

COWHOP
Chopped Beef Sandwich
with Iced Tea no substitutions
Only \$2.00

1 per coupon Expires 5/18/87

Free Summer Shuttle
RESORT
ATMOSPHERE

Now Preleasing for
Summer/Fall/Spring

Huge 2 Bdrm/2 Full Baths
 3 Bdrm/2 Full Baths
 Pool • Hot Tub
 • Basketball Court
 • On Site Manager + Security
 24 Hour Maintenance

Parkway Circle
 401 S.W. Parkway
 696-6909

MSC POLITICAL FORUM

THE MEESE COMMISSION
Censorship vs Personal Freedom

April 23 7:00 p.m. 510 Rudder
Free Admission

For More Information
 Call 845-1515

DEBS
ELI
 LÖWENBRÄU

Spring Fever
Fiasco

1⁵⁰ Pitchers
 3-8 everyday

I.D. required 404 E. University
 696-Debs

Rocco's

FREE MARGARITAS
 FREE MARGARITAS
 FREE MARGARITAS
 FREE MARGARITAS

Tuesday 8-10 pm
846-1023 509 University

Coupon

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES RESTAURANT

\$2.99

Mon: Burgers & French Fries
 Tues: Buttermilk Pancakes
 Wed: Burger & French Fries
 Thur: Hot Dogs & French Fries
 Fri: Beer Battered Fish
 Sat: French Toast
 Sun: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce

All You Can Eat \$2.99 6 p.m.-6 a.m.
 no take outs must present this
 Expires 5/15/87

International House of Pancakes Restaurant
 103 S. College Skaggs Center

Tae kwan do instructor merges art with discipline, academics

By Amy Couvillon
 Staff Writer

Innovation of traditional martial art forms is inevitable and has the potential to improve the art, says a Texas A&M lecturer and tae kwan do instructor.

"Modernization of the traditional tae kwan do style is necessary for improved performance of skills," says Steve Powell, who has been an instructor with the Tae Kwan Do Club since 1971. "This is the same for any physical activity. If this was not so, we would still be using metal or wooden poles for the pole vault. . . . We would still have prize fights with bare fists."

Powell, an instructor at the U.S. Black Belt Academy in College Station, is a sixth-degree black belt in the Jhoon Rhee system of Tae Kwan Do.

Jhoon Rhee, often called the "father of tae kwan do in the United States," started a program in the early 1980s that modernizes the Korean tae kwan do discipline and merges it with academic achievement, Powell says. Students in the program have to achieve a "B" report-card average to qualify for the black belt exam, he says.

"Ninety-five percent of my kids that I have here have a 'B' average or better," Powell says. "Jhoon Rhee has for many years promoted the martial arts, not only as a means of self-defense, but also as a way of improving one's self-image."

Modern knowledge, Powell explains, can contribute to martial arts as it has to all sports.

"Current research in other fields such as exercise physiology, motor learning, motor development and sports psychology are changing our approach to training and performance of many activities," Powell

juvenile delinquency. An April 6 *Battalion* article described a 1983 research project conducted by Dr. Michael Trulson, an associate professor of anatomy and martial arts instructor.

The study made the assumption that a certain form of training can cause delinquent behavior. But,

and self-confidence. He stresses this idea to his students.

"I get out there and say, 'This is self-defense, you only use when you have to,'" Powell says. "You learn to respect other people through the training. And if a teacher that does that, the students that instills that in the students."

"It's in the role model you give those kids. You know, I've got in my classes that want to be like Steve Powell, and that's kind of nice."

The most important thing youth gains from the training, says, is the realization that they can accomplish a goal.

"There's no 'Maybe I can do it,'" Powell says, pointing to a sign on the wall that has the word "Can't" with a circle and slash. "It's 'Definitely.' That's what we try to instill in students — you can't do it, you can't do it, everybody can! It's almost like Rogers, but it's a growth-up process of that."

Powell teaches the students their skills responsibly. Every class begins with a recitation of the student's creed, which is posted on the front wall of the training room.

"To build true confidence through knowledge in the honesty in the heart and strength of the body," the creed says. "The friendship with one another, build a strong community, fight to achieve selfish ends, but achieve might for right."

