



Maintenance worker repairing one of trailer roofs inadvertently poses for still life, ladder-bordered photo. Photo by Kelly Laughlin

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Bus service could save steps

College students may not have to battle torrential downpours while making the long trek from the main campus to the remote outpost of buildings. If the Associated Clairmont and Orchard Student Government's (ASG)

Tri-Met committee can get enough signatures on their petition, a proposed plan for Tri-Met to extend the bus route on campus, the route will include stops at the two outlying buildings.

Joe Woods, ASG senator and committee coordinator, said the committee has already submitted a proposal to Tri-Met for a route change that includes a cover letter documenting the proposal and a map with the proposed route color coded over the original route.

"The plan is for Tri-Met to have their buses make a circular route around the campus instead of just stopping at the Community Center Mall," Woods said. "Possibly Tri-Met could install a short ride fare for students wishing to go from the Community Center to Clairmont or Orchard."

Woods said if they can get enough response from students, and Tri-Met agrees with their proposal, it will be beneficial to both sides.

"A short ride fare of 20 cents would raise revenue for Tri-Met while creating a needed service for college students," Woods said.

Any students interested in signing the petition should contact Joe Woods at Associated Student Government, ext. 247.

Solar eclipse

More than meets the eye

There will be a total solar eclipse on Monday morning, visible across a narrow area of the Northwest. If you are going to see this phenomenon, **DO NOT LOOK DIRECTLY AT IT.** The lens of your eye could focus the sun's rays to the back of your eye and burn a hole in it, causing blindness.

Starting at 7:15 a.m. is the first dangerous hour," said Mike Aronson, physics instructor and teacher of a solar eclipse observation class at the College. Aronson said only two minutes during the hour will be safe for viewing, but advised students not to watch when the "safe time" occurs.

Aronson said the best method of viewing the eclipse is with a projection pinhole camera. Take two index cards and a straight pin out of the box. **WITH YOUR BACK TO THE SUN,** take the



pin and poke a hole in one card. With that card align it over the other card. The sun's image

will project through the pinhole and you may see it on the other card. More than one person may see

it this way. Remember to always keep your back to the sun," Aronson stressed.

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