B.AIRD RECEIVES HANDLING OVATION

by Van N. Martin

A crowd of over four hundred people turned out on Wed-
nesday night to hear Mr. Will-
liam B. Baird speak. He was an advocate for the liberalization of state birth control laws, talk on the subject that has been in the Massachusetts state law.

Mr. Baird, who has been successful in changing birth control laws both in New Jersey and New York, was invited to speak at Boston University by the students to test the laws in Massachusetts. At the time of his speech he was being tried for lack of seats or standing room, Mr. Baird deliberately showed the crowd a contraceptive dis-

Mr. William Baird—Controversial advocate of birth control

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Freeman, a professional fund consultant serving colleges and universities, has been associated with the Ohio State University Foundation, his own firm for the past five years, previously, Freeman served eight years on the faculty and administration at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, as Director of Public Infor-

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From the announcement of the University of Chicago, Dr. Smillie has been associate provost of Chicago and his own firm for the past five years, previously, Freeman served eight years on the faculty and administration at Western Reserve Univer-

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I congratulate you, and urge you to take full advantage of that opportunity.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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**GO EXPO**

**by Charles Schuman**

In the past few issues of the EXEC, we've tried to bring to you the pulse of the international happening at Montreal. In this issue we emphasize again that there are exhibits and events of interest to everyone. Not only are there pavilions, plazas, restaurants and rides, but also an endless flow of entertainment.

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by Sidney L. DeLovy

Is it possible to wave the flag too much? Provided, of course, that you wave it with integrity? Or is possible to study Lincoln or Shakespeare too much? Or is it possible to read the Bible too much? * The great, the good, the true, are in-exhaustible for inspiration, example and strength. I believe that we are not waving our flag enough, not nearly enough * It seems to me that we are developing a tendency to be timid or even apologetic about waving the stars and stripes. Walk up and down the streets on July 4th and count the flags. It is in our nation's birthday, a sacred day in world history, the most important day of America. Why isn't the flag flying on every rooftop and from every home and building? The constant and recurrent exaltation is strong evidence of conscious patriotic decay. The flag is a symbol of our national unity. It is the spirit of our unifying devotion to our country. It stands for the best that is in us ... for loyalty, character, and faith in democracy * Isn't our flag a synonym of the United States of America? Does it not represent man's greatest, noblest, most sublime dream? Is it not the zenith of achievement, the goal to which generations have aspired? * Ladies and gentlemen, I believe it is time for us, the mad, rushing Twenty-First Century Americans ... to stop for a moment and think. Let us arrest our nearest reverential admiration of material success and return to the spiritual and ethical values. Let us imbue and rekindle in ourselves and our children the so-called old-fashioned way of patriotism, a burning devotion to the principles and ideals upon which our country was founded * Should not every home own and proudly display the colors on holidays and other such occasions? Isn't the flag Patrick Henry, Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, Thomas Hale, Gettysburg and Valley Forge, Paul Rever, Jackson and other great men and women who have given us our heritage. When you look at the flag can you see the Alamo, Corregidora, Pearl Harbor, The Monitor and The Merrimac? Lost we forget, isn't the flag Flanders Field, Bataan, Iwo Jima, Normandy, Babe Ruth and Davy Crockett? The great events of our past and present are wrapped up in our flag * It is a symbol of this blessed nation, a giant in industry, education and commerce. Millions of fertile square miles, wheatlands, coal mines, coal mines, steel plants. Our great republic, the infant destined to be man's last remaining hope for suffering humanity, a shining beacon of light, noble and glorious, the haven for the oppressed and persecuted and every God's gift mankind, speaking in what is the flag means to me. Can we wave it too much? I don't think so.

Reply of S. L. DeLovy on the Know Your History Hour, December 50th, 1954, to a listener who wrote as follows: "Your programs are wonderful — but you are waving the flag enough." The above is reprinted and narrated annually in hundreds of national magazines, newspapers and radio stations, and is a part of the Congressional Record. DeLovy is the author of The Quasi Betrayal and president of Independence Hall of Chicago.

