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Thumbs up

This street, 82nd Avenue in Portland, sets the scene for a new summer class being offered by the College called "Late Night Hitch-Hiking." This and other class offerings can be found on page 16.

NBC televises College sports

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Clackamas' sports program was dealt a more than pleasurable blow over spring break when the NBC television network awarded the college a \$2 million dollar grant and exclusive rights to televise all Clackamas sporting events.

The move came as a shock to the whole sporting world, including Clackamas who, as Dr. John Hakanson put it, "hadn't a notion to that effect." When asked if there could be any possible reason for such a move Hakanson replied, "none whatsoever."

The Clackamas basketball program also received a pleasurable bit of news over spring break when it learned that Moses Malone, now of the NBA's Houston Rockets and the leading rebounder in the league this season, has decided to retire from the NBA and play at Clackamas next season. When asked why Malone would give up his multi-million dollar salary to play for the lowly Cougs Malone replied, "I go where NBC goes." Malone signed his letter three days before NBC's announcement of its intent.

Malone also stated that he "just wanted to go back to school

and get my degree." Malone will be majoring in intermediate basketball weaving next fall.

Football

With the announcement of Clackamas' award came the announcement that Clackamas will be reinstating its football program next fall. The team looks to be a good one with many promising prospects who will try to make the Cougars competitive. One of those prospects will be the

cougars' new coach, an ex-professional quarterback who once played for the championship New York Jets. Although he isn't one of the better known players in the history of the game, Athletic Director Chuck Hudson feels his presence will be quite an aid to the program.

"We think that with our new coach our whole program will profit," Hudson said, "not only in the field but in the box office."

The announcement of Mr. Namath's appointment as head coach is expected to be made sometime this week.

Namath will also be teaching some courses at Clackamas next year according to Hudson, some of which include, Bad Acting 101, "How to Wear

Brut and Still Breathe Normally," a special course-gram, and Human Relations 121, a Study in "How to Dress Comfortably and Get Away With It."

Some of the players who will play for Coach Namath next year include, Billy Namath, Beaver Falls, Penn., Mark Snell, New York, Tom Margret, son of actress Ann-Margret, and Jimmy Unitas, Baltimore.

Rugby out

The Clackamas Community College rugby program will be dropped from the agenda next year because of "A lack of interest," Mr. Hudson said. Not one prospective player turned out for this year's squad which finished the season number one in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.

Our own College wrestlers, this year's state champions, have been asked to host next year's NCAA wrestling tournament. Because of this, the college will be building a new fieldhouse this summer

with the added funds the school has received. Since Clackamas will be hosting the tournament they will consequently be involved in the tournament pairings, (a rule

just recently in effect makes this necessary.) Cougar Coach Norm Berney, after hearing of

the move, cancelled all previously scheduled matches and plans to spend that time

recruiting new talent to add to that already at the College. "This is my big chance for the

big time," Berney explained, "and I'm not about to let it pass me by without a reasonable try at it."

College building still sinking

According to a popular belief, McLoughlin Hall is rapidly sinking into the earth. This is not so, according to one science department member, who wishes to remain anonymous. We shall call him Jones.

"Oh, McLoughlin Hall may be sinking very slowly at the rate of a fraction of an inch a year, but nothing like the massive collapse which has been reported," said Jones, "What has been reported is an optical

illusion caused from the sun's rays refracting off rainwater."

When reminded that some students who have classes in McLoughlin have been entering the building through second story windows, Jones replied, "the students are having hallucinations. They were probably on acid or something. Sure, like I said, the building has dropped a little, but not much. It was built on very stable swampland."

