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This week, two events on campus work to promote life in all of its facets, from the life of our planet to the life of cancer victims and survivors. Read on to find out more information about how you can participate in Earth Day and Relay for Life, not only on campus, but in every part of your day to day life.

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### Day-long event leads the way in the fight against cancer

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The College of Saint Rose has been taking part in Relay for Life for six solid years and continues to grow stronger with participation and the amount of money raised. With its 25th anniversary approaching, participants will take to the lawn on April 24, 2009 to celebrate and raise money for The American Cancer Society once again.

Relay for Life is a fundraising event that is held throughout the country in order to spread awareness of cancer prevention, cures and treatments, and to raise money to support research. This year, 57 Saint Rose affiliated teams are currently signing up, totaling 518 participants so

## Earthy Events

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

- Canvas Bag Painting (Social Work Club)
- Potted Plants (Identify)
- Bring your own White Apparel to Tie Dye
- Water Bottle Decomposition & Beach Exhibit (NSA)
- Chalk Murals (Student Art League)
- Outdoor activities including Frisbee
- CFL Bulbs (KEMA and SEB)
- UV Detecting Bead Bracelet Making & Skin Cancer Information (Environmental Club)
- Organic Tee Shirts \$2
- Think Outside the Bottle Shirts and Aluminum Bottles with Organic Lemonade (Environmental Club)
- Green Employers (Career Center)

12 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

LIVE Music from Revision & Demonstration of a Vegetable Oil Powered Van (Environmental Club)

12 p.m. - 1:20 p.m.

Tour of Campus Plant Life by Dr. Hopkins

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far.  
"The number grows everyday," said sophomore committee member, Natalie Mitchell.

Each year, members of various teams work hard to fundraise and obtain as much money as they can. Mitchell said, "We are currently at approximately \$22,000 with the top fundraising teams being Karen's Believers, Best Buddies, and The Knight's Dance Club. We anticipate more money coming in during these final days and we're very excited about our success at bank night but also want to recognize that since the beginning of the year, the committee has had the consensus that the participants are our top priority." Generally, about \$40,000 is raised each year.

Various people have continued to work hard in the planning of this massive event. "The amount of work that goes into it is immense. The committee has been working hard on Relay since September and this event would be nothing without all of their energy, enthusiasm, hard

work, and creative ideas," said Resident Director and Co-Chair of the event, Joe Cipriano. The committee starts organizing specific details and dates for the next Relay, directly after the current Relay ends. Members are split into different groups in the beginning of the year and the event soon takes shape. This year, there are currently 17 members on the Relay for Life committee.

Cipriano was introduced to Relay for Life in 2004 during his freshman year and has continued to work with it since then. The first year that he participated in the activities, he was the captain of his team and moved up to an active committee member the following year. This will be his first time taking part in Relay for Life as Co-Chair of the committee.

"Being the Co-Chair has been very different for me this year," said Cipriano. "In previous years, I had been on the committee only having specific tasks to complete. This year, Aimee Gould and I are overseeing the full operation of the event. Aimee Gould is a phenomenal Co-Chair; I would be lost without her. She is full of great ideas and passion for mak-

ing this a success. We are constantly bouncing ideas back and forth and playing phone tag. Together, we are working to make this event special for everyone involved and trying to get more people to participate for this great cause."

Another member that has been contributing to the coordination of Relay for Life is Daniel Gonzalez who serves on the Activities and Entertainment sub-committee. This will be his third year attending and his second year as part of the sub-committee.

"I absolutely love this aspect of it," Gonzalez said. "In my personal opinion, I feel that this sub-committee is one of the most important ones. We plan all of the activities and arrange who will be performing at Relay." He became affiliated with Relay for Life through his position as a resident assistant and chose to work

with this committee because "I have a deep hatred towards cancer and I felt that I was able to bring a lot to it," said Gonzalez. Not only does Gonzalez work extremely hard in the organization of this event, along with the other numerous volunteers, he said "it's an honor to be a committee member for Relay. Knowing that you served on the committee for an event that impact over 600 people is beyond rewarding and simply priceless."

Gonzalez said that him and

his team work hard to organize "the schedule of events, the speakers for most of the ceremonies, the activities and games, the live bands, the sound and lighting equipment and personnel, the DJ, the style of the hard copy program, the themed t-shirts, organizing prizes for specific activities, and we are responsible for putting on fundraisers for Relay throughout the academic year." Their main goal is to create 12 straight hours of positive upbeat attitudes and no "lag" time throughout the entirety of the affair.

The events that this sub-committee has been arranging include "extreme musical chairs, face painting, hair wrapping, caricature drawings, limbo tournament, volleyball tournament, rock-paper-scissor tournament, two-player bunny-

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## Alternative Transportation

I have had a lifelong love affair with public transportation. I avoided owning a car for as long as humanly possible until I needed one for an internship this semester. I even dedicated a semester-long project to exploring the reasons as to why there is no light rail in Albany anymore when I was a junior. Not only do I prefer to use public transportation, but using mass transit helps lessen one's carbon footprint. Cities across the world use green methods into moving their residents with wild rates of usage. Hong Kong has a ferry system that helps commuters navigate the city via the Japanese waterways. The streets of Havana are peppered with antique bicycle-car hybrid vehicles emitting nothing more than sweat from the pedaling driver. 40% of traffic in Amsterdam is represented by cyclists. Of course, America boasts expansive train options as well, such as the underground system in New York, the above-ground line in Chicago, or the trolley lines found in San Francisco and San Diego. There are countless ways to get to your desired destination. Make sure to explore all the options available to you whether you're on campus headed to Crossgates or in France headed to the Louvre.

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There's more Earth Day articles inside!

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A bulletin board in the Campus Activities Center promoting the event with a generous amount of purple.