



The Official Publication of ACT

P. O. Box 40074, (626) 795-2798

Pasadena, CA 91114-7074

Volume 38
Number 9
October, 2010

Published by Chuck Hains & Sally Beer

Democratic Headquarters Needs GOTV Help!

We're down to the last two weeks. The United Headquarters needs your help to Get Out the Vote! All the polling shows an "enthusiasm gap" -- Republicans are more excited about voting than Democrats. If they turn out, and we don't, we can lose the Senate, the House, the Governorship and critical ballot measures.

DON'T LET THAT HAPPEN!

We need your help **NOW!** The Headquarters -- at 260 S. Lake Ave. -- has active phone banks Monday through Thursday from 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm, and weekend afternoons.

Also, for our Get-Out-The-Vote operation, we need help distributing Door Hangers Saturday, October 30, and Sunday the 31st. We also have phone banks going constantly Saturday, Sunday and Monday afternoons.

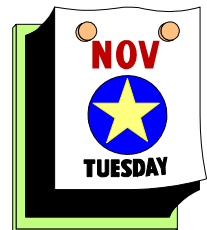
On Election Day, we're doing early morning door hanging, Poll Checkers during the day, and phoning from morning to the close of the polls.

Call Lonnee Hamilton (626 449-2008) to volunteer, or come down any time to volunteer -- you don't need an appointment.

New Steering Committee Meeting Calendar

Please mark your calendars with these upcoming Steering Committee meeting dates (coffee 7 p.m.; meeting 7:30 p.m.):

Thursday, November 4
Tuesday, December 7
Wednesday, January 5



Phoenix Deadline

The deadline for the November *Phoenix* will be Sunday, November 7. Please send items to Chuck Hains at Hains27@SBCGlobal.net. *The Phoenix* will be prepared for mailing on Thursday, November 11 at 7 p.m. at Chuck's house, 1391 La Solana, Altadena and mailed the next morning. (Volunteer mailers please call Ellen Coles at 626-798-2402 to verify date & time.)

Ballot Recommendation from the ACT Research and Steering Committees

	Research committee	Steering committee
Proposition 19 – Legalize Marijuana	YES 9-2-1	YES 11-0-7
Proposition 20 – Congressional Districts	YES 10-1-1	YES 18-0-0
Proposition 21 – Money for Parks	YES 11-1-0	YES 16-2-0
Proposition 22 – Restrict State Borrowing	NO 12-0	NO 13-1-3
Proposition 23 – Repeal Greenhouse Gas Ban	NO 11-0	NO 17-0-0
Proposition 24 – Repeal Corp. Tax Breaks	YES 10-1-1	YES 17-0-0
Proposition 25 – Majority Vote for Budget	YES 11-0	YES 17-0-0
Proposition 26 – 2/3 Vote for Fees	NO 11-0	NO 17-0-0
Proposition 27 – End Redistrict Commission	NO 11-0-1	NO 16-1-0

Recommendations on Judicial Races

In California, Supreme Court Justices, and Judges of the Courts of Appeals, are appointed by the Governor, with the approval of the Commission on Judicial Appointments (composed of the Attorney General, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and the senior judge of the Courts of Appeals). But every 12 years those judges come before the voters to seek another term in office. You may vote YES to retain the judge, or NO to oust the judge. According to the precepts of good government



theorists, voters should vote NO only in cases of egregious misconduct or malfeasance. Recently, however, there have been attempts to oust judges based on policy disputes with their rulings.

In this election, two sitting Supreme Court Justices, the newly appointed Chief Justice -- Tani Cantil-Sakauye -- and 13 Judges in the Second District Court of Appeals (which covers Los Angeles) are seeking another term. The Steering Committee recommends a YES vote on ALL the Supreme Court and Appeals Court judges.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judges:

There are two seats in which no candidate received a majority of votes cast in June. The Steering Committee made no recommendations but we reproduce below a listing of other endorsements for your information.

