

At their January meeting the Board of Trustees were unanimous in their decision to require the architect to prepare floor plans and elevation drawings for (a) a campus development plan and (b) floor plans and elevation drawings for three buildings. Basically the three units first to be considered shall include: Unit 1—Dormitory. Unit 2—Administrative offices, bookstore, classrooms (and temporary library facilities). Unit 3—Cafeteria, student center, chapel-auditorium-gymnasium and music facilities.

The eighty five acre tract at the northwest edge of the city will provide more than enough wonderful space for the developing of a beautiful campus plan. The trustees are wanting to plan carefully knowing that what is done now will determine the beauty and growth of the college for many years. Please pray with us that the Lord will provide the means and the spiritual vision to do the best for Him.

February 1967

N.C.C. TRUSTEES DREAMING



During the Annual Trustees Meeting some of the members went out to the new campus site to give consideration to the campus plan.

There is a great deal of work to be done to bring the dreams to reality. Please pray for these men that they may plan with faith and vision.

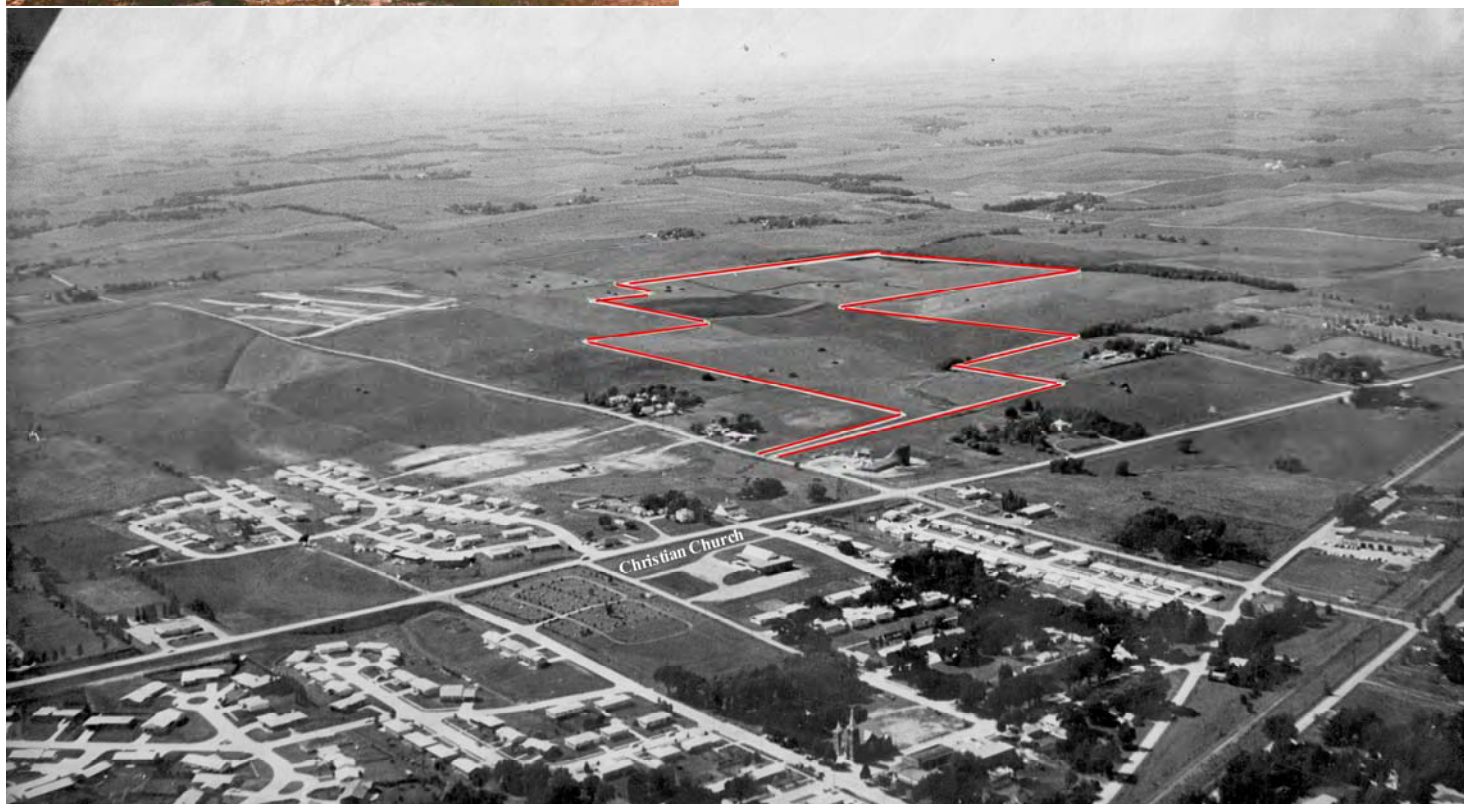
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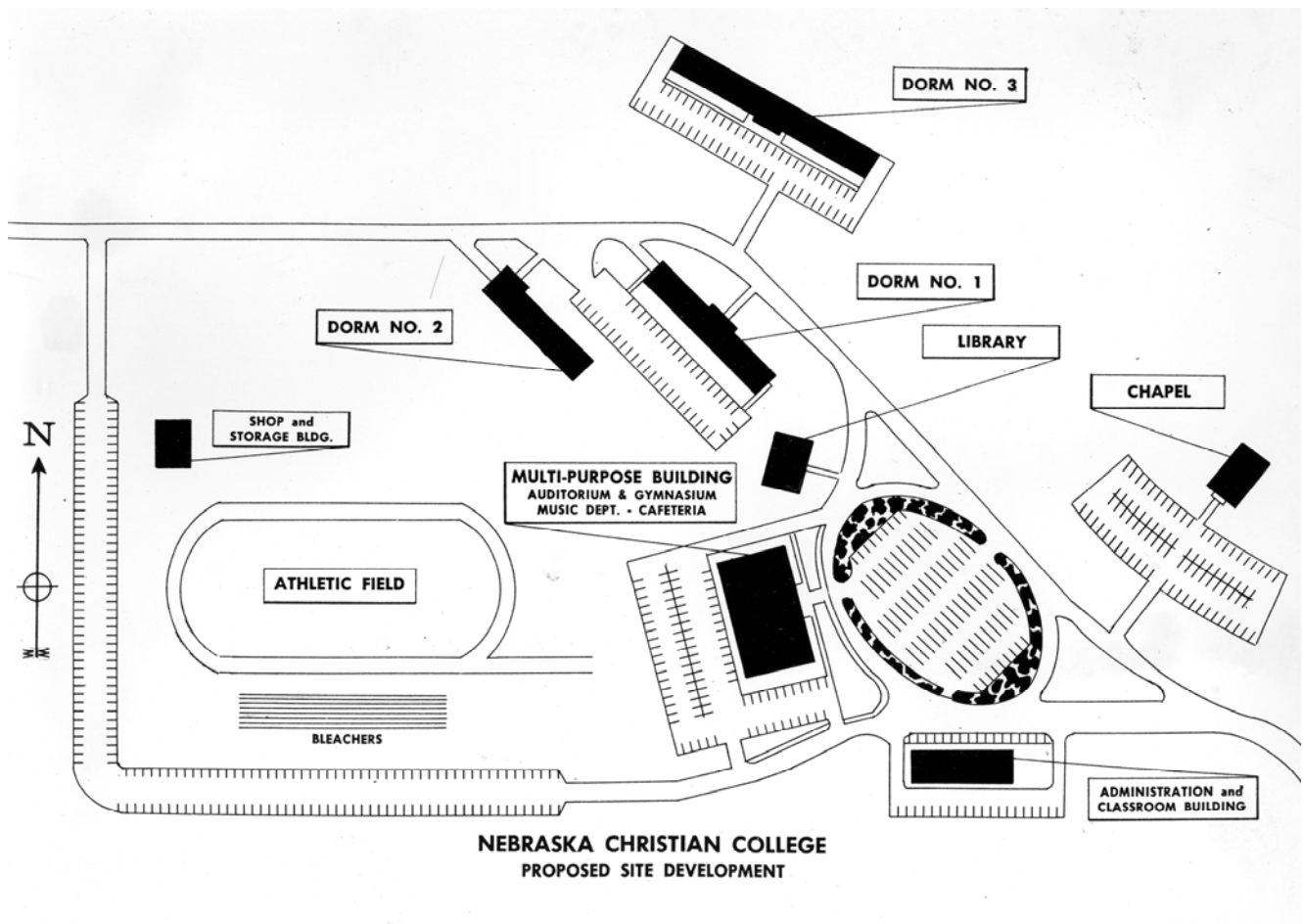


When it was quite obvious that Nebraska Christian College had to enter into an extensive campus expansion program, she found many problems at the present location. The present campus is located in the center of the city in a densely populated area. To expand meant to purchase a house for every forty-five feet of frontage needed at costs from \$9,000 to \$15,000 per lot. Property alone would cost approximately \$100,000. Besides this some needed properties were not for sale. Expansion was almost impossible and would be prohibitive in cost.

The new 85-acre campus site, costing only \$42,000, gives ample space for expansion in years to come, besides providing privacy and identity.

