



Zeitlin likens Chilean junta to Nazism

By Mike Gordon

Maurice Zeitlin, former UCSB visiting faculty member, told a rapt UCen lawn audience last Friday that the Chilean military junta is "the first classic case of fascism in the Western Hemisphere."

Drawing on extensive personal and academic knowledge of the socio-economic atmosphere in Chile, Zeitlin said the junta aims to bloodily eradicate all opposition to the "nationalistic corporate state" which is its goal.

In an emotional prelude to the speech which drew a standing ovation from the crowd of about 800, Zeitlin said, "I can't open this speech with the normal ice-breaking banter, because many of my former students in Chile are probably now dead and many of my colleagues are now suffering incarceration or torture."

CHILEAN SCHOLAR

Zeitlin, along with the coauthor of one of his upcoming books, University of Pennsylvania professor James Petris, is considered one of the preeminent leftist scholars on Chile in the United States, noted a listening UCSB sociology professor after the speech.

Zeitlin taught sociology at the University of Chile for a time in the late 60s, and many of his students were teaching in Chile or working for the Allende government before it was deposed on Sept. 11 by a military coup.

"To this day, all military pronouncements to the contrary, the country remains ungovernable," because of "historically unprecedented resistance" to the junta by Chile's working classes, he said Friday.

"The military knew that if there were to be resistance to the coup, it would come from the working people, who overwhelmingly supported Allende," Zeitlin continued. "The ferocity of the attack has been directly where the workers, slum dwellers and poor live. If you go through the working-class areas of Santiago now, it is in the midst of becoming a cemetery."

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)



Over 18,000 piled into campus stadium to hear Rod Stewart "do his thing" last Saturday.

Rod Stewart and company - great way to spend a Saturday afternoon

By Stephen San Filippo

It was a Saturday afternoon. In most college football stadiums across the nation voices were raised and hands applauded the autumn pastime. In the UCSB stadium another national pastime was taking place - an event for all seasons. The people, not the players, occupied the field. And in the end everybody left tired, but happy.

The stadium was crowded with people from as far south as San Diego, as far north as San Luis Obispo, coming to hear a performance by rock star Rod Stewart. Students, friends of students, and friends of music all came together, some 18,000 strong, to have a good time and listen to the bands.

Security was also quite evident around, though not really inside, the field. This writer counted at least 30 uniformed guards as he walked from the Kiosk on El Colegio to the entrance on the south side

of the stadium; or about one guard every thirty feet, a fence of uniforms.

Security inside the stadium was professionally tight, yet to all outward appearances loose. Crowd control was handled by the Santa Monica based National Event Services who were also in charge of last spring's Dead concert. There were no reported incidents inside.

Bill Hodge, manager and part owner of the NES remarked, "This is one of the mellowest crowds we've seen."

Outside it was reported that two

people had been arrested for throwing rocks at campus police after an unsuccessful attempt at gate-crashing. The police were unavailable for comment.

FOUR-LETTER WORD

The players Saturday included unannounced but vastly more appreciated Columbia band, "Dalton-Dubarri." Dalton, the lead guitar, and Dubarri, the (Cont. on p. 7, col. 1)

Rory had been off the stage for about ten minutes when four dark green limousines pulled in behind the stage. Rod Stewart had come.

Isla Vista population limit sought before SB County Board of Supervisors today

By Mike Gold

If you don't think that the developers and landowners who planned and built Isla Vista were either drunk or crazy at the time, you're right - just financially motivated.

If allegations to this effect by the now defunct newspaper Probe are not enough evidence, a mere stroll through town should confirm anyone's doubts. The scene is not pretty.

But, "You think it's crowded in Isla Vista now? Just wait!" (Warning from an I.V. Planning Office leaflet distributed community-wide recently.)

Unless the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors can successfully align the county's zoning laws with the General Plan, Isla Vista may one day house up to 44,000 people. The population of this town presently registers about 13,000.

BOARD MUST ACT

When the five-man board convenes this afternoon at 2 p.m. they will have to act

on this issue, since state law AB 130 mandates that the board bring the county's zoning laws and General Plan into consistency.

I.V. Planning Commission Director Joyce Roop sums up the problem before the Supervisors: "Since the zoning for Isla Vista would permit a maximum

The I.V. population question is scheduled to appear on the Supervisors' agenda at 2:30 p.m. Those wishing to attend should assemble at 1:30 p.m. in front of the I.V. Service Center.

population of 44,000 (if every lot were re-developed to the allowable density), while the General Plan calls for 10,000 to 22,000 people in I.V., the Supervisors are being forced to a decisive step. Either they must change the General Plan to permit a population density of 88,000 people per square mile, or else they must find a way of reducing the potential population allowable by the zoning."

At present, state law does not signify



IVCC meets for last time?

Lodise to recommend resignation tonight

According to IVCC member Carmen Lodise, "everybody's going to resign tonight." If he's right, and all nine council members vacate their seats, Isla Vista will be without governmental representation until November's IVCC elections.

Lodise intends to submit this motion for council resignation at tonight's IVCC meeting.

Council member Louis Quindlen, when contacted Sunday, knew nothing of Lodise's plan. Trish Davey, the campus representative to council, was also unaware of the planned action but thought it was a "great idea." Lodise (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

whether the General Plan or zoning laws prevail.

The Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council, the legal voice of IVCC, opting to correct the outdated and unrealistic zoning laws, has submitted a proposal to the Supervisors that would reduce the potential population allowable by zoning to 16,000. This proposal, in accordance with General Plan recommendations, was approved last August by the County Planning Commission.

Should the half-square mile town of Isla Vista be zoned to allow for 16,000 inhabitants, the density would officially be 32,000 people per square mile. (Santa Barbara's density is 8,000 per square mile.)

According to Roop, the proposal was designed in the best interest of Isla Vista, but at the same time "to be equitable to property owners."

Even so, since the IVMAC proposal would expand the number of square feet per bedroom on each lot (thus cutting

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 1)



Rev. Al Dortch to speak on Africa

Rev. Al Dortch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will speak in Campbell Hall at 3 p.m. Tuesday on "Solidarity with Africa: The Role of U.S. Imperialism in World Politics."

