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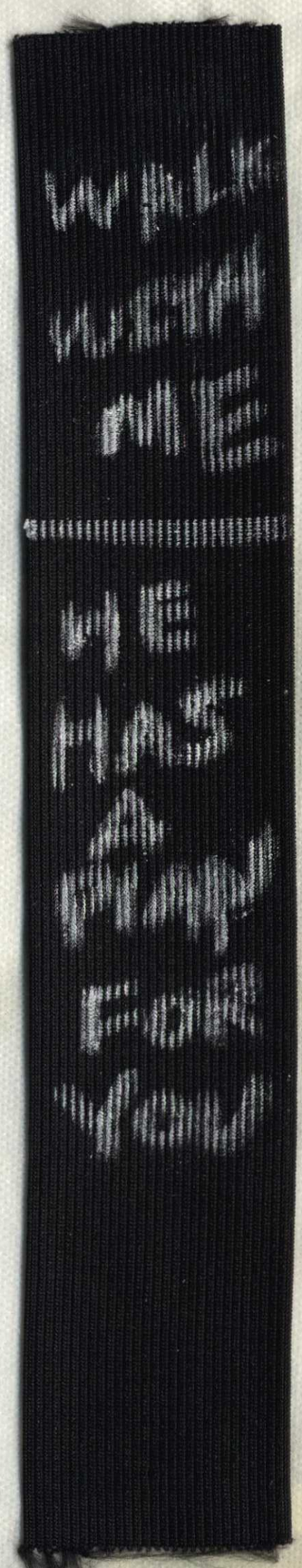
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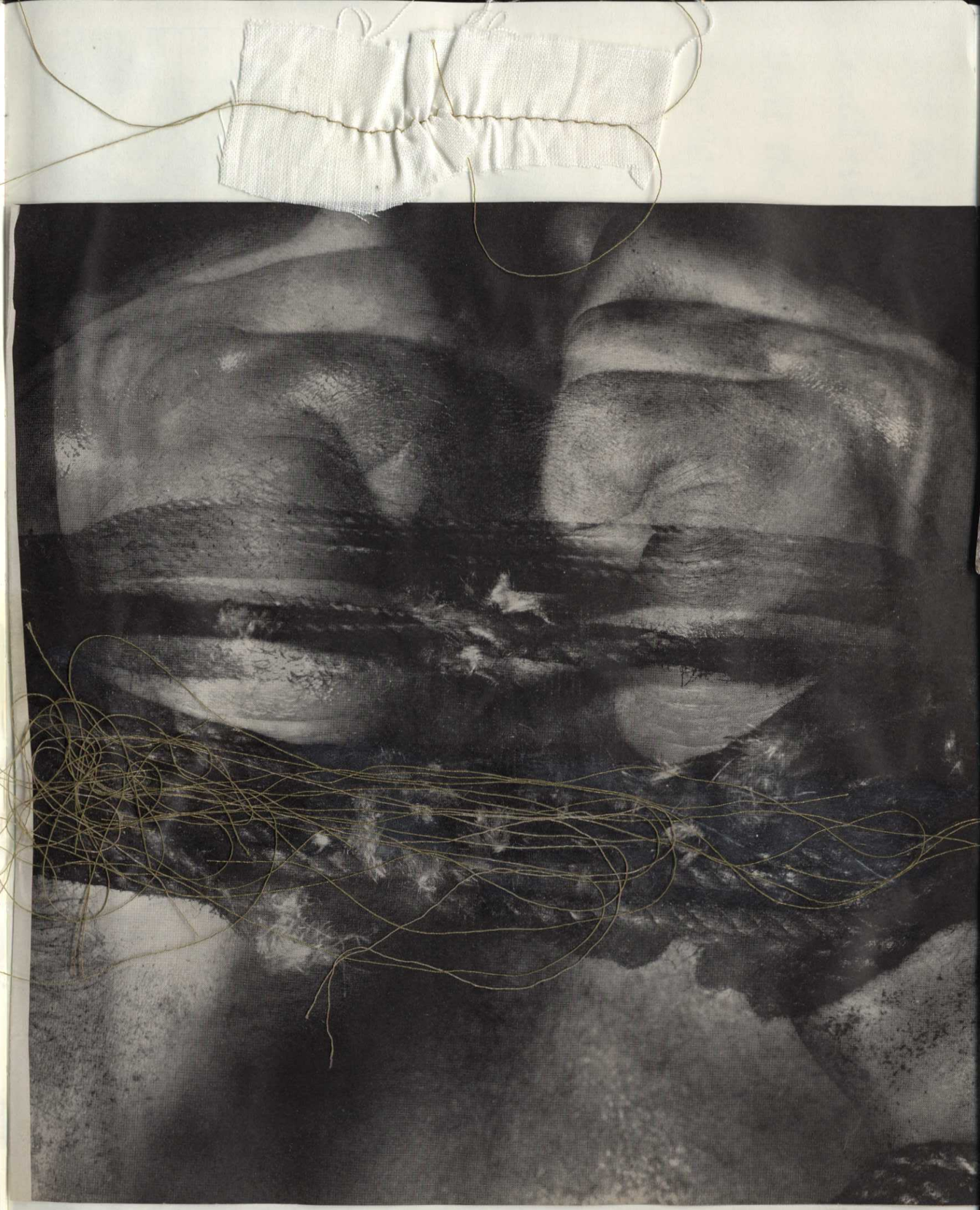

