

Tri-Met introduces public to rider information system

Along with changing their busing schedule, Tri-Met is also offering the Rider Information System (RIS) to its passengers.

The RIS system was installed in an effort to make riding much more convenient for the passengers, said Bob Prowda, director of marketing for Tri-Met.

RIS will include schedule information, a series of maps and charts and a closed circuit television system.

While inside the shelters, the rider will find a closed circuit television screen which is connected with Tri-Met's computerized route and scheduling system.

Main busing shelters are lo-

cated on Fifth and Sixth streets in downtown Portland. The shelters will contain six panels. The first panel is an overall layout of the tri-counties which are divided into seven service areas. Each individual service area is coded with a color and a symbol. For instance, all riders busing from either Oregon City, Milwaukie, Lake Oswego or West Linn should look for the "leaf" symbol upon the appropriate shelter, Prowda said.

The second panel will present a detailed map of routes buses will be taking in that particular shelter.

The third panel, according to Prowda, lists the buses, their

route number and name of line inside the shelter.

For riders who are in a shelter which does not show their desired destination, the fourth panel is used to help the rider find a shelter that will help him locate his bus, Prowda said.

Besides the new shelters, mushroom-shaped kiosks are placed in eight locations throughout the mall. Each kiosk will include a television screen and keyboard.

Riders will now be able to push a button for their desired route numbers and information concerning route and scheduling will appear on the screen.

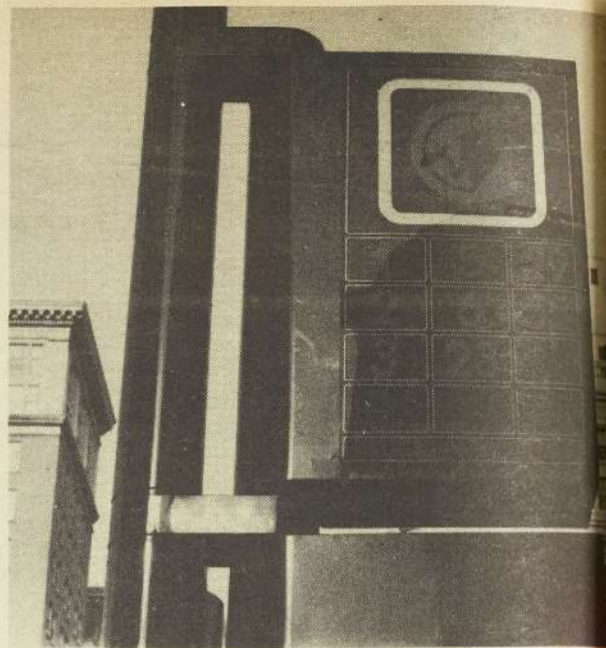


Photo by Ted Mc

Tri-Met public information board displays new symbols and numbers to help riders find their way around the metro-area.

Hort student plans workshop

Basic plant functions will be the topic of a Community Education workshop entitled "Houseplants," Monday, Feb. 6, 7 to 10 p.m. at the Oak Grove Community School at 1901 S.E. Oak Grove Boulevard.

Linda Corbett, second year College horticulture student and lab assistant, will teach the workshop on how understanding basic plant functions can help diagnose symptoms and recognize them and how to seek treatment for plants.

Overwatering, underwatering, common pests—spider mites, white fly, etc.—and diseases will be covered at the workshop.

Corbett is hoping to teach a Community Education class next term entitled "House Plant Grow How."



Photo by Lorraine Stratton

Do you have a sore thumb instead of a green thumb? Understanding basic plant functions is the subject of a workshop being held at Oak Grove Community School to help those of us who do have the former instead of the latter.

Coin-op lockers installed in buildings for student use

Handicapped and non-handicapped students at the College now have coin operated lockers to use in each of the five main buildings—Clairmont, Randall, McLoughlin Barlow and the Community Center.

Each building, except Clairmont as the lockers are not finished yet, has 12 10-cent coin operated lockers.

"Three lockers in each building have been marked for handicapped student use only," said Don Fisher, facility development and planning officer. "The other nine are for anyone that wants to use them."

The new coin lockers are the last phase of the College's capped remodeling project done this year. Other projects included Braille on door signs and remodeling of restrooms.

