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This issue initially focuses on two areas deserving more of our attention these days, sacramental theology and liturgy. First, Michael G. Lawler critically discusses recent insights into ritual and symbol and then applies such data to the Christian rituals of baptism, confirmation, and eucharist. John Barry Ryan then considers how recent reforms have generated new problems regarding the use of Scripture in liturgical celebrations. Recognizing the pressures produced by felt needs in current liturgical practice he draws some practical conclusions.

Our pages then turn to the dialogue between Roman Catholic writers and Process Philosophy. Barry L. Whitney surveys what is being said about the need for rethinking the concept of an immutable and unaffected God. We hope that those of you already familiar with that problem, faced by Jürgen Moltmann in *The Crucified God* and by certain liberation theologians, will find it interesting to see how those with a Thomistic perspective confront it.

John A. Saliba then analyzes the role of Guru Maharaj Ji in his relationship to the Divine Light Mission. The goals of the Guru are set forth as are the expectations and reactions of his followers. Whether the problems of his aging and succession will produce any crises among the Guru's followers is an important question raised by the author.

In a farewell editorial Albert William Sadler sadly announces the passing of Ananda T. Burbank. I will eulogize Al Sadler's contributions to *Horizons* and to our good humor in the next issue. Here I simply let him speak for himself. But what he says need not mean that we will never again read his smiling words.

In the Open Forum section Joann Wolski Conn brings us up to date on developments in the CTS Consultation on Spirituality Education. The ideas generated thus far will hopefully spark even deeper reflection.

John R. May opens our Book Review section with his reflections on *The Habit of Being* by Flannery O'Connor. His review article is aptly entitled "Stalking Joy." Our many other reviewers then offer their stimulating critiques of sixty books pertinent to the interests of all of us who read *Horizons*.

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