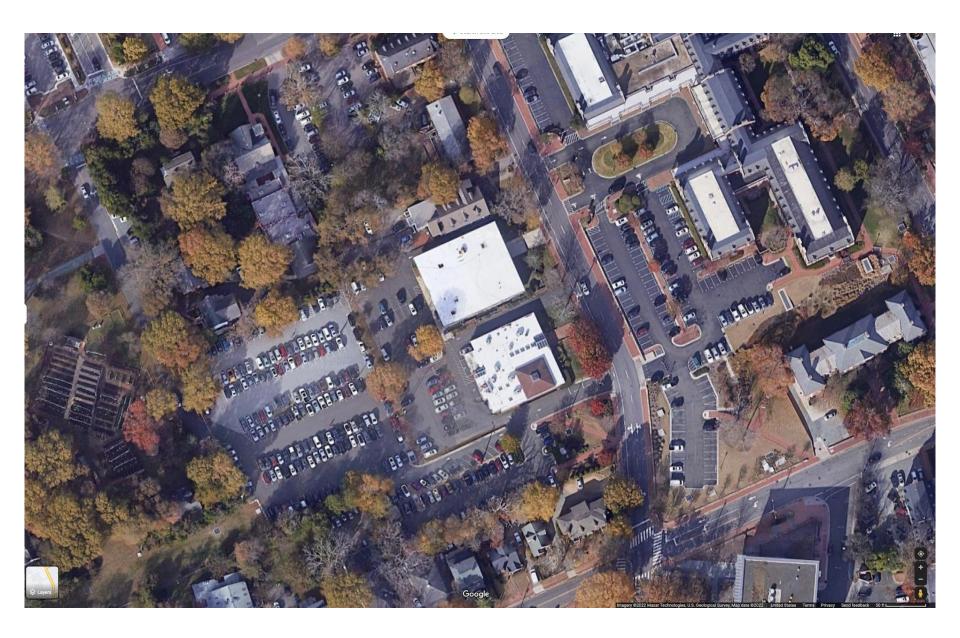
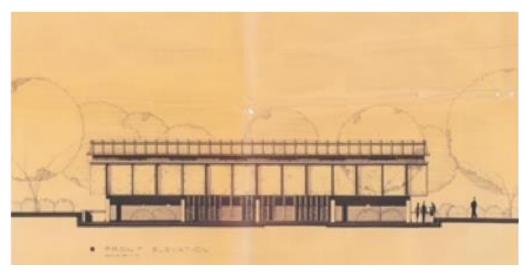


UNC NEWMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

STUDENT ACTIVITY CENTER EXTERIOR ALTERATIONS _ JULY 12, 2024

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Original Initial Street Facing Elevation



Street Facing Elevation. Materials: copper mansard roofing, framed ribbon window, precast concrete panels with reveals at joints, metal panels between concrete panels, concrete columns, brick, brick pavers.

UNC Newman Catholic Community Student Activity Center

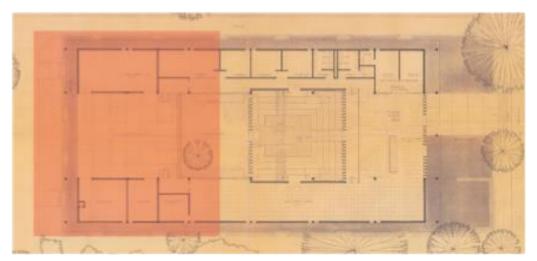
Address: 214 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, 27516

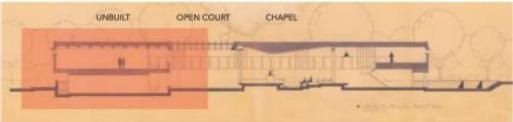
PIN: 9788354796

District: Cameron-McCauley Local Historic District

National Register for Historic Places: The property is excluded from the National Historic District boundary and the survey of the District.

Cameron-McCauley Local Historic District: Property is included in the District boundary, but excluded from the character description of modernist-style buildings within the District. (Design Principles & Standards page 34.)





Original Initial Plan (above) and Section (below). Initial design shows a Chapel overlooking an Open Court. This scheme was not realized. The red box indicates the unbuilt area that is now a patio overlooking a parking lot.

