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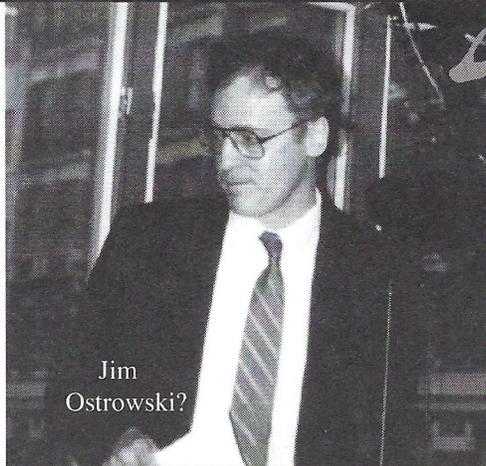
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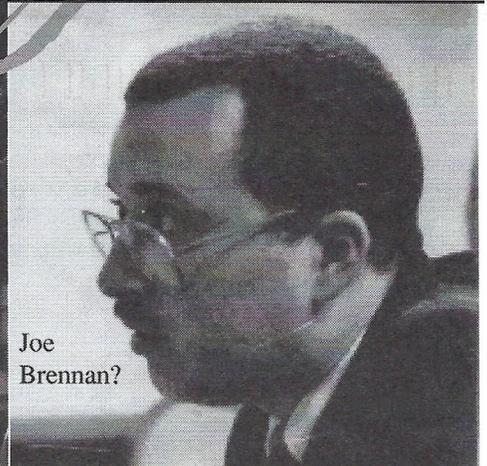
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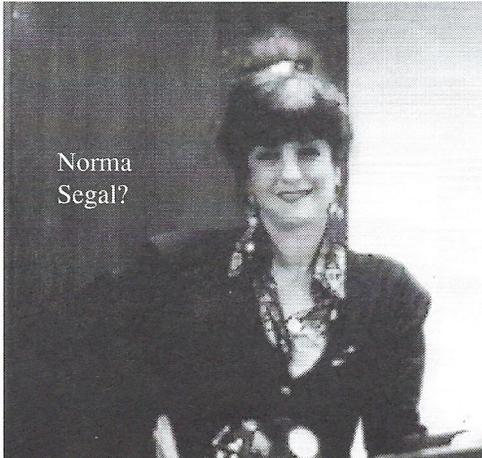
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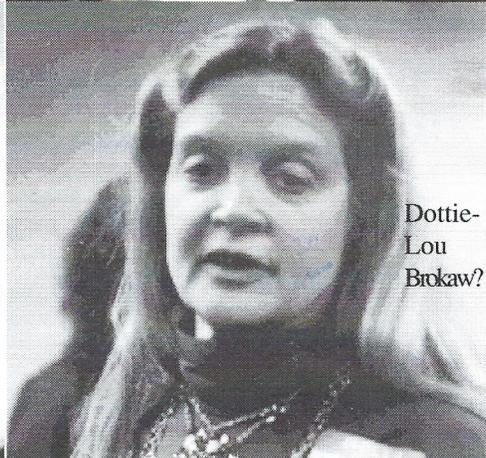
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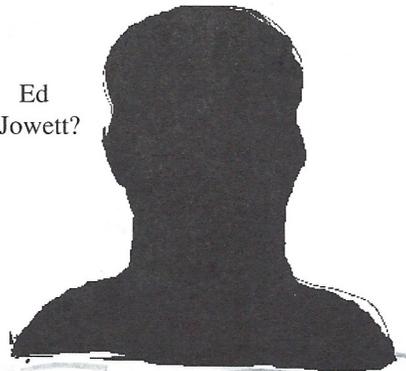
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Howard Stern: The Ego and His Own Radio Show!

(Thanks to Chris Whitten for the drawing, the copyright to which he retains, and to Don Meinshausen for the punning reference to *The Ego and His Own* by Max Stirner.

Okay, so the suspense wasn't really there, because of something very unusual and good for us: heavy coverage by mainstream media! For a change, you didn't have to read this newsletter to know what happened at the LPNY convention on Saturday, April 23--although no account could convey the fun. So it doesn't matter that Gail Bova's didn't have minutes from that day. Edited minutes by the then LPNY secretary of an emergency March 26 meeting follow these remarks, along with those of current secretary Lisa Clark of Sunday, April 24's business.

