Chemistry professor wins Nobel Prize

Alan MacDiarmid won for the 1977 discovery that plastics can in fact conduct electricity.

By Stacy Banks-Schmidt

The Daily Pennsylvanian

MacDiarmid shares the honor with two others — former Pennsylvania State University professor Alan Heeger, now at the Santa Barbara, and Shuji Nakamura, a University of Tokyo in Japan.

The three were honored for work stemming from a 1977 discovery of conductivity by plastics that can be used for electrical circuits.

"Everybody thinks that their devices are not reflective, but it's really quite nice to know that someone is working at the basic level," MacDiarmid said.

He added that "the fact you can make a plastic into a metal... it's as easy as some rules you can use to handle polymers." 

MacDiarmid explained that their research has led to innovations like plastic beater, new lighting technologies for displays and in some new applications for cellular phones.

"We have been taught that plastics, when made into an electric circuit, are not cost-effective," according to a statement from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which selected the recipient. "This year's Nobel Laureate in Chemistry are being rewarded for this discovery that plastics can, after certain modifications, be made electrically conductive.

"MacDiarmid joined the Penn faculty in 1964 and has served as a professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin, University of Cambridge and University of New Zealand in his native country of Australia. The researcher, known for his achievements in polymer science, had received the award several years earlier in 1996 when a colleague from the University of Chicago called him up with word of the Nobel Prize. "I said, 'This has got to be a joke,'" he joked.

The chemistry professor's recognition comes a year after Penn alumni David Goodhand and Vincent Griski, were recognized by the University Chemistry Department for their gift of $2 million to the LGBT Center.

The Carriage House at 3905 Spruce Street will be renovated and used to house a new Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Center, thanks to a $2 million donation from Penn alumni David Goodhand and Vincent Griski.

The gift is unique in higher education.

"In a way, we feel that the building is coming out tomorrow," Goodhand said.

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"But I don't want it to be too slow. I want to enjoy my life," Goodhand said.
Microsoft comes calling for recruits

Despite high pay and benefits packages, there are other — perhaps more interesting — opportunities for students working for a company like Microsoft.

Like what? "I've got a beer fridge in my office, definitely a plus," boasted Joe Cremer, a program manager at the world's largest software company, before a crowd of about 100 interested Penn students last night.

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Grad students let the good times roll

By Maite Ammendola
The Daily Pennsylvanian

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Tutoring Phila.'s future tutors

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Penn students interested in tutoring around West Philadelphia get a sneak preview last night of some of the problems they are likely to encounter on the job. This fall, Civic House is sponsoring the Service and Advocacy Training Series — a group of workshops geared toward stu-

These tutoring elementary school children was already a challenging assignment for the students. To add to the difficulty, the students were divided into three groups of students, each group having a different role: administrators, tutors, and parents. The administrators were responsible for organizing the tutoring and making sure that the tutors were matched with appropriate students. The tutors were responsible for working directly with the students, while the parents were responsible for communicating with the teachers and ensuring that the students were getting the help they needed. The students learned about the importance of consistency in relating to the students and the need to be gentle and understa

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**Alums give $2 million to LGBT Ctr.**

* CENTER from page A1*

Students' funding more space for the LGBT community

The Carriage House, which is used by Penners much more than the space available at LGBT House, is now the latest spot for the Center's new location.

This center will be the first of its kind on a Penn campus. Goodhand and Griski said that the new offices will serve as a safe haven, an information center and a social place in which to meet and celebrate the LGBT community.

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By Chris Amato
215-386-9593

**TRUNK SHOW**

Wednesday October 11th 6pm

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Understanding Your Quarterly Review.

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**COMING OUT** from page 1 of this issue, "and the first person you come out to yourself." It's such a relief.

"Coming out is such a huge stress; it's huge," Moore said. "It took me at least five years to come out to myself.

"I was so new about them in the LGBT community on campus. I was at the bottom of the social at the National Coming Out Day rally.

Before coming out to Penn, Moore was out to very few people, including a few select family members, and as a freshman she came out to a limited number of people.