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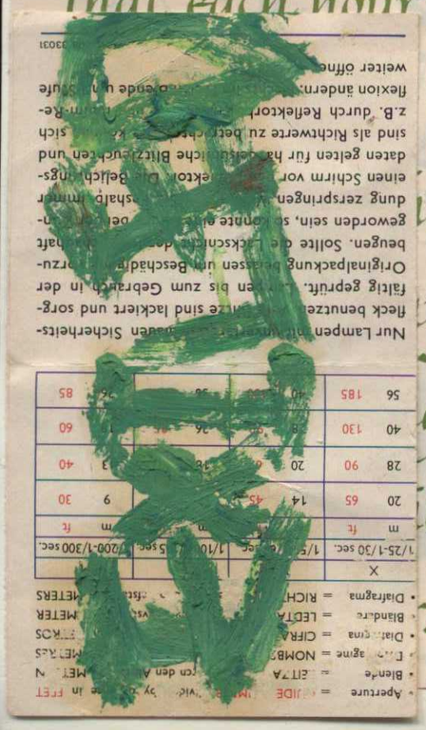

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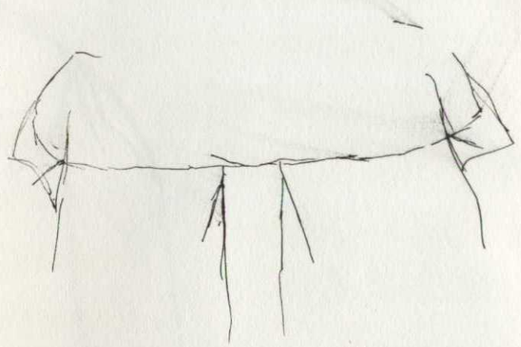

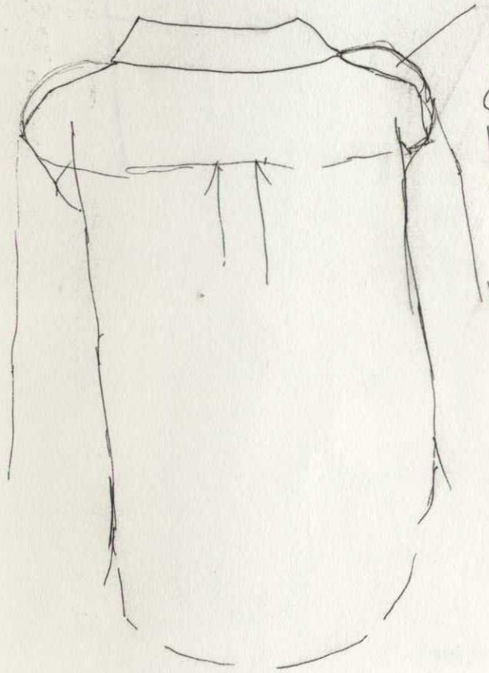

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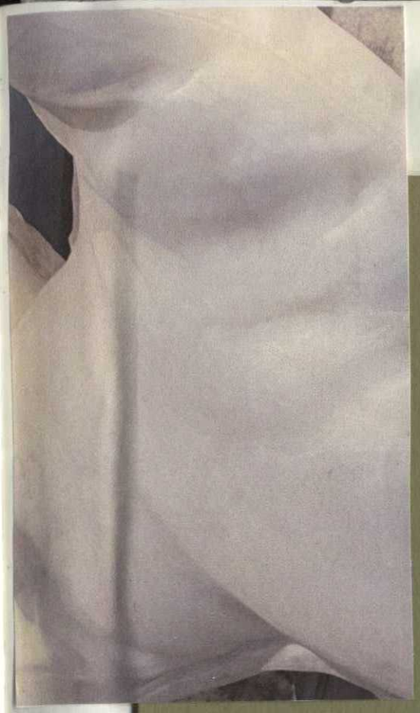

