If You Can't Stand The Heat Stay Out Of The Kitchen

Harry S. Truman
Babson Park, Mass.
March 9, 1972

Everything You Wanted To Know About Parking But Were Afraid To Ask

By Linda Schon

So you park your car where you’ve always parked it—right on Babson Park Avenue—and come home to find a brown Babson traffic ticket on your windshield.

Count yourself as one of the many Babson students who are finding it harder and harder to beat the local parking regulations. The school is collecting money from the tickets, and it comes to quite a bundle.

According to Jesse M. Putney, Vice President of Business and Financial Affairs, “Almost all the money from traffic violations goes to the college scholarship fund. The rest is used for legitimate expenses connected with parking.”

This includes the printing up of the tickets, the stickers for the cars, the people to fill out the code book. The personnel involved are not paid from this money.

Last year the gross receipts from parking violations amounted to $13,428. Putney said that this sum is “the highest that it has ever been.” He added, “Everyone either pays every dime or else goes through the Traffic Court with a valid excuse which waives the payment of the ticket.”

As to who sets up the prices and traffic regulations, Putney announced that “Annually, I review all the regulations with the Student Traffic Court and Security Dept.” During the course of the school year he also converses with the students for suggestions. In fact, these are all handled by him and taken into consideration.

Although many students might think the fines are high, they are meant to accomplish the purpose of making people park where they are supposed to. Specifically, according to Putney, the fine, instead of receiving a $1 or $2 one will tend to make more people twice about violating the rules.

Even though Babson Park Avenue and Broad St. are public roads, Babson sets up fines limits for parking in these areas and also issues “tickets. This is not ‘illegal’. ‘We do not want the town of Wellesley up here policing our problems...so it’s the responsibility of the College,’ Putney explained.

The purpose of the time parking as seen by Alan W. Reed, Senior Security Officer, “is to facilitate a quick movement of traffic in these sections.” He mentioned that the whole philosophy is to accommodate the off-campus students. Thirty minutes can give them time to check their mailboxes, talk with Mrs. Adams and grab a bite to eat at the Dry Dock if they so desire, or maybe stop in one of the finger-

Van Sickle said that $342 will be returned to the new owners of the business. This money is from pre-paid rents, deposits, bills. He said that the government will “break even” and that this was Government’s interest in the first place.

Dick Chelstowski said that Mr. Putney will not turn over the title of the business to the new owner until his $300 is paid back. The $300 was a loss which was not reported from Putney to buy the business. However, it was reported that government now has the money, and will pay Putney the $300.

So Mr. Schon, from the licen-

se committee, said that the committee had approved a new business license.

The license, which is for the right to sell sporting equipment on campus, went to Martin L. Shafie Byrds.

They were the only two applicants for the license, and the statement that the business will not be engaged in with the bookstore was also reported. It was also reported that the business will have nothing to do with photo processing.

Dick Chelstowski said that government has not received a financial report from the Black Society, even though Government has requested one twice.

Chelstowski suggested freezing the society’s funds until a report is received.

Sharon Rowser, a member of the Black Society, said, “It was not necessary to freeze the Society’s funds, as it really doesn’t mean anything.”

A.C. Hudson asked how many other organizations have not responded to the government’s request for a financial report.

Hemmy, replying to this, said that the Black Society was the only organization which has not responded.

Kim Leonard supported the government’s table motion to freeze the Black Society’s funds and wait another week for them to respond to government’s request.

This was passed by government, and further action will be taken after a second meeting if the government does not reply before the next meeting.

Burleigh Morton asked government to make Freshman Seminar an elective, and so a survey of Freshmen which have taken or are taking Seminar, and continued on page 6.

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By Candler Brooks

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Letters

Editor's Note:

The BABON FREE PRESS acknowledges its obligation to print responses to readers' letters, however responsible they may seem to be.

The following is a letter written by a reader expressing his concern about the current state of Scientology.

The letter begins with a question about the origin of the word "Scientology" and then goes on to discuss the potential dangers of the movement. The writer raises concerns about the potential for manipulation and control within the organization, and suggests that more research is needed before making a final judgment.

The letter concludes with a call to action, urging the community to be cautious and to seek out multiple sources of information before making any decisions.

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Scientology: Part 2

The Church of Scientology came to Babon last Thursday to talk about their religion. Instead they discussed the validity of the data and the role of the Church of Scientology in society. The group, headed by Mr. Marcus, appeared before the FREE PRESS last week. The article suggested that if you wanted to have help with a problem you should go to the College and see a professionally qualified doctor.

