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THEATRE HISTORIAN WILL HOLD GREEN CHAIR

Dr. Richard Moody, theatre historian and author who has told the life stories of both Edwin Forrest and playwright Lillian Hellman, will be in residence in the theatre department this fall as holder of the Green Honors Chair. Nine other persons distinguished in their academic and/or professional careers have accepted week-long appointments as Visiting Green Professors for 1986-87.

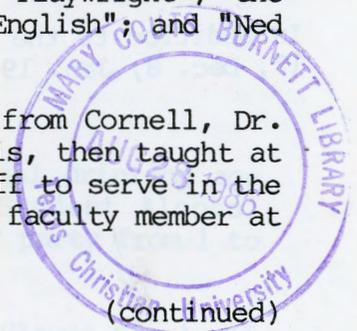
This year's listing will bring to approximately 100 the number of writers, scientists, educators and businessmen who have held these positions endowed by Drs. Cecil H. and Ida Green in Dallas. Public events as well as class lectures, discussions and seminars will be included in activities featuring their varied talents and fields of expertise.

Known especially for his research in Negro minstrelsy, 19th Century American theatre and old American plays, Dr. Moody has had two books, "Edwin Forrest: First Star of the American Stage" and "America Takes the Stage," selected for the White House library.

Dr. Moody, who has been director of theatre at both the University of Illinois and Indiana University, also is the author of "The Astor Place Riots"; "Dramas from the American Theatre, 1762-1909"; "Lillian Hellman, Playwright"; the American drama volume of Revel's "History of the Drama in English"; and "Ned Harrigan: From Corlear's Hook to Herald Square."

Holder of two degrees from Drake University and the Ph.D. from Cornell, Dr. Moody began his teaching career at the University of Illinois, then taught at Indiana from 1942 until his retirement in 1978, with time off to serve in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He also has been a visiting faculty member at both Northwestern University and the University of Illinois.

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GREEN PROFS (continued)

On the schedule as Visiting Professors are:

- Dr. Arthur Brief of New York University, who will be hosted by the School of Business Sept. 19-25
- Dr. John R. Anderson of Carnegie-Mellon University, psychology department, Oct. 6-9
- Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, astronaut/geologist, geology department, Oct. 28-30
- Dr. Wilfred Mellers of England's York University, music department, March 2-5
- Paleontologist, Stephen Jay Gould, Honors Program, April 6-9.

Others for whom no dates have been confirmed are:

- Dr. Margie Beyers, University of Texas at Austin, hosted by Harris College of Nursing in February
- Dr. Charles Newman of Washington University, AddRan College of Arts and Sciences
- Dr. Richard E. Fairley, Wang Institute of Graduate Education, computer science
- Dr. Jose Promis, University of Arizona, modern languages.

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MONDAYS AT TCU BEGIN SEPT. 15

"Monday at TCU," those occasions when prospective students almost become "one of us," will begin Sept. 15. This date is earlier than in the past, according to Charleen McGilvray, who directs the admissions program. Four such events are planned for the fall term and again in the spring.

The program, which Charleen notes continues "to be the most popular way for hundreds of prospective students to visit our campus each year," includes a complimentary breakfast in the Student Center, followed by campus tours, briefing for the day's schedule and residence hall tour before lunch in the Worth Hills cafeteria. Meetings with academic deans and a 2:30 p.m. reception in the Faculty Center are on the afternoon schedule. Optional sessions are set at 3 p.m. for discussions of financial aid and the Honors Program.

In addition to the Sept. 15 "Monday at TCU," others are set for Oct. 13, Nov. 17, Dec. 8, Jan. 19, March 1, March 23 and April 13.

\$1,405,733 IS GOAL FOR '86 DRIVE

A total of \$1,405,733 is the goal for the 1986 TCU/Tarrant County campaign. Largest in the nine-year history of the annual fund drive, the goal was announced at an Aug. 22 luncheon by William L. Adams, chairman and chief executive officer of Champlin Petroleum Company who is heading this year's effort.