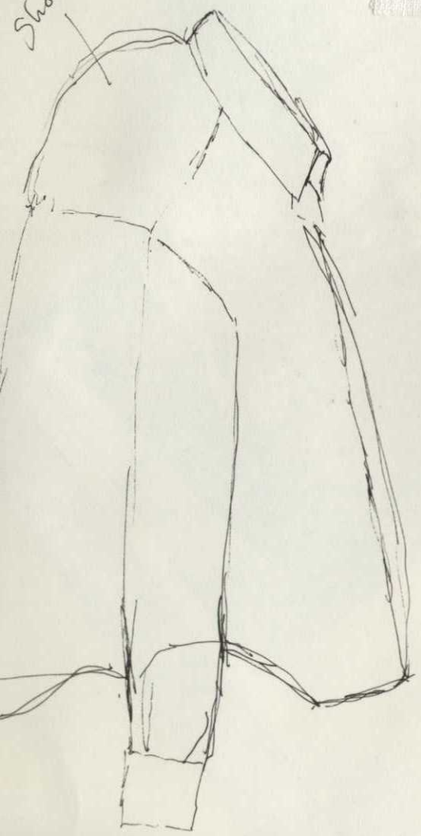

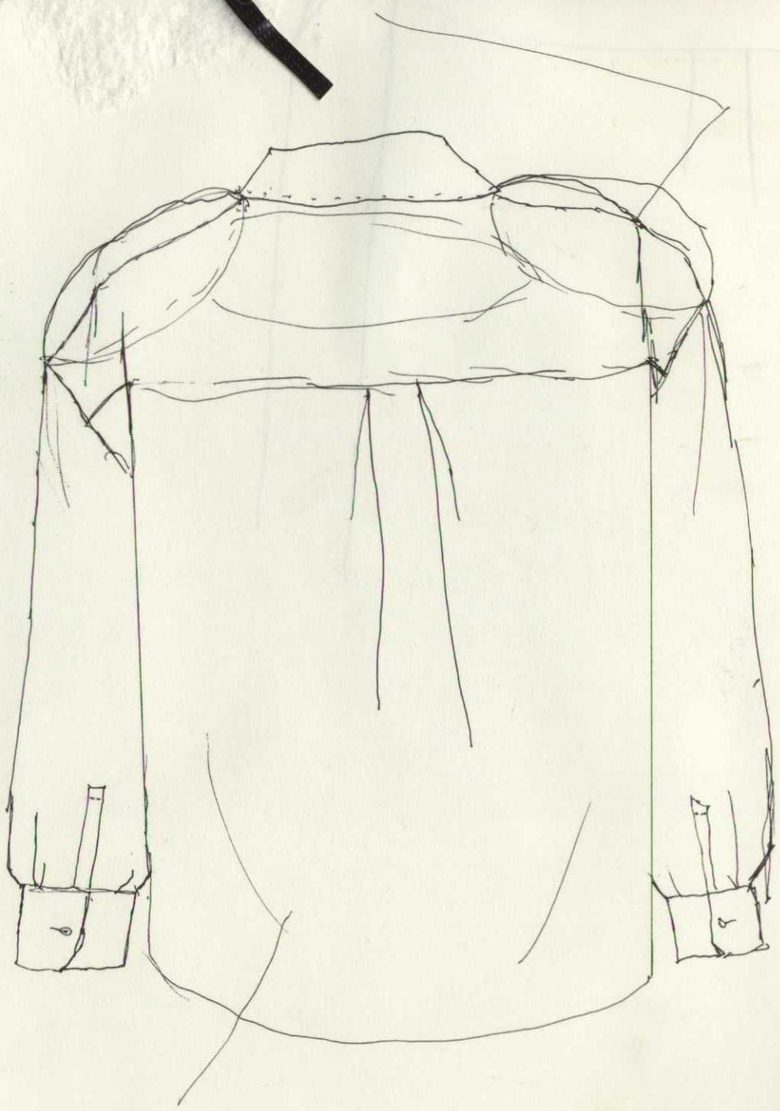

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Bringing a Personal Vision,

The new vision of WHAT WAS

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A Multitude of New Possibilities

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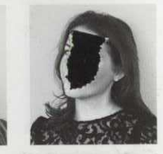

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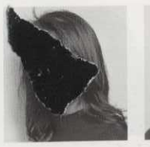

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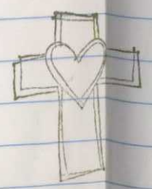
Do they hide under my bed?



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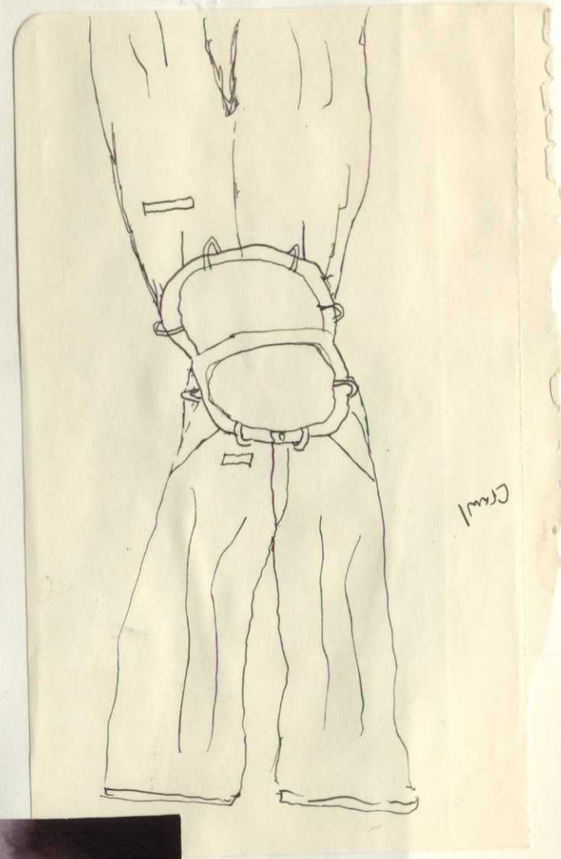