On Friday, we received a call from Jeff Friedman, Minister of Public Relations for the Church. He told us that we would be hearing from their attorney.

On Monday, the SIMMONS JASON, the City College weekly, published an editorial called "What Ever Happened to the Scientol- ogy Article?" The editorial stated that the newspaper had planned to publish a story about the Church of Scientology, but that the story was never written. The article was allegedly based on previous public statements from what the JANUS editor termed "reputable mag- azines."

According to the JANUS editorial, "Neither article is available to our readers. Reverend Jeff Friedman, minister of public relations, called the editor of JANUS to inquire about the story resulting from his interview. When informed that it would be delayed because more research about legalities was needed for the counter article, he canceled the legal article in its entirety. JANUS will print all possible, if any criticism of Scientology was precluded."

"This is my religion and I am sticking out and tired of people spreading lies about it," said Reverend Friedman.

"The Reverend took very defensive position before he even knew what "lies" the article would present. From this attitude and the manner in which the editor handled the Scientology organization has something--a big something--to hide," the Reverend continued.

"We are not going to be afraid to become involved in a legal suit. So we decided to pay it safe."

"We decided that if we must only say something good about Scientology we would not say anything at all."

What type of religion threatens legal action against publication which print facts?

In the August 23, 1968 issue of TIME magazine, an article entitled "What Ever Happened to the Scientologist?" was published. "Not many modern religions can claim the distinction of being denounced by major European religious bodies and at the same time of having a potential menace to the personality and "a serious danger to health."

"Yet those were the words chosen by Britain's Health Minister in his statement last week. And the Cuban government, in July 1968 to censure the little-known and least understood Church of Scientology."

The cost of Scientology's salvation is very high. The first introductory lecture costs $15.00. To complete the course can cost up to $25,000. The "church" also expects a "casher's check" from a secretary from Texas who quit after one month of the course.

Individuals embarking on Scientology's program must pass through five levels of libration. They must attend lectures on the "Science of Scientology" and "a series of long personal questions while clutching two tin cans wired to an "E-meter," an electrical gadget reputed to be also capable of communicating with inanimate objects. According to the TIME article, Hubbard has been in touch with tomatoes using the E-meter. Scientists contest that by watching the E-meter's fluctuations they can determine whether a student has reached "clear," the highest level of Scientology. Students who do not meet the test are "pigeon"ed and drop out before reaching "clear" have been subjected to hard- sale pitches advising them not to, according to TIME.

Some people are "clear" to the Church. The church has 12,000 members. The church is "a fraud," and Scientology "evil, fantastic and impossible, the principles perverted and ill-bored, its techniques deformed and harmful."

On August 23, the newsweek, published an article entitled "Where Are They Now?" a statement by the British Government saying that they would no longer grant entry to visiting students or teachers of Scientology. They declared that "its authoritarian principles... are a potential menace to the personality and well-being of those so debased as to become its followers."

The factors which the British Government used in its decision to ban Scientology include: the dangers of its "technological" rejection of psychiatry and other scientifically endorsed approaches to mental health problems. We will strive to keep abreast of recent legal action against anyone who prints the facts? What type of religion has a church's body called "the Church of Scientology" that harrasses people to join even if they don't want to?

Scientology.

The founding of the Church of Scientology was a response to the need for a new religious movement that would provide a structured and systematic approach to the study and understanding of the mind.

In conclusion, (Alan) Rea told us in his earlier article that there have been a decrease in the number of people who are members of the Church. This decrease may be due to the co-operation of the part of the students of the church. They realize they would now get a better deal before their chances of avoiding one were much greater. The staff, which includes five full- time members at present (thirty are expected to work in the springtime), is kept busy, so we don't know exactly how many are at the church.

"Let's read our little "motor vehicle safety manual" and give security a break by preserving it when you're supposed to."
Editor's Wastebasket

This week's Top of the Basket goes to Fred, Ellen, David and R.L. Well kids, it's been one year. The paper never looked better and your nerves have never been worse. Right? Keep it up. You're O.K.

Did you notice there was no Bottom last week...I didn't. In view of your manner of spending your days I hope you may learn before ending them that the effort you spend on defending your ways could better be spent in an amiable manner.

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Wiel Hien

To ALL SENIORS: Sign up for your senior pictures for the Bah- salon in the Park Manor Informal Loans. Do it right away.

