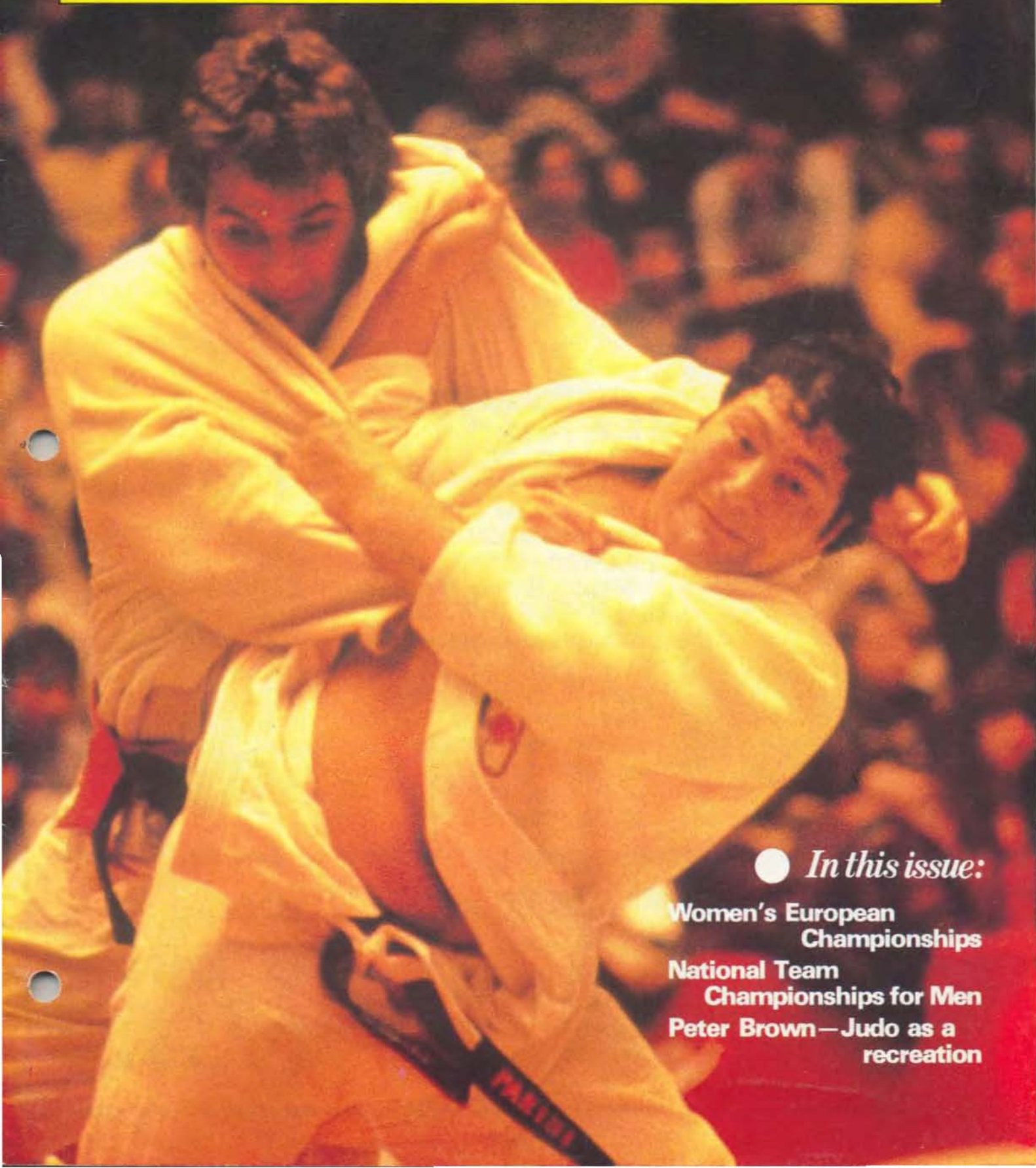


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May 1982

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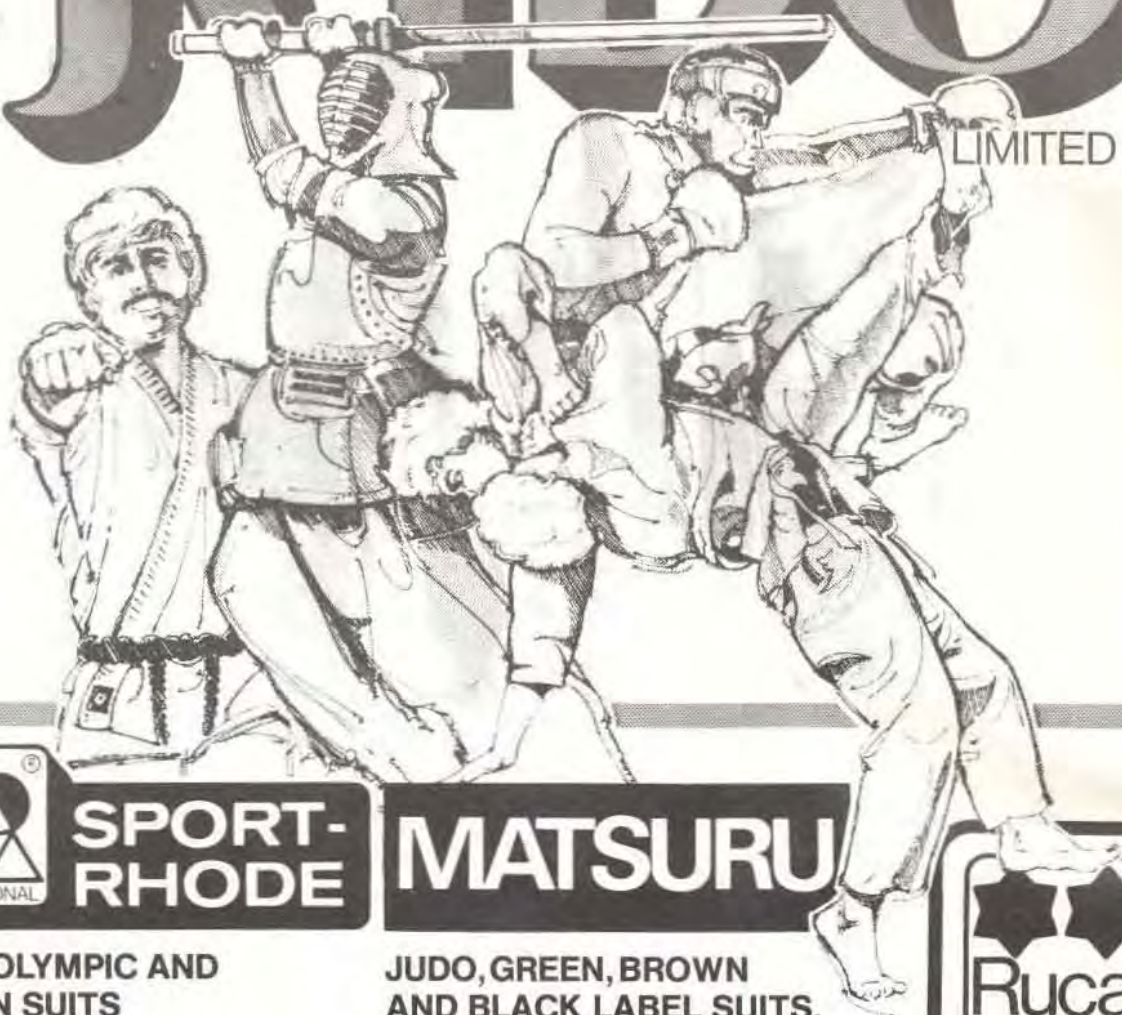
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In the May edition of *JUDO* we have our usual comprehensive Diary of Events on page 4 plus Area Calendars on page 11. There is the report from Reg Tether on the Womens European Championships and three pages on local news in Round & About 12-14.



Peter Brown (is he still here or Falklands bound) writes about the often forgotten recreational side of Judo whilst Frank Smith writes the last of his stimulating 'Frankly' columns. There is news about our great 'New Look' due in the June

Contents

JUDO



edition, which will revert to the 1st day of the month as the publishing date. And a Report and Pictures of the National Team Championships for Men in which the Midland Area won their Third successive title. on pages 19, 20 & 21.



Colin McIver's technical articles are on pages 9 & 10 and 27 & 28 and Gleeson's Market Stall stays open on page 30. Watch out for the June edition of *JUDO* which will be new in content and design—still only 75p.

JUDO

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Front Cover: Angelo Parisi (France) attacks Stohr (German Democratic Republic) with Seoi-otoshi during the Paris Multi-Nation Tournament. Parisi went on to win the Gold medal.
Photo: David Finch

Diary of Events

Midland Area Promotion Examination

- Saturday 8th May 1982**
Boys all Grades—Long Eaton—9-30am
- Sunday 9th May 1982**
Men Kyu Grades—Derby—9-30am
- Sunday 9th May 1982**
Girls to 9th Mon—Pershore—9-30am
- Sunday 9th May 1982**
Women Kyu Grades—Derby—12 noon
- Sunday 16th May 1982**
Boys all Grades—Worcester—9-30am
- Sunday 23rd May 1982**
Women Kyu Grades—Aston University—9-30am
- Saturday 29th May 1982**
Boys all Grades—K. K. K.—9-30am
- Sunday 6th June 1982**
Boys all Grades—Chapelhouse—9-30am
- Sunday 13th June 1982**
Men Kyu Grades—Sankey—9-30am
- Sunday 13th June 1982**
Boys all Grades—Samuria—9-30am
- Sunday 13th June 1982**
Boys all Grades—Lincoln—10-30am
- Sunday 20th June 1982**
Girls 10th Mon and above—Midland Arts Centre—9-30am
- Saturday 26th June 1982**
Boys all Grades—Quorn—9-30am
- Sunday 27th June 1982**
Boys all Grades—Wellingborough—9-30am
- Sunday 27th June 1982**
Men Kyu Grades—Lincoln—10-00am

National and International Events

- Wednesday 12th—Monday 17th May 1982**
Senior European Individual Championships for Men—Rostock, East Germany
- Saturday 29th—Sunday 30th May 1982**
National Squad Training (Women)—Crystal Palace National Sports Centre



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Saturday 5th—Sunday 6th June 1982

Dutch Invitation Multi-Nation Tournament

Saturday 19th June 1982

B. J. A. Annual General Meeting—Wembley Crest Hotel—2-30pm

Sunday 20th June 1982

National Technical Conference—Wembley Crest Hotel—2-30pm

Sunday 20th June 1982

National Dan Grading—Crowtree Leisure Centre, Sunderland—10-00am

Area and Major Events

Sunday 16th May 1982

Western Area Dan Grade—Trowbridge

Saturday 29th May 1982

Bucks Free Press Team Competition—High Wycombe

Saturday 5th June 1982

Midland Area Team Championships for Men—Haden Hill Leisure Centre

Saturday 5th June 1982

Womens Open Individual Championships including Disco—Haden Hill Leisure Centre—Open to all B. J. A. Members

Saturday 12th June 1982

Southern Area Open Kyu Grade Championships Men and Women—Crystal Palace National Sports Centre

Sunday 13th June 1982

North West Area Mens Closed Championships—Stretford

Minor Events

Sunday 6th June 1982

Timekeepers and Recorders Course and Examination—Coventry Judo Club—10-00am until 4-00pm

Other Areas as notified

Sunday 9th May 1982

Men Grade P. E.—Kirkby Sports Centre North West

Sunday 9th May 1982

Men Grade for Boys and Girls 7th to 12th Mon—Thornton Cleveleys

Sunday 6th June 1982

Kyu Grade P. E.—Cheadle Hulme Sports Centre, North West

JUDO

& OLYMPIC SPORTS SCENE



OUR NEW CONCEPT IN SPECIALIST SPORTS WRITING FEATURING ALL THERE IS TO TELL ABOUT JUDO AND The British Judo Association's activities, plus other Olympic Sports features by Guest Writers.