We were almost upstaged. Richard Nixon, reaction to whom provided the impetus for the founding of the Libertarian Party in 1971-2, almost got his revenge by dying at the time of our biggest news coverage. Fortunately he croaked a day earlier. (Or did he? Closed coffin! How many witnesses? Just another trick, to be followed by another comeback?) But by doing so he nearly obliterated news of the death of great libertarian writer Karl Hess.

With the rapid growth in our dues-paying membership this spring, many of you are getting this newsletter for the first time ever, or the first time after a long lapse. Welcome! We'll try to catch you up, but inevitably you'll be getting much of the story in bits, having joined it in progress; sorry if it seems like a foreign language for a while. We understand that a few of you were mistakenly denied entry to the convention floor, and thanks to the work of John Pachek and Vicki Kirkland, we'll try to make amends.

To those of you who have been reading *Free New Yorks* recently, this one probably doesn't look as pretty. I've at least temporarily

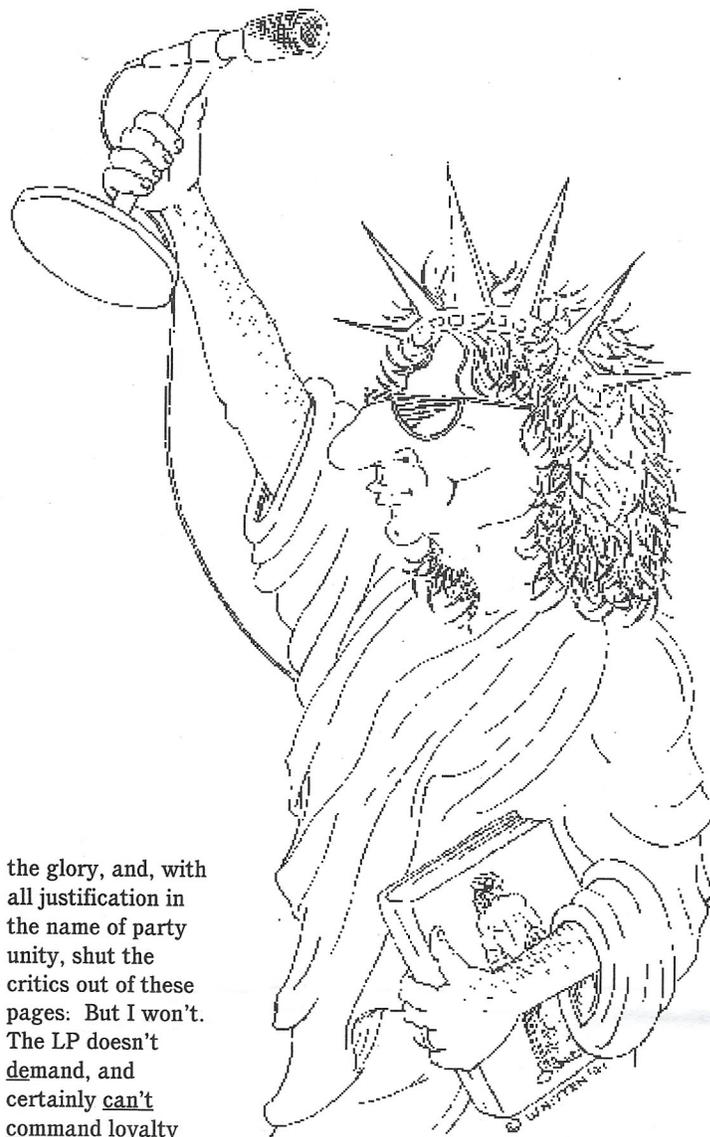
taken over the layout work, using for this issue facilities where I work at New Jersey Medical School, Newark. Although I may improve, I'm hoping that Lu Vogel can take over later this year.

I may have enough material to justify an extra or two, above the 6 issues a year we've been getting out lately. Please keep it coming! I plan a convention photo spread in an upcoming issue, but I'd like someone to send a shot of banquet speaker Bob Schulz. Send newsletter submissions to Robert Goodman, 1402 ASTOR AVE, BRONX NY 10469, and bear in mind that mail to the Bronx has gotten especially slow. If you must fax, it's 201-982-5028.