His appearance will be sponsored by A.S. Lectures, the UCSB Center for Black Studies and the Nguyen Van Troi Hospital Committee. Admission is free.

Rev. Dortch will be a delegate to the Japan-Moscow Peace Conference to be held Oct. 25-31, and, with a delegation from UCSB, will be taking part in a Chicago conference on Afro-American solidarity with Africa, Oct. 19-21.

The public is invited to tomorrow's lecture.

Renters' rights unknown Tenants' Union to act on complaints

By Sal Salerno

Tenants' complaints and possible action, both individual and collective, were discussed at the first organization meeting of the Tenants' Union meeting last Thursday night.

Present complaints suggest that realtors are negligent in holding up their end of the contracts. Plans are underway to distribute pamphlets informing tenants of their legal rights. Mike Rawson, one of the union's organizers, said, "Making tenants aware of their legal rights is our first priority. Most people don't even know that withholding rent is legal."

Rawson went on to say, "The most common complaint, besides high rents, involves apartment repairs. Many tenants have difficulty in getting landlords to fix plumbing, flaking walls, leaky ceilings and broken furniture."

DEPOSITS

Security deposits, often the subject of dispute between tenant and realtor, will also be an issue of future action. Louis Quindlen,

IVCC member and union spokesman, estimates that I.V. realty companies hold between \$250,000 and \$350,000 in cleaning deposits. Quindlen feels that "the court ruling handed down to utility companies (which said that they must reimburse people for interest earned on their security deposits) should apply to deposits held by realtors."

In addition to the recirculation of the union's previous pamphlet, a questionnaire is being prepared. The questionnaire will survey I.V. tenants to determine the scope and focus of complaints. Rawson asserts that "For collective action the union needs to pool a number of concrete violations and present them to realtors for action."

The Tenants' Union is located in Suite E of the Service Center Building and has office hours from 12-4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you're having apartment problems, visit their office, or call 968-1519. They also meet every Thursday night at Das Institut at 8 p.m.

Committee seeks funds for war-stricken Israel

For the first time ever, UCSB students are mobilizing to solicit gifts for Israel.

Under the title of Israel Emergency Fund (IEF), committee members have set up information and contribution tables at the UCen and near the Pardall bike path. They hope to supply Israel, which is engaged in another Mid-East war, with money which would be used

"exclusively for humanitarian purposes," in the words of one member.

This Wednesday, members of the IEF have planned a large rally to be held in Storke Plaza at noon.

Volunteers are also canvassing door to door in Isla Vista and the dorms.



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I.V. Fud Co-op to open Nov. 15; membership 150

The grand opening of the Isla Vista Fud Co-op will be Nov. 15, as planned, due to a successful membership drive, reports the co-op's organizing committee.

"We had set a goal of 150 membership-households by Oct. 5 and the goal was realized, so we have decided to enter the final stages of organization," explained committee chairwoman Deborah Hoffman.

Memberships are still available even though the co-op will not be able to accommodate more than about 500 households. One share is \$25.

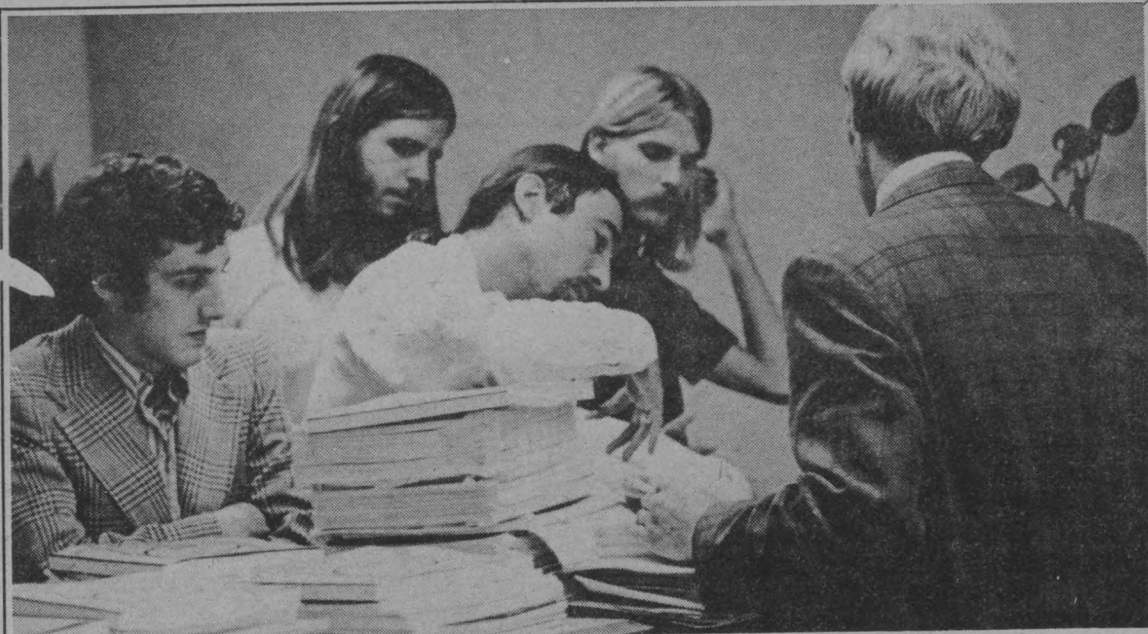
Applications for Fud Co-op membership can be obtained at the IVCC office.

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IVCC officially turned in its long awaited incorporation proposal last Thursday. Now that it's out of I.V.'s hands, there will be a long wait of several months for a final disposition. From left to right are IVCC Coordinator Jim Belilove, IVCC members Louis Quindlen and Carmen Lodise, and former IVCC member Steve Logan. photo: Greef

Status on Women

Commission to voice women's concerns

By Ann Haley

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors recently established a Status of Women Commission, comprised of women active in public concerns throughout the county. "We have a very important role in publicizing women's concerns and letting them be heard in the county," stated Barbara Lindemann, vice-president of the Commission.

The Status on Women Commission serves as a fact-finding body delving into problems in the areas of employment, housing, education, credit, law, medical and child care. Reports and recommendations in these areas will be presented to the Board of Supervisors when completed.

