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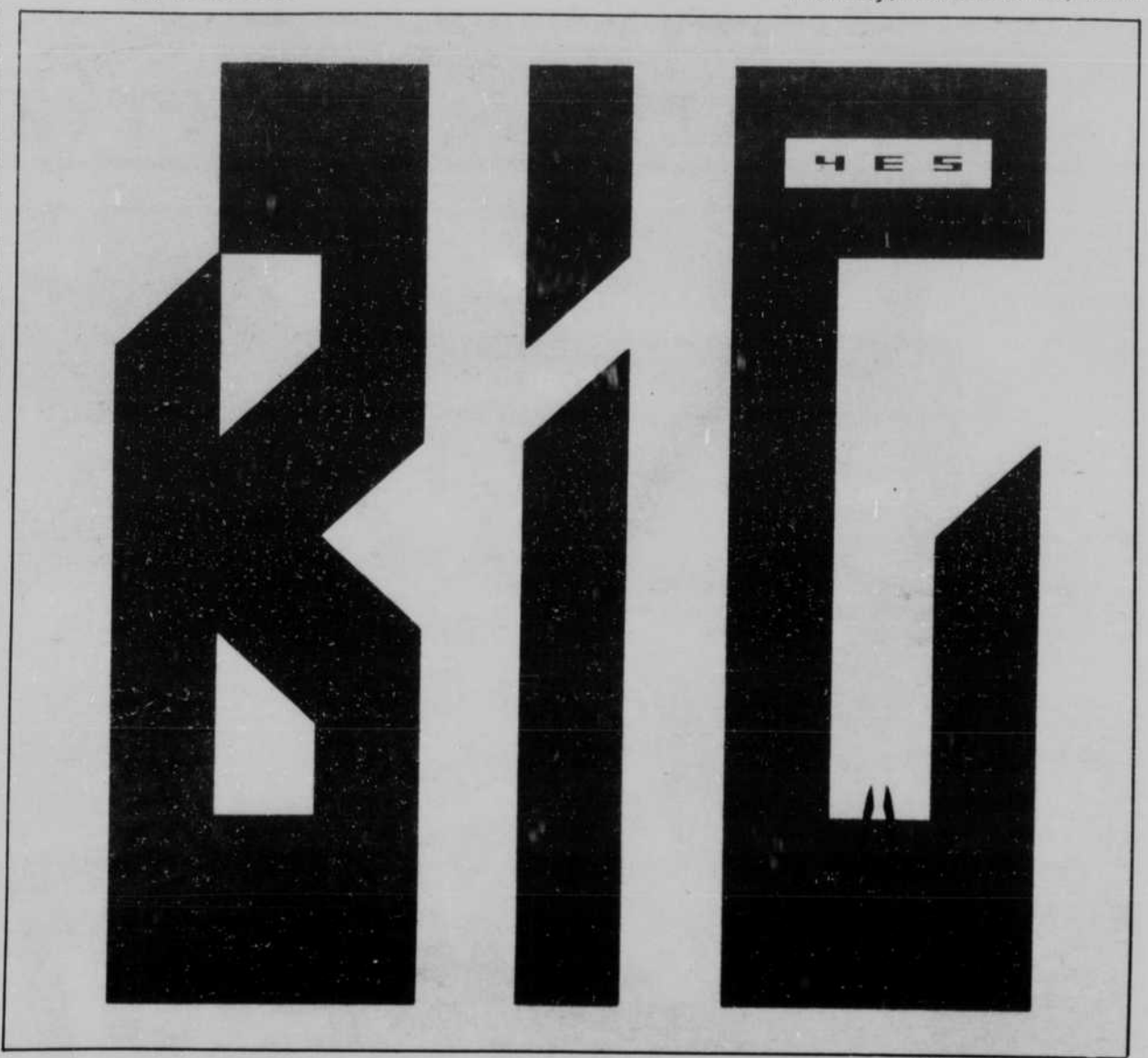
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Yes's latest album 'Big Generator' is a musically bland, lyrically insipid flop

By Geoff McMurtry
Staff Reporter

Yes, "Big Generator," Atco Records

Yes was one of the premier bands of the early to mid-'70s. While at times their pseudo-artsiness led pretentiousness to new heights, they also were one of the most experimental, influential and fascinating bands of the era.

musicians on the planet. Occasionally the band was even criticized as making music only for musicians, that it was so complex as to be all but unlistenable. Not any more.

But even without this background context in mind, their latest comeback effort, "Big Generator," ranks as one of the bigger flops of the decade.

Musically bland and lyrically insipid, "Big Generator" contains empty platitude heaped upon empty platitude of babbling, junior-high love poems set to the same top-40 melodies that even Phil Collins and Lionel Richie are growing tired of.

Hold the light/out of love we'll come a long long glorious way/at the start of every day/a child begins to play/and all we need to know/is that the future is a friend of yours and mine.

The song titles are filled with love as well. There is "Rhythm of Love," which sounds like a Motley Crue title. There is "Love Will Find a Way," and of course "Almost Like Love." These almost make a band.

