

LIBERTARIAN LIFELINE



Jo Jorgensen to Address East Bay Region



The dynamic software entrepreneur who is criss-crossing the country to promote her candidacy for the 1996 Vice-Presidential nomination of the Libertarian Party will be speaking to the East Bay Region LP this month on February 15.

As President and part owner of DigiTech, Inc., a software company, Jo Jorgensen is a living example of the importance of a robust free enterprise economy. Jo also has a long track record of Libertarian Party activism. She has served as Vice-Chair of the South Carolina LP and as a Marketing Director for the National Libertarian Party. Jo has also done petitioning for candidates in several states, and is a popular speaker at LP conventions.

As the 1992 candidate for U.S. Congress in South Carolina, Jo established a reputation as a polished campaigner, able to appeal to the younger generation of voters and political activists. "Everyone on my campaign staff for US Congress was Generation X," says Jo. "I even had high school kids out putting up signs in remote parts of my district." Taking the high road as a sober, rational voice between a Democrat and a Republican with more mud to sling between them than common sense, one reporter described Jo's appearance at a debate among the 1992 congressional candidates as "like a rose trapped between two thorns."

Jo last came to California a year ago to appear as a special guest at the 1995 LP of California convention held in Oakland. This year, she will also be attending the state convention to be held in Long Beach over the

long Presidents' Day weekend, but will make a special appearance in San Leandro the week before the convention. The East Bay LP has arranged a fundraising dinner to be held in Jo's honor on Thursday, February 15, 1996 at our usual meeting place, Ricky's Sports Lounge and Steakhouse, 15028 Hesperian Boulevard in San Leandro.

If you're driving on the Nimitz freeway (Interstate 880), take the Hesperian Blvd. exit and drive east toward Bay Fair Mall. Ricky's is just past the mall on your right, one block before Hesperian intersects East 14th Street. If you're coming by way of Interstate 580, take the exit for 150th Avenue, drive west to Hesperian, turn right, and Ricky's is only a block away. We plan to offer a buffet style serve-yourself dinner for \$25 per plate or \$45 per couple. This will include salad, a choice of entrees, dessert and coffee or tea. A cash bar will also be available. Please call (510) 531-0760 to RSVP.

Jo warns that despite the new conservatism of the Republican-controlled congress, these "neo/quasi/semi-libertarians" are not necessarily our allies, and we should be wary of their seductive rhetoric. She reminds us that, "Newt Gingrich personally added a revealing sentence to the 1992 Republican platform. Gingrich said that Republicans must try to, *'transform the bureaucratic welfare state into a government that is customer-friendly, cost-effective and improving constantly.'*" They [Republicans] have higher priorities than freedom. They are trying to make government efficient and effective. They are streamlining statism." □

Reduce special interest influence? There's a better way!

By Michael McCarthy

One popular theme in modern politics is reducing the influence of special interests on politics. A popular suggested method is reducing the amount of contributions to political campaigns, or even the right to *make* such contributions.

I think these efforts are misguided and doomed to failure. If you're truly concerned about excess special interest influence on politics, the only thing you can do to truly reduce it is to reduce the power of government officials of every kind.

To reduce bribery of congressmen, in other words, you have to reduce their value — i.e., their power. As long as government officials,

including politicians, have the power of life and death over the populace, including the power to make fortunes or destroy them, to grant monopolies or interfere with property rights, to influence peoples' jobs, prospects, etc., they are worth a lot of money. Those who want to use that power to their own ends, and those who want to defend themselves against exercise of that power, will use every weapon they can to turn the power of government in the direction they favor — bribery, legal and illegal campaign contributions, lobbying, election initiatives, supporting and opposing candidates at great expense, illegal pressures and legal ones.

The more powerful the government, the more worthwhile the effort to influence it.

And, frankly, who can blame a person for trying to fend off government incursions on his own rights — or the person who is encouraged to see the government as the best and most moral means for getting what he wants or forcing others to bend to his will?

