



UNITED THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
OF THE TWIN CITIES

ANNUAL REPORT 2008-2009

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A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Friends of United Theological Seminary,

It is with great joy that I write to you as president of United Theological Seminary. I am deeply impressed with the intelligence, wisdom, and sense of community among all our key constituencies – trustees, faculty, staff, students, and friends, and alumni of United, Mission House Seminary, and Yankton School of Theology. A wonderful October reunion of Mission House alumni at Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wis., demonstrated how long-standing and enduring this sense of camaraderie and commitment is.

Having served for a decade as executive vice president at Union Theological Seminary in New York City and for many years as a board member of the Association of Theological Schools (ATS), it has been a pleasure to discover United's many strengths. We have an exceptional academic dean in Richard Weis, who has an international reputation for fine scholarship and is highly skilled in curriculum planning. Julie Brown, our development director, is extraordinarily dedicated, creative, and thoughtful. Glen Herrington-Hall, our admissions director, is pastoral and compassionate in his work. Indeed, based on a recent consultation by Rebecca Eberhart, Vanderbilt Divinity School director of admissions and one of the finest seminary admissions professionals in the country, Glen and his staff have developed an excellent five-year plan to increase enrollment. Tom Lockhart, who has joined our staff team as vice president for finance and administration, comes to us with an M.B.A. from New York University, a B.A. from Williams College, and seven years experience at Plymouth Congregational Church as business administrator and chief financial officer.

Our faculty are exceptionally well qualified teachers and outstanding scholars. The results of the 2009 ATS Graduating Students Questionnaire indicate our faculty members are ranked very highly by our students in providing excellent instruction and excellent support for, and accessibility to, students. The carefully selected board of trustees is committed to increasing United's educational impact and public witness under the capable leadership of board chair Sharon Ryan, whose vision and wisdom we all trust. As the center of progressive theological seminary education in the upper Midwest, we have a solid foundation.

Programs initiated under the leadership of Kita McVay have begun to flourish. The Institute for the Support of Pastoral Ministry, with Christie Neuger as its director, has added additional sections in response to the high level of interest in its offerings. The Academy for Vital Christianity is drawing more students in more locations. We've added a bi-monthly newsletter and are in the process of expanding our mailing list.

Increasing our visibility in the wider community has been one of my priorities, and this fall we initiated a partnership with the Guthrie Theater and our sister

MARY E. McNAMARA,
PRESIDENT



seminaries, through which we arrange panels of theologians from area seminaries to reflect on the content of plays. Response to the two panels held after performances of "Faith Healer" and "Macbeth" has been strong and enthusiastic; attendance for the panels was the highest in the history of the Guthrie.

An additional partnership was initiated with Twin Cities Public Television (TPT) which helped bring Harvard professor Michael Sandal's 12-part series on "Justice: What is the Right Thing to Do?" to the area. This series features Sandal's freshman course, attended by more than a thousand students. Working with the Minnesota Council of Churches, United created a study guide and publicized the series to people of all faith groups.

Last summer we concentrated on developing a comprehensive strategic plan to help address an entire range of issues facing United. Through the capable work of the Strategic Planning Committee and its chairperson, Gary Reiersen, we prepared an analysis of United's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats, incorporating earlier findings and conclusions, along with environmental scans of theological education nationally, and demographic and religious trends in Minnesota and the surrounding states. You will hear more about the committee's recommendations and strategies in the near future, as soon as a plan has been finalized.

In my first six months I've learned much about the strengths of United and the rigorous, integrative, and contextual education we offer our students and the wider community. I've had opportunities to meet many of our supporters who are confident and committed to our mission and our future. We are deeply grateful for the many ways you support and encourage us to challenge our students who will serve the church and society, making the world more just and loving. Please keep us in your prayers as we all work together to shape the future of our students. Thank you very much!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Mary E. McNamara". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a light-colored background.

