

The Cargill Room

Since its opening in 1998, the Cargill Room has been known as a model classroom for its design, professional atmosphere and innovative technology. The room has kidney-shaped tables that rotate to facilitate small group discussion, board room atmosphere, or a classroom environment. Equipped with video camera, projection devices, and a computer, this room allows both students and faculty to make professional presentations with ease.

Established through a generous grant by Cargill, Inc., the College of Business and Public Administration continues to promote and feature this classroom as the start of ideas for other corporations to follow suit and sponsor classroom renovations.

Due to its unique functions and capabilities, the Cargill Room quickly became a critical component of the College's facilities, utilizing the classroom for a senior capstone course, a required component of the College's curriculum. The room allowed professors and students to meet as one large group, which facilitated interaction for case discussions and group projects. The Cargill Room has also been utilized to entertain and present to dignitaries, advisory councils and college alumni.



Above: A Strategic Management course listens to a presentation.

Below: The college advisory council uses the Cargill Room for a presentation.



The Student Lounge



Thanks to generous donations from the Student Government Office, CoBPA Student Body, and Alumni gifts the student lounge area in Gamble Hall was remodeled in 2002. The space is now an area where students may make profitable use of their time between classes.

Economics Memorial Seminar Room



The Department of Economics completed the Economics Memorial Seminar Room in 2003. The highlight of this facility is the unique arrangement of the 11 computer stations, which offers a learning environment that is not present elsewhere in Gamble Hall. The high-tech design and flexibility of this room meets the needs of our faculty and students.

Since the MSAE program began this room has been instrumental to its students pursuing research.

The A. Kirk Lanterman Investment Center



Completed in 2003, the A. Kirk Lanterman Investment Center offers graduate and undergraduate students hands-on training and first-hand exposure to financial concepts such as portfolio construction, risk management, financial engineering, trading strategies, and corporate governance issues.

The investment center is equipped with 17 computers, each with dual flat panel displays, arranged on specialized trading desks. Students have access to real-time financial market data from Reuters. Data is available for 165,000 equities quoted on over 137 exchanges around the world, plus complete information on fixed income instruments, foreign exchange, money markets, and commodities.

The latest market information is displayed on a digital ticker tape, located both inside the Lanterman Investment Center and on the outside wall. Another large digital display shows a summary of the market data. Television monitors are located throughout the investment center and provide constant news and financial information, allowing students to work with current, real-time data.



The Page Family Marketing Center



Greg & Cindy Page, Facility Dedication, May 2004



Page Family Marketing Center Conference Room



Page Family Marketing Center Classroom and Lab

The Page Family Marketing Center, donated by Greg, '73, and Cindy Page, '75 gives students personal exposure and experience completing quantitative and qualitative market studies in a professional environment.

Located on the first floor of Gamble Hall, the center includes a new reception area, secretarial work space, storage area, a combined focus group/conference room, three student break out rooms, and a new computer lab/classroom.

Cameras and microphones make it possible to project focus groups or presentations made in the conference room to other rooms in Gamble Hall. The technology-equipped conference room comfortably seats 16.

The three breakout rooms are ready for students to work on projects or practice presentations with a computer provided in each of the rooms. These rooms also offer students and faculty a library of marketing journals.

The computer lab/classroom is equipped with nine computer stations featuring dual monitors. Teams of up to four students may comfortably work at each station. The lab is also equipped with a presenter's station and projection equipment. This room is accessible only to marketing students and faculty through a card access system.



Page Family Marketing Center Entrance

Department of Accountancy Classrooms



The Deloitte (Classroom 215, upper left) and Brady Martz (Classroom 225, upper right) Accounting Learning Centers are the two newest additions to Gamble Hall, which feature updated classrooms with improved instructional design and technology to foster better faculty and student interaction. The redesign of both classrooms allowed the space of the two classrooms to be balanced in terms of size, and each classroom was tiered and updated with instructional technology and professional furnishings. The exterior of the classrooms was re-finished with burnished block and new doors with side windows, bearing etched glass with names of the classroom's corporate sponsors.



The Kulas Koppenhaver Memorial Accounting Learning Center (pictured above) was funded by former students and friends of the two former accounting professors, R.D. (Kope) Koppenhaver and Ludwik (Louie) Kulas, who led thousands of students into the field of accountancy.

Partners and employees of Eide Bailly LLP provided a gift to fund the development of the Eide Bailly Accounting Learning Center (pictured left) within the UND College of Business and Public Administration. The center provides a first-class learning facility for education growth and exposure to the corporate environment.

The John C. Berg Memorial PricewaterhouseCoopers Accounting Suite



Carol Berg, the spouse of the late John C. Berg, and special friends provided gifts to improve the Department of Accountancy's main office and reception area. The improvements allow for a more professional appearance of the office area and improved design for receiving current students and office work flow. Berg was a UND Alumnus and acted as a helpful resource and mentor for accounting graduates looking for employment.



Harold Wilde, associate professor and chair for the Department of Accountancy describes the new suite as, "a wonderful impression that creates a warm and inviting atmosphere for students, faculty, and others visiting the department." Wilde also noted, "It is a better utilization of space and is more functional for the present day, as compared to the old department office that dated back to the 1960's. The new look of the suite is very friendly, open, and professional."