The Commission has been utilizing county government resources on unemployment, the subject of their last several meetings.

Lindemann stressed that the group is "just beginning in these areas" and is currently asking aid from private citizens. They are presently using studies made by private groups in the county, and have put out letters and calls to other groups. Lindemann is relying heavily on contributions from community members as the Commission has no staffing or

funding of its own.

The Commission holds open meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month in public meeting rooms throughout the county. The next gathering will take place on Oct. 16 in the Santa Maria Veteran's Hall at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by a meeting on Nov. 6 in the Goleta Education Center.

Discussion will center around the employment problems of women in Santa Barbara County government, with emphasis on Affirmative Action programs of these governmental agencies. These meetings also serve as Commission business transaction forums.

Of further interest to women in the county, suggested Lindemann, are the Commission's public hearings. Persons who would like to present information on areas of concern to women are asked to send one of the commission members a brief summary of their topic. These persons will be allowed to speak first, followed by others who wish to make contributions.

The next public hearing sponsored by the Status on Women Commission will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, and again at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10, at a yet undecided location in Santa Barbara.

6000 registered; opposition to Reagan initiative mounts locally

By Anne Sutherland

Over 6,000 voters were registered in the recent Voter Registration Drive, reports Drive co-ordinator Joe Caves. This figure is second only to Berkeley's 7,000 voters among the UC schools' registration efforts.

"We did very, very well," said Caves, citing the figures from the other UC campuses. UCLA registered 5,000, UC Davis collected 4,700, UCSD got 1,500, UCI 1,200, and UCR turned in 500. UCSF and UCSC's results are unknown.

OPPOSITION

Forty registrars were also at work at UCSB, manning tables and canvassing door-to-door, largely in an effort to drum up votes to oppose the proposed tax initiative of Governor Reagan.

Proposition 1 would limit the amount of revenues the state of California may raise, and so limit the expenditures the state could make. The tax plan would also change the taxing prerogatives of both state and local governments.

California's Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post has stated that the plan would cut \$620 million

from next year's budgeted programs, with increasing cuts in the future.

For the University of California, this would cut financial aid programs for students, and, Post predicts, would inevitably lead to a jump in tuition costs.

Students Against Proposition One have recently formed at UCSB, under the coordination of Curtis Haymore. The organization hopes to educate and activate the student community in hopes of defeating the initiative November 6.

Dave Modisette, co-director of the UC Student Lobby Annex, says that the Student Lobby is also actively working against the initiative.

COORDINATING BODY

In addition, the Santa Barbara County Branch of Californians Against Proposition One just opened their office at 906 Garden Street, Suite 1. The committee was organized primarily as a coordinating body between participating organizations. They include the League of Women Voters, the

Educational Congress of California, Service Employees International, California State Employees Association, and Students Against Proposition One.

Information on the tax plan is available at the Committee office, Monday through Friday, 10-5, or by telephoning 962-4433.

Students Against Proposition One also have information for those interested. Call Curtis Haymore at 968-6686 or Dave Modisette at 961-4158.

Dear Abby: You think you've seen troubles...

By Skip Rimer

Abigail Van Buren.

Female philosopher filling out prescriptions on everything from feminism to fertility. She's given out more advice to people in the last year than Nixon's advisers have in the last four.

Known to thousands across the land as Dear Abby, the lady who reminds one of the town gossip leaning over her backyard fence talking to Mrs. Magillicutti about Mrs. Smith's daughter gave a speech last Friday night at Santa Barbara City College.

The title of her speech was "The Troubles I've Seen." It should have been titled "The Troubles You'll See," for the audience saw plenty of them before they left.

Actually, before Abby even spoke, there were clear signs that this wasn't going to be easy. Holding the speech in the school gym was probably not one of the ten best ideas of the year. First of all, the audience was seated in a fan shape in the middle of the floor, with a large platform placed in front of them. Hanging over the side of the platform was a large, bright red banner reading: "Santa Barbara Vaqueros."

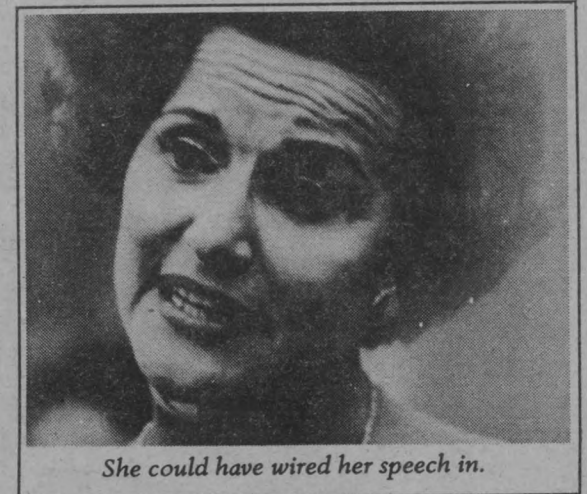
On top of the platform was a podium where Abby was to speak. Unfortunately, it was situated directly in front of a massive row of bleachers which virtually swallowed up the area where the journalist-columnist-psychiatrist was to speak.

The atmosphere was a cross between a political convention, an auction, and a revival.

The crowd of about 500 was made up of mostly middle-aged couples. The air about them was one of being primed for Dear Abby. Indulgence was the order of the day.

Finally, after a short delay, the night began. The lights were turned down, which put an eerie tone to the whole affair. Any minute I expected a group of monks holding candles to walk through the side doors.

Instead, the announcer strode up to the mike and managed to read off an arm's length of superlatives



She could have wired her speech in.

about Abby's CBS radio announcer Harry Bartell. Anyway, after he had said his piece, the non-celebrity celebrity Dear Abby began to talk.

The POW's had it easier than I did. Ms. Van Buren has enough trouble being understood as it is, without having the sound system that was there. The only speaker in the gym was mounted high atop the gym floor, hanging from the ceiling.

If you've ever watched science fiction movies you'd know what it sounded like. It was like when spacemen from another universe come to earth and don't know how to speak the language, so they talk through a computer to get their message across. Add to that the fact that Dear Abby speaks as though she has a pair of ice skates in her mouth and you might get the idea.

