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OBSERVATIONS, NEWS AND VIEWS... by FRANK SMITH

At the time of writing the arrangements for the first BRITISH 'MASTER'S' Tournament are nearing completion and it is clear that we have a very interesting contest in prospect. With just Nigeria to notify us of their Team, we have full events in every weight category with the exception of the Over 95 kilo group which not unexpectedly is below the 16 players hoped for.

Tickets are still available, though it is unlikely that there will be any £8 seats left for Sunday by the time this is published. Never-the-less, all the seven and five pound seats offer excellent viewing and are good value for a day's entertainment.

Tickets will be on sale on the day at the Sports Centre entrance. Your support would be welcome and indeed is essential if we are to continue with the Event.

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At the Annual General Meeting of the British Judo Association on 18th June, the following were elected to serve as the Management Committee of the Association:

Cliff Baker-Brown, Mick Leigh, Bryan Perriman, Marietta McGrellis, Eric Dominy and John Perrins.

Three of these, Leigh, Perriman and McGrellis drew the 'short-straw' which means that they are required to seek re-election in one year's time when other candidates can seek election. In this manner, it is hoped that there will always be some continuity of Management with a maximum of three Management Committee places being offered for the election of Members at any one time.

I failed in my bid to be re-elected as did John Beard and both of us offer our thanks to our supporters in our bid for a modern approach to the management of the Association. It seems that the rest of the voters are not ready for it yet or dislike our style.

IMPORTANT NEWS TO READERS OF JUDO MAGAZINE

You will have noticed the BJA Newsletter no longer appears in Judo Magazine. The decision to stop publishing the Newsletter was based on financial considerations only.

Judo Magazine is currently heavily subsidised by Judo Limited. Since publishing the BJA Newsletter our sales have dropped mainly due to cancellations from people who received a free copy through their BJA Club Membership. In order that the magazine can carry on, more sales and subscriptions are required, we would ask people who buy Judo Magazine not to circulate it amongst their club colleagues etc, as this deprives the magazine of much needed revenue.

A recent survey indicated that an average of 8 to 10 people read each magazine bought (in some cases whole clubs share one magazine) if you as a reader wish the magazine to continue we would ask you to buy a copy through your club or take out a subscription, otherwise we shall either have to increase the sales price considerably, or alter the format to make the magazine a viable proposition.

Remember Judo Magazine is the only Judo publication that gives news, views and unbiased opinions on Judo in Great Britain and throughout the World. Once again we ask for your support by subscribing to Judo Magazine, without your support the magazine cannot continue in its present form.

ARNOLD HUMPHREY — Proprietor

Congratulations to the four young players who made the long trip to Puerto Rico for the Junior World Championships and under the supervision of Team Manager, Colin McIver performed with great credit and discipline under very difficult conditions.

Martin McSorely won a Silver medal and Paul Sheals won a Bronze medal and showed that we still have a number of young players coming through the system who will be our stars of the future. Both medallists will be competing in the British 'Master's' Tournament when they will be introduced to you.

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NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

Saturday 2nd to Sunday 3rd July 1983

'BRITISH MASTER'S' International Tournament — Aston Villa Sports Centre

Saturday 30th July 1983

British National Championships for Women (Closed)
Haden Hill Leisure Centre — *Entry form on back page*

Saturday 9th July 1983

B.S.J.A. versus France — Haden Hill Leisure Centre

Saturday 20th August 1983

British Mens Closed Championships — Meadowbank Sports Centre
Edinburgh

Saturday 27th and Sunday 28th August 1983

Multi-Nations Tournament for Men and Women — Austria

AREA EVENTS

Saturday 9th July 1983

London Area Team Championships (Closed to Area)

Saturday 16th July 1983

Jack Law Open Team Championships for Boys and Girls
(Haden Hill Leisure Centre)

Saturday 9th July 1983

Concord Open Championships for Boys and Girls
Concord Sports Centre — Northern Area

Sunday 24th July 1983

Dan Grades Examination — Kirkby Sports Centre, North-West Area

Monday 25th to Friday 29th July 1983

Institute of Kodokan Judo Summer School — Northumberland

Sunday 7th August 1983

North-West Mon Grading (Boys 7th to 12th Mon. Girls All Grades) — Kirkby

AREA EVENTS — continued

Sunday 14th August 1983

North-West Mon Grading (Boys Novice to 6th Mon and 13th Mon plus)
Kirkby

Sunday 21st August 1983

South Yorkshire Promotional Examinations for Kyu Grades
Concord Sports Centre

MIDLAND AREA PROMOTIONAL EXAMINATIONS

Sunday 3rd July 1983

Boys All Grades — Tamworth 9-30am

Sunday 10th July 1983

Mens All Grades — Worcester 9-30am

Sunday 17th July 1983

Girls to Mon — Wellingborough 9-30am

Sunday 17th July 1983

Men All Grades — Aston University 9-30am

Sunday 7th August 1983

Boys All Grades — Worcester 9-30am

Sunday 14th August 1983

Boys All Grades — Chapelhouse 9-30am

Sunday 4th September 1983

Girls All Grades — B.D.R. 9-30am

Sunday 11th September 1983

Boys All Grades — Samurai Kidderminster 9-30am

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Men All Grades — Tamworth 9-30am

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An event which can boast among it's entry a current World Champion, a World Silver medallist, two World Bronze medallists, a couple of European Champions and most of the National Squad, should really attract more spectator interest than the Women's National Team Championships EVER does.

This year's event, in Edinburgh, was no exception. Perhaps it was the fact that both the English and Scottish Football Cup Finals were being held on the same day kept the crowds away this year. Maybe they prefer to stand on the wet, cold and draughty terraces or glued to the television screen rather than sitting in the pleasant surroundings of the Meadowbank Stadium watching some highly entertaining Judo. It is a sad indictment of our sport when most of the support for the teams came from those actually fighting simply because there was more of them than there were spectators.

Thirteen teams made the trip across the border to join the home team in producing a slightly lower than normal entry. The South, Yorkshire & Humberside and Northern Home Counties each entered two teams and the first round pools looked like this...

POOL ONE	POOL TWO
Y & H 'A'	NHC 'A'
South 'B'	West
Midlands	Scotland
Northern Ireland	London
POOL THREE	POOL FOUR
South 'A'	NHC 'B'
Y & H 'B'	Wales
North	North-West

In POOL ONE Yorkshire & Humberside 'A' managed the number one spot although not quite as easily as one would have expected. Indeed against the Midlands (who finished third in the pool) it was left to Karen Briggs in the last contest to ensure that Team Manager, Sally Peake's wish: "Just to get amongst the medals," was still possible. South 'B' were second in the pool.

POOL TWO was, on paper, the hardest first round and although Northern Home Counties 'A' comfortably came through top with the help of a great deal of vocal encouragement. Indeed

National Team Championships for Women '83

Meadowbank Stadium Saturday 21st May 1983

Dawn Netherwood and Ann Hughes ought to have been given a prize for managing the highest decibel range ALL day. Scotland got a big fright from the Western Area who took them to the seventh fight before the home teams scraped through the pool as number two. Northern Ireland never really got going and although Avril Malley won all her fights it takes more than one player to win a team event.

POOL THREE had a very close fight between South 'B' and North which really centered around a very good draw by Kerry Chamberlain (South) against Dianne Bell (North) which helped put the South 'B' team into the number one spot in the pool.

POOL FOUR was a stroll for the North-West winning both their contests seven-nil. Northern Home Counties 'B' beat Wales for the second place.

THE QUARTER FINALS saw Karen Briggs yet again rescue Yorkshire & Humberside 'A' with a superb throw for Ippon, against



Andriou Blanchette (Northern Home Counties 'B'). Northern Home Counties 'A' team started well against North but then struggled and the last contest, a draw between Joanne Murphy (Northern Home Counties) and Helen Taylor (North) was just enough to clinch it for them.

South 'A' team had a fairly easy win against Scotland with a trio of Ippons from Cossar, Seymour and Jones early on, virtually putting the result beyond doubt. While the North-West started fairly slowly but gathered speed as the contest went on, including a tremendous Tsurigoshi in under half a minute for Debbie Rogers. The South 'B' team had no real answer to the light fast action of the North-West fighters.

The first SEMI-FINAL, between Yorkshire & Humberside 'A' and Northern Home Counties 'A', was nearly a rout with Northern Home Counties only winning one contest—Dawn Netherwood with an armlock on Lucitt (Yorkshire & Humberside). Worthy of mention was a draw by J. Witty against Ann Hughes—it is not every day you see a 1st Kyu contain a 3rd Dan, and European Champion, as well as she did.

In the second SEMI-FINAL the North-West continued their easy way into the Final with a convincing win over a fairly subdued South 'A' team. Ten-point wins by Wantling, Rogers and Elliott, coupled with a Koka win for Shaw and a Yuko win for Finney made it a 'War of the Roses' Final between Yorkshire & Humberside 'A' and the North-West.

◀ **First round action—National Team Championships.**

THE FINAL...Despite the Yorkshire & Humberside team, having to wear the red of Lancashire and the mainly Lancashire team wearing the white of Yorkshire there was a great deal of pride at stake as both teams stepped on the mat.

Helen Wantling (North-West) set off well in the first contest scoring a Koka with De Ashi Harai in the first five seconds then about halfway through the fight a very well timed Uchi-Mata by Helen on Ritchie (Yorkshire & Humberside) put the North-West one up.

The next contest was fairly slow with Finney (North-West) doing most of the work. Eventually Witty (Yorkshire &

Humberside) was penalised for excessive defence which consisted mostly of 'flop and drop' with a Shido and although this motivated her a little in the last minute there was nothing she could do to get the penalty back.

**Yorkshire & Humberside 1 – 5 points
North-West 2 – 13 points**

This I feel was the contest which decided the event. Greenhalgh

Liz Tapp (Yorkshire & Humberside) gave away a silly

Chui very early on in this contest and Rogers (North-West) capitalised on it. She went further ahead about halfway through with a Koka from Ko-Soto-Gake and then Tapp was penalised Keikoku for going out yet again. This time with a Maki-Komi attempt. A Shido penalty to Rogers did not make any difference to the end result.

**Yorkshire & Humberside 1 – 5 points
North-West 3 – 20 points**



KAREN BRIGGS throws JULIE ELLIOTT for Wazari with Te-guruma in the Final.

**Yorkshire & Humberside 0
North-West 1 – 10 points**

Lucitt (Yorkshire & Humberside) contained a fairly quite Mather (North-West) well and a Yuko score about three-quarters

through the contest was enough to win the contest. It could have been Ippon with Lucitt applying a very strong strangle which was equally strongly defended by Mather to avoid submitting before the bell went.

**Yorkshire & Humberside 1 – 5 points
North-West 1 – 10 points**

(North-West) was by far the more aggressive particularly in Tachi-

waza and had the judges allowed a Koka score early in the contest then there was no way the Yorkshire side would have retained their title. However, overrule the score they did and although Melanie Tapp (Yorkshire & Humberside) was given a passivity warning with about 30 seconds to go it was too late and at time Hike-Wake was declared.

