Birth Control Advocate to Speak On Wednesday

William Baird, controversial activist for the liberalization of birth control laws, will speak at the Knight Amen on Wednesday evening. Mr. Baird is sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management and is supported by the three business fraternities on campus: Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Delta Sigma Phi. Mr. Baird, a former student at Harvard, Mass., New York, and New Jersey for his determination to change the law with regard to birth control, plans to talk on the socio-economic effects of these laws.

Mr. Baird, who won admiration nationally and internationally for his one-man stand against hypocrisy, false, phony laws which make criminals out of a large portion of society, is currently in prison for giving a birth-control device to a university as a constitutionally the most "moralist, arch-church law in the United States." At R.U., Baird, who wanted to be among the 15,000 who broke the law and gave birth control devices and information when this law could no longer be obtained. When no move was made by R.U. to defend him, they left him. Finally a plain clothes policeman approached Baird and took him into custody.

In a recent lecture at a R.U. Science Theater, Mr. Baird stated that he had been in prison for 6 years for the law to be revised; to read that a registered doctor may prescribe birth control devices to any married person and that

a registered pharmacist may fill such a prescription, is yet where does that leave the unmarried person who needs birth control information just as much, as a married person. The availability of birth control information just as much control devices does not encourage promiscuity any more than this law is used for legitimizing morality.

Mr. Baird, who has been scolded, maligned, and persecuted by college authorities, has received words of respect and admiration from national leaders. New York Mayor John Lindsay had this to say after Baird had successfully changed New York’s birth control laws: "...I certainly agree with you that the statute under which you were arrested is an obsolete and archaic law, I respect your courage and your concern in forcing a test of the statute. The problem of expanding population must be faced realistically by the nation and the local communities." United States Senator Ernest Gruening made reference to Mr. Baird’s "...your energy, enthusiasm, and devotion are in the pioneering spirit of Margaret Sanger and of others who have sought to improve the quality of man’s life on earth..." William Booth, commissioner of Human Rights, commenting on Baird’s Parent Aid Society, said, "I was very impressed with Baird’s claim...I congratulate birth control efforts in this country of those who are young, and those who are older, and those who are in the professions, and those who are in industry, and those who are in government, and those who are in the medical profession, and all of them who are trying to help those who are suffering and who are in need, that the work that you are doing..." Mr. William Baird is the director of and a co-founder of Parent Aid Society, and it is devoted to the provision of a national birth-control company. He is also the consultant to the New York Parent Aid Assembly and an advisor to the New Jersey Parent Aid Assembly.

His talk, which will be open to the public, will be at eight o’clock in this room and will be free of charge.

WORK: What a Babson Man Can Expect

by Scott Johnson

Babson institute’s annual Honors Day Assembly was held this morning to celebrate the achievements of the student. The Good Fellowship Award was given to Kevin Kavanaugh, Craig Fuller presented the campus mayor- ality award to Delta Sigma Pi for their "Richard Stump" John Lian, campus mayor, next, the Toast of the Campus Club presented Robert Bruce with their award, the Theatre Guild award went to E. Hoffinan, and finally, Mike Blake was presented with a gavel to lead the assembly on the Student Government.

The regular administration awards were presented. Certificates were given to note work in special fields. The student who is "Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was presented with a Certificates. The awards were: M. Blake, C. Fuller, K. Hutter, P. Hudek, A. Lundin, W. Luke, O. Taylor, S. Terpick, L. Vincola and E. Wilson.

Honors Awards by Professor R. Gerhardt

The Economy In 66

What happened?

What happened to the U.S. Economy in 66?

In 1966, the overall gross national product climbed to $740 billions, an increase of 5.6 percent. The unemployment rate dropped to 4.8 percent, the lowest in over a decade, an increase of 5.8 percent over the previous year. The consumer price index advanced 2.7 percent, compared with 2.2 percent in 1965. Industrial production advanced 9.4 percent, compared with 8.6 percent in 1965. And the nation’s economic growth rate was 3.5 percent, compared with 4.1 percent in 1965. The unemployment rate dropped to 4.8 percent, the lowest in over a decade, an increase of 5.8 percent over the previous year. The consumer price index advanced 2.7 percent, compared with 2.2 percent in 1965. Industrial production advanced 9.4 percent, compared with 8.6 percent in 1965. And the nation’s economic growth rate was 3.5 percent, compared with 4.1 percent in 1965.

