

# JUDO



NUMBER 2/84



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### Cover Picture...

Neil Eckersley (Great Britain) attempts Juji Gatame on  
Eddy Koaz (Israel) in the Olympic Games.

*Photo: David Finch*

## EDITORIAL

Welcome to our second edition of the new format. Publication dates have now been finally decided upon and are published elsewhere in this edition, all we need now are more subscribers. Do your best to help us keep publishing an independent JUDO magazine devoted to the Sport and the British Judo Association.

Probably one of the most interesting features of Judo in 1984 has been the lead that a number of leading fighters have shown in abandoning dietary practises to make lower weight categories than their natural day to day body weight.

It must be said that Colin McIver has probably been a major influence in this but what it has shown is that dieting excessively to make minimum weights just does not work and can provide no evidence where any success has been sustained at National and International level by players so inclined.

Most of us have seen parents apply enforced and almost unhealthy dietary practices on their children rather than let them move up categories as their natural growth demanded. I have seen

young girls who have been given laxatives and diuretics (to induce weight loss) by their own parents and at no time has their performance benefited.

This year Kerrith Brown has achieved remarkable improvements after moving up to 71 kilos after struggling through a number of important events trying to maintain an un-natural weight below 65 kilos and Paul Radburn is obviously much more comfortable at his heavier weight. In the British National Championships, Ray Stevens took his first major title at 86 kilos after months of dieting to remain at 78 kilos. Without exception all of those players who have abandoned 'dietary judo' look better for it.

In the absence of any guidelines from the Association or its Technical and Coaching advisors on any studies concerning weight loss and judo ability, I suggest that coaches, especially of juniors, have one standard to apply. If a fighter can't eat normally, They can't fight normally.

FRANK SMITH







# THE XXIII OLYMPIC GAMES

## JUDO TOURNAMENT

### LOS ANGELES '84

This was my first, and probably my last, Olympic Games. The 1984 Olympiad, held in Los Angeles, California, was a well organised over priced Hollywood style spectacular let down only by the venue chosen for the Judo Competition. The hall was a part of California State University totally unsuited to holding a major tournament of this nature particularly from a spectator's point of view. The seats were priced at \$20 and \$25 per day and one would have thought that for that sort of money the top price seats would have given me a close and uninterrupted view of the whole proceedings. Don't you believe it. My first day's seat was four rows from the back and there were other days when I could not see the scoreboard from where I was supposed to sit. On one of the days I did a survey along all the back row on one side of the hall and could not find anyone who had paid the lower price of \$20.

Add to this the seating arrangements meant that anyone, in the upstairs section, wishing to leave the hall—the American race is the most uneasy set of spectators in the world—had to block the view of just everyone at some stage in his/her travels. So if I have missed a technique from a fighter or mistaken one throw from another it is probably because Wilbur Jr. or Mary Lou Snr. decided that at that point he or she had to have a cup of overpriced Coke or another 'Yummy Burger.'

The competition itself was extremely well run. Except at the latter end of a days event when a contest ended quickly and the following player had not had his full rest period there was no break in the fighting. There were also very few injuries and the few that did occur were efficiently dealt with mostly by the Games first aid organisation.

For her help throughout the eight days and assistance with the following descriptions I am indebted to Dr. Phyllis Elliott who endured the rock hard seats with me.

#### ● UNDER 60 KILO CATEGORY First and Second Rounds

**Contest 1**—Gino Ciampa (Austria) over ran his opponent, scoring Waza-ari with Drop Knee Seoi Nage. He then followed it up with two Kokas and two Yukos before putting James Mafuta (Zambia) out of his misery with another Waza-ari from Seoi Nage.

**Contest 2**—Guy Delvingt (France) the current European Champion scored two Kokas and two Yukos from Ko Uchi Gari to win but the Chinese fighter Goujun Zhang gave a good account of himself.

**Contest 3**—Alberto Francini (San Marino) opened the scoring with a Koka from Tani Otoshi but then a passivity warning to Carlos Sotillo (Spain) woke him up sufficiently to score two Kokas with Seoi Nage and Ko Soto Gari and finally secured the win with a Yuko Guruma.

**Contest 4**—Mohamed Madhar (Surinam) started well with a Seoi Nage throw which the ref wanted to score Waza-ari but the judges insisted was only worth Yuko. He then slowed up riding his lead until he and his opponent received passivity warnings which at the time were well overdue. This produced a Koka from Christian Nkamgang (Cameroon) and although his Surinam opponent received a Shido for a leg grab there was no way that the Cameroon player could get into the lead.

**Contest 5**—Sall Djibril (Senegal) did nothing at all throughout the whole contest. All the work was done by Peter Jupke (Federal Republic of Germany) with three Kokas all from Seoi Nage. Then with forty-five seconds to go the West German ended the fight with Ashi Gatame for Ippon.

**Contest 6**—Jorge Omar Di Nocco (Argentina) kept the action going for the whole of the minute it took him to finally throw Luen-Lin Yeung (Hong Kong) with a tremendous Te Guruma for Ippon.

**Contest 7**—Eddy Koaz (Israel), well known to British judo fighters and spectators alike took only fourteen seconds to score Ippon on Rony Sanabria (Curacao) with O Soto Gari.

**Contest 8**—Neil Eckersley (Great Britain) solidly beat his first opponent, and although the scoreboard showed Anders Hellqvist (Sweden) receiving a Chui for stepping out followed by a Keikoku for a hand up the sleeve Neil was never going to do anything but win, which he did with thirty-three seconds to go and Juji Gatame for Ippon.

**Contest 9**—I don't think Joao Neves (Portugal) knew what hit him. Actually it was Shinji Hosokawa (Japan) who was the root of his troubles. A Koka from De Ashi Harai and a Yuko from a hip throw almost landed the Portuguese fighter into Juji Gatame. However the escape was only temporary and a brief pause while they attended to a shoulder injury then Neves was thrown with the fastest Tomoe Nage I have ever seen for Ippon by the judges. The ref had wanted Waza-ari.

**Contest 10**—Phil Takahashi (Canada) did all the attacking but when the Hantei was split the referee inexplicably gave it to Luiz Shinoara the Brazilian National Champion.

**Contest 11**—Abdelhamid Slimani (Martineque) scored Ippon with Tate Shio Gatame after two-and-a-half minutes over Michael Estephan (Liberia).

**Contest 12**—After his first round efforts Ciampa (Australia) seemed to be tired and certainly did not have the same amount of energy against Delvingt (France). The Australian received a passivity warning after two minutes and should have gone higher up the penalty scale for this lack of action. Eventually Ciampa was given a Chui for stepping out and a Koka with De Ashi Harai to the Frenchman meant he was through to the next round.



**Contest 13**—Was unlucky for Sotillo (Spain) who, although starting well with a number of penetrating attacks against Jae-Yup Kim (Korea) who was making his first appearance in the competition. However a Waza-arai with Ko Soto Gake on the edge of the mat virtually put paid to the Spaniard's chances and although he managed another Koka a couple of Kokas to Kim made the large number of Korean flags fly round the hall.

**Contest 14**—A quick contest this with Mohamed Madhur (Surinam) the victim of a fourteen second Tsuri Komi Ashi for Ippon to Peter Jupke (West Germany).

**Contest 15**—Jorge Omar Di Nocco (Argentina) almosty gave this contest away collecting two penalties for stepping out. As all those who watch international competition know it is very difficult to be penalised for going out of the area. To get Keikoku in two stages shows just how suicidal the Argentinian's actions were. Eventually with Kuzure Yoko Shio Gatame Eddie Liddie (United States of America) raised a big cheer from the home crowd for his Sogo Gachi win.

**Contest 16**—Koaz (Israel), his second contest took slightly longer than his first but he nevertheless looked very sharp. A Koka with a leg grab, then a Yuko with O Soto Gari into San Gaku Jime against a rather bemused Chin-Fu Chau (Taipei), who had had a Fusen Gachi win in the first round, for Ippon.

**Contest 17**—Neil Eckersley (Great Britain) scored a Koka early on with Sumi Gaeshi and then settled, quite happily into defending his lead. This eventually gave him a warning for passivity which stepped up his work rate sufficiently to stave off a Shido although his opponent Rafael Gonzalez (Mexico) had done very little in return.

**Contest 18**—Luiz Shinoara (Brazil) lasted well for three minutes. Then Hosokawa (Japan) scored Waza-ari with Seoi Nage followed almost immediately with his fast Tomoe Nage for Awasete Ippon.

**Contest 19**—Felice Marianni (Italy) the 1980 Bronze medallist, making his first appearance won a Hantei decision over Abdelhamid Slimani (Martineque) in a very slow fight.

#### ● QUARTER FINALS

**Contest 20**—Another slow contest with both Delvingt (France) and Kim (Korea) getting a passivity warning after nearly three minutes. The Frenchman was, by my count, well ahead on attacks but yet again at Hantei the judges were split and the referee's hand came down on the side of the Korean. An unbelievable decision.

**Contest 21**—A bit more action although scoreless with Liddie (United States of America) just inching the decision over Jupke (West Germany).

**Contest 22**—Neil Eckersley (Great Britain) now fought his British Masters opponent Koaz (Israel). Neil started well with a Waza-ari with Soto Maki Komi then a Koka by Koaz allowed Neil to have a go at San Gaku Jime. The Israeli's relief at getting out of the strangle was short lived as he rolled into Juji Gatame for Ippon to Neil just like at the 'Masters'.

**Contest 23**—The referee seemed to be trying to give the Italian Marianni a helping hand, firstly by calling only Koka for Hosokawa's (Japan) Tomoe Nage which the judges correctly upgraded to Yuko. An attack on the line was out said the referee. In and a Yuko said the judges. It didn't help the Italian anyway because he couldn't get either of the scores back.

#### ● SEMI-FINALS

**Contest 24**—This was a big shouting match between the Korean and American supporters. The shouts of "USA—USA" almost drowning out the rest. On the mat however it was a different story—a Chui against Liddie (United States of America) for a drag down followed by a passivity warning quietened most of the crowd then a Koka knockdown followed by a Yuko to Kim (Korea) spoiled the home spectators day.

**Contest 25**—Neil Eckersley (Great Britain) did not really stand much of a chance (like everyone else) against the very fast and sharp Hosokawa (Japan). A Koka with De Ashi Harai followed immediately by Yoko Shio Gatame for Ippon put the Japanese fighter into the final and Neil in with a chance of a Bronze.

#### ● REPECHAGE

**Contest 26**—At the top of K.O., Delvingt (France) scored a Koka and Yuko with Ko and O Uchi Gari then made it one in each house with Waza-ari from Seoi Nage. He then fell back on his lead getting up to Chui for passivity. His Spanish opponent Sotillo although looking busy wasn't really in a position to win.

**Contest 27**—On the other side of the K.O., Shinoara (Brazil) had a Fusen Gachi win against Neves (Portugal) who had hurt his shoulder in his first fight.

**Contest 28**—Against Marianni (Italy), Shinoara (Brazil) was not so fortunate and although he did not score the Italian was comfortably in the lead when the hooter went and the judges said so.

#### ● BRONZE MEDAL FIGHTS

**Contest 29—Guy Delvingt (France) v Eddie Liddie (United States of America)**—The Frenchman opened the scoring with a Koka from O Soto Gari but the American came back strongly and with just over a minute to go threw Delvingt for Yuko with Seoi Nage to the noisy delight of the very partisan home crowd. Although the Frenchman managed another O Soto Gari attack Liddie just managed a spin out which reduced the score to only a Koka which meant that an American had the first medal of the 1984 Games.

**Contest 30—Felice Marianni (Italy) v Neil Eckersley (Great Britain)**—It should be said that, with the exception of his fight against Hosokawa, Neil never looked as though he was going to lose a contest and, despite the fact that Marianni had been in this position in previous Games, the British fighter still gave that air of confidence which was totally justified. Neil took the initiative right away with an attempt at Juji Gatame which just failed. The British fighter who has been training under Tony Macconnell for the last six years was always on top, several times attempting, and almost succeeding with Sumi Gaeshi. Finally he managed to get the Italian into Ne-Waza with an attempt at San Gaku Gatame, then, after two minutes and eight seconds Neil changed his attack into Juji Gatame for Ippon and the Bronze was British.

#### ● FINAL

**Jae-Yup Kim (Korea) v Shinji Hosokawa (Japan)**—After twenty-three seconds the Japanese fighter took the Korean down into Juzure Yuko Shio Gatame for Ippon and the Gold medal.

#### ● RESULTS

Gold—Shinji Hosokawa .....Japan  
Silver—Jae-Yup Kim .....Korea  
Bronze—Neil Eckersley.....Great Britain  
Eddie Liddie .....United States of America

#### ● UNDER 65 KILO CATEGORY

##### First and Second Rounds

**Contest 1**—The 1983 World Silver medallist Yoshi Yuki Matsioka (Japan) opened the day and promptly got a bloody nose when he clashed heads with Jargen Haggqvist (Sweden). The Swedish fighter then had a prolonged attempt at a Shime Waza which failed. A Koka with a slow Tani Otoshi, another Soei Nage followed in quick succession with a Yuko from O Uchi Gari gave the contest to the Japanese.

**Contest 2**—A Koka knockdown to Brad Farrow (Canada) lead to a brief struggle on the ground followed by a strangle on Adel Al-Najada (Kuwait) for Ippon to the Canadian..

**Contest 3**—A Koka to Rosati Sandro (Italy) with Ashi Guruma opened the scoring against Andres Sancho (Costa Rica). A Yuko score for what was a very good Ippon placed the Italian, who won a Bronze medal in the 1983 World Championships, further in the lead. Sancho then received a mysterious Shido, no one knew what for, least of all Sancho and this was followed by another Koka knockdown to the Italian who continued into Ne-waza with an Osaekomi submission for Ippon.



**Contest 4**—There followed an example of the poor refereeing we had to endure every now and then. Yoshi Yuki Matsuaoka (Japan) opened the attack with a Koka from Seoi Nage. Then another Koka from the same technique which should have been a Yuko. A passivity warning was given to the Japanese fighter which was ridiculous as he was doing most of the work. This was rightly cancelled by the judges. A Tai Otoshi for a Koka by the ref (Yuko by the judges) put the Jap well ahead of Philip Laats (Belgium) and the contest time ran out soon after much to the relief, I suspect, of the referee.

**Contest 5**—Steve Gawthorpe (Great Britain) made his first appearance, and very impressive it was too. A slow Tai Otoshi gave him the opening score, a Yuko against the Portuguese champion Rui Rosa. The Portuguese fighter then came back with a Koka from O Uchi Gari but Steve turned this into Tate Shio Gatame for Ippon.

**Contest 6**—A very boring contest with Constantin Niculae (Romania) getting the Hantei over Gerardo Padilla (Mexico).

**Contest 7**—A much better contest this with Brad Farrow (Canada) scoring a Yuko with Harai Goshi straight into Ashi Gatame for Ippon against Jesskiel Bikidick (Cameroon).

**Contest 8**—Two minutes into the contest with a Koka up on the board Marc Alexandre (France), the European Champion, turned another non-scoring Ko Uchi Gari into Kami Shio Gatame for Ippon over Max Narvarz (Paraguay).

**Contest 9**—This got off to a slow start with Jimmy Arevale (Ecuador) getting the first official passivity warning of the day after one minute. This seemed to wake him up for he then threw Jihad El-Achkar (Liberia) for Yuko with Seoi Otoshi. He then followed that attack up with a cross between Uki Otoshi and Tai Otoshi for, in the judges opinion, Ippon.

**Contest 10**—Five minutes of inactivity with Luis Sequera Vera (Venezuela) receiving a Shido for passivity which left the Yugoslav Champion, Frank Ocko the winner, but only just.

**Contest 11**—Another slow contest. Francisco Rodriguez (Spain) didn't help his own chances any by stepping out for a Chui penalty with two minutes left on the clock. Sandro Rosati (Italy) was not making much contribution to the entertainment either being warned for passivity half a minute later. The Italian increased his work rate sufficiently to stave off a penalty and come out the winner at time.

**Contest 12**—Having gone nine contests before a passivity warning we now were getting a spate of them. Both Alpaslan Ayan (Turkey) and Carlos Solo (Honduras) both managed a Shido apiece for passivity before Ayan scored a Koka knockdown into Ashi Gatame for Ippon.

**Contest 13**—Luc Chanson (Switzerland) changed this run of boring contests with a beautiful rolling Maki Komi on Edgar Claude (Bolivia). It didn't score but lead the Swiss Champion into Juji Gatame and Ippon.

**Contest 14**—Craig Agena (United States of America) set the crowd cheering with a Koka from O Uchi Gari. However the quaintly named Alfredo Chinchilla (Norway) silenced the crowd when he scored Yuko with Tomoe Nage. Agena tried hard but could not get the scores back and as the hooter sounded he was desperately trying to turn his Norewegian opponent into a hold down.

**Contest 15**—The 1984 British Open Silver medallist James Rohleder (West Germany) wasn't having much trouble in containing Shengli Wang (China) having scored two Kokas early in the contest. However with just a few seconds to go there was very nearly an upset when, with a good O Soto Gari attack, Wang scored a Koka which was almost worth a Yuko. It was not enough and the German was the winner at time.

**Contest 16**—A quick Koka by Sergio Sano (Brazil) straight into a Shime Waza gave Fredy Torres (Spain) no other choice than to submit.

**Contest 17**—Siao-Chin Chong (Hong Kong) fell down which the referee kindly scored Koka to Jung-Ho Hwang (Korea). The Korean, whose most impressive performance before this event was a third place in the 1981 World Championship, immediately turned his opponent into Kami Shio Gatame for Ippon.

**Contest 18**—Just over half-way through the contest Josef Reiter (Austria) performed a very good drop kneed Seoi Nage for Waza-ari. Mohamed Soubel (Egypt) was at the wrong end of another beautiful Seoi Nage about one-and-a-half minutes later for Awazaete Ippon to the Austrian.

**Contest 19**—The British did not seem to be having the best of the draw for once again we were on the same side of the knockout as the Japanese and poor Steve Gawthorpe (Great Britain) like Neil Eckersley the day before did not stand much of a chance against one of the favourites for the Gold medal. After just over one-and-a-half minutes a Waza-ari with left O Uchi Gari gave Matsuoka (Japan) the lead and he followed this up a little later with a Seoi Nage for Ippon.

**Contest 20**—Despite his name Bienvenu Mbida (Congo) did not exactly welcome Niculae (Romania) with open arms. The Congolese player received a Shido and then a Chui for passivity followed by a Shido to the Romanian also for passivity. This woke Niculae up sufficiently to score Waza-ari from a throw which the judges insisted was only worth Yuko. The change in value was a bit academic anyway as the Roumanian had secured a very strong Kuzure Tate Shio Gatame for whatever score was required.

**Contest 21**—A very close but active contest between Brad Farrow (Canada) and Marc Alexandra (France). There was no score until with only fifteen seconds left on the clock the Frenchman scored a Koka with De Ashi Harai to win.

**Contest 22**—What a horrible contest between Jimmy Arevalo (Ecuador) and Franc Ocko (Yugoslavia). Arevalo received a Chui for going out of the area, then the referee tried to give him a Shido for passivity. The referee had to be reminded that you must go up and not down with penalties. The Keikoku which was eventually given should have gone higher by the end of the contest but the referee chickened out.

