



Saint Thomas More

The Catholic Chapel & Center at Yale Chaplaincy Newsletter

2004-2005

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR THOMAS E. GOLDEN JR. CATHOLIC CENTER



Photo: Robert Lisak

Participants in the groundbreaking for the Thomas E. Golden Jr. Catholic Center included (from left to right) Mayor John DeStefano, Kate Moore '73, Peter Alegi '56, Archbishop Henry Mansell, Guido Calabresi '53, Thomas E. Golden Jr. '51, Fr. Bob Beloin, Cesar Pelli, John Wilkinson '60, Kerry Robinson '94 MAR, Jan Attridge and Guido Petra.

Dear Friend of More House,

On October 10, 2004, under abundant sunshine, ground was broken for the 31,000 square foot, Cesar Pelli-designed Thomas E. Golden Jr. Catholic Center which will be built over the next two years adjacent and connected to our Chapel. The Center will house an expanded ministry of Catholic intellectual and spiritual life, with an emphasis on formation in Catholic social teaching, service and action.

The day began with the celebration of the Eucharist with Archbishop Henry J. Mansell presiding and preaching and concluded with hundreds of

students, faculty and alumni gathered on the site of the new center to break ground.

The occasion allowed for an expression of tremendous gratitude for the increased level of participation by Catholic students and faculty, for the generosity of Tom Golden '51 and alumni across the country and abroad, and for the availability of land provided by the University.

To date \$13 million has been raised toward a \$20 million Building Fund goal. This total covers the construction of the new student center, renovations of our current buildings and the construction of a 3,000 square

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foot space on the north lot for Yale's use. Mr. Golden's unprecedented pledge, a minimum of \$25 million promised on the condition that the new center is built by 2008, will endow the ministry, the Chapel and the expanded facilities in perpetuity. With the October groundbreaking, we are well on our way to meeting his challenge, with enormous consequences for an expanded Catholic presence on campus.

Expansion has certainly been evident in the many new initiatives suggested by students, faculty and alumni and implemented by our pastoral team. With nearly one-quarter of the student population now Catholic, the effort to reach out to and respond effectively to all Catholic students at the University is our daily task.

With the increased number of students participating in the array of intellectual, pastoral, liturgical and spiritual programs offered, and the anticipation of greatly expanded facilities, it has been a delight to welcome and work with the Chapel's first executive director, Jan Attridge, who brings decades of administrative and financial expertise to her role.

After twelve years as Associate Chaplain, Sr. Jo-Ann Veillette, SASV, retired in August amidst a series of celebrations expressing gratitude for her ministry. I am pleased that succeeding her as a campus minister and vital member of our pastoral team is Katie Byrnes who has already been welcomed enthusiastically by the undergraduate Catholic population, her primary apostolate. Katie comes to us with a high degree of experience in campus ministry at Iona College in New York and she and her husband, Colin, have relocated to New Haven.

The Saint Thomas More Board of Trustees has also welcomed five new members: Harold Attridge, Dean of

Yale Divinity School; Heather J. Cummings '94; Thomas Lehrman Esq. '04 JD; Barnet Phillips, IV Esq. '70; and Lamin Sanneh, Professor of Missions and World Christianity at Yale.

With the welcome addition of the new members of the Board and with an expanded pastoral team, we will be much better equipped to meet the intellectual and spiritual needs of the Catholic community at Yale and to foster discourse on the topics of the day from the perspective of faith. A wonderful example of meeting our responsibility has been the publication of the Chapel's first book: the proceedings of our three-day **Governance, Accountability and the Future of the Catholic Church** conference. That publication, now in its second printing, can be obtained by contacting the office.

I am reminded of the growth in Catholic life by the physical expansion taking place outside of my office win-

dow. I encourage you to return to campus and visit the Chapel to witness this historic advancement in Catholic life at Yale.

Without your support, none of this expansion-physically or programmatically-would be possible. In a very earnest manner I appeal to your particular generosity for this year's annual operating fund. Increased responsibility, ministry, staff and facilities bring with it significant increases in our annual budget. We need your help to continue to provide the highest quality of ministry possible.

