yimin .....Wed. 8:15 a.m.
Grady, Don.....Fri. 8:15 a.m.		Waters, Richard D. ....Thu. 8:15 a.m.
Grantham, Susan .....Thu. 8:15 a.m.		White, Candace.....Thu. 8:15 a.m.
Grunig, James E. ....Tue. pre-conference		Wilson, Laurie .....Wed. 5:00 p.m.
		Wright, Don .....Thu. 11:45 a.m.
		Zoch, Lynn M.....Wed. 8:15 a.m.; Thu. 8:15 a.m.