

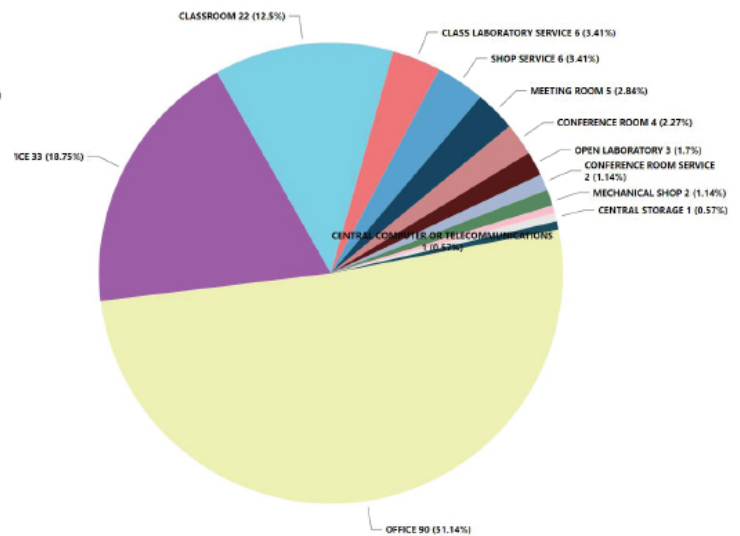
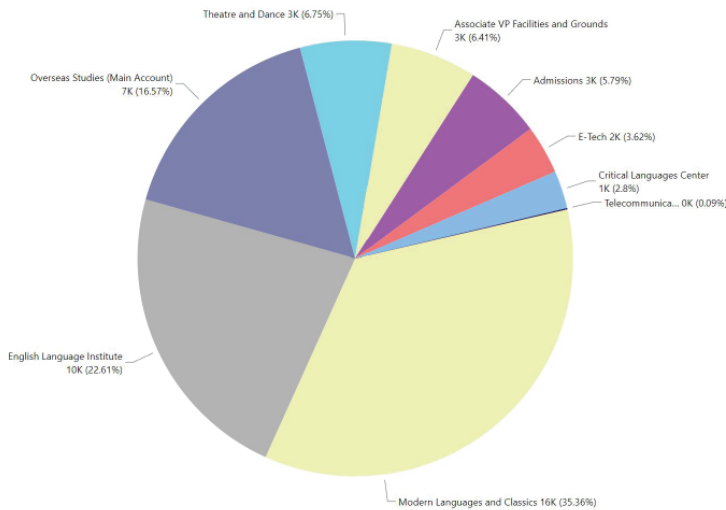
BB COMER HALL FACILITY SUMMARY

SNAPSHOT OF TODAY

Building Address	400 McCorvey Drive Tuscaloosa, AL 35401
UA Property#	043
Year Constructed	1906
Year of Addition	
*Last Renovation	2023
Gross	86,282
Net	76,192
Floors	3

SPACE BY ORGANIZATION

**A holistic renovation to the existing footprint has never been executed.*



176 ASSIGNED SPACES

Net Assignable Sqft - 44,057

CAPITAL RENEWAL PLAN

BB COMER HALL



Courtesy of UA Department of Photography

Named for Braxton Bragg Comer (1848-1927), Governor of Alabama (1907-1911).

As a member of the University's Corp of Cadets in 1865, Comer witnessed the burning of the campus by Federal troops. Later, as Governor, he strongly supported education and helped secure appropriations for the "Greater University Campaign," the first major expansion of the campus in the twentieth century.

Comer Hall, designed for the School of Engineering and constructed between 1908 and 1910, was "one of the largest and best equipped engineering buildings in the United States." and contained the central power plant in its West wing that provided steam heat for campus buildings. In 1967, the red smoke stacks were erected.

Comer Hall also contained a forge and foundry, drawing room, engineering library, machine shop, wood shop, lecture rooms, offices, and laboratories.

Unlike other campus buildings, its exterior design lacked a colonnade, opting instead for a continuous two-story blind arcade adorned with segmental arches inset with tripartite sash windows on both levels. Stone roundels between the arcade arches, imposing triangular pediments above the doors, and a denticulated cornice beneath the low mansard roof enhance the architectural detailing.

