

Newly acquired Shapiro work part of new Sheldon exhibit

A special display featuring a newly acquired bronze sculpture by Joel Shapiro starts today at the Sheldon Art Gallery.

Shapiro, a New York artist, known for his small "wood-block" figures, is considered one of the most important contemporary sculptors working in America today. His work deals with the manipulation of scale emphasized by their placement on the floor, which draws the viewer into an artificial space created by its intimacy.

Sheldon Director George Neubert said, "This acquisition is important, timely and adds significantly to Sheldon's ever-increasing collection of 20th century sculpture."

The display ends Feb. 16.

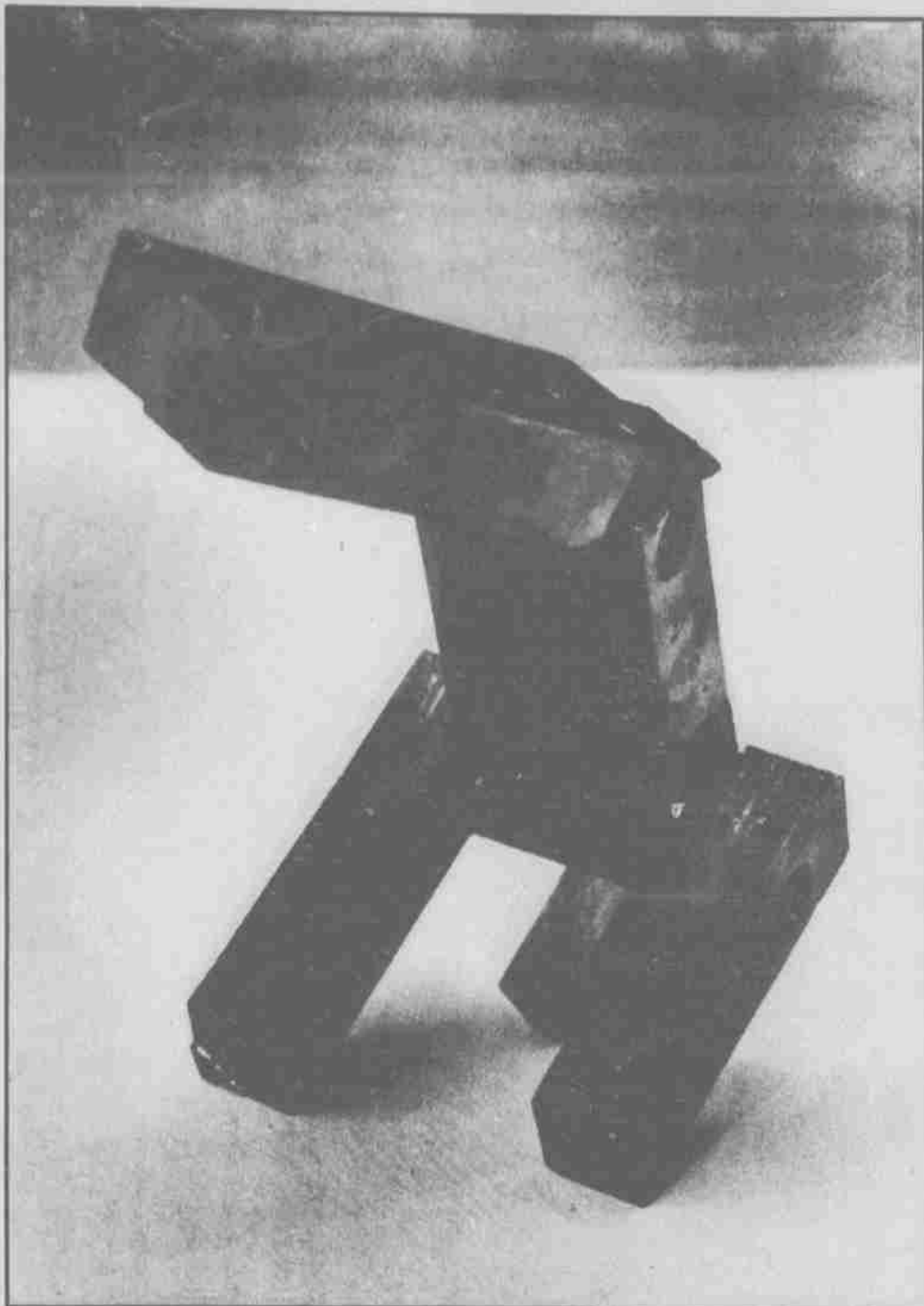
Also included in this exhibition is work from American artist Walt Kuhn, Italian artist Marino Marini, and two British artists, Henry Moore and Elizabeth Frink.

A total of 28 pieces complement the show, some new.

The sculptures vary in media, such as stone, bronze, steel and wood.

Shapiro's piece is the main attraction, placed only on a piece of white wood. Made of solid bronze and covering only one square foot in area, it weighs about 50 pounds. This figure costs an estimated \$30,000, and will be a permanent addition to the gallery.

Other exhibits at the Sheldon include: Studio still life photographs by Dan Powell, Jan. 6 through Feb. 16; Luigi Lucioni Etchings, Jan. 21 through Feb. 23; and an Art Faculty/UNL Exhibit, Jan. 28 through Feb. 23.



