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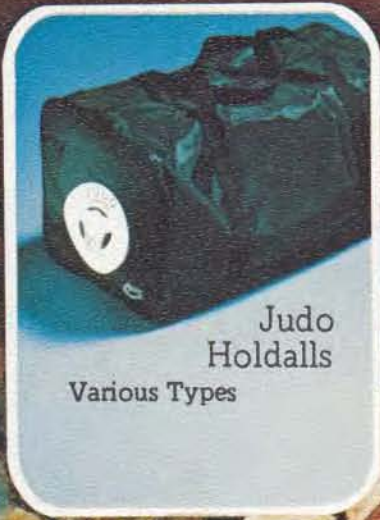
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OBSERVATIONS, NEWS AND VIEWS... by FRANK SMITH

The December issue is a bit special for a couple of reasons. First of all, there is a special report and photographic feature on the National Under 18's Championships at Crystal Palace so that as many of the entrants as possible are featured. We were intending to do a special book on the the occasion but the response to advertising has not proved sufficient to warrant the outlay. However, those of you that did respond should find most of what you want in the magazine, plus the extra benefit of the special report from Arnhem on the Junior European Championships and some of our usual features. Colin McIver features armlocks in a spot for the competitors and as usual there is our up-to-date diary of events.

The bad news comes with the decision of Judo Ltd, to suspend publication of the magazine whilst they examine whether it can be made viable enough to continue. Despite achieving a five-fold increase in subscriptions on the original circulation list bought from the former owners, production costs have always meant that the magazine has been subsidised by the trading arm of the Company.

Naturally more subscriptions would have helped and so would more advertising, but even so it is doubtful if a magazine so specialist in that the majority of its readers do not like it to feature anything other than Judo, could ever be viable in its present format. Almost everyone in the sport thinks that there should be a magazine independent of the Association yet still supportive of it, yet even some of those most involved do not subscribe but aim to read borrowed copies.

FROM THE PUBLISHERS

Due to increasing costs in producing Judo Magazine in its present format, we shall be suspending publication from 1st January 1984.

Investigations will take place to look into alternative formats. Once a revised format is established, we shall inform all subscribers as to the situation.

I have read or contributed to 'JUDO' magazine for about twenty years even through its worst period, when edited by the Association. It would be regrettable to see it disappear now. I hope I'm back with you soon!

CONGRATULATIONS to Neil Eckersley and Paul Sheals who won Bronze medals in the Junior European Championships and to Loretta Doyle, Diane Bell, Dawn Netherwood, Theresa Hayden and Kerrith Brown who all won Gold medals in the American Open in Colorado.

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THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS ACTION

Haraguchi of Japan attacks the Cuban Rodriguez with a Tomoe-nage during which he starts his move into Juji-gatame from which he earned a submission.

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JUNIOR EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

There have, of course, been more eventful British expeditions to Arnhem and even though this one coincided with Armistice Day it was nothing like so grand.

The small British contingent left Harwich by ferry on the Thursday before the event and despite an uneventful crossing and straightforward drive to Arnhem, it was approaching midnight before we managed to find an hotel.

It was, of course, the fault of the navigators in the leading car of the convoy who, like a previous expedition, kept missing their objectives. Naturally they did not get a second chance and were replaced by a North-Western delegation of intrepid explorers lead by Arnold Humphrey—map reader extraordinaire—who proceeded to get everyone lost once again. Fortunately on the third circuit of Arnhem we stumbled upon a *Crest Hotel* who condescended to accommodate us after serious negotiations lead to a 50% reduction in the charge. Even so it was still too rich for most pockets, so after a brisk a.m. departure, we got settled in something more reasonable. There are not many hotels for six pounds a night!

After all the hysteria, the first day's Judo was a bit of an anti-climax, that is except for Neil Eckersley who seemed to save his worst performance for the fight for the Final place against Axel Broege (DDR) who earned a Bronze medal in the 1982 Championships. Despite being ahead on attacks and having seen Broege earn a warning for passivity, Neil took the pressure off somewhat to allow the East German to get in an attack which scored a Koka from Osoto-gake and won the Final place.

It was, however, a good performance by the North-West youngster who this year took the British Master's title in great style and was unfortunate not to get a medal in the Junior World's in Puerto Rico. First he met Thierry Gilgen (Swiss), a 17-year-old farm worker, against whom he scored a Koka from a hand-assisted O-uchi-gari and then saw him get a Chui for defensive posture. This was enough to see Neil through despite incurring a late Shido for passivity.

Next came Bernard O'Hara who had surprised himself as much as anyone by throwing Proskura (Pol) for Ippon with a



NEIL ECKERSLEY receives his Bronze medal from André Ertel President of the EJU

glorious Uchimata in the first round. Although he gave a spirited performance, he could not cope with the aggression of Eckersley who first scored a Wazari and followed it up with a turn into Juji-gatame for Ippon and the fight against Broege.

In the other side of the table, Khamkhoev (USSR) was looking sharp, if not brilliant, in overcoming first Van Ooststroom (Hol) and then Toth (Hun) with a couple of Kokas and a Yuko from Seoi-nage. This gave him Lazar (Rum) for the Final place who he strangled with Hadaka-jime.

Jim Webb was Britain's entry at Under-95 kilos and he was obviously relieved to make a successful start against Clinici (Rom) with the best out of three Kokas. Next came a grunting Italian, Di Otavio, who was given an early lead when Jim seemed to walk onto a Harai-goshi for Wazari. On three minutes he added to this with a Harai-maki-komi which scored a Wazari for Sogo-gachi.

Di Otavio then lost to Bielert (DDR) but this gave Webb a chance to come back in the repechage against Roland Joorse (Hol), with just one win needed for a Semi-final fight.

This was a total mis-adventure for Jim who almost immediately walked out of the area to incur a Kei-koku and then careered over a rolling Make-komi for a Wazari and Sogo-gachi. This was not a bad outing for Webb and it should certainly make him aware of his limitations in Tachiwaza. Most of the best players were in the other side of the table including the Russian, French and Polish entries and he missed fighting Bierlert (DDR) in a fairly comfortable draw. There will not be a better chance to get amongst the European medals.

The star of this category was the Russian Khatchidze who won all his fights on Ippon and was really the only one to impress in the early rounds.

In the World Championships in Moscow, there was an absence of really good heavyweights, apart from the obvious few, and looking at the European Juniors there seems little to replace them. The Over-95 kilos group was saved as a spectator spectacle only by the battle between Scherping (DDR) and Krajnyak (Hun) which saw a sharing of two Wazaris, four Kokas and a Yuko before Scherping secured a Kuzure-kesagata for another Wazari to win the bout. Yaramenko (USSR) won the other Final place with a nice strangle on Desmaele (Bel).

SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS DAY ONE

Under-60 kilos...

First came the repechage Semi-final fights for Bronze medals with one on each of the two mats taking place simultaneously.

Our interest was naturally with the Eckersley against Le Sonn (Fra) bout with every prospect of a fascinating duel in prospect. Jean Marie Le Sonn, an 18-year-old student had looked good in the last repechage fight where he had armlocked Hungarian Champion, Lazlo Toth and he seemed quite positive in Tachi-waza. This time Neil got it just right. He completely restricted the French lad to half a dozen standing attacks and consistently took him to the ground with skilful moves where he could dominate him.

Three such moves lead to Juji-gatame attempts which had Le Sonn fighting a desperate battle to evade submission and succeeding in every instance except the last which had him turning into a hold from which Eckersley scored a Koka before losing control. Even so Neil kept him on the ground turning this way and that until the final bell and a well earned Bronze for this spirited youngster.

Lazar (Rom) surprisingly took the other Bronze from the Italian Spina, who seemed to me to be much more positive in his attacks. The referee thought otherwise and awarded the split decision to the Rumanian.



★ 1... Chris Davis of Great Britain
★ 2... Khamkoev (USSR) v Broege (DDR)
★ 3... Howard Melville of Great Britain



All three Finals on the first day were between East Germans and Russians with the East Germans looking by far the best prepared. In the 60 kilos group Broege met Khamkoev with the Russian the more inventive and taking an early lead with a Koka from Seoi-nage but then running out of steam as the contest went on. Bit by bit Broege started to take charge and in the last half of the bout had the Russian on the defensive. So much so in fact that Khamkoev wandered out of the area whilst under pressure and incurred a Chui which was enough to give the title to Broege.

