

S.C. citizens remember hurricane's anniversary

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON — South Carolinians, each in their own way, will mark the anniversary of the state's worst hurricane in more than two centuries.

For some, remembering the night Hurricane Hugo smashed ashore will be a time of quiet reflection. Others will simply try to forget. Still others will attend diversions ranging from a golf exposition to a good-bye Hugo celebration.

"I don't think there's a correct way or a good way for any one person" to deal with the anniversary, said family counselor Bob Boston. "I've heard some people say they've worked it out and don't want to talk about it. There are others who have some memories they want to share, and it feels good when they do."

Hurricane Hugo smashed ashore a year ago Friday. Its 135 mph winds and 19-foot storm surge caused an estimated \$5.9 billion damage and left 29 people dead. Officials say the last storm with the power of Hugo hit South Carolina in 1752.

A year after Hugo, many of the physical scars have faded. But the emotional healing will take time.

Boston said people heal in their own way. Some may find they still have unresolved feelings a year or two from now.

He said there is comfort in the remembering and in the flurry of news coverage surrounding the anniversary.

"Having a week to remember is a real benefit to the people and the community," he said. "Those who don't need to remember aren't going to be hurt by it. They at worst might be a little bored and turn it off. But many people will do the reflecting they need to do."

The city of Charleston and Charleston County will hold a joint candlelight observance at City Hall on Friday night, a year after Hugo wrenched the roof off the historic structure. In North Charleston, a play depicting the storm and recovery will be staged.

Mayor Joseph Riley Jr. said officials have planned "a quiet observance of thanks."

"We felt we did not want to let the moment pass without giving thanks because we have so much to be thankful for," the mayor said. "We're thankful for generosity of those from all over the country. We have thanks we have recovered, and we have thanks so few lives were lost."

A number of other, less-quiet events are also scheduled. A road race will be held Saturday morning, and the Charleston Symphony Orchestra will hold a free concert on Sunday.

A golf exposition featuring art and demonstrations will also be on tap through the weekend. The event is being held one year before the Ryder Cup golf tournament at nearby Kiawah Island.

On the Isle of Palms, which was hard-hit by the storm, residents have organized a goodbye to Hugo celebration.

Tents will be put up near the shore. The event will feature everything from face painting to sand sculpting and a water balloon toss.

Meanwhile, the South Carolina World Championship Rodeo is set for suburban Ladson.

Promoters promised media covering the event "some unique and interesting possibilities such as a horse-mounted reporter, sportscasters in Indian costume and weathermen being roped by (cowboy star) Tom Mix."

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be," he said.

The reaccreditation team will be working from a self-study document prepared by the USC faculty. The document, which is a result of two years' work, defines the mission and goals of the university and what the university wants to achieve.

One of those goals is to be recognized as one of the top graduate and research institutions in the country, Smith said.

USC has already earned recognition by having its international business program ranked first in the country. USC is followed by Harvard, New York University,

Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Chicago.

However, Smith's chief concern, since becoming interim president, has been the quality upkeep of the undergraduate program.

"Some people seem to think that the gains we have made in graduate education and research come at the expense of the undergraduate program, or, even worse, that we no longer care about teaching undergraduates," Smith said. "That is not true."

The fact that USC is one of few similar institutions that still requires students to complete a core

group of classes is an example of the strength of the undergraduate program, Smith said.

He also boasted about South Carolina College, the USC honors program. Nine out of every 10 students enrolled in the honors college are from South Carolina, Smith said.

"That is something I am proud of," Smith said. "It is important for us to remember, especially in the state of South Carolina, that the undergraduate program is critical. It is the foundation for everything else we do."

Crime Continued from page 1

two unidentified males. The subjects demanded money from the victim, who responded that he didn't have any, according to police blotter.

The victim then fled on foot be-

fore the attackers could make their next move. Later that same night, USC police interviewed two suspects who fit a general description given by the victim. However, as of Thursday, no arrests had been made.

USC police said they are approaching the case from the standpoint that the incidents are related, but they can not be sure. Sources inside the department said the police are "combing the area for these guys."

Iraq Continued from page 1

Iraq is not the only country that will suffer from the embargo, according to Osman. "Jordan's economy will suffer. Turkey's eco-

nomy will suffer. Egypt will suffer," he said.

"Nearly sixty percent of Jordan's economy comes directly from Iraqi trade. It would be very hard for Jordan to back the embargo with 100 percent support," Osman said.

Saddam's call for an Iranian alliance has left many citizens bewildered, according to Osman.

"The Iraqi army had fought Iran for eight years. Now, they felt like their fight was for nothing. Even

though they did not say anything, you could see it in their eyes," said Osman.

Osman said that Iraq would be the conventional favorite if a war should break out in the Middle East.

"At last count, Iraq has about 360,000 troops. This still is an overwhelming amount compared to the number of U.N. forces," said Osman.

Campus crime widespread, common

By College Press Services

While the murders of five college students in Gainesville, Fla. within three days of the last week of August was unusual, crime watchers say murder is a more common crime on campuses nationwide than most people think.

