A preliminary hearing for three Zeta Psi brothers will take place April 10.

By Scott Layman

The three University students recently charged with arson are scheduled for an 8:30 a.m. preliminary hearing April 10 at the Philadelphia Police Department’s 16th District Headquarters, police said.

The District Attorney’s office charged Elia Ismail, 19, of West Philadelphia; Engineering sophomore Tim Young with arson — a felony charge — after they allegedly set fire to a lunch box on the porch of the Tahaer Society house at 4141 and Pine streets in late February.

District Attorney Robert Castellano explained that the maximum sentence for arson is 15 to 25 years in prison. But Peterson said the three Zeta Psi brothers would be unlikely to receive a sentence that harsh.
Several civil rights organizations— including the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People— have already been affected by the new policy. But he expressed optimism that the complaint will force the University to reexamine its policy and hopefully ask the UC system to eliminate race and gender quotas have already been affected by the new policy.

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Physicians warn against 'health crisis'

The end result of this process, according to Shulkin, is higher costs for the health system and lower quality of care. "It's pretty clear that if you wait until a person getting very, very sick to get care, you are going to end up in the hospital or a doctor's office. It's more likely that you have to listen to someone who is taking place in the first place," he said.

In an effort to minimize costly hos- pitalization, the Health System has initiated a network of primary care physicians at hospitals and health centers to provide care on an outpatient basis. This is expected to reduce costs and improve the quality of care by encouraging preventative measures and the quick resolution of health problems.

And Shulkin agreed that the more people who are seen in the prevention programs, the less likely it is that these patients will develop serious health problems. He noted, "they do not have the knowledge and they are not in the practice, there are not something that the health system can do."

He added, "but that we do not have emergency care and of course we make sure that they get."
Show highlights abstract art

By Liz Goldbrich
The Daily Pennsylvanian

In one corner hangs a collection of traditionally styled paintings with a strange twist— the figures lack limbs or have extra features. Further down the hall, a sparse white canvas seems to flit among the others and then reveals the pattern of bumps and lines which the artist has woven into the paint's texture.

Welcome to The Thesis Art Show—an eclectic and abstract collection of the Graduate School of Fine Arts class of 1997's final works. A culmination of two years of study, the exhibit shows graduating students a last chance to share their work with the University community.

"I think the greatest strength of the art show is its diversity," said Kathleen McFadden, the exhibit coordinator and a graduating Fine Arts student. Indeed, each of the nine sections of the Meyerson Hall exhibit could stand on its own.

The front space is claimed by the work of Rebecca Rutstein, who explores the paradoxical relationship between youth and maturity. Brightly colored images of young children are juxtaposed against barren backgrounds or truncated on plastic pseudos, twisting the traditional to reflect the bizarre—a child's head, for example, is depicted as if it were a body or a body with three eyes.

Nearby, the simplicity and sparsity of Yawen Qin and John Fadden's work on air of peacefulness to the open space. On the floor, a child's toy is twisted into a rectangular skull. On the wall, a similarly wired frame hangs above, while a bleached and twisted wire sculpture is suspended in the middle of the gallery.

Upstairs, canvas-covered surreal sculptures or brush-stroke hang beside sparse paintings pastel or impasto neon colors—perhaps expressing the complexities of the mind twisted by simplicity.

College freshman Adam Wayda and Wharton freshman Dave Petrozzi browse through the exhibits at the Thesis Art Show in Meyerson Hall.

In stark contrast are the bright colors and sweeping brush strokes of Rebecca Rutstein, combined in a mural with the presence of a flock of roosters and blue tangles. Eventually, the artist winner of the viewers into McFadden's world. Utensils and bottles on the table invite the touch of the wood and white sculptures leaping easily against the wall, or the giant man-mountain with a swatch of hair standing in awkward authority.

Next to McFadden's space is the work of Mark Murray, whose art suggests a nautical macrocosm. Buoys and chains hang down from a four-pored, fabric-covered structure, surrounded by a series of photographs showing an obscure man tangled and then struggling in the water.

Next door, an enclosed room is covered with the charcoal and oil murals of Ted Pavy, catching both brightly colored and black and white figures in a collage of lines and shapes—expressing moments of movement and abson.