The lockers were requested by handicapped students because they had nowhere to put their keys, according to Fisher. The lockers reserved for handicapped students will increase as the remodeling project progresses.

Associated Student Government will handle the money received from the lockers and will use it to replace lost keys and locker upkeep.

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Schizoid Plus

Students gifted with a quick mind or that are willing to do a lot of studying and hard work, may qualify for improvisational acting.

A class of approximately ten students are doing this in speech and theater workshop, S.P. 250, 251, and 252. These students who call themselves Schizoid Plus, meet in the theater to experiment with various types of improvisational acting techniques and development of new material.

Every two weeks they take what they have learned to the community center to give a brief show before the students. These acts are then graded.

If you would like to be a member of Schizoid Plus or

would like more information contact Rob Robinson or Jack Shields, theatre director, ext. 310.

Smoking ban

Non-smokers may find it a little easier to lounge and eat in the College cafeteria.

Three tables in the intimate dining room and five tables in the larger dining area have been designated as non-smoking areas.

"As of now there are temporary signs up on the tables," said Don Fisher, facility Development and planning officer. "Permanent signs will soon be put up in the form of decals on the edge of the table."

"The decals will make it a little harder to take off," he said. "We'll try this for awhile, if that

doesn't work we'll possibly put in metal ones."

Policing of the non-smoking area is up to the students, according to Fisher.

Master class

Boogie, jazz, West Indian and improvisation with voice will be taught Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Oregon Martial Arts Center on McLoughlin Avenue.

Ed Mock, artistic director and founder of the West Coast Dance Works in San Francisco, will be teaching the master class. There is no admission. Contact Marcia Tuma, 655-3328, for more information.

Taxes on TV

"The Tax Puzzle," an hour-long program covering the major

areas involved in preparing the federal income tax form 1040, will be aired statewide on educational television (channel 10) Friday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m.

Mark Allen, who is generally regarded in local theatrical circles as the "Dean of Oregon dinner theatre," will lead the viewer through the process of preparing an accurate federal income tax return and to help decide the perennial question of whether or not to itemize deductions.

No school

Classes and all student services will be closed Friday, Feb. 3 due to winter term staff in-service. Classes will resume on Monday, Feb. 6.

Sex workshop

An intelligent look at the role of sex role stereotyping, discrimination and Title IX will be discussed during a two-day workshop at the College.

"Sex Equity" will be presented in the Community Center, 117, Friday, Feb. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshop is sponsored by Feminists Northwest, using materials from Project Awareness and other resources.

Cost of registration is \$20, limited to 50 participants. For information contact Bernie Staff Development Steering Committee, at 656-2631 ext. 230. Pam Lewis, Community Services, at ext. 232.

classifieds

personal

KEVIN, in the red, yellow, and blue coat!—You're cutel Watching and wishing—Karen

HEY GUY, I love you. P.S. You've got great moves. —Angel Face

DANNY, Wow! What a wiggle! Wish-and watching—Sharon

LLOYD FREEBONE is coming; lock up your chastity belts.

help wanted

Honda Shop selling Honda products, no previous experience necessary.

hours flexible at \$3.00 per hour plus bonus, Part time during school and full time during spring break and summer break.

LAKE OSWEGO: Service Station Attendant: pump gas and light mechanical (changing tires, etc) hours to be discussed and \$2.65 per hour to start.

S.W. PORTLAND: Delivery work:

handling tickets and errands for Portland Timber's Soccer Club, hours are open and the pay is \$3.50 per hour.

N. PORTLAND: Warehouse clerk: correcting addresses and rewrapping packages, 11 p.m.—2 a.m. or 3 a.m.—7 a.m. at \$4.50 per hour.

N. PORTLAND: Loader: Loading trucks for delivery, 6 p.m.—10 p.m.

or 11 p.m.—3 a.m. at \$4.98 per hour.

S.E. PORTLAND: File Clerk: filling records, delivery and some routine clerical, hours flexible and the pay would be \$2.65 to start (could work into a full-time summer job).

S.W. PORTLAND: Medical Receptionist: filling records, delivery and answering phones, must be able to file accurately, 4-9 p.m., Th, F, & Suhr.

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