**Yorkshire & Humberside 1 – 5 points
North-West 2 – 13 points**

Rendle (Yorkshire & Humberside) showed she meant business with a Yuko throw on Shaw (North-West) early in the contest, then with about one-and-a-half minutes to go a tremendous Harai-Goshi by Rendle put the Yorkshire & Humberside team back in with a chance.

**Yorkshire & Humberside 2 – 15 points
North-West 3 – 20 points**

It must be nice to have someone with the skill and experience of Karen Briggs (Yorkshire & Humberside) to fall

back on as your last player in the deciding contest. To be fair the North-West were in the same position with Jane Bridge when they won three years ago. Although Julie Elliott (North-West) went out with the only intention of trying to win, a Waza-ari with Te-Guruma and Awasete Ippon with Tomoe-Nage at the one minute mark gave Karen and the Yorkshire team the Geisha Girl Trophy once again.

Yorkshire & Humberside 3 — 25 points
North-West 3 — 20 points

Yorkshire & Humberside were worthy Champions but watch out, the North-West team are still young and will be well worth watching in the future.

RESULT

GOLD Yorkshire & Humberside 'A'
SILVER North-West



ANN HUGHES
Leading into an attack with a hand assisted Ko-uchi-gari.

BRONZE..... South 'A'
Northern Home Counties 'A'

STATISTICS

By Peter Holme

Team Contests:	Individual Contests:
25	175
Ippon Throws:	Ippon Holds:
17	33
Ippon Chokes:	Ippon Locks:
14	20
Two Waza-ari Throws:	Waza-ari Throw/Hold:
2	3
Sogo Gachi:	Waza-ari Throw:
2	7
Yuko Win:	Koka Win:
18	8
Keikoku Win:	Chui Win:
5	9
Shido Win:	Hiki Wake:
1	18
Kiken Gachi:	Hanosku Make:
6	1
Fusen Gachi (because of injury): 1	

Report by PETER HOLME
Photographs by DOUG MCGREGOR



John Beard at the British Judo Association Annual General Meeting

Following the publication of my report on the BJA's AGM last year (for the year ending December 1981) a correspondent complained regarding the tone of my report. In deference to that correspondent I report herewith on the AGM of the BJA for the year ended December 1982, which was held at the Wembley International Hotel at 2-30pm on 18th June 1983.

The President, Charles Palmer, MBE, opened the meeting which was attended by delegates from just under 70 clubs, out of a membership exceeding 1,000 clubs, and he congratulated the achievements of our World and European medallists. He went on to express his pleasure at the unprecedented media coverage that Judo had received lately and brought to the notice of the meeting an article which appeared in a London newspaper concerning the request from a Judo Coach for information as to where he could obtain anabolic steroids for his players.

The Vic Terry Cup for services to Judo was presented to Geoff Edmondson, the General Secretary of the BSJA.

The meeting was held in a Night Club Cabaret Room... No comment.

A major part of the time devoted to matters arising was related to questions concerning the BJA's procedure for Tenders. These tenders under discussion were regarding the house magazine, *BRITISH JUDO*, the compilation and printing of which has been handled by Frank Smith. It will be recalled that the same subject was discussed at great length in the previous AGM.

The speakers, Mr Bricknell—Western Area, Mr Taylor—Western Area and Mr Murphy—Western Area expressed grave concern that the tendering procedure had not been strictly adhered to.

The procedure had in fact been followed, and the meeting so informed. The meeting was not assured, however, that all of the printing work undertaken by Frank Smith had been produced cheaper than by previous methods.

There then followed a discussion opened by Mr Bricknell—Western Area, criticising the decision to permit the BJA newsletter to be printed in this magazine—which is published by a 'commercial' enterprise and this facility was not afforded to any other commercial enterprise, and political capital was made of the facility. This subject was also referred to by other Western Area delegates—at great length.

It puzzles me why Mr Bricknell—Western Area, should spend so much time expressing his 'concern' regarding the activities of *JUDO LIMITED*, as it was he, whilst occupying the post of 'Financial Adviser' to the BJA who proposed an investigation into *JUDO LIMITED* in October 1979 when it was reported to the BJA's erstwhile Finance Sub-Committee that the memorandum and articles of *JUDO LIMITED* stated that after defraying running expenses all proceeds were to be used for the benefit of the sport.

It is also significant that whilst going to considerable lengths to highlight the 'unfair' practice of giving names and addresses of clubs to *JUDO LIMITED* because of the 'danger' of commercial and political exploitation no speaker made any mention whatsoever of the several thousands of £££'s which *JUDO LIMITED* had spent for the sole benefit of Judo in the United Kingdom. I wonder why?

Although out of sequence, I can also tell you that Mr Bricknell, who is also an Honorary President of the BJA, attacked fiercely the principle of the BJA's involvement in merchandising and marketing. Suggestions as to how the Association could take advantage of a scheme had been made as a result of meetings of a working party comprised of successful business men. Mr Bricknell, who was a civil servant,

seems to claim greater expertise than successful business men. Civil servants are largely responsible for running our country and we all know what state that is in. No contributions were made as to alternative methods of financing the Association.

At the end of the meeting Arnold Humphrey of *JUDO LIMITED*, having heard the insinuations and allegations banded about made a statement. British Judo's biggest benefactor stated that he had intended to announce a Sports Scholarship Scheme for the benefit of up-and-coming Judo players, but following the derisory comments made he felt it was necessary to reconsider his involvement with the BJA and give the matter further thought. Isn't it a pity that a few other people do not engage in thought before they sound off—very often on subjects about which they have not the faintest notion of an idea.

The following matters were quickly covered...

The meeting preferred the Men's British Open to be held over two days.

Mr Blackburn—North-West, pointed out that members donations should be noted in the Accounts.

The Annual Accounts and Reports were accepted. The Auditors were re-appointed.

The Multi-Nations Tournament—The British Masters—organised by Frank Smith—was highly praised.

The result of the elections were announced, with two defeats for Frank Smith and I, the new seats going to Eric Dominey, Marietta McGrellis and John Perrins.

Those of you who voted for me have my thanks. On reflection I think maybe those of you who did not vote for me are worthy of even greater thanks.

Seven resolutions were discussed at very great length. Four were approved, as follows...

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Article 34: An additional sub-clause to be added as follows:

"(1) If the Management Committee shall so determine, upon his failing to attend three consecutive meetings of the Management Committee without providing a reason or reasons acceptable to the Management Committee."

Article 35: To be reworded as follows:

"A member of the Management Committee shall be elected for a period of two years and shall at the end of the period of office be eligible for re-election provided that at least seventy-two days before the day appointed for the General Meeting at which he would otherwise retire he shall have notified the General Secretary of his willingness to serve for a further period."

Proposed by Pinewood Judo Club Seconded by Veraley Judo Club

"That the British Judo Association shall revert the National Boys and Girls Championships to Under-16 and at the same time institute a 15 to 18 year National Championships in the National Senior weight categories with the addition of Under-50 kilo and Under-55 kilo groups, in order that we may revert to a proper progression from Junior to Senior ranks."

Proposed by St. Swithun's School Judo Club Seconded by Winchester Judo & Martial Arts Club

"St. Swithun's School Judo Club wish to propose that the Management Committee of the British Judo Association should seek to appoint a full-time 'Director of Technical Services' part of whose brief should be to assist in the operation and promotion of the revised British Judo Association Coaching Scheme."

The remainder covered (a) Withdrawal from contests on medical advice, (b) A desire for a seeding procedure in National Competition—which almost got approval but not quite, (c) A reduction of players' area registrations period from three years to one year and (d) The re-introduction of National Championships for Under-16 year olds.

Finally, a comment made by one delegate present is interesting... He said: "I failed my examination as a National Referee, and the examiner, who happened to be Charles Palmer, told me that my appreciation was excellent but my voice so poor that he had no idea whether that which I had said was worth hearing. At this AGM, in the case of the majority of the speakers, the voice was excellent, but as for appreciation..."

The meeting lasted four hours.

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Midland Area

WOMENS OPEN & MENS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

It is unusual to start a report with a complaint from the Tournament Organizer, but Roland Lee wished me to reprimand all the Competitors for the Mens Event who arrived late! In fact some of them arrived two hours after booking-in and still expected to be included in the Tournament.

This will not be allowed in future events. If you are not there on time... you will not compete.

Some players are also going to be disappointed regarding promotional points as a number of Competitors failed to put their grade on their entry form and did not respond to calls made for them to do so. Some players may therefore find that whilst they think they may have earned some points, this fact may not have been recorded.

WOMENS OPEN...Under 40 kilos

Sandy Fry was on top form in her Pool. She very quickly disposed of Julie Lloyd (Midlands) in just 51 seconds with a neat armlock which was followed up with a 39 second win.

The second Pool had Lena Strang (Midlands) against Lesley Ward (Midlands) and P. Ferrand (Yorkshire and Humberside).

Ward took Strang the full three minutes only to lose by a Yuko and Lena had an even more difficult fight in getting the decision over Ferrand on Hantei.

In the knockout round, Sandy strangled Lesley Ward for a place in the final and Lena armlocked Julie Lloyd.

The final went to time with Fry taking yet another Midlands title this time on a Shido penalty from Lena Strang.

The Bronze went to Lesley Ward and Julie Lloyd both from the Midlands.

Under 52 kilos

This event comprised of three Pools of three players.

Pool 1 was won by Rendle (Yorkshire and Humberside). Pool 2 was won by King (North West) and Pool 3 was taken by White (Midlands).

Rendle and Rogers received Byes in the knockout round whilst Susan White held Rainworth for Ippon and Paton took a Koka off King. In the second round Rendle threw White and then held for Ippon and Debbie Paton took the Hantei decision over Lisa Rogers. The final went the distance with the decision split in favour of Rendle.

Bronze medals to Lisa Rogers and Susan White from the Midlands.



D. NETHERWOOD (Northern Home Counties), holds K. HIGMAN (Midlands), Under-66 kilos Women's Open.

Under 56 kilos

Helen Morgan (Wales) claimed the top slot in Pool 1 with four wins. A close second came S. Egan (Yorkshire and Humberside) with Cheryl Facer (Midlands) third. Diane White had three wins in Pool 2 one of them over Debbie Sheldon who came second, third place went to R. Active (Yorkshire and Humberside).

Debbie Sheldon held Helen Morgan to take a place in the final and Susan White took the Hantei from Egan. The final went to time with Debbie Sheldon overcoming her Pool defeat to win by a Yuko. Bronze medals went to Morgan and Egan.

Under 61 kilos

Four Pools for this event with some players worthy of not taking part.

These included National Squad Member, Kay Greenhalgh (North West) who topped Pool 1 without looking too impressive, whilst Melanie Tapp took the honours in Pool 2. Clubmate Heather Siddle won Pool 3 with C. Lynch (North West) topping Pool 4.