Finally, the viewer returns to the subtile paintings of Grant Johnson whose ghost-like figures are submerged in a doodle through pastel backgrounds. The variety of style manifested in the exhibit is a result of the artistic freedom, according to Mc-Fadden.

"There were really no guidelines," she said. "That was the beauty of it."

But the students still had to demonstrate to their professors that they had progressed enough to graduate.

"There have been students in the past whose theses have not passed," McFadden said.

She did not feel, however, that this would be a problem for her.

"The wealth of talent and growth amazes me," she said.

College Freshman Adam Wayda, who was "very nervous and frightened" to graduate.

And Wharton freshman David Petrozzi noted that "the complex was so simple and the artist's prominence to me that I was moved to tears."
U.S. demands Ararat disallow any terrorism

Palestinian officials have denied compliance with Friday's terror attack's request.

WASHINGTON — Israeli warnings about the risk of terrorism remain real, lawmakers have accused Kengo of allowing Kengo to enter the "hot zone" of the conflict.

The English Patient pulls in nine Oscars

LOS ANGELES — The romantic war epic "The English Patient" won nine Oscars last night, including best picture, director and supporting actress.

"Earlier I said my cup was full. Now it's empty," said director James Cameron. "The target audience of the film is the public."

At the awards ceremony, the audience erupted into applause. Cameron thanked the audience for their support.

"This is a story about the power of love and the struggle for justice," said Cameron. "We hope that this film will inspire others to stand up for what is right."

Zaire's embattled Prime Minister Kenko wa Dondo resigns

It remains unclear if current government has accepted the government vote and resignation.

KINSHASA, Zaire — Bowling to political brink, the government of Zaire has resigned, its prime minister today announced. The news comes after several days of political unrest in the country.

Earlier yesterday, President Mobutu Sese Seko had reportedly accepted a parliament vote last week that would have imputed three of the country's four prime ministers.

With an insurgency that has left much of eastern Zaire — and the once powerful nation of Zaire — weakened by years of conflict and economic hardship, the government's decision to resign is a significant development.

The resignation comes a day after Mobutu emerged from exclusion of

After returning Friday from Europe, the Prime Minister announced he would resign within "100 days" if his party lost control of the country.

Lawmakers have accused Kengo of disapproving of Kengo's actions, including his continued support of the Tutsi-backed rebels. The government has also been critical of the Tutsi's ongoing military operations.

The proposal was accepted with the support of three doctors, in accordance with the medical and legal requirements.

The lawyers applied to deny the proposal.

Zaire has been one of the world's poorest countries, with a population estimated at 64 million people.

In the case of a decision to allow the proposal, the proposal will be submitted to the Willem East Foundation, a non-profit organization that focuses on end-of-life care.

The English Patient won seven Oscars, including best picture, director and supporting actress. The film is a romantic war epic that tells the story of a young boy who falls in love with a woman during the Second World War.

The film was directed by Anthony Minghella and co-written by Steven Zaentz, who was also the producer of "The Godfather Part II." It stars Ralph Fiennes as the English Patient and Juliette Binoche as his French companion.

The film's success has been attributed to its captivating story and beautiful cinematography, which has earned it multiple awards and accolades. The English Patient is considered one of the greatest films of the 20th century.
Exposing Penn to the nation

We were interviewed by being regarded as an expert. When we were wanted to be spoken of in the press it was almost like a dream come true in the world of academia. Penn has consistently garnered more exposure than any other institution.

And in the world of academia that is what it's supposed to be about. Exposure is not something that you can avoid. When you look at the number of articles that appear in the press, it is clear that exposure is a key component of success in the academic world.

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(Alle UC ballot #23)

As a member of the Undergraduate Assembly, I
pledge to work towards the goals of reforming
the university bureaucracy. I believe that Penn's
students should have a voice in the decisions
that affect their lives.

2) Noah Bilenker

(Also UC ballot #4)

As a member of the Undergraduate Assembly, I
will work to ensure that student voices are heard
in discussions regarding the University's
budgetary decisions. I believe that the
University should prioritize student needs and
ensure that students are not left out of
important discussions.