Please keep the other addresses straight. The return address on the cover is that of the keeper of our mailing list, who should get notification if you're moving. The postmark is a reminder that Marc Johnson gets the newsletter printed and mailed from Rochester. Other mail for the state party should go to Libertarian Party, BOX 1664, NEW YORK NY 10013. And remember, other Libertarian Party organizations exist at the national and county level.

I've always striven for fairness, and kept a sense of trust in the responsibility I took on as editor. For years I (not alone--see "Corrections & Updates", p. 10) wrote letters pleading Howard Stern to seek nomination for high office by, or otherwise promote, LP. But when I wrote this last time, as *FNY* editor, I merely inquired as whether he would seek our nomination; he'd already announced his intention to run.

Now that our nominations have been made, I could bask in



the glory, and, with all justification in the name of party unity, shut the critics out of these pages: But I won't. The LP doesn't demand, and certainly can't command loyalty from a crowd as individualistic (even slightly paranoid) as libertarians tend to be. Our 1992 Presidential nominee, Andre Marrou, complained about how badly we treat our candidates. The Stern-Dworkin ticket certainly has its critics within.

The general news media have obviously been more interested in Stern's detractors than in his proponents within LP; I guess the former are judged a better news story, and the impression of their number has probably been inflated thereby. *Free New York* will allow full voice to those who, wishing the best for the Party and the movement, think we've erred. Besides, Howard Stern reads on air the hate mail he gets. I'll hold my rejoinders to a few subtle hints slipped into these pages.

Remember that LPNY has endorsed Mr. Stern for political

purposes only. I'll still have good things to say about "Lionel", whose WABC show competes directly with Stern's in New York City, and about David Brudnoy, against whom Stern is on tape delay in Boston. And I proclaim the Party's right to use Howard's name, news, accounts, appearances, and likeness for political purposes.

Years ago I talked up the idea of commercial sponsorship for events of Students for a Libertarian Society, and campaigns of the Libertarian Party. Coca Cola was associated with Democrats; Pepsi, with Republicans; Royal Crown, with monarchists, I guessed. What would be our official drink? Now I guess it's Snapple. (Or is it Best Health? Old Tyme?)

-- Robert Goodman, your editor

Letters to Free New York

To the Editor:

Even my non-libertarian friends are amazed at our party's total capitulation to the forces of Stern. "I thought Libertarians would rather be right than win," one well-informed colleague recently said.

In light of our current behavior, including the complete repudiation of all our values, it is appropriate to change our name as well. Herewith, a few suggestions:

1. The Cop-Out Party
2. The Howard Stern Party
3. 50,000 Votes and Bust
4. The Whores
5. Democrats

Perhaps our prolific editor will next recruit that great libertarian, Hillary Clinton, who just last month came out in favor of a "zone of privacy." Gee, she'd make a great candidate for us too. And probably get lots of votes. And, of course, that's all that matters.

Very truly yours,
Mark N. Axinn

To the Editor:

Watching Howard Stern decimate the LPNY was painful, but far more agonizing was seeing members of our party, presumably principled people, capitulate to this tyrant. In the first days after Stern's announcement that he would seek our nomination, he refused to attend our convention, as every other candidate for the gubernatorial nomination does. Party "leaders" scrambled with nauseating haste to accommodate him, though in the end, Stern not only came to the convention but turned it into a circus. He continues to call the shots, again with the full consent of his stooges, and I am sick of it. But I am more disgusted by the actions of those Libertarians collaborating with him.

Some of these people have appeared on the air with Stern, though he mocks our precepts constantly: in one broadcast, he not only asked a cooperating Libertarian with whom he had

"Sorry to disrupt your chess club meeting."

--Gary Dell'Abate at the LPNY state convention

slept the night before, but also declared that he does not know or care what libertarianism is and merely wants to use us to attain the governor's mansion (maybe someone should enlighten him that could we achieve that feat, none of his current "friends" would have kissed up to him in the first place).

A Libertarian from Nevada not only tried to run our convention (WHY? We had people who had been appointed months previously to do just that) but also rode on Stern's bus beforehand, telling all and sundry what a valuable candidate he would make. Another member, who was seeking the gubernatorial nomination herself, threw her support to Stern after the first ballot while other Libertarians were still in the running. This same candidate assured those of us yet retaining sufficient principles to be outraged at Stern's choice for Lieutenant Governor (he demanded that delegates acclaim, rather than vote for, Stan Dworkin, a Democratic Party politician, in direct violation of procedure) that she had "looked into his eyes" and knew him to be a libertarian. Thank you, I tend to be a tad less gullible than that: when a man has been a long-time statist, I want more than a dotty and impulsive judgment as assurance that he deserves second place on our ticket.