It became so hard to understand her that people in the back began yelling all sorts of things. "You talk like you've got a clothespin on your nose," yelled one gentle looking elderly lady. Others began screaming, "Turn the mike off," which, of course, would have made the speech totally inaudible.

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

UCSB students share in candlelight protest march

By Felipe Castro

Three men, Manuel Echavarría, Sammy Gonzalez and Jesus Ortiz, were escorted to the steps of the Santa Barbara jail last Thursday night by a candlelight procession of about 150 people including their wives and children. The three, convicted of disrupting a public teachers' meeting, claimed their behavior was reciprocation for the corporal punishment Chicano children, including theirs, received by Guadalupe grammar school teachers.

Sorrowful solidarity engulfed the crowd of old farm workers, UCSB students, and women and children, as each man spoke in turn at the jailhouse steps before peacefully turning himself in.

"If you ask if it is worth going to jail, I say that by doing so, something better will come," proclaimed Manuel Echavarría.

Originally, ten men were accused of disrupting a planned speech by avowed John Bircher, Mel O'Campos, before the Guadalupe Parent Teacher Club last March. Charges against one man were dropped before the trial when it was established that he was not at the meeting. The other six were only given fines and the remaining three were given jail sentences ranging from five to 45 days.

After the three men turned themselves in, another spokesman addressed the crowd in Spanish. "We are leaving sadly as we leave our three brothers here, three who fought for justice. 'Que verguenza,' what a shame it is for this country when laws are applied and punishments inflicted and they are not true."

EDITORIAL

Relief from Slumhood

Isla Vista is crowded. In fact, its population density per square mile already rivals Hong Kong.

But current zoning would have Isla Vista's population density over 80,000 per square mile if the maximum number of people squeezed into the embattled half-square mile. Such a density would be almost three times worse than any other city in the world.

The County Board of Supervisors may act to change that today. Before them is a proposal to limit I.V.'s population to 16,000. Currently the limit stands at 44,000.

The present zoning laws which allow for such a potential situation are coldly cruel in that they contemplate the creation of the world's most crowded slums.

Such zoning is callously exploitive of human lives and comfort. Students live in Isla Vista because they have no choice. Many do not have the transportation to live in Goleta and some Goleta landlords deliberately exclude students.

With the situation already unpleasant, the current zoning laws which could exponentially make it worse are clearly untenable.

The General Plan of the County of Santa Barbara, calling for a limit of I.V.'s population at 16,000, is a somewhat more realistic vision. On top of this is a state law calling for counties to bring their general plans and their zoning laws into harmony with each other. Such a move would be a slap in the face of landowners, but perhaps if their vision for I.V. is the world's most crowded slum, they deserve it.

Who's after Agnew?

To the Editor:

Scott Johnson, in his letter of 10/12, seems to have missed the point a great many Americans have missed as regards the Watergate and Agnew messes. What is reprehensible about Nixon's and Agnew's actions isn't political espionage or income-tax evasion. Rather, it is the plain and simple fact that they have tried to use their offices (and the privileges they maintain go with those offices) to deceive the American people, thus implicitly perverting the democratic process.

Agnew stood before the nation's press (which he had tried to bring to its knees for four-and-a-half years), emphatically asserted that he was "innocent," and then tried to manipulate the Constitution to avoid the ultimate victory of truth which occurred with his resignation.

Come on, Mr. Johnson. What you're really annoyed at is the fact that you swallowed all of Mr. Agnew's "damnable, palpable lies."

Now that the American people have been shown that their country's highest officials can lie to them, I fervently hope that Mr. Johnson's final question, "After I'm gone, who will you pick on?" will be answered shortly. Hand over those tapes, Tricky.

Ed Fountaine
Junior, English

Why, Nixon, of course

A reminder to readers:

If you haven't yet gotten around to writing a postcard/telegram/letter to the representative of your Congressional district demanding support for impeaching Richard Nixon and bring him to trial by the Senate for "high crimes," why not do it right away? The ACLU endorsed such action last week. After all, evidence of conspiracy to commit extortion, fraud, burglary, and to misrepresent acts of illegal warfare seems like more than adequate grounds for impeachment by the House right now. If our representatives don't realize that fact, perhaps they need to be told by their constituents. If you don't have time to write, why not mail in your bumper sticker?

Tom Pyle

Cheadle letter sinks to new lows

To the Editor:

Readers of the Chancellor's open letter to the campus (Nexus, Oct. 11) are left with two possible conclusions:

- Cheadle has sunk to new depths of hypocrisy;
- or
- He has so insulated himself from the campus community by his phalanx of vice chancellors that he is completely out of touch with the true situation at UCSB.

Cheadle ends his glowing tribute to his own enlightened attitude toward undergraduate teaching with the statement: "I think I know what it (UCSB) stands for: quality in teaching, research and student interests." Fine words, but most UCSB academic departments can tell of dedicated teachers who were denied tenure by the same Cheadle-guided administration. In geography, primarily an undergraduate teaching program, we have seen three members of our six man faculty fired in the last year.

After extolling the virtues of the resiliently fibered faculty (repeated termination of one's

colleagues does foster resilience), the walks and park-like alcoves and miscellaneous laboratories, libraries and collections at UCSB, Cheadle asks rhetorically: "How can anyone not love this campus?"

Many find it very easy not to love UCSB. They include students who are subjected to disillusioned professors and indifferent teaching (a direct result of the continuing non-recognition of teaching as a basis for promotion and retention). Faculty members who have been fired or passed over for promotion for spending too much time with the students do not love the University either.

There will be a real basis for fondness, if not for love, when the Administration truly embraces a commitment to education. For Cheadle and Alexander to say that there is such a commitment does not make it so. Expert Cheadle watchers have learned to pay very little attention to what he says, but to observe very closely what he does.

Norman K. Sanders, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Geography Program

Incorporated I.V. can curb dogs

To the Editor:

The Nexus has recently carried two letters to the editor from Isla Vista residents who are opposed to Isla Vista incorporation. Both letters were written by people whose only apparent concern for Isla Vista is dogs. More specifically, they are upset about the lack of enforcement of the county's animal

Logan is a former IVCC councilman.

control ordinances in Isla Vista, and the IVCC's inability to solve the "problem" to their satisfaction.