A task force of some 500 volunteers will make gift requests for instructional and scholarship assistance, research and graduate education, athletics and general University support in the county-wide campaign, which will open in October.

"TCU is a vibrant institution that plays a major role in the life of Tarrant County and far beyond," Adams said at the campaign cabinet's initial meeting. "Gift support is the lifeline of an independent institution such as TCU. Citizens of Tarrant County always have responded to the University," he said. "The case for their continued response has never been greater."

A "TCU Update" was presented during the luncheon meeting in the Bass Building. Speakers included Chancellor Bill Tucker, athletic director Frank Windegger and deans Mike McCracken, George Tade, Kirk Downey, John Mangieri, Patricia Scearse and Jack Suggs.

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LABOR DAY HOLIDAY BRINGS SCHEDULE CHANGES

While most University offices will be closed Monday to observe Labor Day, a few will remain open, while others observe changed hours. The Rickel Building will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday through Monday. The library will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and Monday but will be closed Sunday. The Health Center will be open all weekend, observing regular hours.

The Student Center will be open on Labor Day for food service only--no room reservations will be accepted. The cafeteria will be open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Labor Day, while the snack bar and Stems and Staples will be open 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Worth Hills cafeteria, Edens Greens and the Faculty Center will be closed.

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COME 'CELEBRATE THE NEW AGE'

Monday isn't just Labor Day; it's also the day when the legal drinking age goes up to 21 in Texas. Student Activities and TCU's Student Alcohol Awareness Committee are tossing a free "Celebrate the New Age" party from 1 to 10 p.m. Monday at the Rickel Center.

The swimming party turns into happy hour at 4:30 p.m., says Claude Steele of Student Activities, when "mocktails" (like vodka-less Bloody Marys and champagne-less Mimosas) will be flowing free. An hour later barbecued chicken will be grilled on the Rickel patio, followed by deejay music on the patio.

NOLEN IS TOP SUMMER GRADUATE

Wendy Amanda Nolen of Fort Worth, who received the B.S. degree with a major in photo-journalism, was the top-ranking person in the summer Class of 1986. She was the only one of 14 seniors graduated "summa cum laude," with highest honors.

A total 273 earned degrees were conferred during the Aug. 15 event, presided over by Chancellor Bill Tucker. Of these, 186 were bachelor's, 62 master's, 12 Ph.D. degrees and 13 degrees through Brite Divinity School.

The honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred upon Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Speaker for the evening on the topic of "Remembering a Teacher," he was cited as one who "has challenged our generation by his clear vision, constructive thought and eloquent advocacy of educational reform...Excellence in education and the centrality of language in learning have been his consistent themes." He also was described as a "statesman of American Education who exemplified Quintilian's ideal statesman-orator, 'a good man skilled in speaking.'"

Receiving their degrees "magna cum laude," with high honors, were Teresa Lea Cross, computer science; Linda Gail Dagley, nursing; Daniel Andrew Detrick, music education; Blanche Louise Johnson, medical technology; Sandra Lea Luera, religion-studies; Stephen Ray, general studies; Jennifer Simpson, pre-med; and Gloria Ruth Wilson, secondary education. Graduated "cum laude" were David Michael Brown, biology; Dale Ray Freeman, finance; Deborah Ann Shannon, finance; Wayne Clifford Watson, political science and Susan Regina Mlodynia, nursing.

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THE SUNSCREENS ARE HERE!

The folks at Harris College of Nursing are offering apologies and extending thanks to those who arrived with money in hand to purchase HCN/TCU sunscreens before the order arrived. Although delayed earlier, the screens with the protective Fightin' Frog motif are here.

Currently they are for sale at \$5 each in Room 233 of the Bass Building or from members of the Student Nurses Association.

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JUST A COUPLE OF REMINDERS

- ..Parking stickers for 1986-87 must be on vehicles by Aug. 31.
- ..Wednesday noon is deadline for information for following Tuesday's issue of Weekly Bulletin. Send to Box 30776 or deliver to Sadler Hall 321.

