

# Workshop turns art to slides

Photographer Jay Jurma will conduct a workshop showing how to make good slides of your art work 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Detroit Focus Gallery, on the third floor of 743 Beaubien at Lafayette in Detroit.

Pre-registration is required, either by mail or in person. Cost is \$25.00 for Detroit Focus members and \$35 for non-members. Make checks or money orders payable to Detroit Focus Gallery.

Enrollment is limited to 20. The workshop will be canceled if enrollment is less than 15. Call 982-9025 for information.

# Kingswood collects band festival honors

Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School students earned honors in the 1992 Michigan Schools Band and Orchestra Association Solo and Ensemble Festival on Feb. 1.

Those placing first included: David Roger of Birmingham on drums; Riald Abrahams of Bloomfield Hills on piano and Lisa Cho of Bloomfield Hills on cello as part of a string quartet with Mihoko Tsuruta of West Bloomfield on violin, Brian Shin and Michael Kim of Battle Creek.

Others placing first are: Ariel Frank of Bloomfield Hills on piano; Robert Moon of Bloomfield Hills, as part of a saxophone quartet with Dylan Cooper of Orchard Lake, Richard Skellon of Detroit and Justin Farrell of Fresno, Calif.

Shima Roy of Bloomfield Hills performed on flute as part of a duet with Anabel Kim of Gaylord on clarinet. David Sienack of Bloomfield Hills performed in a violin quartet with Andrew Chang of Grand Blanc.

degree in photography and art education from Northern Michigan University. He is a product photographer in the public relations department of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design.

Jurma is experienced in photo documentation for commercial and fine arts catalogues.

Eric Liang of Hong Kong and Cara Soh of West Bloomfield.

Alyssa Cooper and Brianne O'Laughlin of Orchard Lake place first with their flute duet.

By placing first these students are

eligible to compete in the state finals March 28 at Howell High School. Cranbrook's sending 28 students to the finals. More than 60,000 students from 1,200 public, private and parochial schools in Michigan participate in the regional festivals each year.

# Pavilion antique show set

The Southfield Pavilion Antiques Exposition is scheduled for Friday-Sunday, Feb. 28-March 1, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile in Southfield.

Hours are 2-9 p.m. Feb. 28, noon to 9 p.m. Feb. 29 and noon to 6 p.m. March 1. Regular admission is \$5. Admission is \$4 with a listing of the show, or its ad in the classified section of the newspaper. One paid ad-

mission is good for all three days of the show. Children 12 years old or under are admitted free.

A diverse selection of American, European and Oriental antiques and fine art will be featured. Antiques dealers from across the country, noted authors and nationally known experts will exhibit and sell their collections. Dining and free parking are available.

# Less is more for artist with fine-tuned talent

Continued from Page 1

board that could slip under a fingernail contained 163 words to a poem. Many of the flatter pieces could fit in a pocket.

Chen's skilled hands carved such tiny but intricate works as characters to a Chinese stamp and a now of elephants, the largest smaller than a nickel. A small Buddha contained an even tinier counterpart in a hole in his belly.

As Wen Ting-Kuan, the assistant head of the Fine Arts Research Institute of Peking in the Chinese Arts Research College, wrote of Chen's work, "Though the outward appearance is tiny, the whole universe can be included."

CHINESE MICRO sculpture art was started in the Tang Dy-


nasty (A.D. 589-618) and continued in the Sung Dynasty (960-1225). It requires the artist to manage his or her breathing and heartbeats.

Chen meditates for a while to slow his heart rate. He uses a short, slender knife on the end of a long stick to carve the images onto or out of the surface material, which is held in a piece of wood.

So far, Chen has made more than 100 pieces of micro sculpture. He works rapidly, often completing a piece in 10 minutes.

"I sit down . . . no noise. The carving is quick but (meditating) before is two hours. I sit down for a long time."

Chen's other interests include literature, Chinese painting and sculpture. He would like to teach the art of micro sculpture in this country, he said.



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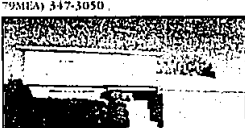
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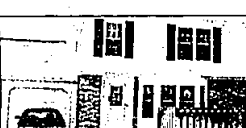
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