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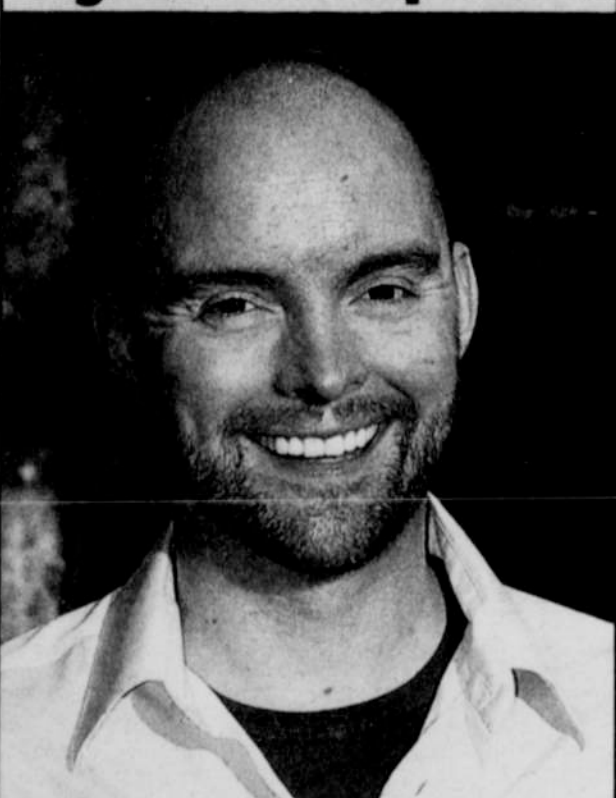
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Ford Gives Scholarship

The Ford Family Foundation has announced its annual awards for the Ford ReStart Scholarship program. Among the 50 recipients was Tucker Anglese, 35, who is a sophomore in a bachelor of fine arts program at Oregon College of Arts & Craft. Tucker, who is genderqueer and prefers the gender-neutral pronouns "ze" and "hir," is concentrating on wood and sculpture art.

"I'm taking a lot of studio classes this semester like printmaking and a metals class," ze said. "It's a very versatile school. It's very focused on good craftsmanship, which is something that not all arts schools are focused on."

Originally from a small town in Illinois, Anglese has been in Portland for more than four years now and is happy to be able to continue honing hir craft here.

"[This scholarship] means that I can go to school," ze explained. "It gives me a living stipend as well, so I don't have to work and I can continue going [to school]."

The Ford ReStart Scholarship will pay 90 percent of Anglese's school-related expenses. Through the years, the Ford Foundation's scholarship programs have awarded more than \$60 million.

Anglese says ze thinks the Ford Foundation chose to award hir the scholarship because of hir participation in a range of activities like Capoeira Angola, a game that originated in Africa and combines elements of dance, combat and music. Anglese has also been heavily involved with community groups such as Food Not Bombs and Revolutionary Anarchist Youth, a group ze helped start on the East Coast to offer support and guidance to high school kids.

"We did a lot of protesting, street performance and zinemaking, things like that," ze said. "It was a lot of fun.... You wouldn't think [the Ford Foundation] would like that, but they were totally into it."

PABA Awards Scholarships

The Portland Area Business Association (PABA) awarded three Portlanders with \$1,000 scholarships to use in the upcoming school year. This is the third year that the sexual minority



Tucker Anglese (right) receives the Ford ReStart Scholarship Award by John Sweet, a Ford Family Foundation board member.

business networking organization has awarded scholarships.

"There were some great people that did not receive an award that we would have liked to recognize, but the three that we picked were really outstanding," said PABA member Michael Traylor. The three recipients will be honored at a luncheon Sept. 12.

Brady Humphreys will be absent from the luncheon as he is already in Washington, D.C., to attend Gaullaudet University, where he studies psychology and linguistics in addition to photography and art. Humphreys, who is deaf, says he feels lucky to be at Gaullaudet, the world's only university specifically designed for students who are hearing impaired. Humphreys, 19, says that he knew he was gay in the third grade and that he struggled with identity issues. "I finally recently started to follow my heart," he said via e-mail.

Scholarship recipient CM Hall has followed her heart as well, staying strongly committed to queer rights throughout her already prestigious career. Hall, who calls herself a lesbian-identified bisexual feminist, served as development director for Basic Rights Oregon from 2000 to 2003, when she left to work on John Kerry's presidential campaign as deputy political director. Now 35, the native Oregonian has one



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Alec Esquivel (left) and CM Hall will continue their education with help from PABA.