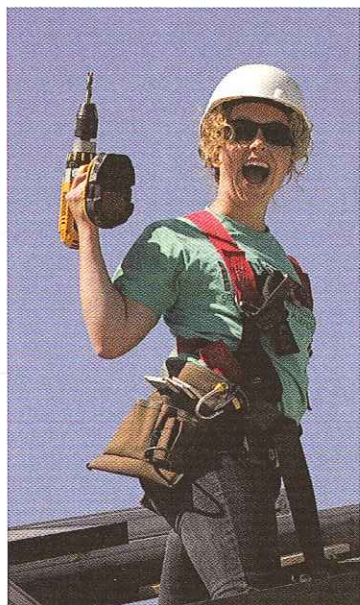




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Santa Clara University senior Meghan Mooney works on a solar-powered home that garnered her school a third-place award in a Department of Energy competition. Santa Clara has a full-time Sustainability Coordinator, a “green” voice on campus.

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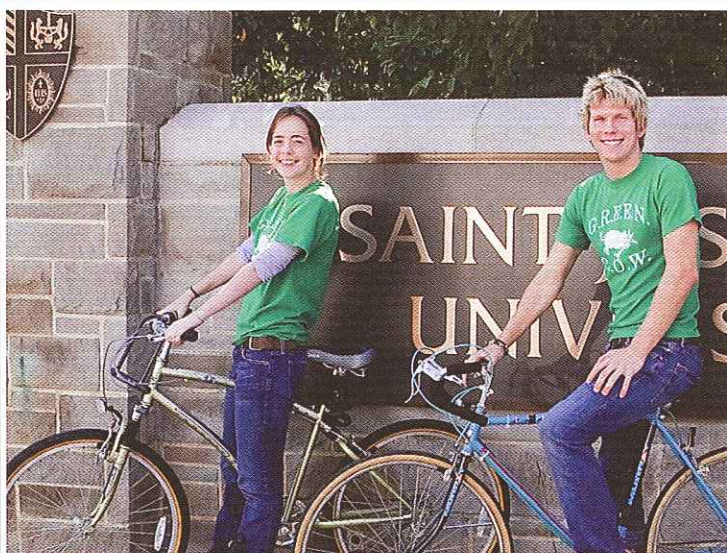
Catching Rays in New Jersey

Retreat House Bets on the Sun
MORRISTOWN, N.J. – Loyola House of Retreats is located in an ideal place for a quiet, spiritual getaway. It also happens to be in a great spot to harness solar power, so now the retreat house is getting ready to go green.

Looking at a power bill that had increased 50 percent over the past few years, Joseph Albarella, Loyola’s executive continued on page 25

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JESUIT MINISTRIES ON AN ENVIRONMENTAL ROLL



Amy Sands and Kyle Konopka—prime movers in a Saint Joseph’s University bike-share program.

Pedal Pushers

Recycling Bikes a Hit at Saint Joseph’s University

PHILADELPHIA – “We’re responding to a need,” says Saint Joseph’s University sophomore Kyle Konopka. He and Amy Sands have been instrumental in helping fellow students faced continued on page 24

