

Growth Experience

By - Richard Setzer

"Everything that limits us must be put aside."
—Richard Bach

As the new students began pouring into the Brevard campus, they noticed that they were frightened. They were in a strange place, with few friends. Furthermore, they were expected to room with a person that they had never seen before. Forms and regulations were thrust in their faces. Many of them were completely overwhelmed and wandered around listlessly - or cried. The first few days of college life might have been compared to being thrown from the womb to the harsh coldness of reality.

In the weeks that followed, life became a little more bearable. Boredom was replaced by the routine of study. The tranquility of the mountain-side helped to sooth troubled minds. At the same time, lasting friendships were made and the freshmen started to trust one another. The smallness of the Brevard campus inabled them to see their friends not as a "jocks," "brains," or "nobodys," but as human beings confined to mortal bodies. Also, many of the newcomers found that they lived in one of the most crime free areas in the United States. Brevard is a very fine place to live, indeed.

Sooner or later, the new students were confronted with responsibility. Some of them began to see that such things as cars and clothing were not as important as they had seemed. At college what values are significant? Learning is significant. This means that one should try to learn spiritual values as well as academic ones. As a result of this expanded outlook on living, the newcomers discovered their own limits. A few learned to overcome them.

Out of it all, comes a new individual. A revised spirit in adult body with an idea of his abilities and a faith ond his potentials. This means that he has self-confidence for coping with an expanded life stile in the world of tomorrow.

Need Of Tolerance

By - S. A. Beard

Along with the academic statistics and general understanding college attempts to instill in students, several somewhat over-looked concepts become necessary for survival. Most obvious among these, is the ability to discipline oneself, but often forgotten is the need for toleration and acceptance.

Thurst into a regulated procedure of classes and living standards, one must learn to accept the rules that at times become somewhat confining and to tolerate the authority than can become conflicting.

The evasion of toleration can lead to the build-up of static and frustration for and between the people one must live, work, and come in contact with. Intolerance and dissension usually only breed conflict and constrictions that further limit a person's expansion process.

Submissiveness is not implied; this can become an extreme; however, if students wish to succeed (according to set standards) a more passive nature must be adopted.

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Call To Restraint

By - Clint Williams

Here at Brevard College there is the rich and goodly tradition of throwing people in the pond (between Jones Dorm and Beam Dorm) on their birthdays.

As mentioned, this is a goodly tradition which adds color and excitement to college and instills an aura of anticipation in the beings of people whose birthday fast approaches.

This is a fine tradition and it should be protected, however if people abuse the tolerance of what powers that may be and throw people in said pond for no legitimate reason the continuation of this tradition may be jepardized.

Throwing people in the pond for "kicks" or "cheap thrills" or any other trivial excuse other trivial excuse other than as birthday celebration is a menace to public safety.

Throwing a person in without accepted purpose usually results in a more chaotic procedure which allows much more opportunity for injury to occur. It also promotes a desire for vengenge on the part of the "Throwee"; much more so than if thrown in as part of te birthday ritual. This desire for vengenge could result in a watery melee in which individuals could be injured.

If tossing people into the pond continues to be practiced to childish extremes, the cherished tradition of birthday dunking may be halted to prevent further injuries.

To prevent such drastic, but necessary action, restraint is needed on the part of every individual.

"Tag"

Once upon a time in a small college named Brevard, there lived a boy nicknamed Tag. He got his nickname for two reasons; one was because he always tagged along with the crowd and did everything they did and the other was because he always tagged labels on everything.

Before Tag went to eat his first meal at Brevard he had already decided that all cafeteria food tasted awful and Brevard wasn't going to be any exception. After he had been there awhile he began to join in with the crowd making snide remarks like:

"Do we have to eat the same old slop everyday?" Or "My dog eats better than this at home." Or "Darn it, don't they know how to clean silver around this place." And his most popular one was "This stuff looks like someone ate it yesterday and decided to return it!"

He would then proceed to tell his sickening stories about the times he went hunting and shot his prey right through the head which caused it to bleed all over him. If he wasn't telling about that, he was telling about the wrecks he had seen at the races and each time they would get gorier and gorier. By this time everyone was so sick to their stomachs they couldn't have enjoyed the meal if the Galloping Gourmet himself had cooked it. Naturally they too began to dread meal-time.

One day Tag and his friends sat down with the wrong group of people. They just weren't going to have that kind of talk around them while they were eating. They took some of the Talk, but finally they had too much of it, and began to tell Tag. They asked him if he knew how much work those cafeteria workers had to put in that one meal he was griping about, and did he realize how many students they had to feed. Also, not only did they have to fix three meals a day, they had to clean up the cafeteria after each meal. They told him he would not find a better meal any cheaper or as cheap as that one was, and they happened to like it, and if he didn't, then he could leave.

Tag stomped out of the cafeteria and went out and spent a couple of dollars on hamburgers. But by the time evening rolled around he was so hungry he couldn't stand it; he had no more money to spend on a midnight snack, though, because he had spent it all on hamburgers. So he had to go to bed that night hungry and wishing he had eaten in the cafeteria.

The next morning Tag was the first one down to breakfast. He sure was glad those cafeteria people got up early in the morning so he could have breakfast.

Weaker Male

The male is the weaker sex—at least where baby pigs are concerned. U. S. Department of Agriculture researchers have data which indicate that 51 percent of pigs born are males, but they have a 5 to 9 percent higher mortality rate than females.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Legislature Report

As a result of the effective Student Union Legislature acting the hours of the Student Union building have been extended on week-ends.

Also, as a result of the efforts of S.U.L. action is being taken to repair the water fountains in Jones and Green.

At the meeting on October 9th the fall budget for S.U.L. was proposed and passed.

\$2,354.61 - current amount on hand
1,400.61—Social Board
25.00—Travel Expenses

- 100.00—Public Relations
- 75.00—Office Supplies
- 35.00—Telephone Expenses
- 75.00—Executive Emergency Fund
- 100.00—Savings & Reserve
- 227.00—S.U.L. Project Fund

In a special election, Clint Williams was elected to the legislature as a dorm representative.

S.U.L. has assumed responsibility for decorating the cafeteria. Anyone willing to donate some time please contact Jan Augustine.

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