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March

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said. "If we invade Kuwait to liberate it, then 12 times as many Kuwaitis will die than have already been killed."

"If we go to war, I swear I will work until my fingers bleed to get those responsible out of the government," he said.

About a dozen people showed up to show support for American troops in Saudi Arabia.

Waving an American flag and chanting "Appeasement doesn't work," and "Free Kuwait now," they quickly got into a shouting match with the protesters.

As tempers flared, shoves were exchanged, but the combatants were separated before anyone was injured.

Andy Keetch, an economics major from Fort Worth, organized the opposition march.

"I saw the announcement about the protest in The Battalion this afternoon, and felt the other side needed to be represented," Keetch said. "Iraq invaded and raped Kuwait and has ignored international pressure. If we don't stop him now, we'll have to face him in the future when he has nuclear weapons."

"The thing that bothers me the most is these protestors remind me of the Iraqi children chanting 'Down, down Bush, hurrah Saddam Hussein.' The only difference is these people are Americans, and Hussein isn't forcing them to say it," Keetch said.

China

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Ge finally found his friend's case in the Beijing Public Security Bureau. The only information officials gave him there was that the case was still under investigation.

"They told me the government's policy is to educate people and to change people's minds," Ge said. "They said, 'We are going to treat him in communist humanitarian way.'"

While he was at the Beijing Security Bureau, Ge said Chinese officials questioned him about his family.

"By the third day of my visit, my family was under great pressure," Ge said. "I know the Chinese government was trying to keep me out through my family. I have a strong feeling my family was being threatened."

Ge returned to the United States Dec. 19 with little information on Wang's case.

"The trip to China was very dangerous," he said. "But I was well prepared for what might happen."

"Before I went I was convinced those people were innocent and I

wanted to do something for them," Ge said. "After I learned those people suffered so much under hard-line communist persecution, I committed myself to do everything possible for them."

Ge said his immediate concern was how to stop this present round of persecution.

"I want to tell everybody about massive human rights violations in China," he said.

If the United States ignores the present state of persecution, the Chinese government will have no fear of punishing those people, Ge said.

"Right now, more and more, congressional people are starting to pay attention to human rights violations in China," Ge said. "But this is a very long-term task."

"I have been telling people that my American education has taught me two very important things," he said. "The first thing I learned was honesty, the second thing was courage. This is Aggie spirit — and I really believe in that."

Reservists

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duty in Saudi Arabia to call Pat Brunner at 713-444-8430 with information.

Brunner is coordinator of a program called Operation Aggie Moms — Desert Shield. She said all Aggie Mom's clubs plan to send letters to soldiers in the Middle East.

The following students have withdrawn to go to Saudi Arabia:

Nestor Acevedo-Pabon, Jarrod Ballou, Edgar Baquero, Brian

Beardsley, Steve Blount, Glen Boucher, Stan Byun, Dean Carey, Gordon Carrie, Clan Cameron, Thomas Coe, Clifton Cornell, Dwight Easton, Charles Ewings, Clinton Findley.

Homero Garza, Jun Kyeong Kim, Rafael Leon, Larry Lovett, Richard McLeon, Russell Murie Jr., John McCoy, Ryan O'Kane, Michael Peterson, Gregory Ramzinski, Jeffery Rane, Eddie Schutter, Gordon Slaten and Reuben Smith.

Man charged in death of child awaits trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jury selection has begun in the murder trial of a man accused of giving a 5-year-old boy several ounces of bourbon and telling him to "drink it like a man."

Anthony Darron Jimerson, 22, gave Raymond Thomas "Tinky" Griffin 10 ounces of bourbon last Feb. 23 so Jimerson could be alone with Tinky's mother, prosecutors said.

The child died of alcohol poisoning several days later. His mother, Patricia Griffin, had waited 16 hours before summoning help.

Jury selection in Jimerson's murder trial began Monday.

Deadline

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comment on the network report.

Baghdad's shouts of defiance combined with a worldwide clamor of last-minute appeals to Saddam and anti-war protests.

The deadline expired at 8 a.m. local time in Baghdad, where the Iraqi government gave no last-minute sign it was willing to withdraw from the small emirate it overran in a dispute over land and oil.

After the deadline, set Nov. 29 by the United Nations Security Council, U.N. members are authorized to drive Iraq out of Kuwait by force.

The deadline expiration did not mean war was inevitable, but exhausted diplomats said efforts to

find a peaceful solution were practically dead.

Iraq's U.S. ambassador, Mohamed Sadiq Al-Mashat, left Washington with several aides Tuesday night on his way to London and then Baghdad. Four other Iraqi diplomats will remain at the embassy.

At a packed news conference, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar made a final appeal to Saddam Hussein to withdraw his troops and avert war. He assured Iraq that once it begins a decisive withdrawal, its forces would not be attacked.

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