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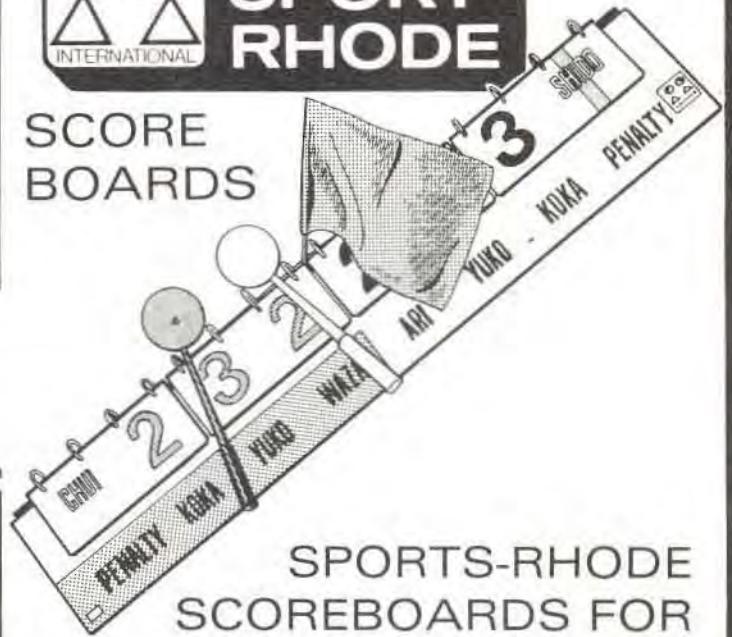
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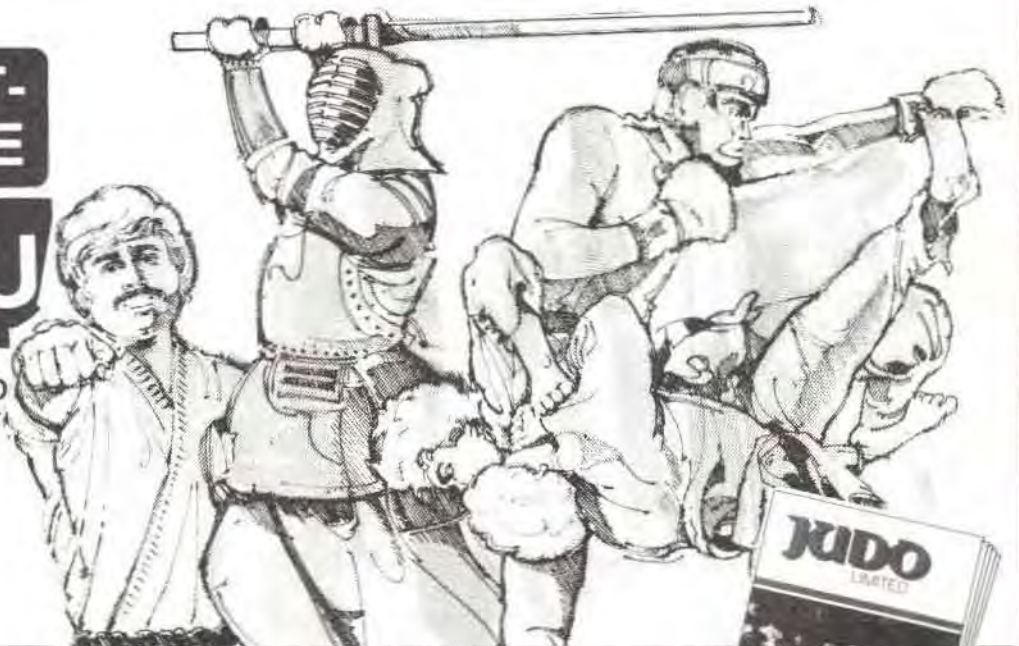
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# Frankly

OBSERVATIONS, NEWS AND VIEWS... by FRANK SMITH

The next couple of months sees the run up to the Annual General Meeting of the British Judo Association which is immediately preceded by the postal vote by the Clubs for places on the Management Committee for the next year or two.

One of the benefits aimed directly at Individual Members of the Association resulting from the activities of the present Management Committee is the fact that when you purchase your Membership licence you now receive automatic general Insurance cover against most claims other than personal injury. (This can be had from the Associations brokers at very favourable rates). It is no mean feat to insure a constantly changing Membership of 41,000 and it is probably a benefit of which you are unaware. There have been many others and to help you in your assessment of the nominations for Management Committee see the article 'Our product is Judo' in which I have outlined just a few of the more important changes during this period of administration.

Talking of Insurance, in my February editorial, I mentioned that by applying for and being granted a Tournament licence for your competition, insurance cover for Public Liability and Third Party claims was automatically ensured. In doing so I wrote that the Management Committee had been asked to make the Tournament licencing scheme compulsory when I should have said that they have been asked to 'enforce' the compulsory aspect of the scheme.

Apparently Brian Regan, who has been closely involved in setting up and operating the scheme took offence at this lack of distinction and wants it clarified. Never-the-less, mandatory or enforced or not, the scheme is to be recommended and its insurance benefit makes it even more of a must for anyone staging competitions.

I suppose I watch more Judo at its various levels more than most people and last weekend I was watching the Midland Area Team win its fourth National Team Championships in a row and seeing once again friends and National Squad colleagues meeting in some tremendous fights in which no ounce of effort was spared. Immediately following these bouts the camaraderie was immediately restored and the players even stopped to discuss their fight together.

There was no crowd indiscipline, no arguing with the referee and no improper behaviour of any sort. In my job I cover a lot of sports, in different environments and no-where is there a better sport than judo.

Take another look yourselves and see how fortunate you are to be involved and do your part to see the ideals and disciplines are never watered down.

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## NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

**Saturday 9th—Sunday 10th April**  
Dutch Open Championships for Men—Rodahall S.C., Kerkrade, Holland

**Friday 8th—Sunday 10th April**  
B.S.J.A. A.G.M.—Hotel Commodore, Llandridnod Wells, Wales

**Saturday 16th April**  
E.J.U. Congress—San Marino, Italy

**Saturday 23rd—Sunday 24th April**  
British Open Championships for Men—Crystal Palace National Sports Centre

**Sunday 1st—Saturday 7th May**  
Happoel Games—Israel

**Monday 2nd May**  
Olympic Day—Crystal Palace National Sports Centre

**Saturday 7th May**  
B.S.J.A. National Team Championships for Boys—Devon

**Tuesday 10th—Monday 16th May**  
Senior Europeans Championships for Men—Paris, France

**Saturday 14th May**  
B.S.J.A. v Wales—Wales

**Saturday 28th May**  
Bucks Free Press Team Competition

**Saturday 28th—Sunday 29th May**  
Womens National Squad Training—Crystal Palace National Sports Centre

**Saturday 28th—Sunday 29th May**  
Young Mens Natinal Squads Training—Crystal Palace National Sports Centre

## AREA EVENTS

**Sunday 10th April**  
North-West Dan Grading P.E.—Stretford  
North-West Womens Open Championships—  
Sutton High S.C., St. Helens, Lancs

**Sunday 8th May**  
North-West Kyu Grade P.E.—Kirkby

**Sunday 15th May**  
North-West Mon Grade P.E.—Sutton High S.C.

**Sunday 22nd May**  
North-West Mon Grade P.E.—Stretford

## MIDLAND AREA PROMOTIONAL EXAMINATIONS

**Sunday 10th April**  
Boys All Grades—Alfreton—9-30am

**Sunday 17th April**  
Mens Kyu—Wellingborough—9-30am

**Sunday 17th April**  
Boys All Grades—Chapelhouse—9-30am

**Sunday 24th April**  
Boys All Grades—Bicton—9-30am

**Sunday 24th April**  
Mens Kyu—Derby—9-30am

**Monday 2nd May**  
Mens Kyu—Grimsby—1-00pm

**Sunday 8th May**  
Boys All Grades—Long Eaton—9-30am

**Monday 9th May**  
Mens Kyu—Derby—9-30am

Girls up to 9th Mon—Pershore—9-30am  
Women Kyu Grades—Derby—12-00 noon

**Monday 16th May**  
Boys All Grades—Worcester—9-30am

**Monday 23rd May**  
Womens Kyu Grades—Aston University—9-30am

**Sunday 29th May**  
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# 1983 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR WOMEN

**In the report on the World Championships it was suggested that at that event the British Team had not quite 'got it right' for several reasons and that winning two world titles and a Bronze medal wasn't really good enough!**

Naturally this comment was not entirely wholly appreciated by the girls but if some had got it wrong in Paris...in Genoa, they just about all got it right.

Karen Briggs retained her European title, Ann Hughes regained hers, Loretta Doyle took her first Senior European Gold and Dawn Netherwood was pipped on a split decision for her fourth Silver medal. Helen Wantling came in at Heavyweight to capture a Bronze in her first Senior European event and the Team also received the magnificent trophy for the best Nation in the Championships.



NATALINA LUPIND (France)  
who broke her arm in the final.

## BRITAIN: NUMBER ONE NATION IN WOMEN'S JUDO

One of the greatest assets of the Womens Team is that it is truly a TEAM rather than a collection of individuals persuing personal success. It seems at times as if every team member fights every fight and their emotional vocal support for each other is tremendous and so one medal won by one girl is of almost equal pleasure to everyone else.

In Genoa, where the Italians proved most gracious hosts, this team spirit was strongly in evidence and in the prerssure-cooker atmosphere at this very high standard of judo was all important.

Although the French did not win any Gold medals this time, they still shared more of the lesser medal places than any other Nation and this impressive consistency shows that the title of top Nation will change perhaps between Britain, France, Austria and

Germany almost from event to event. At the moment Britain and France share the top spot, though it really is close.

Britain's International status is now recognised to the extent that International Coaches are requesting summer coaching camps in Britain to study our style and the Japanese Federation have invited the British Team to participate in their First Womens Open Championships in December with the World Champions travelling free of charge.

Apart from the World Championships, the EUROPEANS must be the hardest tournament there is with all eight current World Champions and numerous lesser World and European medallists taking part.

Saturday 5th March was day one with the Under 61 kilo, Under 66 kilo, Under 72 kilo and Over 72 kilo categories

Report.....Roy Inman  
Pictures.....Frank Smith, Photodesk



Above: ANN HUGHES (Great Britain) who regained the 61 kilos title by beating Gabi Ritschel (West Germany) on a decision. Ritschel far right.

taking to the mat. Britain's entries were Ann Hughes (Under 61), Dawn Netherwood (Under 66), Avril Malley (Under 72) and Helen Wantling (Over 72), with Ann barely making the event after having intensive treatment on an ankle injured in Germany.

After her disappointment in the World's, Ann was well prepared mentally and really determined to regain the European title.

The ankle injury caused a change in style for Ann and it also completely confused her opponents when none of the customary big throwing attempts were launched in their direction. On her way to the final, Chantal Han, (Holland), World Champion Martines Rottier (France) and Gabi Ritschel (Germany) were all beaten by decision. The win against Ritschel being most satisfying as she had put Ann out of the World Championships in Paris. This win regained the European title for Ann which she held in 1981 and only temporarily surrendered in 1982.