Question: What do you feel was Mr. Baird's real purpose in speaking at Babson on birth control, and what was your reaction to his speech?

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Did Ye Know?  
by D. B. Leedes

Every once in a while one hears of a group campus about some sort of Gravity Research Foundation which Roger Babson established. Yet few of us, if any, know anything about it. It was thus decided that for this article the EXECUTIVE would interview Mr. William R. Eason of Babson's Reports and also a trustee of the Gravity Research Foundation.

As is well known, our founder was very interested in the work of Sir Isaac Newton. Evidence of this can be seen in the fact that our library houses Newton's original study and the world's largest collection of his manuscripts. Mr. Babson also widely published the fact that his success in the field of investments was basically due to his belief in Newton's Laws of Action and Reaction. It was only natural for our founder to also be interested in Newton's Law of Gravitation. Therefore, Mr. Babson formed under the laws of Massachusetts a non-profit, scientific organization called the Gravity Research Foundation.

The original list of incorporators included prominent men such as the late Charles Francis Adams of Boston, former Secretary of the Navy; the late Clarence Birdseye, famous inventor of Birdseye Frozen Foods; and so many others. At the time of founding, experts at MIT advised a location which would be relatively free from damage should a bomb be dropped on Boston. Since at the time only the atom bomb had been developed, it was decided to locate outside of a radius of 65 miles of Boston. To the east was the Atlantic Ocean, and to the west and south were Worcester and Providence respectively. Finally in 1946 an old farm house in New Boston, N.H., located exactly 65 miles N.W. of Boston, was purchased to be the headquarters of the foundation.

The original ideal was to open a laboratory and carry on various experiments. However, at the time, the founders met much criticism, and because nothing had ever really been done in the field, they did not know exactly what type of lab to build. After much thought and

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The roving eye was asked by the president of the U.S. Steel Metalto look into the scrap metal problem. It seems that there is an acute shortage of scrap steel for use in the conversion of iron into steel. Always ready to help a vital national concern, I assented him that I would try my hardest. Being basically a very busy person with acute attacks of business sickness, I decided to look around the Bason campus for starters.

Adjusting my baby beanie to a rakish tilt over my right eye, I stepped into the Dry Dock for a Pepsi from the machine. Inserting one hard earned dime, I reminded the easy after-work's afternoon's work in a freighter's back yard. Thanks a lot, Mrs. "A," I thought, as I rubbed my scraped neck with a blistered palm. What would we do without you? Just then the machine sputtered into action. Forgetting the cup, it dispensed the correct amount of Pepsi and ice into the drain. Oh well, I shrugged, so they forgot to put in the cups. Walking outside, I put forty cents into the cigarette machine. My first choice yielded an insignificant chip. Casually, I pushed a note worth fifty cents through the machine. A response, Flashes of red, inter-species with cattle, filled the hallway. Realization had struck! The vending machines were useless scrap!!

To celebrate my new found victory, I dashed into the Dry Dock to order a humber. While I was ordering, I got the impression that I was talking to a black lamb. Later, I discovered that I was! Bumping, taking a notebook I jotted down a memo. Might as well melt down all the equipment in there, I said to myself, they never seem to use it.

Running outside, I jumped on my paisley print Honda 50 with the custom plated drum bells, and the secret compartment containing a 50 lb. pull string. Slamming it into gear, I roared up Coleman Hill towards the Back Forty. Laying the bike over on its side, I slid around a corner and a bright shiny surface attracted my attention.

Slamming the brakes, I slid to a stop. My mouth gaped with astonishment, and I began to giggle hysterically. I had made! Acres upon acres of beer cans. Rolling on my back in them, I had visions of the blast furnaces continuing their necessary work for the welfare of our great and noble county. All because of the great sacrifices made by the Bombay students.

The very next day I sent in my report, and I received a reply almost immediately. Great work roving eye. Keep up the search and keep the beer flowing at Bombay.