Under-95 kilos...

Another Eastern-bloc confrontation here in the Final with the fitter East German giving Khachidze a hard time. Bielert first scored a Wazari from a rolling Seoi-toshi when the Russian rather desperately ran at him and then put him under so much pressure that Khachidze incurred first a Shido and then a Chui for passivity and then got caught in Newaza and Juji-gatame for the title.

The Bronze places were shared by Ronald Joorse (Hol) who buried the Frenchman Robert Gledhill and the very good Polish player Beutler whom we last saw at Aston Villa Leisure Centre in the British Master's event. He dropped Di Otavio with a nice rolling Seoi-nage for Wazari after they had both been given a Shido for passivity.

Over-95 kilos...

The Final, between Scherping (DDR) and Yaramenko (USSR) was as miserable as most of the other heavyweight bouts had been with the Russian winning an uninspiring category with Kamishiho-gatame. Schmitt (FRG) and Dard (Fra) got the third places in an event that was best forgotten.

The sad part about this group and to a lesser extent the Under-95 kilos category is that the competition is so poor that half of them do not even bother to get fit. I described some of the seniors in the World Championships as 'flounders' and this is an apt description for most of the junior heavyweights as well. There are medals to be won with comparative ease in the heavyweights if we could find a dedicated young man who would work hard enough to acquire some skill.

DAY THREE

Under-65/Under-71 kilos...

Paul Sheals was the first British representative on the mat with one of only three first round fights. All the rest had byes. This gave him local lad John Ebberts (Hol) in an interesting battle which did not go all Paul's way. First he scored a Yuko from a reverse drop from Kata-guruma but then dropped a Koka from O-uchi. Another Kata-guruma pushed him further ahead but in the first minute Paul had picked up a Shido for some obscure offence and near the end



he was in danger of seeing this converted to a Chui when he received a passivity warning.

In the second round he had Varæv (USSR) who with an extreme right hand stance and strong high right hand grip posed all sorts of problems for the British fighter. Two Kokas to Varæv and a Shido penalty for Sheals put the Russian into the next round against Stephane Laats (Bel) and Sheals into limbo whilst he waited to see how Varæv got on.

Laats had already thrown Wohlwend (Lich) for Ippon with Tomoe-nage and looked quite impressive but the Russian again controlled him with the right hand grip and scored a Koka to get the result. Next came Nagy (Rom) who was easy meat for the Soviet fighter and he won with a couple of Kokas from O-uchi-gari and a Yuko from Uchimata. This gave him a Final place against Loll (DDR), yes another Russian—East German Final, and put Sheals back in the repechage against Laats.

This was a tough one and Paul needed to work right until the last minute to get a decision and a fight for the Semi-final place against the fast French fighter,

Taurines. He had taken Fernandez (Spain) apart in his first repechage fight with three Kokas, a Yuko and an Ippon from a driving Seoi-toshi and looked a really difficult customer. Almost all his scores had come in the last minute of his fights when he really turned on the pressure to impress the judges.

Paul judged the fight just right and deservedly earned the split decision at the end, though there was a heart-stopping moment when the referee wavered for a second or two before raising his hand. His opponent in the Semi-final was to be Romano (Italy) who had a real struggle get through the early rounds.

In the Under-71 kilos event Howard Melville was the British entry and he really got some steam-up in his first fight swarming all over the Austrian Weisner and was miles ahead on attacks but without any score on the board when, at three minutes on the clock, he dashed in for a Morote-gari to score Wazari which won the bout.

Next came Laurens Van As, the Dutch favourite who had a convincing first round win over Kosmyninc (USSR) and



then got an obvious decision over the British fighter who almost turned the tables in the last few seconds with a Juji-gatame which was just a fraction away from being successful. Van As was a stylish player and how Howard survived some of his airborne excursions on the end of several Uchimatas I do not know.

Howard was in the repechage against the Russian as Van As made his triumphant way to the Final against Vielle Marchiset (Fra) but gave away an early Wazari which he could not recover. Kosmyninc then beat Enrich (Spain) to get a Semi-final place against Schumacher (FRG), though this time no Russian or East German in the Final. Hoffman (DDR) was to contest the other Bronze place.

Semi-finals and Finals Under-65/Under-71 kilos

There was no British interest in the Under-65 kilos event which was first on

- ★ 1... Under 86 kilo Medallists. Poddubny (USSR) Gold. Fekete (Hun) Silver. Calo (Italy) and Geymond (Fra) Bronze.
- ★ 2... Poddubny 'Star' of the tournament, scoring Ippon throughout.
- ★ 3... Under 65 medallists Vielle Marchiset (Fra) Gold, Van As (Hol) Silver, Hoffman (DDR) and Schumacher (FRG) the Bronze.
- ★ 4... Oehmigen (DDR), Gold medallist Under 78 kilos



the mat, though there was a great Semi-final battle between Kosmync (USSR) and Schumacher (FRG) with the Russian going into an early lead from a dramatic Uranage which the German almost got off. With attacks and counter attacks coming fast and furious, the Russian looked to have it sewn-up when just 30 seconds from the end Schumacher countered him with Tani-otoshi for a Yuko which the Russian could not get back.

The other Semi-final was short-lived with Hoffman (DDR) beating Swaitek (Pol) with Juji-gatame.

The Dutch hero of the day was Van As who met Vielle Marchiset (Fra) in a noisy Final but despite valiant efforts from the Dutchman it always looked to be going the Frenchman's way and Van As gave him a lead when he received a Shido for defensive gripping on the end of the sleeve. The two then swapped Uchimata attacks for a while from which Vielle Marchiset scored another Koka which was enough to take the title.

Under-71 kilos...

Paul Sheals' fight with the Italian Romano was awaited with nervous anticipation, especially by his Mum and Dad, Jean and Joe, and coach Tony Macconnell, who had been giving vocal encouragement all day. I thought the Italian's style might suit Paul as he did not look very threatening in Tachi-waza and favoured ground-work where the North-West lad seemed to have the edge.

Sheals took an early lead with a Yuko from a pick-up and then kept the Italian on the defensive for most of the match scoring another Yuko from Tai-otoshi late in the fight. Paul then incurred a Shido for passivity but by then had it won and worked out the last few seconds in Newaza for Britain's second Bronze medal. Nagy (Rom) earned a decision for the other.

Varaev (USSR) met Loll (DDR) in another socialist convention for the Final. This Russian was a bit special compared with his predecessors and soon let Loll know that there was no way he was going to get the title with a Yuko from a winding Uchimata. Two Kokas and a Wazari followed in a convincing display which made Sheals' early defeat by just a Koka at the hands of the Russian seem very respectable.

So, two Bronze medals in two days for the British team and Chris Davies and Martin McSorely still to fight. Martin's draw looked even worse than Paul's but as the current Junior World Silver medallist he should be letting them worry about him at this stage.

DAY THREE

Under-76/Under-86 kilos...

Martin McSorely was on for the third fight of the day against the Frenchman Eric Bourdon who had scored two



Wazaris to beat Ribak (Israel) in the first round warm-up. Unfortunately Martin was to become another British player to suffer from the vagaries of IJF refereeing with an absurd split decision going to the Frenchman. Despite dominating the contest Martin was given a passivity warning—booed by the crowd—and then lost to Bourdon as a result even though the total contribution of the French player had been to attempt two Te-guruma pick-ups as counters.

Bourdon then lost to the Russian Merkulov from Kesa-gatame, though he managed to come back through the repechage on a succession of counters for a Semi-final place.

Merkulov was then buried by Oehmigen (DDR) with Harai to give him a Final fight against Olivier Schaffter a 19-year-old mechanic from Switzerland.

Chris Davies had a much more enterprising start with a rapid win over Almeida (Spain) with a nice left Uchimata for Ippon. His next fight was against Fekete (Hun) who took just one-and-a-half minutes to get Chris on the ground and strangle him with Okuri-eri-

jime from off his back. Fekete went onto beat Calo (Italy) for a place in the Final which gave Davies another chance in the repechage.

