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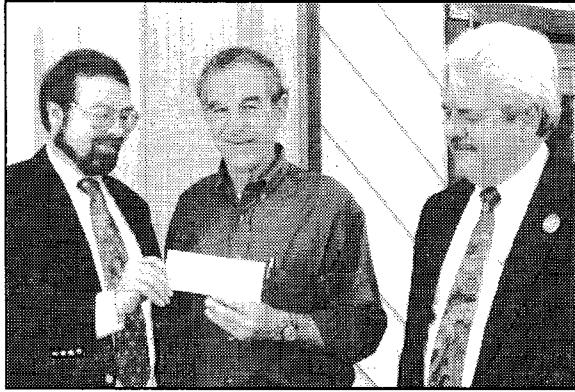
Ron Paul Reaches Runoff

Former Republican Liberty Caucus chairman Ron Paul passed his first hurdle in returning to the U.S. Congress March 12 when he beat out two opponents and forced the incumbent into a runoff.

Paul received 32.1 percent of the vote against incumbent Greg Laughlin, who received 42.4 percent. The two must now face off in a runoff election to be held April 9.

"More than half the people in this district have chosen to align themselves with a candidate more conservative than the incumbent," Paul said. "The fact that he...was so soundly voted against is an indication of how poorly his tax-and-spend record plays in the 14th District."

Laughlin was elected as a Democrat, but switched to Republican last year in order to keep his office in a conservative area of Texas. The winner of the April 9 runoff will face the Democratic



RLCF Treasurer Mike Holmes hands a contribution to congressional candidate Ron Paul as Texas RLC coordinator Lonnie Brantley looks on.

challenger in the general election.

According to a *Wall Street Journal* researcher, in the last 15 years there have been four examples of an incumbent going into a runoff in the lead, as Laughlin will. In each case, the incumbent lost. In fact, the researcher said no incumbent who has been thrown into a runoff has won in the second round.

The defeated contenders for the nomination, Jim Deats and Ted Bozarth, held a press conference a week after the election and endorsed Ron Paul for Congress.

"Dr. Paul has been consistent in his goals to reduce the role and size of

the federal government. As a member of Congress, Ron never voted to increase taxes or to increase spending," said Deats, a rancher who garnered 24 percent of the vote. "There is a clear and distinct choice on April 9. Ron is a man whose character has never been called into question. I encourage all Republicans in the 14th Congressional District to support and work for the election of Ron Paul as their nominee."

Paul has been framing the election as a challenge between a big government Democrat-turned-Republican and a consistent advocate of limited government.

Paul points out that the National Taxpayers Union has rated Laughlin one of the biggest tax-and-spenders in the Congress. On the other hand, Paul was named "the Taxpayer's Best Friend," by the NTU for his voting record when he was in Congress.

In addition to Deats and Bozarth, Paul has been endorsed by economist Milton Friedman, the Gun Owners of America, the Associated Conservatives of Texas, the Eagle Forum, the Young Americans for Freedom and the Republican Liberty Caucus.

Despite Paul's easygoing nature and his emphasis on issues, the

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Steve Forbes

RLC Makes First Foray into Presidential Politics

Washington, DC - In a 6-to-1 vote, the National Committee of the Republican Liberty Caucus, an organization of libertarian-oriented Republicans, endorsed Steve Forbes at its Feb. 25 meeting. In addition, the RLC committed itself, in a unanimous vote, to whomever is chosen as the presidential nominee of the party.

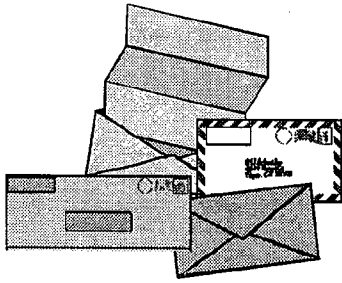
Thus began the RLC's press release announcing the organization's first foray into presidential politics.

