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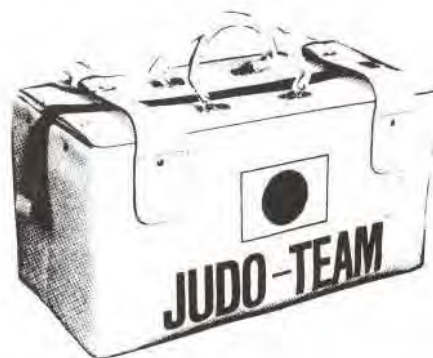


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NERLULOV throws PINK.

EDITORIAL



They say that absence makes the heart grow fonder and this is obviously the case with "JUDO" magazine. Certainly more of you have bothered to write during our absence, expressing interest than ever put pen to paper whilst we were being published. Let's hope it continues now that we are back.

"JUDO" will now be published six times a year, scheduled to events rather than specific dates.

For instance this issue has the "British Open" as its main feature with additional reports from tournaments such as the Tournoi de Paris, The Trials and the Dutch Open. The next issue (August) will contain the European Championships as its main report plus supporting technical articles and Championships reports from domestic events. In this issue there is news of the B.J.A. elections and the A.G.M.

Our Contributors now include Peter Holme, Colin McIver and Tony Macconnell plus other guest

writers and we will continue to bring you some of the best contest photographs available.

Most replies to our recent questionnaire suggest that in general you are happy with what you have been getting in the past but there were many requests for more photographs and technical articles. We'll try and oblige!

The size of the magazine is now increased to 40 pages though for financial reasons we have had to drop the colour content and increase the cover price to £1.25p. It's still good value.

Remember we cannot cover everything. If your Club or Area has any news, a calendar of

events or Championship reports... send them to us. Good black and white pictures are also welcome. Generally only the Midland Area, the North West and Scotland ever bother to contribute yet subscribers complain that there is nothing in from their own areas. It's up to you to see that your area is represented.

Please see that reports are typed. Letters are also welcome as everything goes to make "JUDO" magazine the truly independent news magazine of the sport.

Keep writing...

FRANK SMITH

British Team Manager, Colin McIver produced few surprises in the selection of his Team for the Los Angeles Olympics though since the selections were made, the withdrawals of the socialist-bloc countries have brought a whole new perspective to the Games which can only enhance the chances of the British men.



Colin was fortunate in that in the last couple of months he had the *TSB* British Open Championships. The Senior European Championships and coincidentally an Olympic Day International against a very strong French Team from which to confirm his ideas and opinions and put into perspective some of the surprising results in the January Trials.

John Swatman, the Trials winner can perhaps count himself unfortunate that his period of somewhat mediocre performances (by his standards) coincided with the growing in stature of the likeable Neil Eckersley who had a couple of excellent results in the British Open and the Europeans into which McIver put him "to see if he could cope with the pressure."

Neil is the 60 kilo selection and is at the moment both a Senior European and Junior European Bronze medallist. He is the current British Master's Champion and recently took the British Open title in great style. His all-action style is disconcerting for his opponents and he has great mat confidence though perhaps still a little short of variety in Tachiwaza. His Newaza is more than competent and he could be a surprising medal prospect with a good draw.

Steve Gawthorpe really claimed his place at 65 kilos with an excellent performance to take the European Bronze medal. Despite going out to Chanson (Switzerland) in the British Open, Steve is the Trials winner and really the only sensible choice at this weight. Again, his Newaza is formidable and his unorthodox Tai-toshi scored him several important points in the Europeans.



Kerrith Brown caused sighs of relief all round when he somewhat belatedly decided to move up a weight to 71 kilos where he looks much more comfortable and his contest in the Europeans showed how much better he is at this weight. I think these contests were his best in International competition since his Junior European title and after winning the Trials and the Open at his new weight really convinced McIver that he was competitive again.

At 78 kilos there was never any doubt that European Champion, Neil Adams would be selected though recent developments have put his eligibility in some doubt though everyone hopes all the problems can be solved as he is our true hope for Olympic Gold. The capable youngster Martin McSorely is the reserve at this weight.

Densign White had a remarkable return from the serious injury to his achilles tendon and though missing the Trials earned a Silver in the British Open and in the Europeans looked much more capable at International level than his nearest rivals. Densign is also British National Champion and British Master's Champion and has the pedigree for the occasion if he can get it right on the day.

Last year, Nick Kokotaylo had a disappointing year in the National Squad and at one time seemed to have no International future in prospect. Some dedicated training this year has improved matters immensely and his good trials result and fight for the Bronze medal in the Europeans probably clinched his place.

British National Champion, Dennis Stewart, was probably his closest rival at Under 95 kilos but he missed an opportunity to show his worth in the International against the French Team.

Paul Radburn, back at his favourite weight at Over 95 kilos has never quite achieved the success everyone thinks he is capable of at International level and his Bronze medal in the British Open was very disappointing for him. However he is without doubt the best choice at Heavyweight though always a little on the light side compared with his International opposition. He is however one of the more skilful heavyweights and always an exciting fighter who could quite easily get amongst the medals on a good day.

Elvis Gordon has improved tremendously in the last year particularly in his fitness levels and added a few more techniques to his repertoire. He did very well in the Open, earning a Silver medal and got to a Bronze medal semi-final in the Europeans which is the best Open performance I can remember from a British player for many-a-year. He is however comparatively inexperienced when compared with the likes of Robert Van Der Walle and Angelo Parisi and for Elvis to get amongst the medals would be a great bonus for him and the Team.

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British Olympic Team Profiles



EVENT

Things you may have missed



NEDERLANDS JUDO ASSOCIATION



BRITISH SCHOOLS JUDO ASSOCIATION

October 1983

The British Judo Association party left Heathrow Airport at 10-00am on the morning of Friday, 28th October, en route for Amsterdam, and after a short pleasant flight were met at the Airport and taken by coach to Slagharen, which is approximately 25 kilometres from the German border, 170 kilometres from Amsterdam.

We arrived at the hotel, and after settling into the rooms we were met and welcomed by that world renowned personality Anton Geesink, who of course needs no introduction to the Judo fraternity.

After a short exchange of greetings we were escorted into the dining hall for an excellent meal, this lasted for at least 1½ hours, so the rest of the evening was spent relaxing and unwinding after the journey.

On Saturday morning after breakfast, the teams were briefed on the arrangements for the competition, before being taken to the Ponypark Slagharen where the competition was being held.

After settling into our new accommodation and with a few hours to spare, we had a short tour of the shops before returning to the hotel for lunch. The competition was set to start at 5-00pm in the arena at the Ponypark, which is used for quite a number of sporting events, and is also the place where Anton Geesink holds his Judo sessions.

Prior to the competition Mal Collins and Julie Evans the two team coaches conducted a short training session for the players to loosen up. The competition commenced with the usual parade of competitors and a welcoming speech from Anton Geesink.

The contests were extremely exciting and all the players performed with a great deal of spirit, attacking and countering with a good variety of techniques.

Though our players results were excellent they did not have it all their own way, as the Dutch opponents gave a good account of themselves taking most of the contests to the full time.

I am sure that most, if not all, of the people present would agree when I say that many of our young players, both boys and girls, have a very good future in Judo if they continue at their present standard, and can well follow in the paths of our present senior international players who have done so much for British Judo.

After the competition was concluded Mal Collins conducted a friendly Randori session in which approximately 50 players turned out onto the mats, this terminated the event in a very friendly atmosphere.

We returned to the hotel and after the evening meal settled down to reliving and talking over the events of the day.

Sunday morning, after breakfast we proceeded back to the Dojo where Anton had arranged to conduct a course for us, this was very well received and proved very interesting. Our young players were quite surprised at the ease and speed with which this great exponent applied his skilful techniques.

At the end of the course the players all lined up to be presented with a certificate to mark the occasion, following which, Mr Bemboom the gentleman who had sponsored our stay in Slagharen, and without whom this venture would not have been possible, came along to present all in attendance with a series of gifts, and thanked us all for our visit.

On behalf of the British Schools Judo Association I would like to offer thanks to all who helped to make this a successful event.

To the British Judo Association for all their support and advice.

To Judo Limited who supplied all the track-suits and shoes, enabling a 100% turn out for our party, plus badges and pendants, which we distributed amongst our Dutch counterparts.

Our sincere thanks to Mr Bemboom and his sons, for their generosity throughout our stay.

To Anton Geesink who organised the competition and the course, and was in attendance to see that we were well treated during our stay.

To Graham Turner the British Referee, who did a first-class job along with Corrine Brouwer the Dutch Referee.

To Geoff Edmondson, the British Schools Judo Association Secretary, who did all the spade work to get this event started.

To Coaches Mal Collins and Julie Evans, for their part in looking after the teams.

Finally, of course, thanks to the two teams who conducted themselves very well, and were good ambassadors for our sport.

Good luck and success in all your future endeavours.

RESULTS

Nederlands Boys v Great Britain Boys

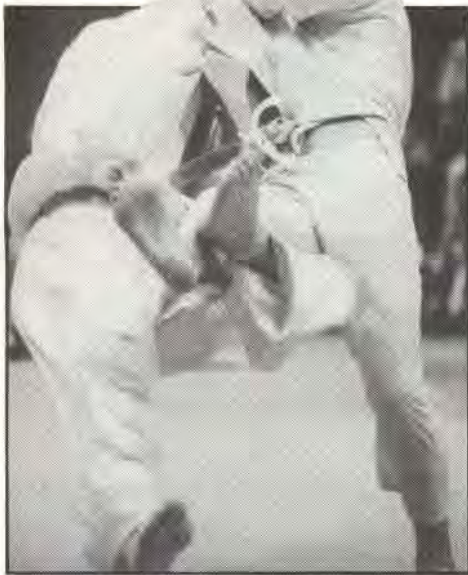
-45 kilos:	E. Linskens	0	O. Lowery	5
-50 kilos:	J. Sassen	0	C. Illingworth	10
-55 kilos:	M. Empelen	0	J. Cater	10
-60 kilos:	H. Hendricks	0	G. Smallman	10
-65 kilos:	O. Leenstra	10	N. Swindalls	0
-71 kilos:	A. Rombouts	0	P. Meadows	10
+71 kilos:	J. Niebeek	0	V. Lynch	10

Nederlands (North) Boys v Great Britain Boys

-45 kilos:	H. Keule	0	O. Lowery	10
-50 kilos:	H. Sassen	0	C. Illingworth	10
-55 kilos:	H. Kniper	0	P. Sullivan	10
	E. Sassen	0	J. Cater	10
-60 kilos:	H. Poel	0	G. Smallman	10
	R. Valk	0	P. Goff	3
-71 kilos:	J. Kamp	0	P. Meadows	10
+71 kilos:	R. Bouen	0	V. Lynch	10

Nederlands Girls v Great Britain Girls

-44 kilos:	W. Wessels	0	K. Hogen	10
-48 kilos:	E. Mulder	0	D. Paton	10
	E. Mulder	0	K. Elliott	10
-52 kilos:	M. Balk	0	S. Mercieca	10
-56 kilos:	M. Balk	0	J. Turner	10
-66 kilos:	E. Wetering	0	D. Eyles	10
	E. Wetering	0	K. Finney	10



Scottish Senior Event

● Report...
COLIN McIVER

● Photographs...
DOUGLAS MacGREGOR



Despite fewer participants than usual the 1983 Senior Men's Championships held at Meadowbank Sports Centre on 4th December produced some very exciting contests. All the best players were there and there was also a return to competition of a few of the older players. The interest in this event is, of course, only local but nevertheless there is much rivalry between clubs and players and at times the atmosphere was electric.

Martin McSorley, as expected, won the Under-78 kilos category and also the Open. He was on good form winning most of his matches by Ippon. Both his final contests he won convincingly and is at present Scotland's best player. The final of the Under-65 kilos category brought club mates Willie Buchanan and Gavin Bell into conflict. Both players have fought each other many times with, I think, Bell perhaps just having the edge. This time however, it was Buchanan who emerged the winner and I must say he was looking much sharper than he has for some time.

Winner of the other categories were Jim Rae (Under-71 kilos), Douglas Borthwick (Under-86 kilos), Graham Campbell (Under-95 kilos) and Jim McCormick (Under-60 kilos). All were worthy winners of their various categories but were faced with little opposition. As usual, due to lack of entries the Over 95 kilos category was cancelled.

The overall standard of the Judo was generally quite good and some players were outstanding in their technical ability. Scotland have a good number of promising young players who seem to be developing along the right lines.



Oxford v Cambridge

The Oxford v Cambridge Varsity Match was on held on Saturday, 3rd March, at the Crystal Palace Sports Centre, London, with Oxford winning back the Varsity Judo Cup from Cambridge.

Oxford had a field day since they also won the Women's Team event for the first time ever and the overall Varsity Games Trophy—for all sport competing at Crystal Palace—not held by Oxford since 1975.

The special feature of Varsity Judo matches is that the team order is purely tactical and regardless of weight categories, it is kept secret and then submitted to the competition official. This adds an extra tactical dimension, each captain trying to get the most favourable draw.

