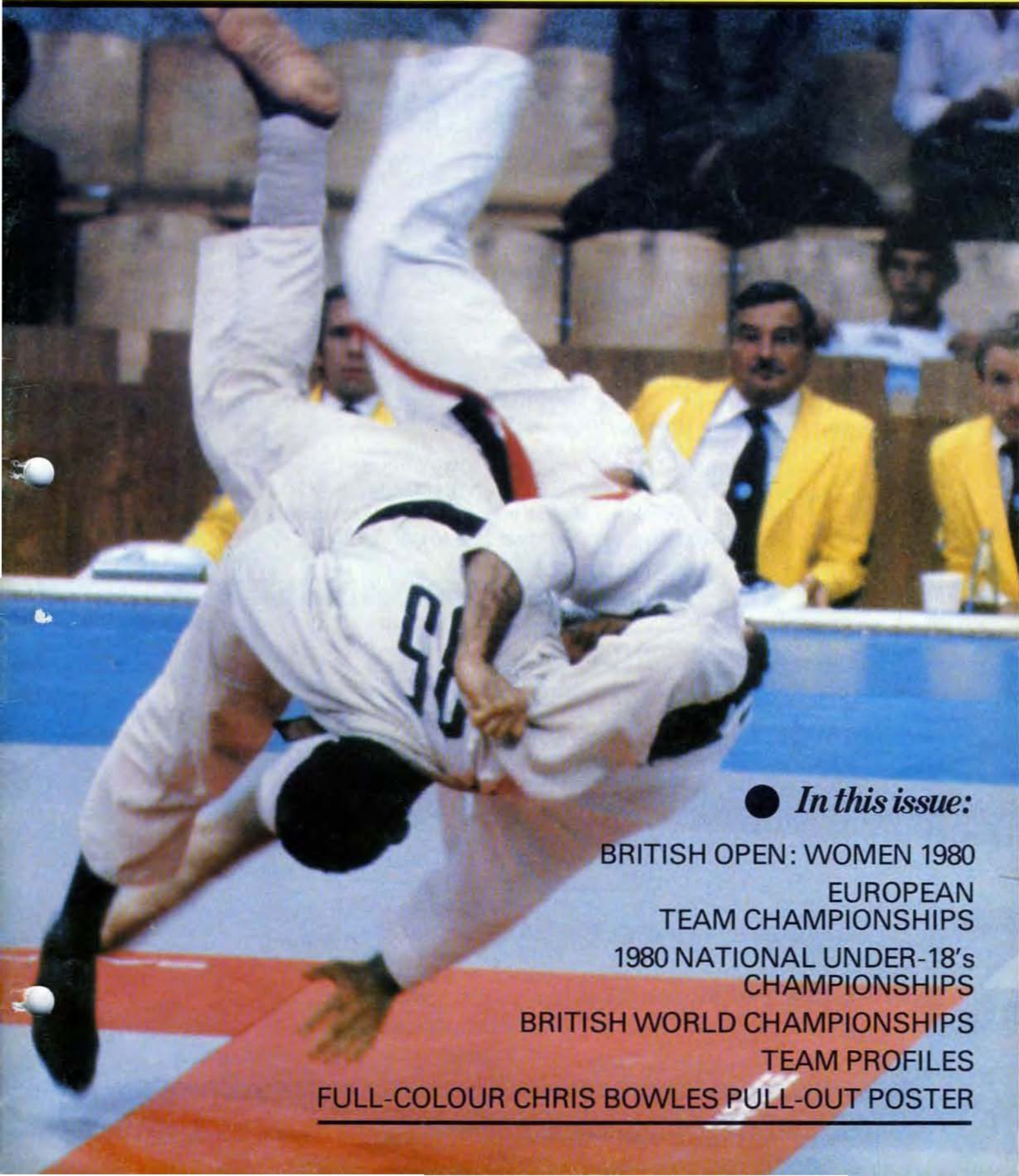


# JUDO

No. 5—December 1980

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## JUDO

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**COVER PICTURE:** Ferrer of Cuba throws Tchoullouyan Moscow Olympics. Picture: David Finch.

# JUDO

## Editorial

**It seems that in recent months *Judo* magazine has been the source of considerable controversy. Comments have been made by various contributors to the magazine criticising, amongst other things, that most hallowed of Judo institutions, the National Squad system. Lest this criticism be taken wrongly it seems necessary to make *Judo's* position clear.**

We do not intend to 'make trouble' merely for its own sake, but we do believe that lively debate is a healthy sign that Judo is developing and not stagnating in Britain. Geoff Gleeson has commented on the need which he believes exists for a 'players union' to represent the interests of competitors. Of course, he does not mean this in the same sense as a trade union; but there must be many issues on which players would be united in seeking improvements. How many players for example think that the penalties for stepping off the mat are far too severe? What signs are there that the BJA is even aware of this problem, far less that it is doing something to solve it.

Every serious competitor knows that the question of 'who gets the Keikoku' when an infringement occurs, has little to do with the wording in the rule book and rather more to do with the arbitrary and inconsistent decision of the referee. Perhaps a Player's Association could apply pressure to see rules, refereeing standards and organizational standards are improved.

We hope to make the pages of this magazine available to readers who wish to write in and make their views known. The horror that some readers feel at Mr Gleeson's suggestion that Randori just might not be the best way of learning judo is clearly a defensive reaction. Obviously, the fact that the Japanese use it almost exclusively does not in itself show that it is the ideal method. But, if Randori IS the best way to learn judo, then criticising its use will not make it any less effective; in fact it will reaffirm its efficiency, when close examination has shown its merits.

If, however it is the case that questioning shows that Randori is boring, promotes defensiveness, creates the wrong kind of fitness and produces too many injuries, then it is time to throw it out and look for something new. The conservatism of judo is something which will take many years to change, but in judo as in any other activity the only way to develop is to continually re-think. In this issue we include an article investigating the French system of 'sport-study schools' which is entirely different in its aims and attitudes from the British Squad system. Perhaps with more money we could try something similar here...

Peter Campbell...Editor



# BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR WOMEN

CHAMPIONSHIPS REPORT: FRANK SMITH

PICTURES: COLIN McIVER, FRANK SMITH



**M. Florentini (Italy)**  
1980 Under 72 kilo finalist



**N. Amerighi (Italy)** attempts an 'INMAN' type Uchunata-makekomi on Edith Simon (Austria) only to be held in the subsequent ground work.



**Barbara Classen (West Germany)**  
Under 72 kilo Champion



**Inga Berg (West Germany)**  
Under 61 kilo Champion



▲ Left Brigitte Deydier 61 kilo and right Paulette Fouillet 72 kilo the French National Champions in an observing role at the 'Open.'

▲ Two good examples of techniques as Loretta Doyle (GB) attacks Gyeminski (WG) with Ouchi-gari.



**Edith Simon (Austria)** beats **N. Amerighi (Italy)** Under 66 kilo



# BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR WOMEN 1980

Crystal Palace National Sports Centre October 18th

Report: FRANK SMITH

Photographs: COLIN McIVER, FRANK SMITH

If the British Open was meant to be a preview of the first World Championships (European branch), then it didn't work out that way. With just twelve countries being represented and the Americans not sending any entries, it became a selection exercise for a number of National Teams without the opposition that they had hoped for.

France entered their second string whilst the first team travelled to examine and film the likely competition for World Championship medals and they must have been quite disappointed by the absence of the USA.

Apart from Mirsada Ganic of Yugoslavia there was no representation from the Eastern European bloc and there was just the one Canadian entry in the 66 kilo category.

Admittedly there were some first class foreign players as well as all of the British World Squad that were available and the West German Squad were especially professional in ability and their obvious preparation brought them six medals, including two titles.

The Austrian contingent also had some formidable players and captured three titles whilst Great Britain managed just one, at 48 kilo, with European Champion, Jane Bridge.

Unfortunately, there were also a lot of players who were amateur in both ability and especially preparation and regrettably this was the overall impression of the event. Of some 160 entries over half were British and 47 of these made the knockout round whilst 67 foreign competitors progressed to the same stage. Obviously, practically all the first round losers were British players, many of which were overwhelmed by the superior dedication and preparation of the foreign judoka and the elite of the British entry. Having said that, it still took until almost two o'clock before any Ippons from throws were seen in the main arena.

48 kilos Sandy Fry topped her Pool with Hileshein (West Germany) coming second and young Denise Jackson being edged into third place losing to Sandy on a split decision. Ann Lof (Sweden) came second to Jane Bridge in her Pool and then showed her penchant for Juji-gatame with good

wins over Jose Homminga and Inge Heuvelmans of Holland to meet the British number two, Sandy Fry, for a final place.

This time, her win was much harder earned with a one point decision on Hantei and gave her another fight against European Champion, Jane Bridge. Karen Briggs had done well in topping Pool Four with a win over Anna De Novellis but then went out to Jane who had already beaten Coughlan (Ireland) and Turelinck (Belgium). Lof, although aggressive, was on this occasion, no match for Jane and after almost getting dumped with a Ura-nage attempt she was caught with a nice Ippon-seoinage to give Jane the title.

Good progress has been made by young Linda Stuart at 52 kilo and this got her through to the last eight in the knock-out until losing to McLoughlin of Ireland who then was held by Edith Hrovath (Austria) with the inevitable Yoko-shihogata. This gave Edith a place in the final against British hope, Bridget McCarthy who had gone through the knockout with wins against Jackson and young Debbie Harrington who had fought extremely well in progressing this far.

Against Bridget, Debbie went ahead with a Yuko against a couple of Kokas but then walked into a nice Harai-makekomi for Ippon to Bridget. Hrovath had no intention of letting Bridget settle and at the start of the final rushed her to the edge of the contest area to throw her with Taniotoshi for Ippon in just 23 seconds. A depressing finish for Bridget who was caught cold by the previous European Champion but as she has already beaten her twice previously, with more experience will soon be collecting a few Gold medals. Harrington and McLoughlin came through the repechage for the Bronze medals.

Gelda Winklbauer of Austria was to win her third British Open title at 56 kilos with a victory over Czerwinski of West Germany and provide Austria with its second Gold medal of the day whilst British girls Diane Bell and Loretta Doyle shared third place. They also shared the trophy for the best placed British player and the award for the best competitor under 18 years of age which, but for a few months, must surely



Sandy Fry v Denise Jackson

have gone to Debbie Harrington. The inadequacies of the new BJA seeding arrangements were again highlighted in this category with European medallists Loretta Doyle, Winklbauer and Ricciato all being in the same Pool.

A similar occurrence in the 61 kilo event meant that European medallists Inga Berg, Laura Di Toma and Ann Hughes were in the same half of the knockout and proceeded to eliminate each other whilst the other table was distinctly 'lightweight' with 2nd Dan Jeanine Peeters (Belgium) beating Agneta Bilby of Sweden for a final place and Debbie Rogers beating Bilby and Helen McKenzie in the Bronze repechage fights.

Inga Berg went through convincingly to meet Di Toma for the final place after beating Ann Hughes in a close fought contest and rather overwhelming Entwistle in the first knockout fight. Inga progressed through to the final to beat Peeters by a Koka but in a much more convincing manner than the score suggests, certainly much easier than the one point decision over Di Toma whom Ann Hughes then fought in the repechage for the Bronze medal. Ann was on top for most of the contest and paced herself well to win by a Yuko from Uki-goshi and showed that with a more sensible draw, she would probably have been in the final.

