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FOCUS LESSON [Curriculum Standard: Global Connections]

Opposition to Occupation in Iraq

PAGE 28 Life Behind Enemy Lines

IN AN EXCLUSIVE INVESTIGATION, TIME REPORTERS go behind enemy lines to probe the nature and origins of insurgency in Iraq. Who is leading and funding the opposition to the U.S. occupation? How is the Bush Administration portraying the situation? And what long-term dangers exist as Iraqi militias clash with the forces formed to counter this "hidden enemy"? Students might consider the increasing potential for civil war in Iraq, as well as the impact on public opinion in the U.S. as casualties mount.

BEFORE READING

Ask students:

1. Study this week's cover. List 10 questions you expect will be answered in the stories. Then find the description of the soldier on the cover in the article.
2. Look up the definitions of *insurgent*, *rebel* and *resistance*. What is your current understanding of who is responsible for the recent spate of U.S. casualties in Iraq? Have the mounting casualties affected your opinion as to how long the U.S. must maintain a military presence in Iraq?

FOR DISCUSSION:

COMPREHENSION AND ANALYSIS

1. Ask students to read **Life Behind Enemy Lines** and the accompany sidebar on Samarra. As they read, ask them to list the goals and motivations of the following groups or individuals: Saddam Hussein and his network; Abu Ali; Al-Ansar; foreign soldiers joining Iraqi insurgent groups; Iraqi soldiers joining American-sponsored militias; the Bush Administration.
2. How did TIME reporters research this story? At what risk? What disclaimer runs with this story, and why?
3. Who are the insurgents in Iraq? Where do they come from? What is their goal?
4. Who is leading the Iraqi insurgents? What role do Saddam Hussein and his leaders play? How is the network organized? Who provides funding?

5. Who are the *mujahedin* and the *fedayeen*? Where do they come from? What are their ideological differences? Their common goals? How do they interpret the Koran to explain their actions?
6. How much intelligence about insurgency in Iraq does the Bush Administration have? How do Administration officials portray what is happening? What is their goal in presenting information to the public this way?

7. "[U.S.] commanders want the five main political parties in the temporary governing council to pool their militias in a single unit by Dec. 26." What are the pros and cons of uniting these militias? How might this plan backfire?

8. Now read the sidebar on Samarra. How does this story dramatize the issues raised in the cover story? How do you account for the discrepancy between the Iraqi and American version of events?
9. Using information gathered in Question 1, compare and contrast the motivations of each group. Then discuss: Do you feel the American occupation of Iraq has increased or decreased the threat of terrorism? Find evidence to support both sides of this debate. What advice would you offer President Bush to maintain American support for the continued occupation of Iraq?

FOR WRITING AND RESEARCH

1. **Historical parallels.** What aspects of the Vietnam War are analogous to the current situation in Iraq? Research and report to the class.
2. **Repercussions at home.** According to one Pentagon official, "They [the insurgents] know they can't beat us militarily, but they think they might be able to defeat us politically." Write a one-page explanation of and reaction to this statement.
3. **Web connection.** Type "Iraqi resistance" into a major search engine and have each student select one of the resulting Websites for analysis. Students should report on the source, two new facts learned and the site's bias if it is discernable.

“The Americans got rid of [Saddam]. Now we have to get rid of the Americans.”

—From Life Behind Enemy Lines on page 28

Newsmaker of the Year

There's still time to enter TIME Classroom's Newsmaker of the Year contest, in which students are invited to predict TIME's choice of the person "who has done the most to affect the news during the course of the year—for better or worse." Aviator Charles Lindbergh was the first figure to achieve this distinction, back in 1928. Since then, dozens of men and women, including Mohandas Gandhi, Adolf Hitler, Queen Elizabeth II and Martin Luther King Jr. have joined the ranks. We invite your class to identify the one person or phenomenon you believe did the most to shape the news during 2003.

This exercise is intended to be a stimulating class project, inspiring students to review and write about the major events and newsmakers of the past 12 months. To encourage participation, we're staging a contest. Each class is restricted to a single entry: the one person, phenomenon or event that "most influenced the news—for better or worse" in 2003. To open discussion, review major news events of the past year. Students might then compile a list of possible candidates on the chalkboard and conduct research on one nominee each, using TIME issues as a starting point. Each member of the class should then draft a nominating essay supporting his or her candidate for Newsmaker of the Year.

