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Got 'dem Interim blues again?

Museum Presents Asimov Play

From now until March 11, 1973, the Reading Museum planetarium will present *The Last Question*. This is a science fiction story by Isaac Asimov adapted for the planetarium theatre. Fifteen actors, an original music score, and truly fantastic visuals add up to more than the usual planetarium fare.

Described as humorous, thought-provoking, and totally absorbing, the play explores the problem man faces trillions of

years in the future as the Universe runs out of energy. It begins in 2061 when the last question is asked for the first time by two computer attendants and continues over 10 trillion years as man and his computers become increasingly sophisticated.

Show Schedule: January 7—March 11, 1973. Hours: Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. Fee: Adults \$1.00, Children 6—18 \$.75.

Record Portraits

by RICK ENEY
Music Director, WXAC-FM

TEN BEST ALBUMS RECEIVED THIS WEEK BY WXAC-FM

Earl Scruggs	Live at Kansas State	Columbia
Bo Hansson	Lord of the Rings	Charisma
Various Artists	America-Blues Sampler	Fantasy
Rick Roberts	Windmills	A & M
Anna Divina	River City	Enterprise (Stax)
Rolling Stones	More Hot Rocks	London
Charles Lloyd	Waves	A & M
J. J. Cale	Really	Shelter
Focus	Moving Waves	Sire
Bobby Whitlock	Raw Velvet	Dunhill/ABC

If I had to choose from the above albums, and pick out the most impressive one, it would definitely be Earl Scruggs. Despite the fact that his name connotes old "Beverly Hillbilly" themes and "Bonnie and Clyde," Scruggs is a very competent musician and his new album is refreshing and honest. Scruggs provides the listener with some very fine bluegrass etchings and one suddenly realizes that groups like the New Riders, Byrds and Burrito Bros., must have been into Scruggs style a long time ago. Just listen to the aforementioned groups and you'll know why. Scruggs is a very pure type of musician; he minimizes the electric gimmicks and boozey, barroom country tunes. He obviously is attempting to reach a wider audience, because on this new album he includes "You Ain't Going Nowhere" (that old Byrds tune), "Carolina Boogie" (a nice bluesy jam), and "Bugle Call Rag" (a nice toe tapper, reminiscent of Seatrain). The musicians on the album are Earl's two sons, Randy Scruggs (guitar), Gary Scruggs (bass and vocals), Josh Graves (Dobro), Jody Maples (drums), and Vassar Clements (violin). Earl, of course, plays a mean banjo and on this live album he is very relaxed as the MC and the star attraction. The album includes a live version of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," which in my opinion is even better than the studio version, which was great. I like this album and urge you to try it on—it'll make you feel great.

OTHER QUICK QUIPS:

The Rolling Stones (the number one band according to Billboard), have released their second Hot Rocks album. Actually the Stones haven't released it: their old company (London) has because it needs the money and publicity. The album includes many of the Stones big, bad hits of yesteryear, as well as seven previously unreleased songs. A collectors item, if nothing else.

Charles Lloyd has furnished us with another album of jazzy music. This album is really beautiful and seems to be somewhat mystical in its message. One cut includes a few of the Beach Boys, Pamela Pollard, and Billy Hincin doing the vocals, as well as Roger McGuinn (ne Jim McGuinn) of the Byrds playing his now-famous 12-string guitar.

Speaking of the Beach Boys, their guiding light, Brian Wilson, is alive and well in Holland working on their next album, which is reported to be their best ever. The original Byrds are putting out a new album; and I have a feeling it's going to make us feel like a Sunday evening when, in days of old, the Byrds turned some heads around with "Turn Turn Turn" on Ed Sullivan! Derek and the Dominoes will have a live album out in late January too.

STINKER AWARD FOR 1972: The Osmonds, Jackson Five, Partridge Family, Eagles, Daniel Boone, and Gilbert O'Sullivan (just can't make up my mind). These groups sold too many albums and ruin our music. C'mon, wake up out there!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

I promised myself that I would never write anything for *The Albrightian* again. But the debate on the foreign language requirement has compelled me to make a few observations.

