

Portland youth study Health Administration



TONI HAYNES

As a result of her summer job on the HSC campus, an Oregon college student has won a \$150 prize and special plaque.

Toni Haynes, a sophomore at the University of Oregon, was one of two students who worked on campus this summer as part of the National Work-Study Recruitment Program in Health Administration for Minority Group Students.

The program is sponsored nationally by the Association of University Programs in Health Administration. It is sponsored locally by the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee. Howard Dahlstrom, contract officer in the business office, coordinated the program on campus.

Thirteen Oregon college students participated and were stationed at various health-related facilities throughout Portland. The program was designed to acquaint them with careers in health administration.

While at the Health Sciences Center, Miss Haynes was involved in defining certain aspects of the HSC's new payroll/

personnel system. She worked closely with Myron Roberts, budget director.

She also spent time under the supervision of Stan Urban, University Hospital administrator, and Rudy Batties, Hospital budget manager.

When the program ended in late August, the students submitted project papers outlining problem-solving situations with which they had been involved.

Judges of the papers chose Miss Haynes' work as the most outstanding. She received a cash award which she plans to use toward college expenses this year.

About her summer experiences, Miss Haynes said, "Of all the health facilities in which students in the program worked, the Health Sciences Center was unique. I got to do a little bit of everything. I have been interested in the business field, but had never thought of a career in health administration. Now, I'm seriously considering it."

Haley Peoples, a sophomore at the University of Oregon, also worked at the HSC this summer. His project was supervised by Dr. William Morton, pro-

fessor and head of the division of environmental medicine.

Dr. Morton is studying the distribution of cancer in the community according to several factors: geographical, occupational, and socio-economic.

According to Dr. Morton, cancer does not simply strike randomly. Lifestyle is a factor. For example, some cancers occur more often among the poor, and other types strike the wealthy.

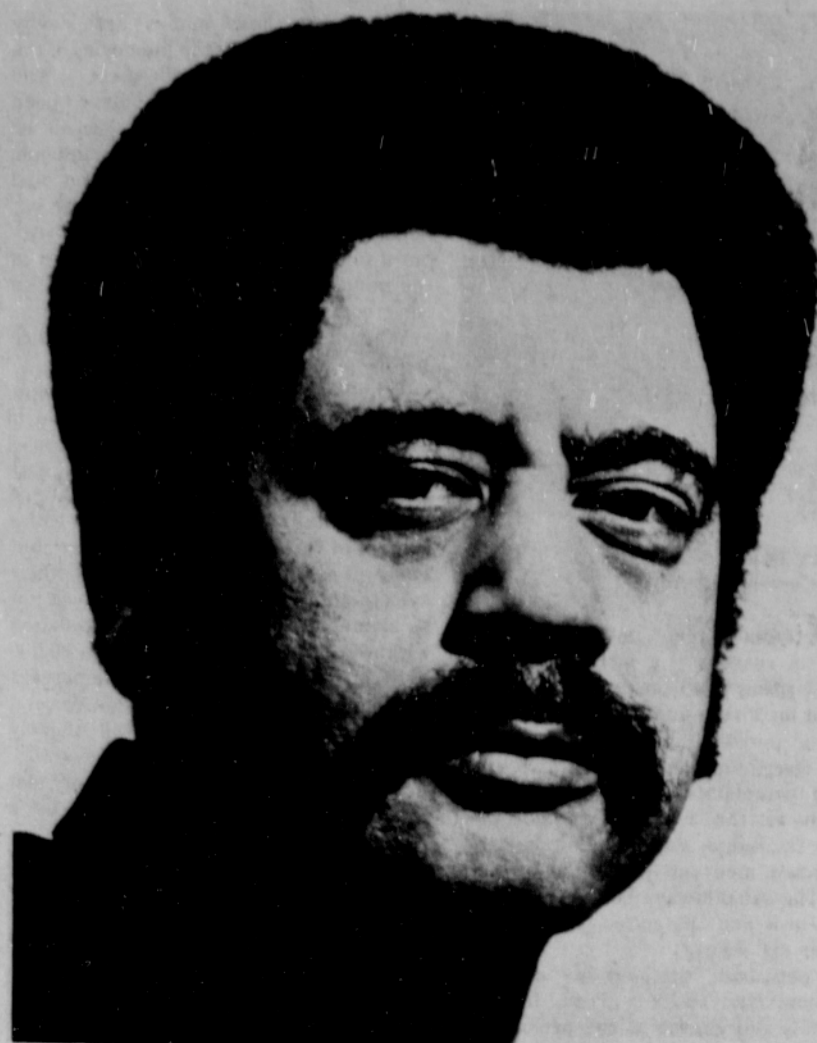
This summer, Mr. Peoples worked to compile socio-economic "scores" for various population groups in a number of states and cities.

