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New California Law

Defensive Driving Required For State Vehicle Drivers

"More people are killed annually on our nation's highways than live in the entire city of Palo Alto," said Jim Jensen, college driving coordinator. With this macabre note, the college's first Defensive Driving Clinic began last weekend. More than 200 department heads, faculty, college personnel, and interested persons attended the four-hour meeting so that they will be able to drive state-owned vehicles.

A new law, effective July 1, will make it mandatory for any person intending to drive a state vehicle to pass a driving test following the clinic.

According to Jensen, the State of California employs 90,000 persons, owns 81,000 motor vehicles, and pays out more than two million dollars annually for traffic accidents involving these vehicles.

"Statistics show that 85 per cent of the people killed in traffic accidents could have been saved by the use of seat belts," said Jensen.

"All state cars are now equipped with seat belts," he continued, "and you should always use them regardless of the length of your trip." Jensen also announced that a bill is now before the state legislature to require all cars sold in California after Jan. 1, 1961 to have attachments for the installation of seat belts.

"The importance of seat belts is no panacea," he continued, "however they are one of the most important single items of safety in a car."

Four movies, stressing everyday examples of the need for defensive driving were shown by Jensen.

Defensive driving is the judicious use of brakes, turning signals, acceleration, following distance, passing and intersection courtesy, backing and parking, and attitude toward pedestrians and drivers' rights-of-way and the traffic situation.

Jensen also explained that while blinking turn signal lights show up well at night, they should not be used alone in the daytime and should be assisted by the use of hand signals.

The log book present in all state vehicles, and why it must be filled out by the driver before beginning a trip and why it is necessary to log events as they occur were also explained by Jensen.

"Never take unofficial side trips in a state vehicle," warned Jensen. "The state is not liable for accidents that occur on these unofficial trips."

Basic causes of accidents as outlined by Jensen were excessive speed, improper parking, backing, passing and signaling and running stop signs.

Graphic color films, taken at the scenes of various accidents, were

shown by an officer of the California Highway Patrol.

Another film explained the testing of divider strip barriers and their function.

For more information about Defensive Driving Clinics, contact Jim Jensen, college extension telephone 804.

New Aviation Policy Stems From October Toledo Air Disaster

Cal Poly's tragic Toledo air crash last October has resulted in a stiffening of Federal Aviation Agency regulations on take-offs in bad weather.

The FAA announced in Washington last week that take-off permission will be denied to any commercial airline carrying passengers or property when runway visibility is less than one-quarter mile or visual range is less than 2000 feet.

The action stemmed from the crash last October which killed 23 persons, including 16 members of the Cal Poly football team. The plane, a C-46 operated by Aretis Pacific Airlines, tried to take off in near zero-zero visibility and ceiling conditions.

The new order technically applies to all airlines. However, it actually will affect only non-scheduled charter trips of the

John Nettleship, Sports Editor of Telegram-Tribune, is expected home sometime this week. He is the last of the October air crash survivors to leave Toledo.

type involved in the Toledo disaster. Scheduled airlines already operate under rigid rules that ban take-offs in weather below prescribed minimums.

Planes not carrying passengers or property for hire will be little affected. The FAA said that pilots of such planes, when refused take-off clearance by the control tower, would notify the tower of their status. Clearance then could be given, based on traffic conditions. This would exempt a business aircraft carrying employees or an airliner on a ferrying or training flight.

Previously pilots could not be prevented by the tower from taking off in bad weather if they were willing to make the attempt.

Engineering Senior Wins Button Contest

Duane D. Stone, senior Architectural Engineering major, has been named winner of the Poly Royal button contest sponsored by the campus Future Farmer chapter.

Stone's button design was chosen as the winning entry by the Poly Royal General Board. He will receive a \$15 cash award.

The winning entry depicts the Poly Royal theme, "Expanding College—Expanding Knowledge," with pictures of the Men's Gymnasium and a space satellite. It also mentions the three divisions of study at the college.

The buttons will be on sale just prior to Poly Royal.