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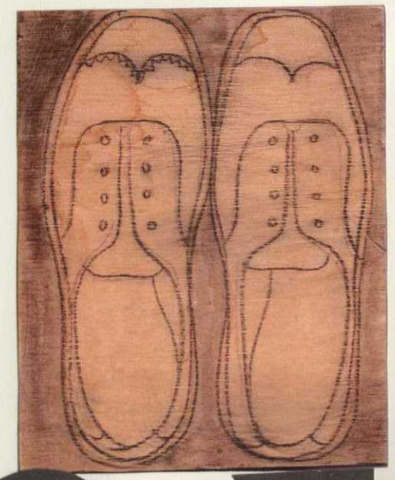
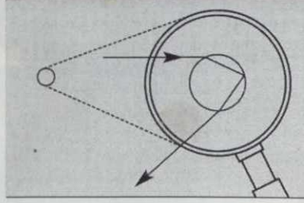
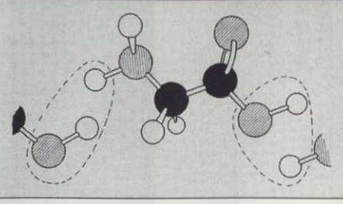
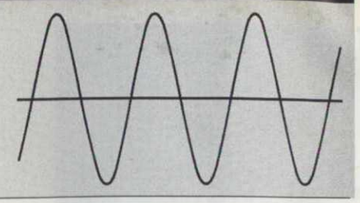


Monster

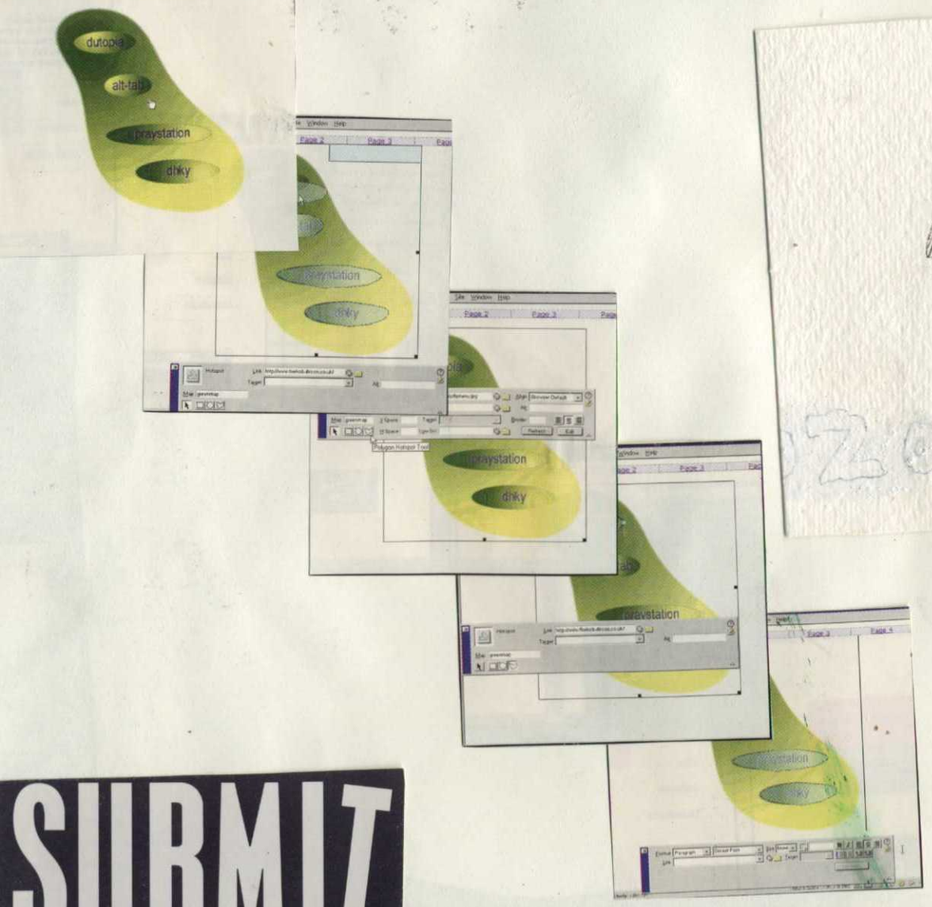
1. Rainbows	2. Protein	3. Sine Waves
		

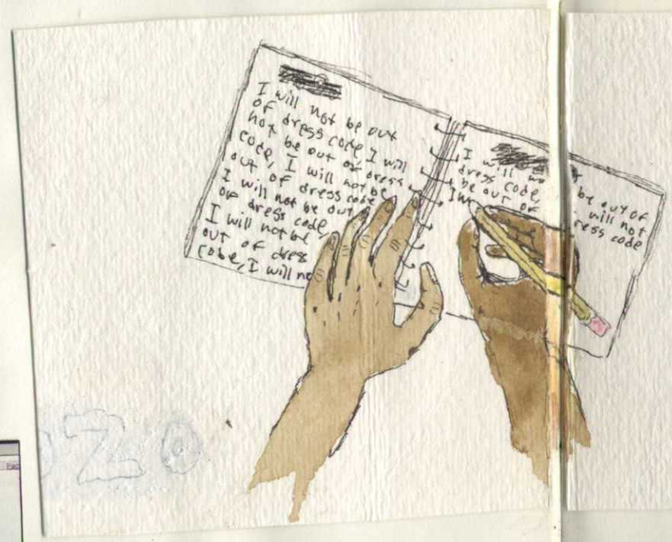
1. The geometry of the rainbow is fairly simple, kind of. Waves of sunlight enter a falling water droplet, where they bend, bounce off the far wall, and bend again as they exit the drop. Because each wavelength of light refracts at a different angle, the waves depart the raindrop in a spectral spread, arriving at the observer's eye separated into discrete frequencies. If one drew a line from the center of the sun to the center of the rainbow (rainbows are actually circles, the visible arc only a segment of a longer perimeter whose centerpoint generally falls below the horizon), it would run through the observer's eye, creating an axis around which the azimuth slants from the observer to the rainbow's cir-

