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Powell, A&M's version of 'Kung Fu's' Kain

By MIKE BRUTON

Sports Editor
Texas A&M has its own version of the character Kwai Chang Kain in the "Kung Fu" television series in Steve Powell, president and chief instructor of the Tae Kwon Do Karate Club.

Powell, who recently won the form competition in the black belt division at the Regional Karate Championships in Dallas, has some things in common with Kain. His form, Korean freedom form, has brought him much success and it bears a religious background. The basis of this form even resembles a cross.

Powell said his personal beliefs aid him in the execution of the Korean freedom form and is his principal reason for using this particular form. "I do it to express my feelings," said the Texas A&M graduate student.

He also has the unusual practice of performing in competition to the soundtrack of the movie "Exodus."

Old Timers to perform in Houston

The popular Old Timers Game returns to the Astrodome Saturday, August 9, when the All Time Houston Buffs Greats play the All Time Major League Greats at 6:45 p.m.

The game will precede the Houston Astros-Pittsburgh Pirates game at 7:35 p.m.

Danny Murtagh, field manager of the Pirates, will manage the Major League Greats and Allen Russell, former president of the Houston Buffs, will pilot the Buffs.

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"I'm the only one in the nation that I know of, that does form to music," Powell explained. He also expressed that his peculiar way of performing isn't always successful. "The judges aren't use to it (the music); sometimes I lose, sometime I win," said Powell.

He may lose sometimes, but he wins a lot. Since October of 1974 Powell has won five major tournaments and netted a second place and a third place in two others. He has been so impressive that Professional Karate Magazine, which is the top karate publication in the country, ranked him in the top 15 in North America in black belt form competition.

In October, Powell won the Texas State Tournament and took third in the Southeast Texas Karate Championships. He won the United States Karate Championships in Dallas in February and finished second in the All-American Championships in March. The Aggie board-buster journeyed to Houston in May to win the Boys Club Tournament and on a return trip on July 19, he won the Karate Olympics in black belt Kata.

The 5-11, 145 pound black belt holder will travel to St. Louis on August 9 to compete in national karate open tournament, which will feature the best self defense artists of the nation. Powell hinted that he may have moved in to the top ten nationally on his last two wins, but a victory in St. Louis will make it a certainty.

After his tournament on August 9, he will journey to Washington D.C. with his teacher Jhoon Rhee, who is the national director of this chapter. Powell will go through two weeks of workouts and instruction with Rhee.

Karate classes are offered at A&M every semester and during the summer. Anyone interested in taking classes for the fall should contact

Powell at 823-7936 or Charlie Senning, vice president of the organization at 846-5097.

Powell's final quote in a Battalion interview showed that even A&M's karate team has the Aggie spirit. "I'm proud to represent Texas A&M," Powell said.

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