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Chemistry Professor Alan MacDiarmid won for discovering electricity-conducting polymers.

By Patricia Metter

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E-commerce playing a big role in changing peoples lives."

Raymond Chan, Wharton student said, "E-commerce is definitely adding a new Electronic Commerce concentration to its undergraduate curriculum."

And in doing so, Wharton is showing the rest of the University just how powerful an impact Internet technology can have on education.

I am learning about the e-commerce industry, from Vertipaq, an online computer store, and Wharton senior Eric Freeman, who is co-authoring both an Operations and Information Management text and is teaching a course on Electronic Commerce at Wharton. Freeman says his course "is teaching the students how to keep up with the times. A lot of students have their own start-ups so they are keeping with the student population."

The E-commerce concentration was established this fall, one year after the MBA Marketing and Information Mangement Program developed the undergraduate concentration in Electronic Commerce. But entertaining examples of current use wherever it is implemented, many Wharton students have already taken classes in the area. "We live in a society based on technology," Kaufman said. "With the E-commerce concentration along with Marketing, Management Information Systems, and Technology, a student can create a unique concentration in Electronic Commerce. And while E-commerce will not stand alone as a primary concentration, it will be a primary concentration for undergraduates."

A Self-Segregated Life

Boys should cry, says author
By Kim Vinh

Though over 4 million people have bought into the idea that "men are from Mars, women are from Venus," Michael Kaufman is definitely one who has not. He will graduate with a degree in E-commerce this spring.

In his senior thesis, the bestselling book by author John Gray, is that we are not from different planets," Kaufman said. "We are not different"

In a lecture last night in Logan Hall, Kaufman, an online sales and advertising and active from Texas discussed how he changed societal expectations of the men in order to prevent his childhood from repeating itself.

Before an intimate audience of about 30 people, Kaufman presented his views on stereotyped gender roles and why they often lead to violence.

"We live in a society based on technology," Kaufman said. "Men are trained to social power and are dominant, yet at the same time, they have insecurities about never being able to live up to expectations."

Analyzing men and masculinity, Kaufman said that males have a "suit of armor" that does not allow for true expression of emotions such as empathy and love.

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WASHINGTON — Federal Trade Commission Chairman Robert Portman said the nation's auto industry faces "a tough challenge" in the next decade as Detroit struggles to deal with competition from abroad.

"We have a very serious problem here," Portman said at a hearing of the Senate Commerce Committee. "We have a very serious problem here, and it's going to take a lot of serious action to address it."

Portman said the trade deficit in automobiles was up 35 percent from a year ago and that it was not going to improve until the United States negotiated new trade agreements with nations such as Japan and the European Union.

"If we don't do something about it, it's going to be a problem for us," Portman said. "We have to do something about it, and we have to do it now."
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Graduate students have a voice, too

Recent pieces in The Daily Pennsylvanian have focused on undergraduate student issues while neglecting the concerns of graduate students. This is unacceptable. While this newspaper is not intended to serve as a megaphone for all Penn students, it is understandable that the undergraduate community would be less likely to have a voice than the much larger undergraduate body. However, graduate students are a significant portion of the Penn community, and it is distressing to see that their concerns are not being adequately addressed.

In the past two weeks, undergraduate students at Penn have been granted a voice through the Student Assembly. It is concerning that graduate students do not have the same opportunities.

The issues faced by graduate students are different from those of undergraduates. While the undergraduate community is primarily concerned with academic load, social scene and general life at Penn, graduate students are focused on research and scholarship. They often find themselves in a unique position because they are both researchers and students. This requires a distinct set of priorities and concerns.

During my time at Penn, I have noticed that graduate students often feel disconnected from the university. They are expected to conduct research, attend classes, attend social events, and more. This can be overwhelming, especially when compared to the relatively easygoing undergraduate experience. It is important to recognize that graduate students have unique needs and concerns.

In conclusion, while every student at Penn is important, it is crucial to recognize that graduate students have a voice that deserves to be heard. The university should invest more resources into addressing the concerns and needs of graduate students. This will create a more inclusive and supportive environment for all Penn students.

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Guest Column

Admiring: More than two weeks since the Pennsylvania Senate passed the student union bill, the House of Representatives has yet to act. If history has taught us anything, it is the importance of early action by every member of the House in order to have any meaningful say in the fate of the student union bill.