Background

The UNC Newman Catholic Community purchased 214 Pittsboro St. in 2012 as an Activity Center and offices to the adjacent Newman Catholic Church at 218 Pittsboro St. According to existing drawings, the building was developed by the Wesley Foundation in the early to mid 60s for a chapel, dormitory, offices, and education spaces. Cameron and Associates from Charlotte was the architect, known today as Little Diversified. The firm's principal Albert Barnes Cameron was considered a modernist. He was one of Henry Kamphoefner's earliest students the NC State School of Design and he worked under A.G. Odell before forming his own firm.

The two-story building is sited several feet lower from the sidewalk, its roof lower than the adjacent gable wood framed house. Horizontality is enforced along the 90 foot plus elevations except for vertically oriented metal panels, concrete columns, and window wall in the rear of the building. Existing materials:

brick, precast concrete wall panels, precast window sills, exposed concrete columns, metal panels framed in aluminum storefront, framed ribbon windows, and a copper "mansard-like" roof.

Street and side elevation precast panels and copper roof are proud of a brick base by several feet. The rear is the exception where the building's massing turns inward forming an exterior patio under a large roof overhang. At the patio's back wall, brick and a centered window wall extend to the roof.

Earliest drawings show a much larger building, the present-day rear is depicted as a central open court. It is unknown why the building was reduced to the current footprint.





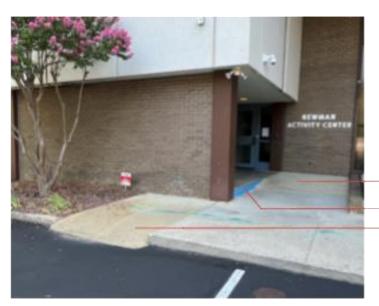
214 Pittsboro St.



210 Pittsboro St.



207 Pittsboro St.



Existing Entry



Existing Patio

Project Intent

Exterior modifications address accessible and visual barriers to using the building while honoring the character of the structure. Modifications include changes to:

Accessible Entry

ramp & landing

6" curb

curb cut

mulch

site walls

The rear entrance of the Activity Center is the main entrance to the building from the parking lot. Spite an accessible parking spot, no accessible means of entrance exist into the building from the lot. Current measures are either "non-accessible" sloped sidewalks or create physical hazards for all individuals.

New curb cuts and new ramp configurations meeting present-day ADA requirements address accessible entrance. Two new bench-height site walls frame entry ramps edges to avoid physical hazards. The change in elevation is 6 inches and will not require handrails.

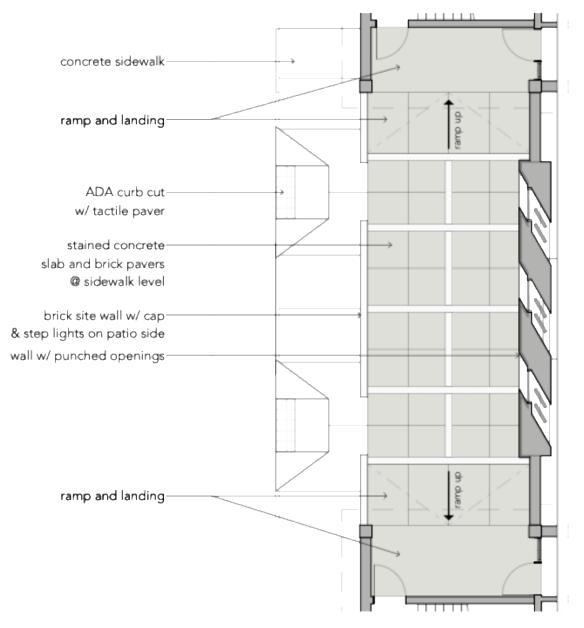
Accessible Gathering

Currently, three 12-inch-tall brick site walls and mulch base designate the rear patio. The Newman Catholic Community uses this area as a place for outdoor gatherings. No accessible access exists to the area due to the site walls and the mulch is a non-accessible surface.

Accessible use of the patio is achieved by removing the site walls and infilling the mulched area with a new slab. New bench-height site walls with caps, stained concrete slab, and brick pavers designate the patio area. The new site wall moves further toward the parking lot to align with building exteriors. Brick and precast wall caps match existing materials on the building.

