



Saint Thomas More

The Catholic Chapel & Center at Yale Chaplaincy Newsletter

2005-2006

VIBRANT MINISTRY IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY



The Thomas E. Golden Jr. Center is well under construction and is expected to be completed in the Fall of 2006.



The view from the second floor library of the new center looking north toward Saint Thomas More Chapel. The 30,000 square foot center is designed by Cesar Pelli & Associates and will house an expanded Catholic intellectual and spiritual ministry.

Dear Friend of More House,

Appreciating the many blessings that are lavished upon us is not only the focus of the season but a sustaining aspect of the Christian life. There is much for which to be grateful.

The Class of 2009 has adjusted well and it is inspiring to see so many involved here at the beginning of their 'bright college years.' Members of the other classes have welcomed them with enthusiasm and all contribute to the daily life and ministry in this Chapel community.

Because of our strong emphasis on advancing Catholic intellectual discourse and helping students and faculty mature in their faith, we have offered a challenging schedule of

speakers again this semester. Judge Michael McConnell of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals spoke on Church-State relations in his major lecture after two stimulating seminars. Jose Alas, a Salvadorian Catholic activist, community organizer and confidant of Archbishop Oscar Romero inspired the room with moving testimony of bringing faith to bear on one's life. John Allen, Vatican Correspondent for the *National Catholic Reporter*, presented a lecture: "Vatican Beat: Who is Pope Benedict XVI?" and took questions from students at dinner afterwards. Mr. Gerry Roche, Senior Chairman of Heidrick & Struggles in New York, spoke on the integrity and balance in one's life that his firm looks for in executive recruitment. Franciscan Father Richard Rohr delivered

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the More House lecture, “Where Do We Find Hope?” to a packed audience in the Chapel. These five guests, with a wide range of expertise, have brought enrichment and inspiration to this community. Much for which to be grateful, indeed!

Our ever-expanding program will soon be housed in a beautiful new 30,000 sq. ft. center. Working with Cesar Pelli has been a delight. We are now at mid-point in construction and hope to be opening next Fall. While living and working next to a construction site is noisy and dusty, it is a small price to pay for what will result. Student interest is increasing as they see the progress of construction and as an idea becomes a reality. It will be an awesome space for our students.

Expanding program, more speakers, additional staff and greater numbers of students all mean extra expenses. Although a capital campaign is underway to raise money for the construction of the much needed student center, the **More House Fund** for annual operating expenses needs your faithful support. Your contribution directly benefits the faith formation of committed as well as questioning students. I appreciate your generosity which has enabled a tremendous growth in ministry and a renewed vitality of Catholic life at Yale.

I depend upon your support and am greatly encouraged by it.

God bless you.

Fr. Bob Beloin
Chaplain



Photo: Robert Lisak

A student asks a question during a daylong fellowship at Saint Thomas More Chapel. Beginning next year, all intellectual events will be held in the Lecture Hall of the new Golden Center.

Social Justice is Alive and Well at Saint Thomas More Chapel

Katie Byrnes, Campus Minister

Recent events in the country and world have brought the issues of poverty and substandard housing to the forefront of our minds. Here in New Haven, the challenge to feed and house everyone in our community is no less severe. Each week dedicated volunteers gather to prepare a warm, nutritious meal for over 200 of our hungry neighbors. This semester already, the numbers of guests at our Soup Kitchen has grown and the cold weather has yet to begin. I continue to be humbled by the enthusiasm our volunteers bring to this ministry and the gratitude our guests have for our time. Even with the loss of our kitchen for the first four weeks due to construction, we managed to serve what our guests attest is the best lunch around! Many thanks to Dr. Marie Browne for spending many hours in the rain with me grilling hundreds of hamburgers and hotdogs!

In March, I had the privilege of spending a week at Overlook Farm with a group of students on Alternative Spring Break. A sustainable farm run by Heifer Project International in Rutland, MA, this “living classroom” offered us the opportunity to study issues of global hunger, poverty and solutions while serving on a 270 acre farm. From milking cows and goats to tapping sugar trees, we spent a very cold and snowy week as REAL farmers. Global partners at the farm shared stories and pictures from their own countries and challenged each of us to consider ways in which our own consumption affected those halfway around the world. It was a great week of learning, serving and sharing faith! This year we are off to New Orleans to build houses with Habitat for Humanity!

