

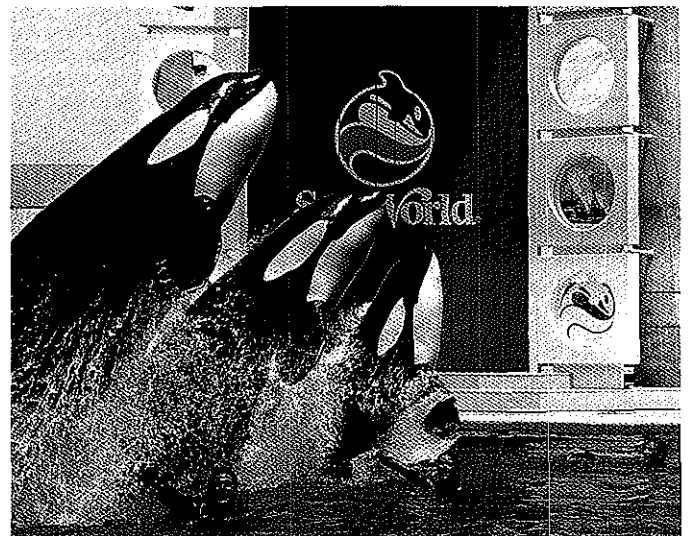
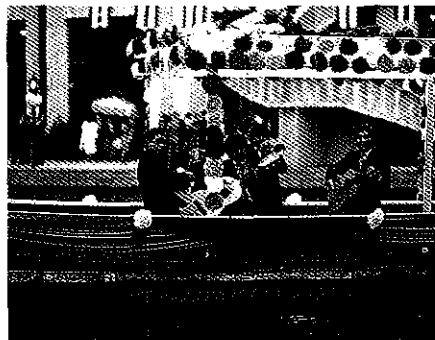
San Antonio loves a party, so the whole city throws them year 'round. Be prepared for a whirl of activities—enough to make your head spin. Including festivals, pageants, parades, and street dances. With every kind of food, fun, and music you can imagine. And some that you can't.

You'll find we offer all kinds of liquid refreshment here. Please join us. Drink in the sights, sounds and tastes of a city that wets your appetite for life. Then pours it on, generously.



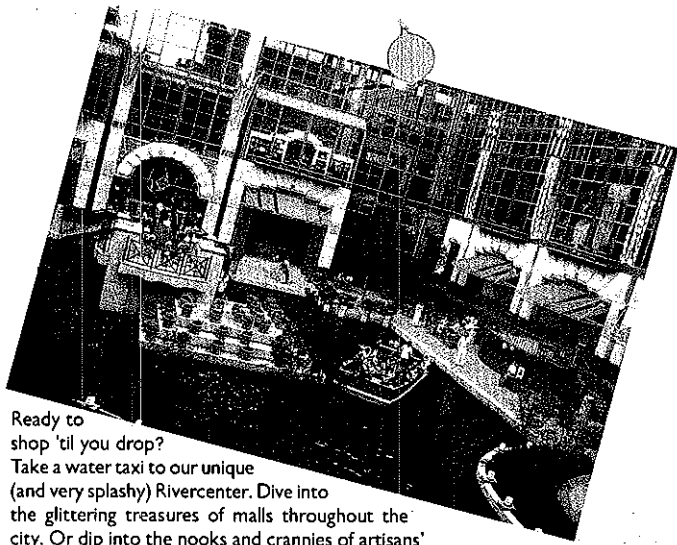
No matter what time of year you're coming, be sure to bring your golf clubs and tennis racquets. We'll supply the sunshine and breezes. (Just because we're good sports, you understand.)

You can't escape the charms of our River Walk. It's even part of our graceful Convention Center. So don't be surprised if some colorful entertainment is shipped in for your enjoyment.