Please give as generously as you are able. Be assured of my daily prayers for alumni and friends of the Chapel.

Sincerely,

Rev. Robert L. Beloin
Chaplain

CHAPEL APPOINTS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR AND NEW CAMPUS MINISTER



Photo: Robert Lisak

Saint Thomas More Chapel welcomes Executive Director Jan Attridge and Campus Minister Katie Byrnes to the Pastoral Team.

Please Support The Annual More House Fund

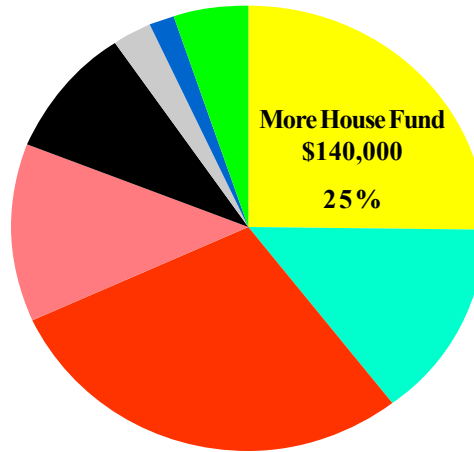
Students at Yale need a place where their faith can be shared and their values can be strengthened. Financial contributions from alumni and other friends of the Chapel make an enormous difference! Your donation makes possible vibrant liturgies, thought-provoking lectures and discussions, Small Church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

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.

Income Budget: \$556,000

Fiscal Year July 1, 2004 - June 30, 2005



- **More House Fund**
\$140,000
- **The Riggs Trust**
\$79,000
- **Grants**
\$159,500
- **Endowment Yield**
\$72,000
- **Sunday Collections**
\$53,000
- **Soup Kitchen**
\$15,000
- **Parents**
\$10,000
- **Other**
\$27,500

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Over \$13 million dollars toward a \$20 million goal has been raised in gifts and pledges to the Saint Thomas More Capital Campaign Building Fund. Groundbreaking took place on October 10, 2004 for a 31,000 sq. ft. center to be built adjacent to the Chapel on Park Street. The center will be named in honor of Thomas E. Golden, Jr. '51, '52M.Eng. in recognition of his generous and unprecedented commitment to endow the programmatic ministry of the Center in perpetuity. Please help us meet our Capital Campaign Building Fund goal. 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 three-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.

INTRODUCING THE 10:00 PM CANDLELIGHT MASS

Matthew Sherwin ES '05

The Hallelujahs sung at 10:00 in the morning by Catholic parishioners across the country are usually directed toward the altar. Those proclaimed by your typical Yale undergraduate would more likely be uttered under the breath as we look at our clocks and realize that we can fall back asleep for *at least* another two hours.

Recognizing the shifted schedule of Yale undergraduates, Saint Thomas More Chapel has added a third Mass to its liturgical schedule – 10:00 PM. After an interest in a later Mass was voiced through the Undergraduate Council, Fr. Bob and Fr. Mark worked with Program Director Matt Wrather to pilot the concept during Lent 2004. The initial guess was that about 30 hosts would be needed for the first-ever 10 PM Mass. After surveying the attendance at 9:58, a quick effort was made to double that number – there ended up being 67 people at the opening night!

As the Mass continued to grow in popularity among undergraduates, the pastoral team decided to institute it as a regular part of the Sunday liturgy in the 2004-2005 academic year. Extra touches have been added to accentuate the stillness of the night, including candles, incense, and the smooth cantoring of Matt Wrather.

Most notable is the real spiritual presence of the united community of undergraduates. To be one of more than 100 Yale students singing, glorifying, worshipping, listening, questioning, and together partaking of the Body and Blood of Christ, and to do so as our minds turn from the close of one week to the dawn of another, is a particularly powerful experience. Pic-

Let There Be Music!