"Current research . . . in other fields (is) changing our approach to training and performance of many activities. More research is still needed in the martial arts in order to improve skills."

— Steve Powell, Tae Kwan Do Club instructor

says. "More research is still needed in the martial arts in order to improve skills."

Technology can lend a hand, too. In his doctoral dissertation, Powell is studying tae kwan do movements with cinematography. By filming the techniques at 200 frames per second, he explains, he can determine the most efficient technique for a kick or punch.

"It gives you a stop-action," Powell says. "You can see every little movement all the way to the target, so you can analyze it. You can find out which way is the best way, how you can get the most power and the most efficiency."

Powell says he disagrees with recently published research linking modern forms of martial arts with

Powell says, it did not take into account the effect of the instructor. Powell says the psychological effect of martial arts training on a student depends heavily on the attitude of the instructor; it's not something inherent in the form being taught.

Powell teaches children and teenagers at the U.S. Black Belt Academy. He says the mental aspects of tae kwan do are just as important as the physical training.

"You can't have one without the other," he says. "Especially with kids. You've got to get out there and apply yourself, physically and mentally."

Modern forms of martial arts are not based only on fighting and aggression, Powell says, but emphasize achievement, discipline, responsibility

Fishing industry, beaches lose in battle with erosion

HOUSTON (AP) — Erosion eats up at least 100 acres of beachfront and 300 acres of bayfront each year resulting in multi-million-dollar losses to landowners and cuts in tax rolls, researchers say.

Two-thirds of the state's shorelines experience some erosion, said Bob Morton, a University of Texas geologist.

"Some parts lose just a little while other parts lose 25 feet or more," Morton said. "There are periods, such as after hurricanes where losses are tremendous."

The fishing industry also loses because some of the state's most productive estuaries are being destroyed in the erosion process, said Bob Nailon, a Texas A&M marine agent.

"Each acre of marsh habitat produces \$80,000 worth of sports and commercial fishing," he said. "It's the nursery where it all begins"

Sediment washing into bays can cloud the water and block sunlight to shallow waters, Nailon said. Vital microscopic organisms that would have fostered new fish die.

And sediment dropping on oyster reefs eventually smothers them, he added.

State officials are considering several possibilities to curb the erosion problem including newly-designed bulkheads and hauling in sand, said Lisa McGiffert, an assistant for state Sen. Chet Brooks. The senator heads a legislative committee that investigates coastline rehabilitation.

"Anything we would do is probably only a Band-Aid," she said. "But maybe it would last for our lifetime, if not forever."

The consensus of the legislative committee is that the state must first adopt a coastal plan and then try pilot projects, McGiffert said.

"Maybe we should have expected

our shorelines to erode," she said. "Maybe we never should have inhabited places like Galveston Island, but it's not realistic to . . . move everybody out."

In Chambers County, soil conservationist Eddie Seidensticker and Nailon have been planting a special grass they believe might one day slow the erosion of inland bays. The grass, called soft chorn grass, acts as a "shock absorber" when waves crash against the shore, they say.

"It can actually reverse the erosion process and build back the shore," Seidensticker said.

Morton, however, says, "It may be good therapy, but in most cases it's not effective. A good storm or tropical cyclones could kill it."

In addition, more water fills oceans and bays because of what the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency calls "the greenhouse effect," he said.

Cause of pipeline blast undetermined

ODESSA (AP) — Investigators worked Monday to determine why a crude oil pipeline erupted into a plume of fire and smoke that destroyed nine mobile homes and left two people hospitalized.

The blaze, fed by a split 10-inch oil line owned by the American Petrofina of Midland, destroyed the trailers and two cars between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Larry Felio, regional pipeline engineer for the Texas Railroad Commission, said Monday.

But "we don't know the source of the ignition . . . it's speculation," Felio said, adding that he could not estimate the monetary amount of damage to the Andrews Highway mobile home park and sales office.

The two men injured in the blaze — Dug Turner, 45, who was visiting his brother-in-law at one of the burned-out mobile homes, and Odessa firefighter Dick Corbell — were in stable condition Monday at Medical Center Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

Three other firefighters were treated for heat exhaustion, the hospital spokeswoman said.