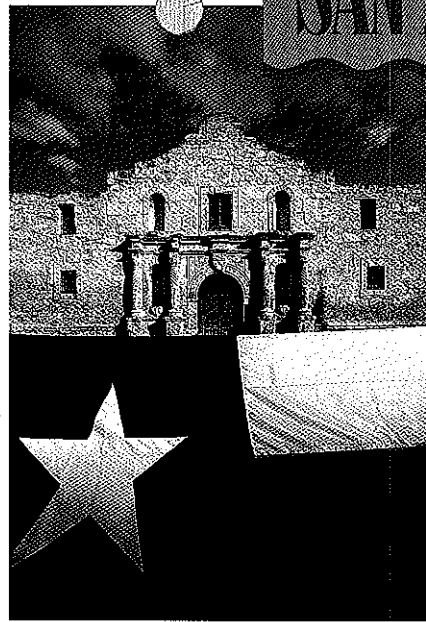


We always make a big splash when it comes to entertainment. Come dive into the fun of Sea World of Texas—the world's largest marine life theme park. You'll have a whale of a good time.

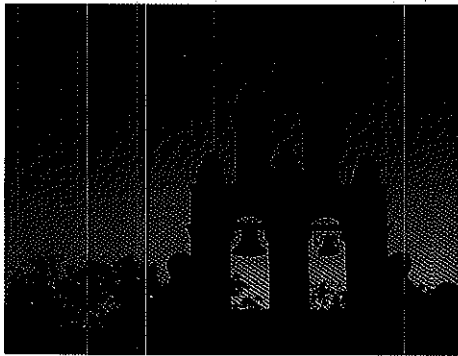
SAN ANTONIO



Ready to shop 'til you drop? Take a water taxi to our unique (and very splashy) Rivercenter. Dive into the glittering treasures of malls throughout the city. Or dip into the nooks and crannies of artisans' workshops in La Villita and Market Square.



The Alamo and the Lone Star Flag. Symbols of Texas history and liberty that are almost interchangeable. San Antonio is where it all began. So the Alamo is a "must see" when you're here.



We'll send you on several important missions here. Where you'll go back to 18th century Spanish Colonial times. And get a taste of life as it was when padres and Indians made San Antonio their home.



Fiestas come in all sizes here. And they can happen any time, any place. Come. Get caught up with thousands of merrymakers. Or lost in a romantic crowd of two. In a city that celebrates more than anywhere else.

San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 2277, San Antonio, Texas 78298.
512/270-8700. Fax 512/270-8782.



We think of our River Walk as a dining room that's over two miles long—and you're invited for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Bon appetit! And bon voyage!

We're America's ninth largest city. With all the sophistication and glitter you'd expect. But we've held on tightly to our color, our culture, our history and heritage. And we've never forgotten how to enjoy life—and help others do the same. Maybe that's why so many people have always felt so welcome here.

The Committee for Small Business Innovation
1730 Rhode Island - Suite 702
Washington, D.C. 20036
Ph. (202) 293-5825

not in
return
with
sup. in all
with in
bus.
emp.
participation
at large
questioning

measure at
this point
National Council for Industrial
Innovation
2 yrs. old

110 Vermont Ave, NW
Suite 1050
DC. 20005
202 347-0066

General Counsel
Stewart Greenblatt
Powell, Weston, Strick,
Murphy

Applied Technology Labs
office is Wash contact
at Bd
Harry J. Pars
763 Vermont Ave,
Cambridge, Mass
number
02/38
617 354-2850

Honorary Chairmen:

William J. Casey
Counsel, Roger & Wells
200 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10016

William C. Norris
Control Data Corp.
8100 34th Ave., South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402

National Chairmen:

782-0463



Jerry D. Plunkett
Montana Energy & MHD
R&D Institute, Inc., Box 3809
Butte, Montana 59701
Ph. (406) ~~494-6205~~

discriminated
1800-334-1234
Norris

Robert C. Springborn
Springborn Laboratories, Inc.
Enfield, Connecticut 06082
Ph. (203) 749-8371

National Vice Chairmen:

Eugene Haddad
Columbia Science Industries
11950 Jolleville Road
P. O. Box 9908
Austin, Texas 78766
Ph. (512) 258-3791

