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BY JIM STOKES

Medical students can learn a lot from a dummy. The University of Florida (UF) in Gainesville recently opened the new George T. Harrell, M.D., Medical Education Building, which innovatively gets students out of the traditional classroom and into an immersive, collaborative learning experience made possible by multi-system AV integration. Thus, the four floors in the building contain technology-enabled spaces supporting the instruction of medical and health sciences, including task training rooms, standardized patient and manikin simulation spaces, large learning studios, student and faculty spaces, meeting and work rooms, and an experiential theater.

Patient-Centered Approach

The concept for Harrell Hall came after the need for creating a patient-centered approach to medical education. According to a statement from the school appearing on AV integrator LMG's website (www.lmg.net), "Instead of focusing on the academic disciplines of medicine, we ask our students to concentrate on the life systems of our patients that guide so much of their care. We can't take care of patients sitting in lecture halls," said Dr. Good, Dean of the UF College of Medicine. "This is the first time that medical and physician's assistant schools will be housed together."

There are three hospital suite control room stations for medical simulation capture.





Control room racks for medical simulation capture.

Several spaces include videoconferencing, lecture capture and livestreaming of classes, events and clinics. The integrator installed complex audiovisual systems designed to help students engage and review life scenarios. “LMG was selected to integrate a world-class environment that influences the choices and actions of the next generation of life-saving physicians and medical practitioners,” stated Ross Hancock, Director of Systems Integration. “Throughout the project, our team remained focused on the responsibility to the community that went far beyond the installation of amazing technology by knowing that one day our work could make a difference in the health and wellbeing of a loved one.”

Overview

We will highlight AV used in a pair of Learning Studios as a template for other related rooms, and also highlight Education Management Solutions (EMS) AV used in the top floors of the medical center.

We’ll include the perspective of Larry Andrews, Director of Engineering, with AV integrator LMG of Orlando FL, along with Travis Seibel, AV Designer/Consultant, with Sextant Group (Decatur GA, www.thesextantgroup.com) and Mike Brookhouser, VP Sales, with EMS (Exton PA, www.simulationiq.com), who will comment on the third- and fourth-floor special AV.

Charles Perry Partners, Inc. (CPPI, www.cppei.com) of Gainesville was the general contractor, and lead architects for the project were Ballinger Architects (Philadelphia PA, www.ballinger-ae.com) and Heery Design (Orlando FL, www.heery.com).

The first floor is comprised of two innovative two-story Learning Studios. These oval, domed spaces somewhat resemble a blimp. They function as a theater-in-the-round in which professors can provide background material and a place for small-group learning, where students can teach one another.

The fourth floor includes the CS Hospital Room and Observation Room, which support the demonstration and practice of nursing, surgeon and other healthcare skills required in a

EQUIPMENT

SY-101 LEARNING STUDIOS 125, 135

- 1 Chief PFQUB large confidence monitor cart
- 108 Clockaudio C016 mics w/3-pin XLR option
- 5 Crestron CEN-SW-POE-5 4-port PoE switches
- 2 Crestron DM-RMC-100-S DigitalMedia 8G fiber receivers
- 2 Crestron DM-RMC-200-C DigitalMedia 8G STP receiver/room controllers
- 12 Crestron DM-RMC-SCALER-S DigitalMedia 8G fiber receiver/room controllers w/scaler
- 4 Crestron TSW-1052 10.1" touchscreens
- 8 Crestron DM-TX-201-S DigitalMedia transmitters
- 8 Crestron DM-TX-401-S DigitalMedia fiber transmitters
- 12 Display Devices custom floor stands
- 108 Electri-Cable A-GR-13 XLR plate assemblies
- 2 Extron 2 USB A female to 2 USB A female on 10" pigtails HSA inserts
- 6 Extron 60-1232-13 Fox T UWP 302 fiberoptic extenders
- 4 Extron 70-1037-08 cables
- 4 Extron AC+USB 222 US power modules for CCU 1200
- 4 Extron MVGA M-M/12 VGA micro HR cables
- 8 Listen LA-140-WH stationary IR radiators
- Middle Atlantic accessories
- 2 Miller's Millwork LMG-3032R2 low-profile teaching stations
- 2 Miller's Millwork LMG-3033R2 low-profile presentation lecterns
- 2 OPPO BDP-103 universal network 3D Blu-ray disc players
- 8 Panasonic AW-HE60S 1/3 1080p MOS PTZ HD cameras w/HD-SDI
- 12 Panasonic PT-DZ10K projectors w/1.3-1.7 lens
- 1 Samsung DM48D 48" LED display
- 4 Shure MX418/C cardioid 18" gooseneck condenser mics
- 8 Shure UA830USTV in-line antenna amps
- 8 Shure ULXD1 digital wireless bodypack transmitters
- 8 Shure ULXD2/SM58 handheld transmitters
- 8 Shure WL185 Microflex cardioid lavalier mics
- 4 Tannoy Power VS10XBP active 10" subwoofers w/400W amp
- 8 Tannoy Q-Flex 16 active modular steerable column array speakers
- 2 Wacom 22HD 22" interactive pen displays
- 10 Whirlwind OC-2-M50-OD-SC-0-12 12' optical cables w/Opticon, SC connectors