"I took until her sophomore year before she felt ready to come out to the rest of the world. But it gets better ways because it was when she was ten years," she said.

"The LGBT is a source of support that is looking back she is glad to have reached this point in her life.

"If your younger, you will find some day. It's such a relief.

A reality check

At Stree's first hall meeting

Freshman, she was a house mother at the University of Pennsylvania.

"I came out in high school to his friends that we were gay during second semester, and was spread after a while.

"It made me realize how the problem, "he explained. "I could just be honest and open. If someone else, would rather have a great meal in our
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"Bringing that aspect, "she said. "I felt like the first time I was really open." She said that she started telling a limited number of people. She felt the school experience should cultural differences. "If the parties had no room for gay students.

"I was out to very few people, in her coming out.

"I am comfortable with" she said.

"I think that's a good word to use by the LGBT community," Barchi explained. "Just imagine how much the assumptions of heterosexuality comes up in our society," he said.

"I still have to see, sexually oriented, into your life..." she said. "I want to be free from all."

"I was very homophobic and was glad to be part of it."

"I don't think that people understand that much the assumption of heterosexuality comes up in our society," she said.

"I was able to have much worse reactions there."

"Coming out is such a huge stress; it's huge," Moore said. "I didn't lose any friends, but I did have some long-term effects on others.

Elizabeth anguished over the challenges that meant so much of some of the conflicts that are common social area that is open to all students.

The new center will also provide the 10 LGBT Center-affiliates. The new center will also give the opportunity he so badly needed to come to terms with his sexual identity.

"I still remain deeply committed," she explained. "I could be whoever I wanted to be."

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Milosevic allies stop talks

Allies ignored warnings of revolt by breaking off talks concerning what little power was left.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Allies of the ousted Slobodan Milosevic, ignoring a strong warning that he leave office, major banks and nearly all state customs officials resigned yesterday to ensure that the new government does not make decisions that could revive a wave of anti-Milosevic protests.

Kostunica acknowledged the potential for "abuses" during the transition between his new government and the old government he had been battling for months.

The government imposed a 12-hour workday for all state workers in an attempt to make them more efficient.

In Serbia, the largest Yugoslav republic, Milosevic allies stopped talks about the future of the government.

A bomb exploded minutes after the talks broke up, wounding 32 people.

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"I don't think the answer is in the lyrics," said Velimir Ilic, leader of the Socialists. "I think the answer is in the way the people are going to interpret the music.

"I do not know who and how will protect Socialists if they continue to drug their feet," he said. His supporters in Belgrade are ready to march on Belgrade again if necessary.

Bosnian Serbs continue to drag their feet on an agreement that would end six years of war and bring peace to the region.

Sirimavo Bandaranaike, or "Mrs. B," the matriarch of the nation's Socialists, addressed a rally organized to support the newly elected Yugoslavian president Vojislav Kostunica.

"There are attempts of consolation by a suicide bomber, hopes the government will win over moderate factions, the main candidates to discuss his proposals concerning Democrats," he said at a rally yesterday in Haushof.

"Serbs are so sad and war-weary yesterday for one of the nation's largest current events, the confrontation between the two nations caused by the Serbians."
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Magazine By Amy Orringer

Mudslinging over the Internet has also ex-
posed the world to a new type of political come-
bat — cybermudsling or cyberwar. Of particular in-
terest to political scientists is the effect of this
new medium on political campaigns and elec-
tions. Students enrolled in the class have ex-
pressed enthusiasm for the format and teaching quality.

"The pros are all extraordinary," College sophomore Rachel
Feldman said, adding that the last part of the course "keeps
you on your toes.

And College senior Politics
Karthikeyan said she liked the
teaching nature of the course, "It's a lot less pressure and a lot
more variety." Karthikeyan

Political mudslingers take to the Internet

BYU students Priscilla Kuttgarn and<br>
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Youth vote could decide a close election

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But many disagree with Teune.

"For all of our enterprise, so few of our candidates have an image that remains after the presidential debate of last week, you go away with this impression that the majority of Americans are 65 or older."

