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AWARDS 1995

Entries for this year's telephone directory cover competition must be at the CSA by 1 March. Entry forms and details are available at the Gallery.

> Regional Award Prize: \$2,500 National Award Prize: \$15,000

TOTARA HOTELS ART AWARD AND **EXHIBITION 1995**

In association with the North Otago Art Society, three Awards are offered in 1995: the Open Award -\$2,000, the North and East Otago Award - \$1,000 and the Youth Award - \$250. Entry forms are now available at the CSA.

Closing Date for Entries: 18 April 1995 Subject: The NZ Scene or any aspect of it Medium: Open

TOYAMURA INTERNATIONAL SCULPTURE **BIENNALE '95**

23 September - 22 October 1995

Application forms and further details are available at the Gallery for this sculpture event to be held in Toyamura, Japan. Initial submissions including slides of works must be with the judges by 10 May 1995.

TWELFTH INTERNATIONAL BIENNIAL OF HUMOUR AND SATIRE IN THE ARTS

Entry forms are now available for this event to be held in Grabovo, Bulgaria between May and September this year. Submissions from the fields of Fine Arts, Literature and Photography are invited, but initial applications close on 1 March so time is limited.

Further details are available at the Gallery.

ANNUAL AUTUMN EXHIBITION

This year's Annual Autumn Exhibition for Working Members will take place at the Gallery from 5 - 16 April. Working Members should have received an entry form with this edition of PREVIEW. If you did not, or have any enquiries, please contact Kerry or Cressida at the Gallery.

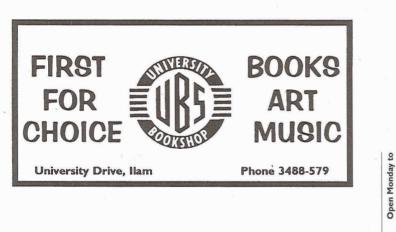
> Gallery Hours Monday - Friday 10AM - 5.30PM Saturday - Sunday 10AM - 4.00PM

SELLING GALLERY



Doris Lusk - Golden Bay, oil on canvas

Best wishes to everyone for a marvellous 1995 One of the many joys this year will hold is the



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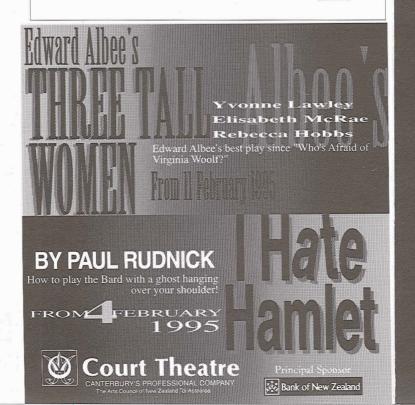
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exciting calendar of exhibitions; Vanitas/ Vanitatis (mirrors used as the basis for an artwork), the Design Institute's exhibition of containers, Drawing from Experience, and Stimulus to Style II, to mention but a few.

For those of you who are unaware, a discount applies to CSA members purchasing paintings from the Selling Gallery - 10% off works up to the value of \$5,000.

> This generous discount is a definite membership advantage.

We look forward to your regular visits. The CSA is an interesting and stimulating Gallery in the middle of Christehureh.



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Coming Exhibitions

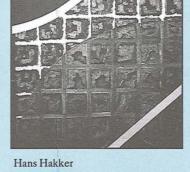


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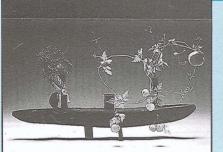
This Central Otago artist is returning to the art scene after painting and exhibiting in Europe for the past nine years. He currently has works hanging in City Council and corporate buildings in the Netherlands, and recently exhibited at the Anderson's Park Art Gallery, Southland, New Zealand.

"I am creating a new dimension in sculptured painting. I use strong vibrant colours, incorporating gold leaf to give the effect of dominance, space, colour and design."

19 FEBRUARY '95



PREVIEW 14 FEB 5.30PM



IKEBANA INTERNATIONAL CHRISTCHURCH CHAPTER 202

Ikebana International Christchurch Chapter 202 presents an exhibition of the fine art of Japanese flower arrangement as part of Christchurch City's Floral Festival. Ikebana artists will exhibit their work using unusual containers. See how flowers and plant material come

together in this unique art form. Members of the local chapter will be pleased to meet you at the Gallery and talk to you about this fascinating art form.

