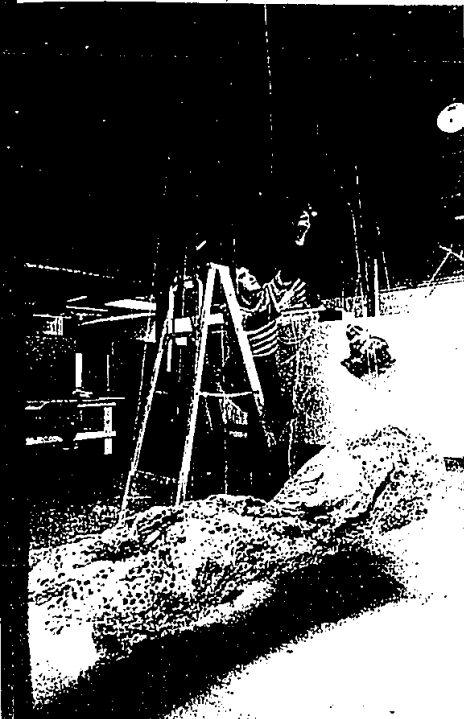




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ola Sonnenschein's work in the Ann Arbor Art Association exhibit is part of an emerging artist series supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The exhibit runs from Friday through the end of the month.

Life screen sculpture

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ent surfaces, so many different looks." Each piece, she emphasized, is one-of-a-kind. "But, just like painting, there are different problems throughout—new challenges every time. That's the one thing I enjoy is challenges. The more I work, the more I want to work." So, it's meeting the challenges, solving the problems, exploring large size and volume and developing form and color, that particularly attracts her to this art form which she so painstakingly developed.

"I think I've wanted to be a sculptor for 10 years," she said. "...I know I'm not rather intimidating, but if you come up close to look, there is a kind of softness about them and the inner layers of color are actually paintings." She hesitated a moment as if wondering how to phrase her next thought, maybe it's because I'm from Chicago where everyone is into narrative imagery, but, real thought and planning goes into them and they all have an inner meaning. Lots of words come to me I work and I write them down. But, I think it's important for my viewers to know what my meaning for me."

MORE IMPORTANT. Sonnenschein said, than what she had in mind as she creates, is what the viewer sees and feels about her work.

"Whether it's negative or positive, I just hope the viewer has some feelings about my work," she said.

The only hint she gave of the meaning of any of her sculptures concerned "Life Screen."

"Both sides are different. One is poured, the other is not, it is smooth and more fragile. 'Life screen' teaches about the two sides of life."

Since moving to this area with a family that includes a husband and two children, Sonnenschein has become active in many community organizations.

She has shown with and is an active member of CADE, a Detroit-based organization of contemporary artists. A native of New Jersey, she studied at Rutgers University, and the Art Students League and School of Visual Arts of New York City.

She was determined to make the best of a move from Chicago to this area that at first seemed disastrous. She said the move has been rewarding for both her career and her family life.

Internship is served

Marcela Ledford, daughter of Lynn Ledford, 1450 Preston Trail, Carmel, Ind., and Ruth Ledford of Farmington Hills, is participating in the Albion College psychology internship program. One of eighteen students in the pro-

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