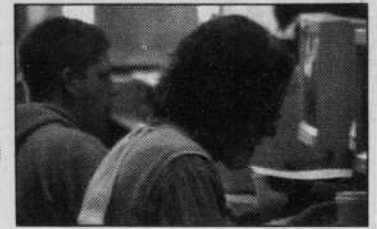


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## Bush lays out case for war against Iraq

The president speaks to the nation as Congress prepares to decide on a resolution giving him authority to attack

**Ron Hutcheson**

Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

CINCINNATI — Trying to rally the nation and the world behind a possible attack on Iraq, President Bush said Monday night that the Iraqi regime is the single gravest danger confronting humanity.

"While there are many dangers in the world, the threat from Iraq stands alone because it gathers the most serious dangers of our age in one place," Bush said, citing Iraq's pursuit of chemical, biological and nuclear weapons. "By its past and present actions, by its technological capabilities, by the merciless nature of its regime, Iraq is unique."

The White House released excerpts of Bush's prepared remarks before the president's scheduled 8 p.m. EDT appearance at the Cincinnati Museum Center.

next, but several new polls suggest that domestic support for military action is tentative. While roughly two-thirds of Americans support using force to topple Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, public support plummets if the United States has to act to alone or if the war results in heavy U.S. casualties.

Bush traveled to America's heartland to make the case for war in a prime-time speech designed to muster domestic and international support for military action. His address was timed to influence this week's debate in Congress on a resolution that would authorize him to attack Iraq, but Bush also aimed his remarks at a much larger audience.

Congress is expected to give Bush the broad authority to wage war that he seeks in votes this week or

in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Although Bush assured Congress that passage of a resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq "does not mean that military action is imminent or unavoidable," he left no doubt about his determination to force Iraq to scrap its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs.

"The time for denying, deceiving

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Turn to **War**, page 8

## A spot in the Sun

The SunSpot, Sigma Kappa's former sorority house, offers female students a new place to live close to campus

**Jillian Daley**

Family/Health/Education Reporter

For female students already sick of their rooms or their roommates, there's a new place to live — and this place buys residence hall contracts.

The three-story yellow building, called The SunSpot, was formerly the Sigma Kappa sorority house, but the organization found the house difficult to maintain, and sorority members thought the mortgage was too high and too much responsibility.

The sorority still owns the building, located at 851 E. 15th Ave., near the Knight Library, but Sabre Management LLC started running it Sept. 10.

"We made the decision to run an all women's boarding house," Sabre President Steve Frichette said. "It's just like a private dorm except our rooms are larger and cheaper."

Residents of The SunSpot only have to pay rent, instead of the \$7,000 per month mortgage the members of Kappa Sigma paid.

"The house can hold 50 people, but they never had 50 people living there, so it was a pretty big burden," landlady and University alumna Monica Little said.

Kappa Sigma is still active on campus, but is now a nonresident group, said Little, who was a member of the sorority in college and remains active in sorority activities. Many sorority members have moved, and new renters are settling into available spaces.

Rent includes utilities and meals. The SunSpot has a private cook who



Adam Amato Emerald

Freshman Alana Willman, who didn't want to move into an apartment, likes The SunSpot because of its location, space and atmosphere.

provides continental breakfast and serves lunch and dinner and on weekdays. The cook also makes sure students have enough to eat during the weekend by stocking the fridge.

Music major Catherine Rehm said she likes the free meals as well as the closets in the building — which she said are as big as residence hall rooms.

"I couldn't really ask for more," Rehm said. "I think I have a better set up than most of my friends do."

She said the charge for moving out of the residence halls is balanced out

by the cheaper rent, since she plans to live in her new room for the rest of the academic year.

There are nine remaining rooms — two are doubles and five are super singles. A double costs \$590 per month or \$5,310 per academic year, which is less than the price of a residence hall room. A super-single costs \$685 per month and \$6,165 for three terms. Small singles are \$525 per month and \$4,725 per year. Regular singles are \$625 per month or \$5,625

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## EMU lab stops free printing to decrease paper costs

Because of a funding shortage, the EMU computer lab starts charging 5 cents per printed page today

**Jody Burruss**

Environment/Science/Technology Reporter

It's true — beginning today, the EMU Microcomputing Lab will no longer offer free printing.

In an effort to curb skyrocketing paper costs caused by excessive waste, the lab has been forced to start charging 5 cents per page for printing. The decision has caused some dissatisfaction, however.

"It's an inconvenience," junior Stephanie Heater said. "We pay for so much else, I don't think we need to pay 5 cents for a piece of paper."

But lab officials contend it's the only way to continue providing necessary student services. With paid printing, the hope is that students will limit what they print.

Until now, students could print as many pages as they wanted for free. But because of a decrease in funds received from the Educational Technology Fee, computing personnel had to look for money elsewhere.

EMU lab manager Amy McCoy said a committee of students, faculty and staff went to a quarterly meeting in the spring and asked for funding to supplement rising paper costs. But the committee was told they could not have the funding and that they must start charging students.

McCoy said she worries student voices are not being heard because some students on the committee have missed meetings.

The money from the Educational Technology Fee has gone to support other technology-based needs, such as dial-up connection fees that allow students to use the University's server from their computers off campus. Money is also used to enhance Internet connections in the residence halls and to make "smart classes," with technologically-enhanced learning.

Meanwhile, the Knight Library decided to lower its print fees from 10 cents to 7 cents per page to avoid a large difference in charges. The library started charging for printing in 1997 to reduce paper waste and cover staff fees.

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### News brief

#### EPD gives more than 120 citations over weekend

The Eugene Police Department spent Friday and Saturday nights patrolling the West University neighborhood citing lawbreakers in an effort to prevent rioting.

In all, six officers and a sergeant handed out more than 120 citations and arrested one person over the weekend, EPD spokeswoman Pam Olshanski said. Most of the citations were alcohol- and noise-related.

Of those cited, Olshanski said about 90 percent identified themselves as University students.

Aside from alcohol offenses, a laptop computer was stolen and

a registered sex offender was cited for not changing his address when he received a minor in possession citation.

Police focused on keeping drunken students from getting out of control, which is what led to the September riot.

"The intent (of patrols) is to prevent another one from happening," Olshanski said.

— Brad Schmidt

### WEATHER

Today: High 70, Low 45, mostly sunny with morning fog  
Wednesday: High 67, Low 45, partly sunny, chance of rain

### LOOKING AHEAD

Wednesday  
Software program may help people avoid traffic jams

Thursday  
Business school grading requirements might change