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British Open Championships For Women

held at Crystal Palace 22nd October 1977

By Christine Child

The British Open Championships for women were once again an extraordinary international tournament. Nine countries participated with a total of 145 competitors, only 62 of which were British. Competitors came from the U.S.A., New Zealand, West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Sweden, Canada and Holland.

The British girls came from all over our islands, including Northern Ireland, Wales and for the first time, Jersey. It is good to see that there is such interest even in places that are considered rather cut off, but where were the girls from Scotland? We have all grown rather used to seeing a tartan army invading the Crystal Palace, and this year there wasn't even one entry from over the border, come on girls where have you gone?

The Under 48 Kg

This category had nine contestants of which only two were British. In pool one, B. Oosterling, 1st Dan, of Holland and A. Löf, 1st Dan, of Sweden came through eliminating M. Guyer, 1st Kyu of Switzerland, C. Brienza, 1st Kyu, of U.S.A. and B. Tyrer of the North-West (G.B.). In pool two, T. Takahashi, 1st Dan, of Canada and J. Homminga, 3rd Dan, of Holland came through eliminating I. Hoybregis, 1st Kyu, of Holland and L. Wood, 1st Kyu, of the South (G.B.).

In the final Jose Homminga, 3rd Dan, Holland, beat Ann Löf, 1st Dan, of Sweden with a one point superiority win. Bronze medallists were Brigit Oosterling 1st Dan of Holland and Tina Takahashi, 1st Dan, of Canada.

The Under 52 Kg

This category had 23 contestants, eight of which were British. These were divided into 6 pools.

In pool one, Kerry Johnson, 1st Dan, of the Southern Area came through by holding down J. Fox, 1st Dan, of Yorkshire & Humberside even though she lost to C. Sheffield, 1st Dan, of Canada by a waza-ari throw.

In pool two Connie Armstrong made sure of a place in the knockout. She strangled S. Soave, 1st Dan, of Switzerland, held down L. Domarchuk, 1st Kyu, of Canada and beat U. M. Anderson, 1st Kyu, of Sweden by a yuko.

In pool four, H. Callaghan, 1st Kyu, of the Midlands (G.B.) lost to V. Daniels, 1st Dan, of U.S.A. by a one point penalty, held down T. Staps, 1st Kyu, of Holland, and strangled E. Von Haren, 1st Dan, of West Germany. This took her through to the knockout.

In the knockout, Kerry Johnson lost to L. Richardson, 1st Dan, of U.S.A. on a koka. H. Callaghan beat U. M. Anderson, 1st Kyu, of Sweden by a yuko, she then lost to E. Hrovat, 3rd Dan of Austria by an armlock.

Connie Armstrong, 1st Dan, of the Northern Home Counties beat V. Daniels, 1st Dan, of the U.S.A. with a strangle, then held down C. Sheffield, 1st Dan, of Canada for ippon, and then lost to the eventual winner L. Lewis, 1st Dan, of the U.S.A. by a throw for ippon.

In the repechage, H. Callaghan lost to L. Richardson, 3rd Dan, U.S.A. with a hold. Connie Armstrong beat T. Nguyen, 3rd Dan of Switzerland by a keikoku.

In the final Lynne Lewis, 1st Dan, U.S.A. beat Edith Hrovat, 3rd Dan, Austria, by a yuko. The bronze medallists were Connie Armstrong, 1st Dan, Great Britain and Linda Richardson, 3rd Dan, U.S.A.

The Under 56 Kg

This category had 28 contestants, 15 of which were British, these were divided into 7 pools.

In pool one Nicole Coleman, 1st Dan, of London, started well by beating U. Seidenath, 1st Dan, of West Germany, with a strangle, then Y. Buchler, 1st Kyu, of Switzerland, also with a strangle, then S. Aris, 1st Kyu, of the North-West with an armlock. This put her through to the knockout.

In pool two Dawn Netherwood also came out first in her pool, she held down S. Willis, 1st Kyu, of the Northern Home Counties for ippon, she won with a koka against K. Mayne, 1st Kyu, of Canada and against R. Steiner, 1st Dan, of Switzerland, by Kiken-gachi.

In pool four, J. Martins, 1st Dan, of the East, managed to come through to the knockout. She held down S. Davies, 1st Kyu, of Wales, for ippon and also held down P. Oughton, 2nd Dan, of the North, although losing to M. Walsh, 1st Dan, of Canada, on a koka.

Pool five, Marion Woodard came through this pool with D. Hill of the U.S.A. Marion beat E. Jeffries, 1st Kyu, of the West, with a strangle, lost to D. Hill, 2nd Dan, of the U.S.A. by a strangle and then beat A. Straps, 1st Dan, of Holland, with another strangle.