Richard J. Gard '04 MMA, Music Director

In my fifth year as Saint Thomas More Chapel's Music Director, I am filled with joy, both from a sense of accomplishment and a sense of possibility.

During my time at the Chapel, I have seen tremendous growth in the Saint Thomas More Chapel Choir—both in the musical ability of the group and in the level of participation by undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, and community members. The growth of each individual singer has also been phenomenal, and our corps of cantors, all drawn from the large group, has increased and diversified.

The growth in ability had enabled a growth in repertoire, and today the music used during the Chapel's Eucharistic celebrations ranges from age-old chant and beloved Catholic hymns to traditional South African songs and African-American spirituals—a diversity befitting the community of Saint Thomas More Chapel and of Yale. At our annual Triduum celebration, the high point of the Church's Liturgical Year, the choir offers nearly nine-hours of music over three days, with our full, sung Passion as its musical cornerstone.

This alone would be cause for celebration. But our Catholic faith calls us to “Go Tell the World” (in the apt words of one popular hymn), and our choir continues to grow in its offerings to the greater musical community of the University and of New Haven. Our yearly “Songs

for Soup” benefit concert has become a highly-anticipated, “must-see” event—and a major source of support to the Social Justice ministry of the Chapel.

We have served the larger University and New Haven communities as well with our concerts in partnership with other choruses and orchestras, including several collaborations with the Yale School of Music and the Yale Institute of Sacred Music on large scale concert works during the past four years. This coming year we will, in partnership with a Waterbury college, present two large concerts: the Vivaldi's *Gloria* in December 2004 and Orff's *Carmina Burana* in May 2005. In addition every summer we offer a Scola Cantorum at the Chapel for music directors of area parishes.



Archbishop Henry J. Mansell with Concelebrants Fr. Mark Villano and Fr. Robert Beloin at the celebration of the Eucharist on groundbreaking day.

I ask for your continued prayers and financial support as we sing our new song unto the Lord. Thank you for your generosity; *solli Deo gloria!*



Ted Forstmann '61 Senior Partner, Forstmann Little & Co. (center), with Kerry Robinson, Director of Development, Judge Guido Calabresi, President of the Board of Trustees of Saint Thomas More Chapel, Mr. Thomas E. Golden Jr. '51, and Fr. Robert Beloin, Chaplain. Mr. Forstmann was the Fay Vincent Fellow in Faith and Culture and spoke on "Unconventional Philanthropy" at the Chapel in September.

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Alumni Reflections

Randolph Gonzalo Cardona '04

I started as a freshman at Yale in 1995. That year was one of the most difficult in my life. Apart from the various challenges the average Yale faces during his or her freshman year, I had to face additional obstacles, especially since I had lived my entire life in Costa Rica. At a certain point during that semester, I almost quit Yale. However, with support from friends and family, I managed to get through that difficult time. Another major source of hope during those days was Saint Thomas More Chapel; attending mass every Sunday always helped me to keep going.

Next semester things started to turn around, and I started to feel quite happy about the Yale experience. In particular, joining one of the first Small Church Communities in the spring of 1996 greatly helped me to feel comfortable about being part of Yale. Furthermore, for the first time in my life, I experienced Catholicism as a community experience. Later on, in 1998, in my Small Church

Community, one of the group members was struggling with her faith as a result of the death of her father. Never would I have thought that I would be going through a similar experience a few months later, and that what we discussed at that point would help me to overcome the difficulties I faced during the following months.

After a few years in Costa Rica, I returned to Yale, and the Saint Thomas More experience kept inspiring me to get the most out of my college experience. In particular, I frequently remembered Father Bob's references to God's calling, which helped me connect my spirituality to my academic work and my extracurricular activities. Today, as I work to promote corporate social responsibility in Central America, I frequently remember Professor Paul Kennedy's observation when he was featured in the Chapel's "Life as A Scholar and a Believer" series. He said that at the end of the day he hoped he had done his best to work for social justice.

