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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

U.N. Demands Compliance

President Clinton issued a warning to the Yugoslav President, Slobodan Milosevic to pull out of Kosovo in a few days as demanded by the U.N. delegation or face swift military action by the NATO forces. NATO is close to ordering an aerial attack against the Serbs.

Impeachment Probe

An impeachment inquiry was launched by the House that could possibly remove President Clinton from office. Democrats only wanted the inquiry to be limited to the Lewinsky affair, but the Republicans offered a resolution that would expand the investigation. Monica Lewinsky, Linda Tripp and Vernon Jordan are the main candidates in the questioning.

Nobel Peace Prize

Five scientists from the United States in the category of physics and chemistry were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for their research work. The physics prize was shared among three scientists who had studied microelectronics and the destruction of the Earth's ozone layer. Other science winners include the medical team that had developed Viagra, an impotency drug.

Tyson Can Fight

A team of six doctors had examined Mike Tyson and reported that the boxer is fit to fight again. The medical examiners authorized included a neuropsychologist, psychiatrist, clinical psychologist, two neurologists and a doctor-lawyer. The commission will meet again next week to determine whether Tyson should be relicensed.

Education Bill

President Clinton signed a higher education bill that decreased student-loan interest rates to a record low. Under this plan, borrowers will save an estimated \$11 billion over five years. Democrat and Republican members of Congress had backed up Clinton's effort to help students through a bipartisan signing of the bill.

New MAX Line

A new MAX line from the Gateway Transit Center to the airport terminal has been approved for construction. The cost of this 5.5 mile rail extension will cost an estimated \$125 million. Service would begin in the fall of 2001. Sharing in the cost of this building is the Port of Portland, Tri-Met, the Portland Development Commission and the Cascades Station Development Co.

School List

Ben Canada, Superintendent of Portland's Public Schools issued a list that named schools with low student achievement. Twenty five public schools were listed. Schools named on the list were mostly from North Portland and the far southeast districts of the school district. None of the high schools were on the list.

Hansen Begins Work As Tri-Met's General Manager

■ *Makes commitment to building the light rail system, quality service & communities of color*

During his first day on the job as Tri-Met's new General Manager, Fred Hansen outlined his commitment to the agency and the community.

Hansen said that Tri-Met is one of the premier transit agencies in the country, and that it achieved that status because of the commitment of its employees and the high quality service they deliver each day.

"Operators, mechanics, marketing

and customer service representatives, and every other person in this agency is equally important for us to succeed," Hansen said. "In order for Tri-Met to remain at this level, we must all continue to work together."

Hansen also stated his commitment to include communities of color in the decision-making process.

"People of color have not necessarily had a full seat at the table in terms of planning or in terms of having a system

that meets their needs," Hansen said.

Before coming to Tri-Met, Hansen served four years as Deputy Administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington DC, and 10 years as Director of the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.

Hansen, a consistent transit rider, grew up in the Portland area.

Tri-Met has 2,350 employees and a \$230 million annual operating budget.



Fred Hansen, Tri-Met General Manager

First Phase For The Redesign Of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Begins

Workers remove trees in the Northeast Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard median between Fremont and Shaver streets as part of the MLK Redesign Project. In this phase the median will be removed, and the street redesigned, to be replaced by a smaller four-foot median with small trees, four 10-foot traffic lanes and two seven-foot parking lanes. Project manager G. Andre Baugh says the work should be completed by March, with traffic restrictions "reduced" by late November and a work stoppage from December 15 to 31. The \$1 million project is funded by the state Main Street Program.



Martin Luther King Jr. King Blvd.

United Negro College Stages Ninth Annual Walk Athon



Photo: Mark Washington

Ronald McDonald, as a special guest, pays a visit to the United Negro College Fund's Ninth Annual, "Walk a mile to save a Mind" to raise money for College Scholarships.