

JUDO



JANUARY 1983

NUMBER 30

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FOR WOMEN

TECHNIQUES FOR THE COMPETITOR

THE BRITISH VETERAN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE MIDLAND AREA MEN'S
OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

PLUS: COLIN McIVER REPORTING ON THE
BRITISH TRIP TO JAPAN FOR THE KANO CUP



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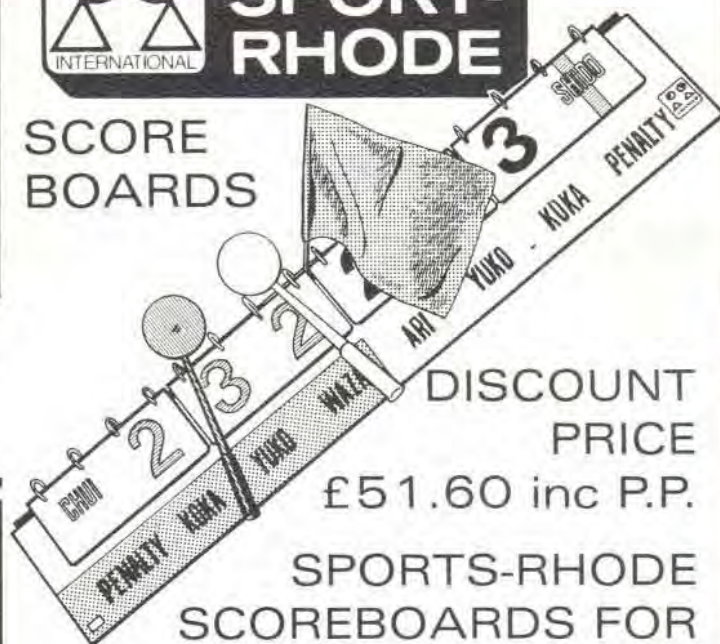
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Frankly

OBSERVATIONS, NEWS AND VIEWS... by FRANK SMITH

How about that then! Another two World Champions with Karen Briggs, 48-kilos and Loretta Doyle, 52-kilos, breaking the French domination at the World Championships in Paris last month. Also, a super performance from Diane Bell, at 56-kilos, who beat the 1980 World Champion, Gerda Winklebauer, for a Bronze medal with a great display of tactical competence.

Naturally, we have a full report on the tournament in this edition, plus the welcome return of Colin McIver's *Techniques for the Competitor* and his report on the Kano Cup Tournament in Japan. Karl Bacon went to the British Veteran's Championships for us and we have details of the Midland Area Mens Open Event. The British Judo Association *Newsletter* is on pages 15, 16, 17 and 18 which includes two pages of World Championship colour pictures in the centre pages.

This really is the hectic season as far as JUDO is concerned. On Saturday 11th December our reporters and photographers had three major events to cover, two of which directly spoilt entries to the other, the third being the All-England Championships for Men.

There is a really busy Judo calendar in the winter months and most Areas announce their Championships programme about a year in advance so organizers, please check with the British Judo Association before settling on a date. I know, in this case, everyone will say that the British Judo Association gave the go-ahead so it seems a mess-up all round.

On the inside back cover you will find details of the British Masters Tournament for July 1983. This promises to be a great event.

If you want the Association to make it a regular occurrence and bring the best players in the World to Britain, then you must give this 'do' your utmost support as the first one is always the most difficult. By the time the entry is full, ten foreign teams of players will have accepted to fight one player in each weight category amongst the top six British players in that weight with four pools of four in each class.

There is every chance that the Championships will be televised and will also receive preview time on breakfast television as well as extensive press coverage. There will be 'T-Shirts, Stickers and Badges on sale, plus a commemorative programme. Do not miss it... Order your tickets now and support our efforts to show you the best Judo possible.

"I will bet you £10 you cannot get down to 78-kilos by the time of the Trials in January," said Colin McIver referring to my spreading waistline. "OK," said I. "You are on and I bet you cannot get down to 88-kilos—the same amount."

Then I went and gorged myself at Christmas and made the job harder. What? So did you! Ah, well join me on my diet...

Breakfast: Cornflakes, one third of a pint of milk, coffee—no milk and one slice of toast or bread roll with a little margarine.

Lunch: Fruit and a yoghurt.

Tea/Dinner: A good dinner of meat, fish or a grill with salad. Plus coffee with milk and a small desert (preferably fruit).

Seven pounds off so far and ten more to go. If you see Colin McIver, buy him a cream cake!

● Cover picture...

KAREN BRIGGS (Under-48 kilos) and LORETTA DOYLE (Under-52 kilos)
1982 World Champions, Paris, 5th/6th December 1982.

JUDO

MAGAZINE



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JUDO DIARY

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

SATURDAY 29th JANUARY

National Trials for Senior Men and Young Men

SUNDAY 30th JANUARY

National Trials for Senior Women and Young Women

SATURDAY 5th FEBRUARY

West German Open Championships for Women

SATURDAY 5th AND SUNDAY 6th FEBRUARY

British Students Judo Championships for Men and Women

AREA EVENTS

SUNDAY 23rd JANUARY

North-West Dan Grade—P.E. Stretford

SATURDAY 29th JANUARY

Renshuden Open Junior Championships—
Swiss Cottage Sports Centre, London

SUNDAY 6th FEBRUARY

North-West Kyu Grade—P.E. Stretford

SUNDAY 13th FEBRUARY

North-West Mon Grade—P.E. Kirkby
North-West Kyu Grade—P.E. Stretford

SATURDAY 19th FEBRUARY

Ninth Scottish (S.J.U.) Open Championships—
Meadowbank Sports Centre, Edinburgh

SUNDAY 20th FEBRUARY
Merseyside Junior Open for Boys—Three Star—
Sutton High Sports Centre

SUNDAY 27th FEBRUARY
North-West Area A.G.M.—Provisional Date
Yorkshire and Humberside A.G.M.—Humberside

MIDLAND AREA PROMOTIONAL EXAMINATIONS

SUNDAY 9th JANUARY

Men—Bingham—9-30am

SUNDAY 16th JANUARY

Men—M.A.C.—9-30am
Boys—Samurai—9-30am

SUNDAY 23rd JANUARY

Girls to 9th Mon—Leicester—9-30am
Women to 1st Kyu—Leicester—11-00am

SUNDAY 30th JANUARY

Boys—Myson Green—9-30am

SUNDAY 6th FEBRUARY

Girls to 9th Mon—Persore—9-30am

SUNDAY 13th FEBRUARY

Women Kyu—Aston—9-30am

SUNDAY 20th FEBRUARY

Boys All Grades—Northampton—9-30am
Men Kyu—Coventry—2-00pm

SUNDAY 27th FEBRUARY

Boys All Grades—G.K.N.—9-30am



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2nd WORLD



CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR WOMEN 1982



1—Karen Briggs (Great Britain) Under 48 kilos 2—Loretta Doyle (Great Britain) 48-52 kilos 3—Beatrice Rodriguez (France) 52-56 kilos
4—Martine Rottier (France) 56-61 kilos 5—Brigitte Deydier (France) 61-66 kilos 6—Barbara Classen (Germany) 66-72 kilos
7—Natalina Lupino (France) Over 72 kilos 8—Ingrid Berghmans (Belgium) Open



PIERRE DE COUBERTINE STADIUM, PARIS. 4th-5th DECEMBER 1982

Paris, in the first week of December was a city of contrasts. The weather was typically Decembers. Cold, misty and damp and the windy boulevards quite inhospitable in comparison to the warm, bustling opulence of the shops and stores.

Each wide, tree lined elegant Avenue and Boulevard was complimented by a score of teeming side streets jam-packed with traffic and shoppers and street stalls. The city refuse collectors seemed to have chosen the most injurious time of the year to strike and the sumptuous shops with carpeted pavements along the Champs Elysee were almost hidden by piles of rubbish.

It is however a most vital and alive city, (very similar to Manhattan, New York, the venue of the first World Championships) and proved to be the most exciting venue for the 2nd World Championships for Women held at the Pierre Coubertine stadium.