**Contest 23**—Yet another boring contest. Alpaslan Ayan (Turkey) receiving a passivity warning with forty-five seconds to go. Both fighters did even less work after that and at Hantei Rosati (Italy) got the verdict.

**Contest 24**—Chinchilla (Norway) opened the scoring with a Koka from a Sutemi Waza, then a beautiful move into an attempted Juji Gatame by Chanson (Switzerland) just failed when both players went outside the contest area. After a passivity warning to the Norwegian Chanson scored a Yuko with O Uchi Gari after which Chinchilla came back with another Koka this time with Ko Soto Gari. A twisted ankle for the Swiss player gave him some trouble but he managed to avoid any problems until the end for the win.

**Contest 25**—Sano (Brazil) scored a Koka early in the fight with O Uchi Gari then defended his lead. Indeed his defence was such that neither he nor Rohleder (West Germany) did anything for the next three-and-a-half minutes and finally the referee had to issue passivity warnings. From then on the German did what little attacking there was but with no score.

**Contest 26**—Hwang (Korea) scored an early Koka with Tomoe Nage then spent a great deal of his time either trying to drag Reiter (Austria) back into the contest area or prevent him from crawling out. As the referee and judges were ignoring these blatant crawl outs anyway there did not seem much point. However another Koka from side Tomoe Nage gave Hwang enough lead for him to slow down which earned him a Shido for passivity with just three seconds to go. It didn't really matter for the Korean had won.

#### ● QUARTER FINALS

**Contest 27**—Two throws with Seoi Nage for Yuko each time gave Matsuoka (Japan) a strong lead then just over half-way through the contest another Yuko, this time with Tai Otoshi, followed immediately by Juji Gatame and Niculae (Romania) submitting right away.



**Contest 28**—Alexandre (France) was easily in the lead for all this active, though non-scoring contest. With thirty seconds to go Ocko (Yugoslavia) received a passivity warning which made the Hantei win to the Frenchman a certainty.

**Contest 29**—Rosati (Italy) scored Waza-ari with O Soto Gari early in the fight then Chanson's (Switzerland) ankle injury from his previous fight worsened and he had to retire to give the Italian a Kiken Gachi win.

**Contest 30**—This was all Sano (Brazil) except for one lapse in concentration when he allowed Hwang (Korea) in to score a Koka about half-way through the five minutes. The Korean hung on like grim death to the score, narrowly avoiding passivity warnings, to win.

#### ● SEMI-FINALS

**Contest 31**—After one-and-a-half minutes Alexandre (France) received a passivity warning which did improve his work rate sufficiently to score a Yuko about a minute later with Uchi Mata. After a further minute Matsuoka (Japan) equalised with Seoi Nage which created a very exciting finish. The Frenchman almost succeeded in gaining another score in the dying seconds but at time it was obvious that the Japanese fighter had won and the judges agreed.

**Contest 32**—After a minute both Hwang (Korea) and Rosati (Italy) were given passivity warnings then a Shido was handed to Hwang for holding the same side of the jacket. It took the combined resources of the Korean and the judges to convince the referee that the penalty should go to the Italian. Passivity penalties were handed out to both players, a Shido to Hwang a Chui to Rosati. The Korean then lost all his popularity by his 'flop and drop' tactics which should have been penalised but weren't which allowed him through to the final.

#### ● REPECHAGE

**Contest 33**—Laats (Belgium) was correctly, in my opinion, penalised a Chui for a drag down. However the judges disagreed and cancelled the penalty. Then about half-way through the contest the Belgian scored a Koka with O Uchi Gari and Haggvist (Sweden) could not get the score back before the hooter went.

**Contest 34**—Reiter (Austria) having had a Yuko score changed to Koka by the judges went to town on Chong (Hong Kong) and scored a Waza-ari with O Uchi Gari which he followed up with Mune Gatame for Awasete Ippon.

**Contest 35**—Laats (Belgium) now had Steve Gawthorpe (Great Britain) as his opponent. A non-scoring knockdown by the Belgian left his arm wide open for Juji Gatame, an invitation Steve gratefully acknowledged by applying the armlock for Ippon.

**Contest 36**—On the other side of the K.O. Reiter (Austria) threw Sano (Brazil) twice with drop knee Seoi Nage then after a brief scramble on the ground the Austrian applied another Juji Gatame for Ippon.

**Contest 37**—A Koka with De Ashi Haraito Niculae (Romania) opened the scoring but Steve Gawthorpe (Great Britain) replied immediately with Tomoe Nage for Yuko. Steve then spent most of the contest defending against the Romanian's attacks. Not very successfully either for Niculae scored with Harai Goshi, Tai Otoshi and De Ashi Harai but they were all just for Koka which meant that Britain was fighting for a Bronze medal for the second night in a row.

#### ● BRONZE MEDAL FIGHTS

**Contest 38—Josef Reiter (Austria) v Sandro Rosati (Italy)**—The slow handclap from the crowd after the half-way point said it all. At time after a split between the judges the referee followed Peter Bent's (one of the corner judges) lead and gave the contest to the Austrian.

**Contest 39—Steve Gawthorpe (Great Britain) v Marc Alexandre (France)**—The European Bronze medallist against the European Gold medallist and this was a much livelier fight. Two Kokas, one with Harai Goshi the other De Ashi Harai sealed Steve's fate for however hard he tried the Frenchman would not be enticed into ground work except at the end when he wanted to waste time. So we were denied our second medal but every credit to Steve he had fought well.

#### ● FINAL

**Yoshiyuki Matsuoka (Japan) v Jung-Oh Hwang (Korea)**—The Japanese fighter hurt his arm early on with a Maki Komi attempt but that still did not prevent him from doing most of the attacking. About half-way through the contest Matsuoka scored a Yuko with Seoi Nage. Hwang could not find an answer to these continual attacks by the Japanese player and even as the seven minutes were up Matsuoka was still the aggressor attempting a Shime Waza on Hwang.

#### ● RESULTS

Gold—Yoshiyuki Matsuoka .....	Japan
Silver—Jung-Oh Hwang .....	Korea
Bronze—Marc Alexandre.....	France
Josef Reiter .....	Austria

#### ● UNDER 71 KILO CATEGORY

##### First and Second Rounds

**Contest 1**—Dexin Yi (China) threw Chin-Kei Tam (Hong Kong) for Waza-ari with Harai Goshi and attempted a Juji Gatame follow up. Tam just managed to escape but Yi was not too worried for he turned to hold with Kami Shio Gatame for Awasete Ippon.

**Contest 2**—Johannes Wohlwend (Liechtenstein) was almost assured of the contest very early on when he picked up Shaun O'Leary (New Zealand) with Te Guruma and scored Waza-ari. Wohlwend also managed a Yuko with about half a minute to go but rather less spectacularly with O Soto Gari.

**Contest 3**—The defending Olympic Champion Ezio Gamba (Italy) scored a Yuko with Harai Goshi straight into a Juji Gatame. After a long struggle Serge Dyoy (France) had to submit twice because the referee missed his first submission.

**Contest 4**—Hassan Ben Ganra (Tunisia) almost threw Rony Khawam (Liberia) with Uchi Mata in the opening seconds. Thirty seconds later he didn't miss scoring Ippon with the same throw.

**Contest 5**—This might have been a good contest except that the refereeing managed to spoil it completely. Firstly a very good throw by Luis Onmura (Brazil) was disallowed by the referee even though the corner judge (Peter Bent), who was in a much better position to see, saying the technique was in. The referee was then overruled having to change a Koka score to Yuko, then he wanted to give a passivity to the Brazilian until the judges pointed out it should go to Yousry Zagloul (Egypt). Finally a superb Uchi Mata throw by Onmura for Ippon finished the whole sorry mess.

**Contest 6**—Micael Swain (United States of America) easily outpointed Frank Evenson (Norway) and after the flags had gone up on the American's side half the audience got up and went for a hot dog.

**Contest 7**—Jean Claude N'Guessan (Ivory Coast) went into the lead with a Koka from Kami Shio Gatame. Yousuf Al-Hammad (Kuwait) escaped and having regained his feet replied with a Yuko throw into a Shime-waza for Ippon.

**Contest 8**—Der-Cherng Liaw (Taipei) looked as though he meant business with an early Koka from De Ashi Harai but then just defended his lead. Having been warned for passivity he was then lucky to hear his opponent Michael Young (Australia) given a Chui for stepping out of the area. The Taipei fighter finally received a Shido for passivity which seemed to liven him up for in the dying seconds he produced a spectacular if unsuccessful Uchi Mata attack.

**Contest 9**—Contestant Alvaro Sanabria (Curacao) began well with Koka from Harai Goshi but his lead was soon overtaken by Joaquin Ruiz (Spain) with De Ashi Harai for Waza-ari. A very fast Harai Goshi by Ruiz landed Sanabria on his stomach. The referee gave Awasete Ippon for what should have only have scored a Koka. As the judges had scored the throw and not the landing as well the Ippon stood and the Spaniard was the winner.

**Contest 10**—Stephan Stranz (West Germany) World Championship Bronze medallist finished this contest off very quickly with Harai Goshi for Ippon against Antti Hyvarinen (Finland).





*Kerrith Brown of Great Britain skilfully spins out of a determined Tomoenage attack from Vujevic of Yugoslavia in their first round contest. Brown went on to win a Bronze medal defeating Nakanishi of Japan.*

**Contest 11**—Yet another split decision but for me Kerrith Brown (Great Britain) was at least three attacks ahead of Vojo Vujevic (Yugoslavia). Luckily the referee agreed.

**Contest 12**—Ibrahima Diallo (Senegal) caused a minor sensation when he knocked down Hidetoshi Nakanishi (Japan) the 1983 World Champion, down for a Koka in the first thirty seconds. Unfortunately he then spoiled it by eventually arriving at Hansoku Make for passivity.

**Contest 13**—Again a marked difference between the judges and the referee when Hugo D'Assuncao (Portugal) threw Fredrico Vizcarra (Mexico) with Tani Otoshi. One judge wanted Waza-ari, which it definitely wasn't and the same judge some time later wanted a perfectly good Koka cancelling. This was a ding dong battle despite the referee. The Portuguese went back into the lead with a Koka from Yoko Nage. The Mexican then recovered the lead with a Yuko with Ashi Guruma and went further ahead with a generous Waza-ari with O Uchi Gari. Vizcarra then fought off a very strong Juji Gatame attack by D'Assuncao as the hooter sounded to win.

**Contest 14**—Although both players had received passivity warnings I made Alick Kalwihzi (Zambia) well ahead with attacks when, with less than a minute to go Juan Vargas (Spain) brought a Harai Goshi out of nowhere for Ippon.

**Contest 15**—Kieran Foley (Ireland) appeared to be hypnotised by the Korean's customary three leaps into the air before setting foot on the contest area. Whatever the reason the Irishman did not put up much opposition as Byeong-Kuen Ahn scored an easy Koka from drop kneed Seoi Nage followed by Mune Gatame, after a short struggle, for Ippon.

**Contest 16**—Yi (China) looked busy but did very little and it was left to Glenn Beauchamp (Canada) to do all the scoring having had a Fusen Gachi win in the first round. Kokas with Tomoe Nage, Morote Nage and Ko Uchi Gari then a Yuko from a Maki Komi type technique made the passivity warning he was given even more the surprising.

**Contest 17**—Gamba (Italy) was looking very sharp. An early Koka with O Uchi Gari on Wohlwend (Liechtenstein) followed, at the two minute mark, with a short struggle on the ground culminating in a very hard Juji Gatame for Ippon to the Italian.

**Contest 18**—Onmura (Brazil) also had only slight resistance scoring two Kokas about half-way through the contest. Then, with fifteen seconds to go in the fight and Bengamra (Tunisia) probably thinking he was going to get off lightly a very fast drop kneed Seoi Nage by the Brazilian scored Waza-ari.

**Contest 19**—A deafening shout greeted Swain (United States of America) as he stepped on to the mat. An even louder roar came from the spectators as he threw Al-Hammad (Kuwait) with Uchi Mata for Ippon seven seconds later. Then all America went looking for the Coca Cola stands.

**Contest 20**—Following that excitement the next contest was very slow and boring. Laiw (Taipei) came away the winner as Ruiz (Spain) having been warned for passivity was then given a Chui for going out of the contest area. Not a great deal else happened in the five minutes.

**Contest 21**—A superb, but non-scoring, knockdown gave Kerrith Brown (Great Britain) an opportunity for Sangaku Jime and Ippon, of course, against Stranz (West Germany).

**Contest 22**—Nakanishi (Japan) gave Vizcarra (Mexico) no chance. Seoi Nage (Yuko) De Ashi Harai (Waza-ari) and Seoi Nage again for a Koka totally bemused the Mexican. The Japanese fighter continued the onslaught, despite suffering from a bloody nose and a cracked rib, with a further Yuko and Koka before the hooter saved Vizcarra any further punishment.

**Contest 23**—Vargas (Esa) didn't know what hit him either as Ahn (Korea) scored Waza-ari twice inside thirty seconds with Seoi Nage.

#### • QUARTER FINALS

**Contest 24**—Beauchamp (Canada) was fighting well but he was no match for Gamba (Italy). Very early in the contest the Italian threw the Canadian with Seoi Nage for Waza-ari following with Juji Gatame for Ippon.

**Contest 25**—Onmura (Brazil) should have had a Koka with a good Seoi Nage but wasn't given on much to the disgust of the non-American spectators. However it was the home crowds turn to show their disapproval at Hantei when both judges flags went against their player—Swain (United States of America).

**Contest 26**—Two minutes into the fight Kerrith Brown (Great Britain) scored a Koka with Ko Uchi Gari. There then followed a long attempt with San Gaku from which Liaw (Taipei) eventually escaped. Not that it did him any good for he had no time to score an equaliser.

**Contest 27**—Nakanishi (Japan) was suffering with his rib injury. He had taken off the strapping but it didn't help much. As he ran up penalties to Chui for passivity his opponent Ahn (Korea) looked sufficiently busy to secure the win.

#### • SEMI-FINALS

**Contest 28**—Gamba (Italy) only needed ten seconds to apply Juji Gatame on Onmura (Brazil) for Ippon.

**Contest 29**—The second semi-final contest was at a much subdued pace. Both Kerrith Brown (Great Britain and Ahn (Korea) getting passivity warnings. Then about half-way through the contest just as Kerrith had manoeuvred himself into a good position for Juji Gatame the referee called Matte, for no apparent reason. This probably lost Kerrith a place in the final for at time, in what had been a very close contest, both judges gave the contest to Ahn.

#### • REPECHAGE

**Contest 30**—Dyot (France) scored a Yuko in the first few seconds then just over thirty seconds later threw Wohlwend (Liechtenstein) with O Soto Gari for Ippon.

**Contest 31**—This contest was even shorter with Foley (Ireland) upending Vargas (Esa) for Ippon in twelve seconds with Uchi Mata.

**Contest 32**—Beauchamp (Canada) knocked Dyot (France) down three times with Tani Otoshi for what should have been Koka scores. Each time the referee and judges ignored them. Fortunately at time both flags went up to the Canadian.

**Contest 33**—Nakanishi had his ribs strapped up again and performed much better against Foley (Ireland). Two Yukos and two Kokas from counter techniques put the Japanese fighter well into the lead by the half-way stage after which he coasted along, incurring a Shido for passivity in so doing. Almost on time Foley nearly produced a surprise Uchi Mata which had Nakanishi not been able to spin out would have been Ippon.



## ● BRONZE MEDAL FIGHTS

**Contest 34—Glenn Beauchamp (Canada) v Luis Onmura (Brazil)**—If ever a player was robbed Beauchamp was. Not by his opponent but by the referee and judges. Onmura was given a Koka when the Canadian fell down then a Sumi Gaeshi attack to the Canadian which a Koka was ignored. Finally both players were given passivity warnings despite the fact that Beauchamp had just put in four or five solid attacks. An Olympic medal deserved better officials than these.

**Contest 35—Hidetoshi Nakanishi (Japan) v Kerrith Brown (Great Britain)**—A slow start with both players receiving warnings for passivity. Kerrith was then penalised a Shido for having his hand up his opponents trouser leg in a ground work struggle. Kerrith finally got started scoring two Kokas one with Ko Uchi Gari the other with O Uchi Gari both helped along with his hand. Then with one-and-a-half minutes to go Nakanishi really turned on the pressure and Kerrith did well to spin out of some of the attacks. He also survived a request by one of the judges for a Chui for passivity with just a few seconds to go to win Britain's second Bronze medal.

## ● FINAL

**Ezio Gamba (Italy) v Byeong-Keun Ahn (Korea)**—Gamba gave the Korean some problems very early on with a Jiji Gatame attempt which just failed. Ahn then scored a Koka from a Drop Knee Seoi Nage and another Koka from the Mune Gatame which came as a follow up. Gamba's armlock attempts were still giving the Korean some trouble; however he kept as far away as possible from them and won the Gold medal.

## ● RESULTS

Gold—Byeong-Keun Ahn .....Korea  
Silver—Ezio Gamba .....Italy  
Bronze—Kerrith Brown .....Great Britain  
Luis Onmura .....Brazil

## ● UNDER 78 KILO CATEGORY First and Second Rounds

The fortunes of the draw had, for once smiled rather favourably on Neil Adams with the Japanese and Korean contenders on the other side of the Knockout. However he still had to contend with Henneveld (Holland) who had taken him to time at this year's British Open plus Lescak the 1983 World Bronze medallist, Nowak of France and Bret Barron who, in front of his home crowd would want to do well.

**Contest 1**—A quick start to the proceedings when Antonio Andrade (Portugal) dragged Javier Condor (Curacao) down for a Koka then gained a submission from a Shime Waza.

**Contest 2**—This was an example of some of the appalling refereeing which bedevilled these Games. Fridtjof Thoen (Norway) was given a Shido for holding the trouser leg which was quite correct, but then a minute later the referee gave the first passivity warning to both players penalising Thoen with a Chui with no penalty to his opponent Suhey! Yesilnur (Turkey). The judges rightly stepped in to cancel anything to do with passivity. Both fighter then correctly received a passivity warning about thirty seconds later. Then with about one minute twenty seconds to go all three officials held a lengthy discussion, with the clock still going, finally deciding to cancel a Shido to Yesilnur for passivity but to keep Thoen's Chui for the same offence which is how the contest ended.

Unfortunately that standard of refereeing was common throughout the week and, with occasional exceptions, it was only the European referees who seemed to have any idea about the actions of the people on the mat.

Two Fusen Gachi wins came next one of which caused a little problem apparently as, for some reason Robert Henneveld (Holland) took the bow twice.

**Contest 3**—Michel Nowak (France), one of the favourites to win a medal started well with an early Yuko from O Uchi Gari. He followed this up a couple of minutes later throwing Graeme Spinks (New Zealand) for a Koka with O Soto Gari. With forty-five seconds to go Nowak then came in for O Soto Gari again which the referee called Waza-ari and the judges Yuko. Not that it really mattered for the hooter sounded and Nowak was the winner anyway.

**Contest 4**—Chung Tai Li (Hong Kong) gave Mircea Fratica (Romania) very little trouble. The Romanian scored Koka with Harai Goshi then just over a minute and a half later Ippon with Seoi Nage.

