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Career Opportunities In Apprenticeship

Are you interested in a Future in the Piping Trades?

U.A. Local 290 will be accepting applications for metal trades pipefitter apprentices.

When: Monday, June 21 Through Friday, July 2, 1993

Where: Apprenticeship & Training Division
Oregon Bureau of Labor
800 N. E. Oregon, Suite 1105
Portland, Oregon 97232
Phone: 731-4072

Requirements: Must provide reliable proof by non-returnable copies of birth certificate or drivers license; high school transcript or GED certificate.

Age: Must be at least 18 years of age

Education: Must be a high school or GED graduate

Notice Of Non-Discriminatory Policy As To Students

The United Association Local 290 Apprenticeship and Journeyman Training Trust Fund admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to apprentices at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its apprenticeship policies, admission policies and other Trust-administered programs.

Matt Walters, Business Manager

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- By the year 2000, one-third of all available jobs will be health-care related.
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PCC Cascade Offers Training for Six Health Care Professions

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- Medical Record Technician
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- Medical Assistant
- Ophthalmic Medical Technician
- Optician

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244-6111 ext. 5661
Cascade Campus
Portland Community College

PCC Puts People In Charge of Their Future!

The Private Industry Council Celebrates Youth Accomplishments Along Road To Self-Sufficiency



Left to Right: Marvin Dean, Alberto Alleyne, and Jimmy Taylor

Cascade Hall at Portland Community College's Cascade Campus was the site for a very special graduation on Friday, May 14th. During the ceremony, The Private Industry Council's Youth Employment Institute recognize 30 young people who have overcome tremendous odds to complete their GEDs and pre-employment training.

Like any high school graduation, there was a sense of festivity and celebration. Upwards of 300 friends and family members joined Private Industry Council staff to celebrate this significant milestone in these young people's lives. One unique facet of this graduation, however, was that many of those young people never thought they would complete their secondary education. Some were reading at no more than the 4th grade level when they came to the Youth Employment Institute three to six months ago. As Program Supervisor Bennie Boggan noted in his welcome address, these youth have demonstrated "real growth. They have risen above adversity to achieve their potential."

The youth (ages 16 to 21) entering The Private Industry Council's Youth Employment institute are kids for whom the traditional system didn't work. Frustrated with the traditional school system and driven to find work to support either themselves or their children, all of the youth enrolled in the Youth Employment institute's GED program had dropped out of the mainstream. Many had either been involved in gang-related activi-

ties or were at-risk of becoming gang involved. All found that without a high school diploma or GED certificate they were virtually unemployable.

"The primary reason most youth come to The Private Industry Council's Youth Employment Institute is to get a job," says Dennis Cole, President of the Private Industry Council. Cole continues, "Our staff's job is to help youth realize that a minimum component of being competitive in today's job market is a high school diploma or GED. One of our goals is to help participants enrolled in Private Industry Council programs become competitive in the job market."

Boggan notes, "The focus of the Youth Employment Institute is to prepare graduates to enter the work force. The emphasis is on folks who didn't go the traditional route. There is a recognition of different learning styles. We try to encourage students to accentuate the positive things they have going for them, as opposed to dwelling on the negatives."

Linda Huddle, Youth Program Manager, adds, "While this is a night of celebration, most of those youth will return to the Youth Employment institute on Monday morning to continue on their journey to becoming contributing members of this community. Some will begin looking for jobs others will be referred to a vocational training program and still others will go on to complete 2- and 4-year college programs."

Graduates honored at this year's graduation include: Kathy Allen,

Alberto Alleyne, Elisha Beasley, Donald Boe, LaShonna Broadous, Ayasha Brown, Shalonda Brown, Darcey Bulloch, Neswe Bulloch, Michelle Chai Saechao, Jamie Chase, Kencira Cross, Marvin Dean, Darla Faust, Tanisha Floyd, Santino Gibson, Cral; Gill, Tammlie Graham, Charlotte Hucison, Laura John, Gaelen Jones, Cadotte Jordan, Jesse Klein, Matthew Lindsey, Nicolo Mahar, Camelia McClendon, Kristina McFadden, Contrina Miller, Shaunte Myers, Dung Nguyen, Victor Perez, Angela Plaschka, Nyree Porter, Antuan Raiford, Dante Raines, Andre Robertson, Sarn Saelee, Angee Slaughter, Jimmy Taylor, Bylinda Tollefsen, Susan Towner, Patrice Turner, Leza Watson, Tanisha Wells, Njeri White, Yolanda Williams, Ginni Winchester Erik Worden and Toyoko Yarbrough.

This year the Youth Employment institute plans to serve a total of 260 youth. All are residents of the City of Portland. Of the youth who have completed their individualized programs at the Youth Employment institute thus far this year, 72% have been placed in jobs prior to completion of the program.

The Private Industry Council is a private, non-profit organization which operates and/or funds 35 programs providing employment and training services to low-income youth and adults residing in Multnomah and Washington counties. Since its inception in 1987, The Private Industry Council has helped more than 10,000 individuals find jobs.

PCC Set To Offer New Degree Program

After a three-year development period, Portland Community College has approved the establishment of a new program at the Sylvania Campus, Manufacturing Enterprises Technology.

The two-year associate-degree program was given the go ahead by the PCC Board of Directors at their last meeting. The offering for Fall Term '93 is contingent on approval from the State Board of Education.

Manufacturing Enterprises Technology will help train individuals to

chinese," said Shirley Anderson, dean of instruction at the Sylvania Campus.

Business and industry representatives initially approached the college with requests for a program of this type. Several companies have offered cooperative work sites for students of acquire on-the-job training in manufacturing enterprises. In addition, the college is working with industry to identify part-time instructors.

Anderson said the part-time instruction from industry will help the program "stay on the cutting edge." It is the only program of its type in the Northwest, she added.

Overall coordination and full-time instruction will be provided by Mike Flaman, PCC's manufacturing technology instructor. In addition, a graduate student at Oregon Graduate Institute and a professor from the University of Portland will teach in the program.

The program enrollment is limited to 20 students. Applications are now available. To receive further information or to inquire about applying for enrollment, please contact Mike Flaman at PCC, 244-6111, ext. 4897.

compete in the global economy by providing coursework on current manufacturing technologies and standards, on problem solving, communication and team building. Students will study applied concepts such as computer-integrated manufacturing, technical writing, operations assessment, purchasing and production.

The program is expected to provide upgrade training for those already in the manufacturing field, as well as new career training for individuals changing jobs or preparing for entry into the job market.

"This program will give the graduate an overview of manufacturing processes, not just training on a ma-

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823-3530



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