At 66 kilos, Dawn Netherwood had a bye in the first round and then a match against Irene De Kok (Holland) who had scored three Yukos and an

INGRID BERGHMANN (Belgium) World and European Champion.

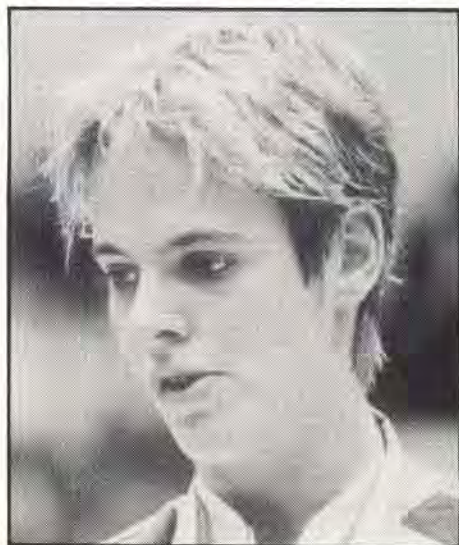
Osaekomi on Dawn in the West German Open. Byes are not as always beneficial as they appear to be when a fighter has to go straight into a very hard second round fight 'still cold' but Dawn had learnt the German lesson well and took the decision this time.

Next in line was the current World Champion Brigitte Deydier (France) whom we had observed for several years but Dawn hadn't met her in contest in the last three years which made it difficult to assess the style the contest might take.

Last year Deydier was having a disastrous time and switched from 66 kilos to 61 kilos and back again without much success until her surprising re-emergence in the Austrian and World Championships. So, it was an interesting confrontation.

Dawn is a quick fighter for her weight and her pace and strength were all too much for Deydier and she easily took the decision which put her in the final against Laura Di Toma (Italy) who had moved up from 61 kilos where she held the title in 1982.

In Italy, as one can imagine, the crowd were slightly partisan and in an exciting fight were regularly on their feet. No score at the end and the judges split, one red, one white with the referees awarding it to the Italian girl after some hesitation. From other Referee's opinions, it could have gone 5-2 on attacks in Dawn's favour. Perhaps the officiating



judges were only scoring high contact body throws and missed Dawn's Ashi-wazas which really had Di Toma wobbling.

However a fourth European Silver medal for Dawn though with a little bit of luck she obviously has the ability and pedigree to take Gold at European and World level.

Frank Smith thinks that the British Team, worry about the draw un-necessarily and suggests that with our record, the rest of them should be worrying about drawing us, but in Avril Malley's case she didn't just have a bad draw, but an absolutely cruel one! Her first fight was against the World Champion, Barbara Classen (Germany) who is in a different class to Avril who did well only to lose by a Yuko in the final minute when she was possibly ahead on attacks. In the repechage, Avril met Karin Posch (Austria) who threw her twice with Uchimata for Wazari Awaseti Ippon.

Four years ago Avril was beating players like Classen and Berghmanns on a regular basis but they have improved at an amazing rate introducing new skills into their repertoire whilst Avril seems to rely on her old (faithful??) Waza of which everyone is now aware. She has great fighting spirit but in contest she forgets all the skill training and reverts to what she knows best.

In the Under 72 kilo semi-final, World Champion Classen met World Open Champion Ingrid Berghmanns in a really exciting match with both players having a nice upright stance but the Belgium girl having the edge in throwing skills and scoring Ippon to meet the French girl Veronique Vigner on in the final.

The French girl had been throwing all-day with a devastating Uchimata but could do nothing with Berghmanns who scored a Wazari from Osoto-otoshi for the title.

On the first day, all the weight category World Champions had been beaten and it was hoped that this was not a bad omen for our two Champions competing on the Sunday. As it turned out, this worry was unfounded with Karen and Loretta showing that they are the best in the World.

Karen's first fight was against the West German Brigit Friedrich who she disposed of with a Wazari from Tai-otoshi into a hold-down for Ippon which was a sequence Karen then repeated on Lena Berquist (Sweden).

Next came Fabienne Boffin (France) who is a very good player and proved a much more difficult opponent. In the first ten seconds Karen attacked with her (now famous) Tomeonage which took the French girl high in the air where she did a 'Dragon-fly' turn to land on her knees in the red area with Karen already applying Juji-gatame to which Boffin readily submitted.

The referee had however prematurely called Matte and



Top: Typical LORETTA DOYLE attack.  
Bottom: DAWN NETHERWOOD,  
four times European Silver medallist.

the decision did not stand and as a consequence the French girl became much more cautious and defensive.

Karen was not to be denied and eventually scored a Koka from Tai-otoshi which won the contest and a place in the final against Anna Valvano (Italy).

In this fight, Karen secured a strong Tati-shiho-gatame which after a valiant effort the Italian girl escaped from but seemingly totally exhausted herself in doing so. Karen immediately applied the same hold and this time Valvano quickly submitted. This gave Karen Briggs her second European title.



Loretta Doyle's main opposition was obviously going to be Edith Hrovatt (Austria) and Pascale Doger (France) but in a good draw, this pair were in the other half of the table giving Loretta a pretty sure route to the final. Her first fight was against Ruth Magan (Israel) and it was all over in twenty-five seconds with Doyle scoring Ippon from a tremendous Ashi-guruma. The second fight took just five seconds longer with Dandra Goelz (Sweden) being thrown for a Wazari from O-uchi gari into Ashi-gatame for Ippon.

Next came Pilar Veira (Spain) who also went out to a combination, this time Seoitoshi into Juji-gatame for another thirty second Ippon. On the other side of the table, Doger was progressing (if less spectacularly) in fine style throwing two of her opponents with a stylish Ashi-waza. her De-ashi-bari was to be the weapon which eliminated Hrovatt in the next fight when she threw her for what seemed worth a Wazari but only earned a Yuko.

Having seen Doger in her fights, Loretta was wary of Pascale's grip and Ashi Waza combination and quickly got in some good attacks. Doger replied with an Ashi-waza which scored a Koka and really put the pressure on the British girl.

Loretta then pressed home a good O-uchi-gake attack to equal the scored and then used

her ability to attack Doger's strong arm to pile in attack after attack. Sometimes she came dangerously close to the edge of the contest area giving everyone heart failure but at time she took a well earned decision for the title.

At 56 kilos, our entry was Diane Bell who had a very good draw with Rodriguez and Winklebauer on the other side of the draw. It seemed odds on that yet another British girl would make the final as only Regina Phillips (Germany) looked stern enough opposition to stop Diane. Unfortunately Diane fell at the first hurdle.

Laura Zimbara (Italy) provided the opposition and Diane soon received a Shido for knee dropping but then made this up by scoring a Koka off Taniotoshi.

With only ten seconds to go and way ahead on attacks Diane did a rather silly knee drop, this time quite blatant, for which she received a Chui and so lost the fight. As this was the first round and the Italian progressed no further, Diane was out.

Gerda Winkelbauer took the title in a lack-lustre manner beating the World Champion on a split decision and then strangling Phillips in the final. Winkelbauer has not improved her Tachi-waza since the 1980

DIANE BELL  
British 56 kilo entry.



## RESULTS TABLE

### UNDER 48 KILOS...

- 1-Karen Briggs.....Great Britain
- 2-Anna Maria Valvano.....Italy
- 3-Brigit Friedrich.....West Germany
- 3-Fabienne Boffin.....France

### UNDER 52 KILOS...

- 1-Loretta Doyle.....Great Britain
- 2-Pascale Doger.....France
- 3-Edith Hrovatt.....Austria
- 3-Patrizia Montaguti.....Italy

### UNDER 56 KILOS...

- 1-Gerda Winkelbauer.....Austria
- 2-Regina Philips.....West Germany
- 3-Liesbeth Beeks.....Holland
- 3-Beatrice Rodriguez.....France

### UNDER 61 KILOS...

- 1-Ann Hughes.....Great Britain
- 2-Gabi Ritshel.....West Germany
- 3-Martines Rottier.....France
- 3-Herta Reiter.....Austria

### UNDER 66 KILOS...

- 1-Laura Di Toma.....Italy
- 2-Dawn Netherwood.....Great Britain
- 3-Gertrude Kranzl.....Austria
- 3-Alexandra Schreiber.....West Germany

### UNDER 72 KILOS...

- 1-Ingrid Berghmanns.....Belgium
- 2-Veronique Vigneron.....France
- 3-Barbara Classen.....West Germany
- 3-Karin Posch.....Austria

### OVER 72 KILOS...

- 1-Maria Teresa Motta.....Italy
- 2-Natalina Lupino.....France
- 3-Mars Olem Van Unen.....Hollan
- 3-Helen Wantling.....Great Britain

### OPEN...

- 1-Ingrid Berghmanns.....Belgium
- 2-Maria Teresa Motta.....Italy
- 3-Barbara Classen.....West Germany
- 3-Karin Posch.....Austria



KAREN BRIGGS  
World and European Champion.

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Worlds and her famous strangling ability is now so well known that her opposition are planning to frustrate her by seeking to keep out of ground work entirely.

The second part of Avril Malley's cruel draw came in the 'Open' where she drew World Champion Berghmanns in her first fight and started quite well but eventually succumbed to a hold. If she had beaten the Belgium girl, she would have had Classen again in the next round but she couldn't even escape that confrontation. Berghmanns beat Classen on a Yuko which meant that Avril and Barbara met again in the repechage and this time Avril was thrown for Ippon.

Berghmanns had Teresa Motta (Italy) in an absolutely terrible final contest with the Italian on to her stomach every time Berghmanns moved. Incredibly, the Belgium received a Shido for passivity but the Italian earned a Chui for flopping with just ten seconds to go and Ingrid added the European Open title to her collection.

The British preparation for this event started in September last year and now the girls are to take a well earned rest from International competition until September but training will continue with National Squad training in May.



# WONDER.. WOMEN



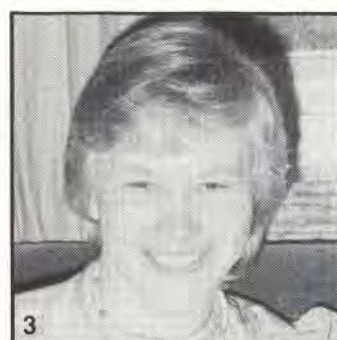
**Congratulations to our wonderful girls again. At the 1983 European Championships for Women which took place exactly three months after the 1982 World Championships – the British Girls were again successful with Karen Briggs and Loretta Doyle winning the 'double' and are now both World and European Champions.**

Held on the 5th and 6th March, these were the first Individual European Championships ever where Britain has emerged leaders of the medal tables. Ann Hughes was the third British Girl to win Gold and Dawn Netherwood might have been a fourth had she not lost the final of her weight on the narrowest of margins – a split decision. Helen Wantling brought Britain's tally to five medals when, in her first appearance at a European Championships, she won a Bronze medal. A special Trophy was presented to the British Team for being the most successful in the event.