August 1967

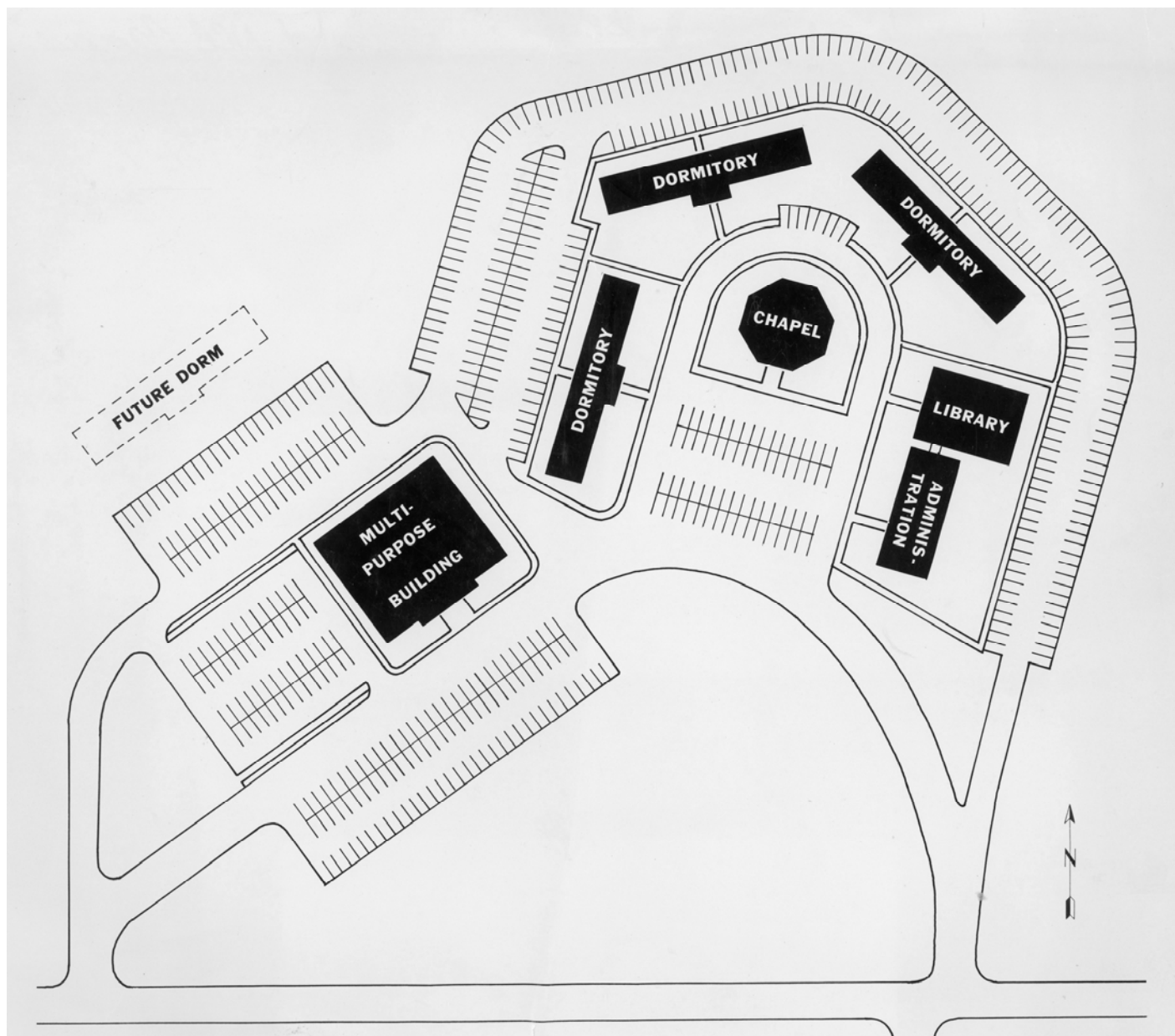




August 1967



1967 - Students stand where future buildings will be



August 1968

The Board of Trustees, in their annual meeting, May 17, 18, received and considered the Building Committee's report on the revised Master-Plan for the development of the new campus for Nebraska Christian College. The plan was accepted unanimously by the Board and instructions were given to the Building Committee to direct the architect to draw floor plans and front elevations to be submitted for study and approval.

At the same time the Master-Plan was approved, the Board instructed the architect and contractor that they hoped to be able to set August as a date for the beginning of construction. Therefore every effort is being made to meet that deadline.

It is urgent that Commitment payments will keep pace so that building payment schedules can be met.

Fundraising Campaigns - 1967-1969



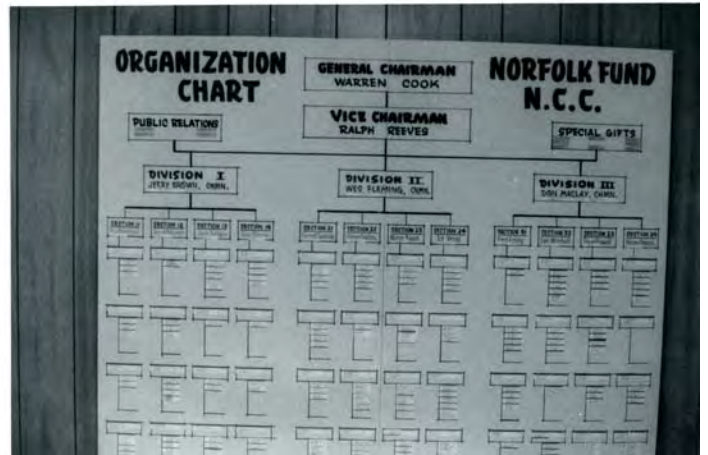
December 1967 - Mr Swedburg



1968-69 - Lloyd Sapp



Mr. Willard Archer & Mrs. James Dorsey



Fundraising Campaigns - 1967-1969



Fundraising to move to Syracuse Ave debt free!



Fundraising Telephone Campaign

Receiving a gift



Fundraising Campaigns - 1967-1969



1969 - NCC Fundraiser



The Trustee's dreams are coming true!



Founders' Day 1968 proved to be a record breaker! More than six hundred different people were in attendance at the services to welcome our new record breaking student body and to begin the new year. The messages of Brethren McCracken and Hoschouer were outstanding. Ground-Breaking proved to be a spiritual experience. The music of the Watchmen and the Jubilaires was inspirational as usual.

September 4, 1968



DORMITORY FOR NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
 Norfolk, Nebraska
 GOODMAN CHURCH BUILDERS
 Joplin, Missouri
 Ivan L. McElwee Architect

New Dormitory

The new dormitory pictured above is under construction! Monday, September 9th, the site was surveyed for digging. Bids by subcontractors were opened Tuesday, September 10. We are on the way! The construction schedule calls for the enclosing of the building before winter with continued work during the cold months. It is to be ready for occupying by next fall's school opening.

The new dormitory will be carpeted through out the living area. The rooms will have built-in birch-wood furniture and individualized room thermostats for individual heating. It will be constructed to receive air conditioning when needed or desired. Modern laundry facilities will be provided. A spacious lounge is planned. It will offer comfortable, convenient and attractive living for your young people.

It will house over one hundred students and dormitory parents and is estimated to cost a little over two hundred fifty thousand dollars.



CAMPUS LAYOUT
FOR
NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
NORFOLK, NEBRASKA
GOODMAN CHURCH BUILDERS
Joplin, Missouri



Nebraska Christian College
NOW DEVELOPING
A NEW CAMPUS ON 85 ACRES!
TO HOUSE 250-300 STUDENTS





1968 - Dorm progress



1968 - Maintenance Shop progress



December 1968 - Dorm & Shop Progress



February 1969 - Shop Progress





Dorm Progress



Un-finished dormitory, at N.C.C. 7-25-69



Driveway east of dorm grading





Mr. Neol Witson, Supt. at N.C.C. 7-25-69.



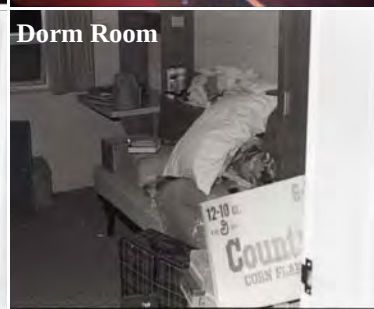
35 yard earth mover at N.C.C. 7-25-69.

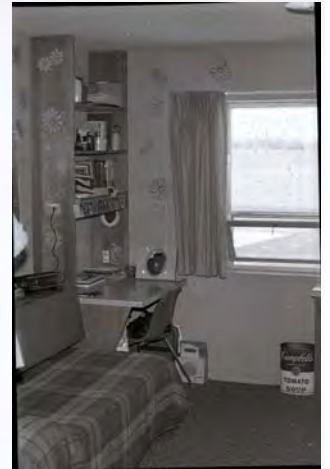


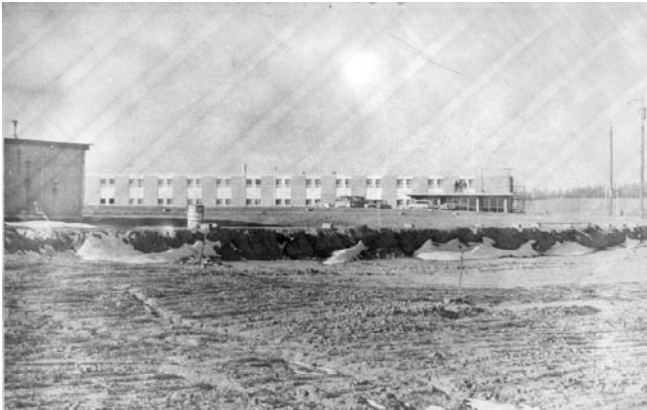
35 yd. earth mover & pusher at N.C.C. 7-25-69.



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View of Campus on Dedication Day
September 1969
Plans were also approved for
Classroom - Administration Building





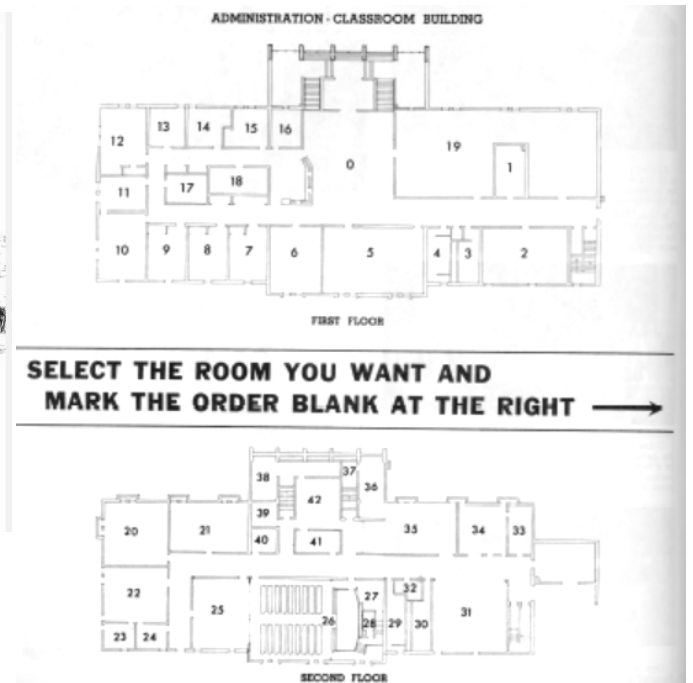
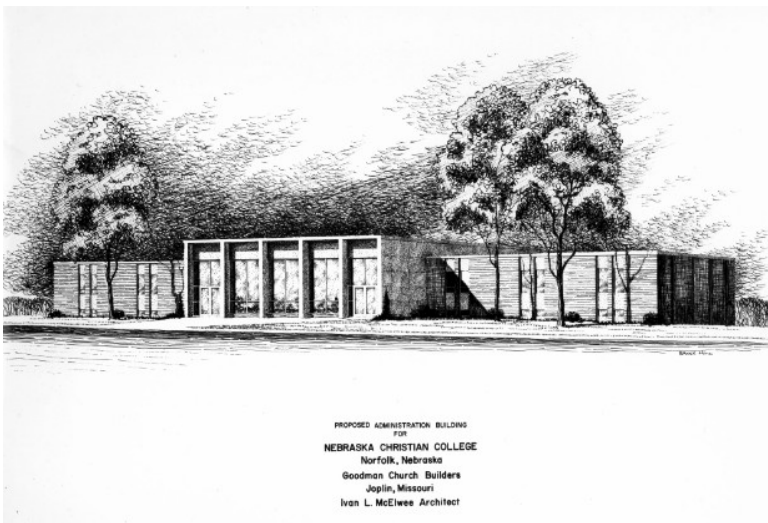
Maintenance Shop



Spring 1970 - Campus looking east from dorm



May 1970 - Original Architect's Drawing



Summer 1970 - Construction of Tennis Courts





Spring 1970



FRESHMEN COMPLETE PROJECT



Enthusiasm for the new campus was expressed recently in the erection of a sign purchased by the NCC freshman class. Shown making the project complete is Jim Bare, Plattsmouth, Nebraska; the sign painter, Carl Muffy, Norfolk; Mike Puckett, Golden, Colorado; and Larry Rubida, Sioux City, Iowa. The sign is a much-needed and much-appreciated addition.