OUR DEAN: A LEADING JEREMIAH SCHOLAR AND A PROPHET



THE REV. DR. RICHARD WEIS

United is privileged to have a world-class scholar and academic administrator as its academic dean. The Rev. Dr. Richard Weis is the author of exceptionally fine scholarly work, receiving international recognition. He has served as a leader in United Church of Christ's Ministry Issues project, the national initiative to address the church's changing needs for well-prepared and creative leadership. Most importantly Rich is a wonderful teacher.

Under Rich's leadership, United has monitored changes in the church and in theological education, quietly making changes that keep us in touch with emerging needs. For example, he has responded to the increasing demand for educated laity with programs such as the Academy for Vital Christianity. Co-sponsored by the Minnesota Conferences of the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church, the Academy offers seminary-level classes across the state of Minnesota at convenient times and locations to anyone interested in seeking a deeper understanding of the Christian tradition.

In addition to the Academy, the long list of initiatives Rich has led at United includes the Institute for the Support of Pastoral Ministries. Under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Christie Cozad Neuger, the Institute provides resources and support to clergy in parish and specialized ministry settings.

As our dean, he has led a comprehensive curriculum review and revision for Masters degrees; chaired the strategic planning process for the D.Min. program (offered consortially by Twin Cities seminaries); and later oversaw a major revision of United's D.Min. and its transfer to direct United administrative oversight. He has directed an exemplary ATS and NCA self-study, essential to our continuing accreditation. The continuing improvement of United's educational programs is supported by the implementation of new assessment tools and processes the

development and adoption of a comprehensive assessment plan for educational programs. The results are programs of exceptional quality.

Rich is one of seven general editors responsible for the design, character, and quality of *Biblia Hebraica Quinta (BHQ)*, a new edition of the original language text of the Old Testament. This work incorporates the principles of the recent revolution in textual scholarship and the all new information gleaned from the Dead Sea Scrolls and will be the foundation for the next generation of biblical scholarship, translation, and preaching.

Rich is the individual scholar responsible for the *BHQ* volume on Jeremiah and the volume on Jeremiah in the Forms of the Old Testament Literature series (FOTL). Recently he co-edited and contributed to a volume of essays on the textual criticism of the Hebrew Bible, which was presented in honor of one of his European colleagues.

Rich's work continues to receive recognition from scholarly peers in the form of invitations to present papers, panels, and responses at the Society of Biblical Literature; invitations to lecture – most recently to give the Brownlee Lecture at the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity in Claremont, Calif.; an invitation to contribute an essay to a volume honoring another European colleague; and an invitation to contribute to a standard reference work from a major academic publishing house in Europe.

And, yes, in the aftermath of the recent financial meltdown, Rich suggested the ancient Hebrew prophets might point out to those in power the dangers of the widening gap between the rich and the poor and remind them of God's intention for all of humankind to enjoy the spiritual and material well being of God's shalom.

Yes, Rich is our prophet in residence! He is also a cornerstone on which the fine education offered here rests and from which it takes inspiration.

THE ESSENTIAL PEG CEMBERLIN: BUILDING BRIDGES, RELATIONSHIPS, AND ECUMENISM

As the recently installed president of the National Council of Churches, the Rev. Peg Chamberlin has 45 million constituents. But if you overheard snatches of our conversation the other day, you would have thought Peg and I were just a couple of alums reminiscing about our student days at United. Peg's like that.

Her natural graciousness confirms how those who know her best describe her: building bridges, relationships, and ecumenism are the essential Peg Chamberlin. Asked where those core principles came from: family of origin? The Moravian Church of North America? United Theological Seminary? The United Church of Christ?

"All of the above," Peg replied with a smile.

Attesting that our personal relationship with God informs all of our relationships, Peg states that in both her family life and in the Moravian Church, she learned early on that God loved her and therefore it was her responsibility to love others. She recited without pause the Moravian Church's basic motto: "In essentials, unity; in nonessentials, liberty; and in all things, love."

Peg's church affiliation influenced her theological worldview in other important ways. The Moravian Church encourages unity among the diversity of its members, and it supports collegial relationships with other Christian denominations regardless of their differences.

