



PROJECT PRIORITY LISTING

AU Libraries Project Count: **10**

Priority	Project Name:	Project Type:	Funding Type:	Total Budget:
1	RBD Library - Replace carpet, Phase II	Repair/ Maintenance	Deferred Maintenance	600,000.00
	<u>Description:</u> Complete carpeting of 3rd, 4th, ground, and tech services areas			
2	Electrical Upgrade -- Increase electrical outlets for students	Modification/ Alteration	Deferred Maintenance	300,000.00
	<u>Description:</u> Install approximately 600 new electrical power points throughout the study spaces of the Library. Power to the building may need to be upgraded			
3	RBD Library Replace smoke detectors/alarm system Phase I	Repair/ Maintenance	Deferred Maintenance	350,000.00
	<u>Description:</u> Replace current outdated system with up to date addressable system. Install BRG wireless Emergency Notification System			
4	Offsite Storage	New Construction	AU Bond Funded	1,700,000.00
	<u>Description:</u> Provide storage space for the Libraries to store volumes available in electronic format and less frequently used to allow space for popular and heavily used collections and services			
5	Information/Learning Commons, Phase I	Modification/ Alteration	Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded	300,000.00
	<u>Description:</u> Create "floating" study spaces on second floor "commons" area. Create new and upgrade existing lounge areas, i.e., 1st floor Gov Docs, North or East Annex, 3rd floor and area in front of Auditorium. Upgrade furniture in atrium floor. Upgrade existing group study rooms, improve individual study space			



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6	Project Name:	Electrical Upgrade, Server room		
	Project Type:	Modification/ Alteration	Funding Type: Deferred Maintenance	Total Budget: 75,000.00
	Description:	Connect server room in RBD Library to backup generator to prevent interruptions in service and possible equipment damage caused by unscheduled power outages		
7	Project Name:	Special Collections HVAC Upgrade		
	Project Type:	Repair/ Maintenance	Funding Type: Deferred Maintenance	Total Budget: 250,000.00
	Description:	Upgrade the HVAC system in special Collections' closed stacks to provide constant temperature and humidity controls at the recommended levels for preservation of Auburn University's rare books, historical photographs, archives, and manuscripts		
8	Project Name:	Multipurpose Computer Area		
	Project Type:	Modification/ Alteration	Funding Type: Deferred Maintenance	Total Budget: 120,000.00
	Description:	Convert an attractive room located near the first floor main entrance to computing space similar to the popular Internet Cafe'		
9	Project Name:	Faculty Office Space		
	Project Type:	Modification/ Alteration	Funding Type: Deferred Maintenance	Total Budget: 300,000.00
	Description:	Upgrade office space for Library faculty members to include better privacy for institutional and research consultations, more space, better sound control. Project should include attractive sound baffling in Atrium and annexes		
10	Project Name:	Signage		
	Project Type:	Modification/ Alteration	Funding Type: Deferred Maintenance	Total Budget: 120,000.00
	Description:	Update adaptable signage throughout the RBD Library		

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| 1 | Project Name: | Comer Hall - Complete Renovation | | |
| | Project Type: | Renovation | Funding Type: | AU Bond Funded |
| | | | Total Budget: | 14,826,125.00 |
| | Description: | Complete renovation of Comer Hall. This structure has multiple issues ranging from moisture infiltrations, poor window installations, wasted floor space and overall deteriorating architectural complications. | | |
| 2 | Project Name: | Funchess Hall - Complete Renovation | | |
| | Project Type: | Renovation | Funding Type: | AU Bond Funded |
| | | | Total Budget: | 34,077,150.00 |
| | Description: | Complete renovation is required. This structure suffers from failed and outdated HVAC systems; antiquated lab spaces; poor roof structure and major plumbing issues; and an unknown moisture infiltration source. | | |
| 3 | Project Name: | Upchurch Hall | | |
| | Project Type: | Renovation | Funding Type: | AU Bond Funded |
| | | | Total Budget: | 15,906,375.00 |
| | Description: | Complete renovation of the structure is needed. The current space is inundated with physical structural issues including electrical issues throughout the building, HVAC in offices, classrooms and research laboratories, and multiple water leaks from various causes throughout the building. | | |
| 4 | Project Name: | Corley Hall - Complete Renovation | | |
| | Project Type: | Renovation | Funding Type: | AU Bond Funded |
| | | | Total Budget: | 7,695,675.00 |
| | Description: | Complete renovation of this structure is needed. The facility was built in the late 1940's and has had only limited upgrades in specific spaces since that time. The building needs major upgrades in heating, air conditioning, electrical, and plumbing systems (restrooms are not useable and no female restrooms exist) and it needs major upgrades in laboratory spaces to meet modern research and teaching needs. ollege of Agriculture buildings. | | |
| 5 | Project Name: | Paterson Green house relocation | | |
| | Project Type: | New Construction | Funding Type: | AU Bond Funded |
| | | | Total Budget: | 10,000,000.00 |
| | Description: | The Paterson Green house complex has always been considered a project in motion; i.e. the campus master plan has projected this move in order to consolidate similar activities and to place this unit adjacent to the Plant Sciences unit on Woodfield drive. The proposed project offers 30,000 square feet of greenhouse space and 25,000 square feet of irrigated shade house space, (roughly 20% increase) 3 acres with overhead irrigation for container-grown ornamental research/instruction (roughly 15% increase), one acre with micro-irrigation capability to develop landscape beds for instruction and plant variety evaluation trials (roughly 15% increase). Capacity to further expand this component as private gifts are obtained is desired), one teaching classroom/laboratory with a 40 person capacity (20% increase). Increase of office, preparation, and storage areas of roughly 20%. Other facility needs comparable to current facilities. | | |



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6 **Project Name:** **Fish Genomics Lab**

Project Type: New Construction **Funding Type:** AU Bond Funded **Total Budget:** 1,714,500.00

Description: Construct a Genomics Laboratory capable of sustaining the strengths of fish genomics research that should provide Alabamian students equal opportunity in education in the new science areas, enhance research capacity of Auburn University, and develop genome-based technologies for extension to agriculture, natural resources, and aquaculture.

7 **Project Name:** **Animal Sciences Pavilion addition**

Project Type: New Construction **Funding Type:** AU Bond Funded **Total Budget:** 852,500.00

Description: This project will allow additional covered and outdoor space that will expand our programs' need for animal housing, animal handling facilities.

8 **Project Name:** **Ham Wilson Renovation**

Project Type: Renovation **Funding Type:** Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded **Total Budget:** 850,000.00

Description: This project involves the total transformation of a former livestock show place into a functional campus classroom, multi-use utility space and as well as a conditioned display space for the Ag Heritage Park antique tools collections.