Looking ahead to finals, I'm pretty sure the supply will continue to flow. It's time for Bombay Dock open full time, and furthermore, the total wages for these 160 hours continues to increase the hourly rate of the laborers. Words of the problem immediately, I would suggest that all who are interested in working until the end of the lot not forget it. We know that we are not the only one who cannot and who will not continue it. Three days a week, Bombay Dock is open. The next day, I expect to see the laborers on the docks. The new workers will gather and improve on the work. They will be working with equipment as the best they can under existing conditions. We can only be like the typical Red Fox can and say "wait till next year."

Stan Dingerleider

Letters to the Editor

A Chance to Hear and Think

To the Editor:
In answer to a lot of questions posed to me about recently proposed hours of the Dry Dock, I would like to give some of the reasons I have found for their decision to open late in the afternoon.

The main reason seems to stem from the lack of student help during those early morning hours. Many of us were approached to work from 6:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., but for one reason or another not enough people applied to work during these hours.

The management decided to go to the administration for permission to hire a professional short order cook for the remainder of the term. They found that they were not able to get any help because of various reasons, mainly the shortness of the period of time left in the term.

Just as a point of information, there are 160 work hours spread in two full-time positions throughout the Dry Dock open full time, and furthermore, the total wages for these 160 hours continues to increase the hourly rate of the laborers.

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Rev. Wm. England, 71 Crowninshield Rd.,
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I support William Baird in his efforts to change the CRIMES AGAINST CHASTITY Bill Sect. 272 Chapt. 20-21.

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2) Write a note to the Playboy Foundation

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suggestiong that, if one of their objectives is really to help change the archaic laws in the U.S. they should support Mr. William Baird.

3) Send a donation to Rev. Wm. England, same address as above.

4) Attend the trial at the Boston Superior Court on June 5th.

Tomorrow

New York (NAP) -- You may believe Hippley -- or not, but with today's (and tomorrow's) rocketing rate of change, almost anything can happen by 1984. By then, man may resolve at least this major problem: he and his machines will accept each other's little faults. Brainpower, now being focused on dilemmas such as the blue collar worker in an automated society or on management's own serious adjustment problems, can be trained on creative tasks.

A new magazine, Modern Industry, soon sweeping changes in the work environment as well as dramatic opportunities to sweep away today's acute problems in transportation, air pollution, and office management. What will life be like in the office and factory environments in which most of Americans spend so much of their waking hours? For one thing, Dad will be seeing much more of his family, since not only will he be working a 27-hour week, but, in many cases, he may be working out of his home and relaying his work output over a telephone-TV-copier-transmitter complex to a central office. But the top level executive will still need a secretary to supplement his desktop computer--to take care of all those "little things" a thoughtless computer might miss.

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Although Mr. Alan Marcus is correct in urging his letter to the EXECUTIVE, *when in indi
dividuals do not have the guts to sign their name to a letter, they do not have the right to ask, "Do you think that to your mother?" He is incor
rect in identifying the main criticism of the parody issue. All college parody issues that have been written, in part at least, gross—and the rule ap
pears to be that the more tasteless they are the less funny. The Babson 1967 parody issue had about three pages. The main amusing features, such as the "O'Swede interview, but most of the rest was frankly, a bore, one does not usually fire newsp
paper editors—or otherwise—for bungling the public. The real criticism ag
against the parody issue was and remains that in stretching three pages of material into eight of more, the editors engaged in what has been called "cutter assassina
ion.

Mr. Marcus should object to anonymous li
bel, but surely the student body and all of us associated with Babson cannot object as vigorously to the signed libel of any Babson student, faculty or administration as was the faculty in the case of "The Stars and Stripes." Perhaps I have unwittingly revealed my own lack of infor
mation about what is happening at Babson, but from a faithful reader's point of view, the EXECUTIVEs, I would say that in the areas of foreign affairs, national student affairs and the student newspaper, very little in the last is not of significant re
fussion and public debate has been heard thus far at Babson.