The pro-Stern faction usually dodges the issue of whether Stern is a Libertarian. Instead, they concentrate on his attaining 50,000 votes and ballot access. Since our last senatorial campaign garnered 108,530, it is a good bet we would have repeated that performance without resorting to non-Libertarians.

They also extol the hordes of new members brought into our party. Thus far, our ranks have swollen by a grand total of about 400. ONLY 400? you ask. Not tens or hundreds of thousands, the ends that might have justified the means? On top of

that, most of these are Stern fanatics, who joined solely so that they could disrupt our convention to cheer their idol. When they do not renew next year, we will have gained perhaps 50 (generous estimate) members from this debacle. And what of those we have lost by selling out?

Stern's apologists brag, too, about the publicity we're receiving. Thus far, remarks have focussed on their hero's bizarre personality and the internal fighting that is splintering our party. A statement of our principles, or any mention of our philosophy beyond a vague "they favor smaller government", has yet to appear in the articles we've monitored.

The reasons Stern's advocates support him can be found much closer to home: each has a personal agenda to advance, at the expense of Liberty, principle, and our party. As Libertarian activists, they have been ignored by the media for most of their lives; it is intoxicating for them to now swim in its limelight, albeit as Stern's lackeys. They are like children, so starved for attention, and should be pitied. But compassion turns to anger when they drag our principles through the dirt to satisfy their own deficiencies.

I will hold each of you who encouraged Stern and his bufoonery personally responsible every time he mocks Liberty, derides another of our principles (principles which we have cherished and fought for), or issues another ridiculous statement espousing anti-black or misogynist tripe that is then imputed to our party. I hope that when I am bribed to abandon my principles, I hold out for a higher price than you did.

Becky Akers

Dear *Free New York*,

...I trust you enjoyed the convention as much as I did. It feels good finally to be doing something about my disgust with government....

Very Truly Yours,
Eric Schayer

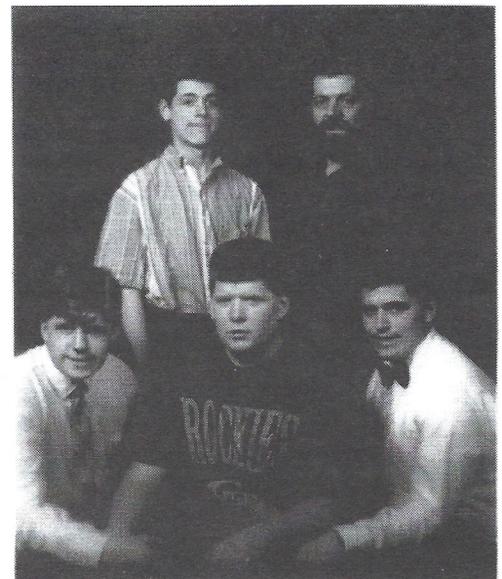
Dear Robert,

This is to thank you for your dedication to our cause while we were locked away. Your newsletter articles were well done.

We've been home 3 1/2 weeks now, and are very, very grateful for our freedom. We also feel highly honored to have had a part in forcing the powers that be to show their true colors to the general public. We have accomplished a mission of such importance that we can claim a part in our founding fathers' efforts to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity"....

Yours,
Barbara Lyn Lapp
May 10, 1994

Below is reproduced a custom greeting card. Billy Stefan is standing at rear next to his father. I don't know the reason for the name spelling discrepancy. --ed.



*To the Lapps
Some how thank you just isn't enough,
To Us, you are our American Heroes.
Love, The Stephens*

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AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE

by Jack Bova

"Child-hater!" and "People like you are dangerous!" These are just a few of the epithets hurled at me while I was campaigning for a seat on the Board of Trustees for the Middle Country Public Library. In fact, one woman complained to the incumbent board member, "Why does that guy want to shut down the library? Was he frightened by a book as a child?"

No, books don't scare me. However, I do find it frightening that so many people believe the fear tactics used whenever government waste and overspending is questioned.