Pool six. In this pool Della Tysall, 2nd Dan, of London, made a place for herself in the knockout. She strangled R. Jungberg, 1st Kyu, of

Sweden, and also M. Quirke, 1st Kyu, of the North-West and then lost to H. Reitier, 1st Kyu, of Austria, by yuko.

In the Knockout

Nicole Coleman, 1st Dan of London, beat K. Mayne, 1st Kyu, of Canada, with a hold-down then lost to E. Winklebauer, 3rd Dan, of Austria, on a split decision, Winklebauer then lost to H. Reitier so Nicole was out of the repechage.

J. Martins, 1st Dan, of the East lost to E. Winklebauer, 3rd Dan, of Austria, on a strangle.

Marion Woodard, 1st Dan, NHC, lost to Diane Pierce, 1st Dan, U.S.A. on a strangle. Pierce then lost to H. Reitier, of Austria, so Marion was out of the repechage.

Della Tysall had a bye in the first round, then lost to D. Hill, 2nd Dan, of U.S.A. on a split decision, Hill was then beaten by Dawn Netherwood, so Della was out of the repechage.

Dawn Netherwood, 1st Dan, held down V. Van der Meulen, 2nd Dan, of Holland, for ippon, then won against M. Walsh, 1st Dan, of Canada, by a chui and then beat D. Hill, 2nd Dan, of U.S.A. by a split decision.

In the Final Dawn Netherwood, 1st Dan, of Great Britain, won against Herta Reitier, 1st Kyu, of Austria. There was no score but Herta had a three point penalty against her and this gave Dawn the contest, making her the only British girl to win a gold medal in these Championships. The Bronze medallists were Gerda Winklebauer, 3rd Dan, Austria, and Vera Van der Meulen, 2nd Dan, Holland.

The Under 61 Kg

27 people entered this weight category, 12 were British and there were seven pools.

J. Clarke, 1st Dan, of the Midlands, came through pool one. She beat, S. Reynen, 1st Kyu, of Hol-

land, with a waza-ari throw, she then held down M. Banton, 1st Dan, of the Midlands, for ippon and was then held down herself by P. Adams, 1st Dan, U.S.A.

In pool two Julie Cross, 1st Dan, Midlands, led the pool. She held down M. Coppens, 1st Dan, of Holland, won by a Chui against P. Zamponi, 1st Kyu, of Switzerland, and held down D. Claughton, 1st Kyu, South, for ippon.

Pool five. H. Bruce, 1st Dan, Midlands, managed to come through to the knockout, she held down M. Groot, 1st Kyu, of Holland, for ippon and also held down Sharon De Mouilpied, 1st Kyu, from Jersey, but was thrown for ippon by I. Berg, 1st Dan, of West Germany, who led the pool and was the eventual gold medallist.

In the Knockout

Julie Cross, 1st Dan, Midlands, beat K. Greenhalgh, 1st Kyu, of the North-West by 3 points, then lost to P. Adams, 1st Dan, U.S.A., on a split decision.

H. Bruce, 1st Dan, Midlands, lost to M. Boileau, 1st Dan, of Canada, on a split decision. J. Clarke, 1st Dan, Midlands, had a bye in the first round and then met S. Mandeson, 1st Dan, of New Zealand, and lost on a hold down.

In the Finals, Inga Berg, 1st Dan, of West Germany, held down Michelle Boileau, 2nd Dan, of Canada, to win the gold medal. The bronze medallists were Yvonne Vringer, 2nd Dan, of Holland, and Sandra Manderson, 1st Dan, New Zealand.

Under 66 Kg

This category had the largest number of entries, 29 in all, 15 of which were British.

In pool one Maureen Bennett came through very strongly. She strangled A. Anderson, 1st Dan, of Sweden and J. Snee, 1st Dan, of Midlands, and held down L. Pickworth, 1st Dan, of N.H.C. and

Mallens, 1st Dan, of Holland, both for ippon.

In pool two S. Larkin, 1st Dan, of Yorks & Humberside, lost to Kofmehl, 1st Dan, of Switzerland, and won with a koka against L. Martensson. Her other opponent Eileen Brown, 2nd Dan, N.H.C. withdrew.

In pool three, Bernie Ring, 1st Dan, Midlands, won by waza-ari against J. Mathon, 2nd Dan of Holland, then lost to C. Penick, 1st Dan, U.S.A., by waza-ari, and won against L. Lancaster, 1st Dan, of North, by yuko.

In pool four, K. Hicks, 1st Dan, of West strangled J. Warren, 1st Dan, of London, and also C. Reynau, 1st Dan, of Holland, and then was held down by V. Rothacher, 1st Dan, of Switzerland.

In pool five, Pat Foster, held down J. Schut, 3rd Dan, of Holland, for waza-ari, beat D. McElphone, 1st Dan, of North by Koka and was then held down by D. Brodie, 1st Kyu, of U.S.A.