LEARNING STUDIO CONTROL ROOM

- 2 Biamp DAN-1 CobraNet modules
- 34 Biamp SEC-4 4-channel mic/line input cards
- 4 Biamp Tesira server-IO network servers
- 4 Biamp Tesira SIC-4 4-channel mic/line input cards
- 8 Biamp Tesira SOC-4 4-channel mic/line output cards
- 1 Blackmagic Design CONVMSYNC sync generator
- 1 Blackmagic Design ATEM 1 M/E broadcast panel
- 1 Blackmagic Design ATEM 2 M/E production studio 4K
- 2 Blackmagic Design CONVMBSH SDI to HDMI mini converters
- 6 Blackmagic Design CONVMBSH4K mini-converters, SDI to HDMI
- 4 Blackmagic Design CONVMH/DUTYAAS mini-converters
- 1 Blackmagic Design VHUB/VCPT smart video hub, 40x40 SDI router w/Ethernet routing control
- 1 Blackmagic Design VHUB/WMSTRCL video hub master control
- 2 Chief LSMU FUSION flatpanel micro-adjustable fixed wall mounts
- 2 Cisco CTS-SX80-K9 SX80 codecs
- 1 Cisco SG300-10 10-port 10Gb network switch
- 1 Contemporary Research 232-ATSC+4 HDTV tuner
- 2 Crestron DM-TX-401-S DigitalMedia fiber transmitters
- 12 Crestron AM-100 AirMedia presentation gateways
- 4 Crestron DMB-4K-I-HD 8-channel 4K HDMI input blades
- 2 Crestron DMB-4K-O-C 8-channel 4K DigitalMedia output blades
- 3 Crestron DMB-I-S 8-channel DigitalMedia 8G fiber input blades
- 3 Crestron DMB-O-S 8-channel DigitalMedia 8G fiber output blades
- 1 Crestron DM-MD64X64 64x64 DigitalMedia switcher
- 4 Crestron DM-RMC-100-S DigitalMedia fiber receivers
- 4 Crestron DM-TX-401-S DigitalMedia fiber transmitters
- 1 Crestron PRO3 3-Series control system
- 2 Crestron TSW-1052-B-S 10.1" touchscreens

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Case Study: Projection In Domed Rooms

At first glance, it might appear that successful projection coverage from six projectors in rooms 125 and 135 in the new George T. Harrell, M.D., Medical Education Building on the UF Gainesville campus would be doomed in those domed spaces. However, the challenge was successfully met. Here's consultant Travis Seibel of Sextant Group to tell us all about it.

"It was an interesting case with these rooms," said Seibel. "Initially, the architect [Ballinger] saw a space that we had designed for the University of Virginia, where it was a similar type room: a circle shape with five screens. We had the projectors on a single lift. So, all five projectors came out on this one giant disc in the ceiling. It kind of looked like the ending of the movie, *Independence Day*, when the spaceship came down.

"[The UF medical school] saw that, liked it and wanted to implement that in these rooms. However, it was simply going to cost too much, so that's where we transitioned to the catwalk design. We worked with the architect to get the catwalk laid out right with the projectors. It was a bit of a challenge because we had to pitch the projectors so they were about 7° within azimuth. We felt that it was not going to be noticeable from the seats on the floor."

Seibel mentioned that a lot of time was spent doing sightline studies. "We did a study where we showed a couple of different layouts. We colored the seats based on the quality of the view that a person would have. So, one [layout] had a bunch of red seats and some orange seats and some green seats. That way, the owner could get an idea of the layout of the space and what would be best for viewing images on the screen.

"We spent several months going back and forth with where to position the screens, how to shape the room and the elevation to set the screens so we could get an optimal view of all the screens from all the seats.

"We had round tables on the floor so you have people facing all directions, which was an added challenge. There are a few seats where you are just not going to win, where people face that outside wall. They're just going to have to turn around. However, we got it down to under 6% of the seats having bad views, which was acceptable for everyone."

In summary, Seibel said, "We spent a good amount of time on sightlines, laying out the projectors and the catwalks, and getting the right angles and dimensioning in there. It turned out really good. LMG and their guys in the field did a stellar job of wiring everything up. And the way they laid it out, it looked very professional once it was complete."



Learning Studio 125 features six screens and is one of the flagship spaces that drove the technology for the main part of the building.