When you've made your selection, fill in the entry form in the November 24 teacher's guide and fax the completed ballot to Bennett Singer, TIME Classroom Editor, at (212) 467-1605. Or send an e-mail that identifies your nominee, along with the instructor's name, school name, school address and e-mail address, to Bennett_Singer@timemagazine.com. All entries must be received no later than **December 15, 2003.** ■

WINTER BREAK This is the final edition of the TIME Classroom Teacher's Guide for 2003. Publication of the print and online versions of the guide will resume during the week of January 5, 2004. The TIME Classroom staff wishes you and your students a happy and healthy holiday season.

TIME SEMESTER-END

STORIES IN THE NEWS

The following multiple-choice questions challenge you to remember some of the most important stories of the past semester as they have been reported in TIME. Write the letter of the correct answer in the space provided or on a separate answer sheet.

2 POINTS EACH

- ____ **1.** The man 70% of the American public believes played a part in the 9/11 attacks, although there is virtually no evidence to back up the claim, is:
 a. Osama bin-Laden c. Saddam Hussein
 b. Yasser Arafat d. Ayatollah Ali Khamenei
- ____ **2.** The Palestinian Prime Minister, appointed in the fall of 2003, is:
 a. Abu Abbas c. Yasser Arafat
 b. Ahmed Qurei d. Mahmud Zahhar
- ____ **3.** The amount, in billions of dollars, that President Bush requested and received from Congress this fall for the military forces in, and the reconstruction of, Iraq and Afghanistan is:
 a. 87 b. 98 c. 122 d. 150
- ____ **4.** During the first three years of George W. Bush's presidency, federal spending increased by:
 a. 9 percent c. 19 percent
 b. 14 percent d. 21 percent
- ____ **5.** The industry that controls \$7 trillion of retirement and savings funds and that came under fire last fall for fraud is the:
 a. mutual-funds industry c. hotel industry
 b. banking industry d. insurance industry
- ____ **6.** The five-time Tour de France winner who is recovering from lung, brain and testicular cancer is:
 a. Neil Armstrong c. Lance Storm
 b. Lance Armstrong d. Sergei Lyzhin
- ____ **7.** The founder of the No. 3 consumer brand in the U.S. is:
 a. Bill Gates c. Walt Disney
 b. Michael Dell d. William Pepsi

- ____ **8.** In millions, the approximate number of U.S. homes in which no one speaks English is:
 a. 6 b. 8 c. 10 d. 12
- ____ **9.** Because the U.S. government denied Zacharias Moussaoui access to key al-Qaeda witnesses, a U.S. District Judge ruled that prosecutors cannot:
 a. seek the death penalty for Moussaoui
 b. bring Moussaoui's case to trial
 c. hold Moussaoui in custody
 d. interrogate Moussaoui
- ____ **10.** The percentage by which the U.S. economy grew in the third quarter of 2003, the fastest pace in nearly three decades, is:
 a. 4.5 b. 5.6 c. 6.3 d. 7.2
- ____ **11.** The popular and energetic Foreign Minister of Sweden, who died in September after an unidentified man stabbed her, is:
 a. Johanna Grüssner c. Anneli Jäätteenmäki
 b. Anna Lindh d. Madeleine Albright
- ____ **12.** The institution that houses nearly five times more mentally ill patients than mental hospitals is:
 a. homeless shelters c. prisons
 b. hospitals d. YMCAs
- ____ **13.** The Florida lawmaker whose intervention in October kept Terri Schiavo alive despite her husband's wish that she be allowed to die is:
 a. Jeb Bush c. Bill Nelson
 b. Bob Graham d. Katherine Harris
- ____ **14.** The current annual cost of a typical family health insurance plan is:
 a. \$5,072 b. \$9,068 c. \$12,342 d. \$15,821
- ____ **15.** The U.S. official who narrowly escaped injury in an attack this fall in Iraq is:
 a. Paul Bremer c. Jay Garner
 b. Donald Rumsfeld d. Paul Wolfowitz
- ____ **16.** Since 1970, aggregate emissions—the sum of air-pollution categories—have:
 a. decreased by 32% c. decreased by 48%
 b. increased by 16% d. remained unchanged

CURRENT EVENTS TEST

___ **17.** The U.S. plan to restore Iraq was endorsed in October by the:

- a. United Nations Security Council
- b. United States Senate
- c. World Bank
- d. International Monetary Fund

___ **18.** The prominent Iranian dissident and human-rights activist who was the winner of the 2003 Nobel Peace Prize is:

- a. Amir-Entezam
- b. Shirin Ebadi
- c. Abdullah Nouri
- d. Mohsen Sazegara

___ **19.** The city that is the epicenter of the Iraqi insurgency against U.S. troops is:

- a. Baghdad
- b. Tikrit
- c. Fallujah
- d. Mosul

___ **20.** The total number of Americans living in poverty increased by this amount, in millions, from 2001 to 2002:

- a. 1
- b. 1.3
- c. 1.7
- d. 2.1

___ **21.** The former chairman of the Republican Party who was recently elected Governor of Mississippi is:

- a. Haley Barbour
- b. John Ashcroft
- c. Ed Gillespie
- d. Gary Russell Thomson

___ **22.** Steve Jobs' company, which has scored a hit with iTunes and iPod, is:

- a. Microsoft
- b. Macintosh
- c. Dell
- d. Apple

___ **23.** The former NATO Supreme Allied Commander Europe who decided on September 19 that he would run for President as a Democrat is:

- a. Wesley Clark
- b. Norman Schwarzkopf
- c. Tommy Franks
- d. Colin Powell

___ **24.** The Saudi Arabian city where 18 Muslims were killed in a terrorist attack on November 8, 2003, is:

- a. Mecca
- b. Medina
- c. Riyadh
- d. Buraydah

___ **25.** The puritanical brand of Islam practiced in the kingdom of Saudi Arabia is known as:

- a. Wahhabism
- b. Sunnism
- c. Shi'itism
- d. Sufism

___ **26.** Under the current U.S. plan, free elections in Iraq will be held:

- a. 2 years from now
- b. 1 year from now
- c. next November
- d. next May

___ **27.** The percentage of employed American men who work more than 40 hours per week is:

- a. 20
- b. 40
- c. 60
- d. 80

___ **28.** The politician who said, "I'm worried about an opponent who uses nation building and the military in the same sentence" is:

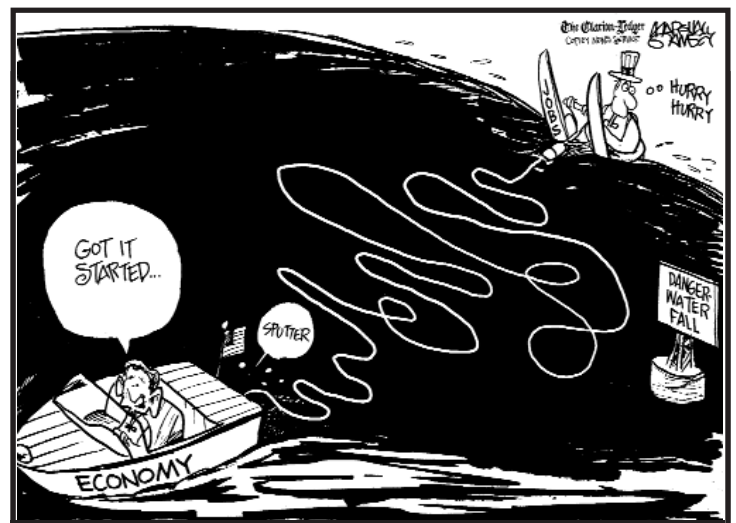
- a. Howard Dean
- b. Ronald Reagan
- c. George W. Bush
- d. Bill Clinton

___ **29.** In thousands, the approximate number of Americans now living with HIV is:

- a. 300
- b. 500
- c. 700
- d. 900

___ **30.** The most senior Shi'ite cleric in Iraq is:

- a. Ali Hussein al-Sistani
- b. Muqtada al-Sadr
- c. Sheik Moayed Khazraji
- d. Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim

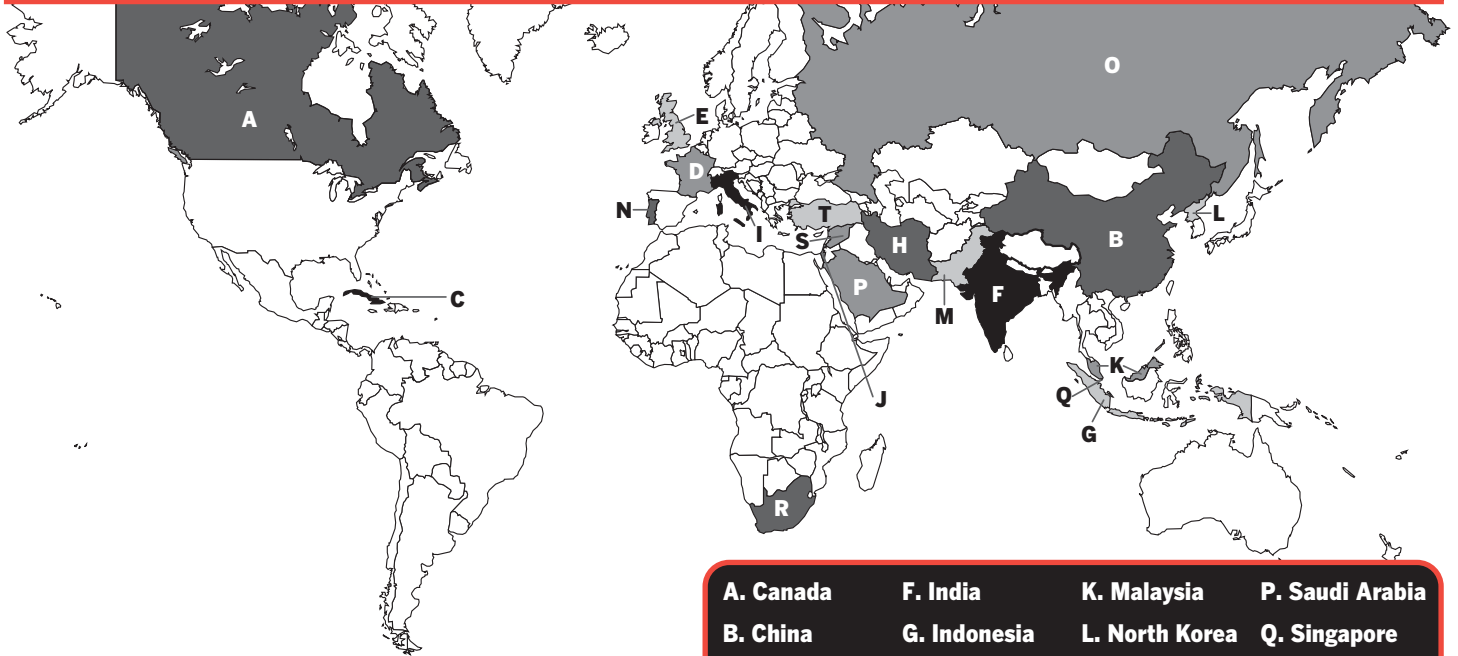


APPLYING ANALYTICAL SKILLS

Study the cartoon above. Then, on a separate sheet of paper, describe the action taking place in this image. Also explain what you think the cartoonist is saying about the subject shown, making reference to the symbols he uses to convey his point of view.

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POINTS

NATIONS IN THE NEWS



A. Canada	F. India	K. Malaysia	P. Saudi Arabia
B. China	G. Indonesia	L. North Korea	Q. Singapore
C. Cuba	H. Iran	M. Pakistan	R. South Africa
D. France	I. Italy	N. Portugal	S. Syria
E. Great Britain	J. Israel	O. Russia	T. Turkey

TIME reports stories from around the world. Match each of the following descriptions with the appropriate place on the map above. Write the letter of the correct country in the space provided. (NOTE: Not all the countries will be used.)

2 POINTS EACH

- _____ **31.** This Middle Eastern country's de facto ruler is Crown Prince Abdullah.
- _____ **32.** Waziristan is an area in this country that is a haven for former Taliban members and al-Qaeda operatives, and the likely hiding place of Osama bin Laden.
- _____ **33.** American intelligence officials believe Pakistan aided North Korea and this country in developing nuclear weapons.
- _____ **34.** This nation's President, Jacques Chirac, made a warmly received speech at the U.N. in September.
- _____ **35.** The home country of J. M. Coetzee, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature in 2003.
- _____ **36.** Country where U.S. officials found \$3 billion, believed to part of Saddam Hussein's fortune.
- _____ **37.** Nation whose parliament voted to send 10,000 troops to help keep the peace in Iraq but never sent them because the offer was rejected by the Governing Council of Iraq.

- _____ **38.** Apart from Iraq and Iran, this country is the third member of the "axis of evil" identified by President Bush.
- _____ **39.** Mikhail Khodorkovsky, this country's richest tycoon, was arrested this fall on tax evasion and other charges.
- _____ **40.** Nation that has been a staunch ally in Gulf War II and hosted President Bush this fall in an official state visit.
- _____ **41.** Paul Martin, a longtime Liberal party member, will become Prime Minister of this country on December 12, 2003.
- _____ **42.** This fall, the Prime Minister of this country was quoted as saying, "...Today the Jews rule the world by proxy. They get others to fight and die for them."
- _____ **43.** This country has the highest number of diabetes patients of any nation.
- _____ **44.** Island where hundreds of "enemy combatants" are being held in the military detention center at Guantánamo Bay.
- _____ **45.** Asian nation that sent its first astronaut into space this year.