December 1970



May 1971 - Selecting the site for Admin Building
Left Picture - Looking west toward Shop
Top Picture - Looking SW from Dorm

May 1971 - Board Members
Bob Chitwood, Joe Contois, Leo Daniel, Hub Hall, Lloyd Sapp, Harland Taylor and Paul Thompson



July 1971

Groundbreaking for Admin. Bldg

looking east from building site



Trustee - Everett Epperson

Class President - Bill Weber

Mr Milliken

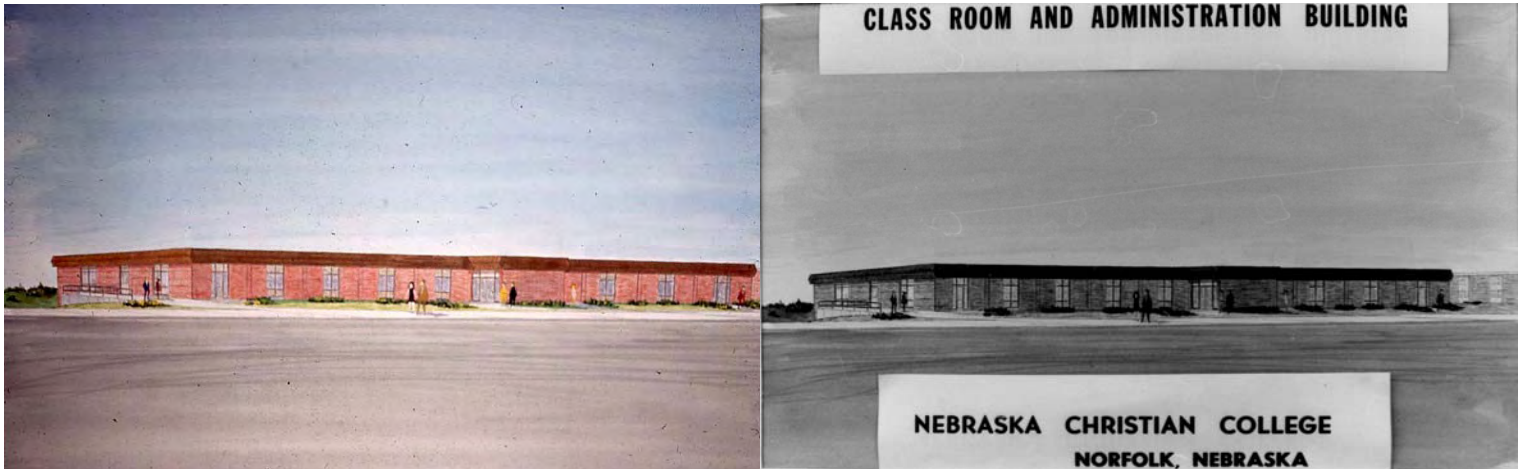


Mr Burkum

Building Contractor



First Dirt Cut



July 1971 - Architect's Drawing



Summer 1971

Earth fill and site ready for construction of the Admin Building

Waterways for drainage control were also completed





Summer 1971 - Landscaping, Planting Trees and Shrubs



One of the most beautiful trees in Norfolk is this Black Hills Spruce located in front of Nebraska Christian College's Development Office on the downtown campus.

Ultimately this tree may have to be cut down to make way for a parking lot.

Several commented how beautiful this tree would look on the new campus site. An investigation revealed it could be safely moved for a cost of \$200. A landscaper said it was worth over \$500.

Perhaps someone would like to supply the \$200 to move this beautiful tree.



July 1971



Tree dug from current location, loaded up and ready to move



Hole dug to be ready



Beautiful Black Hills Spruce graces the Dorm

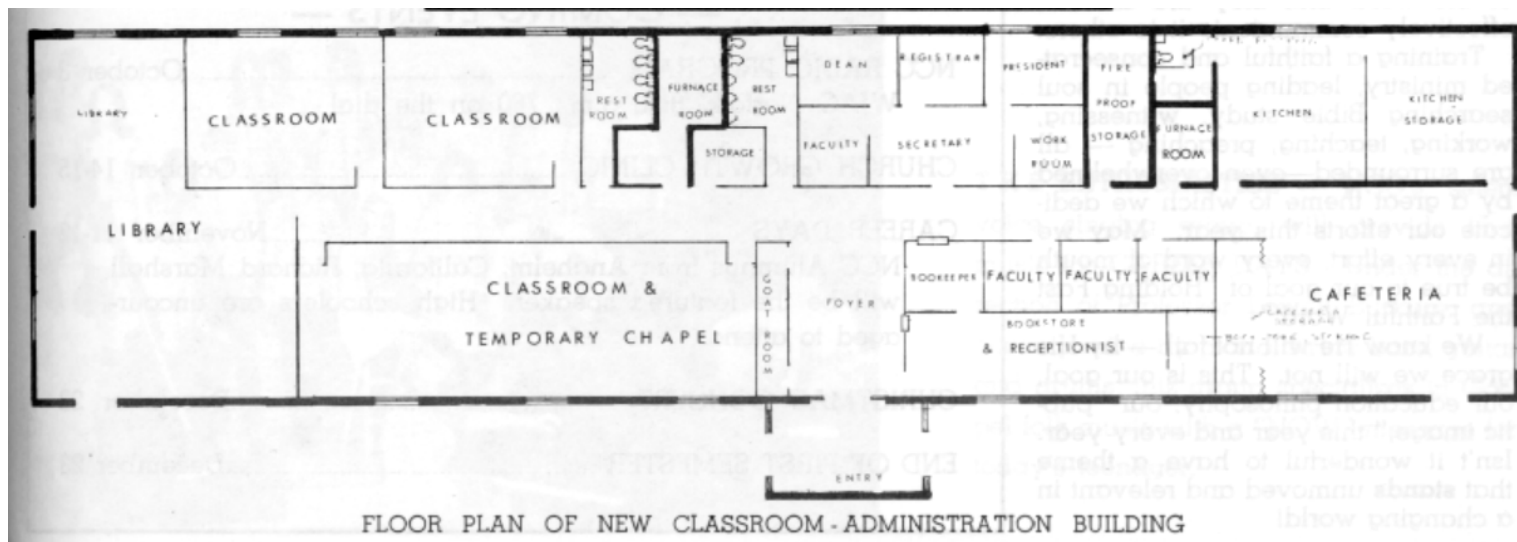


Construction of Admin Building begins



Construction progress of Admin Building





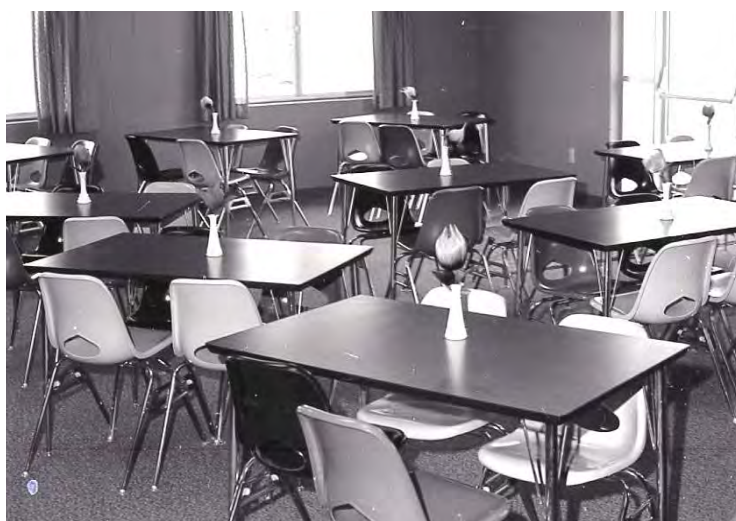
October 1971 - Updated floorplan of Admin. Building
It is now a one-story building



Classroom



Bookstore



Cafeteria



Cafeteria



At NCC the new year was begun with a host of aching backs and tired feet for the college family. Though the new administration-classroom building was not entirely completed, moving activities were begun. Over 15,000 books had to be carefully boxed and moved. Truck loads of furniture, equipment, supplies and food stuffs from the cafeteria had to find a new home.

When rooms were emptied and the contents were dismantled or boxed for moving, it was inconceivable the school had accumulated such a vast quantity of materials.

With the cooperation of the NCC staff, faculty, students and friends the moving was scheduled for completion within a week.