Each 40-person classroom has videoconferencing capabilities.

surgical suite through the use of Hi-Fi (high-fidelity) manikins, as well as non-Hi-Fi manikins. These rooms can also be set up as an ICU (intensive care unit) room or Labor, Delivery, Recovery and Postpartum room, and enhanced by a specialized capture and integration system, which was provided by EMS.

'Multiple Areas Of Concern'

"We have multiple areas of concern," said LMG's Andrews. "Rooms 125 and 135 are the first-floor domed Learning Studios. Those are the flagship spaces that drove the whole technology for the main part of the building. The contractor built a whole platform for us to walk up and go through the dome for the cable path."

Regarding challenges, he said that time was a huge factor. "The whole project was pushed. Timelines were pushed and challenged at all aspects from the very beginning. It was close to an eight-month project from start to finish."

Now let's explore the interior of these similar domed rooms, each of which is served by a common control room. The two 4600-square-foot, circular Learning Studios are accessed via Crestron 10.1-inch touchscreens. Several students are seated at 25 tables, with the instructor having the flexibility of moving

- 2 Extreme Networks X430-8P 8-port 20Gbps AVB network switches
- 2 Extron 60-1253-01 DSC 301 HD, HDCP-compliant HDMI scalars
- 1 Extron DA 12V/6V dual EQ 12-output or dual 6-output composite video distribution amp
- 1 Extron PowerCage 1600 modular power enclosure for fiberoptic, twisted pair extenders
- 8 Extron PowerCage Fox Rx DVI Plus MM multimode fiberoptic receiver modules
- 16 Listen LR-42 IR stethoscope 4-channel receivers
- 2 Listen LT-82-01 stationary IR transmitters
- 1 Marshall Electronics MD-3GE HD-SDI input module
- 1 Marshall Electronics V-MD201N, 20" LCD desktop monitor w/modular inputs
- 1 Middle Atlantic CFR-8-18 8RU cabinet frame equipment rack w/accessories
- 3 Middle Atlantic WRK-4432 40RU 70" equipment racks w/accessories
- 2 Panasonic AW-RP50N remote control
- Panduit patch panels, jacks
- 2 Samsung DM48D 48" LED displays
- 3 Shure SRH240 stereo headphones
- 2 Shure ULXD4Q quad digital wireless receivers
- Whirlwind custom patch panels
- 1 Wohler AMP1A-30 2-channel audio monitor w/audio meters
- 1 Wohler AMP1A-VTR2 4-channel audio monitor w/audio meters

40-PERSON CLASSROOMS 240/250

- 17 Biamp SEC-4 4-channel mic/line input card with acoustic echo cancellation per channel
- 1 Biamp Tesira EX-OUT 4-channel mic/line output expander PoE+
- 1 Biamp Tesira SERVER-IO 48 channels of I/O, 1 DSP-2 card
- 2 Biamp Tesira SIC-4 4-channel mic/line input cards
- 3 Biamp Tesira SOC-4 4-channel mic/line output cards
- 1 Blackmagic Design SWATEMTVSTU ATEM TV studio production switcher
- 2 Chief CMA110 flat ceiling plates
- 2 Chief CMS018024W adj. pipes, 18"-24"
- 10 Chief LSMU FUSION flatpanel micro-adjustable fixed wall mounts
- 1 Chief QMP1PK1B pre-configured mobile production center
- 2 Chief RPMAUW RPMA Elite universal ceiling mounts
- 2 Cisco CON-ECDN-CTSSX860 ESS Service SX80 codec kits
- 2 Cisco CTS-SX80-K9 SX80 codec-only w/rack ears
- 8 ClearOne 910-001-013-W ceiling mic arrays
- 14 Crestron DMC-C DigitalMedia 8G STP input cards for DigitalMedia
- 2 Crestron AM-100 AirMedia presentation gateways
- 4 Crestron CBL-HD-12 HDMI interface cables, 12'
- 1 Crestron CEN-SWPOE-16 16-port managed PoE switch
- 8 Crestron DM-4K-RMC-100-C DigitalMedia 8G STP receiver/room controllers
- 6 Crestron DMC-4K-CO-HD 2-channel 4K DigitalMedia 8G+ output cards
- 4 Crestron DMC-4K-HD 4K HDMI input cards
- 2 Crestron DMC-C-DSP DigitalMedia 8G input cards w/down-mixing
- 2 Crestron DMC-DVI DVI/RGB input card for DigitalMedia switchers
- 4 Crestron DMC-SDI SDI input cards for DigitalMedia switcher
- 1 Crestron DM-MD32X32 32x32 DigitalMedia switcher
- 4 Crestron DM-RMC-SCALER-C DigitalMedia 8G receiver/room controllers w/scaler
- 10 Crestron DM-TX-200-C-2G-W-T wall plate DigitalMedia 8G transmitters
- 6 Crestron DM-TX-201-C DigitalMedia 8G shielded twisted pair transmitters
- 1 Crestron PRO3 control processor
- 2 Crestron TSW-750-W-S 7" touchscreens
- 2 Epson PowerLite Pro G6550WU WUXGA 3LCD 5200 lumen projectors
- 4 Extron VGA micro HR cables
- 2 Extron 60-849-01 XPA-1002 100W/channel stereo power amps
- 2 Extron 60-850-01 XPA 2001-70V mono 200W, 70V power amps
- 2 Extron Cable Cubby enclosures
- 2 Extron 70-454-12 2 USB A female to 2 USB A female on 10" pigtails HSA inserts
- 2 Listen LA-140-WH stationary IR radiators
- 1 Listen LA-326 universal rackmounting kit
- 2 Listen LT-82-01 stationary IR transmitters
- 1 Marshall Electronics MD-3GE HD-SDI input module
- 1 Marshall Electronics V-MD241 24" LCD desktop monitor w/stand
- 2 Middle Atlantic WRK-4432 70" equipment rack (40RU) w/accessories
- 2 Miller's Millwork LMG-3032R2 low-profile teaching stations

