Bush: Break oil dependence

WASHINGTON — A politically weakened President Bush declared Tuesday night that America must break its long dependence on Middle East oil and reduced its oil strategy to an appropriate war in Iraq.

“America is addicted to oil, which is often imported from unstable parts of the world,” Bush said as he sought to drive the election-year agenda in his annual State of the Union address.

Rejecting calls for the withdrawal of troops from Iraq, Bush said,

“BUSH QUOTES FROM STATE OF THE UNION SPEECH
Every step toward freedom in the world makes our country safer, and so we will act boldly in freedom’s cause.”

“Our enemies and our friends can be certain: The United States will not retreat from the world, and we will never surrender to evil.”

“Here we have a serious problem America is addicted to oil, which is often imported from unstable parts of the world.”

“Hindsight alone is not wisdom,” Bush said. “And second-guessing is not a strategy.”

In an unexpected moment, anti-war activist Cindy Sheehan, the mother of a fallen soldier in Iraq, was taken into custody by police in the House gallery just before Bush spoke to a joint session of Congress.

She was escorted from the visitors’ gallery after she caused a disruption, a Capitol police official said.

With Congress facing midterm elections in November, there was a partisan mood in the chamber. Democrats stood and cheered when Bush said that Congress did not act a year ago “in my proposal to save Social Security.”

Bush got a bemused look on his face, shook his finger, and continued, “yet the rising cost of corn is a problem that is not going away.”


DANCE MARATHON
In the spirit of Dance Marathon, the DI will run a story every day this week depicting the life of a different family affected by cancer. The organization will hold its big event on Feb. 3 and 4 from 7 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the IMU second-floor ballroom.

COMING BACK FROM LEUKEMIA
Three-year-old Chance Moen rests in his hospital bed while mother Jamie Moen picks up toys and stuffed animals in the UIHC pediatric bone marrow unit on Jan. 26.


A gift of bone marrow from a little brother gives a family new hope

BY SUSAN ELGIN

The sight of her two sons laughing and playing together with action figures, Candy Lord, and Batman toys is reason enough to make Jamie Moen smile.

“They’re built-in friends,” said the mother of Chance, 5, and Gabriel, 2. “Chance is the quiet one, and Gabriel’s the monkey.”

Chance is older, but Gabe has been able to care for his brother in a unique way: donating him bone marrow.

Chance — one of the children UI Dance Marathon serves — has been battling cancer since February 2005, and he is recovering from a bone-marrow transplant he had seven weeks ago.

“We’re so lucky it’s the family,” Moen said. “The doctors said it was less than a 25 percent chance.”

Nearly a year ago, Chanoos began having “beware” in his legs and elbows that would keep him from sleeping through the night and play- ing with his toys.

At first, his family chalked it up to growing pains, but the pain never went away.

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Securty high in Bentley trial

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By Meghan V. Malloy

Roger Paul Bentley looked like any other person in the Scott County Courthouse Tuesday afternoon. But the 35-year-old man, who was convicted of kidnapping and killing 10-year-old Jetheta Gage Tuesday, was wearing something not so obvious — a belt that could cause him to lose control over his muscles.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek described the security measure as an “electronic muscular device,” a belt worn under the clothing that works similar to a stun gun.

“We use it for our highest-profile cases,” Pulkrabek said. Two deputies from Johnson County stood watch over Bentley, holding a remote control to activate the belt in case he tried to flee.

If used, the electric voltage would cause the wearer to “immediately fall to the ground and lose all control of his muscles,” Pulkrabek said.

Roger Paul Bentley walks into the courtroom for closing arguments in his kidnapping and murder trial on Tuesday in Davenport.

The resolution is similar to those passed by the UI Faculty Senate and Staff Council, and it’s come in response to a regent’s suggestion that the search panel be regent-led.

“The Board of Regents has the right to do whatever it wants,” he said, adding that UISG cannot demand that Regents follow any course of action.

In a move that breaks with tradition, at least at the UI, the regents’ president pro tem has said someone from the Board would lead the committee to find a new UI president.

