

Fencers on guard for members

The UNL Fencing Club is "on guard" this semester, seeking hidden masters of the sport, knowledgeable intermediates, curious beginners or any one else interested in becoming familiar with fencing.

"I know there are some faculty members and maybe even some students around campus that are fairly adept at fencing," said club organizer Bob Deschaine, a UNL fencing instructor who has been fencing nine years.

He said two UNL teachers, Richard Booher, associate professor of Zoology and Martin Taylor, associate professor of Modern Languages and Literature, are active in the club.

Deschaine said there are three types of fencing—saber, epee and foil. "Foil fencing is basic to all fencing and is learned first.

"Each type of fencing is unique," he added, "having different rules and styles." Epee is the

equivalent of dualing.

"Fencing is like chess," he added. "Every move is a reaction to your opponents previous move—a countermove. It involves mental mastery of body movement."

An organizational meeting, to be held tonight, will set club objectives.

Club meetings will be held every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 23 of the Women's Physical Education Bldg.

"This University needs outlets for the sport," said Deschaine. "The students take fencing in the PE Dept. and then never have an opportunity to sharpen or test their new learned skill."

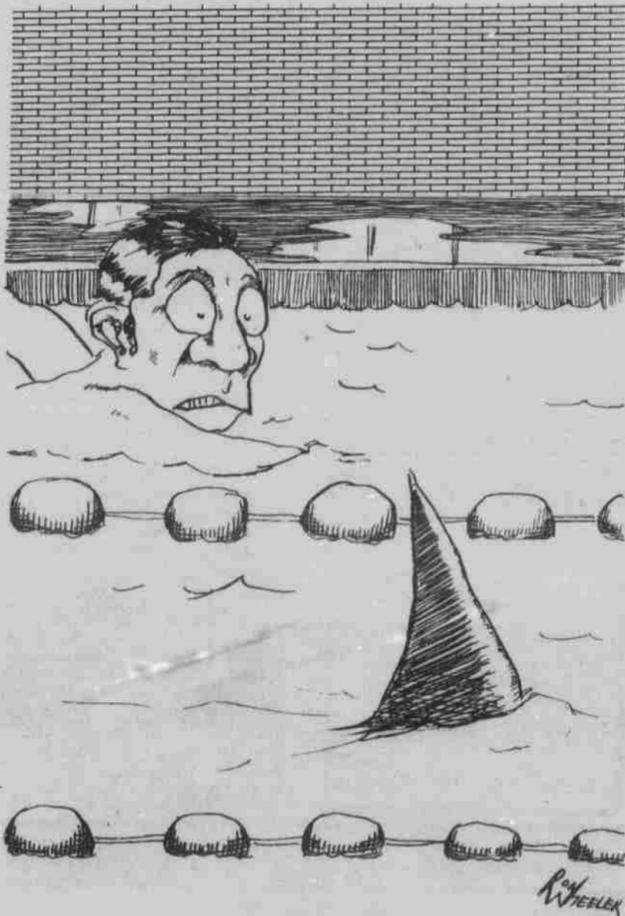
Deschaine said he would like to set up tournaments and get more people involved.

"I would be glad to take time to teach those who had never fenced before," Deschaine said. "All they have to do is express interest."



Members of the UNL fencing club squared off during a tournament Saturday at the Women's Physical Education Bldg. The club will hold an organizational meeting tonight.

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Big Red swimmers face pageantry at weekend meet

By Scott Jones

Remember the February *Sports Illustrated* article about the elaborate swim meet ceremonies at Southwest Minnesota State College?

That story said UNL's swim team was "pale pink," instead of Big Red.

"I don't remember the pep band, but they had cheerleaders that..." Husker swimmer Terry Seymour began.

"*Sports Illustrated* did what?" freshman swimmer Bryan Moss wanted to know.

Oblivious of Moss, Seymour continued, "They (the band) opened the meet by playing '2001, A Space Odyssey' and..."

"What premeet rigmarole?" Moss asked.

As a freshman, Moss is unaware of the festivities the Husker swim team will witness before and during their meet at Southwest Minnesota Friday.

Seymour, the team's only senior, knows what to expect—cheerleaders, a pep band and the Timettes (female timers).

Sports Illustrated praised Southwest Minnesota in its article for its swimming record and pageantry, but added that its 73-40 win over UNL two years ago, meant little because UNL was "pale pink" in swimming.

The day after the article appeared, Southwest Minnesota came to Lincoln for a rematch which UNL won 97-16.

Seymour said several Husker swimmers were sick and didn't swim in the loss at Southwest

Minnesota. The Minnesota team's performance against a healthy Husker team last year was more typical, he said. "You could tell it wasn't university swimming. It was college swimming."

Seymour, a Physical Education major, said additional revenge won't be a factor against Southwest Minnesota Friday. Freshmen such as Moss are not aware of the article, Seymour said, and added he is more concerned about the team's meet with the University of Minnesota and host Bemidji State on Saturday.

