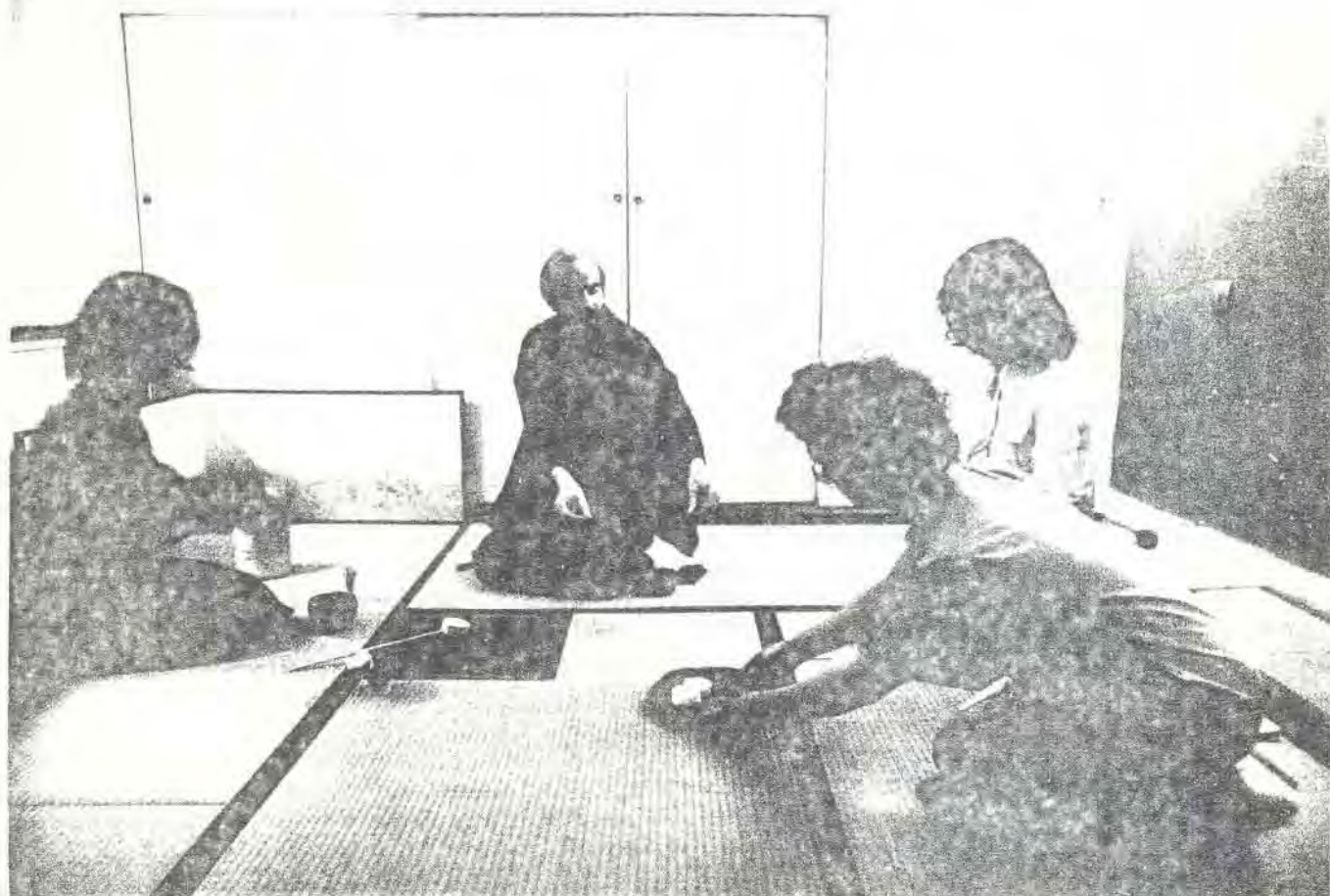


BRITISH JUDO COUNCIL

237 Horn Lane Acton London W3
Telephone: 01-992 9454



NEWSLETTER



OCTOBER &

NOVEMBER 1979

40p

November 1979

Dear Friends,

We in the office apologise for the lengthy delays in the past months in the production and distribution of the newsletter. There have been several reasons (not excuses!), Raymond O'Brien has taken up full-time teaching and so we have worked without his invaluable help since August, and secondly we found envelopes almost impossible to obtain. However, this issue will show you that it is possible that we have been making a mistake in publishing monthly. Often articles and letters are published which should, but do not, elicit a response. A number of things published this month continue a debate that was started earlier, noticeably Breakfalls and Refereeing. Is it possible that we have sent out newsletters before you have had time to put pen to paper.

Costs have risen greatly over the last few months. Out fees are always adjusted according to past rises in costs, so we have a constant problem of always trying to catch up, but costs overtake us, and so with all this in mind I shall be asking the HQC if it would not be better to return to publishing bi-monthly as we used to do.

The effect this would have upon the Areas and Clubs is that the office will have to be notified rather earlier than is usual of coming events, but I doubt that the contents would be reduced. How about your comments?

At recent events I have been told of something rather disturbing by a number of people. It seems that should a BJC licence be sent to another notable judo organisation the BJC licence is not returned, and no appeals have helped any of the people who have spoken to me about this. I would like to remind you that your licences remain the property of BJC and should not be sent to other organisations. I doubt that this office could stoop so low as to take reciprocal action and confiscate any licences belonging to other organisations that come into this office; but then perhaps I am being unfair and it is not a matter of confiscation, but of inefficiency. Whatever the reason may be, please make your members aware of this disturbing trend.

There is no report of the National Senior Championships in this issue, a full report will be given in the next. Most clubs are probably aware that those who went along to Peterborough had a great day, but even on the day few were aware that this event was organised by so few people, such was the attention to detail.

Our membership secretary, Rosemary Caffary, is an efficient lady who cares a great deal about the people with whom she deals in BJC, but of late she is expected to be something of a mind-reader. Please use the official forms when ordering membership, it helps Rosemary and it helps you because when the orders are clear and precise the orders can go back into the post as soon as possible.

Talking of orders, sometimes somethings go wrong. Last year Tommy Hodgkinson became so exasperated about the non-arrival of an order (for which a duplicate had also been sent) that he came to sort us out. I saw Tommy at the Nationals and found that our original parcel had finally been delivered to him after a five month delay by the Post Office! Well, at least one person now knows that when we say it has been posted, it really has been posted. If your order does not arrive within 21 days please let us know, later than that we stand no chance of tracing anything that has been lost by the courtesy of Her Majesty's Mail.

Yours sincerely,

Doreen A. Smith

National Register Of Referees:

One of the many aims of the BJC is to provide the facility to improve the standard of refereeing within the Council. Refereeing is an area which in the past I have felt that we, as an organisation have been particularly weak. I am aware that some regions of the BJC have their schemes and awards for referees, but this on occasions has only highlighted the problem in other regions.

I did state some time ago that this deficiency would be rectified and the first step towards this was the publication of the Official Contest Rules of the BJC. Many of you were not aware that this was the beginning of the programme to develop competent referees. As a consequence, I have been pressed on many occasions to issue a format in order to establish a Register of Referees.

I realise that some time has elapsed since the publication of the Contest Rules, but I can assure you that the time has not been wasted, and I have been steadily working towards a formula which is hereby published.

Standard of Referee

1. Provisional
2. Area
3. Regional
4. National
5. International.

Examination

1, 2 and 3 - a written examination only, no practical examination at this stage.

The same examination paper for 1, 2 and 3, with the qualifying percentages being:-

Provisional	=	60% to 70%
Area	=	71% to 91%
Regional	=	92% plus.

This examination to be conducted under strict supervision, with the papers being issued on the day and collected at the end of the session. The result of the exam would be sent to the examinees two weeks after the examination.

The examination papers cover a range of questions and situations not totally answered in the BJC Contest Rules. This is deliberate, and is designed to discover how extensive the examinee's knowledge of refereeing is.

Only those persons who have already qualified as Regional Referee will be allowed to take the examination for National or International Referee. A Regional Referee has proved theoretically (92% plus), that he has a high standard of knowledge. What is now required is that he or she demonstrates that knowledge in a practical way with live situations.

National Register Of Referees:

This examination would be at National or International events. The examinees would apply for examination one month prior to the event. They would referee during the day and the finals. The examinees will be assessed unobtrusively by three observers. As far as possible, an examinee would be on the mat working with the two non examinees.