It is one of the interesting phenomena of the Albright fantasia that individuals can become local, and respected, authorities on various issues and subjects. It is also true that any reasonably talented student can become a social commentator through the available media on campus. I, as well as many others, have in the past used that opportunity to champion the causes we believed in. That is good, and to be encouraged, as long as one recognizes the limited sphere in which he is operating.

In retrospect, from the pretension-smashing institution that is the University of Chicago, I have learned that while perhaps I should have read *War and Peace* (or studied more pure mathematics) rather than fight for my idea of a better Albright, at least that fight never included attempts to limit the spread of the liberal arts. It should be noted that much of last year's newspaper battles managed to pit the editors against the administration and some of the faculty in spite of our outspoken goals of trying to heighten the intellectual atmosphere and academic interests of what can be an awfully bland Albright. Thus, I am more than a little dismayed to note that the student body has apparently chosen to give up that fight while complaining about the academic quality of the school, and while developing a sense of pride in mediocrity. While this sounds unduly harsh, I find it the inevitable conclusion from reading about the "evil" of having to study languages.

I know full well the just reasons for student distrust of certain elements of the faculty, administration and trustees. And I have no interest in debating the relative merits of the different forms the language, and other, requirements should assume. My point is simply this: while students deserve latitude in meeting academic requirements, the road toward academic relevance is strewn with more than a few explosives. Students cannot on the one hand complain that there aren't enough interesting people on the campus, that Albright's education is poor preparation for future study and employment, and that there is too much emphasis on vocational areas (home ec., nursing, accounting) while on the other hand championing the cause of an essentially anti-liberal arts bias.

There is a choice that both administration (with its constant expansion of vocational programs) and students must make. Is Albright going to be a liberal arts school providing a broadly based

background for further study (in or out of schools), or is it going to be a trade school? Graduate schools and fellowship sources are not impressed by limited exposure to things—be it to the natural or social sciences, or to the arts—no matter how pious the excuse. More importantly, if Albright is going to be an alive place with a minimum of blatant boredom, students have simply got to begin worshipping broad academic interests, not trite and increasingly outmoded calls for narrowly-defined relevance. It's the relevance cult that frightens me. One could easily argue that there is nothing quite so irrelevant as relevance, at least to a student.

Since last year's editors were strangely considered leaders of some cause (evidence of the Albright fantasia), it is a matter of record that two of the three editors never favored total abolishment of language, or, for that matter, other basic academic requirements. Jerry Tartaglia, in fact, believed that abolishing language requirements was an expression of American arrogance and anglophilia—arrogance of language that is one of many elements in the arrogance of the United States in the World. Of course, more mundanely, it's never very rewarding to have to excuse yourself with the proverbial: "I don't know anything about it; I guess I never considered it important."

Sincerely,
Bruce A. Seaman

To the editor:

We, the future sensuous women of Albright, wish to register a complaint against Mr. Jackson, director of food services. "J", the author of *The Sensuous Woman*, states:

And this wise woman now knows to feed a man high protein and low carbohydrate dinner if she wants a good sexual performance from him that night. If she stuffs him with macaroni, bread, potatoes, rich sauces and cake at seven he'll be snoring in front of the TV set by nine and maybe dead with a coronary by ten.

We feel the high calorie, starch-laden meals at Albright are contributing to less-than-adequate sexual performances by our male population and are therefore detrimental to the social lives of every female on campus. Our catalogue encourages us to "blend academic and social life," but Mr. Jackson's meal planning has prevented us from experiencing a complete and fulfilling social life. As this matter has become most serious, we hope student support will force a change in our meal planning.

Very eagerly yours,

J., J., N., G., R.

Motor Bike Leasing Program For Europe Granted

Albright College received a grant of \$1500 from Willson Products Division, Reading, a subsidiary of Electric Storage Battery Incorporated (ESB Corporation), Philadelphia.

The grant, presented in behalf of the parent company's ESB Foundation, by William E. Crider, general manager for the local firm, will be used to provide additional individual study carrels in the college library. Accepting the gift for Albright were Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, president, and Dr. Mary E. Stillman, librarian.

