

Graduate Studies in

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Dr. Kelvin Lynn, director of the Center for Materials Research, working with graduate students Amlan Datta and Drew Haven to develop materials for new radiation detectors. Dr. Lynn's group also investigates antimatter and uses positrons to probe defects in materials.

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