



DR. DAPO SOBOMEHIN, COMMISSION ON BLACK AFFAIRS MEMBER.

Photo by Richard J. Brown

### Dr. Sobomehin Named to Commission

by Jerry Garner

Dr. Dapo Sobomehin has been appointed by Oregon's Governor Vic Atiyeh to be a member of the Oregon Commission on Black Affairs. Dr. Sobomehin's term begins September 26, 1986 and ends June 30, 1987. He replaces Barbara J. Finley Branch who resigned.

a crisis level for years. Lack of employment gives these youths a sense of hopelessness, resulting in some turning to a life of crime and becoming involved with drugs," said Sobomehin.

The Commission on Black Affairs is authorized under ORS 185.410 to work for the implementation and establishment of economic, social, legal, and political equality for African-Americans in Oregon. The Commission is to monitor existing programs and legislation; to identify and research program areas and recommend appropriate actions; to maintain a liaison between the African-American community and government entities; and to encourage African-American representation on state boards and commissions.

Dr. Sobomehin is a human relations specialist for the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission. He and his wife, Lisa, have three children, Tunde, Dele, and Niyi.

Dr. Sobomehin has also served as Research Assistant for the Houston Independent School District, Texas; Administrative Analyst/Employment Specialist for Open Road, Inc. in San Diego and Los Angeles, California; and Legaj Research/Recruiter for the People's College of Law, Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Sobomehin has a B.A. Degree from Calumet College, Chicago, Illinois; a M.A. degree from Governors State University, Forest Park, Illinois; and a Ph.D. in philosophy from California Pacific University, San Diego, California.

Dr. Sobomehin said that he was honored to be appointed to the Commission by Governor Atiyeh. "Equally important, by being on the Commission on Black Affairs, I, working in conjunction with other Commission members, will be able to come up with solutions to address the overt injustices that are being committed against African-Americans throughout Oregon."

Dr. Sobomehin said his main focus as a member of the Commission will be problem facing African-American youth. "African-American youth joblessness has been at

### Red Cross Babysitting Classes Scheduled

Boys and girls 11 years and older have the opportunity to develop their knowledge and chances for babysitting jobs in a Red Cross "Babysitting" course. The two two-session courses are:

American Red Cross  
3131 N. Vancouver Ave.  
Saturdays, Sept. 6 & 13  
8:30 a.m. to noon

Good Samaritan Hospital  
1015 N.W. 22nd  
Saturdays, Sept. 13 & 20  
8:30 a.m. to noon

These sessions are presented as a community service by Red Cross volunteer babysitting instructors. They will explain the responsibilities of watching small children, elementary first aid, how to deal with emergencies, how to interview for a job, what to expect of parents who hire you and what parents expect from the sitter.

The class size is limited. The charge is \$15 per student. Please call 284-1234, x303 to pre-register.

### PCC Cascade Starts New Orientation and Placement Program

New and returning student of the Portland Community College Cascade Campus are being urged to take advantage of a new on-campus orientation and placement program available through September 23.

Admissions Officer Nick Barnett and other staff members will inform students about the programs and services PCC offers and arrange for them to take required math and English placement tests.

Barnett said new students should complete the orientation/placement session before attempting to register at the college.

Students may schedule a three-hour orientation session during the day or in the evening through the Admissions Office, located on the basement level of the Student Center. The process will last one hour and 15 minutes for students who previously completed placement tests.

Barnett said newly-established orientation program will provide information on registration for classes, financial aid, questions about housing and child care, finding part-time jobs or cooperative education job placement, services for veterans and handicapped students, campus



NICK BARNETT, ADMISSIONS OFFICER AT P.C.C.

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A brand new system like MAX is bound to take some getting used to.

Pedestrians and riders should always use the special crosswalks to cross tracks, and keep a careful eye out for trains and cars. Obey walk signals strictly, even if you don't hear a train—they are remarkably quiet.

Auto drivers need to be alert to oncoming trains, and pay strict attention to traffic signals. Make U-turns and left or right turns across tracks on the green arrow only.

### Jump on the bandwagon and join the "Ride the Rails" celebration.

We think MAX deserves a proper welcome.

So join the whole community for a "Ride the Rails" celebration, September 5, 6, and 7. There will be festivities and special events all along the MAX line, with free rides to boot.

But best of all, it's a chance to finally jump all over Tri-Met. And as far as we're concerned, the more the merrier.



It's the opportunity everyone's been waiting for.

MAX, our new light rail Metropolitan Area Express, officially goes on-line September 7. On time and on budget, we might add.

And if you care about efficient, cost-effective transportation in our community, there's never been better reason to hop a train out of town. And back again.

### The ins and outs of riding MAX.

MAX's 15-mile route starts (or ends, depending on which way you're headed) at N.E. 8th and Cleveland in Gresham. Westbound from there, it follows East Burnside, I-205 and the Banfield Freeway to Lloyd Center, then crosses the Steel Bridge into downtown. At 11th and Morrison, it turns around then starts the trip back.

Along the way, it stops at 27 well-marked, attractive stations. If you'll be driving to a MAX station, make note of the five Park & Ride facilities along the MAX line.

### How and when to pay.

Before boarding MAX, you must have a validated ticket or other Proof of Payment. No tickets can be purchased on board.

Ticket vending machines are located at each MAX station. To purchase and validate your ticket, simply follow the instructions on the machine. Other acceptable methods of payment include a Monthly Pass, valid bus transfer, or validated discount ticket.

Fares are the same for buses and MAX, making it easy to transfer. Your fare will depend on the number of zones you pass through.

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### How the bus teams up with MAX.

If you're an eastside bus rider, connecting with MAX is easy. Nearly two dozen lines intersect at Transit Centers and other stops along the MAX route.

Westside bus riders are in for some changes, too. Look for new routes, line numbers and schedules, starting Sunday, September 7.

To find out which buses interact with MAX, and to get the complete run-down on other bus changes, you can pick up a MAX FACTS booklet on any bus, stop by our Customer Assistance Office at #1 Pioneer Courthouse Square, ask for a timetable or purchase a *Transportation Guide and Map* at fare and schedule outlets, or call 22-TRAIN.

### The MAX schedule.

MAX starts every day between

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