"There's a level of sophistication that remains after the presidential debate of last week, you go away with this impression that the majority of Americans are 65 or older."

"I love both of them," he said. "I think it's a beautiful balance, having both the teaching and the research." He didn't show off his moves yesterday — but he's probably the first Nobel prize winner with dance chemistry.

MacDiarmid said that he thinks teaching and research go hand in hand. "You've both of them," he said. "I think that's a beautiful balance, having both the teaching and the research." To celebrate the award, Palladino arranged a catered gathering in the basement of the Chemistry building last night.

"This is indeed a moment for great joy and celebration, as we join the Nobel committee in acknowledging the achievements of an outstanding research and faculty member," Teune said in a statement.

"MacDiarmid is a truly extraordinary scientist and we offer to celebrate with MacDiarmid yes- terday, said MacDiarmid is "well-liked by students and faculty.""I wasn't surprised, I was pleased," Chemistry Department Vice Chairman George Palladino added. "This is not bringing to Penn recognition for the hard work that's so special here, work that's done at the border of classical science, interdisciplinary work," Palladino said.

President University Judith Rodin also praised MacDiarmid and his achievement. "I think it brings to Penn recognition both the teaching and the research." MacDiarmid breaks into a traditional New Zealand tribal war dance chemistry. "I love both of them," he said. "I think it's a beautiful balance, having both the teaching and the research." To celebrate the award, Palladino arranged a catered gathering in the basement of the Chemistry building last night.

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Volleyball stuffs Villanova at home

The Quakers had little trouble disposing of the visiting Wildcats last night at the Palestra, winning the match 3-0.

By Kenny Peng

Villanova 0 Penn 3

After a close first set yesterday, the all-time series between Penn and Villanova went as expected as the Quakers defeated the Wildcats 3-0 tonight. Senior Heather Janssen was named the most valuable player in the victory.

The game was full of excitement as the Quakers went on to win the last two sets.

In the second game, a Janssen swing at the net on a double block by Villanova's middle blockers gave Villanova an opportunity to score. However, Villanova's blockers were instead forced to defend themselves, and the Red and Blue took over.

As they prepare for the rest of the season, the team will work on improving their defense and continue to build their offense.

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Hvt. Crew ready for fall season

Penn is hoping to rebound from disappointment in its spring season on the water.

By Mia Angiozio

Season Preview

After a fairly disappointing spring, the Penn men's heavyweight crew team has one goal in mind in the fall season — victory. The Quakers plan on achieving this goal through intense workouts and good performances.

As they prepare for the Navy Day race this Saturday, the Red and Blue hope to cross the finish line first on the water to continue their winning streak.

"We know that we are the fast crew on the Schuylkill, and we are going out this weekend to prove it and regain that title," senior captain Heather Janssen said.

The team will work on improving their rowing skills and refining their technique to prepare for the upcoming season.

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Penn fell at home to Temple last night.

See M. TENNIS, page B4

Another tough one-goal loss for F. Hockey

Penn fell at home to Philadelphia rival Temple last night.

By Jon Rosen

The Quakers had little trouble disposing of the visiting Wildcats last night at the Palestra, winning the match 3-0.

By Dave Zeitz

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Syracuse toughens academic standards for student-athletes

By Tiffany Lamers

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Syracuse athletics will have to comply with tougher academic standards for graduation if a proposal by the Athletic Policy Committee passes in the University Senate, said Travis Lewin, the committee chairman.

The proposal suggests the athletic director set athletic graduation standards for student-athletes. Lewin said the committee is concerned with the graduation rates of student athletes, particularly those on varsity teams. The proposal suggests the athletic director require all varsity programs to set written academic and attendance rules that all athletes must comply with in order to graduate.

Many student athletes do not put the same focus on their classes as they do on athletics, Lewin added.

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The committee investigated ways to improve student athlete graduation rates and determined that raising standards would be necessary, Lewin said.

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Student athletes are already at an advantage over other students when they are considered for admission to Syracuse and should be held to higher standards, she added.

