‘Disgruntled’ Webber claims Hysen corrupt
5th District supervisor’s race is not a dull one

By Neil Farrell
Staff Writer

The electoral race for the 5th District supervisor is heating up and turning into a bout of political name-calling.

The chief name caller, James Webber, has been running a negative campaign against incumbent Carl Hysen. Webber is praising Hysen for supervisor. The 5th District includes the dorms at Cal Poly, approximately 50 percent of San Luis Obispo, Santa Margarita, rural areas to Creston and half of Atascadero.

Posters placed around campus, Webber claims that Hysen believes in:
• Fabricating false and misleading official reports to serve political purposes.
• Firing employees who refuse to engage in such practices.
• Unlawfully purchasing the resignations of county employees in order to establish a political spoils system.
• Unlawfully filing meritless lawsuits against private citizens in order to chill them in the exercise of their constitutional rights.
• The poster then says that Hysen ‘believes in a government of lies, secrecy, intimidation, manipulation, corruption, lawlessness and corruption.’

Webber refused to comment on the accusations, saying that Webber was a disgruntled former county employee who is running a smear campaign.

“I’m not going to defend myself against those charges. He’s trying to get me to debate him, and I’m not going to listen to anything he says,” Hysen said in a telephone interview.

Hysen’s campaign manager, Bob Brown of Brown and Clarkson Advertising of San Luis Obispo, said there is no truth to the accusations, and that the situation goes back several years before Hysen was

See WEBBER, page 7

Candidate says growth program is bad precedent

By Neil Farrell
Staff Writer

Fifth District supervisor candidate James Webber told the County Board of Supervisors last week that a growth management plan revealed to the media the previous week by Supervisor Carl Hysen was setting a bad precedent.

In a prepared statement, Webber said that the plan was developed with the help of Director of Planning Paul Crawford, used by Hysen to advance his personal political interests, and paid for by county funds.

“If county staff were in fact directed by the board itself to prepare a growth-management ordinance,” Webber said, “then the proper thing to do would be to turn the ordinance as the board’s own.”

See GROWTH, back page

Van Vleck fights for new faculty evaluation system

By Marianne Biasotti
Staff Writer

Most students have experienced the ritual at the end of the quarter — filling out faculty evaluation forms once the instructor has left the room.

Ideally, that feedback is returned to instructors with hopes that they will use the information to improve the quality of their teaching and, thus, the quality of education at Cal Poly.

Students are familiar with the various ways to rate instructors and to express whether or not they think the faculty member is totally incompetent, God incarnate, or just plain mediocre.

Almost every department has a different evaluation and the variations have raised questions of fairness and effectiveness.

Students in ASI feel that in some schools, faculty were not being provided with reasonable feedback about the quality of their instruction, explained Charlie Crabh, crop science instructor and Academic Senate chair.

ASI proposed a resolution for a new system of evaluations, which passed in the Student Senate, but was rejected in the Academic Senate last month.

This standardized system of evaluations was to be implemented universitywide and used optionally along with the current system. The Student Instructional Report, or SIR, is put out by a professional testing company and consists of 40 standardized multiple-choice questions.

See EVALUATION, back page

Lifestyle

The costume supervisor for ‘Moonlighting’ tells how childhood dreams can take you to Hollywood.

page 5
Parking windfall

All it is a $17 million mistake. But also call it an opportunity — a chance for the California State University to prove its value. CSSA — get on the ball!

Teachers’ answers are in question

There are also professors who are unqualified to teach their classes. The instructor of one computer-science course was so out of touch that students were encouraged questions. But unfortunately, he couldn’t answer them. His degree was in animal science. The computer science department was short on teachers that quarter and asked him to teach the course. Many students asked questions in class and instead asked the student to answer them.

I don’t blame the professor for teaching the course. After all, journalists and teachers have something in common — they are underpaid. The point is, professors shouldn’t be asked to teach a course that know little to nothing about.

I have recently confered with my astrophysicist and she informed me of an event that will occur within the next week. This event will involve a local law-enforcement officer who will detain my vehicle for approximately 10 minutes. After observing my vehicle I was informed about the freeway lanes. This is not the first time I have observed an officer going for the vehicle in doubt so that he could recognize it. My navigational techniques will appear to be under the influence of a foreign substance, from an objective party’s point of view. I have been observed by officers while I drive on 101 by myself on a windy day, my car gets airborne because of my lack of gravitational force, which does not compensate for the surges of wind, causing my migration into other lanes.