**Contest 5**—This was another refereeing error infested contest. Frank Wieneke (West Germany) scored a good Waza-ari with Tani Otoshi but the referee gave the score to Gaston Oula (Ivory Coast). The judges had just got this sorted out when they had to step in again to ensure that it was Oula who was penalised for stepping out. With one minute forty seconds to go Wieneke ended all doubts by throwing Oula for Ippon with Uchi Mata.

**Contest 6**—This was a boring five minutes plus with both Jin-Soo Hwang (Korea) and Carlos Huttich (Mexico) getting Shidos for minor infringements. Then a Chui to both for passivity and finally at Hantei the decision went to the least active—Huttich. Amazing!!!

**Contest 7**—Antonia Andrade (Portugal) took only forty seconds to score a Koka with Seoi Nage and follow it down into Tate Shio Gatame for Ippon against Abdoulaye Diallo (Guinea).

**Contest 8**—This was quite a ding dong battle between Suhey! Yesilnur (Turkey) and Ingaicio Sanz (Spain). The Turk opened the score with Harai Goshi and Koka. The Spaniard then came into his own with Waza-ari for a very good Uchi Mata. Finally Yesilnur showed us that his Uchi Mata was much better when he scored Ippon.

**Contest 9**—Rogerio Santos (Brazil) was first to score with a Koka from Ko Soto Gake. The Filip Lescak (Yugoslavia) was given a Waza-ari which was really only worth a Yuko. It didn't really matter anyway for there was no further score from either player.

**Contest 10**—Oussseynon Gueye-Elhadji (Senegal) scored a Yuko with a big pick-up (one judge wanted Koka the other Waza-ari). With about half the contest gone Ioannis Kouyialis (Cyprus) was penalised a Shido for leg grabbing and it wasn't until thirty seconds to go that the Senegalese fighter scored Ippon with Harai Goshi.

**Contest 11**—Neil Adams (Great Britain) had for his first opponent Robert Henneveld (Holland) who had taken him the distance at the British Open in April. This contest ended abruptly when Neil scored Ippon with a low Seoi Nage, after one minute forty seconds.

**Contest 12**—The usual roar followed the first appearance of the American representative. This time Bret Baron received their adulation and he kept them happy with Yuko from O Soto Gari against Saed Al-Tubaikh (Kuwait) followed immediately with Juji Gatame for Ippon.

**Contest 13**—Moshe Ponte (Israel) shocked the Frenchman Nowak by scoring a Koka against him. Nowak's reaction was to throw Ponte for Ippon with Sukui Nage.

**Contest 14**—Seppo Myllyla (Finland) managed a Koka against Asafu Tembo (Zambia) with Seoi Nage. He then found it difficult to get past the Zambian's defence. Tembo was eventually given a passivity warning which lived things up a little and allowed the Finn to score a Yuko, a rather mean score for the result of the Seoi Nage technique. However after a brief scramble on the ground Myllyla turned his opponent into Yoko Shio Gatame. The Zambian then tried very hard to drag himself out of the area but just failed to beat the Ippon by a big toe.

**Contest 15**—Mircea Fraticas (Romania) started with a Koka from a leg grab then just over a minute later threw Paul Diop (Malawi) with a tremendous Ura Nage, for Ippon.

**Contest 16**—Per Kjellin (Sweden) came onto the mat wearing a head band covering his ears. As it came off a couple of times I don't understand why he was allowed to wear it in the first place. The Swede did all the attacking and Thomas Haasmann (Austria) was lucky to keep the scores down to Kokas, which came from Morote Gari, Seoi Nage, Ko Uchi Gari and O Soto Gari. An overwhelming victory for Kjellin.

**Contest 17**—At two-and-a-half minutes Jorge L. Bonnet (Puerto Rico) woke himself up to throw Christophe Wogo (Congo) for Waza-ari with Ken Ken Uchi Mata followed straight away with Kusure Kesa Gatame for Awasete Ippon.



**Contest 18**—Jules-Albert Ndemba (Cameroon) took very little time to get through the defence of Mohamed Maach (Martinique) and throw him with Seoi Nage for Ippon.

**Contest 19**—An intriguing contest between Frank Wieneke (West Germany) and Hiromitsu Takano (Japan) who was there instead of the fighter everyone thought should have got the Japanese place—Hikage. Both were warned for passivity after only forty seconds which was the second shortest time the whole week (one of Saito's contest had the record). This seemed to perpetrate some activity with Takano attacking strongly with Uchi Mata. However it was a similar throw from Wieneke which the Japanese just avoided only to step right onto a Ko Soto Gake for a Yuko to the German. As there was only forty-five seconds for Wieneke to avoid anything Takano could throw at him there was to be no finals place for Japan again tonight.

**Contest 20**—Walid Mohammed (Egypt) slapped on a Juji Gatame attempt in the first minute and Simone Kuruvoli (Fiji) was lucky to escape. However he wasn't so lucky when the Egyptian came in with Ashi Guruma at the second minute for Ippon.

**Contest 21**—Junlin Liu (China) scored a Koka with Uchi Mata in the first half minute. He also scored another Koka with Tani Otoshi in the last half minute. In between he did nothing and received a Shido for his inactivity. Carlos Huttich (Mexico) should also have been similarly penalised, why he wasn't only the referee knows. Fortunately the second Koa gave the victory to the Chinese fighter.

**Contest 22**—With a Yuko from Tai Otoshi by Kevin Doherty (Canada) in under half a minute it looked as though we were to get a good quick contest but it failed to materialise. Another Yuko with the same technique against Yih-Shong Sun (Taipei) after one minute forty-five seconds was all the excitement we saw in this fight.

**Contest 23**—Yesilnur (Turkey) recovered from cramp in his legs to score two Kokas from De Ashi Harai. A badly timed Ashi Waza gave Andrade (Portugal) an excuse to put on some theatricals which were deflated when the Turk came over and patted him on the head like a mother would with a small child. After that there was little action.

**Contest 24**—Lescak (Yugoslavia) kept giving Gueye-Elhadji (Senegal) flying lessons with Uchi Mata attempts. He could not tip him over, however and it was not until four minutes fifty seconds that the judges insisted on a passivity warning to the fighter from Senegal which gave the Hantei decision to Lescak.

**Contest 25**—After three-and-a-half minutes in a very scrappy contest in which Neil Adams (Great Britain) seemed more concerned with getting a perfect grip instead of attacking, both he and Barron fell to the ground and Neil applied Juji Gatame for Ippon.

**Contest 26**—Myllya (Finland) seemed happy just to last as long as possible. His excessive Jigotai for which he was penalised up to Chui still did not prevent Nowak (France) picking him up with Sukui Nage for a Yuko. The Frenchman followed down into Kuzure Kesa Gatame. While in the hold Myllya was penalised Keikoku (it was not made clear what for) and Nowak continued the hold for Waza-ari and Sogo Gachi.

**Contest 27**—It was not until the last thirty seconds that we got any excitement in this contest then it all happened. A Morote Nage attack by Kjellin (Sweden) was turned into a Yuko from Uchi Mata by Fratica (Romania). The Swede then tried Tomoe Nage from which Fratica spun out and turned to hold Kjellin with Kami Shio Gatame from which the Swede escaped just as the bell went.

**Contest 28**—Half-way through the contest a nicely timed combination of Tsuru Komi Ashi into Harai Goshi by Bonnet (Puerto Rica) threw Ndemba (Cameroon) for Ippon.

**Contest 29**—It took Wieneke (West Germany) over three-and-a-half minutes to finally manage a Yuko against Mohammed (Egypt). The Egyptian didn't help his cause any when he tried Tomoe Nage with over half his body outside the contest area for Keikoku.

**Contest 30**—Doherty (Canada) neatly avoided a Harai Goshi attack by Liu (China) then put his own leg across for a much better version which scored Ippon all in nineteen seconds.

## ● QUARTER FINALS

**Contest 31**—Lescak (Yugoslavia) started early with a Waza-ari from Uchi Mata. Yesilnur then shut the door which was a bit late and the Turk incurred a Shido for his lack of effort. Lescak countered a badly executed Uchi Mata to throw Yesilnur for Ippon with Te Guruma.

**Contest 32**—A very slow contest with both Nowak (France) and Neil Adams (Great Britain) getting a Shido for passivity. Finally Neil managed a Koka from Tomoe Nage. As with his last contest Neil seemed to be irritated by his opponent's refusal to allow him the grip he was looking for, and the contest at one stage became more like a boxing match. Indeed with just two seconds to go the referee and judges had a long discussion based on this refusal to come to grips. Eventually the majority decided to do nothing which gave Neil the contest.



*Neil Adams of Great Britain attacks Michel Nowak of France in their 78 kilo contest won by Adams. Nowak returned through the repechage to take a Bronze medal.*

**Contest 33**—Fratica (Romania) opened the score with Yuko from Morote Nage then both he and Bonnet (Puerto Rica) were given a Shido for interlocking fingers. O Uchi Gari for Yuko then a Waza-ari from the same technique gave the Romanian a good lead. He improved it when a 'sucker' De Ashi Harai left Bonnet with his neck in Hadaka Jime for Ippon to Fratica.

**Contest 34**—Doherty (Canada) took Wieneke (West Germany) down to the ground several times and each time the German crawled and scrambled out with no reaction from either the referee or judges. Finally an unfair passivity Shido put paid to the Canadian's chances of a place in the final.

## ● SEMI-FINALS

**Contest 35**—Once again Neil Adams (Great Britain) seemed more concerned with getting a specific grip than attacking his opponent, Lescak (Yugoslavia). I would have thought that a player of his talent should be able to fight off more than one grip, however a Koka from Tomoe Nage following a failed Juji Gatame put Neil into the lead. A passivity warning to Lescak at forty-five seconds was followed with one to Neil at three seconds and Neil was through to the final.



**Contest 36**—Fratika (Romania) had just got himself in a dominating ground work position when Wieneke (West Germany) virtually ran out of the area on his hands and knees from well inside the green. Again there was no reaction from the referee or judges. There was no action after this from either of the players for a long while and both fighters received a passivity warning. At Hantei the judges were split and the referee, after a pause, gave the decision to the German. It is worth noting that most of Wieneke's efforts came in the last minute or so of the contest and those sort of tactics always seemed to influence the officials when it came to decision time.

● **REPECHAGE**

**Contest 37**—Following his experiences with Neil Adams' Juji Gatame Bret Barron (United States of America) had his arm well strapped up and this seemed to influence his style considerably. With a minute to go Henneveld (Holland) scored a Koka with O Uchi Hari. Then when the American was penalised a Shido for leg grabbing it put an end to Barron's chances despite a last desperate Uchi Mata attempt in the last few seconds.

**Contest 38**—Henneveld (Holland) then went on to meet Nowak (France) in a very close contest. The Dutchman was given a harsh passivity warning particularly as he had been doing as much as the Frenchman although that wasn't a great deal. At Hantei both judges gave it to Nowak.

**Contest 39**—On the other side of the K.O. most of the action came from Takano (Japan). In the first Repechage fight he scored a Waza-ari on Oula (Ivory Coast) with Hiza Guruma. A Koka (O Uchi Gari) and a Yuko (Tomoe Nage) consolidated his lead and he finished the contest at the two minute mark with O Uchi Gari for Ippon.

**Contest 40**—Mohammed (Egypt) took Takano to time and very nearly caused a major upset almost turning the Japanese fighter into a hold just as the hooter went. However a Koka from Hiza Guruma and two Yukos from Tomoe Nage and Seoi Nage were enough to give Takano victory.



*Filip Lescak of Yugoslavia counters Michel Nowak of France in their 78 kilo repechage contest won by Nowak.*

**Contest 41**—This was another of those contests in which the Canadians were robbed. The judges insisted on giving Takano (Japan) a Yuko for a technique which was well outside the area. Doherty (Canada) then did most of the work eventually equalising with O Uchi Gari. Then with just forty-five seconds to go the Canadian was given a passivity warning which, as the Japanese was doing very little other than 'flop and drop' attacks was extremely unfair. However the Jap looked 'busy' and this probably influenced the referee for at Hantei the judges were split and after a relatively long pause the ref indicated Takano the winner much to the disgust of the crowd.

● **BRONZE MEDAL FIGHTS**

**Contest 42—Michel Nowak (France) v Filip Lescak (Yugoslavia)**—This was an excellent contest. The Yugoslav opened the scoring with a Koka after two minutes and continued with the attacks just failing each time to scorer. Then Nowak came with a very strong and fast O Uchi Gari for a Yuko. This increased Lescak's rate of attacks but he could only manage Kokas from Ura Nage and Ko Soto Gari. Finally the Frenchman came again scoring a Koka with Uchi Mata which gave him the Bronze medal.

**Contest 43—Hiromitso Takano (Japan) v Mircea Fratika (Romania)**—A slow contest with both players getting passivity warnings after one minute. The following six minutes weren't much of an improvement Fratika did manage a Koka in the latter half of the contest with Kuzure Kami Shio Gatame which gave him a well deserved Bronze.

● **FINAL**

**Neil Adams (Great Britain v Frank Wieneke (West Germany))**—Neil opened the scoreboard with a Koka from Tai Otoshi however the judges, for their own reasons, disallowed it. The British fighter was well on top and under no pressure when after five minutes and four seconds Wieneke who had just attempted an unsuccessful Uchi Mata turned in, instead of out, and threw Neil with a very low Seoi Nage for Ippon. A stunned silence from everyone. Wieneke himself didn't believe it until he looked up and saw the referee's hand. On the Medal winner's rostrum Neil looked very sad but perhaps he can console himself with the thought that he is the only British Judo player to have won TWO Olympic Silver medals.

● **RESULTS**

Gold—Frank Wieneke .....	West Germany
Silver—Neil Adams .....	Great Britain
Bronze—Mircea Fratika .....	Romania
Michel Nowak .....	France

● **UNDER 86 KILO CATEGORY**

**First and Second Rounds**

**Contest 1**—Seraphin Okouaka (Congo) was at the wrong end of a Keikoku for stepping out of the area in the early part of this contest. (The referees and judges seemed to blow hot and cold over this rule. Some times they would be extremely harsh and the next contest blatant crawl outs would be allowed without penalty or even discussion). On this occasion the penalty, although justified, didn't really affect the end result for just coming up to the three minute mark Shou Chung Chang (Taipei) ended it all with an Ippon scoring Uchi Mata.

**Contest 2**—Peter Seisenbacher (Austria) didn't give Stanko Lopatic (Yugoslavia) much chance to work out his tactics either. The Austrian scored Koka with Uchi Mata then followed this up a little later with left O Uchi Gari for Waza-ari into Kesa Gatame for Awasete Ippon.

**Contest 3**—Eduardo Novoa (Chile) only took twenty-four seconds to launch Hussein Shareef (Kuwait) with Ippon Seoi Nage for Ippon.

**Contest 4**—The next contest was even quicker. So fast that I am still not too sure what throw Seiki Nose (Japan) used on Costas Papacostas (Cyprus) except that whatever it was it was worth the Ippon and then some.

**Contest 5**—Poor officiating spoiled this contest in which Marc Meiling (West Germany) beat Louis Jani (Canada) on a split Hantei.



**Contest 6**—The French National Champion and 1983 World Silver medallist Fabien Canu seemed very determined to get this contest against Clement Nzali (Cameroon) finished with quickly. A Koka early on to Canu followed by a Shido to his opponent for holding the same side of the jacket helped the Frenchman's idea but then he came to a stop. This gave him a Shido for his inactivity which induced Canu to start work scoring, in the last minute a Yuko and a Koka with Uchi Mata to win at time. A very good contest for the Cameroon fighter against such top class opposition.

**Contest 7**—A fast contest full of action. Kyunk-Ho-Park got the first score on the board with a Koka then Andrew Richardson (Australia) came into the lead with Waza-ari from Tomoe Nage after only forty seconds. The attacks and counter attacks still came furiously until eventually, Park went back into the lead with a Waza-ari of his own from O Uchi Gari. The action had to slow down which left the Australian getting a Shido for passivity with just a minute to go. Park then set up the action again scoring a Koka and a Yuko with O Soto Gari although the Korean was down on his knees when he attacked for the latter score.

**Contest 8**—The pace slowed down for this contest and Alexandro R Stratico (Argentina) firstly receiving a passivity warning after one-and-a-half minutes. William Vincent (New Zealand) then had a Koka from O Soto Gaeshi annulled by the judges. With just one-and-a-half minutes to go the New Zealander's persistence paid off when he turned Stratico into Juji Gatame for Ippon.

**Contest 9**—Densign White (Great Britain) looked much smaller than Eric Bessi (Monaco) but the difference in size did not seem to affect the Midland judo fighter as he turned the French trained twenty-five year old from Monaco over for Waza-ari with Seoi Nage, in the first thirty seconds. A Yuko from Waki Otoshi followed by a superb Ne-waza move gave him Awasete Ippon with Kesa Gatame and Densign had won his first fight.

**Contest 10**—I wrote earlier of the hit and miss rulings on stepping out. Today seemed to be the strong day as Mario Vecchi (Italy) found out to his cost. He went into an early lead with a Yuko from O Uchi Gari but then received a Keikoku, rather harshly for going out trying another throw. A Chui would have fitted much better. Then with just twenty-two seconds left on the clock out he went again this time for Gansoku and Alfonso Garcia (Spain) was the winner without actually doing much.

**Contest 11**—Magnus Buechel (Lichtenstein) beat Franch Casadie (San Marino) by one Yuko (Morote Gari) to one Koka (Morote Gari) plus a Shido to Casadie for leg grabbing, in a fairly insipid fight.

**Contest 12**—Hanza Doublali (Morocco) opened an early lead with a Koka from Seoi Nage. A little later, helped by the judges Jose O Fuentes (Peru) equalised with a poor Tsuru Komi Ashi. At Hantei the judges were split with the referee coming correctly down on the side of the Moroccan.

**Contest 13**—Atef Mohamed's (Egypt) defence lasted just two minutes before Walter Carmona (Brazil) threw him for Ippon with O Uchi Gari.

**Contest 14**—Chang (Taipei) had little defence against Seisenbacher (Austria) Uchi Mata for Yuko followed by a Koka knockdown into Juji Gatame for Ippon and the Austrian would meet the winner of the next contest in the Quarter Finals.

**Contest 15**—Nose (Japan) had had a short and sweet contest first time out. This one was almost as quick as he threw Novoa (Chile) for Ippon in under thirty seconds with Uchi Mata.

**Contest 16**—After about two-and-a-half minutes Meiling (West Germany) missed with an Uchi Mata attack and Canu (France) helped him down for Ippon.

**Contest 17**—Park (Korea) scored Yuko with Uchi Mata on Vincent (New Zealand) after two-and-a-quarter minutes. Thirty seconds later the contest was all over with an Ippon from Seoi Otoshi to the Korean.

**Contest 18**—Densign White's (Great Britain) opponent Garcia (Spain) hurt his arm attempting a Maki Komi attack early in the fight. He hurt it again when Densign scored Waza-ari with Ippon Seoi Nage. With one-and-a-half minutes to go the British fighter was through to the next round with a Koka from Ko Uchi Gari followed almost immediately with Ippon Seoi Nage for the full point.



