

JUDO



SEPTEMBER
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& OLYMPIC SPORTS SCENE



IN THIS ISSUE... WORLD UNIVERSITY JUDO CHAMPIONSHIPS... Phyllis Elliott reports from Finland

TONY MATTHEWS RESEARCHES OLYMPIC SWIMMING

JACK LAW JUNIOR TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS AND MIDLAND AREA 'LOW GRADES' JUNIOR EVENT...

Dave Anderson

MEN'S NATIONAL TEAM COACH COLIN McIVER TALKS WITH FRANK SMITH and ERIC WOODWARD



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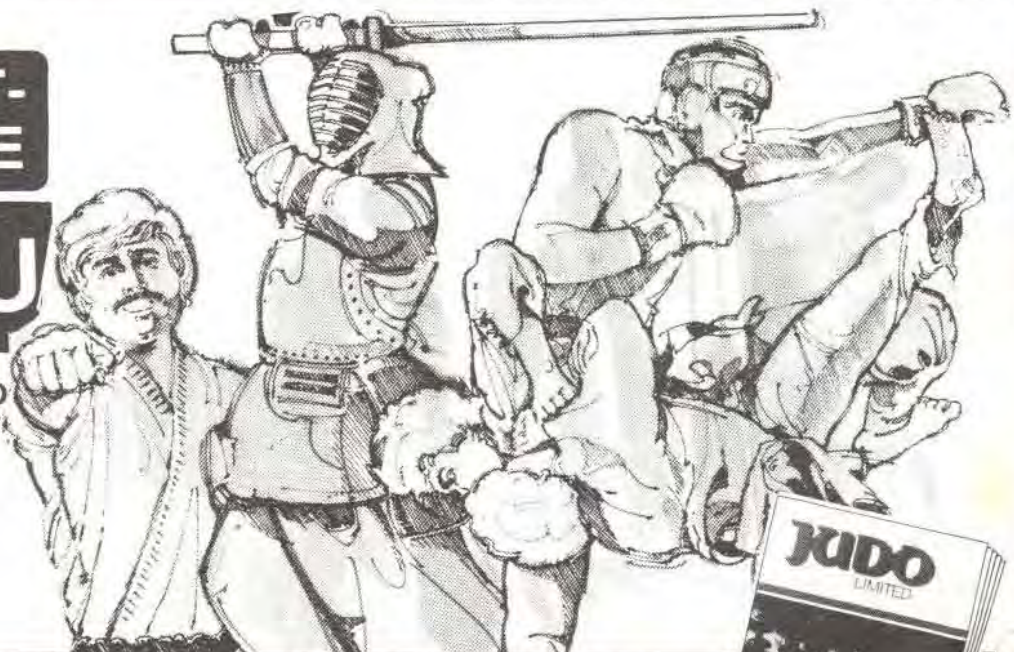
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Phyllis Elliott helps us out in this edition with some detailed reportage of the World University Championships in Finland and at the same time tries her hand with a 'Photodesk' Nikon with some creditable results for a beginner. No medals for Richard Barraclough's Universities Team at this event but some good performances against some leading internationals from all over the World.



Frank Smith talks informally at the British National Championships for Men with the new National Mens Team Coach, Colin McIver, and gets some idea of Colin's ideas for the future progress of the National Squad which is both interesting and helpful for lesser coaches in that there is encouragement for them to visit National Squad Sessions to see what his methods are. No doubt some of what he says will prove contentious but there is no doubting his passion for the sport. Read: *In Conversation* on pages 27 and 28.



The Midland Area Press and Publicity Officer, Dave Anderson makes two contributions with the Junior Jack Law Team Championships report on pages 10 and 11 and then again with the Low Grades Knock-out Championships on pages 19, 20 and 21. Other area publicity officers should follow his example if their events are to be featured in *JUDO* magazine.

JUDO Contents

& OLYMPIC SPORTS SCENE

Also, for the first time in the new *JUDO* we carry the Official British Judo Association newsletter which is normally sent to Clubs by the BJA in duplicated form. Now every Club affiliated to the Association will receive a copy of the magazine with its pull-out newsletter for displaying on the Club Notice Board. Tony Reay is the Editor and correspondence concerning the newsletter section should be addressed to Tony care of the BJA.

Tony Matthews researches Olympic Swimming, one of the most professionally managed of the Olympic Sports, on pages 23 and 24. Eric Woodward writes about his meeting with the new National Squads General Manager, Arthur Mapp, in his own special humorous style on page 25.

Add to this the popular *Diary of Events*, *Letters Column* and our round up of area news in *Round and About* (pages 13 and 14) plus a feature on the official opening of *Judo Limited* and the Manchester Judo Society Dojo and you have the September edition.



From this edition *Judo and Olympic Sports Scene* is available from your local newsagent. Just tell them the distributor is *Moore Harness Ltd*, Leicester. Of course, it is still cheaper to subscribe and have each edition posted direct to your home address, post-free.

JUDO

& OLYMPIC SPORTS SCENE



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JUDO DIARY

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

- 11th to 12th September**
Dutch Open Championships for Women—Holland
- 25th September**
Austrian Junior (Young Mens) Tournament
- 25th September**
Swedish Open Championships—Lund
- 25th to 26th September**
Paris Invitation Tournament—For Women
- 2nd to 3rd October**
European Team Championships for Men—Milan, Italy
- 9th October**
British Open Championships for Women—C.P.N.S.C.
- 16th to 17th October**
Austrian Tournament for Women and Men
- 31st October**
European (Young Men) Championships—Romania
(continues 1st November)

AREA EVENTS

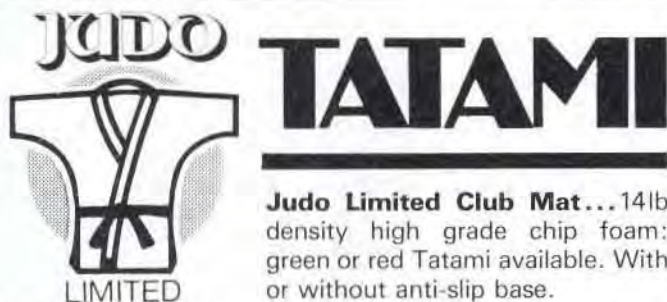
- 12th September**
London Area Mens Championships—Eastways S.C.
(open to Southern and N.H.C. competitors)
- 18th September**
Midland Area Girls Championships (Eliminations—closed to Area)
- 19th September**
North West Girls Under-18 Closed Championships—
Kirkby, Liverpool
- 19th September**
Western Area Dan Grade P.E.—Dowty Rotal J.C.—Gloucester
- 23rd October**
South Area Closed Under-18's Trials for Boys
- 24th October**
Eastern Area Junior Championships—Thetford
- 24th October**
Southern Area Closed Under-18's Trial for Girls—C.P.N.S.C.

MIDLAND AREA PROMOTIONAL EXAMINATIONS

- Sunday 5th September**
Women Beginner to 3rd Kyu—Scunthorpe—10-30am
Women 4th Kyu and above—Scunthorpe—11-30am
Girls all Grades—Scunthorpe—2-00pm
Boys all Grades—Chapelhouse—9-30am
- Sunday 12th September**
Boy Beggins to 1st Mon—Derby—9.30am
Boys 2nd Mon to 3rd Mon—Derby—9-30am
- Sunday 19th September**
Boys 4th to 6th Kyu—Derby—9-30am
Boys 7th Mon and above—Derby—12-30pm
Boys Beginner to 3rd Mon—Scunthorpe—9-30am
Boys 4th Mon to 6th Mon—Scunthorpe—11-30am
Boys 7th Mon and above, Scunthorpe—2-30pm
Men Kyu Grades—Wellingborough—9-30am
Women Kyu Grades—Wellingborough—12-00 noon

CHANGE OF VENUE

- 19th September**
Junior Boys 1st—17th Mon—Scunthorpe
NOW CHANGED TO—
- 26th September**—Times/Venue same
- 17th October**
Senior Mens Novice—2nd Kyu—Old Leake, Boston
NOW CHANGED TO—
- 10th October**—Times/Venue same



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WORLD UNIVERSITY JUDO CHAMPIONSHIPS

REPORT AND PICTURES PHYLLIS ELLIOT

The British team for this event consisted of Hugh Quinn (-60), Dave Rance (-65), Aidan Mitchell (-71), Mike Sullivan (-78), Chuck Lasekan (-86) and Rob Willingham (+95), with Richard Barraclough as team manager. The first problems, as might be expected, occurred at the assembly point at Heathrow. Richard arrived with a very small bag, putting my efforts to 'travel light' to shame, but then explained that all the clothes, etc, that he needed for this trip had been lost the previous day in his luggage somewhere en route between Stockholm and Manchester, as he was returning from the Swedish Summer Camp. We then heard that Aidan had planned to get the shuttle from Belfast the previous evening, only to find that Saturday is the one day there is no shuttle at 8-30pm, and to make things worse, he had then missed the first shuttle that morning. The next was due to arrive with only minutes to spare before our flight took off for Helsinki. Richard therefore went up to leave Aidan's ticket and a message at the appropriate desk... and while he was gone, the rest of us put our luggage through the baggage check to the conveyor belt for the plane, only to find that Chuck had packed his passport in his luggage!

However, these minor problems were ironed out, with Aidan bounding into the plane drenched with sweat and muttering "Never again!" and Bob rifling Chuck's bag for his passport when he reached Helsinki's baggage reclaim so that he could go back to retrieve Chuck from beyond passport control. Richard's problem was less amenable, especially as he found that even the so-called 'extra large' BSSF track suit would not fit him, so he just had to live in his shorts most of the time.

We had a good flight to Helsinki, and after a couple of hours there, a short flight to Jyveskala, where a coach took us (and several other teams arriving on the same flight) to the Summer Hotel. Booking in at the hotel was extremely efficient, accomplished with a minimum of fuss by the receptionist handing a batch of registration cards and a bunch of room keys to Richard to sort his party out, and we were therefore able to put our luggage in our rooms and go for dinner within about ten minutes of entering the hotel lobby.

After dinner, we went to deal with official



Japanese competitors Saito (Open), Yano (-95), Masaki (+95).

registration of our competitors, and met Marja-Liisa, the GB 'attasee' or guide/go-between with the administration for the week. Richard and I then finished the day off with a beer, and decided in view of its price that we wouldn't need to worry about our competitors having hangovers, as they wouldn't be able to afford to drink that much.

On the Monday, there were no competitions, so with Marja-Liisa to show us the way, we wandered round town in the morning. After lunch, we went for an hour's training session on one of the three areas reserved for this purpose in the sports hall where the competitions were to be held. In the evening, Richard and I attended the Technical Meeting where various points concerning the championships were clarified. Of these, the most important were:

(a) Only one attempt per competitor to weight in officially will be allowed.

(b) The four medallists from the last University World Championships would be seeded; all pools in the individuals would be of three or four contestants; after the pools, the top two competitors from each would go into a draw for the knockout (this one had me worried, but I found later that provision was made for those who had met in round one to be in opposite halves, and for an equal number of firsts to be in each half—although no provision to keep last years finalists in opposite halves).



(c) For the Team Competition, all contests to be of five minutes duration maximum, and in the event of a team draw, three weight categories to be drawn to fight again with obligatory decisions (rather than the BJA method, where it is the drawn contests only that are re-fought).

(d) (Not announced at this meeting but on the following day). In the event of a three man pool resulting in a tie on wins and on points, the contestants will be weighed at the mat edge, and the lightest one will be the winner (which penalises the player who has efficiently ensured that his weight is just below the maximum permitted).

On the Tuesday, the competition got under way, with the over 95 and under 95 categories. In all, there were 144 competitors from 27 countries, and in the individual part of the competition there were 271 contests held on two mats over four days. I obviously will not have space—or time—to describe all of these, plus the team competition, so on the whole I shall confine myself to those involving our competitors and those involving the gold medallist in each category.

