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## LIBRARY RENOVATION PROJECT



***TREE OF KNOWLEDGE SCULPTURE***  
***Sanford Werfel – Artist***  
***Donated by the Dove Family***

The donor, Foundation, and artist have set the giving levels for our library donor recognition plaque. This sculpture is an opportunity for us to increase our donor base while allowing benefactors to have their names permanently and visibly displayed.

We will also have special room recognition plaques to compliment the tree sculpture.

Members, benefactors, visitors and local businesses are invited to “buy” a leaf, acorn, or stone to remember a special occasion, honor someone, or memorialize a loved one.

Our representational sculpture will be a successful fundraiser with which our donors will identify, while satisfying their need to give to our library renovation.

### Recognition Opportunities:

Gold Leaves .....	\$500 - \$999
Bronze Leaves .....	\$1,000-\$2,999
Crown Acorns.....	\$3,000 - \$5,999
Golden Acorns.....	\$6,000 - \$8,999
Donor Stones .....	\$9,000 - \$15,999
Contributor Stones.....	\$16,000-\$22,999
Benefactor Stones.....	\$23,000-\$29,999

## TheLibrary@Barton: A Vision for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century

When the library was built in 1969, it was designed to house over 60,000 volumes and to seat about 260 students in various areas. In addition to the shelving and reading areas, it had a faculty area, 2 seminar rooms, 2 staff offices (in addition to the librarian's office), a 'receiving' room, coat room, and a lounge area; all of these areas have been pre-empted as the college needed space for offices for other departments. The library has also lost shelving space because of the Cohen Center for Kansas History. Because of the increased usage of electronic resources; this loss of shelving is not causing problems; however, the current shelving areas are all needed and can not be converted for other uses. The reading areas have decreased because of the need for computer workstations.

Just as the library lost space over time, it also lost financial resources. According to the 1985 Self-Study, "*The library budget was 2.3 percent of the total educational and general budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year. This .6 percent decrease from the preceding two years is of concern since the budget had been lower than the amount which is generally accepted as adequate to support the various programs, courses, and seminars which are constantly being modified to meet the needs of students in the seven-county area.*"

According to the 1975 newspaper article "BCCC Library Designed with the Future in Mind", the college was very aware of technology when the facility was designed. It was impossible, though, to predict what was going to happen. The facility has served the college well over the years, but it needs to be remodeled to meet the needs of the changing world. Since we still can't predict how technology is going to change information design, retrieval and usage, the key feature of the remodel must be flexibility.

