

JUDO



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FOR WOMEN—C.P.N.S.C**

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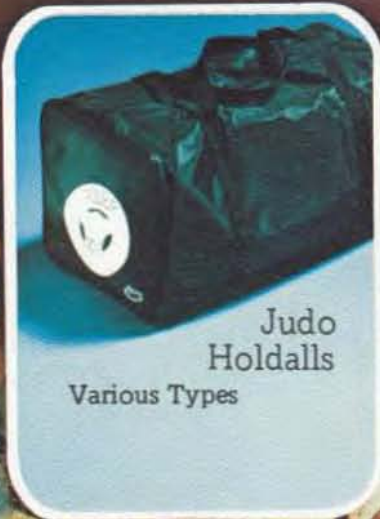
**WORLD JUDO
CHAMPIONSHIPS
MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.**

***Reporting from Moscow...*
NICOLAS SOAMES, FRANK SMITH
and COLIN McIVER**

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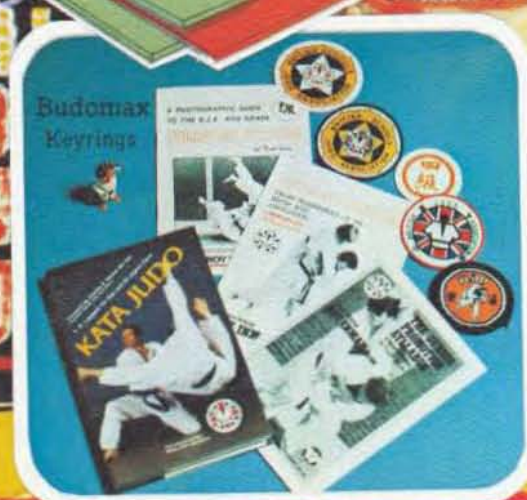
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Frankly

OBSERVATIONS, NEWS AND VIEWS... by FRANK SMITH

This month our main features are all concentrated on the Thirteenth World Championships held in Moscow. There is also a report and centre-page photo feature on the British Championships for Women.

Nicolas Soames stepped in for John Goodbody to write his overall impressions of the World Championships and Colin McIver reflects on the British and foreign performances. There is also important news about two publications by Judo Ltd.

One is a photographic record of all the weight categories of the World Championships, many in colour, in the form of a 24 page A4 size book with a stiff glossy cover. With the minimum of text, and captions in three languages it is a superb souvenir of the Championships which proved difficult for many of the usually dedicated spectators to get to.

The other is a similar publication based on the coming National Under 18's Championships at Crystal Palace. This gives every one of the entries the chance to see a record, either in print or photographically, of his or her selection and performance in the Junior Nationals. Once again, many pictures are in colour and both books will be available for Christmas. Surely a must for all the Junior Members.

Congratulations to Charles Palmer O.B.E. President of the British Judo Association, who was recently elected to the position of Chairman of the British Olympic Association following the death of Sir Dennis Fellows. Charles is elected to the Chair until after the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics when Sir Dennis' term of office would have finished. He will then be required to be re-elected.

His first task is to add some impetus to the fund-raising schemes of the B.O.A. and make all the necessary arrangements for the Los Angeles trip which are not already complete. It is the sort of task at which Charles excels and I am sure he will be a great success.

There was also news this month from Russian delegates at the World Championships that they expect Women's judo will be included in the 1988 Seoul Olympics and that as a consequence, they are already beginning to prepare for it. There are a number of women who have already started training in judo in the U.S.S.R. which is a real measure of their confidence that it will be included if one is aware of their total resistance to female participation in the past. Expect all the other socialist countries to follow suit. Imagine what the East German heavyweight is going to be like!

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COVER PICTURE - Neil Adams acts as guide in the Red Square outside the Kremlin to, Arnold Humphrey, John Swatman, Chris Bowles, Kerrith Brown and Stewart Williams.

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BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR WOMEN

CRYSTAL PALACE N.S.C. 8-10-83

It is difficult to know what more could be done with the British Open for Women to make it a more appealing event for the spectator.

Inevitably most of the spectators are other team members and friends and relations of the competitors and there are very few un-committed spectators who go just to watch the Judo. There again there are those who say that at the Women's event, there is very little Judo to watch and this year they would not be far wrong for the bright spots were few and far between.

With two hundred and twenty-six entries, it was necessary to use five mats which at Crystal Palace means that the balcony has to be used to locate two of them. Unfortunately Britain's one competing World Champion, Loretta Doyle, was confined to one of these though; in truth, I do not think there was sufficient spectator interest for it to matter.

There were several improvements, such as a published fighting order for each mat, a visual numbered guide as to

which fight was on the mat at that given time and improved microphone discipline amongst the table officials so that in most cases the winners were announced. A new commentator demonstrated that with a little practice, he will be a useful asset and the medal ceremony was more sensibly accomplished with the awards being made after each final, whilst the fighters were still available.

As the B.J.A. have already decided that the British Open for Men should revert to a 'one-day' tournament (despite the A.G.M. approval that the two-day format should continue) it seems that there is little more that Jean McNaughton, Phyllis Elliott, Peter Holme, Hilary Hector and Doreen Tether can do. The Association has enough money to invest in display scanners for each mat to actually show the competitor's names, especially when foreign competitors are involved...and it really is time they did so. Still, congratulations to all concerned for the improvements and their dedication in



*Promising young British Junior
TRACY HORSFALL, Under-48 kilos.*

the thankless task of tournament organisation.

With 143 foreign entries, the British girls were once again outnumbered and there was some great foreign fighters in attendance with four of the present World Champions actually competing, plus two former Champions in Gerta Winklebauer and Edith Hrovatt—plus our own Karen Briggs, who was sidelined with a hamstring injury. In addition there were many European medallists in attendance and some interesting newcomers, but overall, the standard of Judo was less than inspiring. On a day when even the good players were bad and World Champions looked quite ordinary, only Loretta Doyle looked worthy of her status with a finely controlled display.

Brigitte Deydier (France), World 66-kilos Champion, looked positively pedantic and was beaten convincingly by Irena De Kok (Holland), who is still only a junior player. She also managed her win despite the efforts of the French referee to nullify the score!

Ingrid Berghemans (World Open Champion) showed little sparkle in taking the Under-72 kilos title, plus the Open category, though perhaps she did not have to.



*DIANE BELL, Great Britain,
Under-56 kilos Gold medallist.*



● Above...ANN-MARIE BRIODY, Great Britain, Under-48 kilos Silver medallist.
 ● Right...MARIE-FRANCE COLIGNON, France, Under 48 kilos Gold medallist.
 ● Below...LORETTA DOYLE, Great Britain, scores with O-uchi-gari, Under-52 kilos final.

Britain's main success was again the lightweight groups with Ann Marie Briody (S.J.F.) giving Marie-France Colignon a run for her money at 48-kilos, Loretta Doyle at 52-kilos and the constantly improving Diane Bell at 56-kilos where she took the Gold medal. From the other categories we took just two medals, a Silver and a Bronze.

The French brought four full teams including their European entries and put four players into almost every weight category and topped the medal table but still only took two titles. Colignon did not look on form and to my mind was fortunate that Karen Briggs was injured.

● UNDER-48 KILOS...

The United States also had a strong contingent at the event and in Pool One of the lightest group, 2nd Dan Anaya armlocked K. Hogan (South) to take a convincing first place from Broffin (France). Colignon, the French Champion and World Silver medallist, had to get a one point decision over Rogh (West Germany) to top Pool Two from Theresa Mussett (South) whilst 1st Kyu J. Ronkainen (Finland) surprisingly topped Pool Three from Lena Strang (Mid) by earning the decision.

Another American, J. Quirling, pushed Sandy Fry into second place in Pool Four after the British girl incurred a

Chui for walking out of the area, and A.M. Valvano (Italy) pipped Tracy Horsfall by a point in Pool Five. Joanne Murphy (N.H.C.) won Pool Six from Stephanie Madge (South) and Ann-Marie Briody looked the best of the lot in taking three Ippons from a hold, a Jujigatame and a strangle to push K. Elliott (N.H.C.) into second spot with two Ippons.

In the top half of the Knock-out Anaya beat Madge on a penalty and Valvano held Mussett and was then pipped by the American with a single point. Sandy Fry threw Ronkainen with Seoi for Wazari and then lost to Briody on decision.

The Scots girl won convincingly against Anaya to capture one final place whilst, not surprisingly, Colignon captured the other.

She threw Tracy Horsfall with Osotogari and then held her compatriot Broffin, to meet Elliott for the final place which she won when the British girl incurred a Kei-koku.

Briody gave a good account of herself in the final but lacked the experience of Colignon and finished up with a Silver in what was a very creditable performance. First Gold to France, and Bronze to Anaya and Elliott.

● UNDER-52 KILOS...

Loretta Doyle looked superb in topping her pool with two Ippons in the 52-kilos category, though the old enemy, Edith Hrovatt (Austria) looked formidable against tough opposition from France and Holland in her group.

D. Guillan (France) and C. Van Berkel (Holland) went through from their pool and Susan Rendle took first place in a spirited display from Takemori (U.S.A.) in Pool Five. Squad Members Susan



Shaw and Denise Jackson (N.H.C.) put out a Norwegian and an American in Pool Four and Debbie Paton beat 2nd Dan Sterky (Belgium) into second place in pool Three.

Hrovatt beat Jackson by a Yuko and then had a smashing fight with Susan Rendle which I thought she won by a couple of attacks but Susan got the decision and then beat Debbie Paton by



a Koka. Loretta had a tough run in the Knock-out with two French and a Belgian girl to beat for a final place against Rendle but she did it with ease, looking every inch a World Champion. In the final she was too good for the Yorkshire girl and confidently took the Gold, whilst Hrovatt even missed out in the Bronze fight losing to Paton on a Koka. Sterky (Belgium) won the other third place medal.

● UNDER-56 KILOS...

Diane Bell won this category in her usual confident style from Phillips (West Germany) though not without her usual run of close calls which had everyone biting their nails. Gertha Winklebauer, World Champion in 1980, powered her way to a Bronze medal though clearly not a threat for next year's World Championships on this form. Another American medal went to Ann Burns who beat K. McNamara for the second Bronze. There were ten pools in this category with a very large foreign entry and there was a really sparkling performance from the North-West's Debbie Rogers who won every fight throughout the day with ten points until being eased out of the finalist's spot by Phillips on a Koka.

Without doubt, Debbie is the girl Diane has to watch in competition for the top British spot and their battle in the trials could be very interesting.

● UNDER-61 KILOS...

There were no British medals at 61-kilos with the French girls sharing the Gold and Silver, with Christine Bardin getting the decision over Moreau according to my notes. The B.J.A. results sheets show Moreau as the winner though I am sure that this is wrong.

Robin Chapman still looks the best of the American squad and took a Bronze medal, whilst P. Wahnsiedler (West Germany) armlocked Ann Hughes and saw Melanie Tapp retire injured to put her in third spot. Ann was going well in this event and seemed to be in line for a final spot after a run of Ippons until her slip-up against the German girl. Tapp in fifth place and Thersa Griffin in sixth place were the highest placed British girls.

● UNDER-66 KILOS...

Nine pools in this category with the current World Champion, Brigette Deydier, British Champion, Dawn Netherwood, Avril Malley, Irena De Kok (Holland), Laura Di Toma (Italy) and Solheim (Norway) making it a quality tournament.