Soon after this decision was made, the RLC began mobilizing nationwide on behalf of Forbes, the only libertarian-leaning candidate in the race. State RLC groups not already active in the presidential race joined the campaign, distributing the announcement to the media and each state's Republican establishment.

RLCers made calls to voters, distributed campaign literature, wrote letters to friends and newspapers, contributed money, walked precincts and held signs for Forbes in key primary and caucus states

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Feedback

Thies' Critique Tread Too Softly on the Christian Coalition's Toes

Editor:

Your September/October newsletter included a defense of the Christian Coalition's Contract with the American Family by Clifford Thies. I have some problems with the premise that the Coalition's politics are consistent with those of libertarian Republicans. Their polemics notwithstanding, the Christian Coalition ultimately wants to impose its beliefs on others, an approach diametrically opposed to libertarianism.

Nowhere is this more evident than in their right to life position, which Thies tries mightily to rationalize with soft statements such as "the ultimate objective still divides libertarians" and "to the extent we rely on legal sanctions, we must respect the presumption of innocence." Pro-lifers want the government to intrude on the most personal of individual decisions, denying a woman's right to control her own body.

Peter Crumbine
Greenwich, CT

Editor:

Overall, I have to say I'm disappointed with your presentation of the Contract with the American Family in the September/October issue.

The clear unconstitutionality of various proposals was not highlighted and authentic libertarian objections to other aspects were soft-pedaled or abandoned altogether — much as if you were writing for a Christian Coalition readership rather than a libertarian Republican one.

I'm not insisting that one must get hopped up on libertarian steroids and shred the proposal to pieces in an anarchistic frenzy, but it seems to me that a clear and critical treatment of the proposal's problems from a libertarian viewpoint would have offended no one. Plus, it would have made it possible to understand how far the RLC should go in claiming comradeship with the Christian Coalition.

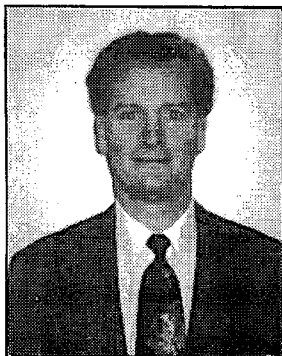
Michael J. Dunn
Auburn, WA

Note From Washington

by *T. Mike Griffin*
RLC Executive Director

Over the past several months, I have encountered a lot of Republicans very angry with their party. Bill Clinton's rabble rousing has hit paydirt with many voters.

I'm not sure exactly what all the anger is about. Is it the GOP's failure to pass their legislation? Good luck with the two house majority that can't override presidential vetoes. Or are



T. Mike Griffin

they just mad that the party didn't take money from critical campaign coffers to run ads to fight back against the Democratic lies and distortions?

The fact is that too many of these angry voters can't articulate the philosophy that has made the United States so great. Furthermore, many voters don't seem to have the patience to maneuver through the tedious political process to achieve their ends. Man

by man, we have to convert these aimless, frustrated swing voters who Perot (and others) have hoodwinked.

Now that the primary season has matured, I have seen a definite softening of their harsh attitudes. I believe the rank and

file are beginning to accept and rally behind Bob Dole. Because the Kansan would rather offer platitudes than conviction to libertarian ideals, we will need to reach out to the state, local and Congressional candidates of our ilk who need a helping hand.

The RLC is in a good position to do this. We have a solid membership with new inquiries constantly calling in. My mission in the coming months is to fulfill those duties you would expect from a successful organization:

First, the media and key Republican leaders need to learn that you exist and that the GOP's libertarian wing is ready to lend a hand and serve as a tugboat to direct the giant ship into its berth. To this end, the RLC will be implementing a media contact program over the next few months.

Recently, *Insight* magazine interviewed us concerning our endorsement of Steve Forbes. This latest contact, combined with others over the past year are signs that the media is ready to listen to what we have to say.

Secondly, I will set up a direct mail program to recruit new members. We want to enlist the services of a direct mail organization to design and produce the program. I estimate we will have to raise \$20-35,000.