A pioneer in the design and production of personal safety equipment, Willson Products was founded in Reading 103 years ago and has been a member of the ESB corporate family for the past nine years.

A new program offering the lease of new motor bikes in Europe, never offered anywhere before and to be made available to students starting in January 1973 was revealed today by the U.S. National Student Association in Washington D.C. In making the announcement, Michel Le Bidois, Director of the NSA car plan programs, expressed extreme confidence in the success of this new program which, he said, is being offered "as part of our continuing efforts to provide carefree and inexpensive means of travel abroad for our students."

Brand new motor bikes, he revealed, will be provided, fully

automatic and with many deluxe features making it as easy to handle as a bicycle. The leasing cost, he said further, is about the same as that of the Eurailpass, yet, it offers much more freedom of action and can even be taken on board most European trains, if need be.

This program is in addition to many others featuring automobiles at special student prices. All students, faculty members and administrators are eligible, it was learned. Applications and full details are available from: NSA, Car Plan Headquarters, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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ON THE PROWL

Wagner Win Wonderful

"The best over-all performance of the season," was the way Albright Coach Wil Renken described the Red and White's early January 102-72 rout of Wagner College. All twelve members of the team broke into the scoring column as the Albright cagers reached triple figures for the first time of the campaign.

Battling on even terms with the heavily favored Lions through the early minutes of the contest, the relatively inexperienced Seahawk squad soon found themselves falling far behind. With hustling guards Ray Ricketts and Paul Mellini leading one fast break after another and Bob Gingrich hitting consistently from the field, the hosts took a 46-25 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Close, But No Cigar

Anncville, Pa. — Donny Johnson can play inside, outside, upside down, and all around the town. He did it all so well against the Albright Lions last week that the senior forward was able to grab a dozen boards and cop a game high 27 points. This super effort was instrumental in leading his Lebanon Valley College cohorts to a tight 69-64 win over the Albright quintet.

Johnson paced LeVal just the right times in the second half. When Paul Mellini (4-18) tied it all up at 56 with only 5:21 left, the bouncing Baltimorean hit on two quick field goals to make it 60-56 with less than four minutes to go.

Johnson was able to connect the free throws when it mattered. He did it twice within the two minute mark. Then, the 6-2 leaper finally capped the eve off with a sweet lay-up at :43 making it 68-60 and beyond the reach of the Lions.

"When Donny wants to he can come out and take a popper... but he hesitates because he's so used to playing inside," according to Johnson's coach Lou Sorrentino, "He's a streaking ball player. You never realize how many times he'll score in a ball game."

The Albright Lions had problems getting uncorked in the first half of this non-league encounter. Paul Mellini, who usually averages over 20 points a game, was unable to score in the first half and checked in with a final eight points. LVC's ball-hawking guard, Ed Iannerella did a tremendous job sniffing out Mel's trail throughout the game.

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Not even Wagner Coach John Goodwin's unique system of full-team substitution could bring the Seahawks back as play resumed. The Long Island team's main scoring threat, guard JoJo Jones, was held in check by Ricketts, while the Pottstown High Grad was hitting a perfect five-for-five at the other end of the court. As the Lions carried the game out of reach, both coaches emptied their benches. It was Mike Hasker's bucket with less than a minute to go that put the home five at the century mark, bringing a roar of approval from the large partisan crowd.

The well-balanced Albright attack was led by Ricketts' 20 points, followed by 18 apiece from Mel and Gingrich. Forward Lee Ropas came up with 25 for the visitors to capture game scoring honors.

The North Bows To The South

Last Wednesday, the Albright Lions ran into a determined Widener basketball team, so determined that they defeated the Lions 66-59. Albright never did get on track as Widener opened up an early lead and kept it going all night. In the first half, Widener opened up a big lead on baskets by Joe Kelly, a sophomore forward, and senior forward Mike Valcheff. The 'Bright five kept within striking distance, but they were being hurt off the boards. The Pioneers ran into foul trouble late in the first half with two players in danger. The Lions took advantage, trimming Widener's lead. At half time the Pioneers held a 35-31 lead. Junior guard Paul Mellini led the scoring with 10 points, while sophomore forward Bob Gingrich added another 8 points.