Office 28: Mark Ameli: rated Qualified by the Bar; endorsed by the California Democratic Party, by Sheriff Lee Baca, and by Congressman Waxman

Randy Hammock: rated Qualified by the Bar; endorsed by the LA Times, Sheriff Lee Baca, and District Attorney Steve Cooley

Office 117: Alan Schneider: rated Well Qualified by the Bar; endorsed by the California Democratic Party and the L.A. Times, by District Attorney Cooley, Public Defender Michael Judge, and 90 sitting judges

Thomas Griego: rated Not Qualified by the Bar; endorsed by Sheriff Baca, Mayor Villaraigosa, and Assembly Speaker Perez



Web Page News

Find the current issue of *the Phoenix* **in color** at our web page, www.ACTPasadena.org. We update each month so that the current *Phoenix* is available to ACT and ADC members online. (Earlier issues are available to everyone.)

Other things you'll find at ACTPasadena.org: Research Committee Reports, upcoming meeting information, links to news items and videos. And you can pay your ACT and ADC dues online now. The site will continue to expand as we get feedback from our members, so please send your ideas to our web-meister elliott@actpasadena.org.

P.S. Friend us on Facebook.



Welcome New and Returning ACT Members:

Khatchik "Chris" Chachanian, Pasa.
Taylor Dark III, Pasadena
Barbara Paul, Safety Harbor, Florida



(The Judy Boggs Fund provides stipends for election headquarters interns. This year our Judy Boggs Intern at UDH is Steven Butcher. Past interns have been Mark Gonzalez, Martin Medrano, Elliot Cuite and others.)

In this election, follow the money

Excerpted from Tim Rutten, LA Times 10/13/2010

To an extent not seen in generations, companies and wealthy investors with a naked economic interest in influencing election results are pouring money into races.

The emergence of the neo-populist "tea party" has been the big story of this election cycle. After the votes are cast in November, we may realize that the political resurgence of big business and great wealth was far more significant in determining election outcomes.

... Big money's reassertion of its interests is the result of two recent game-changing events. One was the Supreme Court's 5-4 decision in *Citizens United vs. Federal Election Commission*, which overturned provisions of the bipartisan McCain-Feingold campaign finance act that prohibited corporations and unions from making supposedly independent, third-party expenditures to influence the outcome of electoral contests.

The other was emendation of the tax code to allow creation of so-called 501(c)(4) political action committees to which donors can contribute anonymously. Such organizations are supposed to make less than half of their expenditures for political purposes. But the definition of "educational" activity is extremely squishy, and organizations are able to lump a lot of things that look like blatant politicking under that umbrella.

As the New York Times reported this week, the opportunity to spend limitlessly and secretly has created "dozens of groups awash in money from hidden sources." They are "spending it at an unprecedented rate, largely on behalf of Republicans." In fact, one of the most active of these new groups is Crossroads GPS, a political action committee operated by GOP

Continued on page ten

Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Monday, October 11.

Well, with three weeks to go, it's looking pretty grim. We'd been hoping for economic news that would give some hope. But even though we're adding jobs in the private sector, and Republicans are offering no real alternatives, it's just hasn't been enough to assuage the fear and economic pain of 9.6% unemployment.

We'd hoped President Obama would return to the campaign trail and re-engage the decisive majority he built in 2008. But the President's schedule is constrained; oh yes, his day job -- running the whole country -- does take time. So he can't campaign 7 days a week, 12 hours a day. He is spending 12 days this month campaigning, but it doesn't seem to be quite enough.

And we had hoped that the media would focus

more sharply on the Tea Party candidates -- highlighting their irresponsibly crazy positions on Social Security, Medicare, gay rights, creationism -- rather than treating them as responsible candidates deserving of serious consideration.

Hence we're in a hole, with traditional Democratic voters seemingly rather less excited, and less likely to vote, than a broad range of voters whose single unifying theme is to oppose anything and everything the President does.

It's entirely traditional and predictable that Democratic turnout will drop off in mid-term elections. The 2006 election was an historic anomaly; 1994 and 2002 were far more typical elections. Further, in 2006 and 2008, Democrats carried seats in many traditionally and typically Republican districts. Not surprisingly, many of those candidates are facing tough odds this year. The key question is how severe the drop-off in Democratic turnout will be.