The Founding Fathers, coming at the end of a hundred-year debate on this issue — how do you form a government that will “do the right thing” without turning into a tyranny — reached this same conclusion: that the only solution was limiting the government's power severely to the *narrowest scope...and keeping an eye on them at all times to make sure they don't expand their powers, as they will seek every opportunity to do.*

It seems that every hundred years or so we have to revisit this debate, but each time we act as if nobody ever considered the issue before. How sad. Those pushing for laws to forbid lobbying, spending money on elections, bribery, or otherwise influencing the exercise of government power, are doomed to failure if they ignore the built-in incentives politicians have used over the years to make themselves valuable.

The only way to reduce the attraction of bribing congressmen is to reduce their value. ▣

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Duane Garrett, A Model Democrat

Recent reports from the *San Francisco Chronicle* have unearthed some startling revelations about the twisted financial legacy of Duane Garrett, the radio talk show host and Democratic political strategist who committed suicide last summer by jumping from the Golden Gate Bridge.

Garrett was best known for his popular talk show on KGO radio, where he was a powerful voice on the liberal side of political discourse, as well as his frequent appearances as a political commentator on KTVU television. In addition to these activities, he was also a practicing lawyer, was part owner of an auction house, managed an extensive collection of rare baseball memorabilia, and masterminded the political campaigns of some of the best-known democrats in California politics. He was Chairman of Dianne Feinstein's unsuccessful campaign for Governor of California in 1990 as well as her first successful campaign for the senate where she handily defeated Republican John Seymour. He was also a close friend and advisor to Vice-President Al Gore.

That Garrett would choose to end his own life, rather than face the dire consequences of his financial misdeeds, is a sad testament to his personal failures as well as to the failed policies of the Democratic Party which he helped design. Garrett fooled a lot of people, many of whom were close friends of his family. While to all outward appearances living the life of a wealthy celebrity and political insider, Garrett was secretly running a grand Ponzi scheme that would inevitably collapse, leaving his wife and two young daughters with millions of dollars in bad debts. He was too smart to have deceived himself into believing the scheme could work, yet too much of a coward to admit as much and pay the price himself. Instead, he left that to his children who now face a life of poverty and shame for the crimes of their father.

According to investigators, Garrett encouraged his close friends and law partners to invest money in his auctionhouse endeavor, promising them impossibly high returns on such items as a Satchel Paige baseball jersey. Garrett duped two of his friends into paying more than \$200,000 each for the jersey, assuring them that it would easily sell for half a million dollars. Neither of the friends was aware of the other's investment.

Using funds from other friends and business partners, Garrett would pay off earlier investors who, now convinced of his sincerity, would happily give him even more money with the understanding that he could deliver higher profits on other items. Garrett would then use this money to partially pay off other investors, promising them the balance later.

In fact, Garrett's baseball collection was worth far less than he claimed, many of the items being only clever fakes that wouldn't have fooled experts in the field, but were perfectly convincing to the novice investors he invited to view them. His friends were unaware that his San Rafael mansion had been mortgaged multiple times to help support his financial ventures. Known as a work-a-holic with all of his media and political connections, in reality, it was all Garrett could do to juggle these competing swindles to prevent his friends and creditors from finding out what was *really* going on.

What is most frightening is that **this** is the kind of economic advisor who bent the ears of the most powerful politicians in Washington;

this is the kind of scoundrel senators and vice-presidents turn to for new ideas, and the effects of Garrett's economic policies on the entire country may well have to be paid by all of our children.

Feinstein and Gore were in San Francisco last December to host a \$1,000-a-plate fundraiser to help the Garrett family recover from their devastating loss. Both politicians were tight-lipped about their relationship with Garrett, expressing only deep remorse at the death of a close friend and sadness for the financial troubles of his family. We can only hope they are using this tragedy to re-evaluate the policies Garrett urged them to adopt.

