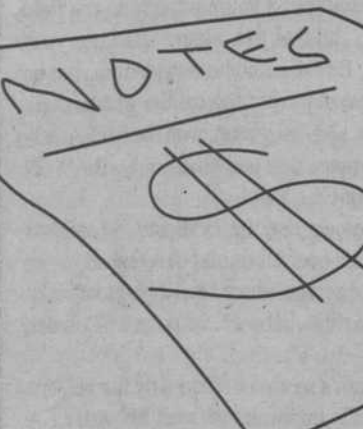


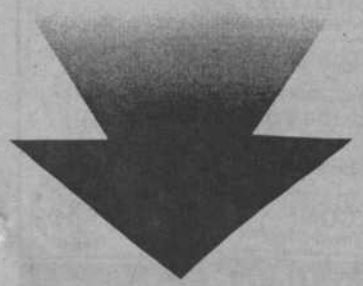
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| CRJU 101 | MATH 141 |
| CRJU 102 | MATH 142 |
| CRJU 211 | MATH 174 |
| CRJU 221 | MGMT 478 |
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| CRJU 533 | MGMT E476 |
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| CSCI 101 | MGSC 596 |
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| EDPY 335 | PHYS 201L |
| EDRM 700 | PHYS 302 |
| ENGL 101 | PSYC 101 |
| ENGL 102 | PSYC 420 |
| ENGL 285 | PSYC 440 |
| ENGL E102 | PSYC E301 |
| ENGL E283 | RELG 110 |
| ENGL E 285 | RETL 261 |
| EBGL E462 | RETL 444 |
| ENGR 360 | RETL 487 |
| FINA 363 | SCCC 103 |
| FREN 109 | SOCY 101 |
| FREN 122 | SOCY 300 |
| GEOG 223 | SOCY 460 |
| GEOG 225 | SOCY E308 |
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| GEOL 205 | SOWK 741 |
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| GINT 380 | SPAN 307 |
| GINT 440 | SPAN E121 |
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| GINT E362 | SPTA 490B |
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VOLLEYBALL

from page 16

Perhaps more impressive than making the NCAA tournament three out of the past four years is Christopher's career record.

Going into the 1999 campaign, Christopher is just six wins shy of 300 for her career.

She won't have to wait long for that milestone, if what preseason practice indicated is true.

"The team is very ready to compete.

This was the best preseason I've ever had here," she said. "The team is more aggressive, athletic and team-oriented than any I've coached in a long time. In fact, the type of preseason we had reminded me of the one we had in 1990 at West Texas State, when we won the National Championship," she said.

So with the Lady Gamecocks' potent combination of experience and incoming talent, their goals of cracking into the top 25 in the country and advancing to the Sweet 16 could become a reality in 1999.

1999-2000 equestrian schedule

Date	Event	Location
Oct. 2-3	Berry College (Hunt Seat and Western)	Rome, Ga.
Oct. 30-31	Clemson University (Hunt Seat and Western)	Clemson
Nov. 6-7	USC, Irish Oaks Equestrian Centre	Irmo
Dec. 5	NCAA Invitational (Hunt Seat), Irish Oaks	Irmo
Jan. 22	Auburn University (Western)	Auburn, Ala.
Jan. 29	Tournament of Champions Middle Tenn. State (Hunt Seat)	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Feb. 13	USC (Hunt Seat and Western)	Irmo
March 4-5	Berry (Hunt Seat and Western)	Rome, Ga.
March 11	Tournament of Champions New Mexico State University	
April (TBA)	IHSA Zone II, Region V Regionals at Berry College	Rome, Ga.
TBA	IHSA Zone II Finals	Rome, Ga.
May 13-16	IHSA Nationals, Chateau Elan	Braselton, Ga.

SPORTS

Olympic sports result in most hazing in college athletics, survey reveals

BY JOSEPH WHITE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Researchers were stunned enough to learn that 80 percent of college athletes are hazed. Even more surprising is the list of sports in which athletes are most at risk.

Swimming, diving, soccer and lacrosse topped a nationwide hazing survey released Monday by Alfred University. Track, fencing and golf were at the bottom. The size of the school didn't matter, with Division III schools not far behind Division I schools in most categories.

As for Division I scholarship athletes in big-revenue sports, they were more likely to be subject to alcohol-related hazing. Otherwise, the playing field was found to be more or less level across the board.

"That was a really astonishing thing to us," said Nadine Hoover, principal investigator for the National Survey of Initiation Rites and Athletics, "because we expected to find places where this was much more prevalent. There is no significant difference between divisions or levels of teams."

The study, conducted with the cooperation of the NCAA, was the first attempt to gauge the hazing problem on a national basis. The upstate New York university surveyed 10,000 student-athletes, 3,000 coaches and more than 1,000 other athletic officials from NCAA colleges and universities.

Examples of hazing ranged from criminal or dangerous acts, such as kidnappings and destruction of property, to ques-

tionable acts like yelling and cursing at freshmen or forcing them to wear embarrassing clothing.

Sixty percent of the athletes who responded said they took part in criminal, dangerous and/or alcohol-related hazing.

"It's appalling what's going on," said Ron Stratten, the NCAA's vice president for education services.

The study also found that men were more at risk than women and that hazing was more likely in the East or South, and on rural or residential campuses.

"I find the results of our study on hazing to be horrifying," Alfred University president Edward Coll said. "It's pervasive. It's dangerous, and it is behavior that is forced upon student athletes as the price of admission to a team."