The successful examinees will be announced as part of the medal presentation ceremony.



NATIONAL YOUTH SQUAD

The National Youth Squad has its first training session and introductory lecture on Sunday 18th November. The number of keen young judoka already involved is very encouraging, however it would seem that many Instructors have not told their promising boys that this opportunity exists.

All future training sessions for the first part of 1980 have been booked to take place at:-

Venue: Bedfordshire Police HQ,
Woburn Road,
Kempstone,
Bedfordshire.

Any Instructors who have not already put names forward (and remember this squad is being initiated by including boys who are keenest to receive good, hard training), should send their names, ages, grades and addresses to:-

Youth Squad Manager: Frank Skingsley,
51 Salisbury Road,
Manor Park,
London E12
(tel: 01 553 5232).

The last opportunity for boys to enter the squad for the coming year will be on the first full weekend training session, so please ensure that your talented judoka are aware of this possibility.

Youth Squad Diary: 12 & 13th January 1980
23 & 24th February 1980
23rd March 1980
26th & 27th April 1980
25th May 1980
29th June 1980
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introducing
Matt Burns

the problem boy of Judo.
by Lanky.

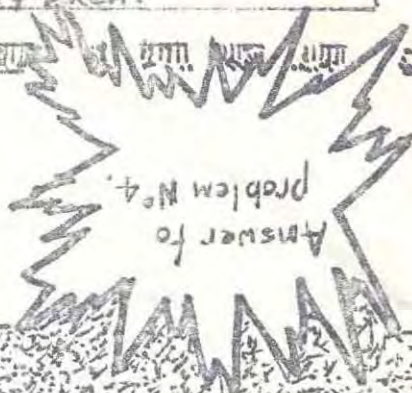
Matt has a problem! - should he allow fighting to continue on the coloured area (2a) of a full sized mat or do as some of his colleagues are doing: call "Matte!" once the combatants have encroached, on or are completely within this zone?



Matt should allow the contest to continue providing the six cases in Ref 12 of the B.J.C. Contest Rule Book do not apply.

Note. Clause F of this section will need greater justification than 'encroachment' if the referee deems it necessary to call "Matte!!" The contest area extends right up to the outer edge of (1a), the danger zone, on all sides, as indicated by Matt's finger.

- KEY
- 1. CONTEST AREA.
 - 1a. DANGER ZONE OF CONTEST AREA.
 - 2. SAFETY AREA.



Matt has a problem - should he allow fighting to continue on the coloured area (1a) of a full sized mat or, do as some of his colleagues are doing: call "Matte!!" once the combatants have encroached on or are completely within this zone?

1.

2.

1a



SOUTHPORT

presented to our President R. Otani, at a dinner in Devon. This booklet is to be printed as a series in the National Newsletter, for the benefit of all Judoka.

As did Yamamoto Sensei last year, Mr Takata laid great emphasis on the value of the Breakfall. He stressed that it must be a basic that is constantly practised, in order to attain some degree of expertise. The ukemi must not be perfunctory act, done merely as a duty to be passed over, as part of exercises. The

As can be seen by the Photos a fair number of people of all grades and ages turned up for the Summer Schools.

Takata Sensei, gave instruction for all levels of the Students in attendance. From Novice to Dan Grades of very senior rank.

Mr Takata has left a legacy of his visit here. This in the form of a booklet on his own particular technique, Hane-Goshi. The booklet was ,



BOGNOR



BRAUNTON

body must be controlled and a good posture retained. In spite of a bad injury to his right ankle, Takata Sensei was still able to convey to the students his expert ability. At times he was so enthused by his pupils that he forgot about the injury. He had many a sharp reminder as could be seen by the pronounced limp after a week of teaching. He managed to get his batteries recharged over the week ends though. The Kata that was taught in the evenings was the Goshin - Jitsu. It was explained that this Kata



BRAUNTON

was to be demonstrated in a more liberal way than other Katas. The actual attacks and counters and the readiness on the part of Tori were to be real and not stiff. In all, for me a most informative series of courses.

Here I must give a little space to express my thanks to two people without whose help I would have been sorely pseed on the organising side, Bernard Cheek, mat humper extraordinaire, and Frank Skingsley administartor. Thank you both.

Gr. Kennedy 5/11

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LONDON

Johnathon Livingstone Seagull

A strange title you may ask yourself, but for the people who have read the book, you will understand my title, explaining Kyu Shin Do, which this book does beyond a greater level than just a book on Judo. It explains Kyu Shin Do regarding a seagull studying the principles of flying, and has helped me greatly in my Judo.

Jonathon Seagull seeks perfection in every aspect of flying. Not content with just one aspect of technique regarding flying, but studying that one technique beyond, until he has full understanding. Surely this is what we should do with our Judo study, to seek perfection and to know why we are moving in every direction in order to beat the opponent by skill and knowledge and not by strength. Strength is just a bodily reaction, skill goes beyond and thus eventually there are three elements to our perfection, the physical, the mental and the spiritual, combined together we have Kyu Shin Do.

Like the seagull we must look for that perfection and not close our eyes and settle for a lower level. I ask myself why Judoka do this? Turn their backs away and think it is great to get medals and knock people over with one big heave, but they don't understand that there is more to Judo than they could ever believe. An example of people's disbelief of the higher levels of Judo with Kyu Shin Do is taken from the book 'Jonathon Livingstone Seagull' where he was made an outcast from the flock for the simple reason he wanted to show the flock what thrills lay ahead for them:-

"Jonathon Seagull spent the rest of his days alone, but he flew away out beyond the far cliffs. His one sorrow was not solitude, it was that other gulls refused to believe the glory of flight that awaited them, they refused to open their eyes and see".

So you see, even in daily life Kyu Shin Do can be found, I have found some part of my studying towards true Kyu Shin Do by watching seagulls, and to you Jonathon Livingstone Seagull, I thank you.

Maurice Hartley ShoDan. North Devon Budo Academy, Kyu Shin Do.

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MERVYN FRANCIS

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The URASENKE Tradition of Chado

Having experienced Judo, Aikido, Kendo and others, I thought I had found a new one at Polgooth Fayre, Chado - or more correctly Cha-No-yu (translated to 'hot water for tea') but instead of a martial art, I discovered an 'art' art. The introduction began when among all the bizarre people who operate on the fringe of pop music was a gentleman from the Urasenke Foundation in Kyoto, and that he was a Tea Master who was going to make tea at 7pm. At the appointed hour I was introduced to Michael Birch who was to perform Cha-no-yu. What follows now is a description of that tea ceremony, together with some explanations gleaned from the hours of instruction afterwards.

The Tea Ceremony is an extension of a basic custom brought to Japan by Buddhist Monks about one thousand years ago, the concept being that when a small shelter had been built, a meal had been eaten, there was nothing better to do than cut wood, make a fire, bring water to the boil, make tea and offer it round to your friends. At an intermediary stage the Monks gave thanks to God for providing them with the essentials to do this, and there is a very close parallel with the Christian act of Communion and the Tea Ceremony (except that the Christian believes that the Bread and Wine to be the transfigured Body of Christ). About four hundred years ago a Japanese sage called Sen Rikyu sought to escape the turmoil of life in Kyoto (then the capital) and built himself a little hermit hut and studied the act of making tea and transformed it into an art which reflects the customs, manners and media of the eastern way of life. Cha-no-yu is to Art what Kata is to Budo, a formal reminder of the way we are treading and an offering to those who have trod it before.