Roger Gettys Hill
Gettys Manufacturing Co.
2700 Golf Avenue
Racine, Wisconsin 53404
Ph. (414) 637-6591

will send list
of members
most are same
Very active
- SBIR -
- Ben saying
sm. bus
key to future/
innovations

Senate - 428 A RSDB

Deborah Abraham =
hearings list

Committee

- on legislation

- oversight with NACB

- bill Report

Doc.

sending materials

lecture - Small Business Innovation
new areas
incremental innovation
breakthroughs

not printed yet
sm/entrepreneurs
public policy
diff. for ea.
pay for Ag's
would like to
meet with
DC -
members/
sm business
P&D

Entrepreneurial Institute

Columbus, Ohio

Jan. W. Zupnick, Pres.

3592 Corporate Dr.

Suite 100

Columbus, Ohio 43209

614 895-1153

Center for Innovation, Inc.

Box 3809

Butte 59703

the Pres.

rec. / eval. mentions
from individuals

like for \$ - support

slowest, least reliable
patent system in world
3000 patents missing

Mark D. Levine, Staff Dir 225-8944

House, Sub on Manual Oversight

3m Business Assoc

hearing soon

mention Plumsett's name

in planning stages

big, up / Don't publish

Nat. Antipreneurship and Innovation Institute
awards.

hopefully announce next yr.

private - not a for-profit

pages.

like to meet Acq's

meet with Admin. SBIR.

big problem with SBIR.

George S. Lockwood *OK*
Monterey Abalone Farm
300 Cannery Row
Monterey, California 93940
Ph. (408) 372-0290

Arthur S. & Judith H. Obermayer *OK*
Moleculon Research *11/13 @ 2:00 P.M.*
139 Main Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02142
Ph. (617) 547-2353

Regional Chairmen:

Region 1

Alfred C.W. Daniels
H.H. Aerospace Design Company
Civil Air Terminal
Bedford, Massachusetts 01730
Ph. (617) 274-0700 *WILL CALL*

Region 2

Patrick J. Iannotta
Ecolotrol Inc.
1211 Stewart Avenue
Bethpage, New York 11714
Ph. (516) 938-6622 *WED 11/14*
WILL CALL

Region 3

Gilbert V. Levin
Biospherics Inc.
4928 Wyaconda Road
Rockville, Maryland 20852
Ph. (301) 770-7700 *OK*
CALL MON 11/19

Region 4

E. Milton Bevington
Servidyne
P.O. Box 93846
2120 Marietta Blvd., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30318
Ph. (404) 352-2050 *WILL CALL*

Region 5

Paul H. Todd *OK*
Kalamazoo Spice Extraction Co.
3713 W. Main Street
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007
Ph. (616) 344-1006 *WILL CALL TUES 11/13*

Region 6

Harry D. Richardson
Nuclear Systems, Inc.
P. O. Box 2543
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70821
Ph. (504) 383-7791

Region 7

Harold Guller
Essex Cryogenics Industries
8213 Cravois Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63123
Ph. (314) 832-4500

WILL CALL

Region 8

Duane D. Pearsall
Small Business Development Corp.
6605 S. Jay Drive
Littleton, Colorado 80123
Ph. (303) 798-8360

WILL CALL

526-0184

Region 9

Thomas J. Perkins
Kleiner, Perkins, Caufield and Byers
2 Embarcadero Center, Suite 2900
San Francisco, California 94111
Ph. (415) 421-3110



Region 10

~~Harold~~
Harold K. Lonsdale
Bend Research Inc.
64550 Research Road
Bend, Oregon 97701
Ph. (503) 382-4100

*Wait until next week.
OR 11/21/79*

Patents' Benefit to Inventor, University, and Society Stressed In Seminar Series

The December 1974 *Chronicle* introduced to the University graduate community the experimental "patent awareness programs" currently underway at eight universities in the country, including the University of Maryland. Operating on the basic assumptions that more inventions can arise from university research than are currently being patented and that these inventions can be put to practical use, Research Corporation, through a three year, \$198,700 grant from the National Science Foundation, is conducting the four phase program, which includes a review of ongoing institutional research, a seminar series designed to educate university staff about patent procedures, a program of continuing support through monthly visits to the campuses by patent associates employed by Research Corporation, and a report of results at the program's conclusion.