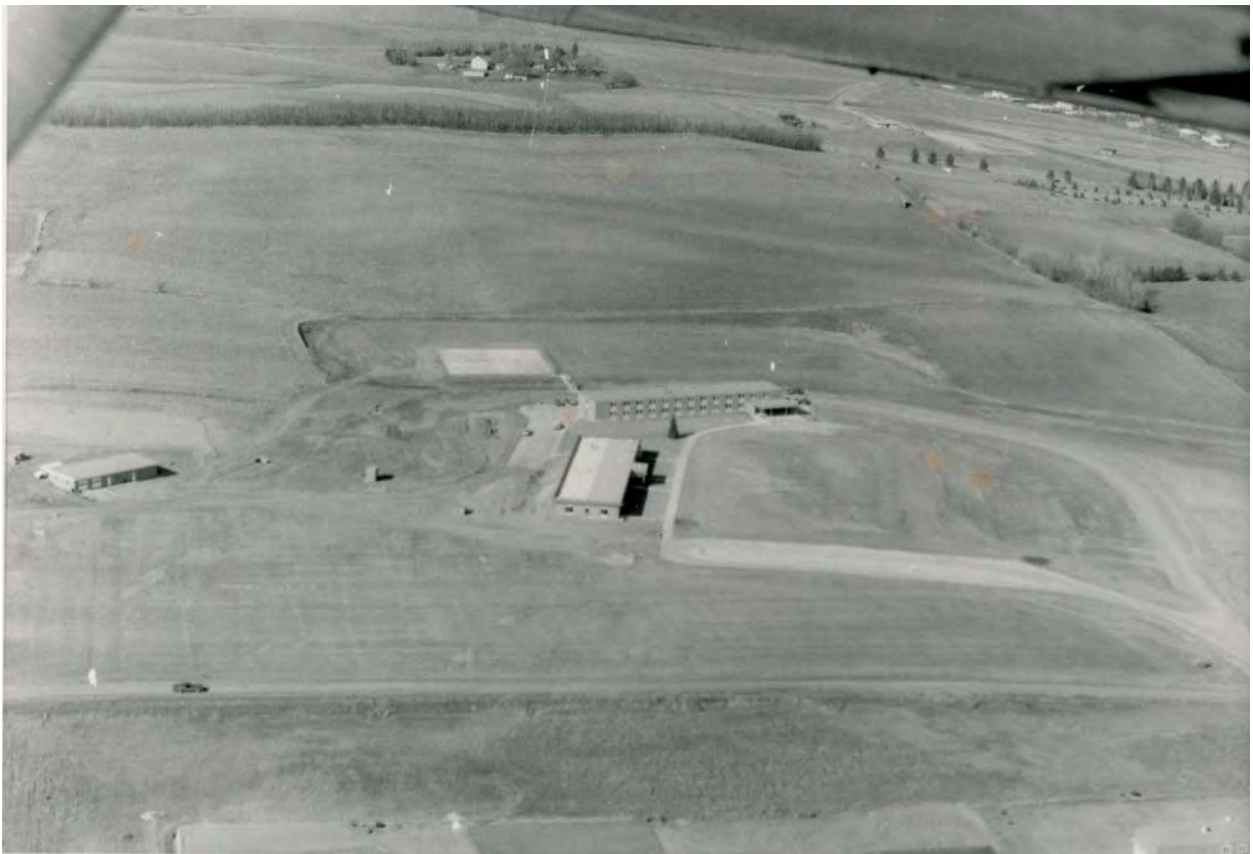
At the preparation of this paper every effort is being expended to be ready to receive students for the second semester starting January 17.

Everyone is excited about the new accommodations and we are sure you will be also when you chance to visit our new campus.

The mailing address of the college is now Box 919. Please direct all correspondence to that address.



February 1972



Aerial view after completion of Admin. Building



Admin. Building Entry



Faculty and Staff removing shelving from the library on Park Ave



Library books packed for the move



New Library



Mr & Mrs Milliken moving the President's office



Moving the piano



Moving classroom items



New Library



July 1972 - Memorial gift



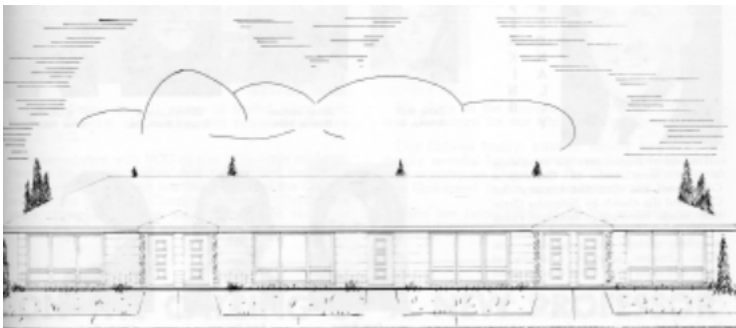
September 1972



September 1972



Bookstore 1972



The Trustees in their last meeting authorized the construction of the first four-plex married couples' apartment house on the new campus. If there is greater demand for such space other units can be added as needed.

Brother Everett Epperson, minister at Onawa, Iowa and long time trustee of NCC is superintending the construction. The work is being done by brethren in the church in Onawa and other volunteer labor. The build-

ing is scheduled to be completed in time for the opening of College this fall, barring bad weather or some other unforeseen problem.

This forward move was made possible by the graciousness of Carrie E. Nicholas of Palmer, Nebraska who named the College in her will. This fine structure will grace the Campus of the College because of her generous provision for the school's progress through her will. Thank God for such dedicated support.

September 1972



The members of the New Way Singers 1972 donated enough money to erect two flagpoles on the new campus. The American and Christian flags fly proudly every day. This beautiful new addition to the NCC campus will be a pleasant reminder of these wonderful Christian young people.

The flags were presented to the College by Jon Beckenhauer, a former student of the College and a veteran helicopter pilot of Vietnam.

Thank God for youth who love the Lord and want to be involved in the realities of life.

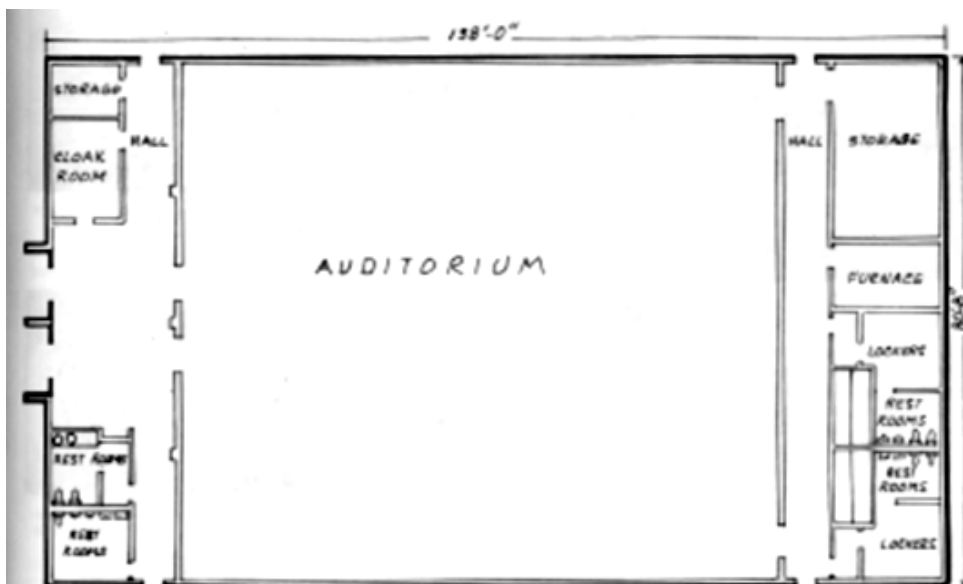
1972 Construction of 1st Four-Plex
Completed in the fall





The class of '74 raised the money to erect this sign which you now see as you enter the college property. Construction was by Carl Brandt, college custodian and member of the class.

November 1972



In the September 21 board meeting at Lincoln, Nebraska it was decided that the Trustees authorize the chairman of the board to sign an agreement requesting Simpson Structures to prepare plans, specifications, room finish schedule and building agreement for construction of an all-purpose building. Cost will be approximately \$150,000.

The decision came out of much prayer and consideration of the need for this structure. At the present time we have no adequate space on campus for our daily Chapels, Career Days, Clinics, Convention, Phys Ed and athletic events. This auditorium will enable us to conduct all these functions on campus and will be a great boost to the morale of our college family.

Of course, this decision to build is always contingent on the provision that funds are available. The building committee is working with the architect looking to a spring beginning of construction. We have faith that God's people will meet the need.

Right now there are no funds available. How, then, can we dream of building this structure? You will note on another page how a bequest made possible the construction of our 4-plex married students apartment building.

Maybe you could help to guarantee the building of this needed structure. This will not be income property thus the total amount must be raised. **Perhaps you intend some day to do something of consequence for the development of the College facilities.** Now would would be a good time to do it. Give it now and watch the good it does for the outreach of preacher training in this area. Your gift could become a wonderful challenge to others to match your devotion and generosity.

President Milliken would be happy to talk to you about your plans. Please write or call him today.

Announced January 1973



1973



Pictured above is the proposed new auditorium with the music wing to the left and the cafeteria-lounge wing on the right. The main auditorium area without the wings has been authorized by the Trustees. If there is an adequate response to the fund drive the wings can and will be added during the construction. See the inside for details of the Alumni Challenge.

April 1973



Looking Southeast
1973 - Cleared ground for Alumni Hall on the right



Looking North
1973 - Cleared ground for Alumni Hall in foreground

The work is underway! The site for the completed building and parking area has been prepared. The builder has begun digging and pouring footings for the main auditorium.

If there is sufficient response to the Building Fund needs the wings, either one or both will be added. **We desperately need the Music Wing.**

The financial figures are as follows:

Main Auditorium	\$165,000.00
Music Wing (complete)	66,150.00
Shelling in of Cafeteria- Lounge Wing	33,288.00

Please pray as we seek to follow God's leading and as we talk to brethren of the need.





December 1973



November 1973

The Student Centre was later named after him



L. E. Morris Assists College

There are many tasks to be performed around the Bible College. In the development of a new campus there is much technical work to be done.

Brother L. E. Morris is a man with special Engineering training and experience who is lending valuable assistance to our program.

He serves as a special advisor to our Building Committee. He has provided invaluable assistance by preparing diagrams of all our underground utilities. Our telephone cables and electrical power lines are buried underground. Without his careful preservation of their location, additional construction would be one constant headache.

L. E. Morris at Drawing Board

He has been retired for 15 years and has studied until he has become an outstanding Bible student. He is Elder Emeritus at First Christian Church. Nebraska Christian College is deeply indebted to him for his wonderful service to her. Thank God for dedicated Christians who continue to let their lights shine.

L. E. MORRIS PASSES



L. E. Morris at Drawing Board

Nebraska Christian College has lost a marvelous and gracious friend in the passing of L. E. Morris of Norfolk, June 4.

He has left his mark on the College Campus as well as in the lives of all of us who knew and loved him. His engineering skills were invaluable to us in the campus development program. We will always be deeply indebted to him for the wonderful record of all our underground power, gas and telephone lines.