*Densign White of Great Britain scores a spectacular Ippon from Seoinage in one minute eighteen seconds against Magnus Buechel of Lichtenstein in their 86 kilo repechage contest. White, in his next contest for a Bronze medal lost to Carmona of Brazil.*

**Contest 19**—Robert Berland's (United States of America) opponent had not turned up for his first fight and this contest against Buechel (Lichtenstein) was not all that taxing either. The partisan spectators gave a huge roar of delight as the American threw Buechel with Uchi Mata for Ippon after one minute ten seconds.

**Contest 20**—Bernhard Spijkers, the Dutch National Champion had also received a Fusen Gachi in his first contest and like Berland for his first fight rather easy. Doublali (Morocco) was thrown for Yuko with O Soto Gari and Spijkers followed it immediately with an Ippon scoring Mune Gatame.

**Contest 21**—This was Michel Grant's (Sweden) first fight also as he had had a bye in the first round. Unlike the two previous fighters he did not fair so very well. Carmona (Brazil) scored a Koka with Waki Otoshi early on then about halfway through the contest threw the Swede with a cracker of a Tai Otoshi for Ippon.

#### ● QUARTER FINALS

**Contest 22**—What a strange contest this was. As Seisenbacher (Austria) was attacking Nose (Japan) with Tani Otoshi the referee called Matte for no apparent reason and disallowed the Yuko the throw should have scored. The Japanese fighter then scored a Koka with Seoi Nage. In the groundwork which followed Nose got on to the back of the Austrian to attempt a strangle. Seisenbacher started to get up and as he did so Nose slid over his shoulder and head and landed flat on his back leaving the Austrian to simply fall on top of him for Ippon with Kami Shio Gatame.

**Contest 23**—Berland (United States of America) did all the attacking in this contest with Britain's Densign White strangely lethargic receiving a passivity warning after three-and-a-half minutes. Ken Kingsbury had been on the mat early on so maybe Densign was suffering from an injury. Whatever it was when Hantei came it was obvious that the flags were going to show for the American, which they did and Peter Brown, who had won \$10 the previous day betting on Neil Adams went and lost \$10 this time.

**Contest 24**—Canu (France) continued his way through the knockout with a fairly effortless, for him, five minutes. Indeed at one stage so little effort did he seem to be putting in that it looked as though he may get a passivity warning. But he revived himself and scored a Koka with Kesa Gatame to add to the Yuko he had scored on Park (Korea) early in the contest to go through to the Semi Finals.

**Contest 25**—There wasn't much in the way of action from Spijkers or Carmona (Brazil) either but I had the fighter from Holland ahead by two or three attacks. The judges were split at Hantei and the referee came down on the side of the Brazilian. No wonder Spijkers looked stunned.



## ● SEMI-FINALS

**Contest 26**—A dragdown for a Koka to Seisenbacher (Austria) left Canu (France) one of the favourites for this title, wide open for Juji Gatame which the Austrian gratefully accepted for Ippon.

**Contest 27**—The audience were delighted when Berland (United States of America) went into an early lead with O Uchi Gari for Yuko. Carmona (Brazil) caught up a little with a Koka also with O Uchi Gari. Both had a passivity warning cancelled by the judges then with eighteen seconds to go Berland earned a place in the Final with a Koka from Uchi Mata and the crowd wasn't going for an early hamburger tonight.

## ● REPECHAGE

**Contest 28**—Lopatic (Yugoslavia) and Chang (Taipei) were not very active in this first contest of the Repechage. The end result hung on a Shido to Chang for passivity. The penalties should have been higher to both fighters.

**Contest 29**—Densign White (Great Britain) was much livelier in this fight. He scored a Koka with Seoi Nage after one minute of his fight with Buechel (Liechtenstein). Fifteen seconds later he finished the contest off with Ippon from the same technique, and for the fourth night in a row we had a player fighting for a medal.

**Contest 30**—Only thirty seconds into the fight and Nose (Japan) threw Lopatic (Yugoslavia) with Harai Maki Komi for Ippon.

## ● BRONZE MEDAL FIGHTS

**Contest 31—Densign White (Great Britain) v Walter Carmona (Brazil)**—Neither fighter seemed to want to attack and eventually it was Densign who was given the passivity warning. With under ten seconds to go Carmona threw with O Uchi Gari for a Koka and the Bronze medal.

**Contest 32—Seiki Nose (Japan) v Fabien Canu (France)**—Nose received a Koka for a knockdown just after one-and-a-half minutes and followed it a little later with a Yuko from Ko Soto Gari straight into Eri Jime for Ippon and France was without a medal again.

## ● FINAL

**Peter Seisenbacher (Austria) v Robert Berland (United States of America)**—The cheers of the mainly American audience at getting one of their own players into the final were soon quietened when Seisenbacher scored a Koka in the first ten seconds with Ashi Guruma. With two-and-a-half minutes gone Berland attacked only to be countered with another Ashi Guruma, this time for Ippon to the Austrian.

## ● RESULTS

Gold—Peter Seisenbacher ..... West Germany  
Silver—Robert Berland ..... United States of America  
Bronze—Seiki Nose ..... Japan  
Walter Carmona ..... Brazil

## ● UNDER 95 KILO CATEGORY First and Second Rounds

This category had some seasoned competitors with a great deal of talent including the defending Olympic Champion Robert Van De Walle. Two European Champions Kostenberger (1982) and the 1984 Champion Gunter Neureuther from West Germany. The Asian challenge was led by Ha of Korea and Mihara the 1984 All Japan Under 95 kilo Champion.

**Contest 1**—A very slow contest to start the day with Douglas Vieira (Brazil) winning by the only Koka of the contest beating Alberto Rubio (Spain).

**Contest 2**—Even slower than the first contest, Robert Koestenberger (Austria) putting in the contest winning action during the last thirty seconds to gain a Hantei win against Roger Vachon (France).

**Contest 3**—Was the upset of the day maybe even the whole Games. Leo White (United States of America) threw Robert Van De Walle (Belgium) with Harai Goshi for Waza-ari after only sixteen seconds. It took the Belgian well over a minute to get back into the contest and start attacking by which time White had got his defence all set up. A Yuko to Van De Walle with Sumi Gaeshi (all three officials had a different interpretation of what the score should have been) then a Shido to the American for passivity followed by a Chui for stepping out. He survived the last minutes and the crowd couldn't believe it. Neither could the referee for he gave the result to the wrong player and the judges had to step in quickly otherwise he might have been lynched.

**Contest 4**—Fabian Luis Lannutti (Argentina) was doing all the attacking against Carsten Jensen (Denmark) scoring a Koka with Ko Soto Gari after one Minute. Unfortunately in attempting a Seoi Nage he left his arm in Juji Gatame as he fell to the ground. He managed to get half his body out of the area which was signalled by the judge who was then ignored by the referee who scored Ippon for the submission a few seconds later giving the contest to Jensen.

**Contest 5**—Gunter Neureuther (West Germany) made sure he didn't go the same way as Van De Walle when he threw Viliame Takayawa (Fiji) for Ippon with Tai Otoshi in the first minute.

**Contest 6**—Nick Kokotaylo (Great Britain) also started well with a Yuko throw against Metin Orgarun (Turkey) after one minute. Forty seconds later he threw him again with the same technique (Tai Otoshi) this time for Ippon.

**Contest 7**—Another contest over fairly quickly. John E. Adams (Dominica) opened the scoring with a Koka but Hyoung-Zoo Ha (Korea) quickly stopped the rot by throwing Adams with Harai Goshi for Ippon after one minute ten seconds.

**Contest 8**—Two terrible attempts at Ashi Waza led to Abdoul Khadre Daffe (Senegal) receiving a Keikoku for kicking helped by some acting from Douglas Vieira (Brazil). The Brazilian then scored a Yuko and a Waza-ari with drop kneed Seoi Nage. This of course gave him the contest—Sogo Gachi—but the referee didn't realise and re-started the contest with the scoreboard operators frantically flashing lights trying to attract his attention.

**Contest 9**—This was a contest with two speeds either slow or stop. Firstly Kostenburger (Austria) scored a Koka with Ko Soto Gari then had a rest incurring a passivity warning. Then half-way through the fight Yuri Gazi (Italy) came to life with Yoko Guruma for a Waza-ari. He then slowed down for his passivity warning which woke him up sufficiently to score with Tai Otoshi for Waza-ari Awasete Ippon.

**Contest 10**—Leo White (United States of America) should also have been given a passivity warning but wasn't. However he did retain the spectators' interest after two-and-a-half minutes when he threw Tareq Al-Ghareeb (Kuwait) with O Soto Guruma for Ippon.

**Contest 11**—Bjarni Fridriksson (Iceland) had Jensen (Denmark) in a strong Kuzure Kami Shio Gatame, inexplicably, he let him escape after fifteen seconds but after three minutes he made sure of a place in the next round when he threw the Dane for Ippon with Harai Goshi.

**Contest 12**—Yet another of the big names in trouble. Neureuther (West Germany) should really have dealt very easily with Abdelhamid Senoussi (Tunisia) but the German struggled and it was only the passivity Shido, insisted upon by the judges that separated the two fighters at time.

**Contest 13**—Nick Kokotaylo (Great Britain) dominated Essambo Ewane (Cameroon) with two Yukos and a Koka coming at intervals throughout the contest. Then with five seconds to go Nick threw the Cameroon fighter for Yuko from the referee, Waza-ari by the judges.

**Contest 14**—The judges persistence finally paid off when Joe Meli (Canada) was given a Shido for passivity then, with one-and-a-half minutes to go Ha (Korea) virtually sealed the Canadian's fate with a Yuko from De Ashi Harai.

**Contest 15**—It must have been Masato Mihara's (Japan) lucky day for having had a bye in the first round he now received a Fusen Gachi win when neither Eljamali (Morocco) or Doukoure (Guinea) turned up.



## ● QUARTER FINALS

**Contest 16**—Fazi (Italy) must have thought he had the contest won when halfway through the fight he had a strong Juji Gatame applied. However Vieira (Brazil) must have had 'bendy toy' arms for he escaped and celebrated the escape by scoring Yuko, it should have been at least Waza-ari, with O Uchi Gari in the last thirty seconds to win.

**Contest 17**—White (United States of America) started the crowd shouting when he had an attack from the ground called a Waza-ari by the referee. To their disgust the judges rightly cancelled the score. Then Fridriksson (Iceland) really did score Waza-ari, although it should have been higher, with De Ashi Harai. It should have finished there and then for the American was wide open for a hold but the Icelander must also have thought 'Ippon' for he stood up and left White flat on his back. The American scored a Koka with O Soto Gari which was followed by a short Ne-waza struggle during which White was injured. He continued fighting after receiving attention but it was obviously only a gesture.

**Contest 18**—Having fought very well in his first and second contests it was a shame to see Nick Kokotaylo (Great Britain) slip back into a defensive attitude. Had he attacked a bit more instead of appearing to have lost the contest before he stepped on the mat, perhaps he could have regained the Koka Neureuther (West Germany) scored with Tai Otoshi halfway through the fight.

**Contest 19**—Mihara's (Japan) luck ran out at this point. Maybe he was short of a 'warm-up' fight but when Ha (Korea) scored Koka with a hand assisted O Uchi Gari he should have reacted differently. Instead he allowed the Korean to dictate the contest and gave him ample opportunity to score Waza-ari with Te Guruma. Although Mihara escaped a Juji Gatame attempt he stood up and walked straight on to a hand assisted Ko Soto Gari from the Korean for Ippon.

## ● SEMI-FINALS

**Contest 20**—This contest was all Vieira (Brazil) starting with a Koka from Seoi Nage in the first ten seconds. A Yuko with Kata Guruma put Fridriksson (Iceland) even further behind and the Brazilian was full of go. It came as some surprise then to discover that the referee wanted to penalise Vieira for passivity. Fortunately the judges disagreed which appeared to make the referee go too far the other way giving the Brazilian a Yuko for a technique that was only worth a Koka, just. It didn't really matter though for the Icelander had no real answer for all these attacks and Vieira had done enough to earn a place in the final.

**Contest 21**—Neureuther (West Germany) kept Britain's hopes of another chance at a medal alive when he was the first to get a Koka score on the board. He kept in the lead for a long while but with only forty seconds to go Ha (Korea) dashed our hopes with a Yuko from Ko Soto Gari to win his place in the final.

## ● REPECHAGE

**Contest 22**—A Koka to Rubio (Spain) started this ding dong battle. It was followed a little later by a Yuko to Daffe (Senegal) from a Tani Otoshi counter which put him into the lead. Another counter by Daffe gave him a Koka and this was immediately followed by an O Uchi Gari from Rubio which, with a bit more speed, would have scored Yuko and given the judges an interesting decision to make. However the referee only called Koka so the Senegalese fighter was given the win.

**Contest 23**—Daffe's (Senegal) next contest was very much more one sided when Fazi (Italy) took only fourteen seconds to throw him for Ippon with Ko Soto Gari.

**Contest 24**—On the other side of the knockout Adams (Dominica) and his opponent Meli (Canada) were being warned for passivity after just over a minute. Then, as Adams did not improve his work rate he was given a Shido a minute later. Meli woke up at the three-and-a-half minute mark scoring Waza-ari with Seoi Nage and followed right on the bell with a Yuko throw on Adams Guruma.

**Contest 25**—Mihara's (Japan) luck ran out when he was caught with a very fast De Ashi Harai for a Waza-ari by Meli (Canada). The Canadian followed it straight into Ushio Kesa Gatame for Awazsete Ippon.

## ● BRONZE MEDAL FIGHTS

**Contest 26**—Bjarni Fridriksson (Iceland) v Yuri Fazi (Italy)—After four minutes of a scheduled seven minute contest gone it looked to be anybody's fight. Then a Koka to Fridriksson with Harai Goshi led to a brief struggle on the ground. An inviting arm left loose by Fazi and Juji Gatame for Ippon gave Iceland her first ever Olympic Judo Medal.

**Contest 27**—Joe Meli (Canada) v Gunter Neureuther (West Germany)—Meli should have been given a Koka from a Ko Uchi Gari attack early in the contest but wasn't. However Neureuther did score Koka from Uchi Mata after two minutes and put the contest beyond all arguments a minute later when he threw Meli for Yuko with Ko Uchi Gari and followed straight into Ne-waza and secured the Ippon with a strangle.

## ● FINAL

**Douglas Vieira (Brazil) v Hyoung-Zoo Ha (Korea)**—This was, in the main, a very lively ground work contest with Ha doing most of the work on the floor. Even though most of the Tachi was instigated by the Brazilian at Hantei both flags went to the Korean's side.

## ● RESULTS

Gold—Hyoung-Zoo Ha .....	Korea
Silver—Douglas Vieira .....	Brazil
Bronze—Gunter Neureuther .....	West Germany
Bjarni Fridriksson .....	Iceland

## ● OVER 95 KILO CATEGORY

### First Round

This was by far the most entertaining day's judo with twelve of the nineteen contest ending in Ippon and only two did not have a score. With Angelo Parisi, the 1980 Open Weight Olympic Champion and the first three places in the 1983 World Championships competing plus the current European Champion, Friday's judo was well worth the money.

**Contest 1**—The day started well for the USA with Doug Nelson firstly scoring Yukoon on Hugo Ricardo Anderson (Argentina) with Ippon Seoi Nage following straight into Kuzure Kami Shio Gatame for Ippon.

**Contest 2**—Equally efficient, once he had got through the defence of Fredrico Flexa (Brazil), was Alexandre Von Der Grobben (West Germany). It took him two-and-a-half minutes to manage a Yuko from Soto Maki Komi into Kuzure Kesa Gatame for the Ippon he wanted.

**Contest 3**—Elvis Gordon (Great Britain) seemed a little overawed by the occasion for I have seen him fight much better than this. The Korean Yong Chul Cho scored two fairly simple Kokas with O Uchi Gari then Elvis attempted a suicidal Tomoe Nage which had him so far outside the area that the referees could do nothing other than give him a Keikoku which meant that Cho didn't have anything more to do.

**Contest 4**—Angelo Parisi (France) was virtually his country's last hope of leaving these Games with any degree of credibility. France had come to Los Angeles with expectations of a medal in every weight, and so far could only manage one Bronze (Alexandre Under 65 kilo). Angelo started well easily disposing of Sherif Aldigwy (Egypt) in one minute with Harai Goshi for Ippon.

**Contest 5**—Khalif Abacar Diouf (Senegal) was one of the fighters who showed just how much Senegal Judo has improved and although nowhere near World class just yet it shows that it cannot be regarded as a 'joke' anymore. The Senegalese fighter dominated this contest over Desiderio Lebron (Dominica) scoring Yuko with a rear counter technique then a Koka with Harai Goshi. He also scored Ippon with Harai Goshi but the hooter had sounded so it

**Contest 6**—Apart from Wilhelmus Wilhelm (Holland) who was in the competition area to change his trousers which he wasn't much else in the way of action. When called Radomir Kovacevic (Yugoslavia) received two nominations and the 1983 World Champions title was out.



**Contest 7**—The previous contest had dragged out somewhat. This one was exactly the opposite with Isidore Silas (Cameroon) following a Yuko throw with Kuzure Mune Gatame for Ippon. All in forty seconds, including the hold, Fernando Ferreyros (Peru) didn't stand much of a chance.

**Contest 8**—If you thought that was fast you haven't seen Hitoshi Saito (Japan). A Koka with Uchi Mata then another of the same this time for Ippon and the clock hadn't got into double figures. Mark Berger (Canada) was the rather bemused victim.

#### ● QUARTER FINALS

**Contest 9**—Up went the decibel rating as Nelson (United States of America) got to grips with Von Der Groeben (West Germany). At the halfway point the American scored Koka with Te Guruma and went further into the lead with a Yuko from the follow-up Yuko Shio Gatame. Thirty seconds left on the clock and Nelson's leg was injured as Von Der Groeben scored a Koka. The American recovered sufficiently to last out the contest but there would have to be some treatment on the leg before his next fight.

**Contest 10**—This was an entertaining contest with the lead and superiority changing by the minute. Parisi (France) scored Waza-ari very early with De Ashi Harai and followed it a few seconds later with a Koka from Harai Goshi. Cho (Korea) attempted some attacks of his own then Parisi attempted a huge Uchi Mata, missed, and the Korean used the Frenchman's impetus to score his own Waza-ari, (it was almost worth Ippon). Parisi quickly extracted himself and turned Cho into Kesa Gatame for Awasete Ippon.

**Contest 11**—The first passivity warning of the day which went to both Diouf (Senegal) and Kovacevic (Yugoslavia). Then Diouf fell down and the Yugoslav was given a Koka by the referee which was changed to Yuko by the judges. Not that it mattered for Kovacevic had turned into Ushiro Kesa Gatame for Ippon.

**Contest 12**—Silas (Cameroon) had to leave the competition area to have his jacket sleeve checked when Saito (Japan) complained he couldn't get his grip. The officials could find nothing wrong so Saito promptly threw Silas for Ippon with a text book Uchi Mata.

