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23 November 1977

Dear

Thank you for submitting your slides for our "Queens Artists Choose Queens Artists" show. The panel carefully considered all the submitted slides. The quality of the work was exceptional and the choice difficult to make.

Unfortunately, the panel felt they could not include your work this year.

Thank you for your interest in P.S. 1.

Sincerely,

Alanna Heiss Executive Director

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We have organized the following structure for this upcoming exhibition -

- 1.) Each Queens artist in the building, is invited, as the Resource Committee, to submit slides (4 slides each, plus biographical information) of three Queens artists (who are not presently working at P.S. 1_ whose work interests them. These slides must be submitted by the morning of Monday, November 21st. Slides and information should be brought to the 3rd floor office; if the office is closed, please slip the material under the door.
- An Artist Selection Committee, composed of Len Bellinger, John Fekner, and Jackie Freedman, plus Alanna Heiss, Executive Director, and Linda Blumberg, Program Director, will meet on Monday, November 21st, at 4:00 pm. They will select 6 artists from the submitted group of 42, Each of the 6 chosen artists will have one room of the P.S. 1 Exhibition Center to install his/her section of the exhibition. The Selection Committee will assist with the installation, when necessary.
- 3.) In addition, every Queens artist presently working at P.S. 1, will be invited to choose one of their own works (of appropriate size) for the central gallery (the "corridor") of the exhibition center.
- 4.) Beginning Monday, December 5th, work may be brought to P.S. 1; each artist is responsible for bringing their work to the building.

There will be a meeting of all Queens artist in the building, and the IAUR exhibition staff on $\underline{\text{Tuesday}}$ November 8th, at 4.00 pm to discuss the exhibition. The meeting will be held in the 3rd floor office.

It is our intention that this show provide a valuable opportunity for new exposure for Queens artists. We look forward to seeing you on the 8th.

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Queens Artists Choose Queens Artists is a group—or a group within a group—at P.S.1—(21-01-46th Road, Long Island City, to January 8). There are a couple of Sunday painters among these 24 Queensians, but the majority are working, intelligently and skillfully, in current modes—or, in a few cases, in naif modes that convincingly transcend concerns for "currency." Queens Artists Choose Queens Artists is a group within a group at P.S. 1 because this exhibit coincides with a number of other exhibits in other rooms, passages, and crevices in this magic building. A group of attenuated abstractions, linear gestures of strength and a gritty elegance, by Toon Verhoef hangs in the new wing of the first floor (room 104B, to December 31st). In the "project rooms" on the second floor of the old wing are a complex wooden sculpture of intersecting planes and splayed lines called Soft Dreams, Hard Realities by Abigail Gerd (room 204, to December 31); Room Enough? Face It, a participatory photographic project by performance artists Stuart Sherman in which visitors become "props" in the documentation (room 207, to December 31); Roberta Allen's installation, One As Two and More, with arrows on the floor pointing every which way (room 206, to January); Jim Paylicovic's vast two-room squiggle of white lines on yellow-green walls—a record of his eye movements while examining the space for the first time—called In Smooth Pursuit (room 209, to January 29). And don't miss Susan Russell's charming, funny 10-minute videotape TV Hot, TV Cold, which muses on media manipulation and an artists's basic life choices (room 103, to January 2).

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NEWSDAY FRIDAY DECEMBER 30, 1977



P.S. 1, 21-01 46th Rd., Long Island-City, is showing how "Queens Artists Choose Queens Artists." Twenty-four artists' works are on exhibit, covering many styles and medias, As one critic said: "Mixed shows are fun to go to, but the devil to write about." There are many familiar paintings and photographs, such as the works by Florence Siegel, whose social commentaries on Vietnam and Cuba are done in her inimitable style. In "Vietnam, Vietnam," she places peasants in the fields, captured soldiers tied to one another, planes overhead, with slogans written in various colors covering the entire picture. Her "Los Tres Pablos, No Parasan," refers to the three well-known Pablos—Neruda, Picasso and Casals—who speak

of men's inhumanity to man. The four Phyllis Bilick pencil drawings are linear in content, each changing the width of the covering stripes, interwinding them in some, and finally swirling the lines in circular motion. Her use of the pencil on such simple terms is competent and fas-

cinating.

Carol Crawford's constructions hang from the wall and rest on top of stands. She uses photo images of land, sea and sky in color, glued to wooden cutouts, which move in a downward sweep to natural pieces which complement them. Thus, there are stones on the level areas following the photos of rocks, as in "Kalaloch: Rocks No. 11," which shows mountains and sea. Rays of the rising sun, in "Sunrise," break through on the photo panels coming down to structures resembling rocks which finally merge with the sea. Frances Hynes "Houses Bayside" is seen through a window painted with pink stripes framing the view and paler and deeper pinks coloring the walls. Joan Witek's large grid painted black on black on canvas in heavy texture is another unusual piece. And of course, Richard Di Liberto's magnificent photography is a highlight of the exhibition. He treats his photos as though they were paintings. They are still lifes with simple compositions but beautifully set, with much concern as to how the light touches each object. /II