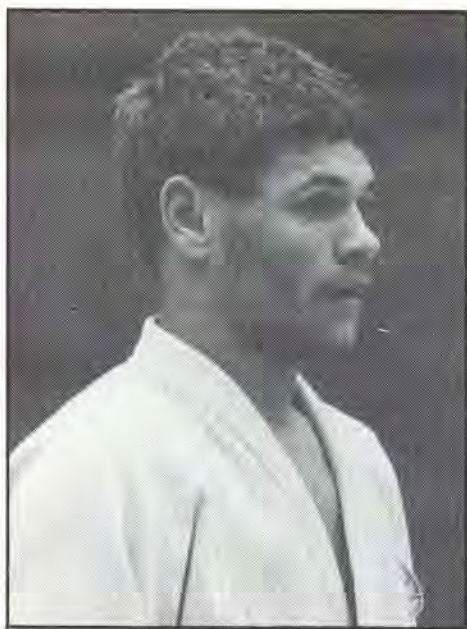
Here he had Hult (Fin) but survived only as long as in his previous fight before succumbing to a further strangle-cum-hold. Hult went on to meet Geymond (Fra) for a Bronze medal.

Probably the best player in the tournament was in the Under-86 kilos category and that was Poddubny (USSR), who won all his fights on Ippons with a wide variety of techniques, plus a number of lesser scores. Fighting and looking very similar in style to Divisenko he absolutely demolished all his opposition and was one of the handful of players at the Championships who could be expected to progress into the senior European medal positions.

In truth, the rest of these two categories was a bit of a bore with only the last couple of fights in the repechage offering any stylish action.

- * 1... Vielle Marchiset attacks Van As (Hol) with Uchimata, Under 65 kilos final. * 2... A headache in prospect for Hoffman (DDR).
- * 3... Some of the dancers from the opening ceremony brightening up a referee's outlook.





SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS Under-78/Under-86 kilos...

The Semi-finals of the Under-78 kilos event were notable only for the performance of Merkulov (USSR) who scored a Koka almost immediately from Tani-otoshi on Metsola and then nearly finished it with a massive Uranage which was adjudged out of the area. Then came another Wazari from Seoi and just before time another driving Seoi scored Ippon for the Bronze. Bourdon and Reiter drew with a Koka each but the Frenchman had worked much harder and deserved the decision.

The Final was quickly decided in favour of Oehmigen (DDR) with a Juji-gatame on Schaffter in just under one minute. The Swiss player seemed quite out of his depth and as surprised as everyone else that he had made the Final.

At Under-86 kilos Meijer (Hol) fought Calo for the Bronze place secure in the knowledge that he had achieved this illustrious position by scoring just one Koka...and that was in the fight he lost. All the other wins were on penalties or decisions.



The Italian scored a Koka from Seoi-nage early in the contest and seemed to have a couple of other knock-downs ignored which dis-heartened him so much that he resorted to theatrics to try and get by. This impressed no-one and he received a Shido penalty for his troubles. At one stage, with the pressure from the Dutch audience it seemed that Meijer might get another charmed decision but justice was done and the Bronze went to the Italian.

Greymond (Fra) took the other comfortably with a Wazari from Seoi-nage.

The Final was excellent. A real cat and mouse affair between Fekete and Poddubny with the Russian magnificently aggressive. It seemed that he might have achieved a couple of scores but they were again ignored, including a careering O-uchi at the end of an attack and counter-attack sequence which seemed a definite Yuko. However, at six minutes 20 seconds Victor Poddubny made the title his with a Morote-gari which dumped the Hungarian for Ippon and had the Russian coach doing 'star-jumps'. This lad is certainly one to watch for in the future.

REPORT & PICTURES FROM ARNHEM

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Top left...
HAJTOS of Hungary — Under 71 kilos

Bottom left...
VIELLE MARCHISET of France
Under 65 kilos Champion

The Junior European Championships for 1983 was not an inspiring event. It could all be fitted into two days with ease to make it less expensive and boring for everyone. Players have to wait about for three or four days with little to do and a two-hour break before the Finals is far too long.

The Dutch are, however, polite and generous hosts and the facilities were first-class. One day, I hope to be able to write the same about the refereeing, the standards of which are now noticeably declining.

For the British it was not a bad event. Two Bronze medals from a good young set of players who can only have better luck with the draw and their referees next time. The Russians have the best attitude. Everything is put into scoring and even when it is won they continue scoring or trying to do so. Obviously they have learned that decisions are too indeterminate to take chances on. The East Germans did the best and are well prepared and disciplined.

RESULTS

★ Under 60 kilos...

- Gold
- BROEGE East Germany
- Silver
- KHAHMKOEV Soviet Union
- Bronze
- ECKERSLEY Great Britain
- LAZAR Rumania

★ Under 65 kilos...

- Gold
- VIELLE MARCHISET France
- Silver
- VAN AS Holland
- Bronze
- HOFFMAN East Germany
- SCHUMAKER West Germany

★ Under 71 kilos...

- Gold
- VARAEV Soviet Union
- Silver
- LOLL East Germany
- Bronze
- NAGY Rumania
- SHEALS Great Britain

★ Under 78 kilos...

- Gold
- OEHMIGEN East Germany
- Silver
- SCHAFFTER Switzerland
- Bronze
- BOURDON France
- MERKULOV Soviet Union

★ Under 86 kilos...

- Gold
- PODDUBNY Soviet Union
- Silver
- FEKETE Hungary
- Bronze
- CALO Italy
- GEYMOND France

★ Under 95 kilos...

- Gold
- BIELERT East Germany
- Silver
- KHACHIDZE Soviet Union
- Bronze
- JOORSE Holland
- BEUTLER Poland

★ Over 95 kilos...

- Gold
- YARAMENKO Soviet Union
- Silver
- SCHERPING East Germany
- Bronze
- DARD France
- SCHMITT West Germany

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TECHNIQUES FOR THE COMPETITOR

by COLIN McIVER
photos DAVID FINCH

Armlocks are an extremely interesting and effective skill to study. Of course they have become very popular lately and I can think of many examples including Britain's own Neil Adams who is master of the 'rolling type' Juji-gatame attack.

Primarily they are used as a direct means of scoring but they can also be used tactically to break an opponent's grip, or to get him to alter his stance and posture, or just simply to keep him from getting settled into his favourite attacking situation.

Adams uses armlocks in the standing position and Photos 1 to 3 taken in the final of the 1983 British Open are a good example and whilst the attack did not score it made for a very wary opponent. Photo 4 is another example of how Adams uses the standing armlock and you can easily see, by comparing the photos, that the approaches are quite different.

In the first sequence, 1 to 3, he lets go his own grip and places both hands on his opponent's arm, in photo 4 however, he retains his right hand grip on his opponent's jacket and uses only his left hand on his opponent's arm. In both attacks he has managed to get his opponent's arm straight and you should note the attacks are applied in a circular movement.

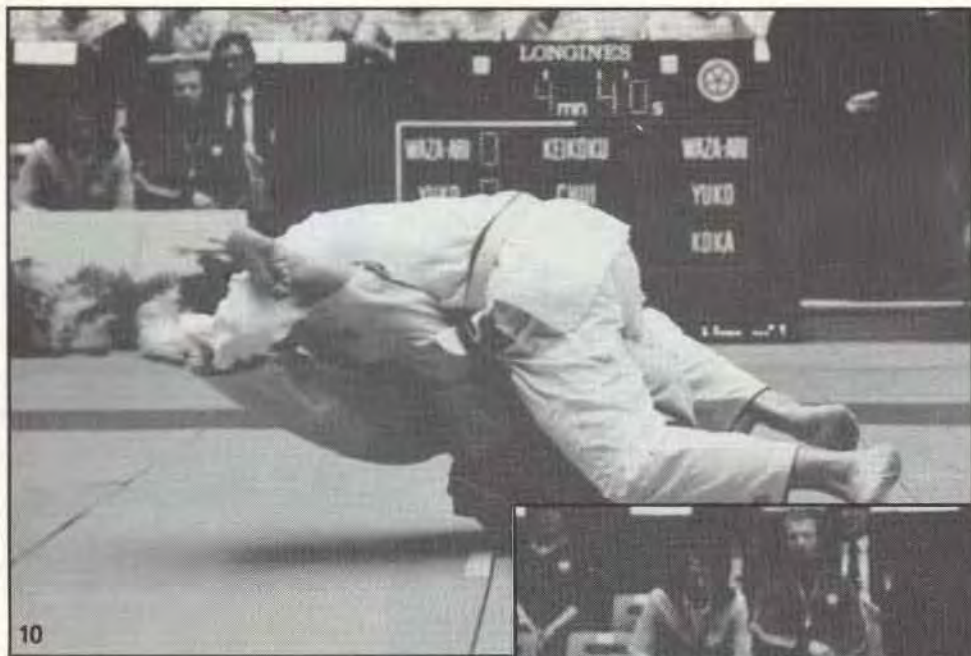
In the next example, photos 5 and 6 show Myllya of Finland attacking Adams in the final of the 1983 European Championships in Paris. The Finn is quite famous for this armlock and he very often scores Ippon with it. The leg is used and it looks as if he is about to throw (which if he did would be against the rules) but he remains in the standing position and his opponent is usually brought to his knees. Adams had been thoroughly coached on the technique and was expecting it and was able to defend quite easily.

