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## Glimmerglass Volume 31 Number 04 (1971)

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# Glimmerglass

Volume XXXI No. 4

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

October 1, 1971

## 'Jesus People' Film To Be Shown Tonite



Tonight, October 1st, the Junior class will sponsor the presentation of the film "The Long Way Back" in Ludwig Center. The film is billed as the "Documented story of a Spiritual Happening... an awakening sweeping American college campuses and churches. Filmed in California, THE LONG WAY BACK is the story of the "Jesus People"... high school and college youth turning away from drugs and turned on to God."

"The voices of youth, today, are loud and determined. Their challenges are directed at, among other structures, the organized church. Their questions are direct. "What is the relevance of Christ and his church in today's society." THE LONG WAY BACK is a film which answers directly by documenting the spiritual revolution among youth who have tried everything else... from demon worship and Eastern mysticism to drugs and political radicalism. The story is told by those who can best tell it--youth themselves and the church leaders who have helped it happen."

Following the film there will be two speakers: Professor Hilka Malaska and Dave Wise will relate their experiences with the Jesus People. Miss Malaska worked with a Bible study group in Wisconsin this summer, while Mr. Wise helped a coffeehouse group in Ohio.

## New Draft Extension Ruling: How It Affects Draft Eligibles

With the passage by the Senate last week of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces -- but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft, agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others. Thus all men with the same lottery number will be inductible at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally requested by the President last year, the \$2.4 billion pay hike (\$1.8 billion for first term enlisted men and junior officers) will go into effect Oct. 1, (today) unless the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze, rules otherwise. For a recruit or seaman recruit, class E-1, average annual pay will be increased 65 percent.

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

Other changes under the new law include new rules governing Draft Board composition. Maximum service for members is 20 years (down from 25). Minimum age for members has now been set at 18 (previously set at 30),

and the maximum is now 65 (down from 75) for Board members.

Divinity students may obtain deferments but lose them if they do not enter the ministry immediately upon graduation. Sole surviving sons continue to be eligible for exemptions. Any man whose father, brother or sister was killed in military service starting 1 January 1960 is also exempt, and if already in service may retire. Aliens cannot be drafted until they have lived in the U.S. for one year, or if they have served in the armed force of any U.S. ally.

The Selective Service System's manpower authorization has been newly limited. No more than 130,000 men may be drafted in fiscal year 1972, or 140,000 in 1973. The total authorization for all armed forces is set at 2.4 million for fiscal 1972, compared with 2.7 million in fiscal 1971.

Defense officials have said, unofficially, that no more than 19,500 more men will be inducted through June, that would total 107,500 for the year--40,500 less than Defense Secretary Laird estimated earlier this year. It is also estimated that the top number in the draft lottery to be called this year will be 153, compared to 195 last year. By June this year the top number was 125, compared with 170 last year.

## National Research Council Offers Science Fellowships

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1972.

The NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is being restructured for the 1972-1973 academic year. Applicants must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1972, or must not have completed more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1972. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded

in the Spring of 1972 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

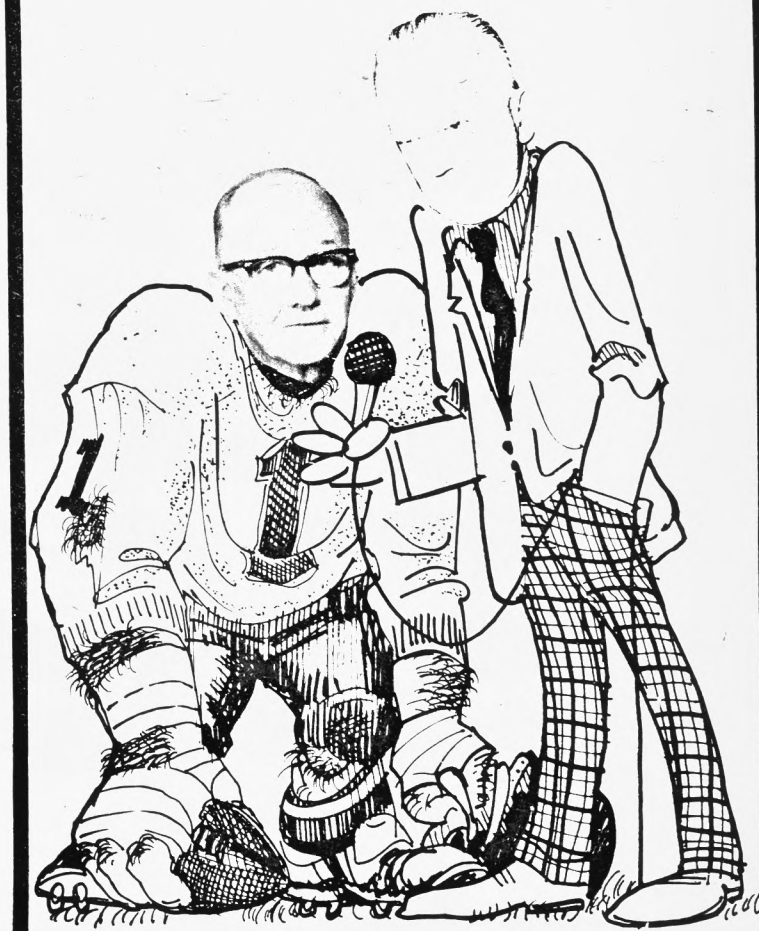
These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint Ph.D.-professional degrees. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend

for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Services, will be given on December 11, 1971 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 29, 1971. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418.

## Touchdown '71



Last Sunday, September 26, was the kickoff of a nationwide Sunday-School contest. Olivet is matching its students' morale against that of all the other Nazarene Colleges in the United States--Pasadena, Northwestern, Trevecca, Bethany, Eastern, Mid-America, and Mount Vernon. The contest involves the entire church, but of special interest to students is the inter-school competition.

Scoring is done entirely on a percentage basis. Attendance at any Sunday School is acceptable. Led by Coach Cheryl Oliver and her assistant Stan Martin, Olivet scored a respectable 66.4% for the first Sunday.

The contest will run for six weeks, until "Super Sunday"--October 31st. At that time the winners will be determined for all areas of competition.



# EDITORIAL

Garn Turner

It's strange the ideas kids get about God. I can remember how, as a child, I was disgusted at God's atrocious trick of making religion such a dull thing, and sin such an attractive thing, and the Christian life such a boring and unpopular way to go. (Please note my immature idea of God "making" religion, rather than accepting religion as simply God's way of telling us certain things about Himself.) I thought it was a dirty deal on His part to demand that we give up so much pleasure in the present time for the vague glories of heaven.

This attitude was not quickly outgrown. Throughout the major part of my adolescence I had a sketchy notion of God as the Eternal Traffic Cop. As I saw it, He posted scores of difficult signs and directions all along the highway of life, then hid behind a billboard and waited until some poor fuddled motorist happened along, inadvertently breaking regulations of some sort or another. At this point God would leap out of hiding and declaim self-righteously, "Aha! You Broke The Law! You're going to be punished now, you can bet!" Then the hapless sinner would be turned over to hordes of demons, to suffer eternally for his unwitting mistakes.

Quite frankly, my idea of God was a pretty fair approximation of the character of Satan—which was undoubtedly a source of great joy to the latter.

In this state of mind I wandered (spiritually) for several years. Since my misguided mental pictures were never clearly stated, they could never be completely and finally corrected and replaced by the true facts. Also, my concepts were held in spite of the fact that they didn't coincide with my other beliefs. I could hold two mutually exclusive views in the palm of my mind without any difficulty. I begrudged God my obedience, and no Christian experience ever lasted long, or had a chance to grow.

Oh, yes, in spite of all this, I attempted to be a Christian. Several stimuli were at work here: first, I believed (and still do, for that matter), in heaven and hell. Second, my home was strongly Christian, and consequently there was a great influence upon me to order my life by Christian standards. Last, my sense of guilt was so overpowering that I was driven to seek God's forgiveness time after time.

This forgiveness I sought, however, was never clearly understood. I knew the phrases from the songs, and even some of the scriptures—"My sins, which were many, now are gone, gone forever—" but I never applied such statements to my own case. With my horribly erroneous mental image of God, one can easily imagine what my idea of forgiveness was. In my mind, God was standing over me with a score sheet, checking off my sins as they happened. When I swallowed my pride and asked for pardon, He flipped over the top sheet to a fresh one and then stood, pencil in hand, ready to start keeping score all over again—and He still held the old score sheet ready to humble me if I got fresh.

