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Eight-Headed Monster Takes Over Paper

In last Wednesday's meeting, the editorial board assumed responsibility for publication of the Caltech Tech effective next issue.

The appointees were Bruce Abell, Pete Ford, Matt Coog, Jim Johnson, Bob Rob, Lance Taylor, Robert Tietz and Steve Lomax. With the exception of Rosenberg, all men are seniors with experience on the Tech staff. Noll and Taylor are former Managing Editors. Rosenberg, a sophomore and current Tech Business Manager, is the only underclassman who has expressed a willingness to assume editorial responsibility for publication.

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AUFs Man Frodin

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moderate views on the pan-Africanism sentiment are well summed up in his recent AUFs article on Nigeria: “The emotional drive to be ‘free’ from the West gets a disproportionate share of publicity in Nigeria today. ‘I go home’ is as simple as the rhythm of a Ghanaian or Nigerian ‘hitfol’ (‘African rock and roll’) number.” The more sophisticated notion that the continued economic growth of Western Europe and the United States will have more to do with the growth and nation-building of Nigeria than any other factor is heard only in a tiny voice.

Alcove Resources

In discussing the economic future of West Africa, Frodin points out that the pending competition between Nigeria and Ghana and other West African nations in such things as cocoa, ground-nuts (goobers), and palm oil might be considered an impendiment to pan-African unity. It is probably a healthy sign of course that some other economic problems facing West Africa, Frodin takes the moderate position that the West African nations should allocate their resources so as to maximize their short run agricultural and light industrial potential while devoting a judicious portion of their basic capital towards higher level industry. He emphasized the social and political overtones of some economic projects as the Volta River Program, pointing out that the future developments may conceivably prove the success or failure of such plans. Frodin’s schedule for the remainder of his stay here at Tech follows:

Today at noon he will attend the Graduate sack lunch in the Y in the red, and drop after a week- in the Southern California area, he will attend a Westridge School Current Events Class at 2:45 p.m., and immediately after-wards appear at a 4 p.m. Hug-

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Concerts, Anyone?

There’s been a lot of talk in this year’s election campaign about bringing folk singers and other entertainers to campus for concerts. There have also been complaints about the fact that the ASCIT has not put on any concerts of any type this year. The idea running through all this is that getting entertainers for such a concert is normally a snap, meet all your requests and you are set. I think it is appropriate to point out some of the difficulties ASCIT Activit-ies Manager Jon Kelly had this year when he attempted to put together an ASCIT Folks Concert.

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**Netmen Have Bad Weekend, Lose To Pomona and LaVerne**

**BY RICK WEINGARTEN**

The Beavers basketball team probably suffered its most devastating weekend of the season as it fell to Pomona 78-55 there Friday, then was overwhelmed by LaVerne here 89-53. The fact that they lost was not as tragic as the way they lost. The Techmen were never in either game and went to their defeats with heads down as well as feet.

In the second half, when Tech had adjusted and was able to bring the ball down for a shot, the Beavers played slow and carelessly threw the ball away time after time trying to catch up. Cold free throw shooting kept them just out of reach, and Noll scored a good bet to clear 12 feet in the high jump, George Radke in the shot and discus, and Armin Mekjian in the javelin. Lamode has already thrown the discus over 148 feet in practice to be high scorer for the team was Noll who potted 20 points.

The last game will be at home next Saturday when the Beavers take on Claremont-Harvey.

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