Unfortunately most of them seemed below par on the day and only Irena De Kok fought with any sort of sparkle and fully deserved her win over Deydier and her eventual Gold medal. Dawn was not



on song and lost to the number three French girl in a performance that needed some of the spirited attacking of De Kok. Dekar (France) took the Silver spot, with Deydier and Scheiber taking the Bronze places. Again there were no medals for Britain in this category.

● UNDER-72 KILOS...

There seemed little doubt that Ingrid Berghemans, World Open Champion, would contest the final of the Under-72 kilos category as all the opposition was likely to come from the other four pool winners Karin Posch (Austria), Theresa Hayden (London), Karen Kutz (West Germany) and I. Paque (France).

Her main opposition seemed to be the experienced 3rd Dan, Posch and Ingrid



**'OPEN' ACTION
PHOTOGRAPHS...SEE
THE CENTRE PAGES.**

● Top...**INGRID BERGHEMANS**, Over-72 kilos Gold medallist.

● Above...**SANDIE FRY**, Great Britain.

● Below...**KAY HIGMAN** meets World Under-66 kilos Champion **BRIGETTE DEYDIER**.



met her in the first round of the Knock-out edging through on the decision. Kutz and Hayden also both won their opening fights with convincing lppons, whilst Paque lost to her compatriot Vigneron who then held Hayden to meet Berghemans in the final.

The Belgian girl had no difficulty in the final applying her favourite Kesa-gatame for the title, with Posch and Paque coming back in the repechage for the Bronze places. Of the British players, only Hayden looked competitive and she received a collar bone injury against Vigneron that put her in hospital.

● **OVER-72 KILOS...**

This was a funny group with only World Champion Natalina Lupino looking to have any sort of pedigree but even she looked very subdued and went out in the second round Knock-out to Shigemoto (U.S.A.) on a hold. Ruth Vondy held Helen Wantling for the other final place but then was held by the big American but still earned an unexpected Silver medal.

I can only think that Lupino must be suffering from an injury as she seemed totally restricted and there was no evidence of her big hip throws. Amongst this sort of opposition she should have done better than the Bronze place she shared with Helen Wantling.

● **OPEN CATEGORY...**

Brigitte Deydier made a rare appearance in the Open category in order to do better than her weight category Bronze but only managed to equal it after losing to Berghemans on a Yuko from Maki-komi. This put Ingrid into the final with Posch and again a hold captured her another title, with Meignan (France) earning the other Bronze medal.

The British Open this year should have been a thoroughly stimulating event in view of the pedigree of some of the entrants. Unfortunately somewhere along the line it went wrong and at times became almost dismal. Loretta Doyle was the British bright spot with Debbie Rogers and Ann-Marie Briody looking good young prospects.

A member of the Russian delegation at the World Championships in Moscow told me that the U.S.S.R. are now encouraging and training a Women's Judo Squad and that female participation is expanding throughout the Socialist bloc.

Obviously the prospect of Olympic recognition has stimulated them to make a determined effort to produce medalists to the same extent as they do in the other Olympic sports.

The rest will certainly have to look to their laurels now!

**BRITISH
WOMEN'S OPEN
RESULTS TABLE**

Under-48 kilos

Entry: 9 British, 18 Foreign—Total: 27
GoldM. F. COLIGNON, France
SilverA. M. BRIODY, Scotland
Bronze.....K. ELLIOTT, England
D. ANAYA, U.S.A.

Under-52 kilos

Entry: 10 British, 13 Foreign—Total: 23
Gold.....L. DOYLE, England
Silver.....S. RENDLE, England
BronzeD. PATON, England
D. STERCKY, Belgium

Under-56 kilos

Entry: 16 British, 23 Foreign—Total: 39
GoldD. BELL, England
Silver ..R. PHILLIPS, West Germany
Bronze..G. WINKELBAUER, Austria
A. M. BURNS, U.S.A.

Under-61 kilos

Entry: 17 British, 21 Foreign—Total: 38
Gold.....D. MOREAU, France
SilverC. BARDIN, France
BronzeR. CHAPMAN, U.S.A.
P. WAHNSIEDLER, West Germany

Under-66 kilos

Entry: 16 British, 20 Foreign—Total: 36
GoldI. DE KOK, Holland
Silver.....C. DEKARZ, France
BronzeB. DEYDIER, France
A. SCHEIBER, West Germany

Under-72 kilos

Entry: 6 British, 14 Foreign—Total: 20
GoldI. BERGHEMAN, Belgium
SilverV. VIGNERON, France
BronzeK. POSCH, Austria
I. PAGUE, France

Over-72 kilos

Entry: 5 British, 7 Foreign—Total: 12
Gold.....C. SHIGEMOTO, U.S.A.
SilverR. VONDY, England
BronzeH. WANTLING, England
H. LUPINO, France

Open Category

Entry: 4 British, 27 Foreign—Total: 31
GoldI. BERGHEMANS, Belgium
Silver.....K. POSCH, Austria
BronzeB. DEYDIER, France
L. MEIGNAN, France



● Above...LORETTA DOYLE, World, European and British Open Champion.
● Below...BEATRICE RODRIGUEZ, France.
● Bottom...KARIN POSCH, Austria, evades a Berghemans attack.



MOSCOW IMPRESSIONS

From...FRANK SMITH

● The Kremlin Golden Domes.



Our arrival in Moscow coincided with two other notable events. One was the first snow of the year and the other was a delivery of bananas! In a city starved of fresh fruit and vegetables, naturally the bananas had the greater impact.

Fortunately the flurry of snow was brief and its stay temporary, (as was the bananas) and the rest of our week in Moscow was blessed with pleasant temperate weather.

The British party consisted of Gillian Kenneally (General Secretary), who came a day early and acted as 'trail blazer,' Colin McIver, Arthur Mapp, John Swatman, Kerrith Brown, Chris Bowles, Neil Adams, Stewart Williams and Paul Radburn (Managers and Competitors) and John Goodbody, Nicolas Soames, Arnold Humphrey and myself as journalistic presence.

After experiencing enormous difficulties getting into the country with flight bans by both domestic airlines following the Korean aircraft mishap, everyone feared the worst. These feelings of apprehension were not improved by an-

 * INTOURIST DRIVER *
 * "I know English very well. *
 * Arsenal 2, Dynamo 5. Tottenham *
 * Hotspur...Jimmy Greaves, Bobby *
 * Smith. Aston Villa...No Chance." *

other last minute change of flight to be routed through Frankfurt where we had to make an overnight stop on the return journey. It was also discovered that Messrs Goodbody, Soames and Humphrey had the wrong date on their visas which was enough to throw the usual bureaucracy into overdrive and cause a two-and-a-half hour delay in the airport. After that, things started to improve.

The journalists had been allocated accommodation remote from the team hotel which we were told was about an hour's ride away from the venue and our not un-natural suspicions led us to believe we were in for some special treatment...of the worst kind. Fortunately our suspicions were un-founded and our stay was to be in the new, French-built, *Cosmos Hotel*, which is undoubtedly the best in Moscow. The team stayed at the Finnish-built, *Sport Hotel*, which was built for the Olympics and was close to the Olympic Palace of Sports where the Championships were to be held.

Being so obviously superior to the rest of the Moscow architecture the *Cosmos* just had to be foreign built. Apparently the French accepted the contract only on the basis that they did not have to use any Soviet products in its construction. Even the sand for the concrete was imported.

Whatever they did, it worked. The style was very much like the *Sofitel Hotels* with an enormous reception area about the size

of the Crystal Palace arena, complete with marble floor and columns. Each of the 2,000 bedrooms (yes, two thousand) had a bathroom, fridge and television, though inevitably, the telephones were not working. This is possibly because the French geared the system for direct-dialling which is not very acceptable to the authorities so all calls had to be made through the floor supervisor and the operator. A half-hour wait for the connection was not unusual and and to John Goodbody's chagrin, reverse-charge calls were not accepted.

There were four restaurants, as many bars and a disco, a swimming pool and sauna, a barber and a beauty salon, plus various shops and a currency exchange bureau. Even a post office. The food was acceptable if a little unusual and once installed the bureaucracy eased somewhat and one just became part of the 'system'.

Inevitably the 'system' meant that the swimming pool was closed, 'for cleaning' and it was not known when it would be open and food that relied upon waiter service usually arrived luke-warm as the 'system' is just not to be hurried.

With an enormous labour-market there seems to be about five or six people doing each job in shifts of a couple of days each. Some of them we saw only once in the week others more frequently but without exception, they all worked at the same slow, disinterested pace with total disregard for the customer.

Having said that, it must also be said that it seems that everyone who wanted a job, had one. To some extent or other. Even little old ladies had tasks sweeping up leaves or litter, naturally at their own pace. Though if capable, they might find themselves digging holes in the road or laying bricks.

There are things about Moscow to be recommended apart from the *Cosmos Hotel*. Most notably are the public

● Below...The entrance to the enormous Cosmos Hotel.





transport systems, the cleanliness of the streets and metro and the warmth of the people whom it would seem have little time for politics or their political leaders.

Generally the city is drab and grey, the architecture a mess of innumerable box-like multi-storey flats and the occasional grand public building built as a display of the prowess of the current regime. The main roads are immense. Usually six or eight lanes wide and reasonably surfaced, they absorb the light traffic with ease and travel is swift, though the cars are a disaster!

Most are *Fiat* clones by *Lada* (several models old) and are badly serviced as there is obviously no M.O.T. Test. One taxi we were taking to the Sports Centre had its track-rod ends fall off in the middle of the road leaving us high and dry...in between the two fast lanes. Refreshingly, a waved down motorist took us the rest of the way.

I don't know what they run these cars on but it smells like a mixture of paraffin and diesel and the fumes are quite nauseous. It seems impossible to get well-refined petrol...certainly no chance of any four-star!

 * **HEAD WAITER** *
 * "You have to pay now please. *
 * It is 16 Roubles and 46 Kopecs... *
 * or 10 Dollars!" *

The Metro (Tube) is something else. The stations are vast underground marble halls all spotlessly clean and the trains run about every three minutes and are quick and cheap. For five Kopecs you get admission to the system and can travel where you like. This about 4½ p. Every train is packed and the through-put of passenger traffic must be in the millions each day. *London Transport...take note.*

Bus rides are similarly cheap (four Kopecs) and in the absence of any enforceable transport regulations the

buses are packed like sardine tins. If you can get inside the door before it closes, then you are on. Inevitably a substantial portion do not pay but no-one seems to care and once again it seems to be accepted as part of the 'system'.

There are also many signs that the system does not work in many important areas and overall this gives the city a peculiar dated feel...almost like the early 1950's when rationing was just ending in Britain. The most obvious failing is in the supply of food and consumer goods. There is little food and what there is usually sells instantly. Tinned fish is the only thing freely available. Meat, fresh foods, butter and milk are at a premium and to find any requires a great deal of dedicated queuing. I asked one hotel worker what she did with her time off after her two 12-hour shifts. "Queue." was the reply.

Some of the queues are blocks long. Consumer goods like tools, fashions,

electrical goods, jewellery and shoes are almost non-existent and deliveries of simple things like batteries or rubber soled canvas pumps produce instant demand.

GUM, labelled as the biggest department store in the world is a mis-match of untidy shabby stalls like an indoor market and is laid out in arcades with an absolute minimum of stock. Most of what is there would be considered shabby by Western standards. The place is dirty and as is general in Moscow needs painting. But, there is no paint!