Garrett's fatal mistake was the same one most Democratic politicians have made, convincing themselves and others that they can get something for nothing. Unfortunately, it is also the same mistake made by the voters who elected them. The politicians promise much more than they can ever deliver, believing that they can provide all Americans with full medical care that won't cost the voters a penny more than what they can purchase in the private sector; that they can provide a decent standard of living for the elderly by robbing the young of their hard-earned wages; and that they can provide food, housing and jobs to the poor, unskilled and uneducated without plundering the resources of the working class. Perhaps cruelest of all, they have convinced themselves that they can provide a better education to America's children than their own parents without having to pay the full price for it.

Garrett's daughters have indeed received a valuable education. They have learned early in their lives what their father only realized at the end of his. If you enjoy the benefits of life, you will have to pay for them. *You cannot get something for nothing.* Let us hope that the politicians who called Duane Garrett their friend will realize this also.



East Bay LP Elects New Officers for 1996

At its January meeting, the East Bay Region Libertarian Party elected new officers to lead them in an important election year. Jeffery R. Sommer was elected Chair, Wayne Nygren was elected Alameda County Vice-Chair, Jean Marie Walker was elected Contra Costa County Vice-Chair, Doug Ohmen was elected Treasurer and Terry Savage was elected as our Executive Committee Representative. The position of Regional Secretary was left open to be filled at a later meeting.

Delegates selected to represent the region at the State LP convention in Long Beach include Jeff Sommer, Wayne Nygren, Terry Floyd, Doug Ohmen, Audrey Ohmen, Terry Savage and Marion McEwen. The Region is allowed a maximum of eight delegates, so there is still room for another delegate who may be seated at the convention. It is also wise to have a number of alternates available to serve in the event a delegate is unable to participate in the floor business, so if you would like to attend the convention as a delegate or an alternate, please contact Jeff Sommer at (510) 537-3212.

For more information on the convention itself, contact Convention Solutions at 3381 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90807 or call (310) 428-8113. Convention packages are still available, but the cost of such packages are expected to be greater at the door than when paid in advance.

Other activities planned for the new year include production of a Public Access television program, the working title of which is presently *"The Libertarian Alternative."* We have about five volunteers lined up to help on the program, but need at least twice that many to pull it off. If you are interested in any aspect of broadcasting or helping to bring this idea to fruition, please contact Doug Ohmen at (510) 820-0812 or send him a letter at 1220 Greenbrook Drive, Danville, California, 94526. Doug will soon be announcing a pre-production session to be held at the Community Access Television studio chosen to be the site for the program. If you have experience with Public Access television, or you just think it's a great idea, give Doug a call and get involved! □

From the Chair

by Jeffery R. Sommer

To all Libertarian Party members in Region 01, San Francisco East Bay, "Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the Law."

It is with great pride and pleasure that I assume my elected role as your Regional Party Chair, and I plan to make my term in office both tremendously efficient in promoting the growth of the Party and a thoroughly enjoyable one for you, to whom I am ultimately responsible.

I have served the past year as Vice-Chair for Alameda County, and have come into contact with many of you in the fulfillment of my duties. It was through this that I have come to a fair estimation of the needs and the capabilities of members in this Region.

It is my stated goal to work toward the complete autonomy of the Contra Costa Libertarian Party. This is going to mean the reorganization of the Party leadership to best facilitate growth of membership and improving communications to widely-scattered members. Toward this end, I am proposing a new Party leadership level, that of District Organizer, subordinate to the county Vice-Chair. This is no bureaucratic post, but one for a committed activist, one not content to merely believe, but willing to fight for freedom. Volunteers are requested to step forward.

As for myself, I had the honor of interviewing presidential candidate and noted Libertarian author Harry Browne on Sunday, January 28 on my radio show, "The Libertarian News Hour" which is heard on Free Radio Berkeley, 104.1 FM from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. For those who do not live within range of the signal, I will have tapes of the show available.

