

Close-Up

From Page A6

They are also studying reading, writing, and computer skills. And electives are offered in music, speech and a class called "quest."

"Quest is teaching us how to relate to other people and really feel more positive about ourselves," said Carmen Joyce, a rising 10th grader at North Forsyth who is in the program. Quest ties with English as her favorite class.

Students are eating meals in the Red Room at WSSU and are having snacks prepared by the cafeteria of sandwiches, fruit and drinks in the dorms each night.

Off campus activities are planned for each evening, including a play at the School of the Arts, a Spirits' ballgame and a visit to Delta Arts Center.

After the summer portion of the program, the students will be placed with "master" teachers in their home schools which are North Forsyth and Glenn High schools and Hill and Northwest middle schools.

Tutors will be available to give additional assistance throughout the year. Both certified and retired teachers and students from WSSU, Wake Forest and Salem College will be hired as tutors.

Many of the cultural events at WSSU will be available to the students. And weekend retreats at Camp Robert Vaughn are planned.

Counselors will be available to the young people. Guidance with study skills, decision-making, educational and career planning and self-concept building are some of duties the counselors will perform.

The students will also receive special preparation for PSAT and SAT college entrance exams.

Community leaders are going to be approached about acting as mentors for students in the program. Some students need positive role models, Gadson said.

The Kenan Trust has set aside \$510,000 to fund the program at WSSU for five years. "We had to use this year to gear up for it and plan it," Gadson said.

Each of the next four years will see 60 students added to the program, for a total of 240 area youths involved.

Mailbag

From Page A5

interview and to pose for the photographs. However, after reading how you quoted them and seeing their photographs, their attitude took an about-face, and they're now justifiably pleased with their publicity.

I have copies of the article posted on two bulletin boards here at the center, so both staff and volunteers can catch a glimpse.

I feel you've done both Reynolds Health Center and our volunteer program a distinct service with your article, and I appreciate very much the time you spent with us to gather so many details and to express both our philosophy and our casual comments so accurately. Thanks to you and Mr. Parker for a fine piece of work!

Anne Hartz,
Volunteer Coordinator

Price Correction

The
CONAIR

HOT STICKS
No. H519 on P. 3 of the Crown
Drug insert is incorrectly priced at \$7.97. The correct price is \$27.97. Crown Drug regrets this error.

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This summer 66 youngsters were selected to try to reach the goal of 60 participating. Only 54 took part in the project. "We started late, and a lot of them had other commitments they couldn't break," said Dr. Marie S. Williamson, program coordinator.

But the project is already becoming popular in the community. "People are hearing about it and are calling to ask how they can get their children in the program," Mrs. Williamson said.

Interested parents from the targeted schools should talk to their child's principal or counselor. "Dr. Gadson said we don't want to lock out any student," she said.

Many of the young people on campus at WSSU for the Kenan program this summer are experiencing their first extended stay away from home.


One young man got home sick after the first night. He called his dad and was picked up and taken home.

The next day he called Mrs. Williamson and wanted to return. She welcomed him back, and he continued with the curriculum.


As the program progresses Mrs. Williamson will take on more duties. One will be soliciting scholarship money for Kenan participants to attend college after they graduate from high school.

East Forsyth English teacher Andrea Garner, who is working with the Kenan group, said several kids told her they had given up summer jobs to be a part of the project. "We've got a good group of students," she said. And she feels they are more advanced than program planners had expected.


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