

JUDO

No. 9 APRIL 1981

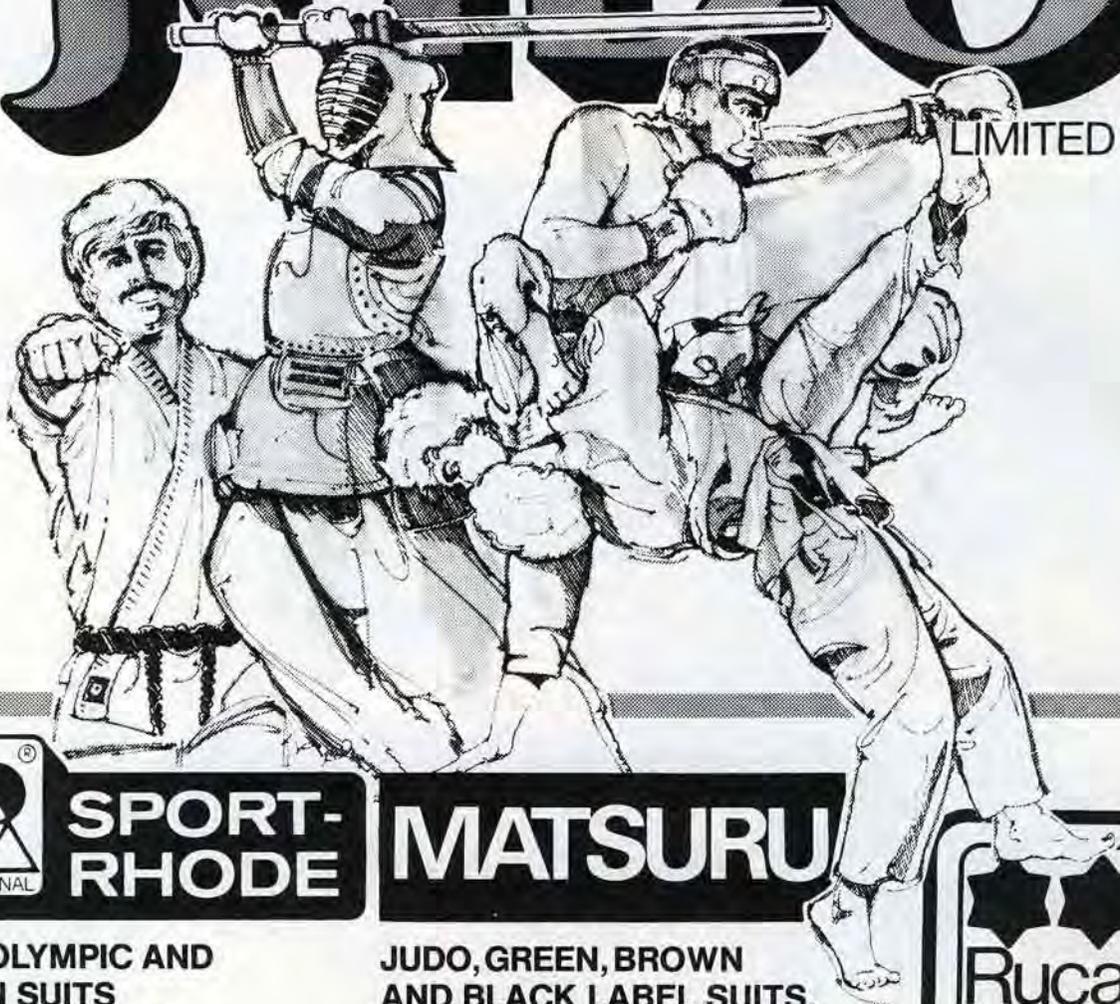
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- BRITISH STUDENTS CHAMPIONSHIPS
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JUDO

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COVER PICTURE: Kobayashi (Japan) scores Ippon with Eri Seoi-nage during the early rounds of the 1981 Paris Multi-Nation Tournament.

Photo: COLIN McIVER

JUDO

Editorial

It seems to have been a quiet month on the National Judo scene with the only major event being the British Students Championships.

It has also been a bit quiet Internationally although the British Team did well in the West German Womens Open. There are rumours that the International Programme for the next year has been cancelled or at least postponed until the British Judo Association appoints a new Team Manager.

With the European Championships only a few weeks away and both Junior and Senior World Championships only months away, this decision (if it is true) will be a big disappointment for many players.

Roy Inman, British Womens Team Manager, has taken over the position of Team Manager on a temporary basis until an appointment can be made; I believe he is trying to arrange some Squad Training Sessions and will be contacting the National Squads shortly with details. Whatever way you look at it, it is an unsatisfactory situation which surely could have been avoided with a little thought.

Former Team Managers, Tony Macconnell and Dave Starbrook MBE seem, in my opinion, to have been shabbily (if not unfairly) treated by the Association. It would seem that the Management Committee do not consider continuity as an important factor in the training of British top players.

As of May this year Tony will become National Coach for Norway and I believe Dave is considering the position of Team Manager for Holland. No doubt our loss will be their gain.

Peter Campbell...Editor

Diary of Events

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

Saturday 4th and Sunday 5th April 1981
Dutch Open

Saturday 25th April 1981
British Open, Crystal Palace

Applications for tickets to BJA, 70 Brampton Road, London SW3 1DR

Thursday 14th to Sunday 17th May 1981
Mens European Championships, Hungary

Sunday 17th May 1981
National Team Championships for Women, Northern Ireland

Saturday 23rd May 1981
Home International for Men and Women, Meadowbank

AREA AND MAJOR EVENTS

Saturday 11th April 1981

Midland Area Mens and Boys Team Championships. Closed to Area

Tuesday 14th to Thursday 16th April 1981
BSJA Annual Conference, Wodacomb, Devon

Sunday 19th April 1981

Northern Area Championships, Consett

Sunday 19th April 1981

Midland Area Girls Centre of Excellence Squad

Sunday 26th April 1981

Midland Area Conference of Examiners

Sunday 3rd May 1981

Midland Area Annual General Meeting

Saturday 9th May 1981

North Shropshire Junior Championships (see advert on this page)

NOTE... Saturday 9th May 1981—Open Inter-County Championships for Junior Teams will not now be held on this date (Midland Area). Alternative dates are being sought.

MIDLAND AREA PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS

Sunday 5th April 1981

Boys all Grades, Dudley—10-00am

Sunday 5th April 1981

Girls all Grades, Dudley—12-00 noon

Sunday 5th April 1981

Women Kyu Grades, Wellingborough—10-00am

Sunday 5th April 1981

Girls Kyu Grades, Wellingborough—12-00 noon

Sunday 5th April 1981

Men Kyu Grades, Lincoln—1-00pm

Sunday 12th April 1981

Women Kyu Grades, Derby—10-00am

Sunday 12th April 1981

Men Kyu Grades, Derby—12-00 noon

Sunday 26th April 1981

Boys all Grades, K.K.K.—10-00am

Sunday 26th April 1981

Girls all Grades, K.K.K.—12-00 noon

Sunday 3rd May 1981

Boys all Grades, Linton—10-00am

Sunday 3rd May 1981

Girls all Grades, Linton—1-00pm

Sunday 3rd May 1981

Men Kyu Grades, Dudley—10-00am

Sunday 3rd May 1981

Girls all Grades, Grimsby—10-30am

Sunday 3rd May 1981

Women Kyu Grades, Grimsby—2-00pm

Saturday 9th May 1981

Girls all Grades, Leicester—9-30am

Sunday 10th May 1981

Boys all Grades, Worcester Judo Society—10-00am

Sunday 10th May 1981

Girls all Grades, Worcester Judo Society—1-00pm

Sunday 10th May 1981

Boys all Grades, Chapelhouse—10.00am

Sunday 10th May 1981

Girls all Grades, Chapelhouse—12-00 noon

Sunday 10th May 1981

Boys all Grades, Bicton—9-30am

Sunday 10th May 1981

Girls all Grades, Bicton—12-00 noon

Sunday 17th May 1981

Boys all Grades, Lincoln—10-30am

Sunday 17th May 1981

Men Kyu Grades, Nottingham—10-00am

Sunday 31st May 1981

Men Kyu Grades, Scunthorpe—1-00pm

MIDLAND AREA SQUADS

Men—Second Sunday each month

Haden Hill Leisure Centre

Women—First Sunday each month

Hardy Spicer Judo Club

Boys—No April session

Sunday 19th April 1981

Girls—Hardy Spicer Judo Club—11-00am

Boys... Next session **Sunday 17th May 1981** at the Hardy Spicer Judo Club. Initial selections for Area Team Championships—YOU MUST ATTEND. Final selections **Sunday 14th June 1981**—11-00am. Do not be late.

NORTH SHROPSHIRE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Civic Centre, Whitchurch, Shropshire

SATURDAY 9th MAY 1981

National weight categories up to 60 kilo and Over 60 kilo Open in both boys and girls events.

Two Star Licence has been applied for.

Booking in from: 9-00am for first two weights in boys and girls events. **Entries to:** Rowland Lee, Wem Judo Club, Ash Grove, Wem, Shropshire. **Fee:** £1.25 made payable to "Wem Judo Club." Fine for no licence £1.00.

| Name | Weight | Club |
|------|--------|------|
| | | |
| | | |
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SUMIO ENDO 6TH DAN

My Judo career

By the reigning World Open Champion.

Translated from the Japanese Kodokan Journal.

By Brian N. Watson.

Photos: David Finch, Frank Smith.

This year, if I succeed in winning the elimination contests, I shall be appearing in the All Japan Championship for the tenth successive time. It is, I think, a fitting occasion on which to reflect upon my Judo career.

My introduction to the sport was made when I was twelve years old. I happened to be fooling about with several friends, and in the ensuing tussle, my shoulder was dislocated.

While receiving treatment from the local bone-setter, who was doing brisk business attending to injured patients from the nearby judo club, I first heard the word 'Judo'.

The word intrigued me; so I decided to join the local Judo club. Knowing full well that I usually have little perseverance, my parents and friends thought I would soon give it up. However, there was something about Judo that fascinated me and that fascination induced

me to train diligently and to attend practice sessions regularly.

I continued in this manner throughout both secondary and high school. While at high school my enthusiasm for the sport was given an added boost when I was selected for an international High School Team Contest in Hawaii, thus allowing me to make my very first visit to a foreign country.