Corruption is rife at all levels and one can readily sell jeans, tracksuits, training shoes and sports shirts at vastly inflated prices...but in Roubles. As these are no use out of the country then the exercise is pointless. Angelo Parisi seems to have it solved. He swapped a tracksuit for six kilos of Caviar!

There is no difficulty in finding someone to exchange Sterling or Dollars, for two or three times the permitted rate, even under the eyes of the Police.

The people in general were very friendly and quite football mad—with the coming match between Aston Villa and Sparta arousing enormous interest. The small sport hall at the Sports Palace was excellent and seated 12,000 people and was often close to being full which produced a great atmosphere.

Generally our treatment was good and we were made very welcome, it is just that the 'system' does not lend itself to visitors, or their needs and wants.

On the whole, for the Westerner, Moscow is a great place to leave, but that is harder than getting in! The one compensation, was the Judo, which, at times was magnificent and always worth watching. Perhaps the Russian Judo players are the ones who get all the meat!

● Above...Moscow Post Office Tower and the monument to Soviet space Exploration.
 ● Below...A typical Moscow view of row upon row of flats.



WORLD JUDO CHAMPIONSHIPS 1983

COMPETITION REPORT



If the thirteenth World Championships, held in the Olympic Palace of Sports in Moscow, from the 12th to the 16th October was the event where the British Team failed to achieve their potential, it was also the competition which the French will remember as a disaster.

Only Richard Mellilol looked to have the style and ability of a Champion with the ageing Parisi now almost completely predictable amongst the few talented heavyweights. Delvingt offers some compensation but is unpredictable and Vachon is a bore.

The Japanese said before the event that they expected to get three, possibly four Gold medals, but, I am sure they didn't expect them in one or two of the categories which they won.

It was the Championships in which Yoshihiro Yamashita showed that he might not be invincible after all and at which Neil Adams was shown once again that not only has he got to win his finals...he has also got to be seen to win.

Valery Divisenko looked good enough to be acclaimed Olympic Champion...now, though the World title went to Andreas Preschel of the German Democratic Republic. Robert Van der Walle showed that 'come-backs' are possible with his best ever performance.

Hitoshi Saito was enthralling and Gamba fought with gusto until being demolished by Nakanishi and the German Democratic Republic substitute Detlef Ultsch became World Champion.

It was an event at which several fighters booked their Olympic places and at which others (like the Russian Open entry Hazret Kuvaev) probably ended their judo career.

There was constant drama, occasional comedy and even a touch of 'show-biz' from the Russian commentator whenever a Soviet fighter was introduced. It all produced a tournament to be remembered



**Above... Neil Adams - Silver medallist at 78 kilos.
Below... Angelo Parisi attacks
Arthur Schnabel (West Germany).**



**WORDS AND PICTURES
FRANK SMITH
(PHOTODESK)**

though for the British it was for what might have been...not what it was.

● DAY ONE...THURSDAY Over 95 kilos

It all started on Thursday with the two heavyweight categories and the much anticipated appearances of Yamashita and Biktachev at Over 95 kilos and Divisenko and our own Paul Radburn at Under 95 kilos.

Yamashita was certainly a surprise. His first fight was against the 1981 finalists Reshko (Poland) whom he disposed of with almost contemptuous ease by turning an attack and dropping straight into Yoko-shiho for Ippon. Next came Biktachev (Soviet Union) who was strangled and then the strong East German, Henry Stohr who gave the Japanese fighter the fright of his life.

In Tachi-waza, Stohr was in with a chance and several times rocked the double World Champion with strong attacks and at one stage knocked him down. It was about here that he elected to get involved in Newaza which was an obvious error of judge-

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ment and Yamashita soon secured a hold for Ippon and a final place.

His opponent was to be Will Wilhelm (Holland) who was easily beaten in the British Master's Tournament by Paul Radburn and really had no chance against the Japanese master and looked to be more than happy with the Silver when inevitably held.

It was a subdued performance for Yamashita with none of the characteristic Uchi-matas or Osotos on display. Katsuhiko Kashiwazaki (who was acting as a trainer with the

extreme stance plus the blocking right hand at hip height gave Paul all sorts of problems and he eventually incurred a Shido for passivity. In truth it was Vachon's spoiling style that caused it and I can't remember him making a serious attack, but, never-the-less, he won it.

Vachon then tried to repeat the performance on the sparkling Divisenko but lost a Koka early on and made little attempt to get it back and so lost the bout thus putting Paul out of the competition.

Preschel (German Democratic

wore down the more adventurous Azcuy to win by a Koka.

Robert Van der Walle had a dream draw in his half of the table first throwing Dabo (Senegal) for Ippon with Harai and then armlocking Shan Yenfung (China).

Hirose (Canada) went the same way to give the Belgium player a fight with Preschel for the final which everyone fully expected Robert to win. In a determined battle the East German took the honours on a Koka in what was a fine display of disciplined, upright, no-frills judo.



Japanese team) said that he had incurred an injury to arm and chest muscles in his first fight which was restricting him. Certainly he did the minimum of work, but then perhaps that was all he needed to do.

Stohr destroyed an exhausted Biktachev in the repechage and scored off Harai-maki-komi for a well deserved Bronze medal whilst Cioc (Rumania) was fortunate in getting the other.

Only Yamashita and Stohr looked at all impressive on the day though Biktachev had a tough draw and is a bit small when compared to his opposition. These three will decide the Olympic places on present form.

**● DAY ONE...THURSDAY
Under 95 kilos**

The draw had done no favours for Paul Radburn who had the experienced Lajos Molnar (Hungary) for his first fight which he took with a split decision. Next came the tall, strong Dutchman, Leo Van Oosten who scored a Yuko on Paul with an Osoto-type entry and turn into Harai. His next attack left him on the ground and Paul turned him over to hold for Ippon.

This gave him the dour Frenchman, Roger Vachon who is the most awkward uninspiring fighter I have ever seen. His high left hand grip and

Photos A and B...Yamashita scores on Wilhelm with Ko-uchi-gari. Below...Hennelveld (Holland) attacks Fratika (Rumania).



Republic) had a first round bye and as his only previous success seemed to be in the Swedish Open, I didn't think he would get past the experienced Naftika (Rumania) or Azcuy (Cuba) who both looked on form.

Azcuy had scored a devastating Ippon from a leg grab on Tareg (Kuwait) and then demolished Carew (Austria) with two Wazaris. Preschel handled Naftika with ease and won by a Wazari and then in a great battle

Valery Divisenko was paralyzing everyone in the other table including the unfortunate Neureuther (Federal Republic of Germany) whom he defeated in the European Championships with a flying Juji-gatame. This time it was a more conventional 'Adams type' turn into the armlock which defeated the German. Jensen (Denmark) then suffered the flying version before the Russian met Vachon for the final place.

Neureuther was even more unlucky in the repechage where he clearly knocked down Vachon a couple of times for apparent Kokas only to stare in disbelief as they were ignored by the referee and judges who seemed totally without appreciation of the sport. Twice when Neureuther was going for his well rehearsed strangle and almost had it secured he had 'Matte' called to stop him. Incredulously Vachon got the decision to win a Bronze medal without even showing a semblance of a scoring technique.

Preschel and Vachon demonstrated that in Championships of this calibre winning is all that matters. Our pursuit of style and the magical Ippon could be counter-productive in this day and age of the professional athlete.

In the final Preschel gave another measured display, seizing on to



Divisenko's one careless moment as he was getting to his feet after a Newaza exchange to sweep them away with a nice De-ashi-harai for Wazari.

The Russian pulled out all the stops to get it back in a hectic couple of minutes with two attempts at his flying Juji-gatame but the East German held out for the title.

● **DAY TWO...FRIDAY**
Under 78 kilos

In the lighter category of the day, reigning World Champion Neil Adams had probably one of the best draws he has ever had in important international tournaments with no-one of any real threat to him being in his half of the table Hikage (Japan), Petrov (Bulgaria), Kharbarelli (Soviet Union), Berthet (France) and Doherty (Canada) were all in the opposite table.

Neil's first contest was against the inappropriately named Luigi Nasti (Italy) who was swiftly disposed of with a fine drop knee driving Seoinage for Ippon. Next came Farid (Algeria) who first lost a Wazari to Seoi and then suffered the Adams Juji-gatame to end his interest. Then came previous European Champion Mircea Fratika. Neil beat Fratika in the Europeans very swiftly with Juji-gatame and the Rumanian was quite intent on protecting his arm during the first Newaza exchange. So, Neil changed direction and strangled him with Sangaku-jime. This left just one fight for the final place which was against Filip Lesak (Yugoslavia).

This chap was made of no sterner stuff and lost to the devastatingly applied Juji-gatame in just thirty seconds to give Adams one of his easiest trips to a final in International competition.

Nobutoshi Higake was to be the other finalist after beating Kharbarelli (Soviet Union) on a Shido when the Russian incurred a penalty for passivity. How referee Mr Young Nan Chung (United States) and his colleagues reached this decision I do not know as the last thing you can say about Kharbarelli is that he is passive. In fact I thought he was ahead on attacks and naturally the crowd weren't very pleased about it.

Prior to this Higake had benefited from a kind draw first beating Nemeth (Hungary) by Ippon from left Harai-goshi and then Chico (Australia) who went the same way.

Top... Matsuoka (Japan) in Newaza with Zhang (China). Middle... Roger Vachon (France). Bottom... Yamashita holds Wil Wilhelm for the Over 72 kilo title.



COMPETITION REPORT
CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

A NEW 'JUDO' FEATURE

AN A TO Z OF BRITISH JUDO MEN

By FRANK SMITH

BARBER, Norman, John

Age: 24 years on 30.9.83. Grade: 2nd Dan on 30.9.83. Home town and place of birth: Widnes, Lancashire. Club: Warrington Samurai. Height: 5ft 8in. Weight: Under-71 kilos. Status: Single. Coach: John Lawrenson. Training schedule: Five days per week for two hours a day.



Norman is another product of the North-West Area Men's Squad who have recently made such an impression in the National rankings. He lists John Lawrenson as having had the greatest influence on his Judo career. His recent contest wins are a Bronze in the 1982 Dutch Open, a Gold in the 1982 Scottish Open, a Silver in the 1983 Swedish Open and a Gold in the 1983 Welsh Open. His favourite techniques are Harai-maki-komi and Sumi-gaeshi in Tachiwaza and Hadaka-jime and Ushiro-kesa-gatame on the ground.

At present Norman is employed as a fork-lift truck driver and drives a *Ford Cortina* car. His ambition within Judo is to compete in the Olympic Games.



BOWMER, Michael

Aged 19 years on 30.9.83. Grade: 1st Dan on 30.9.83. Club: Bradford Judo Club. Home town and place of birth: Bradford. Coach: Terry Saunders. Status: Single. Height: 5ft 6in. Weight: Under-60 kilos. Training

schedule: Six days per week for four-and-a-half hours a day. Greatest influence on Judo career: Father.

Michael has been in the National Squad for the last three years. In 1981 he came fourth in the Young Men's Trials and then took the second place in both 1982 and 1983. He was the 1982 Scottish Open Youth Champion and won a Bronze medal in the 1982 British National Championships. Michael is unfortunate at the moment in that the Senior 60 kilos group is very fiercely contested with Bell, Middleton, Eckersley, Swatman and Bradley the front runners. He will do well to make the Squad in the coming trials at senior level. His favourite standing technique is Morote-seoi-nage and Juji-gatame on the ground. His hobbies are swimming and driving and he has his own car.