OVER 95 KILOS (14 entries)

Our competitor, Rob Willingham, was in a pool of three. His first contest was against De Brito Viera (Brazil), and Rob tried several attacks in the first couple of minutes but without score. With just over two minutes to go, De Brito Viera scored Koka for Seoinage, and followed this up a few seconds later with Yuko for Seoinage, for which they went into Newaza and Rob to submit to a strangle. Rob's second contest ended the same way, but Korpiola (Finland) managed to score a Yuko and three Kokas before successfully applying a strangle. This eliminated Rob.

The Gold medallist in this category was Verichev (USSR), who began in a pool of four. He began with Berger (Canada) who he knocked down for Koka with Hiza-guruma and then held for Ippon with Mune-gatame. In his second contest, he was Yuko down after 30 seconds from a Tomoenage by Van der Groeben (West Germany), but Verichev then threw him with a knee-assisted Uranage for Waza-ari, and then held him with Kuzure-kesa-gatame for Waza-ari-awasete-ippou. Verichev's third contest went to time against Sciuto (Italy) with Shido against Verichev, but Chui against Sciuto. Verichev therefore headed his pool with three wins. In the knockout, he threw Jehle (Switzerland) for Ippon with Kosotogari, and then threw Cho (Korea) for Ippon with Kouchigari. In an

exciting final, Masaki (Japan) scored three Kokas, but Verichev won with Waza-ari (for a knee-assisted Uranage—given Ippon by the referee, but changed to Waza-ari by the judges) in addition to a Yuko and two Kokas.

UNDER 95 KILOS (16 entries)

No entry from Great Britain. The Gold medallist in this category was Chourov (USSR). In his pool of four, he beat Kendrick (Canada) with Juji-gatame, held Yano (Japan) down for Ippon, and then took a five point decision off Kurczynna (Poland). In the knockout, he threw Lauer (Czechoslovakia) with Seionage for Ippon, and beat Vucovic (Yugoslavia) with Yuko for Ouchigari. Again an exciting final, because although all the scores (and penalties!) went to Chourov, Yano was fighting every inch of the way; the final tally was one Koka and three Yukos for Chourov and Chui (for passivity) against him.

UNDER 86 KILOS (21 entries)

Chuck Lasekan was in a pool of three, and his first contest was against the eventual medallist, Canu (France). After unsuccessfully trying to strangle Chuck, Canu managed to hold him down for Ippon during the second minute. In Chuck's second contest, he was again held for Ippon in the second minute, this time by Pizzinatro (Italy).

The Gold medallist, Canu, beat Pizzinatro with two Yukos and a Koka, and therefore headed the pool. In the knockout, he held Baczinshy (West Germany) for Ippon, and then took a five point win off Nakanura (Japan) with Yuko for Uchimata. The next was a very hard-fought contest with Jani (Canada), resulting in Koka for and Shido against Jani. On Hantei, there was a split decision, and the referee gave it to Canu. The final was fiercely contested, with six minutes fifty-three seconds ticking away before Canu scored Koka on Senkevitch (USSR) to clinch the Gold.

UNDER 78 KILOS (19 entries)

Mike Sullivan was in a pool of three, but as Raobjabli (USSR) did not weigh in, it became a fight-off for first and second place, and a guaranteed place in the knockout. Mike took Haasman (Austria) to time, but conceded Koka for Kouchigari, and therefore came second. In the knockout, he lost to Massart (Belgium) by a Shido, and Massart was beaten two contests later by the eventual Silver medallist, so that put paid to Mike's chances.

The Gold medallist was Akaboshi (Japan). In his pool of three, he choked Wilson (Australia) for Ippon, and then threw Zheng (China) for Ippon with a classic Taiotoshi. In the knockout Akaboshi threw



Jarno (France) for Ippon in the second minute, strangled Haasman (Austria) after nearly four minutes hard fighting, and beat Nasti (Italy) with a Koka scored in the last minute. A exciting seven minute final with Sadej ended with a win for Akaboshi by two Kokas.

UNDER 71 KILOS (21 entries)

Aiden Mitchell was in a pool of three. In his first contest he was held for Ippon by Jarolimek (USA), and his second contest ended in a stangle for Ippon by Bijmens (Belgium).

The Gold medallist was Miyakoshi (Japan) who was also in a pool of three. His first contest was against Besson (Canada), who had to submit to Jujigatame. Miyakoshi then threw Hyvarinen (Finland) for Ippon during the last minute of their contest. In the knockout, Miyakoshi threw Fetto for Waza-ari with Hizaguruma, and then for Waza-ari Awasete Ippon with Taniotoshi. In his next contest, Nagani (USSR) gave him rather more trouble, but he just managed to clinch it by a Yuko with only four seconds to go. In the final against Blach (Poland), Miyakoshi was lucky not to get any penalties for passivity, as Blach was making all the attacks until half of the seven minute contest was over; Miyakoshi at this point made his first attack, seconds later scored a Waza-ari, and a couple of minutes later, secured Ude-gatame for Ippon.

UNDER 65 KILOS (16 entries)

Dave Rance had a tough draw, with the Japanese and the Brazilian in his pool as well as the Chinese. His first contest against Wang (China) went to time with no score, but on Hantei, both judges gave the decision to Wang (who then went on to beat the Brazilian, and come second in the pool). Dave then lost to Onmura (Brazil) by Waza-ari.

Dave came very close to success in that contest when with ten second to go he secured Juji-gatame, but unfortunately they rolled out of the contest area. In this third contest, Dave took Yamamoto to time, but again lost by Waza-ari scored from a Seoinage during the second minute.

JA The gold medallist was Kalentev (USSR). In his pool, he beat Park (Korea) with a Koka for Seoinage, and held Farrow (Canada) for Ippon with Yokogatame. His last contest in the pool was against Dax (West Germany) who fought like a little tiger, and they went to time with no score. On Hantei, both judges gave the decision to Kalentev. In the knockout, Kalentev beat Kakko (Finland) with

Jujigatame. His next contest with Kriz (Czechoslovakia), who had just beaten Yamamoto, went to time, Kalentev winning by two Kokas. The final with Pawkowski (Poland) was a very good contest, with lots of attacks from both fighters, and resulting in a win for Kalentev with one Yuko against one Koka.

UNDER 60 KILOS (16 entries)

Hugh Quinn was in a pool of four. This was the first day that I saw any penalties for anything other than passivity; on the previous days, throws outside the contest area were not given scores, but no one was penalised for going outside, and such things as holding the belt, the trouser leg, or both hands on the same side for much of the contest were ignored. However, today the wind of change had swept

through the arena, and Hugh was a good example. He was given a Shido gripping the trouser leg, and seven seconds later a Keikoku (I couldn't see what for). With 17 seconds to go, he achieved the unevitable distinction of having the only Hansoku-make in the event, losing to Lebaubin (France). In his next contest, with Sedivac (Czechoslovakia), he managed to be unique again, losing by the only Sogogachi in the event. His final contest went to Raekorpi (Finland) who countered a strong Uchimata attack by Hugh to gain Koka.

The Gold medallist was Kang (Korea). In his pool of four, he held Vbeda Blanco (Spain) for Ippon with Tate-shihogatame, and then held Fujino (Japan) with the same hold for Waza-ari-awasete-ippou, having previously scored Waza-ari with Uchimata. Against Tenello (Italy), the referee gave Kang

Ippon for Uchimata, which the judges changed to Waza-ari, but was still enough to win the contest. In the knockout, Kang threw Zahng (China) for Ippon with Uchimata, and gained a five point win against Lebaupin (France), again with Uchimata. The final between Kang and Shinohara (Brazil) was action-packed, with lots of attacks from both fighters, and a Yuko to Kang followed by a Koka (looking worth a Yuko) to Shinohara, but then in the fifth minute, Kang caught Shinohara with a beautiful Taiotoshi for Ippon.

OPEN WEIGHT (16 entries)

Rob Willingham was in a pool of four. In his first contest, a good Taniotoshi attempt by Rob failed to score, and Lebrun (France) succeeded in getting a strangle. In the next contest, Rob tried everything—Uchimata, Taniotoshi, Osotogari—but all were



**Above...Rob Willingham attempts Tani-otoshi.
Below...Verichev (USSR) attacks Masaki (Japan) with Uranage.**

successfully blocked by Sciuto (Italy), and three were countered for Koka. At time, Sciuto therefore won by three Kokas. In his third contest, Rob was held in Kesa-gatame for Ippon by Berger (Canada).

The Gold medallist was Saito (Japan), who demolished the opposition as if he were an animated steam-roller, leaving them somewhat flattened. In his pool, he held Jung (Korea) for Ippon with Munegatame. Barisic (Yugoslavia) had a few brief moments of glory during which he held the lead with a Koka from a magnificent effort with Haraigoshi, but then Saito ironed him out with an Osaekomi. In his final contest in the pool, Saito hurled Kurczyna (Poland) through the air for Ippon—and Kurczyna joined in the slaughter at the summary way in which he had been disposed of. In the knockout, Saito took Van der Groeden (West Germany) to the ground with Hizaguruma for Yuko, then squashed him with Yokoshiho-gatame for Ippon; he then held Sciuto (Italy) for Ippon with Mune-gatame. In the final, during the first minute an attack by Kocman (Czechoslovakia) caused him to be on the ground near the mat edge; Saito immediately dragged him safely out of the danger zone, rolled him (apparently effortlessly) on to his back, and held him for Ippon with Kuzure-kamishiho-gatame. In this category, I don't think there was ever any doubt who would take the Gold; Saito was unstoppable.

TEAM COMPETITION (13 teams)

The British team had a bye in the first round, but lost to Italy in the next round. As Italy then lost to Brazil, that put paid to any chances of being in the repechage.

Japan had a 7-0 win against Yugoslavia, and then won by Fusen-gachi against Korea, who withdrew due to a number of injuries (even though they had just beaten China 7-0. Japan's next contest against USSR gave them more trouble, but they won by 4-2. In the final, Japan beat Brazil 7-0, but the match was fiercely contested, and by no means the walk-over that the score would imply.

A few general comments in conclusion; the administration was very efficient, with a daily bulletin available early every morning, ample photo-copies of the pool and knockout sheets, large wall-charts kept up to date in the arena of the day's contests, and an overhead projector for each mat showing who was fighting in every contest. The food was good, and transport arrangements to and from the arena were excellent. All timing was absolutely punctual, and in fact the only real hitch was an unfortunate complete failure of the public address system half-way through the opening ceremony, so that the carefully prepared speeches—including the one by the Prime Minister of Finland who came to open the event—were almost totally inaudible. The facilities were excellent, with the one exception that the competition hall was stiflingly hot, with very little ventilation.

Obviously we were disappointed at the lack of success of our team, but the standard was extremely high, and for many countries, the team was virtually their National Team. Some of the students were pretty elderly by our standards, and we found that some had been students for ten or twelve years. Also, many of them are students of physical education, or of Sports Science, some with Judo as their special subject—which does put our students of mechanical engineering, etc, on a three year course at quite a disadvantage. Also, unlike the World Judo Championships and the Olympics, countries with weak Judo teams just do not send a team to the World University Judo Championships, so the 'luck of the draw' does not bring any soft options.

MEDAL TABLE AND ANALYSIS

	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
JAPAN.....	4	2	—
USSR.....	3	1	2
FRANCE.....	1	—	4
KOREA.....	1	—	3
POLAND.....	—	3	—
BRAZIL.....	—	2	1
CZECHOSLOVAKIA.....	—	1	2
CANADA.....	—	—	3
WEST GERMANY.....	—	—	2
SPAIN.....	—	—	1

Out of interest, I analysed the contests ending with a ten point win. Of the 114 such contests in the individual championships, in 12 cases I don't know what the technique was (being unable to watch two mats all the time), but of the others, 35 were throws for Ippon, 56 were Newaza (11 strangles, 11 armlocks and 34 holds), 9 were Waza-ari-awasete-ippou, 1 was Sogo-gachi and 1 was Hansokumake.

