



## Baker appeals to Congress to OK use of force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III appealed Wednesday for broad support of the administration's Persian Gulf policy so he can credibly tell Saddam Hussein when they meet: "Get out of Kuwait now or risk all."

He said he would not negotiate with Saddam on the visit, which the State Department said had been formally accepted by Baghdad. And he added a new warning: "If force must be used, it will be used suddenly, massively and decisively."



**"Congress and the American people must tell Saddam Hussein in unmistakable actions and words: 'Get out of Kuwait now or risk all'"**

— James Baker III, secretary of state

The State Department said Joseph Wilson, the charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, had been informed of Iraq's acceptance of the Baker trip, which President Bush proposed last week.

"When naked aggression takes place, it's not a question of finding a way for the aggressor," Bush said during questioning on his South American trip. He said, "When a

country is literally raped and pillaged, should the world go out and try to find a way to save face for he who has raped and pillaged that country?"

He said he was not optimistic Saddam Hussein would leave Kuwait without a fight.

Baker, laying out a hard U.S. line before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said international sanctions against Iraq have not worked. He added that he was "very pessimistic" they would if given more time, as some congressional Democrats have strongly recommended

and said the threat of attack now holds the best chance for peace.

He said a formal congressional statement of support for using force if necessary "would, I think, significantly reduce the risk of war." But a congressional debate that led to an equivocal message would be counterproductive, he added.

"Congress and the American people must tell Saddam Hussein in unmistakable actions and words: 'Get out of Kuwait now or risk all,'" Baker said.

"Put bluntly, this is the last best chance for a peaceful solution," Baker said of his upcoming trip to Iraq, on which dates and arrangements were being worked out.

"If (Saddam) is not stopped now, if his aggressive designs are not frustrated we will all pay a much higher price later on," Baker said.

"Nobody can ever tell you that sanctions alone can force Saddam

Hussein out of Kuwait, I am personally very pessimistic that they will," he said.

Citing intelligence assessments, Baker said four months of a well-enforced embargo have so far produced no glimmer of change in Saddam's position. "Instead, he seems to be doubling his bets," Baker told the committee.

CIA Director William Webster delivered a similar message to the House Armed Services Committee.

"Our judgment has been, and continues to be, that there is no assurance or guarantee that economic hardships will compel Saddam to change his policies or lead to internal unrest that would threaten his regime," Webster said.

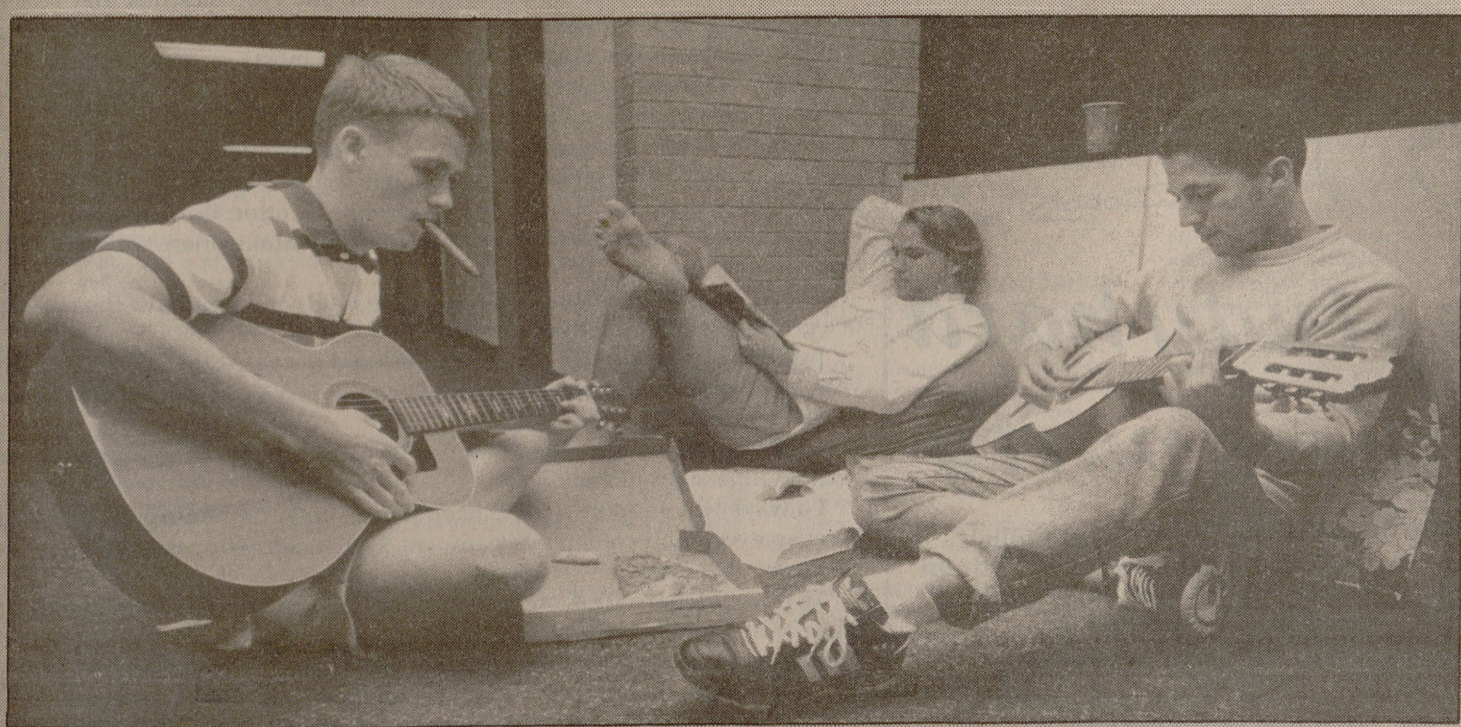
Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said sanctions have not been given adequate time to work. His mail is running "eight or nine to one to slow down" the rush toward