The Helland Family Office of Academic Advisement



Office of Academic Advisement Entrance

The Helland Family Office of Academic Advisement was established through the generosity of a donation. The office is named in honor of Robert Helland, '62 alumnus, and his family for their dedication and service to the university.

The newly renovated area provides a private, student friendly area for advising and greeting prospective students and their families. The office remodeling included a new office entry, paint, carpet, and more functional furniture for employees and guests visiting. Located on the first floor of Gamble Hall, the office offers a small conference room, two advising offices and a general reception area.



Office of Admissions and Records Officer



Office of Admissions and Records Associate



Office Entry Area



Waiting Area

The Gate City Bank Management Classroom



Gate City Bank contributed funds to renovate a management classroom (room 335), which involved improvements to technology, classroom design and furnishings. According to Duane Helleloid, associate professor and chair in the Department of Management, "the classroom's makeover is exceptional and represents high class and high quality." Helleloid continued, "The design of the room is that of a very professional, state-of-the-art meeting room. It is extremely appealing and the comfort level is enviable. It is a favorite classroom of many UND students."

The Ottertail Corporation Office & Conference Suite



Ottertail Corporation provided a private gift, which supported the renovation of the entrepreneurship, graduate and faculty offices. Room 140, on Gamble Hall's first floor was re-designed to host the college's endowed faculty positions, entrepreneurship and MBA staff, as well as a small conference room and work area for MBA students. MBA student and graduate assistant in entrepreneurship, Dan Waind, loves the upgrade. "The Ottertail Suite has improved working conditions and the space is much more enjoyable to work in. The ability to have a conference room for group meetings is extremely useful and it is used frequently by all sorts of students," added Waind.

Gamble Hall Entrance - New Sign



The former deans (Ezra Towne, Thomas Clifford, Clair Rowe, and Fred Lawrence) and the present dean (Dennis Elbert) of the College of Business and Public Administration all contributed to the new sign that was installed in the fall of 2005. In addition to the new sign there is also a Beta Gamma Sigma Key and plaque to honor the presence of this Honor Society's importance to the college.

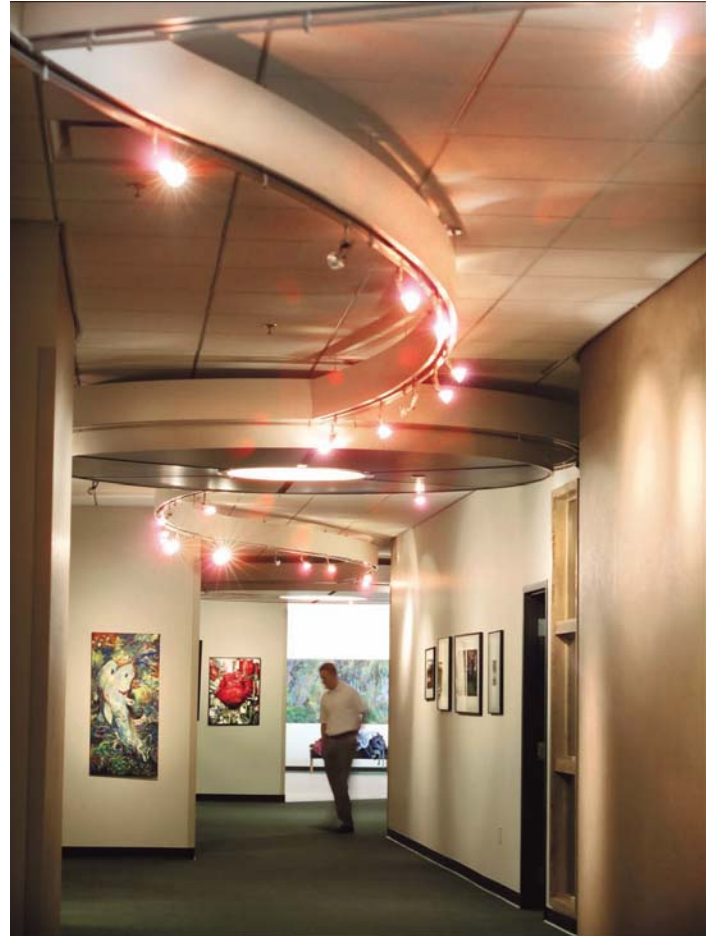
The Norm Skalicky Technology Incubator

A 1955 UND alumnus and banking entrepreneur from St. Cloud, Minnesota donated a gift of \$1 million to help advance entrepreneurial endeavors at UND and throughout the state of North Dakota.

The Skalicky Entrepreneur Endowment is intended to encourage and stimulate economic growth through entrepreneurship and private investment. In October of 2004, the Rural Technology Center was renamed as the Norm Skalicky Tech Incubator.



The Ina Mae Rude Entrepreneur Center



Ray Rude, an entrepreneur from Stanley, ND, who created and patented the Duraflex aluminum diving board, provided \$1.75 million toward construction of the Ina Mae Rude Entrepreneur Center. The Center is named for Rude's late wife, Ina Mae, who was his greatest supporter in his entrepreneur venture.

The Ina Mae Rude Entrepreneur Center was the first North Dakota Center of Excellence, which provides office space for startups, wet lab space for scientists and engineers and community space for entrepreneurs.