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Notes..Quotes..Thoughts

by SAM MAMET

The Lions have lost three straight, one of those a league encounter. The Scranton slump looked bad Saturday night when it hit the 'Bright five like the Asian Flu. But, the Renkenmen really looked poor against a fair-to-middling Widener College club last Wednesday. I'm no basketball authority, which some may feel is an understatement, but items are evident from this vantage point. For one thing, the MAC North team is experiencing increasing difficulty against the zone traps... The guards are being forced outside the perimeter and are not connecting on the buckets. It makes for quite a contrast to last year's style of play when it seemed Albright never missed from the O-Zone.

I won't deny that Albright has faced some fairly tall competition in the past few weeks. And as everyone well knows, Albright lacks a B-I-G man to fring a countering attack. Maybe that's the factor for our losing skein... B-U-T...

The frontcourt looks inconsistent, and inconsistency somehow was a rarity on the 'Bright side... until last week. Our lads are not coming through with voracity on the boards. In other

words, what happened to our rebounding strength in the past couple of tiffs??? Where's all that fighting spirit???

Backcourt man Paul Mellini cites some personal basketball problems, "Well, statistics wise I think that I'm doin' better in the assists and steals department... But, offensively my shooting has been off. I think the defenses are just a lot tougher for me this season." And there's no doubt in this writer's mind that opposing defenses are getting a lot trickier for the super-guard to handle. They're catering more towards Mel this year and he's having some trouble handling them.

If I said the players don't take the game seriously anymore, I might be stepping way out of bounds. But, there is some sort of crisis of spirit on that squad right now. Dr. Wil Renken, Albright mentor and a man whose basketball and athletic knowledge I admire greatly though we're not always in agreement, should start shaking up the lineup... Dwight Repsher deserves a break in the frontcourt... Hank Clinton is a great guard... Mike Hasker impressed a lot of people a few games back against Wagner

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Eagles To Find New Nest?

The possibility exists this week that the pro-football Philadelphia Eagles may give up Albright College as their summer training site.

The Eagles' five year contract with the school expires in one year and it has been rumored that Eagles' owner Leonard Tose will build a new training complex adjacent to Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia.

The situation arose last Thursday when the Eagles announced the hiring of new head coach Mike McCormick, former offensive line coordinator for the Washington Redskins. Tose was quoted in the Philadelphia Bulletin as saying, "If Mike (McCormick) doesn't like it (Albright) we'll move."

Albright Athletic Director, Dr. Wilbur G. Renken said that he talked to Herman Ball and Leo Carlin, both in the Eagles' organization. Ball is director of player personnel and Carlin is business manager. They informed the Albright basketball mentor that McCormick would be up to take a look-see.

Jim Gallagher, Eagles' sports publicist, told The Albrightian that he knew nothing, "But, my own impression is that the Eagles will stay at Albright... It's just that when a new family comes into an organization they like to look at everything."

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Matmen Drop One More

Susquehanna University, undefeated mat kings of the MAC North, crusaded over the Albright College Lions 32-15 in a match wrestled at the Bollman gym earlier this Interim.

Things looked optimistic in the opening minutes of the meet. Albright's Terry Johnson, 118 pound Lancaster, Pa. freshman, took complete control of the first match. Johnson took an early lead on a takedown and a series of escapes. He easily defeated Jack Passerbach of Susquehanna.

Shillington's Kevin Kendall, an Albright freshman, engaged Paul Burns in a close 126 pound match. Kendall was dropped, though, late in the third period.

Terry Weeks another Berks County freshman, was the only Albright grappler to pin his opponent. Weeks made a fine comeback in the second period and matted the Crusader's Warren Bellis. Bellis was injured and carried from the gym.

