

Big Buddies

said, but the majority go to elementary schools, where the demand is greatest.

Most tutoring is concentrated at Seawell Elementary School, Cruse said, where there is an after-school tutoring program with about eight tutors. "At most other schools, the students aren't compelled to stay after school's out."

The tutoring program advertises widely for volunteers, although it has a base of volunteers who continue the program over several semesters.

Karen Rogers, a junior from Charlotte, works with fourth-graders at Seawell for one hour each week.

"I think the students like someone besides the teacher working with them," she said. "It's interesting to think of the way I learned, and I'd never paid, much attention to the learning process. I have a much higher respect for the elementary teachers now."

Rogers, who has been a tutor for one semester, began participating in the program after her roommate, Barbara Cowan, tutored last spring.

Cowan, a junior from Winston-Salem, said she took a semester off from tutoring because she didn't enjoy the program that first spring. She began working as a tutor again this spring.

"The teacher didn't really care, and I didn't make a difference," Cowan said. "They already knew the stuff. It's a better environment this (spring) because it is an after-school program."

Cowan said she likes getting away from campus and meeting kids. About 10 sixth-graders attend Cowan's tutoring sessions, but she said only about five go every time.

"You teach them instead of you always being taught," she said.

Another Campus Y program, at the C.A. Dillon School, gives students a chance to be friends to highly aggressive or severely emotionally disturbed children. The children usually stay at the school for eight to 12 months, and are from 10 to 17 years old.

This year, the number of student volunteers in the school's program has risen to 50, compared to last year's 15 participants, according to Janet Stephens, co-chairwoman of the Dillon school committee at the Campus Y.

A high percentage of the volunteers are female, Stephens said, and many of them are freshmen. Students tutor, help staff members in general recreation or counsel one-on-one for about two hours each week.

Volunteers must want to be friends to the youths, whose crimes range from petty theft to rape and murder, Stephens said, and often the children "just can't believe" that college students are coming to see them.

The program has been successful because students learn a lot about

themselves, Stephens said.

Heather Harris, a freshman from Durham, said she has worked with the same 17-year-old every time she visited the school. They talk, visit, do word searches and work on dictionary skills.

"I feel like I've been a friend to him," she said. "It exposes him to something different and me to something different."

Hatcher-Wilson said Dillon school and the Murdoch Center, an institution that houses and teaches 1,000 severely mentally retarded citizens, began as a joint effort.

"These programs remain stable," she said, "because there will always be students who give of their time. It's good pre-work experience. Some do it for service projects, and others do it out of pure love."

Susan Bryan, co-chairwoman for the Murdoch Center, said the program had more volunteers this year than last. The program usually averages three volunteers a semester, but this semester nine students are involved.

"I think it's successful, but it could be more," she said, adding that she would like to have about 25 volunteers. "Some people are just hesitant to work with the mentally retarded. Driving 45 minutes out to the center can also be a problem."

Volunteers, who may work one-on-one or with a group, visit the center once a week for about two hours, emphasizing social interaction.

Although most of the residents are adults, Bryan said, one house has young people aged 14 to 20 in it.

Debbie Young, a freshman from Spruce Pine who works with a 15-year-old boy at the center, said she thought the program benefited both the volunteers and the residents.

"You're in contact with people who are special in their own way," she said. "It's a growing experience. You become more aware of the problems that face the mentally handicapped."

However, the program can be frustrating, Young said. Sometimes the attention produces visible results, but at other times volunteers have a hard time getting through to the residents, she said.

Y Outreach, an umbrella committee of Campus Y, has a new program that focuses attention on another segment of the child population — abused children.

The Child Abuse Awareness Program (CAAP) sends students into the community to educate elementary children about abuse, reminding them that their bodies are their own.

Megan Buehl, co-chairwoman of the committee, said the program had nine core members who travel with the Chapel Hill's Rape Crisis Center to offer programs about child abuse to area schools.

"We want them to not be intimidated and learn how to say no," she

said. "This can prevent a lot of hurt and pain. By protecting your psyche and your body now, it will help you in later years as well."

Sophomore Katy Crum, who heads the CAAP, said some younger children will show signs that they have been abused during the programming time. "We want them to understand and realize that something wrong is going on," she said.

The community should also realize that the problem exists, Crum said, and she would like speakers to come to campus to promote community awareness of child abuse.

"College students need to be more aware," she said. "They're more concerned with rape and adult physical abuse."

Buehl said next year will be the testing year for the CAAP, which is using the Y Outreach as a springboard to launch its program as an individual committee in the Campus Y.

North Carolina Memorial Hospital also has a large volunteer program, in which 450 students participate.

Jenny Fisher, assistant director of NCMH's volunteer program, said the volunteer rate stayed fairly consistent, with more students helping in the spring than in the fall.

Playrooms are the most popular volunteer areas for students, she said. Students spend up to three hours a week helping with therapy and running recreational programs.