Dawn Netherwood was the British hope at 66 kilos and confirmed her pedigree by topping her Pool with wins against McDonald (Canada) Syme (Great Britain) and Linneman (West Ger-

many) and then earn a place in the last eight by beating Rommerskirchen (West Germany) in the first fight in the knockout. This put her in against Edith Simon (Austria) and gave me the impression that this was a fight lost by Netherwood rather than a fight won by Simon as there seemed little need for Dawn to engage in Ne-waza, from which she never escaped, when her standing work was obviously far superior. Simon went on to confirm her ability on the ground by holding the 16 year old Amerighi with Kuzure-kesa-gatame to win the title at 19 years of age in just 1 minute 44 seconds, but to confirm that her



M. De Cal (Italian) Heavyweight 4th Dan





**Dawn Netherwood (Great Britain) attacks F. Rommerskirchen (West Germany) with Osotogari.**



**D. Bell (Great Britain) v Lizot (France)**



**D. Cohen (Great Britain) v Denise Lamb (Great Britain)  
Lamb winning.**



**52 kilo Medallists Edith Hovorath—Gold Bridget McCarthy—Silver**



**Astrid Raverbeck (West Germany) Open weight Champion 1980  
Silver—Heather Ford Bronze—Helen McKenzie and Sally Reake**



**Laura Di Toma with Juji-Gatame**



standing techniques would have been no trouble to Dawn who had to be content with the Bronze medal place shared by Ooms-Mallens (Holland). Second Dan Mirsada Ganic (Yugoslavia) fought in this event and in her first skirmish caused a few raised eyebrows with the strength and sharpness of her attacks. Unfortunately, a couple of knocks took her team out of her efforts and she was looking a bit short of 'bottle' as the saying goes.

Unfortunately, her exit came before any conclusions could be reached as to what sort of force the Eastern Europeans might be in the World Championships. At a guess, high on technique but low on the determination required against well prepared opponents. Cathy Nicol was unfortunate in this category not to get into the final, losing to Amerighi on a split decision after eliminating Karen Kruger of West Germany. She too had the ability to beat Simon without too much trouble.

So, to the 72 kilo class where we had Joyce Malley, Loren Gunn, Teresa Hayden and Sally Cohen as experienced British representation plus L. M. Hall and M. Ainsworth which gave us seven out of the fifteen players entered. Regrettably, not one of them reached the second round highlighting the dependance of the squad on the injured Avril Malley to get amongst the medals in New York.

Inevitably Barbara Classen (West Germany) added the title to her European medal, beating Christine Fiorenti (Italy) in convincing style with a Wazari hold after Christine incurred a Keikoku for stepping out of the contest area. Ulsperger (West Germany) who had been disqualified against Fiorenti in the semi-final for similar offences beat Vanesch Vermeer (Holland) to share the Bronze medals with another Dutch girl Van Meggelyn who defeated Bergmans (Belgium) in the repechage.

Barbara Classen really was a street ahead of the opposition in technical ability and contest awareness and she really toyed with Fiorenti for a while in the final before changing up a gear and efficiently finishing the contest. Sadly, the British girls did not have a lot to offer on the day with Joyce Malley looking the best of the bunch.

Maria De Cal of Italy also did not have much to offer in terms of skill in the Over 72 kilo event; what she does have is weight! In abundance! Her standing work is limited to a Ko-ouchi-gari into or instead of Soto-makekomi which is so inept it is only her falling bulk which pulls her opponents down. Once down on the ground however, re-emergence from under the bulk of De Cal is a fruitless quest.

In the final against the obviously better qualified Kieburk, the German girl played it just right in several useful attacks and refusing De Cal the left hand grip she desperately needed to try her throw. But, in making an attempt at Harai-goshi Kieburg suffered the dreaded 'collapse defence.' De Cal, rather than block the attack, leaned into it and on to Kieburk's back who not



**Two pictures of Laura Di Toma of Italy attacking Irene De Kok of Holland with a powerful Uchimata.**



surprisingly collapsed under her to present the Italian with Osaekomi and the title.

Heather Ford, whilst not looking very settled, struggled through to a Bronze medal as did Lieckens of Belgium who had also lost to De Cal on a Wazari from a throw. Makekomi of course.

Heather, a seasoned International, did not look at all sharp and seemed short of ideas in her standing work and was surprisingly held by Kieburk with Kesagatame for the final place. Perhaps she is saving a few secrets for the World Championships where, with 22 Nations competing she will need to show much more originality.

Another West German deprived Heather of the Gold medal in the Openweight category with Astrid Raverbeck winning with a hold and newcomer Helen McKenzie fulfilled her earlier promise by beating Cathy Nicol and A. Van Bon (Holland) to take a well earned Bronze place with Sally Peake having a good win over Joyce Malley for the other medal.

Once again, these seeding arrangements were a nonsense with only last year's medallists being seeded apart and some geographical separation of the foreign competitors ensuring that visitors didn't fight each other in the first round.

That three European medallists were in the same Pool at 56 kilos and in the same half of the knockout at 61 kilos was ridiculous and it really needs some separation of fighters by pedigree in the first round. Phyllis Elliott used to be superb at first round seeding but now has her hands tied in a manner that pleases no-one. Especially the competitors.

I wonder what would happen if Adams, Gamba and Namchauri were drawn in the same Pool? Would they be left like that?

The British Open for Women has never been the most attractive event for spectators, though the Yugoslavian girl nearly changed all that by stripping off in public view at the mat edge, and it wasn't helped much by having two events being fought on the Crystal Palace balcony when the main arena mats were empty. All the knockouts, if not the pools, could have been fought in the main arena and still the Championships would have been finished in sensible time and provided more for the paying spectators to watch than just mats.

At one stage I photographed four spectators fast asleep. Not because the judo was boring, more that there was none taking place.

**Heather Ford controls J. Hargreaves in the Open division.**



**Dawn Netherwood tangles with Winnerman (WG)**



**Joyce Malley (GB) holds I. Palquist of Sweden. Open weight category.**



# ROUND & ABOUT

## COMPETITIONS FROM HOME AND ABROAD

### Second USA Open Championships 1st November 1980

Twelve countries including Great Britain took part in the Second USA Open Championships and Tony Macconnell reports that the standard was very high with France, Canada, Korea and Japan having entered strong teams. The United States also had a good squad, especially as they were fighting in front of their home crowd. Best performances from the British squad came from Gavin Bell (Under 60 kilo) and Neil Adams (Under 78 kilo).

Adams won the Gold medal at 78 Kilo after some very hard contests which included the two Japanese entrants. Although not on his best form Neil still managed to throw the Japanese in the final for Waza-ari which an 'in form' Gavin Bell bettered by throwing his Japanese opponent for Ippon with Uchimata after only 28 seconds only to have it over-ruled by the Corner judges. Undeterred, Bell then made sure by scoring another Ippon from Seoinage just a minute later which this time was given. Gavin subsequently lost to the Korean but recovered in the repechage to beat a French opponent for the Bronze medal. The result of the British Team were Kerrith Brown (Under 65 kilo), Chris Bowles (Under 71 kilo) and Densign White (Under 78 kilo).

Another notable performance by a European was the Over 95 kilo Frenchman, Del Colombo who threw his Japanese opponent for Ippon. Del Colombo saved the day for the French in the recent European Team Championships when he defeated the Russian player Tuirin.

### Northern Home Counties First Grays Park Judo Club Invitation Team Championships for Boys and Girls Grays School Leisure Centre Essex. 14th September 1980

There were five teams invited to enter for the competition though I feel sure that the organiser Bob Bassett would have invited more teams had there been more time and space available. Also it was Bob's first attempt at running a Competition so no doubt it was sensible to be cautiously enthusiastic whilst learning from the experience.

The Teams entered were: Hutton J.C., Acorns J.C., Vikings J.C., Archer J.C. and of course Grays Park J.C. with the winning team being Vikings with Archer second and Hutton third. Every competitor was presented with a certificate as a memento of entering the Event.

### Essex Mini-Mon Championships for Boys Barking Sports Centre 28th September 1980

This Event was a Closed Championship staged by Essex County and restricted to 6th Mon and under yet still produced over 200 entries which shows that there are a lot of lower graded juniors who would like to compete more often at their own level.

The Under 28 kilo category as usual brought in the highest entry the smallest being Nick Sammons who weighed in at just 18 kilos. He did very well to get within one fight of the Bronze medal.

The Under 34 kilo Event produced one of those occasions when Club-mates were required to fight each other and being inexperienced in the wonderful workings of the contest rules could not see why this should happen. After some sympathetic explanation all went well and even the parents enjoyed themselves though I would hate to think what it would have been like had they been to competitions before. 'Give them time.'



Essex Mini-Mon—28th Sept  
G. Rose (R & H) throws  
R. White (Fords)

### Hertfordshire Open Mens and Womens Championships 21st September 1980 at Watford YMCA, Hertfordshire.

Report: Maureen Sutton,  
Pictures: Karl Bacon

After reaching Watford on the Sunday morning and defeating the one-way system and spiral ascent to the car park, we eventually reached the YMCA which stands prominent to a shopping precinct.

Once inside we were met by a very friendly group and this state prevailed throughout the day despite some mumbles about the size of the competition area and everything else seemed to go like clockwork.

The mats were kept running continually with Julie Evans supplying the paperwork and only occasionally having to get her whip out.

The Event was divided into three categories, Men up to and including 3rd Kyu, Men above 3rd Kyu and Women—all grades. Entries came from Clubs from all different areas including several members of the National Squads. Redbridge Sports Centre retained the Team trophy in this second Hertfordshire Open which was a vast improvement on last year despite being let down by one or two people who promised to help and didn't turn up. Those people that complain yet never organise an Event for



Herts Open for Men and Women  
Tanya Bacon (Archer) v  
D. Jackson (Milton Keynes)



Grays Park Boys and Girls Team Championships—14th September  
Vikings J.C. winning team.

themselves should try it, or even offer their help should they be capable.

In the Mens Individual competition Under 3rd Kyu the Gold medallists were at 60 kilo, A. Brown (Grimsby), 65 kilo A. Felice (Norwich), 71 kilo S. Williams (RSC), 78 kilo P. Stapleton (RSC), 86 kilo C. Garrett (Croyland), Open S. Chisholm (Kyo-ei-Kai).

Over 3rd Kyu the Gold medallist went to 60 kilo B. Dimonaco (Bedford), 65 kilo S. Buckles (Judokan), 71 kilo A. Sutton (RSC), 78 kilo J. Cole (Erdington), 86 kilo P. Bryan (RSC), Open P. Bryan (RSC).

In the Womens Events, Gold medals were awarded as follows: Under 48 kilo D. Jackson (Bedford), Under 52 kilo B. Alltoft (Grimsby), Under 56 kilo T. McInerney (Bedford), Under 61 kilo M. Jones (Tokei), Under 66 kilo C. Shaikh (Tokei), Open B. Alltoft (Grimsby).

### The Northern Area Championships for Boys and Girls Consett Sports Centre 5th October 1980

The Northern Area Championships for Boys and Girls has now become a regular feature on the competition calendar. This year the entry was the biggest ever and many clubs were disappointed when many of the categories had to be closed. Most of the best junior players in the North and Scotland participated in this Event and this year the standard of Judo was particularly high.

It looks like next year's Event will be just as busy—keep your eye on the competition calendar for the date of the Event and make sure that you get your entry in early.

### RESULTS:—

#### Gold Medallists:

Boys—  
Under  
28 Kg—G. Fidgeon, Crawbrook  
31 Kg—D. Ogden, Allan Jones JC  
34 Kg—B. Cooper, RSC  
37 Kg—M. Preston, Scotland  
41 Kg—M. Brown, Stockton  
45 Kg—P. Adams, Scotland  
50 Kg—C. Penrose, Scotland  
55 Kg—A. Rowe, Concord  
60 Kg—G. Taylor, Crawbrook  
65 Kg—M. Robinson, Swishin  
Over  
65 Kg—M. McSorley, Scotland

#### Girls—

Under  
28 Kg—T. Robinshaw, KKK  
32 Kg—D. McDowell, Scotland  
36 Kg—H. Taylor, Crawbrook  
40 Kg—D. Snowdon, Crawbrook  
44 Kg—K. Elliott, RSC  
48 Kg—K. Briggs, Kingston  
52 Kg—S. Shaw, Wigan  
56 Kg—D. Bell, Crawbrook  
60 Kg—S. Butler, Doncaster  
65 Kg—J. Mather, RSK  
Over  
65 Kg—A. Bartram, Ryedale





**Herts Open for Men and Women**  
S. Williams (R.S.C.) v  
J. Greaves (R.S.C.)

### Report on the British Schools Judo Association National Trials

Young judokas from all over Great Britain converged on Alton Sports Centre on Sunday (28th September 1980) for the British Schools Judo Associations National trials.