Senior Andre Quemere (142 lbs) tangled with S.U.'s Dave Kelly. The match was close, until a third period takedown, which cost Quemere the decision, 8-5. "They were a really strong team... Everyone wrestled well. I don't think the score was indicative of the match..." the mat veteran related afterwards.

When co-captain Fran Coleman won a hard fought contest against Bill Finch, Albright jumped out to an early 13-12 lead. But, that's when things turned for the worst.

S.U.'s Randy Bailey put three takedowns on Wayne Vetter and had no trouble beating him. Albright's other captain, senior Greg Weaver came from behind

late in the third period and squeaked out a tie. After giving great effort and nearly pinning his opponent, Albright's Phil Yoder was pinned himself.

Soph Steve Thornton, a Cardinal and White 190 pounder, displayed fine wrestling talent and built up a 8-1 lead over Perry Hamilton. Disaster struck Thornton when he was pinned. After the tough loss Thornton said, "Susquehanna is a strong team... We were confident and ready to go at them. We have faced strong teams before and we did well against them. It was simply an unfortunate break."

Mike Bauer, York, Pa. junior, made his debut as a grappler. Mike who's used to the gridiron as an Albright center, was pinned in the second period.

Albrightian Sports for the month was compiled by Nick Fognano, Danny Herbes, and Sam Mamet on basketball... Tom Conroy covered wrestling.

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LVC Wins In A Close One

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Forward Jeff Steuber had his hands full trying to box out 6-2 Johnson. Steub alternated with senior Walker Wadsworth and Waynesboro, Pa.'s Steve Miller.

The Dutchmen had a shy less than 50 percent from the field. Sorrentino, who also doubles as LVC's fine football mentor, remarked after the game, "We played well enough to win, but we were probably colder tonight than we have been during other games this season...I don't think we played up to our full abilities tonight. We're lucky to get out of it with 5 points...Albright's an absolutely super team." Albright checked in with a low 30 percent from the field in the first half, but woke up in the second half and shot 25-60.

The Lions were down at the half by 14 points, 39-25. They played out of a bottle zone in the second period, but were beat on the boards 36-31. One of the sparks for the Reading squad was Walker Wadsworth, who may have turned in one of his best performances so far this season. Wadsworth banged the boards eight times and added 10 points to a losing cause. Wadsworth was perfect from the bonus mark, shooting 6-6.

LVC's senior forward, Kris Linde, also added some fuel to the fire with two key pops at the free throw line (66-60) after Jeff Steuber committed his fifth foul with 1:05 remaining. Linde had 15 points.

High Men for the Lions were: Ray Ricketts with 20, Bob Semkowitz, who had 16, and Bob Gingrich and Walker Wadsworth both with ten.

Corps, VISTA To Visit Albright

On February 7 and 8, representatives of the Peace Corps and VISTA will visit Albright to present a special information booth in the Campus Center and to interview students in the Placement Office. The representatives are interested in students from all fields, but especially those in education, economics, mathematics, and nursing.

The North Bows To The South

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In the second half, Widener opened up their lead on quick baskets by Jamie Hargadon a sophomore guard, Al Becker, another soph guard, and Valcheff. The Pioneers reeled off fourteen points early, Albright answered back only with a Gingrich bucket and a Bob Semkowitz two points.

Widener built its lead up to fourteen points and the longest lead of the game by either team. Albright put on a strict full-court press, which worked beautifully, and quickly Widener's margin shrank to two points. That's the closest Renken's men got. A number of times they could have tied the game but failed. Widener was still in foul trouble, but they were banging the boards, well outrebounding Albright. The Lions could not penetrate into the Pioneer 1-3-1 zone, and so were forced to take long outside shots, most of which missed their target. Widener fought back, getting by baskets from Martelli and clutch foul shooting from Becker and Valcheff. The Pioneers finally pulled away and iced the victory.