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THE POST SHOW

AUCKLAND YOUNG CONTEMPORARIES This exhibition aims at presenting a number of young emerging artists who are currently working in Auckland. The majority of the group have graduated from Elam in 1993 or 1994 after having completed Bachelor or Master of Fine Arts Degrees. Working in the Painting, Sculpture and Intermedia Departments, the artists have come together with a common aim of introducing their work to a Canterbury public.



Patrick Malone - The West I (detail)

10 - 19 FEBRUARY 1995

PERMANENT COLLECTION AVAILABLE FOR HIRE

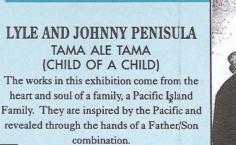
Annually, the CSA gathers from existing clients the works which they have enjoyed over the past year, giving those who wish the opportunity to reselect from over 700 works available for hire from our Collection.

This provides the ideal opportunity for potential new Hirers to select from the largest collection available for hire in the South Island.

The Hire service includes consultation, delivery, hanging and insurance.

For the low rate of \$4.45 per week, members of the CSA with business interests can embellish their premises

22 FEB - 12 MARCH '95



"I guess you can call me a 'poetic painter'. I don't necessarily paint what I see but what I feel. Expressing my soul and spirit through the medium. My main subject is my life, it is real to me, so I paint it. I like to be honest and use my experiences to provoke." Lyle Penisula (Painter)

22 FEB - 12 MARCH '95

CSA HireCollection - Pat Hanly Vacation, screen print

through hire, creating a far more receptive work environment, and in turn directly support the visual arts of Canterbury. I would like to thank those members for their patronage and wish you all well for the new year.

For further information please contact: Iain McFadyen, Hire Collection Manager phone: 366-7261

PREVIEW 21 FEB 5.30PM

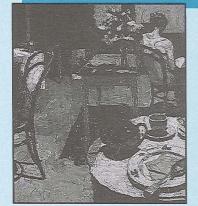


Lyle and Johnny Penisula, Lyle Penisula's work Tama ma Atali'i (Father and Son) in the background

"My main aim is to promote three-dimensional Pacific Island artworks. In particular, I wish to inspire our children to learn about their artistic heritage." Johnny Penisula (Sculptor/Carver)

15 MARCH - 2 APRIL '95 PREVIEW 14 MAR 5.30PM





Robert Barnes

ROBERT M. BARNES STILL LIFE AND LANDSCAPE PAINTINGS

"In the works Paint is used as an equivalent to Reality. Paint does not copy reality but, when used with true concord, conceives an uninvented existence in the world. My subjects are familiar but never before painted in my way with my hand or eye. I turn aside from the Repeated and Novelty attempts at Modernism which are commonly silly. An Artist does not need to invent a style or contrive statements but knows to labour with all his or her skill and passion at worldly things. Art is timeless."



This show of Foundry Works will include medallions from FIDEM, small bronze pieces and silver castings. This unique medium for art production creates contemporary works through an ancient practice. A must for all consumers of art.

"VESSELS AND VANITIES" BRONZE BY SAM MAHON

A friend called the other day and asked about the process of casting bronze. I thought I could explain it in five minutes.

We were still talking two hours later. When I put paint aside this year to explore sculpture, it was a little like getting out of a warm bed and falling down three flights of stairs. Sculpture needs to work form 360 different angles whereas paintings only need one. And the founding is as esoteric as a CWI cookbook. For example; there are few founders that bother with pyrometers, they're expensive and they break. So they look at the colour or poke it with cold steel or measure its viscosity as it laps the wall of the crucible. Last week I met a foundry foreman whose technique was to smash a beer bottle into the crucible. The glass melts with the metal and rises to form a skin on the top.

When the glass begins to bubble like cooked porridge, it's ready.

So, in transforming wax into bronze I've had to assume the mantle of a medieval Apothecary and employ a little lateral engineering along the way. Very different from painting. When you drop a paintbrush, at the worst you leave a nasty stain on the floor. When you drop 30 pounds of molten metal