The final sequence 8 to 16 is by far the most spectacular. Here we see Divisenko of the Soviet Union score on Neureuther of Germany with Juji-gatame which he starts in a standing situation. I don't think I would necessarily recommend that you try to add this technique to your repertoire but it is an exciting example of just what some players are capable of doing. It is a novel approach and works quite often for Divisenko rewarding him for his exceptional skill and courage. His opponent expects a Tomoe-nage attack and defends instinctively only to find he has been caught with this unusual armlock.

Finally, don't expect to be able to learn these techniques from the photographs and the accompanying words. It is just not possible. Have your coach help you with armlocks in general and try out some of your own ideas. The purpose of the photos here is just to encourage and motivate you to try and improve your technical ability. *Till next time... keep practising.*







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Neil is one of the young North West players living with and being trained by Tony Macconnell which in 1983 benefited Neil tremendously. His fine win over Koaz (Israel) in the British Master's Championships to take the title put him on course for his most successful year and only last month he took a Bronze medal in the European Junior Championships. He was Britain's representative in the Junior World Championships in Puerto Rico where he was unlucky not to get amongst the medals and he took first place in the National Young Men's trials in 1982 and 1983. Although still at the start of his judo career Neil already thought about his future after judo and intends to join the army as a physical training instructor.



FINLAY, David Martin

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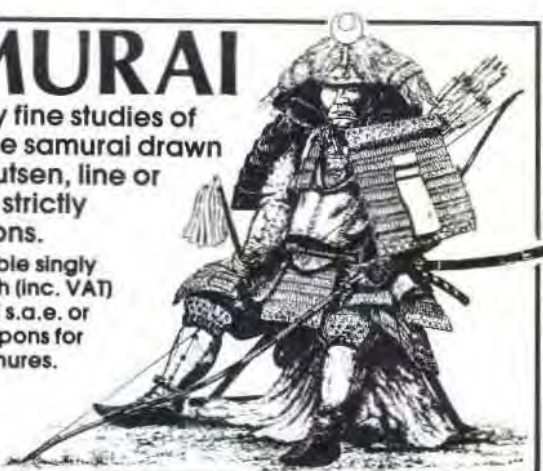
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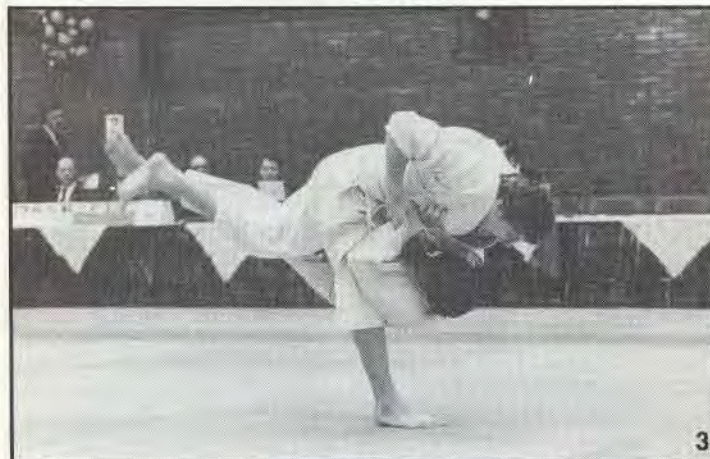
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 Merkulov of the Soviet Union scores on Metsola of Finland to win the 78 kilos Bronze medal.
 ★ *Photo 7...* Khamkhoev, Soviet Union against Oostroom of Holland.



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 Poddubny of the Soviet Union throws Giussani for Yuko.



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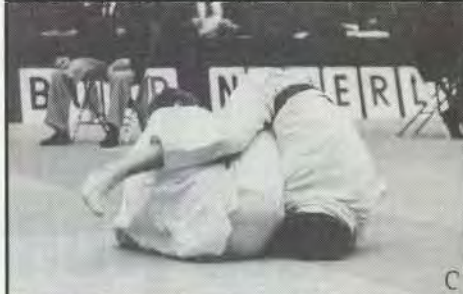
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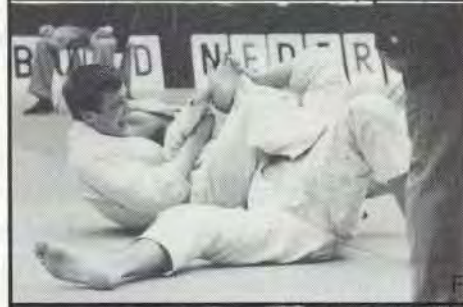
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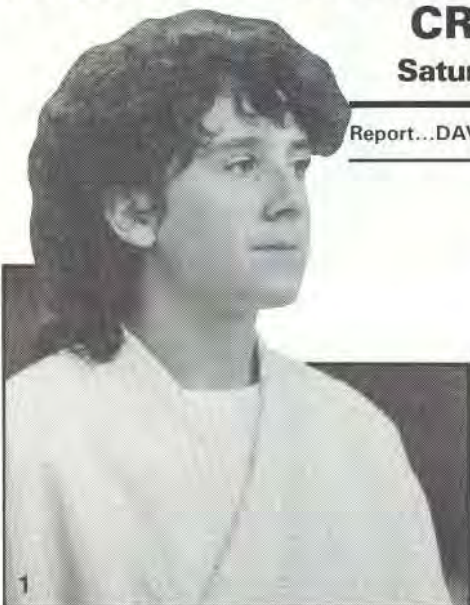
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The National Under 18 Boys and Girls Championships took place at Crystal Palace on the 5th and 6th November.

The organisation and smooth running of the event was very pleasing to all. The action began just after 9-00 am on seven mats and continued up until 7-00 pm when the finals were fought. I feel a word of thanks to Timekeepers, Recorders and in particular the Referees who kept everything moving and contributed to the acceptable finishing time. We all know how competitions can drag on if we let them. The most significant point about the boys day was the overall lack of throwing ability it seemed the majority of players were content with a basic attack to score a Koka and then force the opponent to the ground. This was indicative of all areas represented, perhaps players were afraid of making mistakes and losing, which really is a negative approach. There was a great deal of time wasting by messing about on the ground, the players, when they can see the time ticking away play to the clock and the poor fellow underneath is prevented from getting to his feet, there being no positive attempt at a hold down. It's impossible to watch all seven mats at one time but generally speaking the standard was not very high and no one player stood out from the rest.

Under 32 kilos...

Four pools of players with the Northern Home Counties fielding a very strong team.

N. Breavington (Northern Home Counties) topped Pool A, L. Broughton (Yorkshire and Humberside) Pool B, A. Knapp (Northern Home Counties) Pool C and D. Knapp (Northern Home Counties) Pool D.

The draw being very kind to the Knapp brothers by keeping them apart. The semi-finals paired N. Breavington (Northern Home Counties) against A. Knapp (Northern Home Counties) with Knapp taking the contest with a hold on the ground. The other semi-final gave us D. Knapp (Northern Home Counties) and Yorkshire and Humberside's L. Broughton with D. Knapp winning.

The final being a unique event with the two brothers meeting to decide who is the British Champion. The Gold being won by Darren Knapp by a Yuko decision. The Bronze medals to J. Melling (North West) and N. Breavington (Northern Home Counties).