“By doing so, there’s an expectation that the next UI president, David Skorton, will listen to the community,” said UI President Bruce Harreld.

“The resolution passed by UISG indicates a high level of concern by the students, faculty, and staff members,” Harreld said.

Two members of the search panel, UI Faculty Senate and Staff Council members, were initially appointed by the board.

A higher number of students should be invited to participate, said some faculty and staff members.

“Leadership on the Board of Regents needs to take students, faculty, and staff into account to make really good decisions,” UISG President Lauren McCarthy said.

UI President Bruce Harreld said that if UISG … cropped out by the photo...
**Jury unanimously finds Bentley guilty**

It took only two hours for the 12 jurors to convict Roger Bentley, who will receive two life sentences.

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"As a matter of fact, if there were just one of these [matchsticks], it would be enough to establish his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," he told jurors.

Defense attorney Peter Persaud, however, presented an alternative scenario, trying to demonstrate that there were holes in the prosecution's story.

Because Jetseta's DNA was not found in Bentley's truck and his fingerprints were not identifiable on the bag around her head, the possibility existed that another person may have been involved in the kidnapping and murder of Jetseta, he argued.

Although officials found Bentley covered in Jetseta's blood and later found seminal fluid in the girl's body, Persaud postulated that his client could have performed necromantic rituals on the body after another suspect killed the Cedar Rapids girl.

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Jamie Moen of Davenport checks on her oldest son, Chance, 3, at the pediatric bone marrow unit of the UIC. After receiving chemotherapy and a bone-marrow transplant, Chance is no longer confined to his bed and visits individual preschool every day.

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Eminent-domain plans sensible

In the wake of Kelo v. City of New London, the U.S. Supreme Court ruling concerning government’s right to take private property, Iowa lawmakers quickly called for legislation to limit the use of eminent domain in the state, and several such bills were introduced in the House and Senate last week.

The court determined that the use of eminent domain is not limited to traditionally public purposes such as roads and schools, but it can also be invoked to encourage economic development, even if that development involves exploiting private property with private businesses. Although eminent domain is usually used with discretion, this decision is a worrying threat to property rights in the United States. The state lawmakers’ action is welcome to address current inequities in current law.

The central purpose of the proposed bills is not to eliminate eminent domain but to more clearly define such terms as “public use” and “public improvement.” The bills define cities and counties from buying more easily to make room for businesses that will increase tax revenues or employment opportunities. An exception allows governments to use eminent domain to eliminate “slum and blight,” in which case acquired property can be rented to low-income residents or used for new development projects. They also stipulate that the “acquiring agency” the government, must prove that there is no alternative.

Many city officials and developers worry, however, because eminent domain is used, saying that the city is for such things as street improvements and other public projects, the proposed additional restrictions could limit the city’s ability to promote economic development. In Iowa City, for instance, has been used for projects such as urban renewal in the 1970s and for the expropriation of the Motown Plant. Because most officials do not disagree and take the concerns of residents into account before confiscating property for public projects, Iowa has yet to see an instance of eminent domain that triggers a public uproar.

However, because eminent domain is so frequently used, and in the light of the Supreme Court’s recent decision, clearer regulations are essential. After all, Iowa’s current eminent domain laws are somewhat vague—they simply give the government the right to seize property “for public purposes which are reasonable and necessary.” Under this wording, city officials could argue that a multimillion-dollar shopping mall would serve the general public better than a housing development, or a hotel could produce more tax revenue than a car service.

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**American Dream. Take notice:** Though unorthodox, the songwriting Oldham gives us the illusion of moral superhumanity. We’ve never met her, nor has she ever commit- ted a sin of our private lives, or about being Western or Eastern. As we’re exploring the unknown, I’m looking for a new way to communicate.

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**BY DAVID FRANK**

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Paris Hilton’s so-called Paris Hilton as a deity who continues to be the butt of jokes whether by name of Dase, Benjamin Franklin, Madonna, or even Paris Hilton, the happiest life. Being beautiful will taste faster. Vie will be enjoyable.

