The Dish on Trim Take Out
Nicole Smith
President, BFP

The buzz on campus is the new "take-out-Trim" option in on-campus dining. The concept has been around for a while with past attempts and plans. It was also part of the primary issue for Shawn Golshani's Student Government Association Executive Vice President Election platform. As the SGA body has gotten some sort of update at every SGA meeting since the beginning of the fall semester and an email that announced a top secret special announcement to be made at an SGA meeting, the news of the implementation of Trim take-out option was met with varying levels of enthusiasm.

Trim take-out is an SGA initiative which allows students to enter Trim Dining Hall with a take-out food box, fill up and then continue on their way. The SGA subcommittee, the Dining Advisory Board, led by SGA EVP, Shawn Golshani, has worked closely with Sodexo to implement a trial period

The International Education Week Contest with Dean Hanno: Inside!

Dean Hanno has teamed up with the Babson Free Press to create Dean Hanno's Babson Free Press International Student Search Challenge. In the spirit of Babson: DHFPISSC, but that's just silly let's say Student Search for short. Inside you will find 10 pictures of Babson students to search for on campus! Good Luck!

International Education Week
Contest with Dean Hanno: Inside!

Begin Date: Wednesday, November 12, 2008
End Date: Thursday, November 20, 2008

Eligible Participants: Undergraduate Students
Details: Students must use this issue of the Free Press to document the names and home country of the 10 student profiles within the paper.
Drop Off When all profiles are completed, bring your copy to Dean Hanno's office in Hollister Hall.
Prizes: Bathrobe, Grand Prize - One Round trip flight to anywhere in the United States.
First Prize: Dinner for winner and two friends at Global restaurant with Dean Hanno

BRIC: A New Study Abroad Experience

Dennis Hanno
Dean of the Undergraduate School
Babson College announces a new global curriculum experience that offers an intensive semester-long exploration of the economic, cultural, political and historical dimensions of the BRIC countries (Russia, India, China and Brazil), to be offered for the first time in Fall 2009. The BRIC countries, covering over 25% of the world's land and accounting for more than 40% of the world's population, are significant drivers in today's global marketplace. The experience will include travel to three of the four BRIC countries (Russia, India, China and Brazil), to be offered for the first time in Fall 2009. The BRIC countries, covering over 25% of the world's land and accounting for more than 40% of the world's population, are significant drivers in today's global marketplace. The experience will include travel to three of the four BRIC countries (Russia, India, China and Brazil), to be offered for the first time in Fall 2009.

For more, such as current updates, polls and babsonFree Press facebook application to your profile!

YES WE CAN!
Healing this Country...
Robin Messerli
Co-Editor-In-Chief

OK, ladies and gentlemen, I've been so good. Yes I Have.
We all know where my political affiliation resides—Yes We Do—but you have to admit that I've kept my commentary in the Free Press relatively Obama-free this past semester. However, you must be kidding yourself—Yes You Are—if you think

Before we continue, let's take a moment to reflect on the successes of the last several months. The economy has improved, as have the stock market and the housing market. The unemployment rate has dropped to its lowest level in years. And the government has made progress on health care reform, which is a major accomplishment in the current political climate. However, there is still much work to be done. The deficit is still too high, and we need to address the issue of climate change. But overall, it appears that we are on the right track.

As we move forward, let's remember the importance of working together and finding common ground. We must continue to support each other and strive for progress. And let's not forget the importance of civility and respect in our discussions. Thank you.
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Student Search: Profile #2

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The Piano Lesson: This Week!

LaShonda Cooks

This Thursday through Saturday, members of the Black Student Union will be performing August Wilson's play, The Piano Lesson. The Piano Lesson is the fourth of August Wilson's cycle of plays about the African American experience in the twentieth century. The play was inspired by Romare Bearden's painting Piano Lesson. It is set in Pittsburgh in 1936 and focuses upon the relationship between the Charles siblings, Berniece and Boy Willie, who clash over whether or not their family's piano should be sold. The Piano Lesson won Wilson his second Pulitzer Prize.

The show will be held

Cast Bio for Piano Lesson

WINIFRED WILSON
Winifred is a first-year student here at Babson. Naturally, when he ar-
vived on campus, he became in-
volved in the Black Student Union. When he heard they were doing the play, he was pleased to be able to combine two of his greatest pas-
tions: theatre and BSU. Wanting to get away from the FME meet-
gings and the other FME meetings, this provided a way to just forget about it, even if only momentarily. Working with this cast of experi-
enced Babson students has al-
lowed him to learn a few tricks on campus and it has given him an
other chance to do what he loves.

