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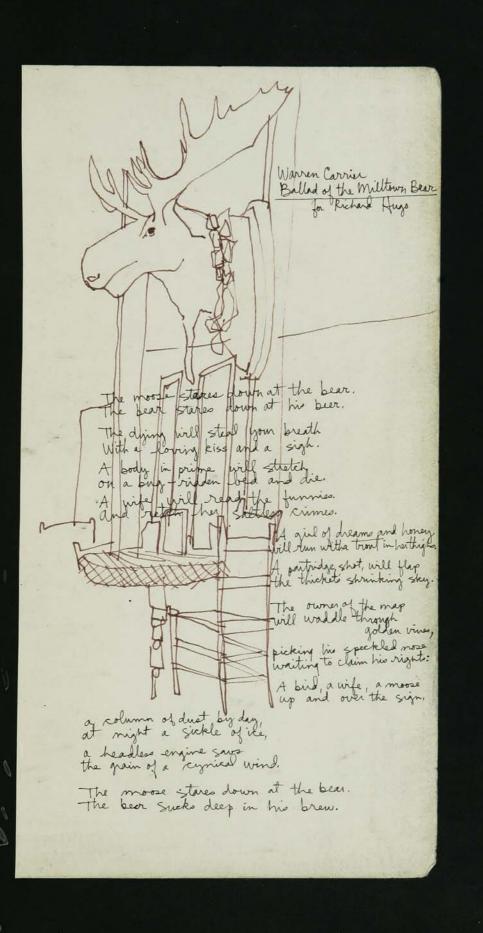
Jeffrey Hermann

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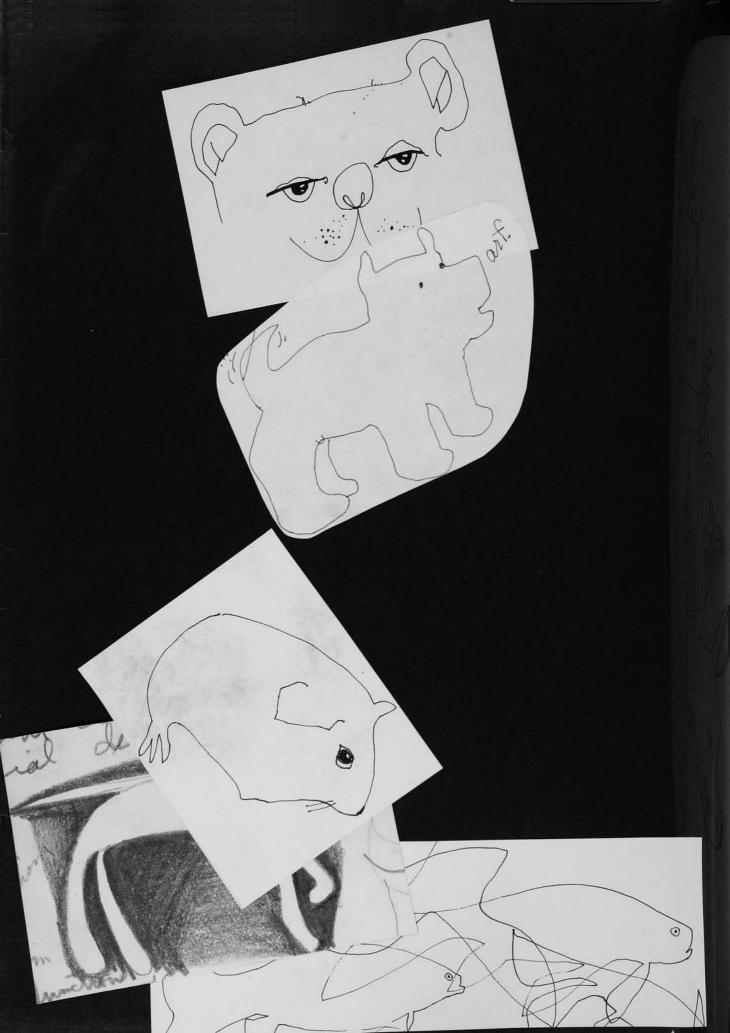
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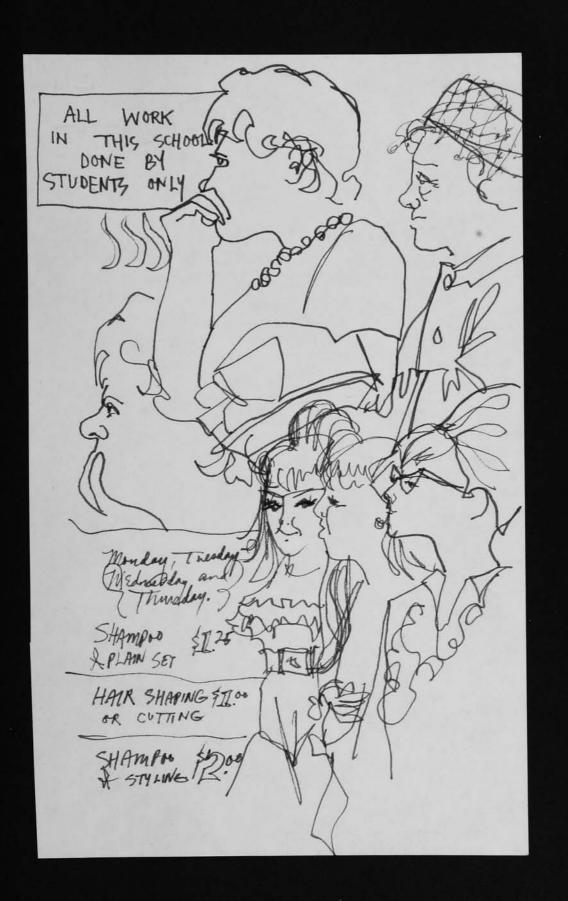