Dr. Morton commented, "Haley was particularly interested in documenting evidence that illustrated the socio-economic status of various minority groups."

Mr. Peoples added, "As I compiled the figures, I was able to see patterns forming. It was interesting to see whether or not my theories were proven by the data."

Toni is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Haynes Jr. Haley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haley Peoples.

taken from Health Sciences Center News.



Edward Pierson, bass-baritone with the New York City Opera Association, will make two appearances in Portland. He will present a concert of sacred music at Marylhurst Education Center October 30th. The concert will be held in St. Ann's Chapel at 3:00 p.m. and is free to the public.

He will join with the Portland Symphonic Choir in its season opening with a performance of Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on November 5th, 8:00 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium. Reserved seats are available at the box office. Portland State University and the usual outlets.

Pierson is known in the Portland area through his three years residence at Marylhurst.

Vice-principal predicts good year for Jefferson

by Lauri Green

Dr. Larry Ayers has been curriculum vice-principal at Jefferson High School for three years. Before working at Jefferson he was curriculum vice-principal at Adams High School, he was the coordinator of a federal program called "Education System for the Seventies," administrative intern at Jackson, a counselor at Cleveland, and taught a special education class for the academically gifted in Nashville, Tennessee. He received a B.S. from Hob Jones University with a degree in biology and chemistry, a master's in psychology from Peabody College, and a doctorate from Oregon State University in curriculum and instruction.

REPORTER: What exactly is your job here at Jefferson?

AYERS: I'm the supervisor for the teaching staff; I evaluate the staff, assist the principal, coordinate the orientation of student teachers and interns, super-

vise the in-service training program, produce a master schedule. I also authorize the spending from the instructional budget and guide the curriculum portion of Project Turnabout.

REPORTER: Jefferson is accused of not preparing students academically. What are your feelings on that?

AYERS: Those are false accusations. I would like to meet and talk to people who say that and find their point of reference. We teach students the skills to make it in society. They are taught employable, social and occupational skills, as well as academic content.

REPORTER: How do you decide which classes to drop and which to keep?

AYERS: By the number of students enrolled. If there are less than fifteen students in the class, we drop it. But if it's an important or developing class, we keep it even with the low enrollment. We then try to build the class by increasing enrollment.

REPORTER: How do you make your

teacher evaluations?

AYERS: First we meet in what we call a pre-conference. We talk about both my and the teacher's expectations. We then agree on an evaluation, the process and goals. Then I visit classes. Each visit is followed by a conference with the teacher. After a minimum of three conferences, a post-conference is held. Then the written evaluation is prepared and discussed.

REPORTER: What are your goals for this year?

AYERS: I want to work with the math department as they modify the math program and include special math competencies. I also want to work with the English department to emphasize the English skills and implement the language arts competencies. There is yet much to do with the regular program as well as the magnets.

REPORTER: What are the biggest problems you hope to settle this year?

AYERS: I want to get the appropriate

transportation for students coming here from other areas. It's hard to get the students to come here. Then when we do, there's a big problem with transportation. The only really big problems are recruiting and transportation. I would like to assist the faculty in dealing with competencies and measure students against the competencies. We have to prepare students as required in the new graduation requirements.