In order to prevent this annoying reaction while commuting alone on the Central Coast’s freeways, I’d like to ask the officer if it would be violating the law to use sandbags in order to weigh down my vehicle? And if so, are there any potential dangers I should be aware of while carrying sandbags?

MARTIAL UMNUSS

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed
State

Alleged molestation causes yanking of boys' home license

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A minister's alleged child molestation of a 14-year-old runaway prompted state officials to temporarily suspend the license for a boys' group home.

The suspension order by the Department of Social Services contends the Rev. Roger W. Burt molested the boy in 1984, before he secured a license for the Youth Encounter Home in Van Nuys, agency attorney Mark M. Reese said Monday.

Burt, president of the home's parent company, Christian Counseling Association, also was accused in a 17-page complaint of disciplining a boy by handcuffing him to a chair for several hours, Reese said.

The suspension order said Burt failed to notify state authorities that he was arrested in 1986 for investigation of molesting the boy in 1984, before he secured a license for the Youth Encounter Home in Van Nuys, agency attorney Mark M. Reese said Monday.

The temporary suspension order, issued May 13, prohibits the Youth Encounter Home from caring for boys. It is located about 15 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

The home, licensed in 1985, contracted with Southern California juvenile probation departments to house teenagers with emotional, drug abuse or behavioral problems.

Christian Counseling has until May 31 to appeal the suspension, Reese said. If the home fails to appeal in time, it will automatically lose its license permanently, the lawyer said.

The lewd conduct charge was reduced to a trespassing violation on April 2, 1987, under a plea bargain struck with prosecutors, Reese said.

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Alleged molestation causes yanking of boys' home license

Nation

State pushes to nab troubled Jersey City school district

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — State officials began efforts Tuesday to take control of the troubled Jersey City schools, citing rampant political patronage, mismanaged schools and a chronic failure to educate the district's 32,000 students.

It is believed it would be the first time a state has taken over such a large urban district.

Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman said his decision to seek control of the district, New Jersey's second-largest, is based on results of separate, yearlong investigations by independent auditors and state officials.

"Political patronage, union pressure and croniesm is a consistent motivation, at all levels, in the hiring, firing and promotion of staff," Cooperman said in his formal notice of takeover plans.

The auditor's report cites "a state of managerial bankruptcy" in the district and a "dysfunctional and dysfunctional" administration. Both reports were highly critical of the school district, from the local board of education and top level administrators to school principals.

Assistant Education Commissioner Walter McCarrell said the probes revealed an "overwhelming failure" by the district to provide an education to its largely poor, inner-city student population.

Cooperman concluded that district administrators were incapable of properly running the schools or fixing widespread problems. If Cooperman's tenure of the district is successful, it would mark the first such takeover of such a large urban district, according to the National Governor's Association.

The Washington-based group has been monitoring the growing movement by states to obtain more power to take control of districts deemed failures.

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World

Communist Party may hold Soviet leaders to two terms

MOSCOW (AP) — A ranking official said Tuesday the Communist Party may limit leaders to two five-year terms, ending the perpetual tenure that cements personal power, but he did not indicate it would apply to Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"This is a big step in the development of intraparty democracy," said Karl Vayno, party chief for the republic of Estonia.

Gorbachev, the Soviet Communist Party general secretary, has said he favors restrictions on tenure. Terms for party leaders now are unlimited and longevity is a tool officials at the local, regional and national levels use to build power and privilege.

Vayno spoke to reporters during a break in the opening-day session of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament that formally adopts party policy.

Officials announced an agenda focused solely on domestic affairs, indicating the 1,500-member body would not consider the U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating medium- and shorter-range nuclear weapons. A joint meeting Monday of the Foreign Affairs committee of the parliament's two chambers approved the treaty. The Supreme Soviet's Presidium has authority to ratify it, but there was no indication when it would do so.

Both Gorbachev and President Reagan had hoped for ratification by the time their Moscow summit begins Sunday, but the U.S. Senate also has yet to act.

