

Corruption Vs Development

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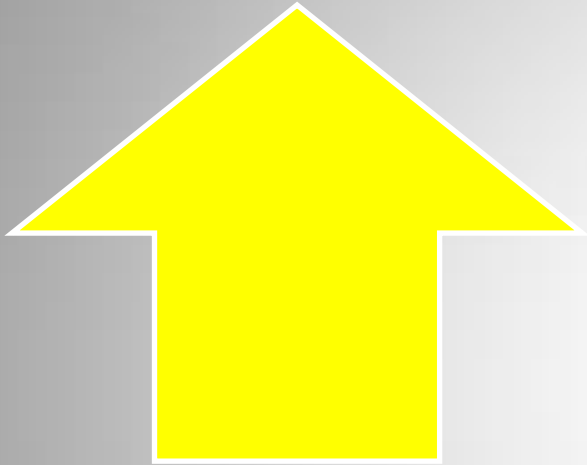
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Corruption

- There is no single accepted definition for the term 'corruption' because what may seem corrupt in one society may not necessarily be perceived as such in another. Though there have been different attempts to define it, there is no precise, clear definition that can be applied to all forms, types and degrees.

Development and poverty



Development:
specified state of growth or
advancement.



Poverty:
The state of being inferior

IT LOST OUT TO 'CHANGE
I CAN ROLL AROUND IN'

WHAT
HAPPENED
TO 'CHANGE
WE CAN
BELIEVE
IN'?



Consequences of corruption on development

The consequences of corruption have been found by various researchers, scholars, international organizations, etc. to be: numerous, diverse and devastating.

According to some international organizations: “The cost of corruption can be divided into four main categories: political, economic, social, and environmental.”

Corruption compromises the effectiveness of aid

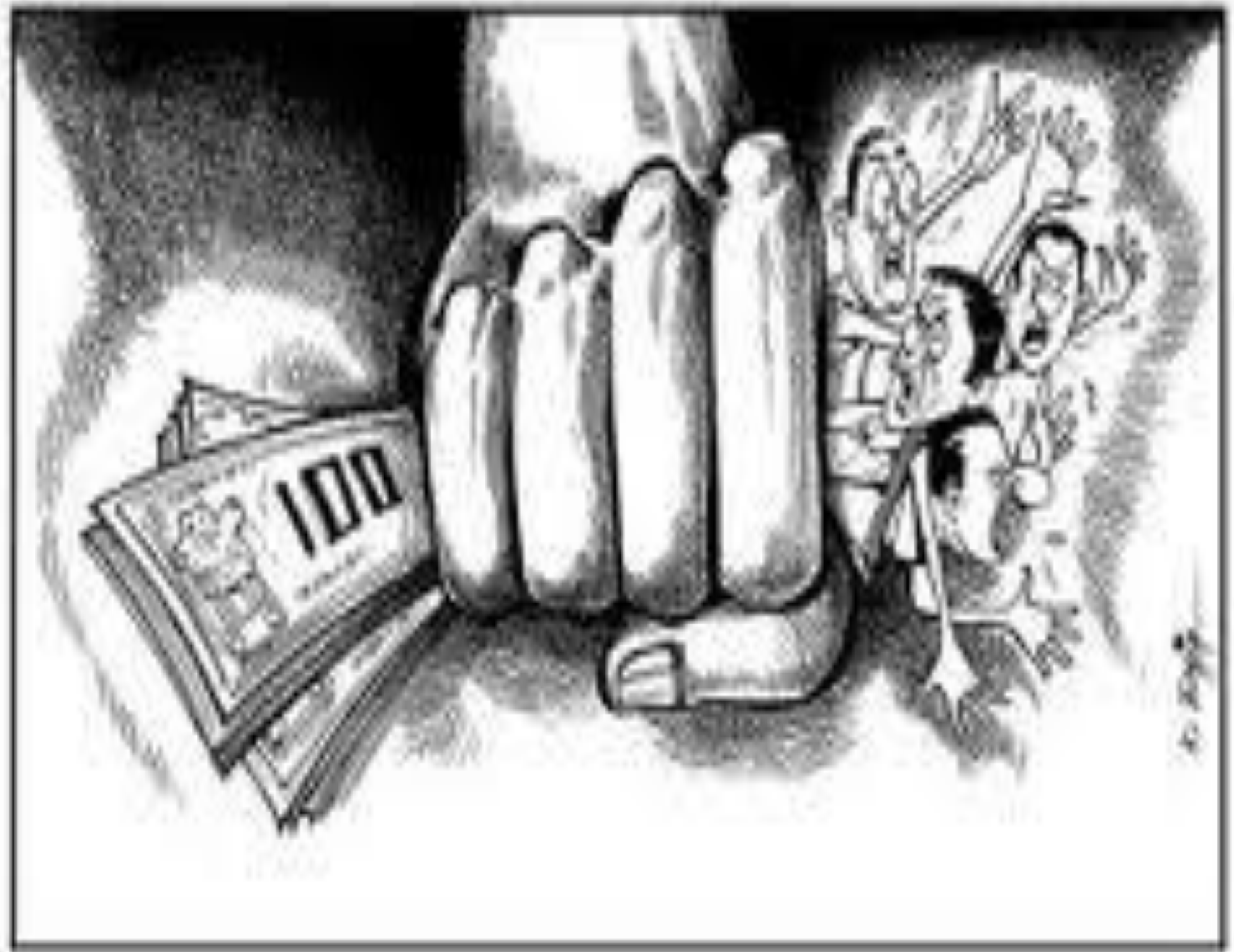
- *Since 1945 loans have been offered to countries for aid from worldwide Banks including the World Bank. Over \$200 billion have disappeared and had never reached the poor's hands.*