Other great entries in the All-Time Title Contest are the album title's inspiration, "Big Generator," and "Shoot High, Aim Low," which was probably originally conceived as a BBC jingle for the Royal Air Force.

It is one thing to grow up, change your mind about a few things and completely forget whatever it was you were talking about 10 years ago, but it is another thing entirely to pretend it never happened.

The last song is called "Holy Lamb." Upon first glance, one might think that a sense of humor might surface from Anderson, but they mean it. They really mean it. Even though they all wear pretty designer nylon pants and lovely boutique coifs, these millionaires would like us to expect a spiritual awakening because the planets are appropriately lined up.

But wait, there's more.

Don't be afraid of letting go/it takes a loving heart/ to see and show/ this love/for our own ecology.

Peace, love and harmony, we're all hippies now. Let's all go live on a farm and grow our own food, then sell homegrown natural-grain multi-platinum top-40 albums every few years to pay for the mansion and the sports cars.

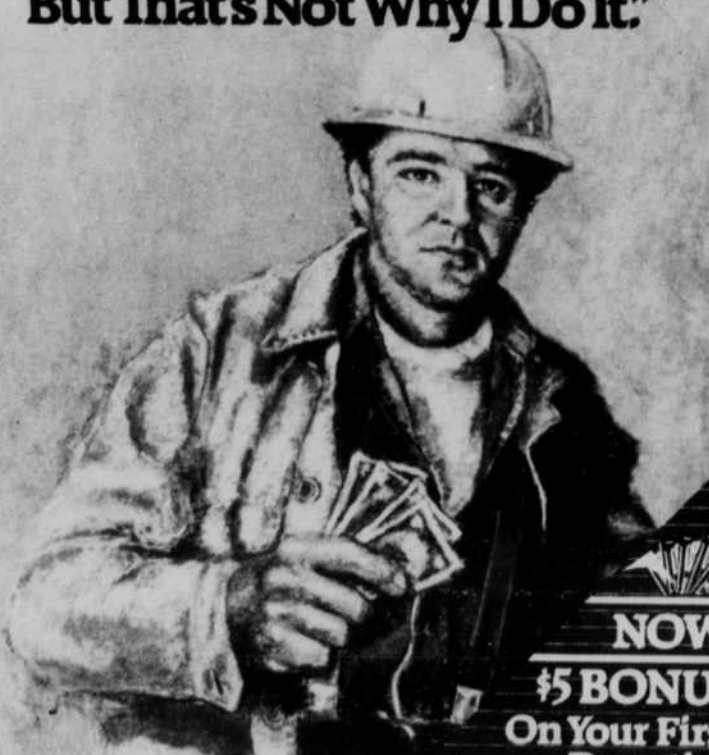
Listen to "Tormato," and rudely ignore this album.

Album Review

Led by songwriter, mastermind and distinctive vocalist Jon Anderson, Yes was the central figure and primary force behind a whole generation of "Art-Rock" bands whose sensibilities grew straight out of '60s psychedelics. But the music was based more on Shakespearean tragedy, opera and classical music than on radical politics or hallucinogenic drugs.

Yes was also known for having the most eclectic, innovative, virtuoso

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scientists from a tragic avalanche.

October: Actress/singer Charo will win the hearts of millions when she volunteers to help Mother Teresa assist victims of a flood in India.

November: Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne will retire after the Cornhuskers beat Okla-

homa at last. He'll be asked to direct a 30-minute music video for a John Cougar Mellencamp song about the Nebraska farm crisis.

Hunter S. Thompson will be elected president, but Lou Reed will take over the White House after Thompson firebombs Reagan's ranch, killing Ron, Nancy and several valuable chinchillas.

December: Madonna will divorce Sean Penn and become a nun. She'll then release an LP of gospel songs with Pope John Paul II and will ask fans to burn all of her old "sinful" albums.

The United Nations will viciously attack the Soviet Union after it shoots down Santa Claus and his sleigh, thinking it's a "capitalist spy plane."

Sheldon to be closed for Thanksgiving

The Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery will be closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving. On Friday, special public hours will be from noon to 5 p.m. The gallery will return to normal weekend hours at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"One Hundred American Masterworks" and "One Hundred Years of American Prints" are on display through March 6, 1988.

Holiday season activities at Sheldon include a special exhibition in the Great Hall Dec. 6-23 and Jan. 2-3,

1988. The annual holiday tree-trimming party of the Nebraska Art Association is Dec. 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. This year's party will again have refreshments and several special events, including holiday music performed by local high school choral groups; costumed performers from "The Nutcracker Suite"; an ice sculpture; and a classic 1934 film, Laurel and Hardy's "March of the Wooden Soldiers," at 2 p.m.

In conjunction with the holidays and the university-wide energy shut-

down during Christmas break, Sheldon will close at 5 p.m. Dec 23. The gallery will reopen at 10 a.m. on Jan. 2, 1988.

The Sheldon Film Theater and the Sheldon Art and Gift Shop also will be closed during those dates. The Sheldon Film Theater will resume regular programming Jan. 7, 1988, with the film "Hail, Hail, Rock 'n' Roll."

A special invitation is extended to the public to visit Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery during the holiday season.