According to Vayno, a meeting Monday of the party Central Committee adopted proposals for consideration at the June 28 party conference, including a limitation on tenure of party officials.

He said other items would exclude certain party jobs from the rule, among them Gorbachev's as national party chief.
CFA endorses spending limitation amendment

Association says Prop. 71, not 72 will help gain more school money

By Claire Nickelson

The California Faculty Association is endorsing Proposition 71 and opposing Proposition 72, two issues on the ballot.

By reports issued by the state Legislative Analyst, in April the CFA lobbied in Sacramento for Prop. 71 and called for these revenues to be directed toward education.

George Gowani, who was chairman of the Cal Poly PAC, said earlier, “The money is there but state law needs to be opened to allow the increased spending. These extra funds would enable needed educational programs to expand.”

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“Not only are there problems with enrollment growth but because of the high cost of living in California, it is difficult to attract top-notch teachers at current salaries,” explained Dominic Perello, a state representative on the PAC legislative committee.

The CFA is one of the initial proponents of the proposition, while the Farm Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce and Paul Gann, author of the original initiative, remain in opposition.

These opponents have said that although the proposition does not initially call for increased taxation, it is the first step toward eventual runaway government spending.

To counter Prop. 71, Gann has lobbied in favor of Prop. 72, which keeps the government spending limitation intact, while increasing appropriations toward transportation through the state Legislative Analyst.

The CFA endorsed spending limitation amendment

“Currently these revenues are collected revenues on public services such as health care and education. The proposition takes population growth into consideration and redines the adjustment formula using the California Consumer Price Index rather than the National Consumer Price Index. This is important since the National Index average, which includes poorer states such as Mississippi and Tennessee, is much lower than that of California.”

The proposition will not call for a tax increase and will allow for increased state appropriations of up to $700 million in 1988-89, according to reports issued by the state Legislative Analyst.

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Local residents rally in Atlanta to be Democratic Party delegates

By Christine Kohn

With hopes to be among those chosen to go to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, two San Luis Obispo residents traveled to the Jackson caucus held in Watsonville earlier this month and ran for delegate, including one Cal Poly student.

“It was like a high-school pep rally,” said political science senior Ilona Ing. “About 400 people were crowded into the high school auditorium. The 30 people running for delegate were on stage. They campaigned and gave short speeches, and every time one of those people stood up, all of their friends applauded.”

Any registered Democrat can run for delegate or go to a caucus and vote in the district. San Luis Obispo is included in the 16th District, which runs up the coast to Monterey. Ing said the majority of people attending the caucus were Hispanic. “Then there were a very small handful of blacks. Another large group of people from the Santa Cruz area looked like they came out of the ’60s — the Mother Earth type, women with no makeup and long skirts.”

Others who ran included the first gay mayor to come out of the closet for a major campaign, a UC Santa Cruz street person who lives on $11.50 a week and donates his remaining money to the ‘Mother Earth’ type, women with no makeup and long skirts.”

Candidates mixed in age, race and religion. Some were Democrats, others were independents. The general atmosphere was like the Phil Donahue show,” she said. "I thought there would be a lot of people who had been in politics for a long time, but it was mostly new people.”

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By Sharon Sherman
Staff Writer

SIXTY cents each Saturday could help fill a lot of time for a little girl growing up in a small town outside of Bakersfield.

It meant all day at the movies and left enough change to buy a bag of popcorn.

And remembering scenes from those movies meant there was something to dream about during the work.

That weekly bag of popcorn and those never-ending dreams meant there was something to do with her life.

"Growing up in Bakersfield I had a lot of time to dream and I was always going to the movies," said Snyder, who was on campus last week to talk with theater students. "That was glamour up there, that was big time, that was creative. And I wanted somehow to be involved and I didn't know how.

So she came to Cal Poly.

"Poly has a great motto — 'learn by doing' — and that was what I was interested in. That was big time, that was creative. And the movies, 'Moonlighting' — and that was what I was so interested in,' Snyder said.

Snyder graduated from Cal Poly in 1975 with a major in speech communication and a minor in theater arts. After working in different capacities for several productions on campus, Snyder said costuming seemed to fit her best.

"When I came to Cal Poly I saw I could do costumes and that it was an avenue in which I could express my creativity," Snyder said.