The Placement Office reports that there has been an increase in the number of places for 66 graduates, and continues to be, a greater demand from employers for college graduates than in any previous year, reflecting the overall growth of the business. At Babson, as on other campuses, employers are in competition among themselves as well as with graduate schools and the military services. Even though the campus recruiting season has ended here and at most other colleges, many employers still have jobs to be filled. Last winter 64 companies requested dates and visited the campus, others were regretfully turned away because of the comparatively small size of our graduating class. Of these, 24 were industries; 16 insurance companies; 5 public accounting firms; 8 banks; 6 other organizations; 4 government agencies; 2 financial organizations; and utilities, and one advertising company, interest- ingly, Babson graduates were here as recruiters for 14 of these companies.

Among the jobs which the companies were seeking to fill, the most frequent were in account- ing – 59 of the organi- zations were seeking accountants; 38 offered opportunities in finance; 35 in sales; 30 in programming; 17 in marketing; plus frequent openings in banking, investments, personal, and others.

35 candidates for the Bachelor’s degree took interviews, out of 135 eligible. Out of the 40 candidates for the MBA degree, 25 took campus interviews.

The Placement Office expects that the 85 jobs which were advertised will be filled. The Placement Office reports that jobs are being advertised as a result of the campus interviews as well as of other contacts. Salaries of newly graduated seniors and MBA’s are up. MBA’s are taking several jobs: the average salary of a Bachelor’s graduate, from Babson this year is $7700. The average of MBA’s is $9240. It should be borne in mind that the range is wide for both groups depending on the type of job, geographical location, and other qualifications. Among the MBA jobs, the highest is for a newly graduated senior, from Babson this year. The average starting salary for a newly graduated senior, from Babson this year is $6,300. The average starting salary for an MBA is $8,300. It should be borne in mind that the range is wide for both groups depending on the type of job, geographical location, and other qualifications. Among the MBA jobs, the highest is $10,000. The average starting salary for a newly graduated senior, from Babson this year is $6,300.

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We of THE EXECUTIVE feel that a special thanks should go out to Jim Beyer, head of Saga Food Service here on campus, for the fine job he did during President Weissman, in an attempt to gain a candid opinion of the evening meal. Most one parent was asked what he thought of the dinner, his only reply was, "It's good."

It is also our belief that the Theater Guild, considering the amount of time that was actually available to them to rehearse, did a very fine job. As a critical analysis however, we must comment that when an actor asks for a drink of water (unless someone has been playing with the containers) you can't find it in a Jack Daniels bottle.

We also would like to compliment Paul Nichol on his excellent performance considering that he took on the job only five days prior to the presentation.

Birds, Bees, College Men

New York (NAPS)—Birds do...bees do it...even educated college men do it—but they don't have to learn to fall in love in class. As ancient chinese court poet, Hi Lo Yung, wrote that "pursuit is in the natural condition of man and maiden."

The American male is guar-anteed his right to pursue happiness. But just who is doing the pursuing? Modern American tradition has it that a man chooses a girl until she catches him—and everyone from Eve's serpent to Bobberley Brown has been giving the girls advice. Men, it's time to give the girls some of their own medicine. Take a few tips from ancient and modern experts—and try to stay ahead of the game.

1. Find out all you can about the opposing team—and they ARE a team. Ladies at a medieval Court of Love get this advice from Eleanor of Aquitaine: Pretend not to notice the object of one's affection in a crowd of strangers. Never say you im-mediately—immediately "I am thinking." Pretend to be uninterested at some hidden objective, lest a man grow too sure of himself. And never under-estimate the opposition. Queen Eleanor was a tough lady to trifle with—she led a Crusade of her own against the Holy Land and is rumored to have poisoned her husband's young girl friend, "the fair Rosamund." 2. Compliments will get you anywhere—but know what you're saying. Abe, Brown—A Ninth Century prototype of Rudolph Valentine's Steak—had this to say: "Three things a man should tell a woman: How lovely is the tiltle of her voice, how soft the touch of her hand, how narrow her waist, and all else is as taste of sand." BUT one thing there is a man should never tell a woman: How much sweeter is her kiss than those of a stranger. For the wrath of a woman is as the wind in the desert.

3. Be handsome and ship-shape in the grooming department—in other words, look as much as impressive you. *Lyceums* used to say, "wrote Pilarchik of an ancient Greek statesman, cost, on page 3

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Delta Sigma, and Alpha Kappa Psi.

I have attended the majority of Psi's offers for the last six years and it is my feeling that this year's contest was the best of all. I look forward to seven more enjoyable performance next year.

Sincerely,

An interested student

To the Editor:

As a former member of the EXEC staff I would like to voice my opinion as to the proper care and feeding of the paper.

First of all I would like to thank Mr. Alman Marcus' letter (published in the EXEC in May 16, 1967) that I feel that the student government was well within its right and was well justified in its actions against the former staff. I have read a few issues (including the Parody issue) of the paper published by that staff and I find them to be of poor quality. If the Parody magazine did not constitute a re-organization of the already non- productive state of the staff, it was not the work of an anony-mous bunch of critics that caused the firing; it was the death of a disinterested student body.