9 **Project Name:** **Swingle Hall - Complete Renovation**

Project Type: New Construction **Funding Type:** Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded **Total Budget:** 15,306,375.00

Description: This structure is in need of total renovation. Research labs are badly outdated. Electrical, plumbing and hoods are inadequate. Faculty are now housed in 6 buildings on campus. Research staff and graduate students are housed in an additional 3 buildings and 2 double-wide trailers.

10 **Project Name:** **Center for Advanced Science, Innovation and Commerce**

Project Type: New Construction **Funding Type:** Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded **Total Budget:** 28,750,000.00

Description: This project calls for the construction of new research space that is urgently needed at Auburn University for research in the areas of the broad sense agriculture, food and nutrition, environment, and health and well being. This construction project will enable Auburn University to replace outdated research laboratories and provide a space for interdisciplinary research activities.

College of Architecture, Design & Construction

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1 **Project Name:** **Dudley Hall/Dudley Commons Brick Repairs**

Project Type: Repair/ Maintenance **Funding Type:** Deferred Maintenance **Total Budget:** 4,825,055.00

Description: Justification: This is a health, safety and welfare issue. The brick is spalling off of the building frame, thus creating a safety problem. Additionally, there is no existing insulation in the building walls which leads to inefficient heating and cooling operations.

2 **Project Name:** **Dudley Hall Interior Renovations and HVAC Replacement**

Project Type: Repair/ Maintenance **Funding Type:** Deferred Maintenance **Total Budget:** 4,956,628.00

Description: Justification: Dudley Hall is not ADA compliant in either its restrooms configuration or in its upper level access. Further, the existing HVAC system is old, extremely inefficient and thus costly to operate. Dudley Hall utilities operate at more than double the average cost of similar university buildings. The proposed interior renovations are minor and would alleviate functional problems created by the school's recent student population growth.

3 **Project Name:** **Replacement of Auditorium Seating in Wallace Center , Room 107**

Project Type: Repair/ Maintenance **Funding Type:** Deferred Maintenance **Total Budget:** 22,500.00

Description: Justification: The seats in the auditorium are affixed to their base by a single steel shaft which is attached to a square steel plate which is attached to the floor. Likewise, there is a steel plate at the base of the seat which is also attached to the shaft. The steel shaft has, in several instances, sheared off at the seat base plate. This is a health, safety and welfare issue. Although this problem requires less than the \$50,000 minimum suggested for this report, the Director of Facilities recommended that we should include this repair in our request.

4 **Project Name:** **New Canopy for Wallace Center, Room 132 (exterior shop area)**

Project Type: New Construction **Funding Type:** Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded **Total Budget:** 92,109.00

Description: Justification: This project would provide shelter for the entire exterior shop area at the Wallace Center. However, because of the closely located Village Dining Facility (currently under construction and abutting the Wallace exterior shop), there is concern that both natural light and ventilation may be a problem if a roof is installed over the shop area. This project is currently "on hold" until an assessment can be made once the dining facility is completed.

5 **Project Name:** **CADC Gallery**

Project Type: Modification/ Alteration **Funding Type:** Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded **Total Budget:** 375,000.00

Description: Justification: The programs in Graphic and Industrial Design are visually oriented with an urgent requirement/need for project display. There is no dedicated gallery space in the Wallace Center and the Biggin Hall gallery (currently being used by Graphic Design) will no longer be available for CADC use after the 2011 academic year. Likewise, The Dudley Commons gallery is undersized and inadequate for Graphic and Industrial Design requirements. This is a National Association for Schools of Art and Design (NASAD) accreditation requirement and failure to provide adequate gallery space could impact future accreditation success.



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- 6 **Project Name:** **Graduate Studio Addition to Dudley Hall**
- Project Type:** Modification/ Alteration **Funding Type:** Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded **Total Budget:** 6,000,000.00
- Description:** Justification: The existing and projected growth of graduate programs in the School of Architecture has caused a critical shortage of space in Dudley Hall. The existing building (opened in 1977) was programmed with no consideration for graduate education. Viable graduate programs which are comparable to the school's undergraduate offerings cannot be established without adequate facilities. This facility will be a key component of the CADC's fundraising efforts in the next university capital campaign.

College of Business

Project Count: 3

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- 1 **Project Name:** **Office of Professional and Career Development-Lowder Business Building 1st Floor, West Wing**
- Project Type:** Modification/ Alteration **Funding Type:** Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded **Total Budget:** 544,211.00
- Description:** This is existing project 08-117. The project is to reconfigure the 1st Floor, West Wing of Lowder Business Building in order to accommodate The Office of Professional and Career Development operations.
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- 2 **Project Name:** **Media Production/ETV studio renovation (Media Production Group Studio Project)**
- Project Type:** Repair/ Maintenance **Funding Type:** Deferred Maintenance **Total Budget:** 175,000.00
- Description:** Deferred Maintenance of the building envelope and maintenance/refurbishment of interior rooms. Total project will include phases to include Project #09-042 -ETV Studio Building Interior rooms and HVAC renovation (Phase 1) approx cost 40,040.00. (Phase 2) Studio renovation-remaining studio building rooms and Exterior Building Envelope. Cost estimate for phase 2 has not been received as of May 29th 2009. We estimate a total cost of both phases to be 175,000. We expect funding to be a combination of Deferred Maintenance and Project Originator Funding.
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- 3 **Project Name:** **Flight Management Airport Facility Project**
- Project Type:** New Construction **Funding Type:** Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded **Total Budget:**
- Description:** Due to the planned demolition of the current airport terminal building, Auburn's flight operations and administrative functions that support the flight management program of the College of Business will be required to move into different facilities

College of Education

Project Count: 2

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1	<u>Project Name:</u> Kinesiology Building - Replace			
	<u>Project Type:</u> New Construction	<u>Funding Type:</u> AU Bond Funded	<u>Total Budget:</u>	15,000,000.00
	<u>Description:</u> The most important priority is phase I, which is to acquire new space for the Kinesiology department. This department has been located in the Coliseum, which has major problems well known to university administration. A new basketball arena is currently under construction for the athletic department and the Kinesiology department is not included in the new arena space. Consequently, it is imperative that a new space be constructed and integrated with the new student activity center as the department provides many academic and support services for the Student Activities Division. This planning has been underway with collaboration between facilities and our Kinesiology department.			
2	<u>Project Name:</u> College of Education Building - Replace			
	<u>Project Type:</u> New Construction	<u>Funding Type:</u> AU Bond Funded	<u>Total Budget:</u>	30,000,000.00
	<u>Description:</u> Detailed information regarding the College of Education's space needs to successfully carry out its academic mission are outlined in detail in the attached comprehensive reports, but are summarized here. Nearly all of the College of Education programs are currently housed in the Haley Center, which is not well suited to the instructional needs of the College. Likewise, the poor status of the physical structure and the resulting negative effects on employee health, effective use of the space and high costs of heating, cooling and maintenance are well known to the administration. Our priority is to build a new building for the College with classrooms, research facilities, informal learning spaces as well as spaces to more easily and fully collaborate with our partners in preK-12 education, higher education (community colleges) and private sector businesses. We have discussed these issues in detail with space planning personnel for several years and have been cultivating donors for lead gifts to expedite this building project once given priority by the university.			

