Penn admits 62% of applicants
Penn's admissions rate has been steadily declining since 1991, when 47 percent of applicants were admitted.

By Ratha Tep
The Daily Pennsylvanian

The University released acceptance rates yesterday for the Class of 2004, which included 9,131 Pennsylvania residents and 4,280 students from 46 other states and Canada. Acceptance rates have been lower in recent years as the University has received more applications and become more selective.

Penn recorded a record-low acceptance rate of 22 percent, down from 23 percent last year. Acceptance rates at the School of Arts and Sciences fell to 23 percent, while the Wharton School admitted 21 percent of its applicants.

The University's most selective programs — the School of Business and the School of Engineering and Applied Science — also saw decreases in their acceptance rates. The School of Business admitted 25 percent of its applicants, down from 26 percent last year.

Event draws students who 'agree with Kris'

Football star Kris Ryan and two other students spoke at yesterday's Kris Ryan event.

By Sophia Traber
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Kris Ryan had something other than kindness to talk about when he spoke at College Christian's Kris Ryan as part of Jesus Week. "I agree with his 's ' have been common in campus this week.

During yesterday's event, three students offered testimonies about their strong religious convictions and relationships with God. Kris Ryan, an independent, student-organized event not affiliated with any Church of Christ group on campus — in a few dozen churches in the area. "I started talking to people about Jesus," Ryan said.

Ryan discussed his parents' divorce and his mother's drug abuse and addiction to domestic violence. "It was a really hard time for me and for her — he started hitting her," he said.

Ryan's testimony was one of many that took place on the University of Pennsylvania's campus as a crusade to change the perception of the University as a liberal stronghold.

The Democratic congressman will try to knock off Sen. Rick Santorum in November.

By Leif Sander
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Sen. Rick Santorum faces a tough challenge in Pennsylvania's U.S. Senate race, as polls show him with a 12-point lead over his Democratic opponent, John G. Walz.

Meanwhile, Bush held an education roundtable with local school leaders in the Philadelphia suburb of Abington. "It's not only Penn. It's most major colleges," he said.

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Anti-sweatshop group upset at U’s decision on WRC, FLA

By Jonathan Margulies
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Penn’s anti-sweatshop student group is researching the issue with the University’s recent decision to keep Penn out of two controversial labor-monitoring groups, raising questions about both the decision and the manner they say guided it.

According to members of Penn Students Against Sweatshops, which brought the issue to the forefront of campus debate earlier this year by leading a nine-day sit-in of College Hall, the board is not hard enough enough to choose a monitoring organization — and is ignoring their preferred group, the Worker Rights Consortium.

Last week, University President Judith Rodin sent letters to both the WRC and the Fair Labor Association saying that they have failed to make the changes that Penn requested as a condition of its membership.

Rodin’s letters were sent out in the advice of a specially convened committee examining the issue. The committee includes three WRC members.

The committee said the decision was a result of a type of vote where whatever feelings they want. We decided.

“Living in welfare conditions, living as a type of cancer. Canning was recently told that he was suffering from Hodgkin’s disease, a type of cancer.

“The thing about the WRC not having enough representation in total failed,” College sophomore and PSAS representative and committee member Michael Hearn, a College sophomore, said that while they came up with the committee decision, and I think most of us accepted it.

“Four months later, Ryan’s mother, Canning, who used his personal tale to illustrate his growing religious faith.

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“Four committee to come out saying that the 10 percent collegiate stake on the WRC board is not enough university representation shows that the committee wasn’t intented to figure out what was really going on. The committee members, Roberts. said. “We’re ready about the committee’s decision, and I think most of us are,” she added.

But according to Committee Chairman Howard Kunreuther, the decision was reached by committee members after great deliberation.

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The Watched

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In the wake of our weekly column, many of you have sent in comments on the issue of Jesus Week. Although in this article I was not an advocate of Jesus Week, I believe that the comments from many of my readers were very enlightening, especially those of you who are opposed to Jesus Week, the Blue T-shirts and the message behind them.