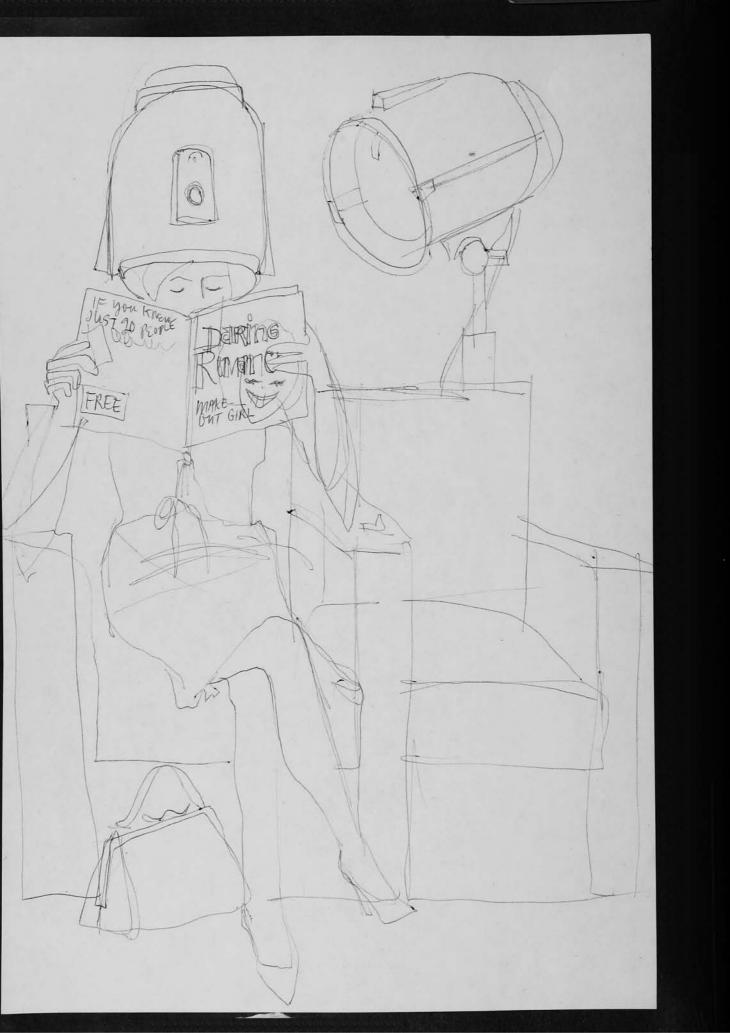




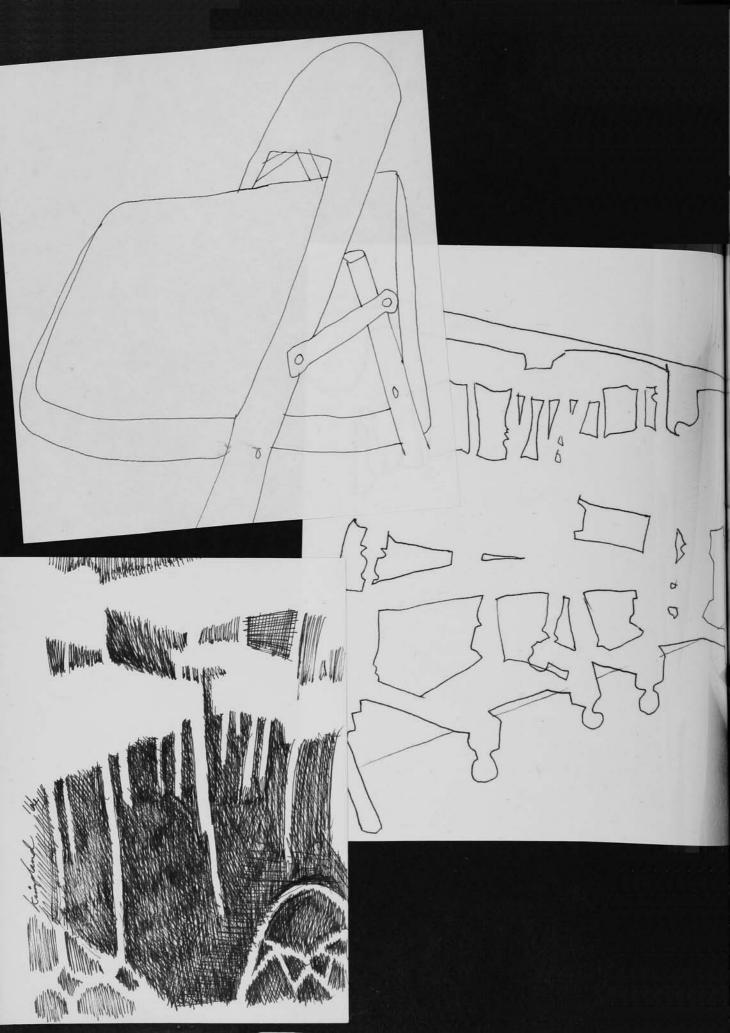




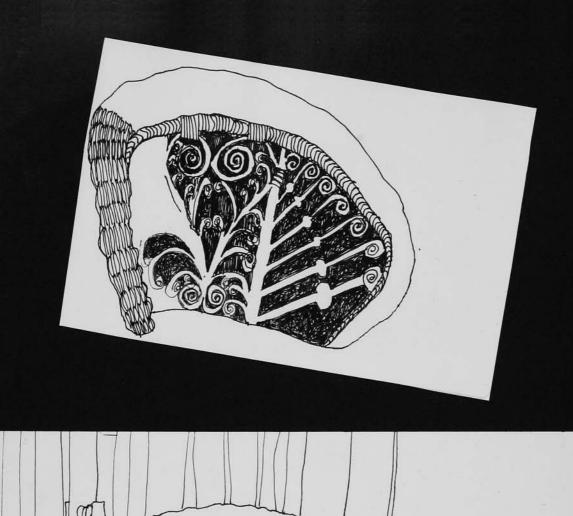




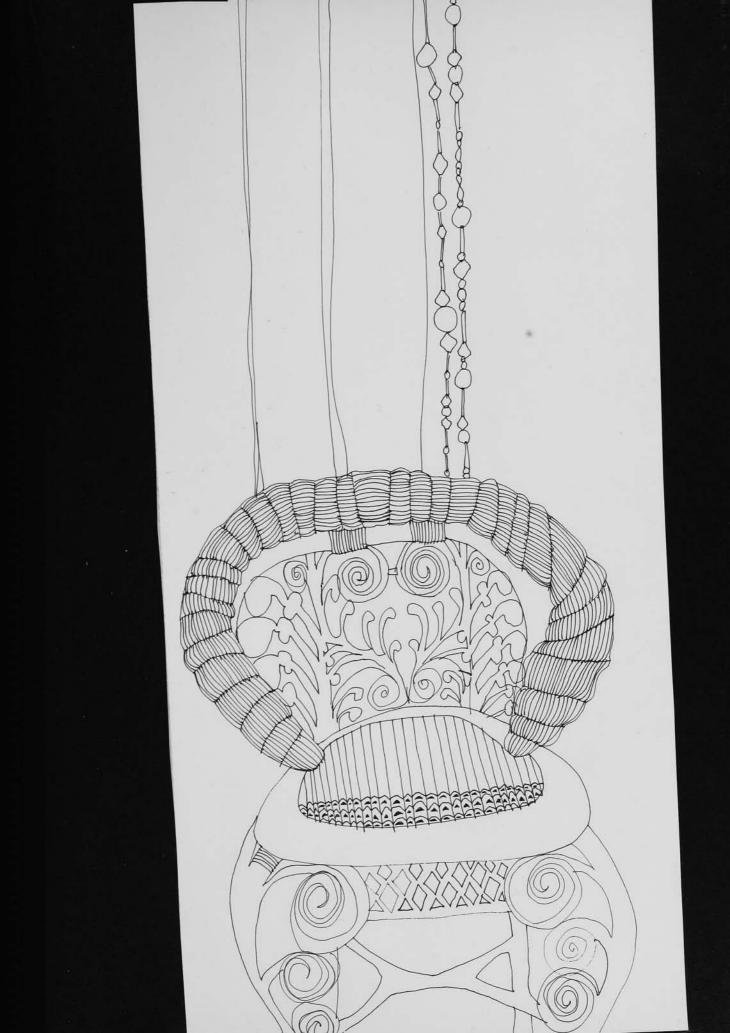




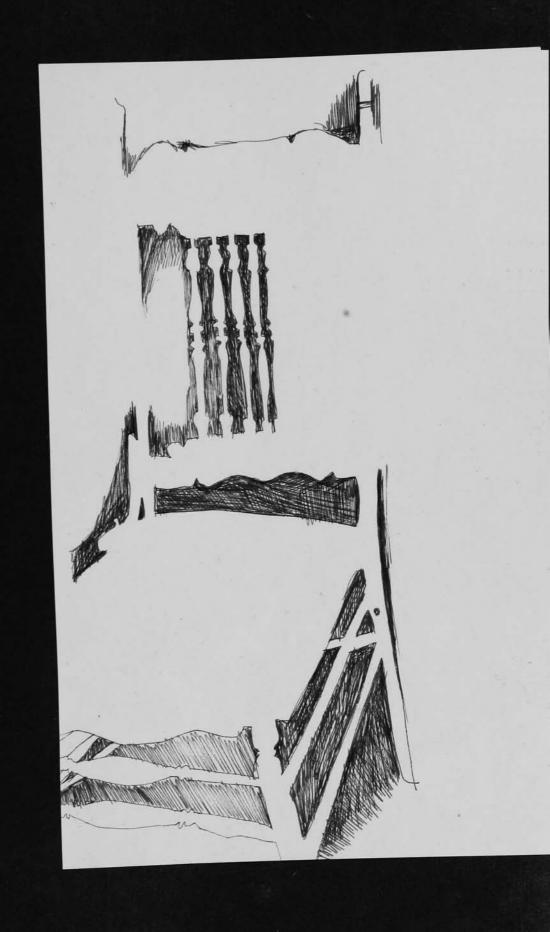






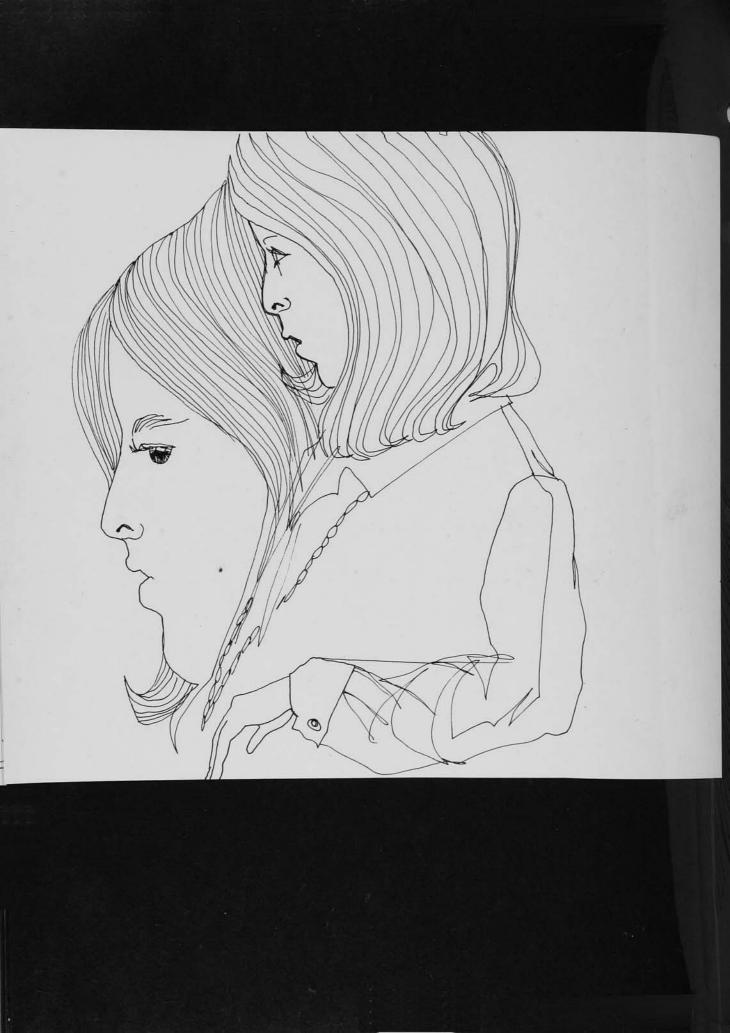










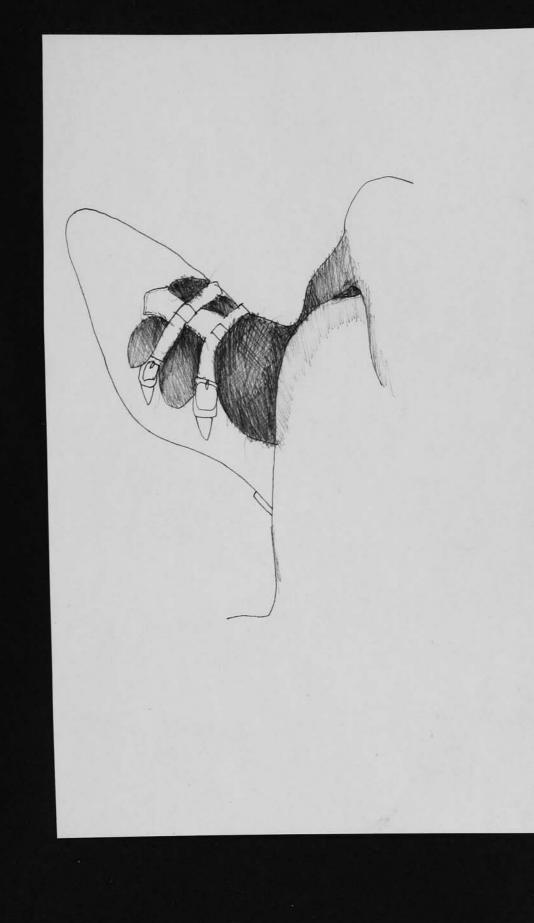








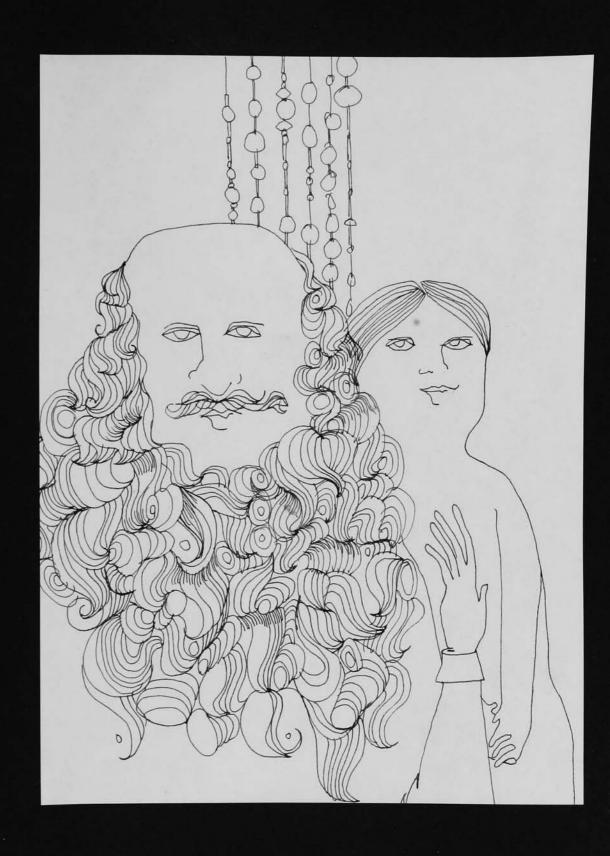