REPORTER: What are you enthusiastic about for the coming year?

AYERS: I'm more so than in the years before. We had a good opening with lots of cooperation. We have a direction and clear goals. The environment is healthy and we're not bogged down. I feel this will be one of our better years.

Dr. Ayers is a very busy man with an important job to do. With as much enthusiasm as he has, there is no doubt that he will be successful with his goals in his job as the curriculum vice-principal of Jefferson High School.

YMCA initiates programs for North, Northeast

by Jim Brown

North YMCA "Project Move" will implement several new programs in the North and Northeast community.

Some of the programs are:

1. Junior Drama Club. In this program, youths will be encouraged to participate in various cultural classes. There will be drama, dancing, art, voice, and music, (including all types of musical instruments). This program is available to children from the ages of seven on. Adults are also welcome.

2. Y-BMX. This program will give youths a chance to display their racing

skills on bicycles. The YMCA has built a 1,000 foot track in Gladstone, Oregon. Y-BMX clubs are now forming in the north and northeast areas.

3. YBA. This is a basketball program for youth twelve to seventeen years of age. This program is set up in conjunction with the NBA. In the near future, an NBA player will be at the King gym to explain the program to as many as interested. This program will also have co-ed or girls basketball teams. Volunteer coaches are urged to call the YMCA about team availability.

Other programs the north YMCA will sponsor are "Senior Citizens Yard Pro-

gram," Baseball Clinic, Softball league and volleyball leagues.

Events that are available to Y-members are dances, ski trips, pool, football tournaments, swimming, campouts, fishing trips, trips to the coast and much more.

Some of the "IN CENTER" offerings will be counseling, referrals and rap groups. There will also be tickets for the Trailblazers game for some members of the North YMCA.

The center is located at King Neighborhood Facility, 4815 N.E. 7th Avenue. For information call 287-2523.



JIM BROWN

Eighth graders attend Jefferson

by Adrian Kaiel

This is the fourth year eighth graders have been coming to Jefferson High School for classes. Fifty-seven eighth graders are attending Jeff this year from many Jefferson feeder schools including Chief Joseph, Peninsula, Beach, Kenton, and Ockley Green.

Mr. Frank Tarr, typing teacher, comments about having the eighth graders in his class, "I really like it." Ingrid Reiniger, an eighth grader at Ockley Green, says that she really likes it and she's coming here next year.

This program offers more above average students a chance to get ahead and advance more quickly than students of their own grade level. Most students are taking first year Algebra, beginning Typing, and Biology.

The eighth graders will be here all year and are getting high school credit for the

classes they are taking.

Mr. Jack Hopper, algebra teacher, feels that the eighth graders do "at least as well" as regular Jefferson students. Usually they're excellent eighth graders, but it's too early to tell.

The advance placement program didn't help much in recruiting freshmen this year. Only five out of eighteen from Peninsula registered at Jeff this year.

Renee Harris, an eighth grader at Peninsula, is taking first year algebra, beginning typing and biology. She likes the advanced placement program, but she doesn't want to go here. When asked why she said, "since I've been here this year, I want to find something different."

Kathy Smith of Chief Joseph is taking first year algebra and beginning typing. She thinks Jeff is okay, but she's not coming here next year even though she wants to. She shyly smiled, "My mom doesn't want me to."

Okay, suppose I put storm windows over all 311 square feet...
...Wow! I'd cut my heat bill about \$80 this year!

Looks like I'm not the only one who could use a winter coat.
If I bought a wrap for my water heater, I'd cut my electric bill about \$10 a year.

Here's an idea, honey. Instead of perching on that rickety old ladder...why not put up these storm windows on the inside? At least for the third story.

Who'd suspect such a teeny little doohickey could save me up to \$40 a year on my electric bill? Why, I believe I could put that behind the shower head all by myself.