I anticipate a highly productive time for the Party; it is going to be a struggle, but such struggles inspire the truly heroic among us to shine forth. It has been so before, and it will continue to be so in the future.

Love is the law, love under will. □

Pretty Good Victory for Pretty Good Privacy

In a stunning reversal of policy, the Justice Department informed Phil Zimmermann's attorney, Philip L. Dubois on January 13, 1996 that it had decided *not* to prosecute Mr. Zimmermann for violating encryption law and munitions export restrictions as a consequence of his software program Pretty Good Privacy, or PGP as it is better known. PGP and similar encryption software turns electronically transmitted information — such as personal e-mail — into undecipherable gibberish. Messages can then be securely sent across networks, using "keys" that are almost impossible to crack. Under current federal law, complex encryption software such as PGP is considered a "munition," and is restricted under the International Trafficking in Arms Regulations (ITAR). Exporting such software requires a license from the government.

What happened in Mr. Zimmermann's case is that he chose to give away PGP for free, rather than market it as a commercial software program, and in June 1991, someone uploaded it to the internet, making it available to anyone in the world with a computer and modem. The government then chose to prosecute Zimmermann for violating ITAR laws; however, PGP was an immediate hit, gaining worldwide popularity as "encryption for the masses." It was among the first programs to give ordinary computer users the power to protect sensitive communications. Zimmermann likens the use of PGP for email to the common custom of sealing paper letters in envelopes before sending them through the U.S. Postal Service. There is nothing sinister about using an envelope for private communications, but because PGP is far more secure than an envelope (meaning no one could open your mail and read it without having access to the private decryption key), the government felt it was a threat to national security.

Computer industry professionals, civil libertarians and first amendment advocates came to Zimmermann's defense, arguing quite persuasively that the computer programmer had done nothing wrong by designing such software, and in fact had perhaps done the country a great service by bringing such issues as electronic privacy to the attention of the public, rather than have draconian

restrictions on private communications buried deep inside legislation currently under consideration in congress. Moreover, with the widespread use of PGP now common throughout the world, the genie has already left the bottle and would be impossible to contain. While nothing could have been gained by prosecuting Mr. Zimmermann and perhaps imprisoning him for as long as 35 years, what the Justice Department inadvertently accomplished was to make a hero out of a quiet, unassuming, but brilliant software engineer.

While the decision is a victory for the First Amendment, unfortunately it won't end the government's attack on electronic privacy. "The battle for free speech and privacy still rages on the electronic frontier," said Steve Dasbach, Chairman of Libertarian Party. "One hero — Phil Zimmermann — won a great personal victory. But government laws restricting cryptography still threaten the privacy and security of everyone on the Internet. As long as the government has the power to obstruct encryption use, the electronic privacy of all American citizens will be in danger."

Indeed, many frightening provisions of the Telecommunications Reform Act are being debated in congress, some of which would have a chilling effect on the first amendment rights of all citizens who use the internet for communications. Similar measures restricting pornography have already been imposed in Germany, prompting CompuServe, the second largest on-line service in the world, to drastically censor a whole range of USENET discussion groups, even those only marginally related to matters of sexuality. The dangers of such knee-jerk reactions to freedom of speech were demonstrated when America Online, the largest on-line service of all, imposed a "dirty-word filter" on its discussion groups, including the word "breast" among its search criteria. Consequently, the action deleted entire file areas of the service, including discussion groups for breast cancer survivors, medical groups exchanging information on breast cancer research, and even groups focusing on the legal ramifications of silicone breast implants.

The lesson is clear: censorship causes far more problems than it solves. □

PGP is available free of charge for computers running DOS, Windows, Unix, Macintosh or OS/2 from the Common Sense BBS in Newark, (510) 713-7336

Prometheus, Fire, and Romanticism

by Anders Morsen

So many metaphors are linked into the name “Prometheus” that we can grab almost a half-dozen and still not scratch the surface. Aeschylus’ masterpiece, “Prometheus Bound” centers around the tragedy of a Titan, one of the older gods, who dared question and act against the tyrant Zeus, and is brutally punished. Though few people have read this play, or other Greek literature, the name Prometheus is in the western world almost as recognizable as Jesus Christ.