2. It is the flexibility of the family of protein—physically able to assume a myriad of modular 3D forms, from spider's silk to the prions that cause scrapie in sheep, from helices to hollow cylinders, as well as chemically capable of a wide range of weak (and therefore reversible) molecular interactions —that has made it the medium through which life is expressed. In the darkness of the nucleus, huge protein complexes called enzymes (RNA polymerases) speed a furrow along a region of DNA, unwinding and unzipping, then rezipping the DNA in its course, quickly ticking off the nucleotides at a rate of thousands per second. As they pass each base of the DNA, these protein machines deftly

3. Please imagine the motion of a pendulum. As the pendulum swings to one side it slows, pauses at the extreme of its oscillation, then turns and picks up speed as it sweeps through the center of its cycle, decelerating on its way to the other limit of its travel. This is the motion of a sine wave, a one- dimensional component of a point's travel about a circle plotted over time. This periodic function is central to our understanding of mechanics, optics, sound, and more generally our analyses and predictions of the behavior of complex periodic systems such as climate cycles,
population matrices, or political and demographic shifts.

The sound of a sine wave's oscil-





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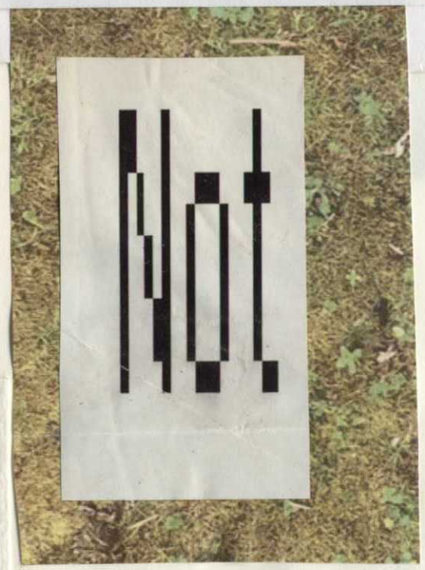
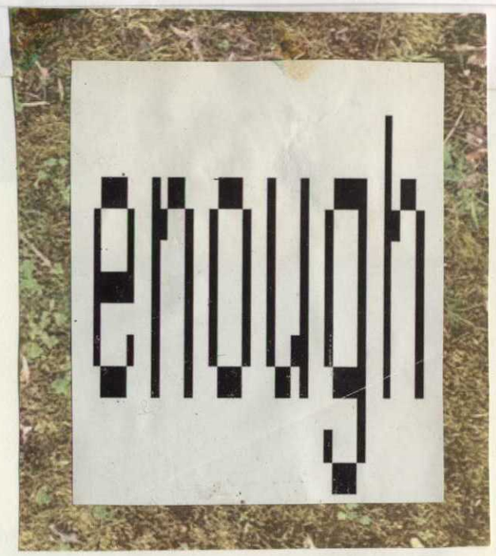
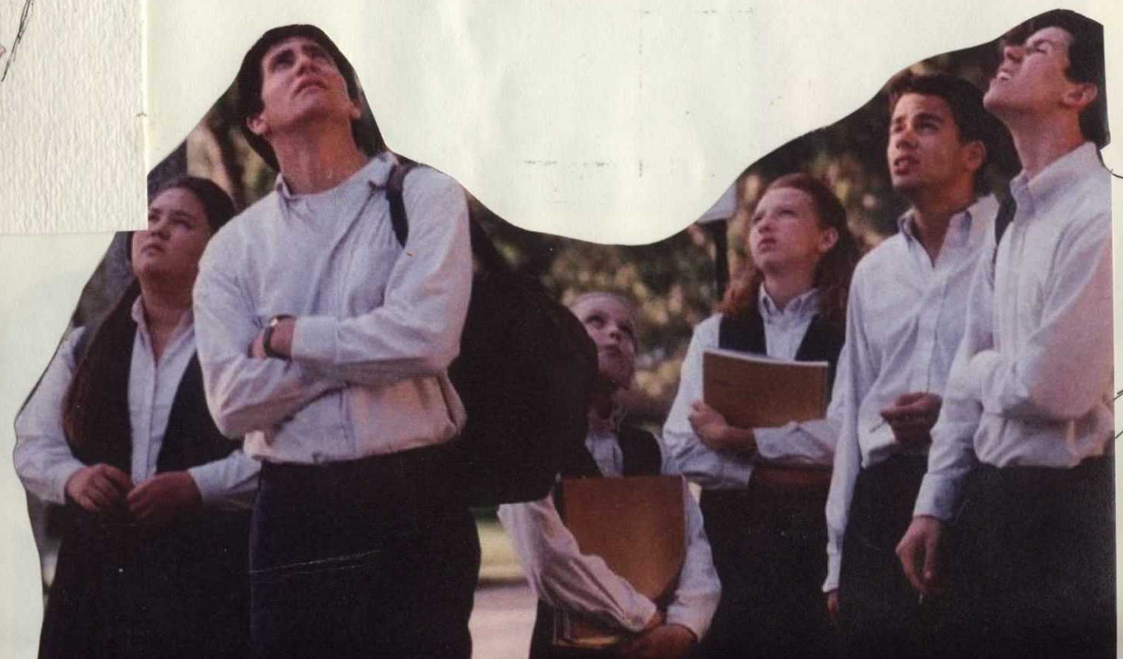