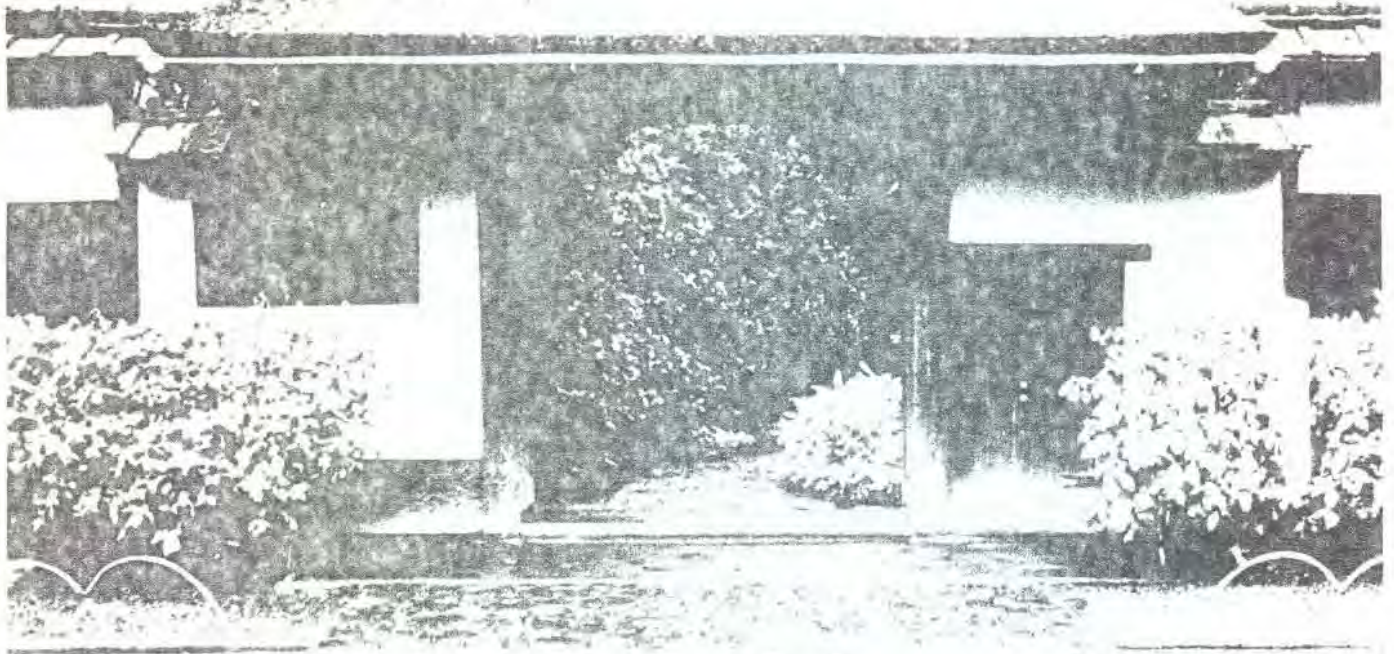
The Tea Master has spent some hours before the guests arrive at the Tea House making things ready. He cuts charcoal, he draws pure water, he sweeps the garden and eaters the ground to make it sweet, and prepares the inside of the Tea House. The Tea House is a small 'shed' in the garden of a big house, the idea was the Buddhist concept of impernence, walls made of rough sand mortar with paper screen windows. The doorway is a small opening about 2'6" square (or three-quarters of a metre), so that all who came, irrespective of rank, would have to come in on their knees. Inside the Tea House there were usually four and a half tatami. In winter the half mat is in the middle, in summer it is in the corner near the window screen. The hearth fits in the half mat and so in winter keeps the room warm. The toka mono, or alcove, has to have a suitbale scroll fixed in it and a flowere in a vase beneath it. The words or pictures on the scroll are supposed to suit the mood. At Polgarth, at the height of summer, the picture was of a river, bridge and willows and the character writing said "Green is green." The flowers were carefully picked from the hedgerow to indicate the country setting.

The guests arrive at the Tea House and are invited to view the garden with its formal path and lack of ornate bushes (a Roji path which led the Monks away from persecution to peace). They can sit on a bench and drink a little warm water from that which is to be used with the Tea, this is to refresh themselves after the journey and also to show them the purity of the water. They can also wash their hands and lips in cold water from the same source in a stone trough. Up to this stage the guests have not seen the Tea Master, their host, all contact has been made with an assistant. The Master appears, and with a silent bow invites the guests to enter. Warriors leave their swords outside and replace them with a fan. All servants, artificats and the 'other world' are left behind as the guests enter the low door. They Rei on entry, approach the toko nomo and rei again, spending time to reflect upon the choice of scroll and flower and the artistry in it. When three or four guests have done this they sit on line, the most honoured guest to the left of the toka mono. There then follows a ritual meal of raw fish, soup and rice, small portions in beautiful bowls. The guests converse about the beauty of the articles. The host does not eat with them but moves in and out supplying their needs. Warm sake is drunk and rice cakes handed round. It

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Tea Master brings in a tea scoop, a tea jar, a bamboo ladle, a tea whisk, a tea bowl (cup) and a container to put the waste water in. The tea, which is made from whole green (steamed) leaves ground up, is bright green in colour. The utensils are washed and cleaned in a very ritual way and finally the bowl of tea is made. It is the colour and consistency of thick pea soup! The Master offers it to the first guest, turning the best side of the bowl towards him. The guest in return after accepting the bowl turns the best side back to his host, puts the bowl down and apologises with a rei to everyone else for having to go first. After he has drunk three and a half sips the bowl is passed down the line. After this the smoking box comes out, the guests relax and drink a much more diluted bowl of tea each. This whole business takes four hours!

At Polgooth we took the first part of the ceremony from slides and only joined in when tea was served. The kind of importance given to Cha-do can be seen from the fact that Sen Rikyu had three sons, all of whom had different ideas about the way tea should be served, and he loved them all so much that he let them each found tea schools; in each succeeding generation the first three sons have been the Grand Master of each way of making Tea. The present Grand Master of the Urasenke way is Sen soshitsu, fifteen generations after Sen Rikyu. If in any generation there are more than three sons they are not allowed to keep the surname Sen, but have to change it to Naya, which was Rikyu's pet name. Equally extraordinary is the fact that Rikyu employed a potter called Raku Chojiro to make his tea bowls, and today the finest 'Raku Ware' tea bowls are made by Raku Kichizaemon, the fourteenth generation descendant of the original potter!

Next time you have a cup of Cha, pause and reflect upon the 'Way of Tea', or better still when in London go and have tea with Mr. Birch at his own Tea House. As he is often away on lecture tours it is best to ring first. His address and formal titles are: Michael A. Birch, Resident Tea Master, Urasenke Foundation, 28 Arlington Avenue, London N1. Telephone 01 226 4891.

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ROD TOMS.

(Editorial Note: Mr. Birch kindly supplied the photograph's, and is available to present Chanoyu to members of the British Judo Council, however the Foundation is non-profit making, and therefore it would be necessary for Clubs or Areas wishing to introduce the Tea Ceremony to their members, to cover the costs for Mr. Birch.)

Letters:

QUESTION: Quote, "I wonder which of the two models offers the most useful and constructive contribution to your Kyu Shin Do practice".

I believe that if Model 1 is your answer then Kyu Shin Do does not play a very large part in your practice, if at all. I have found in general the BJC clubs I have visited practice Ukemi, but it seems only as a matter of course and mainly as a safety factor. This in itself is highly commendable but I feel it is wrong to call oneself a Kyu Shin Do Judoka merely because we belong to the BJC. On the other hand a few other clubs that I have been allowed to practice in have rejected Ukemi as a 'safe' way of losing. This attitude seems to please many BJC members who smile, pat themselves on the back and proclaim "That is the difference between them and us, we practice Kyu Shin Do Judo". In order to practice surely you must understand and abide by the principles.

I do not wish to attempt to turn this article into a correspondence course in Kyu Shin Do as there are many far more qualified than I to write on the subject, but I merely wish to relate to you some experiences that have occurred whilst studying Ukemi as part of my Judo practice. Besides helping to satisfy my own needs of awareness and a safety factor when teaching, I find the children I teach enjoy the varied arts of Ukemi, so much so that we hold competitions. So here I am teaching Judo with a lot of Ukemi practice, its about time now after nine months existence to have a view of the outside world and enter a competition.

We receive an invitation to take part in the Open South West Area Championship at Ivybridge near Plymouth. "Real competition" say the children, "outside our own dojo."

"Yes" I say, "we must go out and gain experience from others". A flood of questions come forth.

"will they know more than us?"

"Will they be better than us?"

"Will they be bigger than us?"

And then one pupil asked

"If we do Yoko Ukemi will we loose?"

The question of questions arose.

I explained that it was better to loose by complementing a good throw and avoid being hurt rather than destroying an opponent's technique and breaking one's neck.

I'm not sure whether the children understood the deep implications of my answer, but I do know they do not wish to be hurt nor do they mind losing. Competition day comes. Not too many nerves about, more an air of anticipation and excitement. Onto the tatami they stepped, one by one. The first faced her opponent. "Hajime" screamed the referee, and whether she was frightened by the loud command or whether it was the way her more experienced opponent lept at her, little Alison, seven years old and three feet nothing, hit the tatami with a resounding breakfall. "Ippon" screamed the referee.

