



WSU's David Adamany
research needs help

By Tim Richard
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Gov. James J. Blanchard moved on three fronts this week to diversify and rejuvenate Michigan's economy.

"State government should be an active partner and catalyst in putting people back to work," Blanchard told a Wayne State University Forum on Research, Technology and the Economy.

During his three-day visit to the metropolitan area, the first-year governor:

- Cut a ribbon at the expanded Perception Corp. on Research Park Drive in Farmington Hills Wednesday afternoon, noting the high-technology, robot-

ics-related firm is the first in Michigan to receive financing through state pension funds.

- Embraced, in his WSU speech, a state-university-corporation partnership in research aimed at economic expansion. He also endorsed WSU President David Adamany's proposal to give university faculty a share of earnings from their inventions as an incentive to research.

- Said he would announce today a series of state reforms of the business regulation process. These were to include appointing an ombudsman in state government to aid businesses and streamlining the Commerce Depart-

ment. "Business will know they have the ear of the governor," he said.

BLANCHARD WAS clearly cheered by news that Ohio voters Tuesday rejected ballot proposals to roll back a 90 percent increase in that state's personal income tax.

The governor was also cheered when Adamany praised him for "vision" in passing a temporary 38 percent increase in the Michigan tax, a move he credited with "stanching the bleeding of higher education." Adamany said he hoped suburban voters would "do even better than Ohio" by rejecting the re-

calls of two state senators, including Philip O. Martin, D-Pontiac, who supported Blanchard's fiscal program.

Adamany, president of WSU since 1982, committed the urban university to partnership with state government and industry — provided they help the university in return.

"Student enrollments are shifting dramatically into areas focused on technology and private sector endeavor," he said. And he downgraded talk that universities need to "downsize" to any great degree, adding, "Wise planning does not dismantle facilities just in time for them again to be needed."



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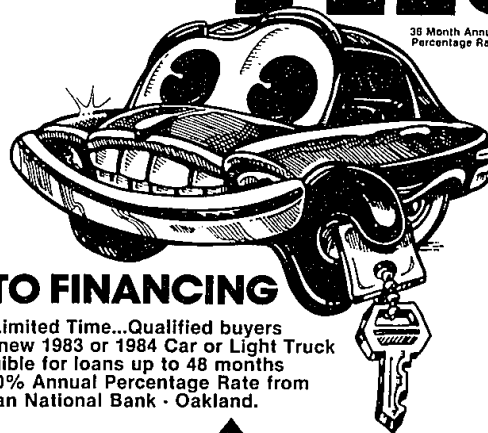
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