"I think most of the team is more interested in beating Minnesota because they're a major college and have beaten us in the past," he said.

The Gophers defeated UNL, 85-28, three years ago. Iowa State beat each team, the Huskers 82-31 Saturday and Minnesota, 79-45, the week before.

Moss, an Omaha Northwest High School graduate, set a varsity mark in the 200-yard breaststroke in a meet with Iowa State last Saturday. Freshman Pat Murphy also set a record in the 1,000 yard freestyle.

That victory may have erased from Moss's mind any doubts he had concerning his choice of universities.

"I mailed my final offer from Nebraska one morning and got an offer from Arkansas that night," he said. "I'm not saying that I resent it, but it was kind of funny."

"This is where I wanted to come so it didn't matter that I got any other offers."

Instructors discuss organizations

Friction exists between karate clubs

By Pete Wegman

Craig Kollars and Jim Ruse are karate instructors and leaders of different karate organizations at UNL. Both have black belts. Both had no qualms Tuesday night following exhibition performances about discussing the friction that exists between them and their clubs.

Kollars said Ruse's karate club "cheats UNL students." Ruse defended his club and its philosophy.

"We're independent," he said. "A student should evaluate himself first and then decide which club to join."

Kollars, a second-degree black belt (ninth-degree is highest), is the head of the NU Tae-Kwon-Do Club. He is assisted by his older brother, Burt, who is a first-degree black belt.

The ATA club has about 60 members and charges \$25 in dues each semester. According to Kollars, the money is used to purchase new equipment and send team members to ATA tournaments. He said the club recently participated in an ATA national tournament in Des Moines, Ia.

Ruse, a first-degree black belt, is the instructor and head of the Nebraska Tae-Kwon-Do Association (Tae-Kwon-Do refers to the Korean style of karate and means "way of hand and foot.")

Dues are \$6.50 per month for membership in the independent organization. According to Ruse, the money is used to purchase new equipment and for karate instruction. His club has about 40 members.

The biggest difference between the two clubs is their structure. Students in the ATA club go through a succession of white, yellow, green, blue and brown belts before they receive a black belt. Students must take tests to pass from one level to the next.

Members of the Nebraska association go through a white, green, blue, brown and black belt sequence with three judges at each test; Ruse and two other black belts from the Lincoln area.

Both of the Kollars brothers are certified ATA instructors, which requires 65-80 hours of instruction under Hank Lee, a seventh-degree black belt and vice president of ATA. In addition, they must attend a one day clinic every two months.

"Ruse is not a certified instructor," Craig Kollars said. "His students cannot participate in ATA tournaments. When a person graduates from him with a black belt, they would have to start at the bottom in our club."

Ruse maintained that a student should "judge what is being taught in each class" before joining. He said students who drop out of either karate organization would probably do so no matter who taught them. He added that he "has no preference either way" on being an independent or nationwide club.

Neither club receives university funds, but the Kollars are looking into that possibility. Ruse said his club is financially sound and has no plans for seeking university money.

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Intramurals Thursday

MPE No. 1

6 p.m.—Beta Sigma Psi C vs. Sigma Nu C; 6:40—Alpha Tau Omega B vs. Kappa Sigma B; 7:20—Beta Sigma Psi B vs. Sigma Nu B; 8 p.m.—Sigma Chi B vs. Alpha Gamma Sigma B; 8:40—Phi Kappa Psi B vs. Alpha Gamma Rho B; 9:20—Alpha Tau Omega C vs. Beta Theta Pi C.

MPE No. 2

6 p.m.—Phi Kappa Psi C vs. Delta Upsilon C; 6:40—Beta Theta Pi B vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon B; 7:20—Delta Upsilon B vs. Delta Tau Delta B; 8 p.m.—Tau Kappa Epsilon B vs. Chi Phi B; 8:40—Farmhouse C vs. Ag Men C; 9:20—Phi Delta Theta C vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon C.

MPE No. 3

6 p.m.—Theta Xi C vs. Delta Tau Delta C; 6:40—Sigma Phi Epsilon B vs. Phi Delta Theta B; 7:20—Farmhouse B vs. Ag Men B; 8 p.m.—Theta Chi B vs. Acacia B; 8:40—Cornhusker Co-op C vs. Acacia C; 9:20—Phi Gamma Delta C vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon C.

WPE No. 1

6:40—Burr 3B vs. Burr 1 East B; 7:20—Gus B vs. International House B; 8 p.m.—Acacia A vs. Farmhouse A; 8:40—Sigma Alpha Mu C vs. Sigma Chi C; 9:20—Delta Sigma Phi vs. Hawks.

WPE No. 2

6:40—Centennial B vs. Gooding B; 7:20—Tau Kappa Epsilon A vs. Delta Sigma Phi A; 8 p.m.—Ag Men A vs. Alpha Gamma Sigma A; 8:40—Brown's Team vs. Hitchin' Post; 9:20—Fleetwoods vs. Gandeas.