It wasn't until I discovered that God's love is real—not just words, but a real, enduring, eternal fact—and that Christianity was simply the truth, and that God forgets everything when he forgives, that I was able to junk my foolish ideas, and enter into a real relationship with Him. I had to understand the true nature of God's forgiveness before I could feel forgiven.

Perhaps the best illustration of the finality and totality of His forgiveness can be found in Peter Gillquist's book, *Love Is Now*: "While on Notre Dame campus a couple of years ago, I met a student who had discovered the truth that God forgives and forgets. He used the illustration of a person who had sinned and admitted it to the Lord. Ten minutes later he committed the same sin and muttered, "Oh God, there I went and did it again." A big booming voice came out of the clouds and said "Did what?" "

That's crude, but it conveys the point. How often have we allowed misconceptions of God's true nature (misconceptions that could be corrected by any responsible reading of the Bible) to weaken and destroy our faith? How often have we asked forgiveness for our sins, then have failed to forgive ourselves, and so have wasted our spiritual strength dragging about an artificial load of guilt? How often has our Christianity failed because we have tried to do God's job?

It's strange and funny the ideas kids get about God. It's tragedy and eternal death if they never outgrow them.

## OUT OF MY MIND

by Jim Vidito

This past weekend, I had the privilege of attending a leadership conference on the campus of Western Illinois University at Macomb. As a result I was able to compare university life on a state campus to college life on our campus. I was impressed at the quality of education that Olivet really does possess.

During one of our discussions in the conference we got on the subject of campus life patterns. One girl remarked, that on W.I.U.'s campus, if by the time you graduated you were on real talking terms with ten people, you were fortunate. How unlike our life style here.

Instead of love, peer group pressure seemed to rule many students of the university. At one point in the conference we dis-

cussed their recent passing of the twenty-four hour open house visitation in some of the dorms. A student leader who ran one of the voting polls stated that many students appeared to be against the policy but because of pressure from their peer groups, voted yes.

Because of the low cost many argue that it is better to go to a state university, but is it? What about Christian fellowship and the role it plays in developing the Christian life?

It seems to be a popular concept that the university campus is permeated with a high standard of academics. Yet it is common knowledge that many frats and sororities carry files of all the different classes. These files are available and apparently are used by many of the students to save their necks during finals. It was also interesting that one of the delegates told how he helped pay his way through school by writing term papers and taking finals for fellow students. Their library, though nice in facilities, was victimized by recent budget cuts. All subscriptions to periodicals had been cancelled. One of the

current student government projects is to force the administration to act on this matter.

"We are sheltered", is the cry of many students from Christian colleges but it was enlightening to see the empty faces of reality. One could not help but see that something was missing.

I sincerely hope the next time you are tempted to feel inferior to university students, you will reconsider and go over some of the facts. We have a high-quality life style. When was the last time you walked into your room only to be embarrassed by finding your room mate and his or her boyfriend or girlfriend spending the night? When was the last time you went to the library to read a magazine, only to find periodicals a thing of the past? When was the last time you walked across campus and did not receive a greeting from a passing student or staff member?

How can we feel inferior? We really have an obligation to reach out and plant the seeds of truth.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The Bloodmobile visited campus last week and approximately one-fifth of all Olivet students attempted to give blood. Only twenty percent of the student body cared enough to even try to donate blood. Granted, many students weren't qualified, but a conservative estimate would have it that at least fifty percent of our students refused to even try.

Why didn't more students give blood? Aside from those who couldn't give, selfishness was the main reason for refusing. Too selfish to allow for a small hurt. Too selfish to break up one day's schedule. Too selfish to step out of oneself for just one day and help somebody.

Christ showed that Christianity was administering to people's physical, as well as spiritual needs. Christ was just as interested in doing as saying. Donating blood is a real opportunity for us Christians to back up our words about caring with action.

The act of giving blood is an open way of showing Christianity. Next semester when the Bloodmobile visits campus again, let's forget ourselves for just one day and give. Besides, the beneficiary of donated blood may some day be you.

Dave Lundquist

In reply to Miss Anthony's suggestion that Olivet hire a full-time chaplain to administer to students:

As a new faculty member and graduate student at Olivet, I have been especially impressed by the sense of concern which both the administration and the student body show for the welfare of each other and for the well-being of the stranger in their midst. In the light of this virtue of caring, I am

sure that if a full-time chaplain is needed to solve some students' particular problems, Olivet will care. This part of the editorial is in keeping with our desire to help make this world a better place.