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1	<u>Project Name:</u> Wilmore Laboratories - Room 183, Biomedical Engineering Laboratory for Dr. Lipke			
	<u>Project Type:</u> Modification/ Alteration	<u>Funding Type:</u> Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded	<u>Total Budget:</u>	220,500.00
	<u>Description:</u> Project purpose is to modify 183 Wilmore to accommodate startup of new faculty member's research in biomedical engineering. Modifications include installing new hood, room partitions, two biological safety cabinets & other equipment. Initiated in June 08.			
2	<u>Project Name:</u> Wilmore Laboratories - Rooms 135 and 136, Intall Fume Hood			
	<u>Project Type:</u> Modification/ Alteration	<u>Funding Type:</u> Deferred Maintenance	<u>Total Budget:</u>	160,000.00
	<u>Description:</u> Install chemical fume hood in room 135 replacing existing combustion gas extraction hood. Install second fume hood in room 136.			



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3	New Space OR New Space and Wilmore 118 - Hydraulics and Water Resources Research Laboratory	New Construction	Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded	100,000.00
	<u>Description:</u> New civil engineering hydraulics and water resources research laboratory or relocate existing environmental engineering laboratory in Wilmore 118 and revert Wilmore 118 to a hydraulics and water resources laboratory as originally designed.			
4	New Space - Advanced Laser Diagnostics Laboratory	Modification/ Alteration	Deferred Maintenance	500,000.00
	<u>Description:</u> The scope of this project is to provide laboratory space for the Advanced Laser Diagnostics Laboratory, which specializes in the development of laser diagnostics for aerodynamic measurements. Currently, research under this laboratory is being conducted in the L-building next to both the 2' x 2' subsonic and 4" x 4" supersonic wind tunnels where there is currently insufficient space for instruction and research. This project will move an existing low-speed wind tunnel to another building/room that provides enough space so that both tunnels can be used for both instruction and research. The wind tunnel, including clearance at the inlet and outlet, has a footprint of 45' x 17'; however, a minimum space of 55' x 30' is necessary to allow for the installation of a new longer test section required for research as well as instrumentation for aerodynamic measurements.			
5	New Space - Geotechnical Engineering Research Laboratory	New Construction	Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded	250,000.00
	<u>Description:</u> Civil Engineering Geotechnical Engineering Research Laboratory			
6	Harbert - Room 101A, Dynamics Lab	Modification/ Alteration	Deferred Maintenance	250,000.00
	<u>Description:</u> Civil Engineering Removal of Buttresses from Harbert 101A			
7	L-Building/Engineering Shop Buildings/New Space - Master Plan Space Study/Construction/Relocations	New Construction	Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded	6,000,000.00
	<u>Description:</u> Finalize master plan space study with Facilities and complete construction necessary for space allocation and laboratory relocations to allow for planned demolition of the Engineering Shop Buildings and L-Building under the Campus Master Plan			



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8 **Project Name:** **Textile Engineering Building - Complete Renovation**
Project Type: Renovation **Funding Type:** Deferred Maintenance **Total Budget:** 13,000,000.00
Description: Renovate to bring existing historical building to current life safety codes and space utilization.

9 **Project Name:** **New Space - Aerodynamics and Propulsion Laboratory**
Project Type: New Construction **Funding Type:** AU Bond Funded **Total Budget:** 20,000,000.00
Description: The project encompasses a facility to house a new wind tunnel and a jet-stand for instruction and research in the areas of aerodynamics and propulsion. This project is necessitated because of the anticipated demolition of the L-Building where the wind tunnels are currently housed. The 3ft x 4ft tunnel was constructed and assembled inside the L-Building and therefore is not in a position to be disassembled and transported elsewhere. However two supersonic wind tunnels, a subsonic wind tunnel and a flow visualization smoke tunnel will be relocated to the new facility.

10 **Project Name:** **Textile Engineering Building - 1st and 2nd Floors, Install Fume Hoods**
Project Type: Modification/ Alteration **Funding Type:** Deferred Maintenance **Total Budget:** 100,000.00
Description: Install 3 fume hoods on 1st floor and 2 on 2nd floor.

College of Human Sciences

Project Count: **1**

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1 **Project Name:** **Construct New CHS Facility**
Project Type: New Construction **Funding Type:** AU Bond Funded **Total Budget:** 48,600,000.00
Description: New facilities for the College of Human Sciences

College of Liberal Arts

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1 **Project Name:** **Replacement of Haley Center Building**

Project Type: New Construction **Funding Type:** AU Bond Funded **Total Budget:** 50,000,000.00

Description: We have consulted with our faculty and building manager and the overwhelming consensus is that Haley Center needs to be replaced. Several renovations have been scrapped or delayed in Haley Center due to asbestos in the building, wiring problems, plumbing problems, heating/air problems, and fire alarm system being at over-capacity. The building has several cracks and the professional estimates are that Haley cannot be remodeled to address all the desperately needed renovations. It should be noted that in recent years, Haley Center has had fires, false fire alarms, gas leaks, and flooding in basement and several floors. At least one person had to be relocated due to health problems caused by the building (suspected cause: mold). In an emergency, it is a massive undertaking to vacate the 10-story building, especially for persons who are differently-abled. Classrooms need to be modernized to facilitate curriculum needs and larger and different-sized classrooms need to be made available. In replacing Haley Center, it is strongly recommended that CLA departments be clustered into a group of smaller buildings. Replacement of Haley Center will entail the fate of several departments in the college including English, Political Science, Sociology, Philosophy, Foreign Languages, and Communication Disorders and several college programs (e.g., Women's Studies, Women's Leadership Institute, and Election Administration Program.)

