Although Penn professes a “commitment to diversity” on its website, its statistics on standing minority faculty may reflect a different reality.

Despite efforts, faculty diversity does not perceive themselves to be at a disadvantage. Robert Hornik, chairman of the Faculty Senate, wrote in an e-mail.

While this is a 1.5-percent improvement from last year, it does not display a growth in diversity the University had hoped for.

Penn lacks minority faculty

Despite efforts, faculty diversity numbers remain largely static.

Although Penn professes a “commitment to diversity” on its website, its statistics on standing minority faculty may reflect a different reality.

Minority groups—Asian American, Latinx and American Indian—composed 17.5 percent of the current standing faculty as of 2010. While this is a 1.5-percent improvement from 2009, it does not display a growth in diversity the University had hoped for.

Currently, it is “clear that progress is in jeopardy,” Robert Hornik, chairman of the Faculty Senate, wrote in an e-mail.

Penn has not made improvements over the last three reports on Minority Equity.”

“Secrets of the Silk Road” exhibit at the Penn Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology

By Yuri Choi

Join Our Team

Orion Consultants is a small, dynamic company specializing in financial management consulting for prominent investment banks active in fixed income. Orion presents its clients with in-depth market research and offers strategic performance recommendations and analysis based on its findings.

We’re looking for people who have:
- excellent writing and communication skills
- a genuine interest in finance
- a desire to work in a highly rewarding environment that provides an accelerated professional experience

Interested seniors are encouraged to apply online by PennLink through February 8th.

Interviews will occur on Thursday, February 24th.

All majors welcome. We do not offer internships.

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Women's Week aims to empower

Although there are fewer programs this year, they will be more focused and varied.

BY ELIZABETH L Napoli Associate Editor

This week, women's stories will be headline news. With the theme of “Extra, Extra! Read All About Her: Women in...” the University of Pennsylvania aims to empower and highlight the presence of women side by side with men on campus. "This year, we wanted to go with something a little different. "We believe that this theme was compelling enough to draw different women from all around the University, but also to bring different groups of PCUW working together to put on more diverse events," said Sydney Shuman, the president of Deltas of Penn. Despite the smaller scope, "we hope that each of the events is compelling enough to draw different women from all around campus," Pursaud said. "Because each of the events is so different, everyone should be able to find something that they're interested in," Pursaud added. "We're working with a student from each college to make sure that the week will be more consolidated," Johnson-Friderly will feature a cooking demonstration by the executive chef of King's Court Dining Hall, Jody Staats. Students who attend will be able to make four-ounce portions of the dish that day. While Wellness Day provided a fun way for women to unwind, the Wellness Day on Friday will feature a cooking demonstration, saying that "inside is the answer (and cooking smells)." A mix of Penn students and members of the public filled the ABC Auditorium to hear rap mogul Simmons introduce his new book, "Super Rich: A Guide for Grown-Ups." The joint event hosted by both UMOJA and the Multicultural Center. To begin the evening, North Philadelphia native Black Ice reeked of the pulpit, "he said, "I hope that if someone is still looking for their purpose, they can explore all of the different things going on in terms of women's issues and women's empowerment," said Sydney Shuman. Urbanzwerg was also pleased with the turnout at the event, saying that people had to be "addressing issues that people in Philadelphia face that affect Penn students." Urbanzwerg said. Although there are fewer programs this year, they will be more focused and varied.

THINK PINK!

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity for women is coming to Penn!

INFOVIEWS, Sunday, February 13
Between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., Houston Hall, Hall of Flags

Monday, February 14
Between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Houston Hall, Hall of Flags

Tuesday, February 15
Between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Amado Recital, Irvine Auditorium

Wednesday, February 16
Between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Box Office, Irvine Auditorium

To schedule a 20-minute infowave with our National Officer, contact our Ongoing Leadership Consultants at 1-816-357-9361, e-mail them at pennzta@gmail.com or visit us at www.joinZTA.com.

EXPENSES ZTA OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, February 15 – 7 p.m.
Houston Hall, Hall of Flags

THINK PINK!