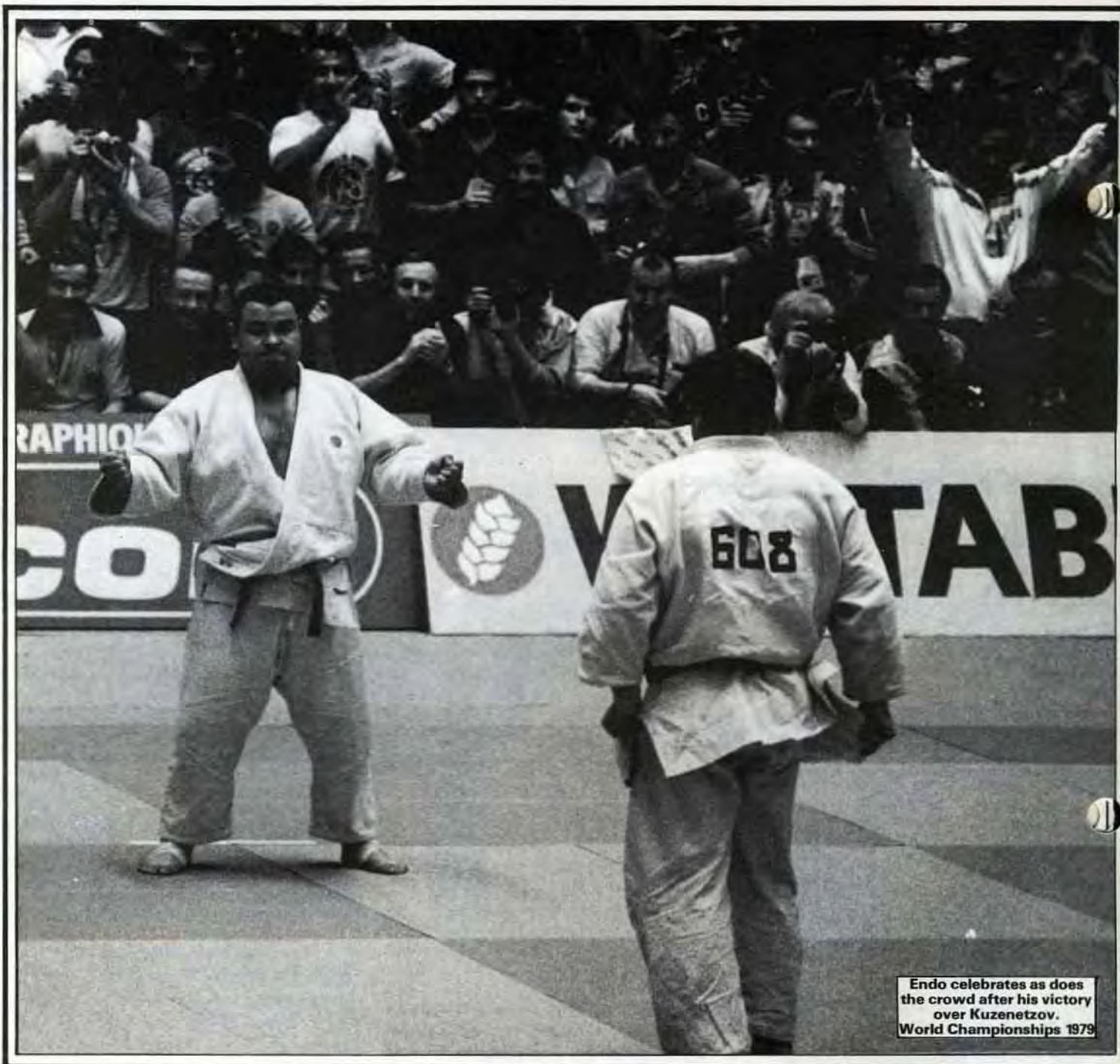
Endo throws Kuzenetzov (USSR) with Harai Maki-komi to win the Open title at the 1979 World Championships in Paris.

In 1969, after passing university entrance examinations, I left my hometown and moved to Tokyo in order to enter Nihon University. My four years there were the hardest years of my life. The daily routine of cleaning, studying, preparing food for meals and hard training sessions was almost unbearable at times. The only free time I seemed to have was at night, sleeping. However, I was fortunate in that I was able to widen my circle of friends, most of whom came from many different parts of Japan. While at University, I won my first All Japan Junior Judo title. This was followed shortly after by a victory in the All Japan Students' Championship. Owing to these successes I was subsequently selected for national squad-training sessions.

In the following year, 1972, I represented Japan in my first senior international contest. This was held in Russia, where I managed to beat Kuzunetsov by a close margin. Since

Sumio Endo—World Champion 1979





Endo celebrates as does the crowd after his victory over Kuzenetzov. World Championships 1979.

then I have been selected twice to represent Japan at the Russian International Championships and on each occasion I have been lucky enough to win a Gold medal. I well remember the Russian fans chanting 'Endo', 'Endo', when I was fighting in the final. I did not realise, until that moment, that I had any Soviet fans.

After these victories I was selected for many international contests in Europe, in Asia and in the Americas; the most noteworthy being when I became World Heavyweight Champion in the 1975 World Championships. Travelling to various countries throughout the world was a wonderful experience for me; journeys I would not have been able to make if it had not been for my dedication to Judo.

Nowadays, here in Japan, there are many sports of foreign origin, such as soccer, golf and American football which are receiving wide publicity and support. However, I think we Japanese should devote more time and effort to fostering our traditional sports, such as Judo, than we have been doing in recent years. Therefore, I am happy to hear that on Saturday 14th November 1981, the inauguration of the first Japan International Open Judo Championship will be held here in Tokyo.

Finally, to get back to the subject of the forthcoming All Japan Championship (Wednesday 29th April 1981), I have managed to win it only once, in 1976. I have been runner-up on three occasions, and I have finished third twice. To win a world championship is,

of course, difficult, but to win the All Japan Championship is much harder, I think, the reason being that one meets opponents with a wider range of techniques that one encounters in the World Championship Open category. The present World Heavyweight Champion and All Japan Champion, Yamashita, will, of course, be my main rival. Being younger and faster he has a distinct advantage over me, but if I can stay free of injury and continue my present training schedule without interruption I feel confident of beating him this year.

QUOTE: To win a World Championship is of course difficult, but to win in the All Japan Championships is much harder.



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1981 Scottish Open Championships

EDINBURGH—SATURDAY 21st FEBRUARY 1981

There was some excitement North of the Border prior to this year's Scottish Open Championships. For the first time players from overseas were going to participate, Arthur Mapp, Olympic Bronze Medallist, had entered the Super Heavyweight category, and Stephen Chadwick, winner of the Super Lightweight category in this year's Senior Trials had also entered. There was also a good entry from within the British Isles and the event looked like being the best ever Scottish Open. However there was a very low entry from Ireland. It seems that the Irish Judo Association has gone through a period of change in the administration and this may account for low entry. The Friday evening weigh-in, which now seems to have been the accepted procedure, was trouble free. It is interesting to note the number of players (generally it is the same ones) who enter, pay their entry fee and then do not weigh-in or turn up at the event. With the entry fee at £3.00 all I can say is that they must have no money worries.

UNDER 56 KILOS

After a good performance in the recent Young Mens Trials where he was runner-up in the Under 60 kilo category, Jim McCormick (Irvine) was favoured to win this category. This was the way it turned out with only Neil Eckersley (Samurai) giving him any real opposition when they met in the seven minute final. McCormick was first to score, and was well ahead for the first few minutes. Towards the end, however, Eckersley looked much the better player putting McCormick under pressure in Newaza where he tried some very skilful attacks and he was unlucky not to score. At time McCormick was the winner but it was a close thing.

UNDER 60 KILOS

The Under 60 kilo title went to Pete Middleton (Ryedale) who performed superbly scoring Ippon in all but his last two contests. I have watched Middleton on several occasions and I have been suitably impressed. Peter Ferguson (Centar) also had a good day but he was no match for Middleton when they met in the final. Ferguson, who is also a very skilful player, surprisingly lost to Paul Sheals (Samurai) in the preliminary pools. I expected William Bell (Cambuslang) to be amongst the medallists but he performed well below his usual standard and did not qualify from the preliminary pools. What a pity Liverpool's Stephen Chadwick did not turn up, it would have been interesting to see him in action against Middleton.



Densign White attacks with Ko-ouchi-gari

UNDER 65 KILO

As usual this was an extremely tough category and although Kerrith Brown (Wolverhampton) was favourite he faced strong opposition from Gavin Bell, John Adams, Willie Buchanan (all of Centar) and Paul Cassidy (Kilmarnock). As it turned out it was Bell who edged Brown out on a very narrow decision going on to face his club mate Buchanan in the final.

The final went the full seven minutes with no player gaining a positive advantage although Buchanan seemed

to have the slight edge on attacks and at time was awarded the decision.

UNDER 71 KILO

The Under 71 kilo category produced another all Scottish final again between players from the same club—Hamilton. It was Tom Cullen who emerged the winner over Alfred Codona after a closely fought contest. Cullen had fought particularly well during the day defeating Hugh Syme and Martin McSorley (both of Hamilton).

Bruce Newcombe (Coventry) who seemed to be having a bad day, was eliminated by Martin Doyle (Royal Marines) in the first round of the knockout. Martin McSorley recovered well after his defeat by Cullen to take the Bronze medal disposing of Hugh Syme very convincingly scoring two Waza-aris.

UNDER 78 KILO

Player of the event was without any doubt Densign Whyte (Wolverhampton). Whyte delighted the audience with his display of exciting, attacking judo. His handling of the very experienced Mick McLaughlan (James Murray) showed him to be a truly top-class contestant. His range of technique is impressive—during the day he seemed to be experimenting with some new skills with considerable success. In the final he scored Waza-ari with Tomoe-nage and, with only a few seconds left to go, Ippon with left Eri Tai-otoshi.

Until the final McLaughlan fought well but did not have any answer to Whyte's positive gripping. Dougie McGregor (Edinburgh) fighting for the first time in this category, performed well losing on a narrow decision to McLaughlan.

UNDER 86 KILO

Meadowbank's Dougie Borthwick had little opposition in the Under 86 kilo category. Terry Watt (Brooke Park), who I expected to be his main challenger, lost to Andy McKenna (East Kilbride). Borthwick, who is one of the strongest Under 86 kilo competitors around at this time, had no trouble beating A. Vassalls (Romford) in the final.

UNDER 95 KILO

Nick Kokataylo (Denton) currently number two in the British Squad had to be satisfied with the Bronze medal in this event losing to Burnhill's Hugh McGuinness in the quarter finals. It was Glen Waters (Crawley) who won the title defeating McGuinness in the final on a penalty. Kokataylo did not look impressive during the early rounds and I expected a better performance from a player of his standard.

OVER 95 KILO

Only a few entries in this category and Elvis Gordon (Wolverhampton) took the title, scoring maximum points in his contests. Gordon seems to be improving. What a pity Arthur Mapp did not turn up, many people were looking forward to seeing him in action.



Peter Middleton scores with Kouchigari



Action from the early rounds

REPORT & PHOTOS-Colin McIver.

RESULTS

UNDER 56 KILO

- 1-J. McCormick-Irvine
- 2-N. Eckersley-Samurai
- 3-D. Lamb-Waterloo
- 3-M. Jones-Pinewood.

