

March General Body Meeting Issue

Maya Angelou: The Ultimate Woman In Leadership By Lauren Fleischer

"Women, I do not want to see you narrow yourselves down!"

My first thought upon meeting Maya Angelou, was "Wow!" Never before had I seen someone who had such a presence when she entered a room. As the keynote speaker for Women's Week and one of the most influential women of our time, Dr. Angelou made an inspirational address on February 17th. Prior to her speech, I was lucky enough to get to meet her as a representative for Wharton Women.

From the moment she introduced herself, the one thing I couldn't help noticing was her use of poetry. As a world-renowned author, Dr. Angelou isn't limited to her writing.

Her use of poetry extended to her every word. In her discussion of adversity, humor, and being a woman, she consistently spoke in prose. I felt myself wanting to write down her entire speech. Each idea was grounded in experience and moral, but nothing she said was ordinary. Then again, Maya Angelou is certainly anything but ordinary.



How Did You Spend Your Last Summer? By Yushu Zheng



LISA COHEN, W '11

"First I did the Wharton International Program in Milan, where I had the opportunity to visit places like Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, [and] Zegna....Then I interned at Haddard Brands in New York, selling Nike and Levi's branded apparel to Macy's and Nordstrom."



JENNIE GROSSMAN, W'10

"I worked at Macy's, Inc. at their national headquarters in Cincinnati, OH. I worked in the treasury department and...got to work closely with senior executives and got a lot of exposure to many different areas of the business."



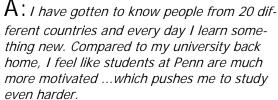
KARYN SOSINSKI, W'09, C'09
"I worked in NYC last summer at Goldman Sachs in the Longevity Markets
Group. It's part of the Reinsurance Group and the main purpose...is to help clients either get exposure to or protect against longevity and mortality risk by creating custom securities."

Editor: Trisha Mantri

Member Spotlight: Megumi Aoyama

By Lauren Brady

Q: As a foreign exchange student from Japan, how has your experience at Wharton differed from that back home?



Q: Currently, you are the WW Etiquette Dinner Chair. Why should members attend the dinner?

A: I personally have experienced embarrassing moments when I just had no idea what to do at a dinner table. By coming to the Etiquette dinner, members would be able to learn proper dinner etiquette and manners in a fun way! [It] could be greatly beneficial for anyone taking their steps into the business world!

 \mathbf{Q} : What do you enjoy the most about Wharton Women?

A: Experiencing the great opportunities and events ...has been truly inspiring and new to me...since there is nothing similar back home at my University .

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Upcoming Events	Notes
Kathy Braddock: NYC Life Event Wednesday, March 24th 6:30 PM JMHH F38-Discussion about NY 7:30 PM JMHH F88-Seniors Networking Event	
Etiquette Dinner Monday, March 30th 7:00 PM Park Hyatt Philadelphia	
Study Abroad Coffee Chat with Juniors Tuesday, March 31st 6:00 PM Bubble House	
Bloomingdale's Site Visit Friday, April 3rd 2-4 PM in NYC	
Events to Look Forward To: Senior Series Wine Tasting	
Top 10 Lessons from WWBC 2009	

By Carolyn Brooks

- 10. Don't miss "boys night out." It's your chance to get to know coworkers on a more personal level and discover the underlying problems of certain behaviors. One of the best edges that women have is our ability to be compassionate.
- 9. Use your vast knowledge of technology to the fullest. We are young women entering the work force, but where we may lack experience, we can make up through our technology efficiency. So get on Microsoft Outlook and learn how to use it to your advantage.
- 8. Your first 100 days at a job are the most important. Everyone knows that first impressions last, so make sure that you make a good one! Wear pearls, natural makeup, and skirts. Remember that casual days for women don't really mean casual.
- 7. Networking simply means having friends. Knowing people on a personal level is important and you never know just who is going to help you get where you want to go. So be comfortable in your "networking" situation and connect in a way that works for you.
- 6. Take and make the most of opportunities to impress someone. Don't be afraid to ask questions during an interview that actually challenge your interviewer. Even once you have a job, find ways to show your boss why she or he needs you at their company.
- 5. Don't get caught up with the salary. If you act too interested in the numbers you'll be making, it could be a deal-breaker. Be thankful for the opportunity and the experience that you will gain. Eventually, you will earn what you deserve so stick it
- 4. The path to your big dream should be a series of small, achievable dreams. These small drives should be genuine, "kind of scary" and take less than one year. Don't be afraid to dream big, but remember to first focus on the task at hand and then work up to focusing on your career.
- 3. Be proactive. Email people, read the newspaper, research a company before you apply for a job there, do informational interviews and shadow programs. Basically, BE INTERESTED and be sure to show that interest to your potential employer.
- Don't be forgettable. Have a unique and creative cover letter with your resume that will distinguish you. Resumes and majors are not the best way to differentiate yourself though – it is more about the person that you are.
- "Reel in your unique power" (Robin Fisher Roffer). Listen to your gut, believe in yourself, and have courage. You are writing your own script, so create and evolve yourself while everyone else stands still.