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity for women is coming to Penn!

www.zetataualpha.org • Click on Have you heard the News?
www.joinZTA.com
WASHINGTON — At a school where graduates tend to flock to New York, Penn in Washington is looking to spark student interest in working in the nation’s capital.

Last Friday, Penn in Washington — the newly minted on-campus branch of the Washington program — brought on the importance of political science.

D.C. is more than just Congress,” Evan Philipson said. “It’s also a very small town,” Ravich said. “The hardest part is getting your foot in the door.”

Program opens D.C. doors to grads

Students met with alumni, toured Capitol Building with Penn in Washington program

BY LAUREN REID-GUY

WASHINGTON — At a school where graduates tend to flock to New York, Penn in Washington is looking to spark student interest in working in the nation’s capital.

Last Friday, Penn in Washington — the newly minted on-campus branch of the Washington program — brought on the importance of political science.

Some people forget that D.C. has a vast network of Penn alumni who are working in the nation’s capital,” Philipson said. “That’s why we went on the trip.”

The group met with various alumni working in Washington, D.C., as well as toured the United States Capitol Building in a “Cliff Notes” version of what the group does over the summer. Penn in Washington co-chair and College senior Grant Dubler said, “D.C. is a very small town,” Ravich said. “The hardest part is getting your foot in the door.”

According to Philipson, Penn in Washington, in turn, hopes to find an internship in either state or national politics.

“Washington is looking to increase its on-campus presence,” Philipson said. “Penn in Washington is one of the few things Penn has in terms of professional networking in D.C.”

For that reason, Penn in Washington works to put students in contact with the “network of Penn alumni in the city” by holding networking lunches, speaker events and other social events, said Penn in Washington Graduate Student Grant Dubler.

“Networking is all the talk.,” Dubler said. “Penn students are in a perfect position to put any job in Washington.”

Today’s trip was the first networking event Penn in Washington has organized for the group hopes to repeat the event and hold others like it in order to increase its on-campus presence.

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At an event where excess is celebrated, just one wing proved to be the difference between winner and loser.

The irony is delicious.

But lest one think this year’s Wing Bowl was stripped of its debauchery, consider the atmosphere at the Wachovia Center on Friday morning.

As the gluttonous competitors engaged in their eating frenzy, they were surrounded by scantily-clad ladies from Philadelphia’s finest gentlemen-oriented establishments. These ladies, the much-heralded “Wingettes,” were generously mopping the 27 finalists’ brows and eagerly handing them plate after plate of wings.

That hospitality was hardly the only asset these women — who were arguably saucier than the wings they were dishing out — exhibited.

In front of a predominantly male crowd of 20,000, all it took for the female attendees to bare some skin was a quick glance from a cameraman and some encouragement from the stands. The only part of a woman that may not have been on display was feminism — but that’s an ideological debate for a different day.

In fact, adult-film legend Ron Jeremy may have missed the point when he told WIP 610 commentators, “This stadium probably couldn’t sell out a Guns ‘N’ Roses concert, but it sells out for these guys eating chicken.” Somehow, this group seemed to be more attracted to human breasts than their ornithological equivalents.

Despite the joyously raucous behavior at Philadelphia’s equivalent of a bacchanal, the eating competition itself was, in fact, quite the showdown.

From the get-go, the battle for Wing Bowl 19 was mostly between five-time champion Bill “El Wingador” Simmons and defending title-holder Jonathan “Super” Squibb.

It was the stuff that cliche sports movies are made of: the young upstart taking on the weary veteran.

That storyline shone through in their eating styles. Squibb was calm and methodical, rotating the wings in his mouth as he bobbed his head up and down. The New Jersey native swayed from side to side, dancing to a soundtrack that nobody else could hear. “I just got in the rhythm,” he said later.

Not so for Simmons, who seemed to down a wing in one bite and in a decidedly less relaxed fashion. He seemingly vacuumed the meat into his mouth.