Little Alison picked herself up, bowed and looked at me and smiled. Just a harmful experience to remember for it was Alison who had won a Ukemi competition some weeks earlier. And so the morning passed by with none of the eleven children I had brought with me gaining a place past the semi-finals. I watched the referees with interest. It was difficult for them as without Yukos or Kokas being allowed virtually any throw resulting in a breakfall had to be Waza Ari or Ippon.

the earlier competition was underway. I had

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I explained that it was better to loose by complementing a good throw and avoid being hurt rather than destroying an opponent's technique and breaking one's neck.

I'm not sure whether the children understood the deep implications of my answer, but I do know they do not wish to be hurt nor do they mind losing. Competition day comes. Not too many nerves about, more an air of anticipation and excitement. Onto the tatami they stepped, one by one. The first faced her opponent. "Hajime" screamed the referee, and whether she was frightened by the loud command or whether it was the way her more experienced opponent lept at her, little Alison, seven years old and three feet nothing, hit the tatami with a resounding breakfall. "Ippon" screamed the referee.

Little Alison picked herself up, bowed and looked at me and smiled. Just a harmful experience to remember for it was Alison who had won a Ukemi competition some weeks earlier. And so the morning passed by with none of the eleven children I had brought with me gaining a place past the semi-finals. I watched the referees with interest. It was difficult for them as without Yukos or Kokas being allowed virtually any throw resulting in a breakfall had to be Waza Ari or Ippon.

The afternoon arrived and soon the senior competition was underway. I had entered and soon found myself in a group of five waiting to be called forward. I kneeled down and watched the first two battle it out. My name was called I stepped onto the tatami, bowed and stood waiting my apponent. None came. A referee to my right raised his arm and shouted "Ippon." A bye. My luck had run out I thought, I've come here to compete and what happens, straight through to the semi-finals. I sat down quite dejected. And then my luck changed, for my next (or first) opponent was a Kyu Shin Do Judoka. His bow was full of sincerity and generosity. "Hajime" was called - we took hold, and within two paces I found myself being projected towards the tatami. I relaxed, flowed with his movement, rolled and I was on my feet

again facing him. Of course, Uke-Otoshi. I took hold again and attacked with Seioia - Toshi, he silently disappeared. I rose to my feet only to find my opponent facing me again. Once more I attacked with Seoi Toshi, again he quietly disappeared only to be back to perform Sumi-Gaeshi, a beautiful technique, but back I came. "Matte" called the referee "put more into this contest, speed it up!" My opponent stood steadily opposite me. We took hold again, I attacked Tai-Otoshi only to be countered. The speed was exciting, he attacked again with Sumi-Gaeshi and then it happened. The timing was perfect, the balance and control beautiful - to disperse some of the energy from that throw I hit the tatami with my hand. UKEMI. "Waza Ari White" shouted the referee. I swept my opponent's legs from under him as I rose to my feet "Waza Ari Red". Taking hold again I found myself soaring up down and over. I did it again. UKEMI. "Waza Ari White". Several more attacks, I made another "Waza Ari White" "Ippon White". It was too late I was throwing my opponent. "Waza Ari Red". Oh I'm confused. FIVE Waza Aris and one Ippon - no two Ippons and as the timekeeper called a third Ippon, to me "Matte!!!" yelled the referee quickly raising his right arm into the air and declaring my opponent the winner. What had I lost? My opponent approached afterwards and said "Thankyou for today, I have learnt a little more about Kyu Shin Do."

That message I wish to pass on as a compliment together with my thanks to Sensei M. Francis 5th Dan Kyoshi who was taught and graded by the Master of Kyu Shin Do, Abbe Kenshiro Docho.

Sensei Francis once wrote "I have shown you the way and you must find it." I know the way is long, but that's its beauty, for that contest was a step along the path.

John Goldman 1st Dan.

P.S. A 4th Dan commented from the side of the mat "They are not doing Judo, that is Aikido". With due respect to Sensei 4th Dan, obviously you never met Abbe Sensei.

With reference to the article in the July newsletter from Gerwyn Davies, I would like to answer a few of his questions.

Let me begin by saying that I do not disagree with his views, but let me put forward views that I have encountered in the past.

I started Judo in a club that had a very high success rate in competitions. The club did not teach breakfalls to anybody, not even beginners, it was stated "We don't teach breakfalls. Why bother when the last thing you want is to be thrown?" The club spent hours practising attacking Judo.

I am in no doubt that this produces winners and I must admit that in certain cases I don't think it a bad thing. However it is not really the idea of Kyu Shin Do. In my club I try to get the best of both worlds and although I believe in positive attacking Judo we do practice at least ten minutes French Randori each lesson.

To sum up, in my opinion to get the best out of Judo for the average club member you must have a happy medium between the two methods of teaching, to produce winners and good class competitors you must lean towards the positive type of Judo.

Stephen Sweetlove, Ni Dan.

Re: Summer School

On behalf of all members of the Kent & Surrey Area who attended the week at Bognor Regis, we would like to thank all those concerned with the organising and running of the course.

We would also like to thank the Instructor, Takata Sensei 8th Dan, and Mr. G. Mealing (S511) 4th Dan.

We all had a memorable time which will not be forgotten in a hurry.

Yours sincerely,

RALPH CRAIG s12281

Dear Colleagues,

It is with sadness that I write this letter. I refer to the tragic death of Steve Ives, who at the early age of 25 was gunned down by the Barcelona police.


I met him only a year ago at his club, where he taught us as Instructor of Bermondsey Ishin Ryu. In that one short year from the first time I met Steve, his friendliness and warm personality came over, both inside and out of the dojo, and I know his happy smile will remain with me. If it is possible that any members of sporting clubs could think that this loss, of one of Britain's most talented and successful exponents of karate does not affect them, then I would like them to contemplate how easily it could have been a member of their sporting team in Spain. Try to imagine someone you know and respect meeting such a sudden and meaningless end.

Steve leaves behind his wife, who at the time of writing is due to have their first child any day now, and a wealth of relations and friends who will remember him with love and warmth.

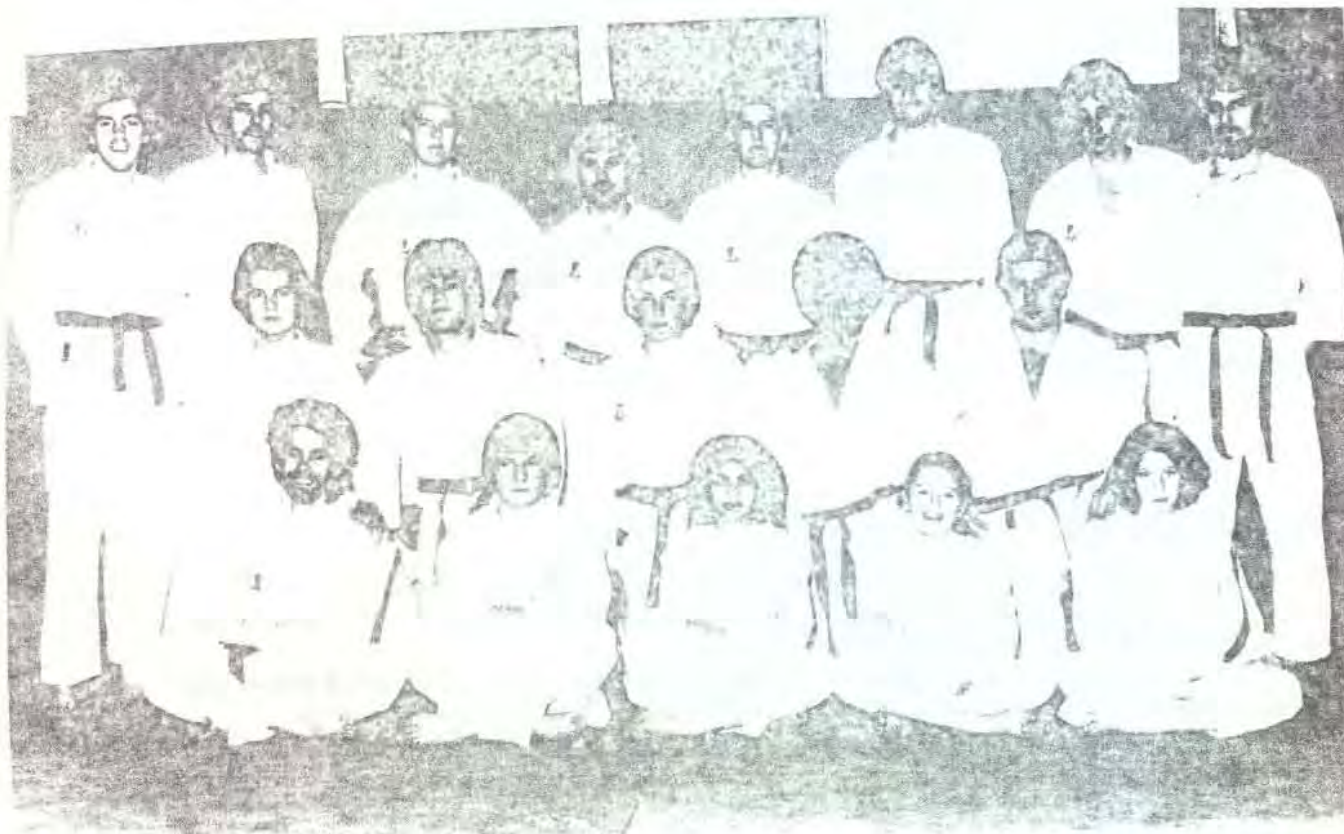
I write to let you know of the fund that has been set up in his memory. It has already received several contributions from various Martial Arts Societies, such as BJA., AJA., BJC(MAC), and others in Budo circles, the proceeds going to Steve's bereaved family.

