

Greek Planner Describes City Of Future To M Grads

ANN ARBOR -- It is up to man to mold the city of the future for his own benefit, 2,000 new graduates of the University of Michigan were told.

"This megalopolis will be a continuous urban area which should not crumble as it threatens to do at present, but, built in a human scale, it should preserve all human values and help man to develop further and better," Constantinos A. Daxiadis said at the winter commencement.

The Athenian city planner, who is at work on defining the future of the Detroit area, received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

THE SAME degree was presented by retiring U-M President Marlan Hatcher to his successor Robert W. Fleming, who will take office Jan. 1.

Daxiadis said that when the University of Michigan, now 150 years old, celebrates its 300th anniversary, the present Detroit and Ann Arbor will be only as a monument.

While only 60 per cent or less of the city of the year 2000 has not yet been built or committed, man can still build afresh 80 per cent of the city his children will inherit and 90 per cent of his grandchildren's city.

"Our generation has inherited a world which was still thinking as the Homeric man, looking at the past, walking with his back turned to the future," Daxiadis said.

"For this it has paid with two world wars, and for this it lives in bad cities which are the result of uninformed and unwise action of all generations since the beginning of the scientific and technological revolutions. Great progress was made in many directions, but not in a unified way leading to a better city and to a better life for every individual."

"BUT, UNLIKE the previous generations, ours begins now, under the pressure of many changes, to recognize a crisis in human affairs, to open its eyes, to turn to the future, and to try to create a better city for man."

"Our generation begins to turn around, to turn its own steering wheel, and look into the future. It does not have, though, the time to complete the full turn. Humanity has been moving for such a long time turned to the past that it now has a stiff neck. It cannot complete the turn."

"This is the task of your generation," Daxiadis told the graduates, "easier in the sense that others found at last the need of turning around, more difficult in the sense that you will have to continue to turn, to define the proper course and consolidate it."

"Your great challenge is to turn what is unavoidable, the great city of man which is extra-human in dimension and threatens to become inhuman, into a city with human content."

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Restaurants Serve NY Eve Coffee

"Stop for a free coffee break and help save lives."

That's the message the nation's motorists will be getting as they throng the highways for the long Christmas and New Year's weekends.

To help insure that drivers heed the advice, thousands of restaurants in every part of the country will be serving free "safety coffee" during peak traffic hours of both holiday weekends.

ITS ALL PART of the National Coffee Safety Program, a major effort to reduce the holiday death toll by getting road-weary motorists off the highways for safety rest breaks.

The program is a voluntary effort by National Restaurant Association member restaurants who, at their own expense, are serving coffee to all takers. It has the support of such trade and safety-oriented groups as the International Bridge, Tunnel & Turnpike Association and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Safety officials of the Armed Forces are also participating in the effort.

experts, the coffee rest break can help keep him alert and alive.

Participating restaurants will display signs alerting motorists to the free coffee service. Signs will also be posted at toll booths on many of the nation's toll facilities. Safety and law enforcement officials are supporting the effort.

Ceremonies Open Madonna Yule Season

Christmas came officially to Madonna College on Dec. 14, with the annual Christmas project, dinner, candlelighting and crib lighting.

"Help Men Help Themselves" is the theme for the project. Under the direction of the senior class, students bring in clothing, furniture or food which will be given to the Sacred Heart Center, a rehabilitative center for alcoholic men.

Before the annual dinner, the college chorus sang Christmas carols, which was under the direction of Sister M. Paulette, CSSF. A trumpet solo by Richard Cuchetti, instructor of instrumental techniques, was featured.

After dinner the Student Association president lit the first of five candles symbolizing campus unity. The class presidents then lit the other candles and expressed their classes' Christmas greetings to the student body.

A procession of students carrying lights and singing carols accompanied Sister M. Paulette, CSSF, to the outdoor crib where she placed the star of the infant officially beginning the Christmas season.

Snowmobiles Not Legally Vehicles

Motor sled enthusiasts in Michigan are cautioned by the State Police.

The generally accepted view is that the powered sleds, more commonly known as snowmobiles, do not qualify by design or construction as motor vehicles eligible for licensing and hence cannot be legally operated on roadways or shoulders of public streets and highways.

Violators can be subject to arrest for operating an unlicensed vehicle on a public thoroughfare.

State Police enforcement attitude toward illegal power sledding, however, takes into account that there can be legitimate need at times for operators to cross a road or highway.

In all areas, sled operators should observe the laws of trespass. Some public areas are off limits to power sledding. The sled's weight also can pose a danger if the machine is not properly operated, recklessness or rough terrain can figure in its overturning, with the possibility of the rider being injured if thrown from the vehicle or pinned beneath it.

Some sort of headgear should be worn for protection against cold and possible injury in event of accident.

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