Third, we will work to expand our PAC. Candidates are approaching us, and we need to be able to respond. Yes, it is true: Money talks. So I urge each of you to respond generously to the PAC's spring fund-raising letter.

Furthermore, if you are aware of libertarian GOP candidates, please notify us. Thanks, TMG.



Steve Forbes

Down in the Trenches

A Caucus-Eye View of the Forbes Campaign

by Lonnie Brantley

When I landed in Des Moines, Iowa, the week before the February caucuses, I was awed by the covering of snow and ice left over from the record blizzard a few days before. But the

Forbes headquarters welcomed me warmly and I soon discovered the reasons I had been hired to assist in the campaign.

I was uninterested in the presidential race until Steve Forbes stepped up to run. Forbes platform is one of those we look for these days and identify as libertarian-leaning; that is, acceptable in its lack of objectionable inconsistency and philosophically sound in its major features.

I was sent to Davenport to help deal with a situation that developed when, at the last minute, the Forbes campaign canceled a well-planned and well-organized luncheon with business and civic leaders. The local campaign organizers were understandably upset and resignations and apathy loomed at the worst possible moment. My task was to plug any holes that developed by finding new volunteers in the affected precincts and picking up the slack in the organizing of the various precinct coordinators.

Precinct coordinators are responsible for encouraging Forbes supporters to show up at the precinct caucuses, giving a short campaign speech just before the straw polling takes place and watching and listening as the votes are tabulated.

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including Arizona, Florida, Iowa, New Jersey, Georgia, Texas and several others.

Texas RLC coordinator Lonnie Brantley went to work full-time for the campaign in Iowa (see above). RLC activist Tom Walls appeared on television for Forbes and had editorials printed in Florida newspapers. In New York, Will Kone ran as a delegate for Forbes in that state's primary (see Activist News, page 4). In Arizona, U.S. Representatives and RLC Advisory Board members J.D. Hayworth and John Shadegg officially endorsed Forbes just prior to that state's primary, adding tremendous extra weight to the RLC's endorsement.

On the national level, RLC Executive Director Mike Griffin was in contact with the national office of the Forbes campaign. The RLC's PAC, the Republican Liberty Federal Campaign Fund, put its money where its mouth is and contributed financially to the effort. (The check was later returned to the RLFCF because Forbes chose not to accept any PAC funds).

But less than a month later, the furious pace of RLC's political activity came to a halt as Forbes dropped out of the race shortly after Super Tuesday. RLCers took a deep breath, sat down and took stock of the whirlwind political mobilization.

What had it achieved? Forbes, after all, had lost. And now the RLC faces the prospect of a half-hearted closing of the ranks behind the inevitable Republican nominee, Bob Dole, against the far greater evil, Bill Clinton.

When Forbes dropped out, he told interviewers that while he had failed to claim the nomination, he had succeeded in bringing several key issues into the national debate: the flat tax, meaningful Social Security reform and medical savings accounts. He also helped solidify the place of term limits and school choice as primary Republican issues.

The RLC has helped him do this. But more than this, the RLC has reaped some tangible rewards from this project.

First, the RLC was introduced to state Republican parties as an active player. Second, Forbes supporters are natural allies and prospects for the RLC. The Forbes outreach effort showed these potential members who we are and what we are capable of doing. In its contacts with the media, the RLC attached the label to "libertarian" to the set of policy ideas advocated by Forbes - cutting taxes, limiting government and the emphasis on economic growth and freedom rather than government intervention in either the economy or personal morality.

Another victory must be noted, although it is one shared by the broader libertarian movement and not solely by the RLC.

This is the first time in the last two decades that a serious, nationally visible candidate has advocated our ideas in a presidential race. This indicates the tide is turning and our ideas are taking hold in mainstream America.

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Tom Walls New Liaison to State Affiliates



Thomas Walls

In an effort to improve communication between the state RLC-affiliated groups and the national committee, longtime RLC activist Thomas Walls was named RLC state liaison.

Walls, 27, of Gainesville, Fla., has worked numerous state and national Republican conventions on behalf of the RLC.