As usual in France, the teams were looked after very well and accommodated in the brand-new Hotel Mercure at Vanves just a few miles away from the stadium and training facilities were available just across the road from the hotel in a Sports Complex. The administration was again superb and every one of the team and delegation members of the 36 countries entered received a guide to the Championships which contained all the details they might need to enquire about and each team member

received a nice presentation perfume pack and a nice kit-bag of 'goodies'.

The entry was 12 countries up on the 1st World Championships and included newcomers like Zimbabwe, Yugoslavia, Taipei, Hong Kong and Madagascar and five unions of the IJF were represented.

On Saturday, the Over 72 kilos, 66-72 kilos, 61-72 kilos, 61-66 kilos and 56-61 kilos events plus the opening ceremony were to be featured on the two mat area whilst the 52-56 kilos, 48-52 kilos, Under 48 kilos and 'Open' Category were to take place on Sunday.

For the British contingent, the mood of contrasts continued into the Championships with Saturday being a day of despair and Sunday one of supreme elation. The refereeing was also a bit similar, varying from excellent to ridiculous and similarly, one of two of the players looked strangers to their Judogi.

The overall standard of womens judo was much improved and generally fights between the top European nations produced very even tactical fights



whilst nations like Korea, Japan, Australia and Portugal had improved tremendously and there were to be very few easy fights.

In my opinion, the British players due on to the mat on Saturday had a fairly favourable draw with Ann Hughes having difficult fights scheduled only with Rottier (France) and possibly Reiter (Austria) or Chapman (USA) whilst Dawn Netherwood looked to have a place in the final pretty well assured with only Deydier (France) looking any bother at all and she was rather a surprise choice for the French team having had a most uneventful year to date. Theresa Hayden had Ingried Berghmans in her first fight and Fiorentini if she got through that which was rather tough on the young fighter whilst Heather Ford had Margaret Castro (USA) to beat if she got past Lieckens (Belgium) but, it was the World Championships and obviously there are National Champions in every fight. But this is where it all went wrong.

Ann Hughes was first on the mat, the fifth fight of the day to meet Gaby Ritchel (West Germany) whom she had convincingly beaten several times since the last Worlds and whilst it wasn't expected that



as Ann was especially after a similar upset in the 1980 World Championships which was all the more painful this time because I had quite seriously expected her to win her way to the final. Rottier then progressed to meet Robin Chapman (USA) in the expected confrontation for a final place with the French girl going through on an armlock to meet Ingerlise Solheim the perennial 1st Kyu from Norway. Solheim had been somewhat fortunate in her half of the table with only Di Toma (Italy) and Peeters (Belgium) being classed as ranked

players to contend with. Ming Ling Cheng (Taipei) eliminated Di Toma who in turn lost to Peeters when thrown for Ippon and the Belgian then got well and truly strangled to lose the final place.

Solheim put up a really spirited battle in the final but Rottier was obviously the most proficient and took the one point decision quite clearly to the delight of the Parisian crowd. Ritchel and Peters came through the repechage for third places.

It was a similar story in the 66 kilo event where I really favoured

Dawn Netherwood for a medal especially after the draw when Penick, Stapps and Kruger were all drawn together in the other side of the table.

All started well with Dawn off to a good start with a good win against Jol Adamczyk (Poland) by two Yukos and a Koka to meet Hiromi Tateishi (Japan) who had beaten Schreiber (Switzerland) in her first fight. The Japanese girl was obviously fearful of the strength of the Europeans and in her fight with Schreiber had scored off a series of little darting runs made whilst the Swiss girl was trying to get a grip. Surprisingly, Dawn adopted the same tactics which I thought were not at all necessary and the Japanese took the decision with a couple of positive attacks. Dawn never really got hold of the girl and spent most of the contest looking for a grip. Brigitte Deydier who has spent most of the year alternating between 61 and 66 kilos seemingly in an effort to find a way into the French team (and losing most of her international fights in the process) was a surprising French choice in this category in preference to Pierre. First she had a bye and then an easy contest against Militina Long (Panama) whom she strangled to meet Anderson (Norway) who she struggled to beat on a Koka from Uchimata. This win put her into the fight for the final place against Tateishi whom she demolished in a matter of seconds with a good Uchimata for Ippon.

Her tactics as opposed to Dawn's were simple. She stood her ground until Hiromi had to go at her, seized



Ann would throw the tall German for Ippon I did think she would get a couple of convincing scores. Unfortunately she didn't and Ritchel defended well despite a last minute barrage of attacks from Ann and received the decision on Hantei.

Ritchel then went on to fight Martine Rottier (France) who was absolutely delighted to see Ann lose and then almost blew it all by going behind by a Yuko to Ritchel's Taniotoshi. Fortunately the German's success seemed to go to her head and she decided to mix it in Newaza where the French Champion delighted in strangling her. So Rottier through, and Ann Hughes, (probable favourite), out after just one fight and tearful realization that all the work, effort and material sacrifices she had made in her preparation had come to nought.

I think I and everyone in the British group were as disappointed



4—Avril Malley (Great Britain) attacks Sigmund (Germany) with Osoto-gake.
1-2-3—Karen Briggs attacks Colignon with a hand-assisted Ko-soto-gake in the 48 kilo final.

a firm grip and stopped the Japanese girl in her tracks by pulling her head down and hanging on her. Brigitte then turned and threw the static runner quite cleanly.

Again, the British hope was out and tears flowed all around.

Deydier then had her most testing fight of the tournament against the German, Karin Kruger who had edged out Anita Stapps on Hantei for the other final place. This was Brigitte's best fight and her win over Tateishi had given her great confidence and she ran out the winner by a Koka for France's second title. The American hope Christine Penick again failed to realise the potential her athleticism suggests and struggled to beat Methot (Canada) by a Koka before losing to Stapps by a similar score. Stapps and Anderson earned well deserved Bronze medals. Stapps

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1—Gabi Ritschel
(Germany) waiting
for the decision
which eliminated
Ann Hughes.
2—Dianne Bell
(Great Britain)
World Bronze
medallist Under 56
kilos.

won the title in New York and continues to be a dominating player who has a most effective yet casual defensive style which few players succeed in overcoming.

