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New Buildings Recently Completed:
1 Ellis Library (Phase 1)
2 Hulston Hall (Law School)
3 Student Recreation Center

New Buildings in Design or Construction:
4 Engineering Addition
5 Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center
6 Ellis Library (Phases II, III, IV - with parking under Phase IV)
7 Natural Resources
8 Plant Biotechnology
9 Plant Containment (Schlundt Annex)
10 Eckles Addition
11 Clydesdale Hall (Veterinary Medicine Clinic)
12 Whole Body Counter
13 Poultry
14 Journalism
15 New Well
16 Fine Arts
17 Research Reactor Addition
18 Greenhouses

Other Potential Construction:
19 Future Academic and Research Buildings
20 Future Sports Buildings
21 Future Housing

Some Existing Buildings:
a Jesse Hall
b Ellis Library
c Fine Arts Building
d Memorial Union
e Brady Commons
f Agricultural Building
g Chemistry Building
h Physics Building
i Veterinary Medicine Building
j Animal Sciences Center
k Livestock Pavilion
l Black Culture Center
m General Services Building
n Horrnes Center
p Research Reactor
q Dutton Brookfield, Taylor
r Electrical Engineering Building
s Power Plant
t Geology Building
u Neff Hall
v Pickard Hall
w Heinkel Building
x Middlebush Hall
y Waters Hall
z Professional Building

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- University land: largely pedestrian but including service drives and small parking areas
- Major walkways
- Existing campus buildings to remain
- Buildings under construction or in design
- Some possible future structures (with stars to be studied)
- Possible future streets
- Parking
- Flood Plain

Notes: Many walk and bikeways are shown straight for diagrammatic clarity; in actuality many will be curved and shaped to topography, plantings, and buildings.

Major Central Campus Open Spaces:
A Francis Quadrangle
B South Quadrangle
C Stankowski Field
D Conley Mall
E Lowry Mall
F Peace Park
G Flat Branch Park
H Virginia Avenue Recreation (with expanded tennis courts area)
I Relocated McKee Field and Recreation
J Sanborns Field
K White Campus
L Ellis-Brady Courtyard

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