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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Wednesday, April 25, 1979

Vol. 79, No. 113

## Pre-engineering course accepted by WVU

By CINDY GABLE  
Copy Chief

Marshall's pre-engineering program was favorably considered Monday in the College of Science and the Community College.

Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said Marshall needs to offer some sort of engineering program. "I hope we can make people aware they can come to Marshall for two years (in the pre-engineering program) and transfer somewhere else (to finish

their degrees)," he said.

Dr. Paul D. Hines, vice president of the Community College, said the community requires a program such as this. "There will be a need for an engineering program - four years - here," he said.

Hines said all the two-year engineering technology programs in electrical, mechanical and civil engineering are being dropped.

The estimated 32 students currently in those programs will have the opportunity to complete their programs, he said.

Hanrahan said Marshall had an accredited program in civil engineering in 1973 when the Board of Regents phased out the engineering programs. He said Marshall also offered degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering then, but they weren't accredited.

The BOR cut out the programs because they said there wasn't enough demand for them and they were too expensive, according to Hanrahan. The BOR said it couldn't afford to keep another engineering

program when there were already two other schools, West Virginia University and West Virginia Tech, which had accredited programs, he said.

Hanrahan said the program at Marshall then had grown so much it needed better facilities and equipment, which the BOR could not justify with the other engineering programs in the state.

Hanrahan said WVU welcomed the idea of pre-engineering at Marshall. "They were very cooperative, very

helpful," he said.

The other state school with accredited engineering programs, West Virginia Tech, has yet to respond to his requests, Hanrahan said. He said he sent letters to the dean of the School of Engineering in mid-January and again in mid-March, but has not received replies.

Hanrahan said they are also trying to get similar agreements with out-of-state schools. "I'd like to get the same kind of understanding (as with WVU) with VPI (Virginia Tech)

and the University of Cincinnati, two very good engineering schools."

Hanrahan said he believes Marshall needs only certain engineering programs, such as civil, mechanical and possibly electrical. "Some of the special kinds (chemical and aeronautical) aren't very practical for us," he said.

Hines said this change will better Marshall. "I think Marshall has a tradition in engineering and it will continue in the College of Science," he said.

## Future uncertain for WMUL-FM

By STAN HOWELL  
Reporter

By next semester WMUL-FM will either be a 100 watt station or will no longer exist as we know it.

The Federal Communications Commission is phasing out all 10 watt educational stations, because it decided these stations do not provide adequate service to the entire community, according to station manager Keith Spears. The FCC could not be reached for comment.

Stations such as WMUL, Spears said, are faced with two alternatives: either losing their license or increasing their power to 100 watts.

To gain the additional wattage from the FCC, Spears said he hopes to raise at least \$9,000 for a new transmitter and other technical equipment through "any available avenues." He did not go into specific details on funding sources.

However, WMUL must endure "a lot of red tape and paperwork," according to student manager Celia Kitchen, and she added that the FCC and the West Virginia Educational Broadcasting Association must approve all changes.

If the license is discontinued, WMUL will no longer exist as a radio station, but Kitchen said it will continue to function as a common carrier and serve the university in a similar capacity as closed circuit television. However, Spears "doesn't entertain the idea of a common carrier, because it isn't real broadcasting."

Should the additional wattage be obtained, Kitchen said WMUL will be able to do more for the entire community.

She said a stronger signal and administrative support will enhance WMUL's potential for delayed transmission of such activities as the Marshall Artist Series and local plays.

Spears added that the increased wattage will enlarge the service area of the station. Currently WMUL serves downtown Huntington and the Marshall campus, but with 100 watts of power the signal could be transmitted into the entire city and outlying rural communities.

As a public service station, WMUL's programming must reflect the tastes of the total service area, according to FCC regulations. However, neither Kitchen nor Spears said they think a larger audience will have much effect on the station's format.

WMUL will "broaden its programming during the day," Kitchen said, adding that the station's nighttime programming, "with music you like," will remain the same.