HONORS RETREAT TO BE SEPT. 5-6

Anybody who misses this year's Honors Retreat to Utopia will pass up the chance to hear Karl Marx, St. Augustine, John Breyer and Jean-Jacques Rousseau. At TCU we know them as John Bohon (history), Nadia Lahutsky (religion-studies), John Breyer (geology) and Walton Rothrock (modern languages), respectively, and they'll be keynoting the Sept. 5-6 weekend sessions at Camp Carter on "Representations and Implications of the Search for the Perfect State" or "The Quest for the Best."

Reservations at \$7.50 per person are due in the Honors Program office (Ext. 7125) by Sept. 2. Cost of attending only the Sept. 5 dinner and discussions is \$5; but Jim Kelly and Sally Bohon urge as many faculty members as possible to stay at Camp Carter that evening in order to judge team competitions the next morning.

The retreat, under the direction of senior finance major Jim Link, begins at 5 p.m. with a faculty/staff vs. student softball game, followed at 6:30 by a barbecue dinner and at 7:30 by the keynote session.

Discussion leaders at 8:30 will be Gregg Franzwa (philosophy), dealing with "Philosophers, Radicals and Dreamers"; Philip Hartman (biology), "In Calvin Klein's Fondest Dream: Perfect Genes"; Bill Reese (sociology), "From Pandora's Box to Mannheim's Paradox...or...The Shortest Distance Between Here and There Is Always Under Construction"; Bob Frye (English), "Gulliver's Approaches to Utopia"; Dale Huckaby (chemistry), "Whose Utopia?"; Kathryn McDorman (history), "Athena, Amazon, and Aphrodite: Aspects of a Feminist Utopia"; Ken Lawrence (religion-studies), "What Does It Look Like? Images of the Ideal Society Suggested by the Varied Visual Arts and Architecture"; Frank Reuter (history), "A Historian's Dream of Utopia"; and Jim Riddlesperger (political science), "Democracy and Utopia: Is Utopia a Process or a Condition?"

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TCU HOSTS 'AMERICAN PIE' SINGER

Don McLean, best known for his hit "American Pie," will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 3 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. McLean, whose other records include "Crying" and "Vincent" ("Starry, Starry Night"), is sponsored by the Concert Committee of the University's Programming Council.

Admission will be \$2 with TCU ID, \$5 for the public, with all seats reserved. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Student Center information desk. Additional information is available at Ext. 7926.

SELLS RECEIVES 1986 DRUG RESEARCH AWARD

Emeritus Professor Saul Sells is the recipient of the 1986 Drug Research Award presented by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Formal presentation of the award was made in July during ceremonies held at the LBJ Library in Austin.

Director of TCU's Institute of Behavioral Research for 21 years, Dr. Sells was cited as one who was getting research funds to study the problem long before it was popular to treat drug abusers and addicts. He is given much of the credit for the success of federal drug abuse treatment network, according to Lois Chatham, director of extramural research for the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Named to emeritus rank when he retired in 1983 after 25 years' service as professor and then research professor and IBR director, Dr. Sells is the author of numerous published studies, ranging from the British Journal of Addiction to Professional Psychology. He was a member of this nation's People-to-People Health Care Delegation to the People's Republic of China in 1981, has testified to the U.S. Senate's alcoholism and drug abuse committee and has served on drug abuse and mental health advisory committees in several states.

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TCU CO-SPONSORS DALLAS ART SYMPOSIUM

TCU Department of Art and Art History and SMU's Meadows School of the Arts are co-sponsors with For the People Inc. of a symposium on "New Public Art: Toward Understanding" Sept. 10-11 at the Dallas Garden Center in Fair Park.

The symposium will explore the growing national interest in functional, participatory works of art in public places and will include dedication ceremonies at noon on Sept. 11 for the new Leonhardt Lagoon sculpture garden in Fair Park. The sculpture garden, to be turned over to the City of Dallas, is a \$1 million project made up of two large sculptural elements designed by Patricia Johanson of Buskirk, NY, along with plantings of native aquatic vegetation.

