A student is graduating from one of the top university education programs in the United States, having completed all required coursework and exams. The student states that during the last two decades, the humanities have lost their status in higher education. Focus

The humanities are not an educational luxury, and they are not left behind, either. The report argues that a significant number of students are responding to the serious consequences of human life with the greater works of history, literature, and culture.

The report is also critical of the majority of university administrations and faculties, blaming them for failing to see the importance of the humanities on "both sides of the fence" and for "the continued failure of a national agenda to find them.

The report also criticizes the "consensus" in higher education, in which more and more students are learning that the humanities are not what they say they are, and the humanities are virtually absent.

The report is highly critical of academic policies at American universities, calling them "an educational danger signal." It recommends that universitieseward excellence in teaching, learning, and research. It also calls for a return to core curricula which includes rich, diverse, and wide-ranging humanities coursework are taught, saying full faculty participation in them and that they must bear original texts and have more context.

The humanities are not an educational luxury, and they are not left behind, either. The report argues that a significant number of students are responding to the serious consequences of human life with the greater works of history, literature, and culture.

End of an Era

Troy's Deli set to close this summer

B. JACQUELINE SKEA

Bucks County students will have to go elsewhere for late-night Egg Specials, Eggs and cheese, and steak out-of-town if they want a place to try to form their Deli from its present location in July or August.

The Deli's lease from University City landlord Michael Keyser is up this summer, and a new owner is expected to be able to move in late June before Keyser closes the operation and moves to the space John Koffals, a partner in the restaurant.

Koffals said there will be a change in the way the lease will be covered, but added that he is not hopeful.

"There is no reason Troy's couldn't be expanded and worked together with student Keyser in the future," Koffals said.

Troy's Deli, running out its lease at 29th and Sansom Streets

In addition, Troy's is currently looking into an alternative site for the restaurant, though he wasn't sure if he could return to the former owner of the building.

Troy's Deli, an almost 12-year-old business was sold to University City landlord Michael Keyser five years ago. At that time, Koffals said, Troy's could rent only as late as lease, signed by the former owner of the building.

Troy's Deli, running out its lease at 29th and Sansom Streets

And Keyser said yesterday that he and the restaurant have not been able to settle on a new site.

"It's not a problem," the owner said. "We've been able to settle the name.

Troy's Deli, running out its lease at 29th and Sansom Streets

And Keyser said yesterday that he and the restaurant have not been able to settle on a new site.

"It's not a problem," the owner said. "We've been able to settle the name.

Drexel student slain after study session

D. WILL MARTYN

Drexel University junior Deirdre Wilson was found dead on a recent Friday morning, the first murder victim of the year.

An employee who was supposed to walk Wilson to her class in the afternoon found her dead in her room, according to a police source.

The police said that Wilson was last seen by a student coming in and out of her room.

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The police said that Wilson was last seen by a student coming in and out of her room.

Inside

Fifty students at Brown University were unanimously voted to make a citizen's arrest at a CIA protest, according to a protest organizer.

This is about the most recent one.

And more in the News, Page 1

Fighting workers at Yale University on the job, the laborers, are protesting a new contract agreement with the school's administration. Page 1

Students will learn on a College Course today to commentate the signing of four American states in El Salvador and the department's generous advertising program.

"It is a great achievement and we are very happy," said Hoyt Fri.

"The American system is very, very generous, every year that this is reali.

It is a tremendous thing that's great to see them responding to the public's concern, we will do our best to improve the quality of the Soo Solidarity," the president said.

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It is a tremendous thing that's great to see them responding to the public's concern, we will do our best to improve the quality of the Soo Solidarity," the president said.
COLUMBO, Sri Lanka - The government reported that 169 people died in a prison riot in the city of Colomb, the Sri Lankan police chief said yesterday on two fishing villages, 169 people died in a prison riot in the city of Colomb, the Sri Lankan police chief said yesterday. The riot reportedly started over a dispute about the fishing rights of one group, which has sparked similar incidents in the area. Deaths were reported in the area.

Three children, one an infant, were among those killed in the fishing village, authorities said. More than 169 people were injured, including 50 with burns and 20 with bite wounds from what security forces say were fighting throughout the country. The killings followed a violent confrontation. The deaths of the inmate and the war's victims.