UNDER 60 KILO

- 1-P. Middleton-Ryedale
- 2-P. Ferguson-Centar
- 3-R. Fraser-Yoshin
- 3-S. McMillan-Tora Scotia

UNDER 65 KILO

- 1-W. Buchanan-Centar
- 2-G. Bell-Centar
- 3-K. Brown-Wolverhampton
- 3-R. Inglis-Edinburgh

UNDER 71 KILO

- 1-T. Cullen-Hamilton
- 2-A. Codona-Hamilton
- 3-F. Davies-Wolverhampton
- 3-M. McSorley-Hamilton

UNDER 78 KILO

- 1-D. Whyte-Wolverhampton
- 2-M. McLaughlan-Baillieston
- 3-A. Holt-Coventry
- 3-D. McGregor-Edinburgh

UNDER 86 KILO

- 1-D. Borthwick-Meadowbank
- 2-A. Vassallo-Romford
- 3-C. Neild-Kilmarnock
- 3-N. Malone-Spartan

UNDER 95 KILO

- 1-G. Waters-Crawley
- 2-H. McGuinness-Burnhill
- 3-K. Kokataylo-Denton
- 3-G. McMinn-Glen

OVER 95 KILO

- 1-E. Gordon-Wolverhampton
- 2-P. Marland-Kilmarnock



A



C

A and B: Tai-otoshi into Kesa-gatame by John Adams.

C: P. Middleton scores with Harai Makekomi.



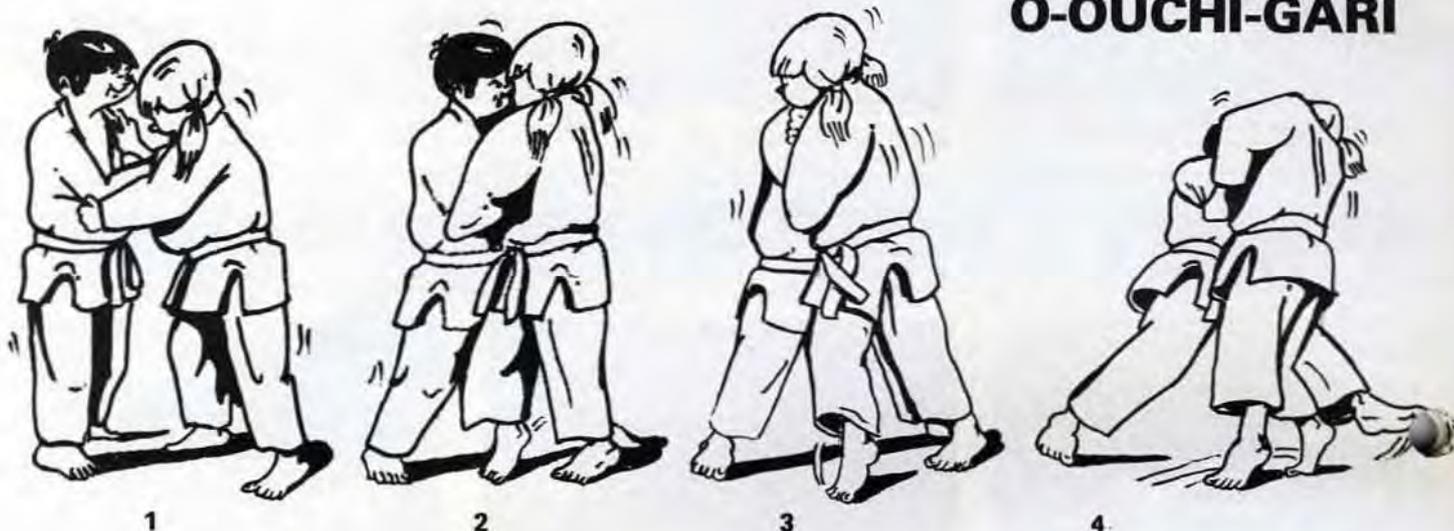
B

Let's do Judo

Let's do Judo is extracted from the book WIR MACHEN JUDO published by Falken-Verlag, GmbH, Postfach 120, Schöne Aussicht 21, D-6272, Niederhausen/TS, Germany and is reprinted by kind permission.

Translated by Anne McGowan.

O-OUCHI-GARI



O-OUCHI-GARI

- 1—Jane pulls Tom forward very strongly with her right arm forcing him to
- 2—take a step forward with his left leg. So that she can do the technique with impetus, Jane moves her right leg across a little
- 3—before making a circular movement to
- 4—sweep Tom's leg. Tom falls to the rear and lands on his left side.

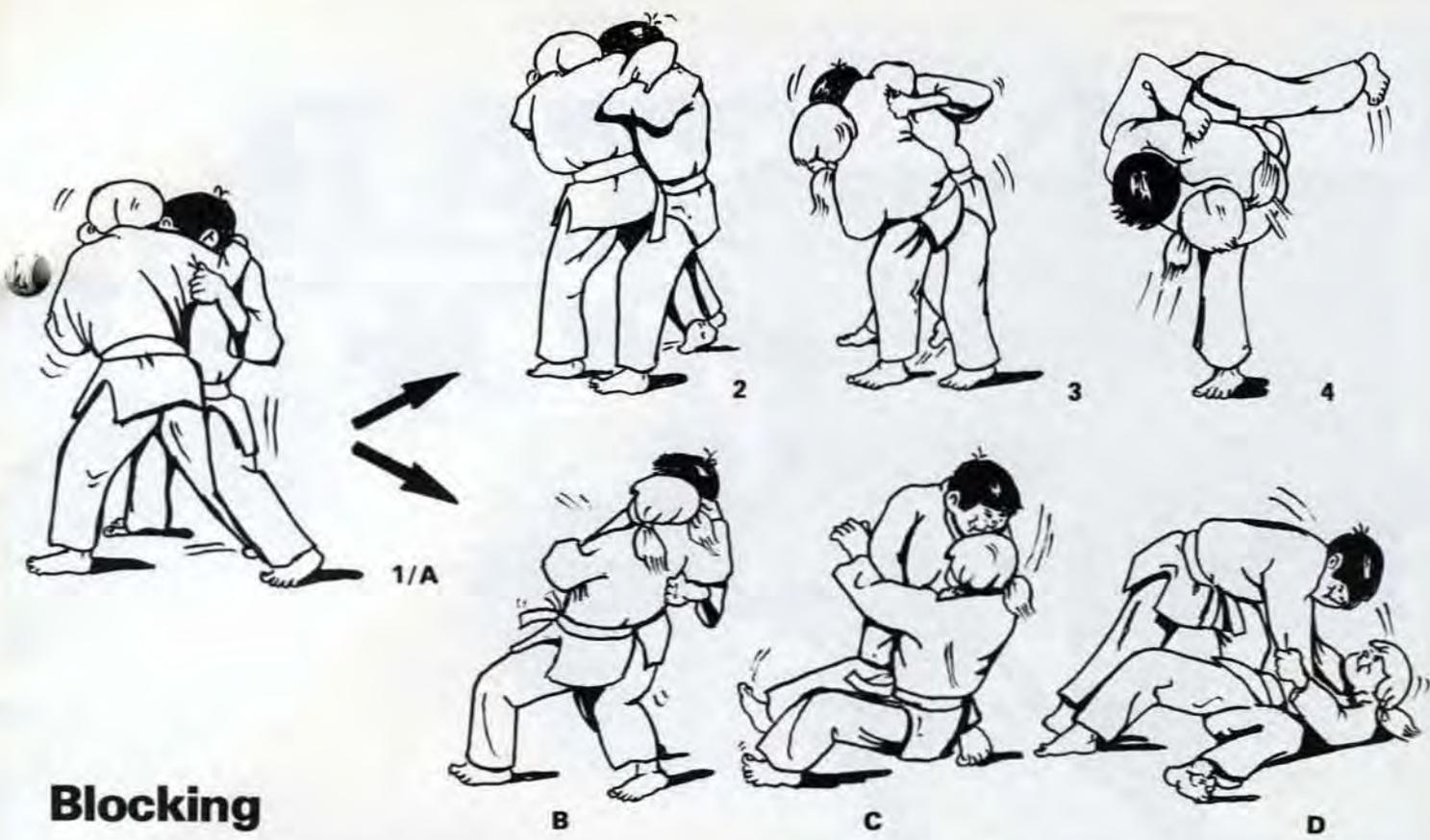
BLOCKING—

- 1/A—Tom blocks Jane's attack by sinking his hips and pushing them forward slightly, so that he is very firmly balanced.
- 2—Jane puts her right foot down between Tom's feet, then jumps in close to Tom on her left leg, then pivots on it so that
- 3—she is standing right in front of him.
- 4—Then she swings her right leg up and back very forcefully and throws Tom to the front with Uchi-Mata.

B—Tom pushes his hips even further forward. At the same time he pulls down strongly

C—with his left hand. As soon as Jane falls he pulls back his left leg. He continues to push strongly with his right hand

D—so that Jane lands on her back.



Blocking

- 1/1 — Tom avoids Jane's attack by moving his left leg back quickly.
- 2 — Jane puts her right leg down on the mat in front of Tom,
- 3 — turns in for Morote-Seoi-Nage and
- 4 — throws him forward over her shoulders with impetus.

- B — Tom continues his avoiding movement by going onto his back in front of Jane. As he moves onto his back, he puts his right foot forward on the front of Jane's left hip.
- C — Now he pulls Jane forward, stretches his right leg and throws Jane with Tomoe-Nage. Tom controls Jane's fall with his hands, so that she lands on the side.



Avoiding

STAR PROFILE

1980
OLYMPIC CHAMPION
1977 and 1978
SENIOR
EUROPEAN
CHAMPION

DIETMAR LORENZ

GERMAN
DEMOCRATIC
REPUBLIC



It was fitting that Dietmar Lorenz should finish a long successful career in judo by winning the most coveted prize in the sport—an Olympic Gold Medal. It was also fitting that it was won in the Open event, for Lorenz, who was an Under 95 kilo player, gave some excellent performances in this category almost always against players much taller and heavier.

He was European Champion in 1977 and again in 1978 and his performance in the Kano Cup, where he defeated the Japanese Ninomiya, was outstanding. At that time he was perhaps favourite for the Under 95 kilo World title but 1979 and early 1980 proved to be a period when he was often injured and seemed to be performing below his capabilities. By the time the 1980 Olympic Games came around he was no longer favourite and when he met Francis Angelo Parisi

in the Open final he was given little chance. It is true to say that there was little to choose between the two players when the time signal ended the contest but Lorenz was just ahead on attacks.

A member of the Dynamo Hoppergaren Club, he is a 6th Dan and is thirty years of age. His favourite technique was Uchimata, and he was also extremely proficient in matwork. He was not a 'flashy' player often relying on counters to get his opponent on to the mat where he would often score Ippon with Kata-gatame.

It will be interesting to see if the German Democratic Republic will be able to produce another player in this mould or will they bring back Lorenz from retirement?

PHOTOS:

Above: Lorenz with team mate Heinke photographed at the Moscow Olympics.

Left: Lorenz throws Arthur Mapp of Great Britain with Teguruma during the Open category of the Moscow Olympic Games. This is a favourite move which was extremely efficient—the left (collar) hand grip is maintained after the throw and all he has to do is to move to the other side of his opponent's body and he can apply Kata-gatame.