Oxford lost the first event, the Six-Man Second Team, four wins to two; but in the Women's match, Oxford's Women's captain, Mary-Ann Mehta, silver medallist at the recent British Women's University Championships, led her team to a three wins to two victory.

Oxford's first-team were without their captain, Tim Green, who was injured but, after losing the first fight, they went on to win the next four. Oxford's Damian Hampshire won his fight by his opponent's penalty in the final seconds, though he had earlier thrown his opponent with a very effective Tomoenage, unfortunately just after 'Matte'.

Cambridge captain, Mike 'Fuzz' Pearson, 1st Dan, fighting seventh, held his opponent for Ippon. For the eighth and final fight, with the score at 4-3 to Oxford, Cambridge were hoping to draw even and fight a play-off. But in the battle of the heavyweights, Alex Waddan quickly feinted to one side, then threw Cambridge's Graham Bull with a hip throw for Wazari and held him down. A rousing finish—for Oxford—to this year's Varsity Match.

Depending on the availability of sponsorship, it is hoped that a combined Oxbridge Judo Team will eventually be able to visit Japan and challenge some Japanese universities, as the Oxford Rugby team did very successfully last year.

TIM GREEN

THE HUNGARY CUP

The Hungary Cup, held annually the first week-end in March, this year attracted fighters from around twenty countries, from as far as Japan and Korea to North America, Canada and Mexico. Of course, there always is a large entry from the countries of the Eastern-bloc and it is always a very tough event.

This year was no exception—perhaps because of the forthcoming Olympic Games—a record number of entries was recorded. I think countries still have to finalise their Olympic teams and were using this event as a qualifier. Although the British team generally take part, this year we took more players than usual including the three Under-60 kilos players Gavin Bell, John Swatman and John Holliday.

The record books show that this has always been a difficult event for even the best British player; since the first event held in Budapest in 1966 Neil Adams has been the only Britain to win a Gold medal, this he did in 1980 in the Under-78 kilos category. This year the best British performances came from John Holliday in the Under-60 kilos category and Chris Bowles in the Under-71 kilos category. Both these players managed to win a fifth place giving very creditable performances. The other British players, with the exception of Elvis Gordon and Dennis Stewart, all failed to get past the first round.

As expected the Japanese won the most Gold medals but even for them it was a formidable task as they faced some stiff opposition. It was unusual for the Japanese to send two competitors in most of the weight divisions but it was just as well, for without this they would have taken very few of the Gold medals. Of the Japanese I thought Kobayashi to be the best technician, he was impressive in the early rounds and was a little unlucky to lose in the final of the Under-86 kilos category to the Soviet Szivcex. Teramachi in the Under-65 kilos category and ABE in the Under-78 kilos category looked to be having a lot of trouble in some of their matches and struggled to win the Gold medal.

Apart from the Japanese, the team from Cuba were about the best overall. They were on the rostrum with monotonous regularity although the Gold medal place eluded them. The Cubans have always been a force to contend with but this was quite a remarkable team performance with even their younger players getting into the medal positions. The home country with the biggest number of players in each division could only win the Under-71 kilos category. This went to Nagysolimosi who usually competes at Under-78 kilos. He was not always the clear winner having some extremely close contests, including one with Britain's Chris Bowles. A good tactical fighter however, and a well deserving winner.

There were no Soviet players in the fighter divisions and apart from Szivcex mentioned earlier they did not perform very well. They were unable to compete against the experience of such players as Van de Walle of Belgium; Stohr of the German Democratic Republic and Van der Groeben of the German Federal Republic. Van de Walle won the Under-95 kilos category, defeating such notables as Kostenberger of Austria and Neureuther of the German Federal Republic, who had knocked out the Japanese Tsinasaki. Neureuther is most capable and I think he has beaten more Japanese in this category than anyone else. His match against Van de Walle for the Gold medal was spoiled

Report...COLIN McIVER Photographs...JUDO' LIBRARY



**ROBERT VAN DER WALLE—Belgium
GOLD...Under 95 kilos.**

by dubious officiating and on this occasion I thought Neureuther should have had the victors honours.

Stohr of the German Democratic Republic easily won the Over-95 kilos category and Van der Groeben of the German Federal Republic the Open. Neither of these categories was very interesting, in fact they were just plain boring. The Judo, especially the Newaza where there can be no excuse, was very poor and it is easy to see why the top Japanese like Yamashita and Saito have a relatively easy time in the major world events—they are well ahead in skill terms and both have excellent Newaza. Most of the Super Heavyweights do not even know what to try when their opponents flop to the mat.

Worth a special mention was Auerio, Brazil's only competitor. Here is a young player who I am sure we will be hearing a lot about in coming years. Although only an Under-95 kilos player he won a Bronze medal in the Open against many larger opponents, including Britain's Elvis Gordon. He is one of the few players I have seen recently who makes effective use of combination techniques.

To conclude I can only agree with comments made to me by one of the referees "I have refereed for two very long days and I think I only awarded two Ippon scores." Not a very exciting competition for the spectator but there were very few of those in any case. Whenever all these Eastern European countries get together the competition always seems dull, perhaps it is that the players are more or less evenly matched or maybe they just lack skill and concentrate too much on strength and fitness. For my money it's the latter.

British Team...

- Under-60 kilos... JOHN SWATMAN
GAVIN BELL
JOHN HOLLIDAY
- Under-65 kilos... STEVE GAWTHORPE
- Under-71 kilos... CHRIS BOWLES
KERRITH BROWN
- Under-86 kilos... STUART TRAVIS
- Under-95 kilos... DENNIS STEWART
- Over-95 kilos... ELVIS GORDON

RESULTS

Under-60 kilos...

- 1—PAK HAK JEN, Peoples Republic of Korea
- 2—WILSON, Cuba
- 3—GERTSEV, Bulgaria
RODRIGUEZ, Cuba
- 5—BOTEV, Bulgaria
HOLLIDAY, Great Britain

Under-65 kilos...

- 1—TERAMCHI, Japan
- 2—NICOLAE, Rumania
- 3—MIYAKE, Japan
TUERO, Cuba
- 5—PADILLA, Mexico
RIBICZKY, Poland

Under-71 kilos...

- 1—NAGYSOLIMOSI, Hungary
- 2—HOUGET, France
- 3—TOTH (J), Hungary
KAMIGAWA, Japan
- 5—HAJTOS, Hungary
BOWLES, Great Britain

Under-78 kilos...

- 1—ABE, Japan
- 2—FRATICA, Rumania
- 3—NEMETH (K), Hungary
BERTINI, Italy
- 5—OEHMINGEN, German Democratic Republic
LAHERA, Cuba

Under-86 kilos...

- 1—SZIVCEV, Russia
- 2—KOBAYASHI, Japan
- 3—BALJINNIM, Mongolia
SZIENKIEVICS, Russia
- 5—GYANI, Hungary
BORAWSKI, German Democratic Republic

Under-95 kilos...

- 1—VAN DE WALLE, Belgium
- 2—NEUREUTHER, German Federal Republic
- 3—RAKOV, Russia
AZCUIY, Cuba
- 5—GANBOTOR, Mongolia
KREIS, German Democratic Republic

Over-95 kilos...

- 1—STOHR, German Democratic Republic
- 2—ZAPRIANOV, Bulgaria
- 3—OZSVAR, Hungary
VAN DER GROEBEN, German Federal Republic
- 5—BODA, Hungary
DUBOVSZKI, Hungary

Open...

- 1—VAN DER GROEBEN, German Federal Republic
- 2—OZSVAR, Hungary
- 3—PUFAHL, German Democratic Republic
AUELIO, Brazil
- 5—JAREMENKO, Russia
DUBOVSZKI, Hungary



**ZAPRIANOV—Bulgaria
SILVER...Over 95 kilos.**

PRESS RELEASE

INFORMATION SENT TO THE MAGAZINE SINCE THE LAST ISSUE

WINTERSPORT

BRITISH AND EUROPEAN JUDO CHAMPION NEIL ADAMS SIGNS UP WITH INTERSPORT

British, European and former World Judo Champion, Neil Adams, has signed a special endorsement and appearance contract with Intersport (GB) Limited, the national chain of independent sports retailers.

One of Britain's best hopes for a Gold medal in the forthcoming Olympic Games, 25 year old Neil Adams is regarded as the best Judo player outside Japan. He has won the British title on seven consecutive occasions from 1977-1983, the European title on three occasions in 1979, 1980 and 1983, and became World Champion in 1981 at Maastricht in Holland.

Other accomplishments include a Silver medal at both the 1980 Moscow Olympics and 1983 World Championships plus several European Open titles including last year's German and Austrian Opens. In 1983 he was awarded an MBE for his services to Judo.

Under the terms of the two year agreement, Neil Adams will endorse the Intersport chain in the UK. He will also become involved in the design of an Intersport Judo kit for endorsement on a world wide basis. In addition, the contract includes a number of personal appearances either in-store or at local Judo Clubs.

Commenting on the agreement, John Reakes, Marketing Manager of Intersport (UK) said: "I have been watching the advancement of Neil's career over the past few years and he is certainly the best Judo player this country has ever produced. We are delighted to welcome him to Intersport and hope this is the beginning of a long term relationship." The contract includes an option for a third year.

Neil's challenge at the 1984 Olympic Games will represent the pinnacle of his ambitions. "I am very pleased to link with Intersport during this important year," says Neil. "After the Olympics I intend to win back my World Title in 1985. This association with Intersport means a great deal to me and will be of considerable help in achieving my goals."



AMERICAN
EXPRESS

There are only 210 days from 1st January until the Olympic Games begin on 28th July, but the fund-raising is off to a fine start. Charles Palmer, OBE, Chairman of the British Olympic Association has already received a downpayment from American Express President, Bill McCormick.

Britain's young Olympians need £1.5 million to compete in the Los Angeles Olympics and the American Express Olympics scheme guarantees a minimum direct financial contribution of £150,000 which is linked to expected business volumes. From now until the end of March, American Express has pledged to donate 2p to the British Olympic Appeal for every American Express Card transaction in the U.K. There will also be a contribution made whenever American Express U.S. dollar travellers cheques are purchased or travel packages are charged to the Card through American Express U.K. Travel Offices during the first three months of 1984. In addition, everytime a new Cardmember joins American Express using the special Olympic application form, the Company will donate no less than £5 to the Appeal.

As well as these direct contributions, American Express has produced nationwide advertising campaigns and special mailings to Cardmembers. These promotions are designed to encourage support and promote individual membership of the British Olympic Association. American Express is also helping to organise a series of official fund-raising dinners on behalf of the British Olympic Association at hotels which accept the Card. When combined with the results from the other promotional activities, this should result in a final donation of over a quarter of a million pounds to the appeal.

Charles Palmer, OBE commented: "American Express Cardmembers, Establishments and employees can be justifiably proud of being a major force in Britain's quest for Olympic Gold. With support like this, I am sure that the British Olympic Team will do more than nicely in the 1984 Olympic Games."



NEW AWARD SCHEME BACKS SCHOOL SPORT

A major £300,000 scheme to encourage more young people at Britain's 50,000 schools and colleges to become involved in sport, has been launched by top car operator Townsend Thorssen, with the support of top sport personalities.

The company's young Superstars Badge Award Scheme aims to enable boys and girls from eight to eighteen—even the non-sports minded—to achieve success in a wide range of leisure and physical activities.

Pictured at the launch are former world middleweight boxing champion Alan Minter, getting a lift from world water ski race record holder Liz Hobbs, together with Olympic Gold medallists, pentathlete Jim Fox and swimmer Duncan Goodhew, who are seen supporting school children from Castle Donington in Leicestershire.



ALEXANDRA PALACE RISES FROM THE ASHES

**£35 MILLION RECONSTRUCTION
AND REDEVELOPMENT**

Following the devastating fire in 1980, site work has at last started on the exciting £35 million plus reconstruction and redevelopment of North London's most famous landmark, Alexandra Palace and Park. That announcement was made by General Manager of the Palace, Louis Bizat at a news conference held at the Barbican today to coincide with the Internatioinal Confex '84 exhibition there.

According to Louis Bizat, the development, which is scheduled for completion in 1987, will restore Alexandra Palace to its original Victorian glory with one big difference:

"The heart of the Palace is being transformed into a modern, sophisticated events facility of a quite unique kind. The new Palace will be the answer to the dreams of event organisers in the exhibition, sports and leisure industries."

The new Palace will be offering an events facility which will be completely unmatched in the United Kingdom for its hi-tech, sophistication of services and flexibility of structure—all within the walls of a fully restored Victorian building set in the heart of beautiful parkland on the doorstep of Central London.

The scheme is being managed by contractors, Taylor Woodrow under the close supervision of Project Architect, Dr Peter Smith who has had a very close association with the Palace since the early 1970s, when he was leader of the professional team which carried out the massive redevelopment projects in Wood Green, including the planning of Wood Green Shopping City.

Dr Smith explained that one of the key attractions of the Alexandra Palace for event organisers will lie in its provision of a total unobstructed floor space of 10,000 square metres—ideal for the event which can seem lost within venues like the NEC and Earl's Court and yet prove too confined for the smaller provision of, say, the Barbican. "There is no other venue in this country which will be able to boast such a modern and sophisticated events facility within a structure of notable historical importance and merit."

