

Stambaugh Stadium moves forward with renovation

NICK BORZEA
Contributing Writer

Getting a better view of the big game. That is what YSU officials have in mind as they prepare for the renovation of Stambaugh Stadium early next year.

Paul McFadden, director of athletic development, said that the renovation is spurred by the need for more seating in areas around the 40- and 50-yard lines, where ticket demand exceeds available seating.

"The best seats in the stadium are always sold out," he said.

McFadden said that with the addition of more premium seating, which will ultimately include private viewing boxes, the athletic department will be in a better position to serve the needs of the burgeoning number of YSU football supporters, whom McFadden calls "customers."

"Jim Tressel, [YSU athletic director and head football coach], is always concerned about the customer. By making improvements to Stambaugh, we are able to give customers what they want and are paying for," said McFadden.

McFadden said that fan interest from both alumni and the corporate community has risen significantly and attendance at home games has exploded because of the three Division I-AA National Championships that the team has won over the last five seasons.

McFadden noted that the stadium renovation could also help generate more revenue for scholarships, which he said are necessary for the success of the YSU football program.

Ground is scheduled to be broken for phase one early next spring.

The phase one addition, which McFadden said should be completed by the beginning of the 1998 season, will include approximately 2,000 seats on the north end zone, and 5,000 seats on the east side of the stadium, extending from one fifteen-yard line to the other. The stands will rise to the concourse level of the structure's existing west side.

All funding for phase one of the renovation will come from YSU's Capital Campaign. The expected cost is approximately \$5 million.

State funds will not be used because classroom space is not included, which is criterion for state educational funds.

The later phases will include expansion of seating capacity up to 30,000, including seating in the south end zone. The addition of walkways on the north and south

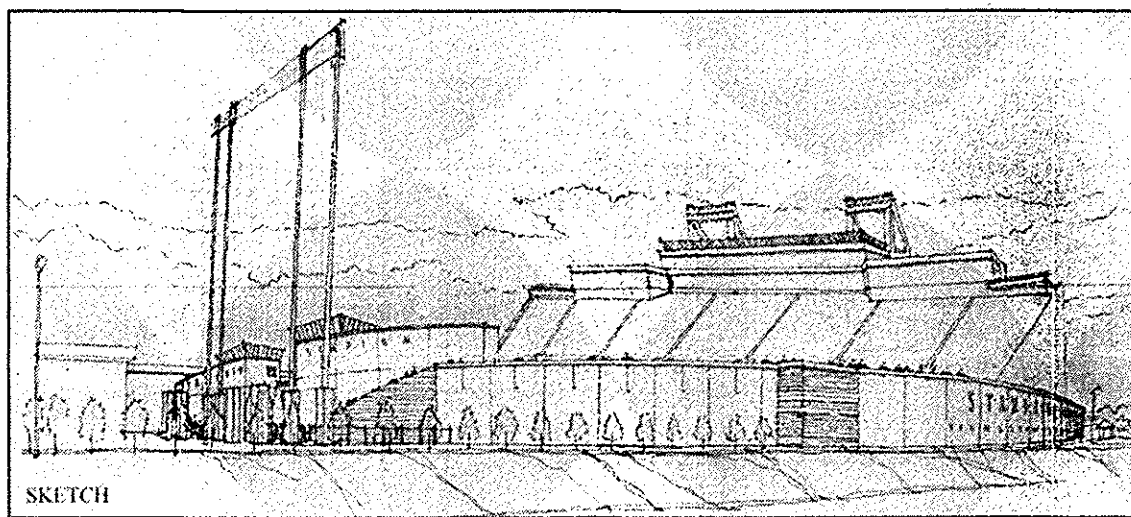
ends will give the impression of a bowl configuration.

The 30,000 seating capacity will meet the minimum requirement necessary to be eligible for Division I membership.

The Boardman architectural firm of Hayek and Associates has been hired to design plans for the renovation. They are currently making final revisions for phase one.