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1982 WOMENS EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS



BRITISH TEAM... Left to right: DAWN NETHERWOOD, ANN HUGHES, LORETTA DOYLE, DIANE BELL, KAREN BRIGGS, AVRIL MALLEY, HEATHER FORD.

The 1982 Women's European Championships took place this year in the friendly community of Baerum near Oslo in Norway. This event, which was Norway's first European judo event, was well organised throughout, with spectators and players kept well informed of the progress of the event by efficient announcers and the use of overhead projectors on each of the two mats.



A point for the media—Norwegian T.V. was in attendance for the duration of the event, with three fixed camera positions. The lighting provided for T.V. cameras obviously pleased the many operators of video equipment; it seemed that almost every National Team had a video operator in their party.

Players and officials were painlessly ferried from the venue at Haderudhallen to the two hotels, by a team of helpful driver/guides. Throughout the entire competition a spirit of good sportsmanship prevailed and despite the almost inevitable dispute (or two) the attitude of the players was exemplary.

There were some surprise individual results, though in the main, the top players appeared to be unassailable, as can be seen by the performance of Hrovat, Netherwood, Triadou and in particular Simon of Austria.

UNDER 48 KILOS

Favourites Anna De Novellis of Italy and Karen Briggs—Great Britain, were fortunately seeded apart in this category. Anna gained the Silver medal in both last year's European and World Championships along with a Bronze in the '81 British Open. Karen, who won the

Bronze in this event last year, had beaten Jane Bridges—the current World Champion both in the British Trials and the 1982 German Open.

Anna De Novellis won her first fight by a Koka but her next two fights, taking her to the final, were each won by Hantei decisions, against Jola Bink of Holland and Jaana Ronkainen of Finland. Karen Briggs had a bye in the first round, followed by a win by Ippon against Heidi Grimm of West Germany; her fight into the final was against Marie Colignon of France and was won by the same margin as the other Finalist—a Hantei.

Marie Colignon of France, after her defeat by Briggs, went on to beat the Spanish girl Lola Veguillas Diaz by an Ippon. The Finnish girl Jaana Ronkainen who lost a place in the final to De Novellis scored a Waza-ari on Heidi Grimm of West Germany for the other Bronze medal.

The final was dominated by Briggs. An attack with Juji-Gatame had De Novellis in trouble, however she managed to escape this without damage. Karen finally managed to secure a powerful Yoko-Shiho-Gatame to which Anna had no answer and the Gold medal came to Great Britain, courtesy of Miss Briggs.

UNDER 52 KILOS

The Finalists in this category were predictable, when their past performances were considered. Hrovat of Austria and Doyle, Great Britain were first and second in last year's European Championships. Hrovat took the World title and Doyle was third in the 56 kilos category.

After a bye in the first round Edith Hrovat beat her first opponent Pirjo Hiltunen of Finland and then made her



Above...Heather Ford (Great Britain v Edith Simon (Austria) Open Category.

Left...Dawn Netherwood attacks World champion Edith Simon (Austria).

Report and Pictures: REG TETHER

RESULTS

UNDER 48 KILOS

GOLD	KAREN BRIGGS	Great Britain
SILVER	ANNE DE NOVELLIS	Italy
BRONZE	MARIE COLIGNON	France
BRONZE	JAANA RONKAINEN	Finland

UNDER 52 KILOS

GOLD	EDITH HROVAT	Austria
SILVER	LORETTA DOYLE	Great Britain
BRONZE	ANN LÖF	Sweden
BRONZE	PASCALA DOGER	France

UNDER 56 KILOS

GOLD	BEATRICE RODRIGUEZ	France
SILVER	REBECCA LIMERICK	Sweden
BRONZE	INGE KRASSER	Switzerland
BRONZE	GERDA WINKELBAUER	Austria

UNDER 61 KILOS

GOLD	HERTA REITER	Austria
SILVER	CHANTEL HAN	Holland
BRONZE	GABY RITSCHER	West Germany
BRONZE	MARTINE ROTTIER	France

UNDER 66 KILOS

GOLD	EDITH SIMON	Austria
SILVER	DAWN NETHERWOOD	Great Britain
BRONZE	KARIN KRUGER	West Germany
BRONZE	CLAUDETTE DEKARZ	France

UNDER 72 KILOS

GOLD	JOCELYN TRIADOU	France
SILVER	BARBARA CLASSEN	West Germany
BRONZE	MARINA BERG	Sweden
BRONZE	INEZ KASPES	Spain

OVER 72 KILOS

GOLD	MAJOLEIN v UNEN	Holland
SILVER	CHRISTIANE KIEBURG	West Germany
BRONZE	VERONIQUE VIGNERON	France
BRONZE	MARGHERITA DE CAL	Italy

OPEN

GOLD	EDITH SIMON	Austria
SILVER	JOLAND MEGGELEN	Holland
BRONZE	CORTAVITARTE	Spain
BRONZE	BARBARA CLASSEN	West Germany

**Under 48 kilo Karen Briggs
(Great Britain)
European Champion**



way to the Final by a Hantei win against Montaguti of Italy. Also after a first round bye Loretta Doyle defeated her first opponent Doget of France attacking constantly, scoring with Koka followed by a late Yuko. Her next fight, for a place in the final was against the experienced Ann Lóf of Sweden, who won a Bronze in last year's British Open. The bout was closely fought and was won by the only score, a slightly fortunate Koka for Loretta.

Ann beat Ruth Magen the sole Israeli player for a Bronze medal. Pascal Doget of France took the other Bronze medal from Montaguti of Italy by a Koka.

The final between Edith Hrovat and Loretta Doyle started well for Loretta, with Hrovat being knocked to her knees on a couple of occasions. This was answered by a strong attack, scoring Koka with what appeared to be a hand throw. Loretta came back strongly with a Juji-Gatame which Edith managed to avoid by lifting her clear of the mat. However the next session of Newaza ended up with Loretta being armlocked in turn by Edith, this time for Ippon.

UNDER 56 KILOS

Gerda Winkelbauer, the favourite, won her first two fights by Ippon: the first against the Italian Boero and then against Stantic of Yugoslavia. The British camp, who had watched the earlier bout between Stantic and Diane Bell were all of the opinion that Diane was harshly penalised twice with a new rule which prohibits the gripping of the sleeve end(s) for 'defensive' purposes. According to Roy Inman, when she was thrown for Ippon, she was so confused by the penalties, that she was not even holding on to her opponent at the time. Winkelbauer was then beaten by Ippon by Rebecca Limerick of Sweden, the young lady who is the wife of ex-Scottish team member Tommy Limerick—now Womens Team Coach for Sweden.

The other finalist Beatrice Rodriguez of France, who won the 1982 British Open title, first beat Riitta Rihtamo of Finland by Koka, then Inge Krasser of Switzerland by Ippon.

Stantic, the girl who beat Bell in the first round, lost by Ippon to Krasser in the Bronze medal fight. The other Bronze medal went to Winkelbauer defeating Regina Phillips of West Germany by Ippon.

In the Final between Rodriguez and Limerick, despite the Swedish girl's spirited attitude, the French girl ensured her Gold medal with another Ippon.

UNDER 61 KILOS

As the finalists in the 1981 European event,

and having shown good performances in the past year, Anne Hughes and Laura Di Toma were surely favourites for this category. Both players were however eliminated from the medal positions. Anne Hughes in an unexciting first bout seemed unable to settle in and lost to a late Koka from Mette Klausen (Denmark) who was subsequently beaten by Chantel Han (Holland), putting paid to any hopes of a Bronze medal for Anne. Laura Di Toma (Italy) was beaten in her first contest by Herta Reiter (Austria)—the eventual Gold medallist—and then in the repechage by Agneta Billby (Sweden), both times in a Hantei decision.

Gaby Ritschel (West Germany) beat Jeanine Peeters (Belgium) for the Bronze medal, with Martine Rottier (France) taking the other Bronze from Gordane Tosinovic (Yugoslavia).

The final between Chantel Han (Holland) and Herta Reiter (Austria) ended in a win for Reiter by Hantei decision, as, coincidentally, she won every other bout.

UNDER 66 KILOS

There is no doubt that Edith Simon of Austria was the main contender for the Gold medal in this category. This young lady strode through the competition, demolishing the opposition with Ippon after Ippon, demonstrating her particular abilities in Newaza. Dawn Netherwood, Great Britain, in the other half of the pool had to work a great deal harder to reach the Final. Her first fight however against Daniella Guerinni was quite easily won with two Kokas and a Yuko, with no answer from her Italian opponent. The next fight was not so easy; this was against Charlotte Engouist of Sweden. The bout went to time and was won by Dawn in a Hantei decision. In the fight against the Norwegian girl Heidi Andersen, Dawn won her place in the Final by Yuko.

Karin Kruger of West Germany took the Bronze medal from Heidi Andersen by Yuko. Claudette DeKarz of France picked up the other Bronze from Guerinni of Italy with a Koka.

In the Final between Edith Simon of Austria and Dawn Netherwood, Great

Britain, the Austrian won deservedly with yet another Ippon-scoring Osaekomi, adding a European title to her World Championships and British Open successes along with her recent win in the French Invitation Tournament.

UNDER 72 KILOS

This category promised another major clash between Barbara Classen of West Germany and Jocelyn Triadou of France, being seeded by right into opposite sides of the pool sheet. They met in last year's final in Madrid and in the World Championships in New York, resulting on both occasions in a win for the French player.

Avril Malley of Great Britain had the misfortune to meet Classen in her first fight. Though she managed to escape from the first Classen Osaekomi with the loss of only a Koka, she was caught again before even regaining her feet, this time for the full 30 seconds. Classen next beat Meggelen of Holland then Marina Berg of Sweden, both by Ippon holdings.

Triadou won her first fight against the Yugoslav player Slavica Saraja with a spectacular Ashiwaza for Ippon. Against Lieckens, she dominated her Belgium opponent, winning with the only score of Yuko. Her place into the Final was assured by the defeat of Fiorentini of Italy with another Yuko.

The Final between Triadou and Classen showed the power of both competitors. This was closely fought, with Triadou coming out the winner by a Yuko to a Koka. Avril Malley had her hopes of a Bronze medal dashed by Meggelen of Holland when the Dutch girl beat her by a Yuko and a Koka. Meggelen was then defeated by Kaspes Ines of Spain who went on to take the Bronze medal from Fiorentini of Italy. The other Bronze was won by Marina Berg of Sweden from Lieckens of Belgium.

OVER 72 KILOS

Margarita De Cal of Italy was surely expected to win the title in this category, with current World and European Titles to her name. Christiane Keiburg of West Germany and Mejolein van Unen of Holland were obviously in the reckoning with a European Silver and World Bronze for Keiburg and a British Open title for Van Unen.

De Cal, the popular Italian girl, after beating Arsenovic of Yugoslavia was then beaten in a Hantei decision by Van Unen, for a place in the Final; not a surprising result in a contest which had gone to time, since Margherita tends to hold back until the opportunity to counter occurs.

Keiburg of West Germany first defeated the Norwegian girl Gry Alexandersen by Yuko then Veronique Vigneron by Ippon for a place in the Final.

The British hope in this category was Heather Ford, Bronze medallist in the



Top... Loretta Doyle (Great Britain) v Ann Léf (Sweden) for a place in the Under 52 kilo final.
 Above... Avril Malley (Great Britain) v Joland Meggelen (Holland).
 Below... Gaby Ritschel (West Germany) v Klausen (Denmark).



