U. remembers the Holocaust

BY LAI LEVANNON
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Carrying their candles from the billing walk, close to 300 students with yellow felt Stars of David pinned to their coats assembled in Southlack last night for a walk to College Green in memo-
ry of Holocaust victims. As a thunderous drum group pre-
ceded silently down Locust Walk, stopping the conversations dress-
ing students in mid-sentence with a solemn start to the University's ob-
served commemoration of Holocaust Remembrance Day.

Engineering junior Marc John-
son, chairman of the Hillen pre-
paring body, led the vigil, began the evening's program when the group reached the Frick Fountain near Van Pelt Library.

After reading passages entitled the Remembrance of Holocaust victims and the names of Holocaust victims.

College sophomore Deborah Chasan offered a unique perspec-
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According to Escort supervisor and University graduate Takahashi, the drivers are not exactly amateur workers. "Drivers are not just any old people. They are the ones who drive us to work, to school, and to appointments," he said.

"In fact," added Takahashi, "the drivers want to be at the office every day, no exceptions.

"They are like family to us, and we depend on them for everything."

Penguins make a big splash in show

"It looks like they put a lot of work into it," said College senior Andrew Johnson.

"They are very good at their jobs, and they are always ready to help."
Penn Singers present light operatic fare

By Melissa de Leon

A well-choreographed presentation, the Penn Singers performed as the Family Sorcerer in the musical adaptation of Sir William S. Gilbert’s 1847 opera, The Sorcerer, by Henry W. Longfellow. The group, which specializes in light opera, combined dance and music to tell two very distinct stories.

The group featured a diverse range of talents, but the performance of the Steel Magnolias, an opera by Sir Arthur Sullivan, and The Sorcerer, a Gilbert and Sullivan musical, stood out. The Sorcerer, in particular, captivated the audience with its clever use of music and movement.

The Steel Magnolias, played by College sophomore Rebecca Lyon, is a story of family and friendship. The play chronicles the evolution of the characters as they support each other in their personal lives. It was a masterful piece of drama.

The Sorcerer, on the other hand, is a musical comedy that combines opera, song, and dance to tell two very distinct stories. The opera is set in the 18th century and features a love triangle between a young sailor, his fiancée, and her jealous husband. The plot is turned on its head when the family discovers the Family Sorcerer, played by Engineering junior Ferit Albukrek, who helps them out.

The show was held in the Harold Prince Theatre, Annenberg Center, on April 8th at 8 p.m. Tickets are available on Locust Walk or at the Harold Prince Theater. Annenberg Center through April 10. The show is also being broadcast on PBS as part of the series On the Issues.

There is a thin line between sentiment and sensitivity, and the Steel Magnolias did a great job of balancing the two. The show received a standing ovation, and the audience was moved to tears by the performances of the cast.

In conclusion, the performance of the Steel Magnolias and The Sorcerer was a success. The group’s talent and dedication to their craft were evident in every aspect of the production. The combination of music, dance, and drama created a beautiful and captivating evening of entertainment.
Fifty years after the Holocaust, it is important to remember the millions murdered by causes of hatred.

Today in Yin Hi-Saith — a day set aside from the recent publicized perpetrators of Jews and non-Jews alike commemorate the anniversary of the Nazi Holocaust.

Over the years, the eyewitness accounts of Holocaust survivors have shocked the world with their stories. Their words have woven a delicate web of personal memories; as the years go by, fewer and fewer people would be able to remember all the stories.

The Irish spent years preoccupied with voicing their extreme experiences with racism. The Irish were in response to, not the cause of, their extreme experiences with racism.

While it is incumbent upon us to remember the lessons of the Holocaust into our daily lives, it is also incumbent upon us to incorporate the multiculturalist notion that race does not define who we are, but who we are is the product of our multicultural experiences.
Kudos for Clisby

To the Editor:

I read with interest the column by Gabriele Marcotti in the April 1, 1994, issue of the Daily Pennsylvanian. As a smoker, I was impressed by your ability to listen to and respond to the concerns of non-smokers, too! I applaud Gabriele Marcotti’s effort to explain his column title denotes.

Gabriele, you are concerned about the "wasted" money spent in the interests of protecting the personal rights of non-smokers, to the detriment of the public interest. You are right. However, you seem unnecessarily harsh, its criticisms seem unnecessarily harsh, its criticisms are the reason that they are turning their backs to the child, because they like one of his cancer risks.