Dr. James Gaume

'Man And Space' Named As Topic Of ARS Meeting

Man in Space and his survival problems will be the topic of Dr. James Gaume, Chief of bio-technology, The Martin Company, Denver, Colo.

Dr. Gaume will speak to members of the Central Coast and Poly chapters of the American Rocket Society Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

Dr. Gaume has been responsible for the overall development and direction of Martin's space bio-technology research program. This research is in physiology, psychology, human engineering, microbiology, hydroponic food production and engineering design.

Also under the scientist's jurisdiction are laboratory facilities in all areas applicable to manned space flight, such as orbital flight and inter-planetary operations.

Before joining Martin, Dr. Gaume was a research scientist with the Department of Space Medicine, School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. His research projects included studies in sealed cabins and the effects of zero gravity and weightlessness on man.

Tau Sigma Offers Awards To Local Technical Writers

High school students in San Luis Obispo County and Lompoc High School are offered \$100 first prize for the best technical report on engineering or science.

Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, is sponsoring its fourth annual Technical Paper contest for high school students in the county and at Lompoc High in Santa Barbara County. The contest is designed to stimulate interest among high school students for careers in science, engineering and technology.

Bruce C. Parent, senior Mechanical Engineering student and president of Tau Sigma, has announced that the deadline for accepting entries is March 15.

A \$100 cash prize will be awarded for the best report, \$50 dollars in cash for the second place, and a professional-quality slide rule for third place. In addition, the first place winner's high school will receive a plaque engraved with the winner's name. Contest winners will be honored at a banquet at the college on May 4 announced Parent.

To qualify for the contest, students must conduct a research project in some phase of science or engineering. They must write a professional report on the results of their project and submit the paper to Tau Sigma for evaluation.

Student Bodies To Decide Fate Of Increase Proposal

The most controversial voting issue to hit Cal Poly in more than a decade will be settled by an election today and tomorrow on the local campus and at Kellogg-Voorhis. After more than three weeks of aggressive campaigning, students will go to the polls to decide the outcome of a proposed ASB

fee increase — \$5 per year making the ASB fee \$20 per annum.

The polls open today at 8 a.m. in front of the temporary student body office (TABO) and at the new cafeteria. The polls will remain open until 5 o'clock this evening and will reopen at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Both polls officially close at noon tomorrow.

According to Thomas B. Bragg, ASB President, this election is a major step toward developing the college's social program in proportion to its academic program.

It will take a majority vote on each campus with an overall majority vote of two-thirds to pass the issue. If the election indicates that the student body is in favor of the fee increase, President Julian A. McPhee will recommend to the state legislature that the fees be increased.

If the measure is passed, the increased fee will become effective at the beginning of the Fall Quarter this year.

"Many people on this campus are worried about the fee increase passing here and not passing at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus," commented Bragg. "Most of these people don't realize that at the present time, the K-V campus has had all support removed from spring sports. They have recently tried to petition for a referendum move so they can reinstate their athletic program, but because of lack of ASB funds, their Student Affairs Council had to turn down the petition. 'I'm pretty sure that the students of that campus now understand the severity of their financial bind and will try to ease it through this election.'"

"The question that bothers them right now," said Bragg "is whether or not this campus will carry the issue."

When various campus personalities were interviewed prior to the election, they had this to say: Jim Emerson, Chairman of Music Board—"From a summation of all the reasons that have come out for the increase, it's obvious that I'm voting 'yes'. How can we survive in 1961 with a 1959 budget? There were approximately 1,800 students then, and over 4,800 now. It is our duty to offer more activities so that every student has the opportunity to participate in activities of his specific interest."

Ralph Paulin, past president of

Alpha Phi Omega—"I'm against the increase because the SAC is not giving proper monetary representation to all students on campus. SAC should reapportion some of the budgets. For instance, athletics could be cut and more money should be allotted to College Union and publications."

Patay Rodriguez, president, Cardinal Key and Poly Royal Princess—"I agree with the facts that have been presented in favor of the increase, and I haven't seen any substantial opposition. The benefits for outweigh the nominal increase of \$5. Diversified cultural and social activities must have financial backing. College Union plans are limited for elaborate presentations because of lack of finances."