British Open and the French Invitation Tournament. After being beaten by Van Unen by Koka, Heather in the repechage, soundly defeated the Yugoslav Marina Arsenovic with an Ippon right on the line. Unfortunately for Britain, Heather was then well beaten for the Bronze by the French girl Veronique Vignerone by a Koka, a Yuko and a Waz-ari throw. Margarita De Calso had an Ippon against Alexandersen of Norway to take the other Bronze medal.

OPEN

This category was as open as its name suggests, with players of the calibre of Classen of West Germany—last year's winner, and the World's number three Simon of Austria who had already the Gold medal in the Under 66 category to her credit.

Britain's hopes were pinned on Heather Ford who then had the misfortune to draw Edith Simon in her first contest, after a first round bye. Heather's crouch posture earned her a penalty for 'defensive attitude' before Simon pinned her in a Mune-Gatame to which Heather finally submitted.

Edith Simon went on to fight Barbara Classen for a place in the Final. This was, as expected, a tough close fight with the result in the Austrian's favour, by the only score of the bout—a Koka.

Meggelen of Holland also fought through to the Final, first defeating the Danish player Tønnesen by Ippon then Motta of Italy in a Hantei decision. The fight which took her to the final was against Cortavitarte of Spain. This was lively while it lasted with a Koka to each girl before the Dutch girl secured an armlock for Ippon.

Heather Ford in her first repechage fight fought Pion of France in a scrappy bout which was won by Heather from a Shido penalty awarded to her opponent. In her next fight against Leickens she was beaten by a Koka, ending British hopes of a medal in the Open category.

Cortavitarte of Spain went on to beat Leickens by Hantei for the Bronze medal. In the other contest for Bronze, Classen also won by Hantei, this time against Motta of Italy.

In the Final between Simon and Meggelen, the Austrian showed her complete domination over her opponent in Newaza with another Ippon win.

MEDALS TABLE

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Austria	4	—	1
France	2	—	5
Great Britain	1	2	—
Holland	1	2	—
West Germany	—	2	—
Sweden	—	1	2
Italy	—	1	1
Spain	—	—	2
Finland	—	—	1
Switzerland	—	—	1

TOP TECHNIQUE

Text: COLIN McIVER

Photographs: COLIN McIVER and DAVID FINCH

Osoto-gari



NICOLAI SOLODUCHIN—U.S.S.R
World and Olympic Champion



At this year's Dutch Open Championships the most outstanding player, in my opinion, was Nicolai Soloduchin, the Soviet Union's World and Olympic Champion.

Soloduchin has not performed up to his usual standard in the last couple of events but he left none in any doubt of his ability in the Dutch Open. He was clearly superior in all but one of his contests—the final against Britain's Kerrith Brown. During the day he used a wide range of techniques, including Morote Seionage, Kouchigari, Uchimata and Osotogari.

It is his Osotogari which we take a look at in this month's Top Technique. This throw is very popular with most players and it is described and illustrated in almost every book on Judo.

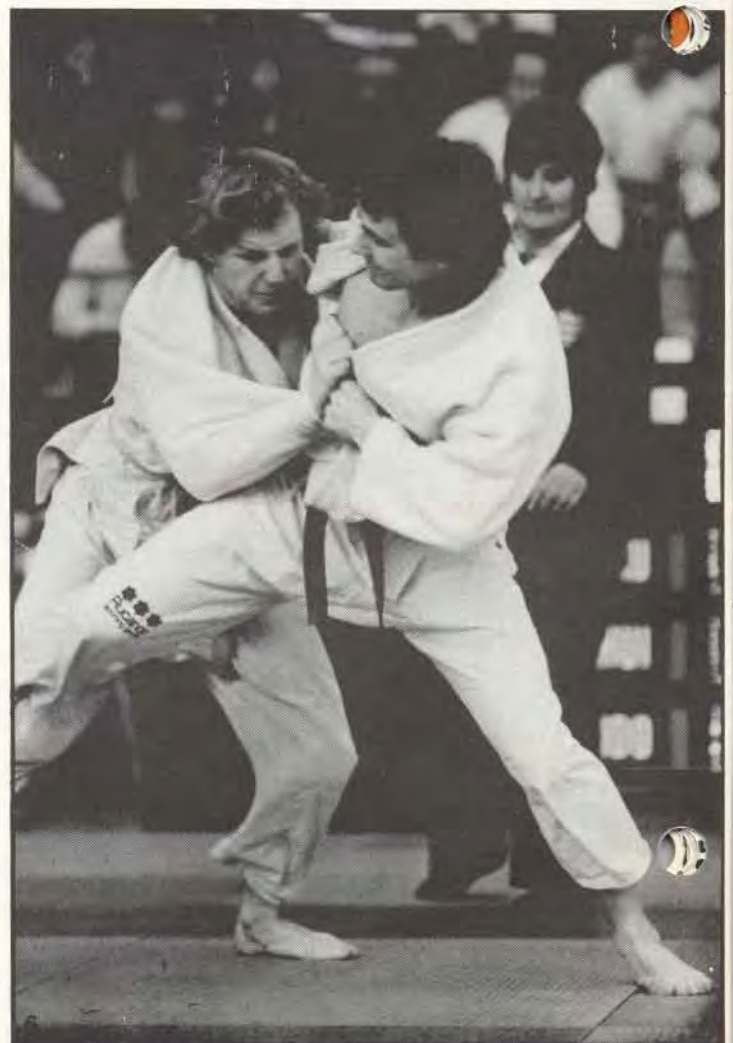
Unfortunately it is rarely shown in the way it is actually done. Take a look at the sequence photographs 1 to 5 and you will see that on this occasion the attack has been made in two stages.

Photographs 1 and 2 show the initial attack which the defender has momentarily managed to contain.

In photograph 3 the attacker has moved into the second stage of the attack by changing the position of his left—driving—leg. His opponent already trapped in a weak position by the first attack is now completely vulnerable.

This two-stage attack is a very common method of executing Osotogari. Britain's Neil Adams is another player who uses this method, the action photograph 6 clearly shows the first stage.





ROUND & ABOUT

Competition reports, News, views and opinions

RAF SENIORS.... St. ATHAN ARE RAF JUDO TEAM CHAMPIONS



● MEDAL WINNERS 1981-82 RAF SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS ●

RAF St. Athen roared to a very popular win in the team event of the RAF Senior Judo Championships. Chief Tech. A. Taylor who has played for, managed, coached and instructed St. Athen for many years was justifiably proud of his team who took a surprise win from Lossiemouth in the final team event.

RAF Senior Judo Champs is essentially an individualistic competition with many categories for players of different weights and grades to take part in.

In the Under 65 kilos SAC Croal of High Wycombe showed his extra touch of class by beating SAC Blackely of Digby who is essentially a superb technician. There was a surprise Bronze medal win for SAC Curtis of

Cosford who seemed out of his depth but beat Barry Harman, a judoka of some experience with a convincing throw and armlock. Cosford dominated the Under 71 kilo with Cpl Mark Samuels and AC Higgins taking the Gold and Silver positions for them.

Probably the hardest fought category was the Under 78 kilo, the eventual winner Cpl Roberts of Swinderby looked as though he had been fighting tooth and claw but thoroughly deserved his spectacular win over Cpl Griffiths of Cosford in the final.

Getting on to the heavier lads Cpl Gibbs of Honington, who's persistence in judo has paid off this year, won the Under 85 kilo event. Lossiemouth seem to breed them big up there

because they took Gold and Silver in the Under 95 kilo. The Over 95 kilo event was won by the ever reliable SAC Grant of High Wycombe looking sharper than he has for years.

Cpl Gibbs had a good win to take the prestigious RAF OPEN event from Cpl Roberts of Swinderby in a thrilling final. The reward of years of hard work for Laurie Gibb. Well done.

The WRAF open had only three entries and the Gold went to SACW Forsyth from RAF Coltishall.

This was a good day, run superbly by the officials and thanks must go to everyone who made it such a superb day for judo in the RAF.



Cpl ROBERTS throwing Cpl GRIFFITHS in the Under-75 kilos final



K. BLACKLEY attempts Tomoe Nage on T. CROAL

WELSH JUNIOR OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS
Cardiff—13th March 1982

RESULTS—BOYS
Under 31 kilos

Gold J. Charles, Wales
Silver G. Fidgeon, North
Bronze L. Clough, North
Bronze B. Melrose, Scotland

Under 34 kilos

Gold J. Rose, N.H.C.
Silver N. Burnby, N.H.C.
Bronze D. Hewitt, N.H.C.
Bronze J. Gunn, N.H.C.

Under 37 kilos

Gold D. Binner, Midlands
Silver O. Lowrey, N.H.C.
Bronze K. Swindells, N.H.C.
Bronze N. Jones, Wales

Under 41 kilos

Gold B. Cooper, N.H.C.
Silver S. Gunner, N.H.C.
Bronze M. Lock, N.H.C.
Bronze W. Ward Smith, N.H.C.

Under 45 kilos

Gold M. Preston, Scotland
Silver G. Pranglen, N.H.C.
Bronze K. Hanson, Scotland
Bronze H. McDonnell, Wales

Under 50 kilos

Gold R. Copp, Wales
Silver K. Bradshaw, N.H.C.
Bronze S. Morgan, Wales
Bronze I. Cator, N.H.C.

Under 55 kilos

Gold G. Piper, N.H.C.
Silver D. Welch, N.H.C.
Bronze L. Maher, Wales
Bronze W. Cusack, Scotland

Under 60 kilos

Gold M. Swindells, N.H.C.
Silver J. Johnson, Scotland
Bronze A. Morandez, N.H.C.
Bronze P. Lewis, Wales

Under 65 kilos

Gold S. Cooper, N.H.C.
Silver R. Welch, N.H.C.
Bronze C. Weaver, Wales
Bronze S. Robertson, Scotland

Under 71 kilos

Gold W. Sweatman, N.H.C.
Silver J. D'Ambrosio, Scotland
Bronze K. Foster, Wales
Bronze M. Draper, N.H.C.

BELLSHILL JUNIOR BOYS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS
27th/28th March 1982

RESULTS—

Under 28 kilos

Gold C. Neil, St. Ninians
Silver C. Henderson, Cranberry Moss
Bronze J. McCrindle, Garthamlock
Bronze G. Wilson, Cluarankwai

Under 31 kilos

Gold J. Kilday, Auchincharvie
Silver A. Anderson, Cranberry Moss
Bronze J. Baskerville, Scotia Sports
Bronze S. Glass, Dundokwai

Under 34 kilos

Gold D. McCarrison, Spartan
Silver S. Barton, Wishaw
Bronze P. Patterson, Tora Scotia
Bronze D. Rennie, Azami

Under 37 kilos

Gold B. Paton, Cluarankwai
Silver J. Dunn, Cranberry Moss
Bronze W. Jackson, Wishaw
Bronze A. Penfold, Kettering

Under 41 kilos

Gold C. Donnelly, Edinburgh
Silver M. Perfect, Yoshin
Bronze J. Coyle, Cluarankwai
Bronze G. Bowes, Garthamlock

Over 71 kilos

Gold C. Davies, Wales
Silver P. Walshe, N.H.C.
No Bronze.

RESULTS—GIRLS

Under 30 kilos

Gold A. Stuart, N.H.C.
Silver J. Harris, Wales
Bronze S. Ashford, Midlands
Bronze K. Clark, Wales

Under 33 kilos

Gold K. McDougal, Scotland
Silver A. Aplin, N.H.C.
Bronze H. Duston, Wales
Bronze E. Bowley, Midlands

Under 36 kilos

Gold J. Thompson, Scotland
Silver J. King, Midlands
Bronze J. Jones, Midlands
Bronze J. Johnson, South

Under 40 kilos

Gold J. Fazackerley, North West
Silver J. Doherty, Scotland
Bronze H. Grocott, Midlands
Bronze J. Weston, N.H.C.