There is, however, another concern in this editorial to which I should like to call attention. The writer questions the effectiveness of our present chapel programs in that "they do not meet the real needs of college students." Does the writer intimate that the chaplain introduce something new? What would that be?

To be more specific, in paragraphs three, four and five, the writer fails to recognize the goodness of exceptionally outstanding and thought-provoking chapel programs, such as we are privileged to enjoy now.

I do believe that chapel service is a vital part of the college program at Olivet. I believe that this part is being realized. Every speaker from theologian to college student who has spoken to us this fall has offered his best, and

those of us who listened with open minds were blessed. May I digress, here, to say that this is also true of the Sunday church services at College Church.

What a privilege it is for us at Olivet to have the freedom to attend these services. What an opportunity for us to hear the varied experiences of scholars; the messages, the songs, and the organ music—all by those who are gracious and concerned enough to take time to speak to us.

No, there is no time for napping; no time for boredom. Chapel and Sunday services are vital and meaningful in our lives at Olivet. To be concerned about ways of improving Olivet, is indeed, commendable; at the same time, to be able to recognize that goodness which already exists and to be able to evaluate its worth, I conclude, is even more commendable.

Dr. Rose E. Burckhardt.

# Glimmerglass

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE  
Kankakee, Illinois

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# Ecology Corner

by Garn Turner

Under conservationist's fire for a great many years for polluting the environment, during the last year or so, Industry has responded with an estimated billion dollars worth of advertising designed to tell its side of the pollution story.

The full impact of this vast information program cannot be accurately assessed, of course, but each individual can make some subjective judgments by his performance in answering true or false to the following statements:

1. ( ) Industry cannot stop polluting without going out of business.
2. ( ) The public demanded throwaway bottles.
3. ( ) We must cut more timber from our National Forests or the poor will go homeless.
4. ( ) Water pollution is not harmful to health because treatment plants remove all the harmful chemicals and other pollutants.
5. ( ) Conservationists opposing pollution from electric power plants will cause blackouts and brownouts this summer.
6. ( ) Radiation from nuclear power plants poses no danger to the environment.
7. ( ) Thermal pollution from electric power plants will actually benefit marine life.
8. ( ) Industrial polluters didn't realize they were hurting the environment until just the last year or so.
9. ( ) The federal government is spending more money than ever before to enforce air and water pollution control regulations.
10. ( ) There are no "bad guys", everyone is equally to blame for our country's current pollution problems.
11. ( ) The increasing incidence of water-borne disease is directly related to increasingly polluted public water supplies.
12. ( ) In order to prevent pol-

lution, the public will have to give up air conditioners and other luxuries.

13. ( ) Industry is willing to clean up its pollution, but technology just hasn't developed most of the necessary techniques.
14. ( ) Private citizens can make a significant contribution to cleaning up water pollution by putting bricks in their toilet tanks and not using colored tissues.
15. ( ) At the present time there is no substitute for DDT but the U.S. Department of Agriculture is working hard on it.
16. ( ) Hundreds of Americans will be killed by air pollution this year and the health of millions more will be damaged.
17. ( ) One out of four people taking this test is drinking water considered unsafe by the U. S. Public Health Service.
18. ( ) Industry is going all out to support stringent anti-pollution legislation.
19. ( ) The Federal government is finally using the full power of existing laws to crack down on polluters.
20. ( ) After seeing Industry's side of the pollution picture, all things considered, the big conservation organizations have been a little unfair in their criticism.

Give yourself one point for each correct answer, then grade yourself on the following chart:

15-20--- You've been digging out the facts.

10-15--- You're normally susceptible.

5-10--- You're probably a major stockholder in the Brooklyn Bridge.

0-5--- You're a senior officer in a polluting company and believe everything your PR firm says about you.

Answers? All false except 11, 16, and 17.  
(If you answered false to question 20, Madison Avenue blew a billion dollars.)  
(This quiz courtesy of Conservation News, a publication of the National Wildlife Federation.)

# View From A Council Member

by Mel Sayes

My ideas for Olivet have developed out of the experience and the observation of living in the campus community for fifteen years. During this period of time, one can recognize weaknesses and try to strengthen these points. Division, entertainment, and representation are the bases of my ideas.