FINLAND WORLD UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONSHIPS 1982

RESULTS

Over 95 kilos

1—Verichev.....	USSR
2—Masaki.....	Japan
3—Cho.....	Korea
3—Van der Groeben.....	West Germany

Under 95 kilos

1—Chourov.....	USSR
2—Yano.....	Japan
3—Lauer.....	Czechoslovakia
3—Ha.....	Korea

Under 86 kilos

1—Canu.....	France
2—Senkevitch.....	USSR
3—Jani.....	Canada
3—Carmona.....	Brazil

Under 78 kilos

1—Akaboshi.....	Japan
2—Sadej.....	Poland
3—Hwang.....	Korea
3—Jarno.....	France

Under 71 kilos

1—Miyakoshi.....	Japan
2—Blach.....	Poland
3—Nagani.....	USSR
3—Marino.....	France

Under 65 kilos

1—Kalentev.....	USSR
2—Pawkowski.....	Poland
3—Farrow.....	Canada
3—Kriz.....	Czechoslovakia

Under 60 kilos

1—Kang.....	Korea
2—Shinohara.....	Brazil
3—Takahashi.....	Canada
3—Lebaupin.....	France

Open

1—Saito.....	Japan
2—Kocman.....	Czechoslovakia
3—Garzia-Ortis.....	Spain
3—Van der Groeben.....	West Germany

Team

1—Japan, 2—Brazil, 3—USSR, 3—France

JUDO LIMITED



OFFICIAL OPENING

The official opening of *Judo Limited* incorporating the Manchester Judo Society Club took place on Saturday 7th August with about 250 Judoka and spectators attending.

The actual opening was performed by World Champion Neil Adams assisted by Tony Reay the Development Officer of the B.J.A. and many other celebrities in the judo world were in attendance. Previous Olympic Team Captain, Peter Donnelly, World Champion Jane Bridge, Olympic Medallist Keith Remfrey, Richard Barraclough, Tony Macconnell, Aijori Hosaka and Mac Abbotts.

Jane and Neil joined together to give the juniors a great morning training session and Tony Macconnell led the main adult Randori session in the afternoon with 60 men and women enjoying the chance of practise with the internationals.

The centre boasts some really first class facilities with a superb weight-training room, sauna and solarium. There is also a thriving Karate section and Womens Keep Fit club.



'JACK LAW'

Junior Team Event



RESULTS OF POOLS

POOL ONE

Pinewood 'A' sailed through without losing a single contest. Second place going to Ushiro 'B', although Ushiro secured two wins they were some fifty points adrift of Pinewood.

POOL TWO

Pinewood 'B' had even more success than the 'A' team here winning all their contests plus the fact that there was one more team in their Pool. It was also notable at this stage to notice that 90% of the Pinewood success was their efficiency with their ground work securing hold-down after hold-down.

Ushiro 'A' took second place in this Pool.

POOL THREE

Pershore comfortably won this Pool with four wins but Dudley and Monks Park were fighting out the second place. Dudley finally getting home by five points. M. Lamb of Dudley showing what an aggressive little

The Sixth Jack Law Team Tournament held at Haden Hill Leisure Centre on Saturday 17th July, was for the Pinewood Club a great success. The key to this event is to enter as many teams as possible and gain as many team wins. The total number of wins determines the overall winning of the Law Trophy. Pinewood entered seven teams and amassed a total of twenty-two wins to easily secure the trophy for the third consecutive year. The Welsh club Ushiro managed nine wins to claim the runners-up trophy.

Besides the two trophies awarded there were Gold, Silver and Bronze medals.

As usual the boys lightweight division provided the largest entry with nineteen teams, this gave three Pools of five and one Pool of four.

fighter he is, if he continues to show promise he will soon be chasing an area place.

POOL FOUR

Kettering provided the winners here winning all their contests with S.K.K., taking second place some thirty points behind.

As in the Pools the second round did not provide any great shocks or any close contests.

Pinewood 'A' defeated S.K.K. 4-0, Pershore 'A' defeated Ushiro 'A' 3-1, Pinewood 'B' defeated Dudley 4-0,

Ushiro 'B' defeated Kettering 3-1

The semi-final paired Pinewood 'B' against Pinewood 'A' and although the 'B' team put up a spirited performance the strength of the 'A' team was evident with them winning three and drawing one. The other semi-final matched Pershore 'A' against Ushiro 'B' with Ushiro comfortably winning three contests to one.

The final gave us a repeat of Pool One, Pinewood 'A' versus Ushiro 'B'.

A disappointing final as far as excitement and thrills, Ushiro had fought



REPORT FROM
David Anderson
Press Officer
Midland Area

Pictures:
Photodesk
Photography



well to reach the final but were no match for the more experienced Pinewood team.

D. Knapp defeated I. Gibb with a hold-down. S. Rogers defeated G. Roberts with a hold-down. N. Burnby defeated J. Charles by Keikokou. J. Rose defeated G. Williams by a Koka.

Thus the final result being Pinewood 'A' four wins, Ushiro 'B' 0.

Event Two of the competition was the boys middleweight division with thirteen teams contesting this weight category divided into four Pools.

POOL ONE

Again saw the Pinewood club dominate with eight individual contest wins, six of these being on the ground. Pershore took the second place.

POOL TWO

Rycroft topping this pool with easy wins over Pinewood 'B' and K.K.K.

Pinewood eventually taking the second place by a close five points.

POOL THREE

Milton Keynes with two wins pushed the Chapelhouse club into second place who had managed one win.

POOL FOUR

This being the largest Pool with four teams competing, Wolverhampton, Ushiro 'A', Kettering and Ushiro 'B'.

The Kettering club topped the Pool with seven wins followed by Ushiro 'B' with five.

In the first round of the knockout Pinewood 'A' had a fright when meeting Ushiro 'B' with one win and two draws it relied on D. Morrish against M. Hurley to increase the Pinewood lead, this was not to be, the contest went the distance with Hurley securing a Koka, with one contest each the total points gave Pinewood team Ushiro 'B' three.

The next pairing on the mat was Rycroft and Chapelhouse. At the end of this contest the score stood at Rycroft two wins and Chapelhouse two wins. Rycroft twenty points and Chapelhouse twenty points. A draw was made to decide who went through

to the next round. Four numbers were put into the hat and number four came out which paired P. Gherrish of Rycroft against C. Higgins of Chapelhouse. Gherrish had already beaten Higgins previously by a hold-down and he duly repeated the performance to send Rycroft through.

Pinewood 'B' defeated Milton Keynes two contests to one and Kettering secured the last place in the semi-final by beating Pershore three nil.

The semi-finals saw the Pinewood clubs two team come safely through with the 'A' team beating Rycroft two to one and the 'B' team defeating Kettering three to one.

The stage was set for the final Pinewood 'A' versus Pinewood 'B'.

Lowry drew with Gunner, Pranglen drew with Lock and Shill beat Goody by a Koka which left the last contest to decide the winners. The 'A' team only leading by a Koka we expected a battle from the 'B' team to prove they were as good as the 'A' team, this did not happen. Taylor retired hurt against Morrish which gave the 'A' team the Gold medal by two contests to one.

The final boys event being the heavyweight category which was a



three man team.

There were only five teams entered giving one Pool to fight.

The teams being Christchurch, Pinewood 'A' and 'B', Ushiro and Wolverhampton.

Pinewood 'A' won eight contests to take first place with Wolverhampton second securing six wins. Christchurch with only a two man team managed four wins to finish third.

The girls competition was a big disappointment with only four girls teams in the lightweight and four in the heavyweight.

The lightweight Pool consisted of Milton Keynes 'A', Ushiro, Milton Keynes 'B' and Pinewood.

Pinewood took the Gold with three wins which included seven individual wins on the ground. Milton Keynes 'A' team taking the Silver with two team wins.

There were no Bronze medals awarded.

The four teams in the heavyweight division were Ushiro 'A', Ushiro 'B', Pershore and S.K.K.

The S.K.K. team won all their contest relatively easy scoring eighty-one points in the process. Pershore had two wins scoring sixty points to take the Silver.

Again no Bronze medals were awarded.

The Jack Law competition normally takes place in January of each year but due to bad weather it was postponed until a more convenient date could be found on the Midland Area calander.

It was felt that with the holiday season upon us this affected the attendance this year, the area will be looking for a more appropriate date in the future.

Congratulations to Pinewood for an all round team effort, if their throwing skills could match their prowess on the ground I doubt that many clubs could live with these very talented youngsters.

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ROUND & ABOUT

Competition Reports, News and Judo Information

NORTH-WEST COACHING

Len Stables, the Area Coach tells me that the following were successful in gaining their Club Coach Award at a recent exam.

G. BLAKE.....Shadsworth
J. AFFLECK.....Deva Judokwai
P. SWEENEY.....Thornton Cleveleys
E. TUNSTALL.....Saints J.C.
A. GORMLEY.....Bury
A. TENNET.....K.N.K.
J. McCORMICK.....Penketh

A County Coach Course is to be held in September. Anyone interested should contact Len at 34 St. Owen Centre, Walkden, Manchester for full details.

COACHING EDUCATION

The North West Sports Council have arranged a fairly comprehensive series of Conferences, Lectures and Courses for any coach in any sport, giving them an opportunity to increase their background knowledge of coaching.

In all cases applications should be made to: PETER SUTCLIFFE, SPORTS COUNCIL, NORTH WEST REGION, BYROM HOUSE, QUAY STREET MANCHESTER M3 5FJ.

CONFERENCE—"IS COACHING GREAT IN BRITAIN?"

University of Salford, Sunday 24th October, 10-00am until 4-00pm. Cost £6.00 including coffee, lunch and tea.

Speakers—Tom McNab (Coaching The World Scene); John Atkinson (What Coaching means to me); John Cadman (The approach to Games Coaching); Hamilton Bland (The Education and Employment of Coaches).

RESIDENTIAL WEEKEND

Lancashire College Adult Education, Chorley, Friday 8th to Sunday 10th October 1982. Cost £35.00 inclusive of Board Residence.

Subjects include: 'Coaching behind the Iron Curtain'; 'The Administration of Sport in the U.K.'; 'Exercise Physiology'; 'Sports Psychology'; 'Use of Audio/Visual Aids'; 'The Art of Coaching'; 'The Contribution of the Schools' also discussion groups. Speakers include BJA National Coach—Gerry Hicks.

JUDO NORTH-WEST

At the Kearsley Cup Competition one of the players was found to have a judo 'licence' which had not been renewed since 1976. He was quite happy to pay a fine for the day which was far cheaper than having to take out a full year's BJA

membership for what was probably his only competitive outing during the year. I also highlighted, in last month's edition of 'Judo North West' of the player who was graded up to 1st Kyu without actually becoming a member of the BJA.

When all this was reported to the last meeting of the North West Area Committee they decided that this was very unfair on the vast majority of North West judoka who apply every year for membership and also lost the Area valuable income (the Area gets a percentage of the BJA membership fee). They agreed to adopt, once more, the principle of NO LICENCE—NO PARTICIPATION—NO EXCEPTION at all Area Events be they gradings or competition.

A letter has gone out to ALL Club Secretaries so there can be no excuse "I don't know about this." The Booking In Officials, the people who will bear the brunt of the initial impact of the decision, have been instructed to be extremely firm and they will be backed to the hilt by all Area Officials.

At the same meeting it was reluctantly decided that, because of increased costs, the charges for Area Promotion Examinations will have to be increased from Wednesday 1st September 1982.

