



Chatham, Dietrich take a seat...

Outgoing ASUCD President and Vice President assess the term



ASUCD President Joe Chatham and Vice President Chris Dietrich took office after a close race in 2009 — only 13 votes separated them from the next candidates.

By LESLIE TSAN
Aggie Staff Writer

ASUCD President Joe Chatham and Vice President Chris Dietrich came into office amid controversy over their slim margin of victory.

With their successors also assuming the reins of government after a disputed election, the two leaders felt they accomplished much in their term in light of this and other crises that came to define their presidency.

Chatham and Dietrich were elected with the second largest voter-turnout in Aggie history. But they also defeated L.E.A.D. candidates Lula Ahmed-Falot and Rebecca Schwartz by a mere 13 votes. The close election convinced them to not take their offices for granted.

"I knew it could have easily gone the other way," said Dietrich, a senior political science major. "So I really had to work at it, give it my all because somehow — I'm here. It was a motivator for me."

Running as independents, Chatham and Dietrich, campaigned on a platform with objectives such as improving campus bike infrastructure and safety, committing resources to sustainability, strengthening student advocacy and balancing the budget.

In a year wracked with budget cuts, both Chatham and Dietrich believed they accomplished many of their goals.

Chatham said he was particularly proud of his efforts in strengthening student advocacy, such as expanding the activities and resources of Lobby Corps, which recruits students to promote campus issues to university and state government officials.

"We knew that it [advocacy] would be an important thing this year," Chatham said. "They've been expanding and very active at both the state, university level and also at the city level."

Dietrich was proud of his work on expanding covered bike parking to the

See CHATHAM, page 4

...as Zwald, Witana, step to the plate

New leadership will strive to honor campaign promises

By KYLE SPORLEDER
Aggie Staff Writer

On Mar. 11, executive-race victors Jack Zwald and Previn Witana will begin addressing student concerns as they assume their new roles as ASUCD president and vice president.

Current ASUCD President Joe Chatham and Vice President Chris Dietrich are expected to present certificates of election to Zwald and Witana at the beginning of the last ASUCD Senate meeting of the quarter.

Running under the Leadership, Empowerment, Activism and Determination slate in the recent winter 2010 ASUCD election, Zwald and Witana secured a win for the presidency by a margin of 3.6 percent, beating out close competition by JAM's Sergio Blanco and Vishakha Patel. Of the 3,452 ballots cast for the presidential election, the LEAD ticket received 1,678 — or 51.8 percent of the vote — while the JAM ticket garnered 48.2 percent.

With the elections over, the pair pledged to remain true to the platforms they ran on.

"We made promises and we'll remember them," Zwald said. "We haven't forgotten what we told students we would do for them."

Zwald, a junior international relations major, and Witana, a senior cell biology major, are looking toward the future and are set to meet with incumbents Chatham and Dietrich as their transitional period nears an end.

Aside from their campaign stance, Zwald and Witana seek to bring institutional reform to ASUCD student government in hopes of achieving greater accountability of its elected officials.

"We can talk a good game, but we also want to [play] a good game. We want to bring some good feelings back to this institution and give students more hope and trust in their [student government]."

Upon taking office, the pair is poised to get straight to work.



Jack Zwald celebrates after hearing the results of the 2010 ASUCD presidential election, which he and Previn Witana won on the LEAD ticket.

One of their primary platforms during the campaign was to increase student retention rates. An integral way they intend to accomplish that is through a reduction in minimum progress requirements from 13 to 12 units.

According to Zwald, UC Davis used to have a minimum progress threshold of 12 units in place until 2006 when the policy was changed. Hoping for tangible achievements on this priority by next fall, Zwald and Witana will be meeting with Fred Wood, vice chancellor of student affairs, and Patricia Turner, vice provost of undergraduate studies, this Friday.

Another method that Zwald and Witana hope will ensure students remain at UC Davis is their expansion of tutoring programs. They are both seeking to acquire corporate sponsorships to help fund the services provided by the Learning Language Center, as well as searching for faculty and administrators to participate in their opt-in volunteer tutoring program.

Other priorities include eliminating budget waste through telecommunication reform, protecting the environment by re-wiring the inefficient sprinkler

system, maximizing entertainment options with concerts and movie screenings on the quad, attaining UC Student Association (UCSA) privileges without UCSA membership and increasing budget transparency.

However, despite the executive team's concrete plans for their term, some still have concerns about their approach to the job.