IVCC has fought over this problem from its inception, and two things have become obvious. First, that the community itself is split over the issue of whether more stringent practices should be employed, or whether animal control regulations should be relaxed in Isla Vista. Just last year an IVCC plebiscite asked residents this question. Half the respondents said they favored stronger enforcement, and half said they favored the present situation or less enforcement.

Secondly, it has become obvious that without funds, and without our own government, IVCC is powerless to really deal with the problem.

Just as policing, zoning, population and a host of other areas are beyond our control, so is the question of animal control. We must incorporate, and use the power that it gives us in order to solve our problems. The incorporation proposal does just that.

Not only does it outline what our police force will be like, it also sets up a community answer to animal control. It proposes that we eliminate county animal control's useless and expensive sweeps of Isla Vista. Instead, we set up our own animal control agency which picks up only those animals that are a danger to themselves, other animals or people. It aids residents with low cost spaying and inoculation services.

And it is administered by Isla Vistans with an understanding of our mutual concerns and needs. It is far more humane than any proposal presented by the authors of the Nexus' two previous letters. It is far better than the blackmail approach presented by some members of our community who threaten to oppose incorporation so that they can have the animal control problem solved their way. And it is far better than the attitude . . . "Two legs good, four legs bad."

Steve Logan

Nuestra Vista

Editor's note: Because three sentences were accidentally cut from this column for reasons of space when we printed it last week, the author has asked that we reprint it in its entirety.

By Ricardo Garcia

As some of you may already realize, the University is presently attempting to modify/mutate the existing policies and procedures which currently govern our newspaper. Being just a pawn, the future of Nuestra Vista is out of my hands.

Nonetheless, if the column survives, there are a number of things I would like to write about. As you can read, the column is entitled Nuestra Vista. Translated this means Our View.

Unfortunately, though, at this time I am cautious about using the word "our." It appears that traditional terms like carnalismo, Raza, movimiento and la causa have double meanings to mi Raza here on campus.

Many old and especially new estudiantes chicanos feel like children caught in the middle of a nasty divorce.

All of this has probably been said a thousand

times before . . . but not in print. The questions that need answering date back to the early seventies, but for the new students, maybe that's all irrelevant b.s. I don't know. All I know is what I see and hear and feel destroys my inspiration and hopes for a united Raza. Instead I see mi hermanos y hermanas united against each other while certain people are taking advantage of the situation!

Many of you out there may be shaking your thick heads saying "the menso, he doesn't know what has happened in the past." But I don't want to know. That's like wanting to know how to hate, and I don't want to hate or destroy or compete with any of mi Raza.

But maybe there's someone out there who can explain to me, and a whole bunch of other people, the exact truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, entiende?

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Our sympathy is cold to the relation of distant misery.

Edward Gibbon

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Internationale

a Student Perspective on World Events

By M. George Haddad

Tragedy at Western Deep

Carletonville, South Africa, is a quiet provincial town 50 miles west of the metropolis of Johannesburg. Less than a month ago, something took place in Carletonville's modern Western Deep gold-mining facilities — one of South Africa's leading mines in terms of race relations — that rocked the nation, but failed to attract much attention in the rest of the world, particularly here in the United States.

In the No. 2 shaft of Western Deep gold mine, as a contingent of workers was preparing to descend two miles into the earth, rioting broke out suddenly when gangs of African workers stormed into the administrative pit area, stoning white officials, looting and committing arson nearby. Within minutes, a 22-man police squad arrived to try to dissuade the group from further provocation. Massive clubbings and volleys of tear gas ensued, as the blacks, angered by wage and job inequities, refused to be pacified. Then, without warning, a rain of police bullets burst forth, killing 11 and injuring 27.

LIBERALS VS. APARTHEID

Stunned by the bloody violence, young and liberal South Africans took to the streets in protest. Students demonstrated at Western Deep's headquarters in Johannesburg, and the press called for an inquiry into the shootings, warning that the nation should beware the seething tensions and frustrations engendered in the black majority by years of the abusive apartheid system.

On a more official level, government took the blatantly racist and neo-fascist stand it has upheld for years. John Vorster, the South African prime minister, praised the policemen for what he called "considerable restraint." Along with the upper political echelon, economic forces also viewed the event as a matter of course, and Western Deep Gold Mines benevolently reassured its shareholders that production of the precious metal had not, in any way, been affected by the occurrence.

The incident at Western Deep was initially triggered by a substantial pay raise accorded less skilled workers, mainly blacks, which narrowed the wide gap that separated them from the more affluent machine operators. Deeply resentful of the blacks' improved economic position, the whites did a lot toward widening the gorge of hate-filled tension between both groups. The roots of the controversy reach deep and indicate the just dissatisfaction among black workers in South Africa with the tremendous difference in salaries between them and the white minority.

The inequity of pay, based solely upon race, makes the disparity between male and female employees here in America seem palatable by comparison. Whereas salaries of black mine workers stood at a virtual standstill in the six decades preceding 1970, payments to whites went up 70% in the same 60 years.

NEWS MEDIA AT FAULT

White South Africa's racial policies are universally known for the sad legacy of that country's European settlers, but what is most alarming is the vital omission from this, and other nations', news-space of this tragic incident. Also well-known is our government's deliberate ineffectuality in dealing with South Africa, for fear of economic retaliation. So far, what few reforms in America's and its large corporations' dealings in that nation that have come about have been instigated by concerned groups and ordinary individuals.

Without the press to inform him, Mr. Everyday America has no means of making his opinions heard and of voicing a well-placed protest. The omission of such a definitive event in world affairs is not only unfair to the American mass public, but also to South Africa's blacks, who in effect are compromised by either ignorant or cowardly newspapers' failure to give the incident the coverage it deserves. Perhaps our first step of remedial action should be to ask ourselves why?

Hey, cartoonists!

Note to Greg Knowles, whom we can't find, and other prospective cartoonists: We cannot reprint drawings in blue ink. All cartoons must be in black ink on light paper at

reproduction size or larger. If there are any budding Conrads or Oliphants out there, We Want You!