With the increase in numbers attending the gradings there has to be more officials and we have to purchase more mats etc, and although the Area is not in business to make a profit we must try to break even at least. So from Wednesday 1st September the new fees will be:

MON GRADES.....	£2.00
KYU GRADES.....	£3.00
DAN GRADES.....	£5.00

SUNDAY 19th SEPTEMBER 1982 NORTH WEST GIRLS UNDER-18 CLOSED CHAMPIONSHIPS

Kirkby Sports Centre, Valley Road, Kirkby, Liverpool

Categories: Under 30 kilos, Under 33 kilos, Under 36 kilos, Under 40 kilos, Under 44 kilos, Under 48 kilos, Under 52 kilos, Under 56 kilos, Under 61 kilos, Under 66 kilos and Over 66 kilos. PLEASE NOTE THERE WILL BE NO LOWER WEIGHT GROUP BELOW Under 30 kilos.

Competitors must be under 18 and over 8 years of age on Friday 31st December 1982 (proof of age may be requested from a competitor) and hold an up to date BJA Membership Certificate. Anyone unable to produce such a document will be required to pay a non-refundable 'Temporary Membership Fee' which will be valid for the duration of the competition ONLY.

Weight Changing will only be allowed on the day if there is a vacant place in the next weight category. THERE WILL BE NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED ON THE DAY.

PETER HOLME

Entree Fee: £2.00 Closing date for entries Monday 13th September.

Booking In: 9-00am to 10-00am Up to Under 40 kilos. 10-00am to 10-30am All weights Over 40 kilos.

Please note: In line with National Policy, Armlocks and Strangles will be allowed in the Under 44 kilo and above weight groups.

The North West Squad Manager, Mr Tom Hughes, will be using this competition to assess players for places in the Squad to represent the Area at the National Championships in November.

Entries to Mr J. Somerville, 83 Whittle Street, Walkden, Manchester M28 5NX. Please mark your envelope 'North West Girls Championships' in the top left hand corner of the envelope.

Spectators: Adults 75p, Juniors 30p (Includes entry into the Centre).

THIS WILL BE A THREE STAR TOURNAMENT

**Sunday 26th September 1982
COMPETITION OFFICIAL COURSE
Macclesfield Sports Centre**

Commencing at 10-00am. This will include practical as well as theoretical work.

All those interested please contact the Area Secretary Peter Sutcliffe, Sports Council, North Western Region, Byrom House, Quay Street, Manchester M3 5FJ.

WORLD SAMBO WRESTLING RESULTS

Under 48 kilos

1—Kodirev (URSS), 2—Teghe (Mongolie), 3—Arlandi (Italy), 4—Bouchiche (France).

Under 52 kilos

1—Burgedaa (Mongolie), 2—Belov (URSS), 3—Parascov (Bulgaria), 6—Gardereau (France).

Under 57 kilos

1—Astokov (URSS), 2—Rambier (France), 3—Garcia (Spain).

Under 62 kilos

1—Essin (URSS), 2—Mirev (Bulgaria), 3—Jasnrn (Mongolie), 5—Michel Parent (France).

Under 68 kilos

1—Tzevetkov (Bulgaria), 2—Madiarov (URSS), 3—Damdin (Mongolie), 6—Sénié (France).

Under 74 kilos

1—Garbold (Mongolie), 2—Idaretta (Esp), 3—Bazirov (URSS), 4—Pierre Parent (France).

Under 82 kilos

1—Ramadanov (URSS), 2—Massida (France), 3—Deiger (Mongolie).

Under 90 kilos

1—Pachkin (URSS), 2—Tsendaus (Mongolie), 3—Valero (Esp), 4—Bouchoulé (France).

Under 100 kilos

1—Gibson (EU), 2—Malemkin (URSS), 3—Lliev (Bulgaria), 5—Oukoloff (France).

Over 100 kilos

1—Kuznetzov (URSS), 2—Soler (Spain), 3—Dolman (PBI).

COACH-IN WEEKEND

28th-30th JANUARY 1983 (inclusive)

The Midlands Area will be holding a special coach-in weekend, at the Europa Lodge Hotel, the theme which will be Improving Players in the middle to top ability range.

The course will be limited to 100 persons. Any adult engaged in the regular instruction / coaching of players is invited to apply for a place.

A group of nationally known coaches with international experience will be holding individual sessions throughout the weekend.

This will be a practical course—not a talk-in. The closing date for reservations will be mid-December.

For further details and a reservation form, send a S.A.E. to:—

**Brian Rowlands, 34 Drayton Lane
Drayton Bassett, Near Tamworth, Staffs.**

Telephone: 0827-62315

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- 13—World Championships Preview, British Schools Championships
- 14—European Championships Photo Feature Star Profile—Shozo Fujii
- 15—World Championships
- 16—British Open for Women
- 17—National Under-18's Championships
- 18—All-England—Report, Japan Invitation Tournament, French Invitation Event
- 19—UK Area Team Championships for Girls, Watanabe: Master Technician, Uchikomi—Tony Macdonnell
- 20—All-Japan Championships Review, 1982 National Trials, 1982 Paris Tournament
- 21—1982 Scottish Open Championships, Women in Judo—Peter Brown, Competition Techniques
- 22—Womens European Championships, National Championships for Men, Judo as a recreation—Peter Brown
- 23—Olympic Day at Crystal Palace, Windsurfing, British Open Championships, 'Marathon' Explosion
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BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER TO MEMBER CLUBS



COACHING AND COACHES

The new Association Coaching Scheme will be launched on the 1st of January 1983.

The current structure is...

QUALIFICATION

CLUB COACH • COUNTY COACH

APPOINTMENT

AREA COACH • NATIONAL COACH

The new structure will be...

QUALIFICATION

PRELIMINARY CLUB COACH

Revalidated by annual registration and proof of activity.

CLUB COACH

Revalidated by annual registration and proof of activity endorsed by National, Area or County Coach.

SENIOR CLUB COACH

Revalidated by annual registration and proof of activity endorsed by National, Area or County Coach.

APPOINTMENT

COUNTY COACH

Reviewed annually by Area and endorsed by Coaching and Technical Sub-Committee.

AREA COACH

Reviewed annually by Area and endorsed by Coaching and Technical Sub-Committee.

NATIONAL COACH

Reviewed annually by Coaching and Technical Sub-Committee and confirmed by Management Committee.



TONY REAY
5th Dan
IS THE EDITOR OF
THE BRITISH JUDO
ASSOCIATION
NEWSLETTER AND
'BRITISH JUDO'
MAGAZINE.

Any Area having an award which is equivalent to the BJA Club Leader Award should send a list of their valid award holders to me at Head Office. Details should include dates, venues, grades, addresses and BJA membership numbers. Holders of such awards will then be allowed to transfer into the new scheme as **PRELIMINARY CLUB COACHES**. Current **CLUB COACHES** will retain that title. **COUNTY COACHES** will become **SENIOR CLUB COACHES**.

The major change in the technical content of the scheme can be summarised by the following statement from the Management Committee:

"The Management Committee stress that the object of any new coaching scheme should be to assist or educate members who wish to coach Judo in an acceptable method of imparting such information as they had about Judo to their students. It is not meant to be a definitive "ONLY" way or method of **coaching** Judo or **doing** Judo, but rather, guidance as to how to impart that information. Stress should be places on results rather than methods (M.C. Minutes 20th January 1982, 82/5f)."

Two Areas and one of H.M. Services have requested permission to inaugurate the new scheme immediately. They are: Northern Ireland, London and the Royal Marines. The Coaching and Technical Sub-Committee are using this as an opportunity to get feed-back in order to rectify any unforeseen shortcomings before the 1st January 1983.

The first issue of a 'Coaching Newsletter' has been produced. It has been circulated to all Area

ANNOUNCEMENT...

The Management Committee of the British Judo Association have reached agreement with the Publishers of *JUDO & OLYMPIC SPORTS SCENE* that in future the Club Newsletter of the BJA will be included in the centre pages of the magazine, as a pull-out section.

This will be in line with the MC policy of improving services to Clubs in that all those affiliated will receive a free monthly copy of *JUDO* posted direct to their own address.

Club Secretaries are asked to remove the Newsletter from the magazine and display it on the Club notice board.

Coaches. All those BJA members who attended the 1982 National Technical Conference also received a copy. If you would like a copy of this first issue, write to Tony Reay at Head Office **enclosing a cheque or postal order for 50p.**

It is hoped to produce four issues of the Coaching Newsletter a year to start with. If the publication is a success it may be produced more frequently.

I would like to hear from any coach who is teaching handicapped or disabled people, whether children or adults. The Association has set up a working party to promote Judo for these groups and several pilot schemes are either in progress or shortly commencing. The Sports Council is supporting the idea of such a scheme. A seminar will be held as soon as possible (probable venue, Midlands) to which interested coaches will be invited for practical demonstrations, films, lectures and forum etc. If you wish to attend this seminar send me a stamped and self-addressed envelope and you will be informed as soon as the details have been finalised.

A successful National Kata Course has already been organised this year, near Guildford, Surrey. A second course will be held at the new 'Judo Limited' dojo in Manchester and this will take place on the 16th and 17th October. The Kata to be included are: Nage-no; Katame-no; Go-no-sen-no; Ju-no and Kime-no. John Cornish, 6th Dan, National Coach with special responsibility for Kata will be the chief coach. Details are available and if you are interested send a stamped and self-addressed envelope to me and I will send you the relevant information.

Trevor Leggett's classic books; Nage-no-kata, Katame-no-kata and Ju-no-kata are being reprinted as one volume. In the Ju-no-kata section, Jigoro Kano, the founder of Judo is Tori in the photograph sequences. This book will be on sale in early September and will cost around £8.50. It will be a collectors' item.

John Cornish has produced a manuscript on Goshin-jitsu, the modern self-defence Kata. It is not known yet when exactly it will be available.

The British Kata Championships will be held at Bewbush Leisure Centre, Crawley, Sussex on Sunday 28th November. Visual score boards will be used and the event will be recorded in full on video.

A meeting of National Coaches was held at Crystal Palace National Sports Centre on 13th June. A report will be included in the next 'Coaching Newsletter/Bulletin'.

A meeting for all Area Coaches has been arranged to take place in Birmingham on Sunday 10th October. Area Chairmen or a second representative will also be invited to attend.

The Coaching and Technical Sub-Committee hope to use our National Coaches more frequently.

If you would like a National Coach to visit your squad (or for any other Judo orientated purpose) write to me and tell me your requirements. I will put you in contact with a coach to suit your requirements.

ALL COACHES PLEASE NOTE: YOUR COACHING AWARD IS INVALID IF YOU HAVE NOT SENT YOUR ANNUAL £1.00 REGISTRATION FEE TO HEAD OFFICE WITHIN THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS.

Mick Leigh,
Member of Management Committee and Chairman of the Coaching and Technical Sub-Committee.

WOMENS WORLD JUDO CHAMPIONSHIPS 1982-PARIS

Americana Sport Travel announce their itineraries for both their coach and air tours for this event which are as follows:

COACH TOUR (Cost: £98.00). Departs London Thursday 2nd December at 0900 hours via Dover/Calais. Arrives in Paris at 1800 hours. Friday 3rd December is free for shopping and sightseeing. The Championships take place on Saturday 4th and Sunday 5th December. Coach departs Paris on Monday 6th December at 1000 hours. Arrives in London at 1830 hours.

AIR TOUR (Cost : £140.00). Departs London Heathrow Airport on Thursday 2nd December at 0930 hours on scheduled flight with *Brit. Airways* or *Air France*. Arrives at Charles de Gaulle Airport, Paris at 1030 hours. Friday 3rd December is free for shopping and sightseeing. The Championships take place on Saturday 4th and Sunday 5th December. Plane departs Charles de Gaulle Airport at 1230 hours on Monday 6th December and arrives at Heathrow 1330 hours.

The tours include return travel London/Paris/London. Accommodation in twin-bedded rooms with bath or shower, within walking distance of the stadium. Continental breakfast. Services of Americana Sports Travel representative throughout.