This is also the key question for pollsters, who construct a turn-out model, and then use that guess to weight and adjust their polling data to fit their model, and then report the results. Nearly all the polling reflects this weighting. A Republican-leaning firm, like Zogby, may have a Republican-tilted model, which then impacts the supposedly neutral polling data they report. So recent polls showing Sen. Harry Reid trailing by 1 or 2 or 3 points, for example, depend as much upon the pollsters' assumptions of relative turnout as upon the raw data. These assumptions, fraught with uncertainty, can become self-fulfilling predictions.

So what will this all mean? Some Senate seats are slipping out of range -- North Carolina is gone, and Ohio and Missouri not far behind. In several states we're still behind, but seem to be gaining; my guess is that we'll win New Hampshire and hold onto Wisconsin

and Pennsylvania. It appears that we're holding, albeit narrowly, our edge in Illinois, Washington and West Virginia, and that here at home, Barbara Boxer will win by 3 to 6 points. I think we'll defy expectations and beat back two of the premier Tea Party candidates by keeping Sen. Harry Reid's seat in Nevada and beating Rand Paul in Kentucky. But we're certain to lose seats in North Dakota, Arkansas, and Indiana, and likely to lose Colorado as well. Thus, my bottom-line guess is Democrats will end up with 55 - 58 seats.

The House is harder to estimate, but it looks like we could easily lose 30 seats, and 40 or more is not out of the question -- which would turn control over to the Republicans. Many of these races are critically dependent upon turnout and the top of the ticket. Where the Gubernatorial or Senatorial candidates seem likely to generate overwhelming margins, as in states like New York, marginal Congressional districts might be saved. In other states, like Pennsylvania and Michigan, where the top of the ticket is weaker, we'll probably lose several Congressional seats. Furthermore, control of the House may well depend upon just a handful of votes; that could make either party vulnerable to party switchers -- Democrats might lose a few Southern Blue Dogs, but Republicans might lose a few moderates who cannot tolerate the far-right Tea Party influence that is now dominating their party.

Here in California, Meg Whitman has poured yet another \$20 million into her own campaign, running her total personal contribution to over \$140 million. Despite that, she still trails in the polls. My guess is, despite her massive spending, Jerry Brown will be our next Governor (again).

Perhaps she could gain some support by helping to pay down this year's budget deficit, which is only about \$10 billion, give or take.

But at least the state does have a budget, finally, and thanks to some charitable accounting arrangements, the actual cuts were not as severe as anticipated. Schools, in particular, seem to be getting a bit more money than feared. One of those accounting gimmicks was to use the Legislative Analyst's revenue projection, \$1 billion higher than the Governor's. Fortunately, that may be working out. September's just released revenue numbers are \$1.1 billion (15%) above projections. Revenues have been bouncing up and down all year --

first above projections, then below, then on target, now above. This time, sales, corporate and personal income taxes are all above projections. Both parties recognize revenue growth is the only thing that can save the state -- we've cut pretty much everything we can cut, and the accounting gimmicks are designed simply to kick the can down the road. So if we're lucky, we're starting to see that revenue growth.

In fact, Beacon Economics, a prominent economic forecasting firm that specializes in assessing California's economy, argues that the outlook has improved in recent months. They assert that growth data from the second quarter of 2010 was actually much better than first thought, with aggregate demand increasing at the fastest pace since 2006. Further, consumers are saving at higher, more sustainable rates than in prior years. Finally, the numbers since this summer all show slow, but steady, economic growth.

We may also be helped by at least one of the ballot initiatives; Prop. 24 would repeal over



\$1 billion in corporate tax breaks. Further, the Governor won two recent court cases challenging his right to cut spending and order furloughs; had he lost, the state budget would have been on the hook for additional spending. Lastly, the U.S. Supreme Court is considering whether a Federal District Court can mandate substantial additional spending on state prisons; my guess is that Justice Kennedy will stand with the conservatives and tell the District Court to back off and respect the state's political process, thus saving us \$5 to \$10 billion.