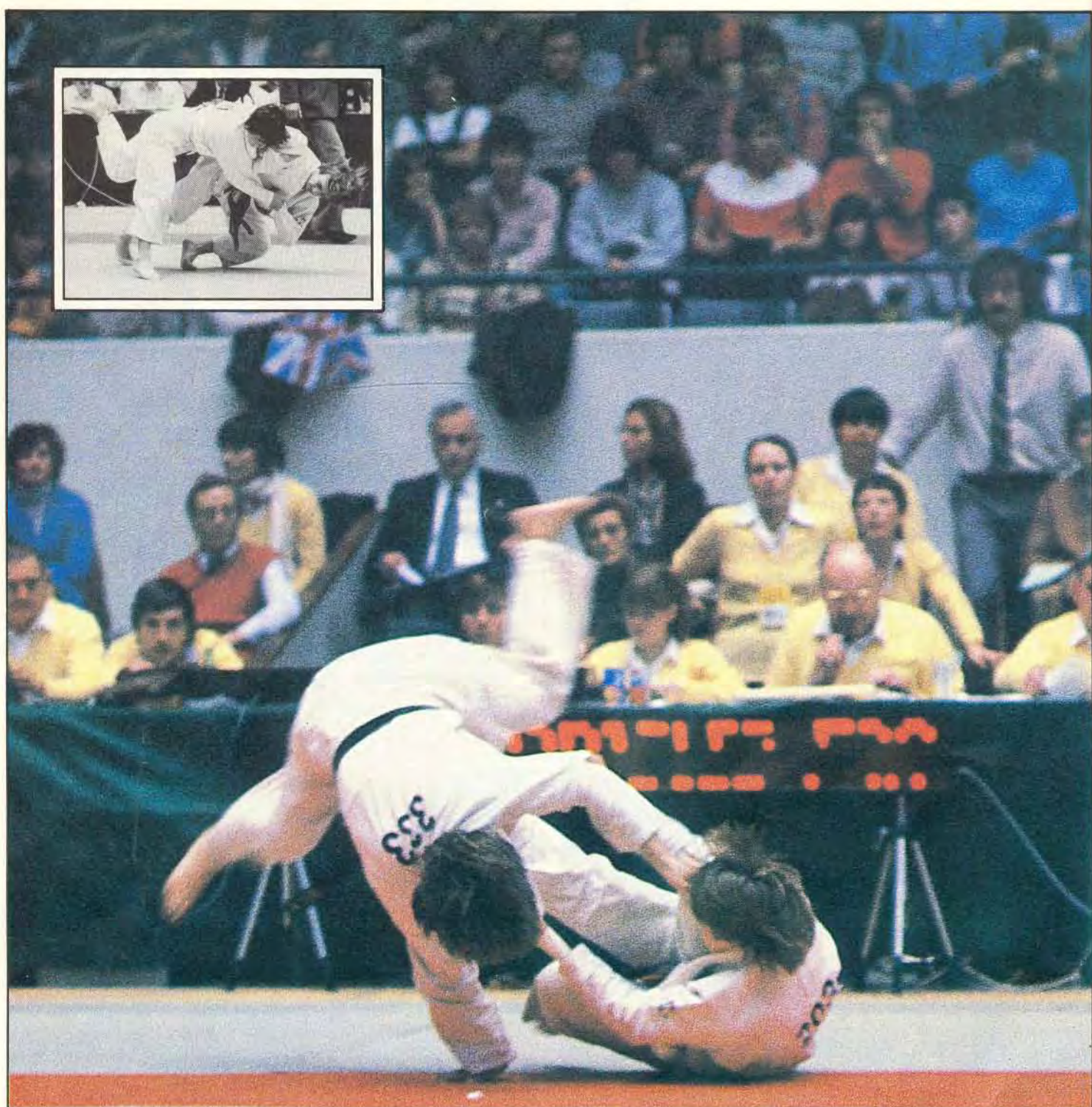
Theresa Hayden (66-72 kilos) did as well as expected and having experienced players in her two fights gave her little chance to try her throwing skills.

Berghmans (World Champion 1980) held her and in her repechage fight Triadou (France) also a World Champion in 1980 quite overwhelmed Theresa finishing up with a hold for Ippon. This event had a most uneven draw. Van Meggelen (Holland), Triadou, Fiorentini (Italy), Berghmans and Hayden were all in one half of the table whilst Barbara Classen had only Dekker (Australia) to trouble her in the other side.

So Berghmans and Classen in a smashing final first scoring a Koka each and then a Yuko each with Classen eventually winning it on a Chui incurred by Berghmans for stepping out.

There was some confusion in this fight when Berghmans launched a strong O-soto attack near the mat edge which Classen turned just at the last minute for Berghmans to land first. The only woman referee, from New Zealand, quite correctly gave it to Classen whilst the largely unsighted audience whistled and stamped in derision. Rottier took one Bronze medal and Posch, earned the only Austrian medal of the day in beating Nordheim (Norway) for the other.





KAREN BRIGGS

CHAMPION OF THE WORLD-48K



In my report of the British Open for Women, I wrote that the 6' 4" Margaret Castro, the American 'banker' for a good medal, over 72 kilos might just be surprised by Natalina Lupino (France) who is the only heavyweight in womens judo who can throw for Ippon regularly.

Well, sure enough, they met in the final... and Lupino won by a Koka from the inevitable Tsurigoshi but all credit to Castro who made a real fight of it, losing by the odd Koka in three. At one stage, (the first Koka) Lupino picked the American up across her hips with Margaret's legs flailing wildly to avoid a major score which she successfully did and went on to regain her composure and get a score back.

There are those who thought that Castro deserved another score but in that baying hotbed of support it would have taken a brave referee to give it. The British entrant Heather Ford did well. First she beat Leikens (Belgium) on Hantei and then was buried by Castro with an enormous Osoto-gari for Ippon. In the repechage she beat Allison (Venezuela) by a Yuko and then was edged out of the Bronze medal by Van Unen (Holland) who won by a Koka. This will surely be Heather's last World Championships and how she will be missed. Whilst never being the biggest or most skilful heavyweight, she has still been a consistent medallist and has dominated the British Heavyweight category for years. Heather is a delight to have in any team and a great source of humour and comfort for the younger members. Let's hope Roy Inman can use her as a helper from time to time. If she retires of course.

Next came a Ju-jitsu display and the opening ceremony but nothing could console a bitterly disappointed British team who had really hoped for a much better start than this.

The French were overjoyed. Three Golds and a Bronze on their first day and on homeground. It couldn't have been a better atmosphere to prepare us for the second day with the French assurance that their best was yet to come in Marie-France Colignon (48 kilos).

SUNDAY

In contrast Sunday was totally different.

Loretta Doyle started it all by showing that

draws were not the worry British teams seem to think they are by getting World Champion Edith Hrovatt (Austria) in her first fight and clearly beating her on Hantei in a superbly judged contest.

In a fierce tactical battle Loretta put in some first class attacks which left Edith desperately trying to drag her into ground work for the last minute.

There couldn't have been a better start. Beating the current World Champion in the first fight did wonders for Loretta and she completely destroyed Rakotomayo (Madagascar) in her next fight scoring a couple of times before armlocking the Madagascan to meet Aguillar (Venezuela) in the third contest. She also suffered tremendously with Loretta scoring two Kokas and a Yuko from a beautifully fast driving Seo-i-toshi. Aguillar landed badly off the Yuko and sustained a shoulder injury from which she, (almost gratefully) retired giving Loretta another win and a match for a final place against Christina Boyd (Australia).

The Australian team have really made a lot of progress since New York and produced a set of spirited fighters who give nothing away. Boyd was well in this mould and restricted Loretta to a Koka though there was obviously nothing she could do to win it.

Kaori Yamaguchi (Japan) was their best fighter in the New York World Championships and won a Silver medal after losing to Hrovatt and in Paris she was even better. Her Taitoshi was not in evidence so much but she uses a very fast Ko-uchi-gari with which she scored three Yukos and a Wazari against French hope Doger for the other final place. Falling by the wayside were Italian Champion Montaguti, Lewis (USA) and Lof (Sweden). Italy were having a really disastrous time and their camp looked very depressed. Doger further depressed them by getting the decision over Montaguti in the Bronze medal fight and Boyd held Rakotomayo for the other.

Sophie Rakotomayo nearly became a Madagascan National hero without knowing much about it. Her first fight was against Loretta who barely let her stand up and then her next contest was for the Bronze in which she was

leading for a while! Her two opponents in between, Aguillar and Hrovatt both retired after the mauling Doyle gave them. If Doyle did everything right, Karen Briggs did so in even more dramatic style winning every fight to the final with Ippon. Two from magnificent side-Tomoenage and one from a hold. In addition she gained a collection of smaller scores in a non-stop demonstration which quite overwhelmed her opponents.

As expected, her final opponent was Marie-France Colignon (France) who was also skilfully dominant throwing Amaya (USA) and Kwan (Hong Kong) for Ippon from Osotogari and Seo-nage and then beating Jola Bink (Holland) on a Koka for a final place. Jun Huey Chen of Taipei was a bit of a surprise package in this category strangling Soo (Korea) and totally dominating Anna de Novellis (Italy) with a left hand Tai-toshi from which she scored two Yukos and three Kokas. The odd thing was that her foot placement was absurd and she never got close enough to her opponent to be really effective yet her hand movement was so strong that the European and World Silver medallist just could not cope. Oddly enough Chen then seemed to run out of steam and lost on a Yuko to Majdan (Poland) whom Karen threw in just one minute nineteen seconds for Ippon.