Supplements: Tickets (Seats with registered numbers—100 French Francs for one day and 155 French Francs for both days. Seats without numbers—70 French Francs for one day and 95 French Francs for both days. Single room will be £12.00 per night subject to availability. Insurance prices can be given upon request. For bookings and further details contact direct by Friday 1st October 1982:

MIKE BERLIN

Americana Sports Travel Limited
Dorland House, 388 High Road
Wembley, Middlesex.

Telephone: 01-903 6841
Telex: 261764

REFEREEING IN EUROPE

Mick Leigh and Graham Turner represented Great Britain at this year's European Judo Union Refereeing Seminar held from the 20th to the 26th June in Austria.

Up to two years ago the EJU held courses and examinations every year for those needing to obtain an EJU refereeing certificate. Now it is up to the member Federations to train their referees and send them to the EJU examinations to qualify for, what are now known as, the International Judo Federation 'B' Refereeing Licences. 'A' Licences are issued by the IJF only. There is still a need for communication and discussion of refereeing matters in Europe so that referees at European events can have a common understanding of the rules and be consistent—thus the need for the EJU seminars.



Reading through the detailed report presented to the Management Committee by Messrs Leigh and Turner, it appears that there was much to discuss—but where does it all lead to? After all, it is not the EJU who make rule changes, it is the International Judo Federation. Along with the other four continental unions the EJU can only make recommendations. This is fine if the IJF do indeed consider such recommendations, but do they? The two British delegates attending the IJF Congress at the 1981 World Championships in Maastricht came away convinced that discussion on the Contest Rules had not taken place but were surprised to see changes being circulated by the IJF a few months later.

At this year's EJU Seminar were 19 European countries represented with 15 absent. That so many countries were not represented does not please the EJU because those countries do not get any feed-back of the correct interpretation of the rule changes. Such absenteeism can probably explain why we hear of so many referees applying the rules in different ways at European events. There is the possibility that only referees from those countries represented at EJU seminars in future will be invited to officiate at European events.

As with all such meetings, language was the biggest problem. At present the official languages at the EJU are French, German and English, but much time is lost going over each point in those three languages and worse—interpretations and translations do not always reproduce the original meaning. On this subject the British delegates took a back seat but even without their comments there was much support for the adoption of English. Of those present most spoke English with German second and French third, but it was the French who objected to only English being used, and so—as usual—much time was spent discussing each point. As a result there were many questions left unanswered at the end of each day.

The topic generating most discussion was the one which seems to hang over every discussion on the rules and refereeing wherever and whenever a group of Judo people meet—that of ways and means to improve the scoring and penalty system. The French proposed a method in which several Koka could equal a Yuko and several Yuko a Wazari, with others proposing the abolition of the Koka altogether. Delegates generally were not happy with the Koka score in its present form and the EJU Sports Director, Mr Jaap Nauwelaerts De Age said that an EJU Commission would be meeting in September to discuss 'scoring and punishments'.

The rules are next due to be discussed by the IJF in Canada in December but implementation of any changes will not take place before the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games.

Left... MICK LEIGH.
Right... GRAHAM TURNER.
Refereeing at the British National Championships at Stretford.



SPREADING THE WORD

'Have black-belt—will travel' was the motto when the Judo Instructor of the '50's and '60's took to the road. 'Taking to the road' those days had a certain old-world charm about it. In former times there were the wandering minstrels, the strong-man act, the man with the performing bear, the wrestler taking on all-comers—from village to village they entertained and then moved on. The Judo Instructor in the '50's and '60's was all of these things.

In recent times we have seen how, taking advantage of his enormous success in the Super Stars competition, Brian Jacks took to the road, and—with commercial application and the help of television—he took Judo to the masses. He presents Judo to the public as an enjoyable and 'lifting' activity, and—because he is so popular in that direction—to the young people. In the old days the travelling black-belt had a different audience made up of older people. They were already into Judo—these days the travelling Judo Instructor is casting a wide net beyond the reaches of the clubs, but the big question is—do they stay? Many of those youngsters who were attracted by Brian's professional and attractive presentation have found that there is no next step when the circus has left town.



In the past eighteen months Frank Hancock has been beavering away on what could be the new approach which takes the 'have black-belt—will travel' concept one vital stage further. Like Brian, Frank is fired with tremendous enthusiasm which is the pre-requisite of any Judo Instructor. Frank's method carries on from where Brian's 'introduction' leaves off. He takes Judo to those outlying districts in North Bedfordshire where there are no Judo clubs (with more than 1,000 registered Judo Clubs in Great Britain there are still many people who contact us complaining that there is not a club sufficiently close to them).

Frank believes that his self-styled road show is the only one of its kind in the country. This is not entirely true, but others before him were interested only in personal financial gain. "We were just not getting through to some people," says Frank. "So, I decided to take Judo to them—but I had to convince them I wasn't just in it to make a quick buck!" Investing in mats and a trailer Frank took to the road and now finds that he has more than enough on his hands. Frank Hancock's scheme has with it the close co-operation of the Bedfordshire Judo Clubs, The Sports Council Eastern Region and the Local Authority. With his trailer and mats he takes Judo to those outlying districts and villages which cannot hope to support their own clubs. He is not just a flying visit, once having set up Judo in a village hall he continues to go there at regular intervals. "I don't think I have ever enjoyed myself so much" says Frank who, before he set out on this new venture, spent many years in the export business. "It's a marvellous thing seeing so many kids really wanting to learn, and spotting those with that extra talent which produces champions." Frank is quite pleased with the number of adults who have taken up Judo. There are those who did Judo when they were youngsters and lived in the town or city but on moving out to a village found that there was no Judo. There are also those who have found out what Judo is all about from their own children and have found a new interest. "There are other adults who, for many other different reasons, have taken to Judo," explains Frank. "That's what it's all about," says Robin Gell, Bedfordshire Technical Officer.

Frank has many interesting ideas for maintaining the impetus of his scheme over the next five years and he is keeping me informed at Head Office. Let's hope his enthusiasm continues and that others might be encouraged to take up his scheme in those other parts of the country where it is needed.

AREA JUDO CALENDAR

Scottish Judo Federation Events for 1982...

Sunday 19th September...

SCOTTISH GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saturday 16th / Sunday 17th October...

SCOTTISH BOYS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sunday 7th November...

SCOTTISH SENIOR WOMENS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sunday 21st November...

SCOTTISH UNDER-18 and UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sunday 5th December...

SCOTTISH SENIOR MENS CHAMPIONSHIPS

*This event is open to non-Scottish Judo Federation members

For further details please contact
THE SCOTTISH JUDO FEDERATION
8 FREDERICK STREET, EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND

Revised Programme of Midland Area Events 1982 at Haden Hill Leisure Centre

Saturday 18th September

Midland Area Girls (Eliminations) Championships
(Closed to Midland Area)

Saturday 23rd October

Midland Area Boys (Eliminations) Championships
(Closed to Midland Area)

Saturday 20th November

Midland Area Mens Championships (Open to all Areas)

Saturday 11th December

Inter-County Team Championships (Closed to Midland Area)

For further details of events, send a Stamped Addressed envelope to
Rowland Lee, 7 Ash Grove, Wem, Shropshire SY4 5RW

THE NORTHERN IRELAND JUDO FEDERATION

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS UP TO DECEMBER 1982

SEPTEMBER

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

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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

Details from: Northern Ireland Judo Federation, House of Sport
2a Upper Malone Road, Belfast BT9 5LA—Tel: 0232-661222 and 216

Midland Area

LOW GRADES KNOCKOUT

HADEN HILL
LEISURE CENTRE
SATURDAY
24th JUL 1982

Report by DAVE ANDERSON, Midland Area Press Officer

The Lower Grades Knock-out is an ideal competition for the comparative beginner to achieve some success in a competitive arena. It is designed for both Boys and Girls, up to and including 9th Mon.

The Midland Area, originators of many competitions, organised this event on Saturday 24th July at Haden Hill Leisure Centre. The normal weight categories applied but the event was run on a straight knock-out and repechage. As usual the lower grades drew the largest entry.



● BOYS EVENT

The Boys Under-28 kilos event had forty-six competitors and the two finalists had to fight five times to reach the final, which is quite an achievement for youngsters. The final being between J. Hussey, of St. Helens, and A.



Marsden, of Dudley. The Bronze medals were shared by the brothers D. and B. Scutt, of Milton Keynes. On reaching the Final Marsden won all his contests by Ippon on the ground and he went on to defeat Hussey for the Gold medal.

The Under-31 kilos weight produced forty-five competitors, R. Much, of Waterloo, coming through the early rounds by two Ippons on the ground and he then beat W. Jackman by a Koka to put him in the Semi-Final against L. Tibbetts, of Coventry, this was a very close affair with Much just taking the decision. In the other half of the draw A. Ackrill, of B.R.D. had a very good competition on his run into the Final winning by three Ippons on the ground, and he then threw D. Barnes, of Pinewood, for Ippon for a place in the Semi-Final against N. Gregory, of Wem, whom he threw for Wazari. The Final going to R. Much, the Bronze medals to Tibbetts and Gregory.

The Under-34 kilos event Semi-Finals were a very close affair with K. Hewitt, of Derby, meeting A. Fleming, of B.R.D. in the first Semi-Final. Hewitt had progressed this far by two

Ippons on the ground and a narrow Koka win over Lamb, of Dudley. Fleming's road to the Semi-Finals was by two Ippons on the ground and an Ippon throw. The pairing of these two produced a Koka win for Hewitt to put him into the Final. The other half of the draw saw S. Randall, of Bristol, score two Waza-ari throws and then beat D. Bowley by a Shido. Randall's opponent in the Semi-Final being P. Barnes, of Pinewood. Barnes having secured two Ippons on the ground and a Waza-ari throw. This Semi-Final going to Randall by a Yuko. Hewitt went onto beat Randall for the Gold medal, Bronze to Fleming and Barnes.

There were no real surprises in the Under-37 kilos weight. A. Chamberlain, following in the footsteps of his brother Michael, disposed of Beatrup, of Leasowes, Deacon, of Finedon, Boldison, of Derby and Brown, of GKN. His opponent in the Final being J. Coley, of Grimsby, whose route to the Final was very impressive, beating Ward, of St. Michaels in 58 seconds, Harris, of Chapelhouse by two Waza-aris, Cox, of Dudley, by Ippon on the ground and Hawksworth, of Derby, by Yuko. A. Chamberlain took the Gold medal.

Sixteen competitors came together to decide the Under-41 kilos event. S. Masterson, of Grimsby, starting in impressive style by defeating Hogg, of St. Pauls—in two minutes, followed by I. Adams—in 46 seconds.

Miller then defeated Barber by a Yuko and Langslow disposed of Fresbee by a Koka, giving the Final—Miller v Langslow. Miller coming out on top to take the Gold medal. P. Alexander, of Burton, defeated D. Picken, of Worcester, for the Under-60 kilos title, with Billington, Rendokan, and Woodhouse, of St. Pauls, the Bronze medallists.

The final Boys event was the combined Under-65 kilos and Over-65 kilos. Due to the lack of numbers it was decided to group these two weights together, it still only managed six competitors.

The Leasowes club provided the finalists with Bissell defeating Hill.

● GIRLS EVENT

The Girls events were just as enthusiastic as the boys and to some degree more skilful.

H. Cendrowska (a fine old Derbyshire name) just edged out J. Binner, of K.K.K., by a Koka score to take the Gold medal in the Under-28 kilos event, with her sister, L. Cendrowska, coming through the repechage for a Bronze medal and the other Bronze going to M. Lewis, of Boldmere.

All four medals were shared by two clubs in the Under-32 kilos class. Hardy Spicer's Ashford defeated B. Brown, of Grimsby, by a Yuko for the Gold medal with the Bronze medals going to Hewson, of Grimsby and E. Bowley, of Hardy Spicer.