Untitled cast bronze by Joel Shapiro
Andrea Hoy/Daily Nebraskan

Israeli attacks, statehouse gyros are predicted highlights of 1986

No columnist can resist writing a New Year's piece, and I am no exception. Sure, you've probably read hundreds, perhaps thousands of predictions, resolutions and in-depth analysis of 1985. Sure, 1986 is more than two weeks old. But there is a little known rule of thumb concerning the writing of the "End of the Year Column". As long as people are still accidentally writing 1985 on their checks, these columns are permitted, according to the AP Stylebook and other reliable sources.



Stew Magnuson

I'll get to the usual predictions and resolutions in a moment. But first I would like to do something, often overlooked by most people at year's end, and list my greatest personal accomplishments of 1985.

People are always telling me, "Stew, quit being so negative about everything." These people, friends and relatives mostly, are convinced that I have nothing good to say about myself. So I sat down and listed my greatest accomplishments of 1985. I think everyone should try writing down the good things they achieved during the past year. I did and I actually felt better about myself for 20 minutes.

My Great Accomplishments During 1985:

- I once solved the puzzle, "Terycloth bathtowel," on The Wheel of Fortune, with only three letters exposed.
- I took a trip to Europe to find out if McDonald's food really tastes the same all over the world. I visited 15 different McDonald's in seven different countries and found out that, yes, the food all tastes the same, except some of the finer items on the menu, like McRibbs and Egg McMuffins.
- I finally quit watching Channel 10/11 news. I decided ignorance on local issues was preferable to watching Mel Mains, Linda Beermann and the rest of "Nebraska's News Trust."
- I went to my first political rally. I even held up a sign that read, "Sanc-

tions Now!" And then I joined the rest of the protesters by circling Broyhill Fountain several times while shouting "Free Nelson Mandela." Eventually I got dizzy and felt like throwing up. But later I showed my continuing disgust with the Pretoria government by buying the Sun City LP and playing it loudly in my apartment. This year, I became an activist.

● For the first time during my college career, I took a class that I did not skip. The fact that the course didn't meet on Friday afternoons may have had something to do with my perfect attendance.

Now for my resolutions. The problem with resolutions is that they're often forgotten by Jan. 2. But already it's two weeks into the year, and I haven't forgotten one of them.

I resolve not to eat any more canned tamales. Although I love them dearly, they wreak havoc on my digestive system.

I resolve not to do anything just because I feel that I should. For example, I won't buy items at the grocery store just because I think they might be healthy. No more dark bread, carrots, anything that claims that it's natural or anything resembling the color green. Besides, it is a nutritional fact that all the nutrients that the body needs are found in pizza rolls, Tostitos and Coke.

Also, I won't buy albums just because I think they should be in my collection. I love buying Harry Belafonte and Partridge Family albums, but I just don't play them enough to justify spending all that money.

Finally, here are my predictions for the upcoming year. These predictions aren't the result of vast knowledge or psychic powers, but absurd guesses. This is, after all, an absurd world we live in. And believe it or not, one of the absurd guesses I made several weeks ago actually came true. I predicted that some Texans would pay thousands of dollars just to possess Moammar Khadafy's nose. Absurd isn't it? So watch out, I'm on a roll.

Predictions for 1986:
The long arm of Israel will strike again when it conducts an air raid on Stapleton. The tiny Western Nebraska town will be leveled because of a mix-up in Army intelligence. Israel will of course, apologize for confusing Sta-

pleton with a similar sounding name of a town in Libya called Bwanabagdes.

My grandmother's irrational fears of being a victim of Middle East violence will come true and she will spend the rest of the year telling me, "I told you so."

The entire city of Lincoln will be torn down to make way for a shopping mall. The capitol building will be spared, but will be converted to an Orange Julius or Greek Gyros stand.

This year, I predict, my acne will clear up. Even though I and my 48-year-old father have been making this prediction for many years, we both remain optimistic that our faces will one day clear up.

TONIGHT

It's "Wild & Crazy" Again

WET 'T' SHIRT CONTEST!

\$100.00
Cash
To The
Winner



Drink Specials
25¢ Draws 50¢ Mixed Drinks \$1.50 Pitchers
7-10 PM

STOOGES

9th & "P" St.



NOW HIRING. PART-TIME. UP TO \$27,000 TO START.

Here's the deal. You agree to serve with us two days a month and 15 days a year. And you may qualify for up to \$27,000 in educational benefits and bonus money. All on top of your regular Guard pay. Just pick from a special group of technical fields that includes communications, electrical power production, munitions loading, surgical services, fire protection and more. Train to do a job in that field. And, depending on the job you choose, you may qualify for up to \$27,000 in benefits. Plus, you'll pick up skills you may use to land a civilian job right now. To find out if you qualify, contact your local Air Guard recruiter, call 800-638-0936*, or cut out the attached coupon. And cut yourself in for as much as \$27,000 in benefits. In the Air National Guard.



Nebraska Air Guard

America's Hometown Air Force 475-4910

U-STOP

Convenience Shops

17th & Q



Heet®

59¢

27th & South



Pepsi

2 liter

\$1.09

Cornhusker Candy Bars



25¢ or 5 For \$1.00

Video Tapes



2 tapes for the price of one

\$3.00

per day
17th & Q Only
Expires 1/23/86

Roberts 2% Low Fat Milk



\$1.59

Gallon

Windshield Washer Solvent



\$1.25

Gallon