Bill Theil, junior, marketing, said he believes the renovation is a good idea. "It is great that they are putting in some great seats, perhaps there will be a student logo or something," he said.

The Stambaugh Stadium renovation is one of four different areas targeted by the Campaign for Youngstown State University. The others are: The Electronic Campus, which is aimed at connecting campus offices, classrooms and faculty with state, regional and national sources of information to maximize the total resources of each; Campus 2000, an initiative to expand YSU with the Youngstown metropolitan area and endowments, which provide funding for student scholarship needs.



SKETCH
Artist rendering of stadium after renovation.

Student values degree over Olympic game trials

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

"Olympic trials were going on at the same time as my finals," said Dave Smith, spring graduate of YSU.

Smith, of Jamaica, could have represented his country as a runner in the Olympic Games in Atlanta, but he chose to pursue his studies in electrical engineering.

Smith came to YSU on a track scholarship from Iowa State University where he received an associate degree in business. He earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from YSU.

"YSU gave me a chance to compete in the sport I love. It also gave me a good education," he said.

As a member of the YSU men's track team, Smith set four new records and improved his running ability.

"Originally I had nine records, but I think four still stand. In the 400 outdoor my best time was 48.35 and in the 200 outdoor it was 21.04," said Smith.

He became interested in track and field as a child in Jamaica. "My father used to run with me during the day. I quickly became fond of the sport and decided this



YSU gave me a chance to compete in the sport I love. It also gave me a good education.

Dave Smith

is what I want to do," he said. Smith believes that education is very important and is the key to succeeding in life. "I always put 100 percent in my academics," he stated.

Although he chose academics over the Olympics this year, he won't be counted out for the next Olympic games.

"I look to the year 2000 to compete. I will be 29 but perhaps I will still be competitive. Michael Johnson is competing at 28, so perhaps I will be able to rise to the occasion," Smith

said. He said his education and student activities will be beneficial to him in his career.

Smith was president of the International Students Association while at YSU and said he was very proud of the organization and will miss it.

"The people of YSU make you feel right at home, even when your home is over 1,000 miles away," Smith said.

Smith said he plans to get a job here in the United States but one day plans to return to Jamaica.

"I would like to get some practical experience in my field by getting a job here, but one day I plan to go home and start my own engineering consulting company," he said.

"I love YSU and will miss it, but I know that I have to move on and do my best," he added.

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WEATHER

FRIDAY
78
Partly cloudy
SATURDAY
80
Partly cloudy



TODAY
77
Partly cloudy
chance of t-storms
SUNDAY
85
Partly cloudy

Editorial & Opinion

Editorial

Hot words hide real issues of YMHA debate

"The low income housing is coming, the low income housing is coming."

That's the cry that is flying from house to house in suburban communities throughout Mahoning County.

The Youngstown Metropolitan Housing Authority's plan to build 18 single-family, low-income houses on sites throughout the county has sent a panic wave rippling through suburbia in the same way Paul Revere's famous cry must have at the onset of the Revolutionary War. But unlike the American Revolution, this is a war of words in which the only victims will be the people whose chance to build a life outside the crowded, crime-riddled conditions of Youngstown's public housing projects is being jeopardized by volleys of fear and hot-tempered ignorance.

The cry was first taken up in Austintown, where city council meetings filled with residents angry at the proposal. Residents feared falling property values and the loss of property taxes from the tax-exempt sites. The cry was soon taken up throughout Mahoning County. To date, ten townships and one village, including Boardman, Canfield, Poland, Coitsville and the village of New Middletown, have joined to support Austintown's opposition to the plan. Lowellville Village Council is currently discussing plans to join in support of Austintown and one Lowellville resident is circulating a petition opposing the YMHA plan.

Despite the resistance from the suburbs, the YMHA is forging ahead with its plans. YMHA got a boost from the feds when Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry Cisneros visited Youngstown Tuesday. Cisneros told reporters that he supported the theories behind YMHA's plan. According to Cisneros, studies indicate that low-income families in single-family dwellings fare better educationally and economically than their counterparts in traditional public housing complexes.