"At age 4 I didn't know I wanted to be a costume designer. I was fortunate I fell into that. I loved it.

So she kept on doing it.

After a vacation in Europe following graduation, Snyder moved to Los Angeles and began working in civic light operas and several small theaters. Enjoying the work but not the low pay, she decided to get into film and television.

"There comes a time, and I hate to say it, when financial comes into it," Snyder said. "It's always more in television and film than she expected."

"Everyday it's something different," Snyder said. "There's a lot of craftsmen who are doing costumes but they're not really working in the theater.

"Every day, it's a different world. Real glamour isn't it?"

Although Snyder said the magic of Hollywood she envisioned as a young girl didn't come from her job, she still sees it.

"When I was a child looking at that screen, that's where the glamour was," she said. "The glamour's not really working. I guess it's seeing it all up there once it's done.

"That's something we never intended it to be.

"That's something you get paid for."

Snyder's costuming staff consists of: six seamstresses and tailors, six people on the set to maintain continuity in the actors' clothes during filming, one assistant and one shopper.

"Every day it's something different," Snyder said. "There's always more avenues and opportunities and producers on the screen."

The characters on "Moonlighting" have distinct personalities and Snyder said everything from the handbags to the shoes worn by the actors were chosen to reflect that distinction.

Because of the show's success, Snyder gets a lot of calls from craftsmen who hope to get their products on the show.

"I would say every jewelry maker, handbag maker and hair maker in the western world contacted me to get their stuff on 'Moonlighting,'" she said.

"Those jewelry-makers think they have the perfect thing for 'Moonlighting.' And they come in with things I wouldn't put on a hooker on the show."

The controlled use of color in costumes and set design on the show was developed four years ago when "Moonlighting" began with the idea that it would put the main focus on the acting, Snyder said. But that color look has since become a part of the show.

"It was an amazing concept, really the first of its kind," Snyder said. "And I think what's happened is because it was such a novel concept it's now become a look.

That's something we never intended it to be.

Although Snyder doesn't consider either "Moonlighting" or costuming to be stepping stones in her career, her dream is to produce musical comedy theater.

She said the work on "Moonlighting" is similar to theater because of the spontaneous nature of the show.

"It's almost like theater in that the scripts are all up-to-date, no conversation and no spur of the moment," Snyder said.

Even though the current writers' strike has left Snyder without a job, she said it is giving her a chance to talk to producers in theater. It's also the first time-off she's had in two years.

"When 'Moonlighting' finished it took me quite a while to get back into the human race because I was really tired," Snyder said. "So now I'm back.

"I would like to get my hands into the theater right now and pursue it a little bit during 'Moonlighting.' And then after, who knows?

The show's been sold for one more season and once the writers' strike is over, Snyder said it will go back into production.

Snyder thinks this next season will be the last.

"'Moonlighting' won't go on forever, no matter what people think — it won't.

There comes a time when all good things must come to an end."

So the show's been sold for other projects.

"There's always more avenues and there's always more to do," Snyder said. "Once you see what there is you see how much more there is to do."

Snyder and she reminds herself not to put limits on what she can do.

"I just keep up painting and I think that's a hoot. And now Sakis has commissioned me to do a painting. So now I'm a painter."

"I love film, I love good television and I love the theater," she said. "I want to be involved in it all. Is that too much to ask?"

Snyder said it will go back into production.

Theatre supervisor on "Moonlighting" for the past two years, Snyder said her discussions with theater students that her job includes maintaining the continuity of look for the characters and getting the dream of the writer, director and producers on the screen.

"I carry out the wishes, desires and look of the show that were created by the costume designer in the pilot," she said. "And there's a very controlled look on 'Moonlighting.'"

Because of the strict wardrobe and color policies, Snyder said everybody who goes in front of the camera has to be approved by her first.

"It's my job to make them look as good as possible, and they know that," Snyder said. "So there's a deep trust between the performers and the costumes."

In some television and film work, Snyder said consumers don't get the respect they deserve because they are looked down on by producers.

"It's a big job that consumers do," Snyder said. "First of all, psychologically — setting the mood and look of the picture."

"We're also the first people a performer comes in contact with in a production. They are judging the rest of the production on how they see us."