#### ● SEMI-FINALS

**Contest 13**—This was the worst contest of the day. Both Parisi (France) and Nelson (United States of America) were warned for passivity after forty-five seconds after which the Frenchman scored Koka with Ko Soto Gari and then held the American with Mune Gatame for another Koka. This took the contest to the one minute mark. The referee finally decided to penalise both for passivity at the three minute mark. About one minute too late according to the spectators. After the Shido at least Parisi made himself look busy but eventually the referee gave Nelson a Keikoku for passivity judges advised him it should have been Chui. Whatever it was it was deserved although in the American's defence his leg, injured in the previous contest, was still bothering him.

**Contest 14**—The quickest passivity of the week. Only thirty-two seconds had gone by before both Saito (Japan) and Kovacevic (Yugoslavia) received a warning from the referee. At forty-nine seconds Saito threw the Yugoslav for Ippon with Uchi Mata.

#### ● REPECHAGE

**Contest 15**—After one minute thirty seconds Cho (Korea) threw Eldigwy (Egypt) for Waza-ari by the ref, Ippon by the judges, with Harai Goshi. Thank heaven for judges.

**Contest 16**—After one minute thirty seconds Berger (Canada) threw Silas (Cameroon) for Waza-ari by the ref, Ippon by the judges, with Soto Maki Komi and a feeling of *deja vu* came over us.

#### ● BRONZE MEDAL FIGHTS

**Contest 17—Yong-Chul Cho (Korea) v Doug Nelson (United States of America)**—Early in the fight Cho scored with Tsuru Komi Ashi and then sat on his Yuko lead. Nelson was in the wars again having his fingers taped up this time and his leg was still bothering him. Both players should have been penalised for passivity but this referee was generous. Too generous. At time the Yuko was sufficient to give Korea it's fifth medal.

**Contest 18—Radomir Kovacevic (Yugoslavia) v Mark Berger (Canada)**—After two minutes of very strong attacks Berger threw Kovacevic with Ura Nage for Ippon and a well deserved medal for the Canadian team who had suffered some rough decisions throughout the week.

#### ● FINAL

**Angelo Parisi (France) v Hitoshi Saito (Japan)**—A non-scoring but very absorbing contest, both fighters having a great deal of respect for each other. Eventually Parisi was given a warning and then a Shido for passivity. Saito did enough work to avoid a penalty although he was warned for lack of action at the same time as the Frenchman received his Shido. In the dying seconds of the seven minute contest Parisi almost scored with an ankle throw and we got the impression that had he attacked more he could maybe have beaten the Japanese fighter. As it was, to his great delight, you don't often see a Japanese fighter cry and smile at the same time, Saito was declared the winner.

#### ● RESULTS

Gold—Hitoshi Saito .....	Japan
Silver—Angelo Parisi .....	France
Bronze—Mark Berger .....	Canada
Yong-Chul Cho .....	Korea

#### ● OPEN WEIGHT CATEGORY

##### First Round

For the first time the I.O.C. had decreed that the Open Weight competitor could not have fought in another category so a large number of the more obvious names were missing from this group as a result it lost some of it's previous magic.

**Contest 1**—Both Mohamed Rashwan (Egypt) and Bechir Kiiari (Tunisia) received a Shido for passivity before any action of real note took place. Then the Egyptian scored Koka from Tai Otoshi. He followed this up one-and-a-half minutes later with another Tai Otoshi this time for Ippon.

**Contest 2**—Mihai Cioc (Romania) put the first score on the board after about thirty seconds with a Koka knockdown. At the minute mark Cioc again threw Juha Salonen, a former British Open Champion from Finland, with Soto Maki Komi for Yuko by the judges (Koka from the ref). Into ground work and Osaekomi to the Romanian with Ushiro Kesa Gatame which halfway through the thirty seconds he changed to Mune Gatame to complete the Ippon.

**Contest 3**—Clemens Jehle (Surinam) looked well on top with two Kokas one from Ko Soto Gake and the other from Tani Otoshi. Then with just seven seconds left Guoqing Xu (China) finally managed to score with the Maki Komi he had been trying all contest. The Yuko score gave him the win.

**Contest 4**—Dewey Mitchell (United States of America) and his supporters had been looking for a similar miracle from about the four minute mark. It didn't come and at Hantei Fred Blaney (Canada) was the obvious victor.

**Contest 5**—If an American was beaten half the audience usually got up and left. Not on this occasion for onto the mat stepped Yushiro Yamashita (Japan). Lansana Coly (Senegal) attacked him with O Soto Gari which the Japanese Champion neatly avoided and then countered with Okuri Ashi Harai for Ippon. All in twenty-eight seconds. Then everyone disappeared for their Cokes.

**Contest 6**—Paul Radburn (Great Britain) appeared to be giving far too much weight away, although he weighed in at 110 kilos. This lack of weight was made obvious when Arthur Schnabel (West Germany) lifted him all too easily as Paul came in to attempt to throw the German. At Hantei both flags went up for the German.

**Contest 7**—A terrible Tai Otoshi attempt at the edge of the mat in which Kolbeinn Gislason (Iceland) put most of his body outside the area left him with a Keikoku. Laurent Del Colombo (France) was then given a Koka when the Icelander fell down. The Frenchman did put in some good attacks and a little later scored Waza-ari with O Uchi Gari for Sogo Gachi.



● **QUARTER FINALS**

**Contest 8**—Rashwan (Egypt) was well ahead from the start of this contest although Cioc (Romania) had unsettled him occasionally with some hard O Uchi Gari attacks. With just over thirty seconds to go the Egyptian was given Waza-ari by the ref, rightly changed to Ippon by the judges for a beautiful Tai Otoshi.

**Contest 9**—Blaney (Canada) started the contest with such a silly leg grab that Xu (China) probably fell over in surprise for a Koka and was then penalised a Shido for hand across the face in the ensuing Ne-waza. The Chinaman then scored a Koka with Ashi Guruma and at three minutes went into the lead with a big Harai Maki Komi for Waza-ari. Not that it made any difference but Blaney was penalised a Shido for leg grabbing right on the bell.

**Contest 10**—Schnabel (Austria) went on the mat intending only to defend and received a Shido after one-and-a-half minutes. It was a waste of time anyway for Yamashita (Japan) trapped him on the ground and got a submission with Okuri Eri Jime after two minutes.

**Contest 11**—A fairly close contest with Kwan-Hyun Kim (Korea) who had had a bye in the first round doing most of the attacking, including a couple of Ashi Barani which almost scored. At Hantei the judges were split and the referee put his hand up for Del Colombo (France) which amazed both Kim and the spectators.

● **SEMI-FINALS**

**Contest 12**—After only a few seconds Xu (China) was thrown by Rashwan (Egypt) for Waza-ari with Harai Goshi. The Egyptian followed the throw straight into Kesa Gatame and Xu submitted after only a few seconds.

**Contest 13**—Yamashita (Japan) caused a big stir as he came on to the mat limping very badly. (We discovered later due to a severe calf muscle injury). The leg obviously bothered him and it allowed the Frenchman Del Colombo to score a Koka very early on. To the relief of all non-French people after two minutes an O Uchi Gari for Yuko, changed to Waza-ari by the judges, followed by Kuzure Yuko Shio Gatame for Awasete Ippon to Yamashita.

● **REPECHAGE**

**Contest 14**—A rolling Tai Otoshi for a Koka to Cioc (Romania) lead into an Osaekoni from Kiiari (Tunisia) quickly submitted to give the Romanian Ippon.

**Contest 15**—Coly (Senegal) started well with a Koka from O Uchi Gari which took the Frenchman Del Colombo another three minutes to equalise with Ippon Seoi Nage. A few moments later Del Colombo turned Coly over but it was from the ground and so could not possibly have scored the Yuko the referee, but not the judges wanted. The whole point was academic anyway for the Frenchman had pinned the Senegalese with Kuzure Kami Shio Gatame for Ippon.

● **BRONZE MEDAL FIGHTS**

**Contest 16—Mihai Cioc (Romania) v Guoqing Xu (China)**—After about a minute Cioc threw Xu for Yuko and turned the Chinese fighter into Ushiro Kesa Gatame for a Koka. Although Xu managed to escape briefly he was soon turned back into Mune Gatame for Ippon.

**Contest 17—Arthur Schnabel (West Germany) v Laurent Del Colombo (France)**—A very slow contest, both players being warned after one minute for passivity. In fact the most action came from the doctor who treated Schnabel for cramp. This seemed to put a little action into the fight or maybe it was because it was the last half minute. At Hantei both judges went for Schnabel.

● **FINAL**

**Mohamed Rashwan (Egypt) v Yasuhiro Yamashita (Japan)**—The odds you could have got on an Egyptian getting into the final would probably have been astronomical at the start of the Games. However he was Rashwan almost fell down and allowed Yamashita into Kuzure Yoko Shio Gatame for Ippon. A very popular winner with every nationality in the hall.

● **RESULTS**

Gold—Yasuhiro Yamashita .....Japan  
 Silver—Mohamed Rashwan.....Egypt  
 Bronze—Arthur Schnabel .....West Germany  
 Mihai Cioc .....Romania

**AFTERWORD**—Two nice quotes came from the press conference after this contest when asked by 'Sports Illustrated' "What could stop Yamashita" Noboyuki Sato his sensei replied: "Perhaps a nuclear war."

Rashwan was also asked why he had not gone for Yamashita's injured leg. "We do not play our sport that way" he replied..

● **STATISTICS**

An analysis of each day's contests showed how the contests were won...

Contest won by	Weight Category								Total
	U60k	U65k	U71k	U78k	U86k	U95k	O95k	Open	
T	4	1	7	14	13	7	7	3	56
H	2	5	1	2	2	—	4	5	21
L	4	6	4	2	3	2	—	—	21
C	1	2	2	2	1	1	—	1	10
t/t	2	2	2	—	—	1	—	—	7
t/h	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	10
t	2	—	4	1	—	4	—	1	12
h	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	0
SG	1	—	—	1	—	1	—	1	4
S5	6	6	2	6	5	5	3	1	34
S3	1	7	4	7	1	2	—	—	22
S1	5	5	5	5	4	2	2	4	32
HM	—	—	1	—	1	—	—	—	2
P7	—	1	—	1	—	—	1	—	3
P5	1	2	3	1	—	—	1	—	8
P3	—	1	—	1	1	1	—	—	4
KG	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
FG*	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>248</b>

\*Where contestant who had withdrawn had already fought in a previous contest.

T=Ippon throw. H=Ippon hold. L=Ippon armlock. C=Ippon choke. t/t=Two Waza-ari throws. t/h=Waza-ari throw and Waza-ari hold. t=Waza-ari throw. h=Waza-ari hold. SG=Sogo Gachi (compound win). S5=Win by Yuko. S3=Win by Koka. S1=Hantei win. HM=Disqualification. P7, P5, P3=Win because opponent received penalty. KG=Withdrawal because of injury.

● **MEDAL TABLE**

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze
JAPAN	4	—	1
KOREA	2	2	1
WEST GERMANY	2	—	2
GREAT BRITAIN	—	1	2
BRAZIL	—	1	2
FRANCE	—	1	2
U.S.A.	—	1	1
EGYPT	—	1	—
ITALY	—	1	—
ROMANIA	—	—	2
AUSTRIA	—	—	1
CANADA	—	—	1
ICELAND	—	—	1

223 competitors from 56 different countries fought 247 actual contests. Plus one where a competitor who had already fought did not appear for a Repechage fight due to injury.

The shortest contest was virtually a tie between Saito (Japan) v Berger (Canada) in the Over 95 kilo category and Michael Swain (United States of America) v Yousuf Al-Hammad (Kuwait) in the Under 71 kilo category. Both ended in either seven or eight seconds depending upon whose stop you relied on.



# THERE'S MORE TO NEWAZA THAN 'MATTE'

By TONY MACCONNELL

With the Olympic Games over for another four years, preparations for another domestic and international calendar are by now well under way. Most of our top fighters are in full-time training which by now is the accepted situation if we are to compete favourably as we do with the Eastern-Bloc and the more advanced Western Countries.

Strangely enough, our biggest and most important match, is not the World Championships or the European Championships, even our own British Open takes a back seat. The 'Trials' at Crystal Palace are of paramount importance to the fighter. Simply because unless he gets into the first four he can forget the British Team for a whole year (the B.J.A.'s blindness, to co-option does not help either, but that is another problem).

However, all things being equal a good fighter on form should make it to the last four, and his dedication to training rewarded by representing Great Britain. 'Should' being the operative term here, because we must consider the competence or incompetence of the officials in charge of such an important day in the life of a fighter.

I accept a certain amount of ambiguity because our rules are difficult to interpret at the best of times. What I cannot understand is why our officials continue to completely ignore the complex situations that arise in Ne-waza, and simply call 'Matte' when things get beyond them.

*Martin McSoreley takes a circuitous way to apply Sangaku.*





**A typical Kerrith Brown Sangaku-gatame which does not qualify as Osaekomi and often results in 'Matte'.**



Throwing techniques are easy to decide on, most referees have, I presume, at some time or other thrown somebody either at gradings when doing their syllabus or, dare I say it, in actual Judo matches. Even if they make a mistake it can be corrected by the line judges, so mistakes are at minimum, I accept that.

Ne-waza situations in contests give the man in the middle much more control. It is he who decides when to call 'Osaekomi' or 'Matte'. On many occasions precious seconds are lost due to a late call because the referee has never seen let alone been 'in' a particular hold. Matte is called far too early because the referee does not realise a series of practised moves is being completed, and time is needed for the opponent's reaction.

Ne-waza has progressed at ten times the rate of Nage-waza over the past decade. Some of the moves our young players are experimenting with bewilder the most experienced of coaches. It is in my opinion imperative that our top referees get into their judogi (a judogi is that white thing hanging behind the blazer and flannels in the wardrobe) at least twice a week and look into and learn the modern sequences in Ne-waza that are being used by our top men.

Since I can remember Ne-waza has always played second fiddle to Nage-waza in Judo, and it probably always will be, but let us be 'honest' whilst we all like to see a big Ippon throw, it is only a dream to think it should happen all the time.

I remember I was taking a line up of five for my blue belt, I got five Ippons, four from Ne-waza and one from a throw. I was then told by the examiner: "Far too much Ne-waza, cannot give it to you." This attitude remains.

I therefore ask our officials to prepare also for the coming season, learn the various

progressions into Juji-gatame, learn how to do San-gaku-jime yourselves, see why you must sometimes wait for your opponent's reaction in order to complete certain moves. Think twice before calling 'Matte' you might be costing somebody a place on the British Team.

Finally, if you are at present coaching players for the 'Trials' in December, why not invite your area level referees to some of your sessions. I am sure they would be interested. They have only to look at our own results over the last year from Kerrith Brown, Stephen Gawthorpe, Neil Eckersley and Neil Adams, to realise there is more to Ne-waza than Kesa-gatame.



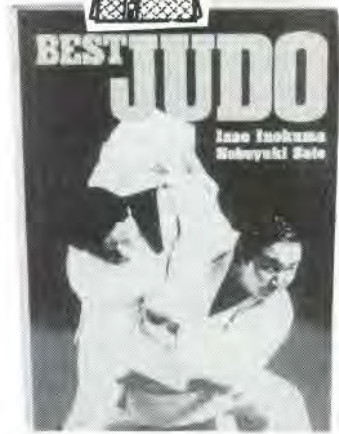
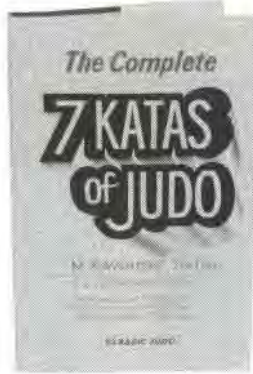
**Time is needed to create reaction before 'Matte' is called**



**Photos: FRANK SMITH**



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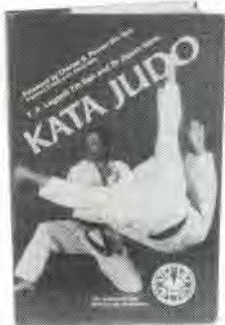


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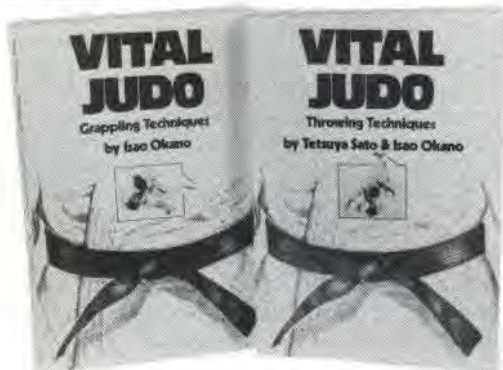
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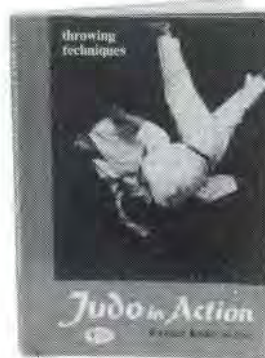


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# PRESS RELEASE

INFORMATION SENT TO THE MAGAZINE SINCE THE LAST ISSUE



Just a couple of weeks after his return from the Olympic Games, Neil Adams got married to Allison at St. Nicholas Church, Asthall, Oxfordshire.

• Above... Fellow Olympic medallists, Neil Eckersley and Kerrith Brown, help the couple celebrate.

## ● Paul Berry in the Final of 'Junior Superstars'



**Paul, Gold Medallist at the 1983 Crystal Palace National Championships, writes...**

I was eight years old when I started Judo and have been doing it for the past nine years. I started my Judo career at the Walkden Judo Club where I was coached by Paddy McNulty and Phil Massey, later to be coached also by Joe Shields. I obtained my blue belt on my ninth birthday at Kirby Sports Centre, I waited five years before I took my next grading where I got my brown. It took me three gradings to get my black belt.

## DEDICATION OF THE KODOKAN INTERNATIONAL JUDO CENTER



**British squad visitors and British players training in Japan this year have been able to train in the newly opened and dedicated Kodokan in Tokyo.**

The new building has eight floors and a basement which has a Cafeteria and Conference Room, whilst the first floor is a Car Park.

On the second floor is the Judo Memorial Hall and the Library and Research Centre. The third floor offers Accommodation, either in dormitories or single rooms for long stays. The fourth floor contains all the Changing Rooms and Lockers, whilst the small Teaching and Training Dojos, plus those for Women and Boys, are on the fifth and sixth floors.

The seventh and eighth floors are taken up by the Grand Tournament Dojo with balcony viewing for 460 spectators. The Grand Dojo has 420 mats—four tournament areas—permanently laid out.

I entered the North-West Championships for Boys seven times where I got five consecutive Bronze and two Silver medals. In the last North-West Championships I came runner-up to Richard Ogden in the Under-65 kilos, yet produced the goods at Crystal Palace to take the same weight at 15 years of age.

Unfortunately I have not been able to train at Judo as much as I would have liked due to an elbow injury I sustained during my semi-final fight at Crystal Palace. While I was resting from Judo Jean Shields asked me if I would like to represent the North-West Judo squad along with Richard Shattock to compete in the *Junior Superstars* which was being held at Gateshead Stadium on 26th June 1984. She gave me an application form which I had to fill in all the details about my achievements in Judo and in my secondary sport which is Rugby.

By the time I got notice that I had been accepted I had just over three weeks to train for six events, which were Swimming, Weight-lifting, Gym Tests (Dips, Squat Thrusts), Basketball, Steeple-chase and Cycling. I came second over-all just two points behind the winner and one point in front of the third-placed man.