Yours truly,
Donald E. Morse Assistant Professor of Literature

Faculty + Administration

To the Editor:

To say the least, I am totally dis
guised with the administra
tion and faculty here at Babson. When someone is a con
 troversial person such as William Babson, I do not put to the public a topic which can affect everyone's life and only two or perhaps, in indicative of the apathy that this student is prevalent in society as a whole. Perhaps, to draw an analogy, one might consider the faculty as an archeologist at the birth control laws in Massachusetts.

Name withheld

To the Editor:

Congratulations again to the Society for Advancement of Management and the three busi
ness graduates for their sponsorship of Mr. William Babson as the most controversial speaker in this year's lecture series. While birth control in a subject quite appealing to the students, it seemed that the administration was bored with the topic, or know enough about it to disregard the lecture. Let us hope that in the future, the apathy of the administration will not be the primary reason why control laws of Massachusetts should be considered a threat to the.

Sincerely,
Art Canter

Vending Machines

To the Editor,

The vending machin
es are ours. It has been a long time in coming, but be
cause of the efforts of our mainst
ream president, Mr. Klingen, the students will operate all the vending machines on campus.

We are grateful that now we will never have warm milk and other chocolate bars, cheese- crackers, and a con
venience of失望—of course, vending machines.

Hopefully, what we will have are machines that are not locked from 12 midnight till 8 AM, but open twenty-four hours a day. It will be a convenience of all students. Also we would like a better distribution of machines across the campus. Students are housed from Wood
hall up to Gore Hall, Coleman
hall to Publishers, as well as in the Maines in between. So the vending machines should be situated.

The problem is now in your hands, Mr. Kr. Klingen. The question is who will operate these newly acquired machines? Will it be student government on a profit basis to subsidize their budget, will it be D.E.D., D.S.P.I., or A.P.Kat, or another non-profit organization? The choice is now yours. You must decide before we find ourselves without any vending machines come September,"he who hesitates is lost too; will our vending machines be lost, Decide before it is too late Mr. Kr. Klingen, Act now!"

Stanley Underdahl

August 5, 1966
CONGRESSIONAL REPORT—HOUSE 14571
MR. WRIGHT—MR. SPEAKER

SPEAKER: For what purpose does the Gentleman from Massa
chusetts (Mr. Wright) rise?

MR. WRIGHT: Mr. Speaker, I now rise on behalf of H.R. 17110, the "Truth in Birth Control" bill.

(MR. WRIGHT asked for and was yielded 15 minutes.)

MR. WRIGHT: Mr. Speaker, the debates on this bill have ex
tended over two weeks; indeed, it has raged for months in the press, and the arguments do reflect change, although this time the source of the protests to the passage may have shifted from the East to the West.

The support for this bill comes principally from the Demo
cratic side of the aisle, from members representing Northern and Eastern states, and if we are looking for our sometimes overly conservative Democratic colleagues from the South and—with some notable and noble exceptions—on the Republican side of the aisle.

Yet, Mr. Speaker, regardless of the political affiliation or em
phasis considered, the urgency of the situation cannot be overemphasized. No longer do we inhabit a society where we can afford to go on living and believing in a blind, antiquated, conformed isolationism. No longer can we afford to neglect the problems of others. No longer can this Congress afford to follow the policies of the simplemindedness of the American Revolution.

Today, with the exception of seven states, it is illegal to dis
tribute birth control information, advertise contraceptive de
vices, sell them to single persons, or, for that matter, even partake in discussion thereof. Today it is illegal, with the excep
tion of seven states, for a young girl, mobbed and raped in the streets by a group of thugs, to choose not to have the child. It is illegal for a woman who, for example, is a dope addict, needs funds to buy drugs, and therefore, almost unanimously gives her body to the "savior" in return for these narcotics. She becomes pregnant, and, even worse, realizing the probable consequences of her action, is compelled to have the helpless child.

The bill's opposition, basically the same opposition to the poverty program and various welfare programs, certainly is maintaining a position of total incongruity. Even though they vitriolically demand decreased expenditures in this regard--

(MR. WRIGHT asked for and was yielded 15 minutes.)