The long awaited green light for site work has come following three years of public consultation, market research and the assessment of the viability and merits of alternative development schemes. As Louis Bizat said at the press conference, "No-one can say that we are not ready. The team here has been raring to go for some time and everyone is delighted to be given the go-ahead following the successful Public Inquiry into the scheme."

The redevelopment of the Park features prominently in the scheme. A special conservation area has been put aside for the growth of rare plant species and to encourage a range of bird and animal wildlife not normally seen in the London area. The existing boat lake and ski slope have been improved and there will be a large garden centre in the Park.

The current scheme includes provision for the siting of Britain's first television museum and preliminary discussions have taken place with the principal television companies.

There is also provision for the restoration of the famous Willis organ, which some have called the finest concert organ in the world. A separate Appeal Fund has been set up to raise the £500,000 required to restore this magnificent 6,000 pipe masterpiece which was built in 1875.

NEW CONCEPT IN SPORTS EXHIBITIONS

A new concept in exhibitions was announced in London on 9th May.

Olympex—the International Active Sports and Leisure Show is to be staged at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham between Wednesday 8th August and Saturday 18th August 1984.

The show will embrace forty sports and leisure activities ranging from athletics, archery and angling to tennis, golf and skiing.

A sixteen acre lake at the Exhibition Centre will be used for water sports including wind-surfing, rowing and water skiing.

The event is expected to have the support of international companies manufacturing and marketing sports equipment and leisurewear and the organisers are estimating an attendance of one million during the eleven days of the show.

Each sport featured at the exhibition will have its own "action area" where visitors will be able to participate. For example, golfers will be able to pit their skills against players of international repute on one of the golf driving ranges or putting greens and budding tennis stars can practice their serving to one of the sport's top players.

An artificial ski slope is also planned together with a go-cart track, squash courts, ice rink and equestrian arena.

NOVEL SPORTS INJURY SCHEME FOR SPORTS CLUBS

The "Sports Injury" Clinic at the Chiltern Hospital, Great Missenden, has only been in operation since the beginning of September, but it is already proving to be a popular facility with local sport Clubs. The Clinic is open on a Monday and Thursday evening between 7-00pm and 10-00pm and caters for sportsmen and sportswomen for any sport and for any level of ability.

The Clinic is staffed by experienced Chartered Physiotherapists who have developed a special interest and experience in the management and treatment of sports injuries.

"Our aim is to provide a service to sport and people by Physiotherapists who understand and are aware of the problems that face these people when they become injured," says one of the physiotherapists concerned with running the Clinic. "We try to apply a fourfold approach to treatment, ensuring each patient gets the right treatment for his or her need. This approach is concerned with Prevention, Reassurance, Analysis (to determine the problem by careful clinical examination) and Education."

The Superintendent Physiotherapist at the Chiltern is also involved in the Clinic, and is concerned about the way in which a lot of sporting injuries are neglected or maltreated because they are classed as "Self-inflicted injuries." "Surely," she says, "these people are the ones who are trying to maintain or improve their fitness, therefore they should be helped when they become injured, not punished."

Patients can use the Clinic on a 'walk-in' basis and, if required, there is on-site medical back up. The patients' GPs are personally contacted either by phone or letter following the first consultation, about any treatment given.

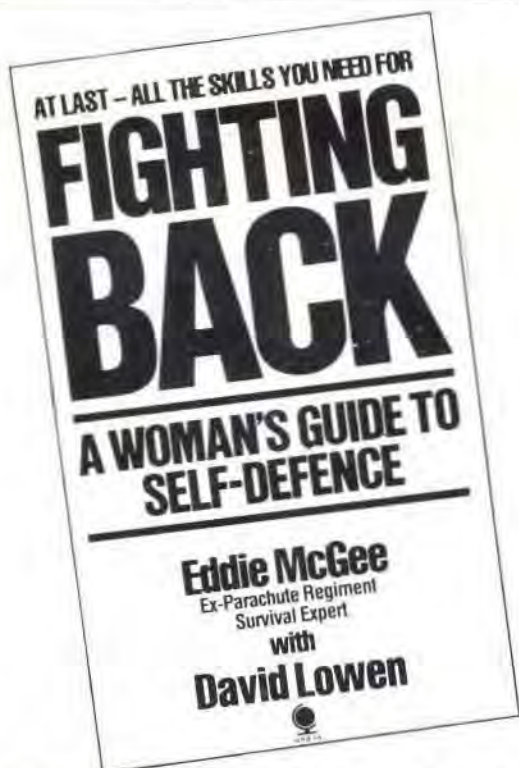
Sports Clubs can join the Sports Injury Clinic by paying an affiliation fee of £1.00 per member. This entitles them to Physiotherapy at 40% of the usual rates. Payment is not related to time, and if necessary they will get a free initial consultation with a doctor.

"We hope that Clubs will see our service as an extra benefit to the facilities they can offer their members. Also we hope that more Clubs will join the scheme so that we can keep the actual costs to the sportsmen well within the financial ranges of everybody."

Further details can be obtained from The Chiltern Hospital, Great Missenden, Bucks. Telephone: Great Missenden 6565.

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REVIEW



Blashford-Snell's journey to the Congo. As well as advising film makers and writers on self-defence techniques, Eddie runs a course in self-defence for girls and women at a survival centre in Yorkshire. David Lowen is a journalist and television producer, currently based in Leeds.

Horrific attacks on girls and women are more prevalent today than ever before. However, some of the more serious injuries — both mental and physical — and even deaths, could be avoided if the victims had some knowledge of the more basic self-defence techniques. Such is the view put forward by top Army survival expert Eddie McGee in his brand new book **FIGHTING BACK**, published in *Sphere* paperback (£1.95).

Based on extensive research into attacks on women, **FIGHTING BACK** argues forcibly that, if possible, physical contact should be avoided with a would-be attacker and describes many ways of simply walking or running away to evade imminent danger. The basic defence techniques, clearly detailed and illustrated throughout the book, are intended for use if, and only if, an attack cannot be avoided.

The author has talked to psychiatrists, social workers, victims of attacks and the police and uses his evidence to show the most common forms of attacks and how to ward them off. He covers everything from alleyway attacks and cinema gropers to escaping when tied up, first-aid and, very importantly, how women stand in law on defence and counter-attack.

This practical guide to physical and psychological self-defence is essential reading for all women from young girls to the very elderly, who are not already trained in the martial arts and are therefore vulnerable. There is no doubt that if women had a little knowledge about how to defend themselves, they would have more confidence if and when they found themselves in danger and often an attack may be prevented.

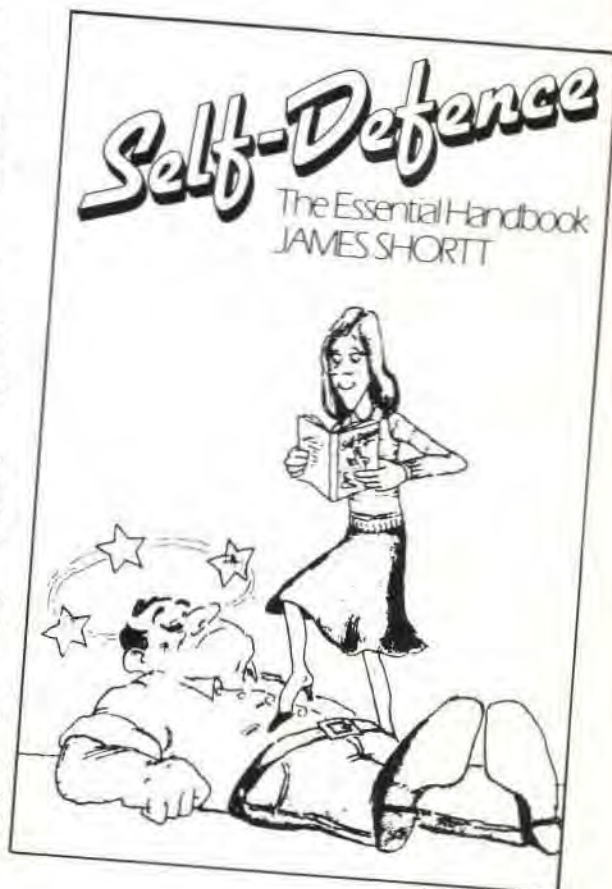
Eddie McGee has advised many famous expeditions, including Lt. Col.

THE ESSENTIAL HANDBOOK reveals the common invitations often offered innocently to muggers, thieves and other criminals, and in doing so provides the first clue to preventing the crime. It follows through with advice on recognising the possibilities in everyday objects as means of defence, and being aware of your surroundings.

Using everything from hairpins to standard lamps, and with the secrets of some Special Forces tactics, James Shortt explains how best to defend yourself if a physical attack is unavoidable. In addition he explains what constitutes an 'offensive' weapon, the basics of first-aid and even how to make a safe citizen's arrest.

All in all, this is the most comprehensive and enlightening book on self-defence to be found today — and should be read by everyone, whether a city dweller or a countryman.

James Shortt has taught self-defence since 1971. He has instructed U.K., U.S. and European Armed Forces in the skills of close-quarter-battle — combat with weapons or unarmed. As a Police consultant, he teaches unarmed defence, arrest and restraint, weapons retention and deployment and other defence techniques. His many qualifications include a Japanese teaching licence in the martial arts, a blackbelt in modern Jiu Jitsu, Judo, Karate-do and associated weapon skills. He is also a State registered Nurse and First-Aider.





BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR MEN

ECKERSLEY, BROWN AND ADAMS TAKE GOLD MEDALS

TSB British Open Championships of 1984 came the closest of all to being the spectacle that an event of its stature deserves to be.

With the generous sponsorship of the *Trustee Savings Bank*, the Association were able to invest in start-numbers, a colour programme, posters and scanners on the control table to each mat.

Everything was an improvement and the spectators were given the best-ever service with regard to information about the Event and the participants. BBC Television filmed the Championships and ran a twenty-minute programme on *Grandstand* the following week. The *TSB* must have been well pleased as their logo was everywhere.

Once again, the only drawback was the necessity to use the balcony for two mats and to reduce the contest time to four minutes because of the large entry. It seemed that with the *TSB* support a two-day event would have again been worthwhile.

Perhaps the Management Committee of the Association will now recognise the potential of the Championships as a two-day spectacular and stop putting their organisers under unnecessary pressure to do the impossible.

Congratulations to everyone who participated in the organisation and running of the Championships. Everyone worked extremely hard and gave freely of their time in producing a first-class event.

The nineteenth *TSB* British Open brought a little more success to the host country this year with Britain winning three titles as against two in 1983 when only Kerrith Brown and Neil Adams were successful. Neil Eckersley crowned a most successful season with the 60-kilos title and his form suggests that John Swatman now has a serious rival for the Olympic place.

Neil's defeat of Bruno Carabetta (France) was excellently accomplished in *Newaza*, turning an attempt at *Juji-gatame* into a skilful hold to win the contest. When Neil and Bruno walked onto the mat and fought their final whilst the organisers were still



● *Right...The move from a threatened Juji-gatame into a hold which won the 60-kilos title for Neil Eckersley.*

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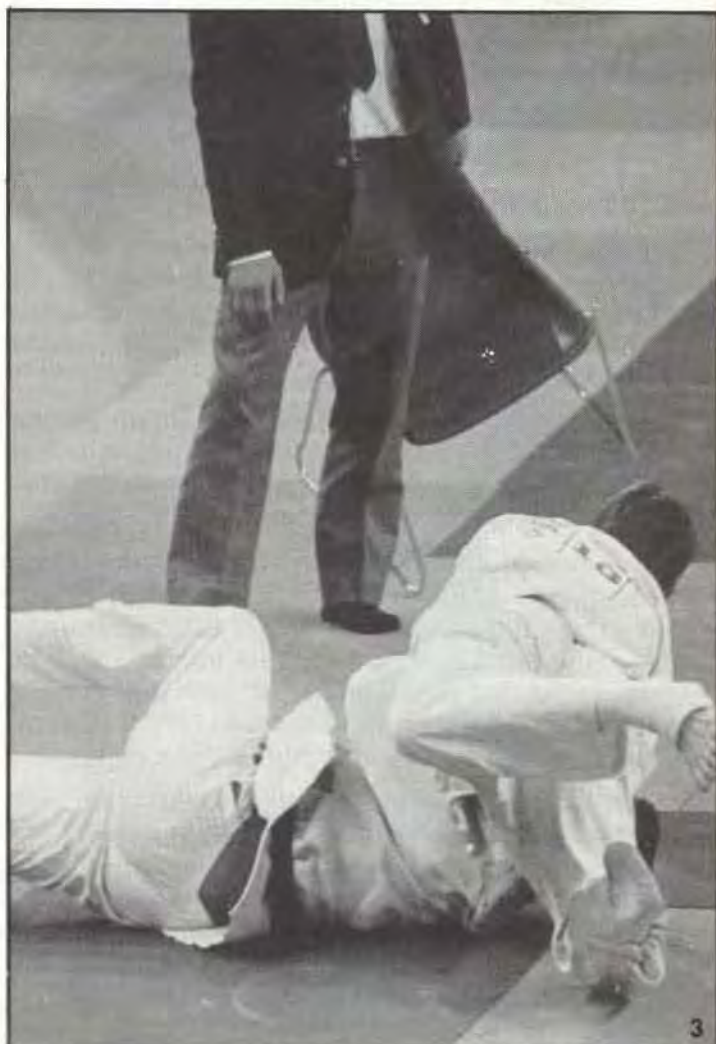
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● *Sequence...Bill Ward scores Ippon with De-ashi-harai for a place in the 86-kilos semi-final.*





● **Many players have studied and copied the 'Adams Turn' into Juji-gatame but none have achieved the same speed or ability to secure entry into the move as the originator.**

Neil shows the move to masterly effect here in the early rounds of the knock-out.