At present he is employed in the building industry, Michael also has an ambition to compete in the Olympic Games.



CAMPBELL, Graham, Hugh

Age: 23 years on 30.9.83. Grade: 2nd Dan on 30.9.83. Home town: Kirkintilloch. Place of birth: Glasgow, Scotland. Height: 6ft 3in. Status: Single. Training schedule: Six days per week for two hours a day.

Graham has been around for quite a while now and represented Great Britain in the 1979 Junior European Championships in Edinburgh. His Judo progress was probably somewhat restricted by his pursuance of his studies in acquiring a B.S. (Hons.) degree in business studies and now his employment as an Investment Analyst is restricting.

Although self-coached at the moment in his club environment, he lists previous Scottish National Coach, Colin McIver, as having the greatest influence on his Judo career, though recently Dave Starbrook has begun to make an impression. An all-round sportsman, Graham represented Glasgow at Schoolboy and Junior level at Rugby Football and he is also a Golf, Skiing, Squash and Tennis participant. His favourite standing techniques are Tsuru-komi-ashi and Tai-toshi and favours Juji-gatame and Kami-shiho-gatame on the ground.



His recent competition success are third place in the National Trials, Scottish Men's Champion and a member of the Bronze medal place Scottish Team in the National Championships. His aim in the sport is to represent Britain in the Olympic Games.

DAVIES, Christopher

Age: 18 years on 30.9.83. Grade: 1st Dan on 30.9.83. Home town and place of birth: Llanelli, Wales. Club: Sanshirokwai. Height: 5ft 10in. Weight: 83 kilos. Status: Single. Training schedule: Seven days per week for five-and-a-half hours a day. Coach: Steadman Davies.



Chris has been a member of the National Young Men's or Senior Men's Squad for the last three years but has yet to make any impression on the International scene. A member of the seemingly most competitive of the Welsh clubs, the Sanshirokwai, which is coached by Steadman Davies. Chris is one of the best players to come out of Wales in recent years.

His favourite standing technique is Uchimata and Juji-gatame in Newaza and his other hobbies are Sea Angling and Squash — when he gets the time.

At present unemployed, Chris is able to devote a great deal of time to his training and was the 1981 and 1982 Welsh Champion.

His ambition within the sport is to make the British Olympic Squad selections.



BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS



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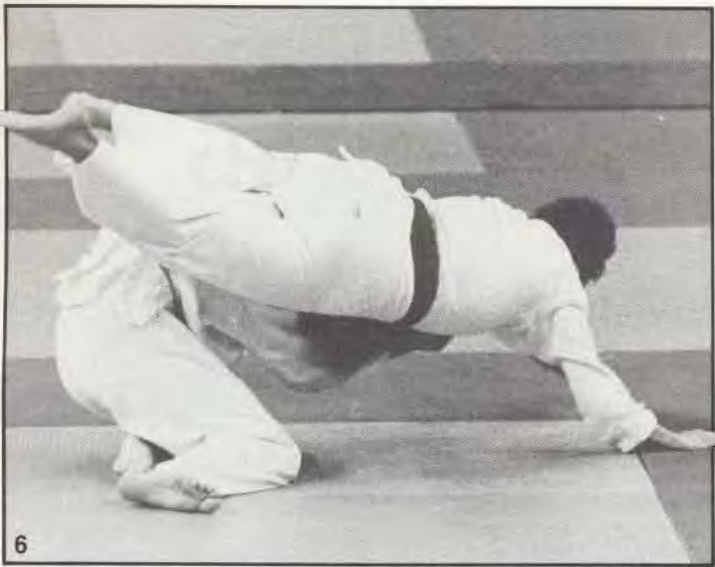


PHOTO PAGES

★ 1 and 2— Marie-France Colignon scores on Ann-Marie Briody in the Under 48 kilos Final. ★ 3, 4 and 5— Ingrid Berghemans scores on Deydier in the Final of the 'Open' category. ★ 6— Diane Bell attacks Phillips of West Germany in the Under 56 kilos Final. ★ 7— Ingrid Berghemans of Belgium, the Over 72 kilos and 'Open' Champion. ★ 8— Dawn Netherwood of Great Britain. ★ 9, 10 and 11— Ann Hughes of Great Britain scores Wazari, with Seoi-nage.





Photos A and B... Van der Walle attacks Preschel with Sumi-gaeshi, Under 95 kilos. Below... General Secretary Gillian Kenneally looks on as Angelo Parisi swaps a track suit for six kilos of caviar with Biktachev (USSR).

Jean Michel Berthet, the best Frenchman seen so far was next and he lost a Wazari and a Yuko to put the Jap against the Russian for the final place.

There was another strange decision, this time to Kharbarelli's benefit in his fight against Petrov (Bulgaria) when the Russian received a Shido for passivity and the Bulgarian received a Chui for defensive posture, almost at the same time! Petrov was ahead at the time and looked capable of beating the Russian but not the refereeing as well.

The final is so much history now. Adams undoubtedly won it...my reckoning at the time had him four attacks up and after seeing the film a couple of times I still think he was at least three ahead but the redoubtable Mr Chung thought otherwise and in a split decision gave it to the Japanese.

Probably the less said about the refereeing the better but in conversation before the bout Mr Chung was heard to ask who was in the final.

"Adams and the Jap," was the reply from another referee.

"Oh yeah, is he German?"

"No British."

"Is he any good?"

"He's the current World Champion."

"Oh well, we should have a good fight then?"

Is it too much to expect that IJF referees at the World Championships should know something about the sport?

● DAY TWO...FRIDAY Under 86 kilos

It was said that Detlef Ultsch was only brought back into the reckoning for the East German World Championships team following the death of

Lutz Kunz in a road accident. If this is the case, his winning the World title must be like something out of an East German 'Roy of the Rovers' story.

The draw once again had a big part to play giving him a fairly easy ride with victories over Sabo (Hungary) by a Yuko, Lisoyksi (Poland) on Hantei and Berland (United States) who was strangled.

Pesniak (Soviet Union) was going well until in a careless moment he ran over a Harai-goshi from Purkart (Czechoslovakia) and much to his despair got buried for Ippon. Purkart went on to beat Lang (Cuba) by a Koka.

A unanimous decision on Hantei got Ultsch one final place whilst the Vachon clone Fabien Canu (France) got the other with a horrible display against the frustrated Seisenbacher (Austria) who continually had his scoring knock-downs ignored by the referees. Bertil Strom (Sweden) said in conversation during the interval that it would be a disaster if Canu won the World title as people might think that his style is how judo should be played and I can't agree more. The French really seem at an all-time low with regard to stylists. How Tchoullouyan is missed.

Fortunately it was Ultsch who took the title.

Stewart Williams unfortunately drew Seiki Nose (Japan) for his first fight and lost a Wazari, two Yukos and two Kokas but still kept trying and the Japanese fighter then lost to the dour Canu so Williams was out.

Seisenbacher looked the best player of all and would possibly have had the beating of Ultsch if he could have got past Canu.

● DAY THREE...SATURDAY Under 71 kilos

The best players in the 71 kilo category were well spread out and British entry Chris Bowles looked to have a good group provided he got past his first fight against previous World medallist, Damdin (Mongolia). The Japanese and the Russian were in the same quarter along with Lehman (German Democratic Republic) whilst Gamba (Italy), Stanz and Nedkov were in the other half.

No joy for Chris with Damdin going through with a couple of Kokas only to lose his next fight to Swain (United States) on a similar score which also signalled the end of Bowles' participation.

Gamba was looking very impressive with a series of lusty performances culminating in a fine Juji-gatame win over Nedkov (Bulgaria) for the final place.

Nakanishi (Japan) looked the most impressive of the Japanese players



seen so far and beating Nagy, Rumania, on a Wazari before meeting Tomasi Namguluri (Soviet Union) who had already beaten Lun (North Korea) and the experienced Lehman with an Ippon from Te-guruma. This was a great fight with Hidetoshi Nakanishi winning on Ippon with a niftily applied strangle.

His next contest was against the most impressive Frenchman at the tournament, Richard Mellilol, who had beaten Idriatta (Spain) with Wazari-awasete-ippou from Uranage and Osoto-gake and Dionghe (Senegal) with Uchimata before having a more difficult time with Swain who went out on a Yuko.

Against Nakanishi, Mellilol still attacked with his usual verve and gusto until being caught on the ground where he seemed to think he was being held. Finally he seemed to realize he was caught in a strangle and managed to tap just before going unconscious. Although it took some time for him to come round, he was none the worse for wear and had a fine battle with Namguluri for the Bronze medal with the Russian winning by a Koka.

Ezio Gamba had no answer to Nakanishi in the final and suffered a couple of small scores before being thrown and held by the Japanese for the title. Stanz armlocked Nedkov for the Bronze place and spoilt my medal predictions by one place.

● DAY THREE...SATURDAY Under 65 kilos

Kerrith Brown was the British entry in this category and had as good a draw as he is ever going to get in such a strong group. His main opposition in his quarter of the table was from the likely finalist Nickolai Soludukhin (Soviet Union) and Reiter (Austria). His first fight was against Pak (North Korea) against whom he soon scored a Koka from Seoi. At 4.30 seconds, and looking as if he had the match won Kerrith coasted on to a Harai which scored a Yuko for the Korean and gave the British Champion no chance to pull it back. Pak then went out to Minev (Bulgaria) on a Yuko who then lost to Soludukhin completely ending the British interest.

This must be considered as a chance lost for Kerrith and a tactical mis-judgement. I fancied that he and Pawlowski (Poland) would have contested the Bronze medal.

Soludukhin was tremendous. He first eliminated Rodriguez (Spain) with an Ippon and then seemed to have held Reiter in a Kashiwazaki type Yokoshiho with the hand tied up in his own jacket. Unfortunately it seemed that Toketa had been called before the time expired and the referee scored Wazari and put them down again to finish it off. He then held Minev with a



Photo sequence... Neil Adams turns Lesak (Yugoslavia) into Juji-gamate for Ippon.

similar move and threw Pawlowski for Ippon with Seoinage for a final against Matsuoka (Japan) who had been equally as destructive on the other side.

First he strangled Zhang (China) held Farrow (Canada) armlocked Furjesz (Hungary) and buried Rozatti (Italy) with Ippon Seoi-nage and went straight into Juji-gatame to get the expected match against the Russian.

The final was a classic with both players attacking constantly and both scoring Yukos and Kokas and the Russian getting the unanimous decision at the end...on this occasion, quite rightly.

Reiter (Austria) was impressive and fought very well only to lose to Pawlowski in the semi-final from Seoi-nage.

Another disappointment for Britain with only Swatman (Under 60 kilos) and Radburn (Open) to fight.

● DAY FOUR...SUNDAY Under 60 kilos

Favourites for the Under 60 kilo class were Haraguchi (Japan), Stollberg (German Democratic Republic), Tletseri (Soviet Union) and Delvingt (France) with Swatman certainly in with a chance of a medal. Unfortunately the draw was a disaster with John meeting Delvingt in his first fight, possibly Dani (Rumania) in his second and Haraguchi in the third if he got that far.

Regrettably like Brown and Bowles the day before, he fell at the first fence being overwhelmed by the Frenchman's fast start with Wazari-awasete-ippou from Harai. Delvingt then beat Dani with a Yuko from Tomoenage and then had Haraguchi show him how to do the throw better with two Wazaris for a final place contest against Buijko (Hungary) who had scored two Kokas and received a split decision against Rodriguez to get there.