With twenty-two areas represented, including Scotland, Wales, the Midlands and Southern England, the Event brought together the widest coverage the BSJA has ever known, and all the competitors took part in a grand opening parade.

The prize for the fourteen winning boys and girls in the various weight categories was a week's trip to Malta from 24th October to represent the UK in an International match.

Great Britain's team manager and former Olympic Silver medalist Dave Starbrook spent the day watching the contests, signing autographs and helped raise money towards the Malta trip by auctioning a judo suit kindly donated by Williams Sports. The venue was paid for by Sharp Electronics Ltd, and all the raffle prizes were donated by Hampshire Car Stereo Centre and, as a result, £200 was raised towards the Malta trip.

Thanks to Williams Sports, Bordon Army, Alton Sports Centre and Headley Judo Kwai, the Event saw the largest ever spread of mats in Hampshire.

Competition controller, Miss Ellen Cobb, ably assisted by Mrs. Jean McNaughton, ensured the smooth running of the entire Event and competition organiser, Mr. Roger Meadows, greatly appreciated the help of so many referees, time keepers and officials.

All entrants were presented with certificates designed by cartoonist Toni Goffe, 3rd Dan.

### Swedish Open Championships Lund—8th September 1980

This year the British Team recorded their best ever result in a Swedish Open. British players dominated the lighter weight categories of the Event in which players from East and West Germany, Holland, Denmark and Finland participated. Gold medals were won by Kerrith Brown (Under 65 kilos), Chris Bowles (Under 71 kilos) and Neil Adams (Under 78 kilos).

John Swatman (Under 60 kilos) and Densign White (Under 78 kilos) won Bronze medals and Gwyn Davies (Over 95 kilos) won a Silver. Richard Armstrong and Bill Ward also took part. Both succeeded in qualifying from their Pools but lost early in the knockout.

#### RESULTS:—

##### Under 60 Kg—

- 1 Jupke, West Germany
- 2 Hodendijk, Holland
- 3 Stollberg, East Germany
- 3 Swatman, Great Britain.

##### Under 65 Kg—

- 1 Brown, Great Britain
- 2 Lind, Norway
- 3 Persson, Sweden
- 3 Paoloni, Belgium.

##### Under 71 Kg—

- 1 Bowles, Great Britain
- 2 Nilsson, Sweden
- 3 Fischer, West Germany
- 3 Dagenbach, West Germany

##### Under 78 Kg—

- 1 Adams, Great Britain
- 2 Damaschke, East Germany
- 3 Kunze, East Germany
- 3 White, Great Britain.

##### Under 68 Kg—

- 1 Grant, Sweden
- 2 Vainio, Finland
- 3 Haake, West Germany
- 3 Tolstoy, Denmark.

##### Under 95 Kg—

- 1 Neureuter, West Germany
- 2 Kastenz, East Germany
- 3 Gerber, West Germany
- 3 Lopez, Sweden.

##### Over 95 Kg—

- 1 Schnabel, West Germany
- 2 Davies, Great Britain
- 3 Schulz, East Germany
- 3 Wilhem, Holland.

### Derbyshire Junior Open Championships 19th October 1980

Report and pictures: Karl Bacon.

On the day of the British Open at Crystal Palace, the Derbyshire Association of Judo Clubs decided to hold their Annual Junior Open Championships and what can you say about a competition that attracted over 400 competitors (boys and girls) in a Sports Centre which had a manager who wanted the money but not the inconvenience and could not even provide a public address system. He even did not want children or parents to go out of the Centre (once in) and tried to discourage this by recharging another admission.

It seems that this behaviour is a frequent occurrence and I really do not know why this Association of Clubs give the centre their business.

There were four mat areas, all of different sizes, which was one less than the organisers had expected and consequently the contests went on until 10-30pm which again did not please the Manager and with all due respect to the organisers they really need to put more thought into their organisation for next year.

Gold medalists were as follows:

S. White, M. Chamberlain, K. Elliott, A. Sanderson, R. Mellars, K. Gough, S. Merciacca, M. Smith, J. King, S. Hayes, J. Western, C. Illingworth, G. Broadbent, N. Swindells, C. Illingsworth (Boys), D. Lea, S. Cooper, C. Dufficy, D. Kyte and D. Alexander.



**A. Salisbury (R.S.C.) Under 48 kilo attacks P. Tims (St. Thomas's) P. Tims won Usigachi.**



**Derby Open—18th October B & G's—Under 55 kilo Boys M. Bywater (Derby J.C.) v A. Woodhead (Concord) M. Bywater wins by Ippon.**



**R. Mellors (Concord) holds down E. Wright (Ivanhoe).**



**Pete Salisbury (R.S.C.) raising a point with the referees while April Salisbury sits on the mat after the decision had been given.**

### Northern Home Counties From Area Treasurer

I would like to remind all NHC Area County Treasurers that the financial year ends on 31st December and that the County audited accounts should then be sent to me as soon as possible in the New Year. It would greatly help also, if these accounts could be presented in much the same way as the Area accounts, i.e., similar headings etc. This is a great advantage when trying to forward plan the coming year.

May I wish all counties a financially successful 1981.

### NOTICE— To all Club and County Committees within the NHC Area

May I draw your attention to the insurance scheme which the Area Committee has negotiated on your behalf. It is designed for Events that are away from the 'Dojo' where mats and equipment have to be borrowed along with other oddsments etc. The cover is for £2,000 which is for the equipment and a Public Liability for Officials, Public and Hired Buildings to the value of £100,000. The cost is £2.50 per Event (up to two days). Enquiries to NHC Area Treasurer—D. F. Hales, 154 Cambridge Road, Seven Kings, Ilford, Essex IG3 8LZ.

Congratulations to the thirteen newly qualified NHC Referees who passed their examinations at Fairholm last month. It was most pleasing to see so many hopefuls attending an Event such as this. So often Coaching Courses or similar Events only attract a mere handful, which makes these courses costly to run. In the case of the referees, they cost the Area under £20 each to 'produce'—cheap at half the price. We hope to see them now, officiating at various Events—'there is nothing like practice to make perfect.'

### Editors Note:

The article 'The Englishness of Japanese Judo' was concluded in last month's *Judo* and the foreword to the article was in error stating the conclusion would be in the December issue.

We regret also that the Contest Sheets of the 'All England' have not been made available to us.



# Diary of Events

**THREE MONTH CALENDAR** (Notify JUDO of your Event for inclusion on this page). Entry forms may be included at special advertising rates.

## Thursday 4th December 1980

South Yorkshire Theory Examination (Kyu Grades) — Doncaster

## Saturday 6th December 1980

Sandwell Knockout Open Championships (Kyu Grades) —  
Haden Hill Leisure Centre, Warley

## Sunday 7th December 1980

North-West Senior Kyu Grade Promotion Examinations  
Dan Grade Promotion Examinations — York Railway Institute  
South Yorkshire Theory Examination (Kyu Grades) —  
Georgian Judo Club, Sheffield  
Scottish Judo Federation  
Senior Mens Championships — Edinburgh

## Monday 8th December 1980

South Yorkshire Theory Examination (Mon Grades) —  
Georgian Judo Club, Sheffield

## Thursday 11th December 1980

South Yorkshire Theory Examination (Mon Grades)  
Doncaster Judo Club

## Saturday 13th December 1980

SENIOR NATIONAL TRIALS FOR MEN — CRYSTAL PALACE

## Sunday 14th December 1980

South Yorkshire Junior Promotion Examinations  
(Up to 8th Mon) — Doncaster Judo Club  
North Yorkshire Senior Promotion Examinations  
(Up to 2nd Kyu) — York Railway Institute  
South Yorkshire Junior Promotion Examinations  
(Up to 8th Mon) — Georgian Judo Club, Sheffield

## Sunday 21st December 1980

South Yorkshire Junior Promotion Examinations  
(7th Mon and above) — Concord Social Club, Sheffield  
South Yorkshire Senior Promotion Examinations  
(Up to 2nd Kyu) — Doncaster Judo Club

## Friday-Saturday, 9-10th January 1981

Womens International Tournament — Austria

## Sunday 11th January 1981

North of England Open Championships —  
Richard Dunn Social Club, Bradford

## Sunday-Friday, 11-16th January 1981

Womens National Squad Training — Austria

## Saturday 17th January 1981

NIJF Kyu and Dan PE — Maysfield  
Sandwell Junior Knockout — Haden Hill, Warley

## Saturday-Sunday, 17-18th January 1981

Multi-Nation Mens Tournament — Paris

## Friday-Saturday, 23rd-24th January 1981

Mens National Squad Training — Crystal Palace

## Saturday 24th January 1981

Mens International Tournament — Austria  
Meadowbank Open Boys Championships — Edinburgh

## Sunday 25th January 1981

Under 21 Mens Event — Concord Social Club, Sheffield

## Sunday-Friday, 25-30th January 1981

Mens National Squad Training

## Saturday 31st January 1981

NATIONAL YOUNG WOMENS &  
SENIOR WOMENS TRIALS — CRYSTAL PALACE

## Saturday-Sunday, 14-15th February 1981

British Students Judo Championships  
(Men and Women) — Crystal Palace

## Saturday 21st February 1981

Sandwell Junior Knockout — Boys and Girls  
Haden Hill Leisure Centre, Warley  
Scottish Judo Federation

Open Mens Championships — Edinburgh  
Womens West German Open Championships

## Saturday-Sunday, 21st-22nd February 1981

NIJF Club Coach Course — Maysfield

## Friday-Saturday, 27-28th February 1981

Mens National Squad Training — Crystal Palace

## Saturday 28th February 1981

NIJF Referees and Officials' Course — Maysfield

## MIDLAND AREA PROMOTIONS EXAMINATIONS

### Sunday 11th January 1981

Boys all grades. Hardy Spicer Judo Club 10-00am  
Girls all grades. Hardy Spicer Judo Club 12 noon

### Sunday 18th January 1981

Boys all grades. All Hallows Judo Club 10-00am  
Girls all grades. All Hallows Judo Club 12 noon  
Mens Kyu Grades. Midlands Arts Centre 10-00am  
Womens Kyu Grades. Midlands Arts Centre 12 noon

### Sunday 25th January 1981

Womens Kyu Grades. Northampton 10-00am

### Thursday 5th February 1981

Womens Kyu Grades. West Mercia Police TC 6-30pm

### Thursday 12th February 1981

Mens Kyu Grades. West Mercia Police TC 6-30pm

## NOTE — CHANGES!

Hardy Spicer JC Social Club, off Chester Road, Erdington, Birmingham.

Venue change for St. Paul's Worcester: now, above Zettlers Bingo Hall, Foregate Street, Worcester.

Venue change for Worcester Judo Society: now, Hilborough Hospital, Tallow Hill, Worcester.

## MIDLAND AREA CHAMPIONSHIPS PROGRAMME FOR 1981

The Midland Area Championships Programme for 1981 has now been arranged and venues and accommodation booked. Most events are 'Open' competitions so fill in these dates in your diary. Entry forms will be in this magazine.

Saturday 17th January — Jack Law Team Club Championships for Junior Boys and Girls. Knockout Team event open to all. Entry restricted to 100 Teams.

Saturday 21st February — Sandwell Junior Knockout. Open individual knockout for boys and girls. Normal weight categories.

Saturday 21st March — NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR MEN. Accommodation, Europa Lodge Hotel, West Bromwich. Points Scoring.

Saturday 11th April — Midland Area Mens and Boys Team Championships. Closed to Area. Points Scoring.

Saturday 9th May — Inter-County Junior Team Championships. One per weight category. Boys and Girls.