1. The cafeteria as it is now tends to divide the student body into factions. One faction is uninvolved and conservative, while the other is involved and liberal. I am suggesting that the salad tables should be put where they will not divide the cafeteria in half. Then the eating tables should be arranged in such a way as to sit eight to ten people per table, instead of the present arrangement of long rows. I believe these suggestions could unite the factions and also make mealtime more personal and friendly.

2. The chapel problem is along the same lines as the cafeteria. It seems that in chapel the students are divided from the faculty; the faculty is divided into those that regularly attend and those that do not; and those attending are divided into professors involved (first couple of rows) and the professors uninvolved (back rows). Maybe there should be a section reserved for the faculty on the main floor. Then it would be simple to take attendance for faculty as well as students. This may be the only way some faculty members will attend chapel. I feel that the faculty's reasons for missing are no different and no better than students' reasons. Why should there be a double standard? More faculty members need to be involved, for each one has something pertinent to contribute. Chapel is for faculty as well as students. These suggestions could

come acquainted and also promote understanding as well as providing variety. Entertainment:

1. Olivet needs a coed TV lounge. I mean a nice, comfortable place to relax, watch TV, and play cards or games. Adding a television to the Formal Lounge would make an ideal place. Why not give students somewhere to go and something to do at night and on weekends? Don't make students seek elsewhere.

2. Olivet needs a dressed-up Wagon Wheel. The present Wagon Wheel is quite inadequate and very boring after two or three times. I've often wondered why some businessman didn't start something like a pizza place within walking distance of the campus. The facility could serve pizza, hamburgers, cold drinks, and could have a jukebox. I believe that the restaurant would do a fantastic business, and the business man would make a good profit. How would Olivet react? Would this restaurant be put off limits? Why not answer constructively and build a place

exactly like this for the students? Olivet takes a stand against movies and other similar entertainment, so I feel it is Olivet's duty to provide a quality substitute.

3. Many criticisms have been voiced about Olivet's lack of and quality of social activities. It is my view that the student social affairs chairman does not have the time or ability to provide the type of social program needed, while also attending school. I feel Olivet should hire a full-time activity coordinator. This office could handle and coordinate all Lyceum programs and student social activities. The necessary connections and information could be acquired more easily by such an office. This coordinator

could plan an activity for every weekend that would be of top quality and have variety. This arrangement could be the answer to present criticisms by making social activities more enjoyable for the students.

Representation:  
1. I commend Olivet for its attempt to give students a voice in campus policy-making. I still feel however, that student representation is lacking on this campus. On most committees there are four to five student members, and twice as many faculty members. Are students that incapable of making a fair judgment? Are students not knowledgeable enough to give logical suggestions? True, students are young and lack the vast experience of life, but students do live on the campus and do spend more time on campus than any faculty member or administrator. Therefore students should have some constructive ideas to add and should have an interest in the formulation of policies. As it is now students are often overwhelmed by faculty members and are afraid to speak their minds. Besides equalizing membership on committees, I suggest that at least one student and one faculty member should be added to the Board of Trustees. Their position need not be a voting one, but at least could be an informational position. The Board of Trustees needs to hear the faculty and student voice. We are a part of this college and should be taken into consideration. We don't need to be told what is best for us and then be neglected.

These are my ideas. They are not meant to be critical, but are meant to be constructive. They come out of a concern for the improvement of Olivet and not its destruction. All attitudes and ideas should be formed and guided by this purpose.

## Don't Leave Campus On Weekends! College Church Offers A Happening Every Sunday

- |         |  |
|---------|--|
| Oct. 3  | Rev. Jerry Johnson   |
| Oct. 10 | Laymen's Sunday  |
| Oct. 17 | Dr. T. W. Wellingham                                       |
| Oct. 24 | Dick Faulkner, Gospel Recording and Concert Artist         |
| Oct. 27 | Billy Graham Film: 'The Lost Generation'                   |
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## Pastor's Corner

Rev. Don Irwin

"The name of the game" is a cliché that has been going around our conversational circles for a few years. It raises a question: What is the object of whatever we are doing? If we could reduce our purpose to one word, what would it be? (The name of the game is . . .)

In athletics, the name of the game is winning. Whatever else a team may do, the object is still making points and winning games.

In business, the name of the game is profit. A store may sell volumes of merchandise, but unless it makes a profit, it is headed for failure.

In politics, the name of the game is getting elected. Good publicity, meeting (and making) friends, and good citizenship are not the primary objectives. There may be other benefits, but the purpose of it all is to be elected.