The final was extraordinary in that Karen fought with an unaccustomed discipline which got her a Koka ahead from Tomoenage and then had her engaged in a series of frustrating attacks which gave Colignon no opportunity at all to attack. Despite a last flurry by Marie-France, Karen had obviously got it won much to the distress of the French audience and Colignon was reduced to asking for penalties for a series of imaginary offences. Without doubt these were the best two current 48 kilo players and will probably have many future battles but Karen had learnt the lesson of the Orleans tournament well. Nakahara showed Japan's progress by winning one Bronze from Majdan and Binks deserved the other in her decision over Takahashi (Canada). What heady stuff. Two World Champions in successive events and two loud doses of the National Anthem and the raising of the Union flag...and there was more to come.



Picture sequence 1 to 6—Karen Briggs (Great Britain) throws Hitovic Nakahara (Japan) for Ippon with a superb Tomoe-nage to the side. Karen scored two Ippons with this technique.



Mondial '82 Paris



At 56 kilos Diane Bell was going well in a draw which contained 1980 Champion Gerda Winklbauer (Austria), Bratrice Rodriguez (France), Liesbeth Beeks (Holland) and the unknown Japanese player Fukiko Okai.

Her first fight was against Lucia Manes (Spain) whom she beat on a Yuko from Ouchi and then disposed of Manderson (New Zealand) by a Koka to get the experienced Beeks in a fascinating contest. Bell scored first, a Yuko which Beeks equalled shortly after only to see Bell's lead restored again by a Koka from Seoinage. At the bell this was the margin and Diane had a fight with Rodriguez for the final place.

The French girl had eliminated Winklbauer on a one point decision and then thrown Bergene (Norway) and held Krasser (Sweden) and looked in good form. It was a close match with Bell thwarting most of Beatrice's attacks until just twenty-two seconds from the end Diane got caught in Newaza, turned, and held for Ippon. This gave her just one repechage fight for the Bronze but her opponent was none other than Winklbauer who beat Bergene and Krasser to make the semi-final. The Austrian girl is a mustard on the ground and has a couple of very effective strangles though fairly limited in Tachiwaza. Diane was well coached in the strategy of keeping Gerda on her feet and she managed to do it well, also getting in a few effective attacks. In the last minute Winklbauer was doing everything in her repertoire to get the British youngster to the ground but Bell held out and received the hard earned decision on Hantei. A really notable win for Diane and another Bronze medal for Britain in a euphoric hour.

The 'Open' entry was surprisingly 'lightweight'

with several Under 66 and Under 61 kilos players entering.

One of these, Hiromi Tateishi (Japan) did extremely well against much heavier opponents, first getting a Yuko score on Berg (Sweden) and then a one point decision on Triadou (France) and finally a Koka on Acsehovic (Yugoslavia) which put her in the final. Undoubtedly her running, darting style confused the heavier players but in the final Ingrid Berghmans was not standing for any unsettling darting about. In a start similar to Deydier's fight with the Japanese girl, Berghmans clamped a tight grip on Tateishi and turned in for a Maki-komi technique into Newaza. Here, Tateishi could not cope and within seconds was held in Kuzure-kesagatame which Berghmans maintained for Ippon to add the 'Open' Gold to the Under 72 kilo Silver she had already won.

Ingrid has now held the 'Open' title for both World Championships, plus a Bronze Over 72 kilos in New York and a Silver Under 72 kilos in Paris which is a marvellous record of consistency. Jocelyne Triadou (France) collected her second Bronze medal of the tournament and Regina Sigmund (Germany) won the other throwing Van Unen for Ippon with Maki-komi.

The British entry was Avril Malley who started well with a good win from a hold on Lobo (Portugal) from Kesagatame and then met Sigmund in her second fight. For most of this contest Avril fought better than I have seen her do before. She put in several strong attacks and had the German girl in considerable difficulty at times (see pictures) and was disciplined enough to stay out of Newaza unless in a superior position.

Going to the last minute Avril was clearly well

Pictures 1 and 2—Loretta Doyle showing great spirit in her attacks on Edith Hrovatt (current World Champion) in her first fight. 3—Margaret Castro throws Heather Ford with O-soto-gari for Ippon. 4—Martine Rottier with an effective strangle using her opponents jacket.



ahead and would undoubtedly have been awarded the decision when she became involved in a skirmish on the ground. On the call of Matte there was some delay whilst Judogi were adjusted and the fight resumed with just 32 seconds on the clock. Avril, apparently believing she was behind on attacks rushed at the German girl who just turned her hips in and dropped Avril for a Koka and won the fight.

I couldn't believe it! Needing only to back off for 30 seconds to win, the British girl had done exactly the opposite and Sigmund was grateful for the gift.

In the next bout she came up against Berghmans and lost on decision and so Avril was out of the tournament when I am sure she could have taken another Bronze medal.

The extraordinary thing about this World Championships from a British point of view is not that France won four World titles or that Austria almost disappeared from the medal-table or even the emergence of Japan as worthy of two Silver medals. It is simply that if the British team had got things right on the day we could easily have had four titles and two or three Bronze medals as I am sure that some important fights were lost by the British girls rather than won by their opponents.

Another two World titles must now rank the British women with France as the best in the world and our congratulations go to everyone concerned for this is certainly a team of the utmost ability who could quite easily have dominated this event.

I only hope I'm around when the British Team all decide to get it right on the same day because that will be really something.





1—Dianne Bell meets Liesbeth Beeks (Holland) 56 kilos. 2—Bell with a Juji-gatame attack on Beeks. 9—Loretta Doyle throws Aguillar (Venezuela) who landed badly and was forced to retire. 10—John Thompson ex-Midland Area New General Secretary of the Hong Kong Judo Federation.



3-4-5-6—Marie-France Colignon showing the style which got her to the 48 kilo final. 7—Karen Briggs scores on Veguillal (Spain). 8—Another Malley attack on Sigmund. 11 and 12—Dawn Netherwood against Tateishi (Japan).



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SPORTS SHORTS

by Tony Matthews

● The earliest dated origin for any sport is *circa* 3,000 B.C. for wrestling which was depicted on pre-dynastic murals at Ben Hasan in Egypt (now the United Arab Emirates), and also from early Sumerian sources in Iraq. Archery was a hunting skill around 20,000 B.C. but it did not become a recognised sporting event until 300 A.D.

● The largest pitch used for any ball game in the world is that which is used for Polo, with 12.4 acres, or a maximum length of 300 yards and a width, without sideboards, of at least 200 yards.

● Yvette Muir, born 16th September 1952, was not quite 13 years of age when she set a new World Record for the Womens 110 yards backstroke, clocking 1 minute 08.7 seconds at the Blackpool Swimming Baths on 10th August 1965.

● Bob Hayes, of Jacksonville, Florida, USA, was timed at 26.9 mph at the 75 yard mark of a 100 yards sprint in May 1964, and a year later, Wyomia Tyus, from Georgia in the USA, went through the time barrier at 23.78 mph when running in Kiev, USSR, in July, 1965.

● The longest hit ever recorded in Badminton—a sport devised in Gloucestershire in 1863—was achieved by Frankie Rugani who drove his shuttlecock a distance of 79 feet 8½ inches while practising in San José, California, in February in 1964.

● Joey Sprinx, playing for the Cleveland Indians in the American Baseball League in 1931, was said to be the greatest catcher in the game—and to satisfy all his critics—and admirers—Sprinx caught a baseball dropped from an airship at 800 feet. The force of the dropping ball actually fractured his jaw bone.

● Slow bicycling records came to a complete standstill in 1965 when the Japanese ace, Tsugunobu Mitsuishi, a 39-year-old from Tokyo, stayed stationary on his cycle for 5 hours 25 minutes.

● The first country to form a national Hockey association was England in 1886. The first Hockey international was between Wales and Ireland at Rhyll in January 1895, which the Irish won 3-0, and the highest score in an international Hockey match is 24-1—by the India National Team who beat the USA in Los Angeles in the 1932 Olympics.

● The earliest established sculling race in rowing is the Doggett's Coat & Badge which was rowed in August 1716 over a 5 mile course which ran from London Bridge to Chelsea. This same race is still rowed today along the same course on the River Thames.

● In clay pigeon shooting, the record number of clay birds shot down in one hour is 1,308 by Joey Nother (formerly Wheater) of Kingston-upon-Hull, who created the record when shooting at Bedford in September 1957 using five guns and seven loaders. He shot his first 1,000 in less than 43 minutes.