In the neo-natal intensive care unit, the second-most popular program among students, volunteers help weigh infants and stock the nursery.

Fisher said patient care and self-esteem was up among patients due to student volunteers. "It's a give-and-take relationship," she said. "Relationships grow among the staff and the students, as well as between the students and the patients."

Most of the volunteers are career- and service-driven, Fisher said. Some have to volunteer for sororities or fraternities, and some are just service-oriented, she said.

Carla Fox, a junior from Gastonia, said she volunteered for the hospital classroom to help the mentally and physically handicapped, as well as to gain extra experience that she would need as an elementary school teacher.

The classroom, part of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro city school system, allows children who need special treatment to stay in the same location during their treatments without missing school.

Fox worked one-on-one with one of the six student-patients, who range in age from 3 to 9 years.

"You have to learn to be patient," she said, "and deal with all kinds of people. It will help when I go into education."

The children's improvement was visible throughout the semester as

their coordination got better, Fox said. The children began to rely on the tutor's visits, and they missed her when she was gone.

Budget

get as much funding as they wanted, such as the Black Student Movement and the Carolina Symposium.

Plans for groups such as Student Television and the Lab Theatre, which are considering purchasing expensive items, will be dealt with in the fall, Riemann said. A discussion of whether or not the groups

will receive excess funds from this year's budget will take place then.

"The decision of who gets money and who doesn't is based on which programs are deemed important in the service they do, which ones affect a lot of students and which ones we are allowed to give money to by law," Reimann said.

"Children demand you to be more genuine," she said. "They don't understand excuses. You only have to give of yourselves."

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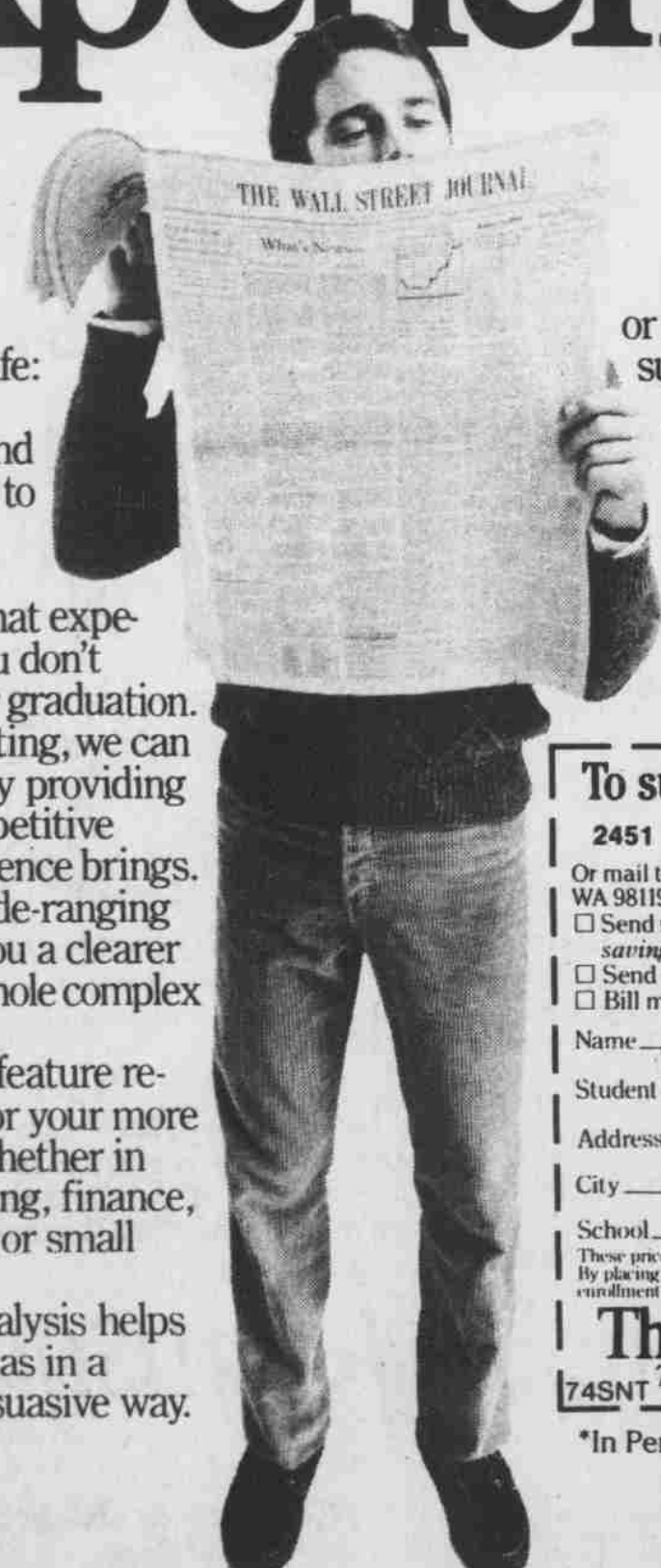
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