Corruption diverts expenditure away from health, education and the maintenance of infrastructure to high 'kickback' areas such as new construction and defence

- *Corruption hurts the society in general. But it hits the poor excessively since they are the one who are the most affected by the quality of the authority and state support to which they are reliant.*

Corruption creates incentives for investment in capital-intensive projects at the expense of labor-intensive industries,

- **which traditionally employ poorer people.**



Corruption acts like an extra tax in the economy that drives individuals underground to the shadow economy.

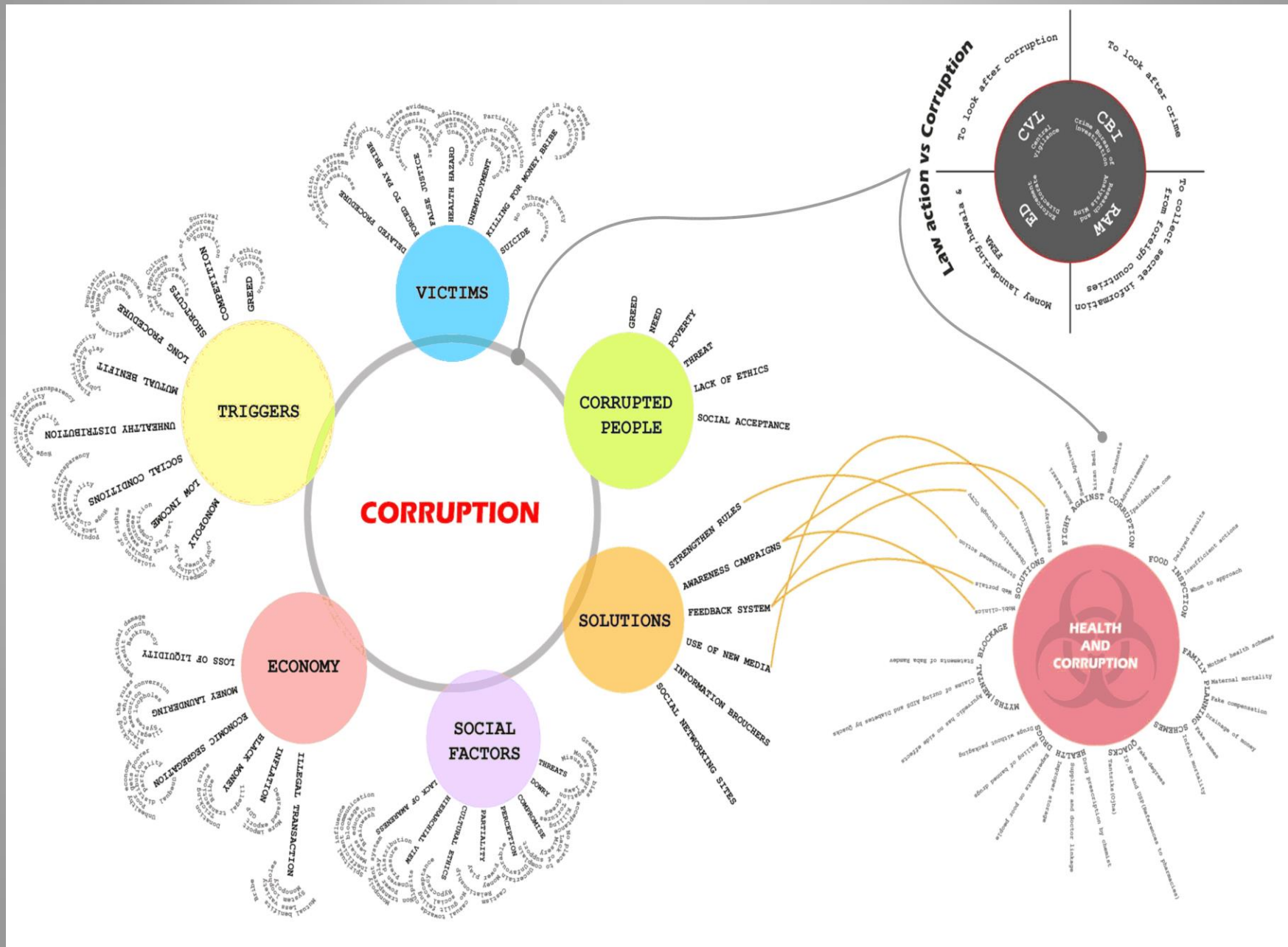
- Not only will the government lose the revenue from the tax collection they miss out on, the official economy becomes smaller while the unofficial economy, where no official redistribution of wealth occurs, increases.

