

## AHBAI Offers \$25,000 In Scholarship Funds To Black High School And College Students

The American Health and Beauty Aids Institute (AHBAI) will award scholarships totaling \$25,000 for the 1993 school year to Black high school and college students through two separate scholarship programs.

The Fred Luster, Sr. Scholarship Fund, established in 1992, in honor of the late Fred Luster, Sr., awards 20 scholarships worth \$500 each to college-bound high school students. The "Who's That Lady" Scholarship Contest awards 10 scholarships in amounts ranging from \$500 to \$50 to Black students currently enrolled in college.

"Education of our young people is one of the keys to advancement for the African-American community," said Nathaniel Bronner, Jr., chairman of AHBAI and vice president, Bronner Bros., Inc. "AHBAI is proud to provide financial support for these students who represent our future."

Recipients of the Fred Luster, Sr. Foundation scholarships are chosen based on their scholastic record, school activities and extra curricular activities. In order to qualify for the "Who's That Lady?" Scholarship, students must submit an essay addressing the significance of the Proud Lady.

"AHBAI members feel very strongly about giving something back to the Black community," said AHBAI executive director Geri Duncan Jones. "These two scholarship funds will further the cause of higher education for Black students."

The American Health and Beauty Aids Institute is a non-profit trade association representing the leading Black manufacturers of hair care and beauty aid products world wide. For more information on AHBAI's scholarship funds, contact AHBAI headquarters, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

## THE ROBERTS REPORT Blazing New Oregon Trails

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BY GOVERNOR BARBARA ROBERTS

This year, Oregon celebrates the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail—likely our nation's first heavily-traveled cross-country route. And although modern interstate highways long ago replaced the Oregon Trail, my administration has kept its commitment to blazing new trails that reduce urban congestion and improve rural access.

That's why I am pushing Congress and the Clinton Administration to get federal funding for the priority transportation projects in our Oregon Transportation Plan.

The Oregon Transportation Plan is the state's 40-year blueprint for developing a safe, convenient and efficient transportation system that promotes economic prosperity and livability throughout Oregon. It incorporates all forms of transportation—highways, bridges, public transit, aviation, rail, marine, bicycle and pedestrian ways—to reduce traffic congestion and air pollution, improve connections within and among communities statewide and strengthen economic develop-

ment.

Oregon's population is growing fast. Public transit, high speed rail and safe highways are all part of making sure Oregon is ready for the additional one million people we expect over the next 20 years. And federal transportation funds are critical, if Oregon is going to manage its growth and transportation needs.

So I went to Washington D.C. to testify before the House Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee on March 23 and push for Oregon's key transportation projects.

For example, I asked for \$45 million to plan for the high-speed rail from Eugene to Portland. The project is part of a high-speed rail corridor that extends to Vancouver, B.C. and will increase rail speeds and efficiency.

Oregon is also moving forward on the Westside Light Rail project, and my request of \$145 million in federal funds will keep Oregon on its construction schedule and provide jobs.

Interstate 5 was built 40 years ago and many sections are crowded and unsafe. Federal funds of \$45 million

will help improve I-5 interchanges in Salem and handle the traffic that will double in the next 25 years.

I also asked Congress for funding for other important projects:

- \$4 million to improve and safeguard one of Oregon's transportation treasures, the Pacific Coast Highway (Highway 101);
- \$9.3 million to buy buses and build transfer sites in Salem and Eugene;
- \$5 million for a control tower and landing equipment at the Aurora State Airport;
- \$5.2 million to improve the highway to the Umpqua National Forest, and;
- \$2.25 million to help small communities across Oregon coordinate their land use and transportation planning.

These federal transportation projects are important tools to help Oregon manage its growth and its transportation needs, but they are more than that. They are an investment that creates jobs, stimulates our economy and lays a foundation for our future.

## How Asphalt Improves Board Sailing



The wind has been good for Gorge economics. It's been boom times for Hood River, thanks to 10,000 boardheads and their multitude of fans. Trouble is, where do they all stand when they bring their sails to land?

City officials have a keen interest in the sporting crowd. So they schemed and planned, then called about Oregon Lottery funds for port improvements. Board enthusiasts may not have understood the techni-

cal jargon, but they sure appreciated seeing what it meant. A way bigger parking lot, more beach, and... yes, a new building with excellent rest rooms and food concessions. All told, a \$600,000 project, about a third of it paid for by Lottery dollars.

And why not? Board sailing has brought the big time to a small town. For that they should be rewarded. The Oregon Lottery is just happy that where there was a wind, there was a way.



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## Once Again It's On Portland, The "Apollo Night"!!!!

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son Creek, and Walker road. Tickets are also available at One Stop Records, Pearls Music Shop, Direction Hair Salon, Geneva's, Alberta Street Market, Portland Center For The Performing Arts, and the Civic Auditorium Box Office. Remember, the Portland "Apollo Night" is an entertaining event for all ages. Tell your family and friends that they are all invited.

For more information on tickets please call 224-tixx or 1-800-992-8499. Peace, God Bless, and see you at the "Apollo"!!!! Thanks for your support. For info on auditions or other info please call "J"-Mack (Promoter) (503) 224-2616

**PCC Foundation Announces Scholarship Program**  
Scholarship applications for attending Portland Community College are now available for the 1993-94 academic school year through the PCC Foundation. The Foundation office is located at PCC's Sylvania Campus, 12000 SW 49th Avenue, CC Building, Room B21. Deadline for applications is Friday, May 14. All materials must be in the Foundation office by 5 p.m. Any late applications will be disqualified. Please contact the Foundation office at 244-6111, ext. 4696 for more information.

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## Program Awarded Grant To Prepare Minority Teachers In Science And Math

The Portland Teacher Program, a partnership program between Portland Community College, Portland State University and Portland Public Schools to bring more minority teachers into Portland classrooms, was awarded a grant recently from the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Program.

The two-year, \$112,424 grant allows for three summer workshops, each one week long, which are designed to help future and current minority teachers strengthen their commitment to science, math and technology education.

The workshops will encourage future teachers to consider math and science education careers and will help current teachers promote math and science occupations to minority students.

"The grant enables the Portland Teacher Program to give math and science enrichment workshops to 20 future or current teachers this summer," said Deborah Cochrane, PTP director. "And, the grant will award stipends to the students selected to participate." Each student will receive \$155 for a completed workshop.

Northwest EQUALS; math in the Mind's Eye; and OMSI will each offer a workshop, which will be held five days a week for approximately 35 hours for college credit.

The workshops are open to PTP students at PCC or PSU; to other students of color at PSU who are planning to teach; and to teachers of color in Portland Public Schools.

The Dwight D. Eisenhower federally funded grant was awarded through the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Catherine Collier, director of Resource Development at PSU wrote the grant, in collaboration with Doug Sherman, PSU School of Education faculty member, and Deborah Cochrane, PTP director.