● *Photograph sequence...Frank Smith*

gathering their thoughts only served to make the win even more entertaining and Eckersley well deserved the applause.

John Swatman came a creditable third after losing to Neil on a Koka but he performed really impressively throughout the second round throwing Aito Raekorpi (Finland), Reina Faaagerlund (Finland) and Bruno Deva (France) all for Ippon. If he had managed to avoid Neil, there seems little doubt he would have provided an all-British final. In the repechage he also threw Joao Neves (Portugal) for Ippon with Tomoenage to take the Bronze medal.

The experienced Anders Hellquist (Sweden) was the other Bronze medallist though achieved in less dramatic circumstances over Carlos Sotillo (Spain) who is the Spanish European entry at 60-kilos.

Gavin Bell had a good day but unfortunately met Peter Middleton whom he beat on a decision and then was thrown by Carabetta and eliminated. Fred Bradley was eliminated on a penalty against Eckersley who also

armlocked Martin Jones, whilst Michael Sommerville was armlocked by Middleton!

We really have great depth at 60-kilos with a number of good players all after the top four spots and as they all seem to be good enough to get into the final rounds, they always finish up eliminating each other. Other strong competitors who failed to make medal places were Eddie Koaz (Israel), Andreas Gliem (West Germany) and Reino Faagerlund (Finland).

With Kerrith Brown moving up to 71-kilos, Steve Gawthorpe was in with a chance of a medal but unfortunately drew the much improved Luc Chanson (Switzerland) — the Swiss World Championships entry at Moscow — who amazingly caught Steve with his own favourite move in Juji-gatame. Chanson then lost to James Rohleder (West Germany) another World class player and so Gawthorpe was out of the contest. Rohleder went on to beat Rosa (Portugal) for a final place against Patrick Boirie (France) who took the title by a Koka.

**RESULTS BRITISH
MENS OPEN
CHAMPIONSHIPS
14th April 1984**

Under 60 kilos

- 1— Neil Eckersley (GB)
 - 2— Bruno Carabetta (Fra)
 - 3— John Swatman (GB)
 - 3— Anders Helkuist (Swe)
- (40 entries)
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Under 65 kilos

- 1— Patrick Boirie (Fra)
 - 2— James Rohleder (FRG)
 - 3— Luc Chanson (Swi)
 - 3— Joe Marchal (USA)
- (51 entries)
-

Under 71 kilos

- 1— Kerrith Brown (GB)
 - 2— Hans Hoogendijk (Hol)
 - 3— Mark Earle (GB)
 - 3— Robert Van der Vlist (Hol)
- (56 entries)
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Under 78 kilos

- 1— Neil Adams (GB)
 - 2— Christian Sebald (FRG)
 - 3— Eddy Van de Berg (Hol)
 - 3— Rob Henneveld (Hol)
- (57 entries)
-

Under 86 kilos

- 1— Ben Spijkers (Hol)
 - 2— Densign White (GB)
 - 3— Klaus Burggraf (FRG)
 - 3— Alfonso Garcia (Spain)
- (39 entries)
-

Under 95 kilos

- 1— Daniel Delrieux (Fra)
 - 2— Ferandez Aurelio (Brazil)
 - 3— Nick Kokotaylo (GB)
 - 3— Bjarri Fridriksson (Israel)
- (26 entries)
-

Over 95 kilos

- 1— Christian Vachon (Fra)
 - 2— Elvis Gordon (GB)
 - 3— Paul Radburn (GB)
 - 3— Juha Salonen (Fin)
- (18 entries)
-



● *Sequence...Raymond Williams scores with Osoto-kaeshi in the 86-kilos category.*



Joe Marchal (United States) made his long trip worthwhile by winning the Bronze medal from Howard Melville (Great Britain) by a Chui, whilst Chanson further established his pedigree by beating Belmans (Belgium) and Rosa for the other third place medal.

British National Champion, Colin Savage, was quietly winning his way through until falling to Rosa (about whom I know very little) on a penalty and the Portugese fighter also put out the other notable British interest, Michael Bowmer.

This was a really high-class event with a number of World ranked players competing in it. As well as Chanson and Rohleder, there was Pinheiro (Portugal), Van As (Holland), Chinchilla (Norway), Hirvonen (Finland), Rodriguez (Spain) and Brenner (West Germany). Winning medals in this sort of company was no easy matter.

Kerrith Brown's draw at 71-kilos meant that after meeting Andrew Shepherd in the first round he avoided the other British entries entirely on his way to the final where he met and disposed of Hans Hoogendijk (Holland) in magnificent style scoring Ippon from a superb Osoto-gake.

Mark Earle had his best-ever result in taking a Bronze medal from Ruiz (Spain) and whilst not an eye-catching

player, his steady improvement is obvious with good wins over ranked players like Wolfgang Vulperhorst (West Germany) and Gary Berliner (United States).

Robert Van der Vlist (Holland) also had some notable wins against Paul Ajala and the French number two Marc Houget.

Brown looks quite comfortable at 71-kilos and handled his 'all foreign' opposition quite well and should cope much better in the Europeans at this weight.

Neil Adams and Christian Sebald (West Germany) provided the fight of the day in the 78-kilos final with the amiable West German fighting his heart out to go the distance with the current Champion. On a split decision, Adams got the title but there were many who thought Sebald had shaded it in an enthralling contest.



Scotland's Martin McSorley had a first-class tournament. As he gains experience, he is concentrating much better and is tactically more aware and competent yet still tries his range of techniques at every opportunity. He lost only to his 'old enemy' Rob Henneveld (Holland) in the fight for the Bronze medal which he lost on a Koka and against finalist Christian Sebald on a Yuko. His performance in the repechage in throwing Delvingt (France) for Wazari was very good.

I don't doubt that he could have won the other repechage table in which Eddy Van der Uerg (Holland) took the Bronze medal.

Once again this category was very well contested with fighters like Andrade (Portugal), Ponte (Israel), Per Kjellin (Sweden) and Laats (Belgium) giving the British entrants some good experience of International contest.

Ben Spijkers (Holland) retained his title at 68-kilos in a year when his name has appeared quite frequently in the final rounds of International tournaments. It seems that last year's 'Open' victory was the push he needed. Certainly he is a more confident fighter this year and he coped with Densign White in the final fairly easily throwing him for Ippon to take the Gold medal.

Densign does not look sharp enough yet after his long lay-off with his Achilles Tendon injury and he did much better than I anticipated getting so far so soon into his training programme. He had some good wins against

- Above...(78-kilos category)—Antonio Andrade (Portugal) with a secure hold.
- Below...(78-kilos category)—Christian Sebald (Holland) wins after armlocking Rob Henneveld (Holland).





● Above...Neil Eckersley's difficult style is evident in the final against Bruno Carabetta (France).

● Below...Densign White attacks with Uchimata in the 78-kilos final against Ben Spijkers (Holland).





Brunner (Switzerland), Alfonso Garcia (Spain) and his training companion Stuart Travis.

Garcia and Burgaff (West Germany) were the Bronze medallists.

At 95-kilos, Nick Kokotaylo must have clinched his European and possibly Olympic place by winning a Bronze medal, whilst the other British hopes, Dennis Stewart and Graham Campbell were being eliminated. There is now little opportunity for anyone else to stake claim to a place.

Daniel Delrieux (France) took the title from Fernandez Aurelio (Brazil) with Harai-makeomi for Ippon. Fridrikkson (Israel) was the other third placed player.

As the 95-kilos class was fought on mat five I did not see much of this category, which was a pity as there were some European ranked entries.

The over 95-kilos category provided some first-class entertainment with Paul Radburn first throwing Errol Carnegie for Ippon and the getting disqualified from progressive penalties in his fight against Elvis Gordon. Elvis then went on to bury Roland Ruiken (West Germany) to get a final fight against Vachon (France) but never really looked like coping with the quicker Frenchman and finished up with the Silver medal which is his best-ever performance in the 'Open'.

Juha Salonen (Finland), the 1983 Champion, lost to Vachon on a Yuko but then had some consolation in sharing the Bronze medals with an unhappy Paul Radburn (Great Britain).

After the 'Open' which was a first-class event, Colin McIver has the Europeans and the Britain/France International on Olympic Day from which to make his selections for the Olympics.

Brown (71-kilos), Adams (78-kilos) and probably Gawthorpe (65-kilos) seem certain choices whilst the 60-kilos spot looks a straight contest between Swatman and Eckersley. Radburn wants to fight a Over 95-kilos which probably puts Elvis in the Open and Nick Kokotaylo could complete his rehabilitation with some goods results and so claim the 95-kilos spot.

It should all be very entertaining.

One final thought. This year's event was titled the *TSB British Open Championships* in recognition of their most welcome sponsorship yet on two previous occasions the Chairman, Charles Palmer, has told me that as a matter of principle British Judo Association National and International Championships must never be called anything other than 'The British Judo Association Event.'

The cases in point were the *Charglow* British National Championships for Men and the British Open Championships which were sponsored previously by *Judo Limited*.

It seems that principles are only valid up to a certain price!

- Above left...A scoring drive by 71-kilos Champion Kerrith Brown.
- Below...Elvis Gordon makes a valiant attempt to counter Roger Vachon's attack but only scores a Koka.



1984 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION

Annual General meetings are never spectacular. For that matter they very often are not even interesting and until Item 8 on the agenda... "Resolutions" the 1984 meeting was significant in that for the first time in many years the accounts were accepted without discussion.

In fact, just about everything was accepted without discussion and approved without dissent. President and Chairman Charles Palmer O.B.E. must have thought it all plain sailing.

The Election results produced a new Management Committee Member in Dave Barnard and the resignation of Mick Leigh due to personal commitments let in Marietta McGrellis for a second term.

The first Proposal under Agenda Item 8 was from the Management Committee which required neither an individual proposer or seconder and quite evidently was expected to be nodded through.

It entailed alterations to Article 27 and the election of the Vice Chairman by the Management Committee from amongst its own Members. The first sentence however read... "The Chairman of the Management Committee shall be elected at the Annual General Meeting of the Association and shall serve for two years." It said nothing of the Clubs voting in free elections for the Office of Chairman and seemed to be suggesting that the Chairman would now be elected by a show of hands at the AGM. On being questioned about this item Mr Palmer asked the Management Committee to withdraw the Resolution.

Seaford Youth Centre proposed that the Association produce a well illustrated Theory Booklet to help Members resolve their technical queries but withdrew on the assurance of the Chairman that this was in hand. Proposal two, also about Theory Syllabii was withdrawn as the proposer and seconder were not present. Item three also suffered withdrawal, a request for Family Membership for non-practising Members from Croydon Judo Club... on the advice of the Management Committee.

Proposal four came from Gordon Mortimer of the Tokei and was seconded by Kent Invicta



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Judo Club and was: "That the Office of Chairman and Office of President should not be held simultaneously by one person." So that he couldn't be seen to influence discussion, Mr Palmer left the room after asking Vice President Arthur Tomkinson, to hear the arguments for and against and take the vote.

Generally, though most speakers were glowing in their praise of Mr Palmer, they still thought it time that other people should be introduced into office and when the proposal went to the vote it was clearly carried by the two-thirds majority required for a constitutional change.

Mr Tomkinson and his tellers could not agree however and two recounts were necessary for some reason!

As there were never more than 17 votes against the motion at any of the counts, it was clearly carried by the 80 clubs present though I suppose accuracy is essential.

Mr Palmer then returned and thanked the meeting for relieving him of some responsibility! He suggested that he would resign as President and continue as Chairman, (if elected) from the next elections.

A proposal that the Junior National Championships should revert to Under-18 years from Under-16 years was lost and everything else was withdrawn as often happens at the AGM. The Auditors were appointed and the seemingly innocuous Item 10, "To receive amendments to the Association Bye-Laws," was introduced with a document on "Drug Abuse."

This "New Bye-Law 12," concerned the disciplinary action to be taken against a competitor "found guilty" of using a banned substance in order to cheat.

Regrettably the bye-law seemed hurriedly and thoughtlessly prepared and in the words of Pete McNamara (Budokwai), "had loopholes big enough to drive a bus through." Dr Ken Kingsbury advised against it and Frank Smith (Juruken) thought it "ill-considered and ill-advised." These sentiments carried support from the meeting and the Chairman said it would be re-considered by the Management Committee, hopefully after seeking medical and legal advice.

Drugs and the case of Ron Angus took up the rest of the meeting with the seemingly hurried and ill-considered decision by the Management Committee to ban Mr Angus without hearing evidence causing great concern.

