



# Saint Thomas More

## The Catholic Chapel & Center at Yale

### Chaplaincy Newsletter

Fall 2002

## MORE HOUSE HONORED FOR EXCELLENCE

### AWARD BESTOWED AT U.S. BISHOPS' CONFERENCE

Dear Friend of More House,

Saint Thomas More community received an award for excellence on November 13, 2002 given by three national Catholic campus ministry organizations at a reception during the annual meeting of the U.S. Bishops Conference in Washington, DC. The award was given in recognition of our Small Church Community structure, now in its 14th semester of development at More House. (See page 5.)

Small Church Communities enrich the lives of students and faculty and contributes to a more meaningful celebration of the Eucharist which is central to the faith community at More House.

The Catholic Educational Initiative has been established to allow students with basic doctrinal questions to meet for instruction and discussion. The program this semester focuses on Responding to Fundamentalism which remains a frequent topic of conversation as students realize they do not have an understanding of how the Church interprets the bible and cannot speak intelligently in discussions with fundamentalist Christians. Additionally, our speakers program continues to attract the finest scholars in the country to address topics of faith and religion.

Last year, the More House Lecture was delivered by His Eminence



*Fr. Robert L. Beloin, Chaplain, and Matthew Hansen PC '03 receive the campus ministry award for excellence on behalf of the Saint Thomas More community. They are pictured with Bishop Peter A. Rosazza.*

Godfried Cardinal Danneels (Belgium) who spoke on *The Church in the 21st Century: Where Do I Find Hope?* While his talk could not portend the distressing crisis the institutional church would find itself facing some months later, his underlying message was clear: people of faith are confident in the future. When I witness the high levels of participation and engagement of such bright and talented students in the ministry at Saint Thomas More, I am greatly encouraged for the Church's future. They give just cause for hopefulness. It is a privilege to meet with them and provide them with a comprehensive formation in Catholic faith. Your support makes this possible. I can think of no better way to contribute to a healthy future for our Church.

Last year witnessed the inauguration of fellowships in which a guest is invited to interact with students over the course of an entire day, including 2 seminars, a major lecture, lunch and dinner. The first was The Fay Vincent Fellowship in Faith and Culture with Cokie Roberts who spoke on *The Role of the Media in Shaping the Perceptions of Religion in America*. This year's Vincent Fellow was Senator John Danforth whose lecture focused on *Religion: Must it Divide Us?*

In addition to announcing that the new student center will be named in honor of Thomas E. Golden Jr. '51, '52 MEng., the Chapel inaugurated The Thomas E. Golden Jr. Fellowship in Faith and Science with Professors Ken Miller from Brown and John Haight from Georgetown in *Finding God After Darwin: A Conversation Between a Biologist and a Theologian*. It was followed this year with Br. Guy

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# THE CHAPLAINCY

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*Working on behalf of the Chapel from front left: Fr. Mark Villano, C.S.P.; Richard Gard, Director of Music; Kerry A. Robinson '94 MAR, Director of Development; and Mary Emerson, Administrative Aide; From back left: Sr. Jo-Ann Veillette, Associate Chaplain; Rev. Robert L. Beloin, Chaplain; Amy McClenning, Administrative Assistant for Development; and Marie Tiberio, Administrative Assistant for Finance.*

Consolmagno, S.J., a cosmologist from the Vatican Astronomical Observatory whose lecture was entitled, *The Universe: Who's Responsible for this Mess? Free Will and the Anthropic Principle* (Look for more details on the new student center in the upcoming Capital Campaign Report.)

It remains our priority to offer the best ministry to Catholic students at Yale. Your support of the annual operating More House Fund is what makes possible the comprehensive expansion of ministry to the future leaders of church and society. Your generosity is not only appreciated, it is vital.

If you have not been back to campus in a while, I encourage you to do so and invite you to return to the Chapel to enjoy the inspiring atmosphere that is the result of ever increasing numbers of students engaged in an expanding intellectual and spiritual ministry.

Thank you for your faithful support and God bless you!

