

Newsletter

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Dear Reader,

First a kind of anecdote. In the April Newsletter, I mentioned that some works vanished during their trip from Lausanne to France. In order to get some funds back from the insurance, ESMA had to lodge a complaint. The policeman who received the complaint had studied art history before entering his new job. He admired the works from our catalogue. He was particularly interested in Luc Bénard's Don Quijote. Let us hope that this funny combination of circumstances will facilitate the return of the works. Of course it is a hope.

An exhibition of the « Art Construit » group recently took place in the Christiane Peugeot Gallery in Paris http://carrement.over-blog.com/.



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30 artists exhibited their works: very pleasant to look at, but almost no mathematics. Anyway, works by the German artist Ingrid Hornef have some pedagogical interest. One of these will be shown next year, during the March exhibition in Paris. The work is a black square divided into small squares of the same size. Each small share may be filled up with small white bands. The presence and the position of the band are probabilistically determined by the values of a die. Teachers can use the idea governing the construction of the work to teach the basis of probability theory.

European Society for Mathematics and the Arts

In the last edition of the Newsletter of the European Mathematical Society, appeared the text of an old lecture by there well known Swiss mathematician Armand Borel (1923-2003). The title of the talk is Mathematics: Art and Science [EMS Newsletter March 2017, 37-45]. This text suggested to me the short writing of a kind of answer, clarification and sometimes in-depth analysis, simply titled «Letter to Armand Borel» [http: //www.math-art.eu/Documents/pdfs/borel.pdf]. I would be grateful to receive comments on the content of the letter.

Best wishes, Claude

P.S. SMI'2017 Fabrication and Sculpting Event

Website: https://s3pm.icsi.berkeley.edu/s3pm/fase.html

Call for Papers

The Fabrication and Sculpting Event (FASE) presents original research at the intersection of theory and practice in shape modeling, fabrication and sculpting. FASE focuses on the practical problems of generating shapes and specifically addresses the interplay of theory and practice. FASE invites practitioners who have inspiring ideas to contribute their work concerned with techniques to design, sculpt and fabricate shapes. The work is expected to have clear algorithmic or mathematical aspects.

Topics

FASE solicits papers that pose new questions and motivate further research in designing, fabrication and sculpting. Topics should be useful, for example, in the following areas:

- Fabrication of digital models
- Advanced manufacturing techniques such as additive manufacturing, laser cutting or CNC milling

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- Interactive or procedural design of manufacturable shapes
- Interconnections of complex modeling and fabrication processes
- Visually stimulating fabrication techniques techniques or printed structures

Submissions

All FASE paper submissions will be handled via the easy-chair system following a onestage peer review cycle. Accepted FASE papers will be published in a special issue of the Hyperseeing magazine. FASE paper presentations will be 15 minutes in length and typically be presented in sessions held in parallel to technical paper presentations at the geometry summit.

Submission website: https://easychair.org/conferences/?conf=smifase2017

Location

SMI-FASE 2017 will be co-located in Berkeley, California with the Shape Modeling International (SMI) and the Symposium on Solid Physical Modeling (SPM) as part of the S3PM-2017; Shape, Solid, Structure and Physical Modeling in 2017.

Important Dates

May 15, 2017 :: Full Paper Submission Due May 30, 2017 :: Acceptance Notification Jun 10, 2017 :: Camera Ready Papers Due Jun 21-23, 2017 :: Event @ UC Berkeley

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