All the pool winners got through the first round of the knockout but in the semi final there was a surprise when Lisa Merchant threw Siddle and Tapp eliminated Greenhalgh by a Koka.

Tapp then held Merchant in the final and Greenhalgh and Siddle had to be content with third places.

Under 66 kilos

Only two Pools but a welcome attraction at this weight was European Silver Medallist Dawn

Netherwood who looked every inch a Champion going about her business very efficiently with maximum wins and maximum points in her pool. The second pool was won by Trudi Radcliffe (Midlands).

Dawn then defeated Kay Higman (Midlands) with an Osae-komi after an early scare when she nearly got held herself after attempting a sacrifice throw which did not work.

Radcliffe took a Yuko of the difficult Denise Fiddler and then met Dawn in the final only to lose by Osae-komi. Higman and Fiddler won Bronze medals.

Under 72 kilos

Theresa Hayden dominated this category with some stylish judo taking thirty points from three wins to top her pool and set the pattern for the rest of the contest.

In the second Pool Carol Sloan (Midlands) defeated Julie Dyke and Loren Gunn (Scotland) to score some very valuable points towards her Dan grade.

The knockout on Theresa's side was a formality. She threw Loren for Ippon and then strangled Julie to take one of the final places. Sloan beat Dearn and then Ruth Vondy (Isle of Man) by a Yuko to meet Theresa but could make no impression on the International fighter and was held for Ippon.

● OPEN CATEGORY...

There were nine competitors for the final Womens Event of the day with Theresa Hayden taking her second Gold medal with wins over Melanie Tapp, Loren Gunn and with an Ippon from Harai over Trudi Radcliffe in the final.

Bronze medals to Loren Gunn and Carol Sloan.

MENS TEAM EVENT...Up to 5th Kyu

Twelve teams giving four Pools of three.

Pool 1 results...first Southwell, 2 wins, 53 points; second Wolverhampton 'A', 1 win, 30 points; third Boldmere, 0 wins, 17 points.

Pool 2 results...first Erdington 'A', 1 win, 45 points; second Dudley, 1 win, 33 points; third Streetly, 1 win, 25 points.

Pool 3 results...first Erdington 'B', 2 wins, 56 points; second Wolverhampton 'B', 1 win, 30 points; third Bushido, 0 wins, 10 points.

Pool 4 results...first Streetly 'B', 1 win, 40 points; second Wem 'A', 1 win, 23 points; third Michelin, 1 win, 20 points.

In the second round Southwell defeated Wem 4-0, Erdington 'B' defeated Streetly 'A' 3-1, Erdington 'A' defeated Wolverhampton 'B' 2-1 and the last contest in the round Wolverhampton 'A' defeated Streetly 'B'.

The semi finals produced Erdington 'B' convincingly beating Southwell 3-1 and Erdington 'A' just better than Wolverhampton 2-1.

The final giving us the 'A' and 'B' teams from Erdington. Surprise, surprise the 'B' team winning comfortably: M. Bevan held Manning for Ippon. K. Healey lost to D. Lilley by Waza-ari. D. Thomlin threw D. Hughes for Ippon. M. Shannon threw J. Conran for Ippon.

**M. BEIN (Erdington), throws
P. GUINNANE (Beshido), Men's Team
event.**

Over 5th Kyu—Up to 1st Kyu

Again four Pool with a mixture of three and four teams.

WOMENS OPEN RESULTS

Under 48 kilos...

GOLDS. Fry (Yorks & Humber)
SILVER.....L. Strang (Midlands)
BRONZE.....L. Ward (Midlands)
BRONZEJ. Lloyd (Midlands)

Under 52 kilos...

GOLDS. Rendle (Yorks & Humber)
SILVER.....D. Paton (North West)
BRONZES. White (Midlands)
BRONZEL. Rogers (Midlands)

Under 56 kilos...

GOLDD. Sheldon (Midlands)
SILVER.....D. White (Midlands)
BRONZES. Egan (Yorks & Humber)
BRONZEH. Morgan (South Wales)

Under 61 kilos...

GOLDM. Tapp (Yorks & Humber)
SILVERL. Merchant (Midlands)
BRONZE ...K. Greenhalgh (North West)
BRONZEH. Siddle (Yorks & Humber)

Under 66 kilos...

GOLD.....D. Netherwood (N.H.C.)
SILVERT. Radcliffe (Midlands)
BRONZE.....K. Higman (Midlands)
BRONZE.....D. Fiddler (Midlands)

Under and Over 72 kilos...

GOLDT. Haden (London)
SILVERC. Stoane (Midlands)
BRONZE.....R. Vondy (Isle of Man)
BRONZEL. Gunn (Scotland)

Open...

GOLD.....T. Hayden (London)
SILVERT. Radcliffe (Midlands)
BRONZEL. Gunn (Scotland)
BRONZEC. Stoane (Midlands)



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Pool 1 results...Wolverhampton 'A'; 2 wins, 44 points; Erdington 'B'; 1 win, 25 points; Solihull, 0 wins, 7 points.

Pool 2 results...Erdington 'A'; 2 wins, 45 points; Wolverhampton 'B'; 1 win, 19 points; Aston University, 0 wins, 23 points.

Pool 3 results...Coventry, 3 wins, 68 points; Bushido, 1 win, 48 points; Southwell, 1 win, 30 points—5 contest wins; Worcester 1 win, 35 points—4 contest wins.

Pool 4 results...Long Eaton, 2 wins, 65 points; Perdiswell, 1 win, 33 points; Michelin, 0 wins, 0 points.

In the second round Wolverhampton 'A' defeated Perdiswell 4-0. Coventry defeated Wolverhampton 'B' 2-1. Erdington 'A' overhauled Bushido 4-0 and Erdington 'B' drew 2 contests each with Long Eaton but went through 13 points to 8 points.

The semi finals gave Wolverhampton 'A' beating Coventry 3-1 and Erdington 'A' defeating Erdington 'B' again the result being 2-2 but on a countback the 'A' team scored 13 points to the 'B' teams 10 points. Wolverhampton 'A' meeting Erdington 'A' in the final.

O. Pinnock defeated A. Burton by a Yuko. M. Chamberlain lost to D. Betts by a Yuko. F. Green defeated K. Gillcrist Ippon throw. G. Purcell defeated A. Sharp by a Koka.

MENS OPEN WEIGHT OPEN GRADE

I am not sure how this is organised I think they just put the names on the team sheet in any order, but something has to be wrong when you have Darren Kyte approximately 5' 6" and 60 kilos fighting Elvis Gordon 6' 4" and God knows how many kilos, there must be a better system to avoid this David and Goliath confrontation because in our sport the David's are not allowed sling shots to tackle the Goliath's.

Four Pools to fight off.

Pool 1 results...Wolverhampton, 2 wins, 77 points; Perdiswell, 1 win, 25 points; Michelin, 0 wins, 10 points.

Pool 2 results...Coventry, 2 wins, 35 points; Erdington 'B'; 1 win, 15 points; Bushido, 0 wins, 5 points.

Pool 3 results...Aston, 1 win, 10 points; Erdington 'A'; 0 wins, 0 points.

Pool 4 results...Coventry 'B'; 1 win 23 points; Southwell, 0 wins, 13 points.

In the second round Wolverhampton defeated Southwell 4-0. Aston beat Erdington 'B' 3-1. Coventry 'A' defeated Erdington 'A' 3-0 and Coventry 'B' beat Perdiswell 2-2 but scored 15 points to 8 points.

The semi final paired Wolverhampton against Aston with Wolverhampton winning 3-1 and due to the draw Coventry 'A' met Coventry 'B' with the 'A' team winning 4-0.

The final being Wolverhampton against Coventry.

E. Gordon defeated B. Newcombe Ippon on the ground. J. Swatman defeated M. Holt by a Koka. K. Brown defeated D. Findley armlock. T. Brindle defeated C. Douglas by a Koka.

RESULTS 5th KYU AND UNDER...

GOLD—Erdington 'B'; SILVER—Erdington 'A'; BRONZE—Wolverhampton and Southwell.

RESULTS 1st KYU AND UNDER...

GOLD—Wolverhampton 'A'; SILVER—Erdington 'A'; BRONZE—Coventry and Erdington 'B'.

OPEN...

GOLD—Wolverhampton, SILVER—Coventry 'A'; BRONZE—Coventry 'B' and Aston University.



J. SWATMAN (Wolverhampton), throws M. JACKSON (Michelin), in the Men's Team Open grade event.

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● Above: Russian surprise...
C. BIKTACHEV, Over-95 kilos.
● Below: K. BROWN struggling to hold
TOTH, (Hun).

For the committed Judo player or spectator there was only one place to be from the twelfth to the fifteenth of May and that was at the Pierre-De-Coubertin stadium for the Senior European Championships for Men.

presented tournament he has ever been to. This is a view with which I am in total agreement.

It was a delight.

Inevitably there were strange refereeing decisions and the occasional administrative error but to mention them would be to really scrape the barrel for something to criticise. For the spectators it was a feast of entertainment. For the players it was a pressure cooker of atmosphere which brought out the best in them or showed them that there was more to top level competition than just fighting. To be able to compete against a Frenchman in a close fight required nerves of steel or the ability to shut out the crowd reaction and a few fell to the experience. It would be so nice if our own crowds would generate such passionate support for the British players at the coming 'Master's' Tournament.

Of course the Pierre De Coubertin stadium is almost ideal for such an event and the facilities offered, though not modern, are excellent and the F.F.J.D.A. are past masters at organising such events. In a matter of months they have staged the World Championships for Women and now the Europeans, both very successfully. I hope we can learn from them.



The Tournament was divided into two weight categories per day with the Over and Under 95 kilo events on Thursday, the 78's and 86's on Friday, 71's and 65's on Saturday and the Open and Under 60's on the Sunday which for the foreign visitor was a bit long. For the French and probably for the players also, it was ideal and more than likely quite profitable. If there is a criticism of the stadium, it is that it has inadequate ventilation and gets much too warm and a little 'high' by the end of the day but that is easily forgiven.

Twenty-seven Countries entered the event including Liechtenstein and San Marino who would have difficulty raising a mat-full of players between them yet they always manage to be represented usually with great credit. Russia and France were obviously going to be favourites for most of the medal positions and British hopes rested predominantly on Adams and Brown. East Germany seemed to have lost a little ground to their Western neighbours and are not the force they used to be and Italy seem pretty dependent on Gamba for success these days.

Another new introduction to the Europeans was that all the events were fought under the new EJU double repechage elimination system which went very well after everyone had sorted out just who went into the repechage and who didn't. The paperwork supplied by the Tournament Press Office was well prepared, informative and kept constantly up-to-date and so the best informed people at the event were the journalists which really is peculiar to France. Everywhere else one is treated somewhat as a necessary nuisance.

The first category a British player was to feature in was the Under 95 kilo group which had a formidable array of talented players in it.