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Under 34 kilos...

G. Skinner (South) easily won Pool A producing two Waza-ari throws. Similarly did W. Graham of (Northern Home Counties) Pool B. Walsh of Northern Ireland defeated Miles of the Midlands by a Koka and then took the Hantai decision off K. Granaghan of the North. To top the pool he had to beat Yorkshire and Humberside's Ashton which he did comfortably going to the ground for Ippon. The final pool going to the East representative J. Bell who produced the first Ippon throw of the category by disposing of T. Fuller (Northern Home Counties).

Semi-final contests were a very close affair both being won by a single Koka. G. Skinner got the decision over Walsh, as did Graham over Bell. The final itself produced just a Koka in favour of the Northern Home Counties W. Graham when he defeated G. Skinner from the South. The repechage was a justifiable result with the two losing semi-finalists gaining the Bronze medals.

Under 37 kilos...

The first medal for the Welsh Team being won by James Charles when he threw Lee Clough of the North for Waza-ari. Charles had a difficult passage, his three pool fights resulted in three Koka wins and his semi-final produced yet another Koka win. The Bronze medals to Ciaran Ward (Northern Ireland) and Darren Wood (North West).

Under 41 kilos...

Nigel Donohue (North West) had no difficulty in Pool A producing a couple of throws and an Ippon on the ground. N. Tanfield (Yorkshire and Humberside) topped Pool B with two holds on the ground and a Koka off the South's W. Wimpres. Alistair Fleming (Midlands) comfortably won Pool C as did Adam Lowry (Northern Home Counties), Nigel Donohue held Alistair Fleming for Ippon and a place in the final. The other final place being won by Adam Lowry. The final, very close, swinging one way and then the other resulting in a Hantai decision which went to Adam.

The repechage produced a Bronze medal for Jason Rose (Northern Home Counties) and the Midlands first medal to Alistair Fleming.

Under 45 kilos...

Although there were four pools in this category they were short on numbers compared to other weights. This resulted in the finalists having one fight less than the other categories. Stephens (Northern Home Counties) taking maximum points in Pool A with two holds and an Ippon throw for first place. Wayland Ward-Smith (Northern Home Counties) took the Pool B top spot followed by Tony Penfold (Midlands) topping Pool C and Dunn (North West) gaining the top spot in Pool D.

Penfold held Stephens for Ippon and a place in the final. The other place going to Ward-Smith who took a Yuko off Dunn.





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P. WRIGHT	Y and H
B. GANDER	WJA
V. FLETCHER	NHC
B. BARDOVILLE	L
M. PYLE	S
O. BLAGROVE	L
N. BRAYINGTON	NHC
S. PRICE	NW
S. DAVIES	S
L. BROUGHTON	Y and H
G. MILLER	E
S. UNETT	W
A. MARSTON	M
D. JONES	WJA
J. HUSSEY	NW
K. BRAVEY	L
G. SKINNER	S
J. ROBINSON	Y and H
A. ATKINSON	N

A. HORNE	Y and H
S. DEBONNO	L
J. DELIVANT	Y and H
S. WHITE	L
M. ADAMS	WJA
R. STONE	NHC
C. SPEAR	M
G. ACTON	NW
K. CLEMENTS	NHC
N. ADAMS	E
R. OGDEN	NW
J. NORWOOD	L
D. O'BRIEN	NHC
D. LAZAR	L
N. GODDSON	W
S. DUTTRESS	E
R. EVEREST	NHC
T. SCOTT	L
M. POOLEY	NHC
P. MELLIN	NHC
P. ADAMS	E
T. NICHOLSON	S
D. ALEXANDER	M
G. WALLIS	S
D. BROWNING	S
S. McLEAN	SJF
G. BARNSEY	WJA
S. CROSS	M
H. TINEY	M
P. GRAHAM	SJF
S. FRANKLIN	S
S. BURNS	NW
S. BUNDY	NHC
A. KNAPP	NHC
D. HOWELL	Y and H
D. KNAPP	NHC
D. MACGUIRE	E
R. HARDMAN	Y and H
M. HAYWOOD	W
R. MOORE	SJF
K. RICHARDSON	M
G. HUGHES	NW
S. HASSELDEN	NW
J. ASHTON	Y and H
M. HELM	S
A. ASHWORTH	L
M. LANGSTONE	NHC
R. HARDMAN	M
N. APPELBY	Y and H
J. MORRIS	N
S. CLARKSON	M
J. WALSH	NJF
S. LLOYD	W
D. WOOD	NW
D. HUSSEY	NW
B. PEARCE	L
P. ROBERTS	E
D. WILLMENT	WJA
N. DONOHUE	NW
S. KINGSTON	NHC
D. HUMPHRIES	M

S. BROWN	N
K. HELSEY	NW
G. WILLMENT	WJA
D. LEONARD	S
S. DIXON	NHC
P. JAMES	L
P. SHIRRETT	M
G. FRANKLIN	NHC
J. JOYCE	Y and H
A. BIRCHWOOD	L
C. EDWARDS	NHC
P. SULLIVAN	NW
D. HOWLETT	M
M. BOREHAM	E
P. CONNELLY	Y and H
R. BOND	S
N. LOCK	NHC
T. BOTTING	M
M. CHAMBERLAIN	M
G. SMALLMAN	WJA
D. THOMAS	M
S. BRYAN	M
D. MURPHY	M
S. HOLLAND	M
B. LEWIS	W
D. BEARWISH	NHC
K. McLENTAGGART	NJF
G. TUPPLE	S
A. NUTTALL	Y and H
W. MELVILLE	L
N. GILLESPIE	L
K. CLARK	WJA
S. COOK	E
R. ILEA	M
J. SAVAGE	SJF
D. BROOKE	W
L. HARWOOD	M
M. HUCKERBY	M
W. WILLIAMS	WJA
I. HARRISON	N
R. WIGGS	S
J. PEARSON	S
R. BLACKBEARD	L
R. BRITTON	E
C. ROOKE	W
R. McLEAN	SJF
G. JACKSON	N
M. GRIMWOOD	Y and H
W. HAYNES	M
T. GARNETT	Y and H
D. THORN	NHC
J. PICTON	WJA
J. PATON	Y and H
D. EASTON	M
M. TITLEY	W
J. MARSHALL	N
G. FIDGEON	N
M. JUPP	S
T. BAIN	SJF
L. WALL	S
D. HODGSON	N

G. SINGH	Y and H
A. ACKRILL	NHC
M. ELLIOTT	M
L. BARKER	NHC
D. HEWITT	S
H. BREWIS	L
L. CASSIDY	WJA
P. JONES	W
W. RICHARDSON	SJF
C. HALL	M
A. FLEMING	E
P. DINGLE	S
L. OSGOOD	NHC
A. LOWERY	NHC



A. CHAMBERLAIN	M
G. SCOTT	SJF
D. BARKER	E
M. HEX	W
G. BAXENDALE	E
D. OGDEN	NW

W. GRAHAM	NHC
E. WALSH	NJF
L. BARD	NHC
S. PROSSER	N
M. RUFF	M
S. MAHOMODDALLY	NHC
J. KILDAY	SJF
A. WOOLNOUGH	S
S. MILLS	S
T. CARLING	Y and H
J. DURRANT	S
S. ROGERS	NHC
S. DALY	L
B. MELROSE	SJF
G. TOLLER	S
J. TOUT	W
R. METCALFE	N
B. ROCHE	E
W. WIMPRESS	S
G. WOOD	NW
K. ROBERTS	NHC
R. ORGAN	W
S. STOCKHILL	Y and H
S. KEARNS	W
M. DRAPER	WJA
K. PHILLIPS	WJA
C. STEPHENS	NHC
S. HAYDEN	L
W. WARD-SMITH	NHC
J. RICHARDS	L
A. O'CONNELL	S
A. PENFOLD	M
C. DONNELLY	SJF
P. TARLING	NHC
J. TANCOCK	NHC
G. CLIFTON	Y and H
M. MARSHALL	W
D. FRIEND	NW
M. BASSETT	W
B. SUTTON	S
D. McGRADY	E
D. DEAN	NW
M. CLOSE	SJF
J. FRENCH	E
J. SCOTT	M
P. ROSS	SJF
N. LEONARD	NW
D. SHAW	W
A. JENKINS	WJA
A. DAVIES	NW
I. LEADER	L
M. BLACKWELL	L
S. McSHEA	NW
G. YOUNG	Y and H
M. FREEMAN	L
C. BILEY	NW
D. KISSEN	Y and H
T. BAXTER	S