Coll said he asked for the study after criminal charges were filed last year against four Alfred football players following a party at which freshmen allegedly were tied together and forced to drink alcohol or water until they vomited.

As a result, Coll said his university has taken a zero-tolerance policy toward hazing in athletics and called on other schools to do the same. He said coaches specifically need to stop ignoring the problem.

"I think the coaches turn a blind eye toward it because many of them don't think supervising their student-athletes outside their practice or game-day procedures is a part of their responsibility," Coll said. "I think this is an issue we need to address to let coaches know that we do expect some accountability."

"The coaches have a specific role to fulfill here, whether they like it or not," he said.

Stratten said the NCAA has planned no specific legislation in response to the study, but will address the issue with the colleges.

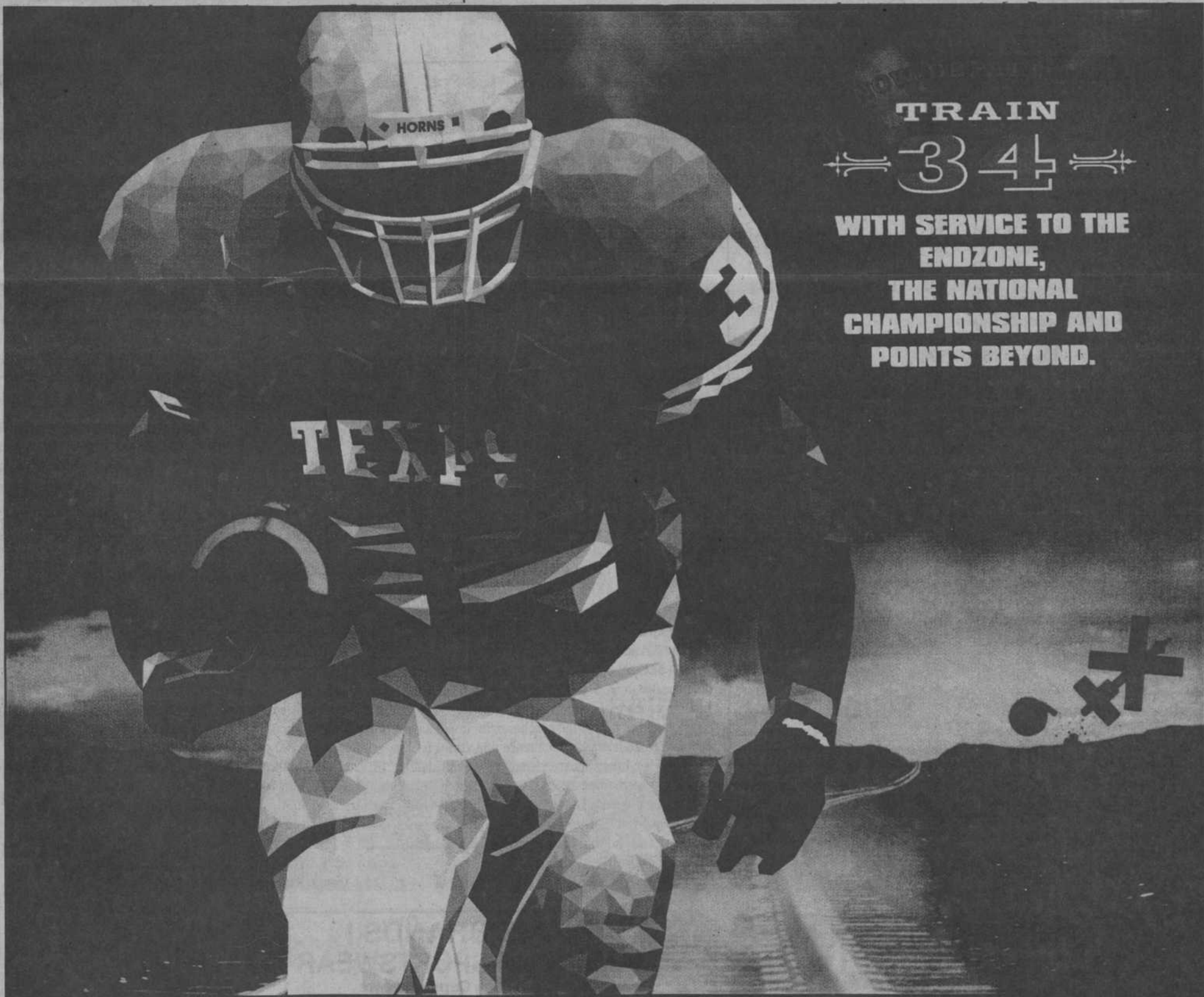
"We're going to raise the bar with regard to our knowledge of this issue," Stratten said.

The study defined hazing as "any activity expected of someone joining a group that humiliates, degrades, abuses or endangers, regardless of the person's willingness to participate. This does not include activities such as rookies carrying the balls, team parties with community games, or going out with your teammates, unless an atmosphere of humiliation, degradation, abuse or danger arises."

Under this definition, only 12 percent of athletes said they had been hazed. However, when asked about specific activities, the figure rose to 79 percent.

The study also explored ways for schools to stop hazing. Recommended solutions include written anti-hazing policies, more coach involvement and the development of positive, team-sponsored initiation events that could take the place of private ones.

"Hazing exists because it was done before," he said. "That's the only logical explanation I've ever had for Greek [fraternity] hazing. The sophomores and juniors do it because it was done to them when they were freshmen."



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