It drives puritans such as Brother Stephen and Mike Leisner, his one-day religious experience, to be converters, to use all their political and economic power to persecute and exterminate others who do not share their views. It is a sad state of affairs that people are still being persecuted and horror to the world today.

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Elan Gonzalez pays his respects in the backyard of his Miami relatives. The family was probably one of the better-off Jewish families in Lithuania before the Holocaust. "Pray for Elian," his 77-year-old great-grandmother said before turning away.

Protestors surround Elian's home

After two days of relative calm, anti-Castro demonstrators returned to the streets of Miami. About 200 protesters surged through the metal barricades erected around Elian Gonzales's house last night and vowed to continue pressing for Elian's return to Cuba. "We're not going away," said Olga Hernandez, a 29-year-old Cuban native who was in Miami visiting relatives. "We're determined to do our best."

"It is regrettable that the leader of the government fell ill... in such difficult times both at home and abroad," former prime minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said in a statement. "It is regrettable that the new leader is not strong enough to be the head of government... The Liberal Democratic Party firmly is in control of parliament, the changes were not expected to bring any major shift in political or economic policies. A new Cabinet will surely be the same as the old, with the only top posts changed."

The House approved the measure, 275-147, shy of the 290 votes needed to override a promised presidential veto. By voice vote, the chamber agreed to include an amendment that kills HHS regulations already in force that stand between a sick patient and a kidney, liver or pancreas transplant. It is far from the donor.

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By the end of the week, Nhật said, a new leader would be named, and the party hierarchy would be worked out. The formal process for replacing him, she said, has "come to a standstill due to the current political vacuum."

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over the course of 40 years, Thomas Jefferson designed and
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day-three, two-night trip to see this architectural wonder,
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Jefferson creation. Food, transportation, and lodging will be
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The Art of the Book Review

If there is one person who can make or break the success of a
book, it is the reviewer in this Preceptorial, we will attempt to
master the basics of writing informative and interesting book
reviews with Professor Karen Rile. "Two unpublished books, one
fiction and one non-fiction, will be the subject of our analysis.
In addition to the mandatory readings, we will be expected to
share with other members of the class our writing in a
writing workshop style environment. We will learn how to observe,
select, and render detail as well as sharpen critical skills, by
critiquing both the books and each other's prose while having
fun at the same time. Since both selections are unpublished,
we will be getting the first crack at these works and thus,
our reviews might be published later. Please note, the reading and
writing of reviews is required for this Preceptorial.

Unmasking the "Matrix"

As millions of movie-goers saw in films like "The Matrix,"
"Titanic," and "Terminator 2," technological advances in digital
scene creation and manipulation have enabled the movie
industry to create imagery that is visually indistinguishable from
reality. In this Preceptorial, we will explore the common
techniques used for digital content creation, including
morphing, compositing, digital painting, rendering and lighting,
matchmaking, keyframing, motion capture, digital characters, and
more. These topics will be addressed in both theory and
background concepts as well as from numerous examples from
actual films.

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"Rocky"

Movies are lies told in the dark, as we say, to reduce us
by telling us what we want to hear. In 1976's "Rocky" fibbed so
well it won the Academy Award for Best Picture. But it is
exactly these secret representations that allow films, like
dreams, to get at the truth. Boxers, for instance, don't train in
dustries, but Stallone's hallucinogenic (and probably
fortuitous) substitution of a side of beef for the heavy bag tells
a story and will be able to comment on Scorsese's style,
content, references, and anything else that seems
appropriate to a better understanding and appreciation of
this film. Whether it be democracy or monarchy, everyone
becomes a film critic in this Preceptorial.

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Another Day at the Beach

Professor George Thomas

Charge headfirst into the breaking waves of the Atlantic
Ocean as you learn to surf cast for bassfishing at the Jersey
Shore. This long awaited fisherman George Thomas will lead
students on this day-long adventure, which will include
eating our catch at his shore house. No fishing experience is
necessary-only a desire to catch fish and a willingness to
get wet.

