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KEK athletes get good grades

With all the talk circulating about the academic problems in intercollegiate athletics, Eastern Kentucky University's athletic program can take a bit of pride in its academic athletes work in the classroom as well as on the competition.

In a report made available this week to EKU's athletic administrators and coaching staff by James Hopkins, the school's athletic academic coordinator, 79 of the 300 young men and women athletes that comprise Eastern's 17 sports teams completed a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for the 1986 fall semester.

"Of those seventy who had a 3.0 or higher, I achieved the Dean's List for the fall semester."

The report also revealed that seven of the 1214 intercollegiate sports participants GPA's that were higher than the 2.04 required by the EKU student body that numbers 12,204.

"I think our athletes as a whole should be proud of their achievements in the classroom," said Donald G. Combs, EKU's athletic director.

"These young men and women have a tremendous lead on their shoulders with academic and athletic demands that the normal student doesn't have. I think there is still room for improvement and with the NCAA academic admission requirements we have to meet, our student-athletes' classroom performance will continue to improve," he said.

The list of the 11 student athletes who achieved Dean's List distinction for the fall semester and their sport are as follows: J. Carter, baseball; Anthony J. Adams, Lisa A. Malloy, Allison L. Hensley, softball; Jeffery S. Falk, soccer; Brent Manning, basketball; James W. Manning, basketball; A. Henderson and Patricia K. Wren, women's tennis; David E. Bryant, men's track; Carville Hinton, women's track.



Members of the Jets team for the 1986-87 season are: front row, left to right, Jeff Wren, David Bryant, Kevin Walker, Justin Allen, Robert Reed, Assistant Coach Gary Keran. Not pictured, Kevin Walker, James Reagin, and Daniel Eagle.



Members of the Jets cheerleading squad for the 1986-87 season are: front row, left to right, Parla Pope, Vicki Gammon, Alana Silver, Kelli Kinnahan, Cheryl Gammon. Second row, left to right, Amanda Almer, Nikki Silver, Jennifer Willygo, Lisa Gammon.

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Three-point shot, a real hoopfull!

College hoopsball 1986-87. Like few I can remember, has become one of the most interesting in years. Three reasons: 1. First, there is simply no denying teams this season. Louisville, like these Nevada Las Vegas, then Iowa, and now, who knows? 2. Second, unprecedentedly, Iowa, Marquette, Purdue and Indiana have lost to Ohio State. Georgetown lost to St. John's.

North Carolina beat UCLA. Kentucky beat Utah, by 34 points. Louisville, beat 12th by 28. St. John's, beat 12th by 28. St. John's, beat 12th by 28. St. John's, beat 12th by 28.

Earlier in the season UNLV, called Western Kentucky by 21. Then the Hilltoppers in overtime. A surprising game in progress had become more treacherous for the "knights," ex-coach Billy Packer said "Vince and I, McClure. And that brings us to item 3.

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copy item. "Come might want to call Hugh Durbin at Georgia Tech. The 3-point shot has... Opened the game up... The three-point shot, the threat of it, or defending against it, has altered the college game tremendously. Last week Iowa was No. 1. But wait until tomorrow, or the week, or, or the next time some skinny guy puts up at the 3-point line and goes up. You will take a deep breath and say "Wow, did he shoot that?" And some other team will be No. 1. College hoops. Something, huh?

Yug Berta's latest expression "I ain't over it" over "never meant more than it has this basketball. The "hat" has made any single number less dangerous as long as there are double digits still on the game clock.

We know pretty much what coaches and players think, but what about the important people in all that? What do you think of the shot?

Anybody top this? Kentucky's greatest basketball coach, who's really all about tradition - what it really all about tradition - what it really all about tradition - what it really all about tradition.

When coach Tony Hopper's Golden Tule bested Kentucky, a win percentage of 73.2, in 41 seasons. Since 1925 Central City High has enjoyed 47 "20 win seasons" including 24 in a row (1956-1980), qualified for the Regionals 14 times and the last 50 out of 61 times. The Golden Tule won the 4th Region 15 times and the 3rd Region once.

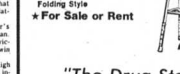
"We're awfully proud of our basketball heritage here," said Richard Dever, who has kept the

Golden Tule comeback the last winter. "With consolation and all we've probably the last small school to have a record like this." 12 Nebraska coach Danny Rice on a proposal to the NCAA to make college basketball "hoopball" for future competition: "I know one thing, if freshmen are not playing basketball, they certainly won't be in the library studying."

EKU thinsclads finish 2nd The Eastern Kentucky University women's basketball team placed second in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, all East Tennessee State, setting a new school record with a time of 7:01.

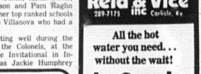
Segment on "Hearders Write" played until next week. Parting shots 12 Coach Jack Frank Layton has always had a slight problem, ranging between 200 and 300 pounds, most of his adult life. The struggle on and Layton makes jokes.

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