

# There's Plenty Of Practical Experience In Schoolcraft College Apprentice Program

There are no ivory towers where theory stands aloof from practical application for the 400-plus skilled trades apprentices enrolled in the related instruction program at Schoolcraft College.

When these young men enter a college classroom at the end of a day's work in an area plant, the practical know-how of the shop floor is waiting for them. That all-important know-how is represented by a faculty whose combined industrial experience total 236 years.

Nearly three-fourths of the instructors in the Schoolcraft program have put in -- just like the boys they come to teach -- a regular day's work in some industrial activity before reporting to class.

WHEN HE ORGANIZED the related instruction program at Schoolcraft two years ago, Apprentice Coordinator Ronald J. Monteforte "borrowed" four instructors, including himself, from the regular fulltime faculty at the college. Then he recruited the balance of his teaching staff from the ranks of industry.

Which is not to say that the fulltime instructors are lacking in practical experience. Together, the five men represent a total of 71 years experience in the shop, along with 25 years in the classroom.

Dean of the staff in point of experience is James A. Mansfield, fulltime metallurgy instructor at the college, who has logged 28 years in industry and six years behind the podium. In the classroom, Chairman of the college's Manufacturing Division, Mansfield holds the B.S. degree in chemical engineering and the masters degree in education.

OF THE 17 MEN on the apprenticeship program faculty, five hold a masters degree, six others have a bachelors degree, and a seventh expects to receive his in January.

Two others have attended enough college to have earned an associate degree, and another two have college training short of a degree. Seven of the instructors hold journeyman ratings in their trades.

Typical of the part-time faculty members in the Schoolcraft apprenticeship program are Joseph X. Yuhasz, Howard Walrod, and John W. Benson.

Yuhasz, of 36664 Angelina Circle, Livonia, teaches drafting, shop theory and math in the Schoolcraft program. A designer with the Cadillac Division of General Motors, he is a graduate of the Ford Motor Co. design program and brings 20 years of shop experience to his students. He has been teaching at Schoolcraft for two years.

Walrod, of 32813 Linden Ave., Livonia, is a senior design checker at the Ford T & C plant, and teaches drafting and math at Schoolcraft at night. He has attended mechanical engineering classes at the University of Toledo and has a number of related correspondence courses in his back-

ground, along with 21 years of industrial experience.

Benson, of 14720 Cavell/Livonia, is an industrial safety and loss control engineer for Travelers Insurance Co. He holds a degree from the Harris Institute of Engineering in England, and brings 14 years of industrial experience and two years of teaching to his classes in industrial safety and technical reports.

Along with Yuhasz, Walrod, and Benson, the other parttime members of the Schoolcraft apprenticeship faculty, reflect a cross-section of industry in the area.

ROBERT BEALE, 84418 Florence, Wayne, head of the maintenance department for the A&P food store chain, has a B.S. degree in electrical engineering and teaches electricity and related math.

William Bentler, 29769 Rush, Garden City, is regional service manager for Diebold, Inc. He holds an associate degree in electronics from the University of Dayton and teaches electricity and electronics.

H. James Bucher, 14970 Fairway Drive, Livonia, is a district engineer with the Torrington Co. He holds a degree in mechanical engineering and teaches math and design.

John Pallot, 6427 Drexel, Dearborn Heights, one of two newcomers to the Schoolcraft apprenticeship math faculty this year, is a designer at Cadillac Division, and holds a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Ohio University.

James Flynn, 28935 Marquette, Dearborn, is assistant chief metallurgist at Keisley-Hayes and holds a bachelors degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

A. James Bucher, 14970 Westfarm Lane, Norville, a sales representative for Dow Chemical Co., is a journeyman carpenter and holds a masters degree from Wayne State University. He teaches welding, math and physics.

Larry Lemansky, 7459 Brentwood, Detroit, another faculty newcomer, is a journeyman tool and die maker and is a management engineer trainee at Chrysler Corp. He expects to receive his bachelors degree in mechanical engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology in January.

Terry Slusher, 14030 Farmington Road, Livonia, is technical training coordinator at the Ford T & C plant, and teaches electrical and fluid power. A journeyman plumber, he holds a B.S. in industrial engineering from Colorado State University.

OF THE APPRENTICESHIP faculty "borrowed" from the fulltime Schoolcraft staff, Leonard Chester, is a journeyman tool and die maker and holds the masters degree from Wayne State University.

Stuart Galbraith, a regular instructor of industrial fabrication, has five years of shop experience in his background and has a masters degree from Michigan State University.



## COMPARING NOTES FOR APPRENTICES

These three faculty members of the Schoolcraft College program for skilled trades apprentices, represent--along with their 14 colleagues--more than 200 years of industrial know-how and nearly a half century of teaching experience. They are: (from left) Joseph X. Yuhasz, automotive designer; John W. Benson, insurance company safety engineer; and Howard Walrod, automotive senior design checker.

In a switch on the usual routine, John R. Burnell first came to Schoolcraft as a part-time instructor in the apprenticeship program, but joined the college's fulltime faculty this fall. A journeyman tool maker at Bradford Production Inc., Burnell, who lives at 19733 Imperial Highway, Detroit, holds an associate degree from Rochester (N.Y.) Tech and teaches shop theory in the apprenticeship program.

Monteforte himself, as apprentice coordinator, is a journeyman tool and die maker, and holds the masters degree from Wayne State.

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## 26,150 Traffic Violators Cited

Michigan State Police officers made 26,150 arrests in July, 26,150 for traffic offenses and 2,415 on criminal complaints, according to the department's monthly activity report.

In addition, 984 juvenile traffic offenders were arrested and 666 delinquent and three wayward minors were apprehended. Troopers assisted 8,340 motorists, investigated 8,008 cars, issued 32,623 oral warnings to drivers, and made 13,938 property and 2,172 liquor inspections.

DEPARTMENT VEHICLES traveled 1,665,670 miles, of which 1,053,416 were on traffic patrol and 612,254 to investigate criminal and other complaints.

The identification section received 19,975 sets of fingerprints, of which 11,498 were

criminal and 8,479 noncriminal. Nine wanted persons were identified.

Of 2,241 applicants for permits to carry concealed weapons, 122 were identified with criminal records through their fingerprints.

Six unknown dead were identified by the same means.

The crime-laboratory conducted 893 examinations, of which 474 were on questioned documents, 170 botanical, 129 on firearms, 68 microscopic, 21 on tool marks and 31 miscellaneous.

Laboratory assistants numbered 68 for the State Police, 92 for municipal police, 23 for sheriffs and seven for other agencies.

The latent print unit examined 24,870 fingerprints, of which 15,400 were for State Police, 7,428 for municipal police and 2,044 for sheriffs.

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