Ralph Hinds, Press Club president—"I'm marking 'X' in the 'yes' box on the ballot because I feel that the student body needs money. If the fees are not increased, the student body will digress further into its 'cultural desert'. More students living on campus means the ASB must have more finances to furnish the additional activities required."

Don Longacre, chairman, Board of Athletic Control—"I'm voting 'yes' because the campus needs general improvement in activities. One specific improvement is needed in travel, including meals and class of transportation. The raise objectives have been well outlined by Bob Spink."

Bob Schieve, Rally Committee chairman—"We shouldn't tie our hands by voting against the fee increase when there are so many reasons in comparison to such little cost. When you consider all the aspects of what can probably be gained and what will be lost, an affirmative vote is essential."

"Mustangs" Banner Gone

Banner, banner, who's got the banner?

According to Bob Schieve, Rally Committee chairman, the familiar green and gold "MUSTANG" banner disappeared after the Fresno game and dance and hasn't been seen since.

"No one seems to know anything about it, and we have no idea as to who took or where it is," says Schieve.



FAST FINANCING—Dean Everett Chandler accepts a check for \$300 from Natalie Dellavalle, Alpha Zeta Soror, as Frank Dickson, AZ Chancellor, looks on. The money is profits from the sale of hard books and will be available in amounts of \$50 for 90 days on short term loans. First preference will be given to AZ members, agriculture students and then all students.

Sales Engineering Topic Of Meeting

Sales engineering, a new profession that has emerged from the ranks of modern industry, will be reviewed Thursday at a joint meeting of the Industrial Engineering Club and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Library 118 and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Frank A. Storts, sales engineer for General Electric, will explain the role of the sales engineer, his objectives, duties, qualifications, and his rightful claim to the title of "engineer."

Storts is a key member of the G.E. recruiting team, and is associated with the company's apparatus sales division. During his 20-year career with G.E. he has spent the majority of his time in sales engineering.

Farm Management Holds Fifth Annual Banquet

An expert in mechanical tree pruning will be guest speaker at the 5th annual Farm Management Banquet, to be held this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Mattie's Restaurant in Shell Beach.

The speaker, Harold W. Ormby,

was developer of the first mechanical lemon tree pruner. His topic will be "Labor and Machinery Efficiency in Agriculture."

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Polytickin'

By TOM BRAGG
ASB President

Here are some more questions concerning our proposed fee increase that I have been asked during the past few weeks.

If the students do not pass the fee increase proposal, will it be put into effect anyway?

If students defeat the proposal it will not be passed over them. It is my understanding that President McPhee will not recommend that our fees be increased unless the students want it and pass it with a vote of a prescribed margin.

How can anyone be expected to support a program that operates on a \$38,000 deficit?

The budget does not operate with a \$38,000 deficit. This figure is actually only the difference between requested expenditures and expected income. I can assure that the income and expenditures for the entire ASB budget will be balanced when the Finance Committee presents it to SAC for final approval.

Instead of a fee increase why not reapportion the present budget?

There have been many suggestions to reapportion the budget and they all have hinged on cutting athletics. It has been suggested that the amount of money that goes into athletics be cut to the point where their expenditure equals their income. To do this would decrease athletics to the point where it could not operate and we would be forced to drop athletics. This is of course possible, but do you, the students, want it? I agree that only a small portion of the student body actually participate in these events but you should not forget that a vast majority of us benefit as spectators. The thousands of students who attend football and basketball games and boxing matches show undeniable evidence of this.

What will happen if the fee increase is not passed?

If students defeat the fee increase proposal, the most likely action will be charging for attendance to all budgeted events. This would at least enable us to maintain our present program without eliminating too many events. In the long run, of course, this action will cost the students more than a fee increase would, due to the need for more cashiers, extra bookkeeping, etc.

These questions are some of the basic ones. The need for extra funds has caused the contraction of our program and will continue to do so until alleviated. This is your program, paid for by your money, and it's up to you to decide how the funds should be collected. I, therefore urge you to exercise your privilege today and tomorrow and vote.