If experimental, treatments restore only partial vision, that's still a miracle for blind patients: light replacing dark.

one kind of patterned flashing, a person, another as a tree. She's getting better at distinguishing contrast in the dreaded "50 shades of gray test" (it's really seven). She can read a big high-contrast clockface at arm's length. The week before I visited took a walk around Oxford with Mac and found that she could tell, f years, a building's windows fro

Yet the gains are modest, an almost everything—dresses, moves around the house, gets the kids out the door, feeds Chopsy the dog, gets the mail—by feel and the fading sight of her good eye. Her bionic eye is taxing to use; she usually leaves it turned off.

Such limits are to be expected with these early prototypes, says Eberhart Zrenner, the German eye surgeon who began developing the Alpha more than 20 years ago. "The idea was never to get full vision," he says, "but to improve a patient's ability to recognize objects and move around." It's doing that. Lewis again sees the lights of her Christmas tree. Zrenner describes a patient who can again read his own name; another who can again see the kitchen sink; another who beheld for the first time his fiancée's face "and saw that it was laughing." Nearly half the 29 patients who received a similar, previous version of the implant, he says, find it truly useful.

Lewis also has found hers useful, and for this she is grateful. Even if it gets no better, she says, the chip's often indecipherable image constitutes a miracle of sorts—light replacing dark. She expects that as her left eye inevitably fails altogether, this bionic eye, or perhaps a successor, will allow her to still do all the things she does now.

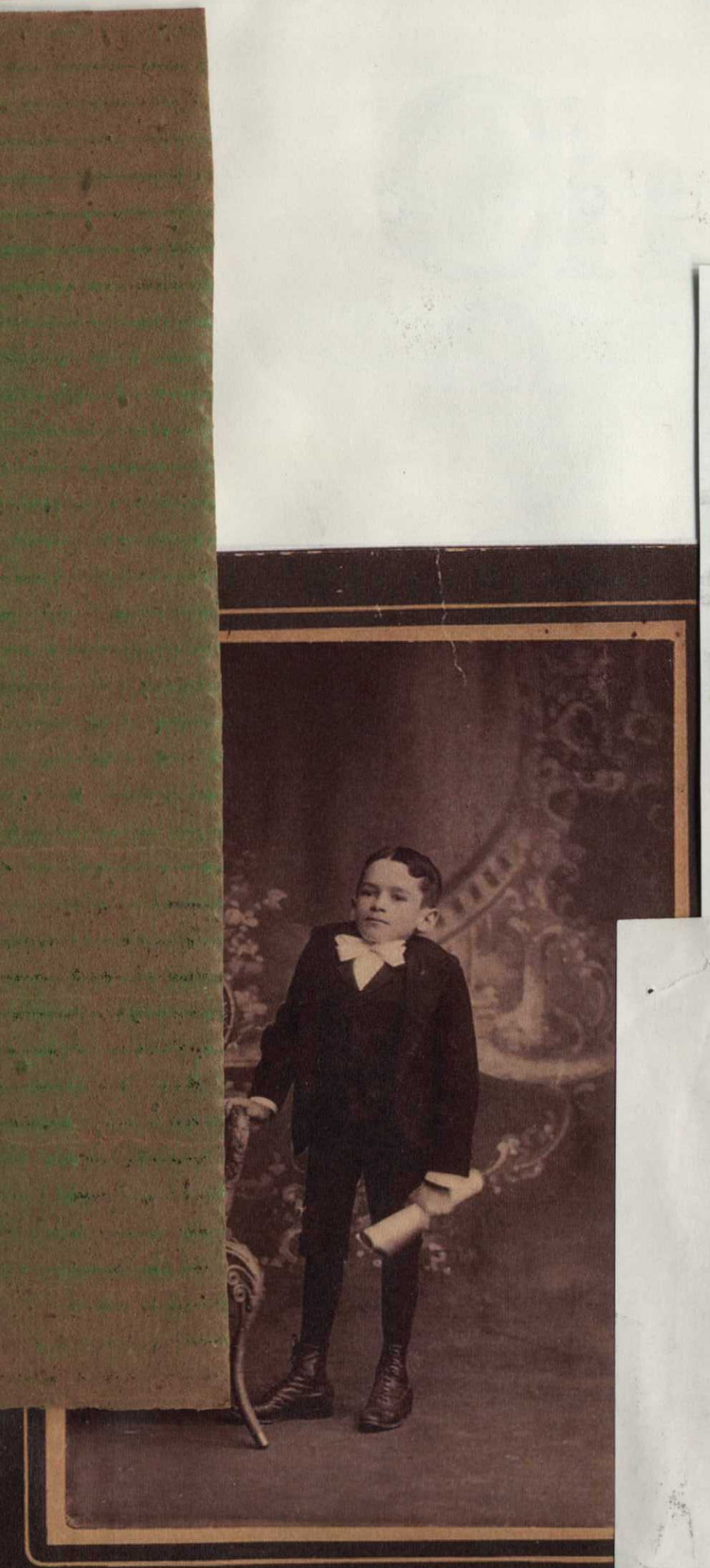
She's also glad to be part of this wild experiment. "My motivation is for my kids," she says, both of whom see fine now but stand at increased risk of developing retinitis pigmentosa, which is inheritable. "Anything I can do now can help people down the line."