We see those suffering from the delusion that Ms. Hilton is only the self-centered skunkass of the million dollar upbringing. The weightless, non-vegetable, non-fluid person around an end- less catwalk of nightclubs.

No doubt, the woman Jenkins often, after all, it is her assigned mission from the Long-Bored Mac Daddy of the cosmos. Showing that Ms. Hilton is out there partying for all the wrong reasons. Ms. Hilton is busy with work, and “Dancing with the Stars” should hurt your heart. Ms. Hilton struggles relentlessly to focus on the world, and she’s been one of the most committed citizens evacuating from the television show, “The Simple Life”, one of the most sensuous and exciting shows on television. As it claims the hearthbreaking ordeal of Ms. Hilton and friends casting light on our burden: the 9-5 stare for the lost souls drift- ing aimlessly through these anxious times.

The tortoise is a courting success through massive sex appeal and minimum talent. Ms. Hilton embodies the can-do-without-effort spirit of the modern American Dream. Take notice: We can follow this triumphant long as we’re equipped with pearly breasts, an ace head of hair, and the protection of a paltry $28 million in cash.

However, the optimism Ms. Hilton gushes seeps much deeper into the American soul. It would bumpудя with a knock-kneed-dragging new-age music for 20-some- thing hipsters who wouldn’t be caught dead listening to new-age music for 20-some- thing hipsters who wouldn’t be caught dead listening to new-age music. Although we’ve sometimes outnumbered the rich, beautiful, and undeniably false Ms. Hilton has a special place in our hearts.

Oh yes, one day soon, the Catholic Church will canon- ize Ms. Hilton as its Mater Stain of Pink Versace. Churlish for she has proved herself morally prudent by indulging in her own overstate- ment of respect in the fight for humanity’s self-esteem.

It’s a $380,000 dress on Paris Hilton’s chest is at least $380,000.

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WASHINGTON — Samuel Alito took his place on the Supreme Court Tuesday after being confirmed as the nation's 110th justice.

The 58-42 Senate vote was largely along party lines as Democrats registered overwhelming opposition to President Bush's campaign to give the judiciary a more conservative cast.

Bush's campaign to give the Supreme Court a new course began when O'Connor said she would not be reliable enough on issues such as abortion and the death penalty to replace her, turning to an appeals-court judge with unchallenged conservative credentials.

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Alito graduated from Princeton University, then Yale Law School, then clerked for Judge Robert Bork and Associate Justice Antonin Scalia before President Bush picked him to replace O'Connor on the Supreme Court.

The two men are among the most conservative members of the nine-member court.

Bush began when O'Connor announced she would retire, signaling the first change on the court in a dozen years.

Bush named Roberts to replace her, but Rehnquist died before the Senate could hold hearings. The position was quickly filled with the confirmation of John Roberts.

Roberts was confirmed on a 78-22 vote by the Senate on Monday after the House overwhelmingly approved him.

In this image released by the White House, President Bush shakes hands with Judge Samuel Alito in the White House on Tuesday after the Senate voted to confirm the judge as the 110th justice of the Supreme Court.

Alito is seen by Democrats and liberal interest groups as one conservative justice and equal opportunity," the march of progress toward the Constitution and laws that serve no purpose other than to make an atomic warhead, because(factory)

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second while turning a three-point 3s in the first 4 1/2 minutes of the game behind Southern Illinois. The Panthers, who until this week had never been ranked in the national ratings with a victory on Jan. 28. "[Purdue head coach] Matt [Painter] has really got the squad to begin work at 6 a.m. and leave school at 6 p.m. He laughed when asked if everyone on the team had a part-time job.

The four come in with all seeds and back-courts broken.
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can come up with your game plan, and doing things, will win more on the future of your life. Have a good time with someone you’re with and always try something new.

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4 p.m. Public TV Report
4 p.m. Next Week in Productions
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8 p.m. "Dancing With The Stars"
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