There was Olympic Champion, Robert Van der Walle, plus Gunther Neureuther (West Germany), previous European Champion at this weight Roger Vachon (France), Robert Kostenberger, (Austria) previous European Champion and Austrian Champion since 1976 and Valery Divisenko whom I have not seen since he won a Bronze medal at the Junior European Championships in Edinburgh. Nick Kokotaylo was the British entry and his half of the table included Vachon and Van de Walle but his first fight was to be against Costel Naftika of Roumania.

Nick started well and seemed to have the edge in Tachiwaza against the slower Roumanian and indeed went ahead with a Yuko and a Koka from Harai-make-komi and seemed to have the bout won when he got caught in a Newaza exchange which had Nick escaping from Juji-gatame by the skin of his teeth (arm!).

Naftika was obviously a bit special in Newaza and it seemed folly that Nick should try his luck on the ground again just a few seconds later. This time the Roumanian secured a neatly applied strangle which the British player was unable to roll out of and consequently had to submit. This put Nick out of the contest and Naftika lost his next fight to Kostenberger who was then strangled



C. BITACHEV. (USSR), throws VAN der GROBBEN, (FRG), Over-95 kilos category.



● Left: S. KHABERELLI, (USSR).
● Right: E. GAMBA, (Italy).

Elvis Gordon was the British entry at this weight and he had a baptism of fire with a first round fight with the 1980 Olympic Silver medallist Dimitar Zaprianov (Bulgaria) who went through when the British player was held with Yoko-shiho for Ippon. Elvis did well enough to hold such an experienced player for most of the time but towards the end seemed to be tiring quickly and becoming more and more defensive. He will have to train much harder to compete at this level though is probably one of the best heavy-weight hopes we have had for some time.

Zaprianov showed his pedigree by going on to a final place with wins against Zinneker (Switzerland) and Tolnai (Hungary) where he was to meet the astonishing Biktachev who threw Soler (Spain) in just 22 seconds, repeated the exercise on Van der Groeben (West Germany) in three minutes and then held the French (and previously British idol) Parisi again for Ippon.



● Below: VUJEVIC, (Yug), throws STANZ, (FRG), in their repechage fight for Bronze.
After they recovered Stanz won!

by Vachon who claimed one of the final places. A disappointing start by Van der Walle who lost to the Austrian but then absolutely stormed through the repechage with four Ippons, two from throws and two from holds to win a Bronze medal.

In the other half Divisenko (Soviet Union) was proving that he had made astonishing progress during his three year absence from Internationals by throwing Nilssen (Norway) for Ippon with a great Harai-goshi and then setting the stadium buzzing with a flying Juji-gatame on the bemused Neureuther.

Those of you who remember the Russian teams from six or seven years ago will remember that they managed to break a few arms with this move around this time, but Divisenko had it rehearsed to perfection.

From a right-hand sleeve grip the Russian performed a standing leap and threw his right leg over Neureuther's head and his left leg across his chest with the impetus knocking the German to the ground. Almost on the instant he landed, Divisenko had secured and applied the armlock for an immediate Ippon.

Mac Abbotts did practise this move with some of his players some years ago but then abandoned it because of the refereeing difficulty in deciding whether to penalise or award a score. The Russians apparently have no such doubts.

Valery then went on to hold Molnar (Hungary) and convincingly beat Vachon in the final with three Kokas and a Yuko all of which came from Uki-waza which Vachon just had no answer to.

Gunther Neureuther had some consolation in his steady passage through the repechage beating Nilssen, Saari and Kostenberger for the other Bronze place.

The Russians were to spring another surprise in the Over 95 kilo event with a player called Chabil Biktachev aged 25 from Kubishev whom I and seemingly no-one else had ever seen before. He displaced Grigory Verichev into the Open category, which really goes to show what depth the Russians have in the heavier divisions, and then went on to dispose of most of the opposition with astonishing ease.



He didn't hang around in the final either, throwing the Bulgarian with a rolling type of Tsuru-goshi for Wazari into Osaekomi for Ippon (see picture sequence). The Russians later protested to Ray Topples who refereed the final that they thought the throw was Ippon after they had studied the video film seven times!

Ray agreed that if he had the opportunity to study a video film seven times before making his decision, he too might have thought it was Ippon. I think the photos show he was just about right (Sequence on page 16).

Parisi struggled through to a consolation Bronze with a decision over Wilhem (Holland) and 1982 British Open Champion, Van der Groeben beat the 1981 British Open Champion, Zinneker for the other. Elvis lost his repechage to Tolnai (Hungary) on a Shido for trouser-holding. So, day one was an exhibition of surprise and domination for the Russians with Divisenko and Biktachev being more than worthy Champions and for the spectators at least hope that there was more to come.

Friday was a warm sunny day and the atmosphere in the Coubertin became heated in more ways than one with the 86 and 78 kilo categories and the appearance of our own World Champion, Neil Adams and the popular Michel Nowak (France) in the same category.

Vitaly Pesniak was the Russian entry and Wyndham Williams was the British entry at 86 kilos and Williams was unfortunate in his draw to meet probably the next best player in this group Detlef Utsch (East Germany) and even more unfortunate when the East German got the referees nod in a split second decision which I thought Williams had quite clearly won.

Utsch then lost to Pesniak which effectively eliminated Williams whilst Peter Seisenbacher (Austria) had a fairly easy progression through to the other final place in the opposite half of the table. His hardest fight was against Canu (France) whom he decisively beat with a brilliant Uchi-mata for Ippon and then held Bert Verhoeven (Holland) for a final against the Russian.

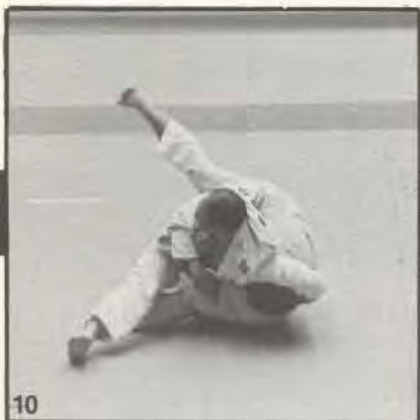
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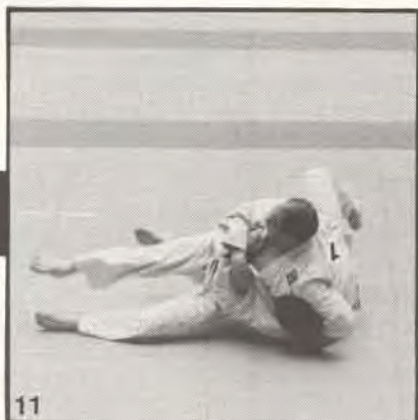
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 The Roumanian
 Fratica throws
 Sadej of Poland
 in the Repechage
 of the 78 kilo
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Sequence 4 to 7
Neil Adams
attacks to score
Yuko in his
fight against
Claussen
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Sequence 8 to 12
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Ray Toppole referees.

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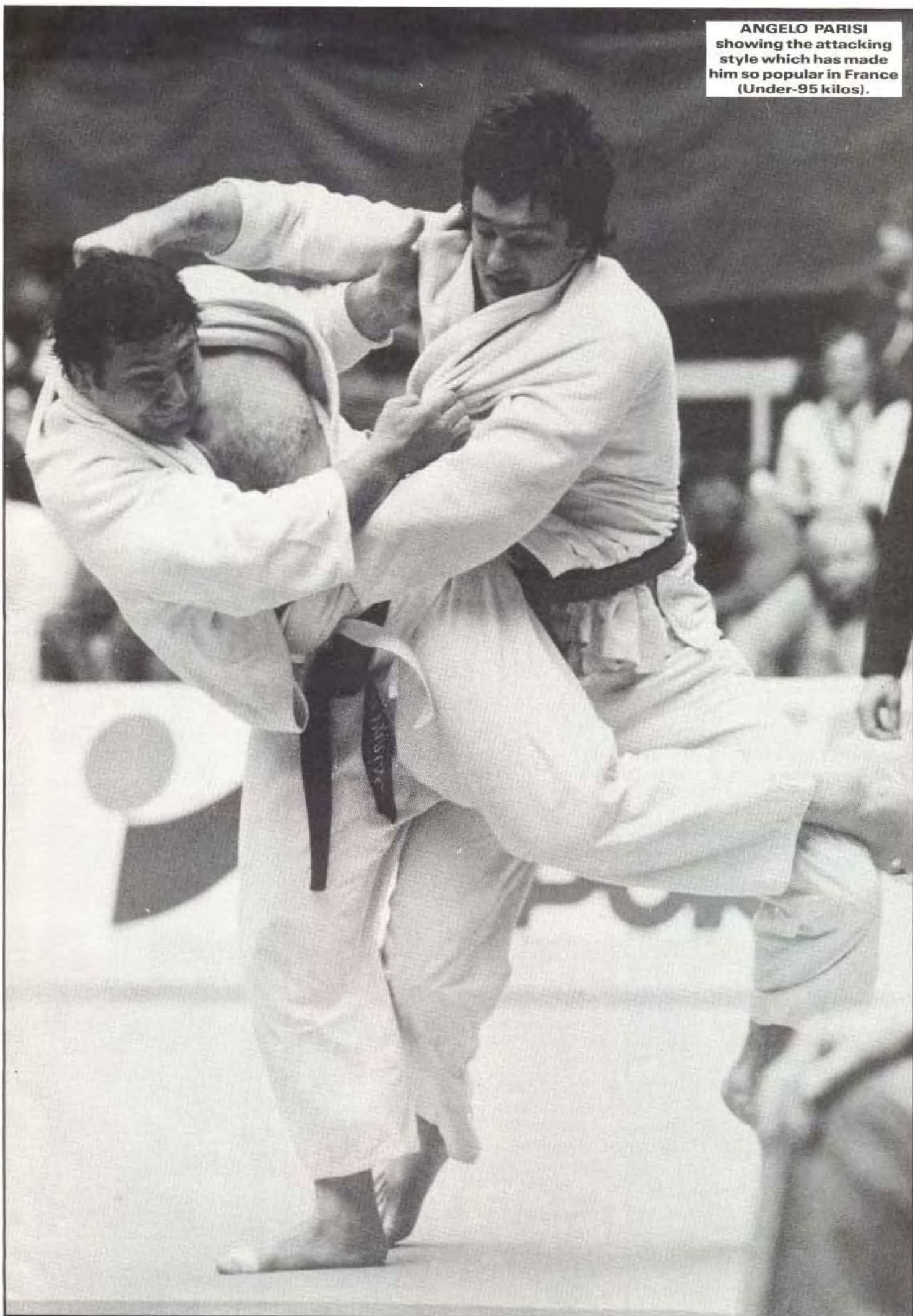
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Not a brilliant final this one but efficient enough for the Russian who added another Gold to the two already won with victory by a Yuko.