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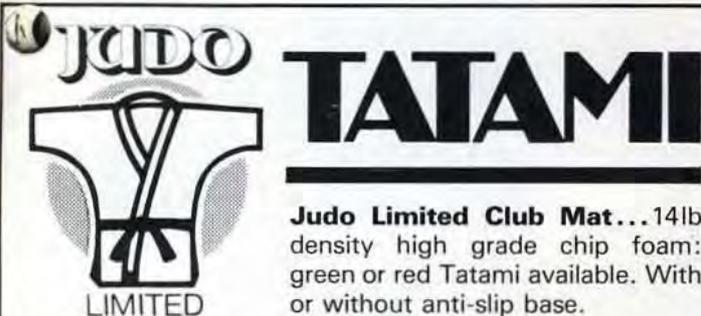
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JUDO CAPTION COMPETITION



Some referees get into the strangest positions. John Gichigi of *Allsport* snapped this shot at a recent British event. We will give a prize of a Judogi to the subscriber who supplies the best caption and a years free subscription to *Judo* to the runners-up.

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ROUND & ABOUT

Competition reports, News, views and opinions

Fire Destroys Lochaber Judo Club

In the early hours of the morning of Sunday 8th February fire destroyed the Lochaber Judo Club. The fire, believed to be the work of vandals, was spotted by a neighbour who phoned the fire brigade. By the time they arrived however, the fire was out of control due to the very strong winds, and the club was completely burnt out. It is a sad loss to the club members who had only recently bought £1,000 worth of new mats.

The club members have set about rebuilding the club and have started a mat fund. Any donations, which should be sent to the Secretary, would be gratefully received. Donations to: Tom Cameron, Secretary/Coach, 6 Forestry House, Inchree, Onich.

German Open Championships for Women

Britain won three Bronze medals at the recent German Open Championships held in Julech. Thirteen countries took part including strong teams from Austria, France, Belgium and Holland. An unusual elimination system was used in which the scores were cumulative and every player was given a chance in the repechage. It worked quite well according to reports and it is a system we may soon be hearing more of in the near future. Over 270 competitors contested the titles, including many who won medals in the World Championships in New York last year.

The standard of the event was particularly high this year and the British Team performed well overall. Sandy Fry (Under 48 kgs), Brigitte McCarthy (Under 56 kgs) and Avril Malley (Under 72 kgs) were the British medallists.



Brigitte McCarthy



Avril Malley

Scottish Universities Judo Championships

Saturday 7th—Sunday 8th February 1981

The 1980-81 Scottish Universities Championships was hosted, for the first time in recent years, by Aberdeen University, to whom congratulations must go for the standard of the organisation. Thanks also to the officials, who weathered an extremely breezy Aberdeen weekend.

The event incorporates both Mens and Womens Individual and Mens and Womens Team Events. The results were as follows:

Orange Belt and Under

- 1—T. JAMIESON—Glasgow
- 2—E. DRUMMOND—Heriot Watt
- 3—W. PITCAIRN—Strathclyde
- 3—G. COOPER—Aberdeen

Under 71 Kilogrammes

- 1—B. WILSON—Edinburgh
- 2—K. JONES—Edinburgh
- 3—J. IRONS—Strathclyde
- 3—A. KINDNESS—Aberdeen

Under 78 kilogrammes

- 1—R. SAEZ—Stirling
- 2—C. McKILLOP—Aberdeen
- 3—E. FERGUSON—Edinburgh
- 3—J. GOLD—Heriot Watt

Over 78 kilogrammes

- 1—J. NEWCOMBE—Stirling
- 2—D. FINLAY—Glasgow
- 3—P. VIGERS—Aberdeen
- 3—R. PATON—Glasgow

Open

- 1—C. McKILLOP—Aberdeen
- 2—B. WILSON—Edinburgh
- 3—D. FINDLAY—Glasgow
- 3—D. CAMPBELL—Glasgow

Women

- 1—A. McGOWAN—Heriot Watt
- 2—A. GRAY—Aberdeen
- 3—E. McEWAN—Glasgow
- 3—L. URQUHART—Glasgow

Womens Teams

- 1—ABERDEEN 'A'
- 2—GLASGOW
- 3—ABERDEEN 'B'

Mens Teams

- 1—ABERDEEN
- 2—GLASGOW
- 3—STRATHCLYDE
- 3—HERIOT WATT

Norway's First International Gold Medal

It would seem that Norway is making a strong effort to produce players capable of competing at the highest international level. Inger Lise Sulheim won Norway's first international Gold medal when she won the German Womens Open earlier this year. Sixty-four competitors contested the Under 61 kg class and on her way to the final Inger defeated Staps of Holland, current World Champion. No doubt this will be a boost to Norway's Squad Training programme and will provide a good vehicle for publicity, since the Womens European Championships are to be held in Oslo in 1982.

At a recent International Junior Tournament held in France Alfredo Hougen won a Silver medal in the Under 65 kg division.

Tony Macconnell has recently been appointed Norway's National Coach. Tony, who until February 1981, was British Olympic Team Manager, takes up his new appointment in May this year.

Judo Limited would like to thank the Norwegian Judo Association for recommending *Judo Magazine* to their members.

As everyone knows, Judo is a highly popular sport in France. A measure of just how popular it is, is the fact that the Paris mint has recently struck a medal on the theme of Judo, available in Silver or Bronze. The medal, designed by Jacki Mauviel, is 68mm in diameter, and is illustrated with a relief picture of a kneeling Judoka. The other side shows a sequence of



HARRY HOBBS
Midlands Team Manager and Coach

National Team Championships for Men

Haden Hill Leisure Centre, Barrs Road, Warley
Saturday 21st March 1981

Midlands men take last second title

In a thrilling final against the fine young Scottish Team the Midlands Area trailed behind the Scotsmen twice before levelling scores through Kerrith Brown at 65 kilos. Willy Bell and John Swatman were to be the deciding fight and provided a really tremendous bout to finish off the Event. First Bell went behind to a couple of Kokas and then Swatman incurred a penalty for stepping out which he was unable to recover until just two seconds from the bell when he scored Wazari from a side Tomoenage to win the match.

This gave the title to the Midlands for the second year running and once again left the stolid Harry Hobbs wreathed in smiles. In the period he has managed the Midland Area Team they have won a Silver and two Gold medals. Full report with pictures next month.

illustrations from a technique.

The medal costs £7.35 (81 francs) in Bronze and £236.84 (2,610 francs) in Silver. It is available from M. Mierre Dehaye, Le Directeur, Administration des Monnaies et Medailles, 11 Quai de Conti, 75270 Paris 6e, France. Money should not be enclosed in the first instance as exchange rates fluctuate.



6 gold medal winners in Sporte-Rhode judo suits at the 1980 European Championships in Vienna



Six gold medal winners at the European Championships in Vienna wore Sport-Rhode Nippon judo suits.

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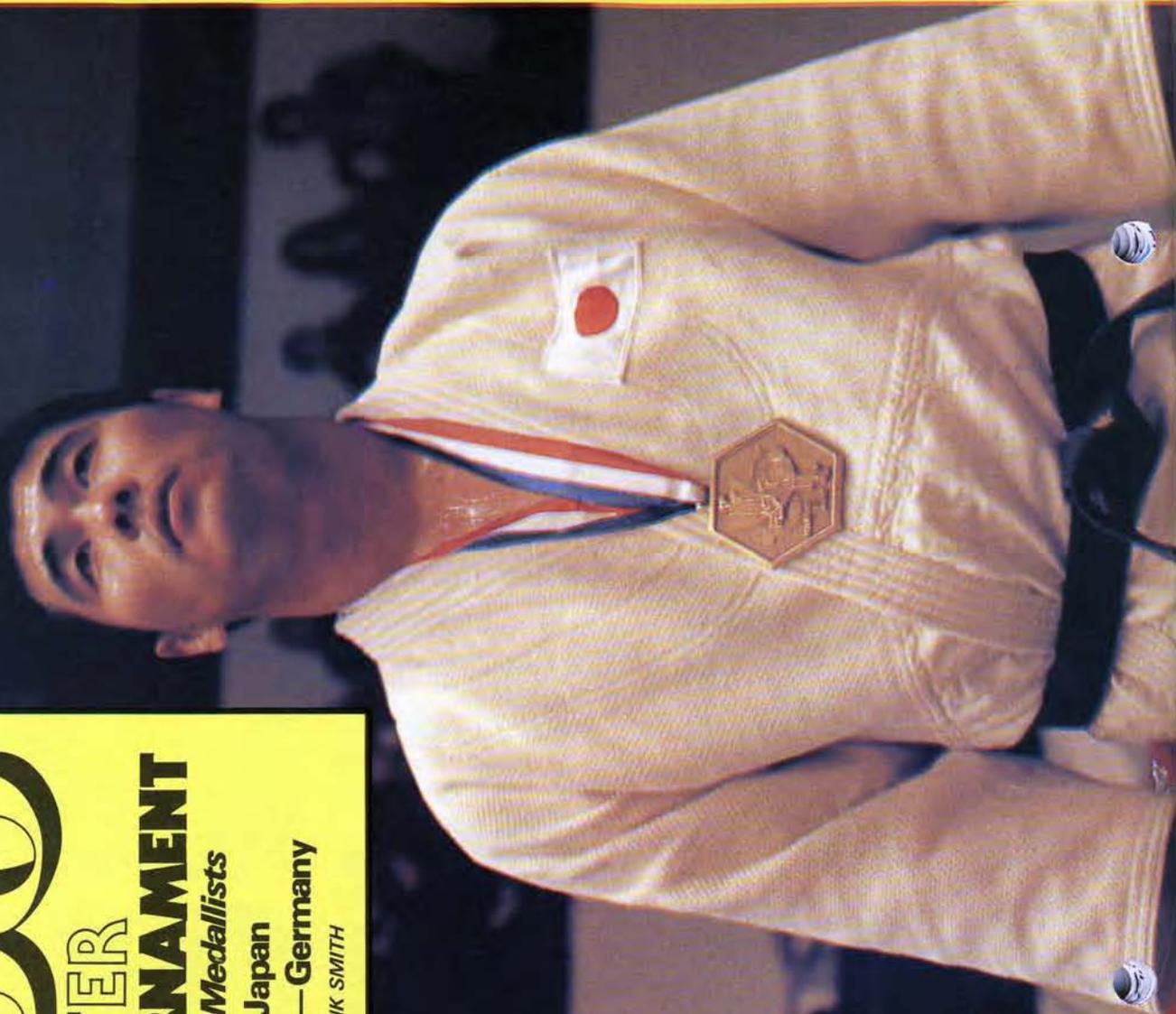
PARIS TOURNAMENT