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One of the standardized manikin simulation spaces.

the podium to the center for in-the-round discussions or anywhere else in the room, as desired. The instructor has a Samsung LED confidence monitor mounted on a cart.

Strategically Placed Monitors

Mounted in the ceiling are six strategically placed 10K Panasonic projectors, which include rigging frames and custom floor stands to direct proper imaging to the

screens located on the surrounding wall. The screens were supplied by the electrician during installation. The students and the instructor can input medical images and text into the projectors for discussion from a variety of sources, including a Crestron AirMedia presentation system, Wacom interactive pen display, OPPO Blu-ray disc player and an HDTV tuner. All six screens in both rooms have a dedicated AirMedia, which allows quad views. That's

a maximum of 24 images per room on the screens.

Each room has four Panasonic robotic PTZ cameras that are controlled from the adjoining control room. Production is via a Blackmagic Design Studio 4K production switcher. Within the control room, video display is on a Samsung LED display, and sound monitoring is from a Wohler four-channel audio monitor.

Recordings are all scheduled ahead of

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One of the teaching consoles, located in Learning Studios 125 and 135.

time. “Recording is done with Cisco SX-80 videoconferencing codecs,” said Andrews. “That’s managed by the medical center’s IT team, who are using managed services from Cisco.” Routing is via a Crestron 64x64 fiber router. There’s also a Blackmagic 40x40 SDI router. The Cisco SX80 codecs are found in other rooms for videoconferencing.

On the audio side, DSP is via Biamp Tesira. Shure mics in 125/135 include four SM58 wireless in addition to four goosenecks and four lavaliers. And there are 54 Clockaudio boundary mics on the student tables for maximum response pickup. Even speaker coverage is assured via four Tannoy self-powered steerable column arrays with subwoofers. Listen Technologies supplied the assistive listening system.

Mobile Station Cart

In addition to the control room, onsite technicians can roll a mobile station cart into the learning studio to assist the instructor in studio and/or in recording. The cart has a camera controller and a touchpanel to control the system. There’s an LCD monitor, stereo headphones and an audio monitor. Mobile tech stations are provided in other rooms, as well.

“The racks are actually in an IT closet behind the control room,” said Andrews, adding, “There are four large equipment racks just to handle these two large rooms.”

The Extreme Networks network switch is an indication of the huge set of connections within the building. “We’ve built a massive network comprised of many layers,” said Andrews. “That’s one of the most fascinating things about this project from a technical standpoint. There are five networks throughout this building. Some are for the college and then there are several AV networks that are private.

“Behind the main networks, there are an estimated 200 to 250 devices that had to be set up on multiple networks between the AirMedia, Crestron touchpanel, Crestron processors, cameras and televisions that were all network based. It was one giant puzzle between our engineering team and

- 6 Neutrik NKE6S-3-WOC 3M Cat6 EtherCon patch cables
- 2 OPPO BDP-103 universal network 3D Blu-ray disc players
- 4 Panasonic AW-HE60S 1/3 1080p MOS PTZ HD cameras w/HD-SDI
- 1 Panasonic AW-RP50N remote control
- Panduit patch panels, jacks
- 8 Samsung DM48D 48" LED displays
- 2 Samsung DM55D 55" LED displays
- 2 Shure MX412D/C 12" desktop gooseneck condenser mics
- 1 Shure SRH240 stereo headphones
- 2 Shure UA221 passive antenna splitter/combiner kits
- 2 Shure UA874 USTV directional antennas
- 2 Shure ULXD4 single digital wireless receivers
- 16 Tannoy CVS6 fully integrated 2-way ceiling monitor systems
- 4 Tannoy DVS 8 8" full-range wall-mounted speakers
- 4 Vaddio 535-2000-230W HD18 wall-mount brackets
- 2 Wacom 22HD, 22" interactive pen displays
- 1 Whirlwind custom 28-port XLR patch panel w/rear-mounted punch block (Panel Type A3)
- 1 Whirlwind RGBHV PP
- 1 Wohler AMP1A-30 2-channel audio monitor w/audio meters