Today Comer Hall houses Enrollment Management Admissions and Theatre and the Dance in the basement floor, the English Language Institute and the Capstone International Center are housed on the first floor, and Modern Languages & Classics, E Tech, and Critical Languages Center are on the second floor.

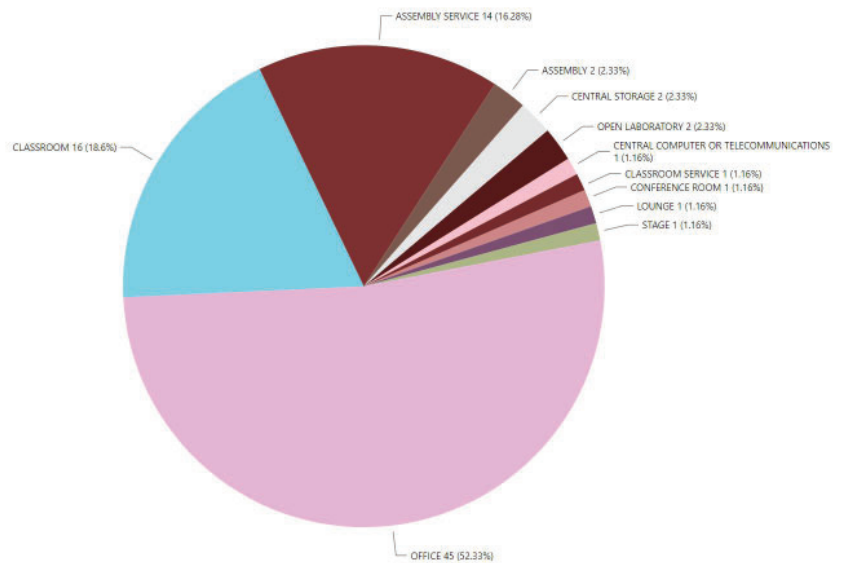
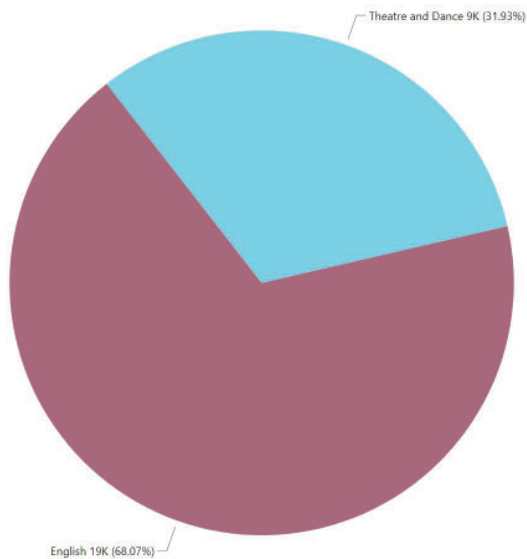
ENGLISH BUILDING FACILITY SUMMARY

SNAPSHOT OF TODAY

Building Address	428 Colonial Drive Tuscaloosa, AL 35401
UA Property#	107
Year Constructed	1906
Year of Addition	
*Last Renovation	2021
Gross	45,916
Net	39,062
Floors	4

SPACE BY ORGANIZATION

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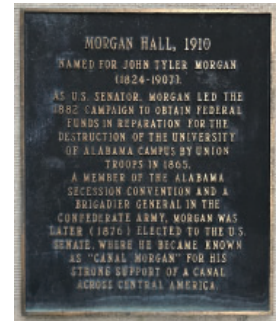


85 ASSIGNED SPACES

Net Assignable Sqft - 27,846

CAPITAL RENEWAL PLAN

ENGLISH BUILDING



Courtesy of UA Department of Photography

English Building, formally known as Morgan Hall, was built in 1906 and was named for John Tyler Morgan (1824-1907). As U.S. Senator, Morgan led the 1882 campaign to obtain federal funds in reparation for the destruction of the University of Alabama campus by Union Troops in 1865. A member of the Alabama Secession Convention and a Brigadier General in the Confederate Army, Morgan was later (1876) elected to the U.S. Senate, where he became known as “Canal Morgan” for his strong support of a canal across Central America.