Editorial....

Rebuttal To A Fallacy

Last week a mimeographed article was circulated on campus with contorted and twisted statements about El Mustang and the fee increase. This editorial is not a plug for the increase. Rather, it is a rebuttal to general misstatements of "facts" in the article.

This article resented our calling Mr. Horton a self-appointed leader of the fee increase opposition. We were, and still are, completely correct in doing so!

The mimeographed "fact" sheet states that it is recorded in the minutes of the regular SAC meeting that Associate Dean of Activities Dan Lawson recognized Horton as official leader of the fee increase opposition. There is no such record! FALSE STATEMENT NUMBER ONE in the "fact" sheet.

Dean Lawson did not, at any time, appoint Horton leader of the opposition, as stated in the "fact" sheet. FALSE STATEMENT NUMBER TWO.

The sheet also said that El Mustang misquoted the committee "chairman" in the following sentence: "Horton stated that he thought we needed the increase but his only objection was that the money be reapportioned to the budgetary groups on the basis of total student participation in that group".

This is exactly what Mr. Horton said. Any of the 75 students who attended his El Corral "meeting" will testify to this. FALSE STATEMENT NUMBER THREE in the "fact" sheet.

Perhaps an explanation as to why the mimeographed sheet wasn't originally printed in El Mustang is necessary at this point. The article wasn't printed because of its length—and for no other reason. The policy of the paper, as stated in the "Out of the Din" column, is that a letter to the editor must not exceed 175 words in length. Also, it has never been the policy of the paper to run a letter to the editor on the front page, as was demanded by this committee of the opposition.

Mr. Horton and his committee stated that the letter couldn't be cut down without losing any pertinent material. At his El Corral "meeting" last week, however, Mr. Horton stated, "this (referring to his letter that he had just read) may not be very well written, but I think that it very clearly illustrates the point that I am trying to make."

If it was admittedly so poorly written, one would think that he would have been happy—even eager—to have someone on El Mustang staff rewrite it for him. The El Mustang staff offered to rewrite the letter—subject to his approval—but he wouldn't even let us try. Why?

Now that you, the voting public, have both sides of the issue before you, we ask you to vote as you will, and let your conscience be your guide.

J.E.G.

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... Over The Sports Desk...

Compiled by Mike Mattis, Sports Editor

... with no coverage on radio or television you may have wondered about the middleweight championship fight Saturday evening. Champ Gene Fulmer defeated the challenger Sugar Ray Robinson, 70-64, 70-67, and 70-68 were the judge's decision of the 15 rounds.

Mustang high jumper Dennis Jones earned a first place at the SPAU meet in Los Angeles by leaping 6-4 in the college division competition; the only other Cal Poly placer was Ron Larrieu, of the southern campus, who won the over-all 5,000 meter run in 14:52.8.

Dave Imal of Hewson House, wrapped up the first return top contest last Thursday by performing perfectly in the preliminaries, flawlessly in the free-style event, and was stopped at 140-plus loop-the-loops before being stopped by the judges; Rudy Torres finished second in the men's open while Chuck Thomson copped the runner-up award in the free-style class.

... during the above-mentioned contest, activity at the far end of the gym was in a slightly different vein as English instructor Robert Boothe, on a small wager, outperformed half the students in one of his classes by completing several gymnastic stunts which the students could not perform.

Herman Farlough, former Cal Poly gymnast and holder of the college rope-climbing record, is presently stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., with Co. B, 3rd Bn., 2nd Trng. Reg.; a release from the fort says, "the 28-year old Lt. is frequently heard impressing upon his men the importance of being proficient tankers."

... the PCL voted to try out the so-called "wild card" rule this season—giving managers the right to name a substitute to hit for a pitcher; the manager names a hitter before the contest who hits for the hurler, any place in the line-up; the hitter may be changed during the game according to the new ruling.

Man Jose's pole vaulter Dlek Gear, who thinks he's slow footed and weak shouldered, leaped 15' 1/2" the other day to join but a few 15-foot jumpers in the nation.