On the other side of the coin I am Mr. Marcus' comments about the "interim staff." It is my feeling that such a staff cannot efficiently oper-ate as a cohesive unit. Though the recent "interim" issues have been good and are improving, the stigma of limited future has its detriments. The student government should either re-place the "interim" staff if that is its plan, or install the "interim" staff as the bona fide staff of the EXEC. It is my contention that the latter should be done.

Lastly, concerning the reor-ganization of the EXEC, I can find no reason why any campus organization should be severed from the student government, as it is rumored that is what the evaluation committee is investigating. If the student government had held no authori- tY over the paper, the action taken last term would have been impossible. The paper, in the person of the editor-in-chief, should be held responsible for what is published.

When the student body is disassociated with the paper, the student government should take action against the editor-in- chief, Reorganization, however, is the job of the assigned commis-sion. Where it is not assigned commis-sion's test report. What does it suggest should be the next move. The question of the EXEC should be answered before the term ends. Those responsible

GO EXPO

Are you looking for a ride? Forget the automobile, that's old hat, try something that's "in", take a ride on a London double decker bus. Cruise along on a "regulator", stepping off at "Buckingham palace" or "Whitehall" or "the spot", do a try. If you have a weak heart, however, don't try the Gryffon. That's only for "Theo the intrepid". This three million dollar ride on Expo's La Ronde you can take yourself through the most nerve shattering seven minutes of your life. As you march out from the outer space among the flaming meteoroids, you experience the automaton's space-walk. Suddenly you plug deep into the Earth's core to meet the monster emerging from the bubbling lava. This ride is recommended for fearless audiences only. Since the administration is liberalizing the rules on off-campus housing it might pay to drop in at Habitat '67.

To cope with the problem of living space arising from the population explosion, an architectural firm has designed a type of apartment complexes. Really different. Composed of precast concrete blocks you can build your own answer to subways set up automatically irrigated and fertilized roof of the apartment below, Stores and small parks are set up on sheltered streets; outdoor re creation areas are on upper floors.

Habitat is the "in" place to live. Can you picture one of these down on the back forty?
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of my 15th vertebra. My instant reflexes took over, and I jumped to my feet, knocking the Leger out of my assaulnt's hand, and eliminating him with a judo chop to the throat. However, I was extremely disappointed to discover that my assailant was nothing more than an empty beer bottle. Something ought to be done about the litter problem on campus. I muttered, as I tried to find a comfortable spot in the lawn to wait.

Suddenly, my attention was grabbed by a slight screeching sound. Rolling over on my stomach, I crept in my best Boy Scout manner towards the main parking lot. I was astounded to see several cars open on their own accord as a set of hub caps floated into the street. Must be the ghost of James Bond, I thought. Nobody else would have the skill to raid the well defended Babson campus. From his highest east of the south forty, he must make nightly forays. Pickings are easy, to be sure. Student's leave their cars doors unlocked, check books lying on the front seat, and cashners sweaters stuffed in the trunk. None but a true Bondian would be capable of such temptation.

Babson students until stamp out theft on campus. Lock your cars doors and hide your check books under your pillows.

The roving eye will return next week. If you have something of interest which affects the campus body, drop the roving eye's lead in Box 160, and wait for the news to break.

Birds, Bees
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"That long hair made good-looking men more beautiful and ill-looking men more terrible," 16th Century Bali, Count Baldric

Did Ye Know?

By D. B. Leeds

Not long after the founding of Babson Institute, Mr. Babson became deeply interested in the value of birds as controllers of insects in the balance of nature. Since there were originally more than 800 acres of mixed woodland and meadow on the Institute grounds, Mr. Babson decided to make this a sanctuary for birds and all other forms of wild life. During the 1930's Mr. Lester Smith served as warden, packing out many attractive trails, establishing a bird breeding operation, erecting bird houses and feeding stations and working on the development of the area as a sanctuary. In the early 1950's, Mr. Smith was replaced by Mr. John Wilson as warden of the sanctuary.