One reason residents oppose the housing plan is that they fear the sanctity of their town will be marred by public housing, even single-family housing. As one Lowellville resident told *The Vindicator*, "The village is up in arms" because low-income housing is known for "run-down" buildings. Without ever meeting them, residents like the one in Lowellville are assuming that their prospective neighbors will be bad tenants.

During his press conference, Cisneros tried to allay such irrational fears by assuring the press that applicants are put through a careful screening process to ensure that only the most deserving families are given the "opportunity" and the "privilege" to live in the houses. Logically, someone who considered living in the suburbs a "privilege" would not treat that privilege carelessly. Perhaps instead of subscribing to unfounded fears, suburban residents should be proud that they have built a community in which people consider it a privilege to live.

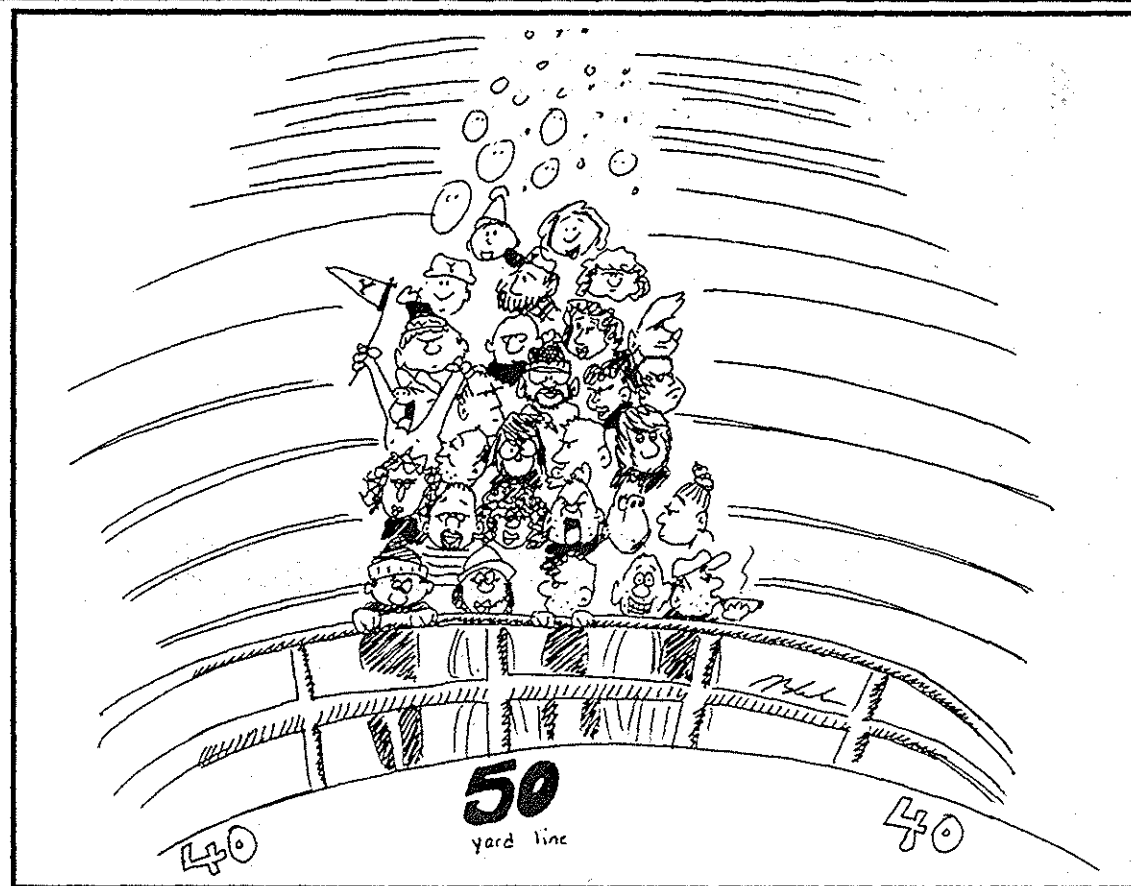
Another reason residents oppose the housing plan is because the land will be tax-exempt. Austintown residents in particular were very vocal about the loss of property taxes because, for the second time, a school levy will be on the ballot Aug. 6. This stance seems a little unconvincing considering that the Austintown School district has tried several times to pass a school levy. Each attempt was voted down by residents who weren't always the champions of property taxes they are today.