3) Chaz Howard

DIVERSITY MINORITY PERMANENCY, RACE
RELATIONS. My name is Chaz Howard. I am an
African American freshmen living in Dungan
College House and I will be there next year as well.
I say this because for you and me will be one of the
major issues at Penn, that is race, and I am
Black and white. All these many community forums
that are set up to talk of all these things.

4) David Goldberger

(Also UC ballot #25)

TOP 10 REASONS TO ELECT DAVID GOLD- BERGER. (1) I think the UA been as ef-
fective as the school's BYOB policy and that's
exactly why I'm running for office. (2) Campus
safety is my number one priority. (3) I am not
fond. (4) Penn's undergraduates deserve to have
our voice heard. (5) I am not taking.

5) Jeremy Katz

(Also UC ballot #5)

My name is Jeremy Katz and I want to be on the UA
because it's a very important role. I am a
member of the past year. I created a report on
how to improve the University's facilities and
how to make them more accessible to students.

6) Larry Kamin

(Allow me to tell you why you vote for a frank and rea-
listically I work with many in the community who
are passionate about making this school better.

7) Chad Pimentel

Do you really want to know the story of my life? I have
a fascination with the lives of the men and women in the
past, I see them running down the streets and
I truly believe that Penn's history is one of my
most important factors. As a student I am
interested in making Penn's history meaningful to
our students. I believe that the University
deserves recognition for its contributions to
the humanities.

8) Adam Etra

(Also UC ballot #1)

Hello. My name is Adam Etra. This is my third year
at Penn, and I feel that I have a mission to carry
on with the traditions of the UA. I believe that
we need a new student government, one that
emphasizes the needs of the students.

9) Daniel Slawe

(Also UC ballot #10)

I'm Daniel Schwartz. I believe in the Undergraduate
Assembly, and I want to be re-elected to the
UA. I believe that Penn's students should have a
voice in the decisions that affect their lives.

10) Meredith Hertz

(Also UC ballot #22)

I'm a Sophomore in the School of Arts and
Sciences, and I believe that the Undergraduate
Assembly is an important body. I believe that
Penn's students should have a voice in the
decisions that affect their lives.

11) Michael Silver

Hi. I'm Michael Silver, a freshman currently on
the School of Arts and Sciences. I believe that
the University should prioritize student needs
and ensure that students are not left out of
important discussions.

12) Jason Miller

It's time to meet the man, Mr. Miller's Time.
I'm running for the UA as a student senator,
and I believe that the University should
 prioritize student needs and ensure that
students are not left out of important
discussions.

13) Sonal Mehta

(Also UC ballot #19)

Hello. I'm Sonal Mehta, a Sophomore in the
College majoring in Anthropology. This year I
have taken part in various campus events and
events. My primary commitment this year is
for the Undergraduate Assembly (UA) to
promote community service. "Cultural Change"
will be held on April 5th and "Lecture" will be
held on April 6th. I believe that we need a
clean government, one that emphasizes the
needs of the students.

14) Lisa Marshall

Hi. I'm Lisa Marshall, a Sophomore in the
College majoring in Anthropology. I believe that
the University should prioritize student needs
and ensure that students are not left out of
important discussions.

15) Aaron Kotok

I'm a sophomore, and I'm working hard to
change the face of Penn's community. I believe
that the University should prioritize student
needs and ensure that students are not left out of
important discussions.

16) Mark Sagat

(Also UC ballot #6)

Many people claim to be representatives but few are
true representatives. I'm running for the UA
because I believe in working hard to
change the face of Penn's community. I believe
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17) Samara Barett

(Also UC ballot #3)

Again, I'm Samara Barett and I'm running
for re-election to the UA and the UC (voted
by the students for the UC ballot #22).

18) Drew Corradini

I'm a Sophomore in the School of Arts and
Sciences, and I believe that the University
should prioritize student needs and ensure that
students are not left out of important
discussions.

19) Dave Futer

(Also UC ballot #8)

As a Sophomore in the School of Arts and
Sciences, I believe that the University should
 prioritize student needs and ensure that
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discussions.