Under 44 kilos

Gold H. Taylor, North
Silver A. Briody, Scotland
Bronze C. Inwood, Midlands
Bronze T. Horsfall, N.H.C.

Under 48 kilos

Gold K. Elliott, N.H.C.
Silver D. Snowden, North
Bronze A. Martin, N.H.C.
Bronze C. Facer, Midlands

Under 52 kilos

Gold H. Morgan, Wales
Silver S. Wright, Wales
Bronze D. Gunner, N.H.C.
Bronze D. Fallon, North West

Under 56 kilos

Gold L. Merchant, Midlands
Silver K. Dustan, Wales
Bronze S. Mercieca, N.H.C.
Bronze R. Ferris, N.H.C.

Under 61 kilos

Gold E. Boyle, Scotland
Silver M. Varney, N.H.C.
Bronze L. Ferrell, Wales
Bronze C. Dufficy, Midlands

Under 66 kilos

Gold J. Mather, North West
Silver L. Speirs, Scotland
Bronze J. Poole, Wales

Under 45 kilos

Gold S. McNab, Irvine
Silver K. Gillespie, Azami
Bronze J. Robertson, Bellshill
Bronze G. Weir, Largs J.C.

Under 50 kilos

Gold D. Campbell, Glasgow J.C.
Silver M. Murphy, Cluarankwai
Bronze K. Braidwood, Edinburgh
Bronze K. McCormick, Irvine

Under 55 kilos

Gold J. Docherty, St. Ninians
Silver W. Cusack, Yoshin
Bronze P. Ross, Edinburgh
Bronze W. Burns, Irvine

Under 60 kilos

Gold S. Dickson, Wishaw
Silver W. Williamson, Cluarankwai
Bronze J. Johnston, Yoshin
Bronze D. Trevis, Falkirk

Under 65 kilos

Gold R. Bell, Lasswade
Silver M. Kerr, Cluarankwai
Bronze S. Wylie, Gowkthrapple
Bronze J. McGowan, Irvine

Over 65 kilos

Gold J. D'Ambrosio, Hamilton
Silver D. Murray, Scotia Sports
Bronze R. Dickson, Samurui
Bronze T. Jones, Kano Kwai

EDINBURGH OPEN YOUTH TOURNAMENT

A hundred or so young men and women, from all over Britain, attended this event in Edinburgh's Meadowbank Sports Centre. Some regular entrants were missing, since the Dutch Open had drawn a large British entry.

The event began rather sadly with the news that the mini-bus carrying the Kingston Judo Club from Hull, had overturned on the motorway; Luckily with no serious injury to Britain's new European Champion Karen Briggs. Karen's mum however had the misfortune to break her shoulder and we wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

All but one trophy in the Womens categories went to members of Grimsby Judo Club; young Eileen Boyle of Motherwell took the Under 61 kilo title. The honours in the Mens events were spread further afield although only three trophies stayed in Scotland this year, four going South to Bradford, Co. Durham, South Shields and Coventry.

RESULTS—WOMEN

C. Balderstone Trophy—Under 52 kilos

Gold S. Fry, Grimsby
Silver Anne-Marie Briody, Motherwell
Bronze D. A. Worrall, Rothwell
Bronze Claire Shiach, Alba

Edinburgh Cup—Under 56 kilos

Gold C. Brennan, Grimsby
Silver S. Smail, Etassa
Bronze Elaine Owen, Harmondsworth
Bronze S. Duke, Broxburn

Lothian Cup—Under 61 kilos

Gold E. Boyle, Motherwell
Silver P. McLaughlan, Irvine
Bronze T. Foster, Meadowbank

Peebles Bowl—Open weight

Gold C. Brennan, Grimsby
Silver S. Fry, Grimsby
Bronze P. McLaughlan, Irvine
Bronze E. Boyle, Motherwell

RESULTS—MEN

Davina Gall Trophy—Under 56 kilos

Gold Stephen Smith, Centar
Silver Paul Adams, Centar
Bronze Paul Ross, Edinburgh
Bronze Paul Sutherland, Bushido

Jane Tether Trophy—Under 60 kilos

Gold M. Bowmer, Bradford
Silver Jas. Gallagher, Centar
Bronze David Riley, Coventry
Bronze O. O'Donnell, Meadowbank

Meadowbank Trophy—Under 65 kilos

Gold R. Inglis, Edinburgh
Silver Nigel Clynes, Leeds
Bronze R. Longmuir, Cluarankwai
Bronze J. O'Donnell, Hamilton

Judo Limited Trophy—Under 71 kilos

Gold J. D'Ambrosio, Hamilton
Silver Alan Paton, Cluarankwai
Bronze Tony McKeon, Waterloo
Bronze Alan Williams, Parkhead

Peebles Cup—Under 78 kilos

Gold G. Oughton, R.S.K.
Silver Robert Burgess, Wishaw
Bronze R. Saez, Parkhead
Bronze C. Lalemand, Aberdeen University

Duffy Cup—Under 86 kilos

Gold B. Fascoine, Kodakwai
Silver Ranald Smith, New Univ. Ulster
Bronze A. Reed, Renshuden
Bronze S. Lynn, Weirs

Geo. Thomson Trophy—Mens Open Weight

Gold D. Finlay, Coventry
Silver Robert Inglis, Edinburgh
Bronze A. Reed, Renshuden
Bronze I. White, North Berwick

THE BRITISH SCHOOLS JUDO ASSOCIATION NATIONAL TRIALS

The British Schools Judo Association held its National Trials this year on 21st March at Alton Sports Centre. With their three new Geemat Areas adding to an older mat, Alton has, with this event, established itself as a viable and cheap alternative venue to Crystal Palace and Haden Hill. A record entry for a BSJA event of 268 Judoka from twenty four areas were competing for the 14 British team places (7 boys, 7 girls) in the forthcoming Internationals against West Germany and France.

After overcoming the awesome task of organising a march on, in alphabetical order, of all competitors from all areas, the officials were obviously capable of anything, and indeed the day was exceptionally well run starting on time and finishing by 7-00pm. A lot of very exciting judo was fought throughout the day and the depth of talented fighters must bode well for the future of British Judo provided these players are nurtured and persuaded to progress into senior judo.

The Girls finals U45kg was won by Helen Taylor (Tyne & Wear) whilst the U52kg produced the unusual occurrence of a final fought between sisters with Denise Jackson (London) beating Kim Jackson (London). Their other sister Dawn gained a Bronze in the U48kg, which was won by Stephanie Madge (Bexley) who is steadily improving her reper-

toire, U56kg produced a dramatic final with Laurie Noble (Surrey) overwhelming Sandra Williams (London) with Waza-ari in the first minute following fast into Osaekomi. However Williams had fought exceptionally well to reach the Final winning all her contests by Ippon. At U61kg Sarah Ripsher (Essex) had moved up a weight and wasn't really troubled throughout the day, but could only manage a decision against Karen Simpson (Surrey) in the final. Clair Cossar (Bexley) was a convincing winner at U66kg and in the Open Weight, Jenny Short (Havering) emerged a creditable winner although Teresa Hayden, currently in plaster, was sorely missed.

In the Boys finals strong squads from London and Bexley dominated. U45kg was an all Berkshire affair with G. Praglen emerging the victor. In the U50kg last year's winner Andrew Luxton (London) losing out on numbers of attacks was narrowly pipped by Ian Cater, (Berks) who can count himself lucky for his heavily disputed win over the talented Copp of Wales. U55kg was an all Bexley Final with C. Gibbons beating P. West. The U60kg Final was possibly the most exciting fight of the day with Gary Sacre (Bexley) scoring first and Mark Gudgeon (London) after drawing level with a penalty, producing a fine Ippon-Seoi-Nage in the last minute though Sacre managed to twist

onto his front and keep the score down to a Koka. After this Gudgeon managed to stay ahead in a fast and furious last thirty seconds. U65kg was an all-London affair with British Schools team captain Howard Melville, looking untroubled through the day, neatly turning and pinning the talented Daniele Lazar who will be another two years in this competition must be one of the prospects of the future. From his ovation Howard's win must be judged the most popular victory of the day. Andrew McNaughton, son of the competition controller Jean McNaughton was a strong and convincing winner for Surrey in the hard fought U71kg category. Over 71kg was won by the tactical fighter G. Wallis (Sussex) who beat both of the strong London entrants Victor Lynch and Darren Delplanque with effective hit and run tactics. All in all the boys team looks to be very strong and team manager Malcolm Collins must be hopeful of their prospects against France and West Germany.

Sponsors *Megafoam* should be thanked for their involvement and the Schools Judo Association congratulated on a splendid and exciting championships. Throughout the day the fine spirit of schools judo was enjoyed and departing squad spirits were high. Most amusing sight of the day was the London squad physically lifting cars out of the way of their trapped coach!

RESULTS—BOYS

Under 45 kilos

Gold G. Praglen, Berks
Silver G. Dickson, Berks.
Bronze R. Bond, Bexley
Bronze H. McDonald, Wales

Under 50 kilos

Gold I. Cater, Berks.
Silver A. Luxton, London
Bronze R. Copp, Wales
Bronze P. Clifton, Devon

Under 55 kilos

Gold C. Gibbons, Bexley
Silver P. West, Bexley
Bronze C. Best, Middlesex
Bronze D. Welch, Berks.

Under 60 kilo

Gold M. Gudgeon, London
Silver G. Sacre, Bexley
Bronze R. Everest, Middlesex
Bronze P. Meadows, Hants.

Under 65 kilos

Gold H. Melville, London
Silver D. Lazar, London
Bronze A. Tyndall, Scotland
Bronze A. Smith, Bexley

Under 71 kilos

Gold A. McNaughton, Surrey
Silver T. Fisher, Bexley
Bronze P. Childs, Hants.
Bronze K. Foster, Wales

Over 71 kilos

Gold G. Wallis, Sussex
Silver V. Lynch, London
Bronze S. Truman, Hants.
Bronze D. Delplanque, London

RESULTS—GIRLS

Under 44 kilos

Gold H. Taylor, Tyne & Wear
Silver T. Mussett, Kent
Bronze K. Hogan, Surrey
Bronze J. Latley, London

Under 48 kilos

Gold S. Madge, Bexley
Silver J. Murphy, Essex
Bronze K. Elliott, London
Bronze D. Jackson, London

Under 52 kilos

Gold D. Jackson, London
Silver K. Jackson, London
Bronze K. Miller, Havering
Bronze A. Ailey, Havering

Under 56 kilos

Gold L. Noble, Surrey
Silver S. Williams, London
Bronze T. Burchett-Vas, Hants.
Bronze J. Turner, Hants.

Under 61 kilos

Gold S. Ripsher, Essex
Silver K. Simpson, Surrey
Bronze C. Greenaway, Middlesex
Bronze J. Wright, Middlesex

Under 66 kilos

Gold C. Cossar, Bexley
Silver R. Johnson, Hants.
Bronze C. Fraser, Surrey
Bronze P. Woodcraft, Hants.

Over 66 kilos

Gold J. Short, Havering
Silver R. Currier, Surrey
Bronze D. Downes, London
Bronze L. Tomblin, Herts.