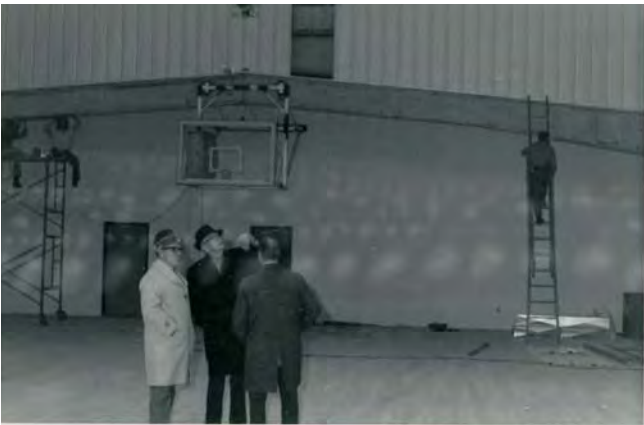
His concern for young people and their preparation for the preaching of the gospel he loved was evidenced by his placing the College in his will. Until Jesus comes again, his influence for God will be felt through the cause in which he invested his life and resources.

"... he being dead yet speaketh."

July 1974



March 1974 - Alumni Hall nearing completion





March 28, 1974 - Mr Milliken leading the faculty and staff from old chapel to
the first chapel service in Alumni Hall



PATTON MUSIC CENTER GIFT RECEIVED

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Patton of Norfolk have assured the construction of the Music Center by their generous gift of \$30,000 in memory of their son, Myles Dana Patton. The building will be named the Myles Dana Patton Music Center.

This thoughtful gift is the largest single contribution ever received by the College. The Pattons had previously given a memorial

gift for the Library section of our present administration building which was built in 1971. They have also set up a perpetual Scholarship Fund at NCC the income from which provides assistance to students selected by the administration.

NCC is deeply indebted to these fine folk for their generosity. May God increase their kind!



Trustees Authorize Construction of Music Wing

At the April 9 Board meeting the Trustees voted to build the Music Wing to be added to the south of the auditorium.

This facility will provide two offices and

teaching studios, two classrooms and eight practice rooms.

Construction will begin this summer and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy in early '75.

June 1974



July
1974

After twenty nine years, hundreds of our Alumni are serving around the world. As an evidence of this fact, flags are flown in front of Alumni Hall from various states and countries of the world where our Alumni witness for Christ.

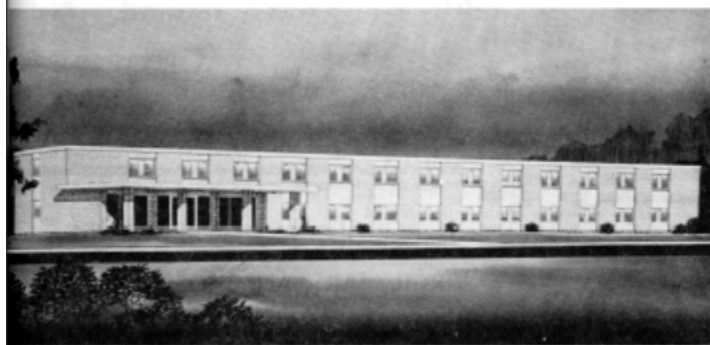
The Alumni Association decided to ask their members to purchase flags from the state or nation where they serve to be flown on various College occasions. They provide a beautiful and colorful picture as well as a thrilling story of the ever widening influence of Nebraska Christian College.



August 1974 - Construction begins on Music Center



BOYS DORMITORY FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY



The Board of Trustees has authorized the initiating of a fund drive to insure the construction of a dormitory for boys. Realizing that something must be done to provide on campus housing for our single students they made the move. The Advisory Committee, in the Founders' Day meeting a year ago, went on record that the second dormitory was a top priority for the College. This commitment was re-emphasized this fall.

Already nine churches have committed themselves to try to raise over \$83,000. Some have already committed about half their goal.

The response has been enthusiastic. It is planned to reach every congregation in the College support area with the Boys' Dorm story. Please undergird this effort with your prayers and support.

October 1974

This project never went anywhere



October 1974 - The dorm at night

Our NCC faculty is loaded with talents as evidenced by the above pictures. Dean Swedburg, President Milliken, Professors Brown and Burkum and Recruiter Ron McConkey along with students Randy Steele, Al Cookson and others "pitched-in" and put up two walls and paneling, hung doors, and transformed Professor Brown's former office off the main lounge in the Dorm into a nurses station and a prayer chapel.

During the summer some of the faculty united in separating the large classroom-chapel into two classrooms by erecting an insulated wall.

The helpful and cooperative spirit of our professors and staff makes for a marvelous spirit and fine growth in the College. May God increase their kind.

November 1974



Fall 1974



Music Classroom



Practice Room



Mr. Miller's office in transition

Mr. Burkum's office in transition —>



March 8 - 10, 1975
Moving into the Music Center



Mr Miller moving books
(Is that all his Greek books?)



Greg Sweeny & Lane Hardy moving chairs



Practice Rooms



Mr Burkum and Mr Milliken enjoying the Choir room





L.E. Morris Bequest To Build Student Centre

The Board of Trustees voted to use the L. E. Morris Bequest to pay for the construction of the Cafeteria-Lounge wing of the Auditorium. This will complete that structure and will allow us to finish the sodding and foundation plantings.

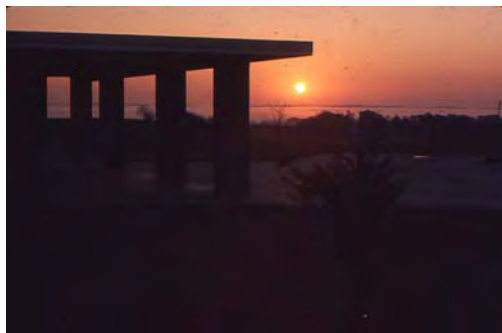
An earlier thought by the Board was to invest the funds and delay the construction until a later date but they soon realized that inflation would outrun the earning power of the interest. Therefore they decided to build as soon as possible.

The contract has been signed, floor plans have been approved and specifications are being completed. Construction is expected to begin right away.

The Wing will provide a kitchen, food storage and dining room for the future growth of the College. The present dining facilities will be converted into classroom space giving us two more classrooms which will be a great help to our program.

In addition, the Wing will provide space for a student lounge. It will be a place for recreation, relaxation and fellowship. Please watch the coming issues of the News for further information and progress on the project.

September 1975

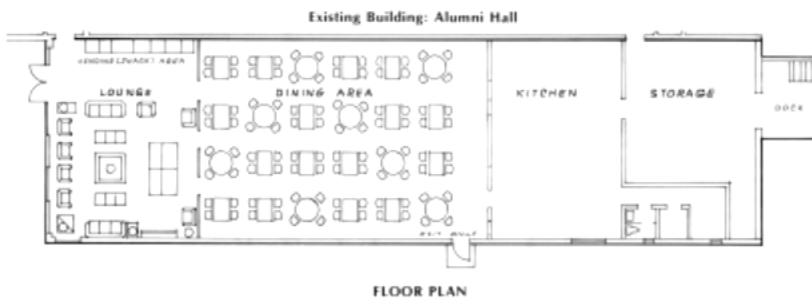


October 1975

L. E. MORRIS STUDENT CENTRE



The Architect's sketch above pictures the outside appearance of the L. E. Morris Student Centre which will be added to the north side of the auditorium. It will be a wing matching the Music Wing completing the Alumni Hall - Music Wing - Student Centre Complex.



October 9, 1975 - Student Centre began







Student Centre stays busy

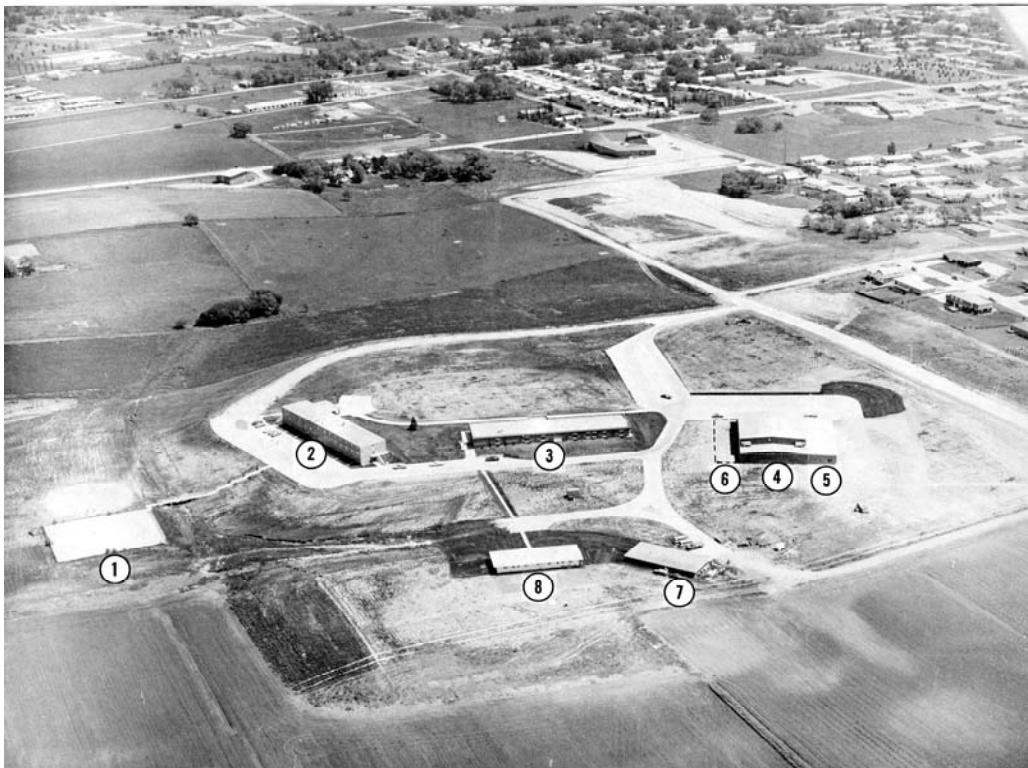




The Alumni Association gave over \$500 for the purchase of some larger trees for the Campus. Alumnus Lloyd Sapp and Allen Boelter, Business Manager, supervised the project. If these can be kept alive through the winter and next summer they will be a beautiful addition to the Campus.