**Rev. Robert L. Beloin, Chaplain**

## FR. MARK VILLANO, C.S.P. & MATT WRATHER '02 JOIN STAFF

Fr. Mark Villano, C.S.P., and Matthew Wrather '02 have joined the staff at Saint Thomas More to rave reviews!

Fr. Mark, a Paulist priest since 1988 and a native of the New Haven area, has worked with students in campus ministry at the University of Texas, U.S.C., UCLA, and Ohio State University in Columbus. He has served as Director of Creative Development at Paulist Productions and as Documentary Director for the "Humanitas Prize," an award given to television and film writers who show "humanizing achievement in writing."

In addition to overseeing the Yale Catholic Faculty Series, participating in the liturgical life of the Chapel, and offering pastoral counseling, Fr. Mark has extended a meaningful ministry to graduate and professional students at Yale. Visiting each of the graduate and professional schools and departments on the feast day of the appropriate saint, Fr. Mark celebrates Mass and meets with students. He is a tremendous blessing to More House and makes possible the expansion of a vibrant program.

As a student at Yale, Matt Wrather was involved in the life of the Chapel as Associate Director of Music. Now he has joined



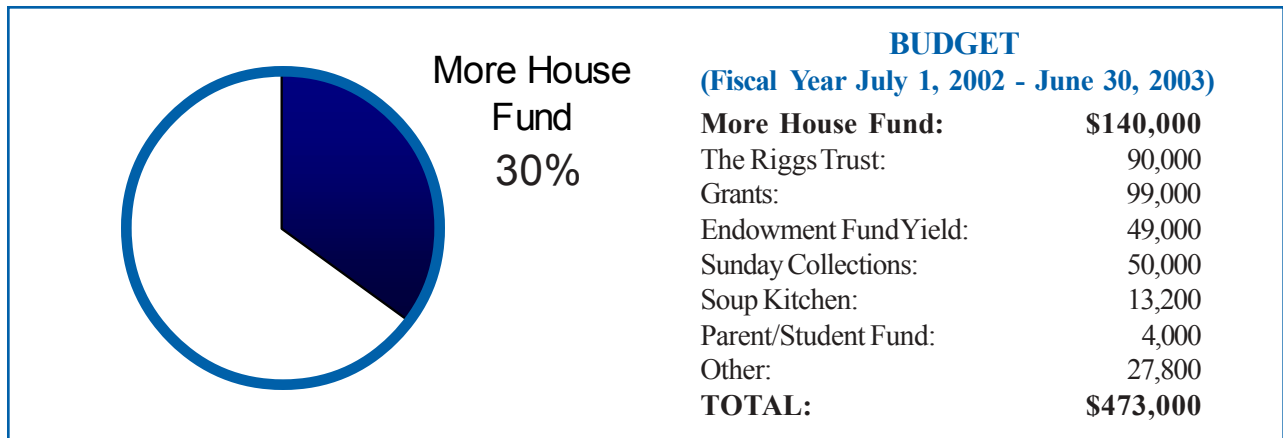
*Program Director, Matthew Wrather CC '02 during the Thomas E. Golden Jr. Fellowship in Faith and Science, with Emily Di Capua SY '03.*

the staff as Program Director and has helped Catholic intellectual life to flourish. Matt is principally responsible for overseeing the three major faith fellowships: The Fay Vincent Fellowship in Faith and Culture (see page 5); The Thomas E. Golden Jr. Fellowship in Faith and Science (see page 6); and The Judge Guido Calabresi Fellowship in Religion and Law to be inaugurated on February 27, 2003 with Mary Anne Glendon from Harvard Law School. Matt is also overseeing the two-day conference on *Governance, Accountability and the Future of the Church* that will be held on March 28-30, 2003. Mark your calendars!



# Please Support The Annual More House Fund

Students at Yale need a place where their faith can be shared and their values can be strengthened. Financial contributions from alumni and other friends of the Chapel make an enormous difference! Your donation makes possible vibrant liturgies, lectures and discussions, Small Church Communities, retreats, opportunities for volunteer service and pastoral counseling services to help students come to a mature faith.



