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While Democrats want immediate relief for California's power crisis, there were few encouraging words from Cheney, who said both his party and Bush are formulating 

"We got into trouble in California over a period of years, and it's going to take two or three years to get out of it," Cheney told CBS "Face the Nation." "There are going to be blackouts this summer."

The short term, the administration has approved California Gov. Gray Davis' requests to expedite permits for new power plants and has ordered federal offices in the state to reduce energy consumption this summer by 10 percent. 

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away, but I fell down because they hit me in the back. I saw a U-lock coming at my face, and I put up my arm to block it, and they shattered [my arm]. I tried to protect myself with my hand, and got hit on top of the head — that’s why I have staples in the back of my head.”

Jecman said the rest of the group attacked him and White after Ford was knocked unconscious. “[Ford] got smacked in the face, enough to knock him out, and then they all turned on me and Dave,” Jecman said. “Five were after me, the rest were after Dave. One guy hit me with a club in the chest and then the head. I fell on the ground and got up and saw four or five guys with clubs and socks with rocks in them. They hit me 10 times in the back.” Jecman was able to contact IVFP officers and all three victims were transported to Goleta Cottage Hospital, where they were treated and released.

According to the IVFP report, the Silvergreen’s surveillance videotape showing the three suspects talking on their cellular phones was retrieved and booked into evidence. The investigation is still pending.

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How the University Buried the Broida Bikepath

JIM DALTON

I am writing in response to Ty Simpson’s letter (The Reader’s Voice, “Design Review Committee Backs Bikeway Concept,” May 15). I found the letter to be a misrepresentation of the facts. It is true that, in theory, the Design Review Committee claims to approve of completing the cross-campus bikeway. Last year the DRC commented favorably on a plan that would require a complete redesign of the Broida Plaza. Specifically, the removal of all five “temporary” Engineering trailers was required. To fail to acknowledge the reality that there is no anticipated date for the removal of these Engineering trailers and the admission by most administrators on campus that the trailers will be there for the foreseeable future is to overstate the DRC’s approval of a Broida bikeway.

The reason the DRC delayed the proposed modified Broida plan was not, as Ty Simpson said, due to the stripped down nature of the proposal but due to the development of long-range area plans that the DRC requested by a team of outside consultants. In private conversations with the outside consultants, I found them to be urging the campus to reconsider the priority bikes have on campus. One individual even went so far as to suggest the solution to this would be removal of all five “temporary” Engineering trailers and the admission that the DRC’s approval of a Broida bikepath.

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The plan presented was not a stripped-down version with a strip of asphalt through the plaza, as stated by Ty Simpson. It was a professionally designed plan that could have delivered a bikeway within 14 months. Instead, it seems we will have to wait for the removal of the trailers in Broida — five to 10 years — or wait for the sidewalk to be adopted and the biology buildings removed — 30 to 20 years — before this project is completed. Currently, without a bikeway in place, hundreds of bicyclists are forced to ride illegally through this area every day. Some make it through unscathed. Others receive a $77 ticket for riding on the sidewalk. Enforcement works temporarily, but a much better option is to design an effective system.

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Lettex. How should euthanize the death of the death penalty?

STEVEN RUVSCZYCKY

It's latest incarnation of evil, Timothy McVeigh has had his execution stay after yet newer than the FBI, following in the footsteps of Oklahoma City. Also during that time, it was then that McVeigh's fate will change. His execution will be avoided on April 7, 2001 at 8 a.m.

I am writing this letter for the thousands of UCSB students who have federal student aid. More attention is needed on how these tax cuts will affect low-income students, student parents and YOU. The House and Senate have passed a budget resolution that could paralyze spending on federal student aid. The budget resolution dedicated $6.2 billion less than the president's budget — which was already inadequate — to education. This means that much-needed increases to programs like Pell Grant, SEOG and LEAP (grants to low-income students), GEAR UP (early intervention for low-income middle-schoolers), CAMPUS (campus childcare) and the National Family Planning Program are in jeopardy. Many programs will even face cuts.