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The Architecture of Transformation: Friedensreich
Hundertwasser, Wittenberg, and the Martin Luther School

Professor Simon Richter

This Preceptorial will focus on the unique and transforming
interaction of the whimsical Austrian environmentalist and
architect Friedensreich Hundertwasser with the Wittenberg
school and community, the cradle of the Protestant
Reformation. As students, we will familiarize us with the
historical and cultural significance of this East German
community, its current situation, and the work and
philosophy of Hundertwasser.

Additionally, we will explore the mid-1990's architectural
transformation of a school built in East Germany during the
cold war into a magical structure that has had a profound
exposure on its students, teachers, and the community as a
whole. How did this unlikely project come to be? What obstacles stood in the path of its realization?

How has the curriculum changed in response to the
transformation of a school built in East Germany during the
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Preceptorials are short, not-for-credit seminars generated by students and led by the University's most dedicated faculty and staff. This program promotes student-faculty interaction and learning its own sake by limiting seminars to 8 to 15 students and offering knowledge as the only compensation. Preceptorials require registration through PennlnTouch. Use the numbers with each description to register.

For more information, email kosher@dining.upenn.edu or call 898-7013.
You need to make more use of waitlist this year. According to Stetson, 757 of the accepted students are valedictorians or salutatorians, and 663 valedictorians are valedictorians. Two percent of his or her graduating class.

According to Stetson, "This just shows how selective [we] are. Students are double-depositing, going through pre-registration and orientation. The competition to get them to enroll is intense," Stetson said, adding that the next month will be a "cushion for "Penn to put its best foot forward."

Admitted students have until May to accept their offers of admission.

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TODAY'S ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Julie Lee. For balance and harmony, look at the signs of the zodiac for clues to day's activities.

Forms for Aries involved.

If April is your birthday: You are dynamic, inquisitive, and say-thing hard. Be on your toes. New challenge awaits. Dig deep for information even if it involves the occult. You don't be dismayed by those who lack faith. Taurus, Leo, Virgo, and Libra involved.

Remember: 'He who cometh to me shall never hunger.'

The following is a list of all zodiac signs. Certain signs have strong connections to color, dress, and house commodities, especially in the case of those born in the second half of the month.


W. Track's Connell Cup passes to another

By Michelle Spillane

Johnson in the javelin and a sixth place finish by Julie Siebert in the triple jump also had strong performances, as well as her own. "We had a really solid race and number the losses, so the momentum shouldn't stop. We have a good feeling in the beat together," DeMauro said. "As a boat, we need to make a commitment to make more use of our stroke rating than us," Konopka said. "We can also be a little more fresh. There were some isalation periods on Saturday's race that had us back. For the team, the races provided valuable experience as Penn works toward hunting a strong finish in the season at Eastern States and NCAA's.

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McSorley trial set for October

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - An October 2 trial was set for Boston reliever Greg Maddux Monday, as Maddux was in court for a hearing over allegations that he tried to throw a transmitter from the pitcher's mound to his brother.

The trial is to be held in Vancouver, where Maddux is now living and playing for the Canadian League's Vancouver Canadians. The Canadian league has a rule against throwing transmitters from the pitcher's mound.

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Kapetanovic may not return to M. Hoops

Unhappy with his playing time with the Quakers, forward Oggie Kapetanovic is hoping to play in Europe next season.

By Rick Haggerty

Penn men's basketball player Oggie Kapetanovic, who was rated as one of the top 20 players in the country, may not return to the 2003-04 season. Consequently, the senior forward could be a free agent next spring.

"He's been thinking about graduating and going to Europe," Kapetanovic's older brother, Peter, said. He added that Kapetanovic's class would be eligible for free agency the day after the last game of the season.

Kapetanovic, a fifth-year senior, is eligible to return for his final year of eligibility. He plans to attend a camp in May in order to prepare for the possibility of playing professionally.

Kapetanovic, who averaged 12.9 minutes per contest, will be a significant loss for the Red and Blue as they try to replace his scoring ability.

"Oggie always seemed to be a presence under the basket, with his jumping ability," head coach Jerome Allen said. "We'll have to find someone who can do the same thing for us next season."