The Association, Miss Gillian Kenneally and Mr Charles Palmer had each been sued by Mr Angus on the basis that the action was against "the interests of natural justice."

On the advice of their barrister, the defendants conceded that they had been wrong in reaching such a decision without investigating the circumstances or giving the player a hearing and agreed the "pre-ordained" penalties should not have been imposed as they were..."

Mr Angus through his representatives had agreed to accept a statement to this effect by the defendants, plus reinstatement and made no request for legal costs against the Association as he had received legal aid.

As Mr Angus was denied the right to compete in the trials and had suffered considerably from the action of the BJA he was still considering whether to seek damages but Mr Palmer said nothing had been heard.



CHARLES PALMER O.B.E.

He also said that in future, the Management Committee would take no disciplinary action of any kind without the accused person being given the opportunity of presenting evidence and being heard. Ray Topple (Ryecroft) told the meeting that he had been banned from holding refereeing qualifications and removed from the Refereeing Sub-Committee without being heard and asked (to loud applause) what had happened to the "rules of natural justice" in his case. Mr Palmer did not reply.

Dr Ken Kingsbury, Medical Adviser to the BJA told the meeting that the decision had been reached without his advice and despite making subsequent appeals to Mr Palmer and the Management Committee and advising them of the true facts of the case, Mr Palmer had insisted that the decision stand.

Ron Angus (we learnt) had been suffering from a nasal disorder for which he had been receiving treatment since 1977 and had in fact been referred to hospital in 1979 by Dr Kingsbury for treatment.

Prior to the All-England Championships he had been prescribed a nasal decongestant called "Sudafed" on prescription which contained the drug pseudoephedrine and he actually declared this on his entry to the Championships. On winning the event he was drug tested and pseudoephedrine was found in his urine.

The BJA were notified of these findings by letter posted on 13th December which was received at the BJA on the 16th. Mr Angus was banned at the Management Committee meeting on the 18th December.

At 6-00pm a somewhat harrassed Chairman ended what at one time looked like the smoothest AGM on record but in the end finished quite passionately with an emotional speech by Dr Kingsbury in which he offered to resign if the meeting thought he had not acted in the best interests of the Association and its Members in his support of the stance of Ron Angus and that he hoped that his future relationships with the administration of the Association would not be prejudiced. Quite clearly, from the prolonged applause he received everyone there was in total agreement with his action in seeing justice was done.

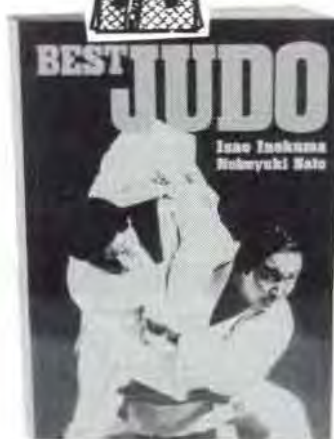
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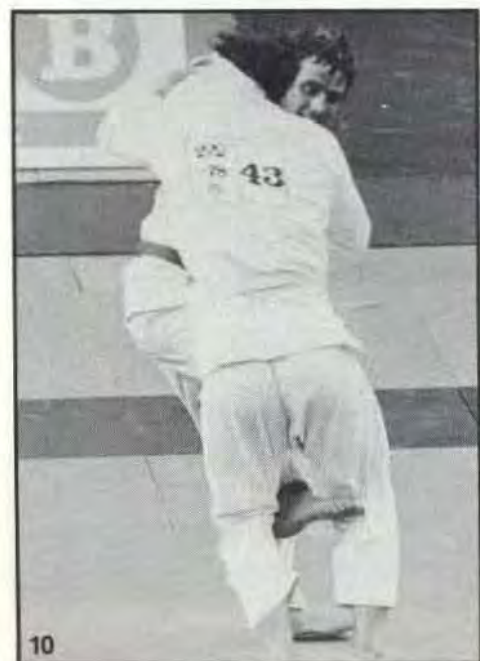
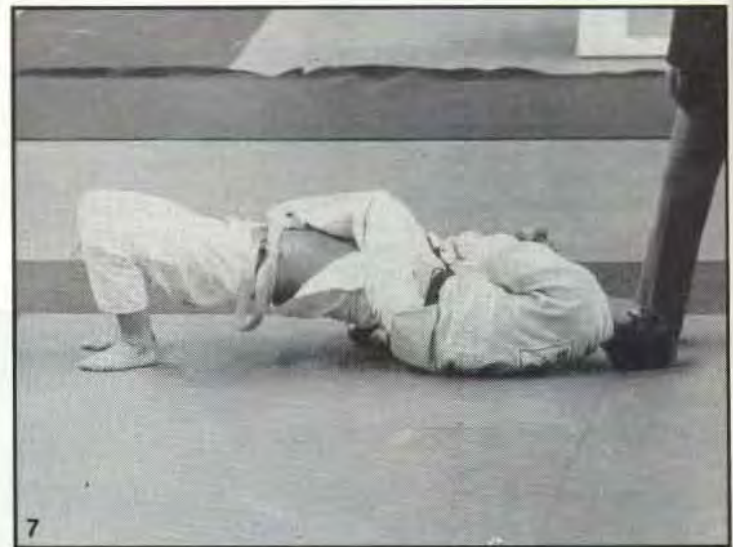
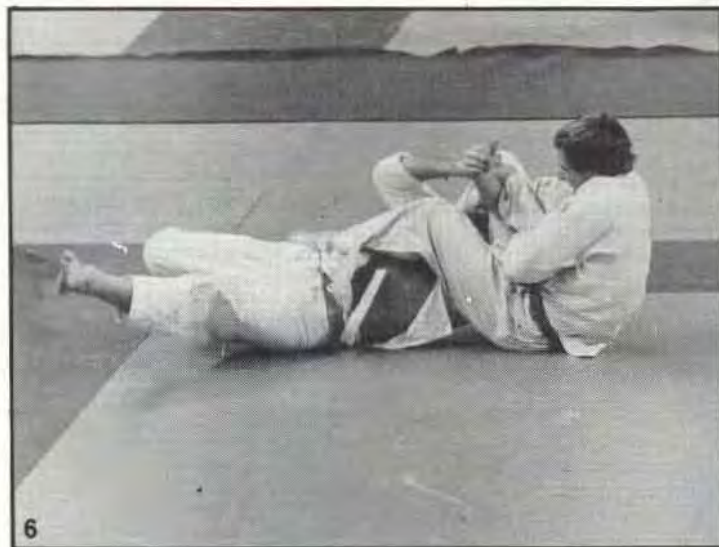
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NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR MEN

REPORT BY PETER HOLME

This year's Team Championships for Men, held at Haden Hill Leisure Centre in the Midlands on Saturday 24th March, had the look, on paper, of a potentially great event. The National Squad were away in Japan for a pre-Olympic training trip which meant that most of the teams who are usually considered as 'being in with a chance' were minus their star players. It was ironic that the worst hit was the home team, the Midlands, who had five players from last year's team which won the trophy for the record fourth successive year, missing—Orient bound.

The event could and should have been an entertaining, interesting, atmosphere filled competition. It wasn't!! The reasons for this failure to generate the sort of excitement seen in previous years were a little difficult to pin point.

It may have been the very absence of the 'star' players—the ones who create the fascinating new moves, who win with such style that everyone remembers the technique for a long while after and forgets the boring contests.

However, although it saddens me to say so, I felt that some of the refereeing was a contributory factor in spoiling what otherwise might have been a great day. There were a number of strange calls and decisions which showed that one or two of the officials were not really 'seeing' the judo. This lack of empathy, on a number of occasions, completely altered a player's approach to his opponent during



Northern Home Counties—1984 Champions!

a contest and must, therefore have had an effect on the end result.

Most of the penalties revolved round 'going out of the area' and most of the controversy revolved round the differing interpretations presented on each of the three contest areas. Perhaps these referees had an 'off day', after all they are human, but to see an incident which, on one mat, caused no reaction from the judges whilst a very similar action on another mat caused an instant Keikoku had an unsettling effect on both player and spectator alike.

To the Judo. Although thirteen teams had entered, the Police Team had a number of its members involved with picket duty in the miners industrial dispute and had to withdraw at the last minute which was a pity for it has been a long long time

since they entered this competition, if ever.

The teams, therefore, were drawn into four pools of three for the first round. The competition started at 10-03am and by 10-03 and 13 seconds we had the first Ippon throw of the day when J. McGarrity (Yorkshire and Humberside) gave E. Queeley (Midlands) flying lessons with a tremendous technique. The pace did not continue quite as fast but nonetheless the first round pools contained some decent judo and some pleasant surprises.

The first of these surprises came in Pool One when the Yorkshire and Humberside team beat the Midlands (4 wins 30 points to 3 wins 22 points). Yorkshire and Humberside then went down themselves to a much improved Western Area Team (4 wins 40 points to 3 wins 16 points). Led by that hardy

perennial—Danny Da Costa, dressed for the occasion in a garish yellow and black tracksuit, the West showed this first win was no fluke by polishing off the Midlands (4 wins 35 points to 3 wins 24 points), and the trophy holders were out of the Championships.

In Pool Two the North West beat the South in a scrappy contest the 'Highlight' of which was a Hansoku Gachi win to Nick Kokotaylo against Mark Chittenden who went out of the area three times (but was penalised twice). In a much better fight the North West overwhelmed Wales by 6 wins 60 points to 1 win 7 points. This included the fastest throw of the day a three second epic by Pete Mason of the North West. The unlucky victim being G. Griffiths. The South were even more dominant over the Welsh not even giving them the pleasure of a consolation win.

Pool Three had Northern Home Counties in total control with a 4 wins 30 points to 2 wins 15 points victory over London Area and a full house (7 wins 70 points) against the East. London also comfortably beat the East (6 wins 60 points to 1 win 10 points) to go through in second place.

Pool Four proved to be the most unpredictable. Firstly the Universities fought extremely well when, although they eventually lost, they gave the Scottish Judo Federation Team a tremendous fright before the Scots scraped a 4 wins 25 points to 3 wins 23 points result.

This narrow escape certainly affected Scotland who were fighting with an unusual handicap, their heavyweight had failed to make the correct weight limits and had to be withdrawn. The Combined Services, against Scotland added another three contests to this Fusen Gachi to come out as No. 1 in the Pool having previously beaten the Universities 5 wins 36 points to 2 wins 15 points.

The Quarter Finals...

The first of these had the West fighting a Scottish Team led by Dave Starbrook as team coach. This seemed to help for a Hansoku Make to B. Kane of the



West, for going out of the area twice, meant that the last contest was the decider. This went to J. McCormick from Scotland with a Yuko score that was a little generous.

The North West could have sewn up the second semi-final quite early on but when Paul Sheals was given an instant Keikoku for going out of the area, which everyone else thought should have only been a Chui, there was no way he was going to beat H. Melville and London were through despite two very impressive wins to Adshead and Eckersley (North West).

Northern Homes Counties continued their winning way with a two win victory over the South. However it did not come very easy and, despite yet another Hansoku Make to Chittenden for going out of the area which led to Chittenden storming off the mat without bowing to his opponent (incredibly the referee allowed this), the contest was very

balanced until David Rance (Northern Home Counties) choked a submission from Panayi (South) and Jones made Gibbons tap with an armlock to make it a four to two win for Northern Home Counties.

In the last semi-final the Combined Services started well winning the first two contests against Yorkshire and Humber-side but a Waza-ari throw by J. Cooke (Yorkshire and Humber-side) against O'Brien (Combined Services) stopped the rot and the Yorkshire trio of Gawthorpe, Middleton and Bradley put their team into the medals.

The Semi-Finals

Scotland v London was a contest dominated by the referees, and one contest in particular. Scotland were leading, but only just, 3 wins 13 points to London's 2 wins 17 points. Buchanan (Scotland) overthrew Melville (London) for which the referee scored Waza-ari. The judges, quite rightly, wanted the



score changed to Koka but before they could attract the referee's eye Melville threw Buchanan for a genuine Waza-ari. There then followed an incredible five minutes when the scores were changed, swapped over, put back, knocked off, re-arranged until everyone was totally confused, not least of whom the referee. By the time everything had been correctly sorted out both players had lost their impetus and it was only with half a minute to go that Buchanan recovered to throw Melville for Ippon and a place in the final, but it could have been so different.

In the other semi-final Northern Home Counties had little trouble against Yorkshire and Humber-side with wins to Scurr, Bryan and Ischei.

The Final

The first contest was a Fusen Gachi win because of the underweight Walter King, to B. Scurr (Northern Home Counties).



Scotland 0, Northern Home Counties 1 win 10 points.

In what must have been the quietest Team Final on record Graham Campbell (Scotland) brought the wins level when he scored a Koka knockdown over Bryan (Northern Home Counties) about a third of the way through the contest. Scotland 1 win 3 points versus Northern Home Counties 1 win 10 points.

The referee was the most active man in the next contest. Handing out a passivity warning to Bill Ward (Northern Home Counties) after two minutes. Bill seemed to be holding his back as though he had hurt it but the passivity warning livened him up a little. Too much, for he then received a Chui for going out of the area while attempting to throw Martin McSorley (Scotland). McSorley then received the attentions of the Referee with a Shido for holding the belt too long. At the same time Bill Ward was given Keikoku for holding the leg which turned into Hansoku. Make a few moments later when he went out of the contest area yet again. Scotland 2 wins 13 points versus Northern Home Counties 1 win 10 points.

