



Feeman Ong, right, "black belt" holder, and Andor Jobb will demonstrate Judo tactics at the International Festival here, December 5.

Student Wears 'Black Belt'

A mention of the term "Black Belt" may be familiar to a few of us but few would recognize Chinese Judo when referred to as Gong Fu.

Gong Fu was created by the Chinese monks 3,000 years ago. Because of their secluded mountain life, the monks learned to defend themselves against intruders and wild beasts.

This method of fighting spread throughout China and is studied today in many countries. The highest degree which can be attained in Gong Fu is the Black Belt.

Feeman Ong, a junior architecture major, received the "black belt" from his school in Canton, China at the age of 15. Feeman started to learn Gong Fu at the age of six. "It

takes time, money, and courage," he said.

The Japanese form of judo differs from Chinese judo in that it stresses flipping and hitting as opposed to punching and kicking in the Gong Fu form.

Andor Jobb studied the Japanese variety for four years in his native Hungary. He was a national champion for three years. Jobb came to this country at the time of the Hungarian Revolution.

Chinese judo includes everything from ju-jitsu, boxing, and "street-fighting" with no holds barred.

By studying human bone structure, nervous system and muscle groups, the expert can cause death or mere bruises.