

Ann Arbor prepares for 9th art fair

The ninth annual Ann Arbor Summer Arts Festival will be held July 25-28.

Highlighting the festival will be a "Create a Patron" contest, between the Main Street and East University Street teams — the two exhibiting sections sponsored by the University Artists and Craftsman Guild.

Each team will construct a life-size figure representing an art festival patron from paper mache, tis-

sue paper, textile remnants, yarn, string and promotional matter for the art festival. Originality of form and concept will be the basis for judging.

Demonstrations by University Artist and Craftsman Guild members will alternate with musical performance, under blue and white striped canopies, located at Main and Liberty, and at the north end of East University.

In the East University area Bill Borden will be seen doing watercolor at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and Rose St. Arno will be weaving at noon on Friday. Jerry Berta will present "Mr. Bill visits the potter's studio," and "Samurai Ceramics," which will be worth watching for at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday. Other demonstrations will take place on Main.

Folk and bluegrass music will be performed by various musicians and groups. Among those appearing will be Pam Schlem, vocalist, and Adam Hirsch, guitar, at 2 p.m., and Dave Zaborski, guitar, at 6 p.m., Thursday, on East University. "Germi" will be playing at 7 p.m. Thursday on Main and "Footloose," a group well known to the Ann Arbor area, will be appearing on Saturday at 1 p.m. on Main. The group has recently finished recording their first album, "The Day Begins in the Evening." Special events for this year's festival have been arranged by Guild student intern, Kevin Green.

Festival visitors will be able to easily identify exhibit booths belonging to members of the University Artists and Craftsman Guild. Banners, designed by U-M student, Nancy Lewis, will hang from each booth, indicating the medium in which each guild artist works.

Parking areas will be designated around town. It is suggested that cars be left as far from the fair site as possible to avoid confusion. Shuttle buses will be provided by the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority to various points of the fair.

Transfer to the shuttle from any regular Ann Arbor bus traveling from Pioneer High School and area malls. Information booths will be at Main and Liberty and on East University. Look for the orange canopies.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Christ Church hosts two guest musicians

Christ Church Cranbrook's July 22 guest musicians will be carillonmer Helen Fan of Ann Arbor and classical guitarist Joseph LoDuca. The Sunday program begins at 4 p.m. and is free.

Mrs. Fan, assistant carillonmer at the University of Michigan and a member of the Guild of Carillonmers in North America, will play several English and French compositions in addition to piano and guitar pieces adapted for the carillon.

She also will perform Johan Franco's "Lawrence Chime" and "The Lurey Chime" plus "Air" by Willem Vogel, "Verbum Supernum" by Roy Hamlin

Johnson and "Adagio" by J. H. Fiocco. At 5 m. LoDuca will play a classical guitar recital inside Christ Church.

Programs for Sunday's performances are at the church front door or across Lone Pine in the Cranbrook Gardens booth. Carillon bells are best heard outside the church at a distance of 200 feet from the tower. Visitors are invited to listen from the church grounds.

Christ Church Cranbrook, Cranbrook and Lone Pine, is an Episcopal church noted for its gothic architecture. It is adjacent to Cranbrook Educational Community, situated on 300 rolling, wooded acres of trails, ponds and lakes.

Spend a day enjoying Cranbrook

A visit to Cranbrook Educational and Cultural Community can make any summer Sunday special.

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The Institute of Science, open from 1-5 p.m., is a natural history museum with an exceptional mineral collection, many hands-on exhibits and an observatory. Planetarium demonstrations, free with museum admission of \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1.00 for citizens, are at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Exhibitions at the Academy of Art Museum include outstanding work by students in each of the academy's nine departments, plus the permanent collections, 1 p.m.

through 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

From there, a walk through world-famous Cranbrook Gardens, stately and cascades within its 40 acres. Admission is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for students and senior citizens.

Situated in the midst of the Gardens is Cranbrook House, the Albert Kahn-designed home of Cranbrook founders George G. and Ellen Scripps Booth. Guests may step in between 2 and 4 p.m. to see treasures gathered from around the world. There are art objects, hand carved linen-fold wood paneling, stained and leaded glass windows, icons, Oriental rugs and more. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Before leaving, visitors may listen to a 4 p.m. carillon concert from the lawn or their cars and a 5 p.m. organ recital inside Christ Church. Both programs are free.

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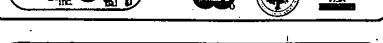
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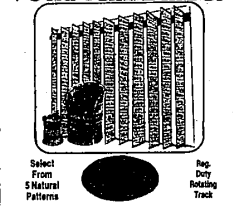
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