He is currently the chairman of the Alachua County Young Republicans, a group with explicit libertarian coloration, and worked closely with the Forbes for President campaign in North Florida.

He is also considering running for state chairman of the Florida RLC.

His new responsibilities with the RLC include:

- Monthly contact with state RLC chairs.
- Informing RLC chairs across the country of actions taken by the RLC National Committee.
- Keeping the RLC National Committee and national director informed of state activities.
- Relaying suggestions to the RLC leadership from the state groups.
- Helping identify libertarian Republican candidates running at the local and state level.
- Forwarding state affiliate news to the editor of *Republican Liberty*.

RLC activists can reach Walls at (352) 373-1768 or by e-mail at AFN18566@freenet.ufl.edu.

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My work consisted largely of phoning lists of previously identified Forbes supporters and urging them to participate in their caucus and speak on Forbes behalf, and urging their friends to do likewise. I also walked Republican precincts and distributed Forbes handouts. At the pre-caucus area meeting for Forbes, I spoke about the reasons for getting out and working for our candidate.

The libertarian Cato Institute also sent some young interns into the battle. We able to find new recruits to carry the Forbes banner in spite of the problems. Scott County (Davenport and Bettendorf) went 12 percent for Forbes, compared with a 10.25 percent overall total.

As an activist since 1972, this was my first chance to work with an actual big-time national campaign with a chance of winning and the experience was both satisfying and enlightening - and, for a libertarian, unique.

Lonnie Brantley is Texas RLC coordinator.

Activist News

New York RLC chair Gary Popkin was elected as a Dole delegate in the primaries. RLC member Will Kone, a Steve Forbes delegate for District 26, received 4,402 votes, roughly 2,500 shy of what he needed to become the second Forbes delegate chosen in these tightly controlled primaries. While he had some hardworking supporters, most of whom were RLC or Libertarian Party members, the Republican Party county chair refused to provide lists of Republican voters made available to many Bob Dole supporters.

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The Texas RLC is working to elect Ron Paul to the U.S. Congress. Prior to March 12, the day Paul won a spot in the April 9 runoff, RLCers walked precincts and held signs for Paul. Five RLCers - Lonnie Brantley, Mike Holmes, Forest Aston, Jeff Calvert and Tom Glass - worked Waller County for the campaign, one of the four counties where Paul won the election outright.

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In Florida, Republican candidates for Congress Dave Gentry, founder of the First Amendment Foundation, and Pat Gilstrap, a Vietnam vet and small business owner, have addressed the RLC-dominated Alachua County Young Republicans. RLCers were active in the Forbes for President campaign and Tom Walls appeared on television and wrote newspaper editorials on his behalf.

Following the RLC endorsement of Forbes, *Voices of the Florida Taxpayer*, a newsletter co-edited by *Republican Liberty* editor Philip Blumel, also endorsed Forbes. Announcements of the two endorsements were sent to all major Florida media and Republican organizations.

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T. Franklin Harris and other Alabama RLCers will meet with Libertarian Party members at the upcoming LP convention to discuss plan to work on the Jimmy Blake campaign for U.S. Senate. Blake, a former Birmingham city council member, was at one time a Libertarian Party activist.

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Prior to Arizona's primaries, RLCer Brian Elliot alerted the press, RLC members and other relevant players about the RLC's endorsement of Steve Forbes.

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In New Jersey, RLCers are active in the campaign of Roger Bacon, a libertarian Republican candidate for Congress in District 5. Bacon faces an uphill June primary election.

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In New Mexico, the state RLC is planning outreach efforts at several state Republican events. Contact Trent James for info.

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The state RLC beat national to the punch in Iowa, where David Davis announced Iowa's endorsement of Forbes in December.

Notable Quote

"The time has come for mainstream and libertarian Republicans to deal head-on with [Pat Buchanan's] criticism of job cuts, free trade and immigration. Merely calling him and his supporters economic dolts is not an effective strategy."