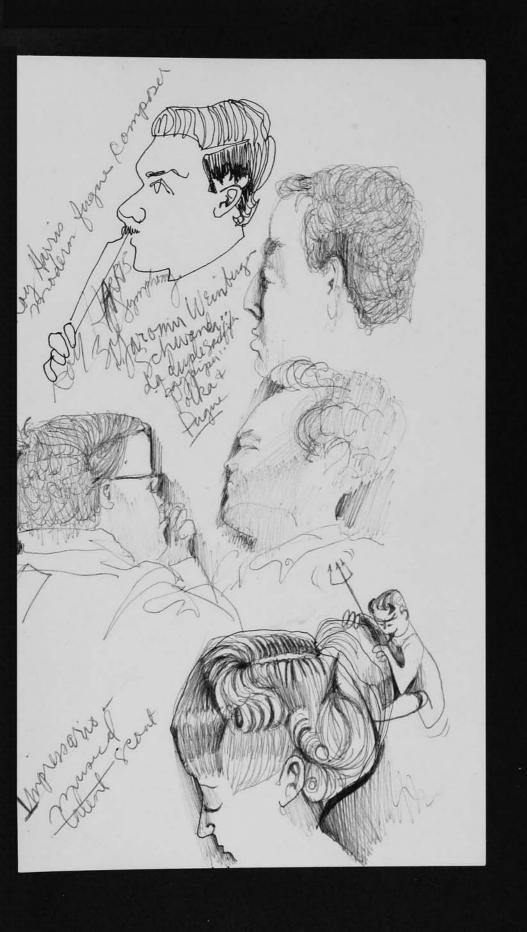


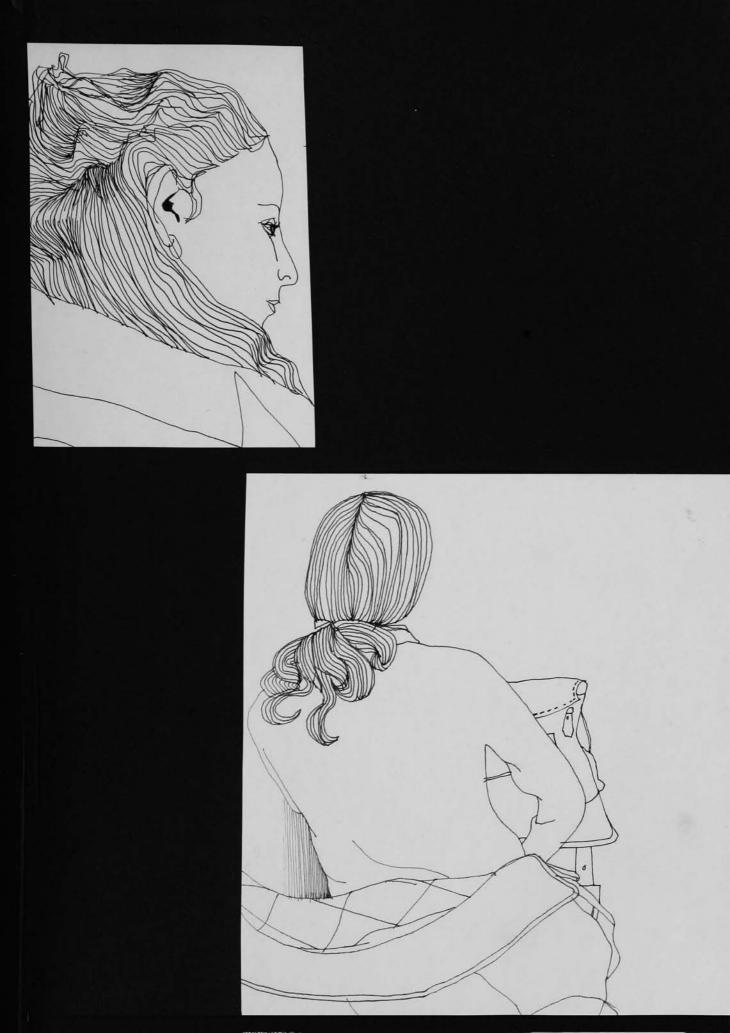






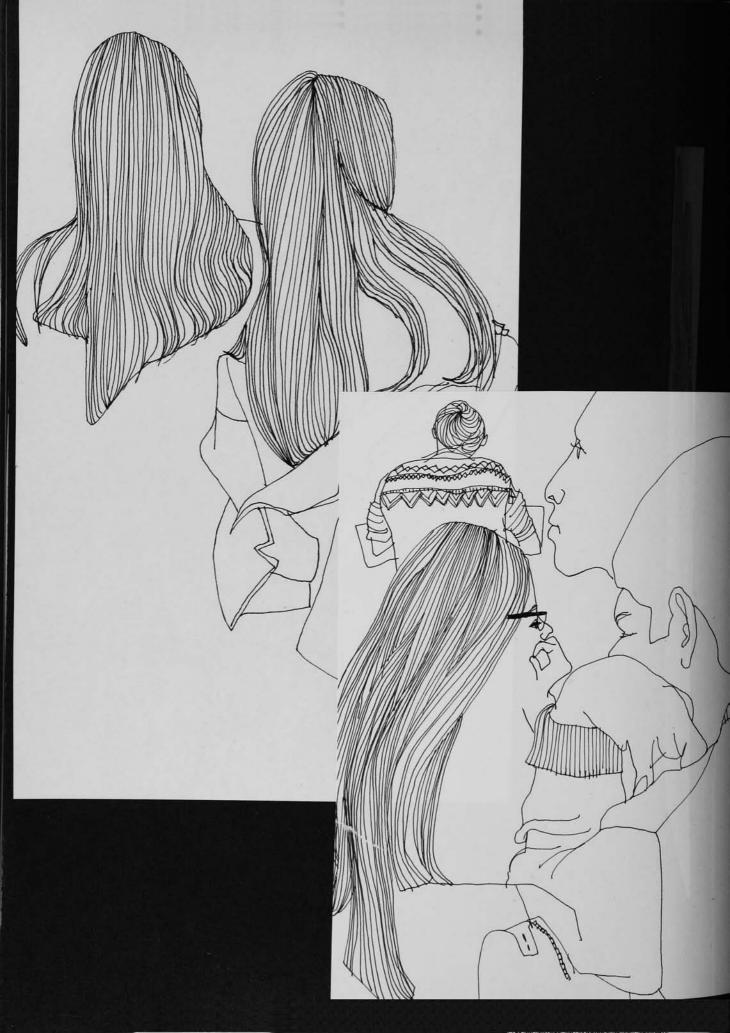








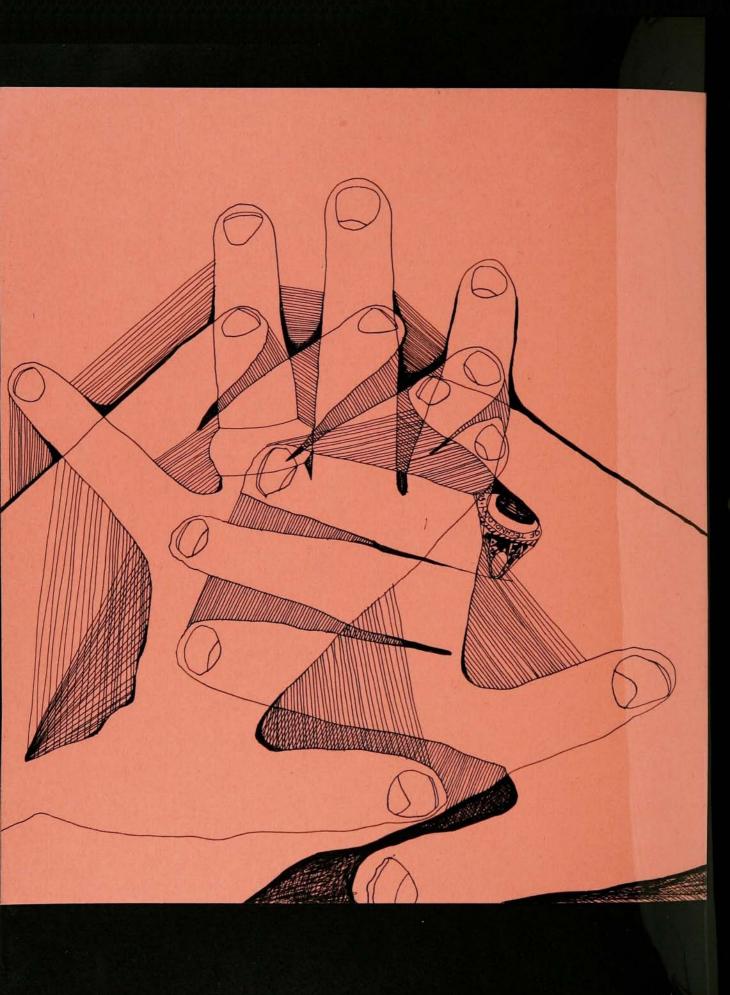


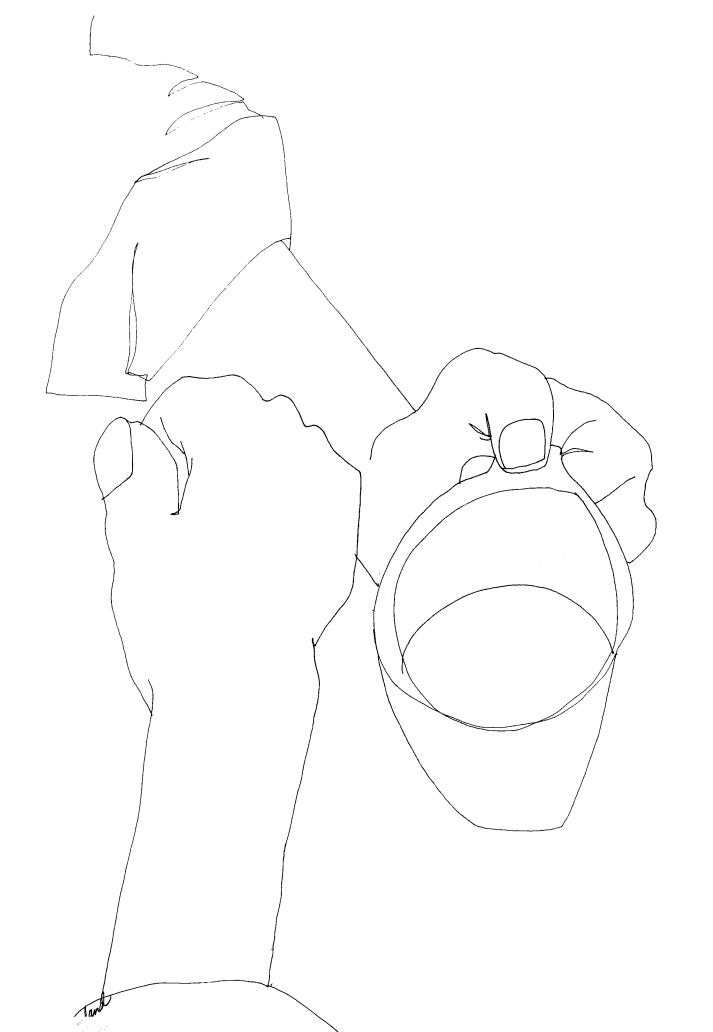












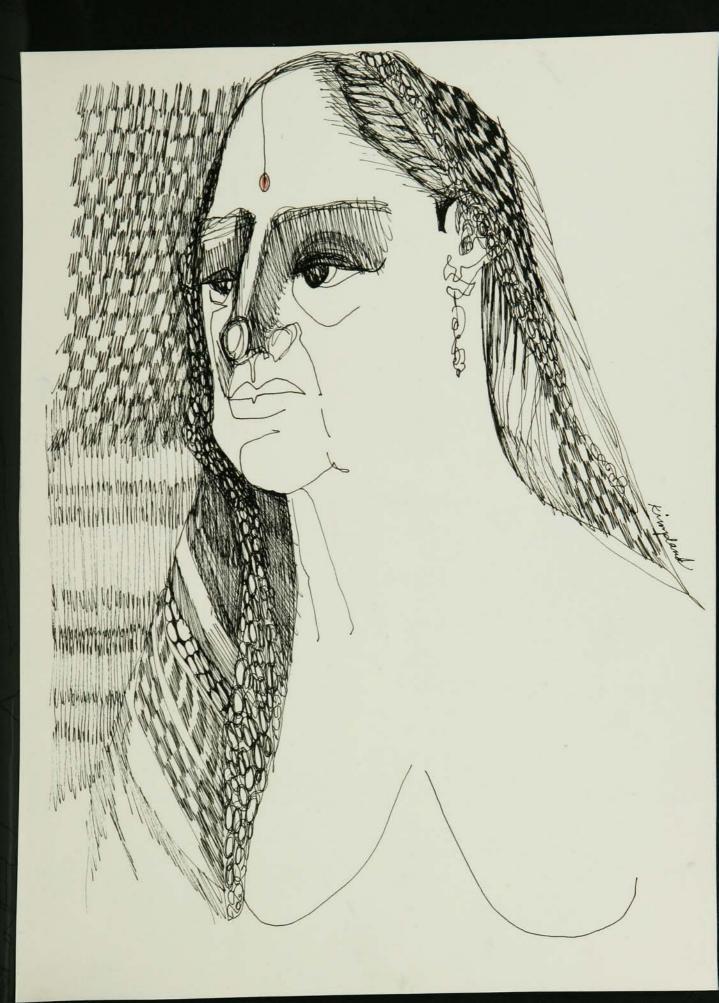






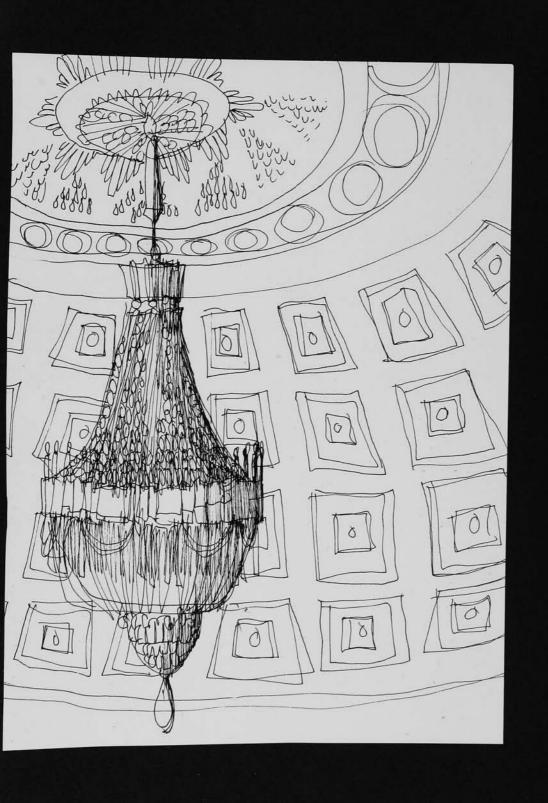