The success of the series and the high level of quality the producers strive for has combined to allow Snyder to work with the largest costume budget in television.

Snyder's costuming staff consists of six seamstresses and tailors, six people on the set to maintain continuity in the actors' clothes during filming, one assistant and one shopper.

"It's a really neat world," Snyder said. "There's always more avenues and there's always more to do."

"Once you see what there is you see how much more there is to do.

Snyder said she reminds herself not to put limits on what she can do.

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Pinard wants Poly to house half its student population

By Shelly Evans

Councilmember Peg Pinard called on Cal Poly to absorb half its student population into campus housing at a public meeting on Monday. "Bringing one-half the city's population is not a normal distribution," Pinard said.

"There's a feeling that the city has to be responsive to the student's needs."

Of the 38,000 people who live in San Luis Obispo, Pinard said, the resident-student ratio has increased to almost half students. The city should not be responsible for housing three-quarters of the Cal Poly students, she said.

That only drives rental prices up and forces young families to find housing in nearby communities instead of San Luis Obispo, she said.

A follow-up to the March 19 community workshop, "Density and Unit Size," the May 21 meeting discussed issues such as increases in the number of apartment buildings, mandatory open space, up-zoning in areas where the number of students in sorority and fraternity houses will meet zoning population regulations and placing regulations on apartment owners.

Nearly 30 Cal Poly students crowded into the meeting room to hear the council's discussion.

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May 25 - June 10
Men's track team's national effort brings many honors to Cal Poly

The Cal Poly men's track team accomplished more than just a fourth-place finish at the NCAA Division II championship track meet last weekend.

• The Mustangs finished ahead of all western and all California Collegiate Athletic Association teams, and were the top athletes from the west in all but one event.
• Eleven of the 12 Cal Poly athletes competing in the meet scored and combined for 15 all-American honors. Four athletes were double all-Americans.
• Of the 12 Mustang athletes, only two were seniors.
• Two school records, one freshman record and eight lifetime bests were set at the meet. Seven additions were made to the Cal Poly all-time top 10 lists.
• Cal Poly has its first national champion since 1983.
• All the Mustang pole vaulters or distance runners were teams of their own, they each would have placed 14th in the meet.
• Head coach Tom Henderson said the event was Cal Poly's best national meet in five years.
• "It was a perfect meet. Everything went exactly as planned," he said, adding that the pressure to perform was intense.
• Cal Poly's Steve Horvath is the new national champion in the pole vault. His 17-9 vault was more than a foot higher than the second-place vault, and sets a new school and CCAA record.
• Horvath, a junior, attempted to set a meet record and make the 18-2 1/2 Olympic qualifying mark, but missed. He will compete in the NCAA Division I championships in Eugene, Ore., in two weeks.
• Cal Poly had two other all-Americans in the pole vault.
• Sophomore Steve Williams, in a surprise performance, placed second in the competition with his 16-8 3/4 vault. The distance was a personal record.
• Mustang Todd Arnett tied for eighth and matched his lifetime best mark of 16-0 3/4 vault.
• In the javelin throw, Cal Poly's Chris Craig earned two all-American honors by running one of the strangest doubles ever.
• Craig finished third in the 1,500-meters, and then placed seventh in the 10,000-meters.
• Henderson said he doesn't think anyone has ever run both events successfully at nationals.
• Cal Poly's Mike Livingston was another double all-American with his second-place finish in the 4,000-meters and his seventh-place finish in the 15,000-meters.
• Freshman Reggie Johnson was a hot competitor for Cal Poly.
• Johnson finished sixth in the 400-meters, and his time trial score of 46.59 set a new school freshman record.
• Johnson was also awarded all-American honors for his part on Cal Poly's fourth-place 1,600-meter relay team. The team of Johnson, Mike King, Rudy Huber and Brian Strieff was fourth-tenths of a second out of second place.
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• Cal Poly's Michael Miner placed eighth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

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MUSTANG DAILY COUPONS

Mustang Daily Wednesday, May 25, 1988 9
counts of bilking investors in later connected to a felony fraud general plan and present it to the Deputy Planning with the Marsh Street plan Mankins. Deasey "went over the order recinded. Sorenson Director Colonel Sorenson to get Webber, Deasey "started to give my duties to other employees," Deasey to show how problems and was reduced to an entry-level position, but upon the start of the Department and the Civil Service Commission. The Board of Supervisors, headed by Mankins, refused to reply, to Webber. Mankins said that Webber sign an agreement to leave the county and was paid to leave. "He kept the money," Mankins said. "Then he refused to adhere to the agreement and filed a lawsuit to get reinstated." Mankins said that there was nothing to competency allegations made by Webber.