The building was built of Missouri yellow brick, with stone trim and consisted of a three-story central block which contained classrooms and offices in the front and a large auditorium in the rear. The smaller wings on each side contained more classrooms, offices and stairs. After the construction of Morgan Hall, a resolution was adopted to source materials and supplies of Alabama manufacturers.

On September 17, 2020, the University of Alabama Board of Trustees voted unanimously to rename the building to remove its association with Morgan, a slave owner who defended slavery and, after the Civil War, who justified white supremacy and promoted racial segregation.

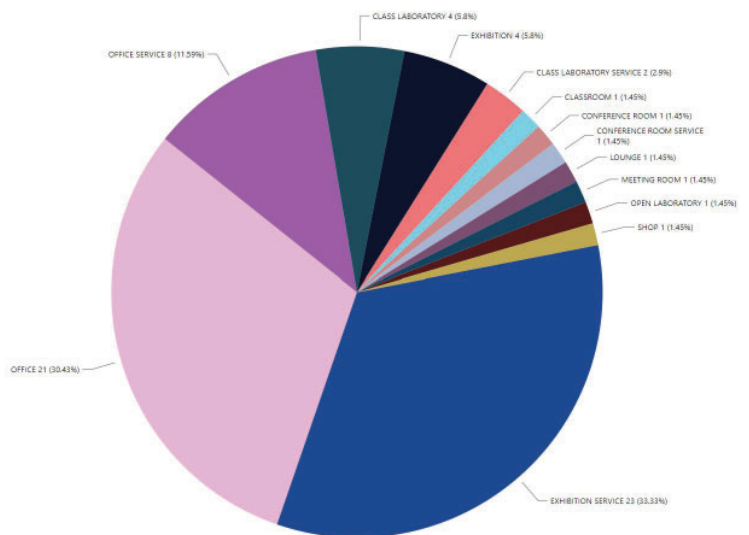
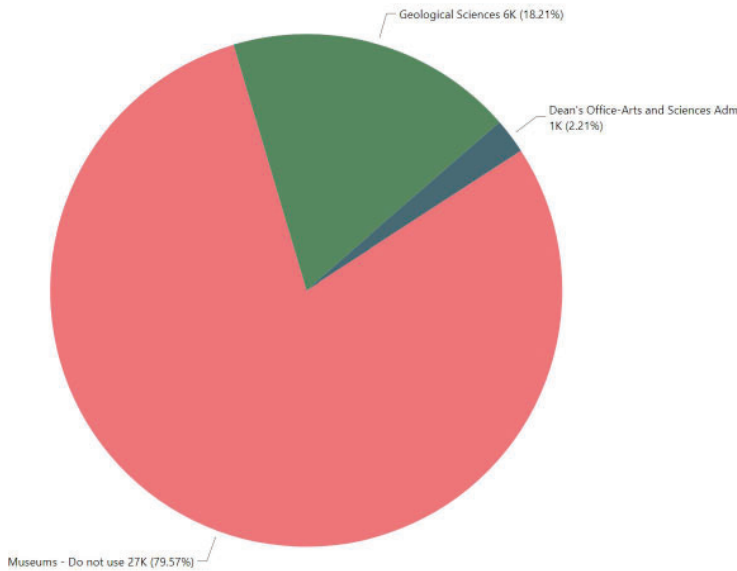
Today the English Building houses both English and Theatre & Dance.

SMITH HALL FACILITY SUMMARY

SNAPSHOT OF TODAY

Building Address	427 6th Avenue Tuscaloosa, AL 35401
UA Property#	172
Year Constructed	1910
Year of Addition	
Last Renovation	2022
Gross	49,806
Net	41,930
Floors	4

SPACE BY ORGANIZATION

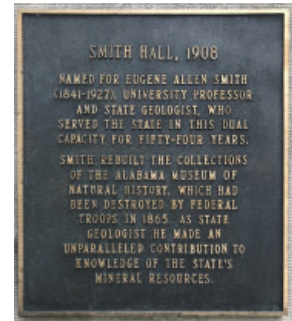


69 ASSIGNED SPACES

Net Assignable Sqft - 34,107

CAPITAL RENEWAL PLAN

SMITH HALL



Courtesy of UA Department of Photography

Named for Eugene Allen Smith (1841-1927), University Professor and State Geologist, who served the State in this dual capacity for fifty-four years. Smith rebuilt the collections of the Alabama Museum of Natural History, which had been destroyed by Federal Troops in 1865. As State Geologist he made an unparalleled contribution to knowledge of the State's mineral resources.