October 1975

Campus Development Progress



PRESENT CAMPUS

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|---|-------------------------------|
| (1) Tennis Courts | (4) Auditorium | (7) Equipment Building |
| (2) Girls' Dormitory | (5) Myles Dana Patton Music Centre | (8) Married Student Four-plex |
| (3) Administration Building | (6) L. E. Morris Student Centre
(under construction) | |

Since 1966, with the purchase of the 85 acres for the campus site, we have seen the Building Program unfold to its present status above. Over \$963,000 has gone into construction and site development.

Before any further construction will take place, we plan to pay off the debt balance.

February 1976



The Cooks enjoying the new Kitchen



Bookstore keeps busy





May 1976



June 1977



Tuesday, October 25 NCC will dedicate the new Homiletics Chapel furnishings. Special speaker for the occasion will be Mike Williams, Minister of the Greeley, CO Christian Church.

The new pulpit, pews and communion table were made possible by several generous memorial fund contributors. The Homiletics room not

only provides a worshipful location for student preaching but also a special occasion chapel with seating for 70.

Wednesday, the 26th, Mr. Williams will be speaking to several classes about his jail ministry, and delivering the Wednesday night Chapel sermon.





January 1978 - Construction starts
on two new 4-Plexes





1978 - 4- Plexes Inside



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COMPLETE THE CAMPUS CAMPAIGN CONTINUES

1. Tennis Courts	Present Campus Development		9. Proposed Housing Single Students
2. Dormitory	5. Alumni Hall	7. Shop Building	
3. Administration Building	6. Myles Dana Patton Music Centre	8. Married Couples 4-plex apartments	10. Proposed Library Building
4. L. E. Morris Student Centre			

Top two dotted lines of No. 9 under construction

Our fund raising goal is 2500 units of 25c a day for three years. One unit amounts to \$90 per year or \$270 for the three years. Some are giving up to 5 units.

At the present time we have 664 units committed. **We need 1836 units to reach our goal!**

TWO NEW 4-PLEXES READY FOR OCCUPANCY



The 4 plexes are ready for occupancy by single students overflowing the dormitory. For years we have had to send students out into the community to find places to live. These two houses will allow us to house all our single students on campus.

The work was under the supervision of our Maintenance Supervisor **Carl Brandt** and Dorm Dad **Mike Books**. Student workers included **Jerry Ferguson**, **Pat Bohall**, **Steven Schnackenberg** and **Kirk Greenstreet**.

It is planned for the future that when the growth of the College requires the building of a second dormitory, then these quarters will be taken over by married students as the first 4 plex has served.

We have had to borrow to help care for this construction. If anyone would want to help in this project, offerings could be sent designated for the 4 plexes.



Thursday morning, September 14 at 2:25 the electricity coming into the campus failed. The failure continued throughout the day. Every clock stopped, the refrigerators and deep freezers began to thaw. There were no lights for those who came to work. The cafeteria crew had to get meals without the usual electrical aids. It was total darkness for the Registrar, Business Manager, Bookkeeper, Recruiter, Professor Brown and Mrs. Swedburg since they have inside offices. No typewriters could be used. The print shop could not function. A television camera crew came to take pictures but could not — no electricity. No one could call into the campus. The telephone lights and bells would not operate. We were not able to have chapel in the auditorium since we depend upon artificial light. It was a dark day on campus! Workers moved to halls and to areas where there were windows. We all improvised as possible. How we appreciated the electricity when it came back on!

September 1978



Beautiful 1979 Photo Capture



FOURTH 4-PLEX UNDERWAY

The Building Trades Class at the Northeast Technical Community College is building our fourth 4-plex which is designed to care for single student overflow from the dormitory. It will ultimately serve as married couples housing when we have adequate space for our single students.

The three 4-plexes in the background house twelve families presently and are a wonderful addition to our College facilities.

November 1979



May 1980



June 1980



June 1980 - Unique View



Kitchen 1980



Greek Room 1980

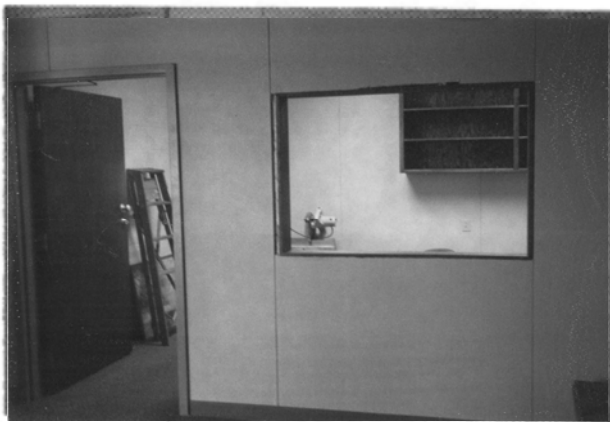


October 1980 - 8-Plex Construction begun

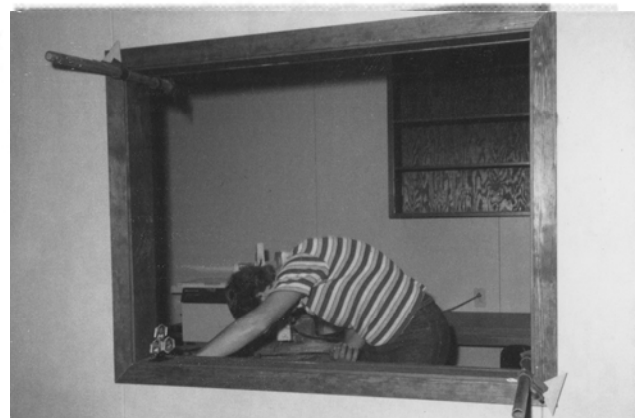


8-Plex finished in September 1981

RECEPTIONIST AREA DEVELOPED



Beginning



progress



partial use



completed

The above photos picture the development of the new receptionist facilities from the coat room area. Drop in and see us and **Judy Gillen** will greet you and will be prepared to assist you.

November 1981



8 Plex Walk Completed

The sidewalk connecting the 8 plex to the dorm parking lot was completed Tuesday, October 20 in time for use by our Career Days guests on Thursday and Friday.

If you look closely you will see the walk follows the path the students used.

December 1981



January 1982 - Farnum Library Donation



Brother Ove Anderson's bequest to the college made possible the construction of the 8-plex which is wonderfully serving the college needs by enabling us to house all our single students on campus.

Our Trustees, in consultation with the church at Arapahoe, NE where Brother Ove was a member, decided to name the 8-plex the Ove and Mary Anderson Hall, in memory of Ove and his wife, Mary.

Plans are being formulated to dedicate the 8-plex in memory of Ove and Mary. Their love for the Lord and for His work will be remembered by students preparing for ministry as long as NCC continues to serve to the glory of God.

September 1982



May 1983



May 1983



June 1983



Before picture to compare

Carl Brandt, our maintenance supervisor, has spearheaded the project of adding a second floor for storage to the shop building. The area is 80' x 30' and will provide excellent storage. The roof design blends with the 8-plex as well as condominiums in the area.

Those contributing of their time and effort toward this much-needed project were Brian Chitwood, Tony Brandt, Jim Wickencamp, Paul Miller, Tony Clark, Matt Wentz, Vic Coston, Gary Hickman, Chris Carpenter, Michelle Philippi, Laurie Gillespie, Jerry Brandt, Ken Brewer, Randy Schneider and Dale Alner.

The entire funding for this fine campus addition was made possible by the Arnold Brandt memorial funds. Brother Brandt was from Ovid, Colorado.

December 1983



Campus Maintenance

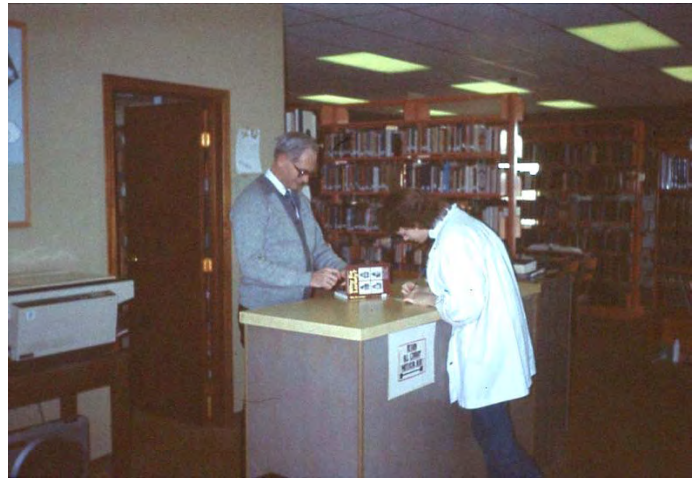


Mid-80's Pictures





February 1984 behind Alumni Hall



NEW DUPLEX ON CAMPUS

A black and white photograph of a single-story duplex building with a dark roof and a light-colored pickup truck parked in front.

Duplex on NCC Campus

The finishing touches are being done on a new duplex on campus made possible by Mrs. Marion Buskirk. She has provided the college with gift and loan funds for constructing the building in exchange for the privilege of living in one side. The remaining side is being rented to two of our staff. Construction manager for the project is Tony Clark, a 1986 graduate of NCC.

The college appreciates the generosity of Mrs. Buskirk and looks forward to further opportunities of mutual service. Her late husband, Clare, was a long-time trustee of the college.

September 1987





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"Excellence in Christian Leadership Education"



*Thank you, friend,
for allowing us to acquaint you
with Nebraska Christian College!*

Scenes from the 80's



1987 Campus Scenes



October 1989



1987 Scenes of the 4-Plexes

The new addition to our library is going up fast! The 2,000 square foot structure being built on to the south end of our present library in the H. B. Milliken Administration Building, is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of the next school year.

It will provide much needed space for books, audio-visuals, and study area. We will also gain back one of the classrooms now being used for book stacks.

July 1989









Students enjoying the updated and larger Library space



Maria Johnson



Maria Johnson & Harold Alexander

Bonaventure & Thomas Abraham



New TV's - Lacy Tageson & Karen Black



1991 - Spring Tree Planting



Fall on the Campus



1992 - Computer Room Added



Michelle Brand & Humphrey Gadaku



Monica Blake, Unk & Bona Mkandawire



August 1992 - New Dorm Furniture

D O R M RENOVATIONS

Thanks to two special gifts from the Wymore Church of Christ, Wymore, Nebraska and Wildewood Christian Church, Papillion, Nebraska totalling \$16,500 the decision was made to renovate the bathrooms, main lounge, and lower game room in the dormitory.

The response from the students has been very positive as improvements in these areas were very much needed. The work is complete, BUT \$5500 is still needed to completely cover the costs.