**We need your donation to support Catholic life at Yale.**

**Please make a generous contribution to the More House Fund, the annual appeal that directly supports the operating costs of the Chapel’s ministry for the current academic year.**

Those wishing to support the endowment, please consider a contribution to The Saint Thomas More Capital Campaign Endowment Fund.

## CAPITAL CAMPAIGN UPDATE

The Board of Trustees announced that the new 35,000 square foot student center to be built adjacent to the Chapel will be named in honor of Thomas E. Golden Jr. '51 in recognition of his generous and unprecedented agreement with Saint Thomas More Chapel. To complete construction by May 2006, an additional \$10 million is needed for the Capital Campaign Building Fund. Please look for full details in the upcoming Capital Campaign Report or contact Kerry A. Robinson, Director of Development. Tel: 203-397-1177. Email: KerryAlys@aol.com.

## Special Note to all Graduates of Yale College

In support of the Capital Campaign, Yale President Richard Levin has offered to credit all gifts made to **The Saint Thomas More Building Fund** by graduates of Yale College as class or reunion gifts. This can be done by sending the gift/pledge directly to Saint Thomas More Chapel, noting that credit should be applied to one’s class gift, or by sending it to the Yale Development Office, indicating that it is to be used for **The Saint Thomas More Building Fund**. Pledges can be made over a four-year period. Both the Chapel and the Yale Development Office will acknowledge such gifts and pledges. Please take advantage of this tremendous opportunity to help Yale and Saint Thomas More Chapel.



# SAINT THOMAS MORE CHAPEL IS.....

*Lindsey Mergener TD '05*

Last year, I embarked on a great adventure, leaving my small town in Michigan to come to Yale. I left my family, my friends, and everything that had been so comfortable for 18 years of my life. Now, a year later, I see how far I've come - this has been an incredibly rewarding year, both academically, socially, and spiritually.

Though I have found many activities to participate in and many classes that have captivated my interests, Saint Thomas More Chapel is the most critical part of my life at Yale. As part of a community of faith, I am learning about myself and others as followers of Christ. Through various Chapel activities and services, I have made my best friends here. I consider myself so lucky to have found this place, where I feel supported, encouraged, and loved. It is truly my home-away-from home. In fact, my parents drove to campus with me to

help me move in before freshman year, and after going to Mass at the Chapel, my mother told me she knew I was in good hands. I am.

It is difficult to live a well-balanced life at college, but I am trying hard to do so. When I'm not studying, I write for the *Yale Daily News*, corresponding daily with our university's president, Richard Levin. I'm also rehearsing for a play. Of course, in addition to these activities, I engage in More House activities, such as a Small Church Community, the weekly soup kitchen, and a weekly prayer service. Though life is often hectic, I find a sense of peace and joy in every Chapel activity to which I devote my time. I am so blessed, and so happy I have found this place. My faith and the community in which I celebrate it are truly the most important aspects of my life. I do indeed try to honor Yale's motto, in the correct order: "For God, for country, and for Yale."

## .....A PLACE TO GROW IN SPIRITUAL STRENGTH, INNER PEACE AND MEANINGFUL FRIENDSHIPS

*Annalisa Zinn SM '01, GRD '07*

Whenever in conversations with fellow graduate students I mention that I also was an undergraduate at Yale, I am asked some variant of the question "Aren't you tired of being here?" My answer always is an enthusiastic "no" for I am truly happy to be where I am. Not only is Yale a place that provides excellent opportunities for studying my area of specialization within political science—the prevention and resolution of civil war—but it is also home for me. Having grown up in the area and having had a memorable undergraduate experience here, I feel *almost* as much a part of Yale as Harkness Tower is part of Branford College or the Green is part of New Haven! But there is nowhere on Yale's campus, or in New Haven for that matter, that I feel more at home than at Saint Thomas More Chapel.

I remember clearly the first Mass I attended at the Chapel as an undergraduate. As a "cradle Catholic" I had always gone to church with my family, so on that bright Sunday morning of Fall 1998 I was eager to find out what it would be like to go to church "on my own." What I discovered was that I didn't have to be "on my own" at Saint Thomas More. Through retreats, Small Church Communities, service opportunities, and of course, the celebration of the Eucharist, I found—and have continued to find—many "companions on the journey" with whom to grow in faith and friendship.