In college, the name of the game is education. In a Christian college, it is an education in a Christian setting and environment, but still an education.

In life, the name of the game is happiness...or is it? To multitudes of people today, seeking happiness seems to be the goal of their life. From the simple man in the jungles of far away places to the sophisticated man walking the sidewalks of Kankakee, people universally are seeking happiness. However, anyone who has seriously thought about happiness will tell you that happiness is not a goal, but a by-product...a by-product of the right relationships in life.

In life, the name of the game is man...man living in a right relationship with God and other men. If we have this, we have happiness and fulfillment.

## 'Subway To The Mind'

by Larry Huffmann

"Oh the union of your spirit has caused Him to remain, wherever two or more of you are gathered in His name there is love."

With these poetic words coming from the lips of Paul Stookey, once recording star of Peter, Paul and Mary, a new sound echoes across the country and strives to bring a new kind of music to the top forty charts.

Since the fall of 1969 when "O Happy Day" skyrocketed to the top, religious rock has caused a revival in rock industry. Recording stars such as George Harrison, Neil Diamond, Ray Stevens and many others have started to produce religious rock.

In this weekly column, I hope

to take the latest religious rock on the charts, examine, and question them. Are these rock artists searching for something or Someone? Are they searching for a human answer or a supernatural answer? Could they be giving an answer for something that they have found? As George Harrison wrote, "My sweet Lord, My sweet Lord, I really want to know You, I really want to show You, but it takes so long My Lord."

By taking the artist and the artist's creation as a possible new reflection of an eternal truth, maybe we can stimulate our minds and souls to react in such a way that we will understand instead of condemn.

by Mort Goble

Within the past few weeks the United States has faced a severe economic and monetary crisis. The cost of living has risen almost every month for the past year; unemployment is at all-time highs; fixed-asset investments by businesses is down considerably from accepted levels, and the continued spiraling wages and prices has left many people on fixed incomes without recourse except to dig into savings or, worse, borrow.

The monetary system has also been grim. Interest rates are high; the dollar has suffered from foreign purchasers' speculation; foreign countries have begun to lose faith in the dollar, preferring more stable currencies; and, as a result of the inflated status, the dollar is no longer of much personal value to the U.S. Many dollars will of course provide some goods and services, but most Americans, despite the affluence of our age, are having difficulties making the ends meet.

Until quite recently President Nixon refused to utilize his power to issue controls on the economy. Now, with an eye on 1972, he has asked for a voluntary, 90-day wage-price freeze, hoping to buy time to develop a better means of controlling the inflation. At the same time he was planning the freeze, he considered a devaluation of the dollar. Certain countries, especially West Ger-

many and Japan, reacted strongly to such thought. Why? To understand what results from the devaluation of any currency, we should first know how the international monetary system operates.

In order for any country to pay for goods and services purchased from another country, it must have the second country's currency, i.e., Germany must have dollars, the United States must hold German marks. If two countries' trade is equal, no balance of payments is necessary,

but this is seldom the case. So one country must pay the balance. To obtain the needed currency, a country sends an agent to a money market. He may have instructions to "purchase" five million U.S. dollars. Our agent may desire 50 million "whatever". If the exchange price is ten to one, great. If the foreign agent wants to pay eight per dollar, the bargaining starts. Finally, both agents reach an agreement and go home. (This is oversimplified to illustrate the workings of a money market.)

Now assume the United States devalues the dollar. Because each of the dollars is now worth less, we pay more for the goods we buy from foreign nations, leaving them with a surplus of dollars, each worth less. To

illustrate, let's look at a hypothetical situation between Germany and the United States.

By the old exchange rate, one dollar would bring four marks. We devalue the dollar to 75% of its old value. This means that unless Germany devalues its mark, we pay 75 cents for four marks, and Germany ends up paying 5 1/3 marks for old value. Also it reduces the value of their reserve of dollars.

The United States has some 50 billion dollars in foreign reserves, so one can understand the strongly-voiced opposition to dollar-devaluation.

To put these protestors' minds at ease to some degree, President Nixon decided to "float" the dollar. This means he is allowing it to seek its own exchange rate, trusting the laws of supply and demand to work. To further our cause, he placed a 10% tax on most imports, seeking to enhance domestic products. He is asking Americans to support local business, Congress to support a lower budget, and the people to support his efforts to avoid further crisis.