A penalty played the prominent part in this contest as well when Jim Fitsimmons (Scotland) went out of the area for a Chui. Peter Blewitt (Northern Home Counties) livened up the contest a little when he scored a Koka about halfway through the fight but then it settled down into stalemate until time. Scotland 2 wins 13 points versus Northern Home Counties 2 wins 15 points.

Nothing happened at all between Cullen (Scotland) and Ischei (Northern Home Counties) for the first half of the contest. Then, having given both players a passivity warning the referee extended it to a Shido to Cullen. This livened up the Scot considerably and by the time the bell ended the fight Ischei was lucky to have survived without a penalty. Scotland 2 wins 13 points versus Northern Home Counties 3 wins 18 points

Yet another penalty to start this contest off when Willie Buchanan (Scotland) received a Chui for an obvious drag down.

David Rance (Northern Home Counties) was quite happy to rest on this advantage until the referee gave him a passivity warning. A non-scoring knockdown in the corner left an opening for Rance to apply Ju Ji Gatame for Ippon and the Championship. Scotland 2 wins 13 points versus Northern Home Counties 4 wins 28 points.

A Koka knockdown from a nice hand assisted Ko Uchi Gari gave Martin Jones (Northern Home Counties), after a brief flurry, the opportunity to apply Eri Jime on Jim McCormick (Scotland) for Ippon.

Final Result...Scotland 2 wins 13 points Northern Home Counties 5 wins 38 points.

The medals were presented by Charles Palmer and one couldn't help comparing the smart track suit and Judogi appearance of the two finalists, as they came to collect their medals, to the rag tag and bobtail efforts of the two Bronze medallists some of whom looked decidedly scruffy.

RESULTS

GOLD...
NORTHERN HOME COUNTIES

SILVER...
SCOTLAND

BRONZE...
YORKSHIRE & HUMBERSIDE

STATISTICS

Team Contests	19
Individual Contests.....	133
Ippon Throws	17
Ippon Holds	13
Ippon Chokes/Strangles..	13
Ippon Locks	12
Sogo Gachi	1
Ippon Throw/Holds.....	3
Ippon Throw/Throw	1
Superiority Yuko.....	18
Superiority Koka.....	18
Hansoku Make	4
Keikoku.....	5
Chui.....	3
Shido	6
Kiken Gachi	1
Fusen Gachi	5
Hike Wake	4

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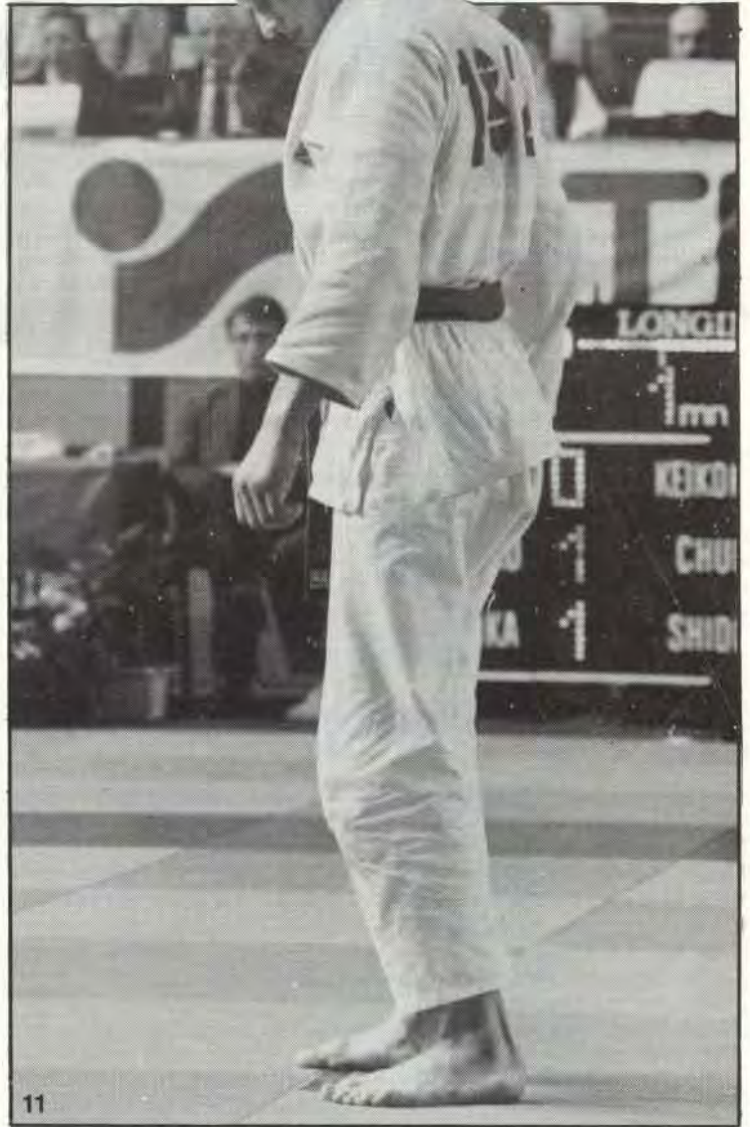


At the European Championships, the Rumanian fighter Ilie Serban "died" on the mat during his contest with Steve Gawthorpe. He was later revived and spent the night in hospital and appeared at the Event the next day none the worse for his experience.

The referee concerned is reported to have been disciplined and banned from refereeing for three years.

The photo sequence shows Gawthorpe, showing the strangle to the referee (1) and the subsequent frenzied action.

Photos
FRANK SMITH



THE NORTH OF ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

REPORT BY: PETER HOLME

In the official programme for the 1984 North of England Championships—sponsored by *Judo Limited*—Alan Medley, the Senior Referee, wrote... "Our sport can be an exciting spectacle if those players, with such skills, have the satisfaction of being allowed to use them. Today I hope to see some of the exciting skills which I know exist in this area. Finally I wish you all an enjoyable day full of excellent Judo" end quote.

Well he got his wish and his observations about Judo being spectacular was fully justified in this year's Championships for two-third of all the contests ended in Ippon and except, for inevitably the finals, the inventiveness of the competitors provided some first-class entertaining sport.

With the National Trials being the week-end previously and a lack of foreign competitors the event took on a rather parochial look with the home area, Yorkshire and Humberside, providing most of the entries with the North-West the next largest, a sprinkling of Midland and Northern Area fighters plus one or two others from the rest of the country. Nevertheless the top names were there headed by Steve Gawthorpe and Stuart Travis and the Young Women's number one at Under-66 kilos, Kerry Finney leading the way for the women.

WOMENS EVENT

Under-48 kilos...

This was totally dominated by LENA STRANG (Midlands) winning all her contests easily. The second and third places were not quite as clear cut. SAMANTHA EVANS (Yorkshire & Humberside) and ALISON HARRIS (Midlands) tying with two wins and 20 points in the final pool. Alison gained the Silver medal by virtue of her win over Samantha.

Under-52 kilos...

Finalists JAEI GAMMON (Yorkshire & Humberside) and SUSAN KING (North-West) had already met in the first round pools with the North-West player coming out the winner by a five-point Yusei Gachi. However, neither fighter found it easy to beat their knock-out opponents and in the final Susan also found it impossible to repeat her domination of the first round contest, losing to the only Koka knock-down of the fight.

Under-56 kilos...

SHARON RENDLE and LIZ TAPP (both Yorkshire & Humberside) were the obvious contenders for the final places right from the start. In a category where every contest finished with an Ippon both fighters came top of their large pools comfortably. They continued their success in the semi-finals with a hold for Liz and two Waza-ari throws for Sharon. As both players know each other very well the final was a bit of an anti-climax and at Hantei Liz Tapp surprisingly got the judges nod and the Gold medal.

Under-61 kilos...

Liz's sister, MELANIE TAPP (Yorkshire & Humberside) had to work harder for her medal just scraping through as number one in her pool by beating DEBBIE SNOWDEN (North) on a very close Hantei. Her opponent in the final, MELODY HAYWOOD (Yorkshire & Humberside), found the going equally hard work and the low scoring did not stop in the final. Melanie finally getting the decision at the end of a very close five minutes.

Under-66 kilos...

Despite the re-occurrence of a old elbow injury HELEN DAVISON (North-West) found it fairly easy to keep a hold on the Gold medal, clinching it with a Hantei win over JANICE WITTY (Yorkshire & Humberside) in the last contest of the final pool.



Martin Jones—60 kilo Gold Medal.

Over-66 kilos...

Another final pool with KERRY FINNEY (North-West) finding it all very easy, armlocking everyone except HEATHER ATKIN (Yorkshire & Humberside) who kept her going to full contest. A Koka knock-down was all that separated them at the end.

MENS EVENT

Under-60 kilos...(Up to 2nd Kyu)

This was the second largest category for entries and was plagued with injuries, mostly to the arm. Eventually RUSSELL CLAYMAN (Yorkshire & Humberside) struggled through to the final on nothing bigger than a Koka. On the other side JAMES BACKHOUSE (North-West) choked his way through to meet him. Backhouse kept his strangle hold on the event in the final with yet another Shime-waza to win the Gold medal.

Under-65 kilos...(Up to 2nd Kyu)

SEAN YORK and DANIEL KISSEN (both Yorkshire & Humberside) fought their first contest together and then proceeded to cruise through the competition to meet again in the final. The winner on each occasion was Kissen. An armlock first time round—that's right Juji Gatame—and a Koka in the final for the Gold medal.

Under-71 kilos...(Up to 2nd Kyu)

ARNIE SUTCLIFFE (Yorkshire & Humberside) was a little lucky to get through his first round pool when one of the other players in his pool withdrew injured. In this, the largest entry of the day he then had to

fight hard to beat REEVES, BERRY and WILSON (all Yorkshire & Humberside players) to get to meet ANDREW DUCIE (North-West) in the final. Andrew had beaten REES (Wales) and BILBY (Yorkshire & Humberside) in the knock-out, the latter with a good Waza-ari throw should have been Ippon. In the final a Yoko throw by Ducie, early on in the contest was never really challenged and another Gold medal went to Furness Judo Club from the North-West.

In this category came a remarkable fastest throw of the day, when A. TODD (Yorkshire & Humberside) threw M. BUCKLEY (North-West) for Ippon in under four seconds.



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Under-78 kilos...(Up to 2nd Kyu)

Some really outstanding Tachi-waza put ANDY BISHOP (Yorkshire & Humberside) into the finals and each Ippon was well worth the score. On the other side FLOYD ASKIN (Yorkshire & Humberside) did not do too badly either with two chokes and two throws. He then demolished Bishop in the final with another throw.

Under-86 kilos...(Up to 2nd Kyu)

An armlock in the first round and in the final was all that separated PAUL WRIGHT and JOHN COX (both Yorkshire & Humberside). Each time the Kansetsu-waza was applied by Paul and each time John quickly submitted.

Over-86 kilos...(Up to 2nd Kyu)

ROBERT OGIER (Yorkshire & Humberside) had, for him, an easy competition. The longest he had to stay on the mat was 3½ minutes and with three strangles and a throw collected his Gold medal with maximum points. STEPHEN JAMES (Midlands) was runner-up losing only to Ogier.

Under-60 kilos...(1st Kyu and over)

MARTIN JONES (Northern Home Counties) and RICHARD SHATTOCK (North-West) met in the first round and then carried on to meet again in the final. On each occasion the N.H.C. player found it easy to armlock his N.W. opponent. The first time only took 19 seconds and only a little longer in the final.

Under-65 kilos...(1st Kyu and over)

Yet another two finalists from the same first round pool. PETER MIDDLETON (Yorkshire & Humberside) beat his squad mate, DERMOT HESLOP, by a Koka in the pool. From the pool he emerged as number one and then efficiently made his way to the final including a good win over MICHAEL BOWMER (Yorkshire & Humberside). In the final Peter produced two amazing Waza-ari throws in quick succession for his Gold medal.

Under-71 kilos...(1st Kyu and over)

STEPHEN GAWTHORPE and ANTHONY DEARDEN (both Yorkshire & Humberside) came through their pools with maximum points and continued into the knock-out the same way. Gawthorpe with two Kansetsu-waza and an Ippon throw, Dearden with an armlock, a strangle and a throw. Even in the semi-finals both managed to take

maximum points off their opponents with throws and in the final, despite regularly training together, they were still attacking all the time. Eventually Gawthorpe took his opponent to ground where he had no difficulty in applying the, by now, almost traditional Juji Gatame for Ippon.

Under-78 kilos...(1st Kyu and over)

Eleven players in this group, so two big pools and no totally dominant fighter in either with both S. HILTON (Midlands) and S. CRESSWELL (North-West) losing a contest in their pools. In the semi-finals Hilton beat J. LANCASTER (Yorkshire & Humberside) and Cresswell beat G. OUGHTON (North) both contests being won by a Yuko. In a fairly mundane final Hilton managed another Yuko win against Cresswell who was suffering from a rib injury collected in the semi-finals.