First lend you personal support by sending anything you can, no matter how small, to me Steve Addy, 23 Stafford Road, Sidcup, Kent DA14 6PX. All cheques or postal orders to be made payable directly to Mrs. M. Ives. The Kodomokai are holding a sponsored throw in the very near future. Any clubs which would like to use this method of raising money for the appeal can get them from me at the address given.

Yours very sincerely,



Steve Addy,
3rd Dan B.J.C.
Student of Ishin Ryu Karate
(former pupil of Steve Ives)



With reference to the article on refereeing in a recent newsletter I have the following observations.

Firstly the judges should signal their thoughts on a technique at the same time as referee for this reason:- If the referee is higher graded than the corner judges they will be influenced by his decision, whereas if they have signalled immediately they are committed and it is immediately visible that any disagreement is shared by the other corner judge. The next observation is regards leaving the contest area (see previous article), all three are punishable offences especially if the contestant leaves the contest area deliberately to avoid an attack. Lastly regards scoring of a person lands on his stomach his opponent does not even score Koka and whatever technique is used a person's bottom touching the mat first can only score a maximum of Yuko. An Ippon is scored by putting one's opponent squarely on his back with skill and speed, any slight variation from this scores wazari.

I feel that further articles are a good thing for refereeing, but could the person check his facts and also put his name to the articles. Anyone writing a clarification on refereeing is a brave man, as is anyone who referees at national events.

Dave Denmead.

Thankyou for printing the article on refereeing, although I noticed a mistake with reference to penalties 'A and C' not 'B and C', but perhaps this will be to the good as it may inspire those who 'spot the deliberate mistake' to write in.

Taking up the invitation to write to the committee I would like to tender the following suggestions with regards to competitions.

- 1) Straight knockout competition should, where possible, cease to exist.
- 2) Any competitions should abide by the BJC Rules. No amendments.
- 3) Full scoring procedure must be adhered to.
- 4) Body weight only to be the criteria for weighing purposes.
- 5) Safety Areas to be fitted where possible.

In support of these recommendations I submit the following information.

Persons travelling from say Cornwall to Coventry do not find it very rewarding if they get knocked out in the first round. I suggest a small pool system followed by a knock-out. This would not take very much longer and would make everyone a lot happier, perhaps increase the entry?

Rules are rules, changing them on the day or before only makes for confusion. The only amendment I can think of as being necessary is when a proper area is not available. Penalties here might be downgraded.

Actually I would recommend disqualifications for throwing someone onto the floor, but that is yet another story.

Full scoring procedure is by far the best way of keeping track of who really is winning. Ippon and Waza Ari are just fine if somebody actually scores either of them, but who is going to memorise at the end of a hectic contest just how many times A attacked B, nearly threw B, did throw B, how good the throw was and how many possible shidos, Chuis and keikokus might have been awarded. If anyone thinks that he/she can manage without a proper scoring procedure I would like to put them to the test.

Weighing in has always been a problem when confronted with organisers who insist on doing it the old way. For example different jackets have different weights. People usually train down to a weight making no allowance for the weight of clothes.

As a general observation, referees hardly ever award penalties for obvious infringements, when a penalty is given, it then comes as a surprise to all concerned and does not represent the standard as a whole, this of course is very frustrating. How many referees know the penalties? I submit that an upgrading in refereeing standards is needed and should be implemented

Referees at National Events.
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From our refereeing correspondent, I. Sulk.

In reply to the article on Refereeing published in the Aug/Sept issue of the National Newsletter. I would advise I. Sulk, self-styled oracle on refereeing, to read again the Rules of Contest, for the BJC. One paragraph that I would point out again is Reference 23B. Judges Signals. (3). Clapping batons together to draw the referees attention.

My personal opinion is that this action is inadvisable, for the very reason stated by Mr. I. Sulk. However my opinion added to the pronouncement by I. Sulk, does not make the action incorrect.

The writer would have been better advised to have included such phrases as, I would think, I believe, my opinion is, etc, rather than in the vein vein of the ultimate authority on refereeing.

One can only assume that, quote, "only b and c may be penalised," unquote, is a misprint. After all, a move with intent is quite deliberate, and an accident is, an accident.

If I have misunderstood Mr./s Sulks article in any way, I hasten to apologise. Perhaps he sent it solely in order to stimulate discussion. If this was so, I disguise myself under the pen name of "Incredibly Confused".

G.R. MEALING s511.

Congratulations and thanks must go to G.R. Mealing and his men for staging an excellent Inter-Counties Team Championship at Chester on 21st October 1979.

The competition was run smoothly and to a timetable that was only marred by the non-arrival of the odd team.

The standard of Judo was always very high; good order and a sense of occasion prevailed through the day.

Support for the event was good and I hope will be even better next year. There are some very reasonable guest houses in Chester and all of our members were pleased with the team spirit that emerged from the trip.

I do think that the point scoring system could be improved and I hope that all participants will make their feelings known to ensure a more representative system next year.

Thanks again to all those concerned with the organisation of a thoroughly enjoyable event.

John Martin,

Middlesex Area.



newsletter subscription form

The Newsletter is available on an annual subscription to members. Please complete the form below, and return with £3.00 (postal orders or cheques only please) to BJC, 237 Horn Lane, Acton, London W3 9ED. Please make your cheques payable to the British Judo Council.

Name.....

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Address.....

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£3.00 cheque/postal order encl:

Name.....

Address.....

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Dear Madam,

I am writing to clarify the situation with regards to my past membership of the British Judo Council. I became a member of the BJA in Dec 78 and at the time of signing the membership form agreed that this would be the only judo organisation with which I would be associated.

Since joining the BJA I have trained hard, become a member of the National Women's Squad and represented Great Britain abroad, winning a bronze medal in the American Women's Open Championship, and a silver medal in the Spanish women's open championship.

The programme is very full and I am enjoying my judo very much indeed, there has never been any unfriendliness shown towards me as I first feared, in fact people have gone out of their way to help me.

Please do not take this letter the wrong way, it is written simply to explain why I can no longer take part in BJC events, I still have many friends in BJC and hope they regard me as a friend, but in my opinion membership of the BJA is necessary in order to prepare for and compete in genuine, recognised international competitions.

Yours sincerely,

Helen Wantling.

OUR REPLY

Thankyou for your letters to Mr. Player, National Squad Manager, and myself, explaining the position with regards to your membership of the British Judo Association.

Your name will be removed from our registers so as not to cause you any problems with your new association. I will also publish your letter in our newsletter so that your frineds in BJC will be in no doubt as to your position.

Ia am very pleased to hear of your recent successes, and hope that we will be hearing of even more in the future. I am sure you will find yourself in good company as there are other members of the BJA who were trained by the British Judo Council.

I must express my surprise at your fears that you might have found anything other than friendliness in your new association. It has always been my experience that Judoka, irrespective of association, are very friendly people. After all we have a mutual aim which should transcend pettyness, and that is the promotion of Judo.