Ultsch and Vecchi (Italy) were the Bronze medallists beating Verhoevan and Lpatic (Yugoslavia) in the last repechage fights.

Mirtche Fratica was European Champion in 1982 and was drawn in the same half of the table as Neil Adams at 78 kilos and the other great danger to Neil's chances, Shoto Khabarelli was in the opposite half, which, on balance I reckon was just about how he would prefer it.

The draw for the British Player was, in his own words "Probably the best I have ever had in the Europeans," and he went on to prove the point. His first fight was against Daels (Belgium) whom he threw for a Koka



and then armlocked for Ippon in just one minute, twelve seconds. This put him against Clausen (Norway) against whom he got his attacks timed better and scored Ippon from Ko-soto-gari to get Frank Wienecke (West Germany) who proved quite a difficult customer.

Wienecke was the Silver medallist in the 1981 Junior Europeans in San Marino losing only to the Pole, Legian, who was surprisingly absent from these Championships but is entered for the British 'Master's' Event.

The German is a good young player and took Neil to time, though there was never much doubt as to who would get the decision.

Next came Fratica with Neil a little nervous about losing at this late stage but he had little cause to worry quickly scoring a Koka and then turning the Roumanian over into Juji-gatame for a fast and satisfying win.

Policeman, Seppo Myllyla (Finland) was fighting 'out of his skin' in the other table beating last year's Bronze medallist Sadej (Poland) on decision and then scoring a Koka to beat the formidable Khabarelli (Soviet Union) to get a final fight against Neil whom I suspect was not at all unhappy with the outcome.

The Finnish boy fought well in the final which went the full distance with Adams scoring two Kokas to clinch his second European title.

Not unexpectedly Sadej and Khabarelli won the Bronze medal with the Russian fairly motoring through his repechage with three Ippons scored in very quick time. An Adams-Khabarelli final would have been what most people expected but we will have to wait until the World Championships in Moscow when that could be more than a probability.

I thought that Kerrith Brown might choose these Championships to prove his pedigree at 65 kilos having already taken the Junior European title at this weight and he was one of the first to fight on Saturday having drawn another previous Junior European Champion Bela Toth (Hungary) for his first contest. Actually Kerrith didn't seem too unhappy about his draw though I was aghast on finding Nicolae, Toth, Rosati, Rey and Soludukin all in his half.

What would he think is a bad draw!

Against Toth he did well. First he lost a Koka and then stepped up his work-rate to score a couple of Kokas himself and then the Hungarian incurred a Chui to make the result a sure win for Brown.

Next came Gevers (Holland) who had taken the Silver in the Dutch Open and the Bronze in the German Open already this year and Kerrith did well to win a difficult match by a Koka.

This gave him a fight for the final place against Thierry Rey (France) who as six times French Champion, 1980 Olympic and 1979 World Champion is a bit of a favourite on his home ground.

It was tremendous battle. First Brown scored a Wazari from Uchimata which turned Rey into a mauling, attacking machine spurred on by the incessant baying of the French crowd. He scored a Koka and then a



Yuko and Kerrith incurred passivity penalties (for his defensive posture and grip) up to Chui and then was caught by the Frenchman and dropped for Wazari into Osae-komi from which he submitted.

This was only the second time that Brown has been held for Ippon in the whole of his contest career and he just looked too exhausted to continue. With the nervous pressure plus the Frenchman's tactical experience and aggression, it all became too much for our young international and Rey went on to a final fight against Kris (Czechoslovakia).

In a close dour struggle Rey again emerged the tactical victor with Kris incurring a Shido and the Frenchman added the European title to his impressive list. Brown was in the semi-final for Bronze against the Pole,



● Above left: R. VACHON (France).
 ● Above right: V. DIVISENKO (USSR).
 ● Left: M. McLATCHIE, (GB).
 ● Right: N. ADAMS (GB), against
 S. MYLLYLA (Fin), Under-71 kilos final.

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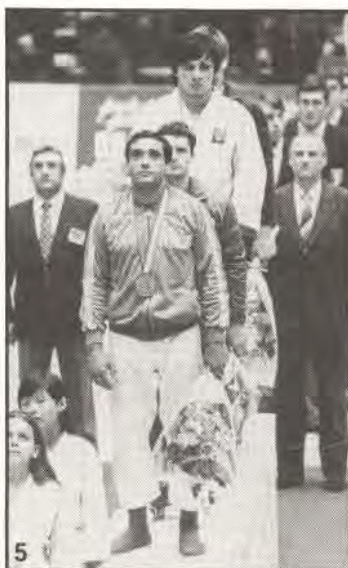
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EUROPEAN
CHAMPIONS

1983



**Under 71 kilos
Champion:
Richard Mellilol
(France)**

- 1—Under 65 kilos:
Thierry Rey (France).
- 2—Over 95 kilos: Chabil
Biktachev (USSR).
- 3—Under 95 kilos:
Valeiy Divisenko (USSR).
- 4—Under 86 kilos:
Vitaly Pesniak (USSR).
- 5—Under 60 kilos:
Chazret Tletseri (USSR).
- 6—Open: Angelo Parisi
(France).

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Pawlowski who earned a unanimous decision for one medal whilst Soludukin coasted to victory with a hold for the other.

Kerrith has a weight problem which has been mentioned before and he fights in the British 'Master's' at 71 kilos which I suspect could prove his making in senior Internationals. I sincerely hope so as he is one of the few really talented players we have available. Indeed he scored a Wazari again in his semi-final only to have Pawlowski equal it to require the decision but Kerrith often scores well against the most difficult opponents.

We were all hoping that Chris Bowles would do well in the 71 kilos class where his draw included the Russian Partchiev and Olympic Champion Ezio Gamba. His opening and unfortunately only fight was against Amstutz (Switzerland) who scored a Yuko after Chris had dominated the early part of the contest. Try as he might, Chris couldn't make up the score and as Amstutz was beaten by Stranz (West Germany) in his next contest, this meant that Bowles was eliminated.

As far as I could make out, the star of this weight category was a man who had been selected as a reserve. Marcel Pietri was the number one selection for France with Richard Melillo as reserve but for some reason it was Melillo who fought. That he fought brilliantly was an obvious bonus for the French and he became the second fighter in these Championships to take a title whilst half the journalists and spectators were wondering who he was!

It wasn't as if he had an easy passage. His first fight was against Karl-Heinz Lehman (East Germany) who was European Champion in 1981, Silver medallist in 1982 and Bronze medallist in the 1980 Olympics. Melillo defeated him on a Koka and then buried Devos (Belgium) with an Uchimata for Ippon to get Ilian Nedkov who was an Olympic Bronze medallist in 1980 and European Bronze medallist in 1981. He buried him as well!

Next came World Bronze medallist Vujevic (Yugoslavia) who fared somewhat better, only losing by a Wazari to give the mercurial Frenchman a final against Gamba (Italy) who had just taken the decision from Partchiev in a gruelling bout.

This was a good final with both players attacking freely and Melillo taking the title with a Yuko and two Kokas against a Koka and a Shido to Gamba.

Lehman recovered from his first round loss to come all the way through the repechage and eventually defeat Partchiev by a Koka for third place and Stranz took the other Bronze medal from Vujevic when he threw him for Ippon with just ten seconds left on the clock.

Naturally the French were overjoyed. Two Gold medals in a day and one of them from an unknown reserve! What would the first choice player have been like?

So into the final day with just the Under 60 kilo and Open weight categories left with the British entries being Peter Middleton and Marvin McLatchie respectively.

In the lightweight event Peter first had Reino Fagerlund (Finland) whom he threw for a Yuko with Tsuru-komi-goshi to then get last year's Silver medallist Atanas Gertchev (Bulgaria) in a tremendous battle which Gertchev eventually won with a penalty-score combination. The Bulgarian then lost



Top: Tony Macconnell, Norwegian Judo coach.
Above: Peter Middleton, British Under 60 kilo player.
Below: Sharon congratulates Neil on winning the European title.



to the Polish player Dziemaniuk so both he and Middleton went into the repechage on opposite sides.

Here Middleton met the British Open Champion, Le Baupin (France) and was thrown for Ippon with Ko-uchi-gari and so eliminated.

Another Gold for Russia with Chazret Tletseri beating the Pole by a Koka and Stollberg (East Germany) and Jupke (West Germany) sharing third place.

The Open category was a travesty. From the British point of view Marvin McLatchie had little chance, drawing Van der Walle against whom he did surprisingly well, until getting caught in Newaza and quite firmly held, but Parisi (France) really had a charmed life. His first two wins against Grino (Spain) and Jehle (Switzerland) were by Ippon and convincing enough, but then he met the Russian Verichev who quite simply beat him. The record books will however show that Parisi won by a three point superiority gained from a Shido which Verichev earned for passivity.

That the Russian threw Parisi twice which should have scored a Yuko both times will not appear because they weren't given. Even the French crowd were apologetically quiet.

Next was the final against Robert Van der Walle who had earned a superiority decision over Salonen (Finland) and again it was Van der Walle who took charge of the contest. First he threw Parisi with a Make-komi technique which was doubtfully adjudged out when it could have scored Wazari and then he threw him again in the centre of the mat to which I would have scored, Yuko. Again nothing was given. Van der Walle made several more determined attacks with no answer from Angelo and at time... Parisi got the split decision! Even the French crowd whistled. Parisi apologised to Van der Walle who looked devastated and the referee and judges looked quite oblivious. What an ending.

The Soviet Union topped the medal table with 4 Titles and three Bronze places with France second with three Gold, a Silver and a Bronze followed by West Germany with four Bronze medals and Great Britain with Neil's Gold medal.

This was not a bad performance by the British Team though some still have some fitness training to do to compete at this level, but overall there are signs of improved performance and spirit at all levels.

The Russians were excellent and the French tactically superb with the couple of inspiring winners and the crowd to keep them going. Adams is still head and shoulders the finest overall technician though the Russians have a few secrets we could do with learning. Like... where do they make their heavyweights?

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THE WHO'S WHO OF OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS

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DAVIS, Glenn A. (United States)

This strong-running highly talented and educated American did not turn to the 400 metres Hurdles until April 1956 – but then, inside two months, he had knocked nearly a second off the World record, getting the time down to below 50 seconds, at 49.5.

In the summer of 1956 he went to Melbourne for the Olympics and won the Gold after putting in an astonishing last-ditch finish to edge out fellow American, Eddie Southern. Four years later, in Rome, he repeated the act and became the first man to win the 400 metres Hurdles twice.

Glenn's time in Australia was 50.1 seconds, in Italy it was 49.3 seconds – and he was four years older!

In 1958, running in two, two-day meetings in Oslo and Warsaw respectively, Davis showed off his tremendous versatility and astonishing stamina by setting new World records for the 440 yards Flat (45.7 seconds) and the 440 yards Hurdles (49.9 seconds).