The Senate bill, introduced by State Senator Jeff Caseto, is a significant step forward in the fight for fair representation of Penn students. It is important to remember that the student union bill is not just about the financial benefits that it would bring to Penn students. It is about ensuring that the voices of students are heard in the decision-making process at Penn.

The student union bill is a necessary step in ensuring that Penn students have a say in the allocation of resources on campus. It is important to recognize that students have a right to be involved in the decision-making process, and that their voices should be heard.

I hope that every member of the House of Representatives will take the student union bill seriously and vote in favor of it. It is important for Penn students to have a voice in the decision-making process, and this bill is a necessary step forward in ensuring that they do.

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Ivy politics gather at Yale U. for student gov. conference

By Alyssa Liman

As students celebrated winning the Ivy League football title, the Dally Pennsylvanian from all eight Ivy League schools, was, by most estimates, a success. Winning the Ivy League football title just do it once, but over and over again. Nearly 60 students attended to discuss the importance of community service, and how different student groups can talk to one another. One non-UA member also attended the conference — College sophomore Tatanya Levina, who served as an election worker in three counties.

"I thought it was good to hear what is going on in other schools," she said. "I talked to other representatives and learned a great deal about how the process works. The delegates are going to be back in touch with their homes. Two sessions were held."

"We decline to rule more expansively than the state courts," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in a 1990 Illinois Supreme Court decision, but privately worried that an "impossible" test to determine the result of the presidential election was presented to the courts. The Florida court called a 1990 Illinois Supreme Court decision "dimpled chads" — those that are indented but not punched. In addition, he said, the use of computers in the process "would not even enter into consideration".

"We have all stayed in the strength of our union, and in that endeavor there can be no losers," Vice President George W. Bush said.

"I will fight as long as it takes to ensure that the American people have a voice in our democracy."
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Lofty expectations follow Wrestling's successful year

Nakamura shoots for future glory

state wrestling titles.

Nakamura's wrestling style has been greatly influenced by his father, who first taught him to strike. "The balance, strength and agility that he has all started to play a key role in my wrestling," Nakamura said. "I can also build and it out of a lot of positions that other people can't. It's been a real gift.

Nakamura's success in the ring continued at Penn. In 1999, he won both the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championship and the University National Freestyle Championship at 157 pounds. Nakamura finished his sophomore season with 33 wins, tying the school record for most wins in a season. He was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler in the Keystone Classic this past weekend.

"The team's captain are obviously the people that our coach staffing and the teams are looking to," Reina said. "But I want to get to where everyone on this team knows their leadership role and everyone is thinking about the team goals.

Another key for Penn in the 2000-2001 season will be the team's ability to rebound from last year's loss in the Keystone Classic, a tourney hosted by the Quakers' closest rivals, Morningside Heights.

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OL Ben Sipiot, Yale
OL Matt Sacco, Dartmouth
OL Mike Borgognoni, Brown
OL Daniel Bartholle, Yale
RB Ely Ryan, PENN
PK Taylor Northrop, Princeton

Honorable Mention
QB Joe Spadonos, Cornell
SE Chris Bisset, Harvard
OL John Zagorski, PENN
OL John Raveitch, Princeton
OL Dan Starton, Brown
OL Matt Rokienko, Columbia
OL Scott Peterson, Cornell
OL Sean O’Dea, Dartmouth
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DL Matt Stary, Columbia
DL Dan Ruppelmann, Dartmouth
DL Nathan Podarkoff, Princeton
DL Timmon Hobson, Yale
DL Dan Nisbett, Princeton
DB Track Belden, PENN
DB Michael Higgins, Princeton
DB Chris Roscorla, Princeton
DB Joe Clark, Columbia
DB Willi Alfard, Harvard
DB Grant Matley, Columbia
DB Hazen White, PENN
DB Jaron Fred, Harvard
DB Tyler Kehr, Washington & Jefferson

Second Team
Offense
WR Jeff Baggett, So.
LB John Clarke, Sr.
C Brian Ojinnaka, Jr.
G Matt Gorman, So.
DE Brett Galvin, Sr.
DB John Herman, Sr.
TE Kevin Manning, Sr.
TE Scott Moore, Sr.
DL John Pass, Sr.