Cisneros said that HUD has the legal capability, if necessary, to force communities to accept public housing. If YMHA, HUD's Youngstown counterpart, were forced to resort to such measures, it would be a sadly avoidable end to an unnecessary war of words.

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Commentary

Yes, moms do drive the coolest cars

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

Cars! There are cool ones, sporty ones, antique ones and family ones. (I have one of the latter).

I drive an Oldsmobile Silhouette, minivan, burgundy. OOOOHHH! Yes, people see me tooling around in that and immediately know that I am a mom.

No muscle car for me, I drive the mom mobile, also known as the mammovan and a few other unprintable names. The most power I have is in the windows.

I live for the day when I can hobble over to my sporty little convertible, put down the top and let the wind whip through my long, thin, gray hair.

You see, I figure I'll be pretty old before that day comes. I have to wait till my kids are grown, their college paid for, the mortgage paid off etc. etc. And my husband says that first I have to learn to drive.

You know, I've been driving for 18 years. You have one or two little mishaps, and suddenly, "you don't know how to drive." I admit I know nothing about cars other than how to put gas in them. (OK, I can change the oil and a flat, but if I don't let on, it's not expected) but I think I can drive.

If my car is making a noise, I

fix it. I turn up the radio. If I can't hear it, it isn't there. I think the few minor little mishaps are what get me into trouble.

Once, I was rushing to my daughter's track meet and then off to classes when I remembered I hadn't grabbed my books. I hurriedly tried to back down my neighbor's driveway, missed almost completely and ended up teetering on a culvert over a ditch.

A kind young man volunteered to pull me off, (cool, I don't have to tell my husband) and in so doing bent my tie rod thus screwing up my tire and causing a horrible screeching noise.

Concerned husband exits house to investigate screeching, and immediately starts to yell at said wife, (me).

So, we get that fixed and I get my car back. I haven't driven in a while, so you think when I misjudge the distance between my car and the garage that my husband would be a little understanding.

NO! All I hear is, "Do you know how much it costs to replace those side mirrors?" I DO NOW.

So, the mom mobile is repaired and once again I am on the road, (scary isn't it?).

I'm running late for work one morning, and I run down the steps, push the garage door opener, hop behind the wheel, put the car in reverse and CRUNCH.

Now who left what in the driveway? A quick look in my rearview mirror reveals that I have indeed gone part-way through the garage door. I swear I pushed that button.

My bedroom is directly over the garage, so I'm expecting the raging, fire-breathing beast to greet me on the stairs.

I enter my bedroom, look at my husband, (who is smiling and shaking his head) and say, "Honey, I just hit the garage door."

Laughing, my beleaguered honey says, "Push the wood out of the way and go to work." The poor guy has had it.

Hey, we needed new doors anyway!

Things generally happen in threes, so I haven't done anything for a while. I had my car in the shop for routine maintenance the other day, and ten people must have asked me where my car was and "What did you do now?"

You know, of course if I was driving my little sports car, I would have plenty of room in that garage and wouldn't have any problems. Hey, this is as good a line of reasoning as I can come up with for now!

So, I'll continue to hop in my car, put on my shades, turn up the radio and pretend I'm cruising in my Jag. I wonder where you can get those cool leather gloves?

Editorial Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include the writer's social security number and phone number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned.

Note: submissions that ignore *Jambar* policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Submissions must be turned in by noon on Monday for Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon on Tuesday for Friday's paper.

Ground broken for State-of-the-art College of Education

LAURA FARR
Contributing Writer

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Beeghly Hall, the new \$13.2 million College of Education building, took place Sunday, July 28 at 2 p.m. at the intersection of Fifth and Lincoln.