Throughout my undergraduate years and also now as a graduate student, the spiritual life of the Chapel has been a sounding board to put student life in the right perspective. Espe-

cially when I would be too caught up in my ambitions for a future career or overwhelmed by the demands and fast pace of the university, it was—and is—so good to be reminded that genuine success consists of loving; that real power comes from serving; that the only way to be truly free is to seek the will of God. Saint Thomas More Chapel is a place for me to grow in spiritual strength, inner peace and meaningful friendships. No wonder, you may say, that I am so happy to stay!



*Some members of the Saint Thomas More community on an undergraduate retreat at Mercy Center in Madison, CT.*



Senator and Mrs. John Danforth with Fr. Robert L. Beloin, Chaplain (left) and Judge Guido Calabresi, President of the Board of Trustees of Saint Thomas More Chapel (right). Sen. Danforth was the second annual Fay Vincent Fellow in Faith and Culture and spoke on "Religion: Must it Divide Us?" on November 6, 2002. The annual Fellowship is made possible by the generosity and vision of Fay Vincent Jr. '63LLB in memory of his father.

## Saint Thomas More Nationally Honored for Small Church Communities

Saint Thomas More was selected as one of seven exemplary campus ministry programs and honored for its Small Church Communities initiative at a reception on November 13, 2002 for bishops who were attending the annual meeting of the

United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB).

This national award is jointly bestowed by The Catholic Campus Ministry Association, The National Association of Diocesan Directors of Campus Ministry and The National Catholic Student Coalition. Fr. Bob Beloin and Matthew Hansen PC '03 flew to Washington, D.C. to receive the award on behalf of the community of Saint Thomas More Chapel.

Now in its 14th semester, SCCs at Yale involve more than 125 students and faculty who meet for 90 minutes each week. This time

commitment is not trivial given the intensive course load and myriad extra-curricular activity in which Yale students are engaged. "Students are hungry for greater knowledge of their Catholic faith," Fr. Beloin explains. "They are bright and in-

quisitive. They yearn for a deeper and mature relationship with God. We have designed our SCCs to provide both cognitive and affective nourishment in faith. It is both inspiring and hopeful to see so many talented and intelligent young people make the development of their faith life a priority." Each semester a comprehensive journal is prepared based on the Yale academic calendar. It includes the first reading and the Gospel for the coming Sunday, with commentaries, as well as supplemental literature on various aspects of theology and spirituality.

*SCC has truly been a blessing for me at Yale. The time our group spends together enhances my spiritual life, my personal relationship with God, and my interaction with the vibrant More House community. It is a pleasure that I look forward to all week.*

-Heather Berryan, BR '04

*Small Church Communities provide an excellent opportunity not only to prepare myself for Mass each week, but also to meet other young Catholics at Yale in an informal setting.*

-Craig R. Bucki, JE '03

*Back home in Singapore, I was very shy and shied away from Church activities, preferring quiet time alone with God. But my experience at Saint Thomas More's SCC is great! There is a real sense of warmth and the quote, "Wherever 2 or 3 are gathered in my name, there I am" from the Bible, comes to mind.*

-Elizabeth Tan, PC '06



*The Second Annual Thomas E. Golden Jr. Fellowship in Faith and Science on October 1 and 2 kicked off the intellectual events sponsored by the Chapel this semester. Second from left is Br. Guy Consolmagno, S.J., this year's Golden Fellow from the Vatican Astronomical Observatory. With him are Kerry A. Robinson '94 MAR, Director of Development; Thomas E. Golden Jr. '51, '52 MEng.; and Fr. Robert L. Beloin, Chaplain.*

## REFLECTIONS FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT

*Attilio V. Granata, MD '74, '77 MD*

I first began attending Saint Thomas More Chapel as a freshman at Yale College in the autumn of 1970. Fr. Russell and Fr. Smith, the two chaplains at the time, seemed to run the Chapel quite ably, and my experience that year consisted of dutifully attending Sunday Mass regularly while immersing myself into studies and campus life.