Another ballot proposition, Prop. 25, could also have substantial long-range impact. It would allow the Legislature to pass budgets by a simple majority vote, although still requiring a 2/3 vote for taxes. If our revenue stream picks up, and if we elect a Democratic Governor, then traditional majority rule will return to Sacramento. Democrats seem overwhelmingly likely to maintain solid majorities in both houses of the Legislature, but fall just a bit short of the 2/3 majorities needed for taxes and constitutional reforms.

So the state may be slowly, but surely, crawling out of our structural budget deficit. There will be no significant relief for the next two years, but we may hopefully avoid the slash and burn budgets of the last two years.

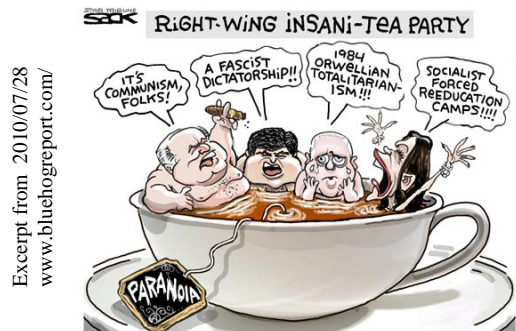
Locally, even though we're not through with one election cycle, planning for School Board and City Council races is starting to heat up. Rumors have it that the Tea Party folks will place a candidate in every Council race, and perhaps also School Board races. Councilman Steve Madison in District 6 apparently will be opposed by Carolyn Nabor, a well-known Linda Vista neighborhood activist and also, reportedly, a rather pronounced conservative. District 4, where incumbent Steve Haderlein is retiring, has a plethora of potential candidates of all stripes, and there is talk in Dist-

RICT 1 of a candidate who might oppose incumbent Jacque Robinson. The one glaring gap is the Mayor's race; no one has surfaced yet to oppose Mayor Bogaard, but it wouldn't be surprising if there were a Tea Party opponent.

The School Board races may be complicated both by attempts by one Board member to encourage candidates to challenge fellow incumbents and by the Board's decisions on the school consolidation issue. Any decisions to consolidate or move schools inevitably generates an engaged and vocal opposition, and School Board elections are a natural vent for that sort of anger. So the Board may be challenged to do the right thing, even if it puts them in a perilous situation electorally.

Of course, if the Tea Party candidates nationally do poorly, and the Republicans do poorly in California state-wide, as is most likely, then perhaps the wind will be taken out of the sails of our local Tea Party advocates. Further, on a local level, it's not clear what Tea Party candidates would advocate. We have relatively little spending discretion, and our labor and pension agreements are not overly generous. So it's not clear to me what platform Tea Party candidates would advocate locally, and to what degree they might hope to influence local voters. But whatever happens nationally, this spring could be unusually interesting locally.

-- Jon Fuhrman



**From
44th District
Assemblymember
Anthony
Portantino**



Greetings from
Sacramento!

I am sorry that this year's budget was 100 days late. Although I am not pleased with many of the components of the budget package, I am relieved that Higher Education fared better than most folks expected.

I am also very pleased that 12 of my bills were signed into law this session, including tax breaks for fire and mudslide victims, a measure to fund the collection of umbilical cord blood stem cells and a bill urging teens to call for help during medical emergencies. The Department of Motor Vehicles asked me to carry a bill creating more oversight of traffic violator programs by moving them under the DMV's jurisdiction instead of allowing a different program in every county. Other bills will ensure that California receives its fair share of federal HIV funding and will strengthen state policy to make sure siblings in foster care have every chance to stay together. There will also be more transparency in Higher Education, as a bill to broadcast streaming video of more public meetings also became law.