- Richard Estrada in the *Chicago Tribune*, Feb. 28.

Candidate News



Pat Parker

RLC member Pat Parker has announced she is taking on incumbent Rep. Xavier Becerra in California's District 30. During his two terms in office, Becerra (1996 Liberty Index combined score, 36) has shown he is no friend of personal or economic rights. Becerra voted for the Clinton tax increase, for the Brady Bill, against the balanced budget amendment, against the term limits amendment and against tax cuts.

Parker, a legal secretary with a decade-and-a-half experience working in the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services and the district attorney's Bureau of Child Support, is a knowledgeable critic of welfare. Her primary campaign themes are welfare reform and tax cuts.

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The Jimmy Blake for U.S. Senate primary campaign in Alabama is shooting a 15-minute campaign video for supporters to show their friends and neighbors. They are also preparing at least one spot for television. This race pits the Republican Blake, a Birmingham City Council member and former Libertarian Party activist, against Jeff Sessions to fill the vacancy left by the retiring of longtime Sen. Howell Heflin.

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In Florida, Pat Gilstrap is running against Democratic incumbent Karen Thurman in U.S. House District 5. Gilstrap is a decorated Vietnam veteran and small businessman who is stressing economic issues in his campaign. Gilstrap supports a balanced budget amendment, abolishing the IRS, abolishing capital gains taxes, ending corporate subsidies and privatizing federal functions. He is a critic of the United Nations and overseas military interventions and seeks to limit foreign aid. Gilstrap is also committed to protecting the right to keep and bear arms.

Gilstrap maintains a website that includes links to the Republican Liberty Caucus, as well as the Cato Institute and Reason Magazine. It can be reached at <http://www.dig.com/gilstrap>.

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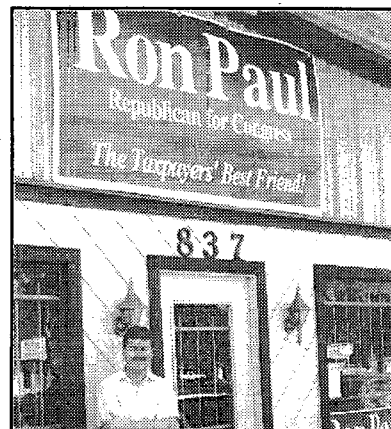
District 14 race has been noted for its mudslinging. The Laughlin campaign has been using push-polls, allegedly from an outfit titled the National Resource Center working for the Republican Party.

"Pollsters," who really work for a firm called Innovative Marketing Solutions, ask voters who they are supporting in the District 14 race. If the voter answers Ron Paul, the pollster launches into personal attacks on Paul, accusing him of - among other things - advocating drugs, prostitution and pornography. These out-of-context attacks on Paul's consistent limited government stance have confused some voters, according to campaign aides.

"These calls are not only deceitful, they are despicable," Paul said. "It is precisely the kind of thing that makes people distrust politicians."

On the other hand, Paul has been praised in the national and local press for its use of innovative marketing techniques including personal and mass mailings, television and radio ads, the World Wide Web website (<http://www.tgn.net/~rp1996>), an extensive fax news network and a 13-minute video sent to every Republican voter.

"Newt Gingrich, campaigning against Laughlin, once told the *Victoria Advocate* that Laughlin votes with Clinton nearly 80 percent of the time," Paul said. "We need to get the two big tax-and-spenders out of two houses: Clinton out of the White House and Laughlin out of the House of Representatives."



Campaign coordinator and RLC founder Eric Rittberg

Rep. Greg Kaza: State Level is Where the Action Is

State Rep. Greg Kaza of Michigan has some advice for libertarian Republican activists who want to see some concrete results for their political efforts: run for state office.

He should know. The 34-year-old RLC member has represented the Troy-Rochester Hills area of suburban Detroit in the Michigan state house for the past three years.

"Individuals who support liberty and the free society can have a great impact by focusing on state legislative races," he said. "My own experience suggests it is possible to survive in a legislature as an effective, yet independent advocate for liberty."