Existing Floor Plan





Proposed Floor Plan





Recessed Elevation

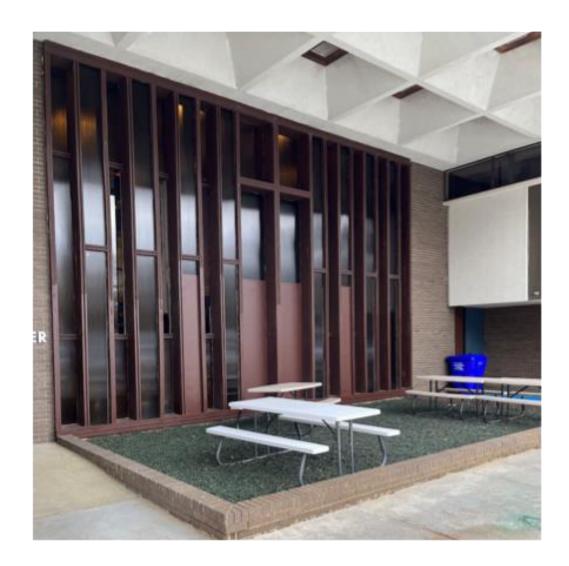
Correcting Glare

Nearly half the rear elevation is recessed with doubleheight brick and a window wall composed of vertical built-up wood members, obscured and clear glass. The roof covers the recessed area and shades the window wall for large portions of the year. The window wall is connected to a large assembly space on the interior, but the large roof overhang does not block direct daylight for late day and early evening activities in the later months. Visibility is hindered during events due to excessive daylighting and glare.

The original design depicted a courtyard configuration that may have blocked the late southwest sun (page 3). But the initial design was never realized.

In addition, deferred maintenance was inherited by the Newman Community. Attempts have been made to repair the wood frame and replace glass, but wood members continue to delaminate and replacement glass does not match the appearance of the existing obscured glass. Often during careful cleaning, water infiltrates the building causing interior water damage and maintenance issues.

The intent is to replace the window wall in full with an opaque wall and punched openings. Deep head, jamb and sills on an angle mitigate excessive daylight entering the building. Metal panel cladding replicates the original design appearance of vertical members with reveals. The high-performance exterior wall (tight envelope, rigid insulation, well-sealed) will reduce heat-gain on the interior of the building and excessive mechanical needs in the space.



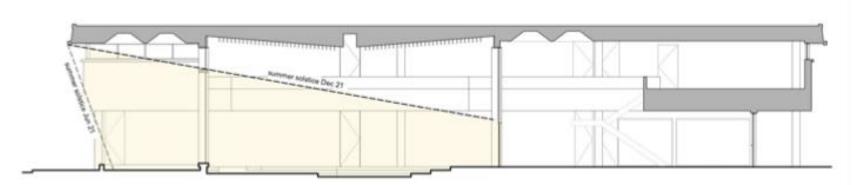
Existing Window Wall



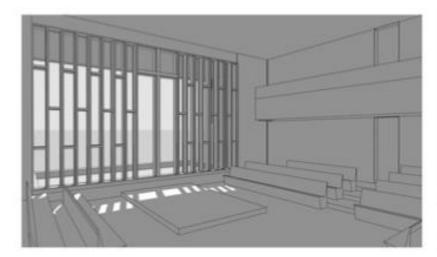
Mix of obscure and clear glass, frame reveal and flat faces, and recessed glazing units



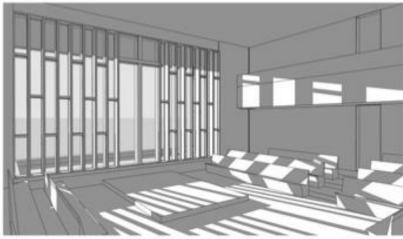
Example of delaminating surfaces



Building Section. Studies confirm during later months daylight and glare is excessive, even reaching the back of the room.