I want to take this opportunity to thank ACT members for your longtime support of my campaign efforts. I remember my first meeting at Shakers Restaurant with the late Judy Boggs. Judy rolled on the floor laughing when I told her I was going to run for the La Cañada Flintridge City Council. Six years later, she was recruiting me to run for the State As-

sembly. Judy was a diehard ACT supporter and I thank her for bringing me into the ACT family.

During my time in Sacramento, I have tried to the best of my ability to represent the 44th Assembly District by working hard, being honest and forthright, and fighting for public education. I hope that my accomplishments and my work ethic have once again earned your support. I respectfully ask for the opportunity to return to Sacramento for my last Assembly term. Absentee Ballots were mailed last week. Please consider my record and the manner in which I have endeavored to conduct myself as you make your decision. I have challenged my own party when necessary and have always tried to fight for my values.

It has been an honor to be an ACT Member and to have had the good fortune to represent the 44th Assembly District.

Respectfully,

Anthony



Assemblymember Anthony Portantino represents the 44th Assembly District of California, including La Canada, Pasadena, Altadena, South Pasadena, Eagle Rock, Highland Park, Glassell Park, Temple City, Duarte and parts of Arcadia and Monrovia. He can be reached by Email at:

<http://democrats.assembly.ca.gov/members/a44/>

From State Senator Carol Liu...

Sacramento Update October 2010



Finally, a budget. It was slow going to marshal the necessary two-thirds votes in both houses, but, after 22 hours of deliberation, the Legislature finally passed a budget on Friday, October 8. There was something for everyone to dislike in the compromise plan negotiated among the Governor and the majority and minority leadership of the Senate and the Assembly. But after 100 days of impasse, education and local government budgets held in abeyance, and service providers and vendors ready to shut down after not being paid for three months, it was time to move forward and focus on rebuilding California.

The budget maintains education funding at last year's level and avoids eliminating vital safety net programs, such as CalWorks and In Home Support Services as the Governor had originally proposed. But, it was alarming to see the Governor use his court approved "blue pencil" to veto \$962 million in spending, including \$366 million from CalWorks and \$256 million from subsidized child care. Though not eliminated as he had wanted, these programs are severely impacted by his funding cuts and we are now seeking means to fill the breach. (To find more detail on the budget, please visit my website).

I wish the Governor could have met the people I met last month when members of the press joined me to visit the LA County CalWorks

Office and a bed-ridden young man dependent on subsidized health care services to remain in his home. Employers and employees alike recounted moving stories about the CalWorks lifeline for people who want to work, provide for their families, and lead productive lives. The young man and his single mother expressed their fear that, without in home care, he would have to be moved to a nursing home. Fortunately, his provider will now be paid. The State Controller's Office (SCO) has announced that staff will now be working seven days a week to process payments to vendors, childcare providers, community clinics and others who have gone without reimbursement since July.

Clearly, we need people in office whose vision includes caring about those who are less fortunate. More than ever, we need to work hard to elect fellow Democrats in November, here in California and in Congress. Also, we could avoid these inhumane budget standoffs if we pass Proposition 25, which changes the vote required to pass the state budget from two-thirds to a simple majority. I look forward to seeing you on the campaign trail!

Senator Carol Liu represents nearly 850,000 people of the 21st District, which includes Altadena, Burbank, Glendale, Pasadena, La Cañada Flintridge, San Gabriel, Temple City, several City of Los Angeles communities and portions of cities and communities stretching West to Reseda. Visit www.senate.ca.gov/LIU.



