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Emotion Threatens

Unfounded emotion threatens to cloud the minds of voters in the special election on the minimum standards housing ordinance Tuesday

Many home owners who rent out operty fear, and rightfully so, that they will have to expend a large amount of money for repairs to buildings which they have allowed to deteriorate into little more than shacks.

Home owners who live in their own property also fear that they may have to spend a great amount of money to make repairs on their homes.

Other people say that the ordinance would give the government the right to enter their homes, look into every nook and cranny and then report them for one small

Yet most of the fears regarding the minimum housing ordinance are based on ignorance. Granted home owners and renters may be required to make extensive repairs; but there are outright grants available from the federal government for hardship cases and also low-interest loans for extensive rennovation.

But these repairs would not be neces-

sary nad the owners kept the property from deteriorating to such a state. Thus, after the initial repair, this measure would be primarilly a preventative mea-

It is also unrealistic to believe that the inspectors would take advantage of this ordinance because of the obvious constitutional guarantees involved in such an ordiance. If we cannot trust the advisory board set up under this ordinance to give citizens a square deal, it seems unlikely that we can trust our mayor, governor or president to make fair decisions.

The ordinance contains numerous safeguards to guarantee the constitutional rights of the citizen. And the ordinance will protect older sections of Lincoln from growing into slums which blight many larter cities of the United States.

The importance of this issue to University students should be apparent: improved off-campus housing for the increasing number of University students who live off-campus

The Daily Nebraskan urges all eligible voters in the University community to vote for the minimum standards housing



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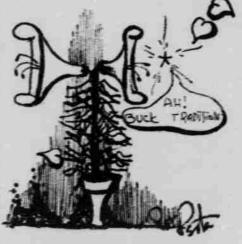
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Claudia Jones

(Editor's Note: The Uni-

for some years. The dorm

charges go toward opera-

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Changing World

Students at a university

gain productive ability -

the ability to produce real

wealth -- goods and ser-

vices that can raise some-

one's standard of living.

Some of us believe that

the students who works and

studies sixty or more hours

the right to decide what is

done with the ability he

gams. He can rightfully

produce products and trade

with others to the advan-

tage (or profit) of both

Yet nearly all the pro-

fessions have codes of eth-

ics which emphatically deny

country or the rest of the

world; that it is his moral

duty to enter into some un-

Until now the student who

knew his right could go into

engineering or business ad-

ministrations and join an

But the altruists are not

happy with destroying

They are now demanding

that business "justify" its

existence by proving it pro-

duces sweeping social bene-

fits. This is easy for busi-

ness, but the from-each-ac-

cording - to-ability-group

also want corporations to

make social service their

prime motivation, the most

suicidial action a company

profitable transactions.

American corporation.

teaching, medicine,

parties.

week for four years has

Place To Stay

Latin America has the potential of making Nebraska not only a place to come from, but also a place to stay.

The seminar, which is self-supporting through registration fees, will train American business executives who will serve their firms in Latin America.

Study will be centered on Latin America, but it is not altogether incomceivable that the executives will become better acquainted with Nebraska resourc-

The Business Executives Seminar on es - which include University of Nebraska students.

> Knowledge that Nebraska has both the natural and human resources necessary for business could help to promote the state's slowly - growing industrial status.

> The Institute of Latin American and International Studies, headed by Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, should be congratulated for instituting what could become a plug to Nebraska's "brain drain."



By DAN DICKMEYER

Him: Well, I suppose you're wondering why I have called you up here to see me, other than the fact that your time had come. Mr. Dow: Quite frankly, Sir, you took me at one of my busiest times of the yearrecruiting season. I was booked up solid through Nov. 20 when I was to be at the University of Nebraska. My company's reputation is at stake and

Him: You needn't concern yourself with that any more. You'd best werry about nour own salvation.

Mr. Dow: You mean there's still a chance of achieving the final reward . . . the . . . Eternal Profit?

