As an artist and a lesbian, I want to express the sensitivity and strength I feel are prevalent in women," says Deborah Whitman in a quiet tone that exemplifies the same qualities. "The silkscreen prints I've done are my tribute to women. In my sculptures and scultpured furniture, I apply the softness of the female form either realistically or abstractly."

Transplanted from Binghamton (New York), where she received a bachelor of arts degree from State University College, Debbie is in Colorado to work on a master of fine arts at the University of Colorado in Boulder. She works as a carpenter, silkscreen printer, and drafting position to support her education and has several commissions for her sculptured furniture.

Her work has been exhibited at the Colorado Woman's Festival and at the Velvet Hammer Feminist Bar in Denver.

"Light, touch, and comfort are three qualities which are with me at all times whether I'm working in a two- or three-dimensional medium," she notes. "I'm always watching the movement of shapes as light crosses over an object. My hands mingle with wanting to touch the energy within an object."
founded a gay parents group together two years ago, and Serela belongs to the Gay Community Center's speakers bureau and is often invited to talk to classes in human sexuality and psychology at high schools and colleges in the area.

The two have been together for four years and have a long meaningful relationship with each other. They planned a brand new shop called SPARKLE PLENTY (1232 East Colfax, 831-8049). Totally a mixture of the real/reality on the rafters. "Oh my God, did you see this bit of heaven?" atmosphere. Christie Lane waves the magic sparkly dust wand here and is always ready to assist you into any clothing fantasy you desire. She is also an excellent seamstress and provides excellent alterations as well as creating something special just for you."

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