

Ulrich estimates that although enrollments would drop drastically right away, about 50 percent of the students eventually would decide to take the courses, which still would carry academic credit.

By eliminating the requirement, the department would gain more flexibility to offer "new programs so attractive that students will be willing to pay for them," Ellis says.

"We're now going to have to earn our way," he says.

Within two years the department would like to offer a "whole smorgasbord of (recreation) possibilities," with students determining the menu, Ellis says.

The new reservation system, redesigned locker rooms and soon-to-be-built fence around the 15th Street side of Esslinger Hall and the tennis and racquetball courts are meant to better control access to recreation facilities, Ulrich says.

By carefully controlling entrance to the areas, new fees can be charged to "5:00 a.m. businessmen" and other community members who previously used the facilities for

free, crowding University students out, she says.

"We've been a big YMCA for free," Ulrich says.

In order to have what Ellis calls "better, more-controlled access," students will have to call ahead (686-4121) and reserve racquetball and covered tennis courts. A validated fee card must be shown to use the courts — visitors will be able to accompany students by paying a \$1 or \$2 fee.

Students also must show the fee card every time they enter the Esslinger facility, which now can be entered only from 15th Street. Men and women now pick up clothing and towels from the same "neutral" towel room, located in between the men's and women's locker rooms.

Ulrich says she expects students to be upset because their exit-entrance pattern has changed, but an office to handle complaints and suggestions will be located next to the check-in table in Esslinger, she says.

"We invite complaints and most of all suggestions," she says. "What we've done is not concrete."

Council recognizes professor's service

Harrison Clarke, University research professor emeritus of physical education, was honored at the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports earlier this month.

Clarke, who was honored for his service to the organization, has acted as consultant to the council since 1962.

Clarke also has been named as a 1981-82 Alliance Scholar by the American Alliance for

Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He will lecture to groups around the county and deliver a lecture at the alliance's 1982 national convention in Houston, Texas.

The author or co-author of seven books and about 160 articles in professional journals, Clarke also has served as a vice president of AAHPER and president of the American Academy of Physical Education.



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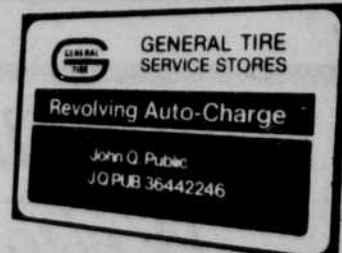


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