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Recall backer recants

An open letter to the Leg Council and the students of UCSB:

As a result of the orderly way in which Leg Council conducted itself last Wednesday (10/10), I no longer feel that there is a press need for a recall drive. My original urge to act was based on certain non-partisan considerations (outlined in an article in Wednesday's Nexus) which I no longer feel are valid.

In any elective body which is basically partisan, one group will dominate; which seems fair to me, as they were elected because they represent the interests of a majority of their constituents. The only objection one can make to this system is one founded on a difference in political belief.

However, it should never be right for a dominant faction to avoid input from the minority, any more than it is right to resort to bickering and name-calling when two persons have a political disagreement; which had been the case in Leg Council up to now.

Wednesday, I saw something which apparently has been missing on Leg Council — respect for the ideas of its members — and although there were some exceptions, the officers and representatives listened to each other. As this is the most I could rationally expect, I do not plan (at this time) to continue to circulate my petition. I do want to thank everybody (187 persons) who signed it, and especially those who took petitions to circulate or aided me in any way; and those who stopped to talk about Leg Council and student politics with me.

Edward Fried

Physics 6A priorities

To the Editor:

Concerning the students not accommodated in Physics 6A (Nexus, Oct. 9), I feel the following facts should be made known:

The decision to accommodate juniors and seniors in the class was announced Thursday of the first week of classes and was not a whim of any single individual, but a result of weighing several factors, among which are:

- Physics 6A is a service course for the biology department which recommended a high priority for junior and senior students;
- Due to the near twofold over-enrollment in the course, the odds of successful preregistration were less than one-half for juniors and seniors who required this course for graduation or a prerequisite;
- Pre-med advisors contacted felt that the sophomore class had the least need of 6A and could easily postpone it to their junior or senior year.

Because honoring the pre-enrollment and waiting list would have resulted in causing many upperclassmen, whom I believe sincerely attempted to enter the course through pre-enrollment, to return for an additional year, it was decided to eliminate the lower-classmen from the course. Sophomores with definite reasons other than the convenience were heard and approximately 25 of them who bothered to ask to be let in were accommodated.

I think with these facts in mind one can see that the choice was not arbitrary. I personally regret that any student was even inconvenienced, and would suggest that efforts to provide for additional lecturers, labs and TA funds would go a long way toward eliminating a recurrence of this problem.

David Benard
Lecturer, Physics 6A

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Isla Vista population . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

down the number of units that could be built on each lot), some I.V. property owners are lobbying against the plan.

The result of today's General Plan zoning consistency showdown should give an indication as to the strength of the county's no-growth trend and provide an indication to the future patterns of I.V.

As it is, today's showdown is the result of past growth patterns representing victories by developers and property owners over local residents and concerned citizen's groups. The 1970 May-June issue of Probe recorded that until that time "rezonings in Isla Vista have almost always been decided in favor of the developers who request them."

It was in the decade of the 1960's that the Board of Supervisors gradually allowed zoning laws to be amended to the point where Isla Vista could legally be developed to hold 44,000 people.

DAVIS CASE

The case of "Mrs. Roy A. Davis, et al" in 1964 got rezoning rolling, in what Probe declared was the start of "a six-year pattern of favoritism and conflict of interest."

In this rezoning and others that followed, Probe disclosed that Daniel G. Grant, then Isla Vista's representative to

the Board of Supervisors, recommended approval for property rezoning that allegedly "cut Dan Grant's campaign manager in on the deal" as well as others connected to his 1964 and 1968 campaigns for Supervisor. The Davis rezoning, despite many protests, was passed by the board.

The Davis rezoning was a request for change from R-2 (duplex housing) to R-4 (high-density zoning which allows for multiple-unit apartment houses). Upon approval, noted a County Planning Department report, the value of the property increased "up to 200%."

The property ("bounded on the north by Abrego Road, on the south by Sueno Road, on the west by Camino Corto, and on the east by Camino del Sur"), sold soon after the rezoning, was owned by Carl Chandler, Grant's two-time campaign manager, and numerous other Grant campaign contributors, cited Probe.

Other parcels in the rezoned property were also owned by Grant campaign contributors.

Involvement of these people did not become clear until after the rezoning decision. Probe alleged that "had the name Carl Chandler (and others involved, such as financial donors John Harlan and Jack Schwartz) come up during the hearings, the rezoning application may

well have gone down to defeat on the basis of conflict of interest."

Even without such a disclosure during the Board hearings, opposition to the Davis rezonings was widespread.

One study from the Planning Department, reported Probe, attested that there was "already housing capacity in Isla Vista under existing zoning for twice the number of students that the University now estimates will live off-campus when ultimate enrollment of 15,000 is reached; and more than what would be required 24 years from now if the University increases to 27,500 . . ."

Another Planning Department report noted that ". . . R-4 standards encourage second-rate construction with too little space around the buildings and with totally inadequate parking space . . . We believe the area is headed for crisis . . ."

But, cited Probe, "overruling the protests of 99 Isla Vista residents, overruling the Planning Department staff recommendation, and overruling the original Planning Department recommendation, Grant made a motion to approve R-4 rezoning . . . The motion carried."

BEACH BOOM

The Isla Vista beachfront was "never intended to accommodate large structures" says Probe. Yet, today parking is impossible and space is at a minimum on many beachfront lots.

During 1966, alleges Probe, "a very special committee" (composed of many of the same Grant supporters) began formulating the special zoning ordinances that allowed for the situation that exists along the south side of Del Playa today.

1967 saw protests from County Planning Director Richard Whitehead and a Del Playa property owner, Richard Swenson.

Whitehead, reported Probe, commented that if the special Del Playa zoning regulations were approved "much of Isla Vista will turn into a 'slum'."

The protests accomplished little. Even though the special committee's zoning regulations were compromised some, "tandem parking (one car parked in front of another) in the front and side yards of ocean lots" was still permissible. In June, 1967, the Supervisors approved this motion.

Probe: "But we are not yet through telling our Isla Vista story. There is still 1968, 1969, and 1970 to consider. All of those years have seen variance after variance granted to Schwartz, Harlan, their partners, and their agents."