The four story, 81,500 square foot facility will house classrooms, state-of-the-art technology and other facilities for the more than 1500 education majors and 75 full-time and limited-service faculty and staff members.

Beeghly Hall will serve five primary functions: direct instruction, instructional support, campus-wide instruction and development, administration support and building support.

In addition to the regular classrooms, Beeghly Hall will house a Curriculum Research Center, a Center for Child Studies, faculty/student professional areas, two updated "technology classrooms" a "classroom of the future," the Northeast Ohio Classroom Distance Learning Center, The William B. and Katherine Challis Pollock Foundation Center for Teaching and Learning, classrooms for developmental learning and a Counseling/Clinic Center.

The Counseling Clinic will provide training experience for students who will in turn provide counseling, consultation and assessment services to the community and the University.

Specific services offered by the

clinic will include individual, couples, family and group counseling and individual personality and/or cognitive assessment, community education/prevention programming and career assessment and counseling.

According to Dr. Richard A. McEwing, assistant dean, College of Education, the classroom of the future will be a high-tech University classroom.

"The professor will lecture from the front of the class at a table that will have audio-visual equipment, interactive video discs, videotape equipment, computers and a hook-up for a satellite disc," McEwing said. "And each desk

will have a computer for the students to use."

The interactive distance learning classroom will be similar to the classroom of the future but places emphasis on interaction with other classrooms.

"For example, a YSU evening class can meet in Ashtabula or Columbiana but the professor will lecture from another classroom on campus," McEwing said.

Currently, the College of Education is housed in Fedor Hall. Enrollment has risen from 869 to over 1900 over the last eight years. Fedor is incapable of supporting a contemporary urban education program according to President

Leslie Cochran.

"The new facility is a centerpiece for my plans for updating and expanding the University's facilities and services. The new College of Education will serve as the focal point for preparation of teachers who will serve the entire region. This new facility has great significance for education at YSU, the city of Youngstown and far beyond this area as we meet the challenges of the 21st century," said Cochran.

The building, to be completed by the fall of 1998, is being funded by state and private donations as well as a substantial contribution from the Beeghly family of Young-

stown.

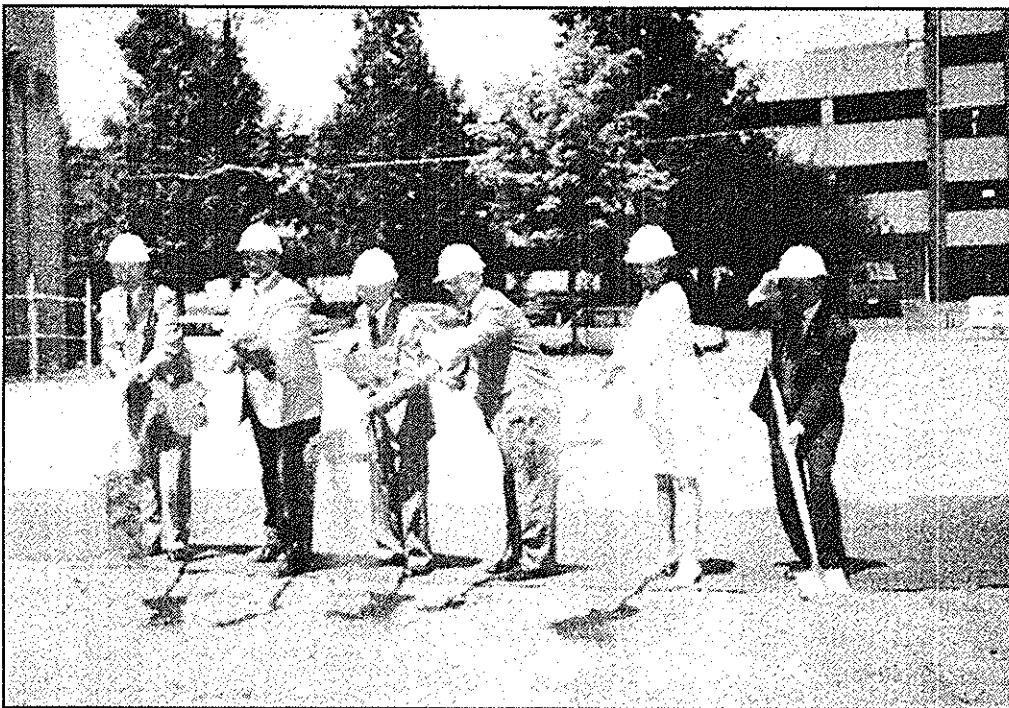
Bruce Beeghly, vice chair of the YSU Board of Trustees, said "The gift was given to finance the construction of the College of Education building and to provide an endowment for the recently formed YSU/Youngstown Public Schools Partnership."