The symposium will open Sept. 10 with an address on "Government and the Arts" by U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell. Art chairman Ron Watson and Raymond Nasher of Dallas will speak Sept. 11 on "Achieving Standards for Works of Art in Public Places." Ron also is serving as a member of the symposium advisory committee.

REVISION OF TUITION ASSISTANCE POLICY DUE SOON

TCU's tuition assistance policy has been under review by several campus groups for almost two years. Recommended revisions are expected to be approved by the vice chancellors and chancellor very soon.

Groups participating in the revision work included the Personnel Office, executive committee of the Faculty Senate, the deans, vice chancellors, Retirement-Insurance-Benefits Committee and others. A survey of comparable universities was conducted as part of the process.

The proposed revisions will include expansions as well as other changes:

- A new option will be included in the proposed policy for a limited number of tuition grants for dependent children of faculty and staff to attend other colleges and universities in Texas when they do not meet TCU admission criteria. These grants will pay for the cost of tuition at the other college or university up to, but not to exceed, TCU tuition.
- The University will continue a special tuition exchange arrangement with SMU which permits TCU dependents to attend there. The procedures described above therefore will apply to obtaining TCU assistance to attend other colleges and universities in Texas. The new policy will not affect anyone currently enrolled under terms of the present policy.
- Under the new proposed policy, eligibility of faculty or staff members themselves begins upon completion of six months employment at the University. Their family members become eligible after one year. Tuition assistance continues to be available during paid leaves of absence. In addition, loan arrangements for tuition assistance may be approved during leaves without pay.
- Faculty and staff members themselves are eligible to receive tuition assistance for a maximum of six semester hours per regular semester and six semester hours for any combination of summer terms in either undergraduate or graduate-level courses. Under the new policy a maximum of one course, however, will be permitted during the employee's normal working hours if approved by the appropriate dean or unit head.

The complete new policy statement should be ready for distribution to all faculty and staff very soon.

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VARIETY WILL SPICE THEATRE YEAR

Theatre TCU's fall productions will represent two ages and stages of theatre. Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," a farcical comedy, will run Oct. 7-12, and Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," sad tale of a faded Southern family, will be staged Nov. 18-22.

NOTES ON FOLKS

BILL MONCRIEF (marketing) has been informed that his paper, "Ten Key Activities of Industrial Salespeople," has been accepted for publication by Industrial Marketing Management.

Six TCU premedical students--JON MARC GOODNIGHT, SONNY MOORE, JOHN MYERS, DANA RODEMAN, JIM ROSHER and WILL SHUDE--were among 75 premed students in the state selected to attend the 1986 Invitational Premed Conference held at the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston earlier this month. Thirty colleges and universities were represented, and TCU's participants were second in number only to the eight selected from the University of Texas in Austin.

JIM CORDER (English) and JIM BAUMLIN (English) are authors of a paper entitled "Opinion Is Of Course Bad, But Research is Quite Good: The Tyranny of Methodology" that has been accepted for publication by the Journal of Higher Education.

A BAUMLIN-CORDER essay entitled "Lonesomeness in English Studies" has been accepted for publication by the Association of Departments of English Bulletin.

Several TCU business faculty members have recently had articles published. "The Marketing Audit-A Starting Point," a paper by CHARLES LAMB and JOHN CROMPTON, appeared in the spring issue of Journal of Park and Recreation Administration. CHARLES, WILLIAM MONCRIEF and SANDRA HART contributed to an article titled "Marketing the Church" published in the summer edition of Journal of Professional Services Marketing. The spring issue of that journal contained the paper, "Financial Services Strategic Marketing Planning," written by DAVID CRAVENS and CHARLES.

Musician HARRIET WOLDT's summer of workshops and conferences began with her attendance at the third International Cello Congress at Indiana University June 3-7, followed by a gamba workshop specializing in French baroque at Cornell June 16-23, the Baroque Performance Institute at Oberlin College June 23-July 5 and the annual Conclave of the Viola da Gamba Society of America July 17-Aug. 2 in Philadelphia.