2 **Project Name:** **Band Facilities - Construct**

Project Type: New Construction **Funding Type:** Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded **Total Budget:** 15,000,000.00

Description: This project includes the new construction of the band practice hall adjoining the new band field (located on the western side of campus) which is University funded and the new construction of a recital hall to replace the current one in Goodwin Hall. This project also includes new construction of practice space for other music groups. The ultimate goal of this project is to have an adequate facility for all music practice groups and to open up space needs in Goodwin Hall for the expansion of the Theatre Department, especially to provide for the necessities of a safe dance rehearsal studio. The new band hall is intended to house the entire band program, including offices for directors and staff; storage space for over 300 instruments, 900 uniforms, and accessory equipment; and indoor rehearsal space for the marching band, concert bands, and other ensembles. The new recital hall, or auditorium, would include a larger stage and seating capacity (at least 800 seats) than the current facility in hopes that it could house most music department events. If the new recital hall (auditorium) were to be included in phase 1 of the project, and it includes at least 800 seats, it could actually serve as the indoor rehearsal space for the marching band, allowing us to construct a band rehearsal room that is closer to the size of our current structure, that would be used for rehearsals by the concert bands and percussion ensembles and for the times when the marching band divides up for sectional rehearsals.

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3	<u>Project Name:</u>	Performing Arts Center - Construct				
	<u>Project Type:</u>	New Construction	<u>Funding Type:</u>	Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded	<u>Total Budget:</u>	60,000,000.00
	<u>Description:</u>	New Performing Arts Center				
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4	<u>Project Name:</u>	Safety Issues in Telfair Peet Theatre				
	<u>Project Type:</u>	Renovation	<u>Funding Type:</u>	Deferred Maintenance	<u>Total Budget:</u>	100,000.00



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Description:

A report has been prepared by a consultant regarding the necessity to resolve safety issues immediately and a memo from the building manager who confirms the urgency. The building manager was conducting an inspection for deferred maintenance and noted the poor condition of the Green Room in the theatre and the dressing rooms. The theatre programs are accredited programs and if safety issues are not addressed, it could endanger continued accreditation of the programs. To fully address the safety issues a new lighting board is needed for installation as well as re-wiring and replacement of worn soft goods.

Some safety issues raised in the consultant's report can be handled in house by existing staff using department resources. However, to fully address all issues raised in this report, deferred maintenance funds are sought to make the crucial electrical and rigging upgrades outlined above.

- a. Move circuits at stage level. The proscenium circuits should be redirected to the house. The easiest solution is to move the circuits to the other side of the wall. This will make the circuits available to the anti-rooms and for extension to the FOH positions. This work will need to be done by a licensed electrician.
- b. Add dimmers/circuits to FOH positions currently present to help support the department's use of the areas DS of the proscenium as acting areas. To fill this need, a third Sensor Rack should be purchased. (Note: A third Sensor Rack was included as an alternate in the 2003 renovation, so the need for the additional capacity has been demonstrated before.) Circuits should be split between the booth, electrics and the SL & SR ladders.
- c. Purchase a new ETC Sensor rack. Power for this rack can be taken from the SR company switch. 400 amp service should be split into a 300 amp service for the ETC rack and two smaller services. This work will require a licensed electrician. Distribution of branch circuits will need to be addressed once the location of new rack has been determined.
- d. Add new breaker panel to both stage (SL, SR, and grid level) and house positions for equipment such as the department's moving lights, smoke or haze machines, video projectors, and running lights. Power for this panel can be pulled from the splitting of the 400 amp service noted above. This will require the service of a licensed electrician. Branch circuits will need to be routed from this new panel to the grid level, to the side stages, and to front of house positions. This will also require the services of a licensed electrician.
- e. Expand and isolate power systems for audio from other power sources. The sound booth racks need to be powered separately from the lobby lights and other electrical systems in the booth breaker panel. A new panel will need to be added. It is important that this panel have an isolated ground run to the panel to help minimize the possibility of hum. This work will need to be done by a licensed electrician. 20 amp circuits need to be added SL, SR, on the 1st & 4th House positions, and at the grid. Branch circuits will need to be run to both SL and SR at stage level and to the front of house 1st and 4th electrics and to the booth. This work will need to be done by a licensed electrician.
- f. Add DMX optical isolator/splitter to help distribute DMX to the growing number of DMX controlled units that the department uses.
- g. Weld pins to the pin rail SR (6 between each upright) to so that the position can be used as designed for cable picks and spot lines. This will require the services of a certified welder.
- h. Upgrade contactor control units located SL and SR should so that they can be controlled by the Unison Control system.
- i. Replace unison push button control stations located SL and SR with LCD stations to allow for more flexible control of the house and work lights and lights currently under control of the contactor buttons noted above.
- j. Purchase multi-cable and breakouts for the new grid layout. A minimum of 15 multi-cables will be required to bring circuits down to stage level. Additionally, breakouts will also be needed for the 1st – 3rd electrics: a 75', 85', 95', and 105' multi-cable (with female break out). For the 4th electric a 75', 85', and 95' multi-cable should be purchased (with female break out). [Total: multi-cables 4 @ 75', 4 @ 85', 4 @ 95', and 3 @ 105'; female break outs – 15.]
- k. Add a 30' truss position, hung from chain motors, above the orchestra pit to support lighting needs when the department uses the orchestra pit as an acting area. The chain motors will enable the truss to be safely loaded and circuited from the deck. This will need to be coordinated with a structural engineer to make sure that the lift points for the trussing are adequate for overhead lifting.
- l. Correct safety issues listed below...
 - a. The set of Edison outlets located on the SR proscenium should be immediately disconnected from the 400 amp company switch. They are not



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protected by properly sized circuit breakers and are both not code compliant and a serious electrical hazard. Install a subpanel with 15 amp breakers, one for each outlet.

b. The 50 amp plug located at the SR 400 amp company switch should also be removed. It is also not protected by a properly sized circuit breaker.

c. The tails at the SR 400 amp company switch should also be removed as they are not currently in use and are intended for temporary services only.

d. There are no apparent stops on the current dedicated electric line sets. These should be installed (bolted to the T-Track with rated hardware) so that the cable picks for these dedicated electrics do not hit the grid. There is already damage to the 2nd electric's cable pick that is likely the result of this faulty installation issue (see i).

e. Cable guides should be added at grid level to keep the lift lines from catching and snagging on loft blocks. The lift lines currently wrap and tangle on each other causing unnecessary wear. They also cause the line sets to snag and hang up, causing a serious safety issue, particularly in a facility with young and green operators.

f. Rigging for SL side tab needs to be redone. The current configuration has the lift lines for the SL tab snagging and tangling with other line set lift lines. In addition, the mule block located at the SL side of the grid is cabled with lines running in both directions around the pulley. As the pulley can only turn one direction at a time, when in use the lines that are not wrapping the direction that the wheel is turning are both being worn down as well as cutting into the mule block. This is unsafe and is shortening the life of the system dramatically.

g. The first mule block for the US cyc pipe needs to be adjusted. The fleet angle coming off the head block to the mule block is too great and is causing the cables to rub on the edges of the grooves of the pulley. This is causing premature wear on the cables and on the mule block.

h. The mule block for the SR side tab needs to be adjusted. The fleet angle is too great coming off the head block. The angle is so bad that multiple cables are being forced into the same groove on the pulley. In addition, the cables are rubbing on one of the spacer pins.

i. The lift line for the cable pick on the 2nd electric (line set 16) is slack. This is due to the cable pick moving up the cable (toward the grid). This is likely due to the cable pick getting caught at grid level and then having the electric lowered in, thus pulling the cable through the pick. The cable pick needs to be reinstalled at its proper location.

m. Upgrade lighting control system and basic instrumentation inventory. The existing computer board cannot carry the load of increased circuits and dimmers and should be replaced with a new ETC board with a third rack. 25 additional long throw narrow beam lighting instruments and new strip lighting are needed to complete essential inventory for this theatre.