N. TANFIELD	Y and H
L. KING	S
K. MARRIOTT	L
A. OADES	Y and H
M. FOX	L
N. WAYMOUTH	L
L. SULLIVAN	NW
G. PEPE	L
P. GOODRICH	S
L. BROADHEAD	Y and H
A. KING	NHC
L. ALLEN	E
M. CHRISTOFFERSON	WJA
I. GAMMON	W

D. MASON	Y and H
R. HOPE	NW
J. DAVIES	W
A. BULL	S
G. MILES	M
I. FREEMAN	S
C. HAMILTON	NW
T. FULLER	NHC
S. MORGAN	WJA
L. TAYLOR	N
S. SHAW	NW
M. WEST	NHC
S. GLASS	SJF
K. GOULD	S

A. MARSHALLSAL	S
D. EVETT	L
M. TORRENS	NJF
M. DAVIS	W
S. MAHONEY	S
N. JONES	WJA
R. DYSON	Y and H
D. TREEN	M
B. JONES	NW
J. ROSS	SJF
D. HAYDEN	L
D. BINNER	M
D. MAYBERRY	W
S. HARTLEY	SJF

The final being very one sided Tony Penfold was determined to win and soon clocked up a couple of Koka's and Yuko's on the scoreboard. He then finished up with a throw to score Waza-ari and convincingly take the title in style for the Midlands. Bronze to David Latus (Yorkshire and Humberside) and David Ogden (North West).

Under 50 kilos...

Gary Pranglen continued the Northern Home Counties domination of the Gold medals by easily winning this category. No trouble in his pool, twenty seven points scored out of a possible thirty. A further ten points in the semi-final where he met John Ross of the Scottish Federation who fared no better than the other opponents. Well done Gary an accomplished performance.

Ken Helsby (North West) and Dean Binner (Midlands) coming through the repechage for Bronze.

Under 55 kilos...

At last the first title to Scotland with Mark Preston surviving a Hantai in the semi-finals to take the Gold when he defeated Nicholas Leonard of the North West. Mark fought hard for his medal only scoring a maximum Yuko in all his contests but he stuck to the task with the Scottish grit to claim the Gold.

Simon Stephens (Northern Home Counties) and Paul Ross (Scottish Judo Federation) came through for the Bronze.

Under 60 kilos...

An all Wolverhampton affair in the final with Michael Chamberlain meeting club-mate Stuart Bryan. A very close final with both players obviously aware of each others strengths and weaknesses at the end there being no score Hantai was called with Michael getting both judges' decisions. Michael in winning this title has now achieved a hat-trick of National Titles and has an exciting future in front of him for the Midlands Area. The Bronze medals went to the losing semi-finalists John Harkin (Scottish Judo Federation) and Richard Shattock (North West).

Under 65 kilos...

When you go up the weights you always get the higher grades and the older junior which was evident in this category. The pool winners being Darren Kyte (Midlands) 1st Dan, G. Forrest (Scottish Judo Federation) 1st Kyu, J. Savage also Scotland 17th Mon and Paul Berry of the North West 1st Kyu. John Savage threw Darren Kyte for Waza-ari and Paul Berry held Gilbert Forrest. The final lasting the full four minutes with just a Koka separating the players in favour of Paul Berry. Gilbert Forrest duly won one of the Bronze medals the other going to Roy Stone (Northern Home Counties), Roy to get his Bronze required to fight eight contests which is very hard work and all credit to the lad.

NATIONAL UNDER-18 CHAMPIONSHIPS (INDIVIDUAL) FOR BOYS

Saturday 5th November

Under 31 kilos...

1-DARREN KNAPP	(NHC)
2-ANDREW KNAPP	(NHC)
3-JOHN MELLING	(NW)
3-NEIL BREAINGTON	(NHC)

Under 34 kilos...

1-WINFIELD GRAHAM	(NHC)
2-GARY SKINNER	(S)
3-JASON ASHTON	(Y&H)
3-EDWARD WALSH	(NIJF)

Under 37 kilos...

1-JAMES CHARLES	(WJA)
2-LEE CLOUGH	(N)
3-CIARAN WARD	(NIJF)
3-DARREN WOOD	(NW)

Under 41 kilos...

1-ADAM LOWERY	(NHC)
2-NIGEL DONOHUE	(NW)
3-JASON ROSE	(NHC)
3-ALISTAIR FLEMING	(M)

Under 45 kilos...

1-ANTHONY PENFOLD	(M)
2-WAYLAND WARD-SMITH	(NHC)
3-DAVID LATUS	(Y&H)
3-DAVID OGDEN	(NW)

Under 55 kilos...

1-GARY PRANGLER	(NHC)
2-JOHN ROSS	(SJF)
3-KEN HELSBY	(NW)
3-DEAN BINNER	(M)

Under 50 kilos...

1-MARK PRESTON	(SJF)
2-NICHOLAS LEONARD	(NW)
3-SIMON STEPHENS	(NHC)
3-PAUL ROSS	(SJF)

Under 60 kilos...

1-MICHAEL CHAMBERLAIN	(M)
2-STUART BRYAN	(M)
3-RICHARD SHATTOCK	(NW)
3-JOHN HARKIN	(SJF)

Under 65 kilos...

1-PAUL BERRY	(NW)
2-JOHN SAVAGE	(SJF)
3-GILBERT FORREST	(SJF)
3-ROY STONE	(NHC)

Under 71 kilos...

1-MARK POOLEY	(NHC)
2-NICHOLAS GOODSON	(W)
3-WILLIAM CUSACK	(SJF)
3-ADAM SMITH	(Y&H)

Over 71 kilos...

1-ADRIAN HAMPTON	(W)
2-DAVID ALEXANDER	(M)
3-PAUL ADAMS	(E)
3-MATTHEW PYLE	(S)

Under 71 kilos...

Two very large pools of players fourteen in Pool A and thirteen in Pool B. Nicholas Goodson (Western Area) took Pool A by defeating Williams (Welsh Judo Association) by a Koka. He then threw Oppenshaw (North West) for one of the rare Ippons, a Koka off the Midlands player M. Huckerby for a semi-final spot against R. Higgs of the South which was close, going to Hantai in his favour. Mark Pooley (Northern Home Counties) received a bye in the first round, Scotland's Cusack took him to Hantai before he met Pearson of the South whom he armlocked for a semi-final place against Adam Smith (Yorkshire and Humberside). The final produced another armlock for Pooley and the Gold medal. William Cusack (Scotland) and Adam Smith took the Bronze.



Over 71 kilos...

The final event in the boys category, again two pools, this time fifteen in each pool. David Alexander (Midlands) was successful in Pool A his first two fights resulting in Ippon, one for a hold the other a neat strangle. Wallis of the South resisted for three minutes before going down for a Yuko. The semi-final being David's toughest fight when Scotland's McLean went to a Hantai decision in favour of David.

Pool B, the West's Adrian Hampton had no difficulty in qualifying for his final spot. A Yuko off Fletcher (Northern Home Counties) followed by an armlock on Haynes of the Midlands. Bardoville (London) lost by a Yuko for Adrian to meet Mathew Pyle (South). A good contest for Adrian producing a throw to score Waza-ari.

The final went the full four minutes and was completely dominated by Adrian who was never really troubled by David who looked drained of energy and ideas. Paul Adams (Eastern Area) and Mathew Pyle came through the repechage for the Bronze.

The girl's day thankfully produced some really competitive judo with a fair few Ippon throws. I didn't know why but the girls seem to have enthusiasm and the spectator balcony was in very good voice. I generally find womens judo dull and unimaginative but the girls proved me wrong and I enjoyed the day immensely.

Under 30 kilos...

