



Hundreds of BC students had their blood pressure taken, got their hair trimmed, examined their diets, tried flexibility exercises, measured their height and weight, found out about recycling, eating disorders,



birth control, rape prevention and stress management. It was all a part of the first Spring Into Health Festival at BC on Tuesday March 21, organized by Dr. Byrdie Eason and Sharon Brown.

Environmental Awareness Group starts at BC

By Karyn Olschesky
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Twenty-five Brevard College students recently began an environmental awareness group.

This group, initiated by BC teacher Sharon Brown, was formed to help the students become aware of the problems of pollution and the waste of recyclable material. The group also focuses on other environmental issues, including wildlife preservation and elimination of unnecessary animal testing.

The main objective of the group is to "promote and educate the students, faculty, staff, and administration of Brevard College through written, verbal, and physical actions on environmental issues."

Already the group has cleaned the area behind Roses and Ingles, and repaired the steps on a hiking trail leading to Looking Glass Rock. Brevard College sophomore John Bonitz, who helped to organize the project, said, "Without volunteers, the Looking Glass Rock project would have been impossible. With 14 people (some acquainted, some unacquainted) gathered together on a weekend morning, and it was a blast!"

Also, some of the members of the awareness group visited Warren Wilson College to learn about starting a recycling program on the Brevard College campus. Warren Wilson's program began almost 10 years ago by a student named Julia Johnson, who believed that recycling is



everyone's responsibility. The recycling plan continued slowly until Melissa Gildersleeve became aggressively involved in the program. A full-scale program is presently under way and is expecting to reduce Warren Wilson College's solid waste by 40 percent in 1991.

To make recycling convenient for the students and faculty, three small bins are placed in every dorm room and office to separate reusable cans, paper, and glass from the rest of the waste material. From there, the recyclable goods are moved to larger bins located centrally on campus where it is sorted and taken away.

The Awareness Group hopes to start a similar system that will go into effect next fall. Brevard College sophomore Leroy

Herman said, "Recycling is something that can help clean up a lot. It gives me a good feeling to know that I was part of a good project that will help the environment."

If anyone has any questions about the Awareness Group or wants to become involved, talk to Jan Gilleen, whose office is in MG 105, or Sharon Brown in BG 208.



BC makes housing plans

by Mike Jones
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The renovation over the Christmas holidays to change second floor East Beam study room into two dorm suites has gotten some returning students wondering where they will live next year.

The housing plan for next year will involve many changes to make room for the predicted record enrollment.

Maintenance Director Reid Plemmons worked with a crew over the Christmas holidays to change the old study hall into two new dorm suites equipped with kitchenettes and more closet space.

These seven or eight new bedspaces are just part of the plan to increase housing for students.

Other changes in housing for students next year include: Stamey Hall becoming an infirmary, the opening of the Complex and Duplex to students, the Cottage will again be open to students next year. Ross Hall's attic will not be open next year due to fire code laws. Administration won't change men and women's sides of Beam

Hall unless there is a greater percentage of male students in Beam than female students.

Dale Weiner, director of financial affairs, said that the Complex will hold 18 students and the Duplex will hold 16 students. Both the Complex and the Duplex are located behind the track and must be signed up for in groups — six for the Complex and eight for the Duplex. Residents of both the Complex and the Duplex must meet social and academic standards set by Student Housing Director Kevin Binkley.

Dean of Student Affairs Norm Witek said next year's class will be a larger class than this because "We are retaining more of the freshman class than last year."

As of March 15, Brevard College had received 175 more applications than it did at the same time last year. The incoming freshman will begin getting registered for housing on June 1. Returning students must pay a \$50 housing deposit and preregister by April 27 or they won't be issued a room. Binkley urges students to sign up early.



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