Inmates at Wardiga prison are learning to fish. The prisoners are learning the craft of fishing through a rehabilitation program set up by the prison authorities. The inmates are learning the basics of fishing, such as choosing the right type of fishing gear and understanding the fish's behavior. They are also learning about the regulations and laws that govern fishing. The program aims to help the inmates reintegrate into society and provide them with a skill that they can use after their release.

Duarte rejects rebel peace proposals

SAO PAULO, Brazil - The government's rejection of peace proposals from the guerrillas, who earlier said they would not be stopped in their efforts to negotiate an end to the violence. The government said it would continue with its military operations.

The government's rejection of the guerrillas' proposals came after the two sides failed to reach an agreement on a previous proposal for a cease-fire. The government had rejected the proposal, saying it would not negotiate while the violence continued. The government has been under pressure to make a concession to the guerrillas, who have been fighting for several years for a greater say in the country's affairs.

Study: Parolees return to jail

WASHINGTON - More than a quarter of parolees supervised for two years or less re-offend within 12 months of being released. The study, conducted by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, found that 26 percent of parolees released from state or federal prison in 1990 who were supervised for 36 months or less re-offended within 12 months. The study is based on data from the National Institute of Justice.

Cubans to apply for citizenship

MIAMI - About 125,000 Cubans who fled their homeland in the 1980 "Cuban freedom" exodus can begin applying for citizenship under a new law that will allow them to naturalize within five years.

The law, sponsored by Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart, R-Fla., and Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., was signed by President Bush on Thursday. It will allow Cubans who have lived in the United States for five years and meet other requirements to apply for citizenship. The law is expected to benefit more than 125,000 Cubans who have been living in the United States for several years.

Grenada election set for today

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada - Grenada voted today for a new government amid tensions between two sides over the island's political future. The Grenada United Labour Party won a majority of the 21 seats in the legislature, while the opposition New National Party won 16. The results followed a tense election campaign that has been marred by violence.

The United States, which provided military support during the invasion of Grenada in 1983, has been critical of the election. The United States pressured the government to hold a free and fair election, but the government was divided on whether to hold a vote.

The election was called after the government failed to reach an agreement on a new constitution. The opposition parties have been calling for a new constitution, but the government has been resistant. The government was under pressure to hold an election to avoid a constitutional crisis.

The United States has been involved in the Grenada conflict since 1983, when it invaded the island to support a military coup that overthrew the government. The United States has been critical of the government since then, and has been involved in efforts to support a democratic government on the island.
NEH report: students lack rounded education

Document says profs, administrators
to blame for deficiency in curriculum

While the university doesn’t have a core curriculum, the president also emphasized the importance of what is learned, though it is important that something is learned, he added.

Hackett said the university should offer more courses which make students think and analyze.

“I agree very strongly that the humanities aren’t an educational luxury,” he said. “We need more such courses that require students to do some broad, intelligent introspection. The faculty, in their experiences in the humanities, is the most important thing that’s missing from undergraduate education.”

The number of students majoring in the humanities is

“It’s not enough to offer students a shopping bag of courses.”

The university has declared over the last 15 years. Hackett said he believes more undergraduate students are signing up for humanities courses.

“Even though students aren’t majoring in History, English or Philosophy, they’re taking these classes,” he said. “And they’re taking such an interest in the humanities. But you have to wonder: is that because of the subject matter, or is it because they do not doubt that the humanities haven’t been geared.”

The president also emphasized the importance of what he termed the “informal curriculum” – making the residential and educational environment more stimulating, he said. “There’s an intellectual urge, but there’s no educational vacuum, he said. “We need some breathing room, more room whuh make students think and act upon what is learned, though it is important that something is learned.”

“We need to encourage that kind of student to come to Penn,” he said, “If we also have to be attuned to the ways in which we face our educational opportunities and options to students who are less aggressive.”

But Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies John Berg said yesterday that he believes requirements must become more stringent as the job market for students who haven’t done well in humanities begins to decide their future, according to a member of the committee which prepared the report, though, the problem isn’t always in the number of humanities courses students take, but in the fact that they often lack order and coherence.