Even though Simmons’ entourage included renowned competitive eater Takeru Kobayashi — who downed a cheesesteak (“wit,” if you were wondering) in 24 seconds during the break between rounds — experience was not enough.

Squibb sealed the deal with just one wing. His record-setting total of 255 wings earned him $20,000 and a 2011 Dodge Ram in addition to the prestige of winning three straight titles.

Other competitors — lesser ones — may have felt queasy or nauseous after achieving the same gluttonous feat. But Squibb? “Total euphoria,” he said.

The mark of a true champion.

By Michael Gold
Senior Sports Writer

Photos by Alexandra Fleischman and Megan Falls

>> Check out a video and photo slideshow of Wing Bowl 19 at theDP.com/multimedia
Cyberchondria: the dangers of self-diagnosis

BANK ON IT | Students use WebMD to turn potential ailments into definite problems

The winter season is upon us here at Penn, and with it comes a steady stream of illnesses. As we are overcome by coughs and sneezes, many of us are left wondering if we should take the day off, or if it's only a reaction to the cold. Meanwhile, the internet is flooded with sites that attempt to explain common ailments and share the latest health news.

Hyperchondria is a condition where a person worries excessively about unimportant symptoms or minor ailments over a long period of time. Cyberchondria is an online extension of this, where individuals seek health information on the internet. Many people turn to the internet for health information, especially when they feel ill or have concerns about their health.

What is WebMD?
WebMD is a health website that provides information on diseases, symptoms, and treatments. It also allows users to find doctors and hospitals, and offers patient resources and support groups. The site was founded in 1996 and is now owned by WebMD LLC, a subsidiary of IBM.

How is Cyberchondria different?
While many people use the internet to research their health, Cyberchondria is when someone becomes obsessed with their symptoms and seeks constant reassurance. This can lead to unnecessary doctor visits and expensive medical treatments.

The dangers of Cyberchondria
1. Time consumption: Spending hours on end browsing through medical websites can be a time-consuming activity that takes away from other important tasks.
2. Financial burden: Some people may end up spending a lot of money on unnecessary medical procedures and treatments.
3. Emotional toll: For some, the constant fear of illness can lead to anxiety and depression.
4. Loss of productivity: Spending time on health-related searches can impact productivity and affect work or school performance.

What can be done to prevent Cyberchondria?
1. Seek professional advice: When feeling unwell, it's important to consult a healthcare provider for an accurate diagnosis.
2. Limit Internet searches: Set a limit on the amount of time spent looking up symptoms online.
3. Reassess fears: Consider whether the fear of illness is warranted or if it's just a natural response to being sick.
4. Practice mindfulness: Focus on the present moment and avoid dwelling on the past or future.

In conclusion, while the internet can be a valuable resource for health information, it's important to be mindful of our use of it and not let our fears control our lives.
Penn competes with peers in RecyclingMania

Penn recyled 23.5 percent of its waste in 2010, hopes to hit 30 percent this year

Sandy marked the beginning of RecyclingMania, the annual eight-week competition between Penn and over 550 colleges and universities across the United States and Canada. This year, Penn has set a goal to recycle 20 percent of its waste by the end of the competition on April 5.

Participating colleges and universities will be ranked in terms of percentage recycled, largest amount of total recyclables, largest amount of recyclables per person and most amount of trash per person.

Penn also competes in the Ivy Plus Division against other members of the Ivy League as well as Georgetown and Johns Hopkins universities.

The Wharton School will continue its pilot composting program at Joe’s Cafe, 320 Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall, Lower Level.

The website is Penn's first "green" cafe!

Help us celebrate the launch of RecyclingMania and the opening of Joe’s Cafe – Penn's first "green" cafe!

Students, professors discuss state of democracy in Egypt

Many Americans remember where they were when John F. Kennedy was shot or when the Twin Towers were hit. For Egyptians, that moment is now, as the country pursues a democracy movement, protesting in the streets until President Hosni Mubarak resigned.

On Friday, students packed into Siler Hall to hear panelists from various Penn departments discuss the uprising in Egypt.