In Oslo, he also won the 200 metres in 21.1 seconds, the 400 metres High Hurdles in 49.8 seconds, the 100 metres Sprint in 10.3 seconds and the 400 metres Flat in 45.6 seconds, while in Poland he clocked 45.5 seconds when winning the 400 metres, 49.8 seconds for the 400 metres Hurdles and 45.1 seconds in a relay leg in the 4 x 400 event.

Yes, indeed, he was a superb athlete and after running his last competitive race – the third stage of the 4 x 400 metres relay at the Rome Olympics when he clocked a staggering 45.4 seconds to earn the Americans the Gold medal – Davis retired from the track and became an American footballer.

DE LA HUNTY (Strickland), Shirley (Australia)

This Australian lass dominated the Womens running track, along with the Dutch girl, 'Fanny' Blankers-Koen, for ten years (1947-56 inclusive), and up until quite recently (1980) she had won more Olympic medals than any other female athlete: three Gold, one Silver and three Bronze.

She was the first woman to smash through the 11 second barrier for the 80 metres Hurdles, and also had a World record to her name in the 100 metres Flat when hitting the tape in 11.3 seconds.

Her initial Gold came in the 1952 Helsinki Games when she won the 80 metres Hurdles. She added a second Gold to her collection in the same event in 1956 when she also collected 'first place' in the 4 x 100 metres relay event.

Her Silver prize came in the 1948 Womens 4 x 100 metres relay final and she won Bronze medals in the 100 metres in 1948 and 1952, and the 80 metres Hurdles again in 1948.

DESJARDINS, Peter (United States)

Although born in Canada in 1907, this former economics graduate of Stanford University, became an American Citizen after moving to Miami Beach, Florida, as a teenager. At University he matured into a superb springboard diver – winning two Gold medals in the 1928 Olympics (one off the springboard and the other off the highboard). Earlier, in 1924, he had taken the Silver prize in the springboard event.

When winning the Olympic Springboard title at

Amsterdam in 1928 he became the first competitor to gain maximum points (10) in that event.

DESMARTEAU, Emile (Canada)

The 1904 Gold Medal winner in the 56lb Weight-throwing contest was the handsome French-Canadian, Emile 'Dessy' Desmarteau, a constable with the Montreal Police Force.

But his success was not easily achieved.

No leave was given in those days to the P.C. to attend the St. Louis Games even though Desmarteau had been the Canadian national champion for the past two years.

So to enable him to take part in the Games, Desmarteau resigned from the Force, and then hitch-hiked all the way down to Missouri in a lonely bid for fame.

Two formidable competitors were ready to do battle with Desmarteau in America – J. J. Flanagan, the hammer throwing champion of 1900 who was to retain his title in 1904, and the great Ralph Rose, who had already captured the shot-putting Gold. Both these men were Olympic champions and World record holders in their respective events. However, in St. Louis, when it came to heaving that 56lb weight they were no match for Desmarteau who won in style by a clear foot with his throw of 34ft 4ins.

When he went home to Montreal, Desmarteau was given a hero's welcome and acclaimed nationally for he was the only non-American to win a field Gold at the 1904 Games. Sadly 'Dessy' died in 1905 after being re-instated in the Police Force.

The 56lb weight event appeared only once more in the Olympic Games – that was in 1920, when two Irish-Americans, Pat McDonald and Pat Ryan beat Desmarteau's 16-year-old record.

DIDIASI, Klaus (Italy)

Born in Austria of Italian parents soon after World War Two had ended, Didiassi moved to Bolzano in Italy before he was ten – and at 17 he won a Silver medal in the mens Highboard Diving competition at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. And then four years later he became the first Italian to win an Olympic diving title when he took the Highboard Gold in Mexico City. In those same Games he also collected a Silver in the Springboard event, and at that time was rated the World's outstanding diver.

He emphasised that point in the 1972 Olympics when he again took the Gold award in the highboard event, and the fabulous Didiassi completed his hat-trick of Golds in this same event when he stepped up onto the rostrum to receive the Gold medal once more at the 1976 Montreal Games, thus becoming the first diver ever to win the same title in three successive Olympics. After the celebrations he announced his retirement at the age of 29.

DIDRIKSON, Mildred (United States)

Track and field athletics for women was still basically an undeveloped commodity in 1932, and no-one really expected very much from the female competitors in the Los Angeles Games of that year. But the critics were made to eat their words as a certain Mildred 'Babe' Didrikson burst onto the scene in style,

winning the Gold Medal in the Javelin, a Gold in the 80 metres Hurdles and a Silver in the High-jump.

Mildred had broken the world record in the womens Javelin two years earlier when just 16, and her build-up to the 1932 Olympics was indeed a strenuous one! She won the club championship at the American national meeting and in the US Olympic trials she entered eight events in under three hours and won five of them.

She was all set to light up the Olympic arena in Los Angeles – and this she did with great aplomb. In fact, the 'Babe' should have been awarded three Golds but in the High-jump her leap of 5ft 5ins was regarded by the judges as suspect following her rolling technique and she had to be satisfied with the Silver medal behind her fellow country-gal, Jean Shiley.

Mildred turned 'pro' immediately after the 1932 Games, going briefly into vaudeville before embarking on a highly successful career in womens golf, when, under her married name of Zaharias, she won seventeen international titles in 16 years from 1934 to 1950.

DILLARD, Harrison Wilbert (United States)

Dillard was arguably the finest hurdler in the world immediately after the Hitler hostilities had ended in the mid-1940's. He won five US indoor titles and set world records for both the 120 and 220 yards Hurdles events as well as winning four Gold medals in two Olympic Games of 1948 and 1952 respectively.

A great pal of Dillard's, the famous Jesse Owens had presented him with his 1936 Olympic running shoes, and to say 'thankyou' Dillard was determined to grab something in the London Games of '48.

He went 82 races without defeat between May 1947 and June 1948 but in the US trials he fell in the Hurdles event and failed to finish, thus ending that tremendous winning sequence. Dillard was heart-broken.

He did, however, qualify for the American 4 x 100 metres Relay team and also as third string in the 100 metres Sprint. And in the end it all came good on the day!

Inside Wembley stadium in 1948 Dillard sprinted home in the mens 100 metres (clocking 10.3 to equal Owens' Olympic record) and he added a second Gold when the Yanks won the 4 x 100 metres Relay race.

Four years later Dillard was at it again – this time in the Hurdles – and he became the Olympic Champion in the 110 metres event, grabbing a record time of 13.7 in doing so. He also won a second Gold in the 4 x 100 metres Sprint as the Americans retained their Olympic title.

DOUBELL, Ralph D. (Australia)

In front of his home crowd in Melbourne, in 1968, Ralph Doubell took the mens 800 metres Olympic Gold Medal in a record time of 1 minute 44.3 seconds; which was one-fifth of a second faster than the runner-up, Wilson Kiprugut of Kenya. His victory was a popular one – and well deserved.

Doubell's elegant style was eye-catching, and his powerful running over the last 200 metres, with the packed audience cheering him on, undoubtedly gave him the fillip to beat his hard-chasing rival who was a second ahead of the American, Tommy Farrell.

TRAINING SCHEDULES DENSIGN WHITE



In this, the last part of Densign White's training schedule, we look at his actual Judo activity and see how it fits into his overall training programme by showing a chart of his day-to-day activities.

Apart from Competition, plus Area and National Squad Sessions Densign has a Judo Club training session at least four times a week. These are usually Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

As his physical training programme occupies five days in the week, this obviously just gives him Tuesday night off and an occasional weekend break from his pursuit of International success.

His Judo practise is normally for around two hours. Judo Coaches of experience have regularly stated that Judo training should be of an interesting variety for periods of around one-and-a-half to two hours which reduces the chance of boredom and repetition yet is adequate to get involved in a sensible period of technique training.

It starts with a brief warm-up which consists of the mobility exercises mentioned in Part One, plus a few sit-ups and press-ups. Total time, ten minutes. Players without the opportunity for daytime training like Densign should spend longer warming-up and build it up to be more demanding at the end of the allocated period rather than at the beginning.

The warm-up is followed by Uchi-komi, concentrating mainly on fluidity of movement and speed. These last about twenty minutes.

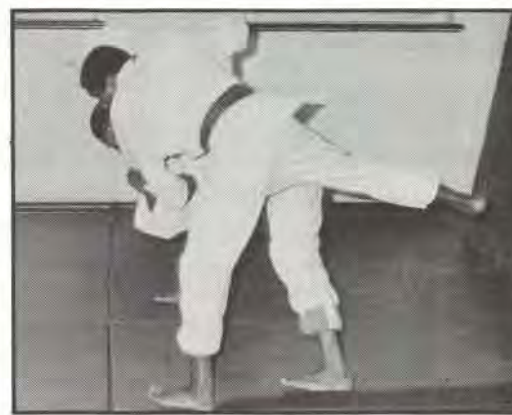
This is followed by about one hour of technique training which can involve the repetitive practise of a combination of techniques or particular entries into Newaza situations or even one Tachiwaza.

The photographs show Densign with Kerrith Brown as his Uke practising a Tai-toshi attack in which Kerrith makes an avoidance by stepping over the blocking leg. Densign then drops into side Tomoe-nage. The movement is done in its entirety building up to contest speed bit by bit. Technique training is also regularly spent in Newaza on which half-an-hour is spent most evenings.

Concentration is on entries into holds and tricks of control and movement rather than getting a hold and hanging on for as long as possible.

The last period is spent in pressure training with Tori fighting a group of five or six people in endless succession—in a contest situation. A score changes the partner. This is geared to normal contest times of five to seven minutes which is a requirement that some coaches ignore and have pressure sessions lasting twenty minutes or more. As the player is exhausted for the last ten minutes this is probably useless anyway.

Recovery time between sessions should be geared to the recovery time available in competition which could be as little as seven minutes. With five or six players in the group this would usually be about twenty-five minutes before the next pressure session came around for each player.



● TAI-OTOSHI INTO TOMOE-NAGE



● UCHI-KOMI PRACTICE—20 MINUTES

● TECHNIQUE TRAINING—NEWAZA

TOTAL WEEKLY TRAINING PROGRAMME—Densign White

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p>10-00am— Six mile run</p> <p>10-20am— Mobility and stretching exercises.</p> <p>11-00am— Shuttle runs. Sets of six times by ten metres, then eight by ten metres, then ten by ten metres. Building up an extra set until doing three ten by ten metres.</p> <p>12 noon— Short game of Badminton or a similar loosening game.</p> <p>1-00pm— Weight training. Work at 60% of capability then 70% and finally 80% of capability, in sets as described in the weight training article. Finish around 2-00pm.</p> <p>JUDO in the evening.</p>	<p>10-00 am— Short run about two miles.</p> <p>10-45 am— Specific stretching and mobility exercises.</p> <p>11-15am— Recreational exercises like Badminton and Swimming, to 1-30pm.</p> <p>NO JUDO</p>	<p>Same as Monday.</p> <p>JUDO in the evening.</p>	<p>Same as Tuesday.</p> <p>JUDO in the evening.</p>	<p>Same as Monday.</p> <p>JUDO in the evening</p>	<p>No training unless involved in Area or National Squad Sessions.</p> <p>JUDO for Squads or Competitions.</p>	<p>No training unless involved in Area or National Squad Sessions.</p> <p>JUDO for Squads or Competitions.</p>

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**THE 17th HAPPOEL GAMES
TEL AVIV, ISRAEL**

**The British Team lunch
in Tel Aviv.**

The Hapooel Games are organised by the Hapooel Sports Association which is Israel's largest sports organisation. The Games are held every four years in the year prior to the Olympic Games and for some sports provides a unique opportunity for the top athletes to meet their likely opponents at the forthcoming Olympics. This year 28 different sports took part in the Games which attracts many fans and tourists who also come to enjoy Israel's delightful scenery.