In February alone, Kaza has seen favorable action three pieces of legislation he has been working hard to get passed. His "None of

the Above" bill, which would allow voters to choose NOTA if they are not satisfied with their ballot choices, has been approved by the House Committee on Local Government and soon will be voted on by the full house. Under Kaza's bill, his district - the 42nd - would be used an experiment and he alone would face NOTA in the next election.

Another bill would encourage respect for property rights by Michigan's Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Environmental Quality. HB 5483 passed on Feb. 6 and would require employees of these agencies to undergo property rights

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Media Notes

Those Crazy Libertarian Gen Xers

That the so-called Generation X are a bunch of slacker libertarians has become common wisdom in medialand.

On Dec. 27, 1995, CNN's Judy Woodruff asked Republican pollster Kellyanne Fitzpatrick if today's young people are - you guessed it - libertarians.

Her answer: Yes, of course.

"They are the original foot soldiers of leave-us-alone, because they don't remember a good thing government has done for them. They believe government has done things to them to make it tougher for them to find their first job, to buy their first house. And socially libertarian basically means everybody step aside together. I can run my life. I took care of myself from three to six in the afternoon while Mom and Dad were both at work. This is the original self-help, home-alone generation. But they are fiscally conservative."

Political journalist Farai Chideya agreed, adding that Xers are also pro-choice.

"Young Americans do not want people telling them what to do with their bodies," she said. "Whether or not they would ever have an abortion, they don't believe that the government should say no."

More recently, MTV aired a segment of "The Week in Rock" in March which focused on politics and youth. MTV concluded that young people are neither liberal nor conservative, but libertarian. Specifically, the Generation Xers were portrayed as anxious about big government, taxes and social security, but tolerant, pro-choice and environmentally conscious. Young people were interviewed who used the word "libertarian" to describe their political outlook.

Republicans Want Social Security

On the Table

The Republican ascendancy is bringing the issue of Social Security privatization into serious consideration. Long a libertarian policy prescription, the idea is being pushed by Congressmen, think tanks and one (now former) presidential candidate.

In a lengthy and detailed article in the *National Journal* (Dec. 23, 1995), Julie Kosterlitz reports that Jim Kolbe (R-Ariz) has launched a Public Pension Reform caucus to agitate for privatization.

According to the article, Kolbe believes Social Security should be "scrapped and replaced with a system of private personal investment accounts." The article notes that former presidential challenger Steve Forbes has endorsed the idea.

The libertarian Cato Institute has reportedly raised \$2 million from Wall Street, the insurance industry and individual conservatives and libertarians to study and promote Social Security privatization.

"Advocates of privatization have historically sounded a libertarian theme: A massive, paternalistic, government-run retirement system takes money, choices and control away from individuals," says Kosterlitz. "They've also had an economic corollary: The system distorts individuals' economic incentives to work and to save."

If the Shoe Fits, Jim, Wear It...

Libertarian Republicans can sympathize with *Washington Post* columnist Jim Glassman, who complained in his Nov. 28, 1995, column that "It's annoying to be called a conservative when you aren't." Citing F.A. Hayek's famous essay "Why I Am Not a Conservative," Glassman said a new label must be found to describe the millions of Americans who share his "classical liberal" outlook since the word liberal has been redefined by left-leaning statists.

How about "libertarian?"

"Libertarian? Maybe, but that's an awkward, made-up word," he wrote.

...After all, Milton Does...

Rush Limbaugh interviewed one of his professed heroes, economist Milton Friedman, in the March 1996 issue of the *Limbaugh Letter*. During the interview, Limbaugh made an error that is frequently made by media people and which always invites a friendly but insistent retort from Friedman.

"We conservatives..." Limbaugh began in a question about the flat tax.

"As you know, I am not a conservative," Friedman said. "I'm a libertarian."

The three-page interview focused on the flat tax, school choice and term limits, three ideas that Friedman wholeheartedly supports.