A disappointing turnout in the Under-36 kilos event with only six competitors entered. Hardy Spicer's Julie King winning two fights by a Yuko meeting S. Morrill of Kingshurst, for the Gold medal—whom she defeated. The Bronze medals went to S. Hynes, of Tubes and R. Williams, of Renzokv.

Grimsby's D. Blake was taken all the way by Tunstal, of Saints, before she finally secured a narrow Koka to take the Gold medal. Grimsby again figured in the medals for the Under-44 kilos title, with Tracy Alltoft, younger sister of ex-Area representative, Bernie competing in the Final against J. Lawcock, of Steer. A very close contest with Tracy picking up a penalty Shido and never quite being able to pull it back. The Bronze medals going to M. Howden, also of Grimsby and B. Bruckshaw.

The Alltoft's were again represented in the Under-48 kilos category, this time with Ann, but Jenkinson, of Coventry, was able to secure an Ippon on the ground to take the Gold medal, leaving the Alltoft's with a Silver each.





Only Gold and Silver medals were awarded in the Under-52 kilos event. L. Reed, of Grimsby, reaching the Final by a hard-fought Koka against Barnes, of Pinewood, only to lose to E. March, of Steer, by a similar Koka. March had previously held Danes, of Boldmere, for Ippon on the ground.

To finish Grimsby's day on a golden note N. Wellbourn held teammate T. Willett for Ippon in the Under-56 kilos category, with Parry, of Coventry and Doyle, of Bridgnorth, getting a Bronze medal.

Two competitors for the Under-60 kilos event and one for the Over-60 kilos made it necessary to combine these two categories.

D. Betton, of Chapelhouse, met G. Davis, of Saints, and took her to the ground where she secured Ippon. Stringer, of Steer, then defeated Davis again by Ippon on the ground. The Final being Betton and Stringer. Betton scored first with a Yuko and looked quite comfortable. Stringer attacked with a hip technique which resulted in both fighters going to the floor where Stringer secured a hold; unfortunately Betton sustained an injured back and had to be taken to hospital, she was later released with bruised kidneys. Miss Stringer taking the Gold medal by Kiken Gachi.

Overall the event was enjoyed by the youngsters and officials. The Grimsby club had an excellent day taking home thirteen medals as compensation for their long journey. It is noticeable that this club turns out some very good girl players, and they won ten of the medals available. It must be something in that Grimsby air!



JUDO

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● OCTOBER EDITION ●

Featured next month we have...

THE MENS BRITISH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS FROM STRETFORD

Reported on by Peter Holme

THE BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

THE FIRST YOUNG WOMENS MULTI-NATIONS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS FROM REDBRIDGE

Report and pictures by Carl Bacon

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Sunday 3rd October 1982

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Consett Sports Centre, Ashdale Road
Consett, County Durham

A B.J.A. TWO STAR TOURNAMENT

Competition starts 10-00am Final 7-00pm

Categories: National Weights for Boys and Girls
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Elimination

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TONY MATTHEWS researches...

OLYMPIC SWIMMING

"Do you want to become a world-class swimmer?" The only way you will achieve your ambition, like in any other sport, is to work hard at your game—and that means practice, practice, and more practice.

SHARRON DAVIES devoted five hours a day to swimming as a youngster—four in the pool and one in gymnasium. And that was *everyday*, including weekends.

There was no room whatsoever for after school activities!

She wanted to become a champion—and she did—by working hard, and showing grim determination and dedication to the sport of swimming.

Said Sharron: "If you can swim well, and you want to progress in the sport, then you join a swimming club. Get into a class, enjoy swimming and let a fully qualified coach put you through your paces. It is pointless hoping that you will do well in top class company. You want to *know* you can perform with the best—and that is where your coach comes in. He, or she, can time your lengths, improve your strokes and above all assist you mentally. I wanted to be a world-class swimmer—and I became one, just through wanting to swim, and because I devoted all my spare time, as a schoolgirl, to the pool!"

DUNCAN GOODHEW, Olympic Gold medal winner for Britain, is another swimmer who worked hard at his job—that of becoming a champion in the water. Duncan slogged away for hours—most of the time on his own—until he knew, personally, that he was good enough to swim for his country. Like Sharron, he joined up with a swimming club. A coach took him under his wing—and in the end all came good as Duncan, the 'Kojak of the Pool', won a coveted Gold in the Olympics.

Said Duncan, when interviewed on a late night TV chat show: "I wanted to swim for England, so I got down to training, and my wish came true. I was not bothered about going out with my pals at night, or

at weekends. It was towel in hand and down to the baths. For hours I practiced, and it paid off!"

Make a mental note of the following swimmers, all of whom I believe will be sharing the medals in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics... Steve Lundquist, Victor Davis, Richardo Prado, Giovanni Franceschi, 'Pip' Hayes, Adrian Moorhouse, Jans-Pieter Bent, Nicki Kostov, John Moffett, Ziggy Soper, Alex Bowman, Jesse Pesira, Kalli Pesenko, Joey Madjurba and Jon Randall from the male sector, and Annelises Maas, Anna-Marie Vestappen, Jacky Willmott, Nikki Ramsay, Kathleen Noord, Petty Gavin, Nich MacPherson, Tracey Caulkins, Elli Harper, Petra Schneider, June Croft, 'Bo' Schmidt, 'Chrissy' Sirch, Sally Cohan and Gilly Linehan of the female fraternity.

These swimmers are currently 'tops' in international competition following the recent World Championships in Ecuador and the various National Championships in several European countries, including Scotland, Italy, Sweden and Russia.

Of course, there will be a few 'outsiders' who will come through the pack and steal the show in America in two years time, but generally speaking you have got to stick to the form book, and the 30 swimmers mentioned here are favourites even at this early stage of their preparation in search of Gold.

At the recent World Swimming Championships in Ghayaquil, Ecuador, where, incidentally, the 1986 World Cup Soccer Finals will be staged, several top-line swimmers spelled out their ambitions with some tremendous, powerhouse swimming—and records were smashed here, there and everywhere!

The six-year-old World Record for the Mens 200 Metres Breast-stroke—set by Britain's David Wilkie—was crushed to smithereens by the flyer from Canada, Victor Davis.

Eighteen-year-old Davis waited patiently until the last third of the race before unleashing a devastating finishing burst to hit the line in 2mins/14.77secs, shattering Wilkie's 1976 record of 2mins/15.11secs.

Then the Brazilian ace, Ricardo Prado, became the first South American to capture a World title when he won the Mens 400 Metres Individual Medley in a staggering time of 4mins/19.78secs, to set a new World Record.

'Chrissy' Sirch zoomed in to smash the Womens 200 Metres Back-stroke record, clocking up a super time of 2mins/09.11secs.

In the many relays, the fast-swimming Americans claimed two new World Records, when their male swimmers took the 4×100 Metres Medley Relay event in a time of 3mins/40.84secs, and added the 4×100 Metres Freestyle Medley to

that when they beat the Russians and the Swedes in a thrilling final.

The East German Womens Relay quartet raced home to set a new World Record in the 4×100 Metres Medley Relay, ahead of the United States, Russia and Holland.

Jacky Willmott, the Southend girl who swam for Great Britain in Ecuador, gained a Silver medal in the 800 Metres Freestyle event, and said afterwards. "I was awfully happy. I just hope I can keep my form and swim for my country in the Olympics!" I predict she will!

Over in Los Angeles Jacky will have several outstanding swimmers battling against her, including the brilliant East German girl, Petra Schneider, the American lass, Tracey Caulkins, Nich MacPherson from Canada, Anneliese Maas of Holland, and, of course, 'Bo' Schmidt and 'Chrissy' Sirch who both picked up medals in Ecuador.

But a confident Miss Willmott laughed when she said: "They are only human beings, and even the mighty can fall. It is how you react on the day—anything can happen!"

It certainly can—and predicting what might transpire in Los Angeles in two years time is really anyone's guess.

Yet, in all sporting events, wherever they might be, people tend to forecast the outcome of certain races, and I, for one, have carefully drawn up a chart of ten swimmers who, in my personal opinion, *will win a Gold medal for their country in the 1984 Olympic Games*. They are...Men: Victor Davis (Canada), Steve Lundquist (USA), Ricardo Prado (Brazil), Jans-Pieter Bent (East Germany) and Nicki Kostov (USSR). Women: Petra Schneider (East Germany), Tracey Caulkins (USA), Anneliese Maas (Holland), Anna-Marie Vestappen (Holland) and 'Bo' Schmidt (East Germany).

You might think differently...and name a few Australians, a Swede, an Englishman, a Pole or a Frenchman...but this time round, I am going for the host-country (USA) to take most medals, overall (Men and Women) and leave the 'Aussies', and the rest, wandering what might have been.



● Left...DUNCAN GOODHEW.
● Right...SHARRON DAVIES



SWIMMING SNIPPITS

● The International Amateur Swimming Federation—the world governing body—has 75 National Swimming Associations affiliated to it.

● Thirty-three Events make up the official Olympic Swimming programme, and they are...**MEN:** 100 Metres Breast-stroke, 100 Metres Back-stroke, 100 Metres Freestyle, 200 Metres Freestyle, 400 Metres Freestyle, 1500 Metres Freestyle, 200 Metres Breast-stroke, 100 Metres Butterfly, 200 Metres Butterfly, 200 Metres Back-stroke, 4 × 50 Metres Individual Medley, 4 × 100 Metres Individual Medley, 4 × 100 Metres Freestyle Relay, 4 × 200 Metres Freestyle Relay, 4 × 100 Metres Medley Relay. **WOMEN:** 100 Metres Freestyle, 200 Metres Freestyle, 400 Metres Freestyle, 800 Metres Freestyle, 100 Metres Butterfly, 200 Metres Butterfly, 100 Metres Back-stroke, 200 Metres Back-stroke, 200 Metres Individual Medley, 100 Metres Breast-stroke, 200 Metres Breast-stroke, 4 × 100 Metres Individual Medley, 4 × 100 Metres Freestyle Relay, 4 × 100 Metres Medley Relay. And there are four diving events: Platform and Springboard, for Men and Women.

● **WORLD RECORD CONDITIONS...** World records may be set up only in pools of 50 metres (for metric distance) or 55 yards in length. This decision was taken at the F.I.N.A. Congress held during the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, 1956. An operative date of 1st May 1957, was set for the start of this new 'long course' list. Prior to this date, records for distances, up to and including 440 yards, were able to be set up in pools of 25 yards and onwards, but all these 'short course' records were wiped from the record books on 1st May 1957.

● METRIC/YARDS CONVERSIONS...

Metres to Yards		Yards to Metres	
100	109.36	110	100.58
200	218.72	220	201.17
400	437.44	440	402.34
800	874.88	880	804.67
1500	1640.20	1650	1508.70

● The order of swimming in a Medley Relay is... 1—Back-stroke, 2—Breast-stroke, 3—Butterfly, 4—Freestyle (front-crawl).

● When Judy Grinham won the 100 Metres Back-stroke title in 1956, she became the first British swimmer to win an Olympic Gold medal for 32 years. The previous winner had been Lucy Morton, back in 1924.

● The age qualification for a competitor to take part in the Junior A.S.A. (of England) Swimming Championships, is Under-16 years on 1st April in the year of the competition.

● There must be THREE Official Time-keepers present when a World Swimming Record is set (or attempted). There need only be TWO for British and English Records.

● The maximum height of the platform or 'take-off' area from which a start of a swimming race in international competition may be made is 2ft/6in (75 cms), above the surface of the water.

● There are FIVE District Swimming Associations in England—Midlands, North, North-East, South and West.

