## LYTU's lectures feature prominent architects

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"Stones 2 Have Known" Oct. 17 at 
the next-ArchiLECTURE at Lawrente's "Rechnological University in 
the sudditorium of the college of architecture and design. 
Holzman, visiting professor at 
LTU, is a principal in the New York 
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Hotzman Pfelfer Associates. 
His projects include the Columbus 
(Ind.) Occupational Health Center, 
the Madison (Wis.) Civic Center, the 
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Progressive Architecture maga-ine described the firm's contempo-rary work as suggesting "both vitali-ty and the emergence of a new point of ylew about design." [flournars talk, as well as the four other speakers in the ArchiLEC-TURE series, is open to the commu-nity at no charge and begins at 7:30 nm.

n.m. This is the 15th year for the Archi-LECTURE series.

"Cerfainly, the reputation of the series and the university has helped

me greatly in planning these programs," asid Gary Kecakes, director of continuing education and professional development at LTU.
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The remaining dates and speakers are:

Nov. 7 — James Wines, cofounder and principal of SITE in 
New York City. SITE has been advancing architecture beyond pure 
function to an active art that comments on a wide range of social and 
environmental concerns. His topic is 
"Green Architecture."

Dec. 5 — Moshe Safdle, who 
has offices in Boston, Montreal and 
Jerusalem. Major works include 
Habitat '67 in Montreal; National 
Gallery of Canada in Ottawa, Jewish , 
Quarter renovation, Jerusalem; and 
master plan for the new city of Keur 
Farah Pahlavi, Senegal.

Jan. 16 — Roger Ferri, a New

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York City architect who earlier was trained in classical painting. He designed the Hudson River Center, a mixed use development, Dal-lich To-kyo Bay Hotel and tapestry work for the Americana Hotel in Fort Worth, Texas.

• Feb. 6.— Frank D. Israel, who has offices in Beverly Hills, Calif. He has designed many homes in the Hollywood Hills area.

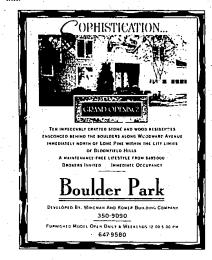
Advanced reservations or tickets aren't necessary for the Archilled-TURE series. The presentations usually are well attended by students, teachers, professionals and people generally curious about a subject.

"Mainly, I get insights into what they do not why they do it," gradues architect Eric A. Murrel last of the speakers. "It's always interesting to see what angle an architect takes when he looks at a project." Jennifer Woelke, an architecture student at LTU, has attended the lectures for veran.

"I think a lot of students decide to go long after they're required to," ahe said. "I go because they're inter-esting, informative and give you a broader-base view of the world. Peo-ple who come in are diverse. And it's interesting to hear what goes on in other parts of the world."

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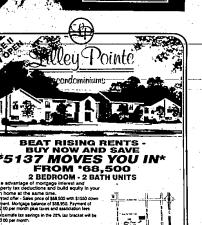
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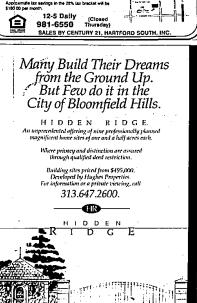


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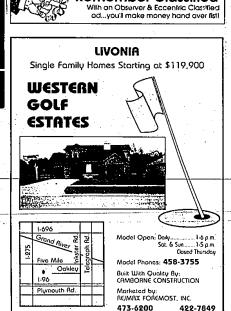
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