In 1936 Mr. Babson decide to have Mr. Wilson establish a bird museum on the campus. This was an extension of his interest in the preservation of bird life, and he also thought of such a collection as part of his foundation's constant diversification of its holding in all fields. Mr. Babson, often told of a conversation that he once had with Thomas Edison during the course of which the great inventor exclaimed, "If I had a dollar for each bird the institution found at all that Edison was willing to take his fancy and stay in this mind until on January 14, 1937 a fine collection of stuffed bird specimens was set up in the then Woodlot Library, which is now the Woodlot Facility and the main manor circle. Under the direction of Mr. Wilson, about 5,000 birds were placed in attractive glass cases, and that summer the display was first opened to the public. Shortly thereafter, the museum was moved to the Coleman Map Building where it shared honors with the Great Map. In July, 1956 pressure became so great for dormitory and classroom space that the decision was made to move the museum to the Babson Gravity Research Foundation at New Boston, W.R. Mr. Wilson examined the then Thomas Alva Edison Bird Museum is now open to visitors during the summer months.

Although the Babson Bird Sanctuary was actively supervised for many years by Mr. Wilson, and drew aside "bird watching" groups from the speaking bird club, the Audubon Society, and schools and colleges, the project was gradually reduced in size and Mr. Babson's interest in this as a member in the Babson Institute became less, concentrated.

"EXECUTD..." why don't you like to pay special acknowledgment to Mr. John Wilson, Editor of B.E.O. for supplying the above information.

IN TOWN

Matthew J. Weber

So much for anti-Kennedy or anti-war sentiment. If you do not want to waste your money on a new play that plays in the Charles Playhouse entitled "Machete" unless you consider yourself a "killing g...ing g...en individual", they call it "Machete" a satirical, often satirical, satire on that is trite. The plot of a new disregarded Shakespeare play has been shoehorned into the tragic events which led to the assassination of the late President Kennedy, but with the new twist that Johnson, following higher political aims than the Vice President, didn't militarily plan to have the President killed, having been propped on by an even more ambitious sunken bird. By using contemporary setting and obivious for supporting actors, the play loses all signs of a true satire and becomes merely an insipid

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FRAT BASEBALL

Alpha Kappa Psi opened the three was round robin intramural softball contests against Alpha Kappa Psi and Alpha Omicron Pi. Alpha Kappa Psi has the mighty Dennis Nations going against Phi and its all-around pitching style. Alpha Kappa Psi fell to a 1-9 defeat on back-to-back doubles by Bill Beinheit and Roger Blake. The second inning ended again at 1-9 when Steve Wagner made a fantastic running catch stripping away from home plate in left field.

Late Bird inning Alpha Delta Sigma came up with three unearned runs on two errors in the outfield giving them a three-to-one lead. In the bottom half of the inning Alpha Kappa Psi had three long blasts which were all pulled in by the superlative Alpha Delta Sigma outfield.

The game stayed the same until the top of the seventh inning when Alpha Delta Sigma scored when Iris Rashad left off with a single and scored after two sacrifice flies. In the bottom of the seventh Alpha Kappa Psi again started hitting Alpha Delta Sigma pitching after a wild pitch. Bill Beinheit again started the rally with a single, Roger Blake followed with a hit and then Norm Fidel hit a third single scoring both, Bob Jamison hit a single, and then Wayne Kregg flew flled out to end the inning. The first game ended four to three for Alpha Delta Sigma.

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summer level lead to far greater wage pressures than experienced last year.

Official forecasts still see everything in a favorable way, predicting a rise in the GNP to 705 billion for 1966 by 45 billion equal to a growth rate of 6.8%. In view of the expected consumption and saving increase of 2.8% according to the same source, a rise of under 4% is on the books. In line with this favorable picture car sales are expected to grow in 1966 from the 1966 level of 8.7 million, steel production is expected to peak at 70% or copper consumption by 75%, total construction outlays to rise to $69 billion with 76 billion dollars while most other industries are expected to maintain a rate of increase in excess of 5%.

What actually has been happening in the first four months of 1967?

The year of the great liquidation may not be over and its impact will linger into this year. Whether this existing level of credit and interest rates will suffice to start a strong growth movement promptly in housing, investment spending and give a boost to the residual demand level of demand, in particular the sale of cars and household durables should be doubted. However, the Federal deficit remains considerable and State and local governments plan to add another substantial amount from their increased oil sales ($8 billion versus 6 last year) in order to increase their infrastructure and to bring wages to higher competitiveness levels. The payroll and production wage stock prices started early in the year and, furthermore, on the other hand, it is by no means secured throughout the year. Much will depend on the weather, market, the unfolding economic trends for 1966, prospective tax bills, the cost of living wage squeeze and the overall performance of the private sector. Under these circumstances, a maintenance of a level between 800 and 900, will be an achievement.

The EXECUTIVE would like to give its sincerest thanks to Miss Kelce and Mrs. Adams for their time and effort to supply with the preceding revenues. This already budgets the 2.3 billion pro rate revenue increase from expected gross tax increase at 60, allowing also for the cost of the tax incentive bill, which has been re-activated.

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