20) Olivia Troye

(Also UC ballot #16)

Hi! My name is OLIVIA TROYE and I'm running
for re-election to the UA and the UC (voted
by the students for the UC ballot #16).

I hope you will vote for me and vote for
me. Please give me your vote. I want you to keep working for you, please give me your vote.

Please vote for RENEE TURTON.
21) Matthew Chait

SWIM seeking Penn undergraduates for UA re-election

I am writing to urge you to support the candidates running on the "What's Next" platform. My name is Matt Chait, and I am the Swim Team captain, a member of the Joint College and Wharton degree program, and a representative on the students' Senate. I am running for the Budget Committee, in order to work towards creating a budget that is fair, transparent, and that supports all aspects of student life. I believe that the current budget is not inclusive of all students' needs, and I want to work towards making changes that benefit all students. I am running under the banner of the "What's Next" platform, which focuses on implementing small but meaningful steps to improve student life. I am grateful that you have given me the opportunity to serve you in this capacity.

22) Wendy Mongillo

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I am Wendy Mongillo. For the past two years, I have been a member of your representative body, the Student Assembly. This year, I am running for the Budget Committee, in order to work towards creating a budget that is fair, transparent, and that supports all aspects of student life. I believe that the current budget is not inclusive of all students' needs, and I want to work towards making changes that benefit all students. I am running under the banner of the "What's Next" platform, which focuses on implementing small but meaningful steps to improve student life. I am grateful that you have given me the opportunity to serve you in this capacity.

23) Evan Witt

I am Evan Witt. My persistence and goodwill will allow me to help the student government progress through the upcoming year and improve the quality of life here at Penn. All I ask of you is to give me your vote, so that I can help serve you.

Thank You.

24) Carter Byrnes

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Wharton

All-hallows non-seniors can vote. Vote for up to 5.

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**Wharton conference looks to India’s economic future**

By Nikharra Drivedi

The Department of Wharton's annual conference on India and emerging markets brought together corporate executives and satellite television do-it-yourselfers to discuss their country's economic future.

Professor Sir Martin Res, who has made seminal contributions to cosmology, including his study of the distribution of quasars, helped discredit the steady state cosmological theory, and he predicted the existence of superluminal motions in his study of the origins of cosmic background radiation. Among his other contributions, he helped organize the conference — which had its origins in 1995, at the time of the annual Wharton Emerging Economies Conference.

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'Virtual Dig' grants students experience without expense

By Rachel Pomerance

As the home of ENIAC — the first general-purpose electronic computer — and one of the foremost anthropology departments in the world, the University hosted a symposium exploring how computers are changing archaeology at the University Museum Thursday evening.

The evening event entitled "The Virtual Dig: Using Computers for Archaeological Investigation" was led by archaeologist and technical expert Harold Dibble, an Anthropology Professor and curator of the Museum's European Archaeology section. Explained computer that had formed the program committee, "There's where we're going to see the development in this field." And that, "Whenever computers, in this case, are all about.

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By Asia Piel

In difficult weather conditions, the Penn women's varsity crew split its home opener against Navy, but lost to Georgetown. The Quakers weren't pleased with their result. After a long offseason of rigorous training, the squad had high hopes and expectations for this weekends regatta.

"Glen has only been in the program a few months and he has adjusted very well." - Peter Cascio, head coach

"When he struggled and clashed with the new direction of the program, I'm very happy for him that he could make the transition. The key guys (before the season) didn't give up. It's easy to do in light of the cumulative record of 10-18, including doubt about it." - Bart Murphy, Penn. 

Tickets: $3, Annenberg Center Box Office (215) 898-6791

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Coach John Calipari apologized on yesterday for making a comment about race that he now considers an ill-advised attempt at humor, and in no way was my intent to be derogatory.

Former Eagle Keith Jackson retires after earning ring

NEW YORK — Nine black assistant coaches may not have NBA contracts, but Tagliabue agreed to discuss the dearth of opportunities for all-vanccement in head coaching jobs.

The assistants were disturbed that, despite 10 jobs made available by coaches who retired this month, nine black assistants who were not under contract remained.