Spears said, "The format will become more broad and the audience more diverse." He added that if WMUL is to continue broadcasting, the additional wattage is "an absolute necessity."



Don't tell Mama...

...but Sally Bowles, played by Patricia Prunty, foreground, is performing at the Kit Kat Club in Berlin

with the Kit Kat girls. They are from left, Michelle Sturn, Lynn O'Keefe and Teresa Lockhart.

"Cabaret" opens today at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Photo by FRANK BYRNE

## Newsman sees decline of politics

The "proliferation of presidential primaries" is the main reason newsman Douglas Kiker believes the American political system is declining.

The NBC-TV Washington news correspondent spoke Monday on "Politics and Other Crimes" as part of the Marshall Artists Series Forum.

The major factor in the political decline, according to Kiker, is the American system of presidential elections. It now takes two years of active campaigning to become President, Kiker stated, with candidates having to spend too much time traveling from state to state instead of concentrating on the issues.

This can be remedied, Kiker said, by having regional primaries. This would save money and time for the candidate.

The new campaign law and the Supreme Court's interpretation of it has given rise to candidates that are wealthy and can afford to spend their own money on expensive campaigning, Kiker noted.

The situation can be remedied by increasing the \$1,000 limit to at least \$5,000, Kiker suggested. This would get the candidates "out of TV and airplanes and into more public appearances."

## Requirements to be spelled out

By KIMA JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The new policies being formulated for guidelines for the use of Marshall campus facilities by non-university organizations stem from the desire to spell out precise requirements, according to MU officials.

Policies for the use of MU facilities are being formulated for implementation by the 1979-80 school year under the request of the West Virginia Board of Regents. The university has always had policies concerning the use of campus facilities by non-university organizations, but the new policies will primarily specify the requirements in writing, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

Egnatoff had earlier said the controversy concerning Coach Stu Aberdeen's use of the university for a basketball camp was the probable catalyst in the policies-formation the BOR requested.

Egnatoff said the policies which Marshall presently operates under are not "approved" policies, but follow the guidelines of the BOR.

Egnatoff said there are not any problems with the present policies, but formulating a new policy will

detail requirements.

"And I think the Board is trying-as is correct-to bring some uniformity to the entire system instead of letting each institution go its own way," he added.

Dr. Howard L. Mills, chairman of the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee, said the new policy would eliminate any possible misunderstandings.

With clear specifications, no one can question why certain organizations were not allowed the use of the facilities, Mills said.

"We always have problems in dealing with outside groups because we have to go into it and say, 'Okay, this kind of group can use the facilities and this kind of group can't,'" Mills explained. "We must have some way to differentiate. The problems come about in the interpretations."

Egnatoff said the policies being formulated will coordinate guidelines set up by both the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee and the BOR. The guidelines are almost identical, Egnatoff said, with a

possible differentiation in opinions on which non-university organizations may be granted the right to use campus facilities.

Mills said the committee will be checking present policies to insure that they are up-to-date and need no changes.

Policies which govern the use of facilities are administered in three areas, Mills said. Bruce Greenwood, technical director for Administrative Services, administers the use of MU's four auditoriums. Dr. Robert L. Case, chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation

Department, administers the use of the physical education facilities, and Registrar Robert H. Eddins administers the use of academic facilities.

Mills said policies will also be formulated for any areas not previously covered.

The guidelines will govern the use of facilities by non-university organizations only. Egnatoff said policies concerning the use of the facilities by non-university organizations sponsored by university departments follow a policy outlined in The Green Book, which details university policies.

## AAUP to elect chapter officers at meeting

The American Association of University Professors will meet Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in room 2W22 of Memorial Student Center.

The agenda will include a report on university promotion policies and practices, including discussion of a chapter resolution; reports from members of the executive committee on chapter membership, the treasury, Committee R and state conference activities; and nomination and election of chapter officers for the next academic year.

Volunteers will also be solicited to work on special interest groups or committee projects.

Wednesday

## Hot and wet

It's going to be hot but wet.