Sophomore managerial economics major Leslie Liao weighed in on the feasibility and value of some of Zwald and Witana's goals.

"The reduction from 13 to 12 units is a great idea," Liao said. "Some of these one-unit classes throw a curveball into the organization of your schedule, [which] another four-unit class can be too much. That's something I can support."

However, Liao questioned how many more of their promises will come to fruition.

"It's commonplace in politics to make promises you can't achieve," he said. "It feels like some of these proposed policies were just shotgunned out in an attempt to pull more votes instead of actually [developing] a

See ZWALD, page 2

Student protest results in demands for equality

Anti-hate demonstration motivated by hate crimes

By LAUREN STEUSSY and
LESLIE TSAN
Aggie Campus Editor and Aggie Staff Writer

Nearly 30 students marched to Mrak Hall yesterday in protest of the discriminatory acts present on the UC Davis campus.

The protest was met with news from UC Davis police that three swastikas had been found spray painted on campus — one on the centennial circle in the quad, one on the Social Sciences and Humanities building and one on the UC Davis sign facing A Street. Police removed the graffiti immediately after they received word of its presence.

"This is ridiculous," said Osahon Ekhator, ASUCD senator present at the protest. "It's 2010 in the University of California system and there's still so much intolerance and inaction."

The protest started at 11:30 a.m. in front of the MU, where students gathered around student Mohamed Buzayan, as he called out to UC Davis students through a megaphone asking that they stand in solidarity with those affected by the recent incidents of hate crimes on UC campuses, including the swastikas on campus and the derogatory graffiti on the LGBT Resource Center.

"Join us as we march against discrimination and hate," said Buzayan, a sophomore civil engineering major. "Don't wait until you become the next victim."

Davis City Councilmember Don Saylor was present at the



Sophomore Mohamed Buzayan reads a list of demands to student protesters in a gathering at Mrak Hall in support of underrepresented students after the rash of hate crimes hit UC campuses.

protest and voiced his support and admiration for students present.

Students then marched to Mrak Hall, where a list of demands was produced and sent to Chancellor Linda Katehi. The demands were similar to those made by the Black Student Union at UCSD, but

more targeted toward all minorities in the community, Buzayan said. He added that a constructive step administrators could take would be to communicate more with minority students.

Although the turnout for the

See PROTEST, page 2

Teen pregnancy rates fall across the state

Yolo's rate increases, yet is still below statewide average

By ANGELA SWARTZ
Aggie Staff Writer

Fewer teens are becoming young mothers, as births by teenage mothers have dropped to a record low in California.

In 2008, the rate of births among mothers ages 15 to 19 was 35.2 for every 1,000 females, a decline from 37.1 in 2007 and lower than ever before. In California, 51,704 babies were born to teen mothers in 2008, according to the California Department of Public Health (CDPH).

"While the continuing decline in the teen birth rate is encouraging and welcome news, teen pregnancy remains a public health challenge," CDPH director Dr.

Mark Horton said in a Feb. 22 press release.

In 2008, there were 218 teen pregnancies in Yolo County, actually increased from 2007 of 0.1 percent. Yolo's teen birth rate is 21.9, still below the statewide rate.

Since 1991, California has experienced a decline in teen births. The teen birth rate in 1991 was 70.9, more than twice as high as the most recent rate.

During the last 10 years, birth rates decreased among both younger and older teens. For teens ages 15 to 17, the rate declined 39 percent from 31.1 in 1998 to 19.1 in 2008. The birth rate in the age group 18-19 years dropped 27 percent from 81.9 in 1998 to 59.6 in 2008.

Norma Arceo, a CDPH spokesperson, said California's teen birth rates have fallen due to significant investments in teen pregnancy prevention programs and services, including the Community Challenge Grant Program, the Information and Education Program and the Family PACT (Planning, Access, Care and Treatment) Program.

"California has continuously declined federal funding for abstinence-only education and supports prevention strategies that include abstinence education in conjunction with age-appropriate, bias-free, factual information that is medically accurate and objective," Arceo

See PREGNANCY, page 2

Ask Annette

Students' safety questions answered by UC Davis Police Chief Annette Spicuzza

Q: Is there a speed limit for bicycling?