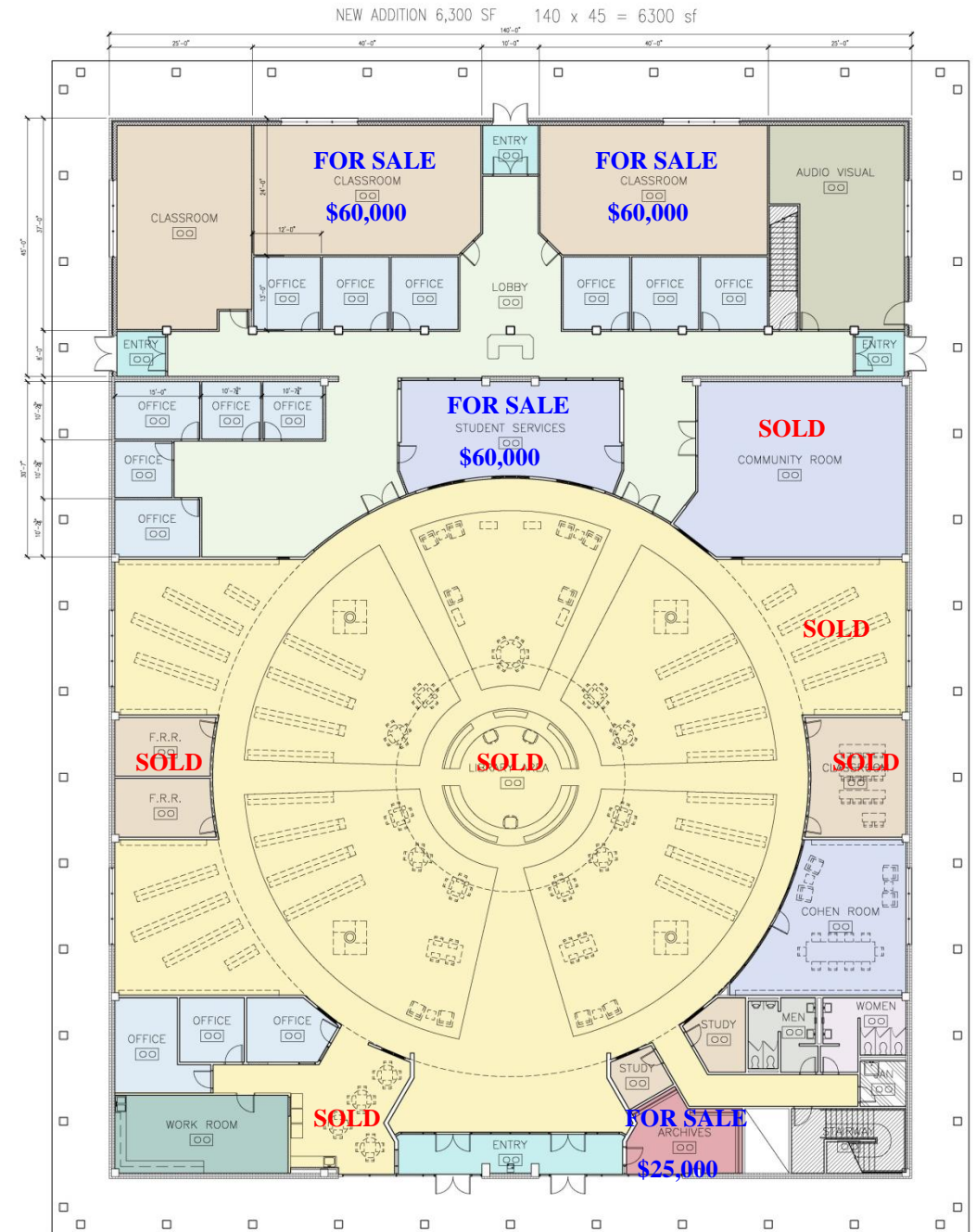
The following wish list is compiled from Barton County Community College students, faculty & staff, in addition to professional recommendations of what a library should offer:

- ❖ comfortable furniture
- ❖ casual seating
- ❖ an updated & modernized facility
- ❖ creation of a classroom
- ❖ an area for class study groups
- ❖ new carpet & fresh paint
- ❖ additional space for computer labs
- ❖ quiet study rooms
- ❖ new ceiling
- ❖ brighter lighting
- ❖ improved collection security
- ❖ creation of a low-vision center
- ❖ new carpet
- ❖ café area for coffee & snacks
- ❖ new chairs
- ❖ new colors

According to experts in the field\*, the academic library needs to be a place for:

- ❖ reading & relaxing in safety & in quiet
- ❖ individual & group study
- ❖ checking email & using the web
- ❖ finding information for assignments & academic projects
- ❖ information production: computing, writing, creating presentations
- ❖ attending classes in library classrooms & seminar rooms
- ❖ browsing
- ❖ meeting friends & socializing
- ❖ participating in cultural events & civic discourse through library-hosted programs
- ❖ visiting & touring
- ❖ viewing exhibitions

\*The Library as Place: The changing nature and enduring appeal of library buildings and spaces. Part Two: Academic and Research Libraries. (by S. Searing and K. S. Lucht, UI Current LIS Clips, September 2006)  
[http://clips.lis.uiuc.edu/2006\\_09P2.html](http://clips.lis.uiuc.edu/2006_09P2.html)



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