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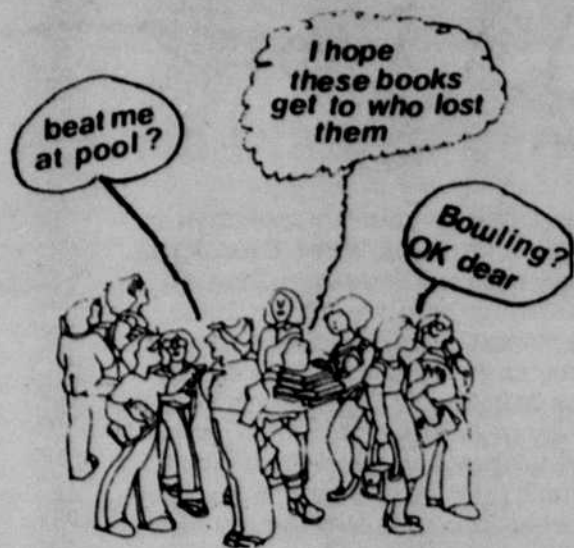
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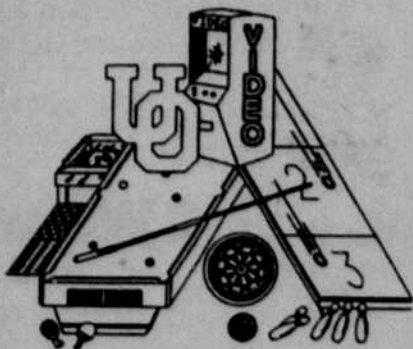
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# 'Innovative Education' offered

By **Eden Godbey**  
Of the Emerald

As an alternative to more fundamental classes, the Innovative Education Development program gives students an opportunity to participate in unusual classes.

"The primary function of the program is to offer students an opportunity to develop an innovative curriculum at the University and in the process, develop their own personal qualities," said Bonnie Irving, program director.

Students and community members may choose to take or teach classes ranging from mysticism to martial arts. Approximately 15 credit and non-credit classes are available.

One non-credit class available this fall is Aikido. Aikido is a Japanese martial art. It emphasizes proper body movement and self defense, according to Wayne Vincent, teacher of the class.

The class will run 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students must pay a \$25 fee to participate.

Another non-credit course offered in the fall is physics and mysticism. The class has never been offered before. The class attempts to show how mysticism relates to physics, according to Amit Goswami, physics professor.

"The way we conceive of quantum objects suggests a transcendental realm," he said. "We conceive of an electron as a wave and a particle."

Goswami explained when an electron is viewed on an electron microscope, it is conceived as a particle — an object that occupies definite space. However, when not viewed on the

microscope, it is conceived as a wave — an object that occupies infinite space.

The fact that physics involves the study of invisible, abstract objects, such as electrons gives it its mystical quality, according to Goswami.

The class will be held Monday afternoons 3:30 to 5 p.m. The class is free and the format will be a dialog-discussion, with Goswami speaking one day, and a local mystic, Joel Norwood, speaking the following class period.

"This is just an unique opportunity for the University community to have a forum, whereby such diverse fields (physics and mysticism) can be discussed where people of authority are speaking," Goswami said.

Other classes offered in the fall include baseball and American history, performance poetry, Tai Chi, Kung Fu, and developing your creative potential.

Assistant director Christine Potts said the classes are "ahead of their time." She cited a 20-year-old Innovative Education course guide that had fundamentals of financial accounting, and business law as part of its curriculum. Both classes now are part of the regular curriculum.

To register for non-credit classes, students must go to the Innovative Education office at Room M 110 EMU within the first week of fall term. Students register for credit courses during regular registration in McArthur Court at the cosponsoring department table.

To teach a class, interested students or community members must complete a course proposal form, write a syllabus, obtain a faculty sponsor and two character references. A faculty sponsor is not necessary for prospective teachers of non-credit classes.

Course proposal forms and help with writing syllabi can be

obtained in the Innovative Education office. Deadline for submitting teacher application materials to the office is Oct. 9 for credit courses and Nov. 13 for non-credit courses.

Vincent, who has taught his class for seven terms, said he has learned more through teaching a class than attending his regular classes.

"It (teaching) is good practical experience in learning to teach and train (for Aikido)," he said.

Irving said of teaching, "It gives students a sense of expertise." Potts added, "People have an expertise that isn't reflected in their classes."

During summer term the Innovative Education program added a publicity department. The department will be divided into four sections, according to publicity director Lydia D'Addario.

A graphic artist will design a term-by-term course catalogue, posters and advertisements. A copywriter will write copy for the course catalogue and other promotional brochures. A publicity coordinator will be in charge of news releases and public service announcements, and a recruitment coordinator will try to recruit more teachers, she said.

The positions have yet to be filled. Interested students should contact the Innovative Education office during fall term, according to Irving.

D'Addario believes not enough people know what classes are available, and that community members as well as students can participate. She believes the new advertising department will help the program grow as a whole by attracting more participants.

"With appropriate promotion, I think the program can really grow. From the University's point of view, there's value to having another link to the community," she said.

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