Now in mid-October 1973, the County Board of Supervisors have before them a proposal that could reasonably realign zoning laws with the General Plan. Should the Supervisors vote to reverse past history patterns and approve this proposal Isla Vista may one day retreat from its status as a mere "slum."

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Personals

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To Alpha Lambda Delta members R. Kalik, S. Leonard, D. Fishburn, Katherine Smith: Call 968-6456 or 968-1081. We need your addresses.

Miggie Wiggle — Happy Secret Day! Hugs & kisses to you — warm memories to me. Where are we going for dinner? Hon.

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Personals

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Rod Stewart...

(Cont. from p. 1)

lead singer, began by asking the crowd to yell its favorite four-letter word. After everyone agreed exactly what their favorite four-letter word was, Dalton-Dubarri commenced to "warm up" the crowd. And they did a pretty fair job.

Half way through the first set Dubarri set about infecting the crowd with his own hyperkinetic energy. Asking, or rather telling, the people to get up and "move your heads, arms, asses, and toes," he launched into "Any Other Man But Me." His deep, husky voice and machine gun-like singing kept the people standing and moving for the remainder of the set.

Dalton-Dubarri was followed by Irishman Rory Gallagher and his band. Rory's driving guitar work was the most noticeable of his talents. Numbers such as "In Your Town" and "Bullfrog Blues" had the audience calling for more, and Rory gave it to them. Considering the fact that Rod Stewart, the man everyone was waiting for, was to play next, this was no small accomplishment.

Rory had been off the stage for about ten minutes when four dark green limousines pulled in behind the stage. Rod Stewart had come.

The area was quiet as Stewart walked briskly from his car to a trailer set aside for the performers. Shirtless and somber as he disappeared for nearly twenty minutes. A few minutes later "Faces" followed with their entourage of RCA dignitaries, friends, and friends of friends.

Finally Stewart emerged attired in white shoes, a light silver tank top, with a

multi-colored Jagger scarf flowing about his neck and shoulders. The still somber Stewart mounted the stage followed by the somewhat lighter, smiling Faces. The showman was ready to put on his show.

The audience rose and remained on its feet through the entire two hour set. Stewart set about his trade with the energy and flamboyance that has made him one of rock's top performers. Dancing, jumping, undulating, and at times flipping his mike stand as a baton twirler, he never let the electricity falter.

SOFT MOMENT

Though Stewart's style is basically one of continuous movement, there were softer moments. Early in his set he looked down into the crowd at his feet. His eyes lingered upon a fair, blond girl near the stage. He promptly dedicated the sing, "Angel," for her. Memories of earlier years pervaded as flowers and rings were thrown on stage, all of which Stewart graciously accepted.

After two hours of constant music Stewart finally left the stage. But the people would not let him go until he sang one more song. After a seemingly interminable period he returned and let them have one more parting tune. The people were pleased, and so was Stewart.

It was over. After nearly seven total hours of waiting and listening it was time to pack up and go home. They left with blankets and coolers and a cornucopia of good music. And, unfortunately, they also left a ton of garbage behind them.

All in all, it was a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

COMMUNITY KIOSK

TODAY

- The Merhaba Folk Dance Club is sponsoring classes for beginners in International Folk Dances, taught by Wendy Lewis, every Monday in the UCen program lounge.

- Auditions for the Improvisational Theater are being held today and tomorrow by the Isla Vista Community Theater at Das Institut, 795 Emb. del Norte, at 7:30 p.m. The Improv Workshop Group is also to be formed at this time.

- The Christian Science Organization welcomes all to its meeting at noon in UCen 2284.

- The Scholars' Program is sponsoring an Improvisational Drama Workshop 8-10 p.m. in the Scholars' Lounge, Bldg. 402, Fee is \$1/hr., under the instruction of Robert Landy.

TOMORROW

- The first meeting of Beginning and Intermediate Hebrew Classes, sponsored by Hillel, is at 8 p.m. in Speech 1653.

- The UCSB Bridge Club is holding a duplicate bridge game in the UCen program lounge at 7:30 p.m.

- A.S. Lectures, the Center for Black Studies and the Nguyen van Troi Hospital Committee are sponsoring a talk by the Rev. Al Dortch on Solidarity with Africa in Campbell Hall at 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The UCSB Film Society is conducting an open Film Society meeting for anyone interested on Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in Ellison Hall 1920.

- "The Word to the Action Theater Community" is showing "Woodstock," (a full three hours), to raise scholarship and theater project funds, on Saturday, Oct. 20, in

Campbell Hall. The 2 p.m. showing is 75c, while the 6 and 9:30 showings are \$1.

- The A.S. announces that A.S. Judicial Applications are open, and may be picked up in the A.S. Office 8 a.m.-5 p.m. today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

KIOSK POLICY

Kiosk announcements are run free of charge as a public service. The Nexus endeavors to print all newsworthy Kiosk announcements. However, space limitations at times preclude the use of all items submitted. Announcements must be turned in on forms which are available in the Nexus office; items for Kiosk will NOT be taken over the phone. A separate form must be filled out for each day the item is to be run.



PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEWS

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18	ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY	L.A., Ventura, Santa Barbara, Fresno, and Sacramento Co.	All majors	All degrees	Mgm't. Development Program in: Services, Accounting, Computers, Customer Service, Underwriting - Risk Analysis & Selection, Claims Sales - Selling full line ins, motor club memberships, mutual fund	Perm. Visa
18	S. S. KRESGE COMPANY (K-Mart)	Possible relocate Central & Western U.S.	All majors	All degrees	Mgm't training program for store operation; merchandise, cost, & waste control, sales promotion, personnel & district/regional responsibility.	Perm. Visa
22 - 26	ACTION/PEACE CORPS/VISTA	US & 60 nations	All majors	All degrees	2 yrs service in underdeveloped areas.	U.S.
22 - 26	U.S. NAVY	Worldwide	All majors	All degrees	Aviator, Flight Officer, Nuc Power Officer, Civil Engineer Corps, Supply Corps.	U.S.
23	THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCH INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT	Glendale, Arizona	All Majors	BA	3 semester program in Modern Languages, International & World Bus. for Master's degree	No
23	MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN STUDY	Monterey, CA.	All majors	All degrees	BA & MA in foreign studies. Summer programs in foreign languages.	No
23	EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U.S.	Tri-counties	All majors	BA, BS	Estate planning, underwriting, mgm't training, agent development.	Perm. Visa
24	GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY	Western States	ME, EE	BS	Field Engineering Program. Installation & service of industrial & electric utility products. Specialize in mechanical/nuclear or electrical/electronic.	U.S.
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Maurice Zeitlin, former UCSB visiting faculty member, speaking to UCen audience last Friday on Chilean junta. In background is Chilean flag. photo: Laurie Berg

Zeitlin....