The budget set aside $6.2 billion for programs that address national priorities. We know that education is America's top priority, so we must make sure that the $6.2 billion goes into education. The best way to make that happen is to make sure the Appropriations Committee dedicates the $6.2 billion to the labor, education, and health and human services subcommittee's allocation. If they are not, call Sen. Barbara Boxer, Sen. Dianne Feinstein and Rep. Lois Capps (202) 224-3121. If they are members of the Appropriations Committee, ask them to contact the Appropriations Committee with the above message. Not sure if they're on the committee? Go to www.studentaidalliance.org for committee lists and other information.

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UCen RÍying "A" (Room 1717A) will host the Excellence Awards for Co-Curricular Activity on Monday, May 21, 2001. You are cordially invited to join your new Student Health and Physical Therapy Room 1717A call 893-3193 to sign up for the event.

Monday, May 21
Asian-Pacific Student Union 12-1 pm. API Culture Week — noontime performance on Storke Plaza! Contact: Smitty@umail.ucsb.edu for more information. Visit http://ucsbasu.homestead.com/cultureweek.html to watch for the Sexual Health Peers as we invade our campus with their bright orange t-shirts! In front of UCSB.

Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm. Introduction to graduate school. C&CServ 1109. http://www.career.ucsb.edu

Asian-Pacific Student Union 3-6 pm. API Culture Week; Squeaking Off Culture Week Community Potluck, EOP 434 Asian Resource Center. http://ucsbasu.homestead.com/cultureweek.html


Regional Experiences 6:30-8 pm. Come to the Regional Experiences General Meeting at 6:30 every Monday at Espasa Roma IV in Leam about upcoming field trips and events. Contact: Hillel 7-8:30 pm. Weekly BBQ at Hillel, 781 Em. Del Mar. http://www.ucsb.edu


Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 pm. Weekly practice meeting, come dance! Rob Gym 2302. http://irgs.sas.ucsb.edu/kiosks/30459649/600064183

Tuesday, May 22


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Wednesday, May 23
Asian-Pacific Student Union 11-12:30 pm. API Culture Week; Pilipino Barrio Fiesta, Storke Plaza. http://ucsbasu.homestead.com/cultureweek.html


Counseling and Career Services 11 am-12 pm. Counseling and Career Services 11 am-12 pm. Noon Mass at the UCen Anacapa Residence Hall.

Thursday, May 24

Asian-Pacific Student Union 8-10 pm. API Culture Week: Karie Garnier’s Silent Natives of Fugitive Light. http://ucsbasu.homestead.com/cultureweek.html

Asian-Pacific Student Union 9 pm API Culture Week: CHARITY BALL, UCen Hub. $6 presale / $8 door. http://www.career.ucsb.edu


Counseling and Career Services 11-12 am. Resume Writing, C&CServ 1109. http://www.career.ucsb.edu

St. Joseph the Catholic Student Organization 12-1 pm. Noon Mass at the UCen Anacapa Residence Hall.

Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm. The Modern Job Hunt; Finding a Great Career in a Dwindling Economy. We’ll discuss strategies for phone calling techniques, voice tips, interview techniques, using your network, and maintaining the proper spirit when things get difficult. C&CServ 1109 http://www.career.ucsb.edu


Counseling and Career Services 4-5 pm. Local Non-Tech Summer Placement Only. C&CServ 1109


Friday, May 25

GSA Christian Fellowship Intership @ UCSB 7-9 pm. GCF Large Group - "Is Christianity a Crutch?" Buch 1920.

Saturday, May 27

Sunday, May 27

I. V. Theater Hillil 8-10 am. Monday Night Shavout Celebration at Hillel. This annual celebration requires endurance... an all nighter, studying Jewish texts with Rabbis, students and community members. Some people stay all night, but must stop by for a few hours to hear a Hillel retreat leader talk. At sunrise, we meet at Goleta Beach to read from the Torah with the first light of day.