

# New logo uses Indian symbols



# Clackamas Community College

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Print  
Coughlin, College ar-  
put the icing on the  
cake by designing the  
logo for the school.  
The logo represents various  
ideas associated with the  
College itself, Coughlin said.  
The logo illustrates a type of  
approach using sharp  
heavy lines. The logo was  
designed to relate to the com-  
munity image," he said.  
Coughlin said that in the  
designing stages of the

logo, he used a black rec-  
tangular shape symbolizing the  
College and then encompassed  
the form with shapes reflecting  
ideas associated with the  
College environment. "Doing  
logos for public services such as  
the College are difficult to  
produce. You don't have any  
tangible symbols or shapes to  
work with which means that  
the logo must be researched  
carefully," Coughlin said.  
Coughlin said when he was  
hired by the College last  
November, he was notified of

the immediate necessity of a  
College logo. "At that time  
there was no real hurry to  
create a logo. Then in January  
Randy, (Clark) and Dr. Fryett  
expressed their enthusiasm as  
to the necessity of the logo and  
pressed upon me to start the  
designing," Coughlin said. "I  
did most of the preliminary  
designing and actual drawing  
of the logo during my free time.

It's difficult to sit in an office  
and work on something with a  
time limit over your head. I  
worked on the logo during my  
free time to alleviate this  
problem. A relaxed at-  
mosphere is conducive to  
creativity."  
Approved last week by the  
College Board, the logo will  
soon be printed on all College  
related material, Coughlin said.

"We are already printing the  
logo on College advertising  
placards and will ultimately  
print it on envelopes, letters  
and business cards," Coughlin  
said.  
The logo has been such a  
success with the Board that  
plans to use the design on  
physical structures is foreseen  
in the future, he said.

# New idea passes buck

**Clackamas Community College**  
GRIEVANCE NOTE

This buck is good for one direct communication between you and someone interested in hearing and responding to your con-  
cerns. If you are upset with somebody, or if you want some information, or just want to make a suggestion, fill in this buck  
check the appropriate box on the back and deposit it in a Buck Bank.

Dear \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signed (Optional) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address (Optional) \_\_\_\_\_

**A.S.G.C.C.C.**  
*A. P. Royal*

*Com P. Saint*

**ONE PASSED BUCK**

To supplement a newly in-  
stituted suggestion box system  
at the College, the Associated  
Student Government has  
designed a "Pass the Buck"  
grievance note to help direct  
student concerns to the proper  
channels.

The large green notes,  
similar in design to a dollar bill,  
provide space for students to  
write their questions, complain-  
ts or praises of College depart-  
ments and programs.

Each buck lists on the back  
areas where the student wants  
the "buck to stop." These in-  
clude Student Service, Instruc-  
tional Services, Community  
Services and various other  
College departments. Grievan-  
ces will now be brought more  
quickly to the department sec-  
tions for study and exploration,

said Eric Holstrom, sugges-  
tion box chairman for ASG.

In the first week of  
operation, the suggestion box  
system received nearly 40  
"bucks," listing student  
questions and comments.  
Topics ranged from "What  
happened to the Hadicapped  
Resource Center?" to "Why  
aren't there enough pencil  
sharpeners in some  
classrooms?" One student  
voiced a need for a women's  
resource center on campus.

Holstrom believes the "Pass  
the Buck" system will "increase  
student input, and reduce the  
need to sort concerns and  
questions."

Starting next week, The  
Print will begin a weekly  
column which will answer  
some of the questions posed in  
the "Pass the Buck" forms.

# CC speakers take trophies

College's speech team  
took up one of its more  
successful regional tour-  
naments at Western  
Oregon University last  
week, according to Joe  
Marcott, one of the team's top

members speaking on a current  
events issue, with only 30  
minutes to prepare.

The College's debate team,  
which includes Cookingham  
and Phil Boitnott, also took

home a trophy after placing  
third in finals.

This weekend, the team will  
travel to Lower Columbia  
Community College for  
another regional tournament.

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winning a first place  
trophy, in Junior Inter-  
national for the regional tour-  
nament. Woods expressed  
his success, which also  
included breaking finals in  
Oratory. The tour-  
nament encompassed 25  
schools and universities from  
Washington, Califor-  
nia and Idaho.

He finished in almost  
first place. It's about  
time to take a trophy home for  
the college," he said. "Con-  
sidering that it was my first  
time, it was nice that it hap-  
pened to be first place."

Marcott also advanced  
in the novice oratory, and  
Cookingham in extem-  
poraneous speaking, which in-

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