

BC Service Component

reaching out to help within

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In the fall of 1989, Brevard College will begin Project Inside-Out. Students will be asked to do service for the enhancement of their education.

The program, headed by Sybil Dodson, will be strictly voluntary for the '89 school year. As of 1990, the program will become a basic requirement and mandatory for graduation.

Inside-Out is a program which will allow students to do service. For example a student would be expected to complete 30 hours over a two year period of time. During this time, the student will go to one of the local service agencies and help out for half an hour a week.

Many things have already taken place within the campus; students have started the Environmental Awareness Group and some students are teachers aides at local elementary schools, and the mission trip to Mexico was a major accomplishment. Project Inside-Out will provide for the opportunity for all students "to experience the joy of service and that comes from the giving of yourself and benefits the lives of others and that comes back to you one hun-

dred fold. You receive far more than what you give; that's the nature of service," says Dodson.

"We want to turn students on to service," says Dodson, "and one way is to get them involved. One way is to have a Steering Committee which will consist of students, faculty and members of the larger community and the Methodist church."

The steering committee would make suggestions to the Academic Standards committee which will be comprised of faculty, and they would in turn approve or disapprove and make the final decision.

Though many questions are still unanswered, and many decisions have yet been made, most will be done during the upcoming year.



Hard core Environmental Awareness Group members take on the chilly waters of Kings Creek during Clean Streams Day, April 15. The result was more trash and refuse hauled out of the creek than could be catalogued. Here, the bone-tired and foot-frozen EAG'ers pose around collapsed faculty advisor Sharon Brown.



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Students Helping Students' telephone hotline is a new program organized by Campus Counselor Steve Martin. Students at Brevard will be answering questions and helping other students with problems over the phone.

The hotline will be primarily used for information/referral and for students with personal problems. The phone operators are students trained by Martin. Once the students are trained, a phone number will be distributed throughout the campus.

Steve Martin is currently trying to have special phones installed on each floor of each dorm, free of charge. Until these

phones can be installed, students will have to use the pay phones.

The hotline gives students a chance to talk out their problems with other students without having to identify themselves. This assures students confidentiality of their conversation. Someone who calls wouldn't even know who they were talking to, unless there is someone they know that they would rather talk to.

Students can also find out how to contact an RD or for the telephone number of a college staff member, and can be told which RD's are on call and how to contact them.

According to Martin, the Brevard Hotline is "a structure for helping." If any student is interested in participating with the hotline, contact Steve Martin.