Judo is not one of the major sports involved in the Games and the overall standard is not high. This year there were some strong individual players from Holland and West Germany along with a British contingent. Holland, Italy, West Germany, Great Britain and Israel competed in the team which Britain won. Results of the British players are as follows: Under 60 kilos...John Swatman—Gold. Neil Eckersley—Silver. Under 65 kilos...Paul Sheals—Gold. Under 71 kilos...Paul Ajala—Gold. Under 78 kilos...Martin McSorely—Silver. Under 86 kilos...Densign White—Silver.



**John Swatman and
Neil Eckersley, Gold
and Silver medallists
Under 60 kilos.**



JUDO FOR THE DISABLED

The first Open Judo Tournament for the Disabled was held at Haden Hill Leisure Centre on 23rd April, arranged by the British Sports Association for the Disabled with the co-operation of the British Schools Judo Association and staged by Malcolm Collins and Ken Webber.

Malcolm Collins reports on the Event.

We felt that from an organizational point of view, the Event was a complete success and a worthwhile venture.

There were 23 entries in various categories covering the whole range of disabilities (five categories) and these were run in a pool system to give everyone at least two contests and a Gold and Silver medal was awarded to the two finalist in each category.

We did not wish to be criticised for giving a medal just for entering so only the winners received medals though all the Competitors were given a certificate to acknowledge the fact that they did participate in this first event of its kind.

Safety being the prime consideration, it was pleasing to note that there were no injuries of any kind reported.

Starting at 2-00pm and finishing at 5-30pm, the competitions were interspread with displays which gave the Competitors opportunity to have a rest and added an entertaining flavour to the event.

Many invitations were sent out so that observers in various fields could watch the Event in an endeavour to get useful feedback and suggestions for improvements at future events. Unfortunately, only a few attended, but those who did seemed impressed with what they saw.

RESULTS

Girls Groundwork...

GOLD.....RANJIT SINGH
SILVER.....JULIE SHERWIN

Boys Blind...

GOLD.....LAWRENCE DOVE
SILVER.....IAN GRANT

Boys Standing...

GOLD.....IAN WHISPER
SILVER.....STEVAN SINGH

Girls Standing...

GOLD.....SHARON BEDFORD
SILVER.....ELIZABETH ROE

Boys Standing...

GOLD.....ROBERT BAGOT
SILVER.....COLIN DALTON
and BRIAN CLARKE

Boys Groundwork...

GOLD.....ROBERT NEECH
SILVER.....GARY SMITH

NATIONAL SCHOOLBOYS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saturday 7th May 1983

The oldest and most prestigious schools event took place this year in Plymouth at the college of St. Marks and St. John. Teams came from all over the country to contest the three team titles and three individual titles. Besides the strong home squad from Devon, runners-up in every team event last year, there were powerful squads from Wolverhampton and Berkshire. The Berkshire teams were made up almost entirely of boys from the very successful Pine Wood Judo Club intending to add national team titles to their trophy cabinet. However the squad they were all looking to beat was London, winners of every title except the senior team last year, and well prepared to defend their titles.

The schools teams events are in many ways the fairest judge of the strength of junior players since competition is in both age and weight categories. Thus a young and heavy player is not penalised by having to fight older and more physically mature players and it is easy to spot potential champions of the future.

There was an early upset in the junior (Under 13 years) event when London were narrowly defeated in their pool but they recovered well to come out top of the pool with Hampshire in second position. The other teams to go through to the quarter finals were Devon, Berkshire, Wolverhampton, Surrey, Middlesex and Kent. In the quarter finals London beat Kent 5-0, Devon beat an exciting Wolverhampton team 4-1, Berkshire, despite fighting without a heavyweight, beat Surrey 4-1 and Middlesex beat Hampshire 3-2. In the semi finals Middlesex were unable to cope with the groundwork skills of the four Berkshire boys who progressed to the final 4-1. The other semi final London versus Devon was a much closer affair. Gettings, undoubtedly one of the finest juniors in the country put London ahead with an excellent win over Lloyd with Hammond pulling back a win for Devon. London's captain, Hindmarsh was handling Butler well when he was thrown and concussed and had to retire. With London able to rely on Guerrero at heavyweight it was down to Everett for Devon against Jacob. Everett looked exceptional and put London out and Devon into the final.

The organisers then decided despite a few protests to fight a repechage for the Bronze medal positions. London beat Wolverhampton for one Bronze and Middlesex whitewashed Surrey 5-0 for the other.

JUNIOR FINAL BERKSHIRE versus DEVON

With Berkshire fighting without a heavyweight Devon were looking for two wins. One looked likely to come from the classy Everett but Berkshire looked very strong and confident. At Under 37 kilos Lloyd for Devon ran Rose very close but lost by Koka. Lowery put Berkshire further ahead beating Hammond and Butler, though fighting a close match could not hold off Stephens and prevent the title going to Berkshire. Everett made Devon's score look respectable by throwing Swindells for Ippon, so the final score was 3-2 to Berkshire who collected the Founders Challenge Trophy. This win by a four man Berkshire team was impressive and reminded one of the four man Birmingham team of 1971 that had the Archer brothers as its backbone.

INTERMEDIATE (Under 15 years) TEAM EVENT

The major surprise in the pools was the inability of Wolverhampton to make it into the knockout. The teams that made it into the quarter finals were London, Wiltshire, Devon, Sandwell, Berkshire, Middlesex, Kent and Surrey. London looked unstoppable beating Kent 5-0 and went into the semi final to meet a strong Berkshire team who had dispatched Devon 5-0. Sandwell beat Middlesex 3-2 and Wiltshire looked strong beating Surrey 4-1. Both semi finals were very exciting. For London Derek Hayden (brother of British Women's International Teresa) fought a draw against Berkshire's Lowery. Shill put Berkshire in the lead with a win over Griffiths. Darren Bearwish, captaining London, stamped his authority on the match with an effective victory over Gunner. At his age and weight Bearwish must be the strongest player in the country. At Under 60 kilos Paul Prentice's younger brother Andrew had been steadily improving throughout the day and put London ahead with an Ippon win over Lock.

So it was all down to the heavy weight and Duldin continued his string of Ippon wins with an excellent hold-down on Clark to put London into the final and stun Berkshire. In the other semi final Sandwell and Wiltshire fought a very close match which ended 2-2. Wiltshire went through on points 10-6. Berkshire beat Kent 5-0 for one Bronze whilst Surrey took the other 4-1 from Sandwell.

INTERMEDIATE FINAL LONDON versus WILTSHIRE

London were the obvious favourites, having beaten Wiltshire in the pool and with a line-up of well known judo names, Hayden, Griffiths, Bearwish, Prentice and Duldin. Wiltshire on the other hand had nothing to lose and have obviously benefited from the facilities at the new Swindon Judo centre. That had also done some analysis of their loss because Wixon, who had lost to Hayden in the pool, this time managed to hold him to a draw. At Under 50 kilos Slade put Wiltshire into a strong lead beating Griffiths with a pin only a few seconds from time.

In the Under 55 kilos middleweight Bearwish totally dominated Park but could only manage a three point win from a string of Kokas. With the impressive Duldin likely to anchor London with a ten point win it was really down to Prentice against Dean. In the pool Prentice had been well beaten by Dean and a similar score in the final would give Wiltshire victory. However it was Prentice who rose to the occasion throwing Dean for Waza-ari and pinning him for Ippon. Duldin threw and held Laphan as expected so the Invicta trophy went once again to London who have held it since it was presented.

SENIOR (Under 17 years) TEAM EVENT

Devon were surprisingly eliminated in the pools, considering they were Silver medallists last year. Into the quarter final went Herts, Hampshire, Kent, Surrey, Wolverhampton, Middlesex and Berkshire and London who had fought a dramatic fight in the pool. Both sides convincingly beat Sandwell 5-0 (London

taking only three minutes to do it) and came together in a dramatic clash. Ian Carter beat John Dobson with his familiar turnover putting Berks in the lead. Simon Tucker took Berkshire's Stephen on in a dramatic groundwork battle and pinned him for Ippon. Wayne Melville (Howards younger brother) fought an exciting draw against British Schools No. 1 N. Swindells and Ian Flanders dramatically threw Smith with Uchi Mata to put London in a strong lead. Berkshire's Sweatman could not cope with Higgs' tactics and was forced to concede a draw. London were looking good for the title and easily won their quarter final against Kent 4-1 going on to fight Middlesex who put out Hampshire 4-0. Berkshire beat Surrey 3-1 and Wolverhampton beat Hertfordshire 3-2. Both semi finals were exciting. London beating Hampshire on points and Wolverhampton pulling out a dramatic win against Berkshire who's only winner was Cater with two others fighting a draw. In the repechage Berkshire beat Herts 4-1 and Kent lost to Hampshire 3-1.

SENIOR FINAL LONDON versus WOLVERHAMPTON

London were favourites with the throwing ability of Tucker and Flanders being particularly impressive and the Koizumi shield, the finest and oldest trophy in British Schools Judo looked likely to go their way. Dobson quickly put them into the lead with an efficient pin on Marcus at Under 55 kilos. But now things started to go Wolverhampton's way. Well coached by Mac Abbotts, Ryan coped well with Tucker's left handed skills and near the end scored Koka from a pick-up which he was able to hold onto. Under 65 kilos was Melville against Chamberlain. Melville was well ahead on attacks when he was backed up to the area edge and in attempting not to be pushed out was knocked over outside the area. After a consultation Koka was awarded. Chamberlain was able to hold onto this lead despite

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a furious barrage of attacks from Melville and seconds from time added a second Koka from a pick-up against a strong attack. Melville replied with a throw of his own but was only able to score Koka.