Him: Exactly. This may be the biggest thing you've ever done for Dow. I hope you brought your sample case with you. Mr. Dow: I did. My wife handed it to me this morning just before she and the kids

Him: Good. Now what's this gelatin substance Gabriel's been telling me so much

Mr. Dow: Oh, you mean napalm. Really, Sir, we have very little to do with that. We don't drop it, we just make it. Him: You don't need to justify yourself

Mr. Dow: And besides, you should see what some of the Charlies have done to our soldiers. After all it was you. Sir,

who said something like. "Do unto others as they do unto you

Him: My speech writers occasionally contradict themselves. You remember they also said. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren. ye have done it unto me.

Mr. Dow: Well, getting back to napalm, Sir, what must I do to be Eternally

Him: Tell, me, how big a container can I get the stuff in should I want to order Mr. Dow: Order, Sir? I'm afraid I don't

understand. Him: I was hoping I woudn't have to spell it out. But say I wanted to annihilate about three billion people.

Mr. Dow: (I a u g h i n g uproariously) Oh, that's terribly funny, Sir. New why on earth would you want to do that? Him: Well, I didn't say "on earth" but now that you mention it, you do recall Matthew 24 6.

Mr. Dow: Sure. That's the one about wars and rumors of wars." Him: Exactly, And Revelations 20: 9.

Mr. Dow: Sure . . . "and fire came down from God out of heaven and devoured them." Sir, do you mean? Him: Exactly. You see you aren't the

only one who won't have to worry about Nov. 20 Now what's the biggest drum of napalm I can get? Mr. Dow: For you. Sir, we could probably make an exception from our usual

village size. It depends on how big an area you want to melt Him: I thought I'd start with America.

Mr. Dow: Fine, Fine. But before I'm taken to the Eternal Profit. you will bring my family up? I mean, napalm is a horrible way to die.

Him: Yes, it must be Hell.

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Self-defense

Dear Editor:

Since I am one of the more than 16,000 students who have been labeled "apathetic", I would like to say what apathy is and

I am apathetic about ASUN. It is a deliberative body, not an acting one; I thing that they have ever done. (Although if I concentrate on it I might recall some statements of fineirs)

No, I did not vote on the Vietnam referendum. But despite the opinions of Al-Spangler and others, it was not out of apathy. I am very concerned about Vietnam and I am familiar with the arguments of the different sides.

The reason I didn't vote is ambivalence, not apathy. It is not that I don't care which side wins, it is that I don't know which side I am on and this is not because of lack of information but because of an innote conflict of my own

Furthermore, I am not apathetic about those anery young men in this country. Again ambivalence, I both sympathize with them and fear them, but will neither support nor oppose them. They do not need to defeat the ambivalent masses, only the "credibility-gep" administration E Pluribus Unum

Vietnam

Dear Editor:

While Mr. David P. Demarest's letter (Nov. 2) on the recent Vietnam referendum contained much that is logical and noteworthy. it seems that certain statemems of his are based on fallacious thinking For instance, he has as-

serted that "for the South Vietnamese to achieve lasting freedom they must have the capacity and the will to repel aggression and establish capitalism for them-

Mr. Demarest would have done well to remember that if a nation already has the capacity to meet a certain contingency, it will never deem it necessary to invite an outsider to deal with it, even though the latter be On the other hand, evi-

dence for the existence of the will to repel aggression is presented in his own statement - "our military assistance is at the request

of the South Vietnamese" feel only disgust; for they -so how can this be subfect to question. What is truly subject to scruntiny is whether the obligations entailed in accepting the request were fulfilled as they should have been, i.e. with a minimum wastage of human lives and in a minimum period of time.

It is indeed surprising to learn that the "principles" involved in this issue are individual rights and selfinterests. Rights cannot be called principles and many times the dictates of selfinterest drive one to abandon principles. Be that as if may if it is American self-interest and not Vietnamese democracy that is at stake, then all talk about "making the world safe for democracy" is a mockery.

What is even more sur-prising is Mr. Demarest's belief that establishment of freedom in Vietnam would create conditions for the Vietnamese to "establish capitalism for themselves." Does the writer seriously suggest that one may equate an economic system with certain fundamental inalienable freedoms common to all human beings?