Don't forget the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon at Curry College. Call 523-6000. Dance starts at 9:00 on Friday.

Speaking of dances, Friday night - Pine Manor is having Sally Havens' Oldest Mix as, Friday, March 8th at 8:00. Admission in $1.00.

Did you hear about the Professor who teaches the Politics of Latin America without a Latin American map? If the department can't afford one, maybe Student Government will buy one - they buy lots of things.

Wonder what the smell is that's emanating from Park Manor North, Room 307? Know anything about it, Charlie?

WWW needs announcers.

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Watch out, Delta Sig...that's two for AKPsi.

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Did you know Frank Winsch and friends are the champions Shallow-Water Cargo Carrier makers? Now you know what he does when he's let out of the office. He makes Shallow-Water Cargo Carriers.

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Did you know that if you park your jeep and/or car on the sidewalk you are improperly parked, parking in a restricted stream or an overflow area? That amounts to $2.00 in fines. And you could always buy a bicycle which would normally come under improperly parked but you know how security is. Speaking of security, does anyone give them tickets?

Has anyone noticed the brown, slimy stuff growing on the sides of the swimming pool? Wonder if it means anything?

Mrs. Abode has a secret admirer (or else Santa Claus came early). He left her a table and a bright yellow lamp. Wonder if Mr. Abode knows about this?

Sure was nice of WWW to offer to buy the beer next week - we really appreciate it, Dallas.

Speaking of WWW - if anyone has any announcements they want read at lunch and dinner, please send them to WWW, basement of Park Manor. They might be heard that way.

The Boston State Mental Hospital needs books, furniture, and odds and ends. If you have anything you want to donate contact Phil Apted, c/o Radio Station.

Flash to Jeff Friedman from Mr. Marcus: Just call me Dave.

To the Traffic Court: What happens if you're Italian?

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Did you hear about the swim meet held in the basement of Publishers after the rain storm last week?

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And then there's Ann Howell who told Karen Lampa to set up in Finite Math class and then apologized to Dr. Saber, Ana, you have things all mixed up. You're supposed to apologize to Nancy.

Dear Dave: You finally made the Wastebasket.

Newswest/Kostra is sponsoring an Election Year Photo Contest for professional or amateur Contest runs through November 25, 1977. Get details at participating camera stores.

Flash to Steve Carasa from 3rd floor of South: Next time you decide to help Susan get drunk...do you think you could stick a round to it?

This week's Bottom goes to all the people who didn't see "School for Wives", you missed it. Best thing that happened to Babylon.

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Grad Notes

By Brian Doyle

Many job interviewers have been on campus in the last three months. Most of the job openings were in accounting, insurance and banking jobs were on the list. The fewest openings were in corporate finance and retailing.

Overall this year's job market is poor. Many December graduates do not have a job. Few students graduating in May have any offers yet.

In general, an applicant must take careful stock of himself. He must be the leader in the pack. Everybody seems to be wearing flared or bell-bottom pants and accessories such as purple shirts, etc. Don't be flabbergasted. The best way to dress is conservatively. Ask yourself, how would I dress for my mother's funeral? Wear a grey or navy blue suit, white shirt, and tie. How long should your hair be? Ask a marine. Using this methodology you should look like every employee twin.

Before interviewing, learn all you can about the job you want and the companies hiring. Read trade publications. Talk to anyone who knows about your potential field. You can lessen risk of saying the wrong thing and the gain an edge on the less informed applicant. Finally, you can tailor your resume to what they want.

When you take an interview structure what you say positively. Interviewers are on guard for chronic complainers. Bring out your positive qualifications without bragging. Always remain calm and pleasant. Many interviewers try to aggravate you or put you on edge to see how you can handle yourself under pressure.

If you try all these measures and fail, don't shoot yourself. Mrs. Adams has many pleasant gardening and other part time jobs that pay $3.00 per hour. It may not be good, but it'll buy you a drink to drown your sorrows.

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Scientology letter--from page 2

That we took care to observe whatever we observed.
That we always observed to observe.
And not necessarily maintaining a skeptical attitude,
A critical attitude, or an open mind.
But certainly maintaining sufficient personal integrity.
And sufficient personal belief and confidence in self.
And courage that we can observe.
And say what we have observed.
Nothing in Dianetics and Scientology is true for you
Unless you have observed it and it is true according to your observation
That is all.

