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THIS WEEK

Opinions Page

This week, Mike Wachtendorf returns as the wacky host of BabbleOn. If you ever had a problem with politically incorrect, obnoxious, but thought provoking ideas, this is definitely not the column you would want to read. You might want to try Dwayne Kennedy's more serious, political commentary.

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Sports

This week, Jennifer McKinster has gone into high gear. Coverage of the football team, the new dance team, and the new sports information director is coupled with a look at the international sport of Cricket, and a note from the Sports Editor's Desk.

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Features

This issue, we start a two part series on Madison County. A look at the early history of the county is provided by this week's part. Also, the Debate Club of Mars Hill has just joined a national group. Check this out as well.

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As always, the fun of the Crossword Companion is yours, as well as the upcoming schedule of Sunday Night Timberline Movies.

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Cafeteria Changes Add Spice To College Life

By Rhonda Baitty
Hilltop Staff Writer

Mars Hill's cafeteria may not have its new external appearance yet, but internal improvements have been made. This year, Mars Hill College along with Marriott have given the students more spice in their cafeteria life.

There is no longer the worry of missing a meal because of inconvenience and short meal periods. The cafeteria is offering continuous service from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday. According to Mike Nagorka, new manager of the cafeteria, Mars Hill's continuous meal service is the first one in Western Carolina, and it has set an example for other colleges and universities around the area.

Another program which Nagorka is excited about is the "Just Say Yes" program. With this program, students are allowed to get whatever food they want. Nagorka said, "Just help yourself to it." No longer do the students have to stand in the long lines to get another hamburger.

Cosmetic improvements of the cafeteria have been made also. To add life to the cafeteria, the staff has added tablecloths. In addition, the presentation of the cafeteria has changed. For example, now the dessert bar is "serve yourself."

For the first time in the school's history, the college has given the students the flexibility to choose a meal plan. For many students, this has been long in coming. Now, seniors can choose from 7, 14, or 21 meals per week, while juniors and sophomores can choose from 14 to 21 meals per week. Juniors who live in the Dixon-Palmer apartments or the Townhouses have the option of choosing 7 meals per week. Freshmen are required to purchase 21 meals per week. The flexibility gives commuters the chance to eat on campus, and according to Nagorka, saves students money.

All of the flexibility is credited to the Smart Card ID's. The Smart Cards have been out for three years and are computer chips on regular ID cards.

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Summer's End



The end of summer is fast approaching. As the weather gets cooler and fallen leaves become more evident, the mountains will burst into color. This artistic shot of fallen leaves was taken by staff member Belinda Edwards.

Bailey Mountain Cloggers in Bandit Movie

By Kelly McElveen
Hilltop Assistant Editor

The Bailey Mountain Cloggers will appear in a movie pilot as a sequel to the *Smokey and the Bandit* series scheduled to air on television at the beginning of the year.

The movie, *The Bandit*, features actors Brian Bloom and Christopher Adkins along with country singer Mel Tillis. To be released next year, it serves as a pilot episode that could develop into a series.

Members of the National Champion Bailey Mountain Clogging team traveled to Waxhaw, N.C. on August 31 to participate as extras for a scene featuring a clogging team at a festival. The cloggers worked in 90 degree plus heat all day for two minutes worth of footage, according to Richard Dillingham, director of the Bailey Mountain Cloggers.

"I don't think they will ever watch TV or movies the same way again," Dillingham said. "They have a new respect for the actors."

The two minutes of the movie came from an entire day of what Dillingham called "a process of hurry up and wait." Since the cloggers acted as the backdrop for the actual scene, they had to endure shooting the same scene several different times with various changes.

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