Saturday 6th June — MIDLAND AREA WOMENS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS. Points Scoring. Accommodation, Europa Lodge Hotel, West Bromwich.

Saturday 22nd August — BRITISH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR MEN. Points Scoring. Accommodation, Europa Lodge Hotel, West Bromwich.

Saturday 9th September — Midland Area Girls Under 18's Championships. Closed to Area.

Saturday 19th October — Midland Area Boys Under 18's Championship. Closed to Area.

Saturday 21st November — MIDLAND AREA MENS INDIVIDUAL OPEN. Points Scoring. Accommodation, Europa Lodge Hotel, West Bromwich.

Saturday 19th December — Sandwell Senior Knockout for Kyu Grades. Men and Women.

All Championships will be held at Haden Hill Leisure Centre, Barrs Road, Warley, West Midlands and will be minimum Three Star licenced tournaments.

Sunday 22nd February — Examiners Conference — venue to be notified.

# JUDO

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# STAR PROFILE

JANE BRIDGE

BRITISH OPEN  
CHAMPION 1980  
EUROPEAN SENIOR  
CHAMPION '76, '78 & '80



At twenty years of age Jane Bridge has already established herself as Britain's most successful female player. Since starting Judo at the age of ten she has won numerous Championships, at all levels until at just 16 years of age she won her first European Championship in Austria in 1976.

Jane, now a 2nd Dan started her judo career at Bolton Judo Club and owes much of her success to Coach Ernest Singleton who, according to Jane 'Taught me all I know.' Now living in London Jane is training at several London Clubs under the direction of British Women's Squad Manager Roy Inman with their sights firmly set on the World Championships in New York this month. During her time in full-time training Jane has been supported by her parents to whom she is more than grateful as this has enabled her to train four days a week including some cycling and running as well as judo training and consequently feels that her judo has developed further since doing so.

As a result of all her hard work Jane has been able to visit most countries in Europe and has become one of the few female players who have trained in Japan with the aid of a Churchill Scholarship grant.

Since 1975, Jane has been a regular member of the British Squad and lists amongst her successes, German Young Women's Open 1975, and the British open titles all won in the same years as her European titles.

What about after the World Championships?

Jane so far is undecided but is considering giving up judo at her competitive level to concentrate on her career which she feels she has neglected because of her dedication to the sport. Whatever she decides to do we all hope she continues to play Judo.

Words: Colin McIver. Pictures: David Finch and Colin McIver all taken at the British Open 1980.



# EUROPEAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

HOLLAND 25th OCTOBER 1980

Report: Colin McIver 5th Dan Pictures: David Finch, Geraldine Kerr, Colin McIver

France and the Soviet Union continue to dominate the European Judo scene. At the recent European Team Championships held in Holland both teams had little opposition in reaching the final. Neither country had entered their strongest players but were still obviously superior. International team events are no longer as popular as they once were and most countries prefer to participate in individual events where they can compete on equal terms in some of the weight categories. Few countries have any real depth of talent in all the International weight categories and are unable to consistently field a strong team. Since its inception only five countries have won the European Team Championship title and the Soviet Union have



**Shurov (USSR) attacks Nicolaus (Belgium) with Kata Guruma.**

evenly the teams were matched. A Koka in the final contest decided the match when Del Colombo of France defeated the Soviet giant Tuirin. It says much for the Soviet and French systems of preparation that they can leave most of their top players at home and still perform so well. Olympic Champions Angelo Parisi and Thierry Rey were missing from the French side and the Soviets had decided to leave their current World Champions Khubulouri and Soloduchin out of their team. Both countries were obviously trying out new players and I was particularly impressed by the Soviet players Mytnik (Under 71 kilos) and Shurov (Under 95 kilos). Mytnik, who is rather tall for an Under 71 kilo player, gave a dazzling display of judo from a



**Vladimir Nevzorov—World and Olympic Champion turned coach.**



**BRITISH TEAM**



**RUSSIAN TEAM**

dominated the event throughout the seventies.

It is perhaps this domination by a few countries which accounts for only nine teams participating in this year's event out of the possible thirty-three countries which are members of the European Judo Union. There is some hope that the event will be restructured in future which may give the weaker judo nations some chance of success and therefore increase the number of participants. Maybe it is just that judo is not a sport suitable for team competition—I have often wondered why East Germany have never paid much attention to this event; certainly they could enter a team whose overall strength would be hard to match.

It was France who emerged as this year's winners although only by the narrowest of margins. The final result of three contests to three (France scored more points) is an indication of how



**Jubilant Davies after throwing Ozsvar.**

## EUROPEAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Pool 1

Hungary  
France  
Great Britain

### Pool 2

West Germany  
Sweden  
Holland

### Pool 3

Spain  
Belgium  
USSR

### Group A

France  
Spain

France  
West Germany

France (Gold)

### Group B

USSR  
Great Britain

USSR  
Holland

USSR (Silver)

### Repechage

#### Group A

Spain  
West Germany

West Germany (Bronze)

#### Group B

Great Britain  
Holland

Holland (Bronze)







very upright posture. Shurov, on the other hand is from the usual Soviet mould; a powerful fighting machine. In my opinion it is players from the Soviet Union who, as far as technique is concerned, lead the world. They seem programmed to be able to execute their skills with clockwork certainty—I wonder what kind of preparation-training attains this.

Great Britain were drawn along with France and Hungary in the preliminary round. The team was seriously weakened by the absence of Chris Bowles and Neil Adams who were unable to participate and I gave them little chance of qualifying. Their inexperience showed against France but they were more than a match for the very experienced Hungarian side whom they defeated by the very narrowest of margins 16 points to 15. It was Gwyn Davies of Wales who saved the day throwing Hungarian Oszvar with a tremendous Harai-goshi.

Against the Soviet Union only Kerrith Brown was able to hold his own. Brown fought magnificently throughout the day and his handling of the Soviet Taranov (1979 European Silver Medallist) was superb. The 6-0 defeat was expected and this left Britain in with a chance of winning a Bronze medal if they could defeat Holland who had been fighting well in front of the

enthusiastic home crowd. It was not to be however, and Holland proved to be the superior team winning by six contests to one. Personally I was disappointed in the team's performance in this match; I thought that they would have done much better. Certainly had we been able to enter our strongest team we would have featured in the medal positions.

On the whole the British team's performance was acceptable given the fact that for many it was their first International. In the Under 60 kilo category Gavin Bell had a disappointing day and is capable of a better performance. Ron Angus (Under 71 kilos) and Stuart Williams (Under 86 kilos) both fought very well. Peter Blewitt (Under 78 kilos) replaced Neil Adams at short notice and was a little too light for this category and just not strong enough. Dennis Stewart's inexperience showed (at Under 95 kilo), although he does fight hard. Gwyn Davies (Over 95 kilos) seemed to fade after his first match although I have to admit that it is difficult being the last man on the team.

I often wonder if it is worth participating when you have no chance of success. Of course that gets us back to the old question of whether it is the winning or participating that is important.



*Davies struggles against Tuirin*



*A determined Ron Angus (GB) (right) prepares to do battle with Mytnik (USSR).*



*Shurov (USSR) throws Nicolaus (Belgium) with Kat-a-Guruma.*



*Mytnik (USSR) in action during the early rounds.*



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



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# JUDO

POSTER

## CHRIS BOWLES

British Open Champion — 1980

European Silver Medallist — 1980

Photograph: FRANK SMITH









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# WOMEN'S WORLD JUDO CHAMPIONSHIPS NEW YORK



It's long been the opinion that once the IJF managed to stage a Womens World Judo Championships then acceptance of Womens judo into the Olympics would follow. This still remains to be seen but the first stage will be overcome at the Maddison Square Gardens at the end of November when the United States Judo Association stage the first World Championships.

So far twenty-two nations have entered with the favourites being from the USA, France, Great Britain, West Germany, and the other strong European countries. The Japanese are thought to be too upright and inexperienced to cause much trouble in this first Event though there might be a few surprises from the South Americas. What of Cuba? Venezuela also could provide unexpected competition, (they won four medals in the US Open) and what of the Eastern bloc? With these

question marks we look at the British Team and their strengths in this profile and hope next month to show you how Britain won its first World title at judo.

Roy Inman as National Team Manager travels with his assistants Marion Woodard (the brains) and Winn Bolton who will video and assist in the 'watching of opponents.' Winn is from Crawcrook Judo Club and is a 2nd Dan married to coach Ron and at 29 years of age still trains three times a week though now retired from top level contest.

Marion is also 29 and married and trains twice a week and is quite an academic with a pile of GCE's and 'A' levels and is also a National Referee.

The Team starts well with the most formidable lightweight in modern Judo in European Champion, Jane Bridge. Jane is featured in the 'Star Profile' article this month and is our real hope for a title. Bridget McCarthy is also

quite capable of winning a medal and despite being a fairly recent Team Member is one of the most popular and likeable girls and is technically very capable though perhaps a little short in inexperience. At 19 years of age, Bridget is British Open Silver medallist, a 1st Dan, and trains three times a week at Stratford Judo Club.

At 56 kilos, Loretta Doyle is a fighter of experience and considerable pedigree with numerous medal wins at home and abroad and again is a fair bet for the last eight as is Ann Hughes (2nd Dan) at 61 kilos. Ann started judo in 1968 and has had a lot of international experience which will stand her in good stead in America. Her recent win in the British Open against Di Toma to take the Bronze medal after losing to Inga Berg on a decision also rank her in the final rounds.

Dawn Netherwood at 66 kilos has had a difficult year following the virus

infection which produced a semi-paralysis in one arm but has now been back in full training for a considerable time. Dawn is 20 years of age and originates from Huddersfield and has recently been improving her Newaza with instruction from Neal Adams.

Avril Malley is another academic with a B.Ed. qualification who has really put Northern Ireland on the judo map and helped produce the first womens team to enter the National Team Championships. Avril was British Open Champion in 1979 but did not compete this year due to injury. She says that the final team member Heather Ford has influenced her judo the most because she 'trains hard so as not to be like her!' Heather, the most experienced British Player is a 3rd Dan and will vie with Avril for the place in the Open category as well as taking the Over 72 kilo place. With a large collection of International medals, Heather could well add to it in New York.



BRIDGET MCCARTHY



MARIAN WOODARD



ANN HUGHES



WINN BOLTON



DAWN NETHERWOOD



LORETTA DOYLE



HEATHER FORD Over 72 kilo



National Team Manager  
ROY INMAN



# THREE-WAY INTERNATIONAL

GREAT BRITAIN • HOLLAND • SWEDEN

Hull 11th October 1980

Great Britain defeated both Holland and Sweden with ease in the first major International team event to be held in this country for some considerable time. Neither of the visiting teams could match the overall strength of the British side who were embarrassingly superior.

Sweden of course have never been any real challenge to Great Britain but I would have expected a much better performance from the Dutch. Admittedly none of the countries had entered their strongest teams and with the European Team Championships only weeks away this was only to be expected.

## Sweden versus Holland

Holland won the first match by four contests to three. Both teams were evenly matched and several of the contests were closely fought. Persson (Under 65 kilos) of Sweden looked very skilful almost throwing his opponent with a very fast Uchimata. Kjellin (Under 78 kilos) also looked strong scoring with a powerful Juji-gatame. Grant (Under 86 kilos), the most experienced member of the Swedish team, had no trouble defeating his opponent with Tate-shiho-gatame. Of the Dutch team Witjes (Under 71 kilos) and Kars (Under 95 kilos) looked the strongest but seemed to lack technique.

## Great Britain versus Sweden

John Swatman (Under 60 kilos) put Britain into the lead defeating Nylander with a perfect Morote seoi-nage. Club mate Kerrith Brown (Under 65 kilos) made it 2-0 scoring a Waza-ari and a Yuko on Persson. A neat Skime-waza gave Chris Bowles (Under 71 kilos) a victory over Larsson and Neil Adams (Under 78 kilos) defeated Kars with San-gaku-gatame in a very 'workman-like' manner. Grant (Under 86 kilos) gave Sweden their first win when Bill Ward was penalised for an illegal grip. Dennis Stewart (Under 95 kilos) defeated Lopez with ease scoring Waza-ari from Osotogari and Ippon from Kesa-gatame. Porseby (Over 95 kilos) of Sweden never stretched Mervyn McLatchie who won easily with Osaekomi to make the result six contests to one in Britain's favour.