As for Mr. Marcus, and his attempt to discourage people from even observing for themselves what Scientology is, PII end with another quote from the BACKGROUND AND CEREMONIES OF THE CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY:

"We are in the traditional mainstream of our cultural heritage.
The few proponents of the fixed idea, who have worked so hard to tell truths about us, and to misrepresent and degrade us, cannot prevent sentient man communicating what he has found to be true and workable, to another. They tell the world far more of themselves, their state of mind, their state of awareness than ever they suspect. They are fortunate that future generations will not judge them. They will not be remembered.

Jeff Friedman
Church of Scientology

To the Editor:

For several years the Military Science Department at Worcester Polytechnic Institute has been maintaining an Army ROTC Cross-Enrollment Program for college juniors and seniors from the Boston area colleges. We are now offering this same opportunity to your sophomore and freshman students; who may enroll in this program will remain de- ferred from Selective Service Continued on page 5

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SCHOOL FOR WIVES

By Dave Marcus

The Trinity Square Repertory Company brought color and life to the Babson campus last Friday night with their performance of "School for Wives". They performed Molière's classic comedy with infectious enthusiasm and without flaw, and brought the audience of 400 to its feet at the close.

The comedy concerns Armand, a middle-aged man who is so worried about choosing an unfaithful wife that he sends Agnes, his young ward, to a convent so she will grow up perfectly innocent. Her innocence, he believes, will ensure their happy marriage.

His undoing is Alain, a friend who confides in the old man without knowing that he has changed his name, and is jealously guarding the treasure. Alain, it seems, has fallen in love with Agnes, and asks Armand's help in having him in his quest to surmount odds he should have no hope of overcoming.

Except he does. "School For Wives" was bright, bawdy, and funny, and it brought a splash of warmth to the inside of Knight Auditorium on a night when there was snow and cold on the outside.

Photography by Earle Dinsmore and Seth Hawkins
Your Innermost Thoughts Revealed by Russ Burgess

Your Innermost Thoughts Revealed! The Future Predicted; Your Personal Questions Answered!

Russ Burgess makes none of these claims. Russ Burgess is not your average, run-of-the-mill mind reader. He is a member of a rare breed, a parapsychologist who is also a psychic. He is a serious and dedicated experimenter in the field of Extrasensory Perception. He has great interest in the scientific aspects of ESP, although he considers it an art which can be developed. He also possesses ESP himself, as his supporters swear he can, with an amazingly high degree of accuracy, estimate at 95%.

Mr. Burgess put on an amazing show Tuesday night for the amusement and amazement of the Baldwin community. It brought to mind the vaudeville-style mind reader with the sexy female assistants. But Burgess had no assistant to feed him clumps. All he had was his mind's eye and a crumpled-up piece of paper with a question on it which could not be seen through a triple strength window.

Never having met any of his "subjects" before, Burgess answers their questions, throwing in a few details about himself for good measure. Without a card in his hand he told one girl she hadn't made her bed that morning. boldly by receiving thought transmissions.

The highlight of the evening's performance was when an envelope containing his predictions of Tuesday morning's headlines was opened. The predictions were made Tuesday, they were accurate.

What is Extrasensory Perception? Hocus-pocus, some say. Trickery. Yet there must be something more involved, for it would have been very difficult for Burgess to trick his audience Tuesday night. The predictions were too accurate, his information too true.

In gambling, Burgess believes that every person possesses ESP to a certain extent. You, too, could be a mind reader!

The colleges, he said, is worried about the impressions that visitors might receive if they see gambling in the lounge.

The Bookband has no mention of gambling in it. Putney said that next year there would be something pertaining to gambling in the handbook. The Student Affairs Council is working on the problem right now, he said, "I don't know how they are going to word it."

The gamblers were halted in their game because of the alleged damage in the lounge because of betting outsiders involved in and gambling in the lounge in illegal. Putney said he hopes that gamblers around the campus know that gambling in the lounges is not condoned.

A Normal Day in N.H.
For the Presidential Primary

By Rich Rader

It was a normal day in Manchester, New Hampshire, with normal downtown traffic, bluebird cold weather, and the normal number of college students milling about in a primarily college town.

With one exception, this could be Anytown, U.S.A. But it was Tuesday, March 7, and the day of the first presidential primary of the nation.

The day was one of restless for most of the major candidates, although the minor candidates made eleventh-hour efforts to persuade more ballots to their camp.

Getting people to vote and to the polls was an effort made by the supporters of the candidates, with mostly college students manning the phones at the candidate's city headquarters. "Have you voted yet?" "Do you need a ride to be polls?" "Do you need a baby-sitter?" was the way most callers went at the McGovern headquarters.

