World
Salvadoran president orders and to mucity — Alvaro Magana, president of El Salvador, Monday or- dered Lieutenant Colonel Sigfrido Ochoa Perez "to proceed immediately" with a January 5 order transfer-
ing him to embassy duty in Uruguay. Ochoa Perez refuses to transfer control of the Cabanas province until Defense Minister Josué Guillermo Garcia resigns.

Nation
Reagan booted by leaks to media — President Reagan ordered members of his staff to abstain from speaking to the news media without permission Monday. "I've had it up to my ears with these leaks," Reagan told the White House staff, according to White House Director of Communications David R. Ger- gen. Under the President's new guidelines, Gergen's office must clear White House aides before they speak to the press.

New York prison takeover ends — Inmates yesterday freed the last of 17 guards held hostage for three days at the maximum-security prison at Otisling, New York. The inmates released their captives after local television stations broadcast their demands for better conditions in the prison formerly called Sing-Sing. Officials said no amnesty was promised for the hostage-takers.

Local
Dukakis inauguration followed by controversy — Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis and Lieutenant Governor John F. Kerry were sworn into office last Thursday at the State House in Boston. Moments after the ceremony, members of Dukakis' staff discovered members of former governor Edward J. King's staff shredding documents in the governor's office. The matter is under investigation. Dukakis rescinded two of King's "midnight appointments" to the Massachusetts Port Authority board Friday, in-
soking an obscure 1964 law.

Meanwhile, a little farther north — New Hampshire also inaugurated a new governor Thursday: John H. Sununu '61. Sununu, president of JHS Engineering Co. of Salem, New Hampshire, received his bache-
lor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from MIT.

Weather
Winter weather returns — Temperatures will drop as a cloudy Wednesday progresses, with snow flurries likely this afternoon. Clearing skies and colder temperatures tonight: The low may fall below 20 degrees. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny, with a high near 32 degrees.

Schools will replace federal aid denied non-registrants
(Continued from page 1) of a financial aid/registration enforcement program. He point-
ed out that those who have regis-
tered, but may have missed a registration receipt provided by Selective Service, may suffer con-
siderable delays in financial aid and administration.

Yale University students who replace former Guaranteed Stu-
dent Loans (GSL) with loans sponsored by the university will have to pay interest subsidies during attendance, said Yale De-
rector of Undergraduate Finan-
cial Aid Jacqueline Foster. The go-

government would probably cover these interest expenditures.

This legislation affects only students, Foster added, es-
pecially now that GSL's require a need determination.

At MIT, Gallagher believes the "decision (whether or not to cover nonregistrant need) is likely to be made on principle" because preliminary estimates, using a 94% registration compliance fig-
ure, indicate that MIT would not have to cover a significant amount of funding. This 94% compliance figure, obtained from Selective Service, may be a "big assumption" in the MIT commu-
nity, said Gallagher.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group filed a lawsuit in Federal District Court on No-

tember 23, 1982, charging that legislation linking registration with Federal financial aid violates Privacy Act protections, constitu-
ting a Bill of Attainder, inter-

feres with the student's right aganist self-incrimination and de-

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