

Ice sculptor Katie Holmes stands among her creations in front of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery Sunday morning. Holmes said if the weather remains cloudy the display would last the

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### Grade-schoolers enjoy Sheldon tour

SHELDON from Page 6

horse sculpture.

The children looked at another piece of sculpture - a small untitled abstract piece. Almost immediately, they determined that it was a person standing on his head. Several of the students tried to imitate the sculpture by standing on their own heads.

Raglin showed the students

various paintings.
"Seed Corn," a colorful drawing-painting by William Wilfy, was popular with the students. They observed many symbols within the work, including a kite

and a sword. They also speculated on how the artist was able to create the swirling maelstrom of color in the painting.

I think he threw some paint on the canvas and smeared it around with a rag," a girl with short brown hair said.

But the group was uncertain what effect the artist intended the painting to have.

The group of students made some fairly astute observations about the art they saw. For instance, they were surprised by a painting of the New York skyline at night by Georgia O'Keefe.

"That's not like her style at all," one student said. "Usually she paints things real close.

The group enjoyed looking at a romantic-era landscape by Albert Bierstadt entitled "River Landscape." The students pointed out a

faint image of a deer wading in the river that the artist had painted over. Raglin had never seen that part of the painting before.

"I'll have to bring that to the attention of the gallery director," she said.

The students were amazed by an untitled painting of some pieces of mail against a white background by Paul Sarkisian. Raglin explained that it was an example of "fool-the-eye" realism. They were not easily convinced that it was a painting.

'Look at where the letter is torn and wrinkled," a boy with a crew cut said. "How can an artist do that?'

But after careful examination the group agreed that it was, indeed, a painting.

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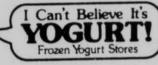
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