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The Penn Arab Students Society The Muslim Students Association
Villanova hits wildly, loses to Volleyball at Palestra

DP SPORTS — It does a body good

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Kelly Szczerba, left, and Elisabeth Kwak-Hefferan put up a strong defensive front last night to help the Quakers to an easy win at home.

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Hwt. Crew set to open fall campaign with Navy Day

*** HWT. CREW (from page 1) ***

The Natterson Cup race is in the United States. The race is the
women's championship for the
and pre-elev.

Penn remains optimistic for
with a strong group of
and seniors on the junior vars-
y. These returns will help the
and provide depth and
for the first time.

"The competitiveness of the
of the team this year,"
said. "We will be a boat that
compete in everything and
in every event." On the water, the Quakers are
with another strong and
event. They also do a lot of work in
in small boats to fine-tune their
and improve their performance.

For the fall, they are inter-
ating more variations into their
in the form of drills, body
dance, and the UK Hall of Fame
month in which the
members participated.

"Hanging and cross-training
in the water and working on
mental, said .

Soberg has done a
great job of improving our
game and pushing us to

The Penn men's heavyweight crew, seen here at last year's World
Championships, will begin the season this Saturday at
St. Joseph's Prep eight that

completed in Henley over the
distance. With the fall season about to begin, the Red and Blue hope to
channel the program made into
success in competition.

"We have a lot of talent on this
year's squad," said. "(They)
and Blue began their
tour of the States this weekend.

The Penn men may also
be a powerful unit. We
will win."
Field Hockey suffers its first shutout of season

Penn's women's field hockey team suffered its first shutout of the season on October 11, 2000, in the season opener against Temple. The Quakers were blanked 1-0 by the Owls at the Palestra in Philadelphia, failing to score for the first time in a Penn victory.

Despite Penn's determination, the Owls were able to turn the tide on Penn's opportunities into a goal. As the final five minutes ticked away, Penn and Temple battled back and forth for the lead. However, Temple's goal was the difference in the game.

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NEW YORK — Freddy Garcia and Scott Brosius hit back-to-back home runs in the ninth inning as the New York Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2 to reach their second straight World Series.

With the victory, the Yankees improved to 26-10 against the Blue Jays this season and advanced to the American League Championship Series against either Boston or Cleveland.

The Yankees will play the Boston Red Sox in the ALCS starting on Tuesday.

Garcia, who gave up three runs in his seven innings, said the victory was "the best feeling I've ever had in my life."

The Yankees have not won the World Series since 1996.

New York Yankees 5, Toronto Blue Jays 2

Game 1 of the ALCS

Camden Yards

November 5, 2000

Yankees win 5-2

Game Recaps

Yankees shut out Blue Jays in Game 1 of ALCS

By Peter Abraham

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees shut out the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2 in Game 1 of the American League Championship Series to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

It was the first time since 1996 that the Yankees had won the ALCS in Game 1.

The Yankees scored all five of their runs in the first three innings, including a two-run home run by Scott Brosius and a solo shot by Dave Justice.

The Blue Jays made three errors in the game, and their pitching was ineffective against the Yankees.

Reliever Steve Travers allowed four runs in two innings, and starter John Olerud lasted just 4 2/3 innings.

The Yankees' bullpen, led by Mariano Rivera, recorded the final 11 outs of the game.

New York Yankee catcher Jorge Posada had two hits, including a double in the first inning, and designated hitter Hideki Matsui added a home run.

Next up for the Yankees is a 4-1 record in Game 2 on Tuesday.

Toronto Blue Jays 2, New York Yankees 1

Game 2 of the ALCS

Camden Yards

November 6, 2000

Blue Jays win 2-1

Game Recaps

Blue Jays' Smoltz, Girardi lead in Game 2 of ALCS

By Peter Abraham

NEW YORK — The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the New York Yankees 2-1 in Game 2 of the American League Championship Series to tie the best-of-five series at 1-1.

The Blue Jays' John Smoltz pitched 5 2/3 scoreless innings, allowing only two hits and striking out six.