5 Project Name: **New Seating & Acoustical Treatment for Goodwin Hall Rm 125**

Project Type: Renovation Funding Type: Deferred Maintenance Total Budget: 100,000.00

Description: Goodwin Hall Renovations will address code issues for floor lighting on stairs and hand rails, update and improve stage lighting, replace ceiling lighting and the installation of a dimmer system. These renovations for safety will provide new seating and acoustical treatment for Goodwin Hall Room 125.

6 Project Name: **CMDCAH - Pebble Hill**

Project Type: New Construction Funding Type: Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded Total Budget: 4,000,000.00

Description: The project entails the remodeling, upgrading and expansion of the Caroline Marshall Draughon Center for the Arts and Humanities to include an additional property dedicated to outreach. This project will improve the outreach service capacity of the college.

a. Remodeling, upgrading and expansion of CMDCAH

b. An additional property is now included in the scope of work. It is my understanding that the architect has been contacted about addressing its inclusion in the plans.



PROJECT PRIORITY LISTING

College of Liberal Arts

Project Count: **9**

Priority

7 **Project Name:** **Conversion of Goodwin Band Room for Safety Issues**

Project Type: Renovation **Funding Type:** Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded **Total Budget:** 600,000.00

Description: Conversion of Goodwin Band room for use by Dance/Acting Studio. This project is contingent upon the approval and completion of the Band Facilities project (CLA project Priority 5).
The theatre department has recently begun to offer a music theatre major. It has become an instant success by attracting quality students and by being featured in some of the theatre's most successful productions. Students in the program regularly entertain at awards ceremonies, scholarship functions, and college fund-raising events.
The Studio Theatre will be a completely flexible, black box studio space with stage lighting and sound reinforcement capability. It hosts theatre, dance, and experimental music rehearsals and performances. Ideally it is a 2,700 square-foot space with movable seating risers that can be arranged in several standard configurations, seating up to 200 people. Adjoining office and/or supporting storage space is also desirable. In the short term, the dance studio and the studio theatre spaces in the Telfair Peet Theatre are inadequate to meet the needs of our current degree programs and their safety has been called into question during our most recent (February 2009) national accreditation visit.
The renovation/conversion of the Goodwin Band room to the sort of flexible, black box studio space described above would allow theatre to meet its needs for dance and performance studio space and provide performance space for dance, theatre, and music productions on a smaller scale than normally mounted on the main-stage of the Telfair Peet Theatre.

8 **Project Name:** **Clinic Building for CMDS**

Project Type: New Construction **Funding Type:** AU Bond Funded **Total Budget:** 15,000,000.00



PROJECT PRIORITY LISTING

College of Liberal Arts

Project Count: 9

Priority

Description:

Safety is at the foundation of the project. A high percentage of patients, who pay for services, are elderly and/or suffer from a variety of disabilities, which require them to use walkers or wheelchairs. The Haley Center parking lot, which had several clinic parking spaces and disability parking spaces, was displaced by the new student center. The loss of those parking spaces, along with the plan to create a pedestrian campus, has presented a severe burden for the clients of the clinic. It simply is not feasible to expect elderly and handicapped patients to park in the parking deck next to the stadium. Even when there is bus service from the parking deck, it is a real burden for the elderly with walkers or clients in wheelchairs to get to the clinic. As a result, the clinic has lost many former and future patients.

For many years, the clinic has served citizens in the state who suffer from hearing loss and speech problems in accordance with The University's Outreach mission.

The speech and hearing clinic is housed in the department of communication disorders and is a central feature of an accredited program that is highly esteemed. For many years, the clinic has served citizens in the state who suffer from hearing loss and speech problems. A high percentage of patients, who pay for services, are elderly and/or suffer from a variety of disabilities, which require them to use walkers or wheelchairs. The Haley Center parking lot, which had several clinic parking spaces and disability parking spaces, was displaced by the new student center. The loss of those parking spaces, along with the plan to create a pedestrian campus, has presented a severe burden for the clients of the clinic. It simply is not feasible to expect elderly and handicapped patients to park in the parking deck next to the stadium. Even when there is bus service from the parking deck, it is a real burden for the elderly with walkers or clients in wheelchairs to get to the clinic. As a result, the clinic has lost many former and future patients.

Further, funds have already been set aside by the university and the college to update and remodel the clinic to accommodate patients, faculty, and students.

After months of consultation, planning, and delay, the original plans for updating the clinic were scrapped because the existence of asbestos in the precluded removing walls and reconfiguring space to better serve patients, faculty, and students. Then came plan B to expand clinic space when the College of Education and Psychology Department vacated some office space. The clinic and the writing center were to share the vacated offices. Weeks of negotiation led to an agreement, which had to be scrapped because the Office of Disabilities needed space in the area. Then came plan C to reassign the rooms designated to Communication Disorders and the Writing Center. Those plans included reconfiguring rooms. The implementation of that plan is now delayed while the facilities division determines if the rooms can be reconfigured because the fire alarm system is at capacity.

With all the delays and the increasing number of burdens placed on the clinic, most are now concluding it would be wasteful to invest hundreds of thousands of dollars into clinic upgrade, when the end result would not satisfy the parking needs of the clinic or most of the reconfiguration needs of the clinic. At the moment, however, the clinic is desperate. It is losing its client base. Its accrediting body recently conducted a site visit.

Although they were highly impressed with the academic caliber of the program and the comprehensiveness of the self-study report, they firmly stated the space/parking issues of the clinic were a serious concern.

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There is urgent need for a new building to house the Department of Communication Disorders and its Auburn University Speech and Hearing Clinic.

