A. Central parking lot of approximately 190 spaces. To serve rec fields, village center, special events, and overflow
B. A second pavilion is needed to serve the new rec fields to the north
C. Service to village center is hidden at the center-rear of the building. This allows the building’s east façade to be civic and inviting
D. Sand volleyball courts
E. Existing pavilion
F. Landscape buffer
G. Garden wall. Recommended in order to separate private space from campus space. High-quality materials, such as brick or wrought iron are strongly recommended
H. Looping Fraternity Drive into Sorority Drive allows greater connectivity between chapters and councils. It also funnels pedestrian traffic through the quad, which helps activate that space.
I. Chapter houses arranged on “zero lots,” which allow greater use of side yards
J. The loop road accommodates approximately 200 parking spaces, which equates to 1.3 spaces per bed. Hence, the surface lots become unnecessary and can be replaced with backyard landscapes
Under this scheme, the pavilion program is incorporated into the village center. This move allows several enhancements:

• Rec field users activate the village center when getting water or a snack, using the restroom, etc.
• Informal/chance interactions between rec field users and Greek community more likely
• Awkward geometry of existing pavilion is resolved
• Removal of existing pavilion frees up space for additional sand volleyball court, or other use
• Pine stand is preserved
The Family Therapy and Child Development clinics may be relocated to more suitable facilities. This would free up land for alternative uses, such as:

A. Multipurpose field
B. 130-space parking lot