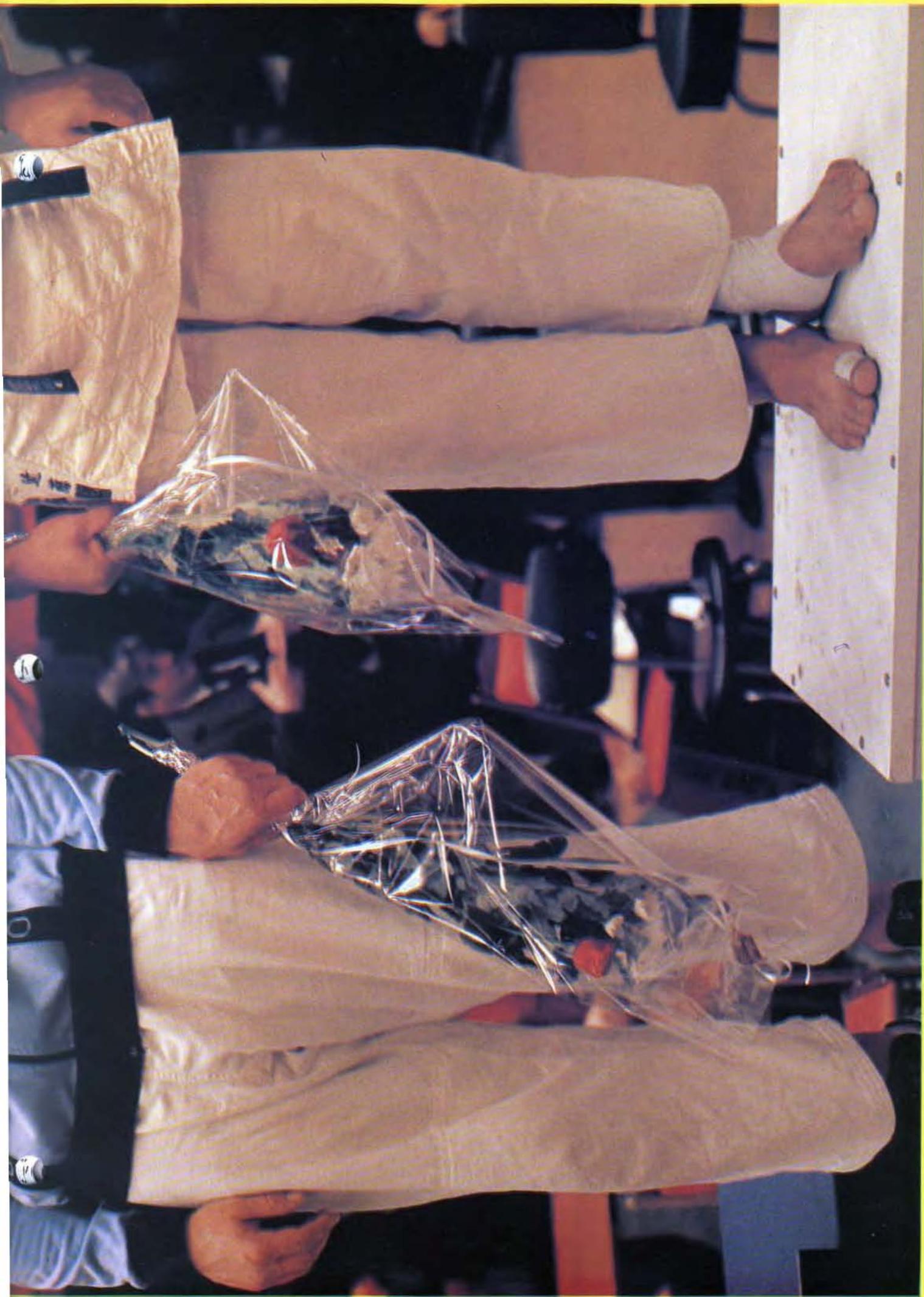
Gold and Silver Medallists

KONDO — Japan

NEUEREUTHER — Germany

Photograph: FRANK SMITH





BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION—SCHOOL FOR COACHES WEEK-END
Saturday 9th—Sunday 10th May 1981 at Huddersfield Sports Centre

SATURDAY 9th MAY 1981

- 9-30—10-00 Booking-in
10-00—11-00 Practical Session—Combination Techniques, Syd Hoare, 5th Dan
11-00—11-30 COFFEE
11-30—12-30 Practical Session—Continued
12-30— 2-00 LUNCH
2-00— 3-30 Theoretical Session—Fitness Training, Frank Dick
British National Athletics Coach
3-30— 4-00 COFFEE
4-00— 5-30 Theoretical Session—Continued
5-30— 7-00 DINNER
7-00— 8-00 Video Tapes of recent Major Championships
8-00— 9-00 Discussion and Questions

SUNDAY 10th MAY 1981

- 10-00—11-00 The Way Ahead—Colin McIver, 5th Dan
11-00—11-30 COFFEE
11-30—12-30 Discussion Groups and Questions
12-30— 1-00 Conclusions—Mick Leigh, Chairman
Training Sub-Committee
1-00— 2-00 LUNCH

Course Fee: **£10.00**

The Course Fee includes coffee and biscuits, lunch on both days and dinner on the Saturday evening. It does not include accommodation, a list of local hotels will be sent to all interested in attending.

For further information and details send a Self Addressed Envelope to:

Mick Leigh, Chairman, Training Sub-Committee, 14 Black Dog Walk, Northgate, Crawley, Sussex.

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**Fund for VII World University
Judo Championships**

**Tuesday 3rd to Saturday 7th
August 1982**

JYVASKYLA, FINLAND

Following the successful fund raising effort for the last World University Judo Championships in Poland and remembering our Bronze Medal success with David Rance in the Under 65 kilogrammes category, we are inviting members and friends to support the British Team at this important event.

Donations should be sent to:

**British Universities Judo Association
c/o A. Sweeney
17 Moore Park Road
London SW6 2JB**

Tony Sweeney & Anne Swinton
(For B. S. S. F. Team at
VIIth World University Judo Championships)

BRITISH STUDENT'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

1981

CRYSTAL PALACE N.S.C.

14th and 15th FEBRUARY 1981

Report and Photo: PETER CAMPBELL

The British Students Championships is a unique event in the National Judo calendar, with an atmosphere all of its own. It has taken place at Crystal Palace for many years, and is held over two days, during which time a variety of different events are staged.

Students Judo is split into the British Universities Championships and the Colleges and Polytechnics Championships, both for men. These events are held on the Saturday, and the last four in each category in each event, are brought together for a joint Universities/Colleges and Polytechnics competition from which the British Students Squad is selected. On the Sunday, the Womens Students Championships is held, together with a number of open-weight team competitions. There is a British Universities Sports Federation Team Championship, and a Colleges and Polytechnics Championship, each with five-man teams; and this is followed by a Group Tournament, in which ten-man teams represent the major regional areas, with players from both the Universities and the Colleges/Polytechnics. This, as you can imagine takes a long time to fight off.

The main feature about the weekend though, is that it is one of the few national events in which there is a real mix of different standards of competitor. The mens individual events have a minimum grade requirement of blue belt; however the team events are completely open. So it is by no means unusual to find a second dan matched against a much lower grade, perhaps even a white. The result is that many of the contests between teams are simply boring kicking-matches, while there is of course the occasional outstanding technique, often where there has been a serious mismatch of players. But what the less skilful players lack in technique, and the accompanying spectators lack in Judo-knowledge, they more



NEWMAN SCORES IN THE UNDER 71 KILO CATEGORY.

than compensate for in enthusiasm; this is one of the most well-supported events in the calendar. However it is a sad fact that when players enter a championship for which they are not adequately prepared, the risk of injury is high. The students championships was unfortunately marred by an excessively high number of injuries, and a few of them looked quite serious. The organisations had made sure that the St. John's Ambulance Brigade were in attendance, and they certainly did not get to sit around for very long.

Because of the mix of competitors in the event, a few players dominated during the whole weekend, and provided most of the exciting matches and big throws. The Irish contingent from Queens College had a strong team; Mitchell won both the Univer-

sities and BSSF (joint) titles at Under 71 kilos, and Quinn achieved a similar double at Under 60 kilos. This last was an interesting repeat of last year's final which sent Callan (Loughborough) to the World Student Games in Poland—this year, however, the victory went to Quinn by Yuko. The Under 71 kilo category seemed to be the most difficult in the event, though, with Mitchell (Queens), Newman (London) and Jackson (Bath). Mitchell reached the final with little difficulty, but on the other side of the knockout, the result between Jackson and Newman was a little dubious. Both players were attacking well, but Jackson's attempts seemed to be having more effect—however with less than a minute remaining Jackson was given a Shido, supposedly for head-butting. All I can say is, I certainly saw none.

For me, the most outstanding player of the weekend was David Rance from Brunel, who defeated Colleges/Polytechnics champion Hewitson (Jordanhill) in the final of the BSSF Under 65 kilo category, with a beautiful sequence of standing Ude-gatame followed relentlessly through into Juji-gatame for Ippon. Rance recently won a Bronze medal in the World Student Games and there seemed to be no-one in this event of equal class. Having established himself in his own category on the Saturday he went on to defeat several of the medallists from other categories against whom he was drawn in Sunday's team events.



UNSUCCESSFUL TOMOE-NAGE ATTEMPT.



- 1—Hewitson (Jordanhill) scores with Kuzure Kami-shiho-gatame.
- 2—Michell (Queens) using Uchimata with positive results.
- 3—Newman (London) shows good techniques in the Under 71 kilo category.
- 4—Another Uchimata score.



RESULTS

WOMENS INDIVIDUAL

Under 52 Kilos... 1—U. Monahan, Queens University. 2—A. Diamont, Leeds University.
Under 56 Kilos... 1—A. Bell, W. London Institute of Higher Education. 2—M. Thatcher, Bristol Polytechnic. 3—A. McGowan, Heriot Watt University. 3—G. Tackie, N. E. London Polytechnic.
Under 61 Kilos... 1—G. Entwistle, Bath University. 2—S. Martins, Brighton Polytechnic. 3—Moore, Keele University. 3—C. Robinson, Liverpool University.
Under 65 Kilos... 1—A. Butler, Ulster Polytechnic. 2—L. Hutchins, Leicester University. 3—J. Thorpe, Durham College. 3—D. Buckley, Southampton University.
Open... 1—A. Butler, Ulster Polytechnic. 2—J. Thorpe, Durham College. 3—M. Thatcher, Bristol Polytechnic. 3—L. Hutchins, Leicester University.

UNIVERSITY TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

1—Brunel. 2—London. 3—Queens. 3—Exeter.

GROUP TOURNAMENT

1—Southern. 2—Northern. 3—London. 3—Scottish.

COLLEGE/POLYTECHNIC TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIPS

1—Bristol. 2—Portsmouth. 3—W. London Institute of Higher Education. 3—Jordanhill College.

