

Campus & City



Business Club Spotlight

Kim Jenkinson

How do you define success?... Babes? Dudes? Dollars? Or is it just having a good time? Two featured alumni speakers who have given much to our school will be here to speak to students about their success, contributions to society and, especially, how St. Andrews has helped them become who they are today. Let's get a good crowd out and show our support and appreciation to two of our most successful alumnae Bill Mosley and Larry Taylor. Both currently serve on the Board of Trustees.

Bill Mosley is an attorney with Jones and Granger out of Atlanta. Larry Taylor is a Senior Vice President with CIGNA corporation out of Chicago, Ill. Both have given a considerable amount of support to their community and feel they have received an invaluable experience at St. Andrews.

Although Bill and Larry have achieved a great deal, they feel that money is by no means a measure of success. Larry Taylor, a Senior Vice President, does not have an advanced degree, yet has a prominent, well respected position. Bill has a degree in law but still feels the necessity to share with others, to give something back to society.

After they speak on Wednesday, April 22 at 6:30 PM in Pate Main Lounge, Bill and Larry will stick around to talk to you on a personal level! There is a tremendous amount to learn from them, so stick around and get to know them! They are really hilarious!

Campus Compact

Paul Sink
Guest Writer

Campus Compact is a national organization under consideration for adoption by the St. Andrews community. Campus Compact was developed in 1985 from a meeting of higher education presidents who wanted to foster greater public and community service in college students. With over 250 member institutions, member presidents are devoted to developing an increased respect for the responsibilities placed on students in a democratic society. Participation in community service can ultimately do more than any academic seminar to make social responsibility an integral part of students' lives. Campus Compact offers many services to member institutions such as connections with overseas Peace Corps Internships and Student Humanitarian Awards. The latter consists of a \$1500 award to a student to fund a self-directed humanitarian activity.

Campus Compact's Partnership in Learning urges college students to become mentors to youth at-risk of not making a successful transition to adulthood. A summer workshop is also available for faculty and administrators to learn how to better integrate community service and academics. One of the primary goals of Campus Compact in the St. Andrews Community will be to keep everyone informed of the community activities that are being planned by each club on campus. This will provide more involvement in closer interaction among the clubs. A form was mailed to each club/organization on campus to determine the community service projects in which students are already involved. If you are involved in a community service that is an individual effort and not part of a club on campus, please contact the Career Planning and Placement Center so that your involvement can be recorded.

Creative Ms. Wilson

Janna Turner & Kristine Meehan

There are many unique educational opportunities available to students at St. Andrews during winter term. This is evident in the classes taught here on campus such as "Witchcraft and Women" or "Math for the Terrified," and in the overseas trips to places like India and Switzerland. Another choice for students is an internship, of which Jan Wilson took advantage. Jan spent her month of January in Morganton, N.C. in the Creative Therapy Center of Western Carolina Center. W.C.C. is a home to 462 people who are severely to profoundly mentally retarded. Their Creative Therapy Department, established in 1977 as the first independent program to incorporate art in mentally retarded people. They have gained national recognition for their work.

The center involves the residents in "creative therapy" which includes art, music, dance and

movement, drama, and creative writing, to a limited degree. The goals of these activities are to fine-tune motor coordination, extend attention span, and serve as social and enjoyable activities. Therapists stress enjoyment and self-expression and treat the whole person. Jan says, "Through creative therapy you work with a person as a whole rather than focusing on a behavior and that is where the great positive changes are being made in this population."

In the CT department, there is a registered music therapist, a music/art therapist, and a pet/horticultural therapist who works towards the goal of developing social skills. With these very talented professionals Jan was mainly able to observe sessions in art therapy, but was also able to co-lead several activities. Working in groups sizing from one to six residents, Jan found this experience to be very enjoyable.

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Government Funding for International Travellers

by John Cohen
Staff Writer

On January 15, 1992, President Bush signed into law a bill written by Senator David Boren (D-Oklahoma) that would provide more funding for American college students and graduate students who wish to study abroad.

The bill, entitled the "National Security Education Act of 1991", would award scholarships to college students selected as "International Exchange Scholars," allowing them to study in another country for one or two semesters, especially in countries that most colleges do not emphasize in their foreign study programs. "Non-affluent" and minority students will also receive more grants for foreign study under this new law.

Boren considers the new law important if the United States is to remain competitive with other countries and protect its national security interests abroad. "It is certainly no cure-all, but it is a positive step which I think will ultimately contribute far more to our nation's security than a new bomber or battleship," he said.

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