Frank Lockwood designed the building as primarily a museum for Professor Smith's geological and archaeological collections as well as providing space for mineralogy, botany, and zoology collections, a natural sciences library, and biology and geology classrooms. The three-story central section contained the University Natural History Museum. The two-story North wing originally housed the Department of Biology and the matching South wing contained the Geology classrooms and offices.

The building was designed in the Classical Revival style and was constructed of gray Bedford stone from Indiana and yellow brick from Missouri. The center features a large pediment of stone over the main entrance and a colonnade of eight Ionic columns raised above a full basement. A leading staircase to the second floor museum space above is comprised of Alabama marble and iron railings. The second floor is surrounded by a colonnade of Corinthian columns supporting an entablature and decorative cornice. A large glass roof spans the colonnade allowing light to highlight second floor and third floor mezzanine exhibits.

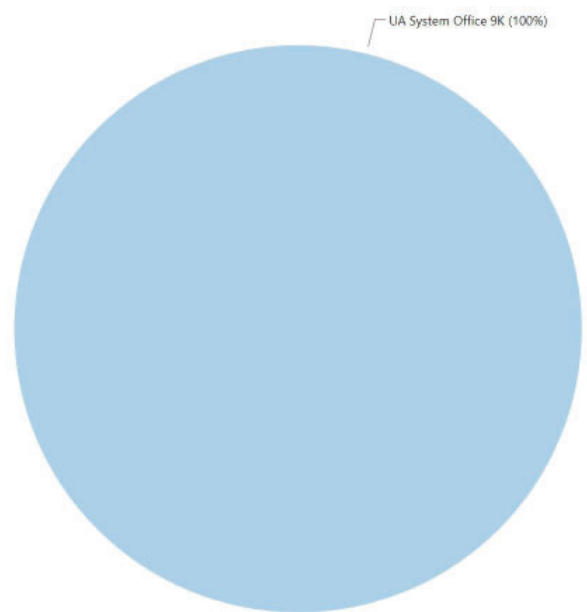
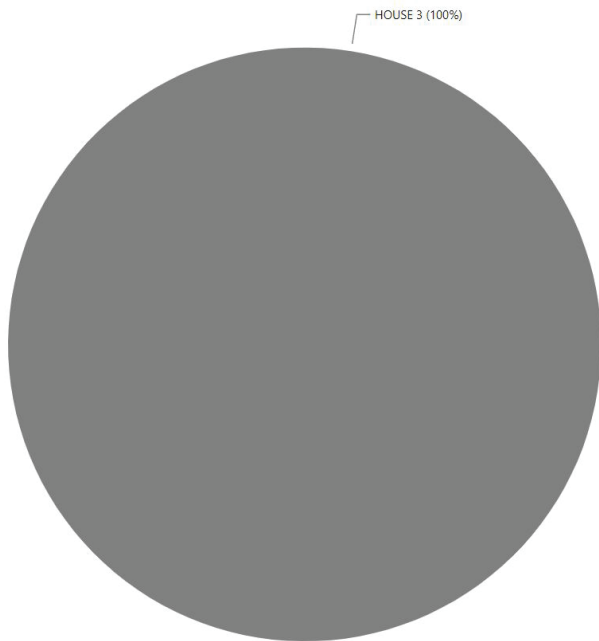
Today the building continues to house Museums, Arts & Sciences, and Geological Sciences.

THE BRYCE HOUSE FACILITY SUMMARY

SNAPSHOT OF TODAY

Building Address	315 Bryce Lawn Drive Tuscaloosa, AL 35401
UA Property#	417
Year Constructed	1911
Year of Addition	
Last Renovation	2021
Gross	10,693
Net	8,677
Floors	3