In another extraordinary display of refereeing Haraguchi received a Chui, almost on the bell, for defensive posture when he had done most of the attacking and scored a couple of Kokas and so Buijko got the result.

Tletseri had stormed through his side of the table with Ippons on Mariani (Italy) from Uchimata, on Stollberg from Seoi-nage and another Uchimata on Sotillo (Spain).

He then strangled the awkward Liddie (United States) for the final place and an eventual Yuko for the title and the second for Russia.

Buijko earned a somewhat charmed Silver medal and Haraguchi and Stollberg took the Bronze.

It is ironic that Swatman beat both Delvingt and Stollberg by Ippon only



three weeks earlier in the Austrian championships.

● DAY FOUR...SUNDAY Open

The early rounds of the open category are usually best missed with a number of heavyweight losers trying to atone for their defeats all lumbering around the mat together.

But, this one was rather different. In an incredible draw, Saito (Japan), Schnabel (West Germany), Parisi (France), Stohr (German Democratic Republic) and Van der Walle (Belgium) were all drawn together in the same quarter with Zinneker and Beccacece (Italy).

All the flounders were in the same half with Kocman (Czechoslovakia) and Salonen (Finland) looking to have an easy ride.

Paul Radburn had 1981 World Silver medallist, Reshko (Poland) first and he despatched of him very nicely with Hadak-jime. This gave him the difficult Naftika who edged him out on a Koka and then lost to the gargantuan Hwang (North Korea), when the giant just picked him up on a leg and buried him.

The real battles were however with the big five names in the bottom quarter and Saito started well with Wazari-awasete-ippou on Zinneker from Tai-toshi. Parisi threw Arthur Schnabel for Wazari with Seoitoshi and Stohr overwhelmed Beccacece to meet Van der Walle who had a first round bye.

Stohr really is a giant of a man and Van der Walle did well enough to drop him with Harai-make-komi for a Yuko and then hold out for the bell and a rest.

Saito knocked Parisi down and held him in an absolutely immovable Kami-shiho to go in against the relatively diminutive Van der Walle in a contest that had the crowd on its feet in appreciation.

For the first time Saito got thrown by someone other than Yamashita with a nice reverse counter to the Tai-toshi attack though the Koka

FULL TABLE OF RESULTS ON PAGE 29.

awarded was less than generous. Another Van der Walle attack had Saito being dumped just outside the area and the crowd baying for a Yuko whilst Saito shook his head in negative response. Bit by bit, Van der Walle's strength waned and the rotund Japanese fighter got on top to score a Wazari from Tai-toshi from an Osoto-gake entry and this was how it finished.

What a fight and what an audience response. Both fighters were cheered out of the arena whilst the contests went on on the other mat almost unnoticed.

Here Kocman beat Rashwan (Egypt) for the final place with a hall shaking Harai-make-komi.

Saito then fought the Korean giant Hwang and dropped him like a ton of bricks with a hopping O-uchi-gari and then went into the final to throw Kocman for Wazari and then arm-locked him for the title and enormous popular response from the audience.

Top... Robert Van der Walle holds the giant Korean Hwang in the Open. (The difference in size can be judged by the width of the Korean's wrist). Right... Richard Mellilol (France) in contest with Swain (United States).

But this still wasn't the end. We then had Parisi versus Van der Walle in a repeat of their European Championships match but this time the Belgian fighter scored a Koka and a Yuko to go into the semi final against Hwang.

Alongside the Korean, Van der Walle looked like a 65 kilo player but his skill made up for the difference in stature and he soon took Hwang to the ground and held him for the most popular medal of the Tournament. Osvar lumbered his way to the other in a grovel with Rashwan.

So the Soviet excursion ended in great style and in the true spirit of the sport with the 'little' man performing a 'David and Goliath' act.

The Championships were not up to the standard of the 1979 event in Paris though at times they came close. For the Soviet Union, they were a great success both for their fighters and in terms of prestige.

The Japanese did as well as they expected and the British lads came away disappointed.

There is a lot to be done before the Olympics but to my mind there is the need to instil in our fighters the confidence to attack with the conviction of Soludukhin, Gamba and Van der Walle.

Even when they missed, their attacks were so lusty that they often scored. For Van der Walle, the hero of the spectators the knowledge that if he was Russian...he would have qualified for a bigger flat!

Perhaps it is time to look at some system of computer seeding as in tennis as sometimes the draw decides the medal place almost before anyone fights.



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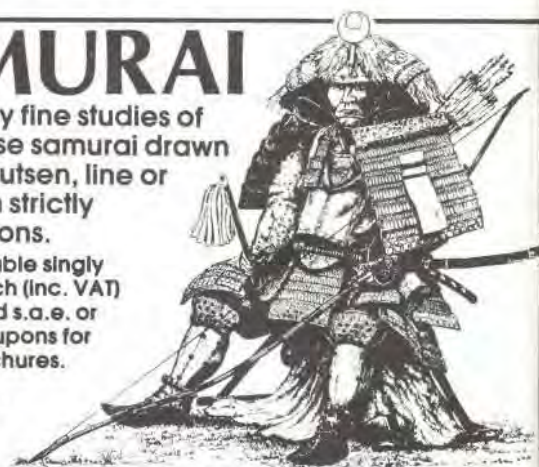
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COLIN McIVER



NEIL ADAMS

Trying to interview the British Team Manager after the disappointing results our team had in Moscow is a bit like being a comedian at a funeral...not much appreciated. But, to his credit, though disappointed was not disheartened.

"Obviously I am disappointed, but the results make no difference to the overall plan. The Team was the right team and the preparation was right, the secret is in unlocking the potential of the players and getting them to perform to the ability they have."

In individual examination of the performance of the British Team Members, McIver thought that Radburn did well enough and won all the fights he was expected to win and would do well with a little more exposure at Under 95 kilos. His difficulty is that he has no-one with whom he can train. There are certainly the absolute minimum of quality players in his weight range with whom he can practise.

Although McIver does not advise players to change weights he thought that Radburn was now in his best group.

"The trouble is that he suffers from a lack of top quality opposition and we probably do not have enough hard matches for the top players.

HIGAKE — 78 kilo
Gold



BRITISH TEAM MANAGER WITH, HIS

REFLECTIONS



The British Team at the Ariel Hotel.

There is difficulty also in that Radburn needs more fights and thrives on them whilst others, like Adams, are reluctant to go to more competitions as they might have difficulty in 'peaking.'

As a last minute substitute for Densign White, Stewart Williams did well enough and went to time with Nose (Japan) in an unfortunate draw and Adams obviously won his contest but lost it to referees who were impressed by the Japanese fighter going forward all the time.

Chris Bowles was also unfortunate to have previous World Silver medallist Damdin (Mongolia) in his first fight and so never really got going. Brown made a simple error when he had the fight won and Swatman was unfortunate in meeting Delvingt in the Austrian Tournament just a couple of weeks before meeting him in the first fight of the World Championships.

I asked Colin if he thought the World selections would be the basis of his Olympic Team.

"Provided the Trials go alright, yes it is, though there is a lot of competition for the 60 kilo spot, so Swatman has the hardest job."

All the squad are working on improving their armoury and Colin is trying to inspire belief in their throwing ability.

"They are all victims of their Judo upbringing and it has taken a while to get past the 'trick and clever technique stage' and we are now able to examine the finer points like gripping skills and foot movements.

Perhaps the Trials could prove a bit of an embarrassment in the Olympic year if several of the players now in preparation are eliminated and new players have to try and achieve World status in just a year. Wasn't there a case for ignoring trial results at such a time.

"There is, but if the Association consider that this is the best or fairest way to make selections then we have to make the best of the system."

Colin was impressed by the Russian team and thought that Divisenko should have won the Under 95 kilo category instead of Preschel (German Democratic Republic), whom he thought lucky. Stohr (German Democratic Republic) looked impressive against Yamashita (Japan) but he also thought that the heavy-weight category was particularly weak. Van der Walle had his best ever Championships and the Japanese gripping techniques were 'really impressive.'

Nakanishi was their most impressive player and 'absolutely slaughtered' Gamba (Italy). McIver also commented that Brian Jacks had tried to explain the gripping techniques of the Japanese years ago, but no-one took any notice!

He also thought that the standard of the Americans had improved and levels of fitness were much higher with no evidence of any player being distressed except the floundering Osvar (Hungary).

With some abysmal and quite foolish refereeing at times, it would be understandable for McIver to be critical of them and quite rightly, seek to apportion blame at least for Adams' strange defeat to them. Whilst not doing so he did say, "The trouble is that players are now almost full-time professional Judoka who study and practise their sport almost everyday so that fighters like Adams know exactly how much to do to win a fight. Referees are strictly amateur and some of them are here strictly for the trip so that decisions like this must be expected and catered for. Fighter's must score!"

Colin McIver was in conversation with Frank Smith.

AN OVERVIEW

from **NICOLAS SOAMES**

OF THE THIRTEENTH WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The 13th World Championships in Moscow in October will be remembered by the Japanese as the event where they could have won six of the eight Gold medals—though it could also be said that they were lucky not to go back home with an ignominious two.

They will be remembered by the East Germans and the Russians for winning two Gold medals apiece; by the British as the event where Neil Adams was robbed of his World Under-78 kilos title by a questionable bit of refereeing.

And by the Belgian Olympic Light-heavyweight Champion, Robert Van der Walle for the most remarkable individual performance, in a contest where he did what only the legendary Yasuhiro Yamashita had done in the past couple of years—throw 130 kilos-plus Hitoshi Saito.

Judo championships are about the flair of the individual, and even world level is no exception. There were many examples of this, but none more striking than Van der Walle's appearance in the Open on the last day.

He had a terrible draw. First of all, he had to overcome the huge East German, Henry Stohr, who looks just like the posters of the Ideal Soviet Worker in the Moscow streets, and is about as strong as well. It was Stohr, after all, who was the only heavyweight to take Yamashita to full time on the first day.

Van der Walle battled with him like a man who had to win to survive. He thought through the contest brilliantly, eventually catching Stohr with a superb Tomoe-nage for Yuko and then managing to hold out for the rest of the contest.

Hitoshi Saito, the Japanese 23-year-old, was next. Saito, who had looked truly commanding from the start of the day, threw Van der Walle for Waza-ari with a fine Harai-Goshi, but the Belgian managed to avoid being caught in groundwork.

No one was more surprised than Saito himself when, instead of crumbling, Van der Walle came back as strong as ever and, with an instinctive foot-sweep counter, plonked the round Japanese on his side for a Koka—which could easily have been called a Yuko. Saito actually bounced. He won the fight on the Waza-ari, but was clearly a bit taken aback by such impolite treatment.

The first of the repechage was a replay of the European Open Final, Van der Walle against Angelo Parisi. On that occasion, in May, Parisi won, on a somewhat dubious, or shall we say patriotic decision, but this time Van der Walle made no mistake, and with an inimitable leg-grab, put Parisi flat on the mat. Once again, though giving away considerable weight advantage. Van der Walle won on a Yuko.

His fight for the Bronze medal was against another giant, this time Jeoqui Hwang from North Korea. He was truly enormous, but Van der Walle threw him, jumped on his back, moved around the body and then, in the most magical demonstration of Judo technique, rolled him over and ended up on top in a strong Tate-Shiho-Gatame. All the giant could do was wiggle his toes.