A: Good question. Speed, whether in a car or on a bike, is important to know. As for our campus, surprisingly, we have a speed limit for bikes. In the core of campus and on all bike paths it is 15 MPH. In parking lots the speed limit is 10 MPH. Now, you are probably wondering, how would anyone know how fast you were going? Easy. We can "pace" you or use our

radar/lidar technology. Now you wonder, what is pacing? Well, this is when one vehicle, drives exactly in sync with you on your bike ... the speedometer in the vehicle will then show how fast the vehicle is going, and thus, how fast the bike is traveling. As for the radar/lidar technology ... well,



Annette Spicuzza, police chief

this is a tool all police agencies utilize to record one's speed. I'm sure you've all seen one. Though, there is a very easy way to tell if you're going beyond the speed limit ... are you standing up and continually pedaling? If so, you are more than likely going above the speed limit. Here's even a better test ... did you just pass a moving [police] car? Remember whether you are driving a car or pedaling a bicycle, you are responsible for not only your safety, but for those around you. So, ease off the pedals and coast awhile. For more information, go to the TAPS website and view the Traffic and Parking Code, Section 8.04-Excessive Speed.

Got a question for the chief? E-mail it to campus@theaggie.org.

Today's weather

Mostly sunny
High 56
Low 43



Forecast
Don't let the nice weather today fool any of you. The rest of the week promises to be anything but dry. Plan for a continued chance of rain through next Wednesday. Spring is close folks; don't fall off the weather wagon just yet!

Alex Neigher, atmospheric science major
Aggie Forecasting Team

Friday

Chance of rain
High 55
Low 42

Saturday

Chance of rain
High 57
Low 45



Late the other night I bought tamales out of a cooler in some Mexican lady's van in the parking lot of the Dixon Wal-Mart for \$1.50 each. Great study snack!

Jeremy Ogul

DAILY CALENDAR

dailycal@theaggie.org

TODAY

Student California Teachers Association Meeting
174 School of Education Building
Learn how you can be a part of the student teachers association.

Biomedical Engineering Seminar
1005 Genome and Biomedical Science Facility
The department of biomedical engineering is hosting Dr. Frank Yin from Washington University as he speaks on the responses of cells to mechanical stimuli.

Education Abroad Program Study
15:30 pm
Education Abroad Center, Third and A streets
Deadline to submit your EAP study abroad application to go on select programs in Ghana, Hungary, Israel, Italy, Korea, Mexico, Thailand, Turkey, U.K., or Vietnam next summer, fall or for the year.

Students for Nichiren Buddhism
8 pm, 101 Olson
Learn about this Buddhist philosophy as they discuss issues of daily importance. This week will include discussing Gohonzon, the center of Nichiren Buddhism!

FRIDAY

Folk Music Jam Session
Acorn 8:15 pm
Wyatt Deck, Old Davis Road
Pull out your fiddles, guitars, mandolins and penny whistles for this informal acoustic jam session over the lunch hour!

Brinner and a Movie
7:30 pm
180 Community Center Building, The Colleges at La Rue
The Leaders in Service present a pancake feed to raise funds for the Food Bank of Yuba County with all you can eat pancakes for \$3 at the door.

PREGNANCY

Cont. from front page
said, "Working in partnership with federal, state and local government, and community based organizations, teen pregnancy prevention efforts have resulted in the decrease."

Hispanic teens continue to have the highest birth rate. In 2008, however, the rate declined to 56.9 from a rate of 61.9 in 2007. African American teens had the second highest birth rate at 39.9, followed by Native American, 27.1; White, 13.1, and Asian/Pacific Islander, 9.6. Teens who reported multiple races had a birth rate of 29.0 in 2008.

According to 2005 research done by the non-profit Child Trends group, one quarter of Hispanics will give birth before age 20. Contraceptive use among Hispanics is relatively low and there is a tendency among Hispanic teens to hold less negative views of teen pregnancy than teens in the overall population.

Isabella Ponce of the Yolo County Resource Center believes a possible reason for Hispanics' high rate is that

Strides for Change SK Race Fundraiser
9 a.m. to Noon
Commuter Park Fields
Race against poverty! Run in this race to support the UC Davis chapter of Nourish International fund their international development project in the Dominican Republic.

Arboretum Guided Tour: Spring Preview in the Nursery
2 pm
Arboretum Teaching Nursery, Garrod Drive
Attend these new demonstration plantings to figure out which plants you should add to your own garden!

FASHION 2010 Charity Fashion Show
7:15 pm
The Davis Graduate
Help out the Student Fashion Association by attending their charity fashion show! You can buy tickets for as little as \$21. Evenson or at the Memorial Union from noon to 2 p.m. if it isn't raining.

