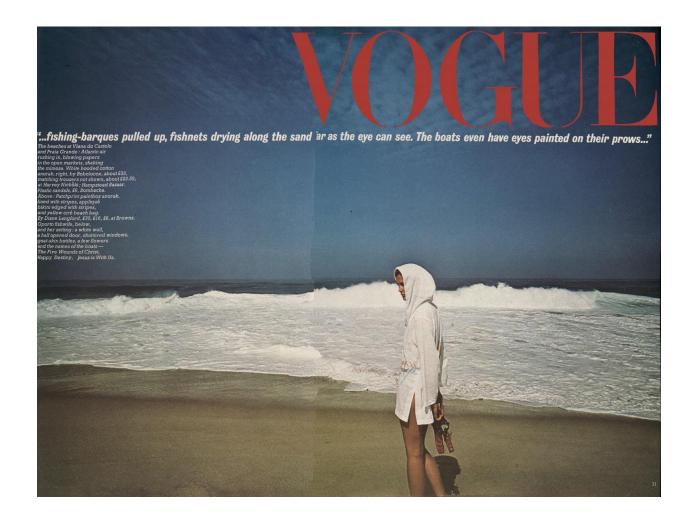
Kathi Martin Selected Fashion Press Bobolocon 1977-1990



ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST



Fish placemats for Tables Toppings, Henri Bendel, NYC Shown in the East Hamptom home of Arnold Scaasi, 1976



Kathi and Peter Raub designs are like à splash of mountain water. The colors pure, the patterns gentle, the style effortless—screenprints of simple shapes many people can wear without feeling conspicuous. What distinguishes the clothes are the almost child-like patterns—squiggly lines of color, dancing curlicues, stars and rainbows often mixed together with a naivete that refreshes the eye.

The Raubs showed their tropical island winter vacation collection last week in their grotto-like W. 17 St. loft. The loft is dominated by a canopy of white gauze icicles hanging from the ceiling over the bed, which is heaped with pillows painted like shells and sea creatures. An eightfoot-tall soft-sculpture fish hangs at the foot of the bed. The walls are white, the floor agia — the color of a South Sea

underwater creatures painted on sleeping mats, wall hangings, chair covers, pillows and the clothes of many of the guests (from the designers' last collection). The environment was a winsome delight

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This young designing couple represent a fresh gentle breeze in the often oversophisticated fashion world. Their five-year-old daughter, Lieca, modeled her little pink dress whenever there was a lull in the formal presentation. She simply changed the knots in the hem each time she appeared. She was like an angelfish swimming among the mermaids.

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The audience of friends and bigspending store buyers were eagerly looking for something new to feed on. Last July Henri Bendel's filled their windows with the Raubs' designs. They were a sellout at gentle prices — \$40 to \$160. The men's designs of equal charm are coarsied

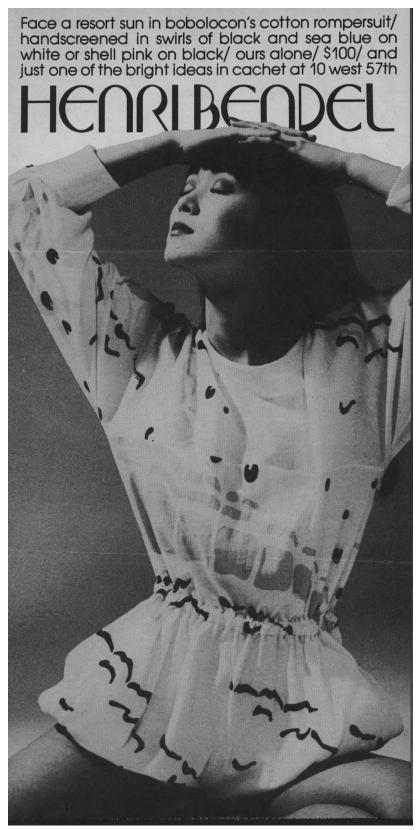




Innocent-looking — when dry — coral print cotton romper. \$30. Henri Bendel.



Women's Wear Daily. 1986.



NY Times. 1982.



EW YORK — Kathleen Martin shapes handscreened cottons, linens and silk fabrics into a distinctive collection of sportswear under the label <u>Bobolocon</u>.

A sleeveless tunic in red, white and black linen slides over black linen knickers, left, and a cotton jersey T-shirt and knickers are graphically printed in black and white, right. The collection is available at the Amy Waldinger-Clotho showroom.



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SPIRITS

atting into the rhythm of the season, designers put plenty of swing into lightweight trapese tops.

LAWRENCE RICH uses contrasts by trimming a white cotton kint. A printed cotton kint in a pane a mote turtleneck in black and adding a short sim skir in black cotton kint. A printed cotton kint and turtleneck in black and adding a short sim skir in black cotton kint. A printed cotton kint arapeae mack turtleneck in black and adding a short sim skir in black cotton kint. A printed cotton kint trapeae mack turtleneck in black and adding a short sim skir in black cotton kint. A printed cotton kint trapeae took with a matching curve-hugging skirt.

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RESORT SPORTSWEAR PREVIEW

ilhouettes fit and flare for a shapely resort look. AGATHA BROWN pairs her white linen short-sleeve jacket with a matching full skirt with hip yoke.

BERN CONRAD teams up his blue silk and cotton polo sweater, cardigan and flirty trumpet skirt.

BOBOLOCON matches the sporty zip-front jacket in pink and green flamingo-print cotton twill with a godet skirt and adds a white cotton crewneck

DRAWING BY CATHERINE CLAYTON PURNELL



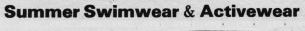
Baring it

EW YORK — Resort's freshest suit look comes in threes — bare halters or bandeaus, easy shirts and soft pants.

At Bobolocon, the elastic-waist pull-on pants sport a rust and turquoise crab print on a pink cotton ground. On top, a matching bra and camp shirt (far left).

Cynthia Steffe cuts

Cynthia Steffe cuts her full, below-calf pants in white cotton knit. She adds a matching bandeau and white linen oversize shirt for Spitalnick.



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At BOBOLOCON, the snail-print white cotton jersey rompers have back buttons and easy kimono sleeves.



WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1985



Tunic talk

New York — Designers are talking about tunics for spring as those long easy tops pair up with playful skirts or pants.

Terryl DeVino cuts her long, fly-front skirt in turquoise cotton sateen. She adds easy pull-on pants in a multicolor jungle print cotton.

At Bobolocon, the cotton jersey tunic and batiste circle skirt are both in a handprint cotton with a bright Mexican motif.

Drawing by ROBERT PASSANTINO



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