In honour of the success of the British Team at the World Championships for Women, the British Judo Association held a reception in the Grafton Room of the Hotel Russell on Wednesday 9th March, at which the Chairman and Management Committee, Sports Council Chairman Dick Jeeps CBE, and other officer – including the new Director General John Wheatley and our own Liaison Officer, Terry Wilkinson – and Sports Aid Foundation's Director Alan Weeks and Administrator John Dobing, Judo Limited's Arnold Humphrey and John Drogan, along with many of our friends from the media including our own member and longtime supporter John Goodbody, continued their support by attending and congratulating the girls and the Association. Charles Palmer spoke on behalf of the Management Committee offering the congratulations of the Association to all the Team Members and Roy Inman (Team Manager) and his assistants.

Life Memberships were presented to Karen Briggs and Loretta Doyle in recognition of their achievement.

TONY REAY



**1 – Loretta Doyle, World and European Champion. 2 – The British World Championships Team with the Management Committee. 3 – Dawn Netherwood, four times European Silver medallist. 4 – Theresa Haydens first World Championships. 5 – Karen Briggs, World and European Champion. 6 – Ann Hughes, twice European Champion. 7 – Roy Inman, British Team Manager.**

# NORTH OF ENGLAND OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Judo calendar, now-a-days, is very full. Some say overfull, and to find dates for events which do not clash with other major dates is extremely difficult. Having found such a date it must be annoying, to say the least, to discover you suddenly clash with a National Squad Training session which seemed to appear from nowhere, and this has taken away most of your spectator attracting entries. Thus it was with the 1983 North of England Open Championships held at the Richard Dunn Sports Centre in Bradford on 12th February.

Because of this training session there were none of the established 'stars' on the entry list which probably proved a blessing in disguise for the Yorkshire & Humberside organisers. With a total entry of 252 (70 of whom were women) the event might have proved embarrassingly over-subscribed had there been many more available to fight in this very popular event. The other 'advantage' of course meant that someone else got a sniff at the medals and this year, as an added bonus, Tony Macconnell who is now the Norwegian National Coach, had brought over some of his fighters and there were one or two West Germans taking part as well to give the Championships an international flavour.

The preliminary rounds were entertaining with the low grades proving to be the most unpredictable. Indeed wearing a black belt seems to make players, at this level, follow an almost set pattern. There are exceptions of course, but the first part of the contest is used to establish a favourite grip no matter what opportunities pass by whilst obtaining this grip. Then comes the attempts, a 'throw of the month' which at the moment appears to be Tomoe-nage from the side. Then and only then do the fighters start to work out what might beat their opponent. The exceptions are the ones who usually win the medals.

Nevertheless there were some entertaining, for Judo players, finals with the occasional surprising outcome.

## NORTH OF ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS...

Unfortunately there were two finals fought at a time and so I missed most of the Lower Grade finals and so I can only report on the 1st Kyu and above and the Womens Final contests.

### MEN 1st KYU AND ABOVE

#### **Under-60 kilos:**

An all-North West entry with only five players competing. Carl Finney beating Danny Russell by the only score of the deciding contest in the Pool by a Yuko.

#### **Under-65 kilos:**

Liptrot (North West) started well scoring Koka from a good Tomoe-nage attempt. However a good attack which he, and I, felt should have been given a score and then a Shido penalty for holding inside the sleeve of his opponent Clynes (Yorkshire & Humberside) upset him and he allowed his concentration to lapse which allowed Clynes to creep back into the fight. Three Kokas to Clynes saw him safely into the Gold medal position in what ended up as a very niggly fight.

#### **Under-71 kilos:**

The first of the high graded foreign entry, Dolez (West Germany) was not really troubled by Whiteley (North West). Although the Englishman gave him a good run for his medal, giving away a Chui for stepping out, did not help his cause and there was no real doubt who was going to win.



**SANDY FRY**  
Under 52 kilo Silver medallist

#### **Under-78 kilos:**

A close contest this with Dearden (Yorkshire & Humberside) managing a neat trip for the only score of the match to put Armer (North West) into the Silver medal position.

#### **Under-86 kilos:**

The North West Area were well represented in this section of the Competition, having a fighter in each final, but Mason (North West) was the first to manage a Gold medal. Surprisingly the judges were split on who won, but the referee had no doubts and gave it to the North West player for a one point decision against Leuschi (West Germany).

### Under-95 kilos:

Only a five-man Pool but the eventual winner—Kia-Otto Nilsen the current Norwegian Champion was head and shoulders, literally as well as figuratively, above everyone else. Ippons from O-uchi-gari, Ushiro-goshi, Uchi-mata and a hold gave him a fairly easy Gold.

### Over-95 kilos:

An even smaller entry. The trials were equally small and one wonders where the big men have got to in our sport. Clempner (North West) made another of his forays away from the wrestling mat to win easily.

## WOMEN — OPEN GRADE

### Under-48 kilos:

Rendle (Yorkshire & Humberside) followed up her Number 1 position at the trials with a comfortable win over L. Strang (Midlands) in the deciding contest of the Pool.

### Under-52 kilos:

Sandy Fry (Yorkshire & Humberside) nearly always tempts fate by taking the contests to the edge of the mat, then gets upset when errors of judgement mean she gets penalised for going out the area. Thus it happened in this final. Well on top with attacks, an attempted drop knee Seoi-nage put her well outside the red for a Chui, at which she lost heart and allowed Shaw (North West) back into the fight. A Yuko score by Shaw halfway through the fight put the result beyond doubt.

### Under-56 kilos:

Liz Tapp (Yorkshire & Humberside) comprehensively beat the Number 3 woman at the Trials—K. Duston (Wales) keeping the attacks going throughout the contest, finally managing a Koka for Gold.

### Under-61 kilos:

Liz's sister kept the Golds in the family. Her opponent Siddle (Yorkshire & Humberside) never really had an answer to the constant O-uchi-gari attacks, which, although didn't manage



Above: Seymour attacks Finnegan in the final of the Womens Under 66 kilos category.  
Bottom left: H. Siddle and M. Tapp—final of the Womens Under 61 kilos category

a score were enough to give Tapp the nod at Hantei.

### Under-66 kilos:

Number 2 in the country at this weight—Seymour (South) had a hard battle against Finnegan (North West). An even harder battle than was obvious for Finnegan only just managed the lower limit for this weight having moved up from the Under-61 kilos she fought at the trials. Finally the Southerner managed to apply a strong choke for Ippon.

### Under-72 kilos:

A fairly ordinary contest this with Ritchie (Yorkshire & Humberside) winning without a lot of trouble.

### Over-72 kilos:

Only three entries in this weight and Wantling (North West) hardly raised a sweat to beat both her opponents with a hold.



JANE SEYMOUR  
Under 61 kilos Gold medallist.



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**Silver:** A. Smith ..... Y & H  
**Bronze:** M. Ibbotson ..... Y & H  
W. Barlow ..... Y & H

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**Silver:** M. Liprot ..... NW  
**Bronze:** E. Bruvnatme ..... Norway  
N. Fletcher ..... Y & H

##### Under-71 kilos:

**GOLD:** G. Dolez ..... W. Germany  
**Silver:** R. Whiteley ..... NW  
**Bronze:** L. Murray ..... NW  
T. Foster ..... N

##### Under-78 kilos:

**GOLD:** A. Dearden ..... Y & H  
**Silver:** J. Armer ..... NW  
**Bronze:** M. Robinson ..... NW  
G. Tackie ..... Y & H

##### Under-86 kilos:

**GOLD:** P. Mason ..... NW  
**Silver:** R. Leuschl ..... W. Germany  
**Bronze:** C. Chadwick ..... Y & H  
D. Cummerford ..... Y & H

##### Under-95 kilos:

**GOLD:** Kia-Otto Nilsen ..... Norway  
**Silver:** K. Denby ..... NW  
**Bronze:** N. Gale ..... Y & H  
J. Finney ..... NW

##### Over-95 kilos:

**GOLD:** M. Clempner ..... NW  
**Silver:** J. McGarrity ..... Y & H

#### WOMEN — Open Grade

##### Under-48 kilos:

**GOLD:** S. Rendle ..... Y & H  
**Silver:** L. Strang ..... Mid  
**Bronze:** T. Altoft ..... Y & H  
T. Gavan ..... Y & H

##### Under-52 kilos:

**GOLD:** S. Shaw ..... NW  
**Silver:** S. Fry ..... Y & H  
**Bronze:** G. Tackie ..... Mid  
M. Bowater ..... Mid

##### Under-56 kilos:

**GOLD:** L. Tapp ..... Y & H  
**Silver:** K. Duston ..... Wales  
**Bronze:** D. Worrall ..... Y & H  
D. Gordon ..... NW

##### Under-61 kilos:

**GOLD:** M. Tapp ..... Y & H  
**Silver:** H. Siddle ..... Y & H  
**Bronze:** V. Whiteley ..... NW  
W. Raisenbeck ..... N

##### Under-66 kilos:

**GOLD:** J. Seymour ..... S  
**Silver:** L. Finnegan ..... NW  
**Bronze:** J. Witty ..... Y & H  
K. Higman ..... N

##### Under-72 kilos:

**GOLD:** J. Ritchie ..... Y & H  
**Silver:** E. Simpson ..... N  
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# THE WHO'S WHO OF OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS

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## **BELOTE, Melissa (United States)**

Miss Belote, from Washington D.C., was only 15 years old when she collected three swimming Gold medals at the Munich Olympics of 1972. Prior to the Games she had smashed the World 200 metres backstroke record in Chicago and came home first in both backstroke finals in the US Olympic trials.

In Germany she cracked the World 200 metres backstroke record on two separate occasions, becoming the first woman swimmer to break through the 2 minutes 20 seconds barrier in this event.

She also won the Gold medal in the 100 metres backstroke final, clocking a new Olympic record time of 1 minute 5.78 seconds, and then shared in another World record when, as a member of the USA 4 x 100 metres medley relay team, she helped win the Gold medal with a personal reading of 1 minute 6.24 seconds when swimming her backstroke leg.

## **BERESFORD, Jack (Great Britain)**

During the Great War, Jack Beresford, a sprightly teenager serving in the Liverpool Scottish Regiment as a junior officer, was badly wounded at Flanders. It was not certain at the time whether he would recover full fitness to resume his sporting activities which included rowing.

Thankfully for Great Britain and for Jack himself, he did—and he went on to become Britain's greatest oarsman, winning three Gold and two Silver medals in five different Olympic Games.

A native of Chiswick, Jack collected his first Silver medal at Antwerp in 1920, losing by a whisker to the American John B. Kelly in the Single Sculls.

Four years later he won a Gold in the same event in Paris and followed that up with his second Silver in the eights at the 1928 Games in Amsterdam. He added his second Gold with a win in the Coxless Fours at Los Angeles, in 1932, and then proceeded to make it a hat-trick of Golds with a Double Sculls triumph in Berlin in 1936.