Other participating institutions hosting teams from Research Corporation are the Polytechnic Institute of New York, Princeton University, the University of Michigan, the University of Washington, the University of Georgia, Case Western Reserve University, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

The program aims at an earlier and more widespread identification of inventive concepts, which will guard against the possibility that important discoveries will be lost to the public, shorten the time between early observations and practical embodiments of innovative concepts, and increase the

practical productivity of federal funds devoted to research. Currently over two billion dollars a year in federal funds are going into support of the university research endeavor. The academicians' increased awareness of proper patenting procedures might result in profits of more immediate social consequence from such an enormous investment.

A patent is a grant by a government to an inventor giving him the right to exclude others from making, using or selling his invention for a definite time period. In the United States, the grant is given in exchange for a full disclosure of a new, useful, and nonobvious invention.

A misconception prevalent in academic circles is that patenting precludes publishing and vice versa. This notion is not true; patenting and publishing need not be mutually exclusive if the proper time sequence is followed. If the patent application is filed before the submission of a manuscript for publication, the inventor derives full benefits from both actions.

Publishing without simultaneous patenting means that the right to patent is lost in a short time, six months for West German and Japanese patents and one year for patents in the United States. At this point, the invention, through publication, becomes part of the public domain, and the absence of a preferred market position may deter a commercial firm from risking capital when development costs are high.

Dr. Robert M. Williams of Research Corporation points out that in many

cases, there is an extremely high risk and high cost in taking a product idea and "getting it to market." There is often serious conflict between innovation and public safety, and the inventor often has insufficient funds to carry through necessary testing and experimentation to ensure acceptability for public use. "The function of the patent," says Williams, "is to equilibrate the conflict between public safety and innovation . . . to reward the innovator."

Patenting provides incentives to industry to develop; gives the public new products and processes not otherwise available; may provide financial return to the inventor; allows for the retention of control by the patentee to prevent abuse; disseminates knowledge; and stimulates and supports further research by others.

In mid-March, four patent associates from Research Corporation spent two weeks at the University giving seminars to groups of faculty and students in areas of research which have high invention potential. Dr. Abraham Bavley, Mr. Robert Goldsmith, Mr. Bernard Kosloski, and Dr. Williams will return to the campuses periodically to follow through on the third phase of the program.

Unfortunately, the attendance at seminars at the University of Maryland was not as great as had been originally hoped for, despite considerable advance notice given in various campus publications. In several instances, only two or three department members were present for the departmental seminar presentations. Fairly heavy turnouts were recorded at seminars for the Departments of Chemical Engineering (12), Electrical Engineering (17) and Physics and Astronomy (17) at College Park. At Baltimore, twenty-five faculty members and students attended the seminar for the School of Pharmacy; Dr. Bavley notes that this was "a mag-

GUESTS AND/OR PARTICIPANTS

SUPA ANNUAL MEETING FEBRUARY 26, 1979

Nels Ackerson
Chief Counsel & Administrative Director
Sub-Committee on the Constitution
U.S. Senate
102-B Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Donald W. Banner
Commissioner
U.S. Patent & Trademark Office
Crystal Plaza
2021 Jefferson Davis Highway
Arlington, VA 20231

Bruce Dahlbo
Senior Associate
Dr. Dvorkovitz & Associates
P.O. Box 1748
Ormond Beach, FL 32074

Isaac Fleischmann
Information Services Officer
U.S. Patent & Trademark Office
Crystal Plaza 3
2021 Jefferson Davis Highway
Arlington, VA 20231

O. William Moody
President
Control Data Technotec
P.O. Box 0
Minneapolis, MN 55440

Harriet Oler
Senior Attorney
Office of General Counsel
1921 Jefferson Davis Highway
Crystal Mall, Bldg. 2
Arlington, VA 20559