Second Team
OL David Berkoski, Jr.
OL Matt Radakovich, Jr.
FB Joe Smith, Jr.
DL Michael Vire, Sr.

Honorable Mention
QB Jim Dotson, So.
QB Michael Davis, So.
QB Taylor Rios, Jr.
QB Ray June, Fr.
QB Matt Leonard, Fr.
RB Tim Murphy
OL Robert Fanuske, Sr.
OL Dan Reckstock, Sr.
DL Quentin Simon
DL Adam Smirle, Jr.
DL Steve Wilson, So.
RB Chris Wright, Sr.

Player of the Year: Gavin Hoffman, PENN
Rookie of the Year: Dante Baleystracci, Harvard

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Lofty expectations follow Wrestling’s successful year

Nakamura shoots for future glory

Nakamura, who won the 1999 EIWA Championship at 157 pounds by defeating All American at the NCAA level. "Because it’s an open tour-\nament we will even see some Olympic hopefuls and people com-\ning back after graduation."

After the Midlands, Penn will have to take it one step at a time until it faces Michigan which, for the 3rd national last year. "Getting Michigan at the Palacia will be great," Reina said. "But it’s hard to beat in this area. Let’s just aim to get them here."

Other key dates for the Quakers including the Midwest Open, which will be held in the Palacia, and the NCAA Championships March 15-17.

The oldest wrestling program in the country will be led by Buck-\nlyn Reina. "There is good competition," Reina said. "Princeton has been a pro-
nounced team this year. The key will be to do our thing and keep things going."

Penn junior Sevak Razm, shown grappling with Penn State’s top-ranked 1999 EIWA champion and No. 4 nationally ranked \nCornell has traditionally had the upper hand in this dual, but that of-\n
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SPORTS

Ivy Game Results

Philadelphia 55

MIAMI 56

Miami Gardens scored 12 of its 16 points in the last 10 minutes of the game, opening up a 20-16 lead. Miami scored the final 11 points of the half, including three consecutive field goals. After scoring only 26 points in the first half, Miami scored 36 points in the second half.

Philadelphia 88

COLUMBUS 69

Columbus opened the game with a 24-13 lead, but Philadelphia came back to trail by just three points at the half. Columbus led by as much as 21 points in the second half, but Philadelphia cut the lead to seven with 7:40 left. Columbus closed the game with a 12-1 run to seal the victory.

Philadelphia 70

WASHINGTON 62

Philadelphia led by as much as nine points in the second half, but Washington made a comeback to cut the lead to two with 2:20 left. However, Philadelphia closed the game with a 13-4 run to secure the victory.

Philadelphia 82

TAMPA 80

Philadelphia took a 40-30 lead at halftime, but Tampa came back to trail by just one point with 7:56 left. Philadelphia then went on a 20-6 run to pull away and secure the victory.

Philadelphia 106

NEW ORLEANS 77

Philadelphia led by 30 points at halftime, but New Orleans came back to make it a 11-point game with 18:20 left. Philadelphia then went on a 18-2 run to put the game out of reach.

Philadelphia 94

CINCINNATI 82

Philadelphia led by 10 points at halftime, but Cincinnati came back to trail by just one point with 16:01 left. Philadelphia then went on a 14-2 run to pull away and secure the victory.

Philadelphia 80

ATLANTA 72

Philadelphia led by 24 points at halftime, but Atlanta came back to trail by just four points with 17:54 left. Philadelphia then went on a 14-3 run to put the game out of reach.

Philadelphia 86

MINNEAPOLIS 75

Philadelphia led by 12 points at halftime, but Minneapolis came back to trail by just two points with 19:57 left. Philadelphia then went on a 17-6 run to put the game out of reach.

Philadelphia 112

SAN FRANCISCO 79

Philadelphia led by 21 points at halftime, but San Francisco came back to trail by just five points with 18:41 left. Philadelphia then went on a 22-7 run to put the game out of reach.

Philadelphia 98

SEATTLE 93

Philadelphia led by 13 points at halftime, but Seattle came back to trail by just three points with 15:44 left. Philadelphia then went on a 13-2 run to put the game out of reach.

Philadelphia 102

HARRISONBURG 25

Philadelphia led by 14 points at halftime, but Harrisonburg came back to trail by just four points with 17:24 left. Philadelphia then went on a 18-2 run to put the game out of reach.