The two major Democratic candidates, McGovern and McGov- ern, had information offices and city and state headquarters spread throughout the town, while the minor candidates, Cole, Torka, Mills, Rabb, and Bartee, used information center and headquarters. "I think that Paul's doesn't even seem to have a headquarters, although he, like the other minor candidates, was traveling from polling place to polling place seeking last minute support from undecided voters. Turnout, originally predicted at about 50%, was heavier than expected, and this favored McGovern's.”

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"To Find A Man"-- An Update Film on Abortion

by Elise M. numerous

"To Find A Man" opened last night at the Loew's Abbey Cinema. It is the story of a 15 year old New York girl who wants an abortion. Her problem is complicated because she cannot confide in her parents. Instead, she turns to Andy the next door Andy. Andy is played by Daren O'connor a new face to films. Daren O'Connor brings within a certain innocence and before our eyes he matures. He learns through accepting the responsibility that Rosalind places on him that there is more to life than just taking from others...

Andy has worshipped Rosalind since he was a small boy. Dur- ing the movie Andy finally sees Rosalind for what she is...a girl who wants always to be a little girl. Rosalind is played by Pamela Martin, another new face. Miss Martin portrays Rosalind as a shallow person interested in "having fun and pretty clothes." This age old predator is treated with humor as well as compassion. The story follows Andy and Rosalind through a large, modern hospital setting. Most of the film is shot in a large, modern hospital setting.

"To Find A Man" presents many problems that unwanted pregnancy can bring but it gives no answers and draws no moral conclusions.

Supporting the performance of the two players are Phyllis Newman as Rosalind's social climbing mother and Lloyd Bridges her suddenly wealthy father. Also contributing are Tom Bosley and Tom Postol as two dour-to-earth men of medicine.

"To Find A Man" is an up-to-date film dealing in a re- freshingly clear way with a well worn subject. The movie shows that today's sophisticated teenagers with all the trimmings still fall into the old pitfalls, and are just as much better equipped then their parents to handle them.

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A major problem that the Democrats will have to overcome will be George Wallace, in that he is not satisfied that he or the candidates will win. He will probably form a third, Independent party. Thus amassing an almost certain win for Nixon, whatever happens, this will be a race like no one has ever seen. Possibly the most amaz- ing part of the whole election is that of President and of Vice President, the last time a Democrat ran.

The qualifications for Senator Government President and Vice- President are that the candidate must have completed a total of 64 credit hours before the commence- ment of office. All candi- dates must be in attendance for both sessions of office (Fall '72 and Spring '73), and all candi- dates must have a total of 6,000, above 6.

For the petition, the candi- date must have 50 bamboo shoot- ers' signatures. And no one can petition for more than one office.

Seven government representa- tives were absent from this meeting. They are: William Shubrg, Chris Hughes, Bill Robinson, Bob Bell, Charles Goodwin, Richard Bradford, and Mark Glick.

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THURSDAY
LUNCH: 1. Grilled Ribon
2. Beef 'n Broccoli Casserole
3. Chicken à la Plate
4. Frankfurters

DINNER: 1. Fried Shrimp Turkey
2. Swedish Meat Balls

FRIDAY
LUNCH: 1. Roasts Turkey
2. Apple Glazed Choup Suey
3. Fishwich
4. Hamburgers

DINNER: 1. BBQ Spareribs
2. Pol Roast
3. Baked Tout

SATURDAY
LUNCH: 1. Clear Broth Soup
2. Seafood Newburg

DINNER: 1. Roast Beef
2. Veal Parmesan with side of Spaghetti
3. To be announced

WEDNESDAY
LUNCH: 1. Fish Sandwich
2. Cheeseburgers
3. To be Announced
4. To be Announced

DINNER: 1. Roast Lamb
2. Beef Slew
3. Belgium Waffles

SUNDAY
LUNCH: 1. Hamburg Hero
2. Turkey Allen Kid
3. Egg Salad
4. Hamburg & Fries

TUESDAY
DINNER: 1. Meatloaf
2. Southern Fried Chicken
3. Baked Hailbot

1. Bacon, Lettuce & Tomatoes
2. Shepherd's Pie
3. Meatloaf Sandwich
4. Frankfurters & Beans

1. Spring Thing Buffet

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After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak More than a business.
Saint Amour, Kelly, Relay Team Shine In N.E.I.S.A. Championships

By Mike Halloran


Saint Amour placed fourth in the 200 yd, freestyle, seventh in the 500 yd, freestyle and 10th in the 50 yd, freestyle. Each one of his finishes earned points for the Babson team, which was awarded for placing in the team's top 12 in a field of 35 competitors.

