TOP SPEAKERS AT NAT'L CONVENTION

There has been an excellent response to the advance registration package offered by our 1989 National Convention hosts. More than 300 are expected to attend the four day event in Philadelphia from Aug. 31 to Sept. 3rd. Top draws are Dr. Charles Murray, the nationally renowned sociologist, and Dr. Walter Williams, the nationally prominent economist and libertarian author. Also, Nobel Prize nominees Leon Louw and Frances Kendall, from South Africa, are going to be there to speak on Thursday. The Gala Banquet will feature awards and Cong. Ron Paul, while three special breakfasts will feature Jim Lewis, Russell Means, and Andre Marrou.

See the latest copy of your LP NEWS for convention details and prices, or write to "Proclaim Liberty Associates," P.O. Box 338, Warminster, Pa. 18974

TAX PROTESTS SCORE

April 13-17 was Tax Protest time around the U.S.A. for the Libertarian Party. LP activists, organized and coordinated by Andre Marrou, came through with at least 86 separate protest events, with several picked up by UPI. On page 4, see the UPI photo in a California paper of the Pennsylvania LP's "Lady Godiva" ride in Philadelphia!

PLEDGES SHOW BIG INCREASE!

A big reason for the financial health of the Libertarian Party is the support shown by our Pledgers. Pledges rose from a total of $7700 in January '89 to more than $12,000 as of May 20th. The number of pledgers rose from 488 to over 700. We appreciate the confidence shown in the LP's leadership and projects!

BACK TO THE CAMPUSES!

In the 1960's, the Libertarian movement started on the campuses. Twenty years later, it is time to recruit another generation of campus libertarians. The LP has set this as a priority for this Fall.

Don Ernsberger and Andre Marrou have started work on a plan to have at least 150 campus literature tables this Fall. By the end of the year, the target is for 50 official "Young Libertarian" clubs to be operating on campus, with another 50 in the formation stage.

Do you know of a libertarian student willing to set up an information table on a campus? Please have him/her get in touch with the LP's national office for full information on how to proceed. There will be no cost to the students (thanks to your on-going generous support) for this table.

BUDGETS RESTORED TO COMMITTEES

At the last NatCom meeting, the LNC restored funding to several projects that had been defunded in December 1987. Outreach, Media Relations, Affiliate Parties, and Campaign '90 received backing. Outreach has acquired 10,000 REASON subscriber names for a test mailing; the Media Committee is going to survey 1,000 media contacts regarding the lack of reporting on LP vote totals last year; the Affiliate Party Committee is sponsoring an Eastern tour by Field Coordinator Paul Jacob to revitalize several weak state parties; and Campaign '90 is planning candidate workshops for an early start on 1990 campaigns.
so John Vinich, who's involved in an election in Wyoming this year, thought he'd try something similar.

Mr. Vinich, a Libertarian candidate who designed the crime ad-

served in a television commercial that focused on the opponent's

on crime. It focused on the opponent's record of offering leniency to felons. Almost no one in this spectacularly scenic but thinly populated state, where people believe Mr. Vinich's charges.

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Be careful, ladies and gentlemen — the pick-pockets are out in force again. But this time, guarding your handbags and wallets won't solve the problem, because it is the criminals in Washington D.C. who are after us.

Their last bid for a 51 percent payraise — through the back door — was a bit extreme, and "we the people" had to get nasty about it. Now, less than two months later, all they want is a scant 20 percent boost to their income. Surely, such a meager, absolutely paltry raise shouldn't get them into trouble again, right?

Well, fire up your calculator, and shed some light on this proposal. Twenty percent of the current $89,500 annual pay is $17,900 — an increase of $1,491.67 monthly, for a total of $107,400 per year, or $8,950 per month. Perks not included.

With the average American earning in the neighborhood of $22,000 yearly, or $1,833.33 gross per month, we take home about $1,433.56 after buying off the Internal Revenue Service. The working men and women of this nation manage to survive at this level of income — paying rent, light and heat, food and clothing costs, child care, medical bills, gasoline, auto insurance, and even State and Local sales taxes on virtually everything that we need.

In the private sector, a worker's pay is based on the employee's experience, past performance, education and level of responsibility needed in each position. Wage increases are the result of proven value to the employer, as an incentive to work harder, take on more responsibility, and to remain loyal to the company.

Professional politicians and bureaucrats earn the same wage, regardless of experience or performance, and we — the taxpayers — are their employers, hiring them through the election process, for a specific term at a specific rate of pay. These public employees, however, claim the need to increase their wages and benefits, at public expense, regardless of the growing budget deficit, foreign trade deficit, defense contractor fraud, pork-barrel projects, and constant tax increases — of one kind or another.

Even if, by the wildest stretch of the imagination, this Congressional pay hike can be justified, I am wondering just where the necessary $275 MILLION PER YEAR is going to come from. Maybe Social Security funds will be stolen (again), or some "Reaganomics" legacy can be blamed for further cuts in welfare, food stamps, AIDS research and education, Medicare, environmental clean-ups, energy research, the criminal justice system, or NASA. In any case, rest assured that all of the current waste, corruption and fraud will continue, while taxes will certainly be eyed by the greedy as the easiest way to perpetrate all of our problems.

If our current crop of professional politicians and bureaucrats are having difficulty living on a salary over FOUR TIMES the national average, then so what? Their inability to handle the Federal budget simply points to personal irresponsibility as well. This cannot be the fault of the taxpayers, so it is THEIR problem, not ours. They obviously can't do their jobs, so why encourage 'them to stay in office?

Clark R. Marley, Region 65 Chairman, Libertarian Party of California, Santa Fe Springs.

Baring her political feelings in Philadelphia on Thursday, Libertarian Party member Lisa Iezzi recreates the horseback ride of Lady Godiva, who rode through Coventry, England, to protest her husband's taxes. Philadelphia's Libertarians were protesting Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey's new tax plan.

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