## Great Britain versus Holland

Van Derson (Under 60 kilos) proved to be a much tougher opponent for John Swatman and it looked like being an interesting contest until he was penalised for leaving the contest area. Swatman however did score Koka from an Osaekomi and was without doubt the superior player.

Backelandt (Under 65 kilos) of Holland was caught for Waza-ari by Kerrith Brown's fast 'leg-grab' and was just no match for Brown's unusual style. The most exciting contest of the day was between Chris Bowles (Under 71 kilos) and Witjes of Holland. Witjes scored first countering Bowles Kosotogari attack which had Bowles twisting 'cat-like' in mid-air to avoid an Ippon score.

Bowles recovered quickly and gave an impressive display of aggressive attacking judo scoring with Ouchigari and Taiotoshi to win the contest. R. Kars (Under 78 kilos) lasted only 14 seconds before being caught with the famous Neil Adams variation of Taiotoshi. Bill Ward (Under 86 kilos) had a good win over Hesselings scoring well with Kosotogari before applying Udegarami to finish the contest.

Dennis Stewart (Under 95 kilos) although trying very hard, lost to I. Kars on a decision and Mervyn McLatchie (Over 95 kilos) executed a neat counter on Oudshoorn to make the final result six contests to one for Great Britain.

British Team Manager, Dave Starbrook, MBE, and Tony Macconnell

would no doubt be satisfied with these results and with the team performance, especially the performance of the less-experienced team members. Brown, Swatman, Stewart and McLatchie all performed well. Brown and Swatman are bright prospects indeed, and while Stewart and McLatchie did not look quite so impressive they have time to develop. Adams and Bowles seemed to have settled into their new weight categories and, although both looked sharp, neither were stretched by this level of opposition. Ward also gave a good account of himself but I wonder if he truly sees himself as an Under 86 kilo player.

I think Mac Abbotts, coach of the Wolverhampton Club, must be rated as one of the most successful club coaches in the country. The club has produced several current International level players and it is an achievement to have three players from the club in the British Squad (Swatman, Brown and White). This is a great example of how, with the correct coaching and approach to contest judo, successful junior players can become successful senior players at the highest level.

Although these types of International events are not now as popular as they once were, they do have a certain spectator appeal and if it gives the Team Manager the opportunity to give young players a true taste of International judo then I am all for as many as we can organise.

The competition was promoted by the Humber Bridge Festival of Sport



**Densign White, British International also from the Wolverhampton Club**

for the Kingston-upon-Hull City Council. Medals were presented by the Lady Mayor. President of the British Judo Association Mr Charles Palmer OBE, thanked the sponsors and organisers for staging the event.



**John Swatman British Team Under 60 kilo member**



**Neil Adams against Bill Ward in the 1980 British Open. Both British Team members at Hull**

Report: Colin McIver 5th DAN

Pictures: Frank Smith





# Frankly

OBSERVATIONS, NEWS AND VIEWS... by FRANK SMITH

At the risk of being parochial, I shall mention one or two incidents which upset or confused Midland Area players in the National Under 18 Championships, not in any criticism, but, as foundation for a plea to the BJA to re-examine these Events to see if they really are doing the Junior player justice. It is basically the only thing the National body do for Juniors, so it would be satisfying to get it right.

Inevitably other Areas will be able to quote similar instances but they obviously do not have this magazine as a vehicle to make their views known. Let's hope I speak for some of them also.

Firstly there was the astonishing case of David Riley, a technically exciting player in the Adams mould and also from Coventry Judo Club, who in his first fight was disqualified for 'head diving' from Uchimata. The video film showed that at no time did his head touch the mat, in fact the rotation was so great that his face was turned upwards, away from the mat and he landed on top of his opponent before he touched down. Then, in his next fight he threw for a Yuko only to see it awarded, with the contest, to his opponent.

One other Midlands boy and a Northern Home Counties player from Pinewood had their score changed about long after the contest was over, upsetting both players and Coaches and amongst the Girls there were numerous cases of 'confused Kokas.' Stephanie Golledge saw her score change scoreboards four times before settling on the wrong one, thus putting her out of the contest and a similar occurrence affected Andrea Trigg.

The seeding arrangements really are a tremendous disappointment with three (even four) players from one Area in the same half of the knockout. The Northern Home Counties in particular suffered in several of the Boys events and it really shouldn't be too hard to use discretion and some geographical separation.

There were also, in my opinion, several examples of referees unable to judge what exactly is an effective attack and players making repeated 'fake' attacks off their knees (so negating their opponent's skill) often got decisions, even in one of the Boy's finals. So, an appeal. Not for more legislation to discourage the 'flop and drop' syndrome or discourage entry into Newaza but just for a few simple moves of re-education.

1. That the National Referee's Course be devoted to examine 'Effective or Defensive attacks' so as to recognise which is which, and to be able to penalise accordingly. I got the impression that many referees thought that the only defensive form of attacking is from drop-knee Seoinage. What about Ouchi ko-uchi off a knee?

2. To make sure that entry into Newaza is by the permitted 'skilful movement,' not a flop or a roll. Perhaps 'Matte' and a warning on the floor with subsequent penalties.

3. That armlocks and strangle equate with the senior weights. Under 48 kilo: Girls. Under 60 kilo: Boys. How can a player of senior international standing like Sandy Fry NOT do armlocks etc., in National Championships?

4. That the Boys and Girls events are held on separate weekends to relieve the pressure on Officials and give the Girls better administration as they always seem to be the ones to suffer from lack of judges.

No doubt there will be disagreement, or even better ideas, but whatever your opinion, there is little doubt that this year Judo, and the kids, lost out.



GILLIAN KENNEALLY

Gillian Kenneally has now received official blessing to adopt the title of 'General Secretary' instead of 'Chief Executive Officer' which she thought too pompous. Whether as a Gen Sec or a CEO, Gillian appears to be doing not too badly at all with a noticeable improvement in the administration service and the much speedier circulation of minutes. It also seems that at last our General Secretary is 'in chage' and carries political opinion and weight of her own. Let's hope it continues.

The Chairman, Charles Palmer, wants it known that *Judo* is not the official publication of the BJA and as such the opinions and statements of its contributors are not those of the BJA, and that it is a commercially produced magazine to which the BJA officials are not authorised to provide material.

Actually, I would have thought that this was fairly obvious as this publication is interesting, colourful, accurate and up-to-date and its expanding circulation shows it to be popular with judo players.

Have you read the letter column yet? Well, when you do you will find that things are getting quite heated with all the enthusiasts having differing opinions as to what the future holds. That in itself is refreshing as similar past arguments have always been historical and as such worthless. At least, though everyone concerned might have different ideas, they are facing in the right direction. Autopsies are ideal for discovering the cause of death, but they make no contribution whatsoever to the health of the patient.



Herts Open for Men and Women  
Shannon (Erdington) v Grout  
(Croylands Club)



# Let's do Judo

Translated by Anne McGowan.

DE-ASHI-BARAI



1



2



3



4

Let's look at a simple foot-sweep, DE-ASHI-BARAI and some of the techniques which could be used should your attack fail as a result of your opponent avoiding, or, if your attack is only partially successful.

## DE-ASHI-BARAI

### Picture 1

Tom and Jane take a normal grip.

### Picture 2

Tom takes a step forward with his right foot.

### Picture 3

With the sole of her left foot, Jane sweeps Tom's right foot further forward.

### Picture 4

By pulling down strongly with her left hand she throws Tom on to his left side with DE-ASHI-BARAI.



1



2



3

## BLOCKING

1 Tom blocks Jane's attack by keeping his right foot firmly on the mat.

2 Having avoided the attack, Tom immediately swings his right leg backwards. His leg makes contact with Jane's shin.

3 To improve his throwing position Tom might hop 2-3 times on his left leg. At the same time he pulls forward and pushes down with his arms to establish the close contact necessary to throw Jane with UCHI-MATA.





2



1/A



B

## AVOIDING

Look first at the pictures 1, 2, 3 and 4.

1 Tom avoids Jane's attack by 2 lifting his right leg above her foot. 3 Jane however, does not put her left foot back down on the mat, but instead pivots on her support leg and puts her left leg in front of Tom's left leg.

4 She puts her left hand through under Tom's left arm and by moving her hips and stretching her legs she can throw Tom to the front with IPPON-OTOSHI.

Now look at pictures A, B, C and D.

A Tom continues the movement he used to avoid Jane's attack, (raising his right leg) so that in B he can sweep Jane's foot, which she has not yet put back down again. C He counters with TSUBAME-GAESHI and D.



3



C

## FOR THE COACH

'Lets do Judo' is extracted from the book *Wir Machen Judo* which is published by Falken-Verlag in Germany. The authors believe that technique and tactics should not be taught or learned separately and in their book, which is presented in a way that will appeal to children, they want to put forward a lively and enjoyable form of Judo which will eliminate the inconsistencies of learning and actually applying judo technique. Starting with the basic technique possible counters and combinations are illustrated if the initial attack should fail or be only partially successful. I found the book interesting and informative and it should provide Coaches with some good ideas upon which to base their individual lesson plans. Unfortunately it is not yet available in English, but the illustrations are clear and easy to follow.

(Editor's Note . . . Because of design difficulties we were unable to use the 'linked' format for the techniques shown in the book, though the presentation will convey some idea of the ideas of inter-connection used.)



4



D

## About the Authors

**ULRICH KLOCKE** has diplomas in Sports Coaching and Education. He was a teacher at the German National College of Physical Education for two years and was the Coach of a top league team. He is now a lecturer at the Cologne Teacher Training College and a recognised expert in questions concerning the teaching of Judo.

**RICCARDO BONFRANCHI** known as 'Dip Ed Boni' is a Judo Coach and a teacher at a school for the mentally and physically handicapped. He was a member of the Swiss National Young and Junior Squads and was Swiss Junior Champion and is an expert in teaching Judo to children and to the handicapped.

**PETER RAAB** is a graphic artist and illustrator and was a member of the German National Squad for many years. He has been German National Champion and in his spare time coaches at Bad Hamburg Judo Club.

*WIR MACHEN JUDO* is published by Falken-Verlag GmbH, Postfach 1120, Schöne Aussicht 21, D-6272, Niederhausen/TS, Germany.



# "LES SECTIONS SPORT-ETUDES"

**The French have devised a system which promotes both academic and high-level sports achievement. M. Pierre Guichard, technical director of the French Judo Federation (FFJDA), explained to *Judo* how the system works and what he feels could be done to improve it.**

The 'Séctions Sport-Etudes' (SSE) first came into being six years ago, after long discussions involving the French Sports Federation, the Ministry of Youth, Sport and Leisure, and the National Education Board. The aim was to unite athletes of the same sport and enable them to train together at a high level, whilst at the same time continuing their studies as normal. No 'special' centres were constructed: the buildings used are just normal schools which have been designated SSE and which have all the facilities the athletes need for their particular sport. The State provides teachers, including sports teachers, and a budget for food, sports equipment and travel. The cost to the parents is no different than it would be if the child was attending a normal school (in France rich parents contribute more to the cost of their child's education than other families).

Judo fits particularly well into such a scheme, mainly from the point of view of the average age of top Judoka—around the mid-20's. Athletes can attend an SSE during the last three years of secondary education—when they are between 15 years and 19 years. Few Judo players 'peak' at this age: the time spent at the SSE is therefore a stage in their preparation towards being a top-level competitor. It means that there is less stress on the student-Judoka than on, for example, the gymnast, whose peak is usually between 12 years and 16 years, and whose most hectic academic and competition periods clash.