During my sophomore year, the increasing rigors of a pre-medical program and a major in Molecular Biophysics and Biochemistry, coupled with the growing religious skepticism of a number of my friends, led me to explore further the richness of More House (This was especially “convenient” since it was right across Park Street from my college, Davenport.) I attended a More House-sponsored undergraduate weekend retreat at Manresa House in Ridgefield, Connecticut that winter, coming away with a sense of tranquility, awe, and per-

spective that to this day remains a major transition in my spiritual growth into adulthood.

During my remaining years as a student at Yale college and medical school, the people, liturgy, and activities at More House combined to form for me a kind of “backbone” that has spiritually supported me ever since. After spending three years at Stanford for my internal medicine residency, I returned to the New Haven area in 1980 and became active again at the Chapel, this time as a member of the clinical faculty at the medical school. My wife and I were married at Saint Thomas More in 1984, in a ceremony presided over by Fr. Russell, who also baptized all four of our children in subsequent years.

It has been my pleasure to serve More House as a member of the Board of Trustees in recent years, as I am witnessing the continuing evolu-

tion of the Chapel into the vibrant, energetic, faith-rich community that it has become. Fr. Beloin, Sr. Jo-Ann, and the recent addition of Fr. Mark

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Villano have forged an able team to provide ministry, counselling, spiritual sustenance, and guidance during the long and sometimes arduous spiritual journeys of Yale undergrads and graduate-professional students. I am especially excited at the prospect of expanding the Chapel's programs and physical plant with the upcoming construction of the new student center.

## From the Desk of Sr. Jo-Ann, Associate Chaplain

*Sr. Jo-Ann Veillette, SASV*

Like a work of art, life reveals itself to us in small increments. Virginia Wolf wrote in her novel *To The Lighthouse* that there are no great revelations but little daily miracles, illuminations, matches struck unexpected in the dark when time stands still. After 10 years as Associate Chaplain, I grant myself permission to revisit such More House moments where, indeed, time has stood still and revealed life's meaning to me.

There was a dinner discussion after the 5:00 pm Sunday Mass when the conversation was engaging and the guest speaker was about to begin his presentation. A young couple from the New Haven streets walked into the Chapel Hall and were immediately welcomed by the undergraduates to join them at table. At that moment, I learned what true hospitality is.

There once was a tradition of celebrating Mardi Gras at More House, an evening when a student wrote home for beads and ornaments, recipes and masks. With the help of friends, the hall was decorated as the family home would be. That evening I understood how strong family bonds could be.

There was a moment of sadness when a Graduate of Yale College, '94 learned her mother was dying of cancer. She called asking that her More House friends be contacted. She needed them to know of her mother's imminent death. While making those phone calls, I learned how precious community is.

There was a time when overnight retreats occurred at the Chapel.

More recently, we step aside and share these moments of prayer and faith at ocean side retreat centers. Your commitment to these days of prayer revealed and continues to reveal to me the need we all have to nourish the Spirit as well as the intellect.

There are, in between classes at Yale, hours spent in service projects extending from St. Rose of Lima School, to the Big Sib/Little Sib Program, to opting for an Alternative Spring Break week in Kentucky

to helping at More House's Soup Kitchen. Your generosity in helping others and using your time, talent and treasure to do so, shows me faith in action.

You might ask, and rightly so, after all these years at More House, what have you really learned? I have learned how important it is to see those small miracles that reveal the grandeur of God. I know in new and different ways how the question becomes the vehicle to a deeper awareness of God, others, and self. My experiences with you at More House and beyond, speak to me of the strength of the communion of saints uniting us wherever we may be. I have learned that what we experienced together as Church on campus is one of those illuminating moments when time stands still, reminding us that what has been given freely to us is now to be freely given to others.