Ulrich Shatz
Director
International Affairs/Press &
Public Relations
European Patent Office
Rosenheimer Str. 30
Motorama Haus D 8000
Munchen 80
West Germany

David S. Williamson
Director, Atlanta District Office
U.S. Department of Commerce
Industry & Trade Administration
Suite 600
1365 Peachtree St. N.E.
Atlanta, GA 30309

COUNCIL ON GOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS

Eleven Dupont Circle, Suite 480 Washington, D.C. 20036 202-861-2595

REGISTRATION LIST FOR THE OCTOBER 1982 COGR MEETING

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
IN BIRMINGHAM

Ray Arrington
Lester H. Bury (Board)
Betty Campbell

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
Robert Wells

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
Stanley Matelski

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
Gary Chaffins

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
James T. Wheeler

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
Don S. Ousterhout (Board)

AUBURN UNIVERSITY
David F. Pifer

BOSTON COLLEGE
Paul Haran
Charles Tardivo

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Barry Bergman
Raymond A. Parker
George Pendergast

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
Joel M. Cohen
Laurence J. Higgins

BROWN UNIVERSITY
Thomas Wunderlich

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY
Robert T. Baker

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY
AND COLLEGES
Donald Queen

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
Roger G. Ditzel (Board)
Alexis Jackson

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AT SAN DIEGO

V. Wayne Kennedy (Board)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AT SAN FRANCISCO

Stanley Bateman
Thomas W. Gwyn

CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIVERSITY

Thomas Eagan
Richard L. Van Horn (Board)

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Donald S. Sigal

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Raymond D. Renner
Frank R. Tepe, Jr.

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

Max A. Binkley
Judson M. Harper

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Jerry Cocklin

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

James P. Lewis
Richard Ruttenberg
Philip Sharkey
Carl Sparano

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Marc Fowler
David E. Herman
Kenneth R. Landorf
Stuart F. Wilson

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Don K. Enichen
John McKeown

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Foster W. Blough
John C. Fini
John F. Kavanagh

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

George B. Noland
Gerald Vonderbrink

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Howard Grider

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

James E. Lesch

Chandler W. Matthews

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

A. R. Potami

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY

Ronald J. Brownlee

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Bob Jenkins

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

J. Jerrold Jackson

NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY

Jane A. Youngers

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Doyle Kimbrough

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Ricardo Alvarado

Richard B. Gilroy

Ann H. Greenberg (Board)

Joel Steele

Richard Wagner

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Alys F. Jacobs

Winifred R. Widmer

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

UNIVERSITY

Daryl W. Bierly

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

William J. Clement

W. W. Fulk

George R. Holcomb

Daniel A. Textoris

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Susan Hoffman

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Martin Rachmeler

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Francis Kobayashi

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Raymond S. Bugno

Kenneth W. Sloan (Board)

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Taylor C. Anthony

Charles W. Goff

OREGON STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Erlinda Y. Gayamat

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Donn E. Frazier

George L. Lane

William D. Moir

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Alfred F. Beers

E. Daniel Kelley

Robert J. McCann

Anthony Merritt (Board)

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Paul Solyan

John H. Thompson

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Raymond J. Clark (Board)

Richard Rossi

Allen J. Sinisgalli

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Gene A. Frick (Board)

Max Kerlin

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Michael Barone

Joseph M. LoGiudice

William J. McGarry

Stephen A. Scullen

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

John B. Richey

Dominic Viscardi

ROCKEFELLER UNIVERSITY

Barbara Schuld

RUTGERS, THE STATE UNIVERSITY

David Rumbo

MEDICAL UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH

CAROLINA

Ralph Earhart

Cesar Gonzmart

Howard G. Lundy, Jr.

YALE UNIVERSITY

Linda Downey
Joseph S. Warner
Joel A. Wasserman

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

Paul Cardin
Bernard Pittinsky
Marvin Resnick