

David Hayes

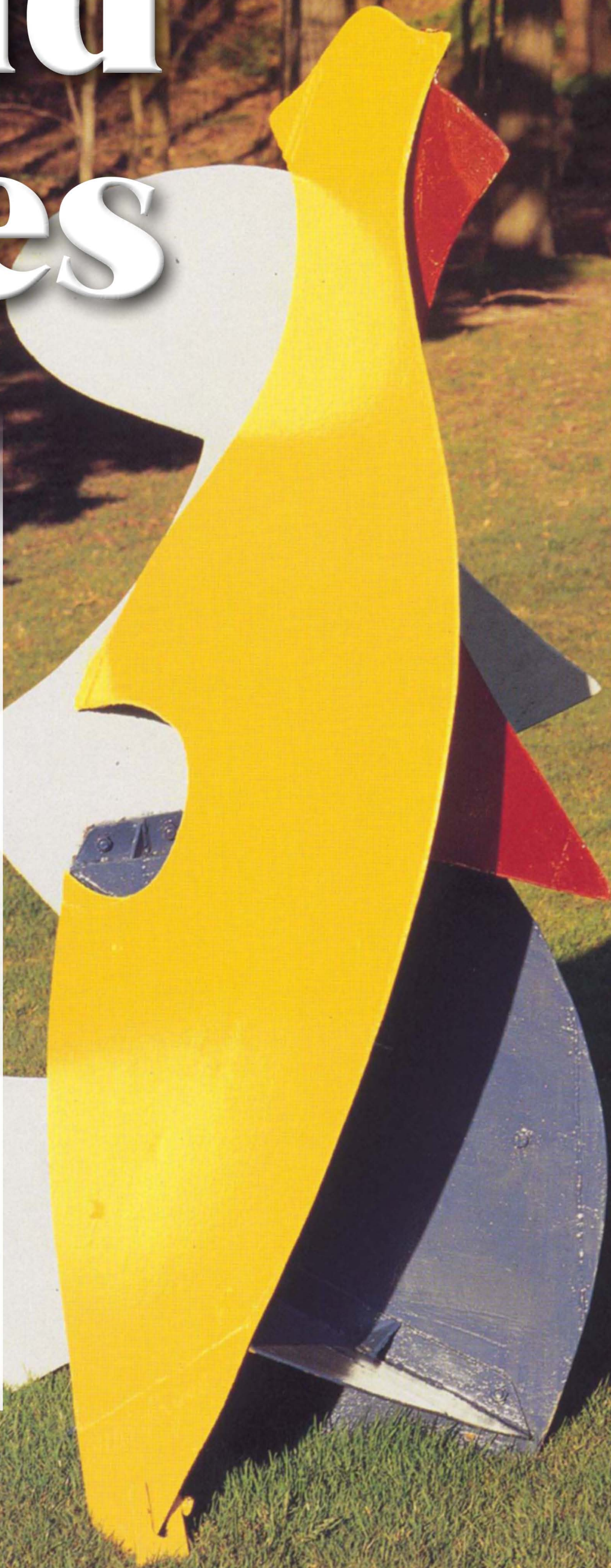
DAVID HAYES (b. 1931)
Coventry, Connecticut

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Creating large abstract sculpture from sheet metal, Hayes often adds bright colors and uses both smooth and textured metals. Although most of his work is supported by the ground, he has created suspended work for large indoor spaces.

Since 1973, Hayes has juried a number of national and international exhibitions as well as, in 1980, serving on the sculpture National Screening Committee for the Institute of International Education. In 2004-2005, Hayes was selected as the first artist for the outdoor EXHIBITION WITHOUT WALLS in Fort Pierce and St. Lucie County, Florida. Approximately 60 of Hayes' works were on display for the year-long one person exhibit.

After graduating from the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, in 1953, Hayes earned a MFA at Indiana University in Bloomington where he studied with Robert Laurent (1890 - 1970), Alton Pickens (b. 1917), and David Smith (1906-1965). He served in the United States Navy from 1955 to 1957 then resumed his pursuit of art, winning several sculpture awards before receiving a post doctoral Fulbright and a Guggenheim Fellowship which allowed him to study in Paris, France.



ICON, 1986
painted steel, 74" x 51" x 37"