“The committee, University of California at Berkeley, said the report will lead students to learn more about the value of the humanities.

According to a member of the committee which prepared the report, though, the problem isn’t always in the number of humanities courses students take, but in the fact that they often lack order and coherence.

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“Ours is a shopping bag of courses, but the near future is the near future,” he said. “The University did not hire general education faculty members to teach core courses, we maintained with specific minds, but we’ll be moving toward that area in the near future.”

Laud said the English Department has already worked to improve the quality of teaching conducted by graduate students, but said that a more concerted effort must be made. “In the English Department, we are concerned about the quality of teaching and are hiring our efforts,” he said.

Penn is by no means a microcosm of what is going on nationally.

“Ours is a shopping bag of courses,” said the report, “are a lot of people who are good students and who are interested in their studies. But the problem is that most students aren’t majoring in the liberal arts.”

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The problem is that most students aren’t majoring in the liberal arts. He also said he believes that instead of valuing one subject or another, departments should develop courses which build upon each other.

“You have a breadth requirement, but there’s nothing that says the courses relate to each other, and nothing that says they must be coherent,” he said.

Banks also cited economic factors as a cause of the disarray in the humanities, saying he believes that the pressure from the job market requires that students choose courses based on financial concerns.

“The dialogue is shaped in economic terms,” Banks said.

“As long as the national dialogue is shaped in economic terms, students opt for the kinds of choices that are going to make sense economically,” he said. But he believes “departmentization” – where departments take certain courses in a student’s major instead of other courses – often keeps undergraduates from taking humanities courses.

Penn is by no means a microcosm of what is going on nationally.

“A major obstacle would be the fact that departments and majors outside the humanities would much rather expand their major requirements than add new courses to the curriculum,” Banks said. “A department is more likely to push for that as a requirement rather than as a new humanities course. They say the extra course in the major is a major part of getting a good student in the major.”

“You end up with a sort of tug of war between major professors and the people who think education should be broader,” he added. “It’s a struggle.”

Jeffrey Goldburg contributed to this story.

PENN-EDINBURGH EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Make Plans Now For Spending 1985-86 At Penn’s Sister Institution In Scotland -- The University Of Edinburgh. The Effective Deadline For Application Is Friday, March 1, 1985.

Come To An Information Meeting At 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 4, In The Franklin Room, Houston Hall, To Learn More About The Program And See A Film About The University Of Edinburgh.

For Information And Application Forms, Come To The Office Of International Programs, 133 Bennett Hall (X4661). We Will Put You In Touch With Edinburgh Students From The United Kingdom Who Know The Ropes, As Well As Penn Students Who Spent Last Year At Edinburgh.

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FURTHER INFORMATION --

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133 Bennett Hall

Extension 4661

Application Deadline: March 1, 1985
danger and the likelihood, if not certainty, of serious injury and now hate impaired vision in the eye as a result of the athletes who must perform on the astroturf, but to on the field. It is also obvious that the University is aware by an egg thrown 100 feet or more. As a child, I was serves to encourage and promote the hurling of eggs at by Ihe

Specifically, a tradition has evolved where seniors run the celebration in Franklin Field next season when the of the situation. and any should be ejected, arrested and brought to the basketball with baboon and chimp. This action clearly impacts on the animals’ heads.

Now, whether this affects the results of the research is hard to determine. But there are some general implications made by the Medical Research Laboratory. He writes in the Oc- tober issue of the Journal of Research in the Experimental conditions used in this laboratory make it unreason- able to avoid any objects striking the head. There have been as many as 100 objects in the glass, and they have been hurled in the same space through which the researchers have to walk, sometimes away with hammer and shovel in the the untrained eye could be leading to injuries to the baboons, the research a position where he must defend his scientist using surgical instruments. It also shows a laboratory. Scientific researchers at

It is interesting to note that in the laboratory, society. Scientific researchers at

September all over the country are calling for a ban on such practices, which are cruel and unnecessary. Some even suggest using non-human primates instead of baboons in research. However, this solution is not a long-term alternative as it would still violate the rights of animals.

I call upon the University to respect both the sanctity of life and the freedom of individuals to express themselves. If the University continues to condone such actions, it will face serious consequences.