The high today is expected to be near 80 degrees with a low near 60.

## Stu's camp moves to Kentucky

By CLARA FIELDS  
Reporter

A combination of bad publicity given the camp by the media last year and the construction of the new multi-purpose facility is the reason given for the Stu Aberdeen Basketball Camp's move to Kentucky Christian College, according to C.J. Woollum, assistant basketball coach.

Kentucky Christian College is located in Grayson, Ky., a small town

of about 2,300 population 32 miles west of Huntington.

The camp will run for three weeks, July 15-Aug. 4, two weeks for boys and one week for girls. Young men and women between the ages of 10 and 18 will be accepted. Campers will live in dorms adjacent to camp facilities, and eat all meals in the college dining room.

Woollum stated they were expecting about 250 to 300 pupils per week at the camp.

Donald Reid Damron, KCC coach, said "The camp will be good for KCC in that it will be good exposure for the school."

KCC is a Bible college, dedicated to the education of young men and young women for specialized Christian service. The college has a faculty and staff of over 40 persons, a student body in excess of 400 and an annual graduating class of about 60.

Damron said, "We are a Christian School. Sports is part of our

curriculum, but is secondary as far as character building is concerned."

Woollum said the basketball staff at Marshall has an outstanding program planned and they are looking forward to the camp.

The coaching staff at the camp will include some of the top West Virginia high school coaches as well as top high school and college coaches from surrounding states.

College basketball players will serve as counselors.

## Death and dying Class to deal with acceptance of inevitable

By DIANE SLAUGHTER  
Staff Writer

Death and dying are subjects people rarely discuss. They are denied in our culture and are often replaced by the quest for youth and attempts to prolong life with machinery.

"We must realize that we are a death-denying culture," according to Dr. William A. McDowell, associate professor of counseling and rehabilitation.

College students are also joining the search for youth and vigor, McDowell said. "Staying young and looking young are becoming more than a matter of good health," he said.

"We deny not only death, but the

aging process also. College kids see it at graduation, but maybe it's more a question of transitions."

McDowell said people should put their emphasis on living and living fully. "When we discover what dying means, we can discover what living means. People are searching for meanings," he explained. He added that if people can learn to face death instead of ignoring it, many of the taboos and negative elements associated with death may disappear.

Sensitivity to other's feelings is also something stressed by McDowell.

"Each person thinks about death differently. Our ideas are not the same as everyone else's, and we

need to realize this," he said. He explained that we should learn to be more sensitive to another person's loss, and try to deal with the feelings of others more appropriately.

McDowell also talked about the care of a dying patient. "Since most deaths do occur in an institutional setting, some revision needs to be made in the training of our health care specialists," he said.

McDowell, who is teaching a fall seminar on death and dying, said many nurses take the course. Few schools, though, require doctors to take courses dealing with those subjects.

The feelings of the physician can be

transmitted to the terminal patient, however. "The assumptions and values of the physician are often brought to the bedside of the terminal patient, and these can say something to both the family and the patient," McDowell explained.

Acceptance of death is a universally desired outcome, he said, but this is not very realistic. Five stages of death have commonly been accepted by the health care profession and other professionals concerned with the care of the dying patient, although McDowell said there is no clear evidence for these stages.

After the patient has been told of the situation, the first stage of death

is often denial, McDowell said. "The reaction is fairly typical, and the patient keeps thinking 'It can't be me; there must be a mistake,'" he explained.

The second stage the terminal patient often encounters is one of anger, he explained. The anger can be directed toward the physician, the patient's family, or most often toward the nursing staff. "The patient has a feeling that their time to die is not yet here and that the angels can wait," he said.

Bargaining is the third stage in the acceptance of death. "IN THE BARGAINING STAGE\* THE PATIENT TRIES TO SAY 'Let me live

until this event happens and then I'll do something in return," McDowell explained.

The fourth stage is often one of depression during which the patient may lose interest in most everything around him/her, he explained.