In the 200 yd, freestyle, Saint Amour broke the existing Babson record of 1:54.5 with a snaking 1:50.85, in the 500 yd, freestyle, he swam the distance in 1:11.20, erasing the previous school record of 1:11.72. He just missed breaking Warren Waugh's 50 yd, freestyle record of 23.4, when he was timed in 23.37.

Kelley earned some points for the Beavers when he placed eighth out of 35 in the 100 yd, butterfly.

In what Coach Hartwell called a "truly great effort," the Medley Relay team finished 11th with a time of 1:54.40, shattering the Babson mark of 1:59.2.

Geoff Ellen and Jeff Castle also turned in record-breaking performances for the Beavers, with both finishing in the top 13 in their respective events. Ellen swam the 200 yd, breaststroke record of 2:33.8, and Castle's 58.4 in the 50 yd, backstroke broke the school record of 58.8. Overall, the Beavers finished well back in the field, but this was expected. Babson has a good team, but as Coach Hartwell put it, "we are still quite a ways away from being able to compete on an equal basis with teams such as Springfield (the winner of the N.E.I.S.A. Championship), Connecticut College, Southern Connecticut, Amherst and Williams."

The swim team will continue on their championship circuit this Saturday afternoon at Bridgewater State when they compete in the District 3 Championships.

JUDICIAL COURT
meeting Thursday, 7:30

White Leads Skiers

By Mike Halloran

Freshman Roger White captained a first in the Giant Slalom and a seventh in the slalom to lead the Babson ski team to a second place finish in their final meet of the regular season at Suicide Six, in Woodstock, Vermont.

In Saturday's slalom, Joe Alexander finished ninth, Wayne McEer finished 11th and Jim Loney placed 16th.

On Sunday, White was the only Babson skiier to place in the Giant Slalom and second for combined totals in the G.S. and Slalom.

This weekend the Beavers will be competing in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Association Championships at Wildcat Mt, in New Hampshire. The top four finishers from each of the three N.E.I.S.A. divisions will be competing.

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Vincent, Teitsma Named To Naismith All Star Team

By Mike Halloran

Junior guards Tim Vincent and Jack Teitsma were named to the Naismith Conference All-Star team. Vincent was selected to the first team, while Teitsma won second team honors.

Vincent was the second leading scorer in the conference this year with an 18.7 average per game and a 10.3 average overall. He shot 52.5% from the field and 77.9% from the foul line. The native of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., who became the second leading scorer in Babson history this year, finished with 488 points, which included a season's high of 35 points against Rhode Island College.

Joining Vincent on the first team were Naismith Conference MVP, Tony Williams of Seton Hall, Daryl Lane of Harvard and Bill Alexson of Gordon.

Teitsma, who was a first team selection last year, averaged 14.8 points per game in the conference as well as averaging 14.8 points overall. The Little Falls, N.Y., native shot 51.5% from the floor and 78.4% from the foul line. He finished with 342 points for the year.

Other second team selections were Mike Brosnan and Rick Moihenn of Babson, Bruce Stewart of Bryant, and Ron McRorie of St. Francis.

Sophomore forward Peter Hansen, who averaged 12.5 points per game in the conference, received Honorable Mention.

Public Interest Research Group Being Organized at Babson

By Ellen Monahad

PIRG-Public Interest Research Group is an organization of college students beginning to organize on the Babson campus. It is a student led volunteer action group for Eastern Massachusetts. It employs full-time experts and also calls upon the scholarly population for assistance. Students work with professionals at all levels. These include representatives of public support and awareness, drafting proposals and lobbying for legal change.

PIRG is to be established on the Babson campus a number of months to follow. The first of these is publicity for the organization and then a petition of the student body.

The petition must then be processed to Student Government for support and then to the administration for their approval. The petition calls for $4,500 a year out of student fees to be given to PIRG. This money is used to finance the student organization. If a student objects to his fees being spent this way he can go into the PIRG office at the beginning of the semester and claim his money.

The driving force behind PIRG in the Boston area has come from Pine Manor. At present there are approximately thirty schools involved in PIRG.

PIRG has been organized in Oregon, Minnesota, and Vermont. In addition seventeen other schools are in the process of founding PIRG.

For more information contact Don Shapiro.

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