The lawsuit has led to an examination of legal battles that includes a liberal case against the County Telegraph-Tribune and a suit naming the county, the Board of Supervisors, the Planning Department, Mankins, Odom, Rogoway and others. Webber said the county's attorneys have used delaying tactics and filed frivolous motions aimed at dragging out the case and that the county is paying fees for the motions.

"The county has based their defense on the notion that it's legal to purchase the resignation of an employee," Webber said. "That legal point was referred to a retired judge, Richard Harris. According to Webber, Harris has been reviewing the case, and at times has said that there never was even a trial."

Harris said he doesn't know what the current situation on the case is, but that he doesn't have it with it and is down with it.

He said he assumes that another judge took over the case after he stopped his involvement two years ago.

"He's too cowardly to render a decision against the county," Webber said. "Precedents and the evidence show that it's illegal to buy off an employee. After four-and-one-half years, don't you think he could reach a decision?"

Webber sent a letter to newly elected Supervisor Hysen in December 1985. That letter, made available to Mustang Dal- ly, outlined the cases and evidence that Webber said showed the unethical practices and lawlessness carried out by county planning officials.

Webber, in that letter, and a subsequent letter dated March and each was "offered the county a settlement in February of 1983," Webber said. But Webber said he decided in 1986, asked Hysen, as his elected representative to the board, to investigate this matter and do everything in his power to correct the situation.

To this day, Webber said, he has never received an answer from Hysen.

"I think Hysen has an ethical duty in this case," Webber said. "If a member of the Board of Supervisors does nothing to investigate or correct the matter, they can be considered as co-conspirators, if they sanction these acts." Webber claims there was never a good-faith investiga- tion by the Board of Supervisors and that the board never was con- tacted by the opposing documents he has available.

County Supervisor Evelyn Delany refused to comment on the charges made by Webber and said that the Board of Supervisors has been instructed to refer any inquiries about Webber to the County Council. A recep- tions in the County Council office, but not directly with the public or with other county officials. "We do not have any contacts by Mustang Daly to the office were not returned.

Jim Lindholm, of the County Council's office, was named in Webber's original suit against the county. Webber said he decided in December 1987 to run for supervisor and try to change the situation from the inside but that he would not drop his suit against the county. He said he believed the case would be decided before he became the official to the county a settlement in February of 1983," Webber said. That offer was for reinstatement and back pay. According to Webber the back pay amounted to about $70,000. The county refused the settlement.

Webber said that he has made various offers through the years to settle with the county.

"Way back I am ever gonna drop the case. Back pay alone is over a half a million dollars. That's money owed to me," Webber said. "Damages would be.$500,000. The case could come to $575,000."

The case is currently on appeal to the 1st District of the California Court of Appeals. Webber said that he is now in the process of federal appeals for the individual defendants, but not the county.

Coast Guard finds 45 tons of drugs on S.F. Bay barge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Approximately 15 tons of mari- juana and 30 tons of hashish were seized and four sus-pects, including three U.S. Coast Guard officers, were arrested Tuesday after the U.S. Coast Guard boarded an air-right tug boat pulling a barge into San Francisco Bay. Authorities said the ocean-going boat "Interapid Venture" was caught near Antioch Island for an inspection that revealed the cargo with an estimated $182 million street value.

A three-eighths-inch steel plate was drilled and cut, revealing the marijuana packaged in one-kilos, boxes inside welded compart- ments on the barge, officials said. Those arrested included: Calvin Robinson, John Robinson; William Robinson and Wesley Bastin.
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GROWTH

From page 1

Webber said the county staff must "be free of red tape and should confine its work strictly to work which is assigned by the board itself and not by individual supervisors." Hysen said the plan he proposed was not meant as an ordinance itself, but was a generalized set of guidelines that would be considered along with the suggestions of other supervisors and adopted into a specific plan.

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