The first Gold medal to the Northern Home Counties when Tracey Burton defeated Michelle Brown also Northern Home Counties. Tracey only had one hiccup on her way that was when she met Sharon Cox of the Midlands which went to Hantai. Otherwise two hold downs and an Ippon throw were easily enough to secure the final place. Michelle on the other hand had to endure a Hantai decision in her first fight before she could progress. Alison Lloyd (North West) was her opponent and she put up a brave performance. Michelle again was taken to hantai in the next round this time by the West's S. Jefferies. No mistakes in the next two fights both being won on the ground. Alison Lloyd (North West) and Sharon Cox (Midlands) taking the Bronze medals.

Under 33 kilos...

Take note five contests won by Ippon throws and seventeen by Ippon on the ground. Lorraine Authers of the Midlands produced three Ippons from Morote-seionage plus an Ippon on the ground and still could only manage a Bronze medal. This was the value given by the players in this category.

Lisa Paz was just as efficient winning Pool A. Susan Oades (Yorkshire and Humberside) was held for Ippon as was the South's Sue Taylor. A narrow Koka off Helen Cendrowska (Midlands) produced the semi-final of the two high scorers, Lorraine Authers and Lisa Paz. Lisa getting top spot throwing Lorraine for Waza-ari.

Pool B had Lisa Cendrowska (Midlands) surviving a Hantai decision over Johanna Harris of the Welsh Team to take the pool. After all the throwing the final being pretty tame with a Koka win to Lisa Paz. Lorraine Auther took the one Bronze with another Morote Ippon with Johanna Harris taking the other medal.

Under 36 kilos...

The semi-finals produced a player from four separate areas with Wendy Ghent (North West) meeting S. Vlietinck (London). Wendy going to the ground for Ippon to take a place in the final. The other semi-final paired Karen Dodd (Midlands) and B. Brown (Yorkshire and Humberside) Karen showing no mercy by throwing for Ippon.

The Gold to Wendy Ghent when she held Karen for Ippon.

Bronze to Victoria Elliott (Scotland) and Leanne Cutler of the South.

NATIONAL UNDER-18 CHAMPIONSHIPS (INDIVIDUAL) FOR GIRLS

Sunday 6th November

Under 30 kilos...

1-TRACEY BURTON	(NHC)
2-MICHELLE BROWN	(NHC)
3-ALISON LLOYD	(NW)
3-SHARON COX	(M)

Under 33 kilos...

1-LISA PAZ	(NHC)
2-LISA CENDROWSKA	(M)
3-LORRAINE AUTHERS	(M)
3-JOANNA HARRIS	(WJA)

Under 36 kilos...

1-WENDY GENT	(NW)
2-KAREN DODD	(M)
3-VICTORIA ELLIOTT	(S/JF)
3-LEANNE CUTLER	(S)

Under 40 kilos...

1-TRACEY JENKINS	(NW)
2-JOANNE WHITEHOUSE	(L)
3-JOANNE GROVES	(L)
3-NICOLA FAIRBROTHER	(NHC)

Under 44 kilos...

1-TRACY HORSEFALL	(NHC)
2-HAREN HOGAN	(S)
3-JANE JONES	(M)
3-JANICE FAZACKERLEY	(NW)

Under 48 kilos...

1-JOSEPHINE HORTON	(S)
2-THERESA MUSSETT	(S)
3-DIMPNA DOHERTY	(NI/JF)
3-TRACY ROGERS	(NHC)

Under 52 kilos...

1-SHARON RENDLE	(Y&H)
2-DEBBIE PATON	(NW)
3-DEBBIE ROTHERY	(NHC)
3-SUSAN WHITE	(M)

Under 56 kilos...

1-JANIS TURNER	(S)
2-LISA ROGERS	(M)
3-HELEN MORGAN	(WJA)
3-DEBORAH SNOWDON	(N)

Under 61 kilos...

1-LAURIE NOBLE	(S)
2-VIRGINIA FORD	(S)
3-CAROLINE FINNEGAN	(NW)
3-ROWENA SWEATMEN	(NHC)

Under 66 kilos...

1-KERRY FINNEY	(NW)
2-HELEN DAVIDSON	(NW)
3-LYNN SCOTT	(N)
3-VERONA WEST	(L)

Over 66 kilos...

1-JOANNE SPINKS	(L)
2-DAWN EYLES	(W)
3-CAROLINE NAGLE	(NHC)
3-JOANNA EDMONDS	(S)

Under 40 kilos...

Back to four pools of players. Tracy Jenkins (North West) just scraping through to top spot when Cendrowska of the Midlands received a Shido penalty. Tracey had previously convincingly beaten Murphy (London) and Applin (Northern Home Counties).

M. Waite (South) had three fights, three wins and thirty points in Pool B.

Joanne Groves (London) also had three wins but dropped five points.

The final pool to Joanne Whitehouse who appears to have had the toughest pool defeating Turner of the South by a Yuko, Brown of the North by a Koka and Pearce (Western Area) by hold on the ground.

Jenkins defeated Groves by the odd Koka and Whitehouse beat Waite by a Chui penalty. The final to Tracey Jenkins of the North West.

The repechage resulted in Bronze medals for Joanne Groves and Nicola Fairbrother.

Under 44 kilos...

This category was almost predictable in deciding the winner, on paper nobody could touch Tracy Horsefall (Northern Home Counties) she was the highest grade in this weight being a 1st Dan she sailed through her first three until she met Jane Jones (Midlands) who is a 12th Mon, Tracy got the result on a Shido penalty which was awarded for passivity.

The other pool was a similar pattern Karen Hogan of the South won three with maximum points and then ground to a halt when Scotland's Carolyn Leck held her to a Hantai decision, Karen taking the result.

The final did go as predicted to Tracy Horsefall, Jane Jones (Midlands) and Janine Fazackerley (North West) successfully took the Bronze medals.

Under 48 kilos...

A large entry necessitated four pools of players and justice was done when the four pool winners took all the medals.

Tracy Rogers (Northern Home Counties), Theresa Mussett (South), Josephine Horton (South) and Dimpna Doherty (Northern Ireland) were the players.

Josephine Horton and Tracy Rogers fought a draw with Josephine getting the result. The other semi-final was a much easier contest with Theresa Mussett holding Dimpna Doherty for Ippon.

Josephine then defeated Theresa by a Koka for the title.

Under 52 kilos...

A real ding-dong category with some very notable players who have junior international experience. Four Dan grades and eight 1st Kyu's were divided amongst the four pools. The stage being set for some interesting contests.



CHAMPIONSHIPS



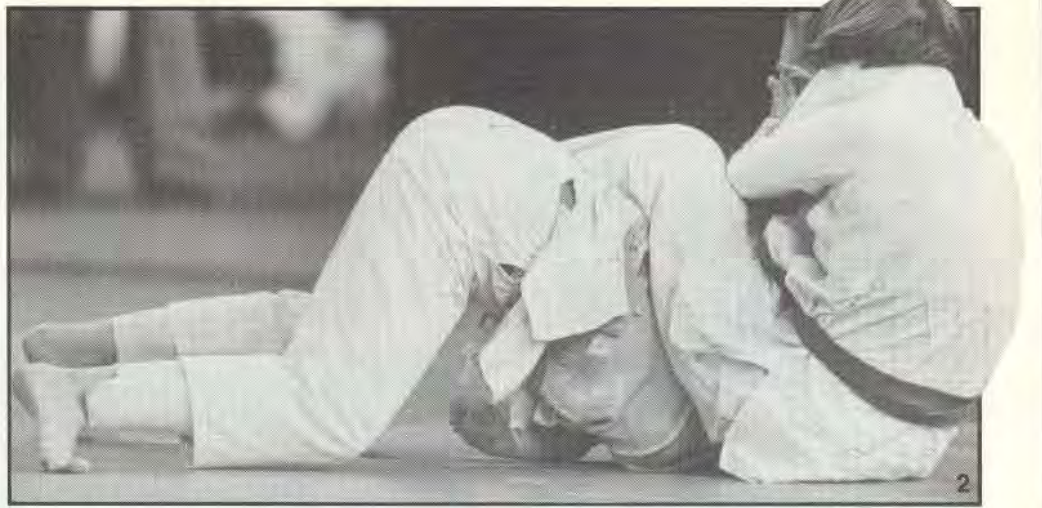


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Debbie Patton (North West) easily won Pool A, Debbie Rothery (Northern Home Counties) struggled before coming through in Pool B. A surprise winner in Pool C, C. Smallman of the West emerged in top spot. Pool D had Sharon Rendle (Yorkshire and Humberside) competing and a thorough workmanlike performance, Sharon was in no mood to hang about, she armlocked Allsopp (Welsh Judo Association), threw Packer of the West and held Bowater (Midlands) very impressively.

