

It's finally over

A year and a half of hard-fought negotiations came to an end Friday morning when Graduate Teaching Fellow Federation Pres. Charlie Aker and University Pres. William Boyd signed the first contract between the two. GTFs were satisfied with contract provisions regarding work load, a grievance procedure, discipline and rehiring, but GTFF negotiators were unable to gain a strike vote to push their demand for a 19 percent wage increase over two years. The final contract calls for a 14 percent increase retroactive to Sept. 15, 1977, as is the entire contract. The pact expires on Sept. 15, 1979.



Photo by Keith Allen

Young

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why its so hard to move when we know very clearly what needs to be done in South Africa; what needs to be done in Iran; and what needs to be done in the Middle East."

Although Young criticized the U.S. involvement in Iran, he emphasized that Carter has no other choice but to support the Shah.

"What's going on in Iran is a painful torment in a nation that has accomplished over the past 20 years what it took us hundreds of years to accomplish," he explained. "But it probably will ultimately result in a far more humane and democratic country for the people of Iran."

Democrats from all over Oregon paid \$10 to hear Young speak during a chicken dinner at the Eugene Hotel.

Young, whose talk was often interrupted by applause, praised the late Sen. Wayne Morse for his political independence during the turmoil of the 1960s and said Oregon politicians today still adhere to the idea of voting contrary to established trends.

Morse personified the essence of the democratic process, Young said, by bringing together many factions to form some sort of action. Pres. Carter compares with Morse because of his attempts to bring about political action

through compromise, Young said.

"The entire process is a struggle," Young said. "All that diversity somehow comes together to struggle to find a framework which we can all live with..."

That's the dilemma of Pres. Carter, who is trying to "pull together a consensus of all factions" to form political action, Young said.

Referring to a line of pickets set up outside the Eugene Hotel by the People for South African Freedom, who are calling for divestment of University stocks in companies doing business in South Africa, Young said the U.S. could only use its "diplomatic and moral power" on South Africa to bring about a peaceful change.

Economic sanctions against South Africa would have to come from "an enlightened population" and not from a minority of people, no matter how moral they may seem, he said.

"South Africa is scared. They're scared because they know they're wrong," Young explained. But a showdown in that country could only come when the Carter Administration understood all the problems South Africa faces.

On another subject, Young criticized the recent tax revolt as the product of "frightened people."

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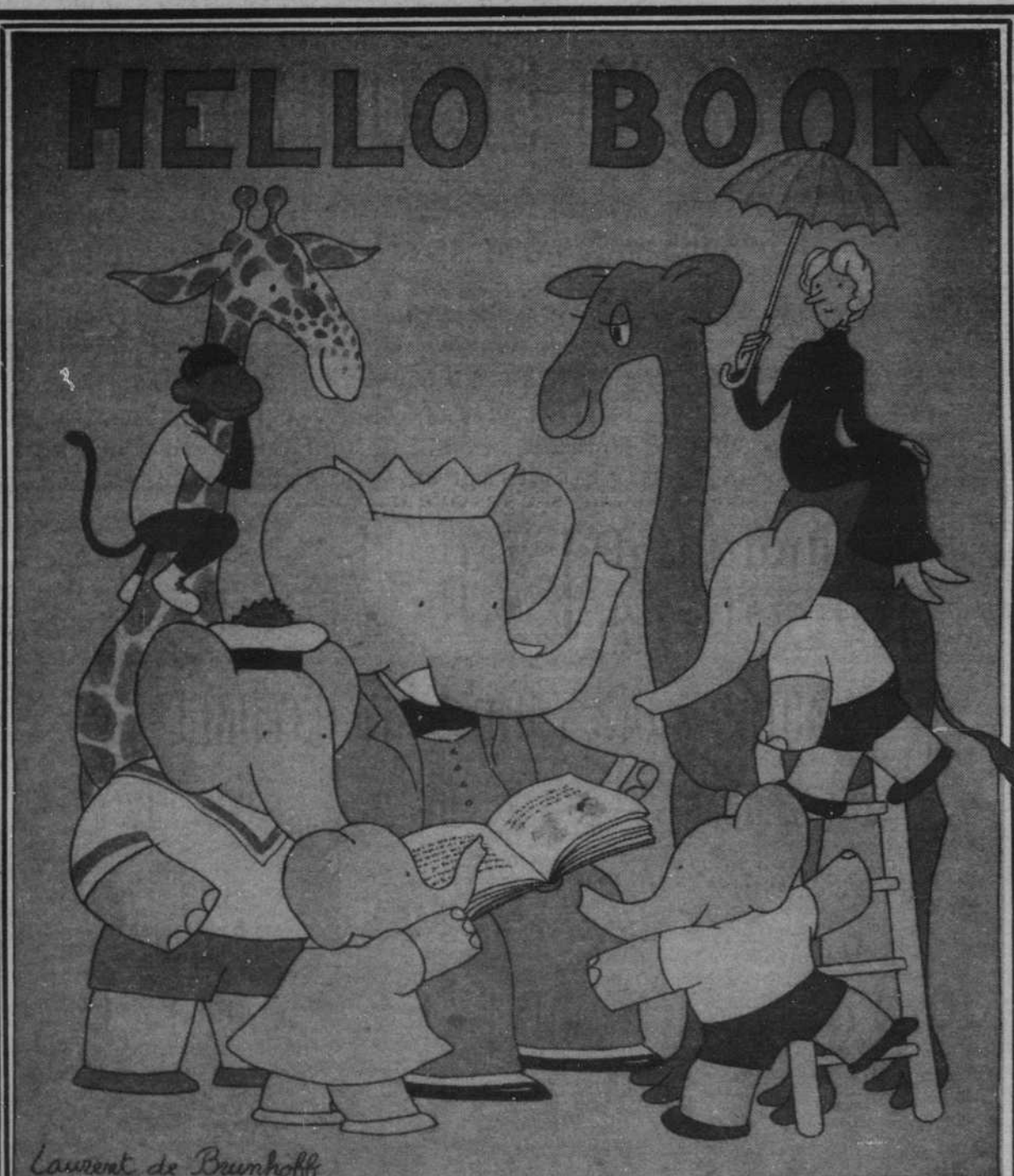
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