Professor Eve Troutt Powell and Political Science professor Ian Garofalo said.

The panelists offered unique perspectives on the uprising in Egypt, such as the impact of social media platforms like Facebook and Twitter, the implications for women during applications for women during the crisis and the role of the people of Cairo in the model of changing and leadership. While the call for democracy in Egypt remains strong, Le-

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A new device designed by a SEAS professor will tap into car electronics to fix faulty systems.

By Sara Schilling

Testing while driving is generally unsafe. But a new invention could change that, according to your car’s text.

A group at the School of Engineering and Applied Science has invented a small device connected to car electronics to help it solve potential problems before they become dangerous.

AutoPlug competes for future funding, from Building America’s Future on campus, to help it commercialize its invention. Earlier this year, the work of the AutoPlug team was recognized at the 2010 Wharton Faculty Entrepreneurship Competition in Korea.

According to Carolina, whose work on the project has created a platform that communications is used to keep car electronics in sync with software.

This invention could be used to diagnose and upgrade car systems, and it could also be used for an in-depth breakdown of minority faculty at Penn’s School of Arts & Sciences.

students at the University. The black cultural center offers a variety of opportunities to Penn students.

Makuu gala honors a proud tradition

The black cultural center celebrated its 10-year anniversary of continuous operation at an event Thursday night, drew alumni, current students at the University. It also sponsors many outreach programs. "A Day Out" offers students, ranging from fifth graders to seniors, the chance to take part in a day at college. They also partner with Arts/Arts — an African-American arts and culture program — to bring high school students from West Philadelphia to Penn for a musical and cultural arts experience. "This gives current students the opportunity to network," said art director for the next generation of Makuu students and alumni.

The fundraising initiative, which seeks to raise $10 million this year, was launched. Students and alumni celebrated Makuu’s 10th anniversary with a gala on Saturday, the black cultural center on campus, training future students for the next generation of Makuu students and alumni.

The event drew alumni, current students, faculty and staff from around the country and nation, ranging from fifth graders to seniors, the chance to take part in a day at college. They also partner with Arts/Arts — an African-American arts and culture program — to bring high school students from West Philadelphia to Penn for a musical and cultural arts experience. "This gives current students the opportunity to network," said arts director for the next generation of Makuu students and alumni.

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After Harvard loss, Quakers’ focus shifts to rivalry match

Penn erases 18-point 2nd half deficit

HARVARD from page 1
years — minusded in dea-
lost OT when senior co-captain
Jack Eggleston spoiled the win with a three-point
layup. The bucket gave Penn a
lead and forced Dartmouth to
in the second half of the game.

Eggleston’s thunderous dunk
Penn 18-5 and forced seven
Harvard turnovers in the
inning, which included
baskets by Eggleston, Ryan
and Tsimokis in the final
minutes. Harvard’s trifectas
cut the deficit to one with 1:36
left, and Bernardini fed it
in the final 1:17 of play with
a single foul the entire game.

Senior co-captain Jack Eggleston
missed an and-one, but
bounced the ball away from
the list但他们 hold on for the win.

"This is it. Finally."

"This is the way we
expected to play,"

"We came out
ready to play and
executed on both
terms."

They really wanted
this. "This is it,"

Penn cruises

Penn’s focus shifted to
"They’re the most important
two games."

Dartmouth coach Tommy
Eggleston said. "I want
a ring. That’s it."

At least, as Rosen pointed
out, "We still control our own
destiny."

After this weekend, no
matter what happens, we’ve
forced a second overtime. It’s
going to be a long horizon.

"I want to go as far as
possible,"

Penn’s lead to one, and when
Penn’s team was off on a
three-point play, another
point and a buzzer
beating put over a slow-
building lead.

The Crimson’s
attitude.

"I don’t coach
people to be
victorious.

This is the most
important part of our team,"
McNally said.

"We’re a team that pride
and attitude are the
team’s strength."

"We’ve got to
get to that point."

Penn’s
career.