● The official World record snooker break of 147 was first achieved by Joe Davis, O.B.E. who potted all the reds and colours playing against Willie Smith at Leicester Square Hall, London, in January 1955. However, it is possible for a player to make a break of 155. This can be achieved if his opponent commits a foul and then the player asks for his next shot to be a free ball, with all the reds still on the table. The 'free ball' acts as a red; he puts that away, follows this up with a black, and then proceeds to take the remaining 15 reds each with a black, and then the colours.

● The fastest speed ever recorded by a swimmer is 4.89 mph. The American, Steve Clark recorded this time when clocking 20.9 seconds for a heat of 50 yards in a 25 yard pool at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, USA, in March 1964. Mark Spitz's fastest recorded time was 4.36 mph.

● Robert Johnson's 73-foot ketch, *Windward Passage*, set the Trans-Pacific Yachting record in July 1971 when it sailed 2,225 miles from Los Angeles to Honolulu in nine days, nine hours and six minutes.

● A Basketball match between Wellington & District and the Light Infantry, Shrewsbury, staged in Shrewsbury in March 1971, produced a scoreline of 145-60 in favour of the Wellington team, whose key-basketeer, Colin Turner scored 105 points in two 20-minute periods of play.

● R. J. 'Buncer' Simons, played out a rally of 6,470 strikes in a squash court at Stowe School in Buckinghamshire, in October 1970. And afterwards he still had enough stamina to play a challenge match against one of the club members!

● South Africans Melvyn Baleson and Glen Grisille, both in their early twenties, played 1,224 games of lawn tennis in 73 hours 25 minutes at the University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, USA in May 1971.

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BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER TO MEMBER CLUBS



WOMENS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS 1982

Congratulations to the two British girls who are the new World Champions, Karen Briggs who won the Under 48 kilos World title and Loretta Doyle who won the Under 52 kilos World title. Our congratulations also go to Diane Bell for doing so well in defeating the previous Under 56 kilos category World title holder, Gerda Winklbauer of Austria for a Bronze medal.

Britain's hopes for medals on the first day faded when Dawn Netherwood in the Under 66 kilos and Ann Hughes in the Under 61 kilos failed to proceed from the early rounds and Avril Malley failed to make any impression in the Over 72 kilos. It was too much to expect 16-year-old Theresa Hayden to make any significant gains in the Under 72 kilos in this, her third full international and first appearance at a World Championships, but she showed that she is a bright prospect for Britain in the future. Heather Ford was the only British girl on that first day to get close to the medals when she fought in the Open category.

The second day however (Sunday 5th December) was a glorious day for Britain and for once the British press gave full justice. Read the full report in 'British Judo'.

CLUB REBATE SCHEME

It is intended to introduce a rebate scheme for the benefit of Member Clubs affiliated to the British Judo Association—based on individual membership receipts.

Ken Eales, the Association Finance Officer, announces the scheme as follows:

"The scheme is very simple: If members of your Club apply for a renewal or new licence, and show on their application form the BJA registration number of the Club to which they belong, the Club will be credited with 10p for each member. At the end of the year the total number of credits will be added up and that amount will be set against Club affiliation fees (currently £10.00 per annum).

For example, if Club 'A' receives 100 credits during the year, then no affiliation fee will be payable, 100 credits equalling £10.00. If the number of credits exceeds the affiliation fee then a cheque for the amount exceeding £10.00 will be sent to the Club. If the credits are not sufficient to pay the fee in full, then the Club will be asked for the amount to make up the fee. It is therefore important to make sure your members fill in their forms with their Club registration number which is printed in the bottom left-hand corner of the Member Club Certificate for that year.

In addition, it is hoped to run a competition for the highest number of

credits per Club, the winning club to be given a small prize.

If the proposed scheme is a success, then the amount of rebate will be revised annually, to increase the amount of money being passed back to the Clubs.

There are more than 40,000 members of the British Judo Association (English Areas), so £4,000 is yours for the taking. Make sure your members put their Club registration number on their individual membership (licence) application forms—no number, no credits.

It is in your interest to notify your members of the scheme and to encourage them to get more recruits.

Good luck in your efforts!"

PERSONAL ACCIDENT COVER FOR MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION

The Management Committee of the British Judo Association is pleased to advise you that from Saturday 1st January 1983, a PERSONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE has been arranged for all current licence holders. The cost will be met by the Association so there will be no increase in your subscriptions or any premium to pay. The details are as follows:

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Forward are registered insurance brokers and members of the British Insurance Brokers Association and are happy to assist you on all insurance matters.

1983 BRITISH CLOSED CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR MEN

The Scottish Judo Federation are hosts for this event and have confirmed that the 1983 British Mens Closed Championships will take place on Saturday 20th August 1983 at Meadowbank Sports Centre, Edinburgh.

KANO CUP TOURNAMENT

In the December issue of *British Judo*

CONTINUES ON PAGE 15



**LORETTA
DOYLE**
GREAT BRITAIN



NISSAN

NISSAN

CHAMPION OF THE WORLD-52K

JAPAN: THE KANO CLIP

The magnificent Budokan Hall was the venue for the Jigaro Kano Cup International Judo Tournament. Thirty-eight nations gathered in Tokyo to participate in this tournament which was being organised to commemorate the centenary of Kodokan Judo.

A special invitation had been sent to the most distinguished world-level players and combined with the fact that there were four Japanese players in each weight category it was indeed a very tough event. The Japanese fighters were seeded which meant that to reach the final it was almost certainly necessary for a non-Japanese competitor to defeat them. The structure of the competition made it more difficult to win a medal here than at the World Championships or the Olympic Games.

A team event was also scheduled for the last day of the tournament and I expected this to be very popular with the spectators. As it turned out however, throughout the tournament the spectator attendance was very low with the Budokan Hall never being filled to more than half capacity.

It was obviously a big event for the Japanese, especially so on this centennial occasion, and there was no doubt that they were out to show that they are still the leading Judo nation. Not that this is really in any doubt and as the structure of the event does not give the other nations a fair chance, most of the other countries do not take the results all that seriously. Many came to Japan mainly for training and look upon the competition as part of their Olympic Games build up.

● UNDER-60 KILOS

Japan completely dominated the Under-60 kilos division winning all four medals. None of the strong European competitors could make any impression on the Japanese who seem to have a faster, more fluid, style. I felt that any of the Japanese medallists could win the World and Olympic Championships at this weight and it will be some time before this strong domination will be consistently broken. Even the strong Tletseri of the Soviet Union, the current European Champion, looked to be struggling when he fought the Japanese, though he seemed to be well ahead of the others.

British players Peter Middleton and John Swatman both won their first contests. Both were eliminated in the second round, Swatman by Costa of Brazil and Middleton by Hamada of Japan.

RESULTS

- 1—Shinzi Hosokawa—Japan
- 2—Kenichi Haraguchi—Japan
- 3—Mikio Asami—Japan
- 4—Hatsugki Hamada—Japan

● UNDER-86 KILOS

In complete contrast to the Under-60 kilos category the Under-86 kilos category was completely dominated by the non-Japanese competitors. David Bodaveli of the Soviet Union won the Gold medal with a fine performance. In the final he defeated Louis Jani of Canada with Uchimata and although he weighs only 82 kilos he looks very strong indeed. Jani also performed well despite his defeat in the final. He defeated one of the Japanese, a Soviet and Korean player on his way to the final and well deserved the Silver medal.

The Japanese World Silver medallist, Suki Nose and France's World Gold medallist, Bernard Tchoullouyan, both lost in the early rounds. Tchoullouyan was thrown by Ki Chul Sin of Korea who had also defeated Toshiya Kawano of Japan.

I feel that the Japanese have no capable players for the World or Olympic Championships, as Europe and the other



Above:
Yasuhiro Yamashita and Hitoshi Saito—the world's greatest Judo players?

Below:
Yasuhiro Yamashita holds Nick Kokotaylo (Great Britain).

countries continue to produce more strong players at this weight.