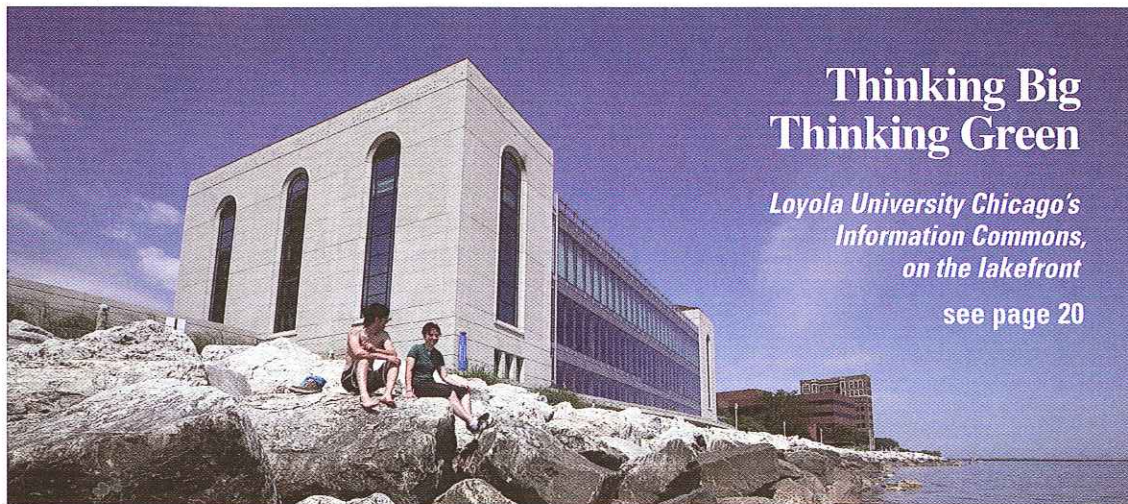


Hortus in Urbe

Gesu Parish Garden
a Growing Asset

DETROIT – It’s an oasis in the middle of the city. The Gloryland Community Garden at Gesu Parish in Detroit provides food and gives parishioners the natural beauty that can be lacking in an urban landscape.

Brainchild of Gesu parishioner Jackie Fulbright, the garden occupies a quarter-acre plot behind the church. Its first harvest this fall provided hundreds of pounds of food for the members of the garden co-op, who work six hours a month, as well as for the needy people served by the parish’s St. Vincent de Paul chapter, which continued on page 24



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Loyola University Chicago’s
Information Commons,
on the lakefront

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New Job on Campus

Santa Clara University's Sustainability Coordinator Helps Keep Things Green

SANTA CLARA — Lindsey Cromwell calls herself the Gossip Queen, but she's not passing on the latest celebrity news or pointing out someone's bad haircut. As Santa Clara University's sustainability coordinator, she makes sure everyone on campus and beyond knows what this cutting-edge university is doing to save the environment.

"There is a culture of sustainability on campus that

encourages students to think about the decisions they make and how those decisions impact the lives of others," says Cromwell. "There are all sorts of pockets of activity going on around this campus, and it's my job to let everyone know what's going on so we can help each other."

There's a lot to share. President Paul Locatelli, SJ, signed the American College and University Presidents Climate

Commitment last year, pledging to achieve campus climate neutrality and to reduce CO₂ emissions 20 percent below 1990 levels by 2010.

A new facility that houses the Harrington Learning Commons, Sobrato Technology Center, and Orradre Library brings together research with the latest information technology available in an environmentally friendly way. From water-free urinals to

"Our campus is a living laboratory."

—Lindsey Cromwell

tons of natural light to recyclable and recycled furniture, the whole building boasts sustainable technology. The building is twice the size of the one it replaced but runs on the same amount of energy.

This year the university started the Sustainable Living Undergraduate Research Project (SLURP) this year, bringing students from different disciplines to live together on the same floor of a residence hall and work on year-long projects that examine and create sustainable living.

"Our campus is a living laboratory," says Cromwell. "Students are constantly looking at their actions and asking how they can make a difference. How can we compost? How do we use less energy? How can we recycle better?"

"For example, students were trying to reduce energy around campus. After looking at several options, they found that smart power strips, which completely shut power off to computers and other electronics when not in use, reduce energy use the most. So now those power strips are used in our business school."



Santa Clara University's Sustainability Coordinator Lindsey Cromwell—a "green" voice on campus.

clotheslines, and energy-efficient appliances are just a few of the ways these homes achieve smaller environmental footprints.

For Karen Price, the campus sustainability manager, these houses are a testing ground for eco-friendly materials' durabil-

ity. "We knew students would be hard on them, so we used materials with an eye to seeing how they would hold up under tough conditions."

The Kolvenbach Community is home to eight Seattle U students who are committed to service, performing

five hours of community service per week in addition to handling a full course load. They also participate in bi-monthly dinners with neighbors, faculty, and staff, weekly dinners with Kolvenbach residents, and community council meetings.

Cork flooring—tankless hot water system—low-flow showerheads . . . This Seattle University student housing got an eco-friendly makeover.