Corruption increases the cost of projects

- *Corruption can add between 20 per cent and 100 per cent to the procurement of government goods and services*
- Overpriced and poorly planned projects increase unsustainable nation debt. When countries cannot keep up with the debt repayments, cuts in public services fall disproportionately on poorer people.

Corruption deprives countries of finance for development

- The impacts of corruption on investment and economic growth are complex.
- Corrupt countries also have difficulty attracting business.
- Corruption thus includes a favoring of projects based on the potential for private gains rather than societal – or countrywide – gains.



Corruption



Political legitimacy is absent for corrupted governments. this is due to them misusing their entrusted powers for private gains.

the government loses the trust of the people
This can in turn produce an increasingly harder political and social environment in the country.

An evil spiral evolves where developing into a less corrupted society becomes increasingly difficult.

When a few, but authoritative group use their supremacy, which is entrusted to them for the intention of distributing resources throughout the country, to increase their private gains, the meager – the general population – become even more poor.



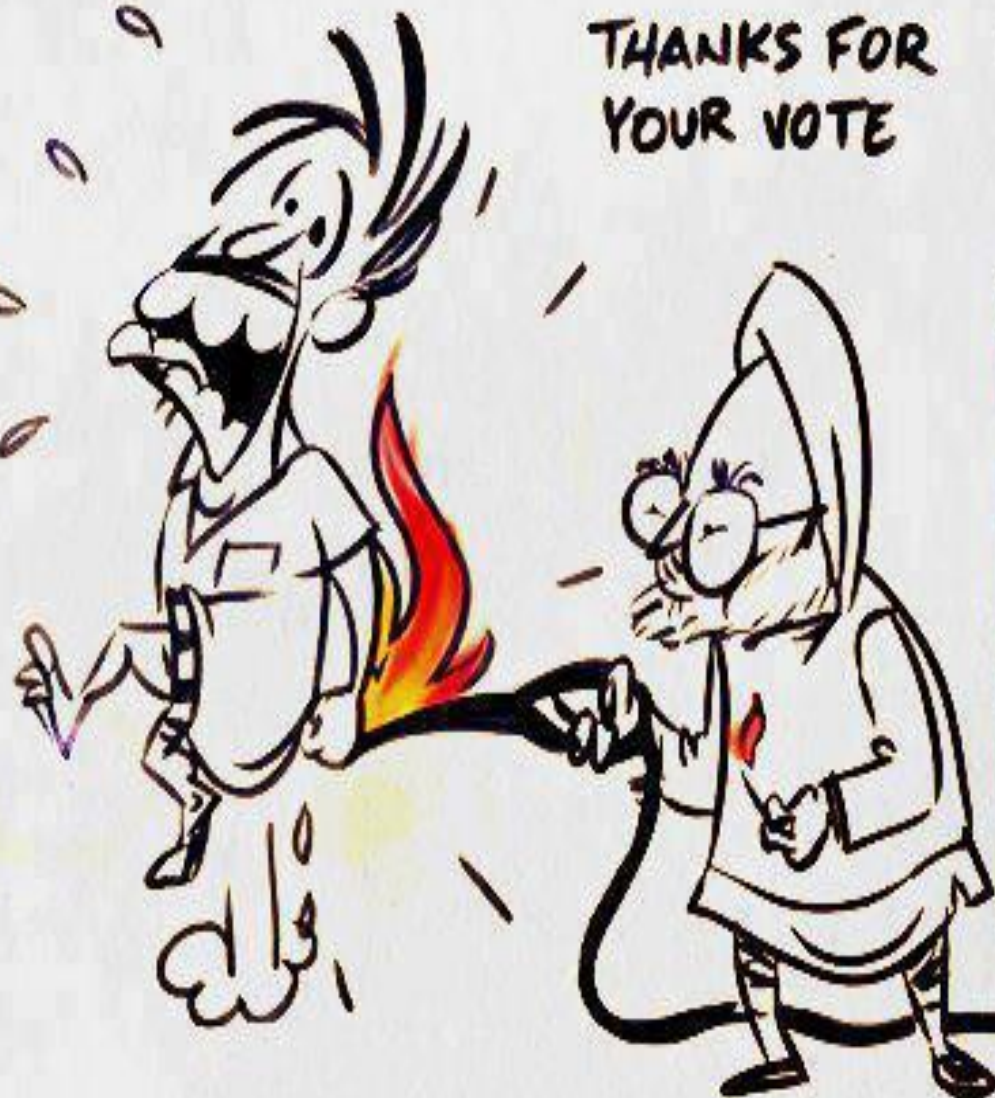
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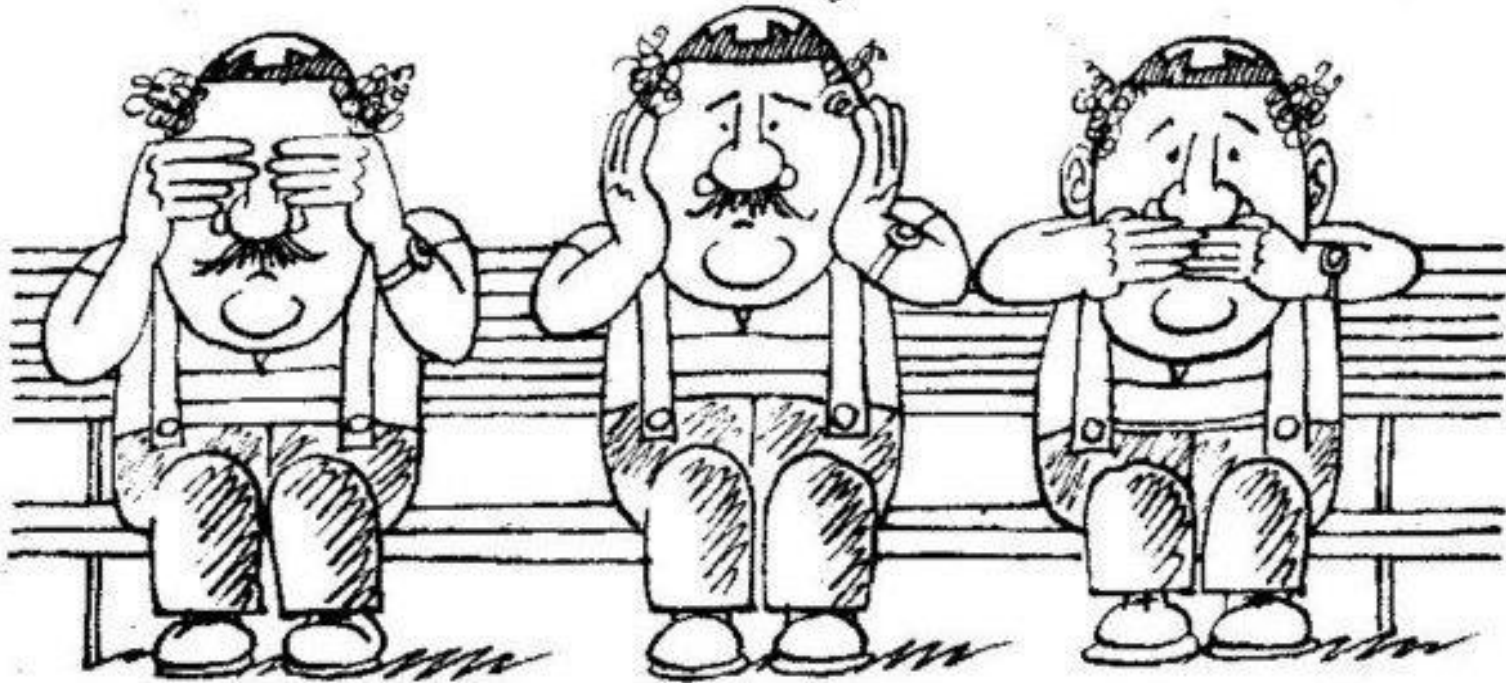
In a corrupted system, money is channeled through to the sectors, industries or positions, where the corrupted elite or certain officials see large potential private gains.

Financial incentives may cause talented or educated people to engage in rent seeking activities rather than in productive work. Talent will thus be misallocated based on where the highest rents can be obtained.

THANKS FOR
YOUR VOTE



There was a fourth Ombudsman,
ADMIT NO EVIL, but he left us
to become a *Government Minister*



The Local Government Ombudsmen - Three Wise Monkeys

SEE NO EVIL

HEAR NO EVIL

SPEAK NO EVIL

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