As we think long-term, there are two sites that have great appeal for a new structure containing the Department of Communication Disorders and its Auburn University Speech and Hearing Clinic. The first and most optimal site would be at the University Research Park as part of the Health Sciences Initiative. The clinical access for the driving public and the conducting of applied research in Communication Disorders makes it a natural location. It also would allow a concentration of health entities at one campus location. The College of Liberal Arts is very supportive of this location for Communication Disorders.



PROJECT PRIORITY LISTING

College of Liberal Arts

Project Count: **9**

Priority

A second possibility would be construction adjoining the existing campus Medical Center. This location could provide public parking at the clinic's door and there is the possibility of Dr. Kam serving as medical director should the clinic wish to expand its swallowing diagnosis and treatment capabilities. (Some procedures must be under the direction of a physician). These issues would need further discussion yet the College of Liberal Arts is supportive of this site as well.

Since 1947 there has been a Speech and Hearing Clinic on Auburn's campus. This was followed by an academic training program for students seeking to become audiologists and speech-language pathologists. The Department of Communication Disorders was moved into its present location in the 1100-quadrant of Haley Center when the building opened in 1969. The facilities have changed little since then other than becoming more crowded with faculty and patient growth. Also in 1969 the departmental programs in both audiology and speech-language pathology became separately accredited – only the 3rd university in the nation to be so accredited. Furthermore, the Department of Communication Disorders consistently ranks among the nation's top programs, according to U.S. News & World Report.

Growth of the academic and clinical programs over the years has outstripped the space available and what space there is cannot be renovated with wall and door changes due to Haley Center fire code restrictions, lack of electrical grids, and asbestos contamination. Additionally, all adjacent patient parking was taken away by the construction of the Student Center next door and by the campus becoming a pedestrian zone. A facility that provides close and safe designated "clinic parking" is critical to counter loss of the patient base. The current situation threatens the academic training of students, provision of outreach to the community, the income stream for clinical operations, and the patient research base for faculty scholarship.

- A new building (or part of a larger allied health new building) to house the Department of Communication Disorders and its AU Speech and Hearing Clinic as a cohesive whole and located on the first floor.
- The facility to include items such as this non exhaustive list: a lobby, patient check in/out, HIPAA-compliant current patient file storage, hearing suits with sound booths, specialized examination rooms with water access, individual treatment rooms with attached observation rooms contain 1-way mirrors, large group rooms containing 1-way mirrors, student clinic prep rooms, student computer report rooms, faculty research labs, faculty offices, part-time faculty offices, graduate assistantship offices, diagnostic test storage, treatment toy room, office for insurance clerk, offices for administrative secretaries, office supply storage, HIPAA-compliant former patient and student file storage, teaching labs with delicate equipment, faculty break rook, conference rooms, dedicated classrooms, etc.
- Building with public access that is both easy for patient to locate when driving to Auburn and that supplies "front door" clinic parking. Many patients that visit the clinic are feeble, use walkers, use wheelchairs, or come with behavioral problems as part of an entire family entourage.

9	Project Name:	Conversion of Haley Center 3183 & 3185 for Distance Education			
	Project Type:	Renovation	Funding Type:	Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded	Total Budget: 120,000.00
	Description:	The College of Liberal Arts proposes to use this space as a film studio and work area to develop distance education courses, following Auburn University's strategic plan to offer all Auburn University students the experience of an online course. The studio space will allow the professional filming of faculty while delivering course content with additional space set aside for post production work. In addition, two workstations with sound proofing will be set up so that faculty can work on their own distance education material(s) in an environment that provides technological support and the required silence for recording narration for PowerPoint or other application-based lectures. The equipment will be set up for a short to medium amount of time, with an eye towards the possible long-term plan of a new College of Liberal Arts building that would contain facilities designed for filming and distance education. Because of this long-term goal, the current plan does not include sound proofing for the entire area.			

College of Sciences & Mathematics (COSAM)

Project Count: **7**

Priority



PROJECT PRIORITY LISTING

College of Sciences & Mathematics (COSAM)

Project Count: 7

Priority				Project Count: 7
1	Project Name:	Natural History Collections Research Building		
	Project Type:	New Construction	Funding Type: AU Bond Funded	Total Budget: 5,600,000.00
	Description:	The Department of Biological Sciences within the College of Sciences and Mathematics is the home of 5 major biological specimens' collections: Native Plants, Aquatic Invertebrates, Reptiles and Amphibians, Birds and Mammals, Fishes; a 6th major collection, the Native American Collection, occurs in the College of Liberal Arts. These collections represent the life's work of multiple scholars, and they comprise some of the most extensive natural history collections in the Southeast; they also represent a significant component of the natural biological and cultural heritage of Alabama, as the collections contain many endangered specimens, those formerly inhabiting extirpated natural habitats, and Native American human remains and artifacts. Despite hundreds of thousands of specimens and countless hours of faculty and students collecting and cataloging them these collections have never had adequate housing.		
2	Project Name:	Renovation of Rouse 111		
	Project Type:	Renovation	Funding Type: Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded	Total Budget: 125,000.00
	Description:	This is a research laboratory renovation that will impact three new tenure-eligible faculty members and the research program of one more senior faculty member. Dr. Kevin Fielman and Dr. Scott Santos will combine their research labs into Rouse 111 (~1,200 sq ft). Dr. Paul Cobine will then move into the former Fielman lab (Rouse 121, 561 sq ft), and the former Santos lab (Rouse 120/120A - 402 sq ft) will be used as a Departmental common-use equipment room for major pieces of research instrumentation. Currently, Dr. Cobine, our newest faculty member, does not have a laboratory; rather, he is working in temporary space.		
3	Project Name:	Renovation of Haley 2046/2194 for Geography Program		
	Project Type:	Renovation	Funding Type: Deferred Maintenance	Total Budget: 100,000.00
	Description:	Until December 2006 the geography unit of the Department of Geology and Geography occupied space in Tichenor Hall. With the decision to relocate the Dean's office of the College of Liberal Arts to Tichenor, geography was moved to "temporary" space in the basement of Haley Center. A plan was then developed (September 2006 to February 2007) (involving the Provost's, College Dean's and the departmental offices and the Space management office) to renovate the vacated Liberal Arts area in Haley (rooms 2046 and 2194) for geography, which was expanding with approval of its masters degree program (expected and occurred in June 2008). Progress on the Haley 2046/2194 plan for geography has been uncertain and even neglected.		
4	Project Name:	Renovation of Petrie 212		
	Project Type:	Renovation	Funding Type: Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded	Total Budget: 125,000.00
	Description:	Petrie Hall 212 has been designated as the primary research space for Dr. Haibo Zou, an Assistant Professor of Geology, who was recruited to the Department of Geology and Geography in August 2008. Prior to coming to Auburn, Dr. Zou completed a post-doc and served as a Research Scientist at UCLA. Dr. Zou is a young but well-established igneous geochemist whose research focuses on the use of isotopes to understand Earth processes. He employs an array of mass spectrometers (MC-ICP-MS, TIMS, and SIMS) that are currently not available at AU but are accessible to him at other institutions. The renovations planned for Petrie 212 will provide Dr. Zou with clean laboratory space necessary for sample preparation and for his efforts to secure major equipment (through proposal writing) needed for his research plans (thus, not needing to use equipment elsewhere). For example, the latter may include a laser ablation MC-ICP-MS, an instrument Dr. Zou and colleagues are seeking to obtain via NSF's Major Research Instrumentation program (proposal pending).		