MEDAL TABLE

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
1—London	3	5	5
2—Bexley	3	3	2
3—Surrey	2	2	2
4—Berkshire	2	1	1
5—Essex	1	1	—
6—Havering	1	—	2
7—Tyne & Wear	1	—	—
7—Sussex	1	—	—
8—Hampshire	—	1	—
9—Kent	—	1	—
10—Middlesex	—	—	4
11—Wales	—	—	3
12—Scotland	—	—	1
12—Devon	—	—	1
12—Hertfordshire	—	—	1

14 14 28

Report: SIMON HICKS

FIRST MEADOWBANK OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR GIRLS

Meadowbank Sports Centre
Saturday 17th April 1982

RESULTS

Under 30 kilos

Gold Victoria Elliott, St. Ninians
Silver Michelle Osgood, South
Bronze Erica Bowley, Hardy Spicer
Bronze Johanna Harris, Wales

Under 32 kilos

Gold Tracey Jenkins, A. J. Leigh
Silver Kirsty Smith, South
Bronze Kristina McDougall, Irvine
Bronze Mandy Wayne, South

Under 36 kilos

Gold Helen Killgallow, Coventry
Silver Jane Jones, Wolverhampton
Bronze Elizabeth Grant, Motherwell
Bronze Julie King, Hardy Spicer

Under 40 kilos

Gold Diana Ivory, South
Silver Deborah James, Alan Jones
Bronze Karen Murphy, South
Bronze Jane Thomson, Auchenharvie

Under 44 kilos

Gold Anne Marie Briody, Motherwell
Silver Helen Taylor, Crawcrook
Bronze Jane Morris, South
Bronze Theresa Mussell, South

Under 48 kilos

Gold Susan Goodwin, South
Silver Deborah Snowdon, Crawcrook
Bronze Debbie Paton, S.K.K.
Bronze Stephanie Madge, South

Under 52 kilos

Gold Sharon Rendle, Judokan
Silver Helen Morgan, Wales
Bronze Donna Fallon, Worsley
Bronze Karen White, South

Under 56 kilos

Gold Laurie Noble, South
Silver Janice Turner, South
Bronze Tracey Howard, South
Bronze Moira McCarthy, South

Under 61 kilos

Gold Eileen Boyle, Motherwell
Silver Sharon James, Wales
Bronze Liane Ferrell, Wales
Bronze Alison Vohman, South

Under 66 kilos

Gold Claire Cossar, South
Silver Sue Swarton, South
Bronze Lorna Spiers, Dalry
Bronze Jennifer Mather, Wigan

**XIII INTERNATIONAL
TOURNAMENT
Tbilisi, U.S.S.R.
Thursday 11th/Sunday 14th
February 1982**

Under 60 Kilos

Gold..... Demiryar, U.S.S.R.
Silver..... Chirkin, U.S.S.R.
Bronze..... Go Hen, K.D.R.
Bronze..... Tleceri, U.S.S.R.

Under 65 kilos

Gold..... Delvingt, France
Silver..... Kalentev, U.S.S.R.
Bronze..... Djanchatov, U.S.S.R.
Bronze..... Pavlouski, Poland

Under 71 kilos

Gold..... Kariali, U.S.S.R.
Silver..... Namgalauri, U.S.S.R.
Bronze..... Tenadze, U.S.S.R.
Bronze..... Gorichev, U.S.S.R.

Under 78 kilos

Gold..... Ciklauri, U.S.S.R.
Silver..... Aborishvili, U.S.S.R.
Bronze..... Habareli, U.S.S.R.
Bronze..... Kloyan, U.S.S.R.

Under 86 kilos

Gold..... Ultch, G.D.R.
Silver..... Yatskevich, U.S.S.R.
Bronze..... Devisenko, U.S.S.R.
Bronze..... Pak-Chon-Chol, K.D.R.

Under 95 kilos

Gold..... Watanabe, Japan
Silver..... Shurov, U.S.S.R.
Bronze..... Nesvetalov, U.S.S.R.
Bronze..... Molnar, Hungary

Over 95 kilos

Gold..... Lolashvili, U.S.S.R.
Silver..... Turin, U.S.S.R.
Bronze..... Saito, Japan
Bronze..... Veritchev, U.S.S.R.

Open

Gold..... Saito, Japan
Silver..... Verichev, U.S.S.R.
Bronze..... Ozvar, Hungary
Bronze..... Kuvaev, U.S.S.R.

(Fifteen countries took part)

INTER-SERVICES JUDO CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Inter-Services Judo Championships this year were hosted by the Royal Air Force at West Drayton. The RAF team, managed by Sgt Chris Lefevre and the RAF coach Sgt Ron Houghton, achieved its best result over the fourteen years the competition has been running.

The gymnasium at West Drayton was set up to give an oriental flavour to this the biggest competition of the RAF Judo year. All the hard work put into organising everything certainly made sure of a professional presentation.

The first match saw the Army march all over the Navy winning by thirteen fights to one. Contests were mainly won on ground work techniques which made the match seem a little slow running.

Next, as losers of the first match the Navy took on the much-improved RAF team. This match has in the past been a very close thing with the Navy getting the edge because the RAF had no Under-60 kilos fighters, this time, however, the RAF came through with flying colours.

Of particular note was Cpl Roberts of RAF Swinderby, who dominated Williams of the Navy in an all-action contest—Roberts winning convincingly with a hold-down. Cpl Samuels of RAF Cosford demolished his Navy opponent with an immaculate foot sweep technique after just twelve seconds of his five-minute contest. Tony Croal, who is one of the most stylish players in any of the three services at the moment, outclassed his naval opponent and won his contest with a lightning-fast armlock which amazed everyone watching. SAC Blackley and JT Peace both threw and held down their opposition to take the score to RAF ten wins, Navy four wins, a crushing victory.

As the match between the host team and the Army began, a look of hope glinted in the eyes of Chris Lefevre and Ron Houghton, a close match was on the cards.

Ian Grant got the RAF off to a fine start drawing with the Army heavyweight Mitchell. Then old favourites like Stu Travis and Richard Armstrong (British Squad) helped the Army to take the next six fights. However, the RAF strength was in their smaller players.

Cpl Roberts again had a superb battle, however, his opponent was forced to withdraw due to an injured ankle. Cpl Samuels was expecting a hard fight from Bob Kuybath (Army) but Mark dismissed him with a superb Seo-nage shoulder throw inside twelve seconds once again. Short-sharp-stuff from a much improved Mark Samuels.

Tony Croal eased across the mat having complete control to win by a stylish seven points—and made it look easy. Allen of the Army took a superiority win over Jim Birnie to rob the RAF of a chance of victory. SAC Blackley and JT Pearce showed superb technique throwing and strangling their opposition respectively.

This brought the final score to RAF five wins, Army eight wins. A very shaken Army team went forward to collect the winning medal.

Judo within the RAF has progressed over the last two years to a point where they have the strongest squad of players for many years. This is due to a lot of hard work by the individual players and also to a tremendous amount of unseen work by the RAFJA Committee who have improved their organisation tremendously.

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JUDO

ACTION SPOT

Photos: DAVID FINCH



**JUDO
ACTION SPOT**

Photographs: David Finch
Text: Colin McIver

In this issue we publish an extended Action Spot. The technique is Uranage and they are all executed by Shota Chochosvilli of the Soviet Union.

Chochosvilli won a Gold medal in the Munich Olympics, defeating Britain's Dave Starbrook, M.B.E., in the final, and was one of the most successful players in the middle Seventies.

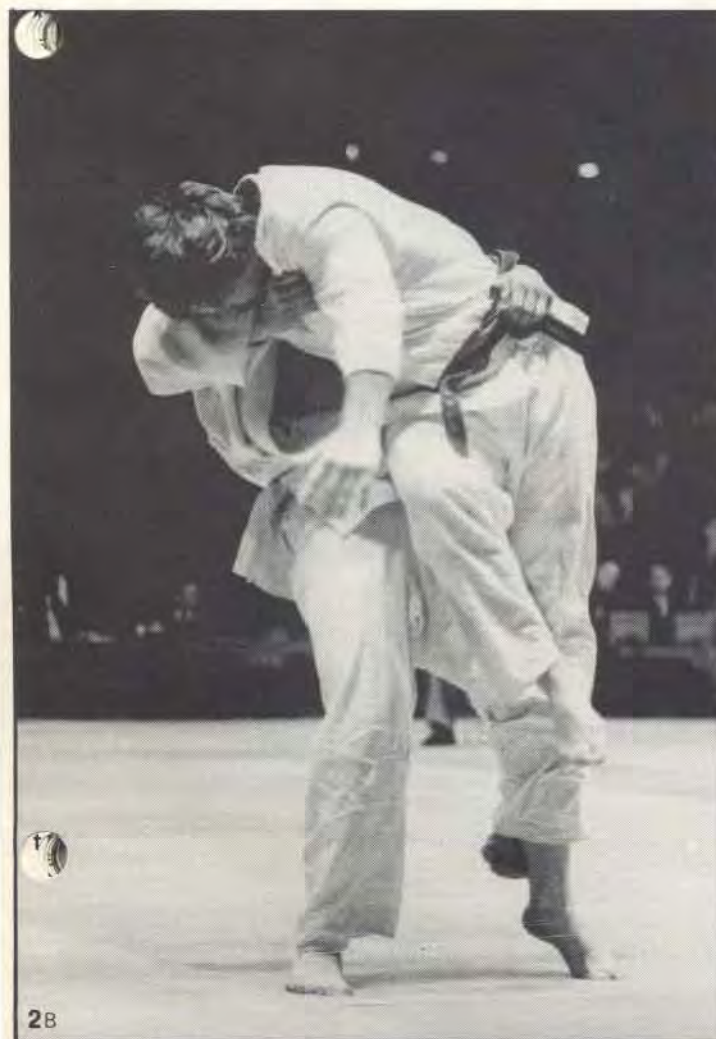
Pictures 1 to 3... Chochosvilli scores Ippon on Airio Markku of Finland during the 1977 European Team Championships.

Pictures 1a to 3a... Chochosvilli scores again with Uranage, this time on the receiving end is Waldemar Zausz of Poland.

Pictures 1b to 3b... More action from the same contest—for the Open Weight Bronze medal, 1977 European Championships.



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2B



3B

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THE NORTHERN IRELAND JUDO FEDERATION

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS UP TO DECEMBER 1982

JUNE

5th Kyu/Dan P.E. Maysfield
12th Mon P.E. Maysfield

JULY/AUGUST

28/6th Lakeland '82 (Scouts) Lakeland Forum

SEPTEMBER

11th Mon P.E. Maysfield
18th Kyu/Dan P.E. Maysfield
25th Womens and Juniors Squads. Maysfield

OCTOBER

9th Under-18 Boys and Girls Maysfield
16th Q.U.B. Open Queens University
23rd Squads Maysfield

NOVEMBER

6th N.I. Weights and Grades. Maysfield
13th N.I. Referees Course Valley Leisure Centre
20th Kyu/Dan P.E. Maysfield
27/28th Club Coach Course Maysfield

DECEMBER

4th North West Championships. Lakeland Forum
11th Mon P.E. Maysfield

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National Team Championships for Men 1982

HAT TRICK OF WINS FOR MIDLAND AREA TEAM



HADEN HILL LEISURE CENTRE, BARRS ROAD, CRADLEY HEATH
SATURDAY 27th MARCH 1982

Right from the start it did not seem that the Midland Area were going to find that their attempt to make this their third successive Team title was going to be all that easy. First of all, there were Team problems with the injured Densign White being unable to fight and Billy Webb, at 86 kilos, also carrying a few knocks, whilst Bruce Newcombe, making his 12th appearance in the Area Team, had not been able to devote as much time to training and preparation as he would have liked, and then... the draw did not seem to help.

The strongest teams seemed to be, the Northern Home Counties—with Waters, Bryan, Ward, Stevens, Isichei, Holliday and young Mark Jones in a strong line-up, whilst Scotland also looked formidable—with Brown, Campbell, Borthwick, McGregor, McSorley, Gavin Bell and Willie Bell. Last year's Bronze medallists had Nick Kokotaylo heading their line-up with Davis, Mason, Wrightwebb, Barber, Sheals and Eckersley in a good young



The Draw...