I do not want to somehow shut down the library, cut services or hurt people and their children. Nothing could be further from the truth.

I was inspired to run for the library board after helping to convince the Suffolk Cooperative Library System to sponsor a management audit done by Graber and Company, certified public accountants chosen by the library. The audit revealed, according to *Newsday* (March 4, 1994), "a bloated library district, spending money and paying employees top dollar without setting any money aside for future expenses." Middle Country Library District has a population of 57,000 versus the Smithtown District, with twice the population and a circulation that exceeds Middle Country's by 30,000. Yet, even though Smithtown has 3 branches and Middle Country only one, Middle Country has a budget of over \$6 million, compared to Smithtown's budget of just over \$4 million. However incredible--just a crumb--only 15.8 percent of Middle Country's budget goes to books and videotapes.

In contrast, the library pays its 240 full and part-time employees higher salaries than any other library in Suffolk County --30 percent more in some cases. The Director makes \$103,000, more than the Suffolk County executive! Furthermore, the previous director negotiated a contract of \$365,000 in

severance pay as a "golden parachute".

If runaway spending were controlled and salaries brought into line with those in and out of Suffolk County, taxes could be cut and more could be spent on improving services and investing more in library materials. There would be no fear of closing the library, imagined or otherwise.

In spite of the scandal and abuses, residents love and blindly support the library. A taxpayer asked me, "Why are you picking on the library instead of the schools? The library is the only place where we get anything back for our taxes."

A sad commentary. Sadder still, the library's increased 1994-95 budget of \$6,122,400 was passed 890 to 771. And I lost to the incumbent, 697 to 1,010.

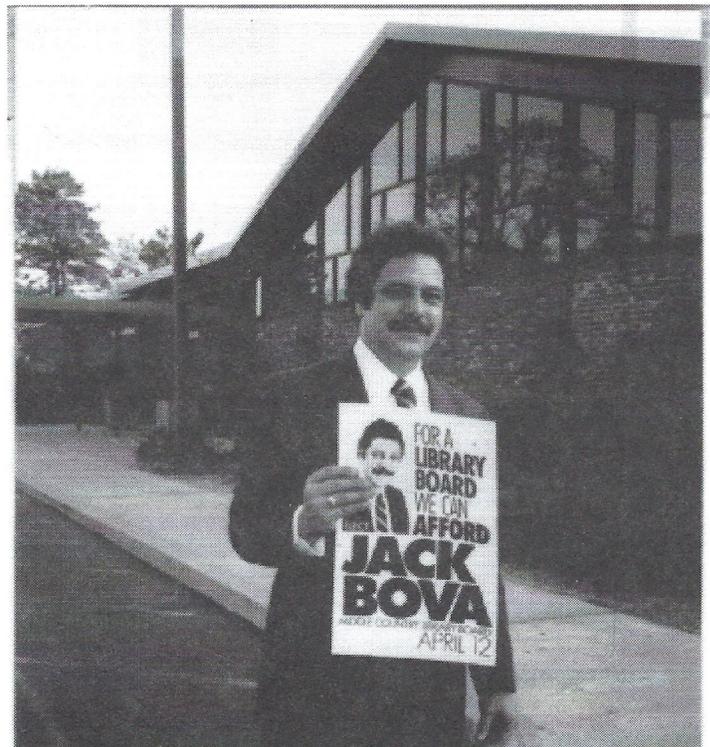
This is due, in part, to an alliance between library employees and the 663 teachers in the district, many of whom are part-time library employees. In addition, the incumbent spent far more than justifies a non-salaried, elected position, including mass mailings and district-wide computer generated campaign calls.

Even though I wanted to win, the main thrust of my campaign was to present the facts and let the voters decide their fate. As Jerry Nichols, director of the Suffolk Cooperative Library System said, "Times have changed and we have to be more conscious of cost."

In view of mass layoffs, companies leaving Long Island, foreclosures, skyrocketing taxes, and a perpetually declining tax base, the fact that we cannot tolerate ever-increasing taxes will become painfully clear to even the most rabid library devotee. The question is: at what cost in taxpayer suffering?

Surely, no one likes to hear bad news even if it is true. However, as Libertarians, we must persist, even though we may be hated--and viewed by some as "enemies of the people."

Below: our man in front of that library.