The fire apparently ignited under one of the mobile homes, Felio said, noting that the extreme temperatures the fire produced made the investigation difficult.

"The way everything melted down, it'll be difficult to tell for sure," he told the *Odessa American*.

Felio said the fire may have been started by a pilot light on a water heater or a short in electrical wiring.

Petrofina employees worked through the day Sunday to remove the 10-inch, 60-year-old line and replace the affected joints, Felio said. The line, which was installed in 1927, had a split about 20 inches long.

Workers cut out a section between 40 and 50 feet long and replaced it, he said. The line is not expected to be used for about a month.

No Petrofina officials in Midland could be reached for comment by late this morning.

Roller coaster throws boy, 15, to his death

AMARILLO (AP) — A teenager whose mother reluctantly allowed him to ride a roller coaster one more time died when a restraining bar gave way, hurling him about 10 feet in the air, authorities said.

An autopsy was ordered on the body of 15-year-old Miguel Perez, who died about 6 p.m. Saturday at the Wonderland Park.

"He asked me, 'Mama, can I ride the coaster one more time? Just one more?' Angie Perez, the boy's mother, said, crying."

Perez said she agreed to her son's request after he begged that she and her younger son, Marcelo, watched Miguel leave the last car of the Zyklon, also known as the Big Coaster.

Marcelo Perez said that as the ride was coming to an end, he saw the bar that restrained the brother fly up and Miguel fall.

Amarillo Medical Services was called at 6:05 p.m. and an ambulance arrived at 6:10 at Wonderland, but an AMS spokesman said there was nothing its emergency workers could do for the boy.

Wonderland operator Paul Borchardt said the restraining bar is put in place automatically as the participant enters the car.

In a press release late Sunday night, Borchardt said the park has been in operation for 36 years and the accident on the roller coaster is the first fatality he has had.

The Zyklon, a multi-car ride that rides along red tracks, consists of three roller coaster-type cars at the park.

GRAND OPENING

Celebrate Spring Formals
 in a tuxedo from
Al's Formal Wear

\$500 off

Al's Formal Wear is helping you celebrate Spring! Celebrate with a \$5.00 discount on the rental of any complete tuxedo ensemble.

Al's FORMAL WEAR OF HOUSTON, ITC.

\$5.00 off
 Any complete tuxedo rental

This coupon must be presented at original time of reservation. Only one coupon per customer. No other discounts may apply. This offer expires May 15, 1987.

1100 Harvey Road, Suite C • 693-0947

MSC CAFETERIA
 MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER-TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

WEEKDAY SPECIALS
\$ 3.18 PLUS TAX

MONDAY EVENING SALISBURY STEAK
 Mushroom Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Choice of Vegetable Roll or Cornbread, Butter

TUESDAY EVENING MEXICAN FIESTA
 Two Cheese Enchiladas with Chili, Rice, Beans, Tostitos

WEDNESDAY EVENING CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
 Served with Cream Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Choice of Vegetable, Roll or Cornbread, Butter

THURSDAY EVENING ITALIAN DINNER
 Spaghetti, Meatballs, Sauce, Parmesan Cheese, tossed Salad, Hot Garlic Bread

FRIDAY EVENING FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY
 Tartar Sauce, Coleslaw, Hush Puppies, Choice of Vegetable

WEEKEND SPECIAL
\$ 2.89 PLUS TAX

SATURDAY NOON & EVENING FRIED CHICKEN
 Mashed Potatoes with Country Gravy, Choice of Vegetable Roll or Cornbread, Butter

SUNDAY NOON & EVENING ROAST TURKEY DINNER
 Served with Cornbread Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Gravy, Choice of Vegetable, Roll or Cornbread, Butter

TEA OR COFFEE INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE ON SPECIALS

EVENING SPECIALS AVAILABLE 4:00 PM TO 7:00 PM DAILY
 MSC CAFETERIA OPEN 11:00 AM-1:30 PM AND 4:00 PM TO 7:00 PM DAILY

"Quality First"