The players follow a normal school timetable during the day, including two or three physical education sessions per week. Every evening, Monday to

Friday, two hours are spent doing Judo, under the supervision of a coach appointed by the FFJDA.

Training for particular events and attending them—especially events abroad—means that the player inevitably misses some lessons. The State pays for a tutor to help him make up what he has missed.

The SSE for Judo are spread throughout France, all around the perimeter, in the centre, and, of course, in the capital—there are centres at Lille (N), Brest (W), Bordeaux (SW), Nîmes (S), Nice (SE), Grenoble (E), Strasbourg (NE), Orléans (centre) and Paris.

Players send their applications to the FFJDA and selections are made by a National Committee. At present, the scheme exists only for boys, but a section will be opened for girls in Paris during 1981. Some familiar names have attended these SSE—Delvingt, now a regular member of the French National Team, Delcolumbo, Novak and Betriand, all of whom are well known in France.

The scheme is working satisfactorily—over 63% of the Judokas succeed in their Baccalauréat (similar to 'A' levels, and which guarantees a place at University). Despite this, many parents are wary about sending their children to an SSE, feeling that the academic side must inevitably suffer. What does it matter to a potential employer if the man before him was National Champion six years ago? M. Guichard has some suggestions for adjustments which he feels would ensure the success of the scheme. Firstly he proposes a change in the standard dates for the school year—1st September to 30th June. In many sports, the busiest competitive period is during the winter months: the player struggles to prepare for tournaments and study at the same time. Then suddenly, in July and August, there are no competitions and no classes. Ideally, the break from school should come around January to March. (The National Sports Institute in Paris arranges for

athletes to take their academic examinations during periods when they do not have to devote their time to preparing for competitions).

M. Guichard's second proposal concerns the examinations which is the culmination of secondary school work—the Baccalauréat (Bac), which includes several compulsory subjects. According to his talents, however, the student may choose a certain kind of Bac, which will give him credit for his particular gift. There is, for example, a 'Bac Music', in which a third of the marks are for musical ability. The introduction of a 'Bac Sport' would give the athlete some formal recognition of the amount of time he devotes to his sport, and would perhaps open the way to a place at college or university as, for example, a sports teacher, or a career as a professional coach. M. Guichard also suggests that the preparation for the Bac in an SSE should take place over two years, instead of the customary one year.

Once the Judoka has completed his secondary education at an SSE (there are about 300 who do so each year), there are three other organisations which could help him pursue his professional and sports careers. Firstly, an SSE at university level, where players can train together whilst studying for a degree (at present there is one official 'section' and two unofficial ones). Secondly, there is the Army—remember that National Service is still compulsory in France—with two sections, each one for about 20 Judokas, and thirdly there is the National Institute of Sport (INSEP) which takes about 50 Judokas.

In this way France looks after its sportsmen and women at relatively little cost, by adapting existing structures to the needs of athletes instead of aiming at lavish, highly expensive and unrealistic schemes.

*Report by*  
**Anne McGowan**



# TOP COMPETITION TECHNIQUE

# 'TOUCHE' TCHOULLOUYAN

*This month's front cover shows Ferrer of Cuba in one of the throws in this month's top competition technique and provided for me one of the most exciting moments in judo . . . which I will never forget.*

**TCHOULLOUYAN** (FRANCE)  
VERSUS  
**FERRER** (CUBA)  
MOSCOW OLYMPIC GAMES 1980

With only seven seconds of the contest gone, Tchoullouyan attacks Ferrer with left Ippon seoinage for a score of Waza-ari. This is a throwing action which Tchoullouyan uses with considerable success and it is the same upright movement as used with great effect by Jean-Paul Coche, World Bronze medallist, European Champion and now one of the French Team trainers. In the sequence A to E you

will see that the thrower has committed himself fully to the attack. I thought Tchoullouyan unlucky as it seemed well worth an Ippon.

Seconds later though, Tchoullouyan was on the receiving end of Ferrer's dynamic Uchimata attack. Photo 2 in the numbered sequence says it all. This time the referee scored Ippon and it was all over, and after this win I

thought Ferrer certain to win the Gold medal, but, he was no match for Shota Kharbarelli of the Soviet Union. I wonder what the final result would have been if Tchoullouyan had gone through to this match.

At the recent European Team Championships he defeated Kharbarelli, but it is this unpredictability which makes judo such an exciting sport.



Words: Colin McIver.  
Pictures: David Finch.



# LETTERS CORNER

Dear Editor,

Regarding a recent issue of *Judo* magazine (by the way I think it's a marvellous magazine) which contained an article by Mr G. Gleeson 'On Watching Adams lose a Gold Medal.' I am slightly confused by this article as, he seems to be saying (in his opinion) that the reason Adams did not win the Gold medal was, or might, or could be for the following reasons:

*Skills, whatever form they take, be it throwing people, playing tiddly-winks, or winning judo contests, are all to do with monitoring of feedback and assessment of ongoing values.*

My opinion of this is that he is right, but the impression he gives is that the only way to achieve skill is through this system. Surely it is obvious that there are other factors which are of equal, if not more, importance.

*Having watched Adams lose, is it not time to overhaul the whole archaic judo training methodology? Better still, throw it all out and try something new!*

Personally, having watched Adams win the European Championships in two different weight categories in two years; having watched him win a Silver medal in the Olympics; having watched and monitored the development of skills that the other members of the National Squads (Men and Women) have achieved—their skills have improved a good fifty percent since my fighting days; I totally disagree that training methods should be changed. There is certainly room for improvement but progress is slowly and surely being made.

*The competitors were in full-time training—no distraction of having to earn living-money by incompatible work.*

This is not true: I understand that all the British Team were employed and had to take time off from work in the latter stages of preparation training. I would like to know where Mr Gleeson gained his information. As for the Team having no money worries—I wonder what they live on?

*So what went wrong? There's only one area left to blame—the training methods. They are the same now as when I started over 30 years ago, and they were out of date then!*

Regarding what went wrong (assuming he is talking about Adams' final fight) it is fairly obvious that Adams' opponent was very good—and had also been training as hard as Adams had. I personally have watched a video recording of the fight on numerous occasions in the company of Adams, and together we have scored the competition as 14 attacks to 13. If the score had been the other way round would Mr Gleeson have written this article?

*The same irrelevant training systems are gone through like long-lost rituals of Atlantis.*

My question to Mr Gleeson on this is—how would Mr Gleeson know what training methods are used? To my knowledge, within the past four years, he has attended only one of the Men's Squad sessions and none of the Women's.

*The interminable and pointless Randori...*

This statement from Mr Gleeson I find strange, as the impression given is that Randori (free practice) is a waste of time. Again I am confused. The impression given is that the Japanese who were not at the Olympics are highly thought of by Mr Gleeson (an assumption on my part). Their training method—and I speak from personal experience having trained in Japan on two occasions—is 99.9% Randori. As for the 'pointless' description given to Randori can I ask Mr Gleeson to suggest an alternative and/or better way of practising skills previously gained, or acquiring new skills.

*Uchikomi and that new great innovation Uchikomi-on-the-move, which is as facile as it is pathetic.*

On looking at some clubs, Area Squads and some members of the National Squads, I couldn't agree more with Mr Gleeson on the point as to the type of Uchikomi (i.e., turning in and out in a lackadaisical manner) which a percentage of players now do and coaches now teach. But there are types of Uchikomi which are very beneficial in acquiring winning ability in competition.

Mr Gleeson mentions a total lack of storage of information within the BJA. Any library should have

records of various training methods attempted or used over the years. On this view I share his feelings: there should be a much more comprehensive bank of technical data. But I would mention that Mr Gleeson was the National Coach of the BJA for 14 years. On searching the files at Head Office I can find no records that Mr Gleeson ever kept on training methods he used. I would say that this could well be due to poor office administration over the years.

*I have only read the so-called technical articles in the British Judo Association's magazine. They contain the same information, written in the same style of 40 years ago!*

The BJA magazines are for the enjoyment and information of the general membership, of which the vast majority are junior players. To produce an article with words like *force*, *pace* and *location* would, I believe, be totally inappropriate for the general membership. But I would agree that there is a lack of technical articles for the consumption of coaches.

*Surely someone 'up there' must realise that Osoto-gari is just a little more than hooking one leg around another?*

On first reading this my reaction was 'total disagreement.' On further thought I can see what he means in that a photograph is just 'one leg hooking round another.' So I would agree that the 'how-to-do' type of photograph is not ideal. Could Mr Gleeson offer an alternative method of presentation compatible with the general level of player and not a highly technical coach? I would also mention that 'hooking a leg' is surely *Osoto-gake* not *Osoto-gari*.

*Does the present system produce the right ingredients the fighter wants in competition? Does it train him for long sustained effort—which he does not want, or short highly active effort—which he does want?*

Yes the training does. This was realised by Ray Ross when training the Squad for the Munich Olympics and has been built on since.

*Is there a store of information accumulating in the British Judo Association's Headquarters holding all the experience of various training schemes and lists of experiments, and which have succeeded and which have failed? Is there any attempt at monitoring training methods, setting up test cases in the Areas, using area coaches as recorders of training effectiveness?*

As far as I am aware, no. But speaking as Chairman of a large BJA area which is run by a bunch of enthusiastic amateur administrators and financiers, at this moment in time it would not be possible to carry out a scheme such as the one suggested above. But it is a good idea.

Basically Mr Gleeson says that the BJA has done nothing for top competitors. Are these statements fact or opinions? I am not sure. I think he is wrong when one considers that the Association employs three people to train and coach and organise National Squad sessions for the benefit of Association members; stage and pay for numerous National Events for the benefit of Association members; arrange and pay for numerous international events for the benefit of top competitors. I would hardly say that the BJA has done nothing.

I am not saying that more could not be done—it is obvious that the training sessions are not perfect for all players, and there are problems—but the Association is trying.

*The top competitors have no 'trade union' (perhaps they should have), so there is no way of getting their rights put to the 'Management.'*

It is my opinion that top players do not need a 'trade union.' Any player in the Association has the right to see the Management Committee of the Association if they feel it necessary. I was always under the impression that trade unions were formed because of poor working conditions/wages/dissatisfaction with 'management' i.e., in this instance, the Team Managers. Mr Gleeson appears to be hinting that members of the British Teams are, or were, dissatisfied. Is this an assumption on Mr Gleeson's part or does he have inside knowledge?

*Adams' defeat in Moscow was living proof that nothing like that has existed up to now.*

As previously stated, if Adams had won a Gold would the article have been written by Mr Gleeson? From this statement, Adams losing the Gold medal, appears to be total justification for the whole of Mr Gleeson's article—but it surely makes one wonder what Mr Gleeson would have written if Adams had won the Gold.

ROY INMAN

Dear Editor,

I refer to Geoff Gleeson's article on the unsatisfactory situation of coaching in British Judo today, which I support and wholeheartedly welcome his comments. I do feel, however, that Neil Adams' performance at the Olympics should not have been used as the vehicle to highlight the current problems in our coaching system as I am sure that some persons will try and associate Geoff's article as an attack on Neil Adams, instead of relating to the real problems of lack of co-ordination, planning, organisation and the dissemination of good technical information. The increasing development of squad systems throughout the country is not new and should be a very important consideration in the Association's planning and budget allocation. This concentration of efforts on an élite group should not, however, be developed to the detriment and expense of other important sections of the organisation, i.e. a National coaching strategy. I believe that an organisation's success will only be truly realised when all the departments of the Association are co-ordinated to be complementary to each other and happen through planned integration of all possible manpower and resources.

Not so long ago the BJA Technical programme under the direction of G. R. Gleeson was undoubtedly the best in the country (the world) and our coaching system was the envy of many other National Sports Organisations. In fact, a number of Sports Associations used the principles of the BJA scheme as the springboard to formulate their own technical programmes. The introduction of a coaching scheme to British Judo was the first major step to direct attention to promoting a systematic teaching method for our sport and its progressive development led to many technical principles being established and illuminated.