**Please visit our expanded website
www.yale.edu/stm**

Faith-Based Community Service

Sarah Newman SY '07

Like most freshman, when I first arrived at Yale I felt lost and isolated. I had lost the sense of community I had become so accustomed to at home, and my time spent going to classes on campus felt completely cut off from the rest of New Haven.

When I finally discovered Saint Thomas More Chapel, I found not only the friendly, welcoming community within the walls of the Chapel, but also a place where the Catholic

making the importance of the Soup Kitchen clear in each plate that is filled.

In addition to the Soup Kitchen, Catholic students recently participated in our first project with Habitat for Humanity this academic year. A group of volunteers spent the day working hard and getting dirty, helping to provide housing for low-income families in the New Haven area. Although many of us had never even

the children, we are able to not only impact the New Haven community that exists today, but also its future.

Lastly, every year some students from the Chapel give up their spring vacation to participate in an Alternative Spring Break service trip. Past trips have traveled to Kentucky and Canada for service activities, and this year's trip is planned for Peru. The Alternative Spring Break trip allows students the opportunity to give their time to community service without the time constraints of classes and work that exist at Yale, while also bringing together a group of students who share a common love for Catholicism and social justice.

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traditions of love for our neighbors and social justice were extended beyond the Yale campus, to New Haven as a whole.

The Chapel's social justice activities have had a visible impact on the city of New Haven, the most evident of which has been the weekly Soup Kitchen. Each and every Wednesday, community members and Yale students and faculty work together from early in the morning until mid-afternoon, organizing, cooking, serving food, and cleaning up. Close to 200 of New Haven's residents are served each week,

held a hammer before, by the end of the day we were able to see the results of our labor and couldn't help but be satisfied with the work we had done.

Saint Thomas More members have also contributed to the New Haven community through social justice activities at LifeHaven, a local shelter for women and their children. Volunteers from the Chapel provide babysitting services while mothers attend parenting classes. By organizing and participating in fun and educational activities with

The social justice programs make the Chapel more than just an outlet for individual spirituality. They allow students to demonstrate the Catholic values and traditions in our lives through faith-based community service.

Becoming a part of Saint Thomas More Chapel has made my Yale experience immeasurably more worthwhile. Not only have I found the community I had been searching for in the students and community members within the Chapel, but Saint Thomas More has allowed me to break outside of the Yale bubble and become a part of the New Haven community as well.

International Students

Fr. Mark Villano, C.S.P., Campus Minister

Students from six of the seven continents make their way through the doors of Saint Thomas More Chapel every year. Our community is blessed with the unique contributions that only international students can bring.

Florian Ploeckl, an economics student from Munich, Germany, has a new appreciation for the unity and diversity of the Church through his experience here. "It is after all the same universal church, the same belief in God, the same call to holiness," he says. "But, it is also an experience in diversity, listening to mass in a differ-

ent language, celebrating holidays in new ways, praying with a different kind of music. And sometimes it is quite funny, for example I had to almost laugh out loud one Sunday, when the choir started a song with the same tune as one of the most popular Christmas songs in my home country."

Alessandro Bonatti, a graduate student from Naples, Italy, describes how important being a part of our community is for him. "Saint Thomas More Chapel has definitely helped me adjust to a radically different lifestyle and to a new studies program by provid-

ing comfort and inspiration at a time when they were most needed. It has been a friendly, warm hearted, loving community to whose members I feel extraordinarily close, knowing we share the same faith, the same Church, the same Lord. I also discovered new ways a community can foster growth both in faith and in culture, through events such as dinner discussions or small church communities."

The presence of our international community reminds us of our global connections and the way that Saint Thomas More Chapel influences people throughout the world.

The More House Fund

2003-2004

Thank you to all who have contributed to Saint Thomas More Catholic Chapel & Center at Yale. Without your support, More House would not be able to provide the excellence in programming that has become its hallmark.

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 by the renewal
 of your mind,
 that you may prove
 what is the will of God,
 what is good and
 acceptable and perfect.*

Romans 12:2



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