

Vocational program aids the job market

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future, and he attributes his confidence to his co-op job experience, and the related classes he's taking in school.

Wolfe enjoys programming computers at Farmington. He spends the rest of his day working at GSC electronics.

"At work, everyday I learn new things about components and computers," Wolfe said. "I want to go into a computer or electronics oriented job, but first I'm going to college or a technical school."

Max Kiliang, a senior at Farmington, will "hopefully attend LIT (Lawrence Institute of Technology)" to become an architect.

Before graduating, he's content taking architectural classes in school, and working in the shipping department at an architectural firm. One of his short term goals is to be promoted to the drafting department where he's working.

ONLY RECENTLY have the majority of students in the vocational education programs chosen to attend college after graduation.

"It's not that way now, because there are so many different branches that they can take," Kiliang said. "They need that background now, and they have an advantage over the high school graduate who doesn't have the experience."

Even though the experience and confidence the students gain at their jobs in the co-op program are the most important aspects, the money also is significant, Kiliang said.

During the 1982-83 school year co-op students collectively earned \$1 million. North Farmington students totally operate the school's store. They buy merchandise from vendors, keep inventory on a computer, brush-up on their selling techniques when a potential buyer arrives, make displays and are responsible for every aspect of the operation.



RANDY DORST/Staff photographer
June Kilmer explains the many benefits students reap by participating in the vocational education and co-op programs.

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City of Farmington Hills
City Council Agenda
Regular Meeting
February 13, 7:30 p.m.
Public Hearing:
• Public hearing regarding uses of Community Development Block Grant Funds for 1984-85.
Unfinished Business:
• Consideration of request for waiver on sidewalk requirement for Hope Lutheran Church (adjournment from Jan. 23)
New Business:
• Consideration of request of Bob and HoYung Inc. for transfer ownership of 1983 Class C licensed business with dance permit, 29508 Nine Mile, from Be My Guest Inc., Robert Balderama, 1907 Seyburn, Detroit.
• Consideration of changes in Richard Gardens paving assessment district S.A.D. C-173.

• Consideration of resolution setting public hearing date for the Raymond Rieger and Joyce Rieger project.
• Consideration of appointment to the Housing Rehabilitation Loan Board.
• Consideration of setting an executive session following the regular session to discuss possible purchase of land.
City Managers Report:
• Consideration of request of Biltmore Properties Co. to approve extension of Preliminary Plat for Applebrook Subdivision in Section 7.
• Recommendations extension of Senior Center Contract with Mercy Center.
• Recommendations approval of contract for architectural services on San Mariposa maintenance building project.
• Recommendations approval of the renewal of option on Spicer Property extending time to March 1, 1985.

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