The draw keeping the two favourites apart, the final between Sharon and Debbie Patton was an all action affair, swinging one way and then another, at the bell the score being even the judges were called upon and both gave the decision to Sharon which was just about right.

Susan White (Midlands) and Debbie Rothery (Northern Home Counties) the Bronze.

Under 56 kilos...

Thirty two players divided into four pools of eight. Janis Turner (South) defeated Lambert (London) by a Yuko then took a Koka off Devlin of the West and to win the pool defeated the Midlands Cheryl Facer.

Pool B went to Tracy Lane also of the South with two holds on the ground and an armlock. The North's Debbie Snowdon was most impressive, three wins by chokes for Pool C and finally Lisa Rogers (Midlands) took Pool D with three Yuko decisions.

In the semi-finals Janice Turner was obviously aware of Debbie Patton's achievements but took no notice and neatly threw her for Ippon. Lisa Rogers had difficulty with Tracy Lane before securing a Koka win.

The final was a bit scrappy and a Koka by Janice was enough for the title, Debbie Snowdon one Bronze and Helen Morgan of Wales the other.

Under 61 kilos...

Thirty-four players in four pools to even the pools out, there were a large number of players receiving byes. The Southern Area produced the two outstanding players of the division.

Laurie Noble in Pool A was in devastating form and literally murdered the opposition. Her first contest was against K. Crimin (London) which was soon over with a neat armlock, contest number two Karen Jackson (Northern Home Counties) who was thrown for Ippon, contest number three J. Ixer (East) again armlocked to top the pool. In Pool B Virginia Ford, Laurie's team-mate was not going to be outdone taking all her three opponents to the ground and holding for Ippon. Pool C went to Ann Vohman also of the South who had a bit of a struggle to qualify, holding Scotland's Leonard and then going to Hantai with Caroline Finnegan (North West). The final contest in the pool saw her gain a Koka advantage over Rowena

Sweatman (Northern Home Counties). Pool D went to Kathy Fry (Northern Home Counties) again a bit of a struggle to gain top spot.

With Laurie and Virginia in top form they both had no trouble in the semi-finals Laurie held Ann Vohman and Virginia threw Kathy Fry. The final going to Laurie Noble.

Caroline Finnegan took the one Bronze

thrown for Ippon before Susanne Lobina (Midlands) took Helen to Hantai. The semi-final saw Verona West incur a Chui penalty for Helen to take the pool.

A single Koka to Kerry in the final, the Bronze to Lynn Scott (North) and London's Verona West.

Just to prove it can be done a young lady in Pool A with a grade of 11th Mon defeated a 1st Dan, never be afraid to have a go.



with Rowena Sweatman the other Bronze.

Under 66 kilos...

Six Dan grades spread over the two pools with four of them reaching the semi-finals.

Pool A being easily won by Kerry Finney with a maximum score, two on the ground, one armlock and one choke.

Pool B not convincingly won by Helen Davidson of the North West, in fact she had a fright on the way defeating Carmel Heslop (Yorkshire and Humberside) by a Yuko. London's Theresa Vincent was

Over 66 kilos...

Just the one pool of twelve players Joanne Spinks (London) was the only Gold for the capital city. In the first contest she managed a choke on Roulstone (Midlands), the next round Clarke (Northern Home Counties) received a Shido for passivity to put Joanne in with M. Fazackerley (North West) who was again neatly choked for a final place against the West's Dawn Eyles, Dawn had two Ippons on the ground and a choke. Joanne taking the final contest and the Gold. Bronze to Carolina Nagle (Northern Home Counties) and Joanne Edmonds (South).



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SOMETHING NEW IN THE NORTH WEST

The North West Area of the B.J.A. has successfully introduced a new Squad Training Scheme which brings together all the existing Junior, Youth and Senior Squads.

This progressive and forward looking scheme is headed by Tony Macconnell on the coaching side, and Peter Parkinson and Len Stables on the administration side.

The Chief coaches are Tommy Macconnell, Richard Barraclough, Denis Wrightweb, John Lawrenson, Akinori Hosaka and Peter Parkinson. Assistant coaches will be nominated and it is hoped the coaching staff will be expanded as the scheme grows. The scheme not only provides coaching for the players but also for improving and training new coaches. This will give the opportunity for those persons who have studied the B.J.A. Coach Award Scheme to progress into Competition and Squad Training methods. This point alone shows the North West is leading the way in its progressive attitude.

The scheme is also linked to the Sports Council Centre of Excellence system and two extra centres have been approved, these are Manchester Judo Society Dojo at the KNK Fitness Centre, Middleton, and the Samurai Judo Club Dojo at Broomfield Sports Centre, Warrington. These together with the existing centre at Stretford Leisure Centre will form the main training places for the Squads.

The programme will consist of weekly sessions at one of the above centres together with a monthly weekend session at Stretford. Secondary training Dojo's have been selected which will provide extra coaching on different days in the week and also solve the problem of travelling long distances between the clubs in the North West Area.

The scheme, it is hoped, will obtain sufficient finance from various sources to not only provide expenses for coaches but also a number of the top players.

At the time of going to press the North West Area and Judo Ltd have agreed to put money into the scheme to get it off the ground.

The programme and venue dates up to the end of this year are:

Weekly Sessions...

November 2nd - STRETTFORD
November 7th - WARRINGTON
November 18th - MIDDLETON
November 23rd - STRETTFORD

Weekly Sessions...

November 28th - WARRINGTON
December 9th - MIDDLETON
December 14th - STRETTFORD
December 19th - WARRINGTON

Monthly Sessions...

November 13th - STRETTFORD
December 11th - STRETTFORD

This is to prepare players for the National Trials in January.

Persons wishing further information about the scheme should write to:

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Report by Arnold Humphrey, Chairman of the Organising Committee.



SUCCESSFUL 1983 JUDO CHAMPIONSHIPS HELD AT CTCRM

The 1983 Navy Championships held on the 2nd and 3rd of November was one of the best supported ever held. Even with the bulk of Royal Marines away on exercise the Championships attracted 120 entries from a wide variety of ships and establishments. WO1 Peter Brown (Navy Coach and British Team Trainer) considers it to be the turning point for Navy Judo with plenty of new talent being attracted to the sport. He is now planning to put the strongest-ever Navy team into the Inter-Service Championships next Match.

The Inter-Ship/Unit team championships left two RM teams in the finals CTCRM v RM Poole. In this highly contested final RM Poole won by a narrow three points.

In the Inter-Command team final, Portsmouth Command beat the Royal Marines - this is the first time that the Royals have been beaten for several years and was the result of months of preparation under Portsmouth Coach PO Steve Hussey (1st Dan) who continues to train the team from HMS *Collingwood*.

In the individual weight-category and grade contests the Royals maintained supremacy with the Kyu (Student) Open Trophy being won by Lance-Corporal Kennywell (CTCRM). The Open (all grades) championships were fiercely contested with high-standard Judo and was finally won by Marine Marty Doyle (RM Poole) who beat a talented young player from HMS *Collingwood* WEM(O) O'Brien. Doyle has also recently won the Western Area Championships in his weight and is now training for the Great Britain selections next January at Crystal Palace.

The 1983 Championships were a great success with everyone enjoying a spirited and sportsman-like tournament.

PETER BROWN, MBE

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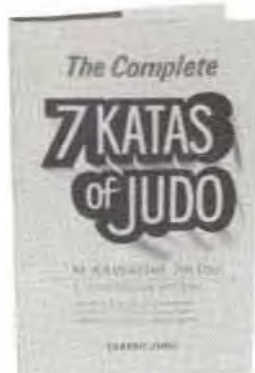
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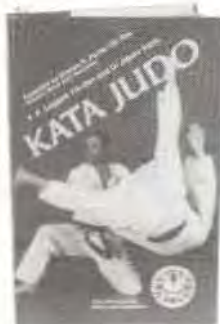


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