Peg goes a step further to talk about the unity of creation. She said, "The early pictures of our green and blue planet from the first moon landing expanded my understanding of the word 'neighbor.' From then on, I saw the Earth as one neighborhood, and I realized that as God's creations, all people are united, like it or not."

Peg's concern for those who live in poverty is part of the relational pull she feels to love and serve others. She first experienced a call to ministry at the age of 16 when she noticed the Moravian watchword, or text for the day, was Luke 4:18, that begins, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor."

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Peg taught English for a time to junior high school students, but that early call to ministry was not to be denied. She said, "I realized one day that instead of teaching young people the difference between nouns and verbs, I'd rather be teaching them about God's love for them."

Peg first enrolled at United Theological Seminary before transferring to the Moravian Seminary in Eastern Pennsylvania. She later returned to United, which is self-described as the first seminary in mainline Protestantism with an ecumenical charter.



AN INTERVIEW WITH
PEG CEMBERLIN

Peg recalls that United was most transformational for her in its emphasis on integrative theology. "Due to the integrative discipline I learned at United," she said, "I was determined thereafter to make sure my words and actions were consistent with my beliefs and values."

That consistency is unmistakable throughout Peg's career. Since earning a Master of Divinity at United in 1982, she has continued to live out her commitment to building bridges, relationships, and ecumenism, and bringing good news to the poor.

Peg served as director of Minnesota FoodShare before signing on as executive director of the Minnesota Council of Churches (MCC), a position she has held for 15 years. Under her leadership, the MCC has grown 30 percent, and it has earned national recognition for its ecumenism and interfaith outreach. In other initiatives, Peg brought the MCC into the cross-sector effort to eliminate poverty in Minnesota by 2020 and launched Decade for Development of Leadership for the Common Good.

Installed as president of the National Council of Churches on Nov. 12, 2009, Peg states three major goals for the NCC:

1. A good strong governance process.
2. Building relationships with local councils of churches and strengthening ecumenical life.
3. Reinvigorating anti-poverty work.

Holding dual ministerial standing in the Moravian Church and the United Church of Christ, Peg continues to fulfill her call to "preach good news to the poor" in both the church and society. In 2009, President Obama appointed her to his Advisory Council on Faith-based and Neighborhood Partnerships, where she serves on the task force focused on economic recovery and fighting poverty.

Talk about an integrated life.

JOHN AND PAT KRUEGER SHARE THEIR STORY OF STEWARDSHIP

by John Krueger '63

When Pat and I drew up our first will in the early 1970s, our main concern was care for our three children if we died. It was my sister, Naomi, and her family who were named as the custodial parents if we were no longer living.

When we moved to Wichita, Kans., in 1991, one of the first things we did was draw up a new will. Our children were all adults, on their own, so concern for their care was no longer the issue. We thought we needed a new will to testify to what was important for us and how our resources would be used.

We decided to write our will in "shares," since we had no idea what our total assets would be. We said that one half of whatever the total amount will be would be divided equally among our three children and their families. Rebekkah, Andrew, and Matthew will receive 1/6 of something yet to be determined.

The other half will be divided equally among four church institutions that are important to us. One fourth will go to Lakeland College, our alma mater from which both Pat and I graduated. One fourth will go to United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities from which I graduated in 1963. One fourth will go to Peace United Church of Christ in Fort Wayne, Ind.; while we were there for 16 years, we talked and prayed ourselves into three building programs, so this seems only fair. The other fourth will go to the Kansas-Oklahoma Conference of the United Church of Christ where I served for 12 years. This would mean that each of the four will receive 1/8 of the total assets.

Pat and I are pleased with the decisions that shape this will. We often have said that the only thing we "owe" our children is a college education, and they each have that. Anything else they receive from us is pure gift, and they are very comfortable with our decision. We also feel indebted to the church institutions that have nurtured us and helped us shape our lives. We make annual gifts to both our children and these institutions, and we see our will as expressing our love for both family and the church.