Maybe there are other churches willing to contribute to this project with a special gift. If so, just indicate the gift is for dorm renovation.

September 1992

Winter on Campus



Winter on Campus



Winter on Campus



Campus Scenes



Dorm at night

Summer of 1992 - Roofing on the 4-Plexes



Bob Dainton & Farren Wood Roofing

Summer Maintenance
Bona Mkandawire



LOREN T. AND MELVA M. SWEDBURG LIBRARY

Loren T. and Melva M. Swedburg were honored at the Nebraska Christian College Commencement program on Friday, May 10th by having the College Library named in their honor. Their family and friends were able to greet and congratulate them at a reception held in the Swedburg Library following the program.

1996



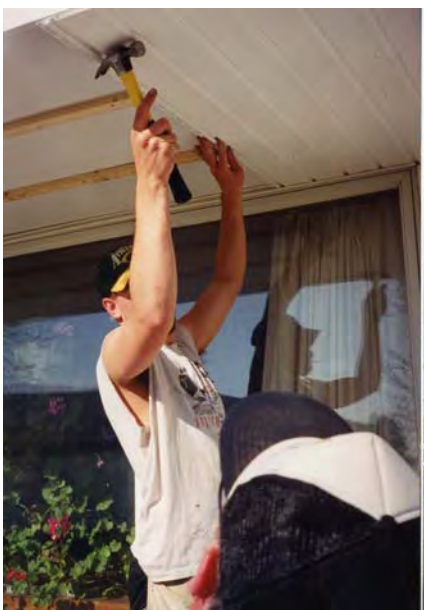
Campus Scenes



1998 - 4-Plex Siding



1998 - 4-Plex Siding





Storage Building
built behind Alumni Hall

Summer of 2000 - New roof on Alumni Hall



Relocation UPDATE

When the campaign commitment total surpassed the half-way point earlier this year, a number of action steps were set in motion. A building committee was chosen, and they immediately began the process of selecting an architect and a contractor. Research was conducted to determine the locations of sewer and water and gas and electrical lines. A well driller verified the existence of available and adequate water if required, and soil testing was performed to ensure environmental hazards weren't present before purchasing property. City and county officials were notified of the project so that the proper procedures and ordinances are adhered to.

As commitments approach the \$3 million mark, the architect is conducting design team meetings with a variety of people — faculty, staff, students, alumni, board members, and others — in an effort to create an environment that is suitable for learning. The existing campus will be on the market soon, with a portion of the proceeds of that sale to be used to fund student housing on the new campus. Partnerships are being formed with colleges and universities in the metro area, so current and future NCC students can transition into their chosen fields as efficiently as possible. Churches are allowing

more students opportunities through internships and weekend ministries.

The completion of the campaign is in sight. At this writing, 27 churches have committed, 20 are considering what they can contribute, and over 70 more meetings are being scheduled over the next 3 months. The alumni portion of the campaign should be finished by the end of November, and other commitments will be encouraged by the end of the calendar year.

As with every step of this endeavor, we continue to pray for the Lord's leading. We pray that many more churches will consider this project worthy of their consideration and join the 27 that are giving sacrificially above and beyond their current general fund support. We pray that the nearly three thousand former NCC students will stand with the college over the next few weeks and months and offer their support as never before. We pray for the friends of the college — past, present, and future — and their ability to see the campaign to its completion. And we pray for you, whoever you are and whatever role you've had or will have with the college, that you will use your influence and consider how you might make a difference in the mission of Nebraska Christian College — to prepare people for service and ministry.

September 2003

In 2002, the NCC Trustees proposed relocation to the Omaha area

The college moved from the Norfolk Campus to their new campus in Papillion in 2006

◆ ANOTHER OPINION ◆

College's departure evokes mixed emotions

When talk surfaced about Nebraska Christian College's interests in moving to the Omaha area, it seemed like an idea way off in the future.

Even when Dr. Richard Milliken, the college president, officially announced the college's plans to leave Norfolk in November 2002, the plans to move in 2006 seemed far off.

But now it is 2006 and the college will graduate its final class from its Norfolk campus in a few weeks.

Over the summer, the move

will take place. Come August, there will be no incoming freshmen, returning sophomores or upperclassmen in Norfolk.

FROM THE START, college officials have been candid about stressing that the move from Norfolk was in no way a negative reflection on the community. It was all about being of better service to their students and better preparing them for careers in the ministry.

Even though they may have to put on a brave face to do so,

Norfolkans will be happy for the college and its fresh start in the Omaha area. But there also will be plenty of things to miss. ...

When the college's final commencement in Norfolk takes place later this month, there undoubtedly will be mixed emotions among faculty, staff and students. Norfolkans will feel the same way, but overriding sentiment should be to thank the college for its years in Norfolk and wish for it a successful future.

Norfolk Daily News

'A new path' for college

Nebraska Christian saying farewell to Norfolk after 62 years



DARIN EPPERLY/DAILY NEWS

NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE President Richard Milliken is shown outside the building named for his father, the late Harold Milliken. The elder Milliken served as the college's president from 1948 to 1984. The building will soon be empty, however, as the college is moving from Norfolk to a site near Papillion.

'The mission will be enhanced by the relocation. I recognize God has directed us on a new path.'

Richard Milliken,
college president

Tracking the college

The men and women who conceived the idea of building a Bible college in Norfolk were riding the crest of a movement that was sweeping across the Plains at the time.

Bible colleges had already been founded in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

In October 1944, they met in Wymore to discuss the idea of founding a similar college here in Norfolk.

Nebraska Christian College was incorporated in 1944, and classes began in the fall of 1945. Guy B. Dunning was named the first president. He and his school's first teachers.

The student body of 20 attended classes in a building at 909 Park Ave. In 1958, the school was moved to a larger building at 910 Park Ave. — now Johnson-Stonacek Funeral Chapel — to accommodate its 80 students.

Ground was broken for the current campus in the fall of 1968. By then, the student population was more than 150.

At one time, more than 200 students attended the four-year college, earning both associate's and bachelor's degrees.

However, the class that graduates this spring will be the last to attend classes on the college's Norfolk campus. After more than 40 years, the school is moving to a new site near Papillion. Classes will begin there this fall.

With seeds sown in Norfolk, college has new mission field

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-day series of stories focusing on Nebraska Christian College's plans to move its campus, faculty and students from Norfolk, which has been its home since 1944, to the Omaha area.

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The winds of change are blowing across the Nebraska Christian College campus.

They are sweeping in from the south, swirling about and rattling the lives of the school's faculty, staff and students.

In not too much time, the wind will sweep up the people and carry them away from Norfolk.

They will land on a field near Papillion. And, like seeds carried in the breeze, they will burrow into the ground, take root and bloom.

The harvest will be ministers, missionaries and teachers, all dedicated to doing the work of the Lord.

Richard Milliken recognized the analogy between the physical harvest and a spiritual version during the groundbreaking ceremony for Nebraska Christian College's new campus. It took place on a hot, humid day last summer — the type of day when, according to old-timers — you could hear the corn grow.

Milliken, the president of the college, is looking forward to watching the corn grow in the fields surrounding Nebraska Christian College's new campus near Papillion. But he's more excited about watching students grow into church workers.

After all, that's been the goal of Nebraska Christian College since it opened its doors in 1944.

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DENNIS MEYER/DAILY NEWS

BILL MILLER, who has taught at Nebraska Christian College for more than 40 years, remembers when the current Norfolk campus was just a wind-blown field. Here, he's teaching one of his final Bible archaeology classes. Miller will retire at the end of the school year.

New Papillion campus offers added ministry opportunities

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It's not about money.

It's not about enrollment.

Nebraska Christian College President Richard Milliken said the decision to move the school this summer to near Papillion was spurred by the goal to better accomplish the college's mission to prepare people for ministry.

Milliken said the idea of relocating the

campus came about after school officials held a "dream session" focusing on how they could better prepare their students for the future.

Throughout the process of their brainstorming sessions, one key element continually presented itself: Students needed hands-on ministry experience in addition to classroom instruction.

"To put our students in a cluster of

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'I'm interested to know what the Lord is doing in their life. That's the blessing . . . what's happening with the students.'

Bill Miller,
longtime teacher

Mission

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"Our mission . . . is to prepare people to make Christ known," he said.

Preparing workers is also the reason why the college is leaving its campus in Norfolk this summer and moving to the Omaha area.

Officials say they hope they will attract more students by being located in a more metropolitan area. They know, Milliken said, that they have more churches in the area where students can have hands-on ministry experiences.

Still, uprooting the school hasn't been easy.

The move is especially emotional for faculty and staff whose associations grow deep into the Northeast Nebraska soil — people like Bill Miller, who remembers when the site of the current campus was "just a field."

Miller, who plans to retire this spring, began teaching theology, Bible archaeology and music classes in 1965, in the school's original building, which was located at 909 Park Ave.

When the new campus opened in 1968, he moved along with it, excited at the prospect of plowing new spiritual fields.

He remembers using mimeograph machines and film strip projectors. But, most of all, he remembers the students who

have become harvesters for Christ.

When traveling, Miller often visits former students and even helps them share their ministry by presenting musical programs and workshops in their schools or churches.

"I'm interested to know what the Lord is doing in their life," Miller said. "That's the blessing. . . what's happening with the students."

During 20 of his 41 years, Miller worked alongside Harold Milliken, the father of the college's current president. The elder Milliken served as the school's president from 1948 to 1984.

The Milliken family lived near the school's campus, and on Sundays they attended the Park Avenue Church of Christ. It was there, listening to a preacher by the name of Duane King, that Richard Milliken first sensed the call to serve.

"I loved hearing him preach," Milliken said.

In time, Milliken came to embody the mission of the school. "God . . . takes common people and makes them disciples. It's humbling to think of that," he said.

Milliken graduated from the college and went on to earn his master's degree in counseling from UNL. He was an associate minister at a church in Grinnell, Iowa, before return-

ing home in 1999 to become Nebraska Christian's president. He and his wife, Karolyn, have four children.

While he regrets leaving Norfolk and the associations that have evolved, he knows that moving is the right decision.

"The mission will be enhanced by the relocation," Milliken said. "I recognize God has directed us on a new path."

Pat Schrant and her husband, Mike, will be traveling the path to Papillion along with many others. After 23 years with the college, Milliken's administrative assistant knows leaving will be difficult.

"I've cried after each event . . .," she said.

A few weeks from now, many of the students, faculty and staff will pack their bags and move on. Then the school's doors will be closed for good, and the wind-swept campus here in Norfolk will be silent.