In the embryonic stage of the BJA coaching scheme, there was criticism of what it had to offer the squad system. It must be pointed out that there were no more severe critics of the scheme than the many coaches involved with Geoff in establishing an instrument of technical usefulness. The latter stages, however, were quite different as there was no doubt that the technical information available through the scheme had developed many efficient tools for the coach to use with which the top level performer could improve his competitive skills and techniques. It is sad that the BJA Management Committee have allowed the technical information section of the Organisation to disappear and become extinct, and I feel very strongly that the wealth of technical information was not encouraged to be developed even further. This criminal act is a disgrace and the blame must rest entirely with the family of Ostriches who are charged with responsibility for the development of the BJA.

There is an abundance of experience, expertise and information in the organisation. What a pity it cannot be brought together to ensure a first class technical servicing agency for its members.

Being involved in Recreation Management for the past ten years, has allowed me the opportunity to be in contact with the technical units of other sports. However, I am sorry to say how embarrassing it can get when comparing the technical articles which are presented by our sport, to some of the high level technical reports which are available to other sports coaches.

I, therefore, make a very sincere plea to the group who are responsible for the development of Judo in Britain, to look carefully at the setting up of a Technical Research Unit which could make recommendations on the type of technical information which is now being required by the present day coach. I ask the present-day coach to make an effort to evaluate his own system or any other schemes which are made available to him and compare it to the four principles on a coaching scheme which were written 20 years ago, and in my view are still valid today.

1. An ability to select and describe clearly and simply the basic elements of an activity and to do this for a group as well as for an individual, combined with the ability to recognise when an individual is best left alone to practice freely and when he or she needs further advice and guidance.

2. Adequate knowledge of the body and its functioning, especially with reference to the appropriate to a particular skill or act.

3. Knowledge of the techniques of the activity, from the elementary point of body positioning, foot placement and posture to the final tactical points related to advanced strategy and the minutiae of first class performance.

4. An attitude of mind which sees sport as one aspect of human activity and, while according it all the



admiration and enthusiasm which it can at times so richly deserve, nevertheless recognises its limitations as well as its values.

(An extract from a Report on Sports in 1960 by the Wolfenden Committee.).

I feel that some action should be taken without delay and that membership of the BJA should demand an improvement to technical information service of the Association.

ANDREW BULL

Former Scottish National Coach

Dear Frank Smith,

As an ex-revolutionist and an 'ex-trouble maker' as well as being an ex-National Coach, I am well used to people misquoting me, putting crazy words into my mouth and in every other respect misrepresenting me—intentionally or not.

You say I think judo is more than a sport. One of the main criticisms aimed at me when I was National Coach was that I treated judo only as a sport. You say I am 'Japanese orientated' yet I was the one who was continually being accused of 'unjapanising' judo because I would not bow, use Japanese terminology and was against the grading system. You say that I do not see judo as 'all things to all people' and say I do not see it as enjoyment—have you talked to any of the Coaches I trained—if any of them are still about?

Enjoyment and mass participation was the cornerstone of my coaching scheme.

Lastly, you ask what happened to my 'grand design,' simply, Mr Smith, it was eroded in two main ways:

1. It was unacceptable to the 'establishment' (because of its non-traditional attitudes).

2. People like your good self—appeared not to have the time to try to understand what I was trying to do.

You say Mr Macconnell wants to propagate judo-élitism as if it's a fault, but surely that's what judo is all about?

That's why there are 'black belts.' I would in no way disagree with that. If there were any moves towards egalitarianism, the grades, of necessity would be the first things to go. If Mr Macconnell were to consider that élitism should be achieved at the cost of membership (which I am sure he does not), it would be extremely short sighted, for an élite can only emerge from a general group. If there are divergences in viewpoint between Mr Macconnell and myself, I would imagine they would be the result of differences in responsibilities. As I understand it Mr Macconnell is responsible for National Squads, whereas my responsibilities went from novice to National Squad. If there are such differences then I do not know if they exist or not.

I realise your piece is something of a throw-away and does not pretend to offer profundity or wit, and as you clearly say at the end of your summing up of the two professional viewpoints, produced by them over several decades of judo commitment—"I'm off to play squash"—how nice for you. The sidelines commentator can always do that, the professional has to stay behind and do the best with what he's been given.

Yours sincerely,  
GEOFF GLEESON

No doubt if Geoff reads November 'Frankly' again, he will see that it refers entirely to the articles written by him and Tony in recent editions of this magazine, not to any historical activity or writing.

As such, there are no misrepresentations in the article. The point of the article is also missed which was to highlight the fact that senior judo in particular is so academic and boring that members are seeking enjoyment in other sports. As National Coach for many years I would have thought that some responsibility for the decline in adult membership lies at his feet. In a recent study it was shown that over a particular seven month period around £200 per head was spent on National Squad members. 16p per head was spent on other membership. By any logical standard this is élitism at the expense of the other membership.

FRANK SMITH

### Calling all Post Office Judoka...

If you are a judoka of 1st Kyu grade or above and would like to be considered for inclusion in the team which will represent the Post Office Recreation Council in a Post Office International Ladies and Mens Judo Championships to be held in Italy next September 1981 please contact Brian Hook, General Secretary PORC. Telephone: 01-388 7416 before 16th January 1981 for Application Form. Applicants must be over 18 years of age.

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# NATIONAL UNDER 18

## Boys

There was little to choose between the Under 28 kilo finalists until the very last seconds of the contest when Roberts gave the Northern Home Counties their first Gold medal by defeating Fidgeon of the North by Osaekomi. The Under 31 kilos category was also closely fought and Ogden of North West could only manage a decision over Wiggin of London. The Under 34 kilo category was strictly a Northern Home Counties affair between Cooper and Dickson with Dickson eventually emerging the winner.

Lock, in the 37 kilo category, made the Northern Home Counties Gold medal tally to three, by defeating Chafer of Yorkshire and Humberside and Chamberlain defeated Ross of Scotland in the Under 41 kilo category by a decision to give the Midlands their first Gold medal. The Under 45 kilo was another Northern Home Counties affair and another closely fought contest in which Stone defeated Welsh.

By now it was obvious that it was to be the Northern Home Counties year and Piper made their Gold medal tally up to five as he defeated Williamson of the South in the Under 50 kilo category. In the Under 55 kilo category Officer of the North West beat Pinnock of the Midlands and in the Under 60 kilo category Sheals of the North West beat Bowman of Yorkshire and Humberside very confidently with a Yuko from Taiotoshi and Ippon from an Osaekomi. In my opinion the Under 60 kilo category is one of the toughest and Sheals was a very worthy winner.



**Under 31 kilo Final**  
**D. Ogden (N.W.) v W. Wiggin (London)**

Melville gave London their first Gold when he defeated Russell of the Midlands in the Under 65 kilo category. The Under 71 kilo category was also very tough with some excellent competitors. Prentice of the South was a worthy winner indeed beating Berry of the North West by Waza-ari in the final. Prentice fought well throughout the day as did Reynolds of Wales who finally won a Bronze medal.

The Over 71 kilo category looked like it was going to be an exciting contest until Sinfield of the Northern Home Counties was disqualified for leaving the contest area giving Neatis of the North West the victory.

For those involved with junior judo the National Under 18 Championships is the highlight of the competition calendar. It is for these Championships that all the Area Squads spend their time preparing and as the Event approaches there is much speculation as to who will win the various categories. This year the Northern Home Counties and the North West dominated the boys event whilst the medals in the girls event were more evenly distributed.

During the preliminary on both days there was some fine judo. What a pity the judo in the finals was, on the whole, rather dull.



**Under 18 Nationals Boys 71 kilo**  
**R. Sinfield v P. Neatis (N.W.) being thrown**



**T. Walker (Midlands) v F. Davies (Midlands)**  
**Uranage sequence 1-2-3**

### Under 28 kilos

- 1 K. Roberts—N.H.C.
- 2 G. Fidgeon—North
- 3 M. Smith—Midlands
- 3 G. Holgate—N.H.C.

### Under 31 kilos

- 1 D. Ogden—N.W.
- 2 W. Wiggin—London
- 3 J. Rose—N.H.C.
- 3 L. Woodall—West

### Under 34 kilos

- 1 G. Dickson—N.H.C.
- 2 B. Cooper—N.H.C.\*
- 3 D. Ackrill—Y & H
- 3 W. Ward-Smith—N.H.C.

### Under 37 kilos

- 1 N. Lock—N.H.C.
- 2 I. Chafer—Y & H
- 3 D. Lewenden—South
- 3 K. Hanson—Scotland.

### Under 41 kilos

- 1 M. Chamberlain—Midlands
- 2 P. Ross—Scotland\*
- 3 S. Bryan—Midlands
- 3 P. Horsefall—N.H.C.

### Under 45 kilos

- 1 R. Stone—N.H.C.
- 2 D. Welsh—N.H.C.
- 3 M. Curran—N.H.C.
- 3 S. Smith—Scotland.

### Under 50 kilos

- 1 G. Piper—N.H.C.
- 2 M. Williamson—South
- 3 L. Gillies—London\*
- 3 M. Somerville—N.W.\*

### Under 55 kilos

- 1 A. Officer—N.W.
- 2 O. Pinnock—Midlands
- 3 S. Steele—South
- 3 M. Burnell—West.

### Under 60 kilos

- 1 P. Sheals—N.W.\*
- 2 M. Bowman—Y & H
- 3 A. McNaughton—South
- 3 W. Bell—Scotland.

### Under 65 kilos

- 1 H. Melville—London
- 2 M. Russell—Midlands
- 3 M. Rae—West
- 3 G. Purell—Midlands.

### Under 71 kilos

- 1 P. Prentice—South\*
- 2 R. Berry—
- 3 T. Walker—Midlands
- 3 M. Reynolds—Wales.

### Over 71 kilos

- 1 P. Neatis—N.W.
- 2 R. Sinfield—N.H.C.
- 3 H. Bailey—Y & H
- 3 J. Webbs—South.



# CHAMPIONSHIPS 1980

suppose that this was to be expected as many of the finalists were so evenly matched. Looking back on previous year's Championships it is hard to assess whether the general standard of the competition was any higher. Mainly this year's event was very tough on the competitors and all the winners had to work hard for their Gold medals.

Six mats were used throughout the day and at times it was difficult to follow just what was happening. Quite a strain was placed on the Competition Officials but all in all things ran quite smoothly—if a little late.

## Girls

There was nothing to choose between the Under 28 kilo finalists. Both girls fought very hard and Gent of the North West only just managed the edge over Stuart of the Northern Home Counties. The Under 32 kilo final ended in spectacular fashion with Kilgallon of the Midlands throwing Smith of the South as the time signal sounded. There was some dispute whether the score would be allowed but the judges were of the same opinion as the Referee and Kilgallon was the winner.

Taylor of the North again won a National Under 18 title beating Illingworth of Northern Home Counties by a narrow decision. Taylor is one of Britain's most successful young players and only her determination enabled her to snatch the contest from Illingworth who was leading until the last few seconds. Briody of Scotland held Snowdon of the North in the final of the Under 40 kilo category. Both Briody and Snowdon had fought well during the day and were very worthy finalists.

Both the Under 44 kilo and the 48 kilo categories were decided by the narrowest of decisions. Hall of the Midlands defeating Randle of Yorkshire and Humberside in the former and Briggs of the South defeating Peskett of the Northern Home Counties in the latter. Gordon gave Scotland their second Gold medal gaining a narrow decision over McCarthy of the South in the final of the 52 kilo category. Bell of the North had no trouble winning the Under 56 kilo category. In the final she scored a Yuko on Patterson of the Northern Home Counties. Dufficy of the Midlands won the Under 60 kilo category when Egans of Yorkshire and Humberside was disqualified.

Jones of London had a good win over Townsend of Wales in the Under 65 kilo final and in the Over 65 kilo final Newton of the South defeated Manning of London.



Marie Inman struggles to escape from Kesagatame.