Differences Between the "Left" and the "Right"

by Robert Goodman, ca. 1985

Left wingers...:

- promote conspiracy theories of history and current events.
- eat health food.
- like folk music.
- distrust multinational corporations and bankers.
- incorporate politics into their religion.
- want drugs (like marijuana) legal.
- would put wrongdoers away for many years in cages called mental institutions.
- harken back to the American Revolution, which they see as incomplete, for inspiration.
- know Don Meinshausen .
- believe in freedom of speech, but would censor communication deemed harmful to the community: advertising, porn, bigotry, dangerous political advocacy, etc.
- believe birth control is a plot against the Negro race.
- enjoy the movie *They Live*.
- support the Polish uprising, which will bring in true communism, anarcho-syndicalism, or some such.
- would be angered by this comparison.

Right wingers...:

- promote conspiracy theories of history and current events.
- eat health food.
- like country & western (folk) music.
- distrust bankers and multinational corporations.
- incorporate religion into their politics.
- want drugs (like laetrile) legal.
- would put wrongdoers away for many years in cages called prisons.
- harken back to the American revolution, which they see as incomplete, for inspiration.
- know Don Meinshausen.
- believe in freedom of speech, but would censor communication deemed harmful to the community: blasphemy, porn, race mixing, dangerous political advocacy, etc.
- believe birth control is a plot against the human race.
- enjoy the movie *They Live*.
- support the Polish uprising, which will bring in capitalism, Catholic hegemony, NATO, monarchy....
- would be angered by this comparison.

From our new Chair, Gail Bova

Howard Stern's nomination as our gubernatorial candidate has generated a number of serious discussions among members, Libertarian Parties from Georgia to California, and the press. Everyone has an opinion on what this means with relation to the cause of liberty, the future of LPNY and New York State politics.

None of us would dispute that the Libertarian Party of New York is at a crossroads. Everyone is watching us to see if we handle ourselves - and the campaign - in an organized, professional manner. That responsibility rests with each and every member.

Regardless of whether you consider the attention we have received in the past few weeks to be an opportunity or a curse, it is important that we continue to work together to build our party. In the upcoming months, we have a lot to accomplish. We will need volunteers for our petition drive. **[Look for names with double asterisks on the page at left. Please report to the nearest one to volunteer to collect signatures or help process petitions to get our candidates on the ballot. We start July 12, but you should report much earlier. - ed.]**

Our candidates for U.S. Senate, Attorney General and Comptroller - Norma Segal, Dan Conti and Dick Geyer - will need fund to support their efforts to campaign actively across the state. And, as always, we will continue our outreach efforts to prospective members. Membership outreach is the cornerstone to building a strong party dedicated to promoting the cause of liberty.

Naturally, a party is only as strong as its membership. Now, more than ever, we need your strength. I'm counting on each one of you for help this year. Volunteer to serve on a committee. Help coordinate a mailing to recruit members or raise funds. Spread the word about Libertarians to your friends and neighbors.

My Libertarianism is in My Big TOE

by Richard D. Fuerle

There are only four forces in this universe--gravity, the electro-magnetic, the weak nuclear, and strong nuclear force. A Theory of Everything (TOE) unites all 4 forces in a single equation. In one equation, all of physics is explained. As yet, only 3 of the 4 forces have been successfully united in one theory, but TOEs that include the 4th, gravity, are fervently sought after.

It is easy to see why. Not only would a TOE be intellectually satisfying by offering us a God's eye view of the universe, but it would also explain previously unanswered questions, and even answer questions that have not yet been thought of.

Is there a TOE for libertarianism and, if there is, what would it look like? If there is, it would begin with fundamental concepts such as man and his needs. From those concepts would be deducible a free market economics, a libertarian political philosophy, and a libertarian morality. Like a TOE in physics, it would unite the 3 "forces" of libertarianism--politics, economics, and morality--using a single "equation," a premise, about how units, such as man and his environment, interrelate.

The power of a libertarian TOE is hard to overestimate. Anyone opposing the politics, economics, or morality of the TOE would have to show either that the premise does not apply to man or that the reasoning is faulty. That may be very difficult to do if the premise is a factual statement. Moreover, on a philosophic level, the very fact that politics, economics, and morality can be united by a single premise, argues for the validity of the TOE. Anyone opposing the TOE would also be under pressure to offer a statist TOE. Even if someone could conceive of a statist TOE, comparing it to the libertarian TOE in terms of clarity, reasonableness, and soundness of deductions could point to the libertarian TOE as the better theory.