military action, Pell said.

And Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said "This is a time for the qualities of the long-distance runner: perseverance, stamina, determination. Lashing out may be less courageous than to stick the course, particularly when you're talking about a significant loss of life."

But Baker said waiting "not only gives Saddam time to break the sanctions, but it imposes costs on us. ... As we wait, Saddam will continue torturing Kuwait, killing it as a nation. ... He will continue to fortify Kuwait, to build chemical and biological weapons, and to acquire a nuclear weapons capability."

"I know that some here and throughout the country are uneasy about the prospects for war," Baker said. "No one wants war, none of us. ... But we have to face some hard facts."



KEVIN IVY/The Battalion

Joe Graham (left) and Ignacio Hernandez (right) take a 3 a.m. pizza. Jeremy Hollenshead (center) continues studying for his upcoming finals, which begin Friday.

### Finals start tomorrow, last through Wednesday

Final examinations for the 1990 fall semester begin Friday and last through Wednesday:

- FRIDAY**
- For classes on MW 4:30 — Exam from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.
  - For classes on MWF 8 a.m. — Exam from 10 to 12 p.m.
  - For classes on TR 12:30 p.m. — Exam from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
  - For classes on TR 11 a.m. — Exam from 3 to 5 p.m.
- MONDAY**
- For classes on MWF 9 a.m. — Exam from

- 8 to 10 a.m.
  - For classes on MWF noon — Exam from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
  - For classes on TR 8 a.m. — Exam from 1 to 3 p.m.
  - For classes on MW 3 p.m. — Exam from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
- For classes on MWF 10 a.m. — Exam from 8 to 10 a.m.
  - For classes on MWF 2 p.m. — Exam from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
  - For classes on TR 3:30 p.m. — Exam

- from 1 to 3 p.m.
  - For classes on MWF 1 p.m. — Exam from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
- For classes on TR 9:30 a.m. — Exam from 8 to 10 a.m.
  - For classes on MWF 11 a.m. — Exam from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
  - For classes on TR 2 p.m. — Exam from 1 to 3 p.m.
  - For classes on TR 5 p.m. or later — Exam from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

### Members of Mission solicit toys

By TWILA A. WADDY  
Of The Battalion Staff

Twin City Mission is trying to do its part to help needy children this Christmas, but needs help to reach its goal of 1,000 donated toys, says the president of the Twin City Mission Ladies Auxiliary.

Judy Lowe says the Ladies Auxiliary will give toys to children under 10 during the Mission's annual Christmas party Dec. 15.

