

SEMTA fares jump July 1

Fares for the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) commuters will rise July 1.

Base fares will go from 60 cents to 75 cents. Rail fares will rise from \$1 to \$1.15. Zone charges remain unchanged. Park-and-ride limited service fares will rise from 80 to 95 cents. Small bus essential transportation services, like WAYCART and OCART, rise from \$1.20 to \$1.50. Dial-a-ride base fares go from 60 cents to 90 cents.

Senior citizens and handicapped people will lose their current half-fare benefit in September except during off peak hours which are defined as 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Student fees will be 25 cents less than standard fares.

There are also increased charter fees and monthly bus pass fares. Call SEMTA at 965-5515 for more information, or toll free at 1-800-462-5161.

OCC gifts include pleasant surprise

At times, faculty unions object to a community college's hiring part-time instructors.

But last week it was the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees' turn to say, "I told you so." It meant a gift worth \$35,000 to the college, and it occurred this way:

A part-time electronics instructor at the Auburn Hills Campus is Robert Powell. Auburn Hills Provost Marion K. Rice said Powell works for Williams Engineering Co. of Wall Lake. Richard E. Strube, owner of the firm, had digital repair and maintenance equipment which is still good but which he was planning to replace with more advanced equipment, said Dr. Rice. Strube was persuaded to donate the used equipment, with an estimated value of \$35,000, to OCC's electronics technology program at Auburn Hills.

Board vice chairperson Suzanne Reynolds said she was glad OCC continues to hire part-time instructors with outside business connections.

OTHER GIFTS TO OCC included:

At Auburn Hills — four 1978 Volvo auto doors worth \$500 for the vehicle body tech program from the Detroit News garage.

At Highland Lakes — \$25 to the child care center from Dr. Tom Stone; equipment for the medical assisting program from Dr. Amos S. Tootle of Pontiac; Dr. L.J. Rosenthal of Bloomfield Hills and Dr. Merle A. Haanes of Pontiac.

At Orchard Ridge — 11 publications from the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Michigan chapter No. 10; 23 books from Richard Smith, nine books from Thomas Sutton and one from Robert Zemke for the learning resources center.

At Southeast — 5,000 mag cards for the word processing program from Bendix Corp.

Scholarships — \$1,800 for the Mildred Sierck scholarship fund from the National Secretaries Association; \$200 for the student loan fund from Beverly L. Ellis on behalf of Delta Kappa Gamma; \$500 for two nursing students from Beverly Enterprises of Pasadena, Calif.; and \$10 each from Richard H. Knapp for the Highland Lakes scholarship fund and Julius Goldman for the Virginia Cooper scholarship fund.

OU names VP, hires new dean

Robert J. McGarry, 52, has been selected for the new office of vice president for administrative affairs at Oakland University, and Brian P. Copenhaver, 38, has been named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Both men live in Avon Township. McGarry, controller of OU since 1980 and more recently assistant vice

president for business affairs, will be responsible in his new post for fiscal operations, employee relations, computer services and physical plant. A widower, he is the father of six.

Copenhaver, associate dean of the Western Washington University liberal arts college since 1977 and director of

the college's honors program since 1974, will head the university's largest academic unit. He has a Ph.D. in history from the University of Kansas, and has been a faculty member at Western Washington University since 1971.

He was a Fulbright Scholarship winner.

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