Will it work? No one knows, but everyone hopes. One thing is certain: If President Nixon can successfully bring us out of our present financial mess without stepping on too many toes, he'll be back in the White House.

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### 'My Letter To The World'

It seemed to me that mankind was making real progress along the lines of peace. I really felt that we were developing a tolerance for ideas contrary to our own. I say all this in the past tense because yesterday as I was listening to WCFL I heard a news report that went something like this.

In Madison, Wisconsin there is a VFW post that has taken an official stand against our involvement in Southeast Asia. They are called the Peace Post. (This raised my spirits and they continued at a high tide until I heard the rest of the report.) It seems that the state VFW commander got wind of the Peace Post's antiwar attitude and called an emergency meeting of the VFW brass. As a result of this meeting, the state commander and a group of Pro-war members paid a visit to the Madison post during one of the latter's "illegal"

meetings.

A very heated confrontation ensued. There was a great deal of shouting and swearing but no violence. It was also reported that the Peace Post is breaking away from the VFW to start their own organization.

I have said all this to make one point: we have to learn to tolerate the ideas of our fellowmen. To tear down something with which we don't agree is very easy. It is essential that we give a fair hearing to views other than our own. We have to get the idea out of our heads that if a person doesn't agree with us then he is wrong. If we don't think that we are right all the time, then we should quit acting like we are right all the time. Let's view the opinions of others with an open mind and tolerance. After all, they may be right.

For what it's worth,  
Scot Norris

### 'How To Stay In College'

(Editor's note: while browsing through the files of my predecessors, I came across a grimy scrap of paper that smelled faintly of nostalgia. It was the original copy of an article I had read with huge enjoyment as a sophomore. Its author was Greg Pritts, class of 1970. Here, for the edification of those unfortunates who were not privileged to read the article in its first edition, and without any permission from its author, we reprint the classic How To Stay In College.)

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrates your fiery interest and gives him timely items to

mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true." To you, this seems grossly exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. Applies only if you intend to stay awake.

5. Laugh at his jokes. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it, just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like the book from the course.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second-reader at that.

### Living Solely For God

by Sonny Leonard

Tired of practical Christian disciplines, and formulas for everyday life? Do churchy talking and continual religious noises, coupled with the nervous, seemingly "manufactured" involvement of your Christian brothers turn you off?

All right then, examine a new perspective. Live solely for God. Not profound or new, huh? That's what you think. Ponder and consider the possibilities.

Do you ever catch yourself wondering anxiously, "How will God judge my actions?" Do you care? Or has it been such a long time that your conscience is now

out of commission? It may be time to look at yourself. Who are you serving?

Get up tomorrow and say, "God, I'm walking with You today. I'm living for Your attention and not that of those I associate with." The effect should be surprising. People you didn't really care for will look different. You'll examine why you don't like them. God knows all, so you'd better watch your thoughts, too. You're only performing for one audience—God. Your daily performance will determine your relationship with others and God. What if you blow it? O.K.

Pick yourself up and start over from where you left off. Don't become discouraged if no one notices you, or if people just shrug you off. You're living solely for the attention and approval of God.

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# ONC's Championship Baseball Squad Has 3 Added To All-Conference Team



MIKE OVERY,  
BOB STRAWSER

Olivet Nazarene College's co-championship 1971 baseball squad was well represented on the Prairie College Conference All-Star squad placing three on the first team and one on the honorable mention list. Juniors Bob Strawser and Mick Stanley joined sophomore Mike Overy on the first unit while sophomore Bill Remole received honorable mention recognition. Strawser, a first team selection a year ago, and Overy, honorable mention a year ago, were repeaters while Stanley and Remole were first time choices.

Second baseman Strawser led the Tigers and the conference in hitting with a .402 average and established new Tiger records with his 33 hits and 22 RBI's. His three run homer in late innings against Illinois College proved to be the hit that gained the Tigers a co-championship in the conference. Defensively, "Scoop" handled the second base area to the tune of .947 and constantly made the big defensive play for the Tigers. Next spring, Bob will be starting his fourth year as a regular and third consecutive year as clean up man in the Tiger offensive attack. In his spare time he maintains a 3.4+ in the classroom and serves as student body treasurer.