Ayn Rand, I believe, can be credited with the first effort to create a libertarian TOE. I will

not attempt to restate or criticize her TOE here, as that is not the purpose of this article. Instead, I would like to offer a new libertarian TOE for the reader's consideration.

The TOE postulates the existence of concepts, physical things (attributes), and an observer. The observer is that part of us that consciously senses attributes, creates concepts, and exercises free will. Free will is the ability of the observer to change attributes to achieve particular concepts known as values. A value is a concept of what the attributes the observer senses might be like if he changed them or did not. The premise, then, is that observers using free will change attributes to achieve values.

See how an economics can be derived from this premise. Using his knowledge, the observer ties each value he may choose to a planned act. But whenever he acts to achieve that value, he knows he will probably not achieve the value his knowledge ties to not acting. He must lose one value to gain another value, and his act tells us which value was more important to him at the instant he acted. If two values are desirable, but he must give up one to achieve the other, he will logically give up as little of the one as possible and achieve as much of the other as possible. If acquiring money is the way to achieve the value, he will choose a low price instead of a high price. By this same kind of reasoning, all of the laws of economics can be deduced.

Politics can also be deduced from these premises. An observer finds an attribute, a physical thing, that no other observer has yet found. He decides that that thing may achieve a value for him and changes or preserves it to achieve that value. A second observer finds the same thing and wants to change or preserve it to achieve his own value. If the uses of each observer do not conflict, there is no problem. But suppose there is a conflict, so that if the thing serves the value

of the second observer it cannot serve the value of the first observer. In that event, the second observer can justify using the thing to serve his value instead of the first observer's value only if his value is more important than the value of the first observer. But he can never show that because there is no way that the importance of the two values can be measured and compared. Since his justification for denying the first observer's value fails, the first observer must have the right to use the thing to serve his value. In this way an assignment of rights arises and rights are distributed to first valuers and those who take with their consent. It should be obvious that this theory of rights is libertarian.

Last, a morality can also be deduced. Since there can be no morality without free will, no moral theory can be exogenous to free will. That is, any valid theory of morality must derive from free will. Every choice is a moral choice because the free will act defines "good" for the actor. Even if the choice is to murder, the actor, by his choice, is saying that murder is good. One's acts define one's morality. Now suppose a person's chosen morality contradicts the assignment of rights deduced above.

How is that possible when they both arise out of free will? I submit, as a logical proposition, that if B and C both logically derive from A, B cannot contradict C. Therefore, any morality that contradicts the assignment of rights, by permitting the violation of rights, must be an incorrect morality. We conclude that the only morality that can be correct is one that does not permit the violation of rights.

We now have economics, politics, and morality united by the premise that man makes free will choices, changing attributes to achieve values.

See *The Pure Logic of Choice and Three Arguments for Anarchy* by this author--\$16.95 and \$2.00, respectively, from Spooner Press, BOX 1165, GRAND IS NY 14072.

Corrections and Updates

Gene Burns' current hours on WNNZ (640 kHz AM, Springfield, beamed toward Albany) are 6-8 PM Tue.-Fri., 7-8 PM Mon. It's tape delay of that day's live feed.

I'm sorry about the discrepancy between the previous issues re the day Murray Sabrin's *On the Money* comes on WVNJ, 1160 AM. In the table from Jan.-Feb., please cross out "Sun." and write in Saturday. It's still 2-4 PM.

On the Sat., Apr. 9 *On the Money*, Ed Scharfenberger (apology for the previous truncated spelling in *FNY*) and Michael O'Donnell explained some organizational details. The Warwick Taxpayers' Association is affiliated with the Orange County Taxpayers' Ass'n, which is affiliated with the All County Taxpayers' Ass'n. The latter now has affiliates in all 62 counties of New York—a degree of organization the Libertarian Party hasn't approached—and serves as the litigatory arm of the New York State Taxpayers' Alliance, with which it is affiliated.



