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- Commandant's Office (Military Sciences Building)
- Student Programs Office (2nd floor MSC)
- Student Activities Office (125 Koldus Building)
- Sterling C. Evans Library
- Office of Graduate Studies (302 Administration)
- Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (10th floor Rudder)
- Office of the Dean of each College

Completed applications should contain an application form and one (8.5x11") activities page in 10 pt. font or above with one-inch margins.

The deadline has been extended. Applications are due to the Office of Graduate Studies or the Department of Student Activities no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, October 25, 2002. Applications may be personally delivered or sent through US Mail or Campus Mail to either:

Dept. of Student Activities
ATTN: Who's Who
1236 TAMU
125 John J. Koldus Building
College Station, TX 77843-1236

Office of Graduate Studies
ATTN: Who's Who
1113 TAMU
302 Administration Building
College Station, TX 77843-1113

Questions may be referred to:
Sandy Briers (862-1973)
sandy@stuaact.tamu.edu

Office of Graduate Studies
ATTN: Who's Who
1113 TAMU
302 Administration Building
College Station, TX 77843-1113

Suzie Brynildsen (845-3628)
sbrynildsen@vprmail.tamu.edu

100 percent vote for Hussein shows solidarity, say Iraqis

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq declared Saddam Hussein the winner Wednesday — by an 11 million-to-0 margin — in a war-shadowed referendum on his two-decade military rule, sending celebratory gunfire crackling from the streets and rooftops of Baghdad.

The 100 percent turnout, 100 percent 'yes' vote shows all Iraqis are poised to defend Saddam against American forces, the country's No. 2 man said.

"If they come, we will fight them in every village, and every house," said Izzat Ibrahim, vice chairman of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council, announcing results on what Iraq billed as a people's referendum on keeping Saddam in power another seven years.

"Every home will be a front, and every farmer, every shepherd, every Iraqi, will play his role," Ibrahim said. "All Iraqis are armed now, and by God's will we will triumph."

The White House had dismissed the one-man race in advance. "Obviously, it's not a very serious day, not a very serious vote and nobody places any credibility on it," press secretary Ari Fleischer said in Washington.

Baghdad crackled with automatic weapon fire at the results, announced live on state TV. Men climbed to rooftops or leaned out balconies, firing into the air. At least one drove the streets shooting, one hand on the trigger and another on the wheel.

"This referendum and the 100 percent shows that all Iraqis are ready to defend their country and their leader," said Khaled Yusef, hopping up and down among a cluster of men dancing on a street corner.

The celebration came on a day President Bush signed a congressional resolution authorizing military force, if necessary, to ensure Iraq has no chemical, biological or nuclear weapons program.

At the United Nations, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan backed tougher ground rules for arms inspections in Iraq, and urged Baghdad to use this "last chance."

Lawmakers were expected to go to Saddam late Wednesday or after to administer the oath of office for the new term. The 65-year-old Iraqi leader, mindful of security, has not appeared in public since December 2000.

State television showed file footage Wednesday of Iraqis dancing in the streets and children wav-

ing fists and shouting Saddam's name.

Spontaneous celebrations in the city of 5 million appeared few and small, however. The government had declared the day a holiday in advance. But many families stayed off the streets in the first hours, some apparently fearful of stray, albeit celebratory, bullets.

Opposition groups and others outside Iraq — or inside Iraq but beyond Saddam's reach — missed the vote.

"A joke," said a radio station in northern Iraq's Western-protected Kurdish region.

"Totally fabricated, and a complete fiasco," said Hamid al-Bayati, representative of the Iraq-based Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq.

"Millions of Iraqis hate Saddam Hussein," al-Bayati said by telephone from London. He cited uprisings after the Gulf War when rebels of Iraq's Shiite majority rose up in parts of the south.

Iraq has no tradition of democracy, having gone from a monarchy under British sway to a coup installed military rule in 1958.

After rising to power in the ruling Baath Party, Saddam was named Iraqi president in 1979.

The Baath Party got out the vote in neighborhood-by-neighborhood drives within Baghdad. Many in Tuesday's vote stuffed handfuls of ballots into boxes, casting votes for whole families at a time.

Authorities offered no explanation for how they counted paper ballots from cities and villages across Iraq overnight.

Ibrahim, announcing the vote, said 11,445,638 eligible voters had cast ballots, and 100 percent for Saddam.

"Someone who does not know the Iraqi people will not believe this percentage, but it is real," Ibrahim said. "Whether it looks that way to some one or not. We don't have opposition in Iraq."

Iraqi media compared it to Bush's 2000 election victory, eked out in the Electoral College despite losing to Al Gore in the popular vote.

"The truth of the matter is that he (Bush) was by a fraction of the votes, and this fraction was engineered by sly lawyers' games," said the state-run Iraqi Daily. "Maybe this is one of the main reasons for his hysterical threats on Iraqi choice!"

Four parcel bombs go off in southern port city of Karachi, nine injured

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Police and government offices were shaken by a series of parcel bombs that exploded within minutes of each other Wednesday in this volatile port city, injuring at least nine people.

Authorities said at least one of the packages had "from Muthahida Majlis-e-Amal," written on it — a reference to the United Action Front, a coalition of anti-American religious parties that made unprecedented gains in last week's national elections.

Four other bombs were spotted and defused, including two found at a courier service office that read "from the MMA to you, with love and flowers."

Still Sindh province Home Secretary Mukhtar Ahmad Sheikh cautioned it was too early to say the group, whose Urdu-language initials are

MMA, was actually behind the attacks. "At the moment we cannot say who is involved," he said.

In Islamabad, one of the religious bloc's leaders, Riaz Durrani, condemned the bombings.

"By writing the name of Muthahida Majlis-e-Amal on one of the parcels, some terrorists have tried to damage our cause ... We are against terrorism in all its forms and manifestations," he said. "We know anti-Islamic elements want to defame us with such acts."

E-mails claiming responsibility on behalf of militant Muslims were received by a major Pakistani daily newspaper and a local news agency.

Saying they were sent by "Asif Ramzi," a well-known Pakistani militant, the e-mails said 35 packages containing about five ounces of explosives

each had been mailed from three different post offices.

The e-mails said the bombs were "a warning to those police officers involved in operations against 'Mujahideen' (holy warriors) at the behest of the Americans."

It threatened guerrilla operations would soon start against "anti-Islam police officers and other infidels." Other Muslims are planning a mass attack on the United States, it said.

The nine wounded were brought to Jinnah Hospital, the most serious of them with a hand blown off, said Dr. Saad Jamali. He said the man's other hand would also need to be amputated. Other victims had wounds to the chest, neck, face and hands.

"The others are in stable condition but they are in shock," said Jamali, the head of the hospital's emergency department.



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