Now that I am in the final I have another six events to train for, these are Swimming, Weight-lifting, Gym Tests (Squat Thrusts, Press-ups, Sit-ups, Bar Jumps), 800 metres, Cyclo-cross and Golf (which is one hole of 195 yards, par 3).

The event is being held at R.A.F. Cosford, on 10th/11th October, I have all my expenses paid for, a hotel paid for me and a guest and receive some *Nike* sports wear. The television coverage is by the *BBC* and should be shown later in the year.



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## SUN LIFE'S SUPPORT FOR JUDO CHAMPION

Our photograph shows **KERRY ELLIOTT**—a member of the Sun Life Assurance's East London Branch in Ilford who, at the age of 18, has been selected for the British Senior Women's Judo Squad training for the European and World Championships in 1984.

Kerry is pictured here at the Crystal Palace National Sports Centre where the first National Squad training session of 1984 was held. Kerry, who lives in Wanstead, is now receiving support from Sun Life, through the offices of the British Judo Association, which is intended to help with her training expenses and so enable her to fulfil her undoubted potential in the sport.

Kerry is the reigning British Schools Judo Champion and is now one of the Country's leading competitors, having won over 70 events in her career. Over the last six months, after a 'rest' period when she was concentrating on her 'A' levels, Kerry has won the Stratford Open, the Middlesex Open, was a winner in the successful British Schools team in the international against Holland and also took third place in the British Open Championships against competitors from twelve nations.

Women's Judo may be included for the first time in an Olympic Games in 1992 and to take part in this event is Kerry's ultimate goal.



**Legal & General**



Golden Years Award

**A 75-year-old Stockport man is aiming for the £7,000 prize and the title of Britain's top pensioner, having won his area finals—and the opposition had better watch out because he is a black belt in Judo.**

Joseph Forster, of Castle Hill, Bradbury, was one of the first entrants in the 1984 Legal and General Golden Years Award.

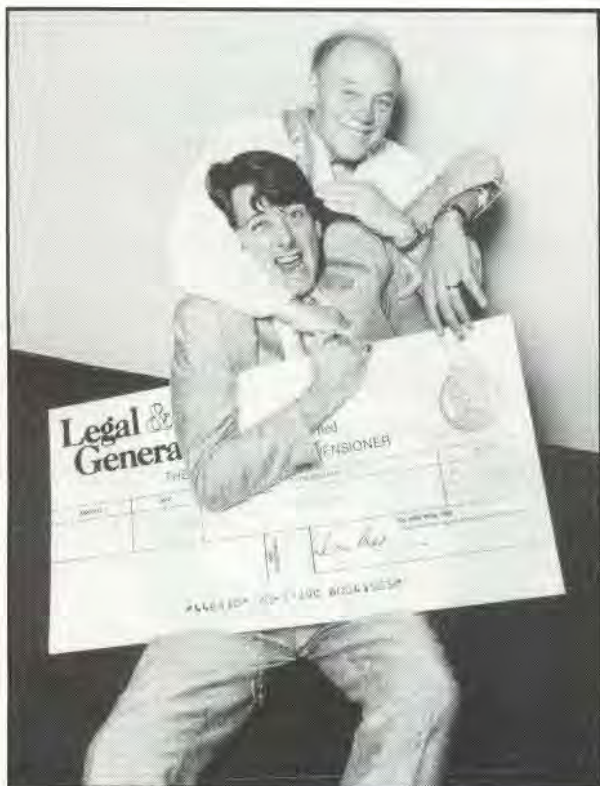
A founder member of the Manchester Judo Society, he has trained four British internationals and is coaching an Olympic hopeful.

"All over the country there are grans and grandads who, just like Joseph, leave many youngsters standing when it comes to energy and enthusiasm," says Sir John Mills, Chairman of the awards.

"We want to show just what they can do to prove that retirement can be every bit as exciting as any other time in life."

A grandfather of three, Joseph keeps fit through a programme of jogging, gym work and weight training. He is also interested in photography and says he would like to see the club expand.

For other pensioners he has this advice: "Keep moving and get out in the fresh air. You will find that the most tiring thing is to sit indoors all day."





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**At first sight, you could be forgiven if you thought that the Liege Palais des Sports at Coronmeuse was either a builders yard or derelict.**

Fortunately, the interior was in a better state of presentation and the actual arena was quite well laid out although, (certainly on the first day) the organization was a bit hap-hazard.

As is the inexplicable practice, the Opening Ceremony was held after the preliminary rounds on the first day, just before the finals and this was a total shambles.

The speeches were long and almost inaudible but it didn't really matter as the audience were not paying the slightest attention to them anyway.

Another inexplicable practice is to start the day's events at 3-00pm and continue until 10-00pm! Now if this meant that more spectators were able to attend in the evening it would be understandable, but there was no significant difference apparent. As two of the Championship days were Saturday and Sunday when people are free to attend anyway it seems even more strange.

Consequently, fighters are kept hanging around from 7-30am weigh-in until 3-00pm and with a 10-00pm finish transport home is difficult and getting meals is a trial. It would be much more civil to start around 11-00am and finish about 6-00pm.

The draw for the British was not brilliant, though for the Under and Over 95 kilo players on the first day there seemed no immediate problems.

Paul Radburn at Over 95 kilos (looking quite small even though weighing in at 110 kilos) had Will Wilhelm (Holland) for his first contest and he had previously beaten him quite convincingly to take the British Masters' title.

Nick Kokotaylo had Fridoriksson (Israel) who really shouldn't have presented too many problems and this in fact proved the case with Nick throwing him in just twenty-four seconds with Uchimata for Wazari. Resting somewhat on his laurels, Nick then incurred progressive penalties for defensive posture up to Chui but then put in a late burst to score a further Koka from Ko-uchi.

Next came Gunther Neureuther, the perennial West German of the devastating Hadaka-jime which he deftly applied in quick succession to Vukovic (Yugoslavia) and Dontchevo (Bulgaria) before holding Nick in a variation on Kuzure—Kamishiho. I suspect that with Neureuthers massive forearm across his throat Nick's movement to escape from the hold was limited totally by the threat of strangulation.

Neureuther then met Roger Vachon (France) who was fighting very well and they had an epic battle with Vachon incurring a Shido for a gripping offence to put the German in the final against local hero Robert Van der Walle. He had fairly coasted through the early fights until meeting Austria's Kostenberger in a tremendous fight with scores going to both players until Van der Walle secured a strong Kamishio in the last minute.

In the repechage Kokotaylo had a real chance of getting into the semi-final when he quickly went a Koka up to Naftika (Rumania). Whilst he was attacking Nick clearly had the Rumanian troubled and unable to gain any ground but again Nick went defensive and his straight arm posture almost immediately earned him a Shido. Another attacking spell put Nick back on top with another Koka from Ouchi but in the last minute after nearly claiming the



**Tamaz Namgulauri (USSR) 71 kilo Gold medallist.  
Van der Groeben (West Germany) Over 95 kilo Champion.**





bout with a Juji-gatame, Nick again went defensive and inevitably incurred a further penalty which lost him the fight rather unnecessarily. Kostenberger overwhelmed Naftika in the semi as did Vachon on Sogna (Czechoslovakia) but the final was without doubt the best fight of the day.

In a battle which went first one way and then the other with both players making scores and incurring penalties, Neureuther emerged the delighted victor with a margin of a Yuko.

The Over 95 kilo category was in all honesty quite dismal. The Russians had left Divisenko (current champion) out of the Under 95 kilo event and also Bictachev (again current Champion) to be replaced by the giant (though static) Tiurin. This did nothing for the event though the best player, Van der Groeben made the day for West Germany by taking the title from Pufahl (East Germany). Paul Radburn went out to Wilhelm in his first fight when thrown spectacularly for Ippon with Hari-makikomi. Wilhelm then lost to Kocman (Czechoslovakia) but came back through the re-charge to share Bronze medals with the Czech player who lost to Pufahl.

The first day of the Europeans is usually the least exciting but for the British contingent Friday held promise of riches with Densign White and Neil Adams to compete.

Neil's draw looked comfortable enough with the exception of his first fight which was to be against the awkward Michel Nowak (France). Despite only ever having won the 1979 Junior Europeans and the Paris Tournament, Nowak, who looks as if he has been quarried, is probably the one person Neil would have preferred to miss. His extreme left handed stance and formidable gripping skills and strength make him a really difficult opponent even though his throwing ability is limited mainly to a strong driving O-uchigiri.

What a battle it was. Adam fought desperately for opportunities to attack which Nowak refused to concede until with just over three minutes on the clock a centre of the mat flurry produced an un-expected right footed De-ashi-hari from Neil which levelled Nowak for Wazari.

One could almost feel his relief and growing confidence after that and the British player coasted to a win despite earning a Shido



**Top: Kerrith Brown (Great Britain) scored against Demaesschalk (Belgium) with Tanio-toshi.**

**Bottom: Under 65 kilo medallists. Alexandre (France) Gold, Steve Gawthorpe (Great Britain) Bronze.**

for passivity in the last few seconds.

Next came Jukka Metsola (Finland) who never looked like coping with Neil and he was quickly turned over with Tai-toshi for Wazari—straight into Jugi-gatame for Ippon.

As usual with the East Germans, Ramon Pink looked strong and well prepared and fought strictly to orders in disciplined style. This frustrated Neil who had limited opportunities to attack and conceded a Koka when Pink

turned his Tai-toshi attack and forced him down. That the move merited a score was doubtful and one judge disagreed but there was no doubt about the hand assisted Adams Ko-uchi which put Pink on his back just seconds later. This looked at least worth a Yuko but only earned a Koka and Neil went into the last minutes of the contest needing to do a bit of work to get the decision. This he managed to do though only getting a two to one verdict which with the standard of refereeing could have gone either way



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Under 71 kilo  
Silver medallist.**



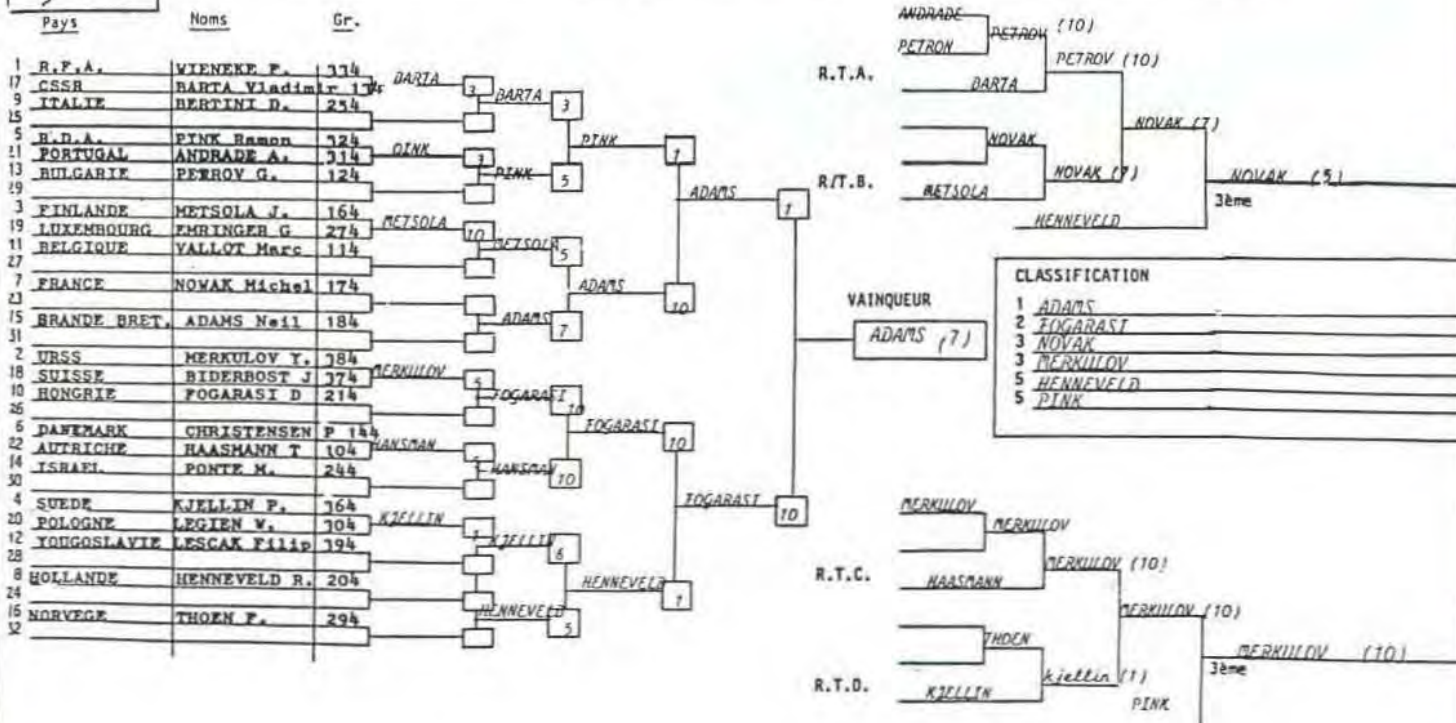
CHAMPIONNATS D'EUROPE SENIORS INDIVIDUELS  
3 - 6 MAI 1984 A LIEGE / BELGIQUE

DATE : 4/5/84

CAT. DE POIDS : - 78 Kg.



TAPIS 7





In the other half, the Hungarian Denes Fogarasi was causing a few problems first beating the Russian entry, Yury Merkulov with an Ippon from O-soto-gari and then Thomas Haasman (Austria) with a compound win from a Keikoku and a twenty-five second hold. This gave him a fight for the final against Rob Henneveld (Holland) who had managed a more leisurely route but once again the suffered O-soto-gari for Ippon after just fifteen second. The Hungarian seemed delighted with his unexpected final place but in truth shouldn't have bothered turning up for it.

From the start he refused to fight Adams and spent seven minutes avoiding taking grip and failed to make even one recognisable attack. He incurred progressive penalties up to Keikoku though amazingly the referees also decided Adams was being passive and gave him a Shido. So a well earned European title again went to the British player despite the disgraceful tactics of Fogarasi who should have been disqualified half-way through the contest.

Pink fought the Russian Merkulov in one semi-final and looked to be well in charge and having the contest won when with almost four minutes on the clock Merkulov produced a stunning Uchimata to take the Bronze medal.

Nowak overpowered and overwhelmed Henneveld for the other scoring three times off O-uchi-gari to which the Dutchman had no answer.

At 86 kilos I though Seisenbacher and Pesniak would be the finalists and the Austrian got off to a good start throwing the luckless Terry Watt in one minute twenty-two seconds with Uchimata. He

then met the solid Borauski and on the ground where one would expect Seisenbacher to win he carelessly turned into a hold from which the East German allowed no escape. He then threw Gara (Spain) with Seoinage and got a penalty decision over Mario Vecchi (Italy) for the final place.

Pesmak (current champion) had all the hard going in the other half having to beat Marc Meilling (East Germany), Ben Spijkers (Holland) and Fabian Canu (France) which went to a split decision before claiming his final place.

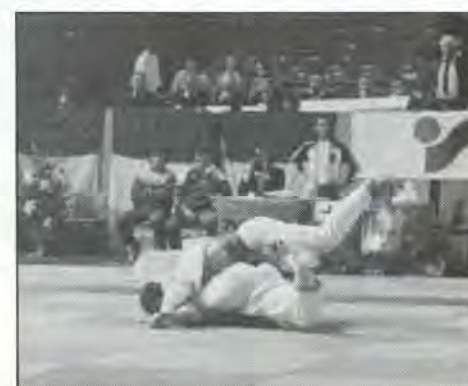
For an 86 kilo player Pesniak is reasonably fast and his flying Juji-gatame attempt on Canu had to be seen to be believed. He also has a really quick move into Juji-gatame and looks a certainty for an Olympic medal. In the final against Borowski he indulged in a Kami-aasami (scissors throw) which he caught much too low injuring the East Germans ankle and forced him to retire. The referees declined to attribute the injury and Pesniak deservedly retained his title. In Britain he would have been disqualified.

Seisenbacher redeemed himself with sound wins through the repechage to beat Canu for third place whilst the quickly improving Ben Spijkers beat Vecchi (Italy) with two good seoi attacks for Yuko near the end of their Bronze medal contest. Densign White was the British entrant but only managed to beat Brunner (Switzerland) before losing to Kurczynna (Poland) on a decision in a fight in which White looked static.

A much better day for the enthusiast with Adams and Pesniak certainly deserving champions and technically supreme. Satur-



**Michel Nowak (France) attacks off his customary extreme stance with a counter throw pick-up.**



**Gunther Neureuther (France)**



**Robert Van de Walle (Belgium)**





**Steve Gawthorpe (Great Britain) Under 65 kilos was shown in the last edition of "Judo" in his dramatic encounter with Serban (Romania) in which the Romanian 'died' on the mat to be revived later. Here he attempts a similar move into Juji-gatame which he changed to Osaekomi to beat Mineev (Bulgaria) to earn a bout against James Rhloedler (West Germany).**





ANGELO PARISI  
Open Gold Medallist



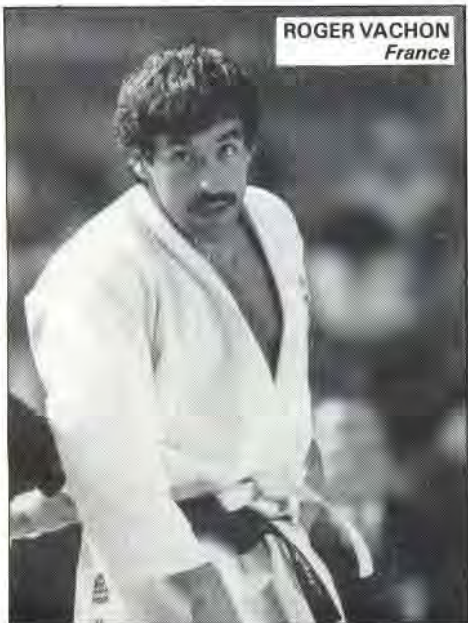
day brought the 71 kilo and Under 65 kilo events and the most awful moment in my experience in twenty years in judo and probably in the history of the sport.

Kerrith Brown was the British representative at 71 kilos and he was certainly looking fit and strong at his new weight and had no difficulty weighing in just under the maximum.

His first fight was against local favourite Demaesschalk (Belgium) who he beat convincingly with a non-stop performance which raised all the British hopes.

Certainly, in my opinion he was looking sharper than I have seen him in International judo since his junior European victory. Next came world Bronze medallist Stefan Stranz (West Germany) against whom he continued with his non-stop show of aggression. Unfortunately early in the contest Kerrith received a Shido for a gripping offence which enabled the wily Stranz to fight a battle of avoidance and tactics which won

ROGER VACHON  
France



him the fight. That he survived Brown's continuous attacking was remarkable and really frustrating for the Wolverhampton lad.

Stranz then lost to the experience Toth (Hungary) which effectively eliminated the British player also.