So at time the score was another three point win to Wolverhampton and the match score 2-1. Under 71 kilos was Flanders against Merchant. This was another close contest, Flanders just failing to score with Uchimata, going a Koka down from a pick-up with Merchant catching him with a pin seconds from the end as he tried desperately to pull back the contest for London. So the Koizumi shield was Wolverhampton's. Of course the final contest was an anti-climax. Green putting the icing on the cake for Wolverhampton beating Higgs by Yuko to make the final score 4-1 to Wolverhampton, but no indication of how close and exciting the match was.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS (Under 20 years)

There were three individual titles to be contested Under 60 kilos, Under 71 kilos and Over 71 kilos. In these events the judo was of a very high standard with several Dan Grades competing. Jagir Khara (London) took the Under 60 kilos title. At Under 71 kilos two excellent and exciting fighters progressed to the final, Croal of Devon producing some superb throws and Pinnock of Wolverhampton who's aggressive style was very dramatic. The final was a spectacular affair, the stylish Croal being edged out by the strength and pick-up skills of Pinnock.

In the over 71 kilos event the obvious favourite was the tempestuous and often temperamental British team representative Victor Lynch (London) Victor, the London team captain, put together an exciting display of Judo winning all his fights by Ippon apart from the semi final against the strong Somerset player R. Ajai, where Victor was in trouble and two Kokas down when Ajai obliged by stepping out under intense

BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION MIDLAND AREA

NOTICE

The Boys and Girls Elimination Championships for 1983 will be a Two Day Event on Saturday 17th and Sunday 18th September 1983.

pressure from Lynch. In the final Lynch met Frost of Middlesex, runner-up to Howard Melville last year and fought an exciting match culminating in a fine Juji gatame which Frost appeared to have escaped from when he was caught face down. This armlock showed Victor's superiority which had been out in doubt briefly when he was penalised, many thought unjustly for an attempted standing armlock.

Because Frost was strong and skilful enough to avoid submitting Victor was judged to have spent too long attempting application! However his excellent Juji gatame brought to a close an excellent days Judo.

Two additional trophies were awarded: one for the Spirit Of Judo went to the Wolverhampton junior team and the other, the Coming Of Age Trophy for the individual scoring the most points, was shared between Ian Carter of Berkshire and Marcel Duldin of London.

The event was superbly organised by Phil Williams and the finals were attended by a host of V.I.P.'s including many of the founders of the B.S.J.A. Brian Saunders, Ted Bullard, Jerry Hicks among them. Also present were the Deputy Mayor of Plymouth, Geoff Edmundson, Danny Da Costa and many more. The press were there in force as was South Western Television who ran a welcome feature on the event.

One typical example of the organisation was the signs by the side of the mat indicating which teams were fighting at any one time. Devon must be congratulated for running one of the most exciting and best organised championships for many years.

RESULTS

SENIOR TEAM

GOLD	WOLVERHAMPTON
SILVER	LONDON
BRONZE	HAMPSHIRE BERKSHIRE

INTERMEDIATE TEAM

GOLD	LONDON
SILVER	WILTSHIRE
BRONZE	SURREY BERKSHIRE

JUNIOR TEAM

GOLD	BERKSHIRE
SILVER	DEVON
BRONZE	LONDON MIDDLESEX

INDIVIDUAL Under 60 kilos

GOLD	J. KHERA (London)
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INDIVIDUAL Under 71 kilos

GOLD	O. PINNOCK (Wolverhampton)
SILVER	R. CROAL (Devon)
BRONZE	M. HEARSEY (Surrey) M. MATTHEWS (Middlesex)

INDIVIDUAL Over 71 kilos

GOLD	V. LYNCH (London)
SILVER	A. FROST (Middlesex)
BRONZE	R. AJAI (Somerset) K. BOUBETTE (Devon)

SPIRIT OF JUDO TROPHY WOLVERHAMPTON JUNIORS

COMING OF AGE TROPHY

MARCEL DULDIN (London)
IAN CARTER (Berkshire)

MEDAL TABLE

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
1 - London	3	1	1
2 - Wolverhampton	2	—	—
3 - Berkshire	1	—	2
4 - Devon	—	2	1
5 - Middlesex	—	1	2
6 - Wiltshire	—	1	—
7 - Surrey	—	—	2
8 - Somerset	—	—	1
8 - Hampshire	—	—	1

Report by SIMON HICKS

THE MERSEYSIDE OPEN FOR MEN AND WOMEN SUNDAY 25th SEPTEMBER 1983

The above event now has an addition to the Mens Event. It is for Veterans Over 30 Open Weight Open Grade.
Peter Haunch, Organiser.

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KATA FOR ALL

Dear Sir,

I see that once again Kata is being instilled into clubs and coaches, but have we really looked into Kata and what it stands for? Whilst in the forces I spent a number of years in Japan and I found that no two senior Japanese coaches ever taught Kata in the same way. Each had his own ideas and explanations of what it is about. Yet we find ourselves teaching Kata now with no new or different ideas from those of years ago. I wonder why the 'powers that be' do not get together and sort out how the Katas could be taught in an up-to-date manner, in such a way that they become a more useful and important part of Judo.

Having visited many clubs in the British Isles, I still find that many coaches cannot answer queries such as why we change grips in certain throws, why we have blows, why we use leg lock, etc. A few questions we should ask are:—

1. Why are there no rear throws?
2. Why are there only two opportunities when the left or right foot is forward?
3. Why is there no change of posture?
4. Why is there no change of pace or tempo?
5. Why is everything done in straight lines?
6. Why do we do blows?
7. Why fall 30 times on one's back, only to be told that by doing so you are actually giving away a score of 7 or 10?

How many of today's coaches and senior grades have enough knowledge of Kata to be able to give a lecture on the subject? Surely it is time for all these people in a position of authority to get together and adapt Kata to suit today's style of Judo. Other sports have advanced technically over the years but Judo seems to have stood still. It is now time to follow suit.

Only two people, who I know and respect very much, have tried to update all aspects of Judo, these being Mr Geoff Gleeson and Mr Roy Inman.

It would take a great deal of time and space to go all over the Katas, but as an example let us consider Katame Kata. So much time is wasted when one is learning this as one of the partners seems to be on his back half of the time doing nothing. Why move around the mat on one's knees, and why only use one side of the body in hold-downs?

I feel that we should not accept things as they are written and have been taught over the years. It is time we started to think for ourselves and asking 'why?' In this way the sport will improve because in the past it was the 'great men' who developed Judo, and it is up to today's 'great men' to change and improve upon their ideas.

I realise that the above comments are very strong, but hopefully they will invoke comments and criticism, especially from those people in the BJA who are prepared to accept all they see and hear. I hope this will lead to coaches and fighters thinking for themselves and asking questions. When all is said and done it is your sport and it is up to you to help to bring Kata up to 1983 standards, and not just keep repeating what has been done in the past by the 'past masters.' But having said this, despite the errors which these people may have made, we can still, and indeed should, show respect to them. What we must remember is that when they were practising Katas years ago, theirs was the modern way, but as the years have passed their ideas and methods have become outdated and have to be altered to by today's participants.

Kata can be a great help to all clubs and coaches provided it is used properly. It is important to know what 'Kata' means, and in this way we can adapt it to suit the particular needs of individuals, instead of 'killing' people off by telling them to fall and be thrown repeatedly during Kata instruction.

F. J. E. FARENDEEN, BEM
County Coach

Derbyshire County Council Promotes Judo

Derbyshire County Council have, for some years, provided Judo lessons at Lancaster Sports Centre Derby. The Council, at present, employ part-time, two club coaches from 'rival' Derby clubs to provide a total of six, one hour lessons per week. The lessons consist of two, one hour beginners' courses, the further four lessons for the advancement of those having completed their beginners' course.

The sessions are, for the most part, less competitive than normal club Judo, although any participant showing a strong competitive spirit is given plenty of encouragement to develop, either at Lancaster or at a recommended club. Some children move on to a club, others after trying out a club, prefer the less demanding coaching at Lancaster.

In order to give the class member a taste of competitive Judo the two coaches, for the last two years have organised an internal annual championship. The championship includes a KATA competition; the competitors are not expected to be able to perform strict KATA but demonstrate a throwing technique, each then demonstrate one link and one bridge technique.

The competition is judged by a 'celebrity' who has been invited to present the medals and trophies, one parent and A. N. Other. This year the 'celebrity was Bernadette Cendrowska, this year's National Junior Silver medallist at Under 36 kilos. Bernadette was the first Under 36 kilo trophy winner at Lancaster Sports Centre. Although Berni' no longer trains at Lancaster, she is an occasional welcome visitor who always displays her extra skill and experience in a manner to lead and encourage the regular class members.

A. N. Other was Jarnail Birring the present British Power Lifting Champion who trains at Lancaster Sports Centre.

While Judo is, by its nature, a highly competitive sport we, at Lancaster, feel there should be scope for the Judoka who wants to use the sport as a recreation activity without the pressure of gradings and competition. After saying that, praise should always be given for those who go after, and win honours, and encouragement to those who go after honours but return empty handed.



Kata by M. Stevens and M. Jenkinson.

RESULTS OF THIS YEAR'S COMPETITION Held on Saturday 30th April 1983

Under 28 kilos			Under 44 kilos			Open 16 and Under— Girls		
GOLD	N. WEIR		GOLD	P. WARE		GOLD	M. STEVENS	
SILVER	C. PARKINS		SILVER	J. WILLIAMSON		SILVER	***N. PEARSON	
BRONZE	I. MITCHELL		BRONZE	J. HOARE		BRONZE	M. FARMER	
BRONZE	T. CURRY		BRONZE	S. MANSELL		BRONZE	L. BAMBRA	
				***Retired Injured				
Under 36 kilos			Under 55 kilos			Open 16 and Under— Boys		
GOLD	D. CLARK		GOLD	K. JENKINSON		GOLD	M. JENKINSON	
SILVER	D. MITCHELL		SILVER	N. PEARSON		SILVER	D. DEMPSEY	
BRONZE	P. O'DELL		BRONZE	I. HARRISON				
BRONZE	S. WILLIAMSON		BRONZE	L. BAMBRA				
			Kata Competition					
			GOLD	M. FARMER and L. BAMBRA				
			SILVER	I. MITCHELL and C. PARKINS				
			BRONZE	P. O'DELL and M. HOLMES				
			BRONZE	M. JENKINSON and M. STEVENS				

DAN GRADING — MIDLAND AREA

The next Midland Area Dan Grading will be at Ryecroft Judokwai on Sunday 7th August commencing at 10-00am. The examination will be for males and females from 1st Kyu up, and the examination fee will be £3.

Ryecroft Judokwai is in Beeston, Nottingham. Details from Ray Topple on 0602 266432.

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THE BRITISH WOMENS CLOSED CHAMPIONSHIPS Saturday 30th July 1983

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Over 48 kilos up to and including 52 kilos

Over 52 kilos up to and including 56 kilos

Over 56 kilos up to and including 61 kilos

Over 61 kilos up to and including 66 kilos

Over 66 kilos up to and including 72 kilos

Over 72 kilos

Open Category

(6)—**Entries...** Completed forms (remember to fill in the form in full) together with the Entry Fee of £4.00, must be returned to Frank Smith, 201 Hydes Road, West Bromwich, West Midlands B71 2EQ, to arrive no later than Monday 25th July 1983. Late entries or telephone entries will not be accepted.

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