Pitcher Mike Overy led the conference, NAIA District 20, and NAIA Area 6 in strikeouts during the regular 1971 season by striking out 106 men in 67 innings. His 1971 won-loss record of 6-4 is a bit misleading in that in the 4 losses his Tiger teammates scored him only one run. The hard throwing right hander has compiled a two year record of 9-5 with an ERA of 1.68, an ONC team record. NAIA Baseball Coach of the year, Gordon Gillespie of Lewis College, said that Mike Overy was the best pitcher they faced over their 68 game schedule. Mike serves as a resident assistant in Chapman Hall and maintains a 3.2 academic average.

Outfielder Mick Stanley, the third Tiger selected for the first team, showed steady improvement over his two years as a regular and finished with a solid .309 batting average while driving in 18 runs and scoring 16 runs. This really superior defensive outfielder with great range and a strong throwing arm has added

three years of consistent defensive play to the well respected Tiger defense which rated in the top four in the four state NAIA Area 6. Mick will be starting his fourth year as a Tiger regular next spring and will certainly have another great year. He maintains a 3.2 academic average in business administration.

Sophomore shortstop, Bill Remole, hit .381 and improved his fielding average 50 points over 1970 but this was not enough to earn a first place position on the All-Conference Team. Perennial all-leaguer, Tom Gregoria of Iowa Wesleyan, beat Bill out in a close race at the ballot box. Bill set new Tiger records in runs scored with 28 in 27 games and in hits with 33, tying Strawser in that department. As the lead off man in the Tiger offense, he got on base about 60% of the time. Bill will be beginning his third year as a Tiger regular and could play some outfield if he's needed there.

Congratulations to these men who have brought honor and distinction to themselves and to the college they represent, Olivet Nazarene College.



MICK STANLEY



BILL REMOLE

# Women's Volleyball Begins

This week marked the beginning of practice for the second season of women's intercollegiate volleyball at Olivet. Power volleyball is one of three women's intercollegiate sports at Olivet, the other two being basketball and tennis.

The coach, Miss Dorothy Acord, is hopeful of a winning season and is encouraged by the fact that there are six girls returning from last year's team. The returning players include Carol Albaugh, Nancy Brubaker, Sandy Davis, Fran Reed, Rachel Schnur and Carol Shelton. New

team members are Nancy Foust, Barb Gibbs, Kris Kelley, Marcie Miller, Mary Rader and Kathy Wright.

"Learning Power volleyball is new to most of the girls. Since this is our second year, I'm sure we'll be much improved." Miss Acord said. She also stated that she thinks Wheaton, because of their precision playing, will be the toughest competitor our girls will meet this year.

Some of the scheduled games are still tentative and there is hope that the schedule will be expanded.

# Cross-country Continues Unbeaten

The Tiger cross-country runners continued their predecessors' winning tradition at Elgin, Illinois, by defeating host Judson 24-34 and Lewis of Lockport, Illinois, 28-29 in a double dual meet opening the 1971 season. The double win for the Tigers ran their lifetime mark to 30 wins and 2 losses in dual contests. Only a 1969 loss to Wheaton and a 1970 setback at the hands of Greenville mar the Tiger's record.

Judson's Todd Schave finished first (22:57) followed by Lewis' ace runner Jim Krause (23:24). Steve Lilly (23:39) finished third and led the Tiger runners. The Tiger depth, as predicted, provided the victory as Freshman, Dan Wilson, (25:21) finished 6th, Al Longbrake (25:28) 7th, Dave Flack (25:48) 10th, Clinton Butts

(26:28) 11th, Rick Welton (27:06) 12th, and Jim Jerome (28:41) 16th. The Tigers finished six runners ahead of Lewis' number four runner and seven runners ahead of Judson's number five man.

The team's performance was surprisingly good considering it was run on a hilly course and it was their first meet. However, considerable progress will have to be made in the next two weeks before the Tiger's initial tangle with conference opponent Greenville at the Marion College Invitational. It was the consensus of the ONC runners that they ran a sub-standard race and there's a great amount of work to be done. The Tigers were fortunate to run as they did and still bag a double victory.



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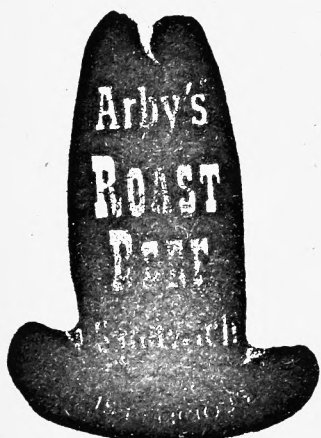
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