*Gary Thompson BK '03, Sr. Jo-Ann Veillette, Associate Chaplain, and Heather Berryan BR '04.*

## Genesis of The Catholic Educational Initiative at Yale

*Eric Kim '02*

Out of the evident growth in Catholic life at Yale, and the anticipation of building a Catholic student center, a new initiative--by and for students--in the area of intellectual formation, was borne. What is now called the Catholic Educational Initiative is a program designed to help students strengthen their identities in Christ as Catholic Christians. The intent, though, is not that Catholics therefore become a solitary group on campus, but quite to the contrary, be a well-prepared body of students that can both participate more fully within their religious community and can also share with others the beauty of the Catholic faith.

What does it mean to be a Catholic Christian? This basic question served as

the fundamental impetus to start the Catholic Educational Initiative. Throughout my college years, my identity as a Catholic was challenged at many levels: by other religious groups, by other Christian sects, by atheists, by things taught in Yale classrooms and most definitely by mass media and popular culture. I found myself lacking greatly in trying to answer not only other people's questions about Catholicism, but also my own.

Through the care of the devoted chaplains and the entire Saint Thomas More community, I was able to mature in my understanding of Catholicism and began to answer some of those questions that repeatedly came up. In turn, I found that my faith in Christ and my response to His

calling to discipleship strengthened as well. During this time, other community members shared in the common interest of fostering Catholic Education and thus the Catholic Education Committee (CEC) was formed.

In creating the Catholic Education Initiative, the members of the CEC sought to find areas of the Catholic faith that students would be most interested in and to find ways to implement the corresponding faith education programs. The hope is that the Catholic Education Initiative supplement the already well established programs (i.e. the Catholic lecture and discussion series and faith fellowships, etc.) in supporting students on campus in their walks with Christ.



# MY FOUR YEARS AT MORE HOUSE

## *William Edwards PC '02*

As I graduated in May and reflected on my four years as a member of the Saint Thomas More community, I came to realize one downside about being an undergraduate at the Chapel: having to leave.

Being part of More House has been a privilege and a blessing. When I think of my experience, it is easy to see why leaving it is so difficult. Three reasons stand out in particular.

First, I give thanks to have been surrounded by so many wonderful, engaging people at Saint Thomas More. My fellow students deserve much credit for making More House the place of vibrancy and excitement that it is. My time at Yale was greatly enriched by innumerable thoughtful conversations with friends that I had met at the Chapel.

Yet it is not mere coincidence that More House attracts such a remarkable group of people. Instead, a tremendous program of speakers and activities helps to welcome and unite the entire community.

As a freshman, for instance, I had access to Chaplain's Teas, retreats, community service in the Wednesday Soup Kitchen, Small Church Communities (SCCs), inspiring liturgies, and the annual More House Lecture – wonderful things, all – and impressive by themselves.

But the programs only got better after my freshman year; an already successful program blossomed to become nothing short of world-class by the time I was a senior. In addition to all of the activities already listed, the Chapel added weekly dinner-discussions, a Catholic faculty speaker series, two newly endowed lecture series with day-long opportunities to meet an invited guest, new opportunities for community service, and a monthly "Catholic 101" session to allow students the chance to ask questions about the Catholic tradition.

It is truly amazing to look back at the programmatic expansion that has taken place at Saint Thomas More, even during my short time there. I am sure that this growth will only continue in the future, aided by a spectacular Catholic student center which will provide much needed space to house the expanded program — and which has the promise of allowing an even larger slate of activities than we can imagine today.

The people and the programs were two essential elements that made my time at More House so special. But I have saved the best for last: the chaplains.

No group of people, no set of activities could have any lasting importance without an exceptional team to organize them, to lead them, and to give them meaning. In this regard, Fr. Bob and Sr. Jo-Ann are class acts. They invest their entire hearts into our community, and their efforts yield outstanding results. I

cannot count the number of times that they inspired me with their words, their actions, and their leadership.

Indeed, More House is a remarkable place. When I think of my time at the Chapel, I sense that I witnessed something great. That is what makes it so difficult to leave after graduation. But I take comfort in knowing that the future of the Chapel is brighter than ever, thanks to the blessings of wonderful people, programs, and chaplains.

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