S. K. Chaturvedi

among other things.

-ASUN for not even trying to get what the students

-AWS for its useless, unneeded and unwanted existence.

for completely reversing the new housing policy for the sake of making a buck through the dorms. -Dean G. Robert Ross for his valuant attempt to

for the same reason as above. -Gov. Tiemann for his

apparently fascist attitude toward academic freedom.

Recruiting advertisements now read like Peace Corps posters. There is no place left for the student who wishes to trade his ability and not give it away. Jackylene Emmous

> (The Nebraskan reserves the right to condense jetters. Unsigned letters will not be printed.)

could take.

GrandSprix

by George Kaufman

I was highly intrigued last week by the case of the young man who was flying the Russian flag in his dorm window and the incensed patriot who took it as an affront to his (our) country.

As it turned out, there is a Nebraska law which prohibits the flying of a flag of an "unfriendly" foreign na-

Now this is nothing more than the kind of thing which one has come to expect from Nebraska (Them dirty University kids messing up the veterans' day parade for all' the patriot soldiers last Saturday). But the part of it which intrigued me was the part about how to go about finding the list of "Friendly" countries to the United

All right, let's start with the obvious nasties. Communist China, right? Everyone agreed? And Russia? And of course Cuba and North Vietnam.

Now for the good guys. Britain, right? And Canada, of course. We haven't had a war with Canada for a long time. Oh, yes. And Germany and Japan, I almost forgot.

Some of the veterans who wanted their parade Saturday haven't forgotten Germany and Japan's friendliness, however. And Russia was our ally against Japan and Russia,

wasn't she? Oh, darn it, now I'm getting all mixed up. Is Egypt our friend? We haven't had a war with Egypt for a while. Oh, and those damn Spaniards pose a real problem. We love their bullfights, but after all, Franco is a dictator, isn't he?

We like South Vietnam because they have elections, even though the opposition parties couldn't run. We don't like Russia because she has elections in

which the opposition parties can't run. I guess the difference is that South Vietnam let us come and watch the people vote and be democratic and all that, and Russia won't let us come watch. We didn't like Japan while we still had troops sta-

tioned there to keep an eye on her. But we have troops stationed in Alabama, New Jersey and Washington to keep and eye on them. Are they friendly? The two most passionate wars we have fought were

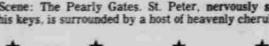
against Britain and the Southern United States. Is it against the law to fly a Confederate flag? Would you complain about it to an Alabama sheriff? Let's face it, patriots. You can't tell the teams with-

out a scorecard, and the scorecard changes every ten minutes. It's like keeping tabs on which party Terry Carpenter belongs to at any given moment. Does the United States really have any "friends" when it comes right down to it? The patriots may soon

Our Man Hoppe

find that Russia is one of the more friendly.

Scene: The Pearly Gates. St. Peter, nervously swinging his keys, is surrounded by a host of heavenly cherubs.



St. Peter: Ahem. You're probably wondering why I called you all here this morning. Well, as you k now, babies come from Heaven. But it seems we're having a population explosion on the planet Earth - that's the tiny one out there on the fringes of Galaxy MCXXII. Demand has tripled and, frankly, we can't keep up. So it's my duty to inform you cherubs . . .

We've been drafted! St. Peter (hastily): No. no! The Front Office feels any draft would be most unheavenly. Instead, I've been in-

First Cherub (clapping his palm to his forehead):

structed to ask for volunteers. First Cherub: How long a hitch do we have to serve before we get to come home.

St. Peter: One lifetime. But I should advise you that your chances of ever returning to Heaven are slim. Many are called, but few are chosen.

Second Cherub (Suspiciously): What's the duty like? St. Peter (with a sigh): You are entitled to a long and searching look before volunteering.

Third Cherub (as all peer curiously down through the gates): Oh. I can't bear it. Look, there! People! Burning! They're aftire!