Charles Rittick, USC, set an American record for men's 200-yard back stroke with a clocking of 1:58.6 in the SPA district championships Saturday.

Boxers Beat Santa Clara

Coach Tom Lee's ringmen swept to a 7-1-14 win over the Santa Clara Broncos Saturday evening in the northern city.

The victory sets the Mustang boxing record to three wins and two losses. This weekend they take on Chico State here in their last home match of the season.

Mormon Earn First Win Of Year, 67-28

Mustang swimmers earned their first win of the new season Saturday by churning to a 67-28 win over Bakersfield City College. The Mustangs, under Coach Dick Anderson, won every event except two.

The medley relay team made up of Francis Bell, Jim Wilson, Frank Brooks and Courtney Childs, pushed to a winning time of 4:06.8 in 400 yards, nearing a school record.

Bakersfield posted the winners in the 400-yard sprint relay with a time of 3:44.5 and Warren Arthur, MCC, swept to a clocking of 2:59.0 in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Cal Poly placed first in all other events:

- 50 - Chuck Rodgers (34.1)
- 100 - Chuck Rodgers (34.0)
- 220 - Jack Adams (31.8)
- 220 backstroke - Bill Murr (3:25.1)
- 220 butterfly - Frank Brooks (3:15.8)
- 200 individual medley - Jim Wilson (3:18.8)
- 440 - Jack Adams (4:38.8)

Colt Grapplers Win Close Match, 17-14

Colt junior varsity grapplers earned their first win in four starts Saturday by sneaking by Bakersfield City College, 17-14.

Gary Parker (128), Rich Wion (127), and Bryant Howard (130) all earned points for the Colts. Spencer Tomoto (127) earned a draw.

The Colts turned the tables on the collegians who posted a big win over the Colts recently.

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Rycraw and Rounsby Named To All-CCAA

Mustanga Joe Rycraw and Rally Rounsaville have been chosen for the All-California Collegiate Athletic Association's 1960-61 basketball team.

Mal McCormick and Theo Dunn both earned honorable mention awards.

Fresno State's Mike McFerson was the lone unanimous choice of the conference coaches and is one of four juniors honored on a first team that includes two seniors.

Los Angeles State guard Leo Hill was named to the first team for the third consecutive year and is the only repeater from last year's squad.

League champions Santa Barbara placed two men on the second team along with the Mustangs, while the remaining spot went to San Diego State.

First Team — Mike McFerson*, f, Fresno State; Bill Heynen, f, Los Angeles State; Bill Florantino*, f, Long Beach State; Dave Jones*, Long Beach State; Leo Hill, g, Los Angeles; and Buddy White*, g, Santa Barbara.

Second Team — Ray Bosch*, f, Santa Barbara; Joel Fleiss, f, Santa Barbara; Rycraw and Rounsaville; and Dick Maureau*, g, San Diego. * denotes juniors.

Mustangs Score In Late Frames To Beat San Jose 7-6 And 11-10

Mustang baseballers had to come from behind to win both games of a doubleheader here Saturday against San Jose State. The Spartans had edged to early leads in both contests to be overtaken 7-6 in the opener, and 11-10 in the nightcap.

Friday, the Spartans banged in five runs in the third inning to dump the Mustangs 7-1 in the first of the three-game series. Coach Bill Hicks' charges have now posted five wins and three losses in early season practice games.

Second basemen proved to be the difference for the Mustangs as regular starter Jim Harper collected a homer and a double in the first game before being relieved by Neel Kawachi who drove in the tying runs in both contests.

Bruce Anderson was the winning hurler of Saturday's first contest and Don Smallwood earned a win the second game. Smallwood "the fireman" entered late in both contests to put down the Spartans. He relieved Anderson in the sixth frame of the first game and Russ Croninger in the seventh inning of the second contest. Croninger had taken starter Brad McFadden's place in the fifth frame. McFadden

hurled five innings with a broken left wrist until being clubbed for back-to-back homers in that fifth inning.