**From
Congressman
Adam B. Schiff...**



WASHINGTON UPDATE
October 2010

**A Note About Small Business From Rep.
Adam Schiff**

To watch the YouTube video, please visit www.YouTube.com/RepAdamSchiff

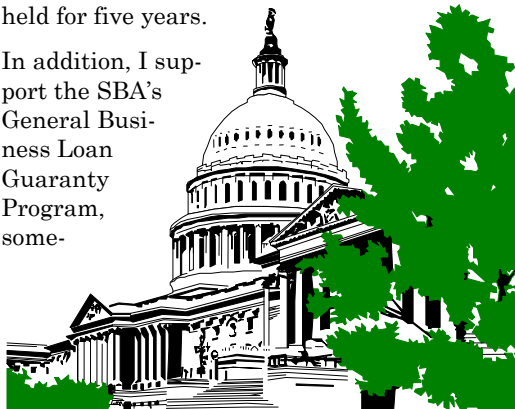
Hi, I'm Congressman Adam Schiff, and I proudly represent California's 29th Congressional District. My top priority is to get our economy moving again and create jobs for the American people, and I believe that small business is the key. We've just been through the worst recession in history, and many people are still struggling. Small businesses have powered our way out of every recession and this time will be no different. For that reason, I'm committed to doing everything I can to help small businesses by lowering their tax burden and expanding their access to credit.

As one example, I have been working to spur investment in small, job-creating businesses by temporarily exempting small business stock from all capital gains taxes. That's what the Hiring Incentives to Restore Employment Act will do, and I was proud to vote for it in March and pleased to see it signed into law. The HIRE Act provided two new tax benefits to aid employers who hire and retain unemployed workers. First, the payroll tax exemption provides employers with an exemption from the employer's share of social security tax on wages paid to qualifying employees.

Second, the bill provides a retention credit to encourage retention of new hires and can be claimed on the employers' income tax return. By forgiving the payroll taxes and providing a retention credit for companies that hire permanent workers who were unemployed, we can get some of our best small businesses off the sidelines and growing again, while adding jobs and reducing the number of people getting unemployment checks.

I also strongly supported the Small Business Jobs Act, which the President signed into law on Monday, to create a Small Business Lending Fund to make it easier for small businesses to access the capital they need to grow, hire more workers and pull us out of the recession. The program is available to smaller banks, who have traditionally worked closely with local small firms to invest money back into their community and get the economy back on track. Through leveraging the money available with additional support from private sector investors, we can expand access to credit and turn this \$30 billion fund into \$300 billion flowing back into the economy. Under the Recovery Act, 75 percent of capital gains on key small business investments this year were excluded from taxes. The Small Business Jobs Act eliminates, through 2010, all capital gains taxes on these investments if they're held for five years.

In addition, I support the SBA's General Business Loan Guaranty Program, some-



times referred to as “goodwill” lending. The program provides loan guarantees to eligible small businesses that have been unsuccessful in obtaining private financing through normal lending channels. Since its inception, the guaranteed loan program has backed loans totaling more than \$80 billion. I will continue to work to ensure that this vital program can expand to cover more loans and a greater percentage of each loan. This will free up credit by easing the concerns of banks and credit unions, who are worried that the difficult economy will affect the businesses they loan to, and cause them to default. The measure would also eliminate a number of fees normally charged for SBA loans, which would make the application process much easier and cheaper to navigate. These improvements will strengthen the SBA, a vital agency that has already supported nearly \$23 billion in small business lending, and helped to create or retain more than 560,000 jobs.

Keeping small businesses growing and creating jobs remains my top priority. I will continue to work on this issue until small businesses start hiring again and every American who is looking for a job can find one. In the meanwhile, if there is any way my office can be helpful to you, please do not hesitate to reach out: 626-304-2727.

All the best,

Congressman Adam Schiff



Congressman Adam Schiff represents the 29th Congressional District of California, including Alhambra, Altadena, Burbank, East Pasadena, East San Gabriel, Glendale, Monterey Park, Pasadena, San Gabriel, South Pasadena, and Temple City. He can be reached at (626) 304-2727 or by Email at: www.house.gov/schiff.

Follow the Money, Continued from page three

strategist Karl Rove and funded mainly from secret sources. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which does not have to disclose its corporate donors, plans to spend \$75 million on political advertising in this election, nearly all of it on behalf of Republican candidates. That's twice what it spent two years ago. In the last week alone, the chamber has spent \$10 million on political advertising, nearly all of which seeks to unseat Democratic lawmakers.

... The brilliant Ohio financier Mark Hanna, ... in 1896... once remarked: "There are two things that are important in politics. The first is money and I can't remember what the second one is."

