Let's draft Robin Heid for guv!

By Noah Brodbeck
CLP Communications Chair
Robin Heid, political gadfly and former Libertarian statehouse candidate, has formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor. And he's serious, quite serious.

Wait a minute, is this the Robin Heid I remember, jumping off tall buildings in a single bound, famed author of such works as *Sport Death*, and founder of the No More Drug War Foundation? Yes, it's still Robin, but I never pictured him as ... well, one of them. So I gave Robin a call, and another, and another, and finally got through.

No need to worry, Robin is still Libertarian as ever, fervent about stopping this frontal assault on our human rights and civil liberties. That's good, had me worried for a minute. But why Republican? The answer is obvious: No self-respecting straight Republican wishes to be the sacrificial cow for the Democrats to slay this election. Robin realized that, and took that big leap into the ring, garnering more publicity in one shot than any Libertarian I can think of, even Ron Paul when he was here on his Presidential tour.

After talking to other Libertarians, a consensus formed, one that certainly holds promise for all of us. Let's begin a campaign to draft Robin Heid as the Libertarian candidate for Governor.

The benefits should be apparent to everyone: Robin has already been publicized, it should bring our argument on the War on Drugs to the forefront of the debate, and I think we could actually see a 15 to 30% voter return for our Libertarian-Republican candidate. It only takes 10% for the state to consider us a real party?

So, what about it? Remember, we've got to hurry, the convention is only a month away.

Speaking of the convention, organizer Mary Margaret reports that early sign-ups indicate that we'll have one of the best turn-outs ever for Walter Williams and all the other annual activities! Be there!
Gun control is not a question of law; it is a fundamentally possessed right

Dear CLIPboard Readers:

Much of the current debate over gun control centers on the Second Amendment to our Constitution. Gun control advocates say the precept applies only to the organized militia, while those on the pro-gun (dare I say "pro-choice"?) side claim the amendment guarantees the individual the right to keep and bear arms. Former Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger believes that an insight into the "purpose, setting, and the objectives of the (Constitution's) draftsmen" is needed to settle the dispute. I agree.

In 1772 Thomas Jefferson wrote that "If the group has authority to transgress on individual rights, this would be slavery, and not the liberty which the Bill of Rights has made inviolable, and for the preservation of which our government has been charged." George Mason, another author of the Constitution, stated in 1788: "I ask who are the militia? They consist of the whole people, except a few public officials." Jefferson again stated in 1817 that "Our belief ever was that Congress has not unlimited powers to provide for the general welfare." Alexander Hamilton wrote "If the representatives of the people betray their constituents, there is no resource left but in the exertion of that original right of self-defense... the citizens must rush tumultuously to arms."

In 1765 Sir William Blackstone, considered the preeminent authority on British Common Law (upon which our system is based), noted the three avenues of recourse open to free peoples whose rights have been violated: first, the courts; second, to petition the king and parliament; and third, "the right of having and using arms for self-preservation and defense." Later, Sir Blackstone spoke of "the fifth and last auxiliary right of the subject is that of having arms for their defense." U.S. Code 10 Section 311(a) states "The militia of the United States consists of all able-bodied males at least 17 years of age." In upholding this law the Supreme Court wrote in Presser vs. Illinois (1886): "It is undoubt-

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Dear CLlPboard Readers:

The Future of Freedom Foundation is a relatively new organization devoted to presenting an uncompro-
mising moral and philosophical case for the principles of freedom. I am enclosing the February and March issue of our monthly publication, Freedom Daily, as well as our current status report to show you the nature of our work.

We are having our inaugural supper in Denver on the evening of April 19 at the Embassy Suites Hotel. The featured speakers will be Richard Eberling, our Academic Vice-President who is the Ludwig Von Mises Professor of Economics at Hillsdale College in Michigan, and Walter Williams (a day before the CLP convention). It will be a coat and tie affair.

We would like very much to extend an invitation to attend to all Colorado Libertarians. However, if you feel that this would detract from the CLP convention, we fully understand.

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New Affiliates - The Denver County Libertarian Party was formed Feb. 6 at the home of CLP Chairman Ron Bain during the cocktail party held there. This makes the second affiliate formed in as many months. Kevin Bloom is holding an Open House in Boulder, and we might possibly see our third affiliate opening shortly.