Jack was preparing for the 1940 Olympics when war broke out—and he was then 40 years of age and still exceptionally fit.

In 1949 he was presented with the Olympic Diploma of Merit by the IOC.

Jack died in December 1977 at the ripe old age of 78.

## **BIKILA, Abebe (Ethiopia)**

The first man to win the Olympic marathon twice (1960, 1964), Bikila was also the first Black African to collect an Olympic Gold medal.

In Rome in 1960 Bikila—then an unknown—lined up with 68 other willing runners for the start of the 26.4 mile route beneath the famous Capitol Hill. Before then he had only participated in two other marathons.

But there was a feeling of anticipation in the Ethiopian ranks as Bikila set off on the long trip. He was a fit 28-year-old and member of the Emperor Haile Selassie's bodyguard. As the race progressed, so Bikila grew in confidence and the Italian public went bananas as the bare-footed African, looking fit and fresh, powered across the finishing line in 2 hours 15 minutes 16.2 seconds—an astonishing seven minutes faster than Emil Zatopek's 1952 record.

Four years later—in Tokyo—a record Olympic

audience of over 500,000 lined the route to cheer Bikila to his second marathon—and this time he broke the tape in 2 hours 12 minutes 11.2 seconds, in retaining his title, wearing shoes!

Sadly a leg injury in 1968 forced him out of the marathon at 17 kilometres but his obvious disappointment was eased somewhat when his compatriot Mamo Wolde captured the Gold medal.

In March 1969 Bikila received serious back injuries in a motor-car accident. He was brought to England and spent several months in the Stoke Mandeville Paraplegic hospital where he made a partial recovery. He returned to his home in Ethiopia but was paralysed from the waist upward. The Emperor subsequently appointed him director of a new Stadium in Ethiopia. He died on 25th October 1973 at the age of 41, following a bitter struggle against those crushing spinal injuries.

## **BLANKERS-KOEN, Francina (Holland)**

At Wembley, in 1948, a 30-year-old blonde Dutch housewife and mother of two, captured the hearts of thousands of enthusiastic supporters when she raced repeatedly to glory in a sequence of sparkling performances which won her four Gold medals. The woman's name: 'Fanny' Blankers-Koen, a native of Amsterdam, who, as a youngster, had competed in the 1936 Games in Berlin, finishing sixth in the high-jump.

In spite of increasing emotional fatigue, she won the Womens 100 metres title, the 200 metres prize, the 80 metres hurdles and was a member of the 4 x 100 metres relay team.

'Fanny' was a great athlete. Between 1938 and 1951 she set World records in seven different events: 100 yards and 100 metres; 220 yards, 80 metres hurdles, high-jump, long-jump and pentathlon.

In the European Championships in 1938, 1946 and 1950, she won eight medals and five titles—the hallmark of a wonderful, wonderful female athlete.

## **BORZOV, Valeri (Soviet Union)**

In Moscow 1972, Borzov became the first European sprinter to win both the Olympic 100 metres and 200 metres Gold medals, which he did with nonchalant ease!

A quality runner, Borzov was cool, calm and collected on the track and from 1968 to 1975 he won both European junior titles, and also took the European senior record for the 100 metres event clocking exactly 10 seconds, as well as dominating the Olympic scene.

Apart from those two Gold successes in Moscow, Borzov also gained a Silver medal in the 4 x 100 metres relay and later, in 1976, he again received a Silver in the relay event and claimed an Individual Bronze in the 100 metres sprint.

In 1977 he married the Soviet gymnast champion Ludmila Turischeva.

Borzov is now 33 and coaches athletes in the Soviet Union.

## **BRASHER, Christopher (Great Britain)**

Chris Brasher negotiated 28 solid three-foot hurdles and seven water jumps to win the Gold medal in the 3,000 metres steeplechase at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics. The former Cambridge University cross-

country runner and track Blue, is one of the handful of Olympic champions never to have won their own National title. But in Australia the bespectacled Brasher battled on courageously to take first place in the steeplechase in a new record time of 8 minutes 41.2 seconds, and in doing so became Britain's first individual winner of a track event since 1932.

But there was a moment of anxiety before Brasher received his Gold medal. A spot of jostling prior to entering the back-straight, gave the Norwegian, Larsen, grounds to complain.

This was heard by the ruling officials who in turn dismissed the objection and thus awarded Brasher the Gold prize he thoroughly deserved.

Ironically Brasher ran only one more race after his Melbourne success, and then he announced his retirement from Athletics. He did, though, go out on a winning-note, taking the medal in the steeplechase event when representing the British Commonwealth against the United States in Sydney a few days after the Games of 1956 had ended.

He then went into the Sports Council Supervisory Department.

## **BRAITHWAITE, Robert (Great Britain)**

At the Tokyo Olympics of 1964, Britain's top clay-pigeon shooter, Bob Braithwaite, who purchased every cartridge he fired out of his own pocket, finished seventh in the trap-shooting competition.

There and then he vowed he'd be back in four year's time—and on that occasion he would be in the medals!

True to his word, Bob went all the way to Mexico in 1968 and struck Gold by winning the 'Olympic Trench' event (a two-day affair with each competitor firing at 100 'birds' on successive days) with a score of 198 points, two more than the American ace, Tom Garrigus and the German, Czekalla.

That victory was all the more deserved after it was learnt that Bob had suffered from a trembling fit in the Olympic village shortly before the testing event. He overcame that superbly and climbed the victory rostrum amid rapturous applause.

## **BURTON, Michael (United States)**

Burton was 21 when he won the 400 metres and 1500 metres freestyle Gold medals at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. Four years later he stunned the swimming community by retaining the 1500 metres title and thus became the first man to win that event in successive Games.

Born in Iowa in 1947, Burton was a contemporary of Mark Spitz and Debbie Meyer. At the age of 13, Burton, who enjoyed cross-country running, was involved in a cycling accident when he crashed into a truck. His severed tendons under his right knee were forced with the ball joint of his hip into his rib-cage and surgeons said that he would never be an active sportsman again, but advised him to take up swimming to strengthen his leg muscles!

He did—and came out on top of the tree, smashing seven World records between 1966 and 1972. Later he became coach and active member of the US Olympic Committee.

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# BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER TO MEMBER CLUBS



● APRIL 1983

## JUNIOR COMPETITION

At their meeting in February this year the National Council of the British Judo Association supported a management Committee proposal to raise the age limit by one year for the National Under-18 Championships, and to do so the following year, again by one year—so that then the minimum age limit will be ten years of age. Of the eighteen Council members present all were in favour with two exceptions. Please note that the Coaching and Technical Sub-Committee at their meeting of the 28th February this year recommended that the eventual age limit should be twelve years as soon as practical.

Even though they are convinced that there is much to recommend that the minimum age limit is raised, the management Committee wish to take the opportunity of consulting as widely as possible on the subject before implementing any decision.

'Olympic Review' is the official publication of the Olympic Movement and in their December edition the following was published under the heading 'Long Distance Training and Competition for Children Under 14 years of age—is this harmful?'

"The danger certainly exists...with over-intensive training," concluded the International Amateur Athletic Federation's Medical Committee, which met in Stockholm, Sweden, in May, after analysing several personal accounts and theories. "All the evidence proves that a variety of sports, including team games, favour the harmonious development and social adaptation of young children. For twelve year-olds who wish to specialise in athletics, it would be desirable to train them to run distances no greater than 600 to 800 metres. In fact, it has been established that each child, as he approaches puberty, develops differently, and, for biological reasons, no intensive competition or strenuous training should be encouraged during this period, because there is a risk involved. Over-intensive training can cause separation of the growth plates in the pelvic region, the knee and the ankle. These injuries could heal with rest, but research carried out to date cannot guarantee that harmful effects will not result in the future," concludes the Medical Committee of the I.A.A.F., which recommends that children up to twelve years should not run more than 800 metres in competition, and that this distance should be gradually in-

creased to a maximum of 3,000 metres in competitions for fourteen year-old adolescents. Finally, the Committee published a press release to draw the attention of parents and teachers to the real danger which threatens children in long distance running, and to the well-founded rule which prevails in several countries where the marathon is not open to athletes under eighteen years of age.

As can be seen from this quotation it seems the Management Committee of the British Judo Association is not alone in sharing concern about competition for young children. In an article published in 'Forum' which is the official journal of the Council of Europe it was reported that scientists, teachers and sports leaders from 14 Council of Europe countries met at a seminar held in Tonsberg, Norway, from the 27th September to the 1st October, 1982, to discuss children and sport.

In an article headed 'Children are not small adults,' George Walker of 'Forum' writes that among the conclusions reached at this seminar were:

"Early specialisation in a particular sport was not

recommended for children six to twelve years old; they should, at that age, receive general all round physical training emphasising versatility and developing basic psychomotor skills;

"Intensive training likewise is not recommended at this age;

"National competitions should have an age limit of twelve. Up to that age, competitions should be inter-school or inter-club only."

In the introductory session of scientific papers by physiologists and psychologists at the seminar in Norway were two papers on medical aspects given by Soviet Union experts invited through the good offices of the World Health Organisation. The seminar laid down guidelines for training programmes in sports clubs and drew attention to the dangers of starting some forms of training before puberty, when their influence on growing up can be negative.

"The conclusions will be passed on to the Sports Committee of the Council of Europe and the next Sports Ministers' Conference. Sports clubs, as well as the general public, have become increasingly worried about the cumulative effects of the growing pressure of top level performance/aspirations on children, and these conclusions, unanimously adopted by all those involved in sport for children, should help and encourage the desire to ease this pressure, to return to basic principles and to "let children do sport in the way they want and need to".

"From the psychological point of view, the child's objective in competition is not to win—but to do better and to have fun. Competi-

tions for children should avoid stressful situations—get out of their adult mould—and have more time for other social and friendly activities." So writes George Walker, and as a further thought adds: "Maybe this would be good for adolescents and adults too!"

How do you in your club feel about the subject? Your views would be welcome and, if the topic engenders sufficient response, perhaps I could form comments from your letters into a suitable article to appear in *British Judo*.

**The Editor wishes to thank and acknowledge 'Olympic Review' and Forum** for their kind permission to reproduce reports and comments.

### 1983 VARSITY MATCH

**Tony Gaskell writes:** Oxford and Cambridge met on the Judo mat for the 47th time on the 5th March 1983. Crystal Palace National Sports Centre was again the venue for the Varsity Games—and Judo was virtually the last event on the programme of thirteen sports. One of the largest and most enthusiastic, certainly the most vociferous, crowds of spectators in the 53-year history of Judo matches between the two universities was treated to some excellent and exciting Judo. Prominent amongst the regular supporters was Tony Sweeney, 6th Dan—the leading figure in British University Judo.

Opening the event was the Men's 'B' team match and this Cambridge won 5-1 (40 points to 10). Two superb Ippon throws from Guy Varney (Cambridge) and David Wilkinson (Oxford) were the highlights of the match.

