Reunion Planning Update

Reunion registration is underway! Whether you’re able to come for the whole weekend or just a portion of it, there are a range of flexible options for participating. Here’s the link to register: https://yale-reunion-events.secure.force.com/Registration?

The 20th Reunion Committee is publishing the latest information on the following topics on our website:)
- Class of 1998
- Family Fun and Activities
- Reunion Weekend
- Reunion Housing
- Reunion Gift Co-Chair
- Social Media Chair

For more information on family fun and activities during Reunion weekend, please see our first Newsletter here: VOLUME 1

Are you an author, songwriter, filmmaker or other artist? Do you have works available online that you’d like to share with the class? We’re building a Classmate “Summer Reading” list that we’ll be sharing in our next Newsletter! To be included, or to nominate a classmate’s work, please provide us with your name and email (or theirs), residential college, and a link to your content (Amazon, iTunes, IMDB, podcast link, etc. Please email submissions to yalealumni98@yahoo.com. The deadline is April 15 to be included in the list.

Are you a classmate interested in mentoring a student? The Reunion Scholarship Program provides students with an opportunity to connect with a fellow alum in need of guidance.

Are you a classmate interested in volunteering for the Reunion Weekend?

Class Flashback!
From the YDN, April 21, 1995

Students show off on World Wide Web

By Peter Gal

Every year, more and more students are signing on to your computer network. It is called the “World Wide Web” and it is the latest brainchild of Tim Berners-Lee of CERN. He started working on it in 1989.

“I just needed a way to put my work up on the Web, and I wanted to share it with all my colleagues,” Berners-Lee said.

The University was something like a large computer network, and Tim’s co-worker and other computer networks were around. If you were at the University, you could “surf” the Web on your computer and see what was available.

And there were some who were starting to develop the software to use on the Web.

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And while there are some web browser companies out there, there are only three main ones: Netscape, Microsoft and Apple.

“Personally, I use Netscape,” said Scott Liang.

Students also have fun on the Web, as well.

“I usually just surf the Web when I’m bored at my computer,” she said.

“Sometimes I just get around and type in an address and work and some people put up their pages,” she said.

Students also include fun links to addresses, such as one to David Letterman.

Letterman’s name

Lettman’s name is one of the most popular on the Web.

“People are looking for their favorite shows and they want to see them online!” Berners-Lee said.

He said that there are two main reasons why people use the Web.

“First, it’s a great way to share information with others. Second, it’s a great way to get others involved in a subject and have them comment on it.”

Berners-Lee said that he uses the Web for personal reasons.

“Sometimes I use the Web to look up something I need and find out more about it.”

He said that the Web is still young and there are still many things to be done.

“I think that the Web will continue to grow and become a more important part of our lives.”

Berners-Lee said that he would like to see the Web become more interactive.

“I think that the Web will become more interactive and allow people to participate more in the development of the Web.”

Berners-Lee said that he looks forward to seeing what the future holds for the Web.

‘98 In Da House On-Campus Housing

If, like us, you’re loving the idea of on-campus reunion housing in Silliman but can’t get past the memory of snow blowing through your bedroom window or a frighteningly peeling ceiling, let’s stop right there. Remember when Yale launched its campaign to renovate all twelve colleges (right after we graduated)? Well, Silliman’s renovation was the biggest of them all:

- Over $100 million was poured into upgraded student accommodations and facilities.
- The latest issue of the Yale Alumni Magazine explored the exciting culinary developments on campus. Some of the key focus areas for Yale Hospitality include:
  - Fresh, locally-sourced food, prepared as close to the table as possible
  - Culinary training and development from visiting chefs
  - Sustainable farming practices: cage-free, grass-fed, hormone-free, sustainably-fished
  - Meatless choices and plant-based options and revamped, lower-sodium offerings
  - Environmental sound operations, including compostable serveware

As the university has turned its dining focus to issues like health, sustainability and cultural diversity, people are clearly eating the changes up. Yale Hospitality now serves 14,000 meals daily across 16 dining halls and 17 retail outlets, and the dining operation and its leaders have won several national industry awards. We look forward to sampling the new-and-improved culinary options in May!

For more information on dining at Yale, check out https://hospitality.yale.edu/