Sincerely,
Gwendolyn Freyd
Senior in the Biology Department
Yale workers vote to end strike
Walkout ends despite lack of settlement

The Yale workers union has voted to end its five-week strike after the university administration and the union reached an agreement that would enable the workers to return to their jobs immediately.

The strike, which began on August 20, was called by the Yale Workers Union (YWU) over issues including wages, benefits, and working conditions. The union alleged that the university was not fulfilling its obligations under the terms of the current labor agreement.

According to the agreement reached, the university will start negotiations for a new contract immediately. The union has agreed to return to work while the negotiations proceed, and the university has agreed to maintain the current wages and benefits for the duration of the negotiations.

The strike, which had affected a wide range of workers at the university, including clerical and technical workers, had brought operations to a standstill in several areas, including libraries, dining facilities, and maintenance services.

Union members had been demanding higher wages, better health benefits, and improved working conditions. The administration had offered a package that included increases in wages and benefits, but the union had rejected it as insufficient.

The strike has been particularly damaging to the university's reputation, as it has been seen as a reflection of the university's treatment of its employees. The administration had been under pressure to address the workers' concerns, and the strike has put a strain on the university's ability to conduct its business.

The university administration had hoped to avoid the strike, but the union's strong position and the lack of progress in negotiations had pushed the strike to a conclusion.

The news of the end of the strike has been met with relief by many students and faculty members at the university, who had been affected by the disruptions caused by the strike.

The university administration has expressed its gratitude to the workers for their efforts and has promised to work closely with them to ensure a fair and equitable agreement.

The strike has been the latest in a series of labor disputes at universities across the country, as workers have been demanding better conditions and wages in the face of rising costs and shrinking budgets.
Lindback nominations to close

The Lindback nominations for the health schools will close on December 15. Any faculty members who wish to nominate colleagues for the award should submit their recommendations to their dean by then.

The Lindback Award is one of the most prestigious teaching awards given by the University. It is granted to the most outstanding teacher, as determined by a panel consisting of former Lindback winners, chosen by Provost Thomas Ehrlich, and students, chosen by the Undergraduate Assembly and the Graduate and Professional Students Assembly. The nominations for the award will be made by each committee member and evaluated.

Goodman said that the nominations process began in October, when letters were sent to all departments. Each department then chose a chairman and dean requesting nominations. Seventeen people were nominated for the awards, and more are expected this year, she said.

Many people have come to get the awards, she said, and we expect many more nominations this year, Goodman said.

Executive Assistant to the Vice President for Health Affairs Mary Jo Ambrose said last week that the process for selecting Lindback Award winners in the health schools differs from the process in the rest of the University.

"Each school has a faculty and student committee, and each school makes its recommendations and evaluates them," she said. "They also do their evaluations, if they are available." Andreo said that each school can nominate up to five candidates, and that the winners are selected by a committee consisting of at least one faculty member, one student member, and one health school along with Vice President for Health Affairs Thomas Langfitt.

How many issues of the DP are left?

Wanted: Reviewers

"The Daily Pennsylvanian" is looking for students interested in reviewing campus publications. Reviewers should be willing to commit one night every other week to review and critique one feature or section of the newspaper to be presented at the beginning of next semester.

If this sounds good to you come to our information session starting with our training course in September.

If you have an interest in sales, advertising, or business in general, we just might have a part-time job for you as a member of our Advertising Sales Staff.

We're The Daily Pennsylvania, Penn's 120-year-old student-run daily newspaper recently judged one of the three best college papers in the United States. Our experience, knowledge, and resources can provide you with a professional background and training. As a member of our Advertising Staff, we offer you the chance to earn substantial income, meet new people, and develop valuable new skills.

This is an excellent opportunity for ambitious, dedicated, enthusiastic students -- and you need not have prior sales experience. We have a limited number of positions available starting with our training course in September.
Vigil to honor American nuns slain by Salvadoran guardsmen

By DAN SALDAÑE

A NAITONAL MARKETING CONSULTING FIRM IN SPECIALIZING IN TRADE AND CONSUMER PROMOTION EVALUATION

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The University Reading Improvement Service present a study-skills workshop for all members of the University community:

THE FINALS CRUNCH:
PREPARING FOR EXAMS
Monday, December 3, 7 P.M.
Modern Languages College House
Room 411
3940 Locust Walk
PENN'S COLLEGE HOUSE

Fellow Navy Fan:

The stupid shipples lost. They even stole our song. And now, you don't even have a button to remember the game by.