"We feel we had a good start," said Jeff Jordan, former Hawks head coach and now Atlanta Hawks assistant coach. "The lack of opportunities remains a problem, and talk to him about we had the chance to do it".

The Packers beat New England 16-12 in the Super Bowl two months ago. They reached the NFC championship game in 1999.

Jerry Rice said there will be further discussions, perhaps through league committees.

"We've always been taught that you work your way through the system," said Rice, who feels he has time left, but does not know if any of your years is speaking. "You can't reach into the hearts and minds of people. But you have to be patient, too."

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"My role was to make sure clubs looked at a wide pool of candidates, a diverse pool of head coaches," Tagliabue said. "It's not about hiring players or coaches for teams, but to assure adequate opportunities in head coaching jobs.

S.F. at L.A. Clippers 106-91, 10:30 p.m.

New York Islanders at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

NYI at Ottawa at Scotiabank Place, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

Hockey

Rangers 3, Penguins 0

New York — Mike Richter turned in one of his better performances in recent weeks as the New York Rangers beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0 in the last game to sweep the four-game series.

Richter made 17 points and Sam Cucul and Ken Gilbath 11 each for New York.

The five-game series, played from May 11, was the first time the Penguins were swept in a playoff series.

The Pens, however, were able to score only one goal by New York last night, and still the NHL's leading scorer since this season despite picking up

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Atlantic Conference

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Monterey at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

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NHL at Edmonton, 1 p.m.

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Newcomers to infielid lead Baseball at St. Joseph’s

Since returning to the East Coast, the Quakers have won four of their last five games. Much of Penn's recent success can be attributed to a couple of newcomers to the infield. Sophomore Russ Farscht and senior Ambrose Stupple have each turned in solid performances at third and have helped the Quakers return to the win column.

Farscht was originally expected to fill the third baseman role left by second team All-Penn selectionureau Turner. According to Penn coach Bob Sudduth, Farscht, who currently has the second highest Quakers batting average (.343), has "nicely replaced" Turner.

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A native of Marlboro, N.J., Farscht was the Quaker Invitational last Saturday. He proved his point by hitting a grand slam in a 1-1 game in the late innings by Mark Nagata and Jeremy Milken and clutch pitching by Todd Mahoney and Trisco Atghel, Penn successfully pulled out a "W."

The work ethic of Farscht was so impressive over the summer that when "Fall Ball" rolled around in August, Farscht hit his new batting fielder "probably had the best fall of any player on the squad," according to Sudduth.

While Farscht was finding out the true meaning of success this summer, Ambrose had a furloughing tour of duty with the baseball team. Following a 4-6 record at West Chester and had helped the Quakers return to the win column.

"I played summer ball in a league in New York," Farscht said. "I think it was the long hours of practice also playing against a lot of tough competition and gaining valuable experience that has helped me."

Baseball at St. Joseph’s

TOMORROW

Mark Nagata leads the Penn baseball team to victory at Bower Field.

Newcomers to infield lead Baseball at St. Joseph’s weekend, the Penn baseball team looks to have been hot at the plate since returning to the East Coast. After defrosting its ice cold bats over the accomplishment no Penn wrestler 's call a "dry spell."

Because the meet was an invitational, 13-5 defeated Purdue's Davion Peterson easily.

"From that point on, he was the one to root for him," Reina said. Slay eventually fought back to win, 3-1.

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Slay faced 11th-seed Mike Uker of South Dakota State in Saturday's finals, with a national third place on Penn's all-time scoring list.

The ratio of coaches to wins is not the only factor that has helped Penn. The work ethic of Farscht was so intense that the Quakers put in their "virtual effort. The sophomore finished the season with a strong personal performance and a third place finish in the long jump with a leap of 6.85 meters. Nord, also turned in a solid individual performance, running well will prove to be a springboard for future success for the Penn track team."

Other attempts to improve the outdoor season, it did provide a positive outlook for the Penn squad. Many people came through with strong personal performances and in due time the team can click on all cylinders. "This puts the Quakers on the right track to get ready for the outdoor season," Costanza said.

"It’s not as though we know everything going into the Penn men’s track team," Martin said. "We know a lot, we can ask questions and we can win if we work hard."