SPACE BY ORGANIZATION



3 ASSIGNED SPACES

Net Assignable Sqft - 8,677

CAPITAL RENEWAL PLAN

THE BRYCE HOUSE



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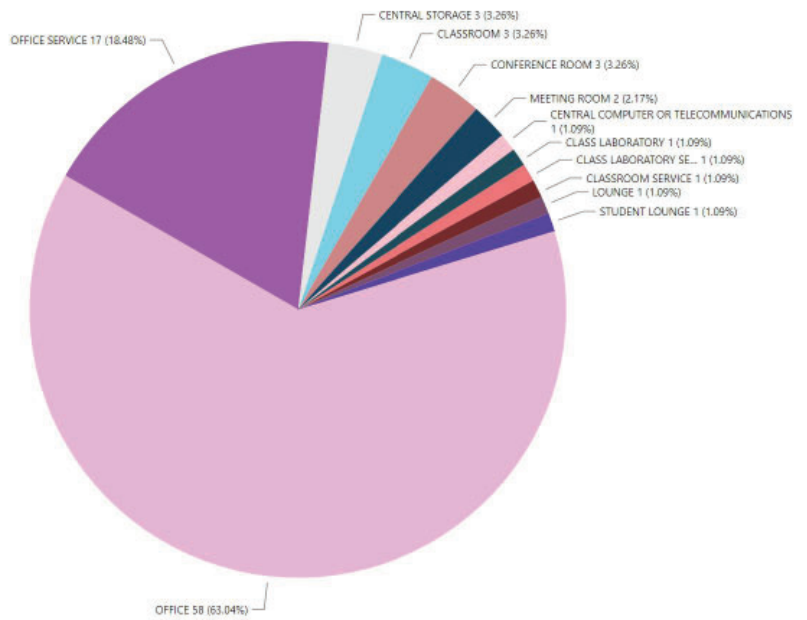
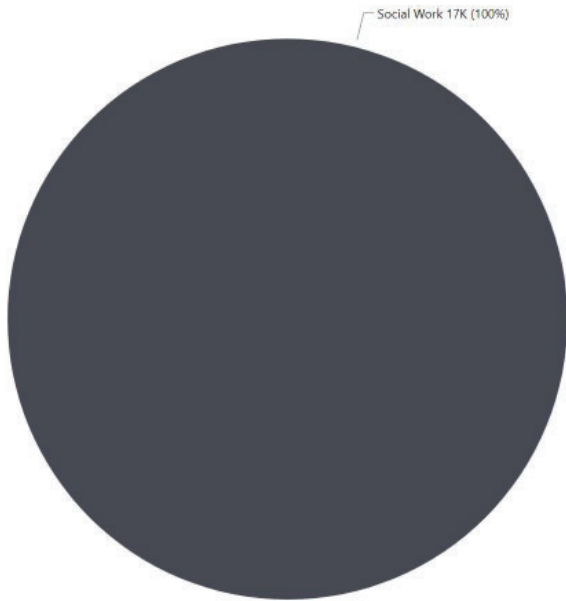
In 1892, Bryce Hospital trustees set aside improvement funds to build a residence to be occupied by the hospital superintendent and his family. The original residence was constructed by Bryce patients who were supervised by hospital employees. Dr. Bryce died prior to the foundations being laid and Dr. James T. Searcy took over as hospital superintendent and completed the mansion. February 26, 1911, a fire severely damaged the residence. The residence was rebuilt on the foundations of the original home and was a combination of remnants of the old Victorian house with Classical Revival details.

LITTLE HALL FACILITY SUMMARY

SNAPSHOT OF TODAY

Building Address	670 Judy Bonner Drive Tuscaloosa, AL 35401
UA Property#	088
Year Constructed	1914
Year of Addition	
Last Renovation	2017
Gross	36,518
Net	28,897
Floors	5

SPACE BY ORGANIZATION



92 ASSIGNED SPACES

Net Assignable Sqft - 16,914

CAPITAL RENEWAL PLAN

LITTLE HALL



Courtesy of UA Department of Photography

Erected as a gymnasium for male students, this building was named for William Gray Little (1873-1938) of Livingston, a transfer student from Phillips Academy, Andover, who introduced football to the University in 1892 — the year the University of Alabama launched its first football team.

The interior contained a large main hall used for basketball and general exercises. Either end of the main hall contained spectator galleries. The building included spaces for boxing, wrestling, exercises, trophies, athletic teams locker rooms and offices.

In 1935, an addition was added to the east side of the building and became known as the Men's Gym Annex for many years and later named Moore Hall to honor University History professor and First Dean of the Graduate School, A.B. Moore.

Today Little Hall houses the School of Social Work.