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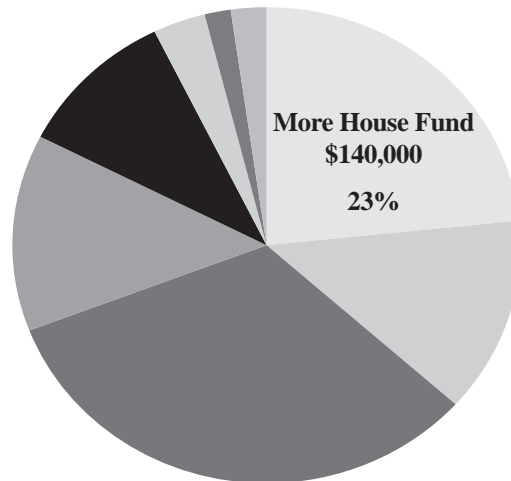
Students at Yale need a place where their faith can be shared and their values can be strengthened. Financial contributions from alumni and other friends of the Chapel make an enormous difference! Your donation makes possible beautiful liturgies, thought-provoking lectures and discussions, Small Church 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: \$598,043

Fiscal Year July 1, 2005 - June 30, 2006



- **More House Fund**
\$140,000
- **The Riggs Trust**
\$79,000
- **Grants**
\$194,540
- **Endowment Yield**
\$79,753
- **Sunday Collections**
\$62,000
- **Soup Kitchen**
\$20,000
- **Parents**
\$10,000
- **Other**
\$12,750

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Over \$18 million dollars toward a \$24 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 30,000 sq. ft. center adjacent and connected 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 with a pledge for 2005 and 2006 which will guarantee the successful completion of our project without needing a loan. For additional information on ways to participate, please 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, President Richard Levin has offered to credit all gifts made to the **Saint Thomas More Building Fund** by graduates of Yale College as class/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 reunion 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 two-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.



LEADERSHIP AS SERVICE

Chris Holownia DC '07

At the beginning of my Yale career, if someone had asked me what role I thought Saint Thomas More would end up playing in my life, I'm sure I would not have guessed correctly. I had heard that the Catholic Center and Chapel at Yale was one of the strongest of its kind in the nation, but that statistic meant nothing to me until I got the chance to experience it firsthand. There is *always* something going on: speakers, seminars, student-led prayer services, small Church communities, ice cream socials, RCIA, Catholics in Common(s), movie nights... the list never ends! I became so enamored with the enormous wealth

Ann Veillette, I learned the ropes and began to craft prayer sessions of my own soon thereafter. Eventually, she entrusted me to lead the entire program. I felt both honored and humbled to have been consigned this duty, so I took full advantage of the opportunity by expanding the program in terms of its variety, advertising for it more conscientiously and explicitly, and asking students to contribute in a variety of ways, whether by leading a discussion, sharing a reading, or interpreting a text. The reflections we share communally each Monday testify to the exceptionally intellectual and faith-filled community at

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of opportunity at STM that I decided to run for a position on the Undergraduate Council, and ever since, being a student leader within the Chapel community has been an extremely important part of my life at Yale.

After attending some extraordinarily inspiring Monday Evening Prayer services for the better part of a year, I knew I wanted to get involved in the planning of that ministry, so I ran for and was elected to the position of Spirituality Coordinator in the winter of my sophomore year. Working closely with Sr. Jo-

saint Thomas More, and being responsible for leading that community in prayer has brought new meaning to the timeless truth that *Where two or more are gathered in my Name, there I am in their midst*. I still find spiritual enrichment every Monday evening at the Chapel, no matter how many people might be present.

After a year's worth of service as Spirituality Coordinator, I was elected to the position of Co-Chair on the Undergraduate Council and I cannot even begin to describe how grateful I am

SPECIAL GUESTS AT SAINT THOMAS MORE CHAPEL



Judge Michael McConnell and Judge Guido Calabresi at the third annual Calabresi Fellowship in Religion and Law.



John Allen Jr., Vatican Correspondent, NCR

Sr. Helen Prejean, author and anti-death penalty activist



for having had the chance to serve in this capacity. The Co-Chairs oversee all of the student-led ministries at the Chapel. We run the bi-weekly meetings of the UGC and offer our support to anyone who might need it; we serve as liaisons between the Board of Trustees and the Undergraduate Council communicating to the Trustees the sentiments of the student body on various issues; and we agree to be representatives for the student constituency at the Chapel by attending lectures, benefits, and other programs sponsored by STM as often as possible.

In so doing, I have become more involved at the Chapel than I ever would have imagined. I serve as an acolyte, a Eucharistic minister, a lector, a chorister, an organist, and a soup kitchen volunteer, and I attend the retreats, as well as daily Mass, whenever my schedule permits. I am often invited to be interviewed for publications interested in how and why Saint Thomas More is such a vibrant faith community; I receive e-mails from strangers for a variety of reasons, including congratula-

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Thomas E. Golden Jr., Dr. Andrew Newberg, Fr. Bob Beloin and Dean Harold Attridge at the fourth annual Golden Fellowship in Faith and Science. Dr. Newberg delivered a talk entitled, "Why God Won't Go Away: Brain Science and The Biology of Belief" and Dean Attridge, Dean of Yale Divinity School and a Trustee of Saint Thomas More Chapel, served as the respondent.