This weekend, the Mustangs travel south to meet the University of Southern California Trojans for two games Friday and the University of California at Los Angeles in a double-header Saturday.

The Trojans finished second in the nation last year after their 8-1 loss to Minnesota in extra innings during the NCAA tourney. Up to last weekend, the Trojans had posted four wins over professional clubs. And they'll be out for a type of revenge when they meet the Mustangs Friday—last year the Green and Gold slapped them 9-7 in an early practice tilt. Saturday's box score:

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Novice Cagers In Tourney

The championship final rounds of the single elimination intramural basketball tourney are slated for tomorrow evening in the Men's Gymnasium.

Play-offs for third and fourth places will start at 7 p.m. while the championship contest's tip-up is set for 8 p.m.

The Horse-Hiders, Monday night champions met the Crops Club, Tuesday night champions, last night in the first and second rounds of the tourney, and the Collegians

were pitted against the Gatlin Raiders.

The Collegians were the Wednesday night champs while the Raiders went unbeaten through the Thursday night league.

A large crowd is expected for tomorrow evening's championships according to Bill Miller, intramural chairman. He notes this will be the last basketball action to be seen this year.

Championship and runner-up trophies will be presented following the final contest.

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ROAD TO SUCCESS . . . This was the theme at a dinner sponsored by the Paso Robles Quota Club last weekend. Honored guests were four international students from Cal Poly. Pictured left to right are: Taun Phan, Vietnam; Margaret Yuan, Hong Kong; Charles Puleston, Argentina; and Ramon Arguelles, Mexico. Maudie Prickett, personality of stage, screen, television, and radio was the guest speaker. Funds derived from the dinner go toward the Scholarship fund project of the Quota Club. (Photo By Jones)

Out Of The Din

Contributions to "Out Of The Din" should not exceed 175 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a nom de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Reapportionment Needed

For the past several weeks there has been considerable discussion concerning the proposed raise of our student body fee. I believe the question merits a more thorough examination.

By simple subtraction, using the figures published on the pie graphs which have recently appeared in our school literature, one can easily find out that the actual expenses, which must be paid out of our A&B fees goes something like this: \$27,112 goes to athletics, \$27,776 goes to A&B general and \$22,224 goes to all the rest.

Who is benefiting from the money we are spending? According to last year's budget, the dairy judging team, livestock judging team and rodeo team cost us \$2,851. While I realize that these teams represent our school, I wonder how many student body members actually participate? Many of us belong to other service organizations, department clubs, etc., and travel to conferences and conventions at our own expense. We are representing Cal Poly and are proud to do so.

Approximately another one third of our fee goes to support the athletic program of our college. I question the amount of money we are spending in this area. Is it right that we spend as much money on the track and tennis teams alone as we spend on the whole College Union program? The College Union is of benefit to students in many diversified areas of interest and activity.

The remaining one third (approximate) of our fee goes to the A&B General Fund. I doubt if anyone in the "know" can complain about this. It pays for bookkeeping, secretarial help, insurances, and administration which aids all of our clubs and organizations.

Why can't we get some of our money reapportioned on the budget to meet the needs of the majority. Ralph Paulin

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Bank Of America Appraiser To Address Ag Engineers

John Braas, district appraiser for the Bank of America in Salinas, will be the guest speaker Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the monthly meeting of the Agricultural Engineering Society in Room 128 of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

A 1959 graduate of Cal Poly, Braas was a Mechanized Agriculture major and a former president of the society.

In addition to the talk by Braas, members will hear a progress report on Poly Royal.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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The Los Angeles section of IRE has set today as its annual Student Day Program.

Four lectures dealing with various phases of electronics will be presented for the delegates in the afternoon. Subjects to be covered include: "Building a Professional Career," "Automation and Data Processing," and "Ferromagnet-

ism." Exhibits of electronic equipment also will be displayed.

Admiral J. G. Riney, manager of Programming Operations, Aerospace Group, Hughes Aircraft Company, will be the after-dinner speaker. He will discuss the use of computers in the Program Evaluation Review Technique system (PERT) at Hughes.

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