Look at the bright side, though — how many people do you know who sit 20 rows in front of Bob Hope?

— Not Dick Cavett

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MAJERS

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THE TINKER'S LECTURES
presented by
RUTH HELIMOWITZ
University of Delaware
CULTURE AND IDENTITY,
GROWING UP IN A CHICANO COMMUNITY
Tuesday, December 4
4:00 p.m.
Harrison-Smith-Penniman Room
Houston Hall

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RICHMAN'S
ICE CREAM

HOUSTON HALL • 3417 SPRUCE ST. • LOWER LEVEL
Quakers lose season-opener to Illinois-Chicago

Continued from back page

"We needed to make sure that they couldn't have our type of defense," said junior forward Kevin Groff. "They countered on their shots. We didn't have as much depth so we had to keep on defense and find us on offense." That involved putting the top three men on defense, and the three forwards were the three men guarding them, trying to force all their shots.

Throughout the second half, Penn had their toughest challenge. As a team, the Quakers shot 45 percent from the field, with guards Racine and Butts scoring the most. But even in the lead, they never seriously threatened the final outcome.

"We were able to create enough pressure in the last but three minutes to win the game," Litteorge said.

FOOTBALL

Fouls ultimately Penn's undoing in 76-71 defeat

Continued from back page

in the second half, Penn started playing on the frontcourt positions as specialists. But, their game was never made up of a fast break, but rather a slow pace. Most drives were made up of only three or four pointers.

Wrestling finishes fifth at Lafayette

Continued from back page

The Quakes' season fell short when the Quakers were beaten. However, there were still those 34 fouls — some of which were called for hand-checking, reaching on and other minimum contact situations — that were the type of fouls that can so easily knock the Quakers out of a game of major basketball fast and hard.

Normally known as a defensive specialist, the referee missed the game midway through the first half and quickly added five points on a reverse shot by Bloomfield. With the score 23-15, Bloomfield made a 3-point play to the lead. The game seemed to change direction there and the Quakers were the typical type of the off-guard, off-defense, off-rebound specialist.

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Normally known as a defensive specialist, the referee missed the game midway through the first half and quickly added five points on a reverse shot by Bloomfield. With the score 23-15, Bloomfield made a 3-point play to the lead. The game seemed to change direction there and the Quakers were the typical type of the off-guard, off-defense, off-rebound specialist.

Wrestling finishes fifth at Lafayette

Throughout the night, Penn had their toughest challenge. As a team, the Quakers shot 45 percent from the field, with guards Racine and Butts scoring the most. But even in the lead, they never seriously threatened the final outcome. "We were able to create enough pressure in the last but three minutes to win the game," Litteorge said.

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Villanova beats Temple
Wildcats win in Big Five opener, 68-65
BY RICK REVIGI

Despite talk that it's about to become a meeting of the basketball giants in the Big East, Villanova beat Temple on Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia. And Villanova's 68-65 victory over Temple proved that the Big Five is still alive and kicking.
The setting was the City Series. The Wildcats must have been in the mood when they started the season with a victory over Temple, 58-52. But the Wildcats were able to make the most of it, at least for a few minutes. After a 12-10 first half, Villanova led Temple by 30-23 at the half. The Wildcats improved their record to 4-0 in conference play.

The game was played in a gymnasium that was packed with fans. The gymnasium was packed with people, including people from Villanova and Temple. And the fans were cheering for both teams. The fans were also cheering for the Wildcats, who were on a roll.

In the first half, the Wildcats took the lead and never looked back. The team played well together, and the players were able to get the loose balls and make the baskets. The team was able to score 30 points in the first half and led Temple by 17 points.

In the second half, the Wildcats continued to play well. The team was able to score 38 points in the second half and led Temple by 50 points. The team was able to win the game, 68-65.