In the Ladies' event Cambridge made it four wins in a row to win the 'Japan Airlines Bowl'. The 'Japan Airlines Bowl' was originally presented to the men but transferred to the ladies when they were given their own match at this tournament four years ago. Each of the five contests were ended by a hold-down with Cambridge captain, Vicky Jewell, being the only competitor to be able to obtain a good Waza-ari throw before she herself followed down to gain the maximum score with a hold-down. This gave Cambridge a 4-1 win (40 points to 10).

For the Men's match teams of eight were drawn opposite each other, regardless of weight or grade, from a 'fighting order' closely guarded by each captain until called for just prior to the match by Competition Controller, Jean McNaughton. Both captains had guessed correctly as to the other's list and the eight pairs were well matched. The best fight of the day was between the two captains, with David Browning of Cambridge coming out the five-point winner over Damian Hampshire to level the scores at 3-3 and 20 points each. Mike Pearson and Mark Pritchard followed their captain with fine 10-point wins to give the Light Blues a 5-3 victory and the 'Baron Matsui Cup' for the 29th time.

The grateful thanks of both universities are extended to the B.J.A. officials who controlled the event under Jean's watchful eye.

**Editor's note: Dicky Bowen is preparing a comprehensive history of Judo in Britain up to the formation of the B.J.A. in 1949 and he tells me that the first official Judo compe-**



**titition between Oxford and Cambridge Universities took place on the 27th February 1930. Leg-locks were allowed in that competition which Cambridge won 4-2 in a six-a-side match.**

### **1983 NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR MEN**

The 1983 National Team Championships for Men took place this year in London at Swiss Cottage Sports Centre on 19th March and, for the fourth year in succession, Midlands Area won the title. Our congratulations go to the Midland Area team for yet another fine performance and for equalling the record by winning the Championships title eight times during the history of the event since the first was held in 1956. Northern Home Counties won the Silver with Scotland and Southern Area taking the Bronze.

### **NORTHERN AREA NATIONAL DAN GRADING**

On Sunday 19th June the Northern Area will be holding a National Dan Grading



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For further information please contact the Chairman of Northern Area: Mr M. Snowball, 20 Tintagel, Great Lumley, County Durham DH3 4HE (tel: Chester-le-Street 887759).

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A comparatively new club to the B.J.A. the Kyu Shin Kwai of Basildon in Essex have a lot of juniors and seniors who enjoy contest but cannot find enough competitions to enter. They would welcome any invitation for their members to take part in tournaments or gradings. The club is open for both club and individual visits on Monday and Wednesday evenings. A five-day training session will take place at the club from 11th April, under the coaching of Roy Inman. For club visits or any other information please contact: The Secretary, Kyu Shin Kwai Judo Club, 12 Voysey Gardens, Pitsea, Basildon, Essex. Juniors from 7-00pm and seniors from 9-00pm Monday and Wednesday evenings.

### **1983 STOCKTON OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS**

This competition will take place at Thornaby Pavilion, New Town Centre, Thornaby, Stockton-on-Tees, on 25th June. This event is organised by the Stockton Borough Council and the Thornaby Pavilion Judo Club. Entry forms can be obtained from the manager of the centre—telephone: 0642 760971.

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# SANDWELL JUNIOR KNOCKOUT



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**The time 10-30 am, Saturday 19th February, the venue Haden Hill and the 1983 tournament season got under way with the Sandwell Open Junior Knockout Competition.**

I have been assured by all concerned that the players will again do their best to win fairly, that time-keepers will not permit Osaekomi to last longer than thirty seconds.

Referees will not make a wrong decision and coaches and instructors will definitely carry on moaning and groaning, all in all the circus has come to town again. Wouldn't it be dull if it were a perfect world. Let's report on the girls first for a change.

## ● UNDER 28 KILOS...

Not so many of the little angels as usual, just nine contesting this weight. First one on the mat was Mandy Lewis of Boldmere who neatly executed a Moroti-seonagi for Ippon on Long Ashton's Gwilliam.

Binner, K.K.K. held Ormond on the ground for Ippon as did Ellerton, Judokan on Topham also Long Ashton, D. Howes knocked J. Gubby to the ground to secure her Ippon. Mandy Lewis's next opponent was Cathy Howlett who had previously beaten her in their last competition,

Mandy was able to reverse the decision by gaining a Yuko win. Ellerton held Howes to secure a place in the final, and Binner surprisingly defeated Lewis easily on the ground. The final lasted all of fifty-five seconds with Binner holding Ellerton. Bronze to Lewis and Howes.

## ● UNDER 31 KILOS...

The Derby Judo club were well represented here with the Cendrowski sisters and Cox, this was proven when arriving at the semi-final stage when we were left with L. Cendrowski v H. Cendrowski and S. Cox v C. Salter. Both of the semi-finals being decided on the ground to give a final contest between the Derby pair L. Cendrowski and Cox. A very even final with both players knowing one another's style, the fight went to Hantai and the decision to Cendrowski. Bronze to Salter and Jeffries, Star J.C.

## ● UNDER 33 KILOS...

Surprisingly few entries in this category, six in all. S. Oades, Kington held Binner for Ippon, McGettigan took a Yuko off Holder, Dowty. Barlow, Wem and Gallagher, Hardy Spicer receiving a bye. Oades went onto hold Gallagher as did Barlow over McGettigan the final lasted just

two minutes and fifteen seconds for Barlow to hold Oades and the Gold medal. McGettigan and Binner taking Bronze.

## ● UNDER 36 KILOS...

The Gold medal going to W. Gent of Wigan who took three and a half minutes to finally secure an Ippon on the ground off E. Bowley. Gent had already successfully thrown Watts, Steer J.C. for Ippon held Dodd for Ippon and took a slender Koka off Jeffries, Star J.C. to reach the final whereas Bowley gained an Ippon throw off Joyce, Kingston J.C. a Yuko from Hynes, Tubes J.C. and also a narrow Koka. Haselden and Jeffries came through the repechage for the Bronze.

## ● UNDER 40 KILOS...

Eleven girls did contest this category which gave a number of byes into the second round. Nevertheless the contests were keenly fought before Jones, Wolverhampton, and B. Cendrowski, Derby emerged as the finalists.



REPORT FROM  
DAVE ANDERSON

The contest going the distance with Jones gaining the only score, a Yuko. Bronze to Donna Bradley, Coventry and J. King, Hardy Spicer.

#### ● UNDER 44 KILOS...

This was perhaps the most keenly fought weight division with some very established players competing.

J. Fazackerly, S.K.K.; J. Lawcock, Steer; M. Lamb, Boldmere and Helen Grocott, Wolverhampton all present. Lawcock unfortunately met Fazackerly in her first fight and lost by a very keen Koka. Predictably the other three reached the semi-finals. Marina Lamb, Boldmere was looking really sharp, holding both Dixon, Kingston J.C. and Wigan's Newton for Ippon to meet Fazackerly where she secured the only Koka. Helen Grocott was also looking impressive, again groundwork held the key with Baily and Whittall, Dudley secumbing. Helen's semi-final opponent being Shaw of Wigan. A very close affair going to Hantai which was in favour of Helen. The final between these two provided exciting judo for the spectators with Marina pulling out the big one with a very good Ashi-waza for Ippon. Bronze to Shaw and Fazackerly.

#### ● UNDER 48 KILOS...

R. Aldrich, Pirelli took the Gold from Cymone Inwood, Tubes J.C. on a penalty Shido. Aldrich had a clear path to the final with Ippons on the ground. Cymone was taken the distance for a Koka win and a Hantai decision, the Hantai clearly won by Cymone who did everything but score over Donna Turner, Chapelhouse. J. Gammon, Kingston J.C. and T. Purcell, S.K.K. the Bronze.

#### ● UNDER 52 KILOS...

S. Marsden, Coventry was in a no nonsense mood winning four fights by Ippon including the final where she defeated March, Steer J.C. The repechage giving Smallman and Facer the Bronze.

#### ● UNDER 56 KILOS...

It's always noticeable with the girls in the heavier weights that the number of competitors decreases, it must be down to diet conscience girls. S. Heath of St. Pauls J.C. was successful in this division she beat M. Partridge on the ground and took the Hantai decision from Lisa Rogers, Coventry to meet the Welsh girls H. Knowles in the final, again groundword prevailed and Heath too the Gold. Bronze to Rogers and Richards.

#### ● UNDER 60 KILOS OVER 60 KILOS...

Due to lack of number these two events were combined. The winner being K. Woolard who defeated N.

Beighton by a Yuko. Bronze were not awarded.

### BOYS EVENTS

#### ● UNDER 28 KILOS...

The final of this category was an anti-climax, some excellent fights culminated in a final which lasted ten seconds. S. Unett of Dowty J.C. threw Dudley's Marston for Ippon. Unett was in tremendous form defeating M. Paynter, K.K.K. by Ippon on the ground, the same fate was in store for Dean Saunders, Sutton Coldfield. Hardy Spicer's Bowley went the same way. Four contests four Ippons. Bronze to Bowley and Gibb, Ushiro.

#### ● UNDER 31 KILOS...

A good turn-out with twenty-one



competitors giving their all. J. Davis, Devizes was taken to Hantai by Ottaburn but after that he sailed thought the opposition with relative ease defeating Reynolds, Worcester; Tibbetts, Coventry and Stanly Dudley to meet Hanolon, Boldmere in the final who he eventually overcome by a Yuko. Bronze to Wilkes, Wolverhampton and Tibbetts, Coventry.

#### ● UNDER 34 KILOS...

Another well supported category with the final between J. Charles, Ushiro and N. Gregory, Wem. Both players coming through the early rounds in fine form. Charles defeated Prince, Alton J.C. with an Ippon throw, a Koka off Harris, Ushiro J.C.,

and finally in the semi-final he took the decision off St. Michaels with Kiken-gachi. Gregory threw Bruce, Wem J.C., a Koka from Langstone, St. Pauls and an Ippon hold over Rycrofts Wilkinson. The final going the distance with Charles securing a Koka and the Gold medal. Bronze to Harris, Ushiro and Langstone.

#### ● UNDER 37 KILOS...

Derby well represented with Kevin Hewitt and Mark Smith both reaching the final. A real battle emerged with both players giving their all. Mark finally getting the only score a Yuko to secure the Gold medal. Bronze to Chorley, Wigan J.C. and Shaw also Wigan J.C.

#### ● UNDER 41 KILOS...

The Derby club again provided the winner with the experienced D. Tillotson defeating Devizes R. Wixon, in fact Tillotson secured three Ippons on the ground before the final. Wixon was having some difficulty, surviving two Hantai decisions. Bronze to Draper, Gwent and Scofield, Bridgnorth.

#### ● UNDER 45 KILOS...

Although Dean Binner, K.K.K. is a very good fighter with a lot of top class experience behind him, I thought he was rather fortunate to win this one. Hardy Spicers' Frost gave a real contest and was unlucky to concede a Koka on time. Young Frost is one to watch out for, he showed some excellent techniques. Bronze went to Dodd, Wolverhampton and Ian Bradburn, Tubes.

