

## NEW BUILDINGS AND RENOVATIONS AS OF AUGUST 1983

### Lindy Boggs Center for Energy and Biotechnology (1987)

Located on the west edge of the front quad at its Freret Street side; Waldemar S. Nelson and John Desmond and Associates, architects; makes reference to architectural elements used on the older campus buildings, but simplifies the detail and omits the middle scale elements; cost, \$12 million; named in honor of Corinne “Lindy” Claiborne Boggs, graduate of Newcomb College, elected to her late husband Hale Boggs’ U.S. House of Representative seat after he disappeared in a plane over Alaska in 1972, served nine terms in the U.S. House, first woman from Louisiana elected to the U.S. house, first woman to receive a Tulane University Distinguished and Outstanding Alumni Award; houses the School of Engineering and 27 state of the art laboratories;

### Merryl and Sam Israel, Jr. Environmental Science Building (1999)

An addition to Percival Stern hall; located on the east edge of the front quad at its Freret Street side; Wilson Architects and Payette Associates, architects; cost, \$15 million; houses cell and molecular biology, chemistry, engineering and ecology, evolution and organismal biology;

### John Giffen Weinmann Hall (1993)

Easternmost edge of campus on Freret Street; Hartman and Cox, architects; named in honor of John Giffen Weinmann, graduate of Tulane University, former U.S. Ambassador to Finland, former Chief of Protocol for the White House, Commissioner General of the U.S. Government for the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition; home of the School of Law;

### Goldring-Woldenberg Hall (1985)

On the east side of McAlister Drive near the intersection with Freret Street; Concordia Architects, architects; home of the A.B. Freeman School of Business;

### A. B. Freeman School of Business Graduate Building (2003)

Construction began in April 2002 and will be completed for fall 2003 classes; located between Goldring/Woldenberg Hall and McAlister Auditorium; will house the graduate programs; three-story, 60,000-square-foot building, will feature a 130-seat lecture theater, theater-style classrooms, a simulated trading room and state-of-the-art information systems and telecommunications technology;

### Dixon Performing Arts Center (1984)

Dixon Hall annex; Leake Associates, architects; one of only three buildings constructed on the Newcomb campus since the 1920s; designed to supplement the spaces used by the music department in Dixon Hall and to accommodate a small performing space for a theater;

### Ellenora P. McWilliams Hall (1995)

Next to the Dixon Performing Arts Center; Waggoner & Ball, architects; first complete project to be planned and designed with the guidance of the Office of Campus Planning and the Steering Committee; houses Theater and Dance;

Katherine & William Mayer Residences (1997)

At the northwest corner of McAlister Drive and Drill Road, south side of Butler Quad.; Perkins & Well, architects; named for Board of Administrators member William Mayer and his wife, Katherine Mayer, long-time supporters of the University; 248-person building featuring suite-style living with either two singles or two doubles sharing a bathroom;

Goldring Tennis Center (1991)

On the south side of the Wilson Athletic Center on Ben Weiner Drive; Wayne Troyer, architect;

Wilson Athletic Center (1989)

On Ben Weiner Drive in the back campus; Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum and I. William Sizeler, architects; designed for Athletics and houses offices and other support spaces such as locker rooms and training facilities; houses Tulane Green Wave Spirit Shop;

Turchin Stadium (1990)

North end of the back campus; I. William Sizeler, architect; constructed around and existing baseball field; home of Tulane Green Wave Baseball team;

(The following buildings are located on the former site of Tulane Stadium.)

Willow Street Dormitory (1999)

At the northeast corner of the intersection at Willow Street and McAllister Drive; Scogin, Elam & Bray, architects; residential community consisting of three buildings; houses 318 students in four separate communities: Leadership Village, Global Village, river Village and Urban Village;

Aron Student Residences (1985)

On the north side of Willow Street between McAlister and Ben Weiner Drives; Lyons and Hudson, architects; apartment style dormitory for upperclassmen; named for the philanthropist Jack Aron and his family;

Collins Diboll Memorial Complex (1993)

On the back campus on Ben Weiner Drive; Kessels, Diboll, Kessels, architects; houses Center for Workforce Effectiveness, Conference Services, Human Resources and Public Safety;

Reily Student Recreation Center (1987)

On the back campus extending from Ben Weiner Drive almost to the west property line; Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum and S. Stewart Farnet Associates, architects; houses an indoor track, pool/weight room, Olympic sized indoor pool and spinning room; largest employer of students;

Woldenberg Art Center

East Wing (1996) - formerly the Newcomb Art School; Hartman Cox, architect

West Wing (1997) - formerly the Newcomb Swimming Pool; Hartman Cox, architect

The renovated buildings house classrooms, several art studios, a large gallery for student and faculty exhibitions and the Pace-Willson Glass Studio. On display for the first time since the beginning of the century are the Tiffany stained glass windows from the original Newcomb campus.