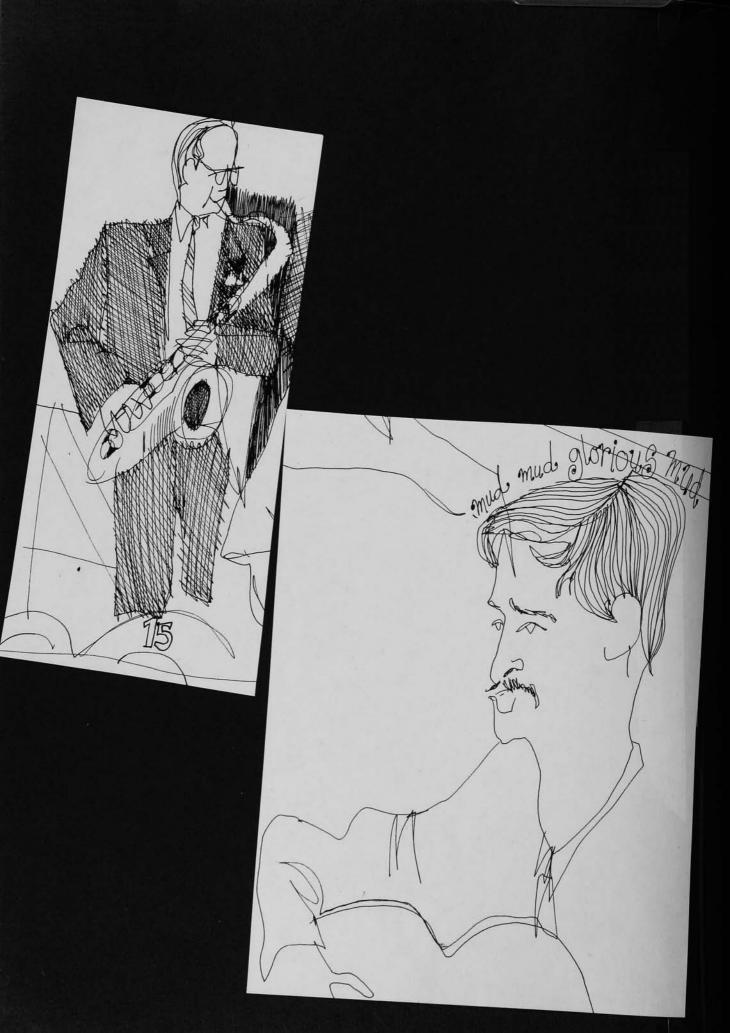




















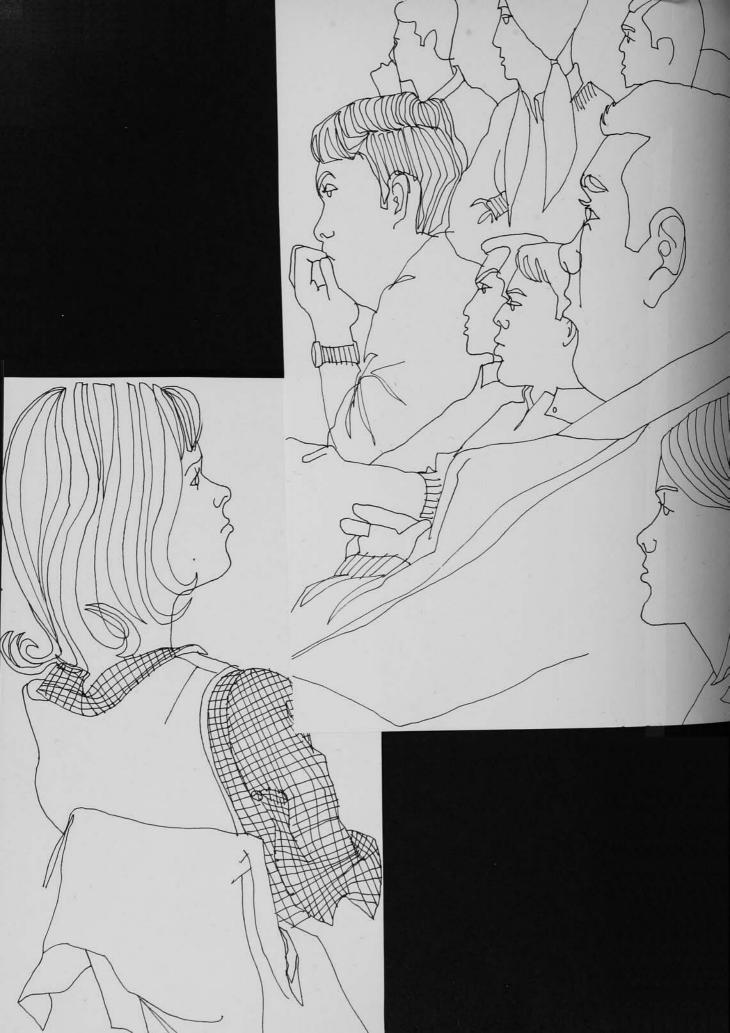














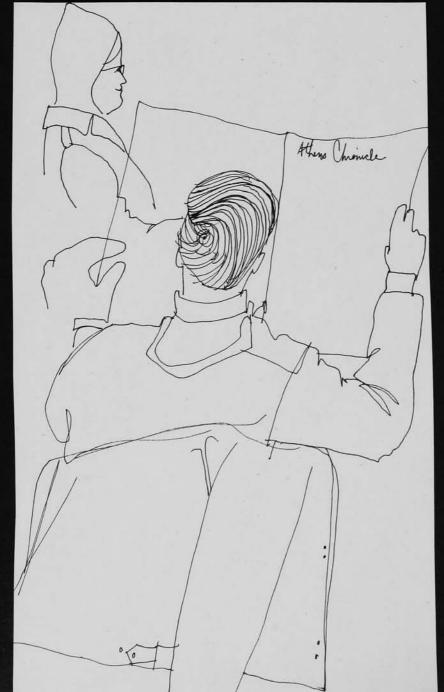






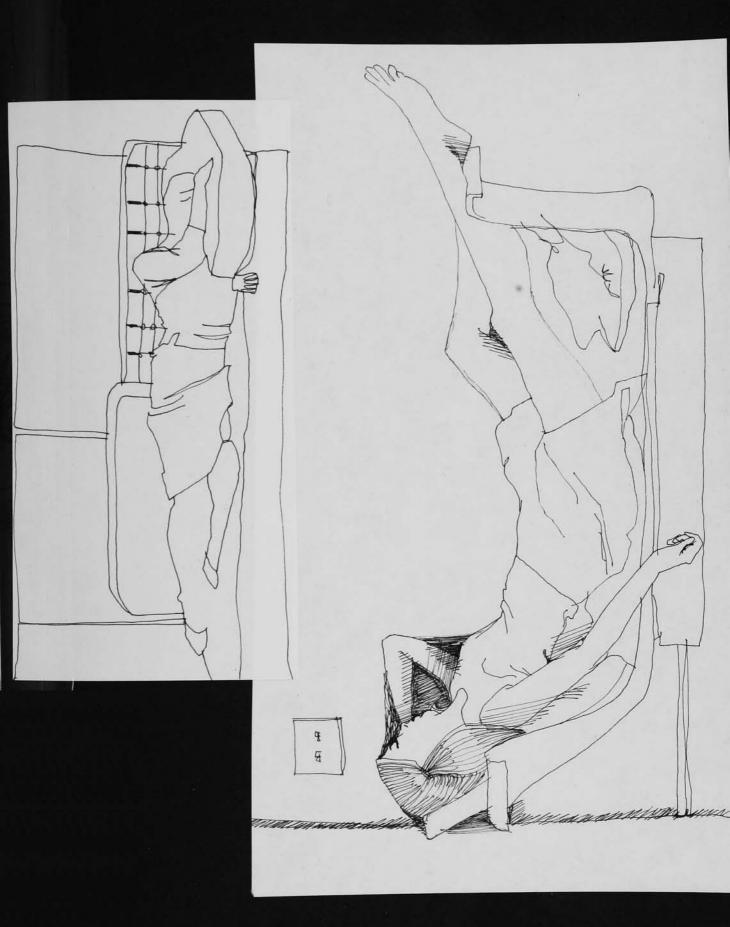


























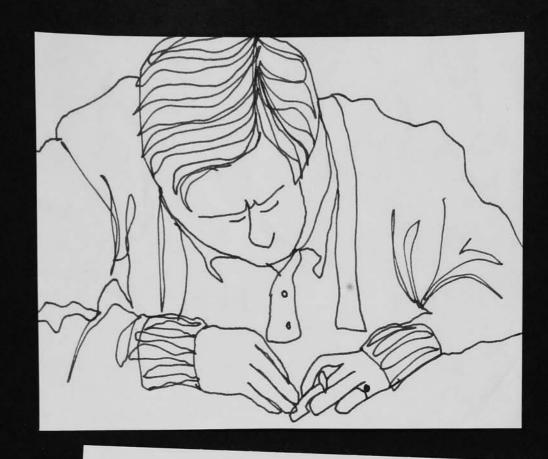


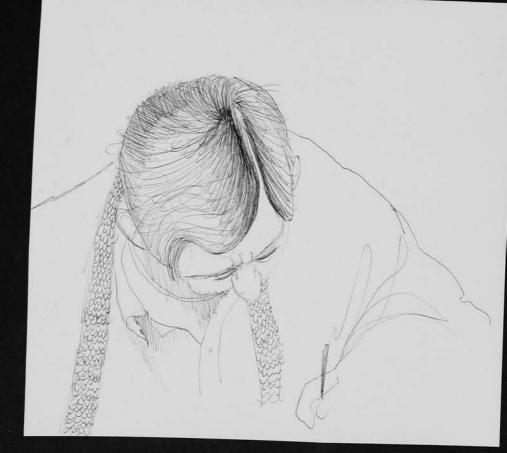


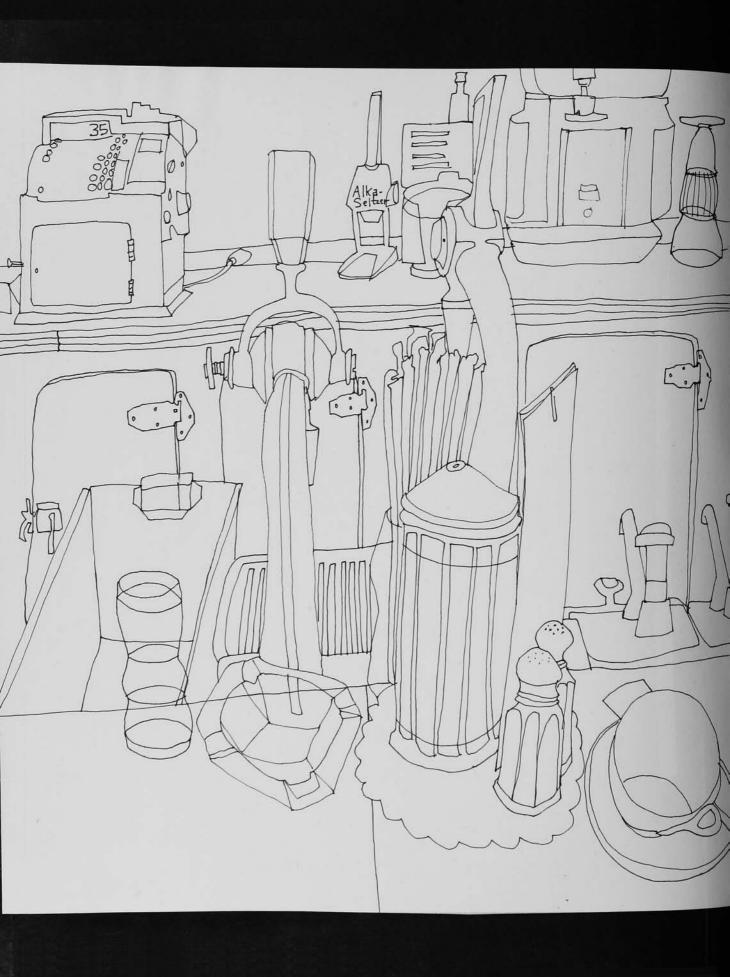


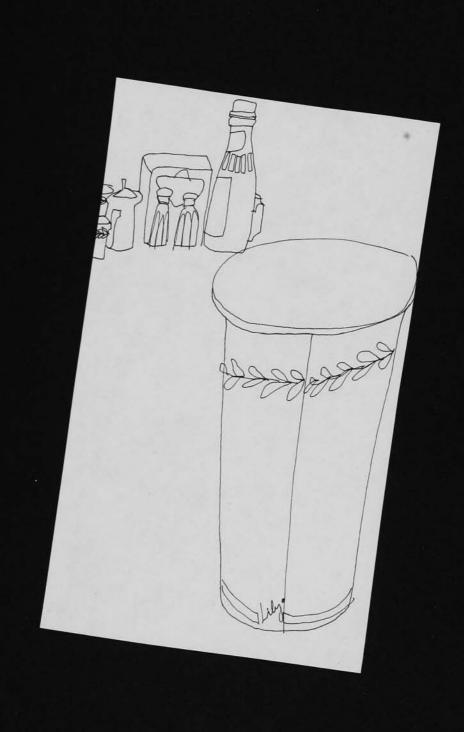