In short, Van der Walle's story in the Open was the kind of David and Goliath epic which makes Judo so endlessly absorbing.

Of course, Britain's great hope in the Championships was that Neil Adams would be able to go to the Olympic Games in Los Angeles next year as the reigning World Champion, and certainly in his early rounds he looked as imperial as ever. Whether his opponents came out fighting or defensive, they went



down just the same; he won all his four fights to the Final with Ippon.

Luigi Nasti, the Neapolitan bank guard, tried to haul Adams around, but he did not even see the left-hand drop Ippon-Seoinage with which Adams dumped him—so squarely on his back that you could hear the thump echo around the stadium. The fight lasted just one minute thirty seconds.

Benyahia Farid (Egypt) proved a little more elusive avoiding Adams' standing attacks and receiving a passivity warning, before being invited into groundwork. When the Sangaku did not work, the armlock did. With Mircea Fratica (Romania) it was the other way round. Adams rolled him over one way and then the other, and then the legs clamped home for Sangaku which worked dramatically.

If you blinked, you missed the next fight, against the Yugoslavian, Filip Lescak. Maybe he had not seen Adams' roll into Juji-Gatame, but it looked like a training session—he was tapping within thirty seconds of the opening bell.

Top left: Robert Van der Walle
Top right: Yasuhiro Yamashita the
Over 72 kilos Champion
Below: Yamashita versus Henry Stohr
(German Democratic Republic)



Then came the Final everyone was waiting for. While Adams had had the easy draw, most of his major opponents were fighting each other.

The Russian Judo scrap merchant, Shota Khabarelli, won his scrap with the Bulgarian Georgi Petrov. The French Champion, Jean-Michel Berthet, held down European Silver medallist, Seppo Myllyla (Finland) and then threw the Canadian Kevin Docherty for Yuko. But he could not get past Nobutoshi Hikage, the 27-year-old Japanese, who was good enough to have come third in the All-Japan Open this year—topped only by Yamashita and Saito.

Hikage threw Berthet for Waza-ari and moved on to Khabarelli where, undeterred by the mauling, took a Koka off him with an Ashi technique.

Thus came the Final everyone had hoped for—Adams against Hikage—two technically well equipped, clean but uncompromising stylists. The Final was everything one could have hoped for—except, if you happened to be British, for the result.

Though there was no score, it was a nail-biter; a contest of complex, arcane gripping skills. Both attacked well during the course of seven minutes, although there is little question that the number of attacks was led by Adams.

Uchi-mata, Tai-Otoshi, Kouchi, Left Ippon, Tai-Otoshi again; and then a groundwork flurry which had the Japanese team coach, Sato, screaming at Hikage to get off the ground and back into standing.

The action was marvellous. But towards the end, it seemed that it was always Adams who was retreating, despite his attacks. Yet the Russian crowd, who had applauded Adams into the stadium at the beginning of the day, had no doubt that he had won. They chanted 'Adams, Adams' as they straightened their jackets after the bell, and broke into hoots of derision when, at the split decision, the referee gave it Hikage's way.

It is a curious fact that Adams rarely does well on the rare occasions that the fight goes to decision. The British team manager, Colin McIver, said afterwards that he must learn not only to put in the attacks, which on this occasion he did, but also to look well in command when a contest was likely to go to decision. It was a sad irony that it was on the very same mat that Adams lost the Final of the Olympic Under-71 kilos in 1980 to Ezio Gamba, although he acknowledged that on that occasion, the decision could have gone either way.

The competition was more or less downhill for Britain after that. The Championships had actually started



Above: Valery Divisenko of the Soviet Union
Below: Colin McIver
The British Team Manager

quite well on the opening day when Paul Radburn, back in international competition after a series of injuries, won his first two fights in the Under-95's.

His win against the Hungarian Lajos Molbar was, perhaps, a little fortunate. Radburn was fighting at Under-95 kilos for the first time for some years, and was not accustomed to facing opponents as fast and as agile as himself. But the fight went to decision, and Radburn was through.

But his second fight against the Dutchman Van Oosten was more decisive. As always, Radburn looked vulnerable in his attacking moves, and Van Oosten countered him for a Yuko. Radburn appeared unconcerned as he rose, and continued to attack with his left Ippon Seoi, eventually catching the Dutchman on the ground, turning him over and holding him down.

The third fight was his real test—against Roger Vachon of France.



Vachon is an experienced and awkward fighter and he is also, like Radburn, a left-hander. Radburn attacked vigorously as always with his left-ippon, but to no avail.

He was obviously not finding it easy to fight men the same size or smaller than he, but equally strong and wily. Vachon's attempts at pick-ups were sufficient to keep Radburn on the defensive, and he was eventually caught with an Ouchi-gari, which not even his gymnastic ability could prevent him from incurring a Koka.

He appeared to do better in the Open, winning a marvellous victory against Voicieh Reshko, the Pole who won a Silver in the event in 1981.

He ran the fat Reshko around the mat like the Radburn of old, making the Pole start to breathe like a walrus. And, in a tussle on the ground, Radburn produced a completely unexpected strangle which had Reshko submitting at speed—it was the fastest thing he had done throughout the fight.

Sadly, the Radburn panache disappeared against the Romanian Costel Naftica, who is quite capable but whom Radburn should still have beaten. Radburn again attacked positively, but always seemed to leave himself open for a counter. Twice Naftica dragged him backwards for Kokas which were sufficient to end Radburn's run the Championships.

None of the other British competitors got past their first fights. In the Under-65 kilos, Kerrith Brown was thrown for Yuko with Harai-goshi, just thirty seconds from the end of his contest with Sog Chol Pak (North Korea). Brown had thrown Pak with Osto-gari for a Koka early on and dominated the fight—he should never have lost.

Chris Bowles in the Under-71 kilos, lost at much the same time, though he had a tougher opponent—the Moscow Olympics Silver medallist Tsend Damdin. Bowles was countered for a Koka, then knocked down for another and though he retrieved one, never looked like winning.

In the Under-86 kilos, Stewart Williams was fortunate to have a bye in the first round, and unfortunate to meet Seiki Nose in the second. And though Nose was not as good as some of his team members—he was strangled unconscious by Fabien Canu (France)—he was not inexperienced. Williams was not, however, overawed, and gave his best and attacked with courage—both standing and on the ground. He was caught for a Yuko with Harai-goshi, and another Yuko with Tai-Otoshi, an Ouchi for Waza-ari and five Kokas, but took the Japanese to time.

John Swatman's first fight in the Under-60 kilos was a replay of the Final of the Austrian Open where he met the experienced Guy Delvingt. On that occasion, he dismissed Delvingt for Ippon with Tomoenage, but the Frenchman had clearly learnt from the experience. He never gave Swatman a chance.

Nine seconds into the fight, he threw Swatman for Waza-ari with left Uchi-mata, then got a Yuko with another, and finished the fight in three minutes with Osotogari.

After the four-day Championships, Colin McIver (Team Manager), commented that he was convinced that he had made the right choice for the British Team and that the training and preparation was right. "But I am disappointed, because the performances were not up to the standard of which the boys are capable."

Many teams came to Moscow—where, for the most part, the sun shone over the falling leaves of autumn—with great hopes for their leading contestants, only to find that they fell too. Two Olympic Champions—Van der Walle and Gamba—had to be content with medals of lesser metal, and two others, Parisi and Rey, went home without any medal at all. Rey was absolutely smashed by an unknown Hungarian, Istvan Furjesz in the Under-65 kilos.

But the Soviet Union had its shocks too, notably on the first day when the European Champion, Valery Divishenko, after some good work, lost in the Final to the East German, Andras Preschel, who spectacularly countered an ill-timed Ouchi. "I gave him a gift," said a philosophical Divishenko afterwards.

Detlef Ulsch, the 1979 Under-86 kilos Champion, won again, achieving the highest throw of the day on the way to the Final against Canu (France). He picked up the American Robert Berland, and levelled him out at ceiling height before beginning the long drop down.

The Soviet Union had to rely on its two lightest weights for its Gold medals. The Olympic Champion, Nikolay Solodoukhin added the World title to his collection when he deservedly beat Yoshiyuki in another tense Final that went to decision. Both fine Seoi-Nage men, they hammered hell out of each other, for no score, but Solodoukhin had the edge, for Matsuoka seemed to be disturbed by the heavily partisan crowd. In any case, it would have been a brave set of referees who would have risked life and limb to give the decision the other way.

Khazret Tletseri, the Soviet Under-60, had little difficulty in winning his category after the Hungarian Tamas

Bujko, who had crept through his early fights with Kokas, managed to beat Kenichi Haraguchi. The Japanese uncharacteristically went on the defensive after a quick Koka from a Moroto-gari at the beginning, and was eventually penalised (chui) for dragging down.

So the most consistent and impressive of the Japanese lightweights proved to be Hidetoshi Nakanishi, the old rival and then training partner of Katsuhiko Kashiwazaki, the 1981 Under-65 kilos Champion.

Nakanishi has settled down well in the Under-71 kilos, and showed a marvellous range of movement on his way to the Final, beating the good Russian Tomasi Namgalauri with a Yuko from a fast Kouchi; and then polished off Gamba—complete with Samurai cries—in the Final. He threw Gamba with left Ippon for Yuko, Gamba tried the same



Above: Benyahia Farid of Algeria is armlocked by Neil Adams

gambit, but got caught on the ground and was held in Kame-shiho-gatame.

So the fourth predicted Gold for Japan had to come from Hitoshi Saito, and he made no mistake about it. The Open category started with the fastest Ippon of the tournament, when Venancio Gomes of Cuba picked up Khaup Charib of Kuwait with Moroto-gari and deposited him on his back for Ippon—all in four seconds.

Even Saito took longer against the Swiss Jean Zinniker, whom he threw for Waza-ari and then held down, taking all of nine seconds. Angelo Parisi then bowed out to Yoko-shiho-gatame, which was followed by the Van der Walle battle.

The North Korean Jeoqui Hwang was launched upwards into the air with an Ouchi-gari, and came to earth with such a crash that he took a little while in getting up. That Ippon took Saito just

fifteen seconds. And the Final, against the Czech, Vladimir Kocman, was scarcely more difficult. In fifty-three seconds, Saito flattened him with Osoto-gari, and followed up by armlocking with a leg Hara-gatame.

In fact, Saito looked more impressive than the legendary Yasuhiro Yamashita had on the opening day. Yamashita had injured a muscle in his arm in his first fight against Reshko, and though that did not stop him winning with groundwork Ippons all his fights, except for a Koka win against Henry Stohr, he was not on top form. "I only had to use 75 per cent of effort," he said afterwards, and that was the way it appeared—though 75 per cent of Yamashita is equal to 200 per cent of most of the rest.

Such was the 47-nation 13th World Judo Championships. It is worth noting just a few other things. The refereeing was uneven at times—there were moments of total shambles. Tomoenage was not seen so much—Judoka are clearly wary about incurring penalties. Stepping out of the area was only occasionally enforced, though defensive negative play was heavily penalised.

The effects of the coming Olympics could also be seen in the numbers of countries who fielded two heavyweights, one in the Open and one in the weight category. Next year, for the first time, Judoka will only be allowed to fight in one category, so France fielded Del Colombo and Parisi (the latter got two medals in the Olympics last time), Russia fielded Kuvaev and Biktachev, though neither did particularly well; and the marvels of Van der Walle doubling up will be restricted to World Championships. Which, perhaps, is a pity, as the sight of a huge heavyweight being dumped by a light-heavyweight is one of the joys of Judo.

