

TriMet Service Changes for MLK Day

TriMet will modify its bus schedules for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, Monday, Jan. 16, to match ridership demand.

The transit agency carries more riders on the MLK holiday than any other holiday, so the agency is providing more service than a typical holiday/Sunday schedule.

MAX, WES and most buses will run on regular weekday schedules.

Saturday schedules will apply on 10 bus lines: 48-Cornell, 52-Farmington/185th Ave, 62-Murray Blvd, 71-60th Ave/122nd Ave, 72-Killingsworth/82nd Ave, 75-Cesar E Chavez/Lombard, 76-Beaverton/Tualatin, 77-Broadway/Halsey, 78-Beaverton/Lake Oswego, and 88-Hart/198th Ave.

To view a complete list of TriMet's MLK holiday service, visit trimet.org.

Roosevelt Service Day Honors King

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gether and inspires great action," said McKenzie Miller of the Oregon Campus Compact and organizer for the event.

Displayed on lawn signs in Roosevelt's courtyard, college students will write encouraging messages to Roosevelt students that read: You are college material.

The Day of Service will also kick off a week of activities honoring the legacy of Dr. Mar-

tin Luther King, including a keynote address on Thursday, Jan. 19 by Rev. W.G. Hardy, the pastor for Highland United Church of Christ and CEO of the non-profit service organization Highland Haven.

Rev. Hardy will speak at 7 p.m. at PSU's Multicultural Center, Room 228.

To see a full calendar of tribute events at PSU during Martin Luther King's birthday week, visit pdx.edu/mcc/living-legacy-mlk-tribute.

New Book, Movie Touch on King

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sense of humor.

He said King complained that while sharing a jail cell, Rev. Ralph Abernathy kept him awake all night with his snoring. "Never again, sweet Jesus!" King roared in mock rage.

King did not confess indiscretions, Belafonte says, but he did indicate that his marriage to Coretta had become less than blissful, and that he envied the entertainer's ability to divorce his own black wife and marry a white woman.

"Martin's pedestal was a lot higher and more fragile than mine," Belafonte writes. "He was a moral leader. He knew how little it would take for him to be perceived as a hypocrite."

Belafonte, close enough to King to know his faults, writes, "I had never met anyone as true to the teachings of Christ. His kindness, his sense of justice, above all his humility — these were astounding to me. He was the first true spiritual force I met. And while I kept my doubts, his spirituality changed my life."

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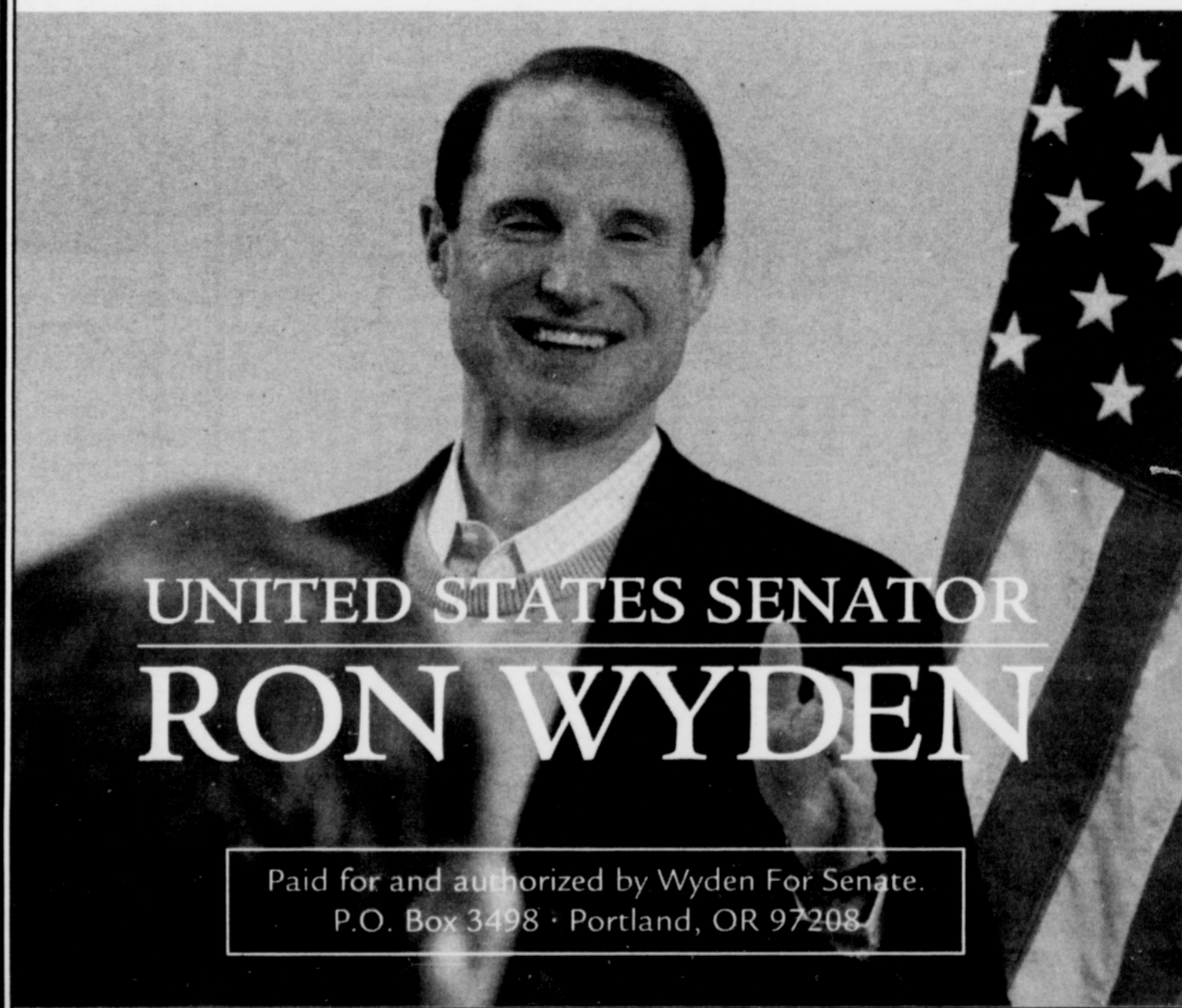
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