St. Peter (glumly): Napalm. Christians are dropping Fourth Cherub: But that, over there, It's so beautiful

it ties your stomach in a knot. St. Peter: Yes, two deer standing on a green hillside above the sea in the autumn haze. Fifth Cherub: Those huge ovens. They reek of evil.

St. Peter: Incinerators. Six million mortals were burned in those Sixth Cherub: Zowie! That blinding flash of light! St. Peter: Two mortals making love. But you must not

talk of that Seventh Cherub: Those tears, that unbearable, wrenching pain. What causes that?

St. Peter: The word, "Farewell." There's a baker's dozen in a lifetime. Eighth Cheruh: And that glow that lights the sky? St. Peter: Oh, that's Charlotte Hawkins looking into her grandaughter's face. Or do you mean that flare over

the jungle? That's so men can see better to kill each this right. The claim the student owes his ability to other. Now, if you'll look over here. the incompetents of this The Cherubs (together): We don't want to see any

St. Peter (frowning): But it's my duty to show you famine, pestilence, thermonuclear explosions . . . The Cherubs (together): No more, no more, Enough

St. Peter (shaking his head): Sometimes, I think the

Front Office . . . But let's get this nonsense over with, You all understand the choice? You can spend eternity here singing hymns of ecutary at the foot of the Heavenly Throne - or you can volunteer for a lifetime of pain and sorrow and boredom relieved only by a few moments of joy. All right. All those in favor of mortality will please say, "Aye.

And, lo, the chorus of ayes shook the very stars and

reverberated even through the farthest vaults of Heaven. Daily Nebraskan

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CAMPUS OPINION

Dear Editor: No we're not kidding!

The ASUN Special Project Committee did put up the sign urging people to vote FOR the Minimum Housing Proposal The main aim of this sign is faculty, administration and other employees of the University who are registered voters in the city of Lincoin. However, we hope that

students eligible to vote will also be reached by this sign. ASUN is supporting this proposal since it directly concerns the large number of students who live out in the "wilderness," where the landlords are at times reluctant to make necess repairs. Thus we are urging that all eligible voters vote for the Minimum Housing Code proposal on Nov. 14. David Keiler

There is a need in Lincoin for a minimum housing code.

On the whole, ours is a city of beautiful, well-kept homes. Yet according to the 00 Census, 2.2 per cent of

the city's homes do not provide safe and adequate shelter; they are dilapidated beyond the point of repair. Another 18 per cent are in various stages of detriora-tion, broadly defined as conditions which need more repair than would be provided in the course of regular

The problem is not limited to a single area of the city. Every census tract in the city contains at least one block in which either one half the homes are deteriorating or one half the residents are on welfare.

At present, nothing is being done to prevent or cure deterioration and dilapidation, nor to protect neighboring property values or the general tax base, because the City does not have the resources or the authority, under existing or-

Dwellings built before

1945 are not required to

meet the minimum stand-

ards of structure or san la-

tion established by the 1956

for example, there is a two-

sing ordinance. Thus,

block area at the western end of J Street in which only one house has indoor plumbing, the rest of the houses being served by outhouses. Although existing fire and health regulations may be enforced when conditions have already grown severe, upon citizen complaint, there is no general, unified ordinance covering problems of structure and sanitation.

There is no way to pre-

went houses from deteriorating to the point of no reitself have the resources to help repair homes or to relocate occupants of substandard housing. The Federal government has programs of grant-in aids and rent supplements available but workable plan for community improvement inchiding a minimum housing code is required for participation in these programs. The November 14th election is an important one

for Lincoin Curt Donaldson **ASUN Special Projects**

are not even worthy of good clean hate. The human organism has stepped to a new record low. I am sorry, but it is true. versity will not make any money on dormitory fees

Diatribe

Dear Editor:

I denounce the following: -Administration for its hysterical inquisition of supposed marijuana users.

-The Board of Regents

bankrupt the Greek houses

-Dean Helen Snyder for taking matters into her own hands under the suspicion that dorm open houses might be enjoyed by resi-

-The students who sit by and do nothing but gripe (if they even do that) be cause "I won't be here all my life, you know."

To all the above I can