#### ● UNDER 50 KILOS...

All the medals leaving the area in this category with H. McDonnelly, Gwent taking a Koka from Slade, Devizes. The Bronze to two Wigan players, Davis and Sullivan.

#### ● UNDER 55 KILOS...

Some very good players in this weight which made a lot of the fights very close indeed. Solihulls' Simon Holland has been on the verge of medal winning for some time without quite pulling it off, this was to be his day when he held Abbott for Ippon and Forde, Coventry. Botting, Chapelhouse put up a good fight only to go under by the off Koka in the last eight seconds. Edwards was beaten by a Yuko to give Simon his final place against D. Ling. Simon carried on the good work and took the Gold. Bronze to Edwards and Manning.

#### ● UNDER 60 KILOS...

The semi-finals were between I. Jones, Rauceby and G. Smallman, Dowty J.C. Tony James, Bristol and S. Fereday, B.R.D.

Jones took a Yuko decision off Smallman and James held Fereday. The final going the distance with

Smallman taking Gold with a Yuko decision. Bronze medals to Spear, Wolverhampton and Jones, Rauceby J.C.

● **UNDER 65 KILOS...**

Just eleven competitors with Bridgnorths' Carter and Wigans' Hill fighting out the final which eventually went to Carter with a Yuko score. Howley, Boldmere and Lapham, Devizes took the Bronze.

● **UNDER 71 KILOS...**

I am told Andrew Merchant, Wolverhampton is not keen on training but when it comes to competition he always seems to rise to the occasion and usually takes a medal, this was no exception. Andrew sailed through in spectacular fashion in one minute thirty seconds he held Whittall, Sandwell, forty-six seconds was all that Wigan's Curr could manage before he was turned over for Ippon with Seionage. The final was just as eventful, Robson



was thrown for Waza-ari and finally held for Ippon. If Andrew really trained hard there's nothing he could not achieve. Bronze to Betty, Cwmbran and Curr, Wigan.

● **OPEN EVENT...**

Just five big boys for the final event of the day. A. Hampton, Devizes had the extra fight where he held Whittall, K.K.K. for Ippon. Hampton then held Edwards, Newport. Andrew Merchant gained an overwhelming Ippon from Seionage against Clarke. The final going the distance with Hampton gaining a Yuko over Merchant. In defence of Merchant he must have been giving away about 12 kilos in weight.

The competition this year attracted quite a number of clubs from outside the area, it was encouraging to see players travelling from Wigan, Bristol, Devizes and Gwent, it gives our local players a chance to gain experience when they cannot travel themselves.

**RESULTS... SANDWELL OPEN KNOCK OUT COMPETITION 1983**

**BOYS RESULTS**

<b>UNDER 28 KILOS...</b>	
S. Unett, Dewty.....	Gold
A. Marston, Dudley.....	Silver
J. Bowley, Hardy Spicer.....	Bronze
I. Gibbs, Ushirokwa.....	Bronze
<b>UNDER 31 KILOS...</b>	
J. Davies, Devizes.....	Gold
S. Hanlon, Boldmere.....	Silver
M. Wilkes, Wolverhampton.....	Bronze
L. Tibbetts, Coventry.....	Bronze
<b>UNDER 37 KILOS...</b>	
M. Smith, Derby.....	Gold
K. Hewitt, Derby.....	Silver
S. Shaw, Wigan.....	Bronze
J. Chorley, Wigan.....	Bronze
<b>UNDER 41 KILOS...</b>	
D. Tillotson, Derby.....	Gold
R. Wixon, Devizes.....	Silver
M. Draper, Gwent.....	Bronze
B. Schofield, Bridgnorth.....	Bronze
<b>UNDER 45 KILOS...</b>	
D. Binner, K.K.K.....	Gold
A. Frost, Hardy Spicer.....	Silver
K. Dodd, Wolverhampton.....	Bronze
I. Bradburn, Tubes.....	Bronze
<b>UNDER 50 KILOS...</b>	
H. McDonnelly, Gwent.....	Gold
A. Slade, Devizes.....	Silver
A. Davies, Wigan.....	Bronze
P. Sullivan, Wigan.....	Bronze

<b>UNDER 55 KILOS...</b>	
S. Holland, Solihull.....	Gold
D. Ling.....	Silver
G. Edwards.....	Bronze
R. Manning.....	Bronze
<b>UNDER 60 KILOS...</b>	
G. Smallman, Dewty.....	Gold
T. James, Bristol.....	Silver
C. Spear, Wolverhampton.....	Bronze
J. Jones, Rauceby.....	Bronze
<b>UNDER 65 KILOS...</b>	
D. Carter, Bridgnorth.....	Gold
M. Hill, Wigan.....	Silver
S. Lapham, Devizes.....	Bronze
I. Howley, Boldmere.....	Bronze
<b>UNDER 71 KILOS...</b>	
A. Merchant, Wolverhampton.....	Gold
P. Robinson.....	Silver
I. Curr, Wigan.....	Bronze
M. Betty, Cwmbran.....	Bronze
<b>OPEN...</b>	
A. Hampton, Devizes.....	Gold
A. Merchant, Wolverhampton.....	Silver

**GIRLS RESULTS**

<b>UNDER 28 KILOS...</b>	
J. Binner, K.K.K.....	Gold
P. Ellington, Judokan.....	Silver
D. Howes.....	Bronze
M. Lewis, Boldmere.....	Bronze
<b>UNDER 30 KILOS...</b>	
L. Cendrowski, Derby.....	Gold
S. Cox, Derby.....	Silver
S. Jeffries, Star.....	Bronze
C. Salter.....	Bronze
<b>UNDER 33 KILOS...</b>	
W. Barlow, Wem.....	Gold
S. Oades, Kingston.....	Silver
B. Binner.....	Bronze
A. McGettigan.....	Bronze
<b>UNDER 36 KILOS...</b>	
W. Gwent, Wigan.....	Gold
E. Bowley, Hardy Spicer.....	Silver
D. Jeffries, Star.....	Bronze
J. Haseldon, Wigan.....	Bronze
<b>UNDER 40 KILOS...</b>	
J. Jones, Wolverhampton.....	Gold
B. Cendrowski, Derby.....	Silver
D. Brady, Coventry.....	Bronze
J. King, Hardy Spicer.....	Bronze
<b>UNDER 44 KILOS...</b>	
M. Lamb, Boldmere.....	Gold
H. Grocott, Wolverhampton.....	Silver
J. Fazackerly, S.K.K.....	Bronze
W. Shaw, Wigan.....	Bronze

<b>UNDER 48 KILOS...</b>	
R. Aldrich, Pirelli.....	Gold
S. Inwood, Tubes.....	Silver
J. Gammon, Kingston.....	Bronze
T. Purcell, S.K.K.....	Bronze
<b>UNDER 52 KILOS...</b>	
S. Marsden, Coventry.....	Gold
E. March, Steer.....	Silver
G. Smellman.....	Bronze
C. Facer, Hardy Spicer.....	Bronze
<b>UNDER 56 KILOS...</b>	
S. Heath, St. Pauls.....	Gold
H. Knowles, Gwent.....	Silver
L. Rogers, Coventry.....	Bronze
D. Richards.....	Bronze
<b>UNDER 60 KILOS...</b>	
K. Woollard.....	Gold
N. Beighton.....	Silver



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The success of Wolverhampton's judoka has been aided very considerably by the far sighted attitude of the local Authority Education Officers.

In order to publicise this success, and try to demonstrate the policy as well as to promote Wolverhampton's Judo fighters a special evening was arranged in a very fine lecture theatre at Heath Park School on Tuesday 15th March.

Several demonstrations explaining the sport were staged together with a Junior and Senior Team contest between Wolverhampton players and a Midlands Invitation Team.

Neil Adams, reigning 78-kilos World Champion attended, together with other Midlands Judo personalities. Visitors travelled from as far afield as Liverpool, Edinburgh and London.

Very welcome amongst the guests were Councillor Morey, the Mayor and Mayoress, Members of the Council, Colin McIver (British Team manager), Members of the Sports Council, Arnold Humphrey of *Judo Limited*, Frank Carter (Assistant Director of Education) and many other distinguished V.I.P.'s.

The event was covered by *Central Television*, and was screened at peak viewing time, providing an ideal opportunity to promote our sport and appeal for sponsorship. The Area Sales Manager of *Mitchells and Butlers Brewery* presented a cheque for the Club to the Mayor.

The whole evening was well organised by Sean Morgan of the Council's Leisure Department and was without doubt a success for all concerned—participants and audience alike.

Words: JOHN BEARD



1—The Area Sales Manager of *Mitchells and Butlers* presents a cheque to the Mayor for Wolverhampton Judo Club.

2—Demonstration action.

3—Some of the V.I.P.'s and Guests.

# ACTION FILE

from  
COLIN McIVER

## TECHNIQUES FOR THE COMPETITOR: this month *EZIO GAMBA*



Featured in this month's Action File is Italy's Olympic Gold medallist Ezio Gamba. Since he won the Silver medal in the 1979 World Championships when he defeated Britain's Neil Adams his Judo has improved dramatically. Always an exciting player to watch he has turned in some remarkable performances since that first World medal in Paris. In Moscow he again defeated Neil Adams, this time in the Final to win the Olympic Gold. More recently he became European Champion defeating reigning champion Karl Heinz Lehman in the Final of the 1982 Senior European Championships in Rostock.

Gamba has a wide range of skills and seems to be able to capitalise on almost any situation. His throwing skills are dynamic and very effective. In the extended photographic coverage you can see three examples of his explosive Ouchi-gari where only Lehman's agile defensive skill keep him in the contest. Tuma of Czechoslovakia is not so fortunate however and he is forced to submit to Gamba's forceful Juji-gatame. Gamba missed the 1981 World Championships through injury but he surely must be one of the favourites for the Under-71 kilo title at this year's World Championships to be held in Moscow in October.







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# BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

SATURDAY 18th JUNE 1983

## Election of Members of the Management Committee

Your Club will be entitled to vote for six nominees for election as members to the Management Committee of 1983-84-85. The nominees to date are CLIFF BAKER-BROWN, MICK LEIGH, JOHN BEARD, FRANK SMITH, BRYAN PERRIMAN, DAVE BARNARD, ERIC DOMINY, TERRY TAYLOR, WILLY THOMPSON, MARIETA MCGRELLIS and JOHN PERRINS.

Make sure you use your votes and use them wisely...VOTE FOR CONTINUED PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT. Judo Magazine, the Northern Home Counties, the Midland Area, the London Area and the Southern Area Administration support the nominations of Baker-Brown, Leigh, Beard, Smith, Perriman and Barnard.



