I. Becky Vuksta, Director of Auxiliary Services at Furman, and Michael Brownlee, Resident District Manager for Bon Appetite, introduced themselves and opened a discussion about the proposed library café.
   A. The café will be a smaller footprint of the original plan. Due to the size of the 24 hour study area where the cafe will be located and the inability to vent exhaust and heat to the outside, a full size kitchen will not be possible. It will consist of grab-and-go food and drink items as well as full coffee service.
   B. The café will take up the front portion of the space including one of the group study rooms. The rear group study room and the back portion of the space will remain available for 24 hour study access. The restrooms, copier/printer, and some computers will remain. The current vending machine and Keurig machine will remain if space permits.
   C. The hours of the café will follow the hours of the library and should be up and running in the fall of 2017.
   D. Similar to Einsteins, students will be able to use Pala cards for purchases.

Other proposed dining service and study space changes:
   1. The university will be converting the Einsteins area of the dining hall into a 24 hour study space with computer and copier/printer access.
   2. Replacing Einsteins with a full service Chick-fil-a is not cost prohibitive for the university. Perhaps Grinders would move into the Einsteins space which would then make room for an expanded Chick-fil-a in the Pala Den. Another option is to replace Einsteins with a “To-go Express” dining service serving soups/sandwiches, etc.

II. Group study rooms in the library are at a premium. Currently, these rooms are used on a first come first serve basis but often students will leave their “stuff” in a room to reserve the space while they are elsewhere. Additionally, students will occupy the room by themselves rather than leaving them for groups of two or more. Dr. Bandelin opened the floor for ideas on how to solve these issues. Some of the ideas proposed were:
   A. Lock the group study rooms and require students in a group of two or more to check out a key for their use. The key could be magnetized to keep students from leaving the library through the electronic gates with the key in their possession.
   B. Turn in your Pala Card to gain access to a group study room.
   C. Create a reservation system using the same program used by students wanting to schedule time with a librarian.
   D. If items remain in a group study room with nobody using the room for an extended period of time, remove the items and place them outside the door to the room.
E. If a group of students wants a room and all group study rooms are being used, including some with single occupants, have a library staff member ask the individual occupant to move to a study cubicle.

F. The library leadership committee will investigate options and implement a pilot study using a select group of study rooms.

III. How can the library communicate with students campus wide? The library newsletter is sent electronically to all faculty and staff but not students. The same goes with library events and exhibit openings. Suggestions from the group were: Put a link on Campus Announcements; ask the student government secretary (currently, Catherine Jones) to send the information to students via email; flyers around campus; have students “like” us on Instagram to receive updates; post information on the front page of the library’s website.

Other: Ms. Colvin mentioned the changes to the accessibility of the Haynsworth Room. The room will now remain unlocked during library hours so that students may use it. This room, however, is reservable on 25Live and those with a reservation take precedent.

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