SETRA GRIZZLE
Setra decided to perform this year because she loved the fact that this

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WEEK TEN, FALL 2006
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that tonight I’ll be able to sit in the offices next to Roger’s Pub and write about absolutely anything besides the next President of the United States of America. Seriously though, I want to speak to this concept of One America. Can the rhetoric be true? Can this country be led through polarization and away from incompetence? Yes We Can.

The man from Hawaii, from Indonesia, from Occidental, from Columbia, from Harvard, from Illinois, with the father from Kenya and the mother from Kansas, first came into my world in the waiting room of a dentist office in Bristol, Connecticut. Time Magazine (or some similar publication) ran an article about this young politician campaigning for the U.S. Senate seat, representing Illinois. There was a picture of this guy on a float, or probably a car, shaking hands with crowds of people; the picture was reminiscent of the tone of Bobby Kennedy’s campaign for the White House. Oh, Bobby.

It was thrilling to me. An article about a politician who people liked? Yeah, right. At a time when both Presidential candidates were pretty lame, Barack Obama caught my eye. I didn’t know he didn’t know, and you didn’t know that he’d be the next President of the United States of America. Did someone in the media know that I’d pick up this magazine and say, “One day... maybe 2012... Barack Obama will make a good President... if he doesn’t screw up.”

I agree with Barack Obama on the issues and his ability to surround himself with intelligent people to make the best decisions for every United States citizen. But more than an inherent interest in the country where we were born, Barack Obama understands the growing need for global citizens to rely on, share with, and communicate more with each other. He understands that this country is dependent upon every other country on earth, and it matters what they think of us and how we operate internally.

A few weeks ago, Carole Phillips, a celebrated author, came to speak at Babson, and I asked him, “What do you think about Barack Obama becoming the next President of the United States of America?”

Carole Phillips is a man whose parents migrated from the Caribbean to England when he was four years old. He has a university degree in the United States and currently teaches at Yale. He has been an intense traveler all over the world, and his response could be paraphrased as such:

“I think it would be a good idea. He is first of all, a person who is comfortable in his own skin. It is refreshing to see a politician who is not acting in such a forced and obvious way. Second, when I am interviewed in other countries, I am repeatedly asked the same question—and sometimes it’s not asked in a friendly way. The United States is a country that people in the world do not respect right now, but the United States is a country that the entire world is culturally tied to. As an example, people in the poorest village in Sierra Leone listen to U.S. sports games and U.S. pop music with the one electrical outlet that the town has.

But people from around the world ask me, ‘Why on earth do you live in America?’ My answer is ‘because I like it’, but for the past seven years, I’ve had to justify my choice to live here. Right now, this country is not viewed as a healthy country, as an honest country, as a generous country. If we, as a country, elect Barack Obama as President of the United States of America, I won’t have to justify why I live here. The world will understand.”

I didn’t vote for Barack Obama because he will be the first black President in a country systematically founded in genocide and slavery. I didn’t vote for Barack Obama because our freedom depends on it (but habeas corpus does) or because other people in the world are jealous of our rights and our economy (which they mostly aren’t). I voted for Barack Obama because he understands all of this, and it will be better for our nation and better for the world in policy and in mentality. It isn’t redemption, it isn’t socialism, it isn’t just hoping that this country can be great; Barack Obama cares to and knows how to make this country what we all know that it can be and it has been in the past.

Barack speaks to us, a generation more knowledgeable and experienced than our...
Trim Take-Out
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beginning this week and continuing through a few weeks of this semester. Because the Dining Advisory Board pushed to implement this option this semester, the method of payment had to already be in existence. Therefore, students must use Reynolds Exchange Meals to pay for a ‘take-out’ container. A student who wishes to take the take-out trim option has two ways of doing so:

1. A student may swipe in as normal to go down to the dining room and then swipe again to pay with a Reynolds Exchange meal to add the ‘take-out’ option. This student will be provided with a white box, signaling that the student may both sit down to eat and leave with food.

2. A student can pay with a Reynolds Exchange meal to take-out food only. This student would receive a black takeout box signaling that this student may not sit down to eat in Trim before leaving with food. This method of payment is for the trial period only. If the option is used by students in a way that is beneficial to all involved, that is, Gohlanian stresses student by in and the respectful use of the program, a new meal plan option could be added in the future. There are concerns by many students that students will not buy into the system that requires them to use Reynolds meals to get food from Trim but that students are generally excited about the idea of a form of ‘take-out Trim’. The concern here is that the trial period would maybe not be the best indicator of student interest in the program for these reasons. There are many more ideas that have been discussed that could possibly follow this program if all goes well. All are interested in seeing how this trial period runs!

