

Raising the Bar on Campus Security

UNIVERSITY of the Pacific, located in Stockton, CA, made a decision to elevate the level of safety and security on their campuses and in their buildings. Robert Miller, card system manager at Pacific, says, “We were not experiencing security problems, but were looking for solutions that would reduce the potential for problems in the future.”

University of the Pacific had online and off-line card systems in place but was lacking in the effective control of areas that continued to utilize traditional mechanical locks and keys. “There were thousands of mechanical keys out there with 24/7 access to our buildings. We had no clear accountable way to know if these keys were lost, or being copied and used by unauthorized people.”

Pacific began looking for a product that could provide controlled access and accountability with the flexibility to work

hand-in-hand with their existing card systems. Pacific began installing the *CyberLock* electronic lock system by converting their mechanical locks to electronic locks simply by replacing the existing lock cores with electronic cores. No structural changes were needed to install the system.

With the *CyberLock* system in place, each person’s key is programmed with his or her own individual access privileges and time schedules. If someone loses the electronic key, the key can be quickly blocked from the system, making it inactive.

“The audit trail the *Cyberlock* system provides us is of utmost importance and has certainly raised the bar of security on our campus. It also reduces our exposure to HR incidents. We can tell who and when someone has accessed particular buildings at any given time through the audit reports. The system shifts more respon-



University of the Pacific was looking to elevate their level of campus security and found *CyberLock*’s system to be an indispensable part of the process.

sibility onto people when they know that every time they enter a building, it is being recorded,” Miller affirms. “I recommend the *CyberLock* system to other colleges every chance I get,” he adds.

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Furniture That Balances Form and Function

THE NEW Hoover Dining Hall is a transformational space for the DePauw University campus, offering a variety of rooms that seat 750 students, faculty and staff of this small liberal arts college in Greencastle, IN. Hailed as a much needed replacement to an existing dining hall that blocked important views on campus, the new facility is a well-liked and important hub for the university.

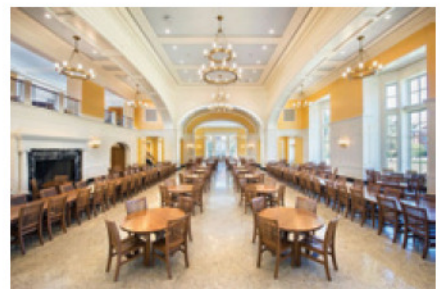
The main dining room, which seats up to 460 for three meal seatings each day, can be reconfigured to seat 364 for lectures and other events; a mezzanine provides an additional 112 seats for dining. The 80-seat Wallace-Stewart Commons accommodates faculty and staff dining and also acts as the University Board of Trustees’ meeting room, while four special dining rooms seat groups from 12 to 50.

As associate vice president for Facility

Management, Warren Whitesell was heavily involved with the Hoover Hall project. He and his team worked directly with Robert A.M. Stern Architects to make a number of critical decisions regarding finishes, materials, and the overall look and aesthetic of the multiple dining and food service spaces.

The firm introduced Whitesell to *Thos. Moser Contract* and the custom pieces that would provide the right balance of form, function, and longevity for the facility. “After an initial introduction to the *Thos. Moser Contract* brand, we decided to start on creating the dining chairs first,” says Whitesell. “As we got closer to pinning down the product, I started to engage directly with *Thos. Moser Contract*, and they even came out to DePauw to show us what they completed based on their conversations with the architecture firm.

“Beyond providing the most com-



Thos. Moser Contract provided furniture and insight during a much-needed dining hall replacement at DePauw University.

petitive pricing, the company was always receptive and happy to provide updates and information throughout the process, often unprompted. From stain samples to video of the fabrication process, information was constant and much appreciated.” **CPM**

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