Pool One

MIDLANDS
UNIVERSITIES
NORTHERN HOME COUNTIES

Pool Two
SOUTHERN AREA
COMBINED SERVICES
LONDON

Pool Three
SCOTLAND
WALES
NORTH

Pool Four
NORTH-WEST
YORKSHIRE AND HUMBERSIDE
WEST

The seeding of last year's medallists meant that Scotland and the North-West looked favourites to come out of the draw, whilst the Southern Area could not be discounted as they took Bronze medals in 1981 and always put up a good show.

The Midland Area and Northern Home Counties had to meet in Pool One which gave the Universities a very tough draw and they were first off against the Midlands, who rather out-classed them 6-0. Dave Rance put up a particularly good show holding Kerrith Brown to a Koka and Richard Barraclough's young side promise better things for the future.

The North-West defeated the Yorkshire and Humberside team 5-1 and Scotland swamped Wales 7-0—scoring six Ippons and winning five of the seven contests in under two minutes. A harder task faced the South in their match against the Combined Services and they edged a 4-3 result and then beat London 5-2 to top their pool.



Roy Inman's Northern Home Counties team put out the Universities by winning 5-1—four bouts by Ippon, and the Western Area had their first Team Championship win for a long time in beating Yorkshire and Humberside 6-1—all with Ippon scores and fine throws from Hunt and Clark.

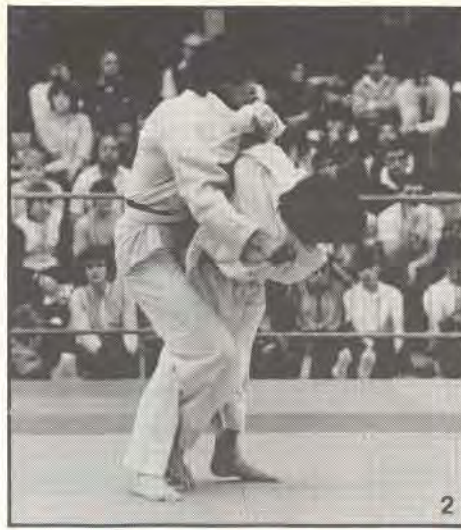
Wales went out to the North after substituting five of their players, and the Midlands beat the Northern Home Counties 4-3 in a very close contest. Good performances here from Dennis Stewart against Pat Bryan, and Kerrith Brown against John Holliday. Young Mark Jones held John Swatman to a Koka and looked a very good prospect from the Pinewood Club.

In their second fight, Scotland again looked formidable scoring seven Ippons to beat the Northern Area and looked quite unbeatable. In this form young Martin McSorley looked very sharp in his contest with Foster and threw him for Ippon with Uchimata. With wins for London against the Combined Services, the North-West against the West and the South against London the Quarter-Final line-up looked like this...

MIDLANDS v WEST
SOUTH v NORTH

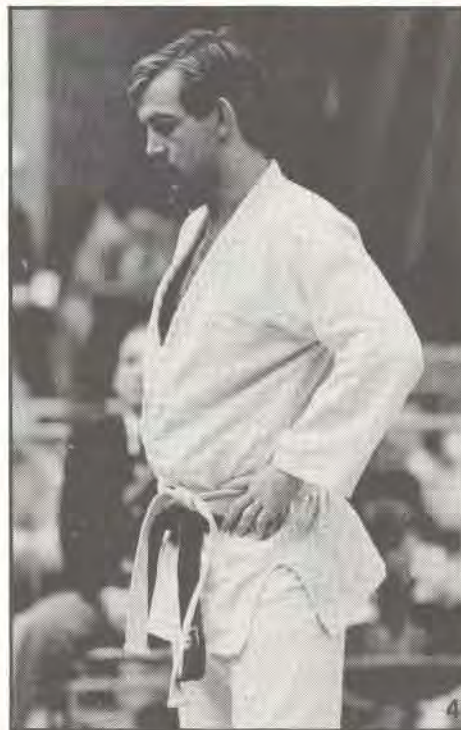


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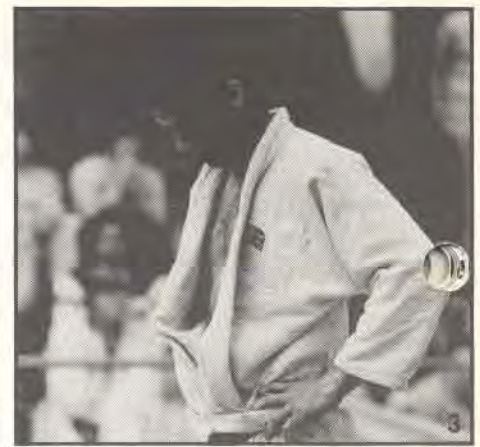


2

- 1—Bob Bradley and Elvis Gordon.
- 2—Adrian Holt attacking in the Final.
- 3—Kirk Isehei.
- 4—Bill Ward (NHC).
- 5—Dennis Stewart holds for Ippon.
- 6—John Swatman, Midland Area 'Anchor Man'.



4



3

SCOTLAND v LONDON
NORTH-WEST v N.H. COUNTIES

The Western Area had no real chance of coping with the reigning Champions and lost 7-0, and the South did a similar job on the Northern Area winning 6-1. Scotland continued their winning ways with another high-scoring win against the London Area, beating them 5-1, and the Northern Home Counties became the only unseeded side to make the Semi-Finals by beating the North-West 3-1, in a very close contest with every fight going to time except that of Stevens in armlocking Wrightwebb.

The Semi-Finals...

MIDLAND v SOUTHERN AREA
SCOTLAND v N.H. COUNTIES

Midlands heavyweight Elvis Gordon has improved immensely during the past year and his improved range of techniques put Bob Bradley under a lot of pressure but Bob kept his experienced head and scored a Yuko for the first blood to the South. This was immediately pulled back by Dennis Stewart who held Davies for Ippon and then Billy Webb who scored Wazaris from a throw and a hold to put the home team ahead.

Stewart Williams again equalized the scores by holding Adrian Holt and Norton beat Newcombe by a Koka in a



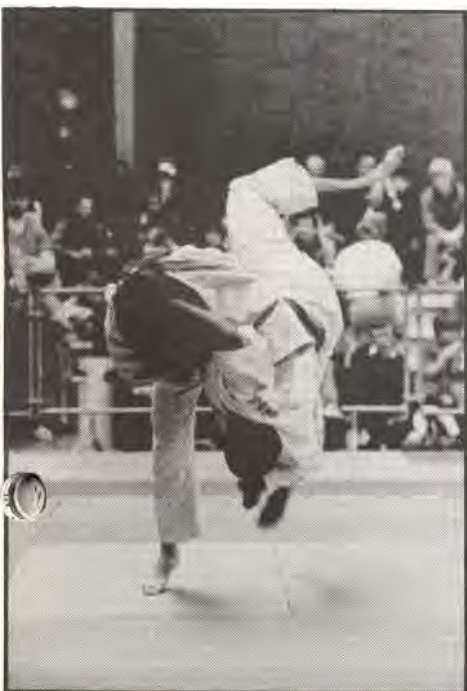
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smashing fight. Jennings then succumbed to the magnificent groundwork of Kerrith Brown and Swatman scored two Wazaris on Archibald to put the Midland Area into their fourth successive Final 4-3.

Once again, luck had no allegiance to Scotland who went two-up with Brown beating Waites and Campbell beating Bryan before Borthwick lost on a penalty to Bill Ward. Doug McGregor then had to retire injured and Martin McSorley scored a marvellous Ippon on Isichei from Uchimata which was denied when he went out of the area and Kirk won the bout on a Yuko. Gavin Bell and John Holliday then fought a draw and Mark Jones became the hero of the Northern Home Counties by winning his bout against Willie Bell by a Koka.

So the Midlands and the Northern Home Counties were to meet in the Final in a repeat of their pool match with only the North-West not getting a medal from amongst the seeded teams.



The Final...

MIDLAND AREA v N.H. COUNTIES

Elvis Gordon v Glen Waters

Gordon was obviously well instructed in the wiles of the experienced Waters and contained him very well until managing to knock him down into Yoko-Shiho-Gatame for an Ippon win which was secured just two seconds before the bell.

Dennis Stewart v Pat Bryan

Stewart again showed how steadily he is improving with a skilful performance against Bryan to edge the bout by a Yuko and along with Kerrith Brown showed great consistency for the Midland Team

Bill Webb v Bill Ward

This is almost getting to be a serial as the players seem to meet each other in every contest they enter. With each meeting, Bill Webb learns a little more about his opponent but, as ever, Bill Ward is a difficult player to beat and once again proved a bit too sharp for Webb, winning by a Yuko after an excellent contest.

Adrian Holt v R. Stevens

Holt really looked as if he was trying to lose rather than trying to win in some of his earlier fights but he gave a much more spirited performance against Stevens who still managed to score a Yuko and never really looked to be in too much trouble against Holt's predictable attacks.

Bruce Newcombe v Kirk Isichei

This was a smashing contest. With Newcombe fighting better than he has

Top:
Midland Area-winning Team Squad 1982.

Bottom—Left and Right:
Kerrith Brown (Midlands) evades a nice Seoi-nage attack by John Holliday (NHC).

for a year or two and Isichei has obviously taken heart from his trials win and between them they provided some great entertainment. There were moments when Isichei looked to have lost ground contact entirely to Newcombe's Seonage but he somehow managed to get off them, scored a Yuko and went on to register another win for the Northern Home Counties.

Kerrith Brown v John Holliday

Britain's Junior European Champion and their Olympic lightweight were faced with the most important fight which would decide whether the Northern Home Counties would go four bouts to two ahead and so into an unassailable position, but there was no way that Holliday could counter Brown's new found authority on the mat and consequently lost the all important Yuko for the Midlands to level the scores at 3-3 with a five-point lead.

John Swatman v Martin Jones

Swatman went into the last fight in the happy position of knowing that he only had to draw to secure the title for the Midland Area once again but young Martin Jones was quite determined that the result should go his way and once again fought very well to contain Swatman and restrict him to a late Koka.

The Final Result...

MIDLANDS AREA 4 NORTHERN HOME COUNTIES 3

So the Midland Area scored a memorable hat-trick of wins which left Harry Hobbs wreathed in smiles and coaches Mac Abbots and Dave Brooks looking well satisfied with their contributions. The Midlands really have an excellent record in this tournament and this is the fourth year in succession that they have appeared in the Final.





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JUDO

AS A

RECREATION



By PETER BROWN, M.B.E.

There are some people to whom adding another medal to their collection means very little, or who have ceased to enjoy the intensity of training for top level judo competition on a permanent basis. These judoka are sometimes maligned by the top competitors who focus only upon the next contest win. However, if the ultra-competitive judo players, and the winning of medals, were the only reasons for judo, then the British Judo Association would indeed be a very small Association.

The great majority of judo players wish to ENJOY judo. How, ponders the champion, can you enjoy judo without WINNING? The answer is that the recreational judo player gets immense pleasure from judo without having to enter National standard competitions, by testing his/her skill against someone of equal standard and when and where he/she chooses—e.g. the freedom to choose when to enjoy the sport without the constraints that competition and training impose. Of course it's all very AMATEUR but does it really matter so long as the participant enjoys the sport?

So far as I know there is nothing immoral in this approach and whilst some people would turn in their graves to know that people actually ENJOY judo training perhaps we could pay more attention to the benefits of judo as a RECREATION (to RE-CREATE the individual) which after all was the very reason that Jigoro Kano evolved the sport.