Hard statistics are difficult to find, but crime observers say they have been surprised by the results of several recent studies of the problem.

"The rate of victimization is higher than anyone had known," said Jan Sherrill of the Campus Violence Prevention Center, based at Maryland's Towson State University.

Though people have not been studying the phenomenon for long, some statistics seem to "show an increase" in murders and other violent crime at colleges across the country, added Clarinda Raymond, Sherrill's colleague at Towson.

Moreover, Raymond said, the murderers are often other students.

"I guess we cannot rule out that the Florida murders were committed by a student," Raymond said.

On Sept. 1, police arrested Edward Lewis Humphrey, 18, a University of Florida freshman, for questioning. Police added that they might have other suspects in the off-campus murders of three UF and two Santa Fe Community College students.

Police found the bodies of 17-year-old Christina Powell and her roommate, 18-year-old Sonja Larson, in their apartment Aug. 26. Both UF freshmen were partially nude and had been stabbed.

Eight hours later police found the stabbed, decapitated body of Christa Leigh Hoyt, a Santa Fe student, in her apartment.

The next day, Aug. 28, Santa Fe student Tracey Inez Paules, 23, and her roommate, UF senior Manuel Ricardo Toboada, 23, were found stabbed to death.

The brutality and timing of the killings prompted widespread student panic on the UF campus. Many apparently left for home just as classes were starting. Some who stayed held large slumber parties for protection. Others bought weapons.

They could find weapons readily advertised in *The Independent Florida Alligator*, the campus paper, which suddenly found itself with an influx of ads for mace, tear gas and stun guns, said an *Alligator* ad representative, who did not want her name used.

Some campus leaders nevertheless said UF is a relatively safe place.

"I think security on campus is incredible," said Michael Browne, UF's student body president. "Campus crime has been down."

Multiple slayings are in fact rare at colleges. The most notable instance occurred in December 1989 when a gunman killed 14 female students and wounded another 13 people at the University of Montreal.

Some 1,900 violent crimes were committed on campuses in 1988, according to the most recent FBI census of crime in America. While the FBI report is notoriously misleading, the number probably did not represent all the violent crimes because colleges were not required to report them.

In January 1990, Raymond's group released a survey showing that 26 percent of the nation's students typically do not think of their campuses as dangerous.

"They naturally want to believe it's a safe

place," said Jeanne Morrow, housing director at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where a student was murdered in her off-campus apartment in mid-August.

Montana State, Ball State, St. John's, Louisiana State, Northeastern, Wesleyan and Oklahoma State universities, the University of California at Berkeley, and Ithaca, Stephens, Hunter and Carroll colleges, among others, have been the scenes of violent crimes recently.

Another reason students may be shocked to hear of violent crimes on their campuses is that schools themselves mislead the students, Morrow added.

"It is constantly reinforced (to students) what a friendly, warm environment the campus is," she said.

Students, moreover, may not know about campus crimes because their campus newspapers do not report them.

Campuses, worried about the school's image and protecting victims' privacy, often refuse to reveal campus crimes to reporters.

Editors at Southwest Missouri State, West Virginia, Oakland and Southern Arkansas universities have sued during the past year to force administrators to give them information about crime in their communities.

Whatever the reasons for the false sense of security, students often inadvertently contribute to the campus crime rate by leaving doors unlocked or taking ill-advised nighttime walks around campus.

"It's important to make students realize that propping open a door could endanger other students," Raymond said, adding that administrators also are often lax about preventing crime. "Schools must realize that more important than hiring Dr. Wonderful is providing as safe a campus as possible."

SEC Continued from page 1

Kramer's trip to Miami, Smith said.

The next step, according to Smith, will be made by the presidents of the SEC's member institutions.

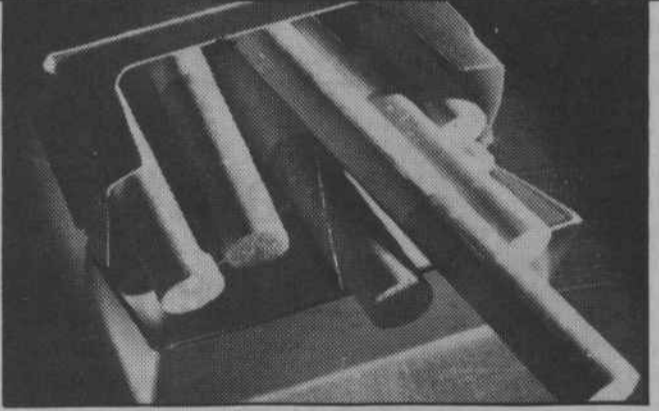
Kramer will make a recommendation to the presidents, but only they can take any action. Kramer must talk to or meet with all of the presidents at the same time before anything can happen.

"The Presbyterian background that I am, I know that Roy Kramer

wants to do things, as we say in the church, decently and in order," Smith said. "At the same time, they want to do things expeditiously. I think the thing is to sit back and wait and see where we go from here, and we're excited about it."

Smith said the relationship between USC and the SEC has been heightening since the talks began three months ago.

"I have a very good feeling about today," Smith said.



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