● Don Schollander, an 18-year-old Yale University student, from America, became the first swimmer to win four Gold medals at the same Olympic Games, doing so in Tokyo in 1964. Mark Spitz, a fellow American, smashed all sorts of records when he pocketed seven Gold medals at the 1972 Olympic Games.

● Australian, Dawn Fraser, 'Dawnie' to her supporters, went to Tokyo in 1964 with an incredible collection of 23 National Championship wins, 38 World Record Plaques, six Commonwealth Games Gold medals and three Olympic Golds, and at the age of 27 she shook the world by collecting the 100m Freestyle Gold medal from the American whiz-kid, Sharon Shouder, to achieve the unique distinction of winning the same Olympic swimming event in three successive Games, having

initially won the 100m event in Melbourne, in 1956, retained it in Rome (1960) and won it again in 1964. Dawn was later awarded the M.B.E..

● Birte Christoffersen-Hanson is the only competitor to have represented different countries at the Olympic Games. As Mia Christoffersen she dived for Denmark in 1948, and then as Mrs Hanson, she entered the springboard event for Sweden in 1956.

● Joaquín Capilla (Mexico) won a medal in the Mens high-diving event at three different Olympic Games—and got better each time! In 1948 he came third, in 1952 he came second, and in 1956 finally won the Gold medal.

● Mark Spitz, dubbed 'Super-Arms' by the fans, is said to have been the fastest swimmer of all-time. The American clocked 51.22 seconds for the 100m Freestyle, 1min/52.78secs for the 200m Freestyle, 56.45secs for the 100m Back-stroke, 2mins/01.99secs for the 200m Back-stroke, 1min/04.35secs for the 100m Breast-stroke, 2mins/19.40secs for the 200m Breast-stroke, 54.27secs for the 100m Butterfly and 2mins/00.70secs for the 200 Butterfly. A magnificent set of figures.

● The youngest individual Gold medallist in the Olympic Games (in any sport) has been Margery Gestring of America, who was 13 years, 263 days old, when she won the Womens springboard diving event in 1936.

● Sharron Davies, Britain's Olympic Silver medallist, broke down in tears in a television interview recently after she had spoken about the decision made by the Southern Counties A.S.A. not to allow her to be reinstated as an amateur. The 19-year-old Plymouth girl had hoped to represent Great Britain in Los Angeles but as yet there seems little hope of this becoming a reality. But knowing Sharron, she will battle all the way—and like she does in the pool, she will never, ever give in.

● Two of Great Britain's Olympic hopefuls—one girl, one boy—claimed the hearts of spectators when winning titles at the recent Scottish Open Swimming Championships, held in Edinburgh's Commonwealth Pool. Sweet little Nickki Ramsay, the 17-year-old Anglo-Scot from Guildford, Surrey, won the Womens 100m Freestyle crown in a time of 59.47secs, and now her sights are firmly set on a trip to Los Angeles in two years time. And going with her to the States should be young Jon Randall of Coventry. He confirmed his rating as Britain's number two backstroker by winning the 100m back-crawl event in splendid style, showing determination and power all through the race. A swimmer of the future I feel.

● If anyone wants to join a local swimming club, just call into the nearest swimming baths, ask for details on Swimming Clubs, and then write off, or visit the one you feel you want to become a member of. Do not hesitate, do it *now*. You never know, there might be a vacancy in the Great Britain team for the 1984 Olympics!

● Sharron Davies and Duncan Goodhew are currently running an organisation called *Swimmerama*—a type of swimming clinic, whereby the two Champions visit schools, clubs, classes and groups, up and down the country, giving talks on swimming generally, and feeding information to people wanting to take up swimming as a hobby or as a serious sporting event. Based at the Richmond Pool, Surrey, Sharron and Duncan have a full schedule to keep—hence the popularity of the sport of swimming—and their trips have taken them all over the country. They are still taking bookings and would love to hear from anyone who is interested in the *Swimmerama Clinic* visiting their club or school, etc.

● **POINTS OF INTEREST TO THE SWIMMER...** The pool you are swimming in should have a temperature of between 76° and 83°—average 80°. The quicker swimmers—100m, 200m contestants—like to have warmer water, whereas the distance swimmers—400m, 1500m—prefer colder water.

THE FUTURE...

'MAPPED' OUT!



by
**ERIC
WOODWARD**

There is something vaguely familiar about Arthur Mapp when you meet him for the first time, and it is hard to tie it down. You know the kind of thing... "Where have I seen him before?" It took three days, in my case, before I could make a comparison, and then it was obvious... BEN NEVIS!

Arthur Mapp is, well, big. No, more like B-I-G. And then he smiles and breaks the whole illusion of a hired assassin. Like many of the giants, his huge frame hides a gentleness and modesty which, nevertheless, manages to come out behind the veneer.

He is helpful, kind and considerate. A born Boy Scout. But the boys from Baden Powell's battalions do not usually win Bronze medals at the Olympic Games. Especially at Judo. You do not win anything at Judo unless you have a hard edge to your endeavours, because there is no place to hide on the mat; no way to go but to stand and deliver.

It is the instant version of *Gunfight at the OK Corral*. One on one. No shadows. No shadows. It is own-up time with a vengeance. And you do not win gold, Silver, Bronze or even get to the Olympics without facing reality—and doing something about it.

Arthur and I have had a few chats since our first meeting in March. Casual discussions would be about right. Gentle—but perceptive. And behind that pleasant exterior is a slow-burning belief that Judo has not progressed at the rate it should.

True, the numbers are up. The medals have clanged in. The kids are beginning to sniff opportunity and the schools are at last beginning to spot the difference between the state of mind called Judo and the rip-off which fester under numerous other guises. Progression is taking place, and the evidence is all about it.

But for Arthur Mapp, it should be deeper, quicker, and more lasting. All of which makes his recent promotion the more intriguing. He is now, no less, than the National Squads General Manager.

But what does it mean to Arthur? I mean, apart from the comforting staff status, the feeling of belonging (at last), the permanent feeling that comes with status along with the pension rights.

His relatively short spell as Assistant Team Manager—when he was in charge for much of the time following Brian Jacks's resignation—was possibly the best thing which could have happened to him. He was thrown in (no, correction, lowered is more accurate because he has never been thrown very far or, for that matter, very often) at the deep end, and came face to face with reality.



• ARTHUR MAPP shares a joke with COLIN McIVER.

Apart from the nightmares of administration which long suffering officials constantly endure, he began to see himself, and others, in another light. "I do not think my attitude as a fighter was any different to anyone else's," he recalled recently from his Swindon home.

"It looks so easy from the outside. A player has to make his weight category, go on to the mat and do his thing. If he fails, well, it's down to him and there is always another day. No wonder the managerial side looks so easy. I have thought so myself. Now? I sympathise with each and every manager who has had the responsibility and suffered in silence.

"If a manager fails, he (or she) does not just let himself down; the whole team suffers. And without any doubt whatsoever, that one fact, the extent of the responsibility, gets to you. Sooner or later you feel it. And there is the enormous frustration of seeing faults in other people and finding it so difficult to change."

Arthur mused on his recent months of service, winced at the memories of the European Championships in Rostock—something, I suspect, which will remain with him for a long, long time—and then made a very uncharacteristic remark about his own ability, which only tends to confirm the seriousness and depth of his beliefs.

"If I had been given the chance which present day fighters now have," he said sadly, quite slowly and deliberately, "I have no doubt that I would have come away from the Moscow Olympics with a Gold instead of a Bronze."

He was talking specifically about coaching, and the new opportunities now being structured following the management re-shuffle which has given Colin McIver a six-year tenancy with the National Squad and Arthur overall control of the system. He intends to make it work; and he used my discussion with him to punch home the message to British coaches that they should all pitch in, join forces, and pool knowledge. That is, if we want to make progress.

"The majority of Judo players reach the top self-taught," he said. "They are not used to coaching. Most never get it, nor are they encouraged. Which also means that any bad habits they develop stay with them. We have to do better. We have to knock the bad habits out of them. We have to show them that we can see what they cannot; that we know what we are talking about; that if they are good without coaching, they can be great with it."

And then he went on about convincing the coaches that Opportunity Knocks for them, too. "Two heads are better than one in anything. We should pool our knowledge, and our resources. We need men like Mac Abbots, Dave Brookes and Don Werner. They all have something to contribute, and we should—and will—be more than grateful to get their advice."

The problem is, of course, that the BJA's budget for this kind of thing does not stretch very far. Two or three paid coaches, maybe, for a nominal fee. Two or three more who are prepared to work on an expenses basis only.

Then Arthur hopes we might get to the stage when specific players get specific coaching. "If I wanted someone to learn Uchimata, I would seek the help of Brian Jacks; for Tai-Otoshi it would be Dave Starbrook, and so on."

Arthur Mapp believes the top coaches will be persuaded to join the cause. Not least because he thinks that they will agree with him—namely, a call to coach Britain's best is an honour in itself. And that these squad sessions will also stimulate the sport's growth at grass roots level. "Where coaching is desperately needed."

Just before our conversation ended, Arthur Mapp reminisced about his own playing past. "I became a Judo player for social reasons, for the bond of friendship which cuts across all social and financial levels, for the skill as well of course, but mainly because you all become one. These days there is a tendency to equate Judo with competition. That is part of it; not all. Judo is a Way of Life. For everybody."

And BEN NEVIS never looked more formidable.

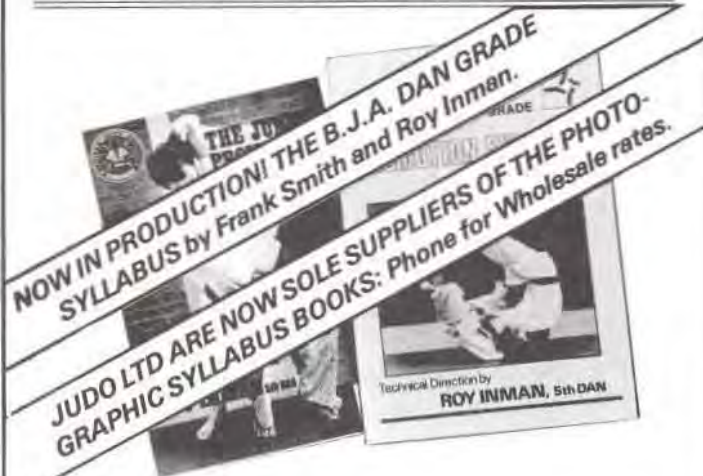


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**FRANK & COLIN
SMITH McIVER**

IN

CONVERSATION

At its July meeting the Management Committee of the British Judo Association offered the new position of the National Team Coach to the man currently employed as the Scottish National Coach, Colin McIver, 5th Dan. The appointment, initially for six years is a part-time post but the Management Committee signified their intention to make it full time as soon as funds were available when the incumbent would be offered the opportunity to change his terms of employment accordingly. Colin is a married man with two children and is 36 years of age. He became a British International in 1966 and was a Team Members until 1972 and became Scottish National Coach in 1973. He was British Open Champion in 1969. Colin is a

Member of the British Coaches Association and until this year was the Editor of *Judo Magazine*.

Colin was interviewed at the British National Championships for Men after his return from America where he had been coaching the American National Squad in an arrangement made before his home appointment.

Congratulations Colin, I understand that subject to sorting out the terms of employment satisfactorily, you have accepted the job of National Team Coach?

Yes, that's right, my official starting date is 1st October though in truth, I have already started.

You will be aware of the Management Committee's intention to pursue professional management in all aspects of the Association's affairs and know of the appointment of Arthur Mapp as full-time General Manager (National Squads) and Roy Inman as your counterpart with the Womens Team. It's obviously unfair to ask you to comment on your employers at this early stage, but do you think that this pursuit of professionalism is the right course to take?