To a certain extent all sports are a direct reflection of the society in which they are practised, and of course there are

some very competitive societies in the world where WINNING carries unproportionate political overtones. In Britain we are often criticised for being amateur but for the recreational player it is perhaps a pleasant afterthought to think that there are clubs that practise judo for skill's sake and perhaps social camaraderie. Rather than denigrate such clubs, I would hold them up as an example of the very broad magnitude of the sport of judo, as such recreative clubs are the cornerstone of future champions, who are there because they enjoy practising; surely a very rare component of modern society, which expects instant results in most facets of life.

When I have been in areas of turmoil, in various parts of the World, I have always dreamed of the little part of England where people are free from societal pressure, to do whatever they feel they enjoy, especially in sport. It is often these pockets of recreational activity that are the happiest, and frequently one finds such clubs thriving happily outside the umbrella of the British Judo Association. The sport of judo has much to offer to participants who are either still developing pre-competitively or perhaps are past their peak of competitive performance.

JUDO FOR YOUTH

The modern image of judo is of a combat sport that promotes and develops courage, fitness, determination and skill. These are excellent qualities to gain through a sport, especially for young developing people who would otherwise be ignored by society and rarely developed by educational PE programmes, most of which are lamentable. The good judo instructor is capable of doing 10 times as much as the

professional educationalist to develop the youth under his influence. The fine qualities developed through judo are very much needed and desired in both our society and the world in general.

It is this very development of youth that Kano had in mind when he evolved the sport from the ancient martial arts in 1882. Kano was very concerned about sport and its place in society. He was a professional educationalist and was responsible for numerous contributions to the development and promotion of Physical Education in Japanese schools and the popularisation of modern sports in Japan. Kano lectured extensively on the need for individuals to find their own goals through INTELLECTUAL ABILITY, ARTS, INDUSTRY and COMMERCE. He was concerned that WINNING should NOT be the primary aim of his judo.

Kano's first task was to turn a miscellaneous collection of Ju-Jitsu techniques into a sport. He wanted to include three main elements:

- 1— Competition
- 2— Philosophy (Judo as a preparation for life)
- 3— Technical (Getting the opponent off balance and throwing him).

Jigoro Kano's original aims are still very much part of today's modern judo, but custodians of the sport now appear to be concerned that too much emphasis is being placed upon factors 1 and 3 (Competition and Technical) and not enough on factor 2 (Philosophy). Concern with this factor means that good judo clubs are maintaining and promoting the world-wide standard of judo etiquette that forms the basis of the sport. To-day, the aims are perhaps even more relevant and of greater importance in cultural terms.

Kano evolved judo around the 'Perfection of One's Self' e.g. to quote: "The object of life is to become spiritually well developed and obtain the highest possible satisfaction which today's culture is able to offer" (July 1923). In "perfecting One's self" he did not mean the manner in which some of today's skilled Western players display in such an egocentric manner.

In today's complete world, surely it is of the utmost benefit to have such sports as judo to give leadership to our youth based upon such useful and noble aims? If I were a politician I think that I would view judo as a very cost-effective method of preventing crime and delinquency, which could at least represent a positive step in the right direction. Just look at the main characteristics of the sport as they benefit individuals:

1—DISCIPLINE

The framework of rules provides an ideal opportunity for young players to learn to operate within a framework of rules. Such rules are necessary in any democracy and perhaps it is a shame that this principle is not reinforced better amongst developing children, for in any democracy we must respect rules that are designed to protect the minority.

2—DEVELOPMENT

The sport of judo encompasses both physical and mental development in a progressive manner.

3—OUTLET FOR AGGRESSION

All members of society require an outlet for aggression and frustration. It is far better if such an outlet is provided under a framework of sporting conduct.

4—CHEAPNESS

In these times of recession it is perhaps comforting to know that a lifetime of enjoyment requires only a reinforced cotton suit and cheap rubber sandals.

5—PROGRESSIVENESS

All participants have the progressive challenge of well established skill levels to aim for, signified by coloured belts, which have International recognition.

6—VARIETY

There is a wide variety of skills to be learned and mastered. The sport need never be dull because there is always something new to try.

7—PHYSICAL BENEFIT

Judo requires strength, stamina, mobility and cardiovascular efficiency and those qualities are developed through regular practice.

8—CHARACTER BUILDING

Judo offers a medium for the development of character and neutral strength which so many of our underdeveloped youth need.

9—INDIVIDUAL OR TEAM

Judo is one of the few sports where you can apply yourself individually and if you wish, you can enter competition either individually or as part of a team.

10—COMPETITION

The level of competition ranges from beginner level all the way to Olympic competition.

11—UNISEX

Whilst senior contest training is usually conducted separately, at recreational level both sexes practise together quite normally, with judo etiquette to protect the less skilled individual.

12—WORLD-WIDE FELLOWSHIP

Kano would indeed be pleased to see how his sport has developed through 60 odd nations. The sport provides a potential link with other countries that very few other sports can emulate. A judo grade awarded in this country is recognised throughout the world in the fellowship of judo.

In this short article I have highlighted just some of the benefits of practising judo on a recreational basis. The areas that I have attempted to show are but a small part of the way in which judo can contribute to a worthwhile and a healthy life.

Many fine qualities can be directly beneficial to business life (such as positive thinking) and numerous other aspects that lead to 'The Way' of judo as first practised by the Japanese nation to perfection. The Western mind is not necessarily attuned to those mystical and somewhat distant qualities, but to the person who truly wishes to study the art of judo, they can be very meaningful.

I have concentrated only upon the more obvious benefits. I hope to have illustrated that there is a place for recreational judo, alongside the intense competitive element, and to have shown that there are real benefits for all who participate, no matter at what standard.

Whether you take part in judo to help mould the finer points of your character, or as a means to developing your physical fitness you will find that the sport will respond to your needs in a manner that will surpass your wildest dreams.

In addition there is the pleasure of working to perfect a skill, which is totally satisfying in its own right. Judo is a sport which was designed to bring you to the peak of physical and mental efficiency, all it requires is for you to give it a try. You don't have to be a champion to enjoy judo—so why don't you get out there and enjoy it?

Next month: *Judo for Older players.*



Frankly

OBSERVATIONS, NEWS AND VIEWS... by FRANK SMITH

From the next issue, the format of *JUDO* will change to a certain extent because of the resignation of the Editor, Colin McIver. Colin has been our Editor of the magazine (sometimes Executive editor) since Arnold Humphrey acquired the title and asked him to look after it. That he revived a dying publication to the point where the subscription list has quadrupled in its first year is evidence enough of his dedication.

That he achieved this as an amateur journalist and photographer in his spare time is example enough of the work and research he put into the publication and its ultimate success is largely due to him. Few people know the pressure which results from producing dated publications and when one is responsible for writing and photographing a large portion of the contents, the task is doubly hard. I am sure you will join me in thanking Colin for his creative efforts on behalf of the sport and the magazine and in the hope that he will continue to contribute his excellent technical articles.



One of the casualties of the change in format will be this column which will be replaced by articles from Eric Woodward the Press and Public Relations Officer of the BJA who is a journalist of some nineteen years experience.

I don't doubt that there will be those amongst you that will regret the passing of 'Frankly' and there will be a similar number who will be as pleased as punch which just goes to show that the column achieved its object. To be provocative, accurately informative and stimulating.

Obviously it didn't always succeed and in all honesty was never the sort of writing which I enjoyed as my detractors never suspected. However, no doubt there will be other opportunities for them to 'have a go...' let's hope that they will be better informed than in the past. See you at the A.G.M!



The April Management Committee produced a new discussion about the introduction of armlocks and strangles for all Junior weight categories and after some discussion of the Management Committee Members views and proposals and those of the interested people who have bothered to write in it was decided to alter the categories in which armlocks and strangles could be used as follows:—

BOYS UNDER 18 years. OVER 50 kilos but under 55 kilos. (no change)

GIRLS UNDER 18 years. OVER 40 kilos but under 44 kilos.

This rationalises both categories so that Boys and Girls may start using these moves one weight category below the adult range (Under 60 kilo and Under 48 kilo) and should give them about a year to practise the skills.

With respect to the change in weight categories as previously proposed it was considered that the weight of opinion both on the Management Committee and amongst the Membership was in favour of the lowest weight categories being excluded from National Competitions and no change was made to this decision.

So, you see, the six month rule does work! Members views are considered and respected even those of Mr Gleeson who wrote last month that the Management Committee were indifferent to such opinions.



MIDLAND AREA... GRADING EXAMINATIONS

At the Area A.G.M. held in the Europa Lodge Hotel, West Bromwich, 2nd May 1982, a lengthy discussion took place and the meeting approved the following:—

The system which is employed by the Midlands Area for gradings is, on the whole satisfactory, and regardless of the small number of complaints received, the system will remain unchanged.

With immediate effect, grading charges will be as follows:—

Juniors: £1.00 (Distribution Area—50p. Club 25p. Examiner 25p).

Seniors: £1.50 (Distribution Area—60p. Club 40p. Examiner 50p).

No person may be graded unless a current licence is produced. Payment of a fine is not acceptable.

Any correspondence concerning gradings should be sent to J. Ekins, Midland Area Director of Examiners, 50 Headingly Road, Rushden, Northants.

Any enquiries concerning Examiners for Theory only should be sent to Bryan Rowlands, Midland Area Coaches Co-ordinator, 34 Drayton Lane, Drayton Bassett, Nr. Tamworth.

JUDO

In the June edition of *JUDO* we are going to show you how to make a good magazine better. *JUDO* since its acquisition by Judo Ltd, has a record of bringing you prompt reportage of leading events and excellent and informative technical articles and photography and this will not change.

What we have done is to recognise some of our shortcomings (although after quadrupling circulation in two years there can't be too many of them) and put our house in order with regard to publishing dates and distribution. Added to this we have engaged professional writers, photographers and designers to produce a new concept in sports magazines which above all will be a 'Good Read.'

The June edition will be re-titled *JUDO and Olympic Sports Scene* and will feature two other sports in the Olympic movement and any news from the British and International Olympic Associations which will interest our subscribers.

In 'June' we have Andy Holden writing about the 'Marathon Explosion' and how it has affected his sport and leading sports researcher Tony Matthews will write about one of the new sports in the Los Angeles games...that of Wind-surfing.

The marvellous 'Olympic Day' at Crystal Palace will be featured with particular attention to the Home Internationals which the London area staged for the B.J.A. and the 'British Open' has a new style report of seven pages and the Press and Public Relations Officer of the B.J.A. Eric Woodward writes with a fresh approach on our sport. Get *JUDO and Olympic Sports Scene*, in June. You would be foolish to miss it.



Dear Editor,

I have received issue number 19 and 20 of *JUDO*, and enjoy reading this excellent publication. As the magazine begins to circulate among our judo community, you may find additional subscribers from Alaska, USA, forthcoming. Congratulations on this fine effort, and keep up the good work.

It may be of some interest to your readership, although it would be premature to talk of any final plans, that a proposal has been made to our country's national governing body for judo, United States Judo, Inc., under my signature, for a pre-OLYMPIC Circumpolar Invitational Judo Tournament to be held in Anchorage, Alaska during the first quarter of 1984. With backing of United States Judo, Inc., the acceptance of the nations involved, and financial feasibility, it is our hope to bring together seven or eight national judo teams from northern hemisphere nations in the far east, North America and western Europe. Because of the political boycott of the 1980 Olympics, it would seem that interest in the 1984 Los Angeles competition will be especially keen. For this and other reasons, if the pre-Olympics circumpolar invitational world class competition ultimately materializes, it could very well prove to be a very interesting preview of what lies ahead for the summer of '84.

Yours in judo,

ROBERT C. BRINK, President
Alaska Judo, Inc.

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31 to 34 Kilos.....

34 to 37 Kilos.....
37 to 41 Kilos.....
41 to 45 Kilos.....