MR. WRIGHT: Mr. Speaker, the glowing fact to be here comprehended is that ap
proximately 25% of all welfare dollars goes to the support of unwed mothers and their unwanted children. I implore the opposing community to re-evaluate their obviously contradictory ideol
ogies.

To those who say that the use of federal law and federal law enforcement is not a guaranteed means to eliminate lawlessness in their responsibility, failed to question antiquated tradition, and succumbed to prevalent cowardice complacency, With the thousands of illegal births occurring in our malignant shambles—how can we vote against legislation which would greatly aid in the alleviating of the problem? Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues how, in good conscience, they can oppose this legislation and, therefore, help foster the continuance of illegitimate birth—the true brainwashing of the vicious cycle of pov
erty. We need to pass this legislation—not only to help our fel
low men, but to help their own children escape from the curse of the social inequiy which has cost—and will continue to cost—all who live in our society untold millions of dollars, not to mention the dehumanization of every level, and innumerable suffering for all.

We are not temporally concerned, The evil exists, and we have at hand today, in the form of this legislation, a tool which will, by no means, solve all the problems, but which will mark at least a beginning toward solution. If we turn away now from our clear responsibility, we simply are acting to permit this evil in our society to continue and further our policies every phase of our existence. Sooner or later we, or better men who come after us, will have to deal with this problem straightforwardly. I submit that today is the time, the tools are

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Dear Sir:

I am now corresponding, on behalf of Babson Institute’s Advisory Committee on Student Affairs, to elicit your aid with regard to numerous existing administration policies, some, seemingly antiquated and overly conservative, which prevail. The Advisory Committee on Student Affairs was recently created under the auspices of the Babson Student Government to investigate, analyze, and ultimately, put forth hopefully significant recommendations concerning such perplexing issues as dormitory per diem-hour regulations, off-campus consumption of alcoholic beverages and hallucinogenic drugs, off-campus living policy, honor code and/or social conduct enactments (i.e., protection for the Institute against libelation, etc.). It is hoped that substantial study will be put into our analysis, which will represent a conglomeration of numerous correspondence, testimony rendered, and miscellaneous statements, and therefore, that via such analysis, our recommendations will be listened to, comprehended, and acted upon.

It is with these things in mind that I am now requesting that you, at your earliest convenience, inform me of those policies and regulations which currently exist at your institution, how these regulations are enforced, and, finally, whether or not these regulations are under investigation (if so, to what extent and success)? I cannot over-estimate the conceivable importance of your response – it will be an integral portion of our study. I would appreciate any assistance which you might be able to render.

Thanking you in advance, and earnestly awaiting your response,

Sincerely,

Richard S. Lipschutz
Chairman, Advisory Committee on Student Affairs

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Jeff Green asks for all baskets to be emptied by June 9th.

Do you ride around on motorcycles without a helmet? If you do, don’t be surprised if a man in blue stops you. Under a bill just passed in the state legislature it is now mandatory for all drivers and riders to wear certified helmets. The list of state approved helmets will be in the hands of all dealers by the 25th of May.

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Athlete of the Term

by Charles E. Lowell

The annual Athletic Banquet was held Thursday, May 25, at the Trim Inn at 7:30. Mr. Olson, director of athletics, called the evening's festivities to order. Jim Hayler and Spag Foods prepared a delicious buffet banquet, consisting of roast beef, lobster newburg, boiled ham, assorted salads, and desserts.

The headtable was introduced Green, the master of ceremonies, introduced President Kriebel, who congratulated the athletes on their success this year and wished the school a better athletic year in the future. His greetings were warmly appreciated by everyone.

Coaches were then called on to hand out the letters and awards for their teams. A complete list of letter winners and recipients of awards are included in this article. Also included is a list of the captains for the teams of next year, with the exception of basketball.