B.C.S.A./B.P.S.A. INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Under 60 Kilos... 1—P. Feist, Thames Polytechnic. 2—D. Bissaker, Plymouth.
Over 60 Kilos... 1—D. Hewitson, Jordanhill College. 2—C. Browne, Lancaster Polytechnic. 3—H. Lien, Plymouth.
Over 65 Kilos... 1—D. Broughton, Portsmouth. 2—S. Foster, Bristol Polytechnic.
Over 71 Kilos... 1—J. Waithe, Bristol Polytechnic. 2—B. Farquhar, Portsmouth. 3—J. Macintyre, Rolle College. 3—W. Massey, Leeds.
Over 76 Kilos... 1—M. Stancel, Oxford Polytechnic. 2—S. Mitchell, N. London Polytechnic. 3—C. Austins, Bristol Polytechnic. 3—C. Bernard, Middlesex Polytechnic.
Over 86 Kilos... 1—C. Scott, Avery Hill College. 2—A. Vidler, Middlesex Polytechnic. 3—R. Williams, Portsmouth Polytechnic. 3—R. Kennedy, London Institute.

B.S.S.F. MENS INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Under 60 Kilos... 1—H. Quinn, Queens University. 2—M. Callan, Loughborough University. 3—P. Sawyer, Southampton University. 3—M. Smyth, Swansea University.
Over 60 Kilos... 1—D. Rance, Brunel University. 2—D. Hewitson, Jordanhill College. 3—C. Browne, Lancaster Polytechnic. 3—K. Jones, Edinburgh University.
Over 65 Kilos... 1—A. Mitchell, Queens University. 2—W. Jackson, Bath University. 3—P. Newman, London University. 3—M. Oliver, Sheffield University.
Over 71 Kilos... 1—W. Bownes, Loughborough University. 2—J. Waithe, Bristol Polytechnic. 3—M. Sullivan, Brunel University. 3—J. Ellington, Middlesex Polytechnic.
Over 76 Kilos... 1—C. Austins, Bristol Polytechnic. 2—T. Read, Loughborough University. 3—J. McLoughlan, Queens University. 3—C. Barnard, Middlesex Polytechnic.
Over 86 Kilos... 1—C. Scott, Avery Hill College. 2—A. Vidler, Middlesex Polytechnic.

UNIVERSITIES—INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Under 60 Kilos... 1—H. Quinn, Queens University. 2—M. Callan, Loughborough University. 3—P. Sawyer, Southampton University. 3—M. Smyth, Swansea University.
Over 60 Kilos... 1—D. Rance, Brunel University. 2—K. Jones, Edinburgh University. 3—D. Sherlock, Queens University. 3—D. Lindsey, Swansea University.
Over 65 Kilos... 1—A. Mitchell, Queens University. 2—P. Newman, London University. 3—W. Jackson, Bath University. 3—M. Oliver, Sheffield University.
Over 71 Kilos... 1—N. Brownes, Loughborough University. 2—J. Ellington, Birmingham University. 3—M. Sullivan, Brunel University. 3—P. Bignall, Exeter University.
Over 76 Kilos... 1—T. Reid, Loughborough University. 2—J. McLoughlan, Queens University. 3—M. Pritchard, Cambridge University. 3—P. Vigers, Aberdeen University.

LETTERS CORNER

Dear Editor,

Re: Under 18 Championships

Although the Northern Home Counties Committee agree in principle with the necessity to correct some of the bad techniques which have appeared in the Junior Championships of late, our Committee are strongly opposed to the proposed modifications submitted to the Management Committee by Mr C. Palmer.

Unfortunately, it appears from the Minutes of the last Management Committee that they are in total agreement to this proposal.

After a long discussion on this matter at our last area meeting, we are convinced that these modifications, if passed, would cause unnecessary problems.

We would therefore propose that the following amendments be introduced to ALL Junior events regardless of the grade of competition in order to promote effective Judo at all levels.

1—That during an attacking move, should any part of Tori's body touch the mat before that of Uke's and no score is called, Matte must be called.

2—Where a player is stopped on three occasions for this reason, an initial penalty of Shido should be given. Subsequent infringements should incur the higher penalties.

Yours sincerely,
MAUREEN C. SUTTON,
Secretary—N.H.C. Area

Dear Editor,

When the February issue of *Judo* arrived through my letter box, I flipped through it casually (I really buy it for my son, you see, and before he gets at it I like to check it through to make sure there's no naughty bits in it—you know how sensitive some 19 year olds can be) and when I got to page 30 I thought "great, a market-stall let's find a bargain. There must be millions of second hand suits about. I bet this enterprising young man is selling them cheap."

Now, I am not one to take umbridge easily, but imagine my disappointment when I discovered there were no bargains at all. You should be careful, you know, with the Trade Discriptions Act and all that bit about misrepresentation, someone might sue you. After all, it's reasonable to expect a bargain on a market-stall.

I must say, I feel sympathy for this 'Glumson' fellow. He's not very happy is he? My son mentioned his articles before and said how sorry he was that Mr 'Glumson' doesn't like Judo, because he keeps complaining about it. Perhaps he should give it up and find an interest which will give him less cause for complaint. It doesn't suit everyone, you know. Finally, a little suggestion: Why not print a glossary of terminology to help other bargain hunters who may not understand all those strange words. Some people may get the wrong idea like my Nigel.

I know printing is expensive, so here's a pound towards the extra cost.

Yours faithfully,
ALBERT NURDLE.

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TEGURUMA

Text and Photos . . . Colin McIver

Michel Nowak of France, one of the most impressive young players to appear on the international scene, provides us with two examples of Teguruma, the technique we take a look at in this issue. Both photo sequences (A-E and I-IV) were shot at the 1981 Paris Multi-Nation Tournament and show Nowak scoring well with this throw.

Harai-goshi, Uchimata and Harai-goshi are perhaps the throws which are most often countered by Teguruma, but it is possible to use it against almost any throwing action, and even as a direct attack. In photo sequence 1 Nowak's opponent attacked with Ouchi-gari, and, in photo sequence 2, with Morote Seoi-nage.

Before attempting the throw pay particular attention to Nowak's grip (photo 1) and to the side to which his opponent has attacked—there is a relationship between the two. To effect this technique successfully you must be able to control your opponent's upper body and, assuming you are using a standard right-sided sleeve-lapel grip, you will probably use your right (collar) hand for this. This, of course means, you

will use your left (sleeve) hand to lift your opponent and this will be easier if he makes a right-sided attack. If your opponent attacks with a left-side attack you will find it easier to counter him with this throw if you have also a left-side sleeve-lapel grip. I will leave you to work out the tactical implications of this for yourself but take heed, before attacking someone who has a reputation for using this throw—know how he grips!

The big disadvantage of using your right (collar) hand to control your opponent's upper body is that it is almost impossible to control his arms and he can often reduce, or avoid, a score by getting his hand onto the mat.

The throw itself is simple enough and you should be able to sort out the detail. It is important that you anticipate your opponent's attack and be in a strong position with your hips low so that you can use your legs to lift him clear of the mat. A crash mat is a good idea when practising this technique as the fall can sometimes be awkward and heavy.

Finally, a couple of requests: Please write to me if you wish any particular technique or skill explained. Similarly if you have any coaching tips you want to pass on, and over the next few issues we will devote some space to players and coaches requests.





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Venue: Inverclyde National Sports Centre, Largs, Ayrshire

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**Scottish Judo Federation, 8 Frederick Street
Edinburgh EH2 2HB**
Telephone: 031-226 3566 (between 9-30 am—3-00 pm)



Frankly

OBSERVATIONS, NEWS AND VIEWS... by FRANK SMITH

As a long-time advocate of 'Advance Planning,' in relation to Area Judo activities I was pleasantly surprised to see the minutes of the Forward Planning Working Party of the BJA for 1980.

There had been a previous attempt at a meeting of an appointed party which had been less than fruitful so I did not have much hope for this one but I now confess that I think it is probably the most sensible set of proposals to come from the BJA in many a year.

In addition to the proposals there were some pertinent observations for the notice of the Management Committee such as . . .

1—THE ASSOCIATION SHOULD NOT ACCEPT THAT GRANT AID AND SPONSORSHIP PROP UP THE FUNDING ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN BY THE ASSOCIATION.

and . . .

5—THE ASSOCIATION SHOULD BE SOMEWHAT LESS ALARMIST IN ITS REACTION TO THE STATEMENTS MADE ABOUT THE FUTURE OF GRANT AID . . . And that . . . HQ SERVICES TO MEMBERS AND AREAS SHOULD NOT BE REDUCED BUT PROVISION MADE TO FUND THESE SERVICES . . .

Then follows a quintet of sensible suggestions for funding, all of which require little extra effort to implement.

There is the recommendation that each area should have a paid administrator (which some Areas need desperately and have been pursuing for many a year) with the BJA funding the salaries and some suggestions for 'Marketing the Sport of Judo.'

There is also recognition that the weakest link of the Association is that of Coaching at all levels and that a marked improvement is required and the suggestion that some award should be made for the non-playing workers in the sport such as recorders and referees.

Other proposals include the formation of a video tape library for hire or purchase by Members, and the publication of all BJA handbooks in illustrated form and a greater involvement in sales of judo associated goods.

'The Management Committee welcomed the report and in the main endorsed most of the recommendations.'

They then agreed to raise it again in July or August and perhaps reconvene the Working Party to look at the subject again!

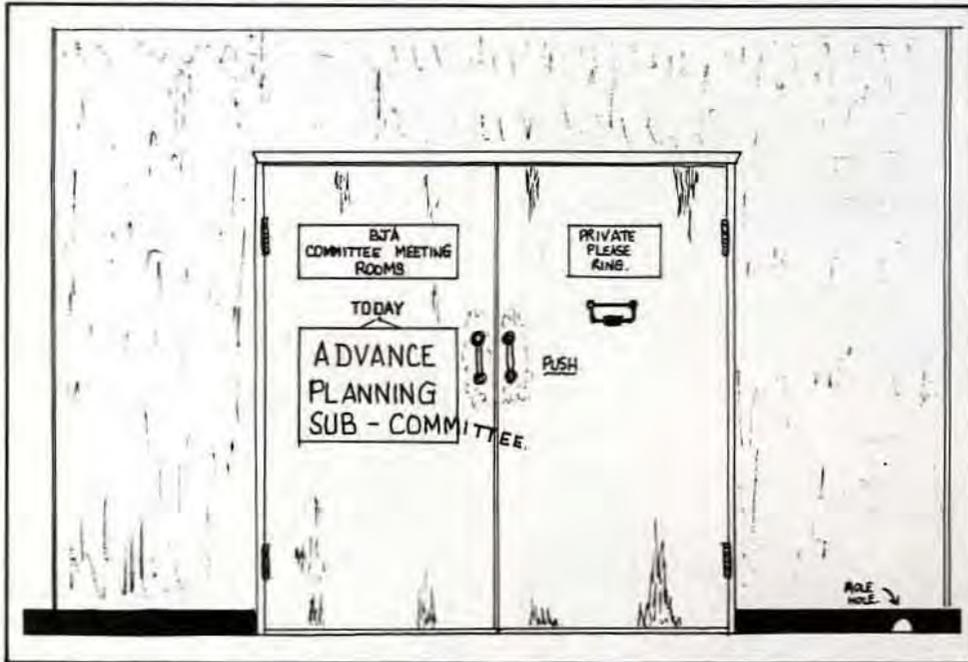


JANE BRIDGE

There was a recommendation from the Competitors Sub-Committee in March that the qualifying grade for entry into the Young Mens Trials should be raised to restrict entry to 1st Kyu and above. I must confess that I do not know the reasons behind this recommendation as none was given.

