Six Caltech men are in India this year helping to establish the new Indian Institute of Technology at Kanpur. They are Peter Fay, associate professor of history; Peter Mason, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Jon Mathews, associate professor of theoretical and applied mechanics; David Welch, associate professor of engineering design; John B. Trenholme, graduate student in materials science; and Richard Caruana, instrument specialist in electrical engineering. Helped by AII. According to Dr. Donald E. Hudson, professor of mechanical engineering and member of the project's steering committee, six are among twenty-five American educators working at Kanpur. Eight other universities are participating in the project, supported by the State Department's Agency for International Development.

The men have the job of developing an institution along American lines. They will carry out research under a specially designed curriculum and administrative system. In addition to the Kanpur project, three other institutes are being developed with Russian, West German, and British aid in the Indian government's push to develop higher education along Western lines. Hudson emphasized that although financial and advisory aid, the bulk of the expense and manpower is provided by the Indians themselves. Kanpur, Engineering City Kanpur, a city of about a million, located approximately halfway between New Delhi and Calcutta, is a textile and aircraft manufacturing center, so aeronautical and mechanical engineering will be emphasized. The curriculum is designed to give the same degree as Caltech’s, and to prepare engineers in science and humanities. Hudson added, "This is a big step in modernization. In India there hasn't been much close contact between pure and applied work."

Hudson also pointed out that the American's participation in the curriculum, Fay's talk, is another innovation. The Indians, unlike the Japanese, have not developed much of a historical sense, despite the fact that they have been making history for years.
EDITORIAL POLICY

For the information of its readers The Tech presents the following summary of its editorial policy.

The first signature following an editorial indicates the author of that editorial. The following signature, if any, indicates approval by the other editors. Editors sign the editorial, that editorial then represents the opinion of The Tech.

In general, column writers have complete freedom as to the content of their columns. No column will be eliminated from any issue of the paper solely because of the opinions represented in that column. Column writers represent their own opinions only and not necessarily the opinions of the California Tech.

In the end, what the Tech cares about is the opinion of the student. How often do we hear people say, ‘I don’t get why people are so upset about this issue.’ Well, we do. Because it is our job as columnists to present to you, the students, what we think is going on in our school.

The Tech is here for you. We are here to represent your voices, and we will continue to do so as long as we are able to. We hope you will continue to support us, and we look forward to hearing from you in the future.

And finally, we want to thank all of our readers for their continued support. We couldn’t do it without you.
COLUMBIA, South Carolina —

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to you as your student about an issue that I feel is of great importance. It concerns the pricing of books and materials for students.

I understand that the price of books for this semester is $165.00 Colombian pesos, which is stiff. I know that books are expensive, but this price seems unreasonable.

I have seen the price of books in some countries and it is much lower. The price in Colombia is higher than in the United States, where books are sold for $5.00 in the United States. This is not fair, and I urge you to reconsider the pricing.

I would like to request that the price be reduced to something more reasonable. I believe that students should have access to the materials they need without having to pay such a high price.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

[Student's Name]
The two major jobs the Patrol has are to record accurately the positions of satellites which are not tracked adequately by and to report on satellites' appearance. The individual members work according to their preference and the amount of time they want to be cause there are no expenses, there are no dues at all. Anyone who would like to investigate this superb-china excuse for a few minutes a night can come chat with me, in 121 Ruddock. The Patrol office is under the Page basement stairs, and the telescopes are set up on the roof of Saga, in a most stimulating atmosphere. The Patrol's team leader sees that the team members can get the predictions, but beyond that there is no organization. In two years there has never been a meeting of the Space Patrol, and there probably never will be, as we have always been more interested in doing things than listing. There are no requirements for membership in the Patrol; anyone who wants to see a satellite once in a while is welcome.

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Moonwatch

(Continued from page 1) It is interesting to note that a week after our sightings were made the Air Force surrendered and dropped classification of Soviet satellites. So there is always something brewing in the Space Patrol. It isn't quite as exciting as catching the intergalactic comet pirates, but we are forced to make do with what we've got.

The Patrol is affiliated with the Western Satellite Research Network, a group of observers centered at North American Aviation in Downey, and with the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Massachusetts. These two groups send out predictions on locations of satellites, suggestions for operation, and notes of interest from member teams. Information gathered by the satellite tracking teams around the country is sent by these organizations to scientific users and to the North American Air Defense Command for Air Force use. In addition, the Smithsonian provides the equipment (telescopes, stop watches, etc.) needed to observe, so there is no need to buy anything.

See From Saga

The Patrol's team leader sees that the team members can get the predictions, but beyond that there is no organization. In two years there has never been a meeting of the Space Patrol, and there probably never will be, as we have always been more interested in doing things than listing. There are no requirements for membership in the Patrol; anyone who wants to see a satellite once in a while is welcome.

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Enthusiastic frosh enjoy themselves at camp. Note frosh holding pants up after just heading ball in violent soccer game.

Advt. for Falstaff Brewing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., whose dedication to Culture, Home, Hearth, Great Beer and exquisite forms of togetherness is part of our heritage.
Retuming Lettermen Strengthen Water Polo

The Caltech water polo team got off to a good start this week with seven varsity lettermen returning from last year. The probable starting lineup will be those seven lettermen with Mike Hudson at goalie; Hugh Maynard, Larry Anderson, and Ted Jenkins at guard; and John Walter, Rich Nielsen, and Dave Jarvis at the forward positions. In the initial workouts the team looks good and should do well in conference competition, owing to the loss of good men by Oxy and the other schools.

The fresh water polo team had an excellent start and even exceeded the varsity team in numbers. There seems to be some fine swimming ability and even a little experience among the frosh recruits.

Both teams play their opening games with Orange Coast Junior College today with the varsity game starting at 4 p.m. and the frosh game to follow. If the past is any judge, Orange Coast should provide a difficult match in both games.

On Saturday the varsity team will meet the Caltech alumni in what is usually an easy win. From the looks of the alumni team, the varsity should have enough to keep their hands full. Of the first two games, the alumni game should be the more interesting. If you have some spare time, get out to the Alumni Pool Thursday afternoon at 4 or Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and see the initial tests of the Caltech water polo teams.
This is the average man.
The men studying him aren't.

Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists designed this "typical" head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flying personnel. But the young men working on this project are far from average. As Air Force officers, they are working in a field that requires a high degree of technological insight.

The fact is, most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized know-how, and they give young officers the opportunity to undertake vital missions of great responsibility.

For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons. How many other professions give a young man such important work to do right from the start?

You can get started on an Air Force officer career by enrolling in Air Force ROTC. For information, see the Professor of Air Science.