Absolutely. There is no other way. The difference in sports that are professional in management compared with amateur officials is like night and day. It's probably important in Judo because we do not attract the 'professional' man like other sports do. For instance, sports like cricket and rugby have a lot of interest from Lawyers, Doctors and Senior businessmen who tend to gravitate to administration. There aren't many of these sort of capable people in Judo so it is essential that we hire the best possible. We have always tended to employ our own people, brought up through Judo and many have let themselves down on the administrative side of the job. Consequently I am all in favour of Arthur's appointment and I am sure it will work very well.

Probably one of the things most frequently mentioned in the interviews for the Team Coach's job was that of the way the National Squad is selected through the trials. The Management Committee are looking at ways to change the method of selection and there are some who favour a method of qualifying by scoring points for entering and taking medal places in a number of domestic-open championships, such as The British Open, The Welsh Open, The British Closed, The Scottish Open, The Midland Area Open, etc. this would mean that the contentious—'one day' pressure would be ended and leading players would need to include some domestic events in their training programme rather than seldom being seen as is the case now. How do you feel about the trials system?

I agree that the Trials are not ideal and I have some ideas about how players should be selected which I will be putting to the Management Committee as soon as I have sorted them out and put them down on paper. Basically I have some plans for a sort of ranking system which would require players achieving rankings by entering open events like you suggest but then say the top eight in the ranking system would have some sort of trial to achieve squad placings. I also want eight in each weight rather than four. We need more variety of training so that with eight in each group a player like Kerrith Brown would be able to practise with eight at 60 kilos, seven at 65 kilos and eight at 71 kilos who would all give him different problems and tests to cope with.

I also have some ideas of changing the frequency and style of the squad, perhaps bi-monthly would be enough and I think they would be on Saturday afternoons and Sunday only so that the lads wouldn't have problems getting off work etc.

Would this squad of eight in each category include any youngsters?

Yes. I would like the 'young hopefuls' to train with the main squad but would also like special sessions for them.

Perhaps a few eyebrows will be raised by the idea of reducing the frequency of squads when generally people feel that more elite training is required rather than less.

Perhaps so! Group sessions do very little to improve technique in National level players, in fact I will go as far as to say that group sessions don't work at all—it has to be individual coaching.

I recently read in a report that one international player should 'now learn throwing techniques.' It's too late for that. By the time he now learns to throw to International standard he will be too old to compete. In that sort of situation, a player should be helped to play to his strengths and individual coaching will do that. If he is only expert in Newaza, a coach should make sure that he knows enough about his take-downs or Knock-downs and counters to fight to his strengths not to create weaknesses in forcing him to try throwing techniques in which he has no confidence. Group coaching where everyone practises, say... Seoi-nage is the easiest way out to a coach but serves little other purpose than for the Seoi-nage man.

Squad sessions are not important for learning. They are monitoring sessions where coaches can assess progress and advise accordingly and plan training programmes for players.

Do you intend to have such 'Training Programmes,' and will this take the form of 'Project Work' or what?

Firstly we have to get players to look at themselves, and understand their own abilities and limitations and so recognise where they need help and so discover themselves where coaching will be of benefit. Then, when the aims have been discovered a sort of diary of training programmes say in eight week periods can be prepared for them. As a coach I must set up the exercises and programmes but the player must be helped to choose his own techniques. For instance look at the following exercise and apply it to yourself or the people you coach. With the circle representing the contestants with the pupil as



the attacker write which major attacks you have, in the directions indicated. For instance, if you applied your complete repertoire to this process it would look quite impressive until you then added the following assessment of the technique.

- 1— Does the technique work every time for Ippon/Wazari.
- 2— Does the technique work most of the time for Ippon/Wazari.
- 3— Does the technique work 50% of the time for Ippon/Wazari.
- 4— Does the technique work seldom for Ippon/Wazari.
- 5— Does the technique never work for Ippon/Wazari.

In this simple exercise you have evaluated your own performance and can decide where you *must* improve and where you would like to do better. At this stage you can seek help from your coach. Similar exercise can be done for Newaza or counters and sometimes it throws up the idea that some players don't like Newaza at all and really have no passion to get involved in groundwork. Group coaching does not allow this choice.

You have said in the past that Randori is the best form of practise yet other coaches said that squad sessions only consisted of Randori, indeed there were those amongst the interviewees who thought that Randori was of no value at squad sessions as it could be done at any time in club practise.

Randori in its true sense is the most proven, satisfying form of training which if always practised properly will always produce results.

Randori sessions in some cases have been allowed to deteriorate into contests with top players trying desperately to throw each other. In squad sessions, I will have no interest at all in who throws who and it will not influence me at all if people demonstrate their ability to throw less capable players in training. I want players to relax and practise and feel the sensation of throwing and even being thrown and find practising together a pleasure rather than a trial.

You consider that enjoyment is still an integral part of National Squad training do you?

Enjoyment of the sport is still very important and I don't expect that the British mentality to the approach to excellence in sport will ever change. Basically we all take part in the sport for the enjoyment and some become so good at it they can compete at an International level. If the enjoyment then ceases then progress is halted and it becomes nothing more than a task. The Americans are now pursuing an Eastern European policy with the top players being asked to live and train together right through until the Olympics. Quite frankly I don't think it will work. They have problems because there are no facilities for the married players with family commitments and the job of getting coaches who are also required to 'live in' is proving difficult. At the Colorado Springs centre there are facilities for the 40 top men and forty top women to live and train together (sexes separated) all the time and it is this concept of top players training with each other so much that I do not think it will work. How can they live, eat and sleep together and then fight each other in contest, inevitably—boredom sets in.

It often seems that the winning of medals is a be all and end all and only those players with medal chances in the short term are selected.

Perhaps sol Geoff Gleeson quite rightly said, "The Champion sets the style," and if you look in there today you will see Adam's influence everywhere in grip, style, stance and technique. Young people see this as a route to success and will always emulate champions so for this reason plus morale and prestige reasons, medals are important but it has to be said that there are events where winning medals is not so important. There will be times when I choose young players rather than established ones in order that they can gain experience in fighting champions from other countries, you should not expect that these players are just there to win medals.

That brings us up to the difficult point about team selection—no doubt to prepare for the future you will need to make a lot of decisions which squad members may not feel right and fair.

I am not in the business of being fair. I shall do what is best for the overall team plan and there will be some 'horses for courses' selection. For example if you were choosing a lightweight for the European Team Championships you would inevitably choose John Swatman because he is the best team last man in the business. You



might not necessarily choose him to fight an individual contest against the Japanese or Russians as other lightweights might have strengths more suited to such contests.

Ideally I would like to take the whole squad to a couple of Internationals and the Multi-Nations you have planned for next year will be ideal for this. I would also like to see a young mens Multi-National event, perhaps alternated with the senior one. I also intend to make selections two to three months in advance to allow players time to prepare and 'peak' for that event. Irrespective of whatever happens in the interim with regard to domestic wins or losses, that selection would stand. The situation where the top two knock hell out of each other the weekend before an event to see who goes or not is stupid and will not be continued.

I know your style of coaching in the past has been on the basis of watching the best and learning from them and then offering the knowledge to your pupils to adopt, if it suits them. I have heard leading members of the Association state there is nothing new to learn in Judo! How do you view this?

Quite right! You could even say there is nothing new in the world! The theory of relativity was there for a long time before Einstein and the range of body movement has always existed since man began. Yet until Einstein showed how it worked and until someone shows the mechanics of a movement then no-one knows it exists.

Densign White today showed a scoring move that has always been possible, but we didn't know the mechanics of it until he put it together. There is always something new to learn and see and those who cannot see it have no interest in the sport.

Finally, do you think you will be using any other coaches to assist you in your job and are there any other important changes to be made?

Well, the only thing I will change fairly soon is the duration of sessions. I think they should be a maximum of an hour and a half to sustain interest and achieve maximum involvement and though initially I will be working alone for a few sessions I will be most certainly be using many other coaches wherever possible in the future. I would also like more communication with the players personal coaches and enjoy seeing them at squad sessions watching what we are doing.

Many thanks for your time, I know that everyone joins me in wishing you well and every success to you and the team in your new appointment.

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I wish to congratulate you on your new format for the Judo Magazine. I enjoyed reading about other sports and I was pleased to see you mention and feature Dave Mannering from the Sittingbourne Sports Centre.

One criticism 'JUDO' magazine is becoming more womens magazine now. Is that the fault of the magazine or mens judo? Perhaps you can give an answer in your next edition.

I have been a keen reader of Geoff Gleeson's articles and found them interesting but often wondered what his intentions were in his criticisms for British Judo. Were they constructive or vengeance?

But, after reading John Beard's article on the AGM, Geoff will have to sit on the sidelines. John has put into writing what most people have thought for years. All I can say John is keep up the good work, my only hope is that you haven't dug you own grave.

MARTIN CLARKE

EDITOR: Martin's letter has been edited because of its length. Dave Mannering was the aggressive looking weight-lifter in the picture heading our article who trains at Sittingbourne. With regard to the reportage on Womens Judo in the last edition... that's just how it occurred. There were no Mens events of any significance to report on.

Dear Sir,

I feel I must complain about the format of the new judo magazine. As a regular subscriber and player I want more judo and less of sports that are not even related to judo training... weight training or running I could live with but windsurfing???????

G. MOORE
Shropshire

EDITOR: Featuring windsurfing as an Olympic sport should have conveyed the strange methods of selection of Olympic sports. Womens Judo and Powerlifting have made many applications unsuccessfully even though having met the criteria of first having successfully staged World Championships. Windsurfing was elected at its first application when many countries don't even have formal organizations to govern it as it is primarily regarded as recreational.

Dear Sir,

Congratulations on the new 'Judo'. The cover is superb and the photography continues to be excellent. Tony Matthews interesting sports research is interesting and Eric Woodward's writing style is most amusing. Why do you not feature area judo news. There is never anything other than the Midlands, Scotland and sometimes the North West.

P. BENNETT
London

EDITOR: In truth the areas you mention are the only ones who contribute anything. The Midland area pay for four pages for their own news and Colin McIver regularly sent in articles from the SJF. Unfortunately it is not economical to travel to all the small area events and we must rely on area organizations to send material.

Dear Sir,

There are many who, for one reason or another, cannot attend the AGM of the BJA. Thus an informed report of the meeting in your magazine will provide a valuable service for which many will be grateful.

However the self interested comments of John Beard at page 30 of your August edition (Number 25) are to a large extent a waste of space.

Would it be possible to include in a future issue an unprejudiced report of the proceedings.

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EVENT 2— OVER 30 KILOS UP TO 33 KILOS

EVENT 6— OVER 44 KILOS UP TO 48 KILOS

EVENT 10— OVER 60 KILOS

EVENT 3— OVER 32 KILOS UP TO 36 KILOS

EVENT 7— OVER 48 KILOS UP TO 52 KILOS

EVENT 11— GIRLS LIGHTWEIGHT TEAMS

Under 30k
30k/33k
33k/36k
36k/40k

EVENT 4— OVER 36 KILOS UP TO 40 KILOS

EVENT 8— OVER 52 KILOS UP TO 56 KILOS

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Booking-in: Events 1 to 4 ... 9-00—9-30am, 5 to 8 ... 9-30—10-00am, 9 to 12 ... 10-00—10-30am. Entry fees £2.50 per competitor. Fees are non-returnable. Closing date for entries Tuesday 19th October 1982. Please make Cheques/Postal Orders payable to BJA Midland Area, c/o Rowland Lee, 7 Ash Grove, Wem, Shropshire SY4 5RW.

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Event 2— Over 28 kilos up to 31 kilos

Event 6— Over 41 kilos up to 45 kilos

Event 10— Over 60 kilos up to 65 kilos

Event 3— Over 31 kilos up to 34 kilos

Event 7— Over 45 kilos up to 50 kilos

Event 11— Over 65 kilos up to 71 kilos

Event 4— Over 34 kilos up to 37 kilos

Event 8— Over 50 kilos up to 55 kilos

Event 12— Over 71 kilos

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