At Oberlin Harriet participated in performances of Rameau's opera "Alcione" and an opera and ballet by Lully featuring the New York Baroque Dance Company. At the meeting of the Viola da Gamba Society, for which she is scholarship chairman and a regional director, Harriet took part in the faculty concert.

ALICE GAUL (nursing) has been notified that her article, "The Effect of a Course in Nursing Ethics on Ethical Decision Making in Baccalaureate Nursing Students," has been accepted for publication in the March 1987 issue of the Journal of Nursing Education.

Sympathy is expressed to IONE MILLER (Harris College) in the loss of her mother-in-law on July 28.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

Physicist C.A. QUARLES has been notified that a research paper entitled "Chemical Environment Effect on the Sulfer K X-ray Rate" has been accepted for publication in the journal Physical Review. The paper is co-authored by LEE ESTEP, a Ph.D. graduate of last August currently at the Naval Coastal Systems Research Lab in Panama City, Fl.

KEITH ODOM (English) attended the Annual Bronte Conference at Pace University in Pleasantville, New York, Aug. 12-17. The paper he read, "Caught in the Brontes' Web of Childhood," has been accepted for publication by The Bronte Newsletter.

CAROL STEPHENSON, national president of Baptist Nursing Fellowship, represented the organization at meetings in North Carolina and New Mexico during the summer. She also presented an in-service education program in New Mexico on "Assessment of the Skin."

Funeral services were conducted Friday for DOROTHY PERRY JACKSON, former secretary in the church relations office. Holder of the Ph.D. degree in sociology from Texas Woman's University and former faculty member there and at UTA, the Fort Worth native died Aug. 20 following a lengthy illness. Survivors include her husband, William J. Jackson of Hurst, two daughters and a son.

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FACULTY/STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Newcomer to the modern languages department, ARTHURO FLORES, is a specialist in Spanish American literature. The native of Chile has been assistant professor of Chicano Studies and spanish at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. He spent the summer studying "Hispanic Literature: Tradition and Innovation" at the University of California-Santa Barbara on a National Endowment for the Humanities grant. He holds graduate degrees from Arizona State and the University of Arizona.

JOHN THOMPSON, who was an adjunct faculty member in marketing after receiving the M.B.A. degree here in 1969, has accepted appointment as lecturer in marketing for 1986-87. Formerly an assistant city manager for the City of Fort Worth, he also has served as director of aviation program for the North Texas Commission and director of administration for the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport.

Holder of degrees from Trenton State College and California State University, LAURA YOUNG GIBSON has been named assistant professor of nursing. She has served on the faculty at both the University of Oklahoma and Rutgers University. Active in the American Association of Neonatal Nurses, she received certification as pediatric nurse practitioner in 1984.

Physicist RICHARD LYSIAK has accepted appointment as chair of the physics department. The associate professor is a laser optics expert.

TCU IN THE NEWS

"TCU researcher uses computer to study crocodile" was the headline in the July 27 Dallas Morning News for the feature about biologist ARTHUR BUSBEY's study of modern and fossil crocodiles to learn how their skull structure and feeding pattern are related. He is presenting his findings this month at the Third North American Paleontological Convention.

Student Life dean LIBBY PROFFER was interviewed July 24 via phone by the San Angelo Standard-Times in regard to alcohol problems on campuses across the state.

Recognition of TCU's cadet as top graduate of the Army jungle training course in Panama was the subject of a feature story that appeared in the July 27 Dallas Morning News. Senior GREG STEINIG of Saginaw, one of only 20 ROTC cadets among 230 Army personnel and West Pointers taking part in the Canal Zone training, was named No. 1 graduate of the rigorous course.

JOEY JETER (Brite) is the writer of the Sept. 7 lesson of Bible study found in the August issue of The Disciple. He will be preparing the series on the Old Testament for the Christian Church's national publication.

