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University Karate instructor Bob Graves (foreground) has been teaching the Eastern art of self-defense for



Beginning students learn the fundamentals of blocking an aggressor's blow which is a primary karate skill.

ed it for survival. These spiritual elements, however, have been subjected to misinterpretation and overemphasis by some modern Western writers, Graves feels.

Karate is not mysticism, and though there are some unexplained things in our psychic makeup, they're not unique to karate."
"The individual has a mental makeup that

contains two facilities. One facility seems to be an accumulation of facts, figures, things, times. that from birth, as we gain consciousness, we begin to fill up . . . in the world of martial art, all the knowledge that belongs to the intellect cannot in any way help, and so Zen becomes the ability to free yourself from all the intellectual influence, so that you can remain as just an empty human being, and allow the natural facility to come through. That would be your more intuitive side, the ability of your body to react spontaneously.'

Training then becomes the application of intellectual discipline to the body's ability to move without thought. Through endless repetition, techniques are embedded in the mind. "Then one must test one's self to see if they are well embedded," he says.

The definition of karate in our society as an offensive or defensive art differs greatly from that of Eastern cultures. Graves explains that in the philosophy of Budo arts, defense means to surprise your opponent and render him incapable

tenants from Zen and from the acquired of attack. It has been said many times, he adds, knowledge of the early masters who literally usmorality, but rather just getting the job done," and awareness and control of timing provide the greatest advantage over an opponent. "Whether it's a block or a punch or a kick or an escaping movement, taught or learned individually, they have neither offensive or defensive nature. For teaching purposes, you may designate them as that to satisfy the mind of the student.

> Where he finds the most personal satisfaction, Graves says, is through his involvement in the "leading edge" of karate and in working toward its acceptance as a legitimate international sport. One of his ambitions is to officiate at the international level and be able to watch his own students compete. He says, "I have one student who has made the U.S. team for the first time this year, and he'll play in Yugoslavia at the World Cup...I'm trying to igure out how I can go.'

> When asked what he would like to accomplish through a life-long study of karate. Graves says, "Say I was at the end of my life and I was looking back...it would be when you have enough of a trained staff that knows everything that you can possibly hold interesting for them and they have gone past you and now have arrived at new knowledge from the base you gave them, and have become more important in the world than you are.'

"Then you've accomplished your mission.

Story by Lori Stephens Photo by Julie Biggs



Graves also teaches "bo" fighting - a martial art using long bamboo quarterstaffs.

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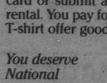
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