Under-86 kilos...(1st Kyu and over)

STUART TRAVIS (Army/Midlands) was only really troubled by JAMIE COOKE (Yorkshire & Humberside) but as this was in his first fight of the day maybe he had not wound himself up. Two hold downs and a Koka win followed this one pointer to ensure him the Gold medal, with ANTHONY REED (North) trailing behind in second place.

Over-86 kilos...(1st Kyu and over)

JOSEPH McGARRITY (Yorkshire & Humberside) threw his way to a winning place winning all his contests with either Ippon or Waza-ari. NIGEL BUCKLEY (North) was not allowed to bring his Newaza into action in the fight for the Gold medal and went to same way as the others.

MENS RESULTS

1st Kyu and Over

Under-60 kilos...

M. JONES (NHC)Gold
R. SHATTOCK (NW)Silver
V. THOMAS (Wales)Bronze
C. TUCKER (NW)Bronze

Under-65 kilos...

P. MIDDLETON (Y&H).....Gold
D. HESLOP (Y&H).....Silver
M. BOWMER (Y&H)Bronze
S. EARLE (S).....Bronze

Under-71 kilos...

S. GAWTHORPE (Y&H).....Gold
A. DEARDEN (Y&H.)Silver
G. COUSIN (N)Bronze
C. EITE (Y&H)Bronze

Under-78 kilos...

S. HILTON (M).....Gold
S. CRESSWELL (NW)Silver
J. LANCASTER (Y&H)....Bronze
G. OUGHTON (N)Bronze

Under-86 kilos...

S. TRAVIS (Army).....Gold
A. REED (N).....Silver
J. COOKE (Y&H)Bronze

Over-86 kilos...

J. McGARRITY (Y&H)Gold
N. BUCKLEY (N)Silver
T. WILKINSON (N)Bronze

Up to 2nd Kyu

Under-60 kilos...

J. BACKHOUSE (NW).....Gold
R. CLAYMAN (Y&H)Silver
A. ROWE (Y&H)Bronze
P. BAXTER (NW).....Bronze

Under-65 kilos...

D. KISSEN (Y&H).....Gold
S. YORK (Y&H)Silver
P. JOYCE (Y&H)Bronze
P. BECK (Y&H)Bronze

Under-71 kilos...

A. DUCIE (NW).....Gold
A. SUTCLIFFE (Y&H)Silver
S. BERRY (Y&H)Bronze
N. BILBY (Y&H)Bronze

Under-78 kilos...

F. ASKIN (Y&H)Gold
A. BISHOP (Y&H)Silver
N. O'TOOLE (Y&H)Bronze
R. BRADY (Y&H)Bronze

Under-86 kilos...

P. WRIGHT (Y&H)Gold
J. COX (Y&H)Silver
S. CHAPMAN (Y&H)Bronze
A. McEWAN (NW)Bronze

Over-86 kilos...

R. OGIER (Y&H).....Gold
S. JONES (M)Silver
R. THOMAS (Y&H)Bronze

WOMENS RESULTS

Under-48 kilos...

L. STRANG (M)Gold
A. HARRIS (M)Silver
S. EVANS (Y&H).....Bronze

Under-56 kilos...

L. TAPP (Y&H)Gold
S. RENDLE (Y&H).....Silver
G. COLLIN (N)Bronze
J. STOBBS (N)Bronze

Under-66 kilos...

H. DAVIDSON (NW)Gold
J. WITTY (Y&H)Silver
H. SIDDLER (Y&H)Bronze

Under-52 kilos...

J. GAMMON (Y&H).....Gold
S. KING (NW)Silver
M. TAYLOR (M)Bronze
S. LOWE (N)Bronze

Under-61 kilos...

M. TAPP (Y&H)Gold
M. HAYWOOD (Y&H).....Silver
D. SNOWDEN (N)Bronze
C. LYNCH (NW)Bronze

Over-66 kilos...

K. FINNEY (NW)Gold
H. ATKIN (Y&H)Silver
E. SIMPSON (N)Bronze

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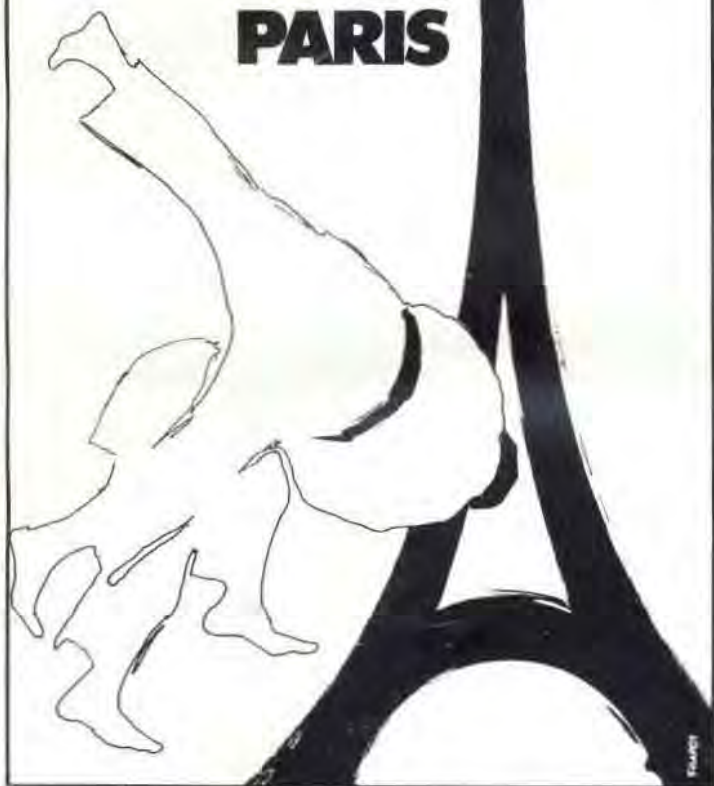
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The trouble with the Paris Tournament is that it has served up such a surfeit of riches in the past that anything that falls short of such standards of excellence is inclined to be a disappointment.

So it was with Saturday, the first day of the Event when the under 60 kilo, under 78 kilo, under 86 kilo and under 95 kilo categories were contested.

Whilst the French are searching for worthy successors to the likes of Tchoullouyon, Rouge, Coche and the ageing Thierry Rey their hopes almost entirely lie in the hands of ex-Anglo, Angelo Parisi and the mercurial Richard Mellilo.

The Japanese also cannot come up with an Endo, Saito, Yamashita, Haraguchi, Fujii, Kobayashi or Nakanishi everytime and this particular team were none too impressive.

The Cubans were also absent this time (perhaps no great loss bearing in mind their poor showing in the World Championships) as were the Russians who opted for the Tbiliski Tournament rather than coming to Paris.

World Champions Detlef Ultsch and Andreas Preschel suffered first round losses and the British Team were painfully inexperienced at this level but even so there is still some magic about the event which always make it interesting.

One Team which performed above expectations was the South Koreans which almost makes one think they would have done

better not to withdraw from the Moscow World Championships where they could have caused a few surprises.

The British Team have not won a medal in the Paris Tournament in recent history and it really is a difficult event to succeed in. Neil Eckersley, Kerrith Brown, Paul Sheals, Martin McSorley, Wyndham Williams, Paul Radburn and Elvis Gordon comprised the Team who were taxed with trying to make the break-through and this year, they came very close.

Eckersley drew Douet (France) for his first fight which he lost on a Yuko and then took no further part in the proceedings. Douet then lost to Rennella (Italy) the eventual Gold medallist but then recovered in the repechage to win a Bronze medal. The French now have a good group of 60 kilo players all getting lots of International experience including Douet, Locarini, Le Baupin, Bregeon, Guy Delvingt and Le Sonn who took the Silver medal. I calculated that eight players at 60 kilo in the French squad have been given extensive International experience this year. It would be very difficult for a British Team Manager to be able to do that.

Thierry Rey, at 65 kilos looked far past his best in losing to De Luca (Italy) whilst Hansen looked young and aggressive in taking the Silver. Yamamoto (Japan) was the Gold medallist.

Kerrith Brown had been dieting all week to make the 65 kilo weight and the night before the fight was stricken with sickness and vomiting and had to withdraw.

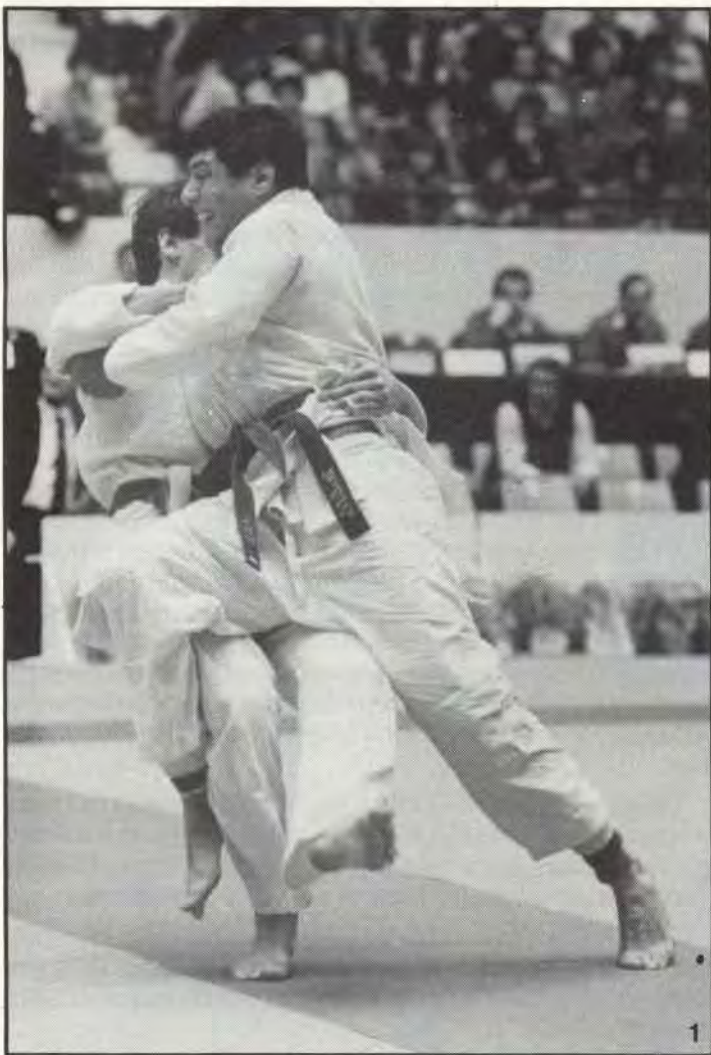
This really must be his last outing at 65 kilos. Colin McIver must insist he fights at 71 kilos which is much nearer his normal body weight. Alexandre (France) and Young Bal (Korea) shared the Bronze.

Paul Sheals had an unfortunate draw getting 1983 British Open Champion Christian Dyott (France) in his first fight and lost to him by a Wazari. This was also a tough draw for the French with Mellilo, Dyott, Houget and Caytan all in the same half, meeting each other. Christian Dyott and Houget contested the final with Dyott winning on a Wazari and Miyakoshi and Mellilo sharing third place.

Martin McSorley had an excellent day in the 78 kilo group beating Janno (France) but then losing to Kevin Doherty (Canada). This put Martin at second place in the repechage and he deservedly got the decision against Berthet (France) and then armlocked Porcher (France) for a semi-final against the experienced Gibert. He proved a bit too capable for Martin and took the Bronze medal but it really was a notable effort.

Akahoshi (Japan) beat Deschamps (France) for the title whilst Dehmigen (East Germany) won the other Bronze medal.

I pencilled in Seisenbacher (Austria) for the title at the start of the 86 kilo event even though he had drawn Marc Meilling (East Germany) and he beat both of these with ease scoring Ippon on both. Canu (France) and Jani (Canada) surprisingly only lost the final on a Koka but Seisenbacher still justified my selection. Wyndham Williams made



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● 1 and 2—Richard Mellilo (France) attacking with Osoto-gari (71 kilos) to score Wazari. ● 4 and 5—Martin McSorley armlocks Porcher (France). ● 3—Akahashi (Japan) attacking Deschamps (France).



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PARIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

UNDER 60 KILOS

RENNELA (It).....	Gold
LE SONN (Fra)	Silver
DOUET (Fra)	Bronze
YAJIMA (Jap)	Bronze

UNDER 65 KILOS

YAMAMOTO (Jap).....	Gold
HANSEN (Fra).....	Silver
ALEXANDRE (Fra).....	Bronze
YENG BAL (Kor).....	Bronze

UNDER 71 KILOS

CHRISTIAN DYOTT (Fra)	Gold
HOUGET (Fra).....	Silver
MIYAKOSHI (Jap).....	Bronze
MELLI LO (Fra).....	Bronze

UNDER 78 KILOS

AKAHOSHI (Jap)	Gold
DESCHAMPS (Fra).....	Silver
DEHMIGEN (RDA)	Bronze
GILBERT (Fra).....	Bronze

UNDER 86 KILOS

SEISENBACHER (Aus)	Gold
JANI (Can).....	Silver
MEILING (RFA)	Bronze
CANU (Fra)	Bronze

UNDER 95 KILOS

HYUNG HOO (Kor)	Gold
MILLON (Fra).....	Silver
KOSTENBERGER (Aus)	Bronze
VACHON (Roger) (Fra).....	Bronze

OVER 95 KILOS

PARISI (Fra)	Gold
DEL COLUMBO (Fra).....	Silver
IK SOO (Kor)	Bronze
FUJIWARA (Jap).....	Bronze

little impressions on the French third string Bonelli and lost his first fight by a Koka. Meilling and Canu not surprisingly shared third place.

