

WORLDWIDE

■ Civil War continues to rage

GOMA, Zaire — Hundreds of Zairian government troops went on a rampage of looting and raping in the northeastern city of Kisangani. Meahwile, victorious rebels said they were advancing toward the city. The rebels said they had captured the town of Kindu, but residents said Wednesday that the town remained in government hands and the rebels were nowhere around. They said Kindu, 250 miles south of Kisangani, was a virtual military fortress with large numbers of Zairian soldiers in town.

■ U.S. overstates inflation

WASHINGTON — A commission appointed by Congress estimated Wednesday that government statistics overstate inflation by 1.1 percentage points a year. The finding could have implications for the federal budget and the entire economy.

The panel, led by Stanford University economist Michael Boskin, recommended actions the government could take, including legislation to change tax brackets and amend the way programs like Social Security are adjusted for inflation. If the problem is not fixed, the upward bias in the Consumer Price Index would add \$148 billion to the federal budget deficit by 2006.

■ Albright tops short list

WASHINGTON — U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright has emerged as President Bill Clinton's top choice for secretary of state, as administration officials said Clinton is close to picking his new foreign policy team. Albright, who would be the first woman to occupy the senior U.S. post, is described by one official as "the leading candidate" to succeed Warren Christopher, who plans to step down in January.

But as speculation swirled, the White House cautioned that Clinton has not made a final decision. The White House said Clinton planned to discuss Cabinet choices with Vice President Gore Wednesday. An announcement could come as early as today.

■ Court hears English-only case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Wednesday hinted that, due to technical problems with the case, it could not decide a free-speech challenge to a state law requiring government workers to speak only English. During arguments, the justices suggested the case would have to be dismissed, partly because the state of Arizona early in the legal battle decided not to enforce the controversial measure. The justices did not address the free-speech constitutional issues. The Arizona law is one of the most restrictive of its kind in the country.

WAKE TV seeks improvements



Carlton Ward

Freshman Susie Eggers operates the camera at WAKE TV during the live taping of "Sportsline."

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WAKE TV celebrates its second birthday today, but it isn't asking for any toy trucks or teddy bears. Instead, the student-run television station is hoping for a new editing system and a studio camera.

The organization aired its first show Dec. 5, 1994, and has since developed into a source of news and entertainment for the university community.

"I'm incredibly satisfied and pleased with the progress we've made," senior Kathy Scott, the WAKE TV station manager, said.

The progress is most obviously seen in the number and variety of current programs. Programming includes live discussion of news, sports, and politics, as well as taped shows such as the popular "Davis of Our Lives" soap opera spin-off.

Just two years ago, the station's main goal was just to get something on the air. Now, with eight shows and programming four nights a week, the focus has changed to increasing the quality of that programming. "We're striving for professionalism," Scott said.

According to Scott, though, professionalism can more easily be attained with proper production equipment.

WAKE TV was recently denied

funding for an editing system by the Student Budget Advisory Committee, although the station did receive sufficient allowances to purchase one of two requested new studio cameras.

"(The editing system and the cameras) are the big purchases we'd like to make if we want to keep our quality up," Scott said.

Currently, the station shares an editing system owned by the communication department. A different computer-based system, purchased recently by the department, will also be available for WAKE TV's use, Scott said.

Sharing editing systems works to a point, Scott said, but conflicts arise with other groups and communication classes that may also want to use the equipment.

A WAKE TV-owned system would give the station top priority over the important tool and would reduce the dependence that the station has on the department.

Other pieces of equipment that need replacing are studio cameras. While the station did receive funds to purchase one camera, another one is desired since the two current cameras are old and of low quality.

Scott said she is encouraged by the funds for the camera this year and feels it is realistic to expect funding for another camera and for the editing

system over the next two years.

Other equipment acquired by the station since its inauguration includes a computerized on-air call-in system, which allows for hosts of live shows to take phone calls from viewers.

"(It has been) a very useful tool for us," Scott said. "(It was) literally amazing how many people started calling in."

Another tool now used by WAKE TV is a satellite feed service provided by CNN. The service allows the station to receive up-to-the-minute news, weather and sports, which can then be broadcast on WAKE TV programs.

According to senior Chris Dobbins, the WAKE TV news director, the station started decoding the CNN feed, which is free to educational institutions, at the beginning of this semester. For its news program, the station mixes in items from the service with local and university-related news.

Although the two years of WAKE TV have seen many advancements, they have not gone by without problems. Recent technical difficulties have caused some light and sound problems during broadcasts.

Scott said that working out quirks in new equipment, such as the live-air microphones, and setting standard procedures for use of that equipment are important in eliminating problems.

POLICE BEAT

■ Police find marijuana

Campus Police charged a former university employee with misdemeanor marijuana possession Nov. 20. The marijuana was found in the person's apartment, following an eviction from campus housing.

THEFT — Credit cards and a campus identification card were taken from a student's book bag between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Nov. 18. The bag was left unattended in a hallway in the Scales Fine Arts Center.

A jacket, keys and a pocket knife belonging to a university employee were taken while the person was in the Benson weightroom between 5 and 5:45 p.m. Nov. 18. The keys were later turned in at the information desk. The total value of the items still missing was estimated at \$95.

A stereo faceplate and 10 compact discs were taken from a student's car between 10 p.m. Nov. 20 and 8:45 p.m. Nov. 21. Access into the car, which was parked near Lot R at Student Apartments, was gained through a car door that was pried open. The stolen items were worth \$450.

A compact disc player, changer, and remote control were taken from a student's locked car parked in Lot Z, near Student Apartments, between 8 p.m. Nov. 20 and 4:15 p.m. Nov. 21. Six compact discs worth \$90 were also stolen. No value was given for the other items.

A registration plate was taken from a student's car between 1 p.m. Nov. 19 and 3:30 p.m. Nov. 22. The car was parked in Lot Q, next to Scales.

A visitor's coat, which also contained a set of keys, was taken from a coat rack in Scales between 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. Nov. 24. The coat was worth \$150. No value was given for the keys.

An IBM ThinkPad computer belonging to a university employee was taken from a locked office in Reynolda Hall between 6:40 p.m. Nov. 15 and 8:30 a.m. Nov. 18. The computer's value is estimated at \$3,400.

A ThinkPad also was stolen from an office in Reynolda Hall between Sept. 30 and Nov. 8.

A telephone worth \$25 was taken from an elevator in Benson between 10 p.m. Nov. 21 and 10:50 a.m. Nov. 22.

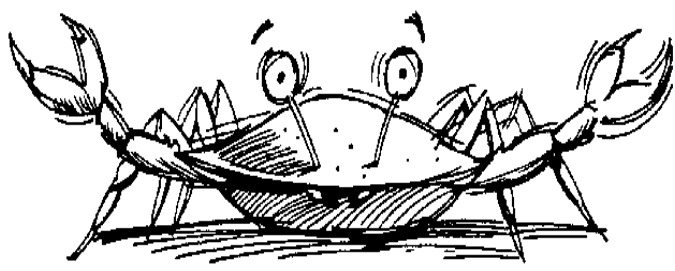
A student's book bag, two books and a tape recorder were taken from the Scales lobby between 11:55 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. Nov. 25. The total value of the stolen items was \$170.

A university-owned video cassette recorder worth \$400 was taken from a library in Carswell Hall between 8 a.m. Nov. 14 and 5 p.m. Nov. 18.

MISCELLANEOUS — A student living in Luter Residence Hall received several harassing phone calls between 10 p.m. Nov. 15 and 10 p.m. Nov. 18.

At 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 21, it was discovered that two university signs along Wingate Road were bent.

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