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# 'OUR PRODUCT IS JUDO!'

by FRANK SMITH

AN INSIDE VIEW ON THE ACTIVITIES AND AIMS OF THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE OF THE BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION

**"To review the work that the present Management Committee have done during their two years in office from the inside, as it were, is not as self-indulgent as it seems — for, a lot of the successes have been in areas not immediately obvious to the general Membership of the Association. Only someone with inside knowledge can be aware of all that has happened since 1981 and how it fits in to the future plans and aims of this administration."**

Firstly the Committee consisting of Cliff Baker-Brown, Bryan Perriman, Mick Leigh, John Beard, Keith Remfrey and myself were all new to the job with the exception of Mick who had served with the previous administration. Secondly, it was also obvious right from the start that there were going to be difficulties and the ill-health of the Chairman, Charles Palmer, at that time added a few more problems but, after a few skirmishes and a bit of straight talking we began to get things in the sort of order we required.

One of the first tasks was to drop the tremendously expensive Finance Sub-Committee (which in our opinion had outlived its usefulness) and replace it with a more workable set-up which we somewhat unfortunately called the Financial Advisory Group, (FAGS). This consisted only of the employed Finance Officer, Ken Eales, John Beard and Charles Palmer and their meetings were to be as necessary, in Head Office. The task of the group was to monitor and advise the Management Committee on the financial needs of the Association whilst the day to day administration and accountancy was quite properly left to the professional staff to do without excessive amateur interference.

This move and other economies on Committees reduced Committee and Administration costs enormously and I will be surprised if the annual accounts do not show considerable savings on every aspect of administration. The money we saved in these economies we spent on Judo and again I expect this to be reflected in the annual accounts.

Another pressing task was to decide whether to computerise Head Office administration, particularly for issuing Memberships which had been a source of complaint for many years, and we took this decision fairly quickly and purchased a machine costing around £15,000. The benefits have been



Chairman of the Management Committee CHARLES PALMER, O.B.E.

tremendous and despite the occasional hiccup, the machine is proving a first rate investment. Almost at the same time we were committed by the previous Management Committee to move the Head Office operation to Woburn Place which is a move, which I doubt we would have made, if it could have been avoided. Despite our misgivings the Staff coped very well and the move was accomplished over a weekend without too much inconvenience.

The rent for these premises will be in excess of £20,000 in the coming year and removing costs were considerable meaning a major present and future drain on the Association's finances without the acquisition of any assets. This Committee have firm intentions to purchase our own property for the Head Office operation which may not necessarily be in Central London which seems to provide little in return for such high costs.



JOHN BEARD



GILLIAN KENNEALLY

These first months were fraught with several seemingly unsolvable problems, one of the most daunting being that of the Team Manager appointments. Of the out-going Team Managers, one was seeking redress through an Industrial Tribunal for wrongful dismissal and a new Manager had been appointed by the previous Management Committee despite his personal business commitments which meant he was unlikely to be available for crucial periods.

This was eventually sorted out and we tried to formulate a new concept of Squads Management which would provide more continuity, a more professional status for the persons concerned and a more realistic salary. We also wanted to make the Team Manager's commitment to the Association absolute by making the job full-time. Consequently Arthur Mapp became the full-time Squads Manager and Colin McIver the full-time Mens Team Manager with Roy Inman being offered better terms as the part-time Womens Team Manager. The period of employment was also extended to a minimum of two Olympiads (8 years) which gave the Managers greater security and despite a few teething troubles it seems that a very effective working relationship is being established. Cliff Baker-Brown did some useful stand-in work during this difficult period and Arthur Mapp proved quite invaluable during the initial stages of the change-over.

One of the most dramatic improvements I believe has been in the area of communications. The arrangements for publishing *BRITISH JUDO* have been formalised and the quarterly free issue is now a much brighter, professionally produced colour magazine. This has enabled Tony Reay to give the Membership much better value for money and the inclusion of Membership forms has dramatically improved the Membership renewal rate. It is also interesting to note from Tony's report to the Management Committee in December that *British Judo* in colour was designed, printed and distributed at around the same cost that the previous administration paid for the initial issues of the magazine some 3-4 years earlier despite a greatly increased circulation. Negotiations are also in hand to have the advertising sold by a professional company which will improve the cost effectiveness of the magazine even more.

Tony Reay was also instrumental in meeting the Management Committee instructions to reduce expenditure on stationery and printing and this has been achieved with a splendid saving of £12,000 without any drop in service to Members. An arrangement was also made with JUDO LTD that this magazine (*JUDO*) would carry an Association newsletter and be distributed free of charge to Member Clubs and this too has been very well received. A wall chart of the calendar for 1983 was also printed and circulated to Member Clubs listing all the BJA programme available at that time and the Association record book was redesigned to contain a full range of awards, achievements and competitive history of each player and issued in mid-1982.

Further arrangements were made with JUDO LTD that their three Syllabus books would be adopted by the Association as the 'Official' guides to the Syllabi, in return for a commission on each book sold. This has already raised some £2,000 in revenue

for the Association. There are those who have criticised the involvement of my Company in doing some of the Association printing even though my interest was quite properly declared and I take no part in voting on such contracts which are usually awarded after the Management Committee see three 'blind' estimates. That such dramatic improvements have been made with reductions in expenditure shows that either the Association is doing very well now or were paying inflated prices or using uneconomic methods under the previous administration. It is for you to decide whether this is a good or bad thing and as to who has the interests of the Association most in mind.

Colin McIver also came up with the idea of the *NATIONAL SQUAD NEWS* which was first produced in March and bridges the difficult gap in communication amongst Squad members and from the Association to the Squad. This also has been very well received.

Mick Leigh has also worked hard to produce a new format for the Coaching Scheme which inevitably had factions for and against it but to date is progressing well. Mick was also instrumental in getting the Veterans Championships adopted as a National Event and reviving the National Kata Championships which in itself has renewed interest in Kata courses. During this administration Mick has also worked to get Trevor Leggett's book on Kata re-issued and to persuade the Association to print the *Go Shin Jutsu* self-defence Kata.

Bryan Perriman, working as the Management Committee representative on the Competitions Sub-Committee, saw several changes introduced in National Tournaments plus the adoption of the National Team Championships for Boys and Girls which looks like being very popular. More recently, the work put in to stage the first British Invitation International Competition has come to fruition and the *BRITISH MASTERS* Tournament will be staged at Aston Villa Leisure Centre on 2nd and 3rd of July. Despite costing over £25,000 to stage, the *MASTERS* should at least 'break-even' and possibly even make a useful profit towards similar future events. The Management Committee have also agreed on a commitment to staging a major European or World event as soon as possible and this year the *BRITISH OPEN* moves to the more attractive two-day format which will make the event profitable and much more attractive to the spectator. It should also be more attractive to the media and will give far better opportunity for TV coverage. This is all a far cry from when the Association had to bail-out an area to the tune of £1500 for staging the National Team Championships and shows that the policy of making all events staged by the Association self-financing wherever possible plus the professionalism of administration and marketing of the event most important.

I suppose in a nutshell, the policy of the present administration is the pursuit of professionalism in all aspects of its administration and the management of what is now a medium sized business with an income of around £470,000 with more commitment being required from the employed staff than ever before. Gillian Kenneally and her staff are helping us achieve this aim and I am sure that everyone who has had dealings with Head Office recently will appreciate the improvements made there.

What YOU have to decide at the coming election is whether you want the policies of the present administration to be continued and improved upon or return to the old ways by supporting other nominations. *JUDO* Magazine plus Areas like London, the Northern Counties and the Midlands have already expressed their support for the incumbent committee plus Dave Barnard to replace Keith Remfrey who is not seeking re-election and advise you to vote for Cliff Baker-Brown, Mick Leigh, Bryan Perriman, Frank Smith, John Beard and Dave Barnard in your postal ballot.

Other nominations include: E. Dominy, Terry Taylor (West), Marietta McGrellis (Northern Ireland), Willy Thompson (Scotland) and John Perrins (Wales). It is quite permissible and proper that licence holders in the National Associations of Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland can be nominated for election to the Management Committee of the British Judo Association even though the income from Membership in their National Federations is retained by them and is not a contributory factor to the finances of the Association.

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# ROUND & ABOUT

## Competition Reports, News and Judo Information

### WESTERN AREA INTER-COUNTIES TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Western Area Inter-Counties Team Championships for Men and Women was held at Wellington in Somerset on Sunday 6th March 1983. This was an exciting and hard fought competition with all the Western Counties represented. Avon had very strong Mens and Womens teams and were clear favourites for the trophies.

In the mens quarter finals Avon A defeated Dorset A and went on to meet Somerset A who had defeated Wiltshire A. On the other side of the draw Avon B defeated Devon A despite a superb performance by the enigma Danny Da Costa fighting a weight up at Under 71 kilos and winning all his fights by Ippon. Avon B went on to fight Gloucester A who had defeated Cornwall A in their quarter final.

In the first semi-final Avon defeated Somerset decisively 5-2, with one of Somerset's wins being a walk-over since Avon were fighting without an Under 60 kilos player. Somerset's other win was at Under 78 kilos where Mike Sullivan again beat Dave Clark. Every time they meet this is an excellent fight it gets closer every time. Mike beat Dave by a single Koka and just missed being picked up on a number of occasions. Mike has superb contest temperament and is very unlucky to have missed the National squad after his victories against Ray Stephens who is second only to Neil Adams. On this occasion his excellent win was insufficient to raise the Somerset team and Paul Tiley dispatched Samson in great style to put Avon back in the lead. Barrett held Chisel at Under 95 kilos and Bob Willingham knocked over and held John Moore in one minute flat leaving no one in any doubt that he is becoming a heavyweight of stature. In the previous round Bob lost an exciting fight with Bowditch in which they both scored, so Bowditch is likely to represent the West in the National teams this year.

The other semi-final saw Avon B defeated by Gloucester A 5-2 with Sid Parker right back on form with an Ippon throw. O'Brien had an excellent win over Chris Austin with a neatly applied strangle.

Avon's wins came from All England champion Waithe with a right O-soto into Ippon hold down and Smale with an excellent strangle.

This win by Gloucester denied us the fight between Waithe and Tiley which ever since Waithe's victory in the All Englands has promised to be a superb fight and leaves Danny De Costa with problems as to who to pick for the Western Area Team.

### Mens Final—Avon v Gloucestershire

Avon's lack of Under 60 kilo players denied us the pleasure of Sid Parker in action and started Gloucestershire ten points ahead. Mark Maslem brought Avon level with an excellent driving Uchi mata for Ippon against Organ at Under 65 kilos and Preece put Gloucestershire back in the lead with an exciting Koka win over Dave Wiltshire at Under 71 kilos. Under 78 kilos saw Dave Clark against Mansell. Clark totally dominated this fight throwing Mansell again and again for Yukos and Kokas but unable to put him on his back and unwilling to take easy opportunities on the ground. Dave loves to throw and has enormous ability but on this occasion he couldn't produce the goods and had to settle for a five points win. At Under 86 kilos Paul Tiley showed his class throwing and holding Gribble in thirty-eight seconds. Paul was exceptional all day and never looked troubled winning all his fights inside the distance and well deserves his international selection for the Dutch Open. Barrett and O'Brien drew in an uninspiring Under 96 kilos fight leaving Dennett having to beat Bob Willingham convincingly to give Gloucestershire victory. Bob however was the one to rise to the occasion and he knocked over and pinned the enormous Dennett in a little under two minutes to bring victory and the Bob Taylor trophy to Avon men.