MONDAY

Project Compost
6:45 Memorial Union
Attend the Project Compost volunteer meetings and learn how you can help them divert organic waste around a campus.

Davis College Republicans Meeting
7 pm
178 Everson
Join the DCR as they host guest speaker Arjeh Green who will speak about civil rights issues in the Middle East.

to receive placement in the AGGIE DAILY
CALIFORNIA AGGIE is mailed daily to theaggie.org or by mail to 25 Lower Freeborn by noon the day prior to your event. Due to space constraints, all event descriptions are subject to editing, and priority will be given to events that are free of charge and geared toward the campus community.

the subject of sex is not often talked about between parents and their children in Hispanic culture.

Ponce, who helps run a teen pregnancy prevention campaign — the Woodland Coalition for Youth in Woodland, said the program has helped open the dialogue between parents and teens.

Students in the Coalition created a 20-minute documentary called "Open Your Eyes" about teen pregnancy, which debuted last year in Sacramento. The students give various presentations in which they show the film.

Mitzi Inouye, a Cal-Safe education program consultant at the California Department of Education, said the program aims to prevent secondary pregnancies.

"If a student has been pregnant, we try to help these girls stay in school," Inouye said. "We don't want these students to have to be responsible for another human being. They're forced to grow up fast and have to give up some things normal teenagers do."

ANGELA SWARTZ can be reached city@theaggie.org.



Michelle Rickle

Hybrid theories

Everybody has that one little quirk (or six). One of my friends is convinced that high roofs will crash down and fall on her — and, therefore, is really suspicious of hoth in food courts at malls.

My thing is I don't generally appreciate it when people ask what my ethnicity is upon or before even meeting me. I'm biracial — I'm like an early-generation Prins or a Brass Monkey because I can choose to be between vodka and rum.

Maybe this hang-up sounds dumb, but the reason is it happens all the time. People can get pretty weird about it. Last year in the library, some random guy came over and I more or less demanded to know what I am. He then stormed off, declaring that I was "hella rude" when I countered that it shouldn't matter.

Another guy came over and asked my friend the same thing while she was literally on a treadmill at the ARC. The reason why they want to know is a large part of interpreting the intent behind such a question. It can be innocent curiosity, but if you're ever so curious about someone you don't know, at least try to exercise a little tact.

There are people out there who care more about a stranger's heritage than their first name. Sad, but c'est la vie. It's not that I'm immensely touchy about my ethnicity. As far as I'm concerned, I was born with just enough common sense to refrain from purchasing a Bump-It — and, thank God, a liver that will get me through the rest of college or at least houseboats. (Where I hopefully won't be sliced and diced by the propeller under my boat like julienne fries!)

Maybe people see ethnicity as vital information when drawing assumptions about you. If you knew what my parents look like, you might assume that I get good grades and roll like a boss on the badminton court. Neither of those things is true.

While ethnicity serves the purpose of providing people

with a sense of identity, it also introduces the notion of segregation. Ethnic pride can be a good thing that can also, unfortunately, become a very bad thing when its ideas are taken too far. There is a fine line that must be walked between the two ends of the spectrum, and it's often tricky.

Though most are probably aware of Obama's multi-ethnic heritage, they choose to conveniently ignore it. He's frequently categorized into a single race box based on the color of his skin. Pop culture would have you believing Jessica Alba is Mexican and Alexis Bledel is Caucasian.

That said, there's no reason to act surprised when someone gets fit into your preconceived notion of what they should be based on what you've been told or led to believe. I've encountered people in my life who refuse to be-

lieve that I am what I say I am. Oftentimes they'll flat-out tell me that I don't look like it. I don't know what to say. I should I apologize for the fact that the old parental units didn't manufacture me to look exactly like the girl from Smallville? It's more or less inevitable that the production rate of mixed kids is only gonna go up, so those boxes asking you to "please check one" should disappear like Bellatrix Lestrange. Because they're stupid.

I can't say I know what it feels like to be discriminated against, because as far as my observations carry me, I've always been given a fair enough turn in life. I'm not a fan of unnecessary bitching, but this is meant to be more of a reflective spiel than a frenzied soapbox rant.