Star of this group was the Russian Tamaz Namgulauri who held the impressive Istvan Nagi (Rumania) for the final match against Serge Dyot (France) Kieran Foley (Ireland) was a real surprise in this category. He looked technically very proficient and scored a very nice Ippon with Harai against the much more experienced Hugo D'Assumpaco (Portugal) in his first fight. Then came Dyot who nearly went over Foley's Tai-toshi until the Frenchman won through on a Wazari. Foley looks as if he has a promising future in the sport and is a real find for Ireland).

Namgulauri took the title on a Yuko and Nagi and the emotional Ruis Lorente (Spain) shared the Bronze medals.

In the Under 65 kilo category—everything happened!

First, world champion Nicolai Soluduhkin was buried by the Rumanian Ilie Serban with a superb O-guruma which astonishingly only scored a Yuko though one judge thought it merited Wazari. The Rumanian had already beaten the East German Paluschek and only lost to Alexandre (France) on a decision after scoring a Koka each.

Meanwhile Steve Gawthorpe (Great Britain) started well with a nice turn into Tate Shido for Ippon against previous Junior European Champion Frank Ocko (Yugoslavia) but was then edged out by Jaroslav Kriz (Czechoslovakia) who went on to lose to Alexandre by a Koka in the final. Gawthorpe came through the repechage to hold Minev (Bulgaria) and beat the World class player James Rhloeder (West Germany) by a Yuko from Tai-toshi.

This put Steve in against the mercurial Rumanian for the Bronze medal and what a fight and finish it turned out to be. First Steve scored a Koka and Serban scored a Koka and a Yuko to go ahead but then got caught in a Newaza exchange which had Steve throwing him over into Juji gatame from which Serban miraculously escaped. On the next attack Steve again executed the same move and again Serban es-



aped but could not get away from Newaza which Steve sat across his abdomen well hooked in.

From this position with one arm behind the Rumanian's neck Steve tried Hadaka-jime with his other arm across Serban's throat right under the eyes of the referee.

This did not work so the British player retained his grip and lay forward to hold in Kuzure-tate-shido.

Then disaster! Despite shouts from all round directed at the referee and judges that Serban was out, none of them bothered to look and Gawthorpe, intent on medal victory was oblivious to the feeble movements of his opponent. The Osakomi went its full course and when released showed Serban to be well and truly out.

The Rumanian's trainer and Doctor were immediately on the mat but Serban seemed to have stopped breathing and it was later disclosed that his heart had stopped also. Utter panic followed with a posse of doctors surrounding the player and every method of resuscitation being tried including kutsu, heart massage, artificial respiration and the kiss of life.

Eventually the player was stretched off with the arena absolutely stunned.

Gawthorpe and the judges went off to a chorus of jeers and only later when it was announced that Serban had recovered did the audience 'breathe again'.

No doubt blame will be attributed to someone and it really seemed that the behaviour of the referee and judges was inexplicably lax when even the photo-





*Photo Sequence 1 to 4*  
 Angelo Parisi, (the Open Gold Medallist) scores on Reszko  
 of Poland with a typical left-handed attack.

graphers around the mat knew that Serban was 'out'. What is certain is that it was a moment of absolute dread which must never be repeated.

Soluduhkin seemed to have little interest in the Bronze medal and after sustaining a cut against Paluschek retired from the re-charge. The much improved Luc Chanson (Switzerland) then beat Paluschek and the formidable

Sondho Rosati (Italy) to claim the other third place.

Sunday 6th May was the final day of the Championships and featured the 60 kilo and 'Open' categories with Britain's entry being Neil Eckersley and Elvis Gordon. With the Olympic places still not announced this has to be an opportunity for Eckersley to claim a Los Angeles trip from John Swatman and Elvis only has

to show some International progress and spirit to claim his spot. Eckersley was not going to get an easy trip however with some very experienced fighters lined-up in his half of the table including Koaz (Israel), Sotilla (Spain), Matiani (Italy) and Peter Jupke (West Germany).

His first fight was almost a carbon copy of his performance against Eddie Koaz in the British





masters and again he destroyed him. Koaz just could not cope with Neil's all-out aggression and lost three Kokas and a Chui submitting to Juji-gatame. Then came Sotillo (Spain) who proved too much for the young British player but then lost to the perenial Felice Marani (Italy).

Marani inevitably lost to Tletsri (USSR) in the final but Eckersley had done enough to get into the repechage where he armlocked Hellquist and Peter Jupke (R.F.A.), (the 1983 Bronze medallist) to get a fight for the Bronze medal against Roux (France). The Frenchman won this with a hold but Neil's progress in his first Senior Championship International abroad was superb. He fought with great spirit and control and only needs for Tachiwaza variation and an increased repertoire to be a very good International. Sotillo and Roux both got Bronze medals.

Elvis Gordon, whilst dominant at home has been somewhat chastened by the ease with some of the leading heavyweight internationals have handled him. This was an opportunity to show he is training better and making progress and Elvis took it convincingly.

First he beat Ario (Finland) getting several scores on the Fin before he retired injured and then came a notable victory against the experienced Arthur Schnabel (West Germany) by a couple of Yuko's. This gave him another chance to fight Angelo Parisi (France) and this time he put up a much better show eventually succumbing to a hold. Parisi went on to beat a rather static Verichev (USSR) by a Koka in the final and Elvis had just one repechage fight against Cioc (Rumania) for the Bronze. In this fight, his inexperience showed when he threw himself backwards on his opponent who was on his back and was consequently disqualified. Never-the-less a fine performance which probably clinched his Olympic spot.

This was a much improved performance by the British Team and provided some bright spots and causes for Olympic optimism. Adams won comfortably but didn't look fully at his best but Brown, Gawthorpe and Eckersley gave reason for hope of medals in Los Angeles.

*Photo sequence left...*

**Nick Kokotaylo of Great Britain versus Vukovic of Yugoslavia in the Repechage.**





**MIDLAND AREA GRADED TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
**Saturday, 8th December, 1984**  
**Haden Hill Leisure Centre**  
**Barrs Road, Warley**



● **Event 1**— Three BOYS up to 3rd Mon, all under 31 kilos

Team (a) ..... Team (b) .....  
 .....  
 .....

● **Event 2**— Three BOYS up to 6th Mon, all over 31 kilos and under 37 kilos

Team (a) ..... Team (b) .....  
 .....  
 .....

● **Event 3**— Three BOYS up to 9th Mon, all over 37 kilos and under 45 kilos

Team (a) ..... Team (b) .....  
 .....  
 .....

● **Event 4**— Three BOYS up to 12th Mon, all over 45 kilos and under 55 kilos

Team (a) ..... Team (b) .....  
 .....  
 .....

● **Event 5**— Three GIRLS up to 3rd Mon, all under 33 kilos

Team (a) ..... Team (b) .....  
 .....  
 .....

● **Event 6**— Three GIRLS up to 6th Mon, all over 33 kilos and under 40 kilos

Team (a) ..... Team (b) .....  
 .....  
 .....

● **Event 7**— Three GIRLS up to 9th Mon, all over 40 kilos and under 48 kilos

Team (a) ..... Team (b) .....  
 .....  
 .....

● **Event 8**— Three GIRLS up to 12th Mon, all over 48 kilos and under 56 kilos

Team (a) ..... Team (b) .....  
 .....  
 .....

**Entry Fee...** £6.00 per team. All competitors must produce a current B.J.A. Licence.

**Weigh-in...** Events 1 to 4—9-00 am to 9-30 am. Events 5 to 8—12-00 noon to 12-30 pm.

Competitors may only fight in one team on the day—order of fighting, lightest first.

Please send entry form and fee to...Rowland Lee, 7 Ash Grove, Wem, Shropshire SY4 5RW to be received by Saturday 1st December 1984. NO late or telephoned entries accepted.

● *This is a Midland Area Closed event.*



# BRITISH NATIONAL INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR WOMEN

## Sutton High Sports Centre, St. Helens, 30th June 1984

This event co-sponsored by *Judo Limited*, *Lanes Trophies* of St. Helens and *St. Helens Borough Council*, attracted an entry of over 100. Roy Inman was using the event as a mid-term trials and so the standard of entry was very high with most of the National Squad on the mat. Among the notable non-fighters was Dawn Netherwood who was just recovering from a bad attack of food poisoning the week before and was not fighting on doctors orders. However, she was there to cheer her squad mates on. All the usual weight categories were contested and the organisers—North-West Area—included an Open Weight category on the day.

### ● Under 48 kilos...

Two Pools with Karen Briggs in the six-player group, spending just over five minutes in the first round. Her first contest against unlucky Jane Jones (Midlands) lasted only 15 seconds. Her second contest lasted one second less with an Ippon throw on Janine Fazackerly (North-West) who went through as number two in the pool. Karen's longest fight was against Lena Strang (Midlands) who lasted one minute, 59 seconds, which included an Ippon hold.

Tracy Horsfall struggled a bit in her pool scraping Hantei wins against Alison Harris (Midlands) and Stephanie Madge (South) but an Ippon throw and an Ippon hold ensured that she went through number one, with Stephanie Madge second.

In the Semi-Finals Karen continued to dominate with a hold on Madge while Tracy continued to struggle. Indeed, she was lucky to get the decision against Fazackerly at Hantei.

The Final was all Karen. Two quick Kokas to the Yorkshire & Humberside fighter then a brief 'quiet' period before a text book, but slow Tomoe-nage for Waza-ari was followed immediately by Tate Shio Gatame for Awasete Ippon. Showing this kind of skill it is obvious she must still be favourite for this year's World Championships.

### ● Under 52 kilos...

Loretta Doyle (South) despite being taken to time by Lisa Griffiths (Wales) came through as number one in her pool. Claire Shiach also had to fight the full four minutes against Mary Taylor (Midlands) before coming through as number one.

In the Knock-out nobody really bothered Loretta but on the other side Debbie Paton (North-West) so very nearly went into the Final instead of Claire when the Semi-Final fight went to a show of flags.

The Final. A very short contest with Loretta catching her Scottish opponent in a Shime-waza for Ippon in under 30 seconds.

### ● Under 56 kilos...

Debbie Rogers (North-West) on home ground really turned on the style with a performance which attracted everyone's eye including that of National Squad Manager Roy Inman. A choke and a hold in the pool, then an Ippon throw, plus another hold got her into the Final.

Janice Turner (South) was not quite as spectacular but nevertheless was efficient winning all three pool contests with differing techniques. Then with a Yuko win, an armlock for Ippon and another Yuko, the latter against Liz Tapp (Yorkshire & Humberside) she made her way into the Final.

The Final was text book with an immaculate Tsuru Goshi for Ippon to Debbie in 26 seconds.

### ● Under 61 kilos...

Mel Tapp (Yorkshire & Humberside) was a girl in

a hurry spending just three minutes to choke, hold and armlock her way into the Knock-out. Then a surprise one point win against Ann Hughes (Northern Home Counties) followed by an Ippon hold on Debbie Snowden (North) gave her a chance for Gold.

Sharon James (Wales) first contest was against 'veteran' Ann Hughes and the Welsh girl showed considerable skill, forcing the long time international player to resort to a Hantei win.

Wins against Laurie Noble and Maria Inman (Northern Home Counties) and a late Koka against Melody Haywood (Yorkshire & Humberside) put her into the Final opposite Mel.

The Final was all Sharon for the first two minutes but then with about 1½ minutes to go the Welsh girl was given a penalty for stepping out of the contest area and her attacks grew weaker and weaker and the opposite happening to the Yorkshire girl. At time the Chui gave the contest to Mel Tapp.

### ● Under 66 kilos...

Kay Higman (North) really struggled, having to rely on the judges flags every time in order to come out of her pool. Her rate of scoring improved a little in the Knock-out with a Koka win against A. Skilbeck (South) and a Yuko on Jennie Mather (North-West) to gain one of the Final places.

Margaret Jones (South) had an even worse start being strangled by Jennie Mather (North-West) but a Shime Waza of her own against Nannette Duimette-Bland (North-West) helped her through to the Knock-out. There she struggled again with a Hantei win only against G. Canham (Northern Home Counties) in the first rounds. She did go to Yuko against Kerry Finney (North-West) in the Semi-Final to get the other Final place.

It was a Koka knockdown which divided this battle between North and South. Margaret scored first after about a minute. Kay equalised a minute later then with one minute to go the Southern girl scored the decisive Koka with a rear counter technique.

### ● Under 72 kilos...

Teresa Hayden (London) was never in any real difficulties in the pool although Anne Lucitt (Yorkshire & Humberside) kept the score down to a reasonable Koka. Surprisingly Eileen Simpson (North) was beaten into third place by Anne.

Avril Malley (Northern Ireland) was back to her fighting weight with which she is more associated and she and Abigail Taylor (East) were the two obvious contenders to go through to the Semi-Finals from the other pool with Avril's Ippon hold on Abigail deciding who went through as number one.

Teresa gained a Yuko win over Abigail and Avril strangled Anne into submission for the two Final places.

Avril was always on top in this Final. Literally as well as figuratively for on more than one occasion she only just failed to dis-entangle the legs to get a winning hold. However, it was a Shido penalty given, to Teresa for passivity, in the closing stages of the contest which gave the Northern Ireland girl the Gold.

### ● Over 72 kilos...

Was just one pool of five players. Having beaten everyone else in the pool Ruth Vondy (North-West) looked odds on to be the Gold medallist but lack of aggression in her contest against Heather Ford (South) lost her the Hantei decision and demoted her, on points, to Silver medal position behind Sandra Bradshaw (London).

### ● Open weight...

There were ten competitors in this extra 'on the day' category which was fought as a straight knock-out and repechage.

Avril Malley (Northern Ireland) had a fairly easy road to the Final beating Mary Taylor (Midlands) and Heather Ford (South). In the other half of the knock-out Anne Hughes (Northern Home Counties) finally woke up and beat Melody Haywood (Yorkshire & Humberside) and Ruth Vondy (North-West) with holds to meet Avril in the Final.

In the Final Avril scored a quick Koka against Anne and it looked as though, having lost out in the early rounds of her weight category, she was going to lose out again. However, about half-way through the fight an excellent Seo-i-nage/O Uchi Gari combination Anne scored a good Yuko and although Avril knocked the former North-West player to the ground for a Koka she did not appear to have a good enough technique available to regain the Yuko. At time the Gold medal was Anne's.

The surprise of the day, in this category, was the Bronze medal by the Under 52 kilos player, May Taylor (Midlands) who had not even come out of her pool in her own weight category. She beat Heather Ford for the Bronze medal.

The Mayor and Mayoress presented the trophies which were sponsored and supplied by *Dale Trophies* of St. Helens and prizes were given to the medallists by *Judo Limited*.

## RESULTS

### ● Under 48 kilos...

Gold ..... K. BRIGGS (Y&H)  
Silver ..... T. HORSFALL (NHC)  
Bronze ..... S. MADGE (S)  
J. FAZACKERLY (NW)

### ● Under 52 kilos...

Gold ..... L. DOYLE (S)  
Silver ..... C. SHIACH (SJF)  
Bronze ..... D. PATON (NW)  
S. SHAW (NW)

### ● Under 56 kilos...

Gold ..... D. ROGERS (NW)  
Silver ..... J. TURNER (S)  
Bronze ..... J. SKIVINGTON (M)  
L. TAPP (Y&H)

### ● Under 61 kilos...

Gold ..... M. TAPP (Y&H)  
Silver ..... S. JAMES (WJA)  
Bronze ..... A. HUGHES (NHC)  
M. HAYWOOD (Y&H)

### ● Under 66 kilos...

Gold ..... M. JONES (S)  
Silver ..... K. HIGMAN (N)  
Bronze ..... J. MATHER (NW)  
K. FINNEY (NW)

### ● Under 72 kilos...

Gold ..... A. MALLEY (NIJF)  
Silver ..... T. HAYDEN (L)  
Bronze ..... A. TAYLOR (E)  
A. LUCITT (Y&H)

### ● Over 72 kilos...

Gold ..... S. BRADSHAW (L)  
Silver ..... R. VONDY (NW)  
Bronze ..... H. FORD (S)  
H. MURRAY (L)

### ● Open weight...

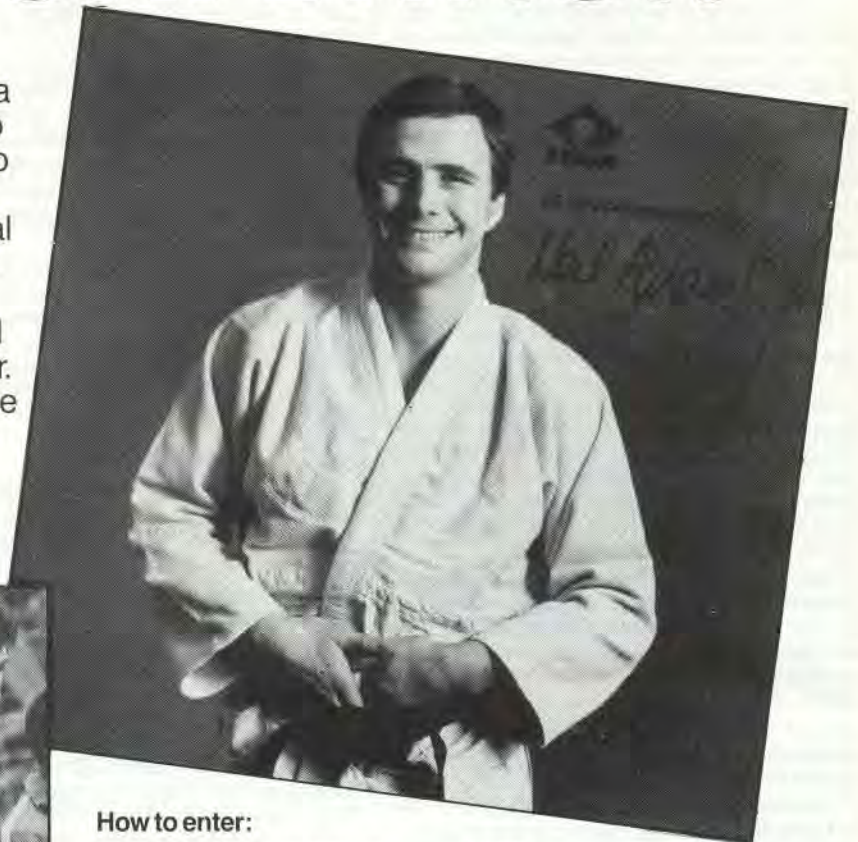
Gold ..... A. HUGHES (NHC)  
Silver ..... A. MALLEY (NIJF)  
Bronze ..... M. HAYWOOD (Y&H)  
M. TAYLOR (M)



# ENTER OUR NEIL ADAMS ROMBO COMPETITION

Enter our free Neil Adams competition and you have the opportunity of winning a Rombo judogi and holdall. There will also be five equal runners-up prizes of Rombo judogis. This offer has been made available to you by Intersport, the national chain of over 200 independent specialist sports shops.

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The distinctive style of a famous French fighter at 71 Kilos. Who is it?



This is a British International of recent years who fought in four weights for Great Britain. Who is it?



Densign White scoring his major championship success in 1983 taking the Gold medal. He has just thrown Michael Grant (Sweden) with Uchimata Ippon. What was the event?



This famous Austrian World Champion beating Amerighi (Italy) in the 1981 British Open. Who is she?

