Cranbrook writers conference set

from 15 Michigan colleges and uni-versities will participate in the 27th annual Cranbrook Writers' Guild conference Thursday-Saturday, July 30 to Aug. 1, on the Crunbrook campus.

Participants were selected from almost 200 students who submitted manuscripts in bids for spots in this prestigious conference, director Roberta Herter said.

Edward Hirsch, winner of a Na-tional Book Critics Circle Award for

poetry, and Kelly Cherry, first re-ciplent of the Fellowship of South-ern Writers Award, will serve as fac-ulty for the conference.

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Each will be featured in readings that the public may attend. Hirseh's presentation will take place on Thursday and Cherry's on Friday. Both will read at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranhrook House Library. For more information, call 646-6658.

Over the past 26 years, the guild

Cherry is the author of five novels, prize-winning short stories and three volumes of poetry.

Her Southern Writers Award was given in recognition of a significant body of writing. Her meditative au-tholography. "The Eriled Heart," was called a "remarkable and origi-nal story, her finest work." Cherry teaches writing at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Governor's estate site of ice cream social

The Oakland County Historical Society will have its 23rd annual ice cream social 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, on the grounds of the Governor Mosea Wisner estate in Pontiac. Entertainment will include a concert by the Franklin Village Band swell as a group of artisans demonstrating 19th century crafts, and a squad drossed in Civil War uniforms bivoanceked on the grounds. Refreshments for the event will take place at the social. The

Patpourri Shop will offer handmade

crafts and gifts.

For those interested in history, costumed guides will be stationed throughout the Wisner mansion and ancillary structures to explain the significance and comment on the exhibits.

An archaelogical dig will be in progress as representatives of the Michigan Archaelogical Society at-tempt to date the oldest portion of

the monsion. This investigation, which has produced hundreds of artifacts from the last century, will continue through the summer.

Artifacts from much earlier times will be represented in a collection of prehistoric Indian atons tools from across Oakland County. A society publication that can be bought at the social, "Hammering Out the Past," has interpreted their form and function.

Sponsors contribute grand support to exhibition

Four Rochester Businesses — Avon Printing Co., Ballan Eye Cen-ter, Dillman and Upton and First of America Bank's Rochester Commu-nity Group — are corporate spon-surs of the sixth annual Celebrate Michigan Artists exhibition at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts,

Aug. 22 to Sept. 25.

Each sponsor made a \$1,000 con-tribution to the fine art competi-

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The Arts Foundation of Michigan also provided a \$1,000 grant for the first place winner of the juried show.

"Without this financial assist-ance, a prestigious exhibition the size of Celebrate Michigan Artists would be impossible for a non-prof-it organization like the PCCA," said

it organization like the PCCA," said Betty Ruediaueli, its executive di-rector. Corporate aponsor#lp un-derwrites Celebrate Michigan Art-lata prizes: \$1,000 (first), \$500 (sec-ond), \$250 (third) and four honora-ble mention awards of \$50 each.

Business support also helps de-fray the cost of reproducing the first prize entry as a fine art poster. Sales of posters provide important program dollars for the Peint Creek Center. Celebrate Michigan Artisis, peins with the weighter Leis Teicher, opens

ried by sculptor Lois Teicher, opens 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, with a special reception in the Main Gal-tery at the PCCA, 407 Pine in Ro-chester. The public may attend.

Scholarship winner



Club kudos: Lisa Tennant is the 1992 recipient of the Palette and Brush Club \$500 annual scholarship. Tennant, a graduate student and teaching assistant at Eastern Michigan University, lives in Ypsilanti with her husband and hopes to teach full time in the art field someday. Each year, the club awards a art peta someany. Each year, the cuto awards a scholarship to an outstanding young artist who is selected from talented art students studying in met-ropolitan Detroit area colleges. The Palette and Brush Club, founded in 1935, is composed of more than 125 area artists. This scholarship is part of the club's efforts to encourage and assist promising young artists.



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