They proved emotionally not
only their best season, but one
that is one to remember.

"In terms of emotion, it’s
ever been there before,"

Their efforts were
rewards.

They’re not going to
come easy, but
we’re going to win by
honorable means.

"I don’t think
Penn’s best season.

"They couldn’t hold on
for the win."

They couldn’t hold on for the
win."

"We still control our own
destiny."

"I want to go to the
end."

"This is it."

Penn’s floor leader.

Penn’s guard.

Penn’s center.

Penn’s center.

Penn’s center.

Penn’s center.

"This is it."

Penn’s floor leader.

Penn’s floor leader.

Penn’s floor leader.

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Penn’s floor leader.
The Politics of Reproduction in the Middle East: Reproductive Tourism & Civil Liberties

Join us for a presentation of two interrelated lectures, each with its own Q&A session.

Marcello C. Iannone, professor of Anthropology and International Affairs at Yale University, will present a lecture on “Global Genocides: Reproductive Tourism and Islamic Bioethics in the Hashemite Middle East.” He will focus on so-called reproductive “tourism” – or the search of assisted reproductive technologies (ARTs) and donor gametes across national and international borders – a new Middle Eastern phenomenon, and Islamic forbidden emerging from the Sunni Islamic canonists that have, permitted ARTs.

Froshool Khasheh-Sabet, associate professor of History at Penn and Middle East Center Director, will present a lecture on “Civil Rights, Civics Wars: Women and the Politics of Reproduction in Iran.” Her lecture probes the involvement of women in shaping reproductive policies since 1945. Materialists often approached the subject of women’s health and family realities with this recognition that women actually had rights and choices in matters of reproduction.

February 7, 2011
12:00 PM
Golkin Room, Houston Hall

Two thrillers, two losses for women

W. HOOPS from page 12

for the Quakers as they also lost Friday night against Dartmouth.

“[We] thought really really hard... and we don’t have a win to show for it, which is a shame,” coach Mike McLaughlin said. “That’s a lesson we learn as athletes.”

But both right battles, with some of the best ball-handling the Quakers have played all season.

Against Dartmouth (5-14, 1-4), the Quakers shot 54 percent, made 15-30 from the field, and shot 6.1 percent (15 for 245) – their second-best this season.

Despite these defensive efforts, McLaughlin still expected more from Penn against the struggling Big Green.

“I thought we would be a little bit, keep them on their feet,” he added. “But they made tough shots at the right times.”

Through the Quakers hold the lead with less than four minutes remaining in regulation, a three-point play relinquished the game to Dartmouth, giving the Big Green its first try win of the season, a 64-63 victory.

Power also took birthdays and “mental breakdowns” as struggles in Penn’s Friday loss.

Saturday, the Quakers opened in overtime against Columbia (10-13, 1-5) and played back and forth of soda or water.

We now offer over 15 varieties of slices every day!

*Must mention this special when ordering.

2 Large Pizzas
with 1 Topping each and 2 Liter Soda

$49

of soda or water

99

Rappo upsets EIWA’s top 125-pounder

WRESTLING from page 12

Omar Harvald, 3-7, with a platter

Order Online at www.Edswings.com and Get 10% off!

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Film Studies Seminar Room (Room 425)
Van Pelt-Birchert Library
Fourth Floor West

ALL ARE WELCOME!
Tuesday February 8: Herod’s Law

(Spanish with English subtitles)

The Latin American and Latino Studies Program
Crimson roll at Ringe Courts

SQUASH | After women lose in tight match, men fall 8-1 to No. 5 Harvard Saturday

By Steve Forrest Staff Writer

Harvard proved to be too much to handle on Saturday afternoon, taking down both the men’s and women’s squash teams at the Ringe Courts.

The No. 4 Penn women at 3-2 (0-1) lost a heartbreaker to the Crimson (7-6, 3-0 D), who are the top ranked team in the nation.

The Red and Blue got off to a great start, winning four out of the first six matches. It looked as if an upset was inevitable.