Beeghly Trust has been a prime beneficiary for nine college buildings in various parts of the state and Nation, including Beeghly Center on the YSU campus, said Vern Snyder, executive director of University Development.

"The College of Education has the vitally important task of educating the teachers of tomorrow. The new education building will provide YSU with facilities equal to or that exceed those elsewhere in the state. The Beeghly family is pleased and honored to have the opportunity to be associated with the new facility," Beeghly added.

Clara Jennings, dean of the College of Education, said "The new facility will be linked to YSU's fiber optic network. Through fiber optics, Beeghly Hall will support faculty scholarship in the various education specialties by enabling useful technological links to other scholars nationally and internationally through the Internet and World Wide Web."

The College of Education, which graduates an average of 240 students per year with bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in various areas of education, will also provide state of the art facilities in the new building for groups of scholars and students to conduct and report important research projects.



Mayor Patrick Ungaro, Dr. Leslie Cochran and Dr. Clara Jennings join Bruce Beeghly and others during groundbreaking ceremonies for the new College of Education.

Cochran optimistic after HUD secretary's visit

CHALET SEIDEL
Editor in Chief

YSU President Leslie Cochran is optimistic that Tuesday's visit by Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Henry Cisneros will help the University's chances of securing a \$400,000 HUD grant.

According to one YSU source, University officials had hoped that the purpose of Cisneros' visit was

to announce that YSU would be receiving the grant. Cochran denied those rumors Wednesday saying, "A staffer from his [Cisneros'] office called before he arrived to tell us not to expect an announcement. There is a regular process for reviewing grant proposals going on, and he can't just intercede in the middle of it."

After meeting with city officials, Cisneros held a brief press conference with Cochran and Mayor Patrick Ungaro to announce

HUD's dedication to helping Youngstown redevelopment efforts. He would not say whether or not YSU would receive the grant monies requested. Afterwards, Ungaro and Cochran joined Cisneros on a trolley ride to the area north of campus to visit the "enterprise zones" covered in the proposal.

Despite the lack of a final answer, Cochran said he is optimistic. "I'm encouraged by the fact that the person who is in charge of

making the final decision took the time to come and see firsthand the areas involved."

The enterprise zones consist of over 30 city blocks targeted for redevelopment by the Campus 2000 project. YSU requested funds from HUD to research and plan ways to implement the goals of Campus 2000.

According to the proposal, goals for the enterprise zones are to increase economic development and employment opportunities, encourage community organizing and planning, provide education and job training to local business owners and entrepreneurs, "mobilize crime prevention resources," encourage citizen involvement in addressing local con-

cerns and inform citizens in surrounding neighborhoods of government sponsored services.

Cisneros called the Campus 2000 plan "very interesting" and praised YSU's efforts to revitalize the surrounding community. "I

have seen this relationship between a university and the community work. Unlike other businesses that can take up roots and leave, the university is rooted in the community."

Henry Cisneros frequently the fate of the university is tied to the communities surrounding it."

The University should know within a few months whether or not it will receive the grant.



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Butler Institute opens satellite museum in Trumbull County

ANNIE KUNDEL
Contributing Writer

The Trumbull branch of the Butler Institute of American Art, which opened June 15 in Howland, features national and international contemporary artists.