The British players in this category were Bill Ward and Densign White. Ward lost his first contest to Peter Seisenbacher of Austria and White lost his first contest to Bernard Tchoullouyan of France.

RESULTS

- 1—David Bodaveli—Soviet Union
- 2—Louis Jani—Canada
- 3—Alexandre Yatskevitch—Soviet Union
- 4—Robert Benland—United States

● UNDER-95 KILOS

Of all the categories I thought the Under-95 kilos category to be the most boring. I thought the Judo lacking in many



Report...COLIN McIVER
Photographs...
COLIN McIVER, ARNOLD HUMPHREY

ways, the players generally lacking attacking skills in both Tachiwaza and Newaza. Both the French players were particularly defensive and I found none of the Japanese really impressive. Alexandre Shurov of the Soviet Union looked the best player but he too did not perform as well as I expected. In the final he was penalised for stepping off the mat and had to be content with a Silver medal. Takeshi Suwa of Japan was the eventual winner but I was not that impressed by his overall performance.

Nick Kokostaylo of Great Britain was drawn against Kinjiro Mototani of Japan, and was defeated by Kuzure-Kami Shiho Gatame.

RESULTS

- 1—Takeshi Suwa—Japan
- 2—Alexandre Shurov—Soviet Union
- 3—Roger Vachon—France
- 4—Kinjiro Mototani—Japan

● UNDER-65 KILOS

Katsuhiro Kashiwazaki of Japan won the Under-65 kilos category with the same amazing style with which he won the World title last year in Holland. His Newaza is superb and on this form he seems unbeatable. This, however, was his last contest and he has now retired from competition. It is rumoured (quite strongly) that he will be coming to London next year to coach at the Budokwai.

Like the Under-60 kilos category this category was completely dominated by the Japanese who won all four medals. Unlike the Under-60 kilos category, however, only Kashiwazaki looked unbeatable. Thierry Rey of France and Torsten Reisman of the German Democratic Republic were both expected to do well but both were beaten by the Japanese, the latter having to retire injured.

In his first contest Kerrith Brown of Great Britain defeated Kawi Wiharjono of Indonesia but subsequently lost to Mane Alexandre of France.

RESULTS

- 1—Katsuhino Kashiwazaki—Japan
- 2—Kyosuki Sahana—Japan
- 3—Toshino Saito—Japan
- 4—Yoshiyuki Matsuoka—Japan

● UNDER-71 KILOS

Serge Dyot of France was the only non-Japanese medallist in the Under-71 kilos category. Recently he has been performing well and his result was not so suprising. The Gold medal went to Hidetoshi Nakanishi of Japan. I thought Nakanishi lacked any real throwing techniques but was otherwise strong. His Newaza was sound and he seemed very stable in his approach.

Of the others Michael Swain of the United States and Karl-Heinz Lehman of the German Democratic Republic were the best and they turned in creditable performances before being beaten by one of the Japanese.

Kirk Isichei of Great Britain won his first contest with Chin Kee Tam of Hong Kong before losing to Nakanishi. In the repechage he defeated Wieslaw

Blach of Poland with a superb Kosotogake but was defeated by Marcel Peitre of France.

RESULTS

- 1—Hidetoshi Nakanishi—Japan
- 2—Hiroyuki Miyakoshi—Japan
- 3—Serge Dyot—France
- 4—Takehiro Nishida—Japan

● UNDER-78 KILOS

Michel Nowak of France and Shota Khanbarelli of the Soviet Union were the main challengers of the Japanese in the Under-78 kilos category. Both players won Bronze medals but neither turned in their best performances. Olympic Champion, Khanbarelli, lost to Hiromitsu Takano of Japan, the eventual Silver medallist, after having already beaten one of the Japanese entry. Nowak, similarly, lost to Nobatoshi Hikage of Japan, the eventual winner, after having defeated Hiroshi Gouda of Japan. In the final Hikage rounded off a good performance scoring Ippon on Takano with a neatly applied Udegarami.

Britain's entry, Stuart Williams, defeated Chung Ti Lai of Hong Kong before losing to Joao Gil of Brazil.

RESULTS

- 1—Nobutoshi Hikage—Japan
 - 2—Hiromitsu Takano—Japan
 - 3—Michel Nowak—France
 - 4—Shota Khanbarelli—Soviet Union
- OPEN (Including Over-90 Kilos)**

For some reason, known only to the organisers, the Over-95 Kilos category and the Open category were combined. I suspect, however, that, despite the Internationalisation of Judo, the Japanese have never really accepted weight categories and would like all competitions to be fought in Open weight class only. They do, of course, also have five-times All-Japan Champion and twice World Champion Yasuhiro Yamashita in this division and as this category along with the team event was to be the highlight of the tournament a win here for Japan was most important.

There was little opposition to Yamashita although there was some strong competitors amongst the thirty-nine participants, and predictably he remains undisputed 'king' of Judo. His win here further enhances his already impressive contest record as he destroyed all his opponents in formidable style. Even the Soviet giant Alexi Tuirin was promptly knocked to the mat and securely pinned with Kuzure Kami-Shih-Gatame. Only one of his contests went to time and that was against his fellow team player Hitoshi Saito. Saito who had fought him on many occasions never really looked capable of penetrating Yamashita's defence but did well only to lose by a Yuko.

It was in fact Saito who had eliminated the best European players Angelo Parisi of France and Gregory Veritchev of the Soviet Union.

Parisi and Saito met early in the competition and it was a superb contest, both players capable of



Sequence one to four:
Uchimata Makikomi example
compared with the Yasuhiro
Yamashita Uchimata in 5.





1



2



3



4



5

executing skilful throwing attacks. Saito was the winner by a Koka and I feel he will continue to defeat Parisi who was not in condition for this event. Saito's contest with Veritchev was a different matter. It was decided by the referee and judges, both players having scored a Koka. For me it was Veritchev but Saito was the winner, the referee giving him the decision when the judges failed to agree.

Next to Yamashita, Veritchev was the most impressive competitor, what he lacks technically he makes up for with courage and fighting spirit. He is quite small compared to most of the other players in this category but does seem to have a high strength to weight ratio.

Twenty-year-old Yoshimi Masaki is also worthy of mention. Despite his defeat by Yamashita, who threw him with Osotogari for Ippon, he still looked very good. He displayed a high level of skill and fighting spirit. Among the players he defeated were Alexi Tuirin of the Soviet Union and Larent del Columbo of France. Deservedly he came through the repechage to win a Bronze medal and I am sure he will be one of the players we will hear more about in the not too distant future.

Japan then won all the medals in this category and their domination was clear. Of the others only Veritchev deserved to be amongst the medallists and for me he is the only possible opposition to the man who has already broken all records—the Gold medal winner Yasuhrio Yamashita.

Gwyn Davies and Nick Kokotaylo were the British entries in this category. Davies defeated Vincent of New Zealand before losing to Goldstein of the United States. Kokotaylo lost to Ouldtoin of the German Democratic Republic.

RESULTS

- 1—Yasuhiro Yamashita—Japan
- 2—Hitshi Saito—Japan
- 3—Isao Matsu—Japan
- 4—Yoshimi Masaki—Japan

Sequence one to four (left):
Yasuhiro Yamashita scores on Hitoshi Saito with Osoto-Gake into an Osaekomi.

Above:
Yoshimi Masaki attempts Ude-Gatame on Alexi Tuirin who rolls onto his back to avoid the lock into Osaekomi.

Below:
Hitoshi Saito attacks Isao Matsu with Uchimata.



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MIDLAND AREA OPEN Championships



In past years the Midland Area has attracted some of the best players in the country and this year, with 167 of the 200 entries actually weighing in, was no exception.

Some of the top competitors from the Midlands who would normally be expected to enter like Densign White, Kerrith Brown and John Swatman were with the British Team in Japan and this year the Scottish contingent were absent.

Never-the-less the quality of the event was excellent and the organization very smooth though the 'Open' category did go on until 10-00pm, and some of the Judo was absolutely superb.