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ian Programs), Prof. Randi Deck (History and Society Division), Prof. Bahi Lyn (Technology, Operations and Information Management Division), and Prof. Donna Kellner (Entrepreneurship Division); the coursework will link closely with company visits and cultural activities to allow students to experience a living classroom - students will experience the culture and business environment while studying about it. A wide variety of industries will be explored in each country, however in India there will be a focus on its role as a global services provider and in China an emphasis will be placed on new ventures and the entrepreneurial process. Local experts will be frequent visitors to the classroom, adding the unique opportunity to learn from those who have shaped and experienced the growth in these dynamic economies.

Cultural experiences. The culture and history of each country will be explored in the classroom, but more importantly by visiting important sites and engaging in cultural activities in and around the three cities where the program will be based: St. Petersburg, Russia; Delhi, India; and Shanghai, China. Each of these cities offers many rich opportunities to learn about the societal forces that have shaped and continue to shape their respective countries.

Semester structure. The semester will begin with pre-departure sessions held on the Babson College campus in late August. The program next moves from Boston to St. Petersburg for approximately three to four weeks, followed by stays of similar length in Delhi and then Shanghai. The schedule in each city will include a busy schedule of intensive classroom time, guest lectures, company visits and cultural experiences. The travel portion of the program will conclude before Thanksgiving with final academic work to be completed before the end of the traditional semester. This work will not require a return to the Babson campus in November, but re-entry and debriefing sessions will be held at the beginning of the spring semester at Babson.

Housing, meals and transportation. Babson College will arrange for housing and rooms in St. Petersburg, Delhi and Shanghai. Transportation for required company visits and cultural excursions within each of the four countries will also be arranged by Babson, as will group air flight arrangements from Boston to St. Petersburg and between each of the three cities.

Applying to the program. Application to the program is done through the regular Office of International Programs study abroad application process that takes place from mid- November to late January.

Want to learn more? Do you want to learn more about this unique and exciting opportunity? You should plan on attending the special information session devoted entirely to providing an overview of the program. Here are the details:

Tuesday, November 1, 2008
5:00 PM
Trim 201/202

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parents will ever understand, because he is part of a fundamental new social contract. Where taxes aren't the most important thing in the world, where greed does not determine the economy's direction, and where government truly can go from third-world poverty to the highest office in the world in one generation, where the health of people (in any country) is not something we take for granted, where our black daughters deserve just as much opportunity as our white sons. Barack Obama doesn't represent liberalism, or black people, or all Christians. He doesn't represent hand-outs or bleeding hearts. Barack Obama will change how this country is viewed by me by you, and by the entire world.

You never have to tell us how you cast your vote; Barack Obama has already done it. But because you care for this country, and you are open-minded to seeing how things really are today—the way past generations opened their eyes to European traditions like slavery and women's inferiority or homosexuality's lack of identity—I hope that you respect the way the country has voted. For our future and our children's future and the future of animals on earth and the future of sovereign nations sharing one planet, I wish (even more than I glot) that the readers of the Free Press, that the Babson College community, can share in a sense of accomplishment for electing Barack Obama as President of the United States of America.

Our generation has never before felt comforted in its own skin in a country run by old, out of touch men. Now is the time for the U.S. to let us be. Having faith in Barack means having faith in us, and because it will affect our generation more than anyone, we need to act as if (and remember our elders) we aren't just kids playing party politics. Let's pass some good policies through our government and start acting like the most powerful country on the planet again. Barack Obama doesn't underestimate the U.S. After this election, we have a chance to support a competent and caring man. Don't blow it.

"There's not a black America and white America and Latino America and Asian America; there's the United States of America."

- Barack Obama

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Contact Phone: knipps1@babson.edu
Sponsor: Babson Christian Fellowship
Location: Reynolds Back Dining Room
6:00 PM–8:00 PM

**M&W Swimming and Diving vs. Brandeis**
Contact Name: Athletics
Contact Phone: ext. 4259
Location: Morse Pool
6:30 PM–9:30 PM

**Friday - November 14, 2008**

**FME Exam**
Location: Knight and Pepsico
8:00 AM–9:30 AM

**Friends of the Homeless of the South Shore**
Contact Name: Joshua Stevenson
Contact Phone: 781-239-5565
Location: Friends of the Homeless, Norwell
Added By: Joshua Stevenson
8:15 AM–1:00 PM