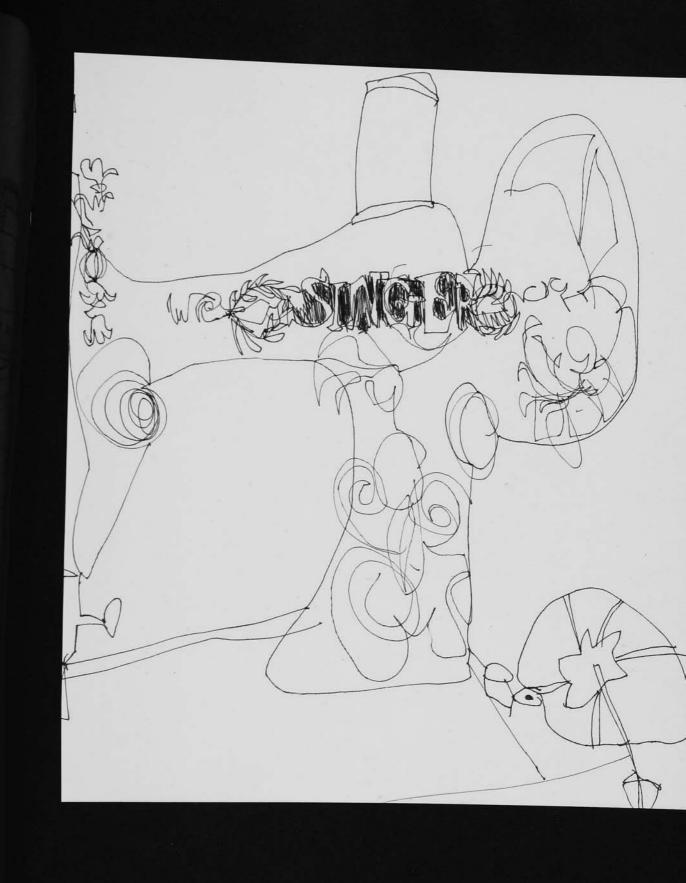


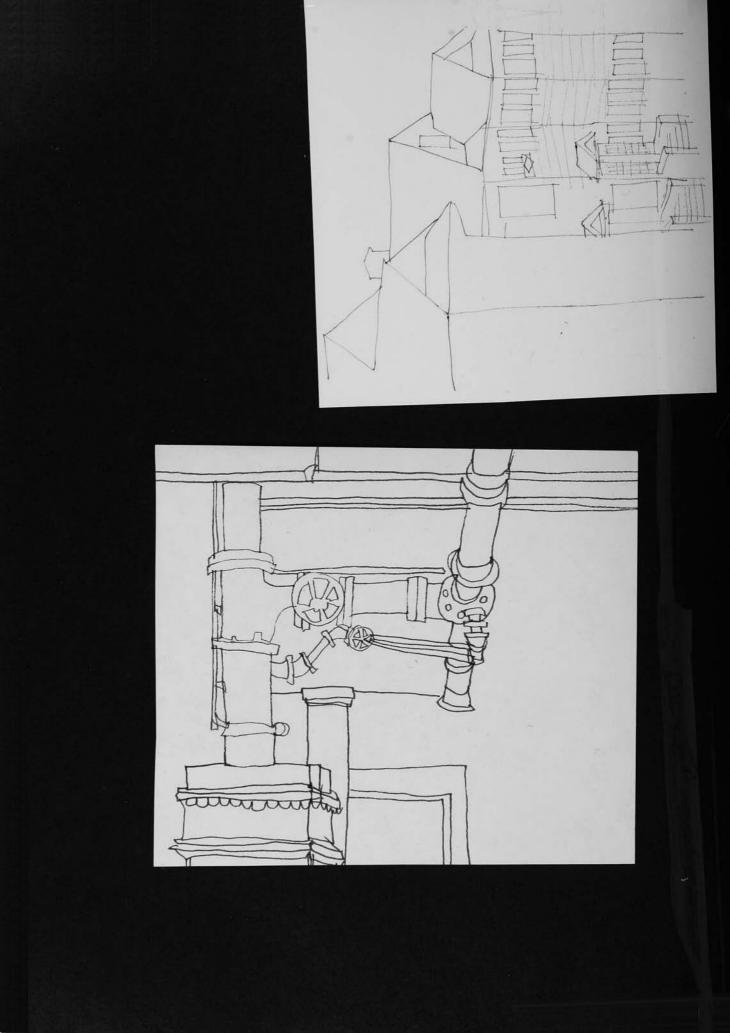


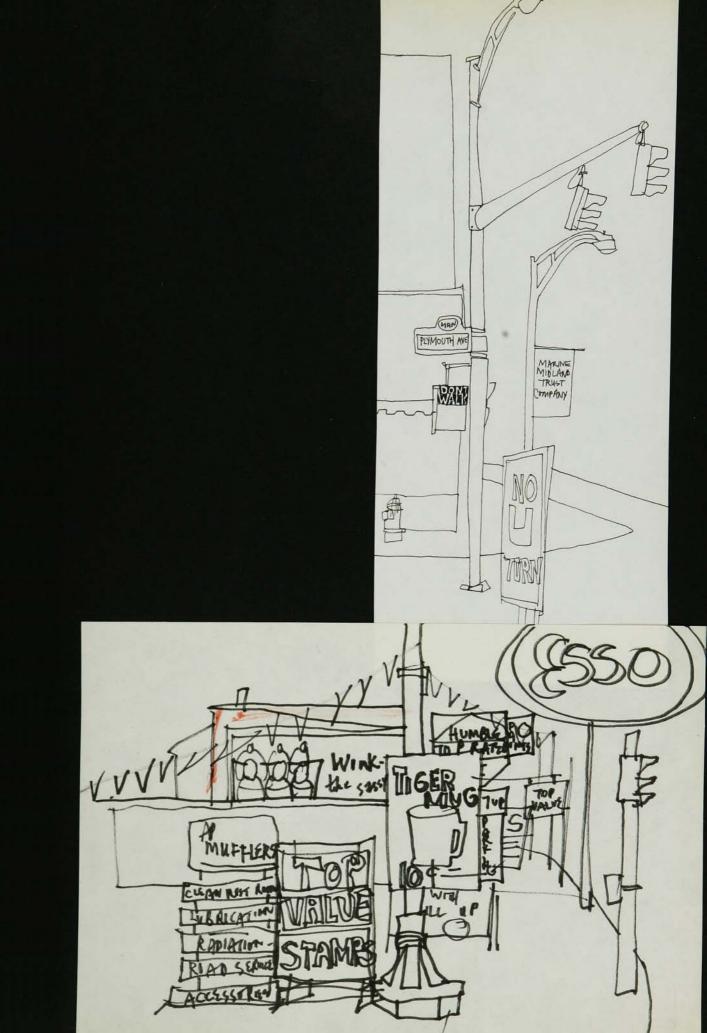




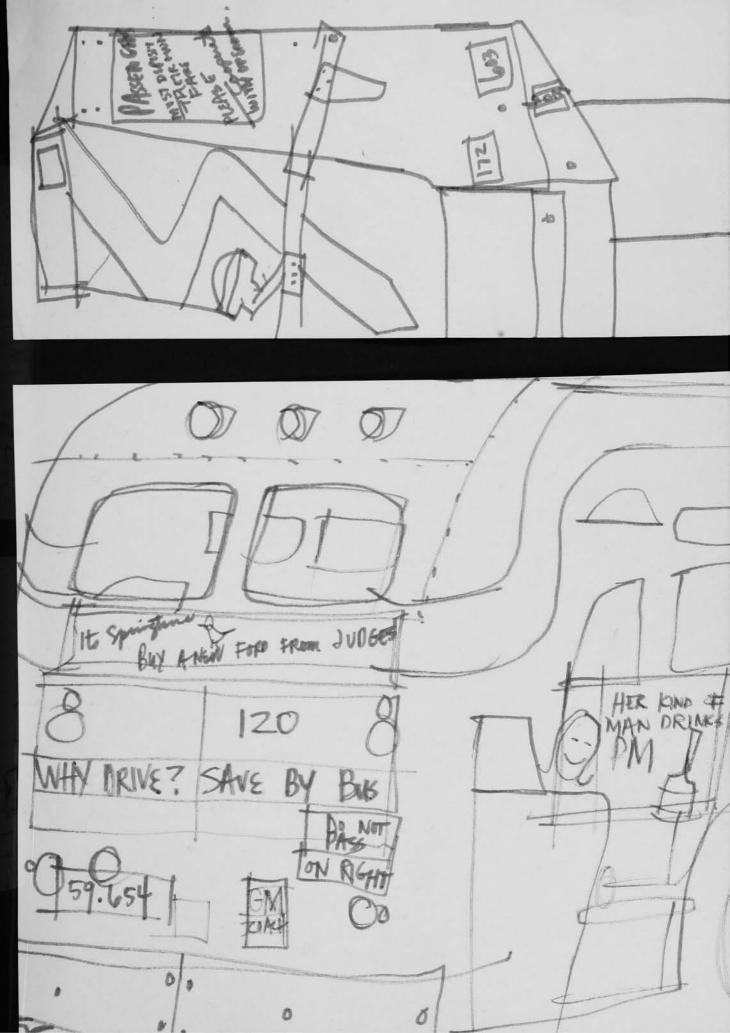


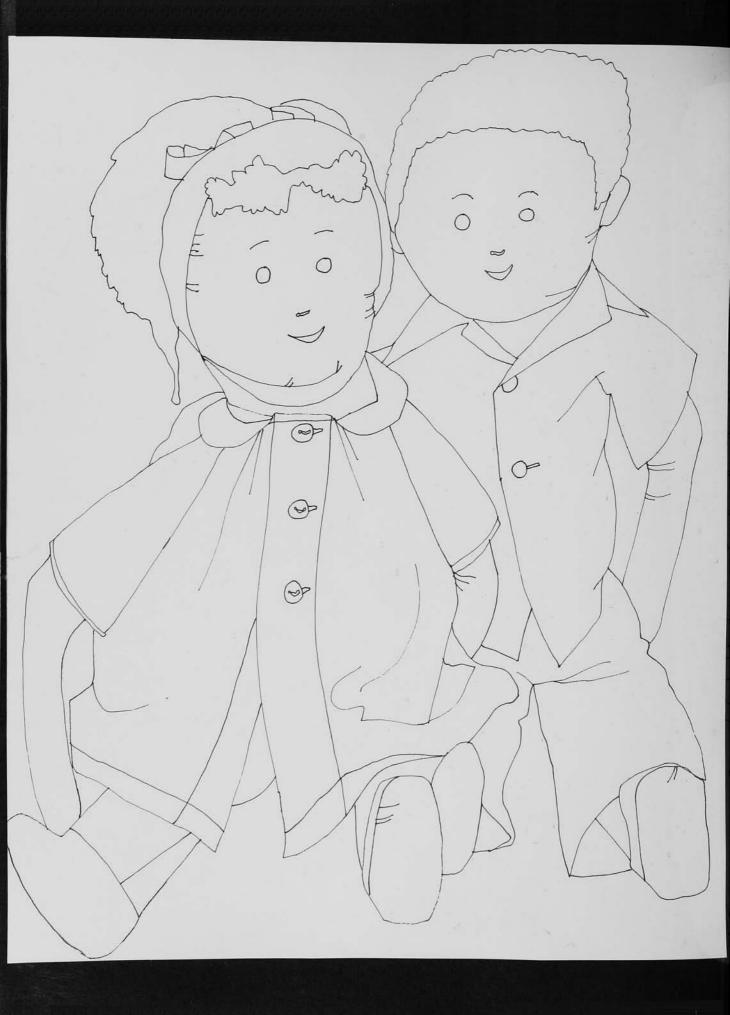


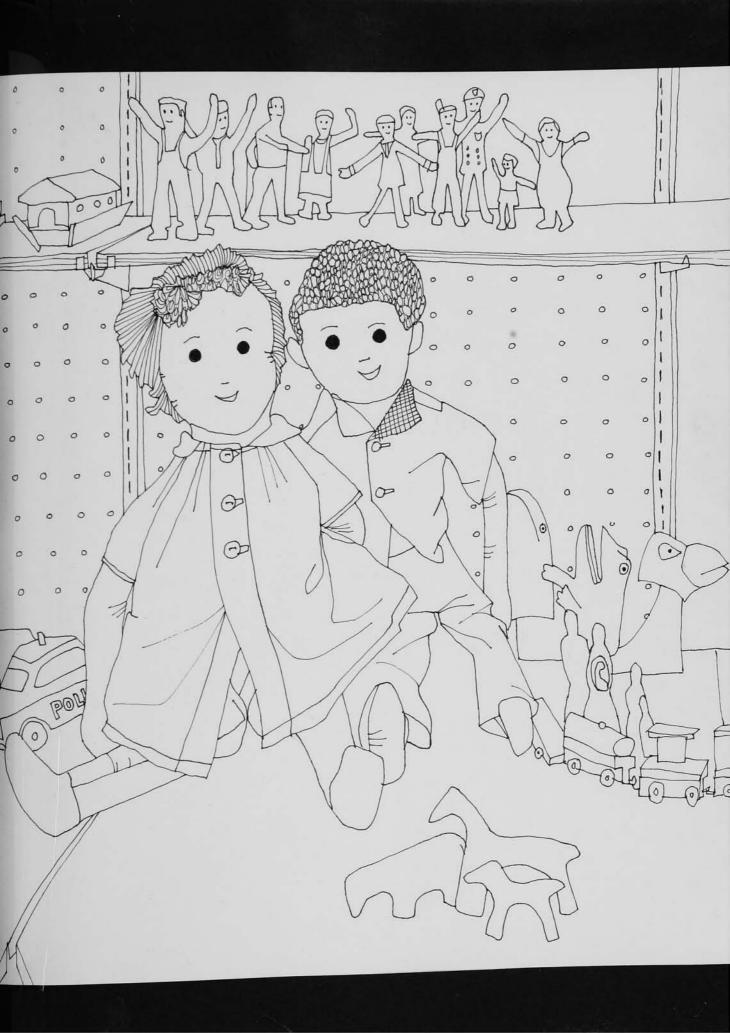












Conclusion

From this study, I learned that a "poor" line drawing is merely that which lacks sensitivity, observation, and involvement. But a successful line drawing (which contains the above mentioned qualities) does not necessarily have to be a complex one. Some of the simplest line drawings are quite eloquent and expressive.

I gathered important insights by studying the drawings of other artists and I learned to observe more carefully. I have a better understanding of the importance of mood, weather, time and other conditions. My style has changed as I have learned to draw more as if my pen were my finger - trailing along the outlines of the objects.

Finally, I learned something that I hadn't given much thought to before. I learned how art should be prepared professionally for reproduction, how negatives are shot, dried, stripped and opaqued. I learned how paper and metal plates are used on the offset press and also how books are scored, stitched, and bound with tape. I now understand the importance of each of these procedures and their relationship to the appearance of the final book.

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