At Under 95 kilos such players as Kostenberger, World Champion Andreas Preschel, Roger Vachon and Paul Radburn all had to stand by and watch the South Korean Hyung Hoo take the title in great style beating Millon (France) in the final. I suspect that the French did not expect to lose this one and hoped to get a chance to test Preschel but he went out to Szepesi (Hungary) and Vachon lost his first fight to the Korean though made later amends by winning the repechage. Kostenberger beat Szepesi for the other Bronze. Paul Radburn was taken to time by Jacques (France) and lost on Hantei.

Angelo Parisi eliminated Elvis Gordon with Ippon from Seoi-toshi and coasted through to the Over 95 kilo final against his squad partner Del Columbo.

He gave a good account of himself until walking into the inevitable Seoi-toshi.

Another Korean, Ik Soo beat Cioc (Rumania) for one Bronze and an extraordinarily inept Japanese player Fujiwara who had a charmed existence in getting the other Bronze place.

As always, the quality of the Tournoi de Paris was very high though the Japanese Team were not as effective as usual. Perhaps it is just the Europeans are getting better!



1—Caytan (Fra) with another Osoto-gahe attempt.

2—Del Columbo has Parisi tottering but could not gain a decisive score.

3—Elvis Gordon scores Wazari with Tanio-toshi.





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1 to 4—Angelo Parisi scores Ippon on Elvis Gordon with a left-handed Harai-goshi.

5 to 8—Fine Uchimata example—scoring Wazari.

1984 NATIONAL TRIALS

Results & pictures ~~~~



Andy Shepherd scores Ippon with Seoinage on Lazare.

SENIOR NATIONAL TRIALS FOR MEN

Under 60 kilos

- 1—J. Swatman Midlands
- 2—G. Bell Scotland
- 3—N. Eckersley North West
- 4—J. Holliday NHC

Under 65 kilos

- 1—S. Gawthorpe Y and H
- 2—H. Melville London
- 3—D. Rance NHC
- 4—M. Adshead North West

Under 71 kilos

- 1—K. Brown Midlands
- 2—P. Sheals North West
- 3—C. Bowles Southern
- 4—P. Ajala London

Under 78 kilos

- 1—N. Adams London
- 2—M. McSorley Scotland
- 3—R. Armstrong Army
- 4—M. Sullivan Western

Under 85 kilos

- 1—W. Williams Southern
- 2—S. Travis Army
- 3—W. Ward NHC
- 4—P. Tiley Western

Under 95 kilos

- 1—N. Kokotaylo North West
- 2—M. Chittenden Southern
- 3—D. Stewart Midlands
- 4—G. Campbell Scotland

Over 95 kilos

- 1—P. Radburn London
- 2—G. Davies Wales
- 3—E. Gordon Midlands
- 4—R. Willingham Western

SENIOR NATIONAL TRIALS FOR WOMEN

Under 48 kilos

- 1—K. Briggs Y and H
- 2—A. M. Broidy Scotland
- 3—S. Madge Southern
- 4—K. Elliott NHC

Under 52 kilos

- 1—L. Doyle Southern
- 2—C. Shiach Scotland
- 3—S. Shaw North West
- 4—S. Goodwin Southern

Under 56 kilos

- 1—D. Bell Northern
- 2—L. Bradley NHC
- 3—D. White London
- 4—L. Tapp Y and H

Under 61 kilos

- 1—A. Hughes NHC
- 2—T. Griffin Western
- 3—L. Noble Southern
- 4—M. Haywood Y and H

Under 66 kilos

- 1—D. Netherwood NHC
- 2—A. Malley NIJF
- 3—M. Jones Southern
- 4—A. Lucitt Y and H

Under 72 kilos

- 1—T. Hayden London
- 2—A. Taylor Eastern
- 3—C. Cossar Southern
- 4—J. Glazebrook Midland

Over 72 kilos

- 1—H. Wantling North West
- 2—S. Bradshaw London
- 3—H. Ford Southern
- 4—H. Murray London

NATIONAL TRIALS FOR YOUNG MEN

Under 60 kilos

- 1—M. Chamberlain Midlands
- 2—M. Somerville North West
- 3—F. Khan London
- 4—J. Lowe Midlands

Under 65 kilos

- 1—R. Stone NHC
- 2—R. Welch NHC
- 3—K. Mosley Y and H
- 4—P. Blood North West

Under 71 kilos

- 1—J. Francis NHC
- 2—D. Southby Southern
- 3—A. Chesters Y and H
- 4—A. Sheppard Southern

Under 78 kilos

- 1—G. Lambert Y and H
- 2—J. D' Ambrosio Scotland
- 3—V. Lynch Southern
- 4—P. Adams Eastern

Under 86 kilos

- 1—C. Davies Wales
- 2—G. Wallis Southern
- 3—M. Gould Southern
- 4—D. Webb Midlands

Under 95 kilos

- 1—L. Rooke NHC
- 2—I. Gordon Southern
- 3—L. Hibbert London
- 4—J. Gibson NIJF

Over 95 kilos

- 1—J. Webb London
- 2—S. Palmer RAF/NHC
- 3—R. Wingfield Southern
- 4—B. Bardouille London

NATIONAL TRIALS FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Under 44 kilos

- 1—J. Jones Midlands
- 2—J. Groves London
- 3—C. Leck Scotland
- 4—J. Fazackerley North West

Under 48 kilos

- 1—T. Mussett Southern
- 2—T. Purcell North West
- 3—M. Lamb Midlands
- 4—J. Doherty Scotland

Under 52 kilos

- 1—D. Paton North West
- 2—L. Griffiths Wales
- 3—S. Lowe Northern
- 4—J. Gammon Y and H

Under 56 kilos

- 1—J. Turner Southern
- 2—H. Morgan Wales
- 3—D. Canham NHC
- 4—L. Rogers Midlands

Under 61 kilos

- 1—V. Ford Southern
- 2—D. Snowden North
- 3—C. Fraser Southern
- 4—S. James Wales

Under 66 kilos

- 1—K. Finney North West
- 2—V. West London
- 3—N. Goudall NHC
- 4—G. Canham Northern

Over 66 kilos

- 1—J. Spinks London
- 2—D. McGurk NHC
- 3—S. Blair West
- 4—A. Davies Southern



***Some of the action from the 1984
Mens and Womens Trials—Crystal Palace.***





1-3—Ann Hughes scores Ippon, Under 61 kilos.
4-5—Good Tomoenage attempt by Howard Melville.
6-9—Typical Adams Jujigatame attack.



JUDO DIARY

● Areas are invited to publicize their events on this page. Entry forms can sometimes be included free of charge — keep them small. Entry forms for club events cannot be published.

● General...

- 21st July Concord Open Junior Championships, Concord S.C.
(Tel: 0742 389338)
- 22nd July Dan Grading, Derby (9-30am)
Kirkby S.C. (2-00pm)
- 29th July Dan Grading, L.J.S. (2-00pm)

- 5th/11th August Judo at the Olympics
- 19th/24th August Judo Summer School, Lymington, Devon
(Coach: Dave Starbrook)
- 1st September British National Championships for Men, Haden Hill L.C.
(Entry form below or from Frank Smith, 6 Wood Green Road, Wednesbury,
West Midlands. Telephone entries *not* accepted. Closing date: 22nd August)
- 22nd/23rd September National Referees Course, Crystal Palace
- 29th/30th September National Veterans/Kata Championships, Crawley, Sussex
- 6th October British Open Championships for Women, Crystal Palace
- 13th October North of England Youth Tournament, Richard Dunn S.C.
- 27th/28th October European Team Championships for Men Paris, France

● Midland Area Promotion Examinations...

- 22nd July Men (all grades), Ryecroft, Nottingham (9-30am)
- 22nd July Girls (all grades), Daventry J.C. (9-30am)
Women (all grades), Daventry J.C. (12-30pm)
Dan Grading, Derby J.C. (9-30am)
Boys (all grades), Weston Favell Upper School, Northampton (9-30am)
- 5th August Men (all grades), Northampton J.C. (9-30am)
- 12th August Boys (to 3rd Mon), Derby J.C. (9-30am)
Boys (4th to 6th Mon), Derby J.C. (12-30pm)
Girls (all grades), Chapel House (9-30am)
Women (all grades), Chapel House (12-30pm)
- 19th August Men (all grades), Boldmere J.C., Sutton Coldfield (9-30am)
Boys (all grades), Jukuren, Wednesbury (9-30am)
Boys (7th to 18th Mon), Derby J.C. (9-30am)
- 26th August Girls, Leicester Judokwen (9-30am)
Women, Leicester Judokwen (12-30pm)
- 2nd September Men (all grades), Bingham J.C., Nottingham (9-30am)
Girls (all grades), Grantham J.C. (9-30am)
Women (all grades), Grantham J.C. (12-30pm)

BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION (MIDLAND AREA) BRITISH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR MEN

(B.J.A. Three-Star Event)

HADEN HILL LEISURE CENTRE

Saturday, 1st September, 1984— Commencing 9-30 am

Entries are invited in the normal weight categories, i.e.: -60 kilos, +60 kilos to -65 kilos, +65 kilos to -71 kilos, +71 kilos to -78 kilos, +78 kilos to -86 kilos, +86 kilos to -95 kilos, +95 kilos and Open weight.

Minimum entry grade: 2nd Kyu and over. Only B.J.A. members are eligible, licences must be produced or purchased on the day.

Entry fee for the tournament: £3.00 per category. Cheques must be made payable to the B.J.A. Midland Area and sent, with entry forms, to Frank Smith, 6 Wood Green Road, Wednesbury, West Midlands. Telephone enquiries or entries will not be accepted (please write). Entry fees are not refundable.

Accommodation can be made available at the *West Bromwich Moat House*, at reasonable rates, though weighing-in/booking-in is not until 8-30 am to 9-30 am on Saturday morning (at Haden Hill Leisure Centre). No extension to the weighing-in/booking-in time can be allowed.

Contest times...four minutes and six minutes for medal positions.

Method of competition...simple knock-out and repechage, unless a low entry when it will be pools, knock-out and repechage.

ENTRY FORM

NAME (including Christian name)

ADDRESS

CATEGORY GRADE

● Please reserve accommodation at the *West Bromwich Moat House* at £13.00 per night bed and breakfast for *Friday 31st August and *Saturday 1st September. Cheque must be enclosed. *(Delete as necessary)

THE BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION MIDLAND AREA JUNIOR BOYS AND GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Venue...Haden Hill Leisure Centre

Barrs Road, Cradley Heath, Warley, West Midlands

Date...Saturday, 29th and Sunday, 30th September, 1984

This is the Midlands Championships for Boys and Girls under 16 years of age on the day. All Competitors must produce a valid British Judo Association Licence. Armlocks and strangles will be permitted over 50-kilos for Boys and over 40-kilos for Girls. **Club Coaches are asked to send only their best players.** Mat fee: £2.50. Entries to be received by Tuesday, 13th September—entries received after that date will be returned.

ENTRY FORM

SATURDAY EVENTS

1 – Boys over 34 kilos up to 37 kilos

2 – Boys over 37 kilos up to 41 kilos

3 – Boys over 41 kilos up to 45 kilos

4 – Boys over 45 kilos up to 50 kilos

5 – Boys over 50 kilos up to 55 kilos

6 – Boys over 55 kilos up to 60 kilos

7 – Boys over 60 kilos up to 65 kilos

8 – Boys over 65 kilos up to 71 kilos

9 – Boys over 71 kilos

SUNDAY EVENTS

1 – Girls under 30 kilos

2 – Girls over 30 kilos up to 33 kilos

3 – Girls over 33 kilos up to 36 kilos

4 – Girls over 36 kilos up to 40 kilos

5 – Girls over 40 kilos up to 44 kilos

6 – Girls over 44 kilos up to 48 kilos

7 – Girls over 48 kilos up to 52 kilos

8 – Girls over 52 kilos up to 56 kilos

9 – Girls over 56 kilos up to 60 kilos

10 – Girls over 60 kilos

11 – Boys under 31 kilos

12 – Boys under 31 kilos up to 34 kilos

Booking-in and Weighing-in times...

● **Saturday** – Events 1 to 4: 9-00am to 9-30am
Events 5 to 9: 10-00am to 10-30am

● **Sunday** – Events 1 to 5: 9-00am to 9-30am
Events 6 to 10: 10-00am to 10-30am
Events 11 and 12: 12 noon to 12-30pm

★ **ONLY ONE ATTEMPT AT WEIGHING-IN** ★

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● Return Entry Forms to...F. Ellerington, 111 Perrywood Road, Great Barr, Birmingham 42B 2BG (Tel: 021-358 1343)

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