Lowe says the auxiliary is asking for new toys that cost about \$5. She says the auxiliary also will accept money donations to buy new toys.

The auxiliary has received 500 toys but hopes to reach its goal of 1,000 before the party, she says.

Last year, the auxiliary handed out 680 gifts to children who attended the annual event, Lowe says.

"Most of the children will not open their gift that day but will take them home and put them under their Christmas tree," Lowe says. "This is the only gift that they receive for Christmas, in some cases."

Twin City Mission, established in 1964, also helps the Bryan-College Station area through its shelters, says An Sebesta, the assistant executive director at the Mission.

The three shelters — for men, families and children — help local needy people get back on their feet, Sebesta says. Phoebe's Home serves as the mission's shelter for battered



MIKE C. MULVEY/The Battalion

Darlene Lewis (left) and Sue Futrell (center) of the Ladies' Auxiliary deposit toys to a Twin City Mission leader Wednesday.

women, she says.

Twin City receives its funds from donations and by operating two clothing stores, a furniture store and a gift shop.

The Mission receives donations from churches, stores and individuals as well, she says.

"All of these (stores) help bring in funds to keep the Mission going, because the Mission, in itself, does not have any type of grants," Sebesta says.

For information about toy donations contact Judy Lowe at 693-7092 or the Mission office at 822-7511.

### Vet center approved by Board

By MACK HARRISON  
Of The Battalion Staff

Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine has an opportunity to establish a center for treating and preventing racing-related injuries in greyhounds, an A&M veterinarian said.

The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents Committee for Service Units unanimously approved Wednesday the establishment of a Center for Greyhound Research.

The center will not become a reality, however, until the Board formally approves it today.

Dr. Mike Herron, who studies and treats greyhounds at the Small Animal Clinic, said the center could make A&M's veterinary program an international leader.

"The College of Veterinary Medicine is in a unique position to establish a clinic with the expertise to treat sports-related injuries," Herron said.

The veterinary school has a strong relationship with veterinarians statewide and takes many referral cases from greyhound trainers and breeders, Herron said.

Texas ranks second in the nation in the number of registered greyhounds, and the clinic will enable

veterinarians to help the animals to the best of their ability, he said.

The Center for Greyhound Research, if approved, will be funded by profits from greyhound race-tracks, not from University funds, Herron said.

Texas has tracks in Harlingen and Corpus Christi and one set to open in Galveston County.

Herron said the center will serve two immediate purposes. It will treat existing injuries and diseases and will provide continuing education for trainers, handlers and veterinarians to recognize these problems

See Dogs/Page 8

### A&M duplicate diplomas available

By GREG MT. JOY  
Of The Battalion Staff

Losing or damaging your only diploma might not be the disaster you think, says Texas A&M's Associate Registrar Don Gardner.

Gardner says unlike many other universities, A&M allows its graduates to order extra diplomas or replacements.

"We don't really have a policy," Gardner says. "If you want to order 100 extra diplomas, you can do it." Gardner says security with diplomas is not as tight as it is with transcripts, because most prospective employers insist on seeing an official transcript.

"Basically, with a diploma we can give you whatever you want," Gardner says. "There are enough illegal diploma publishers out there. You are just looking for trouble if you try to get a job with one, though."

Gardner says several diploma versions are available because the University has operated under different names and administrations.

Tracy McAliley, who handles requests for diplomas, says diploma order forms date back to August 1913.

However, the older the diploma the longer it takes to duplicate, says Tony Leavitt, assistant manager of Herff-Jones publishing company, which has handled diploma requests for A&M for eight years.

"If the diploma is fairly recent, we can get it turned around in good shape," Leavitt says. "But one that is 20- to 30-years old could take six to eight weeks."

Gardner says many of the requests are from people who lose their original during moves.

"Of the 200 or so diplomas ordered a year, most are for victims of our mobile society," Gardner says. "When people move, they often lose them before they even get them out of the box they were packed in."

McAliley says the Christmas holidays are another busy time for diploma requests.

"Friends or relatives will often try to replace a missing diploma as a gift," she says.

Gardner says diplomas cost \$15 before graduation, no matter how many copies are ordered. Back-dated orders cost \$20.

The degree audit office does not take orders for extra copies over the phone. Instead, the diplomas must be ordered in a written request to the Registrar's Office.