Anne-Marie Hall  
Under 44 kilo Champion.



Under 18 National Girls Under 56 kilo  
Tina Paterson (N.H.C.) v Diane Bell (N)  
Tina attempts escape from hold down.



Under 18 National Girls Under 28 kilo Final  
A. Stuart (N.H.C.) v W. Gent (N.W.) Champion

### Under 28 kilos

- 1 W. Gent—N.W.
- 2 A. Stuart—N.H.C.
- 3 C. Robins—N.W.
- 3 T. Jenkins—N.W.

### Under 32 kilos

- 1 H. Kilgallon—Midlands
- 2 D. Smith—South
- 3 H. Grocott—Midlands\*
- 3 D. Robson—North.

### Under 36 kilos

- 1 H. Taylor—North\*
- 2 C. Illingworth—N.H.C.
- 3 D. Jackson—N.H.C.
- 3 T. Mussett—South.

### Under 40 kilos

- 1 A. Briody—Scotland
- 2 D. Snowdon—North
- 3 A. McCaskill—North
- 3 M. Dixon—N.H.C.

### Under 44 kilos

- 1 A. Hall—Midlands
- 2 S. Rendle—Y & H
- 3 P. Jones—South
- 3 S. Goodwin—South.\*

### Under 48 kilos

- 1 K. Briggs—Y & H\*
- 2 L. Peskett—N.H.C.
- 3 S. Fry—Midlands\*
- 3 J. Elliott—N.W.\*

### Under 52 kilos

- 1 J. Gordon—Scotland
- 2 M. McCarthy—South
- 3 K. Duston—Wales
- 3 S. Merciecas—N.H.C.

### Under 56 kilos

- 1 D. Bell—North\*
- 2 T. Paterson—N.H.C.
- 3 A. Trigg—Midlands\*
- 3 J. Cairns—Scotland.\*

### Under 60 kilos

- 1 C. Dufficy—Midlands\*
- 2 S. Egans—Y & H
- 3 T. Griggins—West
- 3 D. Fiddler—Midlands.

### Under 65 kilos

- 1 L. Jones—London\*
- 2 J. Townsend—Wales
- 3 A. Skilbeck—South
- 3 A. Luckett—Y & H.

### Over 65 kilos

- 1 A. Newton—South\*
- 2 M. Manning—London
- 3 T. Hayden—London\*
- 3 C. Shait—South.

\*Medallists in the 1979 National Under 18 Championships.



# ALL JAPAN WOMAN'S JUDO TOURNAMENT

## VENUE-KODOKAN

The Kodokan was the venue again this year for the All Japan Women's Judo Championship, which was held on Sunday 9th September. Fifty-three competitors took part in this event, and a very large crowd was in attendance, which showed that women's judo is becoming very popular in the Country.

In the semi-final of the Under 48 kilo, Miyuki Saita, a 19 year old 2nd Dan, won with a series of rapid foot-sweeps against 14 year old 1st Kyu Satsuki Watanabe. The referee was 7th Dan Tsuyoshi Sato. In the other semi-final, Mizue Takahashi, 28 year old 2nd Dan, put Namiko Hayashi, a 24 year old 1st Dan, down with Hidari-uchimata-makikomi, for a Yuko. The final between Saita and Takahashi was refereed by Shinobu Sekine. Takahashi attacked many times with Hidari-uchimata; but was unable to score due to her lack of pull with her right hand. Saita fought well, using a variety of techniques, but was also unable to score, and the decision went to Takahashi.

Rieko Ichino, 18 year old 2nd Dan took on 16 year old 2nd Dan Highschool student Tomoka Kashimoto, in a very interesting match, pinning her with Kuzure-kesa-gatame.

The other semi-final in the Under 52 kilo group, was between Kaori Yamaguchi, 15 year old 1st Dan and Mamiko Shoji, a 1st Kyu from Hokkaido. Yamaguchi attacked from the very start, and scored Wazari for her Ko-uchigari. Again another Ko-uchigari and Wazari for Ippon.

The final was refereed by Kuniomi Kaneto, and saw Yamaguchi foot-sweep Ichino and continue into Okuri-erijime. Ichino managed to escape and both were up on their feet. Yamaguchi looked determined to take the match as she spun in for a Migi-taiotoshi and was awarded Yuko. She quickly put on Okuri-erijime; but was outside the mat area. Back in the centre, both looked dangerous and it was Yamaguchi who quickly rolled Ichino with Taiotoshi and into Jujigatame to take first place again in the Under 52 kilos, her third victory.

The shortest match of the day was when 26 year old 2nd Dan Sayoko Hoshino, threw 33 year old 3rd Dan Noriko Yokohama in

the semi-final of the Under 56 kilo group, with Hidari-taiotoshi for Wazari, and continued into Newaza, to hold her with Tate-shihogata for Ippon. The match took a mere 45 seconds. It was refereed by Tadao Kimura. The other semi-final saw an amazing display of speed and skill by 17 year old 1st Kyu Fukiko Okai, defeating 33 year old 2nd Dan Hideyo Kamoya, with Yuko for Kouchigari.

Mr Kazuhiko Kawabe refereed the final between Hoshino and Okai. Hoshino was quick to get a Yuko with her Hidari-uchimata and continued into Newaza.

This was the only score, and at time, the decision went to Hoshino in the Under 61 kilo category.

Veteran 3rd Dan 25 year old Michiko Sasahara made short

work of 2nd Dan 25 year old Keiko Miyazaki, scoring Yuko with Hidari-osotogari, and Ippon with Yokoshihogatame.

The other semi-final was between 16 year old 1st Dan Kaori Hachinohe and 23 year old 1st Dan Kyoko Marutani.

When Marutani attempted her Uchimata, Hachinohe somehow seemed to pull her down from the back and onto the mat, where she won with Okuri-erijime.

Mr Tsuyoshi Sato, recently promoted this year to 7th Dan, refereed the final between Sasahara and Hachinohe.

There was no score, and at the bell, Sasahara won by Yuseigachi.

Another veteran, Hiromi Fukuda, a 27 year old 3rd Dan, took on 16 year old 3rd Kyu Yumi Yoshino in the semi-final of the Under 66 kilo category group. Another quick match, taking only 47 seconds for seconds for Fukuda to attack with Migi-taiotoshi and put on Yokoshihogatame when she took Yoshino to the ground. From Yokoshihogatame, she went into Kamishihogata and ended up finally with Kuzureshihogatame. The other semi-final was between 28 year old 1st Dan Michiko Kuroda and 17 year old Hatsue Oshino, a 1st Dan. Oshino dominated the attacking and eventually won with Kesagatame.

The final between Fukuda and Kuroda took only one minute 52 seconds, with Fukuda scoring Ippon with Kuzurekamishiho gatame.

In the Over 66 kilo group, Hiroyo Sato, 22 year old 3rd Dan, took on Ritsuko Kato, an 18 year old 2nd Dan. Sato, just seemed to pick up Kato on her hip with ease, and threw her with Migi-haraigoshi in only 22 seconds. Kato seemed powerless to do anything. The other semi-final saw Kikuko Ito, 28 year old 2nd Dan, pin 15 year old 1st Dan Kana Omura, with Kesagatame in two minutes 37 seconds.

Mr Yoshinori Takeuchi refereed the final between Sato and Omura. Omura was first to attack with Migi-osotogari; but failed to score and it was Sato who won the match with Okuri-erijime in 2 minutes 26 seconds.



**KURODA attacking.**



**Winners left to right: Under 48 kilo—Mizue Takahashi 2nd Dan, age 28. Under 52 kilo—Kaori Yamaguchi 1st Dan, age 15. Under 56 kilo—Fukiko Okai 1st Kyu, age 15. Under 61 kilo—Kaori Hachinohe 1st Dan, age 16. Under 66 kilo—Hiromi Fukuda 3rd Dan, age 27. Over 66 kilo—Hiroyo Sato 3rd Dan, age 22.**



## ENTRY FORM

# British Judo Association... Midland Area

## 'JACK LAW' MEMORIAL TROPHY... OPEN CLUB TEAM EVENT

### Saturday 17th January 1981

Same format as last year for the third 'Jack Law' Open with five categories: Boys Lightweight, Boys Middleweight, Boys Heavyweight, Girls Lightweight and Girls Heavyweight Teams. The 'Jack Law' Trophy will be awarded to the Club which has the highest number of Team wins in the day. In the event of a draw, the highest number of Individual contest wins will then decide the result. Thus the more Teams a Club enters, the more chance of success. Gold, Silver and Bronze medals will be awarded in each category. All Competitors must be Members of the Club for whom they are fighting and 'scratch' Teams will not be permitted. All competitors must produce their BJA Licence or be fined £1 and be under 16 years of age on the day of the Event. All other details as per a BJA 4 Star Tournament. Entry Fees (NON RETURNABLE) £5 per Team. Date: Saturday 17th January. Venue: Haden Hill Leisure Centre, Barrs Road, Warley. Closing date for entries January 10th. Entries will be closed when numbers reach the maximum level as per the Tournament Handbook.

CLUB.....  
AREA.....  
Name and address of person to whom Competitors Cards should be sent.....

Entries must be filled in with the Competitors names in the appropriate weight division. Closing date for entries—January 10th 1981.

A stamped addresses envelope, your entry fee and the entry form must be enclosed. Send to: Frank Smith, 6 Wood Green Road, Wednesbury, West Midlands.

## Event 1—BOYS LIGHTWEIGHT TEAMS

## A. Team

..... Under 30k  
..... 30—35k  
..... 35—40k  
..... 40—45k

## B. Team

..... Under 30k  
..... 30—35k  
..... 35—40k  
..... 40—45k

## Event 2—BOYS MIDDLEWEIGHT TEAMS

## A. Team

..... 45—50k  
..... 50—55k  
..... 55—60k

## B. Team

..... 45—50k  
..... 50—55k  
..... 55—60k

## Event 3—BOYS HEAVYWEIGHT TEAMS

## A. Team

..... 60—65k  
..... 65—70k  
..... Over 70k

## B. Team

..... 60—65k  
..... 65—70k  
..... Over 70k

## Event 4—GIRLS LIGHTWEIGHT TEAMS

## A. Team

..... Under 28k  
..... 28—32k  
..... 32—36k  
..... 36—40k

## B. Team

..... Under 28k  
..... 28—32k  
..... 32—36k  
..... 36—40k

## Event 5—GIRLS HEAVYWEIGHT TEAMS

## A. Team

..... 40—44k  
..... 44—48k  
..... 48—52k  
..... Openweight

## B. Team

..... 40—44k  
..... 44—48k  
..... 48—52k  
..... Openweight



## MEADOWBANK OPEN JUNIOR JUDO CHAMPIONSHIPS

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**Date** Saturday 24th January 1981.  
**Venue** Meadowbank Sports Centre, London Road, Edinburgh, Scotland  
**Prizes** Trophy, Medals and Prize will be presented in each category.  
**Categories**  
—28kgs —31kgs —34kgs —37kgs  
—41kgs —45kgs —50kgs —55kgs  
—60kgs —65kgs —71kgs +71kgs  
**Age Qualification** Over 8 years and under 18 years on date of Event.  
**Weigh-in** Competitors should make use of an evening weigh-in to be held at Meadowbank Sports Centre—6-00pm to 9-00pm—on Friday 23rd January 1981. Details of other weigh-in times will be sent with Entry Card.  
**Closing Date** All entries must be received no later than Friday 9th January 1981. Entries only accepted on official forms accompanied by correct fee. No telephone entries will be accepted.  
**Applications** All Competitors must hold a current SJF/BJA individual membership.  
**Rules...** 1... Due to the number of mat areas required, the rules governing location will be modified.  
2... Armlocks and strangles will be permitted in the following categories... —60kgs, —65kgs, —71kgs and +71kgs.  
**Entry Fee** £2.00—Tournament Licence applied for.  
**Application Forms and Information** Meadowbank Sports Centre, London Road, Edinburgh, Scotland—Telephone: 031-661 5351

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