HOSPITAL SUITE CONTROL ROOM 366B

- 2 Biamp Tesira SCM-1 32x32 CobraNet modules
- 2 Biamp Tesira Server-IO AVB, DSP servers
- 11 Biamp Tesira SIC-4 4-channel mic/line input cards
- 6 Biamp Tesira SOC-4 4-channel mic/line output cards
- 1 Biamp VO-4 paging system output expander
- 1 Biamp VI-6 paging system input expander
- 3 Biamp Vocia DS-10 10-button paging stations
- 1 Biamp Vocia DS-4 4-button paging station
- 4 Chief LSMU FUSION flatpanel micro-adjustable fixed wall mount
- 2 Cisco SG300-10, 10-port 10Gb network switches
- 4 Crestron C2N-CAMIDJ joystick camera controllers
- 1 Crestron CNTBLOCK network terminal block
- 5 Crestron DMC-4K-CO-HD 2-channel 4K DigitalMedia 8G+ output cards
- 6 Crestron DMC-C DigitalMedia 8G STP input cards for DM switchers
- 6 Crestron DMC-DVI DVI/RGB input cards for DM switchers
- 1 Crestron DM-MD16X16 16x16 DigitalMedia switcher
- 1 Crestron DM-RMC-4K-100-C DigitalMedia receiver
- 6 Crestron DM-RMC-SCALER-C DigitalMedia 8G receiver/room controllers w/scaler
- 3 Crestron DM-TX-201-C DigitalMedia 8G shielded twisted pair transmitters
- 2 Crestron DM-TX-401-C DigitalMedia 8G+ transmitters
- 1 Crestron PRO3 control processor
- 1 Crestron ST-RMK rackmount kit for SmarTouch Expansion Modules
- 5 Crestron TPMC-V12-B V-Panel integrated touchscreens
- 1 EMS Simulation IQ Enterprise System
- 8 Extron DVI digital twisted pair receivers
- 1 Extron matrix control panel
- 2 Extron 64x128 composite video switcher w/touchscreen controllers
- 1 Extron mono 70V 200W power amp
- 1 Middle Atlantic 2-6M 6-space (10½") sloped desktop rack w/accessories
- 5 Middle Atlantic WRK-4432 70" 40RU rack w/accessories
- 13 NETGEAR M5300-28G-POE+ 24x4 port managed PoE switches
- 2 Panasonic WV-CS584 analog dome PTZ cameras
- Panduit patch panels, jacks
- 4 Samsung DM48D 48" LED displays
- 3 Samsung S27D850T 27" desktop LED displays
- 3 Shure SRH240 stereo headphones
- 3 Sierra Video 04-SV-MV-XXD dual-output video multiview processors w/accessories
- 2 SoundTube STNet-Switch PoE audio network switches
- 6 Tannoy CVS4 micro ceiling speakers
- 9 tvONE C2-2100 down converters
- 4 Wohler AMP1A-VTR2 4-channel audio monitor w/audio meters

TASK TRAINING ROOM 464

- 1 Biamp EX-IN DSP expander

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An occupancy indicator for hospital simulation training rooms.

the university's IT staff. The key is getting all of the addresses and getting all these networks to talk to one another and being secure."

Other Rooms

There are various other classrooms and huddle rooms, which are beyond the scope of our discussion here. However, two other spaces worthy of mention because of their interesting functions include a divisible classroom on the second floor that, when combined, seats 80 people. It can be divided into two 40-person rooms. Each room is equipped with videoconferencing.

The experiential learning theater on the fourth floor can be configured to represent hundreds of simulated scenarios to help bring clinical situations to life and teach new and complicated, high-risk skills to students, residents and healthcare professionals. This large divisible space can have up to eight bays with a mobile medical wall for manikins where cameras, mics and monitors can be moved around and events can be recorded.

"Our role was as a consultant to the architect and the owner," explained AV designer Travis Seibel. "So we were heavily involved in the building design, infrastruc-