The land and the financing of building this satellite museum, which was in excess of \$1 million, was provided by the Medeci Foundation of Trumbull county as well as individual contributions. The Medeci Foundation is now in the process of making an endowment to cover the maintenance of the museum, which totals approximately \$80,000 per year.

"There seemed to be a real need and interest for a quality museum here," said Ed Hallahan, Trumbull branch manager and limited-service art teacher for YSU. Presented at the grand open-

ing of the museum were works by three internationally known artists: Isamu Noguchi, Louise Nevelson and Robert Motherwell. The pieces selected from the artists' works include paintings and sculptures, many on loan from different museums. Akari—paper lamps

"There seemed to be a real need and interest for a quality museum here."

Ed Hallahan

based on the Japanese lantern tradition—are also shown in Noguchi's display.

According to Louis Zona, director of the Butler Institute of American Art, "these artists were chosen because of the way their

works lend themselves to the very modern nature of the building."

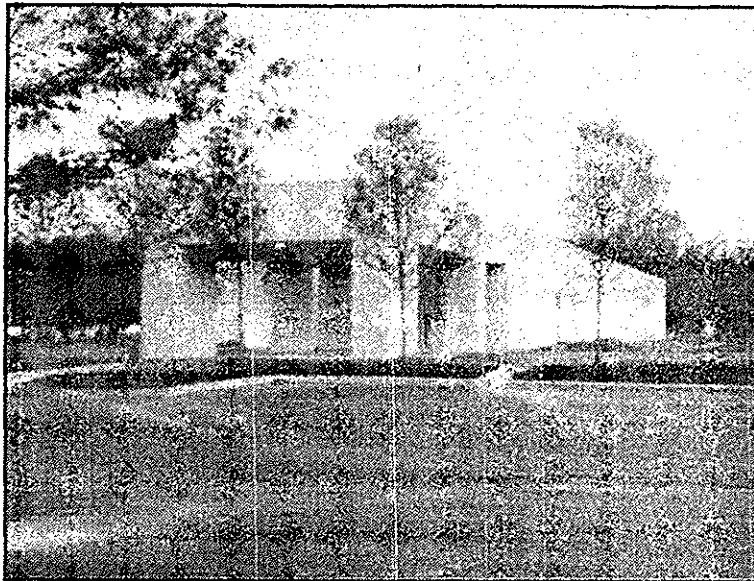
Clean lines, beautiful glass and natural light characterize the structure, he said.

Robert Napkin, an artist whose retrospective exhibition may be featured in the spring at Trumbull Butler, said the museum "is a temple."

Besides the main gallery, which is done in all white with only the slightest hints of color, the museum also contains a lecture room and a gift shop for visitors. A court yard that merges nature with other works of art is also there for public use.

"Part of our exhibition program is to include artists inspired by American art or artists who have inspired American art," Zona said.

Because the Trumbull branch is able to show international art, it must be able to accommodate large works of art said architect Thomas



The Howland branch of the Butler Institute of American Art

Schroth, designer of the museum.

"I knew we needed flexible space," he said.

To prepare for designing the building, he said he studied many of the modern museums built in Europe and the United States.

According to Schroth, the building design is unique in that it has 12-foot ceilings and many large windows, which provide abundant natural light sources to highlight the art.

"All of the museums seem to be getting back to natural light," he said. "I wanted the illusion of lighting, without the regular lighting methods."

The displays will change periodically and will probably feature modern or contemporary art said Hallahan.

Future plans for the museum, he said, include a concert series, children and adult art classes, artists in residence programs, a lecture series, a film series and other special events.

The current exhibition is available for the public to view until August 25.

The next scheduled exhibition is from the American artist, Jami Giovanopoulos. The museum also features select pieces from the collection of the Butler Institute of American Art.

According to Hallahan, attendance has so far been good, and an increase is expected as the museum's programs get underway. It is open Thursday through Sunday for limited hours, and admission is free.

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