I was extrememely surprises that you did not return the Ladies Open Dan Grade Trophy to the BJC before you left. This Trophy has again been fought for, and won. We should be extremely grateful for its immediate return. The girl who has won it was very disappointed not to have it presented at the National Senior Championships, and we should like her to receive this Trophy as soon as possible. You will also note that your licence remains our property, and this should be returned as soon as possible please.

Yours sincerely,

Doreen Smith.

AREA NEWS

Will all Area Representatives please note that the costs of production of the newsletter have risen so greatly that it will no longer be possible to print lengthy lists of Area Junior Champions. All future newsletters will make space for the gold and silver medallists.

Beds

On October 20th Bedfordshire Area held its second invitation championships at Houghton Regis Upper School, sponsored by the Houghton Regis Community Centre.

Guests of honour were Mr. L. Bonny (Yo Dan), Mr. M. Player (Yo Dan) with his wife, Mr. A. Gosford (San Dan) and Mr. B. Cheek (San Dan) with his wife.

Ten clubs were represented at the meeting in eight contest categories, the results of which are listed below:-

Under 32 kg Boys.

Gold S. Jones, Houghton Regis Silver S. Fairclough, Houghton
Girls

Gold T. Camp, Houghton Silver S. Nurse, Electrolux

Over 32 kg Boys

Gold A. Bonner, Bedford Boys Silver D. Short, AC Delco
Girls

Gold S. Nurse, Electrolux Silver L. Bond, Houghton

6th - 4th Kyu Open

Gold M. Randolph, Houghton Silver J. Bloomfield, Houghton

3rd - 1st Kyu Open

Gold G. Milton, Houghton Silver W. Lochhead, Hitchin

Team Events, Boys.

Gold, Peterborough. Silver, Bedford Boys Club. Bronze, AC Delco

Team Event, Girls.

Gold, Houghton Regis A. Silver, Hitchin. Bronze, Houghton Regis B.

Senior Team.

Gold, Houghton Regis. Silver, Bedford Boys Club. Bronze, AC Delco.

Special Presentation

A 'Judoka of the Year' award was presented to Miss Tracey Camp, as the most outstanding Judoka of the Houghton Regis club, by the Chairman of the Houghton Regis Community Centre.

A surprise award was presented to Mr. M. Gosford (Sho Dan) by the special guests for the best throw of the evening.

Finally the awarding of the WILKINSON SWORD TROPHY which was acquired by Mr. D. Price, for the Bedfordshire Area Annual Team Championships. This is the second such sword donated to the BJC and the first to be awarded, valued at £300.00 (we suggest that Mr. Skingsley checks the value of his).

During the course of the evening demonstrations were staged including one given by Mr. J. Enwright, runner-up of the All England Contact Karate Championships, and his team. Also an Aikido display where Miss Mandy Goodyear demonstrated how to defend herself by the use of an umbrella against a fifteen and a half stone man.

On the whole the event was considered a great success by all, and our thanks are extended to our special guests, contestants and helpers.

Gold T. Camp, Houghton
Over 32 kg Boys
Gold A. Bonner, Bedford Boys
Girls
Gold S. Nurse, Electrolux
6th - 4th Kyu Open
Gold M. Randolph, Houghton
3rd - 1st Kyu Open
Gold G. Milton, Houghton

Silver S. Nurse, Electrolux
Silver D. Short, AC Delco
Silver L. Bond, Houghton
Silver J. Bloomfield, Houghton
Silver W. Lochhead, Hitchin

Team Events, Boys.

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Future events for the Area

3rd November, Senior Grading. 25th November, Budo Course by Tomio OTani

21st December, Fancy Dress Disco at AC Delco.

December, Judo Display at Caesars Palace to support National Squad Visit to Japan (date to be finalised)

February 16. Disco Dance at Houghton Regis in aid of Mr. S. Sweetlove sponsorship for visit to Japan.

Further details of above events may be obtained from Mr. D. Tibbett,
39 Appleton Gardens, Dunstable, Bedfordshire.

Berks & Oxon

Mr. Jim Chambers 4th Dan, Area Representative for Berkshire & Oxfordshire, for many years, is retiring from this position as from the beginning of November 1979.

Jim, as he is known to his very many friends throughout the BJC, was a founder member of the British Judo Council. In the early days of the Council he began work within his own area, teaching and building an organisation, until today Berkshire & Oxfordshire has many fine Dan Grade teachers who teach some 4,000 pupils. Early this year Jim suffered as serious a stroke as possible, and this has left him with a constant health problem, despite the fact that he has made a truly remarkable recovery; but nevertheless the effort required to run an area as large as this is great for a man in the best of health let alone for someone facing Jim's problems.

The contribution made by Jim Chambers is incalculable. For many years there were two areas which between them kept the BJC solvent; there have been many times when Jim's membership drives made the difference between continuing to run this organisation and deciding that it was no longer possible to keep BJC alive. So every member in BJC today owes a thankyou to Jim for all these past efforts.

When thanking Jim publicly for all his past efforts, it would be wrong not to also give thanks to his wife Win. I am sure that Jim will join me and agree that Win's contribution has in many ways been as great as his own. Win has always been prepared to relinquish family life for Judo, and has played a great part behind the scenes in organising the Area and acting as Jim's secretary.

Having devoted such a long time to Judo, I am sure that it cannot have been an easy decision for Jim to give up the reins now. He has sacrificed much for Judo, and now faces what for him must be the greatest sacrifice, in that he is now giving up all active participation.

Whatever is said by way of thanks to Jim, the words will not measure up to the best tribute of all, and that is despite all Jim and Win have done for their area, things will continue as always because Jim has ensured that there are many good people to continue his own work. A lesser man might have wanted to create an area that could not work without him, to prove his worth. The real tribute will be made in the years to come, when Jim visits events, as an honoured guest, and sees that his teachings will continue to be given to many thousands more judoka.

Thankyou Jim Chambers for all you have done for all of us.

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Thankyou Jim Chambers for all you have done for all of us.

Report by Doreen A. Smith, BJC Secretary.

Cornwall

The Cornwall Area held its President's Course & Grading over the weekend of 13th and 14th October. I'm pleased that the turnout was good, although one or two clubs were missing. It is hard to imagine that every member, male, female, junior and senior were so tied up as not one could get to the course. What a lot those who did not attend missed. Sensei O'Tani gave some excellent instruction which I am sure will stimulate our own Instructors and improve our own contest players.

Our thanks were given to Sensei Robin O'Tani at the end of the course, but I think all Judo players should give their thanks to all those who helped to organise the event. Tom and Jackie Gray and helpers who got the mats down so it all started on time, Peter Safier who was trying to make sense of the financial side with money and paper flying at him thick and fast. Even the staff at Carn Brea seemed to be keen on making the event trouble free. It is inevitable that with so many people and involvement of so many clubs that some problems do occur, like family disagreements occur, but I feel that as the Cornwall Area is well-knit we can sort out our problems without getting splits in the overall organisation.

I'm sure congratulations are extended by all to Roy Bagnall and Andrew James as each gained their 1st Dan Grade. Roy has tried several times and proves that you should not give up but keep at it, whereas Andrew shows that exceptional talent also brings its own reward. The number of seniors upgraded are rather too numerous to mention all of them so I'll just say congratulations to all those upgraded.

Report by Mr. D. Denmead 4th Dan (Area Representative)

Lancs

The National Newsletter rarely reports on the Lancashire Area, not because of any lack of news, but rather the reverse. There is so much going on in the Area that it is necessary to produce a newsletter which contains so much information of local, national and international events and interest that the editor of this publication cannot decide what to take out to give a fair reflection of the Area.

Recent editions have had Area Rep's reports, Area Coach's reports, letters from Japan, reports on International events, and articles of general interest. In addition to this the area has covered social events, and gives excellent and detailed reports, not on the organisation of events, but on the best fights at tournaments.

The newsletter is expensive to produce, and the editor puts in an enormous amount of painstaking work. It is worth subscribing to 'Kiai' just for the graphics alone. To reproduce parts in the national newsletter could have a detrimental effect, in that members may cease subscribing and wait for the 'goodies' to be taken away for reproduction here.

A recent edition covered the All Japan Championships in detail, with photographs. How many BJC members outside Lancashire have read of this major event in the judo world? The national newsletter cannot afford to print articles such as this, because it would cut down on coverage of BJC information, and yet surely a magazine giving this kind of information deserves a wider circulation than it is currently getting.