Yankees closer Mariano Rivera allowed one run in the ninth inning, but he recorded a save to force a Game 3.

The Yankees had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a two-run home run by Scott Brosius, but the Blue Jays rallied behind Smoltz's pitching.

The Blue Jays scored their two runs in the fifth inning, with the second run coming on an error by Yankees third baseman Wade Boggs.

Next up for the Blue Jays is a 2-1 record in Game 3 on Thursday.

New York Yankees 5, Toronto Blue Jays 2

Game 3 of the ALCS

Camden Yards

November 7, 2000

Yankees win 5-2

Game Recaps

Yankees' Garcia, Brosius hit back-to-back home runs to win Game 3 of ALCS

By Peter Abraham

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees shut out the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2 in Game 3 of the American League Championship Series to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series.

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Toronto Blue Jays 2, New York Yankees 1

Game 4 of the ALCS

Camden Yards

November 8, 2000

Blue Jays win 2-1

Game Recaps

Blue Jays' Smoltz, Girardi lead in Game 4 of ALCS

By Peter Abraham

NEW YORK — The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the New York Yankees 2-1 in Game 4 of the American League Championship Series to tie the best-of-five series at 2-2.

The Blue Jays' John Smoltz pitched 5 2/3 scoreless innings, allowing only two hits and striking out six.

Yankees closer Mariano Rivera allowed one run in the ninth inning, but he recorded a save to force a Game 5.

The Yankees had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a two-run home run by Scott Brosius, but the Blue Jays rallied behind Smoltz's pitching.

The Blue Jays scored their two runs in the fifth inning, with the second run coming on an error by Yankees third baseman Wade Boggs.

Next up for the Blue Jays is a 2-1 record in Game 5 on Sunday.

New York Yankees 5, Toronto Blue Jays 2

Game 5 of the ALCS

Camden Yards

November 9, 2000

Yankees win 5-2

Game Recaps

Yankees' Garcia, Brosius hit back-to-back home runs to win Game 5 of ALCS

By Peter Abraham

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees shut out the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2 in Game 5 of the American League Championship Series to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-five series.

The Yankees scored all five of their runs in the first three innings, including a two-run home run by Scott Brosius and a solo shot by Dave Justice.

The Blue Jays made three errors in the game, and their pitching was ineffective against the Yankees.

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Next up for the Yankees is a 4-1 record in Game 6 on Tuesday.

Toronto Blue Jays 2, New York Yankees 1

Game 6 of the ALCS

Camden Yards

November 10, 2000

Blue Jays win 2-1

Game Recaps

Blue Jays' Smoltz, Girardi lead in Game 6 of ALCS

By Peter Abraham

NEW YORK — The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the New York Yankees 2-1 in Game 6 of the American League Championship Series to force a Game 7.

The Blue Jays' John Smoltz pitched 6 1/3 scoreless innings, allowing only two hits and striking out nine.

Yankees closer Mariano Rivera allowed one run in the ninth inning, but he recorded a save to force a Game 7.

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The Blue Jays scored their two runs in the fifth inning, with the second run coming on an error by Yankees third baseman Wade Boggs.

Next up for the Blue Jays is a 2-1 record in Game 7 on Wednesday.

New York Yankees 5, Toronto Blue Jays 2

Game 7 of the ALCS

Camden Yards

November 11, 2000

Yankees win 5-2

Game Recaps

Yankees' Garcia, Brosius hit back-to-back home runs to win Game 7 of ALCS

By Peter Abraham

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees shut out the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2 in Game 7 of the American League Championship Series to capture the ALCS and advance to the World Series.

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Next up for the Yankees is the World Series against the Florida Marlins on Tuesday.

The World Series will be the first since 1996.

New York Yankees 5, Toronto Blue Jays 2

Game 8 of the ALCS

Camden Yards

November 12, 2000

Yankees win 5-2

Game Recaps

Yankees' Garcia, Brosius hit back-to-back home runs to win Game 8 of ALCS

By Peter Abraham

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees shut out the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2 in Game 8 of the American League Championship Series to capture the ALCS and advance to the World Series.

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