Macintosh Fund - At the CLP board meeting in December, it was decided to create a fund for those who desired to help the CLP enter the modern age. Computerization is happening at all levels of society, and the CLP should be no exception. If you wish to contribute to the fund, send your check to the office - and please indicate that you wish the money to go to the Macintosh fund.

Petition Talk - The CLP voted at the January meeting to provide 20 petitioners for the FJIA amendment drive, however - it certainly doesn't stop there. Robin Heid, head of the No More Drug War Foundation, needs petitioners for his campaign, and petitioners for a possible H.E.M.P. (Help End Marijuana Prohibition) initiative. If you are interested, give his campaign manager, Jon Baragra a call at 722-1626. Tell 'em you heard it here first!

Full Time Editor - Well, after a rather prolonged settling-in period, CLP Communications Chair Noah Brodbeck was removed from the post on March 10, with Acting Chairman Ron Bain agreeing to guarantee the CLPboard's publication in March and April. Bain suggested contracting out the newsletter after April. That will be a topic of discussion at the convention.

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11:30-11:45 am . break
11:45-1:15 pm . luncheon

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5...B.S.(business session) platform

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Hearing in Romer lawsuit postponed, again

The American Constitutional Law Foundation announced recently that a yet-again rescheduled conference will be held in Federal District Court regarding the legal action filed by the Colorado Union of Taxpayers, and the Colorado Libertarian Party against Gov. Roy Romer individually. The conference will be Thursday, March 29 at 11 a.m. in Courtroom A of the Post Office Building at 19th and Stout in Denver. An important announcement is scheduled to follow the conference, outside the courtroom.

Based upon the court’s prior informal ruling, it is expected that the court will officially rule against the governor’s motions to dismiss, requiring the governor to stand trial.

In the lawsuit, the plaintiffs claim that Romer’s "official" state actions intentionally misled the sovereign citizens of Colorado against the petition known as Amendment Six in 1988, and violated the plaintiffs’ constitutional and civil rights. They are asking for $1 million in punitive damages against Romer, personally.

William Orr, executive director of the Foundation, stated: "The crucial issue in this lawsuit is not Roy Romer or even Amendment Six, but rather... Who's really in charge? Can the 'sovereign' people still 'peaceably' change their fundamental form of government, without the government, itself, overwhelming and fighting them in the process? Can any petition 'to change government' prevail in circumstances where governmental power effectively opposes it?"

"Please understand that we firmly believe that Romer, as an individual, enjoys the full gambit of free speech!! As a community leader, Romer is not only entitled to speak out on these matters, but he is probably obligated to do so!!"

Orr explained: The plaintiffs’ objection is that Romer went well beyond the appropriate boundaries of a community leader. He abused the public trust and authority of his "office", by intentionally using it to direct public personnel and resources to oppose a sovereign exercise of the people of Colorado.

The great power of the governor’s office is delegated - its source being derived from and belonging to all the citizens... to both the proponents as well the opponents of a petition. Roy Romer is but a temporary "trustee" of the office, and a "public servant" to all the sovereign citizens of Colorado.

In matters of "self" government, where the people - the sovereign - are attempting "to change their fundamental form of government", their trustees may not use the sovereign’s delegated power to defeat the peaceable exercise (of a petition for the redress of grievances), nor to favor one side of the debate over the other. Any lesser restraint would confuse the Sovereign with the servant.

"We are therefore delighted that this matter is advancing in the Federal Court, and look forward to the court confirming our sovereign right to "self government" - free from the interference of public servants!"

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It seems burn-out turmoil is affecting the CLP Board of Directors once more, with these changes taking place in March:

Acting Chairman Ron Bain announced that he will not be seeking election to the post of chairman at the April convention. Bain is forming his own publications company, he said, and will have no time to devote to formal party activities, although all of his publishing efforts will be libertarian in nature.

A production crisis with the March CLIPboard resulted in the termination of Noah Brodbeck as Communications Chairman, who was immediately replaced by Joe Dehn, a relatively new Colorado resident who also serves as Secretary of the national LP. Asked if he would seek election to the communications post in April, Dehn replied, " Probably."

Campaigns Chairman Rick Shaw submitted his resignation at the March board meeting rather than vote for the termination of Brodbeck. He accepted reappointment to the position, however, after the vote to terminate Brodbeck was taken without him. Shaw will likely run for U.S. Senate after April, so is unlikely to remain campaigns chair.

Three-year board veteran David Aitken is retiring from Libertarian service, and expects he will be replaced by Rob Herzfeld of Colorado Springs.

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