MacLaren says the implant project is teaching valuable lessons. For starters, its demonst that photodiodes can substitute for ne tore stride. In the c chi fite the tati say never thought could be en says that these lessons le already spurring advances in the other tw cutting-edge areas: gene therapy and stem cells.

IN CALIFORNIA an eyeball dream team is running a stem cell trial that evolved almost directly from an implant. One of the leaders is Mark Humayun, a courteous, efficient, impeccably besuited man. Like MacLaren, Humayun seems to be running projects in every possible therapy for every part of the eye.

His first big project was co-inventing the Argus II, which in the early 2010s became the first retinal implant to go to market. Like Zrenner's Alpha, the Argus uses an electrode array embedded in the back of the retina. But rather than collect light, this grid of just 60 electrodes pulls signals from a tiny eyeglass-mounted camera that relays them through a processing unit carried on a belt or in a bag. All this gear imposes a stiffer set of limitations and demands than the Alpha does. In addition, the Argus's external camera means that, unlike the Alpha, it cannot exploit the eyeball's constant small movements, known as microsaccades, that play a mysterious but vital role in vision.

Fitting that implant into people's retinas, however, helped inspire the stem cell device Humayun is now developing. He and his fellow



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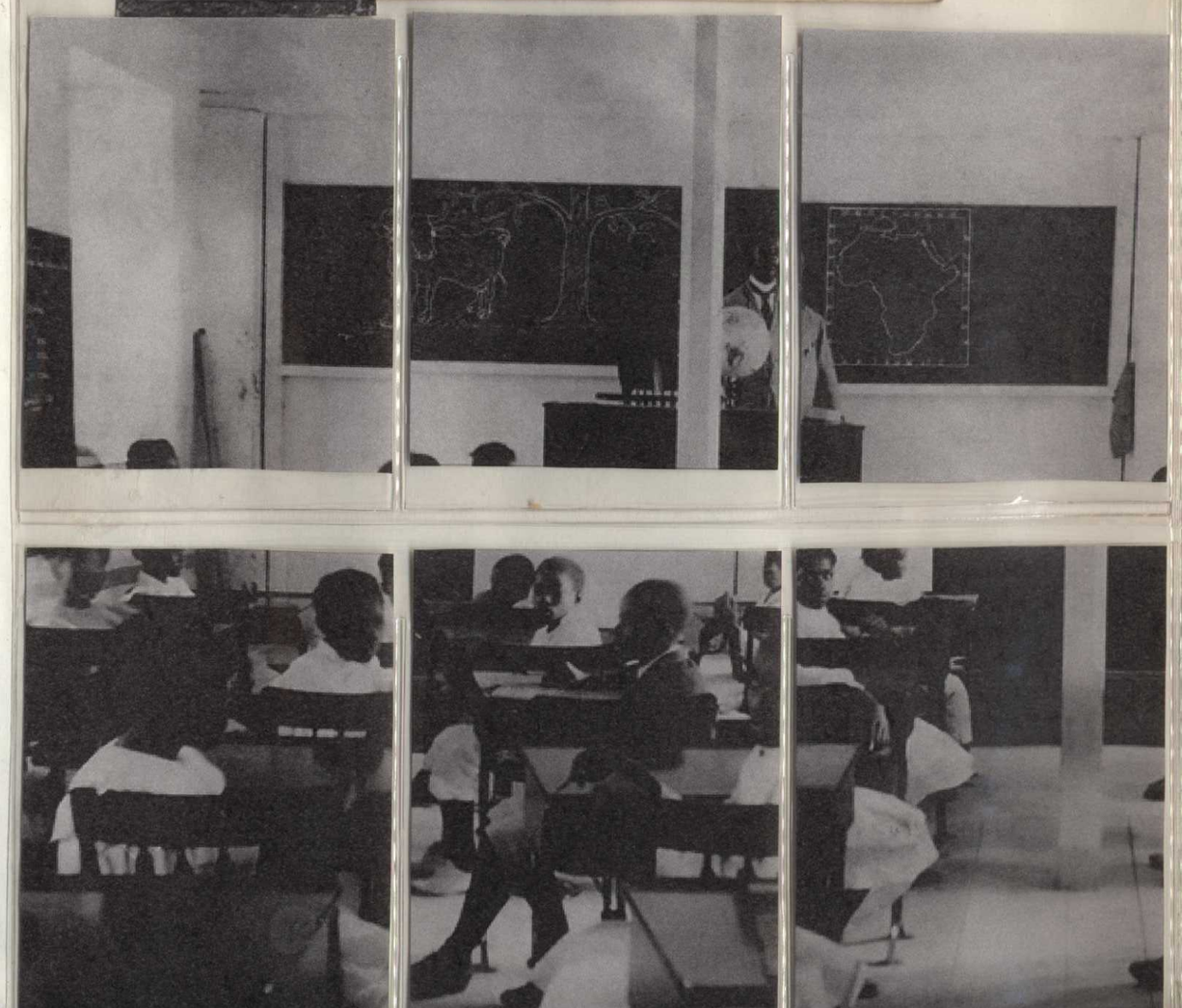