But one of my favourite cameos took place not on but off the mat. The day after Yamashita had won the heavyweights, he was walking around the auditorium, genially signing autographs and acknowledging friends, when he moved to a stairway to walk up and greet some friends.

He reckoned without the fearsome (if aged) Babushka—as broad as he was—with the official red armband guarding the way. Where was his ticket, she asked, in machine-gun Russian. He smiled beguilingly. "Have you a pass?" she asked, getting angry. Yamashita beamed.

"Well you can't come up here," she snorted, and summarily despatched him downstairs whence he had come. And she hadn't had a Judo lesson in her life.

NICOLAS SOAMES

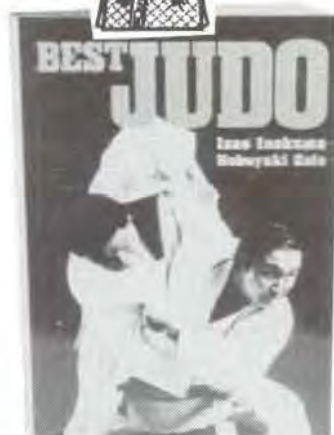
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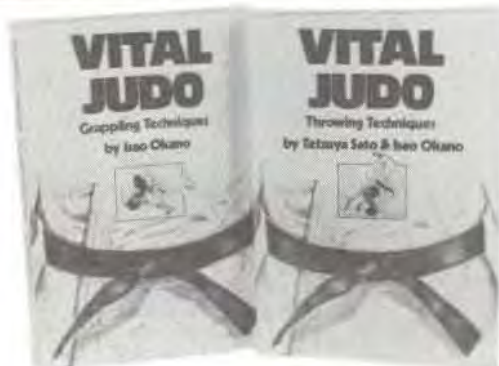
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ROUND & ABOUT

Competition Reports, News and Judo Information



FOSTER'S TO PROVIDE £200,000 FOR MINORITY SPORTS

The Foster's Sports Foundation recently announced their decision to spend £200,000 in the coming year in supporting minority sports, following the enormous success of their activities to date.

Set up in August 1981, the Foster's Sports Foundation has already put over £150,000 behind minority sports, giving direct sponsorship support to different sports bodies — from Surfing, Boardsailing and Parachuting to Korfball.

At a recent meeting of the Foster's Sports Foundation Panel another 171 applications were considered by Chairman Dick Jeeps, C.B.E., and Panel members, Sharron Davies, Lynn Davies, David Wilkie, Bill Beaumont, Desmond Lynam.

During the next 12 months, the Foster's Sports Foundation will also continue their support for major Surfing, Canoeing and Boardsailing events and the world's most exciting endurance event — the Foster's Quadrathon.

Asked to comment on this renewed sponsorship commitment, Dick Jeeps said: "In this pre-Olympic year, much attention is being focused on major sports champions in Athletics, Swimming and Riding, for example. It is heartening to see *Watney Mann & Truman Brewers*, a major national company, putting its weight behind some of our less well-known activities in their quest for Olympic medals. For my part, I am delighted to continue this association with the Foster's Sports Foundation and to play any part I can in supporting it."

The next meeting of the Panel will be in March 1984 when a further series of grants will be made or the second half of the year.

For further information contact... Roger Shackleton Associates, 16 Adam & Eve Mews, London W8 — telephone: 01-937 7118.

PHYSIOTHERAPY AVAILABLE FOR JUDO PLAYERS

Kenneth Cabral, L.C.S.P., has offered his physiotherapy services to Judo players in the Midland Area with specialisation in sports injuries in the field of soft tissue injuries, i.e.: damage to muscles, tendons and ligaments with associated pain, swelling and limitation of movement.

Recurrent injuries and injuries that have not responded to treatment are also in Kenneth's field, as are back injuries and condition caused by stress. His practise is at 8 Chad Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham B15 3EA — telephone: 021-455 9323.

Note... This magazine is not qualified to make recommendations as to the suitability of medical treatments. Readers must decide for themselves.

THE WELSH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Midland Area Girl's and Women's Squad successes... Susan Cosnett — 48 kilos, Gold. Lena Strong — 48 kilos, Bronze. Mary Taylor — 52 kilos, Bronze. Lisa Merchant — 56 kilos, Silver. Diane White — 56 kilos, Bronze and Open Silver.

CONCORD JUDO CLUB

Third Low Grades Competition

The third Low Grades event for Schoolboys will be held at the Concord Sports Centre, Shiregreen Lane, Sheffield — telephone: 0742 389274 — on Sunday 27th November.

It will be held in the normal weight categories and has a B.J.A. Two-Star Tournament Licence. General information and entries. Mr M. Dawson, 200 Newman Road, Sheffield S9 1LT. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for entry forms. Entry fees: £2.50. Spectators: £1 and 50p for juniors.

JERSEY OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

The tournament formerly known as The Channel Islands Open is now re-named The Jersey Open Championships and will be staged on 31st March 1984. It will be held at Fort Regent, Jersey, and will be for both Junior and Senior competitors.

For further information about the competition, travel and hotel arrangements please contact Ray Schooling, 37 Mont Pelle, Tower Road, St. Hellier, Jersey — telephone: Jersey (0534) 75385.

MIDLAND AREA SQUAD TRAINING SESSIONS

The Men's sessions are held every Monday evening at 7-30 pm, at Graisle, Wolverhampton. Everyone welcome. For further details please contact Mac Abbotts.

The Girl's sessions are held the first Sunday in each month at Hardy Spicer Judo Club, at 9-30 am. Sessions for Senior Women are on the same days at 11-00 am.

The Boy's sessions are held the third Sunday in each month at Coventry Judo Club, at 11-00 am.



WORLD GAMES LONDON 1985

Dr Un Yong Kim, President of the World Games Council announced on 17th October that a major new international sports event, the World Games, will be held in 1985 and the venue will be London.

Dr Kim said that the World Games was a very recent concept designed to offer 24 sports not yet in the Olympic Games programme, but in support of the spirit and aims in the Olympic Charter, their own world platform.

The World Games has its own philosophy which will be more sport and less nationalistically oriented. For example, competitors represent their sports and not a country and their numbers will be limited to the top exponents in each sport.

The Right Honourable Harvey Hinds, Chairman of the Greater London Council, said that no new facilities need to be built for the events as existing sports facilities in London were more than capable of handling both events and spectators.

He welcomed the World Games as a tourist opportunity for London.

The British public and sportsmen and women have deplored the fact that few major international sports events are held in Britain, said Mr Charles Palmer, Chairman of the Games and Sports Division of the Central Council of Physical Recreation. The launching of the World Games will be one of the major sporting achievements of the decade, he said.

The World Games will cost £2 million to stage and Patrick Nally, whose company, *West Nally*, have been appointed as commercial advisors, said that this money will be raised through sponsorship.

The World Games will be televised and distributed internationally. Television will play an important role in establishing world interest in what for many may be new sports, said Mr Nally.

Some of the sports will be unfamiliar to Britons while being popular in other parts of the world. The 24 sports are...

Archery — Field	Racquetball
Body Building	Rollerskating — Artistic
Casting	Hockey
Faustball	Speed
Fin Swimming	Softball
Karate	Speedway
Korfball	Taekwondo
Life Saving	Ten Pin Bowling
Motocross	Trampoline
Netball	Tug-of-War
Petanque	Water Skiing
Powerlifting	Sambo Wrestling

JUDO DIARY

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

Thursday to Saturday, 3rd-5th November 1983
B.S.J.A. versus France, Haden Hill Leisure Centre

Saturday 5th November 1983
National Under 18's Championships for Boys
Crystal Palace National Sports Centre

Sunday 6th November 1983
National Under 18's Championships for Girls
Crystal Palace National Sports Centre

Thursday to Monday, 10th-14th November 1983
Junior European Championships
Papendal, Holland

Saturday 3rd December 1983
All-England Championships, South Ruislip L.C.

Saturday to Sunday, 3rd-4th December 1983
European Team Championships for Men
Poland

Saturday to Sunday, 10th-11th December 1983
First Japan Women's Open Championships

Saturday 10th December 1983
National Under 18's Team Championships for Boys
National Sports Centre Cardiff

Sunday 11th December 1983
National Under 18's Team Championships for Girls
National Sports Centre Cardiff

CLUB AND AREA EVENTS

Saturday 5th November 1983
Northern Ireland Weight and Grades
Championships - Lakeland Forum

Sunday 6th November 1983
Norwich Senior Championships - Norwich

Friday 11th November 1983
Eastern Area Preliminary Club Coach Examination

Saturday to Sunday, 12th-13th November 1983
Southern Area Mini Mon Championships

Saturday to Sunday, 12th-13th November 1983
London Area versus West Berlin

Sunday 13th November 1983
North Wales Dan Grade Promotion Examinations

Saturday 19th November 1983
Midland Area Men's Open Individual
Championships

Saturday 19th November 1983
B.S.J.A. Schools Championships

Sunday 20th November 1983
Welsh Area P.E. All Grades
National Sports Centre Cardiff

CLUB AND AREA EVENTS Continued

Sunday 4th December 1983
South Yorks P.E. for Mon Grades - Concord S.C.

Monday 5th December 1983
West York P.E. for Kyu Grades
Leeds Athletic Institute

Sunday 11th December 1983
South Yorks P.E. for Kyu Grades - Concord S.C.

Sunday 11th December 1983
West York P.E. for Mon and Dan Grades
Richard Dunn S.C.

• • •

MIDLAND AREA PROMOTIONS EXAMINATIONS

Sunday 6th November 1983
Boys Novice to 6th Mon - Bicton - 9-30 am

Sunday 6th November 1983
Boys 7th Mon and Over - Bicton - 12-30 pm

Sunday 6th November 1983
Boys Novice to 6th Mon - Bingham - 9-30 am

Sunday 6th November 1983
Boys 7th Mon and Over - Bingham - 12-30 pm

Sunday 6th November 1983
Men All Grades - Midland Arts Centre - 9-30 am

Sunday 6th November 1983
Women All Grades - Midland Arts Centre
12-30 pm

Sunday 20th November 1983
Girls All Grades - Derby - 9-30 am

Sunday 27th November 1983
Boys Novice to 6th Mon - Pershore - 9-30 am

Sunday 27th November 1983
Boys 7th Mon and Over - Pershore - 12-30 pm

Sunday 4th December 1983
Boys Novice to 6th Mon - Worcester - 9-30 am

Sunday 4th December 1983
Boys 7th Mon and Over - Worcester - 12-30 pm

Sunday 10th December 1983
Boys Novice to 6th Mon - Fosse - 9-30 am

Sunday 10th December 1983
Boys 7th Mon and Over - Fosse - 12-30 pm

Sunday 10th December 1983
Boys Novice to 6th Mon - Nottingham - 9-30 am

Sunday 17th December 1983
Boys 7th Mon and Over - Nottingham - 9-30 am



WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS...

UNDER-60 KILOS...

- 1 - KHAZRET TLETSERI *Soviet Union*
- 2 - TAMAS BUJKO *Hungary*
- 3 - KENICHI HARAGUCHI *Japan*
- 3 - KLAUS-PETER STOLLBERG. *East Germany*

UNDER-65 KILOS...