As well as the normal seven weight categories with 'Open' grade entry qualifications there are open-weight events for Novices to 7th Kyu's, 6th to 3rd Kyu's and 2nd to 1st Kyu's plus Over 35 and Under 21 years age categories. So, in all everyone can have a knock and some enter-

prising fellows enter three, even four events.

In the lower-grade Kyu categories the Midlands Area do not normally expect anyone to compete in the same range for two years in succession and so there is pretty well a total change of players every year. The 1st Kyu event is slightly different in that 1st Kyu's stay around for quite a while and consequently there are some old faces to be seen.

At the other end of the scale, the Over 35's had a disappointing entry with only four players and some regular entrants missing. Surely age hasn't overtaken them.

A sight not often seen! Stuart Travis turns over Elvis Gordon to escape from his Osaekomi.

THE MIDLAND AREA OPEN FOR MEN Medal Table

Over 35 kilos...

Gold—R. Muller. Silver—K. Formaggia.
Bronze—

Under 21's...

Gold—T. Brindle. Silver—M. Cook.
Bronze—G. Purcell and M. Chick.

1st Kyu...

Gold—T. Huggins. Silver—P. Danckert.
Bronze—

Novice—7th Kyu...

Gold—K. Healy. Silver—A. Seager.
Bronze—P. Carlton and J. Conran.

3rd Kyu...

Gold—Ansell. Silver—Taylor. Bronze—
Taylor and Brookes.

60 kilos...

Gold—F. Bradley. Silver—M. Sommer-
ville. Bronze—M. Jones and C. Moore.

65 kilos...

Gold—D. Rance. Silver—M. Bowmer.
Bronze—D. Riley and S. Earle.

71 kilos...

Gold—M. Earle. Silver—F. Green.
Bronze—Waldron and Thomas.

78 kilos...

Gold—M. Sullivan. Silver—D. Walker.
Bronze—J. Coles and K. Lynch.

86 kilos...

Gold—S. Travis. Silver—Waithe.
Bronze—Butler and R. Knight.

Under 96 kilos...

Gold—E. Gordon. Silver—Garratt.
Bronze—Griggs and Jones.

Open Category...

Gold—S. Travis. Silver—E. Gordon.
Bronze—D. Walker and R. Muller.



Roy Muller, back from Sweden and carrying too much weight to enter the 71 kilo category sailed through to top the pool with a Koka win on Ken Formaggia, a Yuko from Seoi-toshi on Dave Aldrich and an Ippon from a strangle on the ever-green John Embrey. Ken took the Silver medal yet again.

Only M. Cook of Grimsby spoilt the Under 21 years event from being an all Midlands medal ceremony losing to Tommy Brindle in the final when thrown for Wazari. Geoff Purcell took one Bronze medal looking quite worse for wear after competing in three events almost at the same time and Chick was armlocked by Cook into the other Bronze place.

In the 1st Kyu event Trevor Huggins (Edgbaston) and Peter Danckert (Erdington) looked good bets for the final with Danckert topping his pool with two Ippons from a hold and an armlock and earning enough points for his Dan grade in the process. He went through the knockout in similar fashion scoring two Ippons from Seoi-nage and another when strangling Walters. Trevor was only a little less impressive. He also topped his pool, with two Ippons and then beat Allsop in his first knockout fight by a Yuko before scoring two Ippons from throws to meet Peter in the final.

In a tremendous final Huggins had a clear superiority from a Yuko but had to resist a series of good Seoi-nage attacks from Danckert in the last minute to take the Gold.

That man Chick almost secured another medal in the Novice to 7th Kyu event losing his last repechage fight to J. Conran after both of them had been eliminated by K.



Healy who went on to take the Gold from A. Seager. P. Carlton was the other Bronze medallist.

There was nothing bitter about Ansell's performance in the 3rd Kyu event taking the Gold from Taylor with a Wazari throw with Brooks and Taylor sharing third place.

Inevitably, the Kyu grade events, coming after the weight categories were a bit of an anti-climax, especially as the first two events had many unknown players though this certainly wasn't the case at 60 kilos. Under 18's national Champions, M. Sommerville and Mick Chamberlain, led the youthful brigade whilst Tim Crooks and Dave Charlton made welcome returns to contest and Owen Pinnock, Mark Jones and Fred Bradley lent their considerable ability to what was a first class event.

A—Dave Walker, 78 kilos Silver. B—Middle-weight Ray Muller scores with an Ashi-waza in the Open Category. C—Tom Brindle receives his medal from IJF Referee, Ray Topple.

Pinewood's Mark Jones put out Owen Pinnock before losing a close fight to Sommerville by a Koka whilst Fred Bradley beat Crooks and Moore in the later rounds of the knockout to win the other final place. The final was even closer with Fred sharing the decision on Hantei. Mark Jones then threw Peace for Wazari from Soei-nage in the repechage and captured one Bronze medal and 1st Dan C. Moore scored a Yuko to beat Tim Crookes for the other.

Dave Rance looked very confident in winning the 65 kilo title though his final with M. Bowmer was decided just by the Yuko in Rances' favour though Dave did score three Ippons and a Wazari on his way to the final. Dave Riley and Steve Earle took the Bronze places from Fletcher and Gadd in a closely fought event.

Mark Earle continued making good progress with a victory to take the 71 kilo title from Frank Green of Wolverhampton who did very well to reach the final in his first senior Midland Area Open





1



2



3



4

1 to 4—John Coles throws Richard Armstrong with Harai-goshi for Ippon. A-B-C—Peter Danckert scored Ippon with Seoi-nage. 5—Mark Earle attacks Frank Green in final with Uchimata. 6—Richard Armstrong attacks Dave Walker with Tomoe-nage.



A

entry and saw club-mate Davies just lose in his last fight to Earle by a Yuko which spoilt an all-Wolverhampton confrontation in the final. Waldron and Thomas shared Bronze places though the event did suffer from the absence of established players like Newcombe, Muller and Coles who had moved up to the 78 kilo category.

This was a smashing group with Mike Sullivan, Dave Walker, John Coles, Richard Armstrong, Ken Formaggia, Clive Douglas and Mark and Adrian Holt all making the knockout round.

Here there were some tremendous battles. Chris Stokes did well to keep Dave Walker to a Yuko after he had eliminated John Coles by a similar score and Dave then went on to get a disputed decision on Hantei over Richard Armstrong and a place in the final against the University's Mike Sullivan.

John Coles then went into the repechage, throwing Chris Stokes for Ippon and then totally surprising Richard Armstrong with a left Harai-goshi for another Ippon for the Bronze medal.

K. Lynch held Mark Holt for the other 3rd place and Dave Walker earned a Keikoku for stepping out in the final to present the Gold to Sullivan.

The 86 kilo final has usually been the preserve of Ron Knight and Stuart Travis but this year Ron made a surprise exit when superbly thrown by Waithe for Ippon with Uchimata to leave Travis with a new final opponent. The result was pretty similar to the usual course of things with Stuart scoring a Koka from O-uchi-gari to take the title, Butler and Knight shared third places.

Only four players entered the Under 95 kilos category and, as a consequence, these were fought off just on a pool basis. L. Gibb (2nd Dan) had three wins (two Ippons and a decision) to take the first place at Under 95 kilos with P. Frith 3rd Dan earning the Silver.



B



5

With six players in at Over 95 kilos, two pools of three were managed with Elvis Gordon topping Pool 1 and J. Garratt (Yorkshire and Humberside) coming second whilst C. Griggs (South) was first in Pool 2 with C. Jones (Army) second.

Gordon then threw Jones for Ippon in one semi-final and Garratt, not to be outdone, threw Griggs for a similar score in the other but then withdrew, injured, to give Elvis a walk-over in the final.

The Open Category, a straight knockout and repechage produced a tremendous final with Stuart Travis against Elvis Gordon which Travis eventually won after Elvis received a Chui for a mat edge offence. Travis fought a sensible containing fight which quite frustrated Elvis and quite showed the obvious difference in experience. Dave Walker and Ray Muller earned Bronze medals.