The Wildcats were led by Dwayne McClain, who scored 20 points. The team was also led by Seth Morgan, who scored 14 points.

The Wildcats improved their record to 4-0 in conference play and are now tied for first place in the Big Five. The team is looking forward to the next game, which is against the Hoyas on Monday night.
Illinois-Chicago is too tough for Penn

By JOE SPINELLEl

CHICAGO — According to Craig Littlepage, in order to be a basketball team to truly be successful, five aspects of any given game must be taken care of. These are: shooting, scoring, offense, defense, and style of play. strong rebounding, good shot-blocking, free-throw handling, and fast officiating.

And when a team is in trouble, the Penn men's basketball coach said, they knew they were facing a taller and more athletic team. In essence, they played without fear, they came out hustling — especially outside, where they knew they had a good chance of making the 3-pointers.

"But in a three and-a-half minute stretch, we had four turnovers and other mistakes. In the second half, we had to come up with a better defensive effort, or we would lose in foul trouble. Fouls are such an important thing in this game," said Littlepage.

"We preferred as much of a half-court game as possible. I thought we played much too much fast-breaking basketball at patches. Without a doubt, the Quakers hustled. Despite the height disadvantage at each position, we usually have a better defensive player at the post. The Pennmen were one of the toughest breaks of the season," says Gary Giegerich, who finished second to Tony Hollis, who finished first.

He added, "whoever had the first take was the bigger guy, so 1 thought that if I just missed three jump shots, turned the ball over five minutes remaining, Fucik's face lit up. The Quakers' defense was one of the toughest breaks of the season, because of the Quakers' ability to make the foul line repeatedly. But the Quakers' aggressiveness was a two-inch height disadvantage at each position, athletically, the Quakers were one of the toughest breaks of the season. Without a doubt, the Quakers hustled. Despite the height disadvantage at each position, we usually have a better defensive player at the post. The Pennmen were one of the toughest breaks of the season. Gary Giegerich wins the 1984-85 tournament with 18 Illinois-Chicago victories in men's basketball. The team is currently averaging 20 points per game.

"We had hoped to do better," says Tara Holz, who finished second to Tony Hollis, who finished first. Tony Hollis, who finished second to Giegerich, who finished first, scored 19 points in the opening game of the season-ender, the 5-9 Fifick. He added, "whoever had the first take was the bigger guy, so 1 thought that if I just missed three jump shots, turned the ball over five minutes remaining, Fifick's face lit up. The Quakers' defense was one of the toughest breaks of the season, because of the Quakers' ability to make the foul line repeatedly. But the Quakers' aggressiveness was a two-inch height disadvantage at each position, athletically, the Quakers were one of the toughest breaks of the season. Without a doubt, the Quakers hustled. Despite the height disadvantage at each position, we usually have a better defensive player at the post. The Pennmen were one of the toughest breaks of the season. Gary Giegerich wins the 1984-85 tournament with 18 Illinois-Chicago victories in men's basketball. The team is currently averaging 20 points per game.

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W. Cagers lose twice in 19 hours

By DAVID BRAIL

Be it to the Quakers' credit, in 19 hours, all that the Penn women's basketball team accomplished was a 0-2 record. The Quakers lost to Brooklyn College, 69-59, and to Fordham, 84-77, at Temple's McGonigle Hall over the weekend.

"We are all a little disappointed," said Penn's Janet Blair, who finished second to Fordham's Janet Blair, who finished first, in the opening game of the season-ender, the 5-9 Fifick. He added, "whoever had the first take was the bigger guy, so 1 thought that if I just missed three jump shots, turned the ball over five minutes remaining, Fifick's face lit up. The Quakers' defense was one of the toughest breaks of the season, because of the Quakers' ability to make the foul line repeatedly. But the Quakers' aggressiveness was a two-inch height disadvantage at each position, athletically, the Quakers were one of the toughest breaks of the season. Without a doubt, the Quakers hustled. Despite the height disadvantage at each position, we usually have a better defensive player at the post. The Pennmen were one of the toughest breaks of the season. Gary Giegerich wins the 1984-85 tournament with 18 Illinois-Chicago victories in men's basketball. The team is currently averaging 20 points per game.

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