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I feared Mrs. Cadwaller might faint but I underestimated the sturdiness of dog lovers. "Free the Beijing 100,000," she gasped.

Captain Haskell, who owns a nasty Doberman, was quick to take up the cry. "We can never allow these, our best friends, who have been brainwashed to yield to their Communist masters' bidding, to lose their very lives simply because they yearned to be free to do their own thing," he said and a lot more.

Well, there are a lot of dogs and, ipso facto, a lot of dog lovers on our block and before we even passed around the Tupperware, war fever was burning

bright. True, I almost lost Captain Haskell when I said this time, at least, we'd be picking on someone our own size.

"Maybe we ought to wait and see how we do in Grenada," he said cautiously. But even he was swept off his feet in the end by the prospect of the first popular war since Pearl Harbor.

And I think a lump would have come to our president's throat had he heard our voices raised in our stirring war song, "Rover There."

*We're coming, Rover,
We're coming, Rover
And we won't be back
Until Rover's over here!*

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Free us from liberals

Regarding the column, "Publication reveals conservative hypocrisy" (Daily Nebraskan, Oct. 31), yes, Eric Peterson, conservatives such as me are terribly selfish. Liberals are much more generous — generous with other people's money.

You have such pity and compassion for the poor. But I ask you, where is your pity and compassion for the productive segment of this society that has to bear the brunt of the taxes that support your wonderful liberal welfare state?

I respect your right to be a liberal if that pleases you, but I deeply resent your "holier-than-thou" attitude. We conservatives are concerned about the welfare of the poor also.

I have a suggestion on how to liberate the poor from the plantation politics that have enslaved them since Franklin Roosevelt's administration. The private sector of this economy should be unshackled from the socialistic nostrums that the liberals have inflicted

upon them.

A rejuvenated private sector could and would provide the jobs that the poor need to sustain themselves. Enough jobs might be generated to find employment for the suddenly jobless welfare bureaucrats who no longer have any clients.

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