## How to enter:

In order to enter the competition, all you have to do is answer the four questions which relate to the photographs of well known judo players. Complete the entry form with your name, address, judogi size and judo grade and post your entry to the Neil Adams Rombo Competition, Judo Magazine, 717 Manchester Old Road, Rhodes, Middleton, Manchester M24 4GF to arrive not later than Friday, 16 November 1984.

## Rules:

Employees of Intersport and Judo magazine are not eligible for entry. The winners will be notified by post. Entries received after 16 November 1984 will be considered null and void. No responsibility can be taken for entries lost or delayed in the post. There is no cash alternative. The Editor's decision is final. The winner will be decided by a draw.

1	Neil Adams Rombo Competition, Judo Magazine, 717 Manchester Old Road, Rhodes, Middleton, Manchester M24 4GF
2	
3	Name _____
	Address _____
4	
	Judogi size _____
	Judo grade _____

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# EVENT

## Things you may have missed



### ● THE WEST GERMAN OPEN, KOLN, 1984...

**Twenty-six nations and over 600 competitors made this one of the biggest events on the European calendar, with Japan, America, Hungary and Poland, sending strong teams. The West German Federation were obviously not expecting such numbers, but after one or two teething problems managed to get the event to run to schedule.**

With many countries having to win medals at events such as this to qualify for the Olympic Games—we are very lucky in Great Britain that no qualifying standards are asked for by the Olympic Committee—the fighting was fierce and at times, especially if the referees made errors, very bitter.

Because there were four mats going at once and the number of participants in each category, it would be impossible to give a detailed account of important matches; but I will give an overall impression of each weight class.

### ● Under 60 kilos

The Frenchman Le Sonn looked strong in Pool A but was beaten by Dani of Romania at the pool final stage. In Pool B Petrikov, Czechoslovakia, was surprisingly beaten by Liddle of America. Dani beat Liddle by a Koka to get into the final. In Pool C the West German Glieni had no problems getting to the pool final, where he met the favourite Deguchi of Japan, who had got to the pool final in pool D with maximum points. Surprisingly the German beat the Japanese by a Waz-ari for a place in the final.

The final between Dani of Romania and Glieni of West Germany was won by Dani by a Yuko. Deguchi, Japan and Alder, Canada, took the Bronze medals.

### ● Under 65 kilos

This was a very strong field with some of Europe's strongest players Rohleder from West Germany, Gevers of Holland, Pavloski of Poland, Nicolae of Romania and Brenner of West Germany.

As expected the much in form Pavloski of Poland beat the East German Paluschek to get to the final and went on to win the Gold medal from Brenner who did well to beat Nicolae in the semi-final.

### ● Under 71 kilos

This category saw some of the worst refereeing I have ever seen. The very popular Stranz from West Germany was given every support not only by the crowd but the German officials. In the third round he fought Sheals of

Great Britain and the British fighter was on the receiving end of the most diabolical interpretation of the rules possible. Although Stranz later on showed his class by beating Swain of America and Yoshitaka of Japan to get to the final.

Britain's Chris Bowles fought well beating Nazy of Romania and Hajolos of Hungary then throwing the Japanese Yoshitaka with a beautiful foot sweep for Ippon and a Bronze medal.

Stranz went on to take the Gold medal from Obschernitzki of East Germany with Swain of America taking the other Bronze.

### ● Under 78 kilos

This was a really open category with a lot of German club players interspaced with some strong international fighters. Baron of America, Wierieke of West Germany and Henneveld of Holland amongst the favourites.

Richard Armstrong of Great Britain was in top form, the best I have ever seen him. He beat Baron of America, Housinaum of Austria—who will probably be in Los Angeles—and looked really comfortable winning his way to the final by beating Delcops of Belgium and Muira of West Germany.

After a hard fight Richard lost the final to the very strong Olympic representative Wiereke of West Germany by a Waza-ari.

### ● Under 86 kilos

With Seisenbacker of Austria entered and looking stronger with every tournament, it was really a matter of who would join him in the final. The much fancied Danischka of East Germany was beaten in the pool final by Meiling of West Germany which was a bit of an upset, and this gave Seisenbacker a relatively easy match for the Gold medal. Frenchman Geymond fought well throughout the day winning a Bronze medal. The other third place went to Schulge of East Germany who beat his fellow countryman Daniaschka easily.

### Under 95 kilos

Neureutter of West Germany had no competition at all to win this category. He is definitely on song for another Olympic medal. Once again Preschel, the current World Champion, failed to achieve any form whatsoever. He has not done anything in competition since his win in Moscow. He seems to lack technique and has nothing like the fighting spirit he once had. Perhaps he should change the pills... maybe a little of what Henry Storr is taking would be better, if they ever



have a re-make of King-Kong then Henry's the man for the job. However, the other finalist from America, Les White, could prove quite a formidable opponent in the Olympic Games, he fought well for his Silver medal, but I must say I did not see any new Van-de-Walles or even Vachon's in this event.

### ● Over 95 kilos

The heavyweight category had forty-four entrants which by any standards is a large entry. Van-de-Groben of West Germany looked impressive from the start, beating Olympic Bronze medallist Kocmann, World Bronze medallist Solaren, the huge Egyptian Rashuan and then Britain's Paul Radburn, to reach the final. His countryman, the veteran Schanbel, had a good win over Pufahl of East Germany, then beat Shedd of America, Johle of Switzerland and Ruiken of West Germany, for his place in the all-West German final, which Van-de-Groeben won. The Bronze medals were won by Pufahl and Zinniker.

The following week the Olympic Solidarity held a weeks training camp. Many of the countries stayed on for this and some great training sessions were held. The facilities, food, etc, were excellent and as the Dutch Open was to be held the week-end after most of the Randori was taken in a really relaxed manner, which was very beneficial to everyone concerned.

● TONY MACCONELL

### ● THE DUTCH OPEN 1984

**With an entry of over 450 competitors, including contestants from Russia, East Germany, Poland, Hungary, America and a large contingent from Great Britain, the event promised to be very entertaining.**

The Russians looked favourites to take the most medals, with possibly only East Germany posing any real problems. The British contingent also looked likely to produce a few medals.

#### DAY ONE

##### Over 95 kilos

The favourites in this weight were obviously the two Russians, Tchourov and Birtachev, plus the giant East German Henry Stohr. All three players went comfortably through the pool and early knock-out rounds. Tchourov however, was drawn against Stohr who won by Waza-ari to meet Paul Radburn in the fight for the final. Paul was fighting well but could not get the East German on the move in order to attempt a throwing action and eventually lost the contest by Ippon. Paul remarked afterwards that Stohr was physically the strongest person he had ever fought. On the other side the Russian Birtachev won through to the final easily beating Jehle of Switzerland for a place in the final.

The final was initially dominated by Stohr who took an early lead by throwing Birtachev for Waza-ari. The much smaller Russian then chased Stohr and tried various techniques but all to no avail and was eventually beaten by Ippon. In the Bronze medal contests Paul Radburn showed all his old skills when he threw the Russian Tchourov with Eri-seonage for Ippon, with the other medal going to Wilhelm of Holland who beat Jehle of Switzerland.

### ● Under 71 kilos

This appeared to be one of the most open categories with chance of a Gold medal for Great Britain—with Brown, Bowles, Sheals and Barber, all in with a chance. Amongst the other competitors Blach, Poland, Nagysolmosi, Hungary and Swan, America, all were in with a chance.

The outcome was a final between Brown of Great Britain and Nagysolmosi, Hungary. Both players having fought well all day, especially Brown who had only returned the previous day from Japan and must surely have been feeling the effects of such a long flight.

In the final Brown was on top form from the start but was unable to maintain the pressure and eventually lost to the Hungarian and so had to be content with his third Dutch Open Silver medal in three successive years. The Bronze medals went to Vlist of Holland and Swain of America—both putting in good performances to gain these positions.

### ● Under 65 kilos

The two favourites for this weight were obviously the Russian World Champion Solodouchin and the much improved German Open Gold medallist Pawlowski from Poland. It was unfortunate that both players ended up on the same side on the knock-out with the winner being Pawloski who completely dominated the fight from start to finish. Pawloski then went on to win through to the final. The other finalist was Gevers of Holland who had already lost to Pawloski in the pools and struggled through to the final being lucky to get a decision over Toussaint of Belgium in the early knock-out rounds.

The final was again dominated by the Polish player who constantly attacked the Dutchman to eventually win his second gold medal in seven days. This fighter is improving all the time and should take a medal, possibly the Gold, in the Olympics.

In the Bronze medal fights a surprise omission was Solodouchin who had withdrawn after being beaten by Pawlowski through injury although rumour had it that he did not wish to fight for a Bronze. The Bronze medal winners were the ever-smiling Mexican Padizla and Tibor Kincsi of Hungary.

### Under 60 kilos

Russian were again expected to do well with Tleceri last year's winner, the other contenders were Stollberg of East Germany, Little of America and something was expected of Great Britain's Eckersely, Holliday and Bell, all in with a chance.

Holliday came nearest to a medal after losing to Stollberg in a place for the final and his fight for a Bronze medal came too soon and was unable to respond to the much fresher Frenchman Breceon. Eckersley appeared to throw away a good chance in the repcharge against Quist of Holland.

The final was a surprise as Tleceri had been beaten by Deursoni of Holland who fought well to make the final but was unable to sustain his form against the East German Stollberg, who convincingly won the Gold medal.

The Bronze medals went to Tleceri who looked out of form and slower than normal and only managed a



Koka in his Bronze medal fight against Locarimi of France, the other Bronze medal went to Breceon of France.

## DAY TWO

After a poor showing on Day One and only having players in the Under 78 kilos category the Russians could now only win one Gold medal.

### ● Under 95 kilos

On paper this looked an ideal event for Nick Kokataylo to show well, the only other likely favourites being the Dutchmen Pampund and Van-Oosten. Nick was beaten into second place in his pool by Kolanowski of Poland and lost his first round knock-out contest to Meyer of Holland, who is not rated in their top four players. Graham Campbell showed the kind of spirit required by a Judo player whom he was coached, coaxed and cheered to win a hard contest against Van-Oosten of Holland only to fight immediately another Dutchman Buiting to whom he lost and then another fight against Jensen of Denmark.

The eventual finalists were Pampund and Buiting, both of Holland, with the eventual winner being Pampund. The Bronze medals went to Lind of Finland and Aurillio of Brazil.

### ● Under 86 kilos

Great hopes here for a British victory with Design White back to fitness after his achillies injury and also a months training in Japan. The opposition was likely to come from Spitron of Holland and Szabo of Hungary.

It was obvious from the start that Design's reaction were far too slow and after losing one of his pool fights went out in the first round of the knock-out to Kurczynya of Poland. One can only surmise jet-leg was the cause of his problem having just returned from Japan two days earlier.

The final was between Martin of America, who had been fighting well all day and showing good form, winning his contests well and only Brynener of Switzerland giving him any real opposition. The other finalist was Spijkers of Holland who did not display any real dominance. The winner was Martin with a good performance and positive attitude.

The Bronze medals went to Szabo of Hungary who got the decision over Kurczynya of Poland and Brynener of Switzerland who threw Hoew of Holland for Ippon.

### ● Under 78 kilos

This was the focus of much interest on this second day with Russia having three players in obviously to show their form. The favourite must have been Charbareli with little known of the other two Russians. Martin McSorley was also in with a chance with the American Brett Baron.

The outcome was an all-Russian final between Charbareli and Chestakov. Chestakov looked the better player with a much more upright stance and winning all his contests well. In the end it was a win for Charbareli using his experience and awkward stance to its best advantage to take the Gold medal.

In the Bronze medal fights Baron of America was unfortunate to lose to Heest of Holland and in the other fight Biderhurst of Switzerland beat Schomeville of the Netherlands.

The event as a whole was full of incident and resulting in only one Gold for Russia. The East Germans topped the table with two Golds but the home country came away with the most medals, one Gold, four Silver and three Bronze. The refereeing was as bad and partisan as ever at this event and the organisers of refereeing must do something to instruct judges in modern skills and techniques as on numerous occasions it was evident that the referee had no idea what was going on. A poor performance from the British contingent with only Kerrith Brown and Paul Radburn showing anything like their true form.

There did not appear to be adequate coaching support for a number of players and when you look at the performance of Kerrith Brown winning three Silver medals in three years who has had his coach, Malcolm Macconnell there every year it is time the B.J.A. looked into its ideas and winning medals abroad, and possibly give some credence to the use of extra coaches at events.

## Olympic Day...

*Action from Great Britain against France match on Olympic Day at Crystal Palace.*





# JUDO

# DIARY

**PUBLICATION DATES...** Judo will be published four times a year timed to events of importance rather than specific dates. The intended publishing times are...

**LATE DECEMBER**  
**LATE FEBRUARY**

**LATE APRIL**  
**LATE JUNE**

## EVENTS

**Saturday 10th—Sunday 11th November 1984**

World Championships for Women—Viena

**Monday 12th November 1984**

World Cup—Viena

**Saturday 17th November 1984**

All England Championships—South Ruislip

**Saturday 24th November 1984**

Midland Area Mens Open Championships—Haden Hall

**Saturday 24th November 1984**

Southern Area Mini-Mons for Boys—Crystal Palace

**Saturday 1st—Sunday 2nd December 1984**

National Trials—Men/Women, Young Men/Women—  
Crystal Palace

**Thursday 6th—Sunday 9th December 1984**

World University Championships

## SECOND NATIONAL YOUTH TOURNAMENT

**BRACKNELL SPORTS CENTRE  
BAGSHOT ROAD  
BRACKNELL, BERKSHIRE**

● Application forms and information from DAVE BUTLER, 3 Oakwood Road, Bracknell, Berkshire.

## MIDLAND AREA PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS

**Sunday 4th November 1984**

Boys Promotion Examination—  
Samurai Judo Club, Kidderminster

**Sunday 11th November 1984**

Mens Promotion Examination—  
Samurai Judo Club, Kidderminster

**Sunday 11th November 1984**

Womens Promotion Examination—  
Samurai Judo Club, Kidderminster

**Sunday 11th November 1984**

Girls Promotion Examination—Derby Judo Club

**Sunday 11th November 1984**

Womens Promotion Examination—Derby Judo Club

**Sunday 11th November 1984**

Men Promotion Examination—  
Leicester Judokwai—11-00 am

**Sunday 11th November 1984**

Boys All Grades—Daventry Judo Club

**Sunday 18th November 1984**

Boys All Grades—Chapel House, Chelmsley Wood

**Sunday 18th November 1984**

Boys All Grades—Long Eaton Judo Club

**Sunday 2nd December 1984**

Men All Grades—Midland Arts, Edgbaston

## MIDLAND AREA PROMOTION EXAMINATION—continued

**Sunday 2nd December 1984**

Girls All Grades—Jukeren, Wednesbury

**Sunday 2nd December 1984**

Women All Grades—Jukeren, Wednesbury

**Sunday 9th December 1984**

Boys All Grades—K.K.K. Judo Club, Smethwick

**Saturday 15th December 1984**

Boys All Grades—Fosse Judo Club, Leicester

### Book-in Times...

MEN .....	9-30 am
WOMEN .....	12-30 pm
BOYS (6 Mon) .....	9-30 am
BOYS (7 Mon and Over) .....	12-30 pm
GIRLS .....	9-30 am

## DAN GRADINGS

**Sunday 5th August 1984**

Rycroft Judo Club, Nottinghamshire—10-00 am

**Sunday 4th November 1984**

Rycroft Judo Club, Nottinghamshire—10-00 am



3 Oakwood Road  
Bracknell  
Berks

Dear Frank,

Firstly may I say how pleased I am to see 'JUDO' back in publication.

Secondly could I ask for a little space in your next issue to talk about 'Junior' (boys and girls) Judo competitions.

The 1983 B.J.A. Annual General Meeting passed a resolution reverting the National boys and girls event from Under 18 to Under 16 and instituting a National Youth Event for 15 to 18 years inclusive. This was again ratified at the 1984 A.G.M.

While I accept that competition organisers have a certain amount of latitude in what events they put on, I would like to point out that the B.J.A. rules have always stated that for competitions run where all the competitors are under the age of 16 SHIME and KANSETSU WAZA are NOT PERMITTED.

This you will note does not only apply to NATIONAL events but to **all** Under 16 events.

Although the resolution bringing boys and girls judo back to Under 16 has had overwhelming support at two consecutive A.G.M.s there has been limited advertising of the fact from Head Office or by the National Competition Sub-Committee, possibly because some members of the N.C.S.C. are opposed to the change, and we are still seeing nonsense events advertised covering ages from, for instance, 8 to 19 with armlocks and strangles in some weights, or Under 16 with armlocks and strangles, whilst others give ages from 8 to 18 with no armlocks or strangles. The tournament licencing scheme, of which I am a firm supporter, does not seem to be working in this regard.

So may I appeal to competition organisers. Let's get our act together, put the player before the official, and use what was intended to be a proper progression through the boys and girls events and youth events to senior events.

Yours sincerely,  
D. J. BUTLER.





**M  
A  
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# **British Judo Association...Midland Area**

## **MENS INDIVIDUAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS 1984**

**SATURDAY 24th NOVEMBER 1984**

**HADEN HILL LEISURE CENTRE, BARRS ROAD  
CRADLEY HEATH, WARLEY, WEST MIDLANDS**

**INFORMATION AND RULES...**A licenced Three-Star Tournament. Points scoring for promotion purposes—Please bring your Points Card. The Entry Fee is £3.00 per Event, which is non-returnable. Membership licences must be produced when booking-in. Competitors may not change Weight Categories on the day of the Competition without payment of an additional entry fee. *Cheques and Postal Orders should be made payable to B.J.A. Midlands Area.* **Booking-in...**Events 1 to 7—9-00 am to 9-30 am, Events 8 to 13—1-00 pm. The booking-in periods *must* be adhered to. Anyone late booking in may be unable to fight. All other details as per the Tournament Handbook for a Three-Star Event. Closing date for Entries Tuesday 20th November 1984.

CLUB .....

**★ ★ ENTRY FORM ★ ★**

**EVENT ONE...**

**Up to and including 60 kilos**

.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....

**EVENT FIVE...**

**Over 78 kilos up to 86 kilos**

.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....

**EVENT NINE...**

**Under 21 Years Open**

.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....

**EVENT TWO...**

**Over 60 kilos up to 65 kilos**

.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....

**EVENT SIX...**

**Over 86 kilos up to 95 kilos**

.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....

**EVENT TEN...**

**Kyu Grade Novice to 7th Kyu**

.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....

**EVENT THREE...**

**Over 65 kilos up to 71 kilos**

.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....

**EVENT SEVEN...**

**Over 95 kilos**

.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....

**EVENT ELEVEN...**

**Kyu Grade 6th to 3rd Kyu**

.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....

**EVENT FOUR...**

**Over 71 kilos up to 78 kilos**

.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....

**EVENT EIGHT...**

**Over 35 Years Open**

.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....

**EVENT TWELVE...**

**Kyu Grade 2nd and 1st Kyu**

.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....

**Remember to enclose...**

**YOUR ENTRY FORM AND YOUR ENTRY FEE.**

**Entries to...**

**FRANK ELRINGTON**

**111 Perrywood Road, Great Barr, Birmingham B42 2BG**

**EVENT THIRTEEN...**

**Open**

.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....  
.....Grade .....



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**Judo**