Instead of trying to ethnically analyze people you don't know, people should focus more on making the world a better place. Figure out how we can make sure every stray cat in Davis has a place to call home. Figure out how we can get that one girl in everyone's communication class to stop trying to relate every lecture topic to her family's 2004 fishing trip. Figure out how we can make sure Sean Paul is never heard on American radio again.

I leave you now with a quote from the one and only Derek Zoolander: "Who cares what color someone's skin is, as long as they're really, really, really good looking!"

MICHELLE RICKLE should have written this during Mixed Heritage Week, but she didn't. She can be reached at marick@ucdavis.edu.



Will Long

Hit the trail

The arboretum. As you may know, it won two Best of Davis awards this year — most picturesque and best place to take a date. If memory serves me correctly, Right on.

Friday night found me and some friends strolling around in the arboretum with a few road sodas and a pleasant state of mind. We went out walking mainly because we weren't feeling the bar scene, and we'd already logged a pretty good chunk of time sitting around watching Conan the Barbarian. (Props if you can tell me what is

Any way we figured it'd do us good to get into the great outdoors and amble around, take in some of the crisp winter/ spring night air.

We were on foot, so strolling and ambling suggests. Normally, I'm adamantly against going anywhere in Davis without my bike. I'll turn down rides and bike to meet up with friends just in case I ... I dunno, just in case I need to bike somewhere.

Maybe it's my yearning to live in the Arizona Territory in 1881 so I can ride around with Doc Holiday, but I feel a man shouldn't be caught without his bike or horse. (Don't worry, I rarely carry a six-shooter.) Well, I'll settle for now. It was a lot of fun walking along that lovely green cesspool of a river and wandering into the southern territories of the UC Davis campus.

I discovered that there are a lot of cool buildings around campus that I never see. The Mondavi Center looks awesome at night. So do the water towers — even the mathematics building. In fact, I was really impressed by the math building, and for a brief instant, I wondered if I should try to take a class there. I then remembered that I'm an English major and I have the math skills of a troglodyte.

PROTEST

Cont. from front page
protest was relatively low, organizers were pleased with the intentions of those who showed up.

"We just want people who care out here," Buzzayan said. "It doesn't matter if there's 1,000 or just one."

Some students at the rally in Mrak held signs saying "Stand with the 11 in solidarity," referencing the 11 UC students arrested during the Israelite Ambassador to the U.S.'s speech last week.

These students believed the arrests should be included in the string of recent hate crimes. They said their action was taken unfairly and deliberately against these students.

"They were just speaking out politically, they didn't threaten

dyte. (Ask the guys I live with. I don't do numbers.) English majors are pretty much confined to Wellman and Olson. I spend a fair amount of time in Voorhies, too. Nice buildings, sure, but they're nothing more than little concrete bunkers. Whenever I go into Olson, I wonder if I'm going in to try to learn something or to protect myself from an aerial raid. (It was about to make a joke about blackout curtains from WWII and the regular blacking out, but I got nothing.)

When I was in the arboretum, I was also without a cell phone. Let me take a call longer than five minutes. I lose one of those little slices of battery power at the top of my screen.

Any way, my phone died Friday night. I was incommunicado — and it was great, too. I know a lot of you out there have cool phones that can play Tetris and get to porn sites or whatever, but next time you're out and about, leave it at home. I know that will be tough for all you CrackBerry addicts, but give it a try.

It's quite liberating. You don't have to worry about work, your douchebag friends or that girl you're trying to get with calling. You don't have to worry about anything. Not a call from the chief of police asking for your help in a sting operation or text messages chases from crafty serial killers. No e-mails from the international space station reporting the approach of an apocalyptic extraterrestrial war party.

Not having access to that broad walking along that lovely green cesspool of a river and wandering into the southern territories of the UC Davis campus. I discovered that there are a lot of cool buildings around campus that I never see. The Mondavi Center looks awesome at night. So do the water towers — even the mathematics building. In fact, I was really impressed by the math building, and for a brief instant, I wondered if I should try to take a class there. I then remembered that I'm an English major and I have the math skills of a troglodyte.

WILL LONG delivered some plants to the chancellor's gig at the Conference Center on Tuesday, if you're the girl from Freeborn he was talking to. Hit him up at wlong@ucdavis.edu. He has something to tell you.

and they left peacefully," said Farah Bteifi, a first-year student present at the protest yesterday. "Other students aren't punished when they do things like that."

In the UC Davis students' list of demands, the last demand addressed this concern. "We demand that the UC system disciplines the UC 11 in a manner that is fair and just with school code so that they will not strike fear into students who wish to voice opinion," the list read.