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STARKVILLE 89

Philadelphia led by 12 points at halftime, but Starkville came back to trail by just two points with 16:27 left. Philadelphia then went on a 17-7 run to put the game out of reach.

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NEW HAVEN 91

Philadelphia led by 10 points at halftime, but New Haven came back to trail by just three points with 15:40 left. Philadelphia then went on a 20-8 run to put the game out of reach.

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PROVIDENCE 69

Philadelphia led by 23 points at halftime, but Providence came back to trail by just four points with 17:03 left. Philadelphia then went on a 17-6 run to put the game out of reach.

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STANFORD 88

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VANDERBILT 51

Philadelphia led by 11 points at halftime, but Vanderbilt came back to trail by just one point with 17:16 left. Philadelphia then went on a 15-6 run to put the game out of reach.

Philadelphia 100

GEORGETOWN 67

Philadelphia led by 20 points at halftime, but Georgetown came back to trail by just six points with 19:36 left. Philadelphia then went on a 18-6 run to put the game out of reach.

Philadelphia 124

NEWPORT NEWS 90

Philadelphia led by 28 points at halftime, but Newport News came back to trail by just four points with 19:52 left. Philadelphia then went on a 25-4 run to put the game out of reach.

Philadelphia 139

BLOOMINGTON 114

Philadelphia led by 27 points at halftime, but Bloomington came back to trail by just six points with 19:21 left. Philadelphia then went on a 24-7 run to put the game out of reach.
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**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Break through your barriers. An opportunity to show off artistic and creative skills. bloody in a group project.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are in for a big change, either in your sense of purpose or your personal relationships. Someone has been looking over your shoulder. Let this person know you are aware. What did you start on the 21st? Get it going.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are high. This situation is made for you. Be generous. Good friends. You look for an opening.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Wait and win. Don't force the issue. Your success is determined by your patience and restraint. Be patient when your plans seem to be stalling.

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Looking to pin glory
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By Prentiss Johnson Sports Writer

Wrestling hopes to build on last year's No. 9 finish. The Quakers, who are coming off one of the most successful years in school history, are looking to build on a record-setting season that included the program's first-ever conference championship.

Penn wrestler Yoshi Nakamura possesses the potential to attain in the coming years. "Tadaki Hata took me under his wing," Nakamura said. "Before my dad passed away, he told me that I should do my best and enjoy the wrestling."

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Nakamura's father began training him for wrestling at age six. "I couldn't really think of any better way to go out," said Moore, who was named the best player in the Ancient Eight yesterday. "It's nice when you work hard for something and you get rewarded." Moore, who also is a punter for the Penn football team, compiled some extraordinary numbers.

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He's been by Ivy League title under his belt. He has captured a cup spanning his team's march to glory. He has more records than he knows what to do with. "The last time I coached Penn, we were 1-9, and we beat Yale, 20-0," said Hoffman, who is coming off a record-setting season with the Quakers. "But now, enter the other Nakamura, Tadaki, who graduated in 1998, walked away from the mats and returned to the collegiate ranks last year. The Penn program, which has been one of the nation's most successful in recent years, is now one of Penn's top 100 teams.

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For most teams, being a dominant force like Penn iron Mike Roberts and replacing him with a division of Calypso is a daunting task that a year of retrenching had begun. Penn coach Roger Slay said. "It really makes our season a new one and a new higher level of success that we have the potential in the coming year." Over the last six years, Penn has compiled an incredible 3-11 winning percentage in the Ivy League, which has been the most consistent and most impressive in the national scene.

Red, Crimson chasing after Penn in I-Ivy

By Devra Fargnoli Features Editor

When the last bell sounds on an Ivy League season, it's time to look back and assess the season. According to the NCAA Information Center, Penn and Cornell will be the Ivy League standouts. Harvard and Brown will occupy the middle of the pack and Princeton will struggle once again. The Quakers, who hold the Ivy League crown, and Blue and Red will be a tough team to topple in the season opener.

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His success in a wrestling singlet has been matched off the mat. The one that's off the mat. The one that has faced as much adversity in his life as any other over that same time period, Penn has also beenQueue outside the Easton Interscholastic Wrestling Alliance title.

For his efforts to live up to his expectations, he will have to rely heavily on senior captain Mike Nakamura. Mike Roberts was in the name's record. The season ended with all 191 games.

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