

U-M Eliminates Coeds' Curfew

Regents of The University of Michigan have approved on a one-term experimental basis the elimination of curfew requirements in University residence halls for women students receiving written parental permission.

On the same basis, and subject to guidelines set out by the Board of Governors of Residence Halls, the Regents approved policy changes to permit students in each housing unit to determine the hours during which members of the opposite sex may visit in dormitory rooms.

The same policies were extended to fraternities, sororities and other University-affiliated housing units.

APPROVAL OF the changes, which had been recommended by the faculty-student Board of Governors, followed an open hearing on the subject and considerable discussion by the Regents and university officers.

The Regents said they regard the move as a step toward encouraging mature, responsible self-government. They stressed that the policy changes are experimental, and that they will be carefully administered by the residence halls staff.

The changes approved by the Regents follow:

"Effective immediately, Regents of the University of Michigan authorize on an experimental basis the following:

"(a) the proper balance of academic, social and recreational aspects of Residence Halls life;

"(b) the maintenance of good order;

"(c) the meticulous safeguarding of the rights of minorities;

"(d) the utilization of the experience and advice of the educational staff of the houses."

THE REGENTS specified that the housing units are to file with the director of university housing their visitation and enforcement rules and policies immediately upon their adoption.

They also instructed the Board of Governors and other responsible members of the University administration to make a complete review of the experimental policies at the close of the term.



FOR THE SHY girl who wants to wear a bikini, there's always this white eyelet chemise that can be worn as a cover-up outside the brief two-piece suit.

Sweden Eases Taboos; Then Things Really Happen

Sweden has eased most of its sexual taboos in the last few years and now they are wondering where these leniencies are leading them.

The divorce rate is climbing, the number of out-of-wedlock pregnancies has soared and the amount of pornographic literature has increased proportionately with heightened preoccupation with sex.

"It used to be that marriage led to children," a Lutheran churchman said, "Nowadays, children lead to marriage."

Social workers estimate that every third bride goes to the altar pregnant.

Fedders of pornography are becoming bolder all the time. Published estimates put their annual turnover at \$8 million to \$10 million.

NEARLY EVERY Stockholm street has shops with windows crammed with booklets and pictures. The portrayal of a naked female no longer seems to be enough. Photos now are more explicit.

Movies show extended nude sequences. Afternoon papers particularly are heavy with sex stories, nude pictures and sex advertisements.

Some sample ads: "Homosexual club for men and women"; "Are you looking for uninitiated women eager for sex? You'll find them in the Club." Ads from "professional models" give telephone numbers.

A commission is studying laws that broadly prohibit all publications and pictorial matter offensive to "propriety and decency." This principle, Justice Ministry officials say, is open to wide interpretation because of changing public attitudes. But 39 pornographic publications have been confiscated this year, against none last year.

IS THIS flood of pornography and open discussion about sexual freedom damaging Swedish youth and the family structure?

Psychologist Aase Edelfelt says: "During a certain period of youth, pornographic literature and photos are the normal form of sexual experience. In my view, it is a symptom of the fact that sexual instruction in the schools hasn't advanced fast enough, that it isn't sufficiently realistic, instruction is limited too much to books on biology."

Sex education is compulsory from the age of 7. The teaching manual is under review. One issue is what children should be taught about contraception.

"There's no doubt our children have much greater freedom in sexual matters than ever before," commented a Swedish father. "But at the same time, if it's a comfort, they also know how to take better care of themselves than ever before."

THERE WAS an old tradition in Swedish rural society of getting married only after a child was on the way. Some Swedes say a tradition is tied to the housing shortage. If a baby is expected, the time on the waiting list can be reduced by a year.

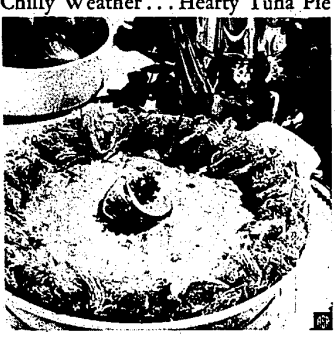
Illegitimate children are officially called "born out of wedlock," with equal rights to adequate care, training and education. The mother has the right to be called "Mrs." and she and her baby are considered a family.

Over the last decade, the rate of such births is said to have been between 8 to 9 per cent. During 1965, the highest annual incidence of venereal disease was recorded since a 1919 low to combat it went into effect.

Officials say prostitution is declining and has little influence on the disease rate.

Compared to other European countries, the divorce rate is relatively high—one divorce every six to seven marriages. Statistics indicate the rate may be increasing.

Chilly Weather... Hearty Tuna Pie



Rough textured shredded wheat crust gives this tuna pie a most attractive appearance. It provides extra nourishment, too, for breakfast cereals make contributions of protein, important B vitamins, essential minerals, and food energy. This pie makes a substantial, he-manish entrée for a meatless or Lenten meal, particularly if it is sliced in four large wedges instead of six smaller ones. If allowed to cool 10 minutes after baking, it will cut and lift smoothly out of pie plate. Add a good green salad for accompaniment.

Tuna Cheese Pie in Shredded Wheat Crust

3 cups coarsely crushed shredded wheat	1/2 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt	2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted	1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons sliced green onion	1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed Cheddar cheese soup	1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Combine shredded wheat, salt, and 2 tablespoons melted butter; mix lightly. Cover bottom and sides of well-buttered 9-inch pie pan. Sauté onion in remaining 2 tablespoons butter until soft. Stir in soup, milk, eggs, and seasonings. Arrange tuna on shredded wheat. Spoon soup mixture over tuna and sprinkle cheese over top. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) until done (a knife inserted in center will come out clean when pie is done) about 30 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before cutting. Yield: One 9-inch pie, 6 servings.

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Building Outdated

ANN ARBOR—The U.S. building industry is not ready for the challenge it faces in rebuilding our cities, a University of Michigan authority maintains.

C. Theodore Larson, U-M professor of architecture, offers this evaluation of the building market's enormous potential:

"Between now and the end of this century our urban populations will double and we shall have to build in our cities as much as has been built since the first settlers arrived on these shores."

"The 'superindustry of building' is going to have to take new forms. Nevertheless," he adds, "the fact remains that the industry is still organized largely along handicraft lines. Many of its practices remain grossly traditional, some dating even back to biblical times."

"VARIOUS SEGMENTS of the industry—promoters, realtors, architects, engineers, general contractors, subcontractors, the various trades and crafts, materials producers, equipment manufacturers, lending institutions—all continue to come together ad hoc to perform the work required to erect a particular structure on a particular site."

"When the building is up, they then disband—only to re-emerge, usually in a different combination, as soon as another project is undertaken."

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