6



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Dear Sir,

I write with reference to the coverage of the West of England Judo Championships held at Frome, Somerset, on 31st October.

The day's Judo was indeed exciting and the report made interesting reading. However, the account of the Over 95 kilo contest, which was cancelled on the day, was somewhat misleading. It was stated that Bob Willingham was disappointed when all other entries in the category pulled out. In fact, two entries turned up, Bob, and an entrant from Wells who was told there were insufficient numbers to hold the contest and that he would not be able to fight. His suggestion of a Mens Open contest to encourage other contestants was refused. At no time did he pull out.

Mr Willingham is undoubtedly a formidable opponent but wasn't your reporter somewhat prejudging the result by stating so confidently that "Bristol were denied this title"? Surely, one should never take anything—or anyone—for granted in Judo!

Your faithfully,
MARTYN ROGERS—Secretary.

WELLS JUDO CLUB, c/o 50 BATH ROAD
WELLS, SOMERSET BA5 3LO

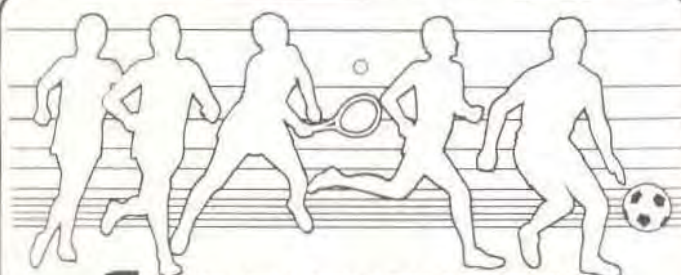
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BRITISH VETERANS CHAMPIONSHIPS

PLUS NATIONAL KATA CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS: BEWBUSH L.C.

REPORT and PICTURES: KARL BACON



*Above: The Group of Entrants in the Third Veteran Mens Championships, Saturday 27th November 1982.
Centre right: Over-45 to Under-78 kilo category, Mick Leigh (South) throws Terry Adams (N.H.C.) for Ippon.
Bottom right: General Secretary Gillian Kenneally, presenting Mick Leigh with a Commemorative Plaque.*

As usual I arrived at the venue a little late and I was greeted by players like Bob Bradley, Mick Leigh, Martin Lewis and many others with the remark "Where have you been...you have missed all the good Judo." As they were talking I could here the sounds of bodies being thrown on the mat, mingled with the sounds of YEAH 'YEAH' and the referee shouting 'Ippon' Soramade, as players were being thrown for Ippon or being armlocked into submission. I knew then that there was still a lot more good Judo to come.

There were a few more competitors this year than there were last year, with 60 entries in all, and if this kind of support continues for this event, the next few years should see a doubling of the entry. Mick Leigh, the organiser, said that if he can get this venue next year it would probably be Televised. He also announced that the event will have a permanent place in the BJA National Calendar.

In the Over-45 to Under-78 kilo category Mick Leigh came out on top to get the Gold medal. He had won most of his fights with Ippon throws. In the final he threw Terry Adams (Essex) for Ippon with a well-executed Uchimata. Mick had been fighting all day with his shoulder strapped up (I thought his braces had slipped).

Dick Marcroft in the Over-35 to Under-71 category won the Silver medal and also won himself his competitive 3rd Dan.

In the Over-45 to Under-95 kilo section, John Pile threw Martin Lewis for a Yuko and held Martin down for a Koka, then Martin managed to escape from the hold by reversing it, to hold John down for an Ippon.

There are a few player who entered the last Veteran Championship at the Woolwich College in 1980, who have won Gold medals three times on the trot — Mick Leigh, George Glass and Bob Bradley.

Alan Zipure presented Mick Leigh with a plaque on behalf of the players and officials in commemoration for all that he has done for Veterans Judo in the past.

There was somewhat of a lack of spectators. If only the young Judo players would take the time to go and see the older players of this calibre, there would be less flopping and dropping and more good Judo with some style, which seems to be lacking in modern competition.



KATA CHAMPIONSHIPS

28th November 1982

Nage-no-kata

Ellen Cobb and Barry Young
Susan Young and Chris Wakeling
Jonathan Wright and Paul Gwinnell

Katame-no-kata

Susan Young and Chris Wakeling
Sally Ellcome and Keith Widden
John Seldon and Richard Anderson
Jonathan Wright and
Christine Harrison

Juno-kata

Peggy Merton and Pat Cottis
Susan Young and Barry Young
John Seldon and Keely Webb

Go-no-sen-no-kata

Barry Young and Susan Young
Peter Jenkins and Doug Wilson
Keith Widden and Sally Ellcome

Kime-no-kata

Paul Longridre and Phillip Wright
Keely Webb and John Seldon

Right: Mick Leigh tidying-up during the contest with Terry Adams, N.H.C. Essex.

Below: In the Over 45's, Under-71 kilo, Ron Mackenzie of N.H.C. throws Don Hitchins of the South for Yuko.

Below right: Over 45's Under-78 kilo, John Gowland of the South throws Alf Bedborough with Harai-goshi and scores Ippon.



MIDLANDS AREA ANNOUNCEMENT

Dave Anderson, the Midland Area Press Officer and Referee's Co-ordinator has had his briefcase stolen from out of his car. In it were all the Area records of Referees. If you are an Area registered referee please get in touch with Dave at 25 Harebell Walk, Chelmsley Wood, Birmingham. Telephone: 021-770 8364.

VETERAN CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS

OVER 35 YEARS OLD

Under-60 kilos

- | | |
|--------------|----------|
| 1—C. FARR | N.H.C. |
| 2—J. RITCHIE | London |
| 3—B. McDAID | Midlands |

Under-65 kilos

- | | |
|-------------|------------------|
| 1—G. GLASS | South |
| 2—S. PARKER | West |
| 3—E. SMALL | Northern Ireland |
| 3—J. MANN | West |

Under-71 kilos

- | | |
|---------------|-------|
| 1—K. JONES | N.W. |
| 2—D. MARCROFT | South |
| 3—W. PERRY | N.W. |
| 3—J. FOSTER | North |

Under-78 kilos

- | | |
|----------------|--------|
| 1—A. TRUDGELL | London |
| 2—T. MALKINSON | South |
| 3—J. ROBERTS | N.H.C. |
| 3—E. SMITH | N.W. |

Under-86 kilos

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| 1—T. WATT | Northern Ireland |
| 2—J. O'DONNELL | South |
| 3—C. GARLAND | South |
| 3—J. SCOTT | North |

Under-95 kilos

- | | |
|----------------|--------|
| 1—R. WOODNAMS | South |
| 2—A. MAW | South |
| 3—J. GILLESPIE | London |

Over-95 kilos

- | | |
|--------------|--------|
| 1—B. BRADLEY | South |
| 2—D. GREGG | South |
| 3—T. FARREL | N.H.C. |

OVER 45 YEARS OLD

Under-60 kilos

- | | |
|------------|--------|
| 1—R. HAWES | London |
|------------|--------|

Under-65 kilos

- | | |
|---------------|----------|
| 1—M. AVERBACH | Midlands |
| 2—C. HARES | N.H.C. |

Under-71 kilos

- | | |
|----------------|----------|
| 1—K. BROWN | Midlands |
| 2—R. MACKENZIE | N.H.C. |
| 3—J. PLUCKROSE | South |
| 3—A. BIRD | South |

Under-78 kilos

- | | |
|--------------|--------|
| 1—M. LEIGH | South |
| 2—T. ADAMS | N.H.C. |
| 3—J. GOWLAND | South |
| 3—P. JENKINS | South |

Under-86 kilos

- | | |
|----------------|----------|
| 1—A. McWHIRTER | Midlands |
| 2—W. HASTINGS | Midlands |
| 3—F. CLIFTON | N.H.C. |

Under-95 kilos

- | | |
|------------|--------|
| 1—M. LEWIS | London |
| 2—J. PILE | N.H.C. |

Over-95 kilos

- | | |
|-------------|--------|
| 1—E. SPACEY | N.H.C. |
|-------------|--------|
- Had to fight in the Over-95 kilos in the over 35 years group



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