This year there were just fifty entries into the trials; just eight at 78 kilo and three categories were cancelled because of lack of entries.

There is however no truth in the rumour that the first four Kyu's to write in application for 1982 will get the places!



World Champion, Jane Bridge ensured an even bigger attendance than normal at the Midland Area Centre of Excellence Girls Squad session. Over seventy girls attended, many with their Coaches to watch Jane in action and to fight against her and benefit from her coaching.

After a vigorous two-hour session the Squad (and Jane) watched a video of the Womens World Championships in New York with some commentary by Jane on her fights.

It seems surprising that the BJA have made little use of their first World Champion and the obvious following she would have amongst our Junior Members and this is compounded by the fact that she has already been invited and subsequently done some courses in France.

The magazine of the French Judo Federation wrote of her World Championships performance . . . "The star of the category . . . slight and full of bounce, the super-lightweight's super favourite . . . During the final we were really able to appreciate Bridge's class—she is a female Neil Adams; Takahashi, a good stylist, suffered the whole range of positive appreciations, from a Koka to an Ippon and a Morote Seoinage which was a marvel of its kind."

Do you think someone should tell the BJA?



Roy Inman has just let me read a paper he has prepared entitled 'THE DIRTY FIGHTER' (Who, me Ref!) which lists thirteen dramatic 'tactics' employed in contest judo such as, wearing a loose bandage so that it will need re-fastening (anything for a rest), head butts from Jigotai, a punch in the face whilst holding the jacket, the grinding elbow in Newaza, the 'no contact' Uchimata so that the calf strikes uke's testicles and tailoring the jacket.

He then goes on to list some sensible tactics which can be employed legally and his interpretation of the term 'tactics' actually represents are all very and proper.

I must confess I enjoyed the paper and would not dare to suggest that Roy ever employed any of the above moves and for those of you who have fought him, no, it isn't auto-biographical and honestly . . . it was an accident!

ON THE MAT—

By
Maurice Allan
MBE

Very often I can make use of my opponent's defensive reaction to trick him into a situation which will allow me to use some of my more unorthodox 'take-down' techniques.

In photograph sequence (A—H) I take advantage of my opponent's instinctive defensive reaction to do my fake Seoi-nage attack. He thrusts his hips forward and attempts to break my grip by pulling his head and

right shoulder back (photograph B). This is exactly the reaction I want and I immediately release my left hand grip to allow me to continue turning (photograph C). It is now a simple task to scoop my surprised opponent's legs out from under him (photograph D—H) and bring him onto the mat to a position where I can apply my Newaza techniques—with a bit of luck I may even have been able to score.



Photograph sequence 1-7 illustrates another example of the same idea. This time I use Kouchi-gari to finish the attack. As my opponent defends against what he thinks will be a throw to his front I release my left hand grip and continue turning to the position illustrated (photograph 4) where I simply hook my left leg around my opponent's left leg and drive to his rear, (photographs 5-7).

Again I stress that these techniques must be applied in one continuous movement. Any hesitation on your part and you will allow your opponent to regain control of the situation.



A KNOCKOUT DAY

SANDWELL JUNIOR

KNOCKOUT 1981.

Haden Hill Leisure Centre.

Once again over five hundred juniors, both boys and girls contested the Sandwell Knockout showing once again that whatever grade or age they are, children love to compete and take pleasure in their sport despite all the 'advice' to the contrary.

Probably the most arduous part of the competition was the booking-in which seemed never-ending with the Boys allocated period merging with that reserved for the Girls and so causing the start of the competition to be delayed for an hour. This however was the only hitch and the rest of the day progressed quite smoothly on four mats to finish around 7pm.

Whilst the queue of boys were still booking-in it became possible to start the girls contest and this commenced every event being well contested with the lightweight groups having the largest entry. At 28 kilo we had players from Stockton, Lightfoot and several other out of Area Clubs as well as some of the newly affiliated Midland Area Clubs recently transferred from the AJA. These all did very well and won their share of medals and are a very welcome addition to the Area.

As it was A. Hart (Aiton), J. Rollins (Hardy Spicer), Adelle Tittley (GKN) and J. Simpson (Stockton) reached the semi-final stage and with Adelle showing her usual variety of standing and groundwork skills she predictably took the title from Hart whilst the other two won their repechage fights for the Bronze medals.

National Junior champion at 32 kilos, Helen Killgallon earned the 32 kilo title with a one point win over a very capable Johnson of the Budokan whilst Helen Taylor (Crawcrook) National Champion at 36 kilo had a similar win over Westwood of Pinewood.

By now the boys were fighting and at Michelle Bowater and Cymmone Inwood were renewing their rivalry for the 40 kilo title three of the boys events were reaching their conclusions. A. Howley of the new club Boldmere won at 71 kilos whilst Veraloy member P. Blunt took a three point win off Hughes (Samauri) for the 65-71 kilo category.



Ken Webber offers advice and sympathy to a spirited loser.

Kyte of Jubilee maintained his progress beating Bates of Wolverhampton at 65 kilo and Mark Bywater threw for Wazari to win at 60 kilos.

So it went on, non-stop through twenty-two weight categories with some excellent displays of youthful skill and some notable wins like Lisa Merchant over Debbie Sheldon and S. Lobina over Upton of Steer. Suzannah Lobina turns up at Area Events every now and then and usually wins something but never enters the Midland Area Championships or attends Squad sessions which is a great pity. Many Clubs have quite promising girl players who never attain their true potential because they are the minority membership in most Clubs and consequently do not receive the same contest preparation as the boys or even the same facilities for ensuring they get to important Events.

Amongst the Boys, Pinewood and Wolverhampton as usual took their share of medals as did the Crawcrook squad though there was a fair spread amongst a collection of Clubs and Areas.

During the last year or so there seems to have been continual pressure to discourage young children from entering competitions with suggestions that children under 12 are not emotionally mature enough for contest, that they are acquiring lasting soft tissue damage, that the incidence of injury is too high and that coaches in some way coerce young children into entering these events.

The main target has been the National Under-18's Championships though this does of course affect and provide guide lines for Area Championships and selections and preparation training in addition to events such as the 'Knock-out.' Together with the Southern Area and the Northern Home Counties, the Midland Area stage contests for thousands of young children each year and I have never seen any evidence of the above points. If there were it seems obvious that participation would be reducing. It's not. It's increasing and the ability of entrants improve from year to year.

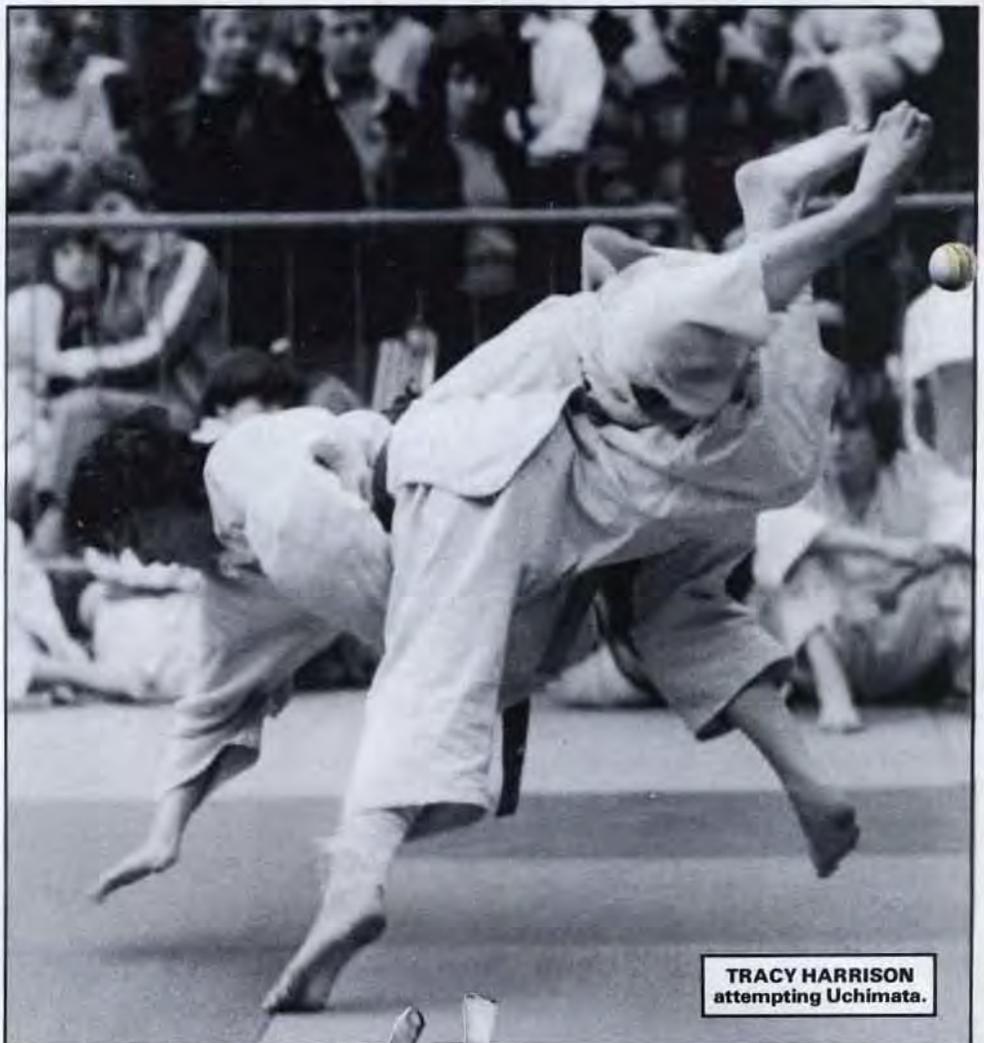
Keep on coming kids. Enjoy your sport!



G. DANIEL v D. SHERRY



C. FACER (Hardy Spicer) holds to win.



TRACY HARRISON attempting Uchimata.

BOYS RESULTS

28 Kilo—
Gold—N. Burnby. **Silver—**A. Flemming.
Bronze—M. Ruff, W. Titley.

Under 31 Kilo—
Gold—A. Lowery. **Silver—**L. Barker.
Bronze—M. Smith, J. Barker.

Under 34 Kilo—
Gold—O. Lowery. **Silver—**A. King.
Bronze—N. Truan, I. Thompson.

Under 37 Kilo—
Gold—M. Lock. **Silver—**H. McDonnell.
Bronze—M. Basnett, D. Howlett.

Under 41 Kilo—
Gold—G. Forde. **Silver—**G. Pranglen.
Bronze—P. Kewitt, M. Parkes.

Under 45 Kilo—
Gold—M. Chamberlain **Silver—**M. Grundy.
Bronze—A. Furlong, S. Bryan.

Under 50 Kilo—
Gold—J. Lowe. **Silver—**L. Toddington.
Bronze—C. Humphrey, W. Keen.