Photo: Robert Lisak

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tions on the success of the building project and inquiries into the structure of our Undergraduate Council and how it functions; and I find that people at all levels of influence in the Chapel will not hesitate to ask my opinion on issues that concern them.

Having led the Undergraduate Council for almost a year, I can assert that Saint Thomas More is a remarkably unique institution, especially given its setting within a university, because the adults in charge sincerely respect and value what the students have to say. I am continually impressed by the willing-

Board Welcomes Two New Trustees

The Chapel is strengthened by the leadership of a Board of Trustees. The Archbishop of Hartford, Vicar General and Chaplain are ex officio members. There are also six corporate trustees, six alumni/ae trustees and thirteen honorary trustees. Judge Guido Calabresi, President of the Board, was pleased to announce the appointment of two outstanding individuals to the Board: Maura Ryan (Alumnae Trustee) and Geoffrey T. Boisi (Honorary Trustee). Dr. Ryan is Associate Professor of Theology at Notre Dame and earned her doctoral and master's degrees in ethics from Yale studying with Margaret Farley, RSM. Mr. Boisi is the Chair and Senior Partner of Roundtable Investment Partners and the founding Chair of the National Leadership Roundtable on Church Management.

ness of the Board, the Chaplain, the campus ministers and everyone on the staff to listen carefully and to respond generously to the needs of the student community. This enthusiasm is a magnificent demonstration of the Chapel's mission to provide a sanctuary for students. The honesty and passion the pastoral staff bring to their vocations are an inspiration to everyone, and their hard work contributes in a fundamental way to the vitality that distinguishes Saint Thomas More Chapel.

As I approach the end of my tenure as Co-Chair on the Undergraduate Council, however, I must admit that all the interviews, all the opportunities, and all the respect that this position has garnered for me do not amount to anything when compared to the importance of a valuable lesson I have since relearned. Although this adage might seem all too familiar, first-hand experience has taught me better than any text could hope to teach that, *in order to lead, one must first serve*. Without question, the most rewarding aspect of my leadership at STM has been discovering how my assistance, my opinion, my prayer, and even just my presence have impacted and inspired the people around me. I feel both blessed and privileged to have been entrusted with such a large responsibility. As I move on, I earnestly hope that Saint Thomas More will continue to mirror spiritually that which Yale offers intellectually, that is, a broadening of horizons and a deepening of understanding for all who partake.

*Congratulations to John L. Lavorgna '96,
a native of Hamden, CT
who will be ordained to the priesthood
in the Archdiocese of Hartford
on May 20, 2006.*

World Youth Day

Florian Ploeckl GRD '09

Graduate students at Saint Thomas More Chapel are a very international group, with myself being German as one example. This diversity is just a small reflection of the universal church, and there is no better event to show

The days in the shadow of the towers of Cologne Cathedral were filled with many events and programs, from small things like a scripture prayer group to large events like catechesis with bishops and cardinals, from activi-

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this than World Youth Day. Encouraged and supported by the Chapel, I participated in the first great meeting of the youth of the world with our new Pope, Benedict XVI in Cologne this August.



ties like parties in the host parish to meditative and spiritual experiences like a Byzantine liturgy, from individual encounters to the huge crowds expecting the arrival of Pope Benedict.

I took the idea of a Pilgrimage literally when I walked 15 miles from Cologne Cathedral to the Marienfeld, the "Field of Mary." It was a beautiful experience to see upon arrival such a huge crowd, up to a million young people celebrating our faith. The Saturday Vigil was a moving and spiritually rich event, followed by the final Mass with the Holy Father on Sunday morning.

But such a global event should also reverberate in your local parish. So as part of our Dinner and Discussion Series for graduate students at Saint Thomas More Chapel, I shared my impressions and experiences from World Youth Day. I hope that I gave my fellow students some idea of the joy and grace of these days.

Twilight Retreat for Graduate Students

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

In addition to daylong or overnight retreats, part of our program for graduate student outreach includes a "Twilight Retreat" each semester. These are mini-retreat experiences where graduate and professional students are invited to come to the Chapel and share a quiet evening of prayer and reflection on various themes in Christian spirituality. In the past, we've had topics such as "Monastic Spirituality for Everyday Life," and "The Saints in Today's Church." Last Lent we presented a

"Mini-Catechumenate," in which students explored the Rites and prayers of the RCIA so as to better appreciate what the catechumens and candidates joining the Church at Easter were going through.

This semester the theme of our Twilight Retreat was "The Psalms: Offering Our Emotions to God." Students delved into these scriptural prayers and examined the gamut of human emotions and experiences they represent: fear, lamentation,

consolation, joy. Four graduate students were asked to choose a particular psalm, present its historical background, and then reflect on the personal connections they found in it. The rest of the participants continued that reflection on the psalm's personal meaning in small group discussion. For the graduate students who participated, it was an evening of prayer, scripture and community before going off to other work or study.

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

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