"The tensions of telemarketing" was the July 31 headline for the Dallas Morning News story on telemarketing as a sales approach. The feature detailed the study of the development and growth of industrial telemarketing conducted by business faculty members BILL MONCRIEF, CHARLES LAMB and TERRY DIELMAN.

KATHLEEN MARTIN (education) was among those quoted in the Star-Telegram's Aug. 4 article entitled "Math, science pushed after years of neglect." The specialist in math and science teaching methods noted that less reliance on textbooks and more hands-on techniques need to be used.

BILL REESE (sociology) talked with KCBI-FM 89.3 about the research he conducted with department colleague MICHAEL KATOVICH on the behavior patterns of bar patrons.

According to the Aug. 7 edition of USA Today, "Turn to any page in 'Sports Inside Out' and chances are you'll find a writing all-star...You could go a long way and not find a better mix of literature and sports." The DAVID VANDERWERKEN (English) and SPENCER WERTZ (philosophy) volume is a TCU Press issue.

Economist ED MCNERTNEY discussed the state's fiscal situation in an interview aired by WBAP radio on its "North Texas Forum" program on Aug. 17.

"Students struggle as they advance" was the Star-Telegram headline Aug. 18 for one of its back-to-school features. Offering suggestions intended to help parents help their children was LUTHER CLEGG (education).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Aug. 27 --Howdy Week activities carnival, Frog Fountain, 6 p.m.
 --Howdy Week street dance, music by Inn-0-Vation, in front of Student Center, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 29 --Black Student Caucus fall picnic, Rickel Building, 6 p.m.
- Aug. 31 --Howdy Week chapel, Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon at noon in Student Center ballroom for those attending the chapel service.
- Sept. 1 --Labor Day holiday.
 --Celebrate the New Age Labor Day pool party, Rickel Building, 1-10 p.m.
- Sept. 2 --Health Professions Lecture, "Forensic Dentistry," Dr. Jim Hales, chief dental consultant for the Dallas County medical examiner, Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4, 5:15 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Bedroom suite; bed, new mattress, cedar chest, dresser w/mirror; original set, one owner; mahogany wood (painted once); perfect condition; \$300. Call 921-7800 from 8 to 5 Monday-Friday.

FOR SALE: Upright piano, perfect condition; antique style with bench; \$450. Call Amy, 921-7800.

FOR SALE: 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass; beige, good condition inside and out. One owner; high mileage. \$2,300. Contact Amy, 921-7800.

ROOM FOR RENT: Within walking distance of campus; private entrance; mail box. \$60 a week. Call 924-0030.

FOR RENT: Garage apartment, close to school; \$200 a month all bills paid. Call 921-4382 or 924-9285.

FOR SALE: '80 Mustang turbo, good condition; new tires, Kenwood stereo; \$3,600. Call Judy Alter, Ext. 7822, or Colin Alter, 924-8557.

FOR RENT: Garage efficiency apartment, 3059 Wabash; furnished, small refrigerator; \$180 month, utilities paid; one person, boy preferred. Call 924-2620.

FOR SALE: Spacious two-bedroom, two-bath Royale Orleans West upstairs condominium; porch and large walk in closets; \$78,500. Call 924-5248 after 6 p.m.

FOR LEASE: Lovely townhouse, two-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths; full kitchen, two-car garage, nice location; \$950 per month. Call Tisa Ferguson, 332-8013, during day; 921-6038 in evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment available; single graduate student preferred; deposit and references required; water paid; one block from campus. Rent will be discussed when appointment to view apartment is made. Call 926-3236.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedrooms, two baths, 1,400 square feet; newly painted, three blocks from TCU with a garage apartment on the property. \$85,000. Call collect (415) 777-2800 or (415) 832-3303. Leave message for Dr. Susan Gore.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

Students listed below must make up any class assignments that were missed. It is the responsibility of the student to arrange with his/her professor for the make-up. If you have any questions, call 921-7855.

Students attending the Washington Center's Foreign Policy Seminar in D.C. the last two weeks of August.

Arnold, Charles
Bew, David

Mortell, Mike
Muirhead, Tim