EVENT THREE

EVENT FOUR

45 to 50 Kilos.....
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55 to 60 Kilos.....

60 to 65 Kilos.....
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To: Roland Lee, 7 Ash Grove, Wem, Shropshire (*Strictly no telephone Entries acceptable*)

TECHNIQUES FOR THE COMPETITOR

The most common fault I see among the top competition players is their narrow range of attacking skills. Many players rely on just one or two attacks and generally use them despite the grip or posture of their opponent. It is essential that the competitive player develops a balanced repertoire of attacks which will allow him to throw in all directions and be able to deal with that 'awkward player.'

This month we examine some techniques which seem to work well together and enable the attacker to switch from front to a rear attack without changing his grip, etc. The grip and opportunity remains the same as does the initial part of entry which helps confuse the defender. The idea is to lead him to expect an attack to his front and then attack to his rear.

Try not to think of these throws as combination attacks although they are linked together. The thrower must commit himself fully to the attack and for this reason he will not be able to change the attacking direction should the attack fail. In the first example Uchimata-Kosotogari the attacker should attack with Uchimata in a genuine attempt to throw him. If the attack fails because of the opponent's defence then it may be possible to score with Kosotogari providing he has been 'set-up' in the correct way.

UCHIMATA-KOSOTOGARI

These two throws are commonly used by many of the top competitors. Photographs 1 to 4 illustrate Uchimata, it is a good example of the throw.



UCHIMATA-KOSOTOGARI and SEOINAGE-KOUCHIGARI

Text and Photographs—COLIN McIVER

For our purpose we are chiefly concerned with the entry, note how the attacker jumps his left—driving—leg into position. This action is the same for the Kosotogari illustrated in photographs 5 to 8. Shown from a different angle the entry is clearly illustrated, see how the attacker jumps into position. The action of the attacker's hands, in the initial stages, lead the opponent to think the attack is to his front and he defends accordingly—usually by bringing his hips forward to brace them against the attacker. If the attacker has done his job well he will realise too late that he has been tricked and he has committed himself to defending against the wrong attack.

MOROTE-SEOI-NAGE-KOUCHIGARI

In our second example the principles are the same, the defender is 'set-up' for an attack to his front whilst the real attack is made to his rear. Photographs 9 to 12 show the throw Morote-Seoi-Nage. For our purpose the arms of the attacker is our chief concern, they, again, are used to lead the defender to think the attack will be to his front. Now study photographs 13 to 17, see how the attacker uses his right arm.

This is more clearly illustrated in the action photograph taken at this year's Dutch Open Championships. The thrower is Nicolai Soloduchin of the Soviet Union who scores a Warzai on Britain's Kerrith Brown after setting him up with a couple of Morote-Seoi-Nage attacks which Kerrith successfully stopped.





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GLEESON'S MARKET STALL

In December of 1981 the British Association of National Coaches had its regular annual conference. It is a getting together of most of the top coaches from all sports (B.A.N.C. now has 120 members), who with the aid of external stimulus from non-members and internal stimulus from its own members, discuss matters concerned with coaching top sport.

It always seems a pity to me that there is never any official representation from the British Judo Association at the Conference. Such an attendance for me could have two possibilities; perhaps the judo coaches would learn from the many other sports coaches present, or perhaps they could tell those same sports coaches about all the research there is going on in judo circles. Several sports, in the form of their national squad system, are co-ordinating with research departments in various institutes of higher education in order to better train their national squads and to produce a pool of information for the benefit of the rest of the sport. This research came up in discussion several times throughout the Conference and promises to be of benefit to all sports not just the ones that initiated the study. It's something I have always suggested judo should do and for all I know perhaps research is being done. If it is, then it would boost the prestige of the British Judo Association if the work were outlined at such a Conference.

There is not of course enough space here to discuss the many issues raised at the Conference, but I would mention two that are particularly close to my own interests, that of morality in sport and the classification of skills. Sport in all of its forms has changed greatly since the last war. Before the war sport was an interest that supplemented people's greater interests: after the war sport became the greater interest and activities like work supplemented sport. Such a change in social role is bound to influence the morality within that role. A well-masticated problem due to this change is that of drugs. Are drugs immoral or amoral, that is the question! If society demands a high performance from its young athletes in international competition and condemns them if they do not produce it, can the athletes be blamed if they take drugs to satisfy the sport, now of that society? We have heard of social-sport, outer-sport, inner-sport, now what about greed-sport? From this year amateur top-sportsmen will be allowed to take money for exhibiting their skills, and advertising.

It will put some sportsmen in a very high income bracket indeed and make them a very privileged class in society. Strangely enough, at the same time, some sports-people do not want politics in sport, while others—I read in the *Guardian* a few weeks ago—want sport outside normal diplomatic relations. (I wonder what that means?). Does the sports-person have any obligation to anybody? A speaker at the C.C.P.R. Conference late last year was saying how athletes could now earn a lot of money and in return they were being asked to accept an obligation—stick to the rules of the sport! What a remarkable thing to say. The comment could almost be construed as meaning that athletes have now got to be paid to stick to the rules. Hopefully that is not the case, but without doubt this great influx of money into sport will affect all aspects of morality. For example, let's imagine that some of the top judo performers were paid to enter various championships; let's further imagine it was a fairly large sum of money—several hundred pounds—what would the referees and time-keepers think about it? After all they give up a tremendous amount of their time to sport too and without them the top-players could not earn the money they were getting, so why should the officials get nothing and the performers the lot? Will the performers dictate what the rules are to be before they enter a prestigious event? No doubt there will be many other 'iceberg' problems floating onto the scene, if money ever becomes large on the judo scene.

Having quickly looked at morals, what about my other interest, categorisation of skills? There was an intriguing sub-section in one of the sessions at the B.A.N.C. Conference which concerned itself with categorisation and in the process made some valuable remarks about existing systems of classification. For example, I expect most readers know about that classification of skills which uses 'open' and 'closed' as its main differentiation. (Open skills are those that contain many variables, while the closed skills contain very few.) The speaker on the subject was questioning the relevancy of the criteria which divided what was 'open' and what was 'closed' and he went on to suggest that perhaps other criteria would be better. At a first glance how skills are analysed and titled may not seem very important, but in practice of course it can make a



tremendous impact on teaching method. It has always puzzled me for instance why Kano used parts of the body to classify the throws in Nage-no-kata. They seem very inappropriate and even Kano himself seems to have little faith in them, for he does not use them in the other half of the Randori-no-kata (the Katame-no-kata). There are many more, practical, criteria that would have been far more relevant; factors like stability, flexion, synaptic qualities jump to mind. Perhaps the British Judo Association National coaches, who have a special responsibility for Kata promulgation would like to comment on this aspect of Kata development. Could the Nage-no-kata be reshaped on the basis of different criteria for throwing classification?

Even looking at single throwing skills, to change its classification criteria could drastically alter the way it was taught. Take for example Ouchi-gari (or Gake it does not matter). If it is said to be a back-throw, (a throw which throws the opponent backwards) it conjures up a very lack-lustre image of what the movement should be. If it were said to be a gymnastic-type of throw the image changes. In teaching it will not simply be a matter of hooking a leg in and pushing but doing that AND spinning in the air reaching to complete with Osaekomi before the opponent hits the ground.

Words, names and sentences are of course very important in teaching. Not only for what they mean but also for what they are not intended to mean. People used to come up to me (even in a pub) and say accusingly, "I hear that you have said Ukemi is wrong, well that's not right, for I have taught it for 20 years so I know it's right." Of course I never said that, but what was far more important to those people was that I was undermining their 20-year-old prejudices. I said there were more ways of falling down than just 'Ukemi' and all should be learnt by the aspiring performer. But those so-called traditionalists had made 'Ukemi' mean far more than it was ever intended to mean, converting it to a totem-word that had magical properties. No wonder they disliked me when I questioned their totem!

So there would be resistance to changing the criteria; names for the exercises like Nage-no-kata and for single techniques, but it would be a very valuable project for any coach to indulge in, or even a thinking performer. For example, why is Taiotoshi called a hand throw? Why not a hip throw? Why not a spin-through-throw? These are throws in which, after Kake has been completed, the attacker spins about his longitudinal axis in order to continue with Ne-waza. Of course a single technique could be in more than one classification at a time, depending how it developed into a skill. Seoi-nage could also be a rotating-throw (along with Yoko-sutemi) because it rotates the opponent forward over the attacker's body. Different criteria could be devised for different people and for different levels of performance.

Returning to where this discussion started, is there any validity in applying the open-closed skill definitions to judo? To do so can be an enlightening experience. Are judo skills open or closed? More importantly, if they can be seen as 'open' or 'closed'; can they be changed? What is the effect of changing an 'open' skill to a 'closed' one? If such an investigation was attempted by a judo coach and then set out as a technical paper perhaps he could present it at this year's B.A.N.C. Conference? I am sure it would be welcomed by most of the coaches in attendance, not the least by me. It would do much for the prestige of judo coaches within the greater body of sports coaches.

Finally, in no way related to what has gone before, I noted in the December issue that a Mr. Hindle was asking me to write an article entitled 'on watching Adams win the World Championship.' That was very kind of him and I am flattered that he wants to read my views on the matter. The terrible truth is, I did not see him win it, I only heard about it—and was very pleased to hear so too. Perhaps Mr Hindle could persuade the British Judo Association to take some film of its members winning big events and then show these films to both the judo and the general public. I am sure it would benefit everyone.



**British Judo Association . . . Midland Area
presents
a Double Feature with a Disco
on
Saturday 5th June 1982
at**



**Haden Hill Leisure Centre, Barrs Road, Cradley Heath
Warley, West Midlands
MIDLAND AREA MENS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS**

1— Mens Open Weight, Any Grade

2— Mens Open Weight, 1st Kyu/Under

3— Mens Open Weight, 5th Kyu/Under

Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....
Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....
Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....
Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....
CLUB.....					

RULES AND INFORMATION . . . The Event is a Three-Star BJA Tournament. The Event is a Promotional Points Scoring Competition. Entry Fee: £12.00 per team, which carries entry ticket to the Disco in the evening at Haden Hill. No entry fees are returnable. Booking-in/Weighing-in from 9-00am to 9-30am. BJA Membership Certificates must be produced or a £2.00 fine will be imposed. No excuse for out of date licences will qualify for the return of the fine imposed. Entries will not be acknowledged. Cheques/Postal Orders should be made payable to MAM. Closed to Midland Area Clubs.

together with the

MIDLAND AREA OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR WOMEN

Event 1— Under 48 kilos

Event 2— Over 48 kilos but Under 52 kilos

Event 3— Over 52 kilos but Under 56 kilos

Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....
Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....
Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....

Event 4— Over 56 kilos but Under 61 kilos

Event 5— Over 61 kilos but Under 66 kilos

Event 6— Over 66 kilos but Under 72 kilos

Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....
Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....
Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....

Event 7— Over 72 kilos

Event 8— Open Category

CLUB

Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....	
Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....	AREA
Name.....	Grade.....	Name.....	Grade.....	

RULES AND INFORMATION . . . This Event is a Three-Star BJA Tournament. It is a Promotional Points Scoring Event. Entry Fee £2.50 per Event, which includes entry ticket to the Disco in the evening at Haden Hill. No entry fee is returnable. Booking-in/Weighing-in from 10-00am to 10-30am. BJA Membership Certificates must be produced or a fine of £2.00 will be imposed. No excuses for out of date licences will be accepted. Entries will not be acknowledged. Cheques/Postal Orders should be made payable to MAM. Closing date for entries is Tuesday 1st June 1982. Open to all Areas.

● All entries to Rowland Lee, 7 Ash Grove, Wem, Shropshire SY4 5RW . . . by Tuesday 1st June 1982

British Judo Association . . . Midland Area

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