Those with deep roots may turn and take one last look before bidding Norfolk goodbye.

"I love the community," Milliken said. "Saying farewell will be difficult."

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Coming tomorrow: Over the years, the athletic program at Nebraska Christian College has enjoyed more than a little success. But what challenges lie ahead in Omaha?

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churches and ministry and mission opportunities, we need to move," Milliken said. "As hard as that move was to leave Norfolk, that fell right in line with what our mission is and how to do it the best we can."

Milliken said college officials had discussed the idea of broadening the degree program but decided against it.

"We needed to do this one thing and do it well," he said.

Milliken said the school has

created a program similar to student-teacher programs called "Mentored Ministry."

The difference between the school's Mentored Ministry and student teaching is that each student will have a Mentored Ministry experience each semester.

"Every semester, we want our students to have classroom contact and then practical ministry experience by someone who's already doing ministry," Milliken said.

In Norfolk, the school has about eight to 10 churches within a one-hour drive that actively support the school's mission. After moving to the Omaha area, there are 42 churches within the same distance.

Being able to better prepare students throughout their entire education makes sense, Milliken said.

"It really flows from what our mission is and helps to fulfill our mission accomplishments," he said.

**DAVID
HUSKEY**
of Norfolk,
who is lead-
ing the team
that designed
the new Ne-
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explains the
design for the
administra-
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Move to Omaha has been a decade in the making

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David Huskey planned to leave Norfolk the day he moved here.

The former minister came from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with the intention of teaching at the school and heading the design team for Nebraska Christian College's new campus, which is located on 80 acres of land in Sarpy County near Papillion.

Huskey said he realizes that moving isn't as emotional for him as it is for the faculty and staff who have deeper ties to Norfolk.

"I came knowing the col-

lege was moving. It's one of the reasons I came . . . because of what the college was going to be doing," he said.

Before putting pencil to paper, Huskey and the design team — which included several businessmen, a school trustee and a former student who now works for a construction company — surveyed faculty and staff to determine their wants.

From that, Huskey said, the team established a list of priorities and hired an architect who created the design.

Now, almost 10 years after the idea of moving the campus

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was first discussed, the first \$6 million phase of a three-phase construction project is nearing completion.

Two buildings, totaling around 60,000 square feet, will house classrooms, a library, student center, administration offices and single-student housing.

The next phase, slated to start within the next few years, will include a gymnasium, cafeteria, more classrooms and offices.

A chapel, music workshop and married student housing are planned for the third phase.

When completed, the college will be able to accommodate around 400 students who will pursue degrees in theology, ministry, education and other areas. That's more than double the number of students who have attended the college the past few years.

Huskey said the majority of the faculty — which is around 28 full-time and part-time individuals — will be moving. But only around 50 percent of the support staff will be relocating, he added.

At this time, the future of the Nebraska Christian College campus in Norfolk is uncertain.

Richard Milliken, the school's president, said school officials have talked to several people and organizations interested in buying the property, but nothing is definite in terms of a sale.

The \$3.5 million price tag includes 10 buildings — administration offices, classrooms, gymnasium, student housing and storage and maintenance facilities — and the 47 acres of land the college owns.

The buildings were constructed in the late 1960s when the campus was moved from Park Avenue to its location at 1800 Syracuse Ave.

NCC alumni reflect on their college years

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It's a time to reflect, yet a time to look ahead.

For graduates of Nebraska Christian College, the school's relocation to Sarpy County is bringing up memories of the past and excitement for the future.

"I think the connections to Norfolk will be difficult to sever," said Roger Hasselquist, a 1963 Nebraska Christian graduate who is a pastor at Cartersville Christian Church in Cartersville, Mo. "I've even heard some people refer to the school as Norfolk Christian College."

But Hasselquist and others see the move as an opportunity for the school's mission to be better fulfilled.

"The students will have many churches and ministry internships close by between Omaha, Lincoln and Council Bluffs and the surrounding area," said Mary Arenholtz, who attended Nebraska Christian from 1969 to 1971. "I believe the move will be a positive one."

While Arenholtz was attending Nebraska Christian, the school began developing its current campus. In fact, during her first year at the college, she moved into its current dormitory.



"(It will) seem strange for a while. But when a family moves from one city to another, it is still family."

SCOTT JONES

1983 GRADUATE WHO IS NOW
A MINISTER IN GRAND ISLAND

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"That was all there was at the time at that location — the dorm. Nothing around it. It was pretty desolate," she said. "We took classes at the old Nebraska Christian campus on Park Avenue and at Northeast College on Madison Avenue."

Although the school is defined more by its mission than its location, the memories that have been made in Norfolk over the years have prompted a great deal of sentimentality.

Beckenhauer "My most memorable moments have to do with the people that I met there," said Scott Jones, who graduated from Nebraska Christian in 1983 and now lives in Grand Island. "Norfolk is the place that I met my wife, Jackie. On our first date we went bowling and ate french fries and onion rings at Double K."

For others, the city of Norfolk is remembered fondly, too.

"I have a deep love for Nebraska Christian and its mission," said 1997 graduate Scott Beckenhauer of Bellevue, "as well as very fond and dear memories of Norfolk."

Over the years, a family tradition developed at the school. Several generations of some families — or many siblings in the same family — have attended Nebraska Christian.

Hasselquist, for example, was one of four siblings who received his degree from the college.

"I am the youngest of five children. The first three in the family attended Nebraska Christian," Hasselquist said. "My oldest sister began as a student in the fall of 1947 and the others followed. My brother and sisters would bring other students home with them from time to time."

For Arenholtz, she helped begin her family's relationship with Nebraska Christian.

Now a resource room teacher and cheerleading coach for the Harlan Community School System in Harlan, Iowa, she met her husband while attending college. Their daughter is slated to graduate from the school next week.

"I don't think Nebraska Christian is any different than any other college in that it has loyal families," she said.

"Many of the students believe in the college's goal — which is preparing people for ministry and mission," she added.

While growing up in Irwin, Iowa, Arenholtz remembers professors from Nebraska Christian coming to her church to give sermons and sticking around to eat dinner with her family. She also remembers a time when one of the professors, Lloyd Sapp, took her family for a ride in his airplane.

"What fun that was for my brother and me. My mom wasn't too hot on it as she is scared

of heights," she said. "My dad loved it, of course, as he was always such a daredevil."

For Donovan Weber, a 1999 graduate of Nebraska Christian who is currently working on his doctorate in educational leadership at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, the move is bittersweet. Having spent a large portion of his childhood in Norfolk, Weber has fond memories of the city.

"In many ways, their new location in Omaha is the best of both worlds," he said. "They are close enough to the metropolitan area to assist in recruiting students, and yet they are on the outskirts of the city, which should still cater to students from rural areas."

That's why many graduates of the school are optimistic that the move is in the best interest of the school and its students.

"While Norfolk and Nebraska Christian College have enjoyed many good years together, I believe that the time is right for the college to make the move," Jones said.

Furthermore, alumni of NCC truly believe that despite the 61-year relationship between Norfolk and Nebraska Christian College, the move is in the best interest of the school.

"Going into the Omaha (area) rather than to Norfolk will seem strange for a while," said Jones, who is senior minister at Third City Christian Church in Grand Island. "But when a family moves from one city to another, it is still family."

Ponca Tribe to buy former college campus

NORFOLK — The Ponca Tribe has outlined its plans to buy buildings on the former Nebraska Christian College campus.

Representatives of the tribe said its main interest in acquiring the former college's administrative building and gymnasium was for office space, services to tribal members and cultural activities.

Plans for the dorms and other housing units and the large, undeveloped section of the campus have not yet been detailed. However, tribal officials said current plans do not call for building more housing.

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The Ponca Tribe completed their purchase of the NCC Campus in 2007 for \$ 3,200,000

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Former dorm torn down for new building

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A building on the Ponca Tribe of Nebraska campus in Norfolk is being razed to make way for construction of a building for transit services.

Trucks have been carting away the materials removed from the long-vacant dormitory, which was in poor condition. The tribe purchased the former Nebraska Christian College site several years ago.

The \$3.5 million project also involves improvements of the roads on the tribe's property, said Jeremy Wright, the tribe's vice chairman.

Less than half of the new 15,000-square-foot building will be for transportation services, which include the Ponca Express minivans available for anyone to ride.

"The other half will be a large training area and video conferencing area. We're hoping to make it available to the community as well," Wright said.

The project should be completed by January.

Four or five staff will be housed in the transit building, which eventually is intended to be used for maintenance of vehicles from Ponca sites at Omaha, Lincoln, Sioux City and Nio-

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DARIN EPPERLY/DAILY NEWS

A BUILDING for transit services will be erected in place of this structure being cleared for the Ponca Tribe of Nebraska.

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Pictures of former campus September 9, 2024



View of campus from the entrance



Former Admin. Bldg from where Dorm was. They put a driveway in front of Bldg



Looking toward 4-plexes from where corner of dorm was



Gary & Shari Hickman in front of 4-Plex #14 where they lived in mid 80's



Valley between 4-Plexes and 8-Plex
All grown up with trees



Tennis court from the walkway to 8-Plex



8-Plex

Pictures of former campus September 9, 2024



View from 4-Plexes to where dorm was



View from 4-Plex parking to Admin Bldg



Shop Building



View from front where dorm was, now the transit building. Level is lower than before



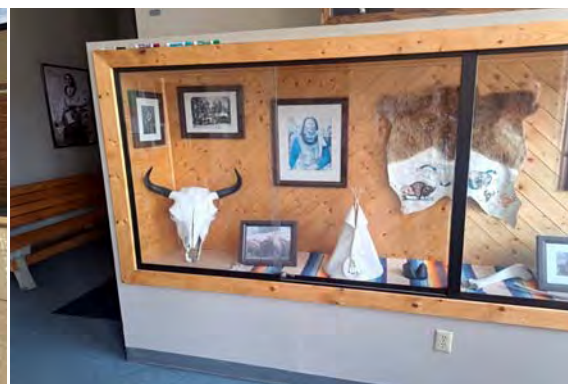
Transit building is where the dorm was with a roadway in front



View toward Admin. Bldg from inside the Transit building



View from east side of Transit Bldg toward Admin Bldg



Former mailbox location in Alumni Hall

Pictures of former campus July 2026



Former Alumni Hall



Drive in front of former Admin Building



Former Admin Building



Current building at former Dorm Site



Four-Plexes are rented out to local people



Eight-Plex



Bridge to the Tennis Courts