

PETE JACOBS



Pete Jacobs was born and raised in Alhambra, California. He has been married for thirty years to his wife, Maria, and they have two sons, Chris and David. Pete's martial arts training started when he began studying judo while in the Air Force. He continued his training by studying Kenpo Karate with the legendary Ed Parker, and later on, Pete was invited to join Bruce Lee's Chinatown group. He trained there for approximately one year and became one of a

select number of students who were selected to train privately at Bruce's house once a week. Pete also studied T'ai Chi Ch'uan with Daniel Lee for two years, and Escrima for one year under Daniel Inosanto. Upon Bruce Lee's passing, Pete began teaching at his home, with an emphasis on Jun Fan Jeet Kune Do, Escrima and other arts. He has continued to do so for over 21. He calls his group "The San Gabriel Valley Hunting Club — No Guns Allowed."

CHRIS KENT

Chris Kent began his martial arts training by studying judo and ju jitsu and later, Chinese Gung Fu. His involvement in Jun Fan Jeet Kune Do began shortly after he called Bruce Lee's assistant instructor at the Chinatown school, Dan Inosanto, after reading an article that Dan wrote on Jun Fan Jeet Kune Do in the May, 1970 edition of *Karate Illustrated*. Chris was seventeen-and-a-half years-old at the time. He began training in Jun Fan Jeet Kune Do under Dan Inosanto six weeks before Bruce Lee passed away (i.e., in June, 1973) and has continued his training in the art ever since. He presently teaches Jun Fan Jeet Kune Do out of his school in Santa Monica, California and conducts seminars nationally and internationally.



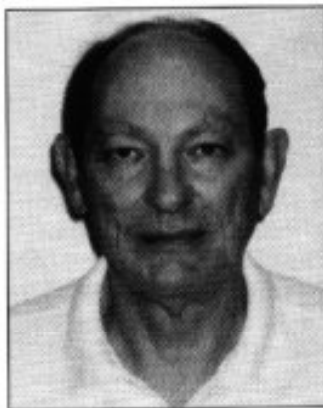
DANIEL LEE



Daniel Lee was born, raised and educated in Shanghai, China. He started his martial arts training at age 10, becoming interested in Western Boxing and winning the Chinese national welterweight boxing championship in 1948 at age eighteen. When Dan came to the United States to study engineering, he took up judo, and then Kenpo Karate at Ed Parker's. He first saw Bruce Lee at the 1964 Internationals and was very

impressed with Bruce's skill and knowledge. In 1967, Dan joined Bruce Lee's Chinatown school. Because of Dan's background in the combative arts, Bruce liked him because he knew that Dan could appreciate what he had to offer. Dan recalls Bruce teaching him about the Yin-Yang philosophy, and that Bruce was the first person he had ever seen who could relate this philosophy to both life and combat. Dan continues to explore the philosophical underpinnings of Bruce Lee's art through research into the Grand Terminus or T'ai Chi. Dan also has earned a Ph.D. in Chinese medicine and is also a master of T'ai Chi Ch'uan.

TIM TACKETT



Tim Tackett started his martial arts training in 1954 when he began studying Judo. Shortly thereafter he joined the United States Air Force and in 1961 was stationed in Taiwan. While there, Tim studied under three separate teachers for up to seven hours a day. Tim joined Ed Parker's school in late 1964. He first saw Bruce Lee at the 1967 Internationals and was impressed with Bruce but did not pursue him to study with him. Tim began

to study T'ai Chi Ch'uan and, one day when he finished a class, a young man named Daniel Lee told him, "you won't learn anything here. You should study Bruce Lee's art of Jeet Kune Do. Although Bruce is making a movie in Hong Kong, his assistant instructor, Dan Inosanto, is teaching the art out of his backyard, so why don't you go there?" Tim did and has been studying (and now teaching) Jun Fan Jeet Kune Do ever since.

ANDREW KIMURA

Andy Kimura is the proud son of Taky Kimura, a student of the great Bruce Lee. Andy and his father share a very close and very rare relationship; not only are they father-and-son, they are also each others' closest friend. Andy recalls "wowing" his friends, by nonchalantly informing them that his dad was Bruce Lee's closest friend. Andy followed the common lifestyle of other kids during his younger days; soccer, baseball, basketball, football and swimming.



It was not until his teens that he became interested in the martial arts, becoming an earnest student of Bruce Lee's art as taught by his famous father, Taky Kimura. Andy appreciates the depth of the inspirational philosophy of Bruce Lee, which he has learned through Bruce's films, books and his father's teachings which reveal how Bruce Lee changed his life. Andy has a great desire to achieve to actualize himself to his fullest potential through hard work, and to uphold all aspects of respect, humility and integrity, through honest communication.