

# Faith can fill human need



**FOCUS ON THEOLOGY**

It was the last night of our group's visit to Scotland. We were enjoying our farewell dinner at the Glasgow Marriott, punctuated by periodic roars coming from the bar. We knew that the roars were occasioned by the World Cup soccer game between England and Colombia. But who were the excited fans? One of the waiters reported that the bar was full of English guests. The cheers might have been theirs. On the other hand, it was made perfectly clear that the Scots - never fond of their English neighbors - were rooting for Colombia. We Americans were mildly amused.

Red Wings fans will certainly have some idea of the kind of emotions experienced by fans of international soccer. People who follow the annual football rivalry between the U of M and MSU will understand it, too. Where does the exhilaration come from? Why such a heavy emotional investment in a game which really has nothing to do with the trumps or prowess of the fans? The emotional "high" comes, I think, from the intense feeling of being part of group. We all need to belong to something - a family, a tribe, a people - something bigger than ourselves.

In the New Testament book of 2 Timothy, the apostle is encouraging a young minister. He urges Timothy to "be persistent whether the time is favorable or unfavorable..." Students of history know that religious movements and institutions flourish, maintain or decline depending in part on social circumstances. In other words, there are "favorable" times for religious faith and "unfavorable" times for religious faith. In the United States, we can discern these fluctuations in periods of religious indifference, and more than one "Great Awakening" and seasons of renewed interest in matters of faith.

Where are we now? In this a "favorable" or "unfavorable" time? The answer, I think, is "yes" and "yes." The waning years of the 20th century are, in some respects, an "unfavorable" time for religious faith. Observers have noted the profound secularism that has caused people of faith to feel shy and become tongue-tied. Secularism has muscled its way into the limelight. No one would guess by watching movies or television, or reading novels, that religious faith or institutions play anything but a very marginal role in American consciousness. Where religious faith is noted, it tends to be characterized as narrow, hypocritical, hopelessly out-of-date or in terms of goody sentimentality, that is, as "unfavorable" time.

On the other hand, one can argue that this is also a "favorable" time for religious faith. There is a hunger for spiritual experience strong enough to sustain us in a fractured world. I suspect that a lot of the intensity which accompanies sports rivalries is fueled by a need to connect with other people, to be a part of a community, to share an identity. On the negative side, this need for a meaningful belonging also contributes to the enthusiasm for social philosophies which pit one class, race or ethnic group against others. While in the case of sports we don't hide out team loyalties, our social philosophies often disguise prejudices which we do not acknowledge even to ourselves. In both cases, the driving force is the need to belong - and the easiest way to feel a sense of belonging is to draw boundaries.

So how does this make it a "favorable" time for religious faith? This can be a "favorable" time because that healthy form of faith contribute to that sense of community for which people are longing. Healthy forms of faith can have enormous healing power. They can help us develop a positive identity which doesn't depend on economic status. Human need is as great, as urgent, as poignant in the waning days of the 20th century as it was in the first century, the 16th or the 19th.

## BELIEFS & Values

# Cable program brings all faiths into homes

By DAVID PERT TEMPLETON  
SPECIAL WRITER

Learning something new about another person's religion used to mean posing awkward questions or doing library research. Not anymore.

Clicking the television remote to public access in Bloomfield this fall will allow viewers to enjoy a round-table discussion on topics addressed by clergy representing many religions.

Northwest Suburban Interfaith Ministerial Association and Bloomfield Public Access Television are creating a monthly program entitled, "What's Faith Got To Do With It?"

The taped production will run several times throughout the month and will feature local clergy addressing faith issues from the viewpoints of their own religious traditions.

Rabbi Amy Brodsky, of West Bloomfield, who is the assistant director of the Ecumenical Institute in Southfield, is helping organize the new cable show. She said the institute already has an established clergy dialogue group that brings rabbis, ministers and priests from across the community together to discuss specific topics on a bi-monthly basis.

Brodsky's experience with the sessions at the Institute have been very positive. They have hosted four in the last year and most are comprised of two 90-minute sessions held on two evenings.

"The Institute is an educational organization founded on the idea of having people talk with each other to learn about other religions," Brodsky said. "We're not trying to convert anybody. The idea is that the more you know and understand about people and their religion the better you are going to get along."

Blazing a trail of understanding is nothing new for Brodsky who was the first full-time, female congregational rabbi in the state of Michigan when she completed school six years ago. She is happy to report that since

her debut, the number of female colleagues has grown. She currently divides her time between the Temple Kol Ami in West Bloomfield and the Institute.

"I'm hoping the cable show will work out because I know my own presentations on the road have been very successful," said Brodsky. "People think me profusely for providing the opportunity to have the dialogue. I just wish it could be more often."

The plan for the upcoming cable show includes taking the film crew on the road to tape shows at a half dozen churches. Filming will be before a live audience. The first program, entitled "Who Wrote the Bible?" will be at St. Owen Catholic Church in Bloomfield Hills at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10.

Dr. Allan Eickelmann of the Congregational Church in Birmingham will serve as moderator for each show, welcoming a panel of guests from the clergy. Brodsky envisions the members of the guest panel staying around after each monthly taping to address questions from the audience.

"This is a great way to reach people who won't come to the Institute," Brodsky said. "We try to do these across a big geographic area so that we can bring in a larger audience."

Brodsky is hoping people, including members of the host churches congregation, sense the tapings so there can be a good interplay between the panelists and the audience.

"My experience has been that people are more likely to come to something at their own church or synagogue, or they'll come if it's nearby," Brodsky said.

And the learning and enlightenment of such gatherings aren't left to the audience members.

"I spend a lot of time at other churches and synagogues as a guest speaker and I've learned a lot about Christians, Christians and even about Judaism,"

Brodsky stated.

The debut program at St. Owen will feature the following participants: Rabbi David Castiglione, Temple Beth El, Bloomfield Hills; the Rev. Dr. Phillip Hemko, Beautiful Savior

Lutheran Church, Bloomfield Hills; and Father John H. West, St. John Church for Youth and Family in Plymouth.

For more information about programs planned call Rabbi Amy Brodsky at (248) 353-2434.

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