The UC students were cited with disrupting a public event according to a UC Irvine spokesperson.

After the protest ended at approximately 12:30 p.m., students dispersed, some expressing their concern for the hate crimes on KQV5.

LAUREN STEISSKY and LESLIE TSAM can be reached at campus@theaggie.org.

EAT ME DRINK ME RECYCLE ME
Image of a water bottle and a recycling symbol.

ACCURACY
The California Aggie strives to ensure that all of its facts and details are accurate. Please bring any corrections to our attention by calling (530) 752-0208.

THE CALIFORNIA AGGIE
Adam Loberstein Editor in Chief
Aly Bonde Managing Editor/Operations
Jeremy Ogul Managing Editor/New Media
Michelle Summers Business Manager
Lauren Stausky Campus Editor
Pooja Kumar City Editor
Justin T. Ho Art Editor
Angela Ruggiero Features Editor
Max Rosenblum Sports Editor
Sara Kevin Copy Chief
Mario Logo Asst. Copy Chief
Liam O'Donnell Photography Editor
Uyen Cao Design Director
Elen Yau Asst. Design Director
Karn Song Night Editor
Becca Moore Asst. Night Editor
Daniel Van Beek Art Director
The California Aggie is entered as first-class mail with the United States Post Office, Davis, Calif., 95616.
Printed Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice a week in the summer at The Davis Enterprise, Davis, Calif., 95616.
Advertising services are provided by ASUCD. The Aggie is distributed free on the UC Davis campus and in the Davis community. Mail subscriptions are \$100 per academic year, \$35 per quarter and \$25 for the summer.
Views or opinions expressed in The Aggie are those of the editors or columnist alone. They are not those of the University of California or any department of UC. Advertisements appearing in The Aggie shall not be liable for any error in published advertising unless an advertisement is clearly marked for corrections by the advertiser. If the error is not corrected by the Aggie, its liability, if any, shall not exceed the value of the space occupied by the error. Further, The Aggie shall not be liable for any omission of an advertisement unless published. All claims for adjustment must be made within 30 days of the date of publication. In no case shall The Aggie be liable for any general, special or consequential damage.
© 2009 by The California Aggie. All rights reserved. Reproduction in any form whatsoever is forbidden without the expressed written permission of the copyright owner.

ZWALD

Cont. from front page
workable agenda."

Liao's primary concern was that the executive office would focus too much of their attention and resources on problems that were either not easily fixable or that should be lower in priority, such as entertainment, preservation of the MU games area and environmental stewardship.

Another of Liao's criticisms was that pouring energy into the ASUCD university affairs unit in an attempt to reopen constructive dialogue between the UC regents and students would be counterproductive. "We already have a dialogue with them," he said. "Sure, it might voice our concerns in a less hostile voice, but so much depends on [the regents'] willingness to work with us. If they listen, then great. Other people will get angry, assemble and they'll protest."

Nevertheless, Witana remains confident that they will have a successful term, so long as the staff and Zwald remain whom their job exists to serve.

"We need to do things students care about," he said. "But you can only put so much Windex on the window. We're here now and [the students] will tell us if we're doing a good job or not. The campaign is over, now the hard part starts."

According to Zwald, they also intend to be accessible through an open door policy in which students can take their concerns directly to either the president or the vice president. That accessibility combined with flexibility, a reasonable amount of work and areas to compensate for new potential challenges is their core ap-

proach to the term. "We want to give students a government they deserve," Zwald said. "I wouldn't have run if I didn't think I'd be the best candidate. I'm trying to look out for the students and as they're really, really, really good looking!"

KYLE SPORLEDER can be reached at campus@theaggie.org.

TERRORISM & WAR
Science & Society 007
4-unit GE Course, Spring 2010
GE credit: SciEng or SocSci, Wrt
Tu/Thu 12:10 – 1:30 pm
CRN No. 89931-89942 (12 sections)
GUEST LECTURERS:
Gary Hart, U.S. Senator (Colorado; retired)
John Arquilla, Naval Postgraduate School Professor
UC Davis Terrorism and War Scholars
Award-winning films:
•Battle of Algiers
•Fog of War
•Hearts and Minds
•No End in Sight
Inst: J. R. Carey (jrcarey@ucdavis.edu)

RECYCLE THE AGGIE
The California Aggie is printed on recycled paper