As libertarians, we see Prometheus as a rebel figure, a rallying cry of defiance. Curiously, Antigone, another defiant individualist in Greek literary history, has gone almost unnoticed.

Throughout history, people have hailed Prometheus as a hero figure not only for his act of defiance, I think, but for how he defied Zeus, and to what end. Prometheus brought the gift of fire to man. Fire is knowledge, reason, passion, all the qualities that are god-like. But in this noble act, Prometheus sacrificed himself, by bring upon himself Zeus’ wrath. Ironically, individualists are celebrating an altruistic act. Prometheus is perhaps the first ‘western’ god.

Why Prometheus and not Jehovah? The latter is an arbitrary tyrant, akin to Zeus. Sure, he may at times love His people, but at other times He obliterates them. By western, I mean the tradition of individualism that spread slowly from Greece to England, to North America, and touched Europe (and almost, but not quite, stormed that continent’s ancient regime).

The Prometheus Myth became focused in the western world during the Romantic era, when virtually every Romantic writer used this myth in literary efforts. The Prometheus Myth deified one human, when Napoleon Bonaparte became the embodiment of Prometheus, the tragic giant and genius. Byron linked the two in poems, and biographies commented on Napoleon’s Promethean qualities.

Many of the Romantics were liberals in the classical sense. Remember Mary Shelley’s remarkable novel *Frankenstein*? The subtitle of this novel, written when she was only nineteen, was “The Modern

Prometheus.” If Victor Frankenstein is the modern Prometheus, isn’t the “fire” he is attempting to bring to mankind (the defeat of death) rather questionable? What is the outcome, but a monster that destroys? And yet, this monster is persecuted and hated, before it destroys, and destroys only because it is hated. Fire is ambiguous; it can create, and it can destroy.

Mary’s husband, Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822), also alluded to Prometheus in his poem “Ozymandias” (“*Look upon my works ye mighty, and despair.*”). Yet more heroic tragedy. Above all others, the romantics mixed the heroic and tragic qualities of the Prometheus Myth; they admired, and yet they cautioned. Slogan-mongers often say the Romantics despised reason, but that is not the case. Read their works, their history, and you will see an attempt to fuse passion and reason, and in most you will see the very romantic realism Ayn Rand championed.

Our generations, our explicit libertarian generations, focus on the heroic qualities of the Prometheus Myth. What I see in the Prometheus title of the Libertarian Futurists Society newsletter, and especially the Prometheus Award, is the banner of liberty, reason, and a life-burning passion for those who trumpet these ideals. The fire Prometheus brought to us are the flames of liberty, another powerful metaphor (the Statue of Liberty, with its raised torch, is a stunning visual image). Perhaps we have gone a little overboard, and need to remember that tragedy is an inherent part of the Prometheus Myth. Caution and compromise don’t belong, and the risks that come with defying tyrants, gods, government, often bring painful retribution.

There, I have meandered at great length. Personally, since as long as I can remember, Prometheus has been my greatest hero. No other being has moved me like Prometheus, has guided me in the direction of believing in individual liberty, and self-determination. Liberty’s greatest metaphor is fire, which can spark, blaze, smoulder, become extinguished. The fire that Prometheus stole was the fire to believe that freedom is self-control, and once this spark becomes part of your life, you become Prometheus.

Let us remember, however, that Prometheus suffered greatly for his act. There is great reward, but also risk. □

Prometheus Award Nominees Announced

by Anders Mønsen

The Prometheus Award, presented for the best novel of 1995, and the Hall of Fame Award, for best classic novel of liberty, are nominated and voted upon by Basic and Advisory members of the Libertarian Futurist Society (only Advisory members vote on the Prometheus Award). The award is presented at the World Science Fiction Convention, to be held in Los Angeles this year.