**Fast Track Visitors Program**
Contact Name: Jillian Cone
Contact Phone: 6139
Location: Olin Hall
Added By: Jillian Cone
10:00 AM–3:00 PM

**OREM Exam – MAC**
Contact Name: Brian Duggan
Contact Phone: 781-239-5121
Location: Pepeico
10:00 AM–12:00 PM

**Saturday - November 16, 2008**

**Nativity Fast Begins**
Babson World Cup Soccer Tournament
Contact Name: Ryan Rubin
Contact Phone: rrrubin1@babson.edu
Sponsor: MBA Soccer Club, Babson Athletic Office, OLP
Location: PepsiCo Pavillion
9:00 AM–2:00 PM

**M&W Swimming and Diving vs. WPI**
Contact Name: Athletics
Location: Morse Pool
1:00 PM–4:00 PM
My So-Called Review

Amanda Medin
TV Show Expert
With special thanks to Prof. Rourke

"People are always saying you should be yourself, like yourself is this definite thing, like a toaster. Like you know what it is even. But every so often I'll have, like, a moment, where just being myself in my life right where I am is, like, enough." - Angela Chase

This quotation right here sums up the beauty of a show you probably never heard of called My So-Called Life. The show centers on Angela Chase, a high school student who has spent her entire life insulated by her parents and the small suburb she grew up in, and her journey of self-discovery as she decides to shed that insulation and face the real world. She represents the universal questioning teenager; however, she is much more complex and introspective than most of us could ever hope to be at that age.

Though her issues are kind of standard fare for television, including the pressure to have sex, the friend with a drinking problem, and the overbearing parents, the way she handles these issues, and more so, the way she reflects on them, is what makes her, and the show, so memorable. At the end of the day, Angela Chase seems like a real person with real flaws, which is what separates her from any other character on television that came after her.

You probably knew an Angela Chase in high school, or more likely, you were a little bit like Angela in high school. You're probably kicking yourself over why you wasted so much of your time on your version of Jordan Catalano, and you probably wished you treated your annoying sister a little better.

Outside from Angela, there are a multitude of characters to fall in love with. The first that comes to mind is heartbeat Jordan Catalano, a man who knows how to lean. Jordan is the standard high school crush: the sexy outsider coming from a broken family who just needs some girl to save him from his hard life of drugs and meaningless sex.

His repeated academic failures, probably due to his constant skipping of class to get high, makes him sensitive, and Angela believes he is the only one who can understand and help him. Any girl Angela's age would see him as a deep, worldly guy, but once you get older, you see him for what he really is: a shallow, womanizing guy who will never do anything in life outside of high school.

Another important character is Angela's best friend, Rayanne Graff. She is the one who encourages Angela to step outside her little box and see more of the world. However, she is a bad influence on Angela with her loose attitude towards drinking and boys, which is really her way of acting out against her own life situation. While all Angela wants to do is escape her suburban hell, Rayanne desperately craves the structured lifestyle of constant attention from parents, and she tries to be Angela to a certain degree.

Angela's other best friend, Rickie Vasquez, is really one of the first openly gay characters in television. He is the sweetest guy in the world and always there for whoever needs a person to talk to, regardless of whether or not he is friends with that person. He struggles a lot with his sexuality, since, at that time, being gay wasn't something a person could be open about. He serves as the voice of reason to Angela and the one person on the show she can always depend on.

There are several other characters you get to know and love throughout this show, including Angela's parents, Erian Krakow, and Sharon Carpinski, each with their own plethora of issues. Each character adds their own piece to the puzzle of Angela's life and in their own way, shape the way she grows.

So now you're probably wondering why you've never heard of this cultural masterpiece before. Well, for starters, it aired in 1994 and only lasted a season. The show was undoubtedly before its time and was really only the first axons aimed at the teen market-place—it aired the year before the debut of The WB Network.

Had the show premiered a year later on The WB, perhaps it would have been a bigger hit. Or maybe not; it still could have had the Freaks and Geeks phenomenon, where all the critics raved about it and the fans all fawned over it, but it never appealed to a mass audience. Either way, the series is available as a boxed set, and I highly recommend it to everyone who has ever questioned their place in the world.
Babson Athletics
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MEN'S SOCCER WINS NEWMAC CHAMPIONSHIP WITH 3-1 WIN OVER MIT

-The Babson College men's soccer team secured its 19th bid to the NCAA Division III Tournament and its first since 2004 on Sunday, as the top-seeded Beavers defeated second-seed MIT, 3-1, in the 2008 New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) Tournament Championship Game at Hartwell Rogers Field. With the victory, Babson (16-4-1) earned its third NEWMAC Championship since the inception of the conference back in 1998 and received an automatic bid to next week's NCAA Tournament. The official tournament field and bracket will be announced on Monday morning at 9 a.m.

