

# 剣 Kenyu

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## 友 DATEBOOK

1. The next WSKF Practice is Friday, October 14, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at UW, Hec Pavilion Addition Gym.
2. The next WSKF Board meeting is Sunday, October 16, 6:00 p.m., at Imperial Lanes.
3. There is an important Shinpan and Timing Seminar Friday, October 21, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at Northwest. This is in preparation for the WSKF Taikai, so all members should plan to attend so they'll be ready to carry out their assignments on the day of the Taikai.
4. The WSKF Taikai will be Saturday, November 12, at Highline High School, 225 South 152nd Street. Your dojo will be forming a duty roster for this event, so please be ready to say "yes" when asked to volunteer. Most of the work of setting up has to be done the actual day of the Taikai, so plan now to be there bright and early that morning. You will also be asked to help with the advance preparation in the days leading up to the big day itself.
5. Shinkyu Shinsa is Sunday, November 13, 9:00 a.m., at the White Center Community Center, 1321 S.W. 102nd Street (Highline dojo).

## BOARD ELECTIONS FOR 1988/1989

This year the number of nominees did not exceed the number of available positions on the WSKF Board of Directors, so all nominees automatically become Board members as of October 1. The Officers for the coming year will be elected at the October 16 meeting. The new Board members are: Dick Anderson, Tom Bolling, George Bucholtz, Joe Cuendet, Doug Imanishi, Todd Johnson, Craig Johnston, Shinichi Koike, Jeffrey Marsten, Stephanie Rothman, Mark Smith, Manabu Yabe, David S. Yotsuuye and Michael Zawel. Pat Y. Murosako and Kiyoshi Yasui permanently serve on the Board as Advisors.

## IMANISHI IN JAPAN

Doug Imanishi left on September 21 to spend a few months in Kumamoto with Ginsen Sangyo, a construction company. It was reported in the July 1988 KENYU that he had resigned from the WSKF Board, but fortunately he has not resigned after all. He will, however, be absent for a while. Of course he'll be practicing hard with those tough southern kenshi down there!

## THE LAST WORD

"In Kendo, mind power, that is, what we call 'spiritual strength' decides a match. Therefore, when you go somewhere else for practice and practice half-heartedly thinking that your partner is young, you will lose your composure after being struck once or twice. It will be too late for you to regain calmness then. Practice is easy as long as you treat it seriously from the beginning." --Nakakura Kiyoshi, Aiki News, number 78.