(Cont. from p. 1)

The former Ford Foundation grant researcher at UCSB likened the junta's political tactics to those of Nazi Germany, citing reports by Newsweek's John Barnes which described heaps of corpses shot under the chin, heaped in the corridors of public buildings in Santiago, Chile's capital.

He said the junta has destroyed "a 60-year tradition (in Chile) of democracy and a government that was truly by the people, of the people, for the people."

The tall, dark-haired speaker finished his speech with a ringing denunciation of student political apathy, decrying "it can't happen here attitudes" and declaring:

"The lesson of Chile is straightforward, simple and clear: the revolution isn't going to come tomorrow, or by wishful thinking, or by the correct proletarian line, but by a lifetime of dedication to the dullest, most boring task of all: building a movement which will be popular,

mass-based, an overwhelmingly powerful movement to create a just society of our own."

STORMY UCSB STAY

Zeitlin came to UCSB as a one-year visiting researcher from the University of Wisconsin in the summer of 1970, directly after the famous Isla Vista riots. His appointment and research privileges here were abruptly withdrawn by Chancellor Cheadle before summer's end, setting off fiery campus debate whether Cheadle had violated Zeitlin's academic freedom for political reasons.

A reputation as a high-powered leftist speaker preceded Zeitlin to UCSB. It was charged that Cheadle rescinded the appointment under pressure from conservative GOP assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray and the Military Order of World Wars, in an attempt to keep his job, which had been rumored to be on the UC chopping block after the 1970 riots.

POSTSPEECH FORUM

After his speech, Zeitlin held a

forum in the UCen Program Lounge to discuss economic pressures that led to the junta's overthrow of Allende's popularly-elected government.

Zeitlin and UCSB political science lecturer Jorge Nef theorized that the widespread consumer goods shortages which led to Chilean middle-class agitation against Allende were largely artificial, in many cases actually created by middle-class entrepreneurs bent on sabotaging Allende's Marxist programs.

Three other factors contributed to economic problems under Allende, said Zeitlin:

- Natural problems in Chile's economic conversion from capitalism to socialism, including mass short-term economic displacement;

- Breakdowns in consumer goods distribution, in part occasioned by the massive truckers' strike this year; and

- National debts, inherited by Allende, to international lending agencies dominated by U.S. economic interests opposed to his socialist programs.

IVCC resignation...

(Cont. from p. 1)

contends that "most council members are aware of the idea and like it."

"Our major goal was submitting an incorporation proposal, and we've accomplished that," noted Lodise in explaining why IVCC should disband now.

More than just this, continued Lodise, "we want everybody to know that it's not just IVCC's incorporation proposal, but

belongs to all the people of Isla Vista."

Attributing the idea to councilwoman Joanne Yokota, Lodise says that should council resign "we should still keep the IVMAC (Municipal Advisory Council) going to maintain county contacts."

IVCC meets in the Isla Vista Planning Office beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday lectures

This Tuesday will see two lectures here on campus. The first will be delivered by Dr. Judd Marmor at 3 p.m. in Ellison Hall 1910. The address is entitled, "A Contemporary View of Human Potential." Marmor is a past president of the American Academy of Psychoanalysts and is the editor of several books including "Sexual Inversion: The Multiple Roots of Homosexuality."

At 4 p.m. on the same day Dr. Robert Singer of the Psychology Department at UCR will speak on "Decremental and Non-Decremental Effects of Non Contingent Social Approval." Singer's address will be held in Psychology 1802.

WORK-STUDY
The Office of Financial Aid would like to announce to all Departments on campus to forward Work-Study Job Requests in order to accommodate all students eligible for the Work-Study Program. Next to the grants, the Work-Study Program is the most cherished form of financial aid and the most popular of the self-help programs. Over 1,500 students are eligible for the Program and additional jobs from Departments are requested in order to fulfill the Work-Study demand.

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Dear Abby: fact or fantasy?

(Cont. from p. 3)

After trying all sorts of angles to stand from, Abby finally got her speech underway. Actually, it was not much of a speech.

Dear Abby had come all the way to Santa Barbara (she works for the San Francisco Chronicle) to read her column to us. She could have wired it in.

She proceeded to read about 15 or so of her "favorite" Dear Abby's.

Normally, I would spare you the agony, but just to give you a sample:

"Dear Abby,

My daughter just had a baby after only seven months of marriage. Can a baby be this premature?

- The baby was on time, the marriage was late."

Mind you, I only wrote down the really funny ones. Anyway, after each one, murmur spread through the audience as they had to ask each other, "What did she say?" Finally, a laughter would build up and die. A few people were even laughing so hard I thought they would fall onto the floor.

After what seemed like an awfully long time, the lions had finally had enough. "You're the best audience I've ever had," Ms. Van Buren praised as she stepped down from the podium. One had a funny feeling that she had said that before.

Incredibly enough, a panel discussion on the role

of women in society followed. Imagine having Dear Abby on a panel discussion for women's rights. That's like having a deer talk at a coyote convention.

The audience wasn't quite ready for it, and neither was Abby. She did her best to look interested, but the audience didn't as they began creeping off into the night wondering what they had gotten themselves into.

The discussion had put a very sobering effect on the whole evening, and when it was over I actually began wondering if Dear Abby is all that bad. After all, she does help some people I'm sure.

I just don't know. It's a difficult question to answer. Hmmm, I know.

Dear Abby...



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