The fifth and final stage, according to McDowell is one of acceptance, in which the patient acknowledges the impending death with some sense of peace.

McDowell stressed that these stages are not necessarily universal and that all patients go through all five stages in this or any order. He also added that few patients ever lose all sense of hope.

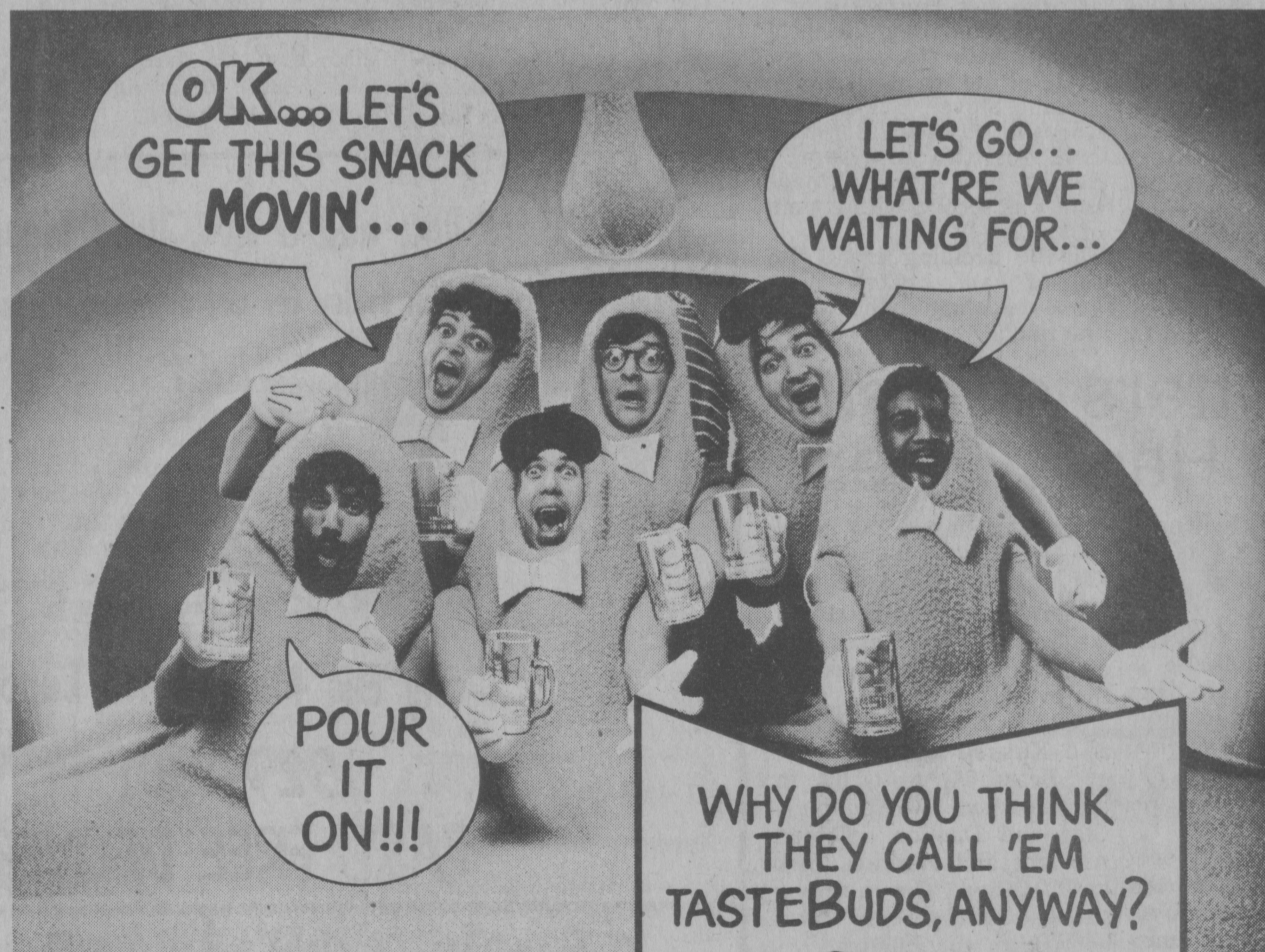
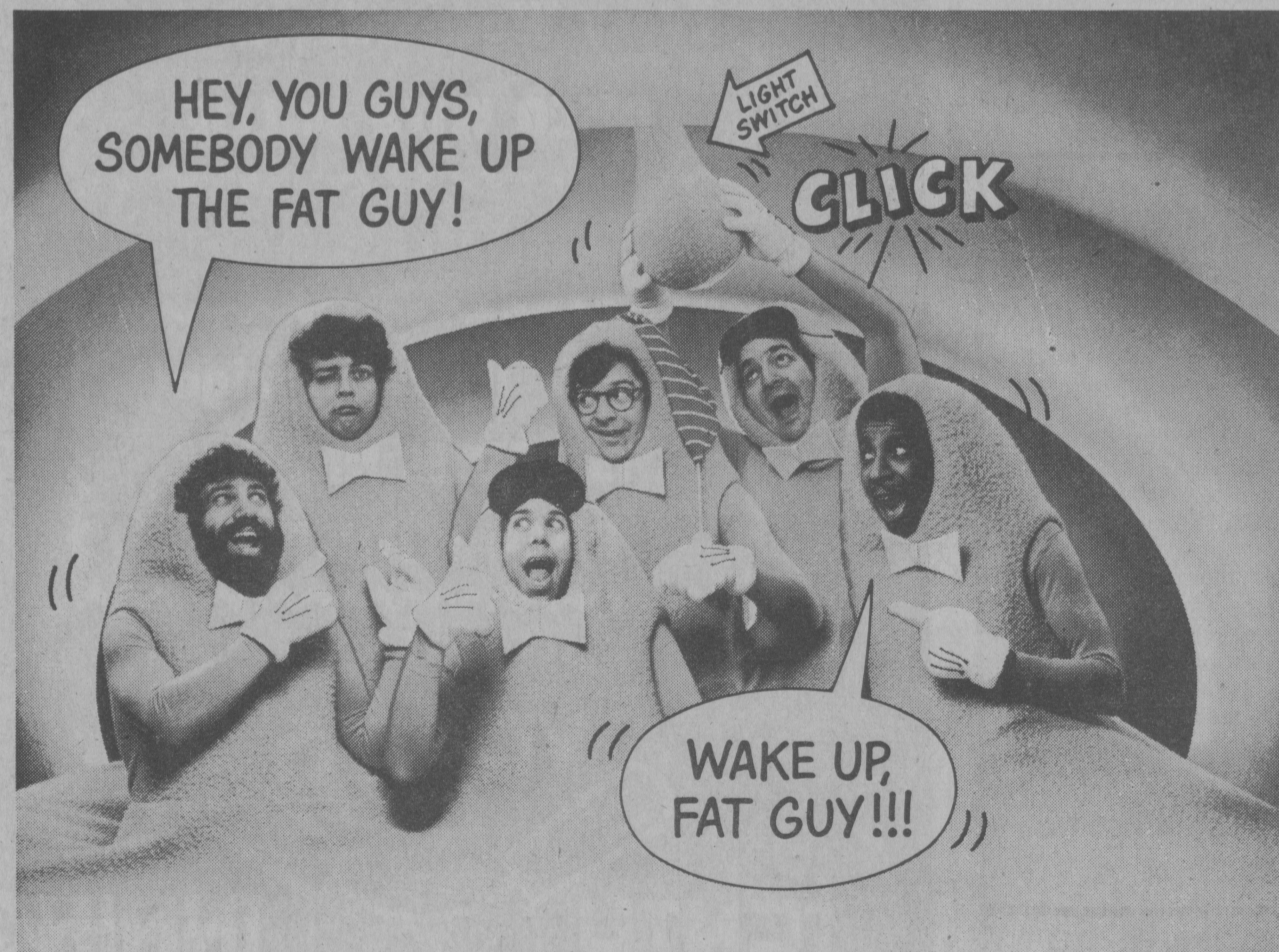