A highlight of the evening's events was the awarding of the first annual Athlete of the Year Trophy, presented by the Executive. Charles Lowell, the sports editor of the Executive, presented the winner's trophy to Mr. Stumpf Rowland, a senior who was coach of the basketball team.

From left to right: Van Martin, Joe Haedrich, Wayne Chodkowski, William Baird; the foundation is able to bring together by correspondence those who have special interest in the same type of gravity problems.

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On display at headquarters is a 1,000-year-old bird from Warwich Castle in England used by Sir Isaac Newton. An exhibition originally on display on this campus of 5,000 birds, which were collected during Thomas Edison's interest in Gravity, is also housed in the Foundation's headquarters.

The Brotherhood of DELTA SIGMA PI Wishes Success to the Campaign of William Baird

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at hand, the responsibility is ours, and therefore—by voting this legislation into law—let us begin.

MR. DUBIOS: Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield, at that point, for a question?

MR. WRIGHT: I yield to the distinguished gentleman from South Carolina (Mr. DUBIOS).

MR. DUBIOS: Mr. Speaker, the gentleman from Massachusetts has articulated told us that it is our "clear responsibility" to vote for this bill to legalize birth control. I ask the gentleman if it is our clear responsibility to vote against the Bible?

MR. WRIGHT: The gentleman from South Carolina (Mr. DUBIOS) has just exhibited, Mr. Speaker, the unbridled decadence which time and time again impedes effective Congressional action and stigmatizes any possibility for a fair society. It does not take a perceptive man to point out that passage of this legislation is the humanitarian thing to do. Whereas most consider the Bible to be, at least, a fairly humanitarian work, I do not consider a "Yes" vote on this bill to be a "Yes" vote on the Bible.

MR. BRYAN: Congress has never considered legislation such as this before and America is still a wonderful place and a land of the free. Why, then, is there a need for this legislation now?

MR. WRIGHT: Mr. Speaker, with all due respect to the distinguished gentleman from Alabama (Mr. BRYAN), I would like to point out that if it is this conservative, "it worked then, why change now" attitude which, unfortunately, has traditionally stifled the growth of this country. The... MR. SPEAKER: The time of the gentleman has expired. The vote on this legislation will be taken.

The House voted, and by a count of 175 Yea... BSS YNAYS, DEFEATED THE "TRUTH IN BIRTH CONTROL" LEGISLATION.

When will society evolve to the point of responsibility realization? For how long? When will we be able to cast the superficial shackles which have bound our progress for so long? When will we be able to end instigated conservatism and allow for a truly decent America?

Baird

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students, had been willing to support him openly. In contrast, Mr. Baird has received public support from people like John Lindsay, Mayor of N.Y.C., and U.S. Senator Ernest Gruening. After the talk the audience, which consisted of students from 15 different schools, gave Mr. Baird a standing ovation. He was subsequently personally questioned by interested students and then by the EXECUTIVE staff and then by staff and students who... Mr. Baird's next speaking engagement will be at the Charles Street Meeting House, where he has been asked to deliver a sermon on the 4th of June.

TOMORROW

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chores, and the "fringe benefits" will be triple the width it is today. The office and the home alike will be spotlessly clean, vacuumed automatically, twenty hours a day, by sonic devices. Intense light beams may be used to instantly vaporize office and factory refuse, protecting companies from industrial espionage while solving the growing disposal problem.

Will we still have bumper to bumper traffic? Forget it. The laser beam, by effecting a kind of invisible shield between vehicles, will make the bumper only an ornament on a car. And busy commercial traffic will move on separate superhighways, making private travel easier and more pleasant.

Above us SST's (supersonic transports) will be carrying more than 800 people from New York to Paris in less than 2 hours. Compare this with the crowded voyage for the Mayflower's 50 passengers! Even cities will come neatly packaged. The Houston Astrodome has sparked engineers to weigh the possibilities of doming the small, over-boated country of Kuwait, in the Middle East. I'm the other hand, weather control may make such projects unnecessary. By 1984, it may be possible to "eclipse" outside as well as inside for a healthier, happier work environment.

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