It will be a tragedy if we can't remember either.



Humor from The Manitoba Herald

The flood of American liberals sneaking across the border into Canada has intensified in the past week, sparking calls for increased patrols to stop the illegal immigration. The recent actions of the Tea Party are prompting an exodus among left-leaning citizens who fear they'll soon be required to hunt, pray, and to agree with Bill O'Reilly and Glenn Beck.

Canadian border farmers say it's not uncommon to see dozens of sociology professors, animal-rights activists and Unitarians crossing their fields at night.

"I went out to milk the cows the other day, and there was a Hollywood producer huddled in the barn," said Manitoba farmer Red Greenfield, whose acreage borders North Dakota. The producer was cold, exhausted and hungry. He asked me if I could spare a latte and some free-range chicken. When I said I didn't have any, he left before I even got a chance to show

him my screenplay, eh?"

In an effort to stop the illegal aliens, Greenfield erected higher fences, but the liberals scaled them. He then installed loudspeakers that blared Rush Limbaugh across the fields. "Not real effective," he said. "The liberals still got through and Rush annoyed the cows so much that they wouldn't give any milk."

Officials are particularly concerned about smugglers who meet liberals near the Canadian border, pack them into Volvo station wagons and drive them across the border where they are simply left to fend for themselves.

"A lot of these people are not prepared for our rugged conditions," an Ontario border patrolman said. "I found one carload without a single bottle of imported drinking water. They did have a nice little Napa Valley cabernet, though."

When liberals are caught, they're sent back across the border, often wailing loudly that they fear retribution from conservatives. Rumors have been circulating about plans being made to build re-education camps where liberals will be forced to drink domestic beer and watch NASCAR races.

In recent days, liberals have turned to ingen-

ious ways of crossing the border. Some have been disguised as senior citizens taking a bus trip to buy cheap Canadian prescription drugs. After catching a half-dozen young vegans in powdered wig disguises, Canadian immigration authorities began stopping buses and quizzing the supposed senior-citizens about Perry Como and Rosemary Clooney to prove that they were alive in the '50s. "If they can't identify the accordion player on The Lawrence Welk Show, we become very suspicious about their age," an official said.

Canadian citizens have complained that the illegal immigrants are creating an organic-broccoli shortage and are renting all the Michael Moore movies. "I really feel sorry for American liberals, but the Canadian economy just can't support them," an Ottawa resident said. "How many art-history majors does one country need?"

In an effort to ease tensions between the United States and Canada, Vice President Biden met with the Canadian ambassador and pledged that the administration would take steps to reassure liberals. A source close to President Obama said, "We're going to have some Paul McCartney and Peter, Paul & Mary concerts. And we might even put some endangered species on postage stamps. The President is determined to reach out," he said.





Calendar

- Nov. 2
7am-8pm
General Election. Vote or return your absentee ballot if you haven't already done so. Call UDH 626-449-2008 to see how you can help get out the vote.
- Nov. 4
Thursday
7 p.m.
ACT Steering Committee and ADC meeting at the United Democratic Headquarters, 260 S. Lake Ave., Pasa., 91101 Phone 449-2008. Program will be Election Analysis / Update. All members are welcome and urged to attend. Coffee at 7 pm meeting follows at 7:30 p.m.

- Nov. 5
Friday
8-9 a.m.
Friday Morning Progressive Discussion Group at Conrad's Restaurant, NW corner Lake & Walnut, Pasa. Call Inman Moore for info at 626-795-2201. We meet on 1st & 3rd Fridays.
- Nov. 12
Friday
10 a.m.
San Gabriel Valley Democratic Women's Club meeting at the home of Gloria Reynolds, 1931 Oakwood St., Pasadena. Program will be election analysis by Fred Register.
- Nov. 19
Friday
Friday Morning Discussion Group. (Details same as 11/5.)

Update your Email address

Does ACT/ADC have your current Email address? To provide an updated address please Email Jon Fuhrman at jon_fuhrman@charter.net



P. O. Box 40074
Pasadena, California
91114-7074