PROJECT PRIORITY LISTING

College of Veterinary Medicine

Project Count: 10

Priority	Description:
	As described in the Campus Master Plan (May 2007), a new research building is needed to support the continued growth of the CVM's biomedical research mission. This facility will house state-of-the-art biosafety level 2 laboratories, interdisciplinary core research laboratories, conference rooms, and office space for graduate students and research associates. Faculty offices will remain in the adjacent Greene Hall building. It is envisioned that the new building will be L-shaped and will be located along the south and east side of Greene Hall. Important criteria for the building includes: close proximity to laboratory animal facilities, adequate space for long term growth, effective security system(s), two-three stories, a design that encourages interdisciplinary research, and at least one biocontainment safety level 3 (BSL-3) laboratory. Facility must have emergency power system.
3	<p>Project Name: Greene Hall Renovations</p> <p>Project Type: Renovation Funding Type: AU Bond Funded Total Budget: 25,000,000.00</p> <p>Description: This project has been a University priority for over nine years. While structurally sound, the infrastructure in this 37 year old building needs to be renovated. Renovations should include replacement of HVAC systems, upgrades in all electrical systems, modernization of plumbing, construction of pitched roof, replacement of single pane windows, etc. Research laboratories will be relocated to the new basic science building. Greene Hall classrooms and teaching laboratories need extensive renovations.</p>
4	<p>Project Name: Sugg Laboratory - Complete Renovation</p> <p>Project Type: Repair/ Maintenance Funding Type: Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded Total Budget: 7,500,000.00</p> <p>Description: In support of research in animal health and comparative biomedicine, we propose to renovate and expand the Animal Health Research Laboratories (AHRL), a 6,500 ft2 laboratory complex (circa 1960) adjacent to a ~4,000 ft2 animal isolation building (extensively renovated in 1999) housing 14 BL-2 isolation units. The AHRL renovations will provide researchers access to modern, secure, modular research laboratories with expanded animal research facilities. Animal facility improvements would provide the following: BL-2 and BL-3 animal research capabilities, animal rooms with versatile use through interchangeable cage systems, and access to sensitive biomedical imaging equipment (applicable to phage-targeted or virus vector-targeted therapeutics). Major components will include: Six 600 ft2 BL-2 research laboratories each equipped with casework, fume hood, and safety shower; One 600 ft2 BL-3 research laboratory, with connected 500 ft2 BL-3 animal room, ante-room, and pass-through autoclave; Four 500 ft2 BL-2 animal research rooms designed to allow full versatility with regard to species occupancy, includes animal ventilated racks and animal cages; Storage and service rooms for cages, cage washer, autoclave, and feed (800 ft2 ea); Emergency power generator; Centralized security system; and Improved space north of facility for modular expansion as needed.</p>
5	<p>Project Name: Equine Source Plasma Research Center (ESPRC)</p> <p>Project Type: New Construction Funding Type: Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded Total Budget: 4,250,000.00</p> <p>Description: The ESPRC is a high security complex located on 175 acres capable of housing 200-plus horses for the purpose of producing hyperimmune source plasma. The complex includes an equine plasma collection facility capable of producing in excess of 20,000 liters of plasma, annually. The following facilities enhancements are required: Construction of a dedicated 15,000 sq. ft. building to provide laboratory, storage and personnel space to support existing production activities. The facility would provide modular BL-2 laboratory suites to support plasma production operations, provide additional cryostorage facilities for raw plasma storage, and create personnel space for 40 plus employees supporting the Auburn University Equine Source Plasma Program (AUESPP).</p>



PROJECT PRIORITY LISTING

College of Veterinary Medicine

Project Count: **10**

Priority

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| 6 | <u>Project Name:</u> Gilmer-Turnham Building | | | |
| | <u>Project Type:</u> Renovation | <u>Funding Type:</u> Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded | <u>Total Budget:</u> 1,300,000.00 | |
| | <u>Description:</u> The Gilmer-Turnham Building is a 13,481 ft2 (nasf) building located immediately south of the College of Veterinary Medicine campus, across Wire Road. Three modular biomedical research laboratories, 11 support rooms/offices, and an indoor kennel facility totaling 3,715 ft2 will be renovated to accommodate laboratory programs of the DHS-funded Canine Detection Research Institute and a canine reproduction facility. The Gilmer-Turnham Building was constructed in 1976 by the State Department of Agriculture and Industries (SDAI) on property leased from Auburn University. In June 2008, Auburn University and the SDAI entered an 8-year agreement of phased lease-ownership by Auburn as the state laboratories relocate to other facilities. The 3,715 square feet of space to be renovated by this project is the full current allotment of space to Auburn University. We envision that the resulting facility and satellite laboratories will have the following components: Three modular biomedical research laboratories (averaging 700 ft2 each) designed for biosafety level-2 containment. Includes casework, fume hoods, autoclave, and HVAC upgrade; 6-8 indoor kennel runs and a clinical procedures area; Office space for 7 personnel; conference room for 10 people; and Emergency power generator and centralized security system. | | | |
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| 7 | <u>Project Name:</u> Department of Clinical Sciences-Hoerlein Hall | | | |
| | <u>Project Type:</u> Renovation | <u>Funding Type:</u> AU Bond Funded | <u>Total Budget:</u> 2,000,000.00 | |
| | <u>Description:</u> Hoerlein Hall will be vacated with the construction of the new Small Animal Teaching Hospital. This space will be available and is renovatable to create new space for laboratory functions that require close proximity to the teaching hospital, such as: diagnostic support laboratories (bacteriology, virology, histopathology, etc.), and laboratories to support clinical investigation, medical and surgical research, and to support other programs. This space may be directed to small animal, large animal, or other veterinary medically related research or could be used in other related aspects to support college and departmental missions. | | | |
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| 8 | <u>Project Name:</u> SE Raptor Center Amphitheater Welcome Center and Restrooms | | | |
| | <u>Project Type:</u> New Construction | <u>Funding Type:</u> Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded | <u>Total Budget:</u> 120,000.00 | |
| | <u>Description:</u> Currently there are no permanent bathroom facilities at the SE Raptor Center. Mr. Lloyd Albert has moved trailer bathroom facilities to the center but these are moved away from the center during football season. The Fall is a very busy time for programs at the amphitheater, so we resort to renting temporary facilities. These are inadequate, and many elementary schools will not come because of a lack of sanitary facilities. This building will include a welcoming area, water fountain and area for ticketing and marketing souvenirs from the SE Raptor Center. | | | |
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| 9 | <u>Project Name:</u> Paving Raptor Road and the Carter Amphitheater Parking Lot | | | |
| | <u>Project Type:</u> New Construction | <u>Funding Type:</u> Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded | <u>Total Budget:</u> 225,000.00 | |
| | <u>Description:</u> Pave and install curbs along 1,600' long drive from entrance to the Raptor Center complex. Project should include paving small parking lot near amphitheater. | | | |