Limbaugh fans were also treated to this no-holds-barred bit of libertarian consistency: "I was [in support of NAFTA and GATT], as a second-best solution. The best solution would be to unilaterally eliminate our tariffs, quotas, etc., and have complete free trade."

...Although Steve Hedges

In an March 3 interview on CNN's Evans and Novak, Susan Page of *USA Today* said to Steve Forbes: "A lot of people, political figures, who have been pro-growth, supply-side-type politicians, have been, in effect, libertarians when it comes to social issues. Would you be comfortable describing yourself as a libertarian?"

Forbes, still a candidate at this point, hedged:

"The only labels I apply to my philosophy is pro-growth, pro-opportunity." But he then went on to make the libertarian point that the "distinction between values and economics is largely a false one. They go hand in hand."

CEO: "End Corporate Welfare"

T.J. Rodgers, the chief executive of Cypress Semiconductor, announced to a Congressional subcommittee looking at the Commerce Department last fall: "This CEO is here to tell you to end corporate welfare." As the *Austin American-Statesman* noted on Feb. 22, "Rodgers describes himself as a libertarian Republican who wants the government out of America's boardrooms."



Convention '96!

The Republican Liberty Caucus invites you to its second national convention in Alexandria, VA., Dec. 13-15

Members, family and friends are welcome to attend this year's RLC national convention at the Sheraton National Hotel in Alexandria, VA. The RLC is putting together a fun and stimulating weekend of receptions, speakers, meetings, panel discussions and a banquet dinner. Together we will get to know each other, share ideas and plan the future of the RLC.

As a *special deal* for those willing to sign up for the convention prior to the announcement of the complete program, we offer the following super-early bonanza registration fee of \$120, which will include all five meals events, as well as the panels and speakers and—of course—the business session. This super-early rate will expire on July 6. To register, simply complete the form below and send it along with your registration fee to the national office.



To vote at the convention, new members will have to join by 30 days prior to the convention, and current members will have to have their dues paid up by the time of the convention.

A room rate of \$82 per evening (tax not included) for a single or a double is available when you mention you're with the Republican Liberty Caucus. (Suites are available on request at higher rates.)



Be sure to make your reservations early as we have reserved a limited number of rooms. A major credit card will be needed. Reservations can be made through the Sheraton's toll free number 1-800-468-9090.

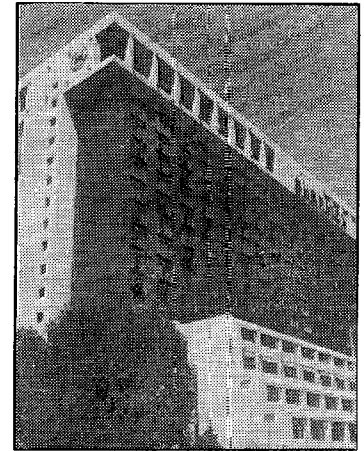
After Nov. 13, 1996, reservations will be accepted based on availability.

The hotel is located at Columbia Pike and Washington Blvd. near Washington National Airport, and operates courtesy vans to and from National Airport.

Travel through Washington Dulles Airport and Baltimore-Washington Airport would probably involve the additional time and expense of taking a shuttle bus to Washington National Airport.

The hotel also operates courtesy vans to and from the nearby Washington Metro stops at the Pentagon and Pentagon City at Fashion Centre Mall, which can be used by area participants to get to the hotel and by out-of-area participants to get to the sights of the nation's Capitol. Complimentary parking is available on site for registered hotel guests and local participants.

We hope you'll join us!



Convention '96! Fee Schedule

Super-early Bonanza (prior to 7/15/96)	\$120
Early Bonanza (prior to 10/15/96)	\$135
Bonanza (after 12/6/96)	\$150
Early One-Day Special (prior to 10/15/96)	\$75
One-Day Special (after 12/6/96)	\$90
Registration Only	\$15

The Bonanza rates include all five meal events. The One-Day Special rates only include the luncheon and banquet dinner on Saturday.

Convention Registration Form

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