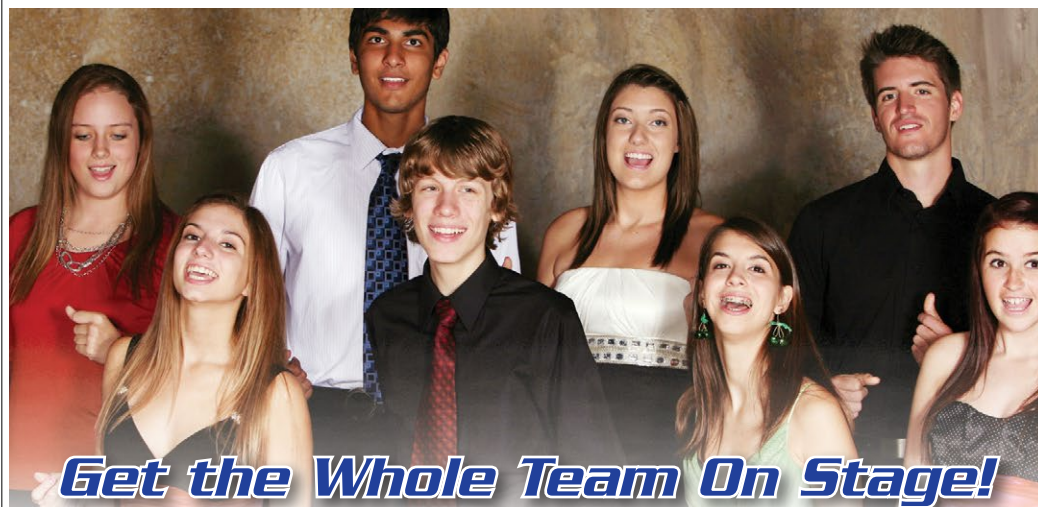
ture design for the building, and then we did the systems design. Larry's [Andrews] company, LMG, did all the integration. We were involved in the project from start to finish, throughout construction administration to our final going through all the systems and verifying that things were done as intended. And, we coordinated EMS involvement."

Eager Learners

"Using the dedicated AirMedia screen, you can put the room into active learning

mode," explained Seibel. "Then groups around the tables can send content to the projectors without attaching cables. It was real fun when I walked into one room as I was testing the systems out. There were students everywhere. I turned the system on, and before I could even send something to one of the screens, one group of students had already done that. The students just take on these things quickly, faster than the instructors in many cases" (see sidebar, "Case Study: Projection in Domed Rooms").

However, the screens all input from



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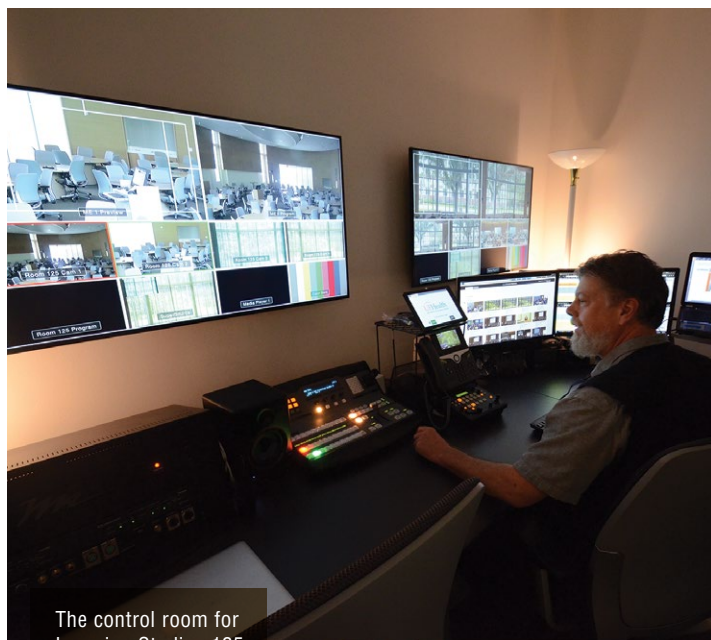
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The control room for Learning Studios 125 and 135.

other sources. In addition to those aforementioned in the integrator perspective, Seibel noted that “Students may be using Google Chromebox or PowerPoint, for example. Images can be put up on the screen using a laptop to change or add images and [they can] put up information to complete a project that has been assigned to them. Instead of doing projects individually in the dorm, they do it now in groups with the classroom.”

Simulation

EMS provided onsite training and customer support for both hardware and software installed on the third and fourth floors of the Harrell building. EMS involvement included integration with the Hi-Fi simulators/manikins, as well as LDAP (Lightweight Directory Access Protocol) integration and paging. LMG installed all the hardware associated with EMS’ AV software on the earlier-mentioned third and fourth floors, which included the anesthesia and the simulation rooms.

Brookhouser clarified the EMS and LMG roles: “LMG had the task of installing the equipment,” he affirmed. “My engineer, Jeff Mosiniak, and I designed the EMS system required for the University of Florida Simulation Center. We recommended the cameras, microphones and other AV. The Sextant Group was involved as consultants for the overall design for the center.”

The two EMS medical student training areas are the team training environment featuring manikins, and another facet featuring real-life, standardized patient encounters with actors posing as patients.