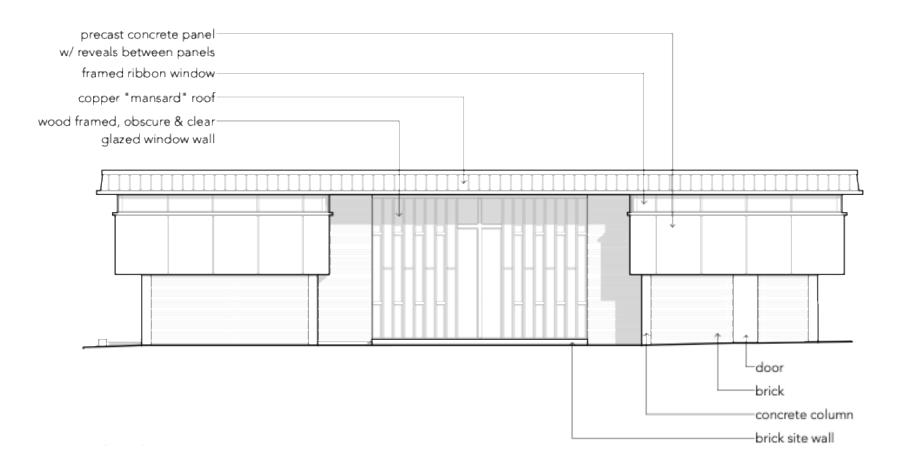


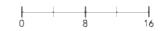
august evenings (3:00 PM - 6:00 PM)



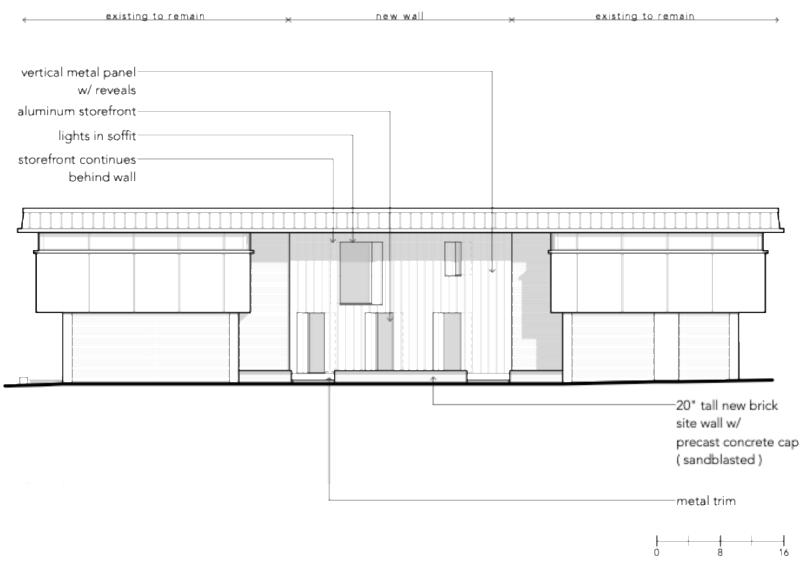
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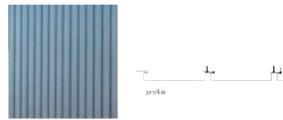
Existing Rear Elevation



New Rear Elevation



EXISTING MATERIALS



vertical metal panels w/ reveals, concealed fasteners, kynar finish, color tbd



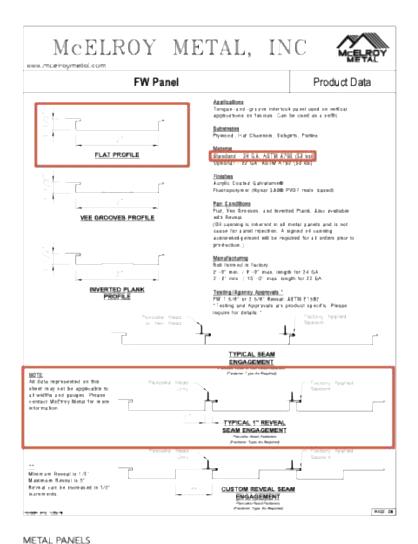
punched aluminum storefront openings recessed into wall, metal flashings match metal panels, colored glazing



brick matching existing, precast concrete wall cap

PROJECT MATERIALS

Project Materials



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PRECAST CONCRETE



BRICK

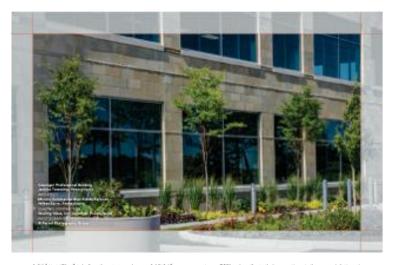
Material Specifications

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LIGHTS (RECESSED CAN LEFT & STEP LIGHT RIGHT)

SATCO NUVO Project Name Prepared By NUVO 65-407 LED 5W HORIZONTAL STEP LIGHT

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Areas With No Work

Ninety percent of the exterior remains untouched. No alterations to street facing and side elevations are required. No alterations to the brick, precast elements, copper roofing, and ribbon windows are required.