It costs only £3.00 per annum, delivered to your door. It would be beneficial if only Area Representatives subscribed to 'Kiai', and handed the magazine around in the area from time to time. Enquiries as to subscription should be sent to the Editor, 'Hauteville', 29 New Hall Lane, Bolton, BL1 5LN. (Enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope please.)

If you rush your subscription into the post, you will be in time for the January edition, when, it is hoped, there will be extensive coverage of the Men's World Championship held in Paris 6 - 9 December 1979.

Wales

Training sessions have begun for the Area on a two weekly frequency, held up until 1980 in the Bridgend Judokwai. Kata, refereeing and contest training being the main subjects, under the direction of Mr. John Heppenstall 4th Dan. The sessions begin at 11am on 9th and 23rd December, and fortnightly thereafter.

The Welsh Area Championships were held on 28th October at the Bridgend Leisure Centre, and a full report will be given in a later newsletter.

Peterboro'

THE PRESIDENT'S NATIONAL CHRISTMAS COURSE & GRADING

DATE: 8th and 9th DECEMBER 1979

VENUE: WIRRINA STADIUM,
BISHOP'S ROAD,
PETERBOROUGH.

DETAILS: SATURDAY 8th DECEMBER
Course for Juniors and Seniors
10.00am until 12.30pm.
1.45pm until 5.00pm.

DISCO FOR CHRISTMAS
The Area holds a Christmas party,
to which all people on the course
are warmly welcomed. The cost
is £3.00 per head, but this includes
a buffet meal (which compares very
favourably to going for a lonely meal
in town!)

SUNDAY 9th DECEMBER
Course for Seniors
10.00am until 12.30pm.
Grading
1.45pm until 5pm.

Doshi and Ronshi examinations
may also be taken.

FEES: MAT FEE: JUNIORS £1.00
SENIORS £3.00 for two days
The Disco is a separate £3.00.

APPLICATION FORM

Please return to: Mr. A. Clark, 45 Pioneer Caravan Park, Eye,
Peterborough. Postal Orders & Cheques to be made payable to
Mr. A. Clark.

NAME..... GRADE.....

ADDRESS..... CLUB.....

..... FEE ENCLOSED

..... *£1.00 / £3.00 / £6.00
(please denote amount paid)

Newcastle

On 29th and 30th September the Newcastle & Northumberland Area were host to the National Squad for the first time, and after this success I am sure it will not be the last. In fact we are hoping to make it an annual event for the Area.

The action started on Saturday night with a tournament between the squad and two teams from up here, BJC Northern Area and Killingworth Sports Centre. The people who packed the hall were thrilled to see some of the most exciting contest they had seen in years. The result being, 1st National Team, Red; 2nd National Team, White; 3rd Northern BJC; and 4th Killingworth. At the end of the night the squad got a standing ovation.

The Sunday morning continued in the same vein, with a friendly free practise, although one of our boys broke his arm, this being a complete accident, it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the rest. By the time noon came round the boys were ready for their lunch.

I would like to thank the staff of my club, the North Shields East End Boys Club for their hard work, the sponsors for the tournament P & P Sports (Wallsend), T. Young (Sailmaker) North Shields, and most of all the National Squad.

The Area is going from strength to strength following our successes in the Junior National Championships. We braved fog and rain all the way down to Chester for the Inter-County Team Championships after leaving at four o'clock in the morning.

Our Dan Grades, and indeed our Kyu Grades did the Northern Area BJC proud, with the Dan Grades taking the silver medals, and the Kyu grades fought all day with one man short, just failing by ten points to make the final pool.

Nor forgetting our Juniors, although they didn't win anything they showed the right northern spirit. In closing, to those people who say they are getting to old for contest at 28 or 30, I would just like to mention that our silver medal winner in the Dan Grade at under 65 kilos was Tommy Flanagan who is 43 years old!

Well done the lads.

Report by Eddie Kenny 4th Dan (Area Representative)

South London

South London Area is working on building up funds as a reserve for future events. A bank account has been set up, and the HQC informed of the details. Peter Baldwin has taken on the jon of Area Sales Manager, and is surprised at the ease with which BJC goods can be sold within the Area, and also at the profit generated.

The Area had intended to work without an Area Representative being directed within the Area by the Area Committee, however an internal matter was discussed by the Area Chairman and Treasurer with the HQC, one outcome of which was the HQC asking that the Area elect an Area Representative. To comply with this an election was held, and Richard Raymond has been elected Area Representative.

Dates have not yet been set for 1980, but the Battersea Sports Centre has kindly offered to arrange for an Area grading to be held there, and it would seem likely that this will be sometime in March.

The next Area meeting will take place after the December Area Grading, at the Aylwin Club, when a diary of events for 1980 will be drawn up.

It is encouraging to find that so many clubs are now taking part in Area events, and the Committee would like to thank all those who have undertaken the often tedious work of organising, during 1979. Let us hope that 1980 will find more clubs realising the benefits of working within the organisation of the Area so that the Area can be even bigger and better than it is at present.

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Report by Janice Eastman 2nd Dan (Area Secretary)

Essex

AREA JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Seven clubs entered the annual Junior Championships, giving a total of one hundred and twenty-one competitors. A really excellent turnout was crowned by the visit of Mr. R. Wenn from the Sports Council, to present the medals.

Mr. Wenn was very impressed by the sportsmanship and etiquette of the competitors, so much that he has asked John Strode for a list of BJC clubs for his grandson to start judo.

AREA SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

The organisers were a little disappointed by the low turn-out, made more noticeable by the absence of a usually strong Harlow contingent.

Nevertheless a very enjoyable competition was had by all.

JUNIOR RESULTS

BOYS

Under 25 kilos

1st. Steven Cooper, Red Devils
2nd. Robert Milligan, KuroNeko

Under 30 kilos

1st. Steven Proud, Kyu Shin Kan
2nd. Dean Price, Red Devils

Under 35 kilos

1st. David Froud, Kyu Shin Kan
2nd. Tony Hanscombe, Red Devils

Under 40 kilos

1st. Kevin Monks, Marconies
2nd. Patrick Gilbert, Sakura Kwai

Under 45 kilos

1st. Gary Holland, Red Devils
2nd. Bryn Driscoll, Kuro Neko

Under 55 kilos

1st. Ian Hopkins, Shinojimakwai
2nd. Mark Furneaux, Red Devils

Over 55 kilos

1st. Bernard Richmond, Shinojimakwai
2nd. Steve Dobson, Kyu Shin Kan

Bronze Medals

Bronze Medals were awarded but are not reported here because of lack of space.

SENIOR RESULTS

MEN, to Orange Belt

1st. David Marks, Shinojimakwai
2nd. Paul Jacobsen, "

MEN, to Brown Belt under 12 stone

1st. Steven Osborn, Bushido Kwai
2nd. John Caldon, Sakura Kwai

MEN, to Brown Belt over 12 stone

1st. Steven Roberts, Shinojimakwai
2nd. John Barnard, "

DAN GRADES, under 12 stone

1st. David Shepherd, Shinojimakwai
2nd. Hugh Milligan, Kuro Neko

MENS OPEN

GIRLS

Under 25 kilos

1st. Julie Street, Red Devils
2nd. Nicky Lane, Bushido Kwai

Under 30 kilos

1st. Julia Blake, Bushido Kwai
2nd. Lorna Richmond, Shinojimakwai

Under 35 kilos

1st. Sue Little, Kuro Neko
2nd. Caroline Druit, Red Devils

Under 40 kilos

1st. Julie Tanner, Kyu Shin Kan
2nd. Karen Queen, Marconies

Under 45 kilos

1st. Fionna Kinsella, Kuro Neko
2nd. Ann Clifton, Sakura Kwai

Under 50 kilos

1st. Christine Shepley, Red Devils
2nd. Lisa Tanner, Kyu Shin Kan

Under 55 kilos

1st. Karen Terris, Red Devils
2nd. Keeley Snell, Kyu Shin Kan

Over 55 kilos

1st. Debbie Skinner, Red Devils
2nd. Tina Churchely, Sakura Kwai

LADIES, to Blue Belt

1st. Marie Ingle, Bushido Kwai
2nd. Wendy Milligan, Kuro Neko

LADIES, Brown Belt

1st. Sue Quarless, Kuro Neko
2nd. Diana Langton, Kyu Shin Kan

LADIES OPEN

1st. Sue Quarless, Kuro Neko
2nd. Diana Langton, Kyu Shin Kan

DAN GRADES, over 12 stone

1st. Derek Johncey, Sakura Kwai
2nd. Peter Dowling, Shinojimakwai

1st. Steven Cooper, Red Devils
2nd. Robert Milligan, KuroNeko

Under 30 kilos

1st. Steven Proud, Kyu Shin Kan
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DAN GRADES, over 12 stone

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2nd. Peter Dowling, Shinojimakwai

BRONZE MEDALS

Bronze medals are not reported owing to lack of space.