Under 55 Kilo—
Gold—M. Burnell. **Silver—**N. Swindella.
Bronze—R. Davis, N. Golledge.

Under 60 Kilo—
Gold—M. Bywater. **Silver—**J. Weaver.
Bronze—C. Bowater, N. White.

Under 65 Kilo—
Gold—D. Kyte. **Silver—**M. Bates.
Bronze—S. Mansell, F. Green.

Under 71 Kilo—
Gold—P. Blunt. **Silver—**R. Hughes.
Bronze—R. Lewis, P. Rowberry.

Over 71 Kilo—
Gold—A. Howley. **Silver—**G. McLean.



Centre Top: J. Day versus G. Pranglen.
 Bottom: A. Flemming attacking.

GIRLS RESULTS

Under 28 Kilo—
Gold—A. Titley. **Silver—**A. Hart.
Bronze—J. Simpson, J. Rollins.

Under 32 Kilo—
Gold—H. Killgallon. **Silver—**J. Johnson.
Bronze—S. Humphrey, D. Robson.

Under 36 Kilo—
Gold—H. Taylor. **Silver—**J. Weston.
Bronze—T. Potts, H. Grocott.

Under 40 Kilo—
Gold—M. Bowater. **Silver—**C. Inwood.
Bronze—S. Cosnett, S. Marsden.

Under 44 Kilo—
Gold—D. Snowden. **Silver—**T. Harrison.
Bronze—J. Lloyd, K. Killgallon.

Under 48 Kilo—
Gold—D. Gunner. **Silver—**R. Sweatman.
Bronze—N. Goodhall, J. Peakham.

Under 52 Kilo—
Gold—S. Mercieca. **Silver—**D. Williams.
Bronze—J. Cotton, C. Chuter.

Under 56 Kilo—
Gold—L. Merchant. **Silver—**D. Sheldon.
Bronze—L. Wilcox, D. Lea.

Under 60 Kilo—
Gold—S. Lobina. **Silver—**A. Upton.
Bronze—S. Golledge, S. Tilley.

Over 60 Kilo—
Gold—D. Doherty. **Silver—**J. Sampson.

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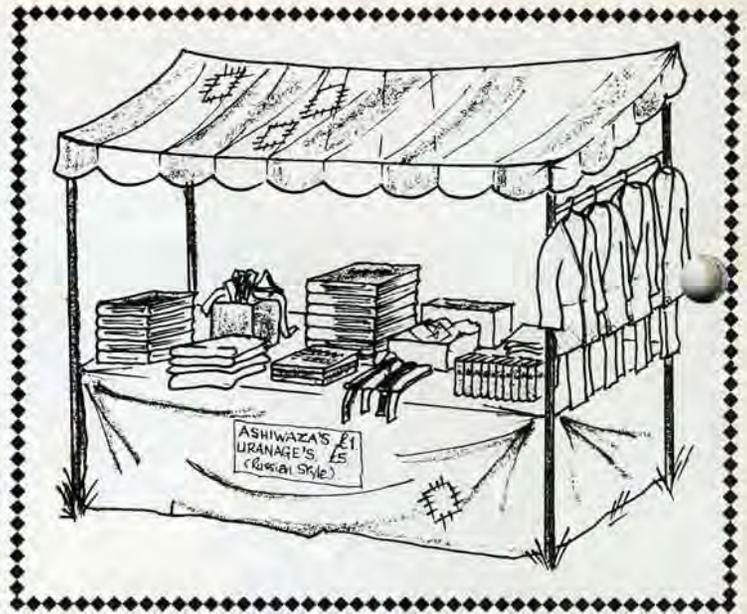
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GLEESON'S MARKET STALL



Tactics and a Need for a Multi-Association Campaign for it's Development

The reader who has ploughed his way through my book *All About Judo* may have discovered I am a great admirer of John Stuart Mill, the Victorian philosopher. I find his clarity of mind and his view of man's attitude to life very stimulating. It is additionally exciting to realise that Jigoro Kano (the founder of Judo) also found him stimulating. His *Itsutsu-no-kata* is an attempt to express Mill's view of life's logic in physical terms. Indeed if any coach wants to add a further dimension to his understanding of this often considered difficult kata, he can do no better than read the introduction to Mill's *The Philosophy of Scientific Method*.

A contemporary of Mill is John Rawls with his difficult but enlightening book *Theory of Justice*. Among many of the contentious topics he discusses is the one summed up by 'if justice is wanted, justice must be given!' Looking at the existence of the several judo organisations and the now almost paranoid self-imposed task of the BJA to make all join together under one flag (its own flag of course, not theirs!) raises not only the question of justice but also of Mill's other great enthusiasm—utilitarianism. A creed summed up by that hackneyed, but admirable phrase 'the supreme good is the greatest happiness of the greatest number.' These other organisations should be left in peace, not only because despite all the BJA's efforts to absorb them they are still there, some after 20 years harassment, proving they are providing a public service which equally obviously the BJA is not, but their combined efforts are giving a much greater happiness to a far greater number than the BJA can do on its own. For the fearsome fault with all monopolies is that it can only produce one way of doing anything. If there was only the BJA there would be only one judo style—and that must be bad—and it would not satisfy everyone who wanted to do judo (as the present number of judo organisations prove). Not only is it more just to allow all judo organisations to compete in the open market of public demand, and remember the BJA has never competed equally with the other organisations; but on a technical basis only it would be advantageous to have several different associations so they could all act as 'experimental houses,' each producing new skill ranges. The BJA not equal? Well remember

only last year 1979-80 it had over £160,000 government hand-out. That's enough to tilt any balance of equality!

As Mr Charles Palmer, Chairman AND President of the BJA announced recently, he is disappointed with the skill standard shown at the Under-18's National Championships. Now if the BJA was the only judo organisation, and he was the only judo boss, that would mean ALL British Under-18's were falling down in effectiveness. Now, because there are several judo associations, they may be able to maintain the national standard, in which case Mr Charles Palmer will be one of those greater number who will be made greatly happier.

One of the areas that judo needs developing more than any other—and it will need all the help it can get from any and every organisation, is that of tactics. Judo competition is essentially a tactical business, yet no-one ever talks about it. Present judo instruction is all about technique, the least important part of the competitive teaching. Any experienced fighter knows (probably by the 'seat of his trousers') that if the tactics are right, he can get away with a rubbish technique. Yet no-one teaches tactics. All the teachers prattle about is, where to put the right foot, where to put the left. No-one explains when or where. Is an *Ouchi* done on the edge of a contest area the same as one done in the middle? Of course not? I know that techniques are taught as if they are immutable but that's why trainees are insensitive to the contest boundary. The edge of the fighting area is an essential part of the competitor's fighting life, it should be made a basic part of his learning experience. When the fighter does his *Uchi-mata* on the edge, he should know how the constraints of that line will modify his technique.

If such an isolated instance as the contest boundary line can affect so dramatically a technique when considered as a skill, how much more the effect will be when tactics are considered. Take a simple example, holding (no, I don't mean *Osae-waza*), I mean the simple business of gripping the opponent's jacket. When he is standing still (as in most teaching situations) the hand hold is the least important part of the technique; once he begins to move-in a competitive style—the hold is the most important part of the skill, for it is the hands that convert a skill into a tactic. For

example, let us assume that *Tai-otoshi* is to be used—hopefully—as the terminal scoring attack (right-handed, with a standard grip). The attacker wants the opposition's right foot back; how does he get it there? There are of course many ways, depending on such factors as experience level, standard of competition, differences between the two fighters' ability and many more, for tactics just as skills take on the personal style of the individual. Read David Chandler's book on *The Campaign of Napoleon* and after a while a common pattern is recognisable in all the battles. Let me describe a simple tactic. To continue my own example, the attacker decides to go for a two change-of-direction attack. He wants to take the opposition first to his (the opponent's) left-back corner, forward to his left-front corner and then back towards his right-back corner. It is as he moves in the last direction, that he will hopefully move his right foot back. That is when the attack will be made. Those movement directions will be imposed on the opposition by use of the body weight through the hands. The hands will need to be moving continually, NOT in terms of location—the grip will remain constant—but in terms of direction of pulling and pushing. The manoeuvre will need thought and practice; attack-threats may have to be used, but through it all the hands will need to be the forward observation posts of the attacking army. Feeling how the opposition is moving, trying to guess what he is intending to do, moving the opposition in the ways necessary to bring about the conditions necessary for the terminal attack.

A couple of definitions to finish with; they are not the last word, just a start: technique = the application of body-power through the mechanical system of arms and legs, to the opposition, in order to bring about a pre-planned result: skill = how a technique is used in the variable conditions of competition.

A last plea! May I therefore ask Mr Palmer in his wisdom to bring all the judo associations together, not in the spirit of a take-over, for the single convenience of any bureaucracy, including that of the Sports Council, but in a federal spirit, and then drive them apart again and inspire them to look for new ways of developing the teaching of judo tactics. It could make a tremendous difference to the future of judo.



British Judo Association... Midland Area MIDLAND AREA OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR WOMEN

DATE: SATURDAY 6th JUNE 1981

VENUE: HADEN HILL LEISURE CENTRE, BARRS ROAD, WARLEY, WEST MIDLANDS

DETAILS AND ENTRY FORM

For 1981, the 'Midland Area' is again an Open Event and entries are invited in the normal Womens weight categories from other Areas. The Championships are to be held at **Haden Hill Leisure Centre, Barrs Road, Warley, West Midlands on Saturday 6th June 1981** and have been licenced as a Four Star Tournament.

THIS EVENT IS PROMOTIONAL POINTS SCORING

The closing date for entries is _____ and entry fee is £2.00 per event. Competitors must be Members of the British Judo Association and failure to present a current Membership licence will result in a non-returnable fine of £2.00.

Note that Competitors need to be within the advertised weight categories, not just be inside the top weight, and white 'T' shirts should be worn under Judogi, not leotards. All other details as per the Tournament Handbook for a Four Star Tournament.

Accommodation can be arranged at discount prices if required. Booking-in and weighing-in between 9-00am and 9-45am on Saturday 6th June 1981, at Haden Hill Leisure Centre.

ENTRY FORM

Event 1— Under 48k

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

Event 2— Over 48k but under 52k

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

Event 7— Over 72k

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

Event 3— Over 52k but under 56k

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

Event 4— Over 56k but under 61k

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

Event 5— Over 61k but under 66k

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

Event 6— Over 66k but under 72k

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

Event 8— Open Category

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

CLUB _____ AREA _____

Closing date: Monday 1st June 1981. No acknowledgement will be made of this entry unless a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed.

REMEMBER TO ENCLOSE... Your entry fee—cheques made payable to the British Judo Association, Midland Area and the entry form. Send your entries to: The Manager, MAM, 16 Whitewood Way, Worcester WR5 2LN.

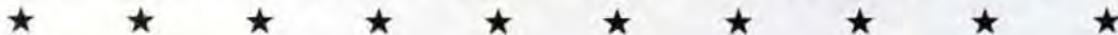
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