We have no idea the size of the assets we will leave, and I doubt anyone knows that for sure. We think it is important to talk about "shares" of some whole since we do not know what



JOHN KRUEGER

the whole will be. We believe our will reflects the values that have enriched our lives, the people and places that have been important for us.

The greatest transfer of wealth this world has ever seen is taking place right now. The legacy we leave will be shared by our immediate family and our larger church institution family. We encourage those reading this to re-examine their personal wills and perhaps rewrite them in ways that reflect their life journeys and personal values. We trust the "maturing" of our will is many years in the future, for we look forward to enjoying the blessing of this life.

Requests and other planned gifts ensure the longevity and vitality of United. If you are interested in making a gift from your estate, please contact the development office at 651.255.6111.

BLENDING THE VOICE OF THE ARTIST WITH THE VOICE OF THE THEOLOGIAN

Multi-talented Ruth MacKenzie, a part-time Master of Divinity student in her senior year at United, was an accomplished singer, composer, and playwright when she arrived on campus intent on exploring the relationship between theology and the arts.

A professional singer since the age of 19, Ruth has performed all over the United States and in the Nordic countries. She was, in fact, one of the singers in the cast when a play she authored, *Kalevala: Dream of the Salmon Maiden*, based on a Finnish epic poem, was first performed in 1997 at the Southern Theatre in Minneapolis.

A City Pages tribute read: "The top theatrical event of the Year, *Kalevala* is an almost frighteningly passionate mix of music, myth, and movement, wholly original and entirely unforgettable."

Kalevala was remounted in 1998 by the Guthrie Theater, Walker Art Center, and Frank Theatre. Ruth's work also includes musical adaptations of Hans Christian Anderson's *The Snow Queen* (listed as one of the top ten plays of the decade by the St. Paul Pioneer Press) and *Hansel and Gretel* for the Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis.

With its arts emphasis and progressive ethos, United has been a natural fit for Ruth. She's been surprised, though, by how much she's relished the school's rigorous academic program. "It's stretched my intellect," she said. "I even enjoy writing papers."

The voice of the artist blends with the voice of the theologian when Ruth speaks of a new appreciation for God as creator resulting from her seminary studies: "Every being is God's artistry as well as artists unto themselves," she said.

"The Bible is the performative word of God," she continued. "When I'm consciously creating, I feel as if I'm participating in the character of God."

In that creative spirit, Ruth combined songs she wrote about Mary with several written by others for *Theotokos*, an advent program presented in United's Bigelow Chapel in 2007. *Theotokos*, a Greek word meaning God-bearer, comes from the story of the annunciation. In a review published at martists.org, Dean J. Seal wrote: "She {Ruth} assembled the music, wrangled the choral ensembles, and preached a sermon—all of a piece."

Ruth encounters the divine in more than one context. She recalls her training in Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) last summer on the neurology floor of St. Paul's United Hospital.



AN INTERVIEW WITH
RUTH MACKENZIE

"Responding to a patient facing major surgery or even death with courage and curiosity was like swimming in God - something I've also felt at times when writing or singing," she said.

"CPE gave me the opportunity to translate my studies into action," she added. "When patients asked for my blessing, I asked in turn for theirs, and we shared a sense of mutual accompaniment on our life journeys."

A member of Unity Church-Unitarian in St. Paul, Ruth is moving through the UU process toward ordination. One of her pastors at Unity, the Rev. Rob Eller-Isaacs, co-taught her UU polity class with the Rev. Dr. Kendyl Gibbons, senior pastor at the First Unitarian Society of Minneapolis.

Another treat was in store for Ruth when she took an independent study class from Wilson Yates, former president and emeritus professor of religion, society and the arts at United. "Too often," she said, "art has been considered a peripheral activity. Wilson's class helped me understand how art points us toward God."

Ruth also noted that Wilson had studied under her favorite theologian, the late Unitarian minister James Luther Adams, who once taught Christian Ethics at Harvard Divinity School.

Determined to graduate next spring, Ruth envisions serving as pastor of a church, or perhaps as a visiting pastor at several churches. With her unique blend of art and theology, one can easily imagine her swimming in God, wherever she is called.

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