

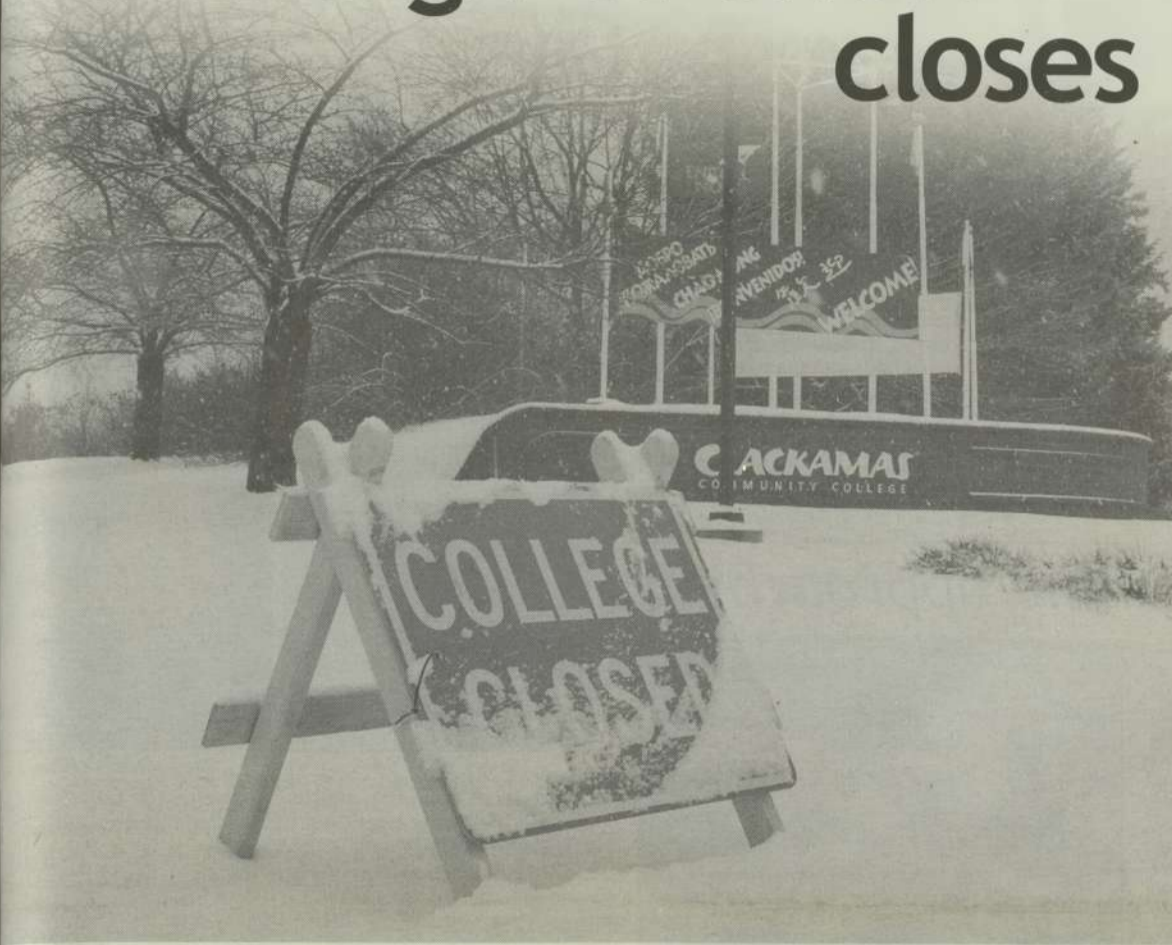
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Reign of snow closes college

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A snow-buried "College closed" sign, snowboarders in front of the Gregory Forum, and empty, empty buildings mean snow days at the college.

With an onslaught of snow and ice early last Tuesday morning, the college was closed for the entire day, but hoped to reopen the next day for evening classes.

Then, Wednesday evening classes were cancelled and the school was set to open late at 10 a.m. on Thursday.

Students had already had that Monday off for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. As a result, many students saw the entire week sail by without a day of school until Friday, and then it was the weekend again.

"I mostly did homework during the snow days," said student Bradden Cappone. "It gave me time to catch up on things."

Economics Instructor Alan Shackelford said that the days off did not destroy the flow of his classes at all.

Others, however, found the snow days less to their liking.

Dale Hatfield, Business Administration instructor, had to modify his syllabus.

In the event of bad weather in the future, information about school closures is available on-line and by calling the school at 503-657-6958, ext. 5950.

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RIGHT:
 Lucas
 Ellerman, a
 student at
 Oregon City
 High School,
 finds a new
 use for the
 stairs by
 the Gregory
 Forum.



RIGHT:
 Snow falling on
 trees outside
 the Commu-
 nity Center.



New interim president comes full-circle

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Life has come full-circle for Truesdell. Truesdell, who began college at Clackamas, has returned to her place as interim president. The Board of Education approved the selection in a meeting on Dec. 22. The board had narrowed down their possibilities to Truesdell and former Clackamas president John Keyser. However, Truesdell and Keyser approached the board and offered a suggestion. The result is that while Truesdell is officially the interim

president, Keyser will volunteer his time and work with the foundation as an adviser to the new administrative head.

"With a new person coming in, it is important to have good, stable leadership," said Truesdell, speaking of Keyser. "He's also available if I need a historical perspective on how [the college] has worked. I can use him as an adviser. He has experience and connections that take time to develop."

"I have very fond memories of John Keyser and the time he

was here," said Bill Briare, dean of humanities. "It was exciting to know he was involved again."



TRUESDELL

"There're still a lot of things to be solved," he added. "But I think [Truesdell and Keyser] are a step in the right direction." Truesdell attended classes at Clackamas a while after graduating from Oregon City High School. She later worked at the college in 1980 as an information and referral clerk. She went

on to work at both Portland and Chemeketa community colleges. Truesdell got her first start at college at Clackamas and feels that serving as interim is a way of giving back to this community.

She is currently on leave from serving as deputy commissioner and executive director of Oregon's Department of Community Colleges and Workforce Development.

Even though she has a job to return to, Truesdell can apply for the permanent college president position if she chooses.

"I'm seriously considering it," she said.

The board hopes to have a permanent president by the start of Fall Term.

Machine goes missing

One of Chartwell's credit card machines went missing when it was shipped to the Chase Manhattan Bank for repair.

Chartwell's Manager Jenny Tyler-Kamppila said that there was not any personal information on the machine.

"We don't know if it was stolen," said Tyler-Kamppila. "It's missing."

UPS shipped the package and is looking into the matter, according to Tyler-Kamppila.

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