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Brrrrrr...

Today's icy streets may not thaw. Temperatures creep up to the low 30s. The forecast is for continued ice and occasional freezing rain, with periods of snow and rain but little chance of snow accumulation predicted.

20	6556	6631	6979	
	6558	6637	6980	8021
	6563	6640	7000	
23	6565	6642	7009	8030
	6568	6643	7011	
25		6653	7012	
	6600	6655		8035
27	6601	6656	7028	
28	6610	6657	7284	
30		6659	7285	8574
		6660	7290	



Photos by Keith Allen

Stacked cards short circuit number game

Scanning the time schedule, freshman Christine Tennant gleans credit hours from among the limited options remaining at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. More classes were closed than open by the time she gained access to her registration packet.

Stage set, but House divided

Editor's Note: Correspondents Greg Wasson and Dana Tims will be covering the Legislature this session. Both are graduates of the University's School of Journalism.



The actors are there, the curtain rises Monday, but the script is incomplete.

In three days Victor Atiyeh becomes Oregon's 32nd governor, and Sen. Jason Boe, D-Reedsport, becomes the first

person to preside over the Senate four terms. Yet, House Democrats have still not agreed on a speaker and likely, the 60-member body won't convene.

Atiyeh completed the transition phase this week by presenting his budget and making the last of his appointments. He hinted at things to come by sanitizing one of Howard Jarvis' favorite axioms: "Don't give them the money in the first place."

In Atiyeh's words: "Income reduction is one approach to (government) spending limits." With 20 years of legislative experience behind him, Atiyeh appeared confident of the prospects ahead.

Boe will gavel the Senate to order sometime after Atiyeh's 10 a.m. swearing-in Monday. Boe

faced little opposition in winning the Senate presidency — again.

During the past three sessions, Boe has been a central figure in the legislature's urban-rural split. After employing some of the muscle his position afforded to frustrate opponents those sessions, a mellower Boe greets a more relaxed Senate.

In the House, however, strong lines are still drawn in the struggle to choose a speaker. That body can't convene until it is organized, and members will run up a bill of \$35,000 for every day they remain split.

With Atiyeh vowing to fight for his newly presented budget, and the Senate waiting peacefully for the 60th session to start, pressure should force a House decision soon.

today

The U.S. Forest Service has completed its RARE II study and environmentalists are upset about it. The Lane County Commission postponed action on an ordinance which would prohibit the transportation of nuclear wastes through the county. Stories on Pages 6 and 7.

Oregana, the University Yearbook, is finally out — three months late. According to the editor, it's much better than the 1977 edition. Jim Allen reports on Page 9.

In need of self-improvement? The Cinderella Modeling School may be what you've always needed to know what to do on your dates. Jock Hatfield takes a look on Page 10.