Suffolk

Sunday 21st October 1979 saw the opening of the first two Activity Weeks at the Denes Holiday Village, Kessingland. Customers attending the week were able to follow pursuits ranging from Wine Making to Car Mechanics and included, of course, was Judo.

For the first week Sue Abbott took along fifty of the Area's Juniors. Assisted by Sylvia Self and Peter Grint a good week's instruction was given with a grading on the final day.

I visited during the week and looked in on the grading but without being told I could see that my presence was not required as far as the Judo was concerned. Thanks are due to Sue, Sylvia and Peter, all of whom took leave from work to instruct the youngsters.

The great thing about these courses is that the youngsters spend the week together and after the Judo they all take part together in the evening activity. I think that the laugh of the week was when the girls dressed Simon Berrey in drag, complete with padded bra', and entered him in the Miss Denes competition. I am sure that the MC did not catch on until he spoke to him.

About fifty pounds was raised for cancer research when the Camp Manager, David Long, and the entertainments manager volunteered to enter a sponsored throw, with Sue and Sylvia throwing. Peter Grint joined Sue in the second week.

Sunday 28th October once again saw us at the Seahouse Club at the Denes for the Area Junior Championships. Doreen Smith was to have been with us but was down with flu, however Peter Garside joined us on Saturday and was at the Championships, and we were very pleased to welcome Albert Clark and his party on the Sunday.

Peter and I decided we would sit and supervise, but Peter was only able to stick this for thirty minutes before he donned his judogi and was refereeing. Everything went smoothly, the juniors were first class in all respects, results are given separately.

My sincere thanks to Sue, Sylvia, Peter Grint, Peter Garside, Ron Buckingham, Lawrence Smallman, Ken Handley, Pat Bradbury, Tony Bradbury, Albert Clark and all who helped in any way to make the day the success that it was.

Also a special vote of thanks to Dave Long, Denes General Manager, his wife who catered for us, also the Directors of Denes for allowing us again free of charge, this superb venue.

Thanks also to our sponsors, Pepsi Cola, who were good enough to add VAT to their Cheque.

The following day saw the start of week two when Sue had some thirty non-judo folk turn up for instruction.

Plans are at present being made to run a weekend course next Spring at the Denes. I am sure that all who have been there will agree it is an ideal spot.

December 2nd sees Pat Bradbury putting on his first Championship at Harleston, in Norfolk.

It was pleasing to see medals this year went further around the area, the strong entry from Attleborough shows the amount of work and dedication that Pat Bradbury has put in there.

Report by Jeff Abbott 2nd Dan (Area Representative)

STOP PRESS. MR. PETER GARSIDE 4th Dan, would like to thank Sunderland BJC for a most enjoyable weekend course, when no less than 238 judoka were present on the tatami. Mr. Garside would also like to thank all the local Dan Grades for their invaluable help.



All smiles from winners and judges at the junior judo championships at Denes Holiday village on Sunday.



Results

Girls — Under 27 kilo: 1 K. Cotton PM, 2 T. Barrett ATT, 3 M. Cook PM. Under 32 kilo: 1 K. Read GIS, 2 A. Fitzsimmons GIS, 3 M. Parr GIS. Under 37 kilo: 1 A. Handley WG, 2 K. Smith PM, 3 T. Reynolds GIS. Under 42 kilo: 1 P. Bucknole EP, 2 S. Stone ATT, 3 S. Smith ATT. Under 47 kilo: 1 L. Sturman GIS, 2 N. Stone ATT, 3 G. Adcock ATT. Under 52 kilo: 1 S. McCloud ATT, 2 G. Harper EP, 3 D. Stowe GIS. Open: 1 P. Hayes EP, 2 L. Brady WG, 3 L. Sturman GIS.

Boys — Under 27 kilo: 1 K. Davet PM, 2 S. Norman PM, 3 J. Hutton PM. Under 32 kilo: 1 S. Salmon GIS, 2 D. DeBlock EP, 3 T. Ash PM. Under 37 kilo: 1 M. Dodd ATT, 2 S. Williams ATT, 3 P. Wootton ATT. Under 42 kilo: 1 D. Cook PM, 2 N. Booth PM, 3 W. Cherry WG. Under 47 kilo: 1 M. Brewer ATT, 2 M. Durnitt ATT, 3 S. Reynolds WG. Under 52 kilo: 1 N. Tickle ATT, 2 R. Dewbarre ATT, 3 T. Dodd PM. Under 57 kilo: 1 B. Godwin ATT and T. Fisher EP (no result).

Local judo expert Sue Abbott teaching youngsters the art of the sport as part of Denes holiday camp's recreation fortnight. Other pursuits include horse riding, table tennis, wine making, home improvements, clay pigeon shooting and car maintenance. Over 200 children from all over the country have attended this week's course. A similar number are expected next week.



Results

Girls — Under 27 kilo. 1 K. Cotton PM. 2 T. Barrett ATT. 3 M. Cook PM. Under 32 kilo. 1 K. Read GIS. 2 A. Fitzsimmons GIS. 3 M. Farr GIS. Under 37 kilo. 1 A. Handley WG. 2 K. Smith PM. 3 T. Reynolds GIS. Under 42 kilo. 1 P. Bucknole EP. 2 S. Stone ATT. 3 S. Smith ATT. Under 47 kilo. 1 L. Sturman GIS. 2 N. Stone ATT. 3 G. Adcock ATT. Under 52 kilo. 1 S. McCloud ATT. 2 G. Harper EP. 3 D. Stone GIS. Open. 1 F. Hayes EP. 2 L. Brady WG. 3 L. Sturman GIS.

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ATT—Attleborough. WG—Whitton Green. EP—East Point. PM—Pulham Market. GIS—Gileham.

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BRITISH JUDO COUNCIL

10 Stuart Road Acton London W3 6DG

Telephone: 01-992 9454

NATIONAL DIARY 1980
issued November 1979

- JANUARY ISLE OF MAN - PRESIDENT'S COURSE & GRADING
Details from Mr. W. Birtles, 25 Fairfield Avenue,
Banachurry, Isle of Man.
- FEBRUARY NORTH WALES COURSE UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
MERVYN FRANCIS. All members of BJC are invited
to apply for entry to this course. Details from Mr. J.
Williams, 'Kyu Shin Do', 32 Ty-Croes, Llanfair PG,
Anglesey, North Wales.
- MARCH 30th. NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS 1980
PETERBOROUGH
Full details will be announced early 1980
- APRIL 4 - 7th THE ST. IVES ANNUAL EASTER COURSE 1980
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF OTANI ROBIN SENSEI
Full details will be announced early 1980
- MAY 11th. YUKIO TANI TOURNAMENT, NORTHGATE ARENA
CHESTER
Full details will announced later.
- JUNE 8th. THE BRITISH JUDO COUNCIL ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
AND ELECTION OF HEADQUARTERS COMMITTEE
This meeting, and voting, is open to every full member of the
British Judo Council.
- AUGUST NATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOLS
Full details will announced early 1980
- OCTOBER 19th. NATIONAL INTER COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
Provisionally booked for Northgate Arena, Chester.
Full details will be announced during Spring 1980
- NOVEMBER NATIONAL SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
NEWCASTLE ON TYNE
- 1981 ALL AREAS HAVE BEEN INVITED TO MOUNT A NATIONAL
EVENT IN THEIR AREA, APPLICATIONS TO BE SENT TO
BJC, 237 HORN LANE, ACTON LONDON W3 9ED, TO BE
RECEIVED THERE BY 31ST DECEMBER 1979.
(At time of writing no Area has made any enquiry as to this
offer.)

NO FURTHER BOOKINGS CAN BE TAKEN FOR THE
PRESIDENT'S COURSE & GRADING, BUT BOOKINGS
ARE AVAILABLE WITH THE REGISTERED COURSE
INSTRUCTORS WHO HAVE THE PERSONAL AUTHORITY
OF THE PRESIDENT TO CONDUCT AREA, REGIONAL
AND NATIONAL COURSES.