PROJECT PRIORITY LISTING

Office of the VP for Research

Project Count: 4

Priority

Description: The Biological Research Facility (BRF) is currently accredited by the Association for Assessment and Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care International (AAALAC) through Auburn University's College of Veterinary Medicine. AAALAC accreditation is indicative that our animal care program exceeds the standards established by law for the care of animals used in science. This accreditation improves our ability to obtain extramural funding for projects involving animals because the sponsor can rely on our program being of the highest standards and subject to frequent review. Part of the accreditation process involves evaluation of our animal housing facilities and laboratories. Currently the BRF has two significant maintenance issues impacting the environment leading to potential distress or health problems for the animals housed there. The major concern is the humidifier system to eliminate flooding and improve control of the environment. The system was installed improperly and significant repair involving closing the building to animals for a period of time is required. Tentatively this is scheduled for August 2009 and the projects involving these animals have been adjusted accordingly. Long term data collection and animal stress represent the key priority in determining the scheduling of this project. The second concern involves the compressor on the cage washers and an improper installation causing contamination to enter the clean room of the cage washing facility. To repair the compressor requires renovation of the space in which the compressor is contained. The same animal concerns exist for the repair item as for the humidifiers. The humidifier repair is estimated to be slightly above \$77,000 and the compressor repair/renovation is between \$10,000 and \$20,000. If the two projects could be handled together, the impact on research and animal well-being can be minimized.

4 **Project Name:** **ARRA/Stimulus Funding**
Project Type: New Construction **Funding Type:** Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded **Total Budget:** 45,000,000.00

Description: The only other concern for the committee's consideration is related to projects funded by external ARRA/Stimulus funding. These projects have very strict timelines required by the ARRA and must begin on a specific date pursuant to the recovery act regulations and Sponsoring agencies implementation of such. Auburn has submitted and continues to submit proposals for bricks and mortar projects that will receive stimulus funding. Existing priorities may have to be reordered if Auburn receives construction or renovation funds using stimulus funds.

School of Forestry & Wildlife Sciences

Project Count: 1

Priority

1 **Project Name:** **Interior painting of building**
Project Type: Repair/ Maintenance **Funding Type:** Deferred Maintenance **Total Budget:**

Description: The School of Forestry and Wildlife Sciences building has been occupied for four years. The interior walls are beginning to show some wear and tear; painting should be scheduled using the same colors and finish that were specified in the original project.

School of Nursing

Project Count: 1

Priority

1 **Project Name:** **Modification of Miller Hall (Basement and First Floor)**
Project Type: Modification/ Alteration **Funding Type:** Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded **Total Budget:** 243,350.00

Description: The scope of the project calls for modifications to the existing structure within the first floor and basement areas of Miller Hall. It will call for moving of existing walls and building new walls to create offices, research space, a client meeting area, development and graduate assistant space. There will need to be electrical and HVAC work done to support the modifications.



PROJECT PRIORITY LISTING

School of Pharmacy, Harrison

Project Count: **3**

Priority

1 **Project Name:** Construct a Pharmaceutical/Biomedical Rsch Bldg and Drug Manuf Rsch and Production Facilities
Project Type: New Construction **Funding Type:** Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded **Total Budget:** 30,000,000.00
Description: Construct a Pharmaceutical and Biomedical Research Building, and Drug Manufacturing Research and Production Facilities

2 **Project Name:** Renovate Pharmaceutical and Biomedical Laboratories in the Walker Building Research Tower
Project Type: Renovation **Funding Type:** Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded **Total Budget:** 900,000.00
Description: Renovate Pharmaceutical and Biomedical Laboratories in the Walker Building Research Tower

3 **Project Name:** Renov Walker for Admin & Depts of PP and PCS
Project Type: Renovation **Funding Type:** Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded **Total Budget:** 1,000,000.00
Description: Renovation of Walker to support Administration, and Departments of Pharmacy Practice and Pharmacy Care Systems

Undergraduate Studies Administration

Project Count: **4**

Priority

1 **Project Name:** Office of Registrar - Additional Space request
Project Type: Renovation **Funding Type:** Deferred Maintenance **Total Budget:** 150,000.00
Description: Request the University identify and allocate additional space for a scanner/transfer credit unit to include a work area to house the unit and additional employees.

2 **Project Name:** Martin Hall General Maintenance
Project Type: Repair/ Maintenance **Funding Type:** Deferred Maintenance **Total Budget:** 150,000.00
Description: New roof to eliminate recurring roof leaks; evaluation and replacement of HVAC throughout building; update men and women's restrooms on 3rd and 4th floor to include ventilation, hot water and overall appearance;renovate guest break room on 3rd floor; replace windows with operable windows; raise the height of the back stair railing exiting Room 400 to increase safety of area;replace ceilings and light fixtures.



PROJECT PRIORITY LISTING

Undergraduate Studies Administration

Project Count: **4**

Priority

3 Project Name: **CDS Projects**

Project Type: Renovation Funding Type: Project Originator/ Gift/ Grant Funded Total Budget: 50,000.00

Description: Remove existing wall between 303 and 304 and renovate area w/carpet, paint; Install new doors with glass panels on all 13 interview rooms on 4th floor; insert ceiling fans throughout the 3rd and 4th floor for more efficient climate control.

4 Project Name: **Martin Hall Accessibility Project**

Project Type: Modification/ Alteration Funding Type: Deferred Maintenance Total Budget: 200,000.00

Description: Install elevator. Martin Hall houses the University Registrar Office, Career Development Services, Student Employment and Student Financial Services units. Each of the areas deal with students on regular, face-to-face basis. However, only one of these areas are accessible which is Student Financial Services. The other units do not meet do not meet accessibility requirements for staff, students or general public.

Total Project Count: **81**