With the loss, MIT fell to 16-3-2 on the season. With two of their losses coming to Babson, ranked second in New England, and semifinal losses by #3 Clark and #4 Trinity, the Engineers still have an excellent chance of receiving an at-large bid when the NCAA field is announced tomorrow. MIT came into the weekend ranked fifth in the region.

Babson jumped out to a 1-0 lead early in the contest, beginning when senior co-captain Tim Winn (Sutton, Mass.) headed a corner kick to senior Shane Fogarty (Rye, N.H.) near the goal line. Fogarty then slid a pass to first-year Max Walker (Newton, Mass.), who blasted a shot inside the right post at 9:55. MIT then nearly tied the game in the 26th minute, but Babson first-year goalie Peter Crowley (Lexington, Mass.) made his best save of the contest when he used a terrific diving effort to knock a hard shot by senior Andrew Bishara (Toledo, Ohio) just beyond the right post.

After the Beavers took a 1-0 lead into the half, MIT rallied behind sophomore Christian Therkelsen (Nesbru, Norway), who netted his conference-leading 15th goal of the season at 48:18. The Engineers' top offensive threat broke free down the right side of the field and lofted a perfect shot over a leaping Crowley to even the contest at 1-1. Babson took the lead for good at 57:11, when first-year sensation Billy Nickerson (Middleton, Mass.) took a feed from Winn at the top of the box, cut back to his left, and ripped a shot around the defense and into the upper left 90 for his 11th goal of the season. It made his second game-winning goal of the weekend and his league-leading seventh of the season. Winn then teed off on a key insurance goal at 65:51, as he followed up a rebound of his own blocked shot and tugged it into the lower left corner for his 14th of the campaign. Like Nickerson, it was the second goal in as many days for the Beavers' all-time goals and points leader, who will now join fellow seniors Fogarty and Brendan McNamara (Esker, N.H.) in making their first-ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

Crowley finished with five saves in net for Babson, while MIT senior keeper Tom Caldwell (East Berlin, Pa.) made four stops. Engineers' sophomore Jason Zhu (Andover, Mass.) also added a blocked shot on the goal line late in the game.

Babson will now compete in the NCAA Tournament for the 19th time in program history. The Beavers will be seeking their fourth National Championship, with previous titles coming in 1975, 1979, and 1980. The program's last appearance came in 2004, when Babson advanced to the second round. Game times and locations will be announced on Monday following the release of the official bracket.

Cross-Country Competes At ECAC Championships

The Babson College cross-country teams competed in the 2008 ECAC Championships on Saturday, where the women placed 30th out of 42 teams and the men finished 34th out of 48 squads.

First-year Michelle Black (San Diego, Calif.) led the Beavers in the women's 6k race, as she placed 89th overall with a time of 26:13. Junior Kim Lui (Skokie, Ill.) came in 124th with a time of 27:01, while junior Kristen Lang (Kennebunk, Maine) placed 157th in 27:58. Rounding out the Babson lineup were first-year Wendy Glickenhouse (Red Hook, N.Y.), who finished 221st in 29:04; senior captain Alison Sullivan (Tyngsboro, Mass.), who took 234th in 29:26; and first-year Emiley McCole (West Bridgewater, Mass.), who placed 262nd in 31:13. In the men's race, first-year Andrew Orman (Northborough, Mass.) recorded Babson's top finish by taking 144th in a time of 29:37. He was followed by sophomore Andy O'Brien (Wolfeboro, N.H.) in 183rd with a time of 30:18 and sophomore Mikita Kourtchikov (Brooklyn, N.Y.) in 206th with a time of 30:51. Also running for the Beavers were first-year Justin Bowman (Plymouth, Mass.), who took 213th in 31:04; first-year Kwami Chambers-Powell (Middletown, Conn.), who came in 238th in 31:42; sophomore Jared Bartlett (Penfield, N.Y.), who placed 283rd in 33:41, and sophomore Jordan Bray (Henderson, Nev.), who took 306th in 36:05.

Volleyball Team Qualifies for ECAC tournament for First Time in Program History

The Babson Women's Volleyball team has been given the 8th seed in the Coast Athletic Conference Tournament this week in Babson Sports. The team finished with a 16-10 record, their best record in over a decade. The girls play their first tournament match this Wednesday at 7:00, so make sure to come to the game and support the girls!