- 1 - NIKOLAI SOLODUKHIN *Soviet Union*
- 2 - YOSHIYUKI MATSUOKA *Japan*
- 3 - JANUSH PAVLOVSKI *Poland*
- 3 - SANDRO ROZATI *Italy*

UNDER-71 KILOS...

- 1 - HIDETOSHI NAKANISHI *Japan*
- 2 - EZIO GAMBA *Italy*
- 3 - TOMAZI NAMGALAUURI *Soviet Union*
- 3 - STEFFEN STRANZ *West Germany*

UNDER-78 KILOS...

- 1 - NOBUTOSHI HIKAGE *Japan*
- 2 - NEIL ADAMS *Great Britain*
- 3 - SHOTA KHABARELLI *Soviet Union*
- 3 - MIRCEA FRATICA *Romania*

UNDER-86 KILOS...

- 1 - DETLEF ULTCH *East Germany*
- 2 - FABIEN CANU *France*
- 3 - ROBERT BERLAND *United States*
- 3 - SEIKI NOSE *Japan*

UNDER-95 KILOS...

- 1 - ANDREAS PRESCHER *East Germany*
- 2 - VALERI DIVISENKO *Soviet Union*
- 3 - GUNTER NEUREUTER *West Germany*
- 3 - ROBERT VAN DE WALLE *Belgium*

OVER-95 KILOS...

- 1 - YASUHIRO YAMASHITA *Japan*
- 2 - WILLY WILHELM *Holland*
- 3 - HENRY STOHR *East Germany*
- 3 - MIHAI CIOC *Romania*

OPEN CATEGORY...

- 1 - HITOSHI SAITO *Japan*
- 2 - VLADIMIR KOCHAN *Czechoslovakia*
- 3 - ANDRAS OZSVAR *Hungary*
- 3 - ROBERT VAN DE WALLE *Belgium*

THE WHO'S WHO OF OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS

A NEW SERIES COMPILED BY TONY MATTHEWS

HAUG, Thorleif (Norway)

A truly wonderful skier who was almost 30 years of age before he could compete for his country in the Olympic Games of 1924. And then he set the world on fire by grabbing three Gold medals in the Cross-country events and a Bronze in the Nordic Combined 15 kilometres and Jumping event.

He powered home in the 18 kilometre Cross-country race; did likewise in the strength-sapping 50 kilometres event and then made it a hat-trick when assisting the Norwegian team to win the Combined event over land and water, snow and ice.

There was some sort of embarrassment regarding Haug's Bronze award. Fifty years after the event it was found that the 1924 records had been miscalculated, and that at the time the third place should have gone to fellow Norwegian, Anders Haugen. However, all was sorted out, and at the ripe old age of eighty-six, Haugen received his Bronze medal which was presented to him by Haug's daughter.

During his career Haug won the famous 50 kilometres race at Holmenkollen no fewer than six times and he captured the King's Cup at the same venue of three separate occasions.

Haug was born near Drammen in September, 1894 and died in December 1934, but he will always be remembered by everyone in Drammen from a lifesize statue which was erected there in 1946.

HAYES, Robert L. (United States)

Bob Hayes captured the 100 metres title at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics in a new World record time of 10 seconds dead.

Born in December 1942, Hayes was as fast as any man on the short track and in 1963 he had smashed the 100 yards record by clocking a staggering 9.1 seconds flat. In the same year he won his Olympic Gold, he was hand-timed at 6.04 seconds for the 60 yards indoor sprint and later cracked that record, by powering in at 5.9 seconds, to become the first sub-six second sprinter over this distance.

Back to those Olympics of 1964... Hayes collected a second Gold when he was a member of the devastating American 4 x 100 metres Relay team, and his run down the home straight was one of the greatest feats of sprinting ever witnessed as he overhauled the Frenchman and the Pole who were three metres ahead of Hayes when he began that last leg.

Hayes won the USA National 100 metres Sprint titles three years running—1962-64 inclusive—and then he turned professional on the American Football circuit (1965), playing for Dallas Cowboys. In 1966 and 1971 he was selected as the All-Pro pass receiver in the League—one of the sport's top honours.

HENCKEN, John (United States)

Super swimmer John Hencken gained four Gold medals, a Silver and a Bronze in the Olympic Pools in 1972 and 1976, when performing the Breast-stroke.

This strong-armed Californian from Culver City won the 100 metres Gold in 1976, the 200 metres Gold in 1972 and collected Golds when assisting the States in the 4 x 100 metres Medley Relay teams in those Games at Munich and Montreal respectively.

In Germany he broke the World record for the 100 metres in the first semi-final with a time of 1 minute 05.68 seconds, losing it a few moments later to the Japanese swimmer, Nobutaka Taguchi who beat his record in the final when Hencken came in third.

In the 200 metres event at Munich, Hencken won from the front in a time of 2 minutes 21.55 seconds, setting a new World record and beating David Wilkie and Taguchi in the process.

The following year, in the World Championships, he set a World record for the 100 metres twice in the same day, but sadly lost the World record for the 200 metres to Britain's Wilkie.

In Canada, in 1976, Hencken took the Gold medal in the 100 metres Breast-stroke with a time of 1 minute 3.11 seconds.

As a ten-year-old, he won his first Gold medal in his age-group in the AAU when coached by Jimmy Gauthran at Stanford University.

HENIE, Sonja (Norway)

This outstanding figure skater won the Olympic Gold medal at three successive Olympic Games: 1928, 1932 and 1936.

She was born in Oslo in 1912 and was therefore only 16 years of age when winning her first Gold in St. Moritz, having become Norwegian champion on ice two years earlier when still at school. And when she competed in the Winter Olympics of 1924, when she reached the last eight, Sonja was just twelve years of age!

In all she won ten World Figure Skating titles (1927-36); six European crowns and of course three Olympic Golds.

After those 1936 Games she retired from competitive skating, turned professional and was given a contract by the Hollywood company, 20th Century Fox. She made a total of 11 films, and with her husband, Niels Onstad, also a Norwegian, she founded the Henie-Onstad collection of modern paintings which they presented to Norway.

Sadly Sonja developed leukaemia in 1969 and died inside an aeroplane when travelling from Paris to Oslo for medical treatment.

HICKCOX, Charles (United States)

By far the most accomplished swimmer of the 1968 Olympic Games, Charles Hickcox from Phoenix, Arizona, claimed a double in the pool when winning the Individual Medley events in the 200 and 400 metres. He was runner-up in the 100 metres Backstroke final and won another Gold as a member of the US Medley Relay team which took the 4 x 100 metres prize.

Standing at 6 feet 3 inches and tipping the scales at 12 stone 6 pound, Hickcox was a Back-stroke stylist who was educated at Indiana University and while studying there smashed the World records in the 200 metres and 400 metres Individual Medley during the US Olympic trials at Long Beach, California, prior to the 1968 Games in Mexico City.

During the previous year Hickcox, who suffered from the altitude in Mexico, won Gold medals in the World Student Games in Tokyo in both the 100 and 200 metres Back-stroke races and was in the US team which created a new World record for the Medley Relay.

In his career Hickcox set five World records himself and shared two more in Medley Relays.

HICKS, Thomas J. (United States)

Yes, it's quite true, a Briton has won the Olympic Marathon Gold medal! Contrary to what the record books say, Tommy Hicks was born and bred in Birmingham, England, in 1876—and he won the Marathon at the St. Louis Games in 1904 when representing the USA.

Practically every marathon has its dramatic happenings and the 1904 race was no exception.

Freddy Lorz of New York, after leading early on in the race in St. Louis, grabbed a ride in a passing car and joined the rest of the runners with about 8 kilometres left, entering the stadium 15 minutes in front of Hicks. But after an enquiry, it was announced that Lorz had been disqualified and that Hicks had been awarded the Gold medal.

During the race itself, Hicks had eaten raw eggs laced with strychnine as well as having sips of brandy and when he crossed the finishing line in a time of 3 hours 28 minutes 35 seconds, he had six minutes to spare over the second-place athlete, Bert Corey, also from America.

Lorz was banned from major athletics following that incident, but a year later the officials relented and he went on to win the 1905 US Marathon championship!

HILL, Albert George (Great Britain)

Cockney Bert Hill won the 800 and 1,500 metres Gold medals in the 1920 Olympics and he almost made it a hat-trick, but had to be satisfied with a Silver in the team 3,000 metres event.

Born at Tooting, London, in March 1889, Hill thrilled the Antwerp crowd with his powerhouse running and with a stiff programme of five races in just four days, at the age of 31 people thought he had taken too much on. But he bemused them all, and clocked 1 minute 53.4 seconds in the 800 metres and 4 minutes 01.8 seconds for the 1,500. Hill had won his first British title on the track ten years before those Olympics. He died in Canada in January 1969, at the age of 79.

HOUSER, Clarence (United States)

This tough American won two Discus Gold medals in the 1924 and 1928 Olympics and also took the Gold award in the Shot Putt in the '24 games.

The first man to show off the rotating spin in the circle, Clarie Houser set the World Discus Throwing record in 1926 with a distance of 48.20 metres (over 158 feet). He was the last man in fact to win both the Men's Discus and Shot Gold medals at the same Olympics.

Also known as 'Bud' he threw three feet below his World best in the Discus in 1928 but still came out tops over the Finn, Kivi and the American, Corson.

ISO-HOLLO, Volmari (Finland)

This 'Flying Finn' became the first man to win the 3,000 metres Steeplechase TWICE in successive Olympic Games, doing so in Los Angeles in 1932 and in Berlin four years later.

His first conquest brought him a new Olympic record time of 9 minutes 14.6 seconds and in Berlin he set a world best time of 9 minutes 3.8 seconds.

Iso-Hollo was also a fine 10,000 metres runner and he won a Silver medal in this event in 1932 and a Bronze four years later when Finland filled all three places.



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British Judo Association...Midland Area

MENS INDIVIDUAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS 1983

SATURDAY 19th NOVEMBER 1983

**HADEN HILL LEISURE CENTRE, BARRS ROAD
CRADLEY HEATH, WARLEY, WEST MIDLANDS**

INFORMATION AND RULES... A licenced Three-Star Tournament. Points scoring for promotion purposes — Please bring your Points Card. The Entry Fee is £3.00 per Event, which is non-returnable. Membership licences must be produced when booking-in or a non-returnable fine of £6.00 will be imposed. Competitors may not change Weight Categories on the day of the Competition without payment of an additional entry fee. Cheques and Postal Orders should be made payable to B.J.A. Midlands Area. **Booking-in...** Events 1 to 7 — 9.00 am to 9.30 am, Events 8 to 13 — 1.00 pm. The booking-in periods *must* be adhered to. Anyone late booking in may be unable to fight. All other details as per the Tournament Handbook for a Three-Star Event. Closing date for entries Tuesday 15th November 1983.

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EVENT NINE...

Under 21 Years Open

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EVENT TWO...

Over 60 kilos up to 65 kilos

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EVENT SIX...

Over 86 kilos up to 95 kilos

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EVENT TEN...

Kyu Grade Novice to 7th Kyu

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EVENT THREE...

Over 65 kilos up to 71 kilos

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EVENT SEVEN...

Over 95 kilos

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EVENT ELEVEN...

Kyu Grade 6th to 3rd Kyu

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EVENT FOUR...

Over 71 kilos up to 78 kilos

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Kyu Grade 2nd and 1st Kyu

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