The Preliminary ballot will be sent out in the Spring to all members. If you are a member, you are encouraged to nominate more novels until that time. If you are not a member, you may join by sending email to a.monsen@eworld.com for more information, or writing to LFS at 602 Purple Sage Dr., Round Rock, TX 78681. Non-members also may suggest novels, which other members then may or may not choose to nominate.

Prometheus Award Nominees:

Alan Dean Foster & Eric Frank Russell's *Design for Great-Day*

Victor Milan's *CLD*

F. Paul Wilson's *Implant*

Ursula K. Le Guin's *Four Ways to Forgiveness*
S. Andrew Swann, *Profiteer: Hostile Takeover*
Titus Stauffer's *Bats in the Belfry, By Design*

Hall of Fame Nominees:

Poul Anderson, *The Winter of the World*
Donald Kingsbury's *Courtship Rite*
Sergeanne Golon's *The Countess Angelinne*
Cameron Hawley's *Cash McCall*
Henry Hazlitt's *Time Will Run Back*
Norman Spinrad's *Agent of Chaos*
Robert Heinlein's *Red Planet*
Lee Correy's *Manna*
Walter Jon Williams' *Hardwired*
Kevin O'Donnell, Jr.'s *War of Omission*
Fritz Leiber's *Gather, Darkness*
Jack Vance's *Emphrio*
S.M. Stirling's *Marching Through Georgia*
S.M. Stirling's *Under the Yoke*
S.M. Stirling's *The Stone Dogs*
Jack Vance's *Blue World*
Jack Williamson's *The Humanoids*

Last year's winner was the East Bay's own Poul Anderson for his novel *The Stars are Also Fire*. Anderson also won the Hall of Fame Award for *The Star Fox*, the first time in the history of the LFS when one author has won both awards. □

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Saturday, February 3, 1996: Savage for Congress Strategy Meeting. 5:00 p.m. at the Round Table Pizza Parlor, 5544 Thornton Ave in Newark (at the Newark Square Shopping Center at the corner of Thornton Avenue and Cedar). Take the Thornton Ave. exit off of 880 and drive West to Cedar Street. For more info, call the Savage Campaign at (408) 262-7161.

Thursday, February 15, 1996: Jo Jorgensen for Vice-President Campaign Dinner. Come join the East Bay Region, the Santa Clara Region the San Francisco Region and the San Mateo Region Libertarian Party at Ricky's Sports Lounge and Restaurant, 15028 Hesperian Blvd in San Leandro. Buffet style dinner costs \$25 per plate (\$45 per couple). To RSVP, please call the East Bay Party Line at (510) 531-0760.

February 16-19, 1996: LPC State Convention. The annual LPC Convention will be held this year at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on the waterfront in Long Beach, California. Featured speakers include all four declared presidential candidates (Harry Browne, Doug Ohmen, Irwin Schiff and Rick Tompkins) and vice-presidential contender Jo Jorgensen, author J. Neil Schulman, Judge James Gray and many others. For more information, contact Convention Solutions at 3381 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90807 or call (310) 428-8113.

Tuesday, February 20, 1996: Alameda County LP General Meeting. Delegates to the LPC Convention will report on the trip and announce any major policy changes adopted at the convention or at the Executive Committee meeting which followed. Ricky's Sports Lounge and Steakhouse at 15028 Hesperian Boulevard in San Leandro (near BayFair Mall). Formal business will begin between 7:30 and 8:00 p.m. For more information, please call the LP Party Line at (510) 531-0760.

Sunday Afternoons, 5:30 p.m.: The Libertarian News Hour is heard every week on Free Radio Berkeley, 104.1 FM, hosted by LP Vice-Chair Jeff Sommer. Tune in from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. every Sunday to hear the latest word from the frontiers of freedom. Free Radio Berkeley is the upstart broadcasting operation that last year challenged the FCC for its right to exist and **won!** To talk to Jeff on the air, call (510) 655-7146.

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