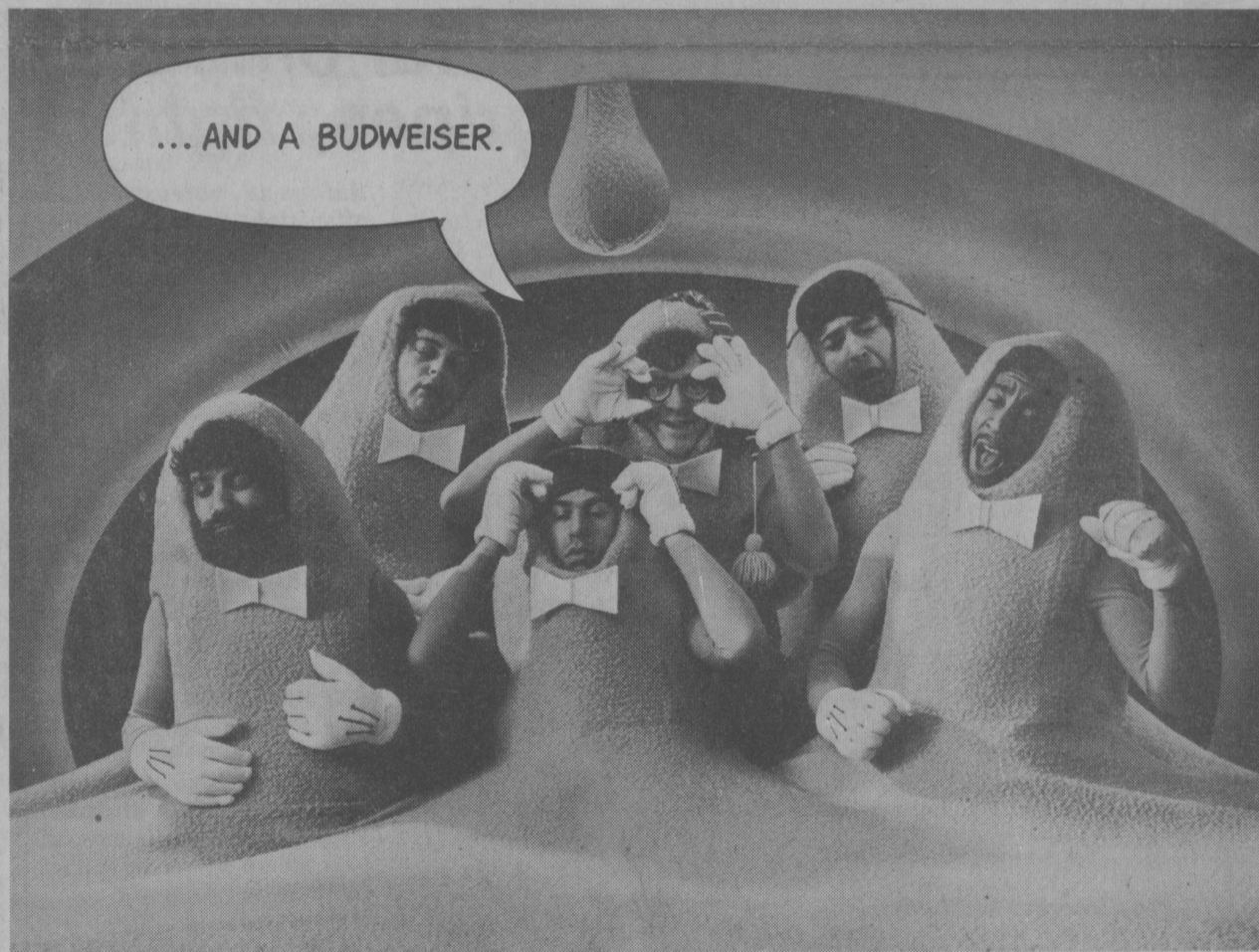
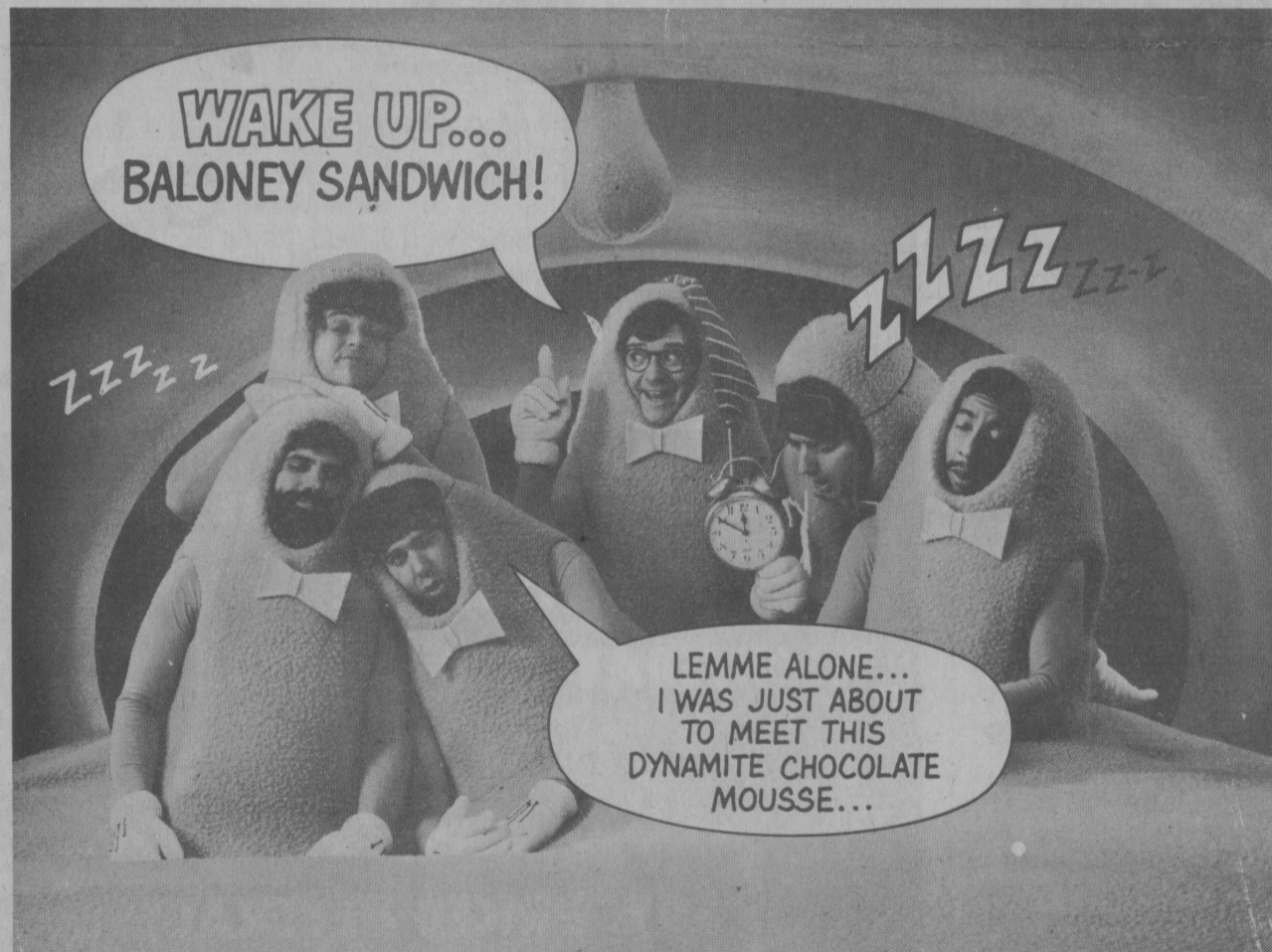




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