If the Avon mens team looked good the womens team looked positively formidable. The centre of the team consisted of three international standard competitors; Margaret Hicks, Teresa Griffin and Kim Hicks, ably supported by Scott, Iles and Drew. On their way to the final Avon beat Devon and Somerset. Devon's team included Maria Da Costa who won all her fights but had to work very hard to make the weight.

### Womens Final—Avon v Dorset

With both teams missing an Under 48 kilos player the first fight was at Under 52 kilos and Tina Ellement put Dorset ahead with a Yuko from a hold-down which Drew did very well to escape from. At Under 56 kilos Margaret Hicks continued her string of Ippon wins with a characteristic strangle in less than two minutes. Now nine months since she had her baby she is well on the way back to full fitness and looking for a place in the British team. Teresa Griffin put Avon in the lead with an efficient hold-down against Rea at Under 61 kilos. At Under 66 kilos Kim Hicks, Margaret's sister-in-law looked superb, throwing with her Uchi-mata, Tani-o-toshi combination and finally dispatching Barnes with an excellent Okuri-eri-jime. It is several years since Kim was beating some of the best players in the world, Maureen Bennett and Christine Pennick amongst them, but her judo is now much better than it has ever been. Her throwing ability is amongst the best in womens judo and it is to be regretted that her acting career has prevented her pursuing international honours but then we have the consolation of seeing her on our Television screens in Crossroads! With three 10 points wins Avon were now unbeatable but Sue Scott put the icing on the cake with an Ippon hold-down on Coslett. Dorsett finished with a consolation win, a ten point hold-down by Nickhols over Iles, but there was no doubt that Avon Women were the winners of the Henley Trophy.

So at the end of the day a clean sweep for Avon but a day of great judo spirit and exciting individual contests and headaches for Western Area selectors. Western Area Coaches would like to hear from any counties looking for Inter-County matches. Contact Danny Da Costa on 0803 35866 (Days) or 0803 607924 (Evenings).

### RESULTS

#### MEN... BOB TAYLOR TROPHY

GOLD—AVON A, SILVER—GLOUCESTERSHIRE A, BRONZE—AVON B and SOMERSET A.

#### WOMEN... HENLEY TROPHY

GOLD—AVON, SILVER—DORSET, BRONZE—DEVON and SOMERSET

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- 2—J. HULLEY (Bellahouston)
- 3—D. SOMERVILLE (S.J.C. Alba)
- 3—J. McINTYRE (Parkhead)

#### UNDER 31 KILOS...

- 1—R. MOORE (S.J.C. Alba)
- 2—C. NEIL (St. Ninian's)
- 3—J. CAMPBELL (Scotia)
- 3—G. DEVLIN (Garthamlock)

#### UNDER 34 KILOS...

- 1—J. ROBERTSON (Osakakwai)
- 2—B. CONNELL (Garthamlock)
- 3—M. RODGER (Eastfield)
- 3—E. BOLE (Osakakwai)

#### UNDER 37 KILOS...

- 1—J. ARMSTRONG (Bellahouston)
- 2—G. COPLAND (Abronhill)
- 3—G. DONALD (Abronhill)
- 3—S. HAMILTON (Abronhill)

#### UNDER 41 KILOS...

- 1—M. LINTON (Samurai)
- 2—B. BROWN (Garthamlock)
- 3—C. HAGGERTY (Garthamlock)
- 3—A. HIGGINS (Scotia)

#### UNDER 45 KILOS...

- 1—S. ELLIOTT (St. Ninian's)
- 2—M. POPE (Kyoto)
- 3—P. O'DRISCOLL (Osakakwai)
- 3—T. FINDLAY (Centar)

#### UNDER 50 KILOS...

- 1—G. BROWN (Parkhead)
- 2—M. O'KANE (Parkhead)
- 3—M. BENNETT (Allfander)
- 3—J. WALSH (Jamestown)

#### UNDER 55 KILOS...

- 1—S. MILLER (Samurai)
- 2—M. ROBERTSON (Osakakwai)
- 3—B. MADDEN (S.J.C. Alba)
- 3—G. ELDRIDGE (Bellahouston)

#### UNDER 60 KILOS...

- 1—B. CALLANIN (Osakakwai)
- 2—D. QUINN (Scotia)
- 3—V. JORDAN (Campeltown)
- 3—C. JAMIESON (Hermitage)

#### OVER 60 KILOS...

- 1—B. WINTERS (Kyoto)
- 2—P. McCALLAM (Milton)
- 3—J. DOONAN (Abronhill)

### B.S.J.A. NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR GIRLS

The British Schoolgirls National Team Championships were held at Eastway Sports Centre, Hackney, London on Saturday 5th March.

Despite valiant efforts by the London Area organising committee only seven areas entered and all of these were areas close to London. Some areas had expressed fears that their girls were not good enough to make it worth their while competing, scarcely a legitimate reason for non attendance, whilst others obviously felt they could not afford the trip. All this was a shame since the event was exceptionally well organised and despite the small entry there was some excellent judo on display. With the absence of any of the Midland or Northern areas London, fighting on their home ground, dominated the event but were hard pushed by Hampshire and Havering. In the Junior event Middlesex progressed to the final with an easy 4-0 victory over Havering with good hold-downs by Wright and Houskovich. The other semi-final between London and Hampshire was very close fought, Nicholson (Hants) throwing Farmer (London) for Ippon and Cannon (Hants) holding Hutchins (London). London came back with excellent victories by Griffiths and Deplanque leaving it all up to Morris and Jeans. Jeans finally clinched the place in the final for Hampshire when she threw Morris for Wazari with only five seconds left on the clock!

#### Junior Final—Middlesex v Hampshire

In the Junior (Under 13) event amidst mounting tension Westley drew with Nicholson and the excellent Middlesex player Judy Wright was also held to a draw by Cannon. Gold put Hampshire into the lead with an efficiently applied hold-down on Sullivan and now Middlesex, knowing that they could probably bank on Lee to win the last fight knew that it was all up to Houskovich. However it was not to be and Farmer (Hants) fought Houskovich for Yuko and held onto it giving victory to Hampshire and making Lee's Ippon hold-down on Jeans small consolation for Middlesex.

In the intermediate (Under 15) event Havering beat Hampshire 3-2 in one semi-final with Dearman and Canham looking particularly sharp, whilst in the other semi-final London beat Middlesex by the same score with exciting wins from Hogwood, Lambert and Spinks who looked unbeatable all day and must be an excellent heavyweight prospect for the future.

#### Intermediate Final—Havering v London

Havering got off to an excellent start with two Ippon wins from hold-downs by Dearman on Parker and Collop on Scanlon. Hogwood put London back in the chase with an efficient hold-down on Hines with Spinks anchoring the London team, the next fight was obviously the critical one. Canham (Havering) and Lambert (London) were well matched and for a long time neither scored in a fast and exciting fight. With a minute to go Lambert was given a passivity warning that most felt was undeserved. Following this she opened up sufficiently to let Canham in for a Koka which was enough to win her the fight and Havering the title. Spinks was held to a three point victory over the other Canham sister so the final was a win to Havering three contests to two.

In the Senior (Under 17) category Hampshire and London progressed easily to the final with wins over Havering and Middlesex respectively. For Hampshire Turner and Edmons looked excellent, but the London girls especially Tracy Horsfall and Pauline Cunningham looked to be on a song and unstoppable.

#### Senior Final—London v Hampshire

What an excellent final this was. Tracey Horsfall put London into the lead with a superb display of crisp attacking judo culminating in an Ippon hold-down. Turner made it all square by eventually succeeding in holding Johnson (London) after an exciting standing battle. Thompson put London back in the lead by beating Adams with a hold-down and Pauline Cunningham wrapped it up with a Wazari throw into Osakaki to give London the senior title. Lewis (London) was unable to hit and run for the whole length of her contest and was eventually caught on the ground by the much bigger Edmons, a result which might have been different had anything been riding on it. But no doubt that London were the senior champions.

In the three individual (Under 20) events there was a poor entry but we saw some exciting judo from Kim Elliott (London) winning the Under 45 kilos with excellent groundwork victories from strangles, locks and holdings, and Amos (Surrey) winning a close fought Under 56 kilo category. However the outstanding competitor in the individuals was Sarah Ripsher (Essex) fighting girls much heavier than herself in the Over 56 kilo category and beating them all by Ippon with fine Jujigatames and hold-downs.

Sarah and Tracy Horsfall produced the finest judo throughout the day together with Judy Wright of Middlesex who was awarded the 'New spirit of Judo' trophy by Teresa Hayden.

The trophy for the highest number of points scored by an area went to London which must have pleased London girls squad manager Linda Rickard who organised the days event with the B.S.J.A. London Committee. Special thanks must go to Belinda Petty for the time she spent getting in touch with all VIP's in order that the time of the finals could be brought forward, surely a miracle at a judo event! And apologies must go to Jane Bridge who was unable to be contacted and arrived just in time to present the medals. Let us hope that in the future the whole of Great Britain is better represented at these schools championships which are such a credit to the British Schools Judo Association and so well promote judo in schools throughout the country.

### RESULTS

#### JUNIOR TEAM (UNDER 13)

GOLD—Hampshire, SILVER—Middlesex, BRONZE—London and Havering.

#### INTERMEDIATE TEAM—(UNDER 15)

GOLD—Havering, SILVER—London, BRONZE—Hampshire and Middlesex.

#### SENIOR TEAM—(UNDER 17)

GOLD—London, SILVER—Hampshire, BRONZE—Havering and Middlesex.

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#### OVERALL POINTS TROPHY

LONDON

#### INDIVIDUAL EVENTS—(UNDER 20)

Under 48 Kilos... GOLD—K. Elliott (London), SILVER—S. Charlemagne (Middlesex), BRONZE—T. Dighton (Hampshire) and P. Deaks (Kent).

Under 56 kilos... GOLD—T. Amos (Surrey), SILVER—L. Howard (Middlesex), BRONZE—K. Smith (London) and A. Mopp (Kent).

Over 56 kilos... GOLD—S. Ripsher (Essex), SILVER—S. Wilkinson (Hampshire), BRONZE—S. Allan (Middlesex) and S. Perry (Kent).

#### MEDAL TABLE

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
1st—LONDON .....	2	1	2
2nd—HAMPSHIRE .....	1	2	2
3rd—HAVERING .....	1	—	2
4th—SURREY .....	1	—	—
4th—ESSEX .....	1	—	—
6th—MIDDLESEX .....	—	3	3
7th—KENT .....	—	—	3

REPORT—SIMON HICKS



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#### Event 4— Over 56 kilos but Under 61 kilos

#### Event 5— Over 61 kilos but Under 66 kilos

#### Event 6— Over 66 kilos but Under 72 kilos

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#### Event 8— Open Category

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