Leon Louw visited New York briefly, and was an impromptu speaker to an already assembled audience April 7. He said the proposed South African government constitution, ostensibly firmly liberal (libertarian), had been loaded with statist

loopholes by activist conveners in SA. Liberals later realized this, and reacted. The more radical among them, such as Leon Louw and Frances Kendall, "panicked" (the word Prof. Louw chose to describe such a reaction by individuals so opposed to politics) and formed the Federal Party. They had to, and did, gather 20,000 signatures in just 5 days to get in under the wire for this spring's non-racial elections.

Leon estimated that about a third of the Federals' candidates for election were hard core liberals, another third mostly libertarian, and the remainder around average or slightly better. Former LPer Jim Peron now works full time for the Federals, after a stint with the professor's Free Market Foundation.

Leon related the truth about a disturbance in Johannesburg. Inkatha supporters were peacefully parading when snipers began to shoot at them. The international press blamed the marchers for the violence—the reverse of Dr. Louw's story.



Your editor is pleased to acknowledge the other New York libertarian who'd been working to get Howard Stern involved. Gerard Lewis was living on Long Island east of Queens in the 1980s when he and I conspired by phone for such an effort. We lost touch, but Mr. Lewis, now of Tonowanda, emerged at the convention to be elected to the state committee.



And now news about the competition. *Ballot Access News* says The Patriot Party, whose New York state affiliate is the Independence Party, adopted this April 15-16 a statement of 10 principles, including these:

"3. Our party shall demand fiscal responsibility on the part of our government in order to preserve and enhance individual economic and social freedom....
6. Our party shall encourage individual responsibility and

accountability on the part of all Americans in order to promote domestic tranquillity and ensure the survival of our democratic system of government. 7. Our party shall promote an economic system dedicated to free enterprise in which all Americans have an equal opportunity to achieve economic rewards in proportion to their individual initiative, effort and ability. 8. Our party is committed to reducing the role of government in the lives of the American people in order to expand individual economic and social freedom.... 10. We, the members of the Patriot Party, celebrate our heritage of individual liberty, recognizing that one of our greatest strengths is our diversity; and we will foster tolerance of the customs, beliefs, and private actions of all persons which do not infringe upon the rights of others."

Sounds like a ready-made outlet for political action by libertarians looking for an alternative to the Libertarian Party.

The Republicans' choice to oppose Howard Stern for governor is George Pataki. Herb London, having failed to get the 25% vote needed to force a primary without petitioning, alleges that *the May 23 convention voting procedure was improper*. Analysts consider London's resources to be too slim to carry out a Republican petition drive.

John Kucek, known to your editor from Constitutionist meetings, will be the only name on the ballot for the Democrat primary for Congress in the district encompassing the New Jersey county of Morris. *Party regulars are mounting a write-in campaign against him, but John will seek to enjoin official party action (ex officio statements, expenditure of party funds, use of party facilities) against one of their own, which would be improper.*



Richard Moroney can be reached at Rich73PSU@aol.com (a shameless plug for his alma mater, Penn State). He has also established a Libertarian Party telephone number in Onondaga County: (315) 682-7550. He justified this second line at home partly as an out-going line for his computer's modem, but for the other 23 hours per day it can easily serve as the local LP contact number. He's still hoping to organize a chapter.

Peter Carl-Zeisner's Profile of Lieut. Gov. Nominee Stan Dworkin

...didn't fit in this issue. You'll see it in July-Aug., along with convention pix. Also coming soon: More from Rich Moroney, more poetry from Eric Schayer, the brains behind the Oak Beach Institute (OBI), and news. Yes, sometimes we have a backlog, but...

if you don't send it, we can't print it!

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CALENDAR

- Mon., June 20, 6:30 PM: LPNYCity campaign kickoff dinner. Michael Moriarty to speak about "The New Censorship: Janet Reno's Campaign Against TV Violence". Ukrainian E. Village Rest., 140 2nd Ave., Manhattan. \$20 for members of LP New York City, else \$25. Also meeting (no charge) to nominate LPNYC candidates and vice chairman. 212-966-LP72.
- Mon.-Tue., June 27-8, 9 AM - 5 PM: "Planning, Financing and Building Toll Roads". New York Marriott Marquis, 1535 B'way. \$1,195. AIC Conferences, 212-952-1988/800-409-4AIC.
- Sat., July 9: Deadline for July-Aug. *Free New York*.
- Tue., July 12: First day for registered voters to sign petitions to get LPNY candidates on ballot.
- Tue., Aug. 23: Deadline to file completed petitions with board of elections.