On the manikin side, EMS’ Brookhouser explained that multiple students work in different roles in different medical scenarios. “The manikins are computers with someone in the room controlling them,” he said. “They do different things like produce pulse rate and breathing sounds. They blink.” These simulated human reactions are fed to a simulated monitor. “It’s similar to if you were in the ICU, hooked up with different leads. There’s a similar monitor

- 1 Chief CMA110 CMA-110 flat ceiling plate
- 1 Chief CMS018024W adj. pipe, 18"-24"
- 1 Chief RPMAUW universal projector mount
- 2 Crestron DMC-C DigitalMedia 8G STP input cards for DM switchers
- 1 Crestron DM-MD8X8 8x8 DigitalMedia switcher
- 1 Crestron AM-100 AirMedia presentation gateway
- 1 Crestron CBL-HD-12 HDMI interface cable, 12'
- 1 Crestron DMC-4K-CO-HD 2-channel 4K DigitalMedia 8G+ output card
- 6 Crestron DMC-4K-HD 4K HDMI input cards
- 2 Crestron DMC-4K-HDO 2-channel 4K HDMI output cards
- 1 Crestron DM-RMC-200-C DigitalMedia 8G STP receiver/room controller
- 2 Crestron DM-TX-200-C-2G-W-T wall plate DigitalMedia 8G transmitters
- 4 Crestron DM-TX-201-C DigitalMedia 8G Shielded twisted pair transmitters
- 1 Crestron TSW-1052-W-S 10.1" touchscreen
- 1 Epson PowerLite Pro G6550WU WUXGA 3LCD 5200 lumen projector
- 1 Extron VGA micro HR cable
- 1 Extron 60-844-03 MPA 152 Plus mini power amp
- 1 Extron Cable Cubby enclosure
- 1 Middle Atlantic CFR-14-18 14 +5-RS118 10RU cabinet rack frame w/accessories
- 1 Miller's Millwork LMG-3032R2 low-profile teaching station
- 2 Neutrik NKE6S-3-WOC 3M Cat6 EtherCon patch cables
- 1 OPPO BDP-103 universal network 3D Blu-ray disc player
- 2 Panasonic WV-CS584 analog dome PTZ cameras
- 2 Tannoy CVS4 micro ceiling speakers
- 2 Tannoy DVS 8 8" full-range wall-mounted speakers
- 1 tvONE C2-2100 down converter
- 1 Wacom 22HD 22" interactive pen display
- 2 Wolfvision EYE-12 document cameras w/EYE-Kit ceiling mount

OBSERVATION ROOM 471

- 1 Biamp Vocia DS-4, 4-button paging station
- 1 Crestron C2N-CAMIDJ joystick camera controller
- 1 Crestron DM-RMC-4K-100-C DigitalMedia receiver
- 1 Crestron DM-TX-401-C DigitalMedia 8G+ transmitter
- 1 Crestron ST-RMK rackmount kit for SmarTouch expansion modules
- 1 Crestron TPMC-V12-B V-panel integrated touchscreen
- 1 Middle Atlantic 2-6M 6-space (10½") sloped desktop rack w/accessories
- 1 Samsung S27D850T 27" LED monitor
- 1 Shure SRH240 stereo headphones
- 1 Wohler AMP1A-VTR2 4-channel audio monitor w/audio meters

HOSPITAL ROOM 469

- 4 Chief LSMU FUSION flatpanel micro-adjustable fixed wall mounts
- 4 Clockaudio C3100-RF-CP-WH ceiling-mounted cardioid mics
- 4 Clockaudio C3SEW RF ceiling-mounted condenser mics
- 4 Crestron DM-RMC-SCALER-C DigitalMedia 8G receiver/room controllers w/scaler
- 2 Crestron DM-TX-200-C-2G-W-T wall plates DigitalMedia 8G transmitters
- 1 Crestron TPMC-4SM-FD-W-S 4.3" color touchscreen w/IP intercom
- 4 Panasonic WV-CS584 analog dome PTZ cameras
- 4 Samsung DM55D 55" LED displays
- 4 Tannoy CVS4 micro ceiling speakers

EXPERIENTIAL THEATER 465

- 8 Chief LCM1U universal plasma ceiling mounts
- 16 Clockaudio C3100-RF-CP-WH ceiling-mounted cardioid mics
- 16 Clockaudio C3SEW RF ceiling-mounted condenser mics
- 8 Crestron DM-RMC-4K-100-C DigitalMedia receivers
- 8 Crestron DM-TX-401-C DigitalMedia 8G+ transmitters
- 4 Crestron TSW-752 7" touchscreens
- 2 Denon DN-F400 solid state audio players
- 16 Extron single-gang surface-mount boxes
- 16 Panasonic WV-CS584 analog dome PTZ cameras
- 8 Samsung DM48D 48" LED displays
- 16 Tannoy CVS4 micro ceiling speakers

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that records all your vital signs.”

Brookhouser continued, “We capture that video, which is linked with cameras in the room. So, if anything happens like a pulse drop, you can see how quickly your learners are going to react. That’s something you’re trying to evaluate. We’re taking the video feeds from all the cameras and also the video feed from the manikin.”