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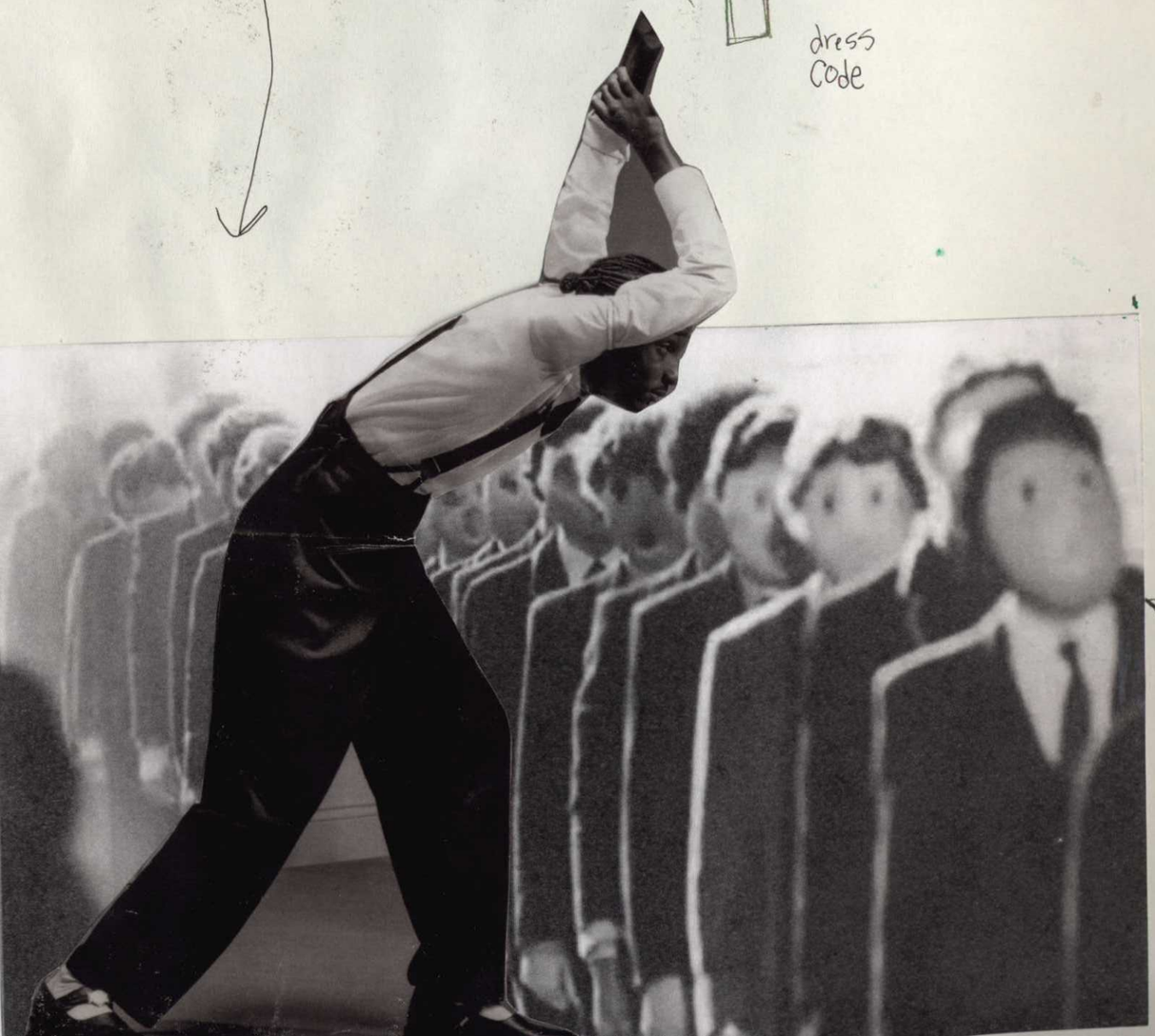

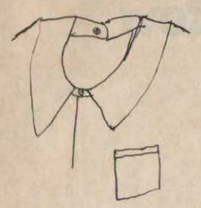

Out of the Ordinary

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EXPERTS, LIFELONG LEARNING

TIME AND TIME AGAIN,

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— Core to my art —

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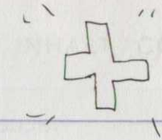
With my art I want to revisit themes of my Past self, whether it was an era, a feeling, or mindset, I want to hold on to those moments so that aren't forgotten in the Past...

I've also been told I am an old soul in a young body, so maybe revisiting my younger self can help me rekindle that youth in me and never let go

"I have already lost touch with a couple People I used to be"



In highschool I attended a catholic school it had uniforms and everything. Each student had to dress the exact same. Many years seperated from this 4 year fashion tradition, I wanted to revisit this idea. In certain Parts of my life I keep my personal uniform sacred; but here I wanted to critique that idea for this collection. I remember many students tried to "break the rules" within the rules of the dress code. This is my way of distorting my old catholic school uniform...