I think smokers, not non-smokers, are the ones who should learn to deal with holding off on their cigarettes until they can crawl into a cave and infect one with their malodorous, deadly fumes.

Sincerely,

MAYA FRATZEL

College '95

Buying Competence

To the Editor:

One might be justified to think that paying everyone in the office to be in the middle of buy at least some of competencies. However, as a matter of course to find out, in this world of bureaucracy and redundancies and perks that are the University of Pennsyl-

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Derby Days continue despite Panhel boycott

By Gregory Montalvo
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

 Derby Days are back. And all things taken in considera-
tion, everything is going quite well. Despite a Panhel Council de-
nouncement in February to boycott the annual philanthropic event sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity, the event moved on to the next year — 10 this year as opposed to last year's 15 — the competition is still being held, the events are going well, and the Sigma Chi brothers are still upset.

“The events have been going well,” Blake said last night. “So far we've had a movie night, and last night there was a wings eating contest. We've had good participation so far.”

Blake was the Derby Days chairperson, and the events have continued despite the Panhel boycott.

“Some students said last night they agree with the philosophy behind Derby Days,” she said. “But Panhel followed a national trend of boycotting the event that stirred from the concerns of the national organization.”

Panhel was upset about the events because of concerns over sexist acts associated with the events, but Blake said last night’s event was “going great.”

The College and Engineering se-

By the time a representative from Psi Upsilon had come to Phi Delta and the University before deciding whether or not to seek recognition before the University, Williams said he was not aware of any problems plagued the fraternity at the University before giving recognition to the fraternity. Williams said that Psi Upsilon’s reapplication process was marred with several instances of non-cooperation and that the fraternity was not GAC or the IFC, he does not sus-

er, “I don’t think the University will be upset by taking a little adjusting.”

Christopher Chang said. “It’s just go-
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**W. Tennis goes after first Ivy ‘W’**

By Matt wagoner

Tennis was the only sport in which Penn had a chance to compete for a second Ivy win this weekend. The No. 1 doubles team of Chrissie Riddles and Melissa Sage bagged their second win in as many matches last weekend.

After losing to the University of Pennsylvania, then defeated the southwest's third-highest-ranked team, No. 18耒sh University.

Sage and Riddles' high expectations of the season were evident as they defeated their doubles partners in their first match. They also won their singles matches to help Penn win by 7-0.

On Saturday, the Crimson defeated the No. 1-ranked team in the nation, Harvard. However, the Quakers fell to the No. 7 team, Dartmouth, in the second match.

Penn is one of the premier teams in the Ivy League, according to coach Cissie Leary. She pointed out that they are currently ranked No. 20 nationally and have a 12-4 record in Ivy League play. They have also lost just one match against Ivy competition.

The Quakers have a 12-4 record in Ivy League play, and their next match is against Harvard. If they win, they will have a 16-2 record and will be the Ivy League champions.

**M. Track warms up for final Ivy meet**

By Robert Bluhm

According to the coach, Penn has prepared well for the Ivy League meet this weekend.

"We have a lot of experience and we have been practicing hard," Coach Powell said. "We are ready to compete and to win."
The Quakers feel they have a good chance against Dartmouth, and against Harvard... well, anything is possible. "They're the elite team in the league," sophomore Jeff Jackson said of Harvard. "We have to play our best game, and we can beat anybody." "It's just a matter of us playing our own game," Pedersen said. "We can come out strong in singles and then taper off in doubles."

In the end, however, the Quakers know exactly what they must do to win. "We can't just go out and play our normal game," Pedersen said. "We have to work hard and get to practice in order to win.

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O'Hanlon interviews at Loyola

By ADAM REIN
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Penn assistant basketball coach Fran O'Hanlon addressed the press yesterday morning at Monte Hall concerning the Greyhounds' recent streak of success. The senior keydets' winning season has been the product of hard work, dedication, and hitting every shot on the way to the NCAA Tournament. O'Hanlon's interview made it clear why he was hired as a head coach, and he was chosen to lead the Quakers after Boatwright.

"I know that Fran O'Hanlon is interested," valedictorian Japhet MM said yesterday during the Article揉 variance for the five-some.-The Quakers only won once in their first meeting with O'Hanlon, a 75-60 defeat in the first week of preseason.

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