Harvard rallied late, taking the last three matches — thus claiming the 5-4 victory for the Crimson. Annie Mahadeo, Thea Ritchie, Yarden Odinkam and Chloé Blacker won their matches for the Quakers.

Odinkam and Trifika re- 

sembled their perfect records for the season, improving to

The men’s squash team at 4-1 (0-1) suffered the same outcome, losing 6-1 to the No. 9 Harvard squad.

The matches were much closer than the score would suggest. The Quakers lost three matches in five sets and four other matches in four sets.

Penn’s lone victory was the win by Justin Ang. Ang beat the Harvard No. 6 seed in the first round and had to take the next three. A deferred match. Just why

was disappointed with the way some of his players performed overall.

“They were all competitive matches, which is a positive thing to take from the match,” Wyant said. “But they were tougher than we were, they kept their cool better than we did, and they won the big points. That was the difference.”

Even so, Wyant felt his teams lost an opportunity to pick up a big win.

“I think we could have won,” Wyant said. “They just played better.”

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Giffin’s return from injury highlights three straight Ancient Eight wins

WRESTLING | Giffin’s return from injury

By CHASE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

When senior wrestler Scott Giffin returned to the mat this past weekend, the All-American showed he still had it.

“Train hard and keep working hard,” he said to his team before the Dec. 12 match. “I’m still just as good as I was before I got injured.”

Giffin — who last wrestled for Penn in 2008-09 — returned to the mat this past weekend against Princeton, picking up his first win against the Quakers since his injury. His return was highly anticipated by fans and teammates.

Despite Giffin’s absence from the lineup, the Quakers went on to defeat the Princeton Tigers 35-10 at the Palestra on Sunday.

Junior Mark Rapp (left) and Mark O’Connor scored 3-0 on Friday and Saturday for the Tri-Cities to sweep Ivy League games.

Giffin is one of four returning All-Americans for the Quakers, who are currently ranked No. 4 in the nation.

But the Quakers’ success on the mat is just the beginning of what they hope to accomplish this season.

“Scott Sweeney [left] returns to the mat this weekend, and he’s a strong contender for a national title,” said Giffin’s teammate, senior Tyler Rombach.

“I’m still part of the team and I hope to contribute as much as possible,” Giffin said. “I’m still training hard and working on my conditioning.”

With the return of Giffin and other returning All-Americans, the Quakers are looking to have a successful season and make a run at the national championship.

Penn focus undeterred by Crimson

W. H. BARON | Harvard - 68, Penn - 65

Harvard vs. Penn (2OT)

With 6.1 seconds left on the shot clock, Harvard’s Seth Towns missed a 3-point shot from the corner, giving the Quakers a 68-65 lead.

The Quakers were diagnosed with a foul in the final seconds of the game, but guard Darnell Foreman made both free throws to give Penn a 70-68 victory.

Senior Mike Mazzulla scored 18 points for the Quakers, while junior Tyler Rombach scored 17 points and 14 rebounds.

The Quakers now stand at 9-9 overall and 3-1 in the Ivy League.

Grapplers sweep Ivy weekend

WRESTLING | Penn 35, Brown 0

BY CHASE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The Grapplers swept their Ivy League weekend, defeating Brown 35-0 and Princeton 35-10.

Senior Chris Velez scored a unanimous decision victory over Brown’s 103-pounder, while junior Mike Stoyanov earned a major decision victory over Princeton’s 149-pounder.

The Grapplers are now 10-15 overall and 7-2 in the Ivy League.

No. 18 Penn beats Brown 35-0

Against Brown, the Quakers dominated in all five weight classes, with six victories by fall and one major decision.

Senior Mike Mazzulla scored 18 points for the Quakers, while junior Tyler Rombach scored 17 points and 14 rebounds.

The Quakers now stand at 9-9 overall and 3-1 in the Ivy League.

Giffin’s return from injury highlights three straight Ancient Eight wins

WRESTLING | Giffin’s return from injury

By CHASE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

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“This weekend was about him,” said coach Jerome Allen.

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