Bush lashes out at Hussein

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But Bush maintained that he is not trying to prepare the country for war in the gulf. White House Spokesman Martin L. Fleischer said yesterday that "if we do have to take dramatic action," the administration would like people to know why.

Some Democrats have suggested that Bush is not following his own advice to have "politics end at the water's edge." Wisconsin Congressional David Obey said important presidential statements on the crisis should not come while the chief executive is politicking.

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