Lead scorers for Albright were Mellini with 22 points, Ricketts

added 11, and Gingrich and Semkowitz both deposited 10 points each. Mike Valcheff paced the Pioneers with 16 points, while Becker added 15 and Hargadon a dozen. A big statistic was rebounds, as Widener had the edge here 35-18. Jesse Staten, a senior forward, and Valcheff accounted for most of them. The Lions shot poorly in the second half, hitting only one fourth of their shots from the field. Widener took only a few shots the second half, but those they took they converted for two-pointers. Albright failed to take advantage of Widener's foul trouble and this was another major factor in their losing. They failed to penetrate inside, subsequently, no inside shots, no rebounds, and a large number of forced outside shots they didn't really want to take. The Pioneers, on the other hand, banged the boards, played good defense, handled the ball well under pressure and made every shot count.

In the junior league tilt, the Albright J.V.'s took on the California Sports Shop, a Reading sports league team. The encounter proved to be quite an interesting and different game. Albright opened up in the second half and coasted to a 91-71 victory. Phil Osman led all scorers with 22 points, and Kevin McElroy added 12, and Paul Losseff and Jack Semkowitz netted 12 for Albright.

Notes, Quotes, Thoughts

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College...Walker Wadsworth has had some hot streaks on that court...Dave Esola should get a shot. If there's one thing the squad doesn't need right now, it's complacency. There's a

couple of tough league games coming up in the next month and I for one want to root for Albright the first weekend in March...If you know what I mean.

This One Never In Doubt

Scranton, Pa.—"We don't expect to win...You guys will be just too tough for us," conjectured Bob Bessoir, headman for the University of Scranton Royals. The whole package was tied up with that one neat assumption. Yet, Thursday's thoughts somehow can twist into Saturday night surprises. That's exactly what Albright ran into last week.

The Royals upset the Lions 76-64, placing Albright's MAC North standing in jeopardy. Wil Renken's squad now ranks 5-2 and has its next league encounter at Juniata on Feb. 3. Scranton, on the other hand, played as if they were 13-1 rather than the 1-13 record they had. "It's great. I feel as if we just won the World Series...This is really going to turn things around for Scranton," exclaimed first-year mentor Bessoir.

Albright's Renken was far from cool in his comments, "We didn't deserve it (the game)...Scranton wanted the game more than we did."

The Lions had to scrap all evening to stay close and never had the lead once. The most Albright did was tie the score three times in the first half and twice in the second. They notched at 37 all at the half, with a couple of last minute shots. But, Albright had difficulty shaking loose Scranton's stingy defense.

In the second period the Royals threw a 1-3-1, 2-3, and a triangle and 2 against the Lions. We started with the 1-3-1, but (Paul) Mellini was still breaking through it...I knew we couldn't hold them very long with it... That's when I decided to go with

the triangle," Bessoir explained. After that, the Lions had difficulty going to the hoops. Mel went 4-10 from the field in the second half. His backcourt buddy, Ray Ricketts went 4-9 from the floor. Overall, Mel pumped a poor 8-21 and Rick shot one better with 9-21. For the night, Mellini had 20 points and Ricketts had 21.

Albright's frontcourt held the key for Albright. Bob Gingrich and Jeff Steuber, both of whom have played exceptionally aggressive ball thus far in the season, looked sluggish on Saturday night. They combined for 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Scranton's frontcourt pumped in a total of 27 boards and 30 points. Sparkplug guard, Jack Maher popped in 24 points playing "one super game" according to Bessoir. "I'd really have to say that although Paul Mellini is one helluva ball player, our guys (sophomore center Jay Fried and freshman guard Jack Maher) did a great job."

The Lions did manage to clog things up for the Royals twice in the second half. Forward Steve Miller stole a pass from Maher. Ricketts shot from the lane and tied it at 57 with less than ten minutes remaining. The Pottstown High grad was able to tie it again at 59. After that, though, the Royals pumped eight quick points. By 4:11 the Scranton squad was ahead by seven (67-60). Albright only came up with four more points the rest of the way, while the Royals surpassed that with nine.

"We just weren't prepared mentally," according to an upset and disgusted Jeff Steuber. He continued, "The thing that is upsetting is that it was a league loss and I don't want to wind up fourth and play Textile (in the tournament)...This game is a big letdown for me and everybody else...I feel I let people down tonight..."

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