Real Actors, Realistic Sound

Here’s where they have fun using ambience and actors’ voices for realistic sound effects. “There’s also a system where you can play background noises,” added Sextant Group’s Seibel. “They will record paging and hospital sounds that you’d typically hear over the speakers.

“In addition, local actors come in and make sounds for the manikin. Although the simulator comes with a built-in speaker in its throat and makes sounds as if it’s choking, it may not sound real enough. So [the medical center] will have a real person make gurgling and choking sounds. It’s pretty amusing to watch sometimes.”

Now onto another facet of simulation. Remote learning is a technique where another group of students watches videos in a lecture hall or a conference room with the instructor critiquing various procedures. “What’s typical is that, after a scenario is over, the group that participated would go to a conference room and pull up the video,” said Brookhouser. “Whoever is moderating the ‘debriefing’ would [use our software] to jump to different bookmarked points in the video for critiquing.”

AV equipment in the simulation room would be a similar build to the other rooms with the exception of the Clock-audio mics, which are ceiling mounted here. However, control room equipment varies, depending on the application (see the accompanying equipment list).

Live ‘Simulated Patient’

So far, we’ve been discussing the Hi-Fi simulator. However, there’s also a live “simulated patient” part of the clinical skills program. The standardized patient is an actor trained to simulate symptoms and health problems to help students master their communication and interac-

tive skills. In fact, the University of Florida was one of the first medical schools in the country to use a standardized patient.

However, the pretend patient need not be a pro. This is not a steppingstone to Broadway. (For that, you have to suffer, suffer, suffer.) The standardized patient actor would be trained by the University of Florida. “A lot of times it’s a retired person or someone wanting extra income,” explained Brookhouser.

The simulated doctor visits typically involve a group of eight students who go through different patient encounters. Thus, each room has a different actor discussing symptoms. “The students have a specific amount of time to do the encounter,” explained Brookhouser. “Afterward, they type up their notes and the actor evaluates them with a yes or no questionnaire.”

Here are the EMS AV features of the encounters: “With the clinical skills exams where they go from room to room, the important part of managing is making sure it flows,” declared Brookhouser. “In our

system, our software talks with the DSP. It provides a paging system that walks the student through the entire process. So, you have your students start in front of the first room, then our software paging system tells them they can enter the room.

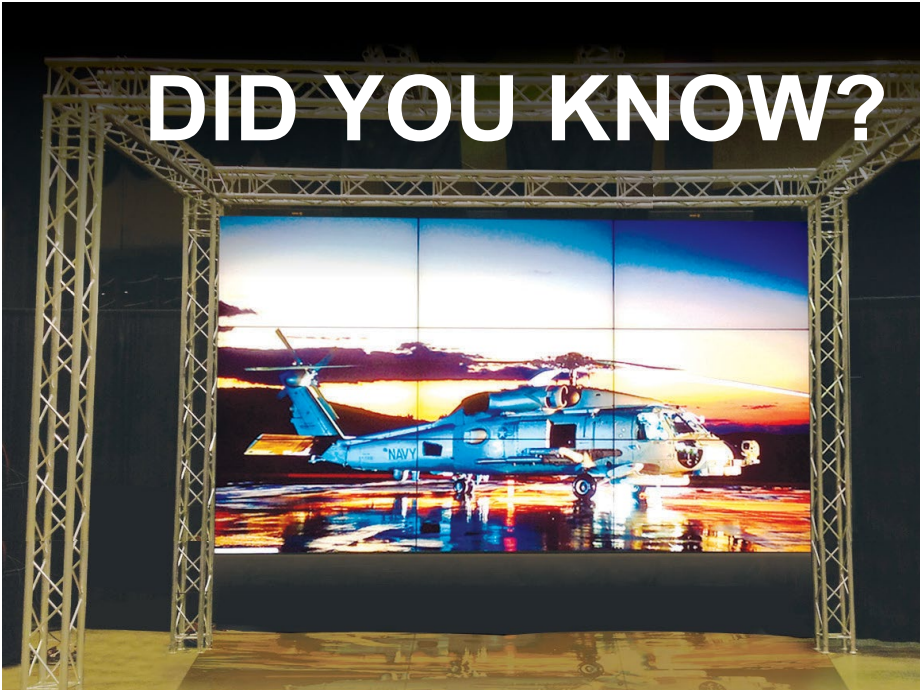
“Everybody should be doing exactly what they should be doing. There’s a specific time set aside for each one of the activities. For example, you have 10 minutes to do your post-encounter and evaluation. Then you move to the next room.”

EMS provided the LDAP integration, which is essential for internal communication. “It allows our system to talk to the campus’ database,” Brookhouser pointed out. “We use the same user name and password they use. So, if we have an active directory or an LPAD system, we integrate with the campus network.”

Specifically: “The student can log in. The standardized patient/actor can log in. Faculty can log in. The administration can log in. They each have their own user name and password.”



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