In pool seven, C. A. P. Smith, 2nd Dan, North-West, won against I. Palmquist, 1st Kyu, of Sweden, by a split decision, held down E. Gittens, 1st Kyu, Midlands, and then lost on a strangle to T. Schroth, 2nd Dan, Austria.

In the Knockout, K. Hicks, 1st Dan, beat C. Penick, 1st Dan, U.S.A. by Hansokumake and then withdrew while against Kofmehl, so Kofmehl won by 10 points. Maureen Bennett beat Schroth by yuko and then threw P. Foster for waza-ari and lost to Kofmehl by a strangle. C. A. Smith, 2nd Dan, lost to D. Brodie, 1st Dan, U.S.A. by a hold for ippon. S. Larkin lost to V. Rothacher, 1st Dan, Switzerland, on a waza-ari throw. P. Mallins lost to Bonnie Korte, 3rd Dan, U.S.A. on a yuko. Bernie Ring had a bye then lost to Bonnie Korte on a 10 point hold-down. P. Foster had a bye and lost to Maureen Bennett by a waza-ari throw.

In the repechage, K. Hicks, 1st, to Van Putten by a strangle, but Maureen Bennett then beat Van Putten by a 5 point penalty. C. Smith lost to V. Rothacher, 1st Dan, of Switzerland, on a hold for ippon.

In the finals, Dolores Brodie, 1st Kyu, U.S.A. won by a yuko against Kathy Kofmehl, 1st Dan, of Switzerland. The Bronze medallists were Bonnie Korte, 3rd Dan, U.S.A. and Maureen Bennett, 2nd Dan, Great Britain.

Under 72 Kg

17 contestants entered this category, six of them were British and there were four pools.

Heather Ford was the only British girl to come through her pool to the knockout. Heather held down I. Salzmann, 1st Dan, of Switzerland, for ippon, she won against S. Bradshaw, 1st Kyu, by keikoku, but lost to A. Kublin, 1st Dan, of U.S.A., by a hold for ippon. However, in the knockout Heather lost to M. Goodman, 1st Dan, of the U.S.A., with a strangle, then Goodman lost to S. Cribben, 1st Dan, of Canada, which put Heather out of the repechage.

In the final Amy Kublin, 1st Dan, of U.S.A., held down Sue Cribben, 1st Dan, of Canada, to take the Gold medal. The bronze medallists were Baraba Classen, 1st Kyu, of West Germany, and Betty Stamm, 2nd Dan, U.S.A.

Over 72 Kg

This category had 12 entrants, four of which were British. No British girls managed to come through to the knockout. In the final Barbara Fest, 1st Kyu, U.S.A. beat Christiane Kieburg, 2nd Dan, of West Germany, on a split decision. The Bronze medallists were, Maureen Braziel, 1st Dan, U.S.A. and Margaret Castro, 1st Dan, U.S.A.

The Open

As usual this was a straight knockout and repechage, there were 26

entries. E. Simpson, 2nd Dan, North, lost to L. Martensson, 1st Kyu, of Sweden, on a 10 point hold-down.

Geraldine Harmon, 2nd Dan, Midlands, had a bye as her opponent withdrew, she then beat J. Mathon, 2nd Dan, of Holland, with a throw for ippon, and then lost to M. Schmutzer, 1st Kyu, of Austria, when she was held down.

B. Croke, 1st Kyu, Midlands, lost on an armlock to A. Bamberg, 1st Dan, of Sweden.

A. Malley, 1st Dan, Northern Ireland lost to R. Ljunberg, 1st Kyu, Sweden, on an armlock.

Heather Ford, 3rd Dan, beat P. Zamponi, 1st Kyu, Sweden, on a split decision, then held down V. Van der Meulen, 2nd Dan, and then beat D. Jones, 1st Dan, U.S.A. by 3 points, she then met Margaret Castro, 1st Dan, U.S.A. and lost on a hold down. Margaret Castro is the most astonishing natural heavy-weight I have ever seen in Women's Judo. She is 6ft. 5in. tall and weighs 100 Kg, during the day she won two contests with throws scoring ippon, she could go far.

In the final Margaret Castro beat Baraba Classen, 1st Kyu, of West Germany, with a throw for ippon. The Bronze medallists were, Heather Ford, 3rd Dan, Great Britain and M. Schmutzer, 1st Kyu, of Austria.

Looking at the table of medallists it is apparent that not many of these are British girls, but I do not think that we should judge them too harshly. These Championships have so many foreign entries that it is difficult to think of them as "British", and most of the girls who come from other countries are members of those countries' national teams and therefore the "cream" of that country. You could almost say that these are British hosted unofficial friendly World Championships, and I personally think that our girls do very well just to enter and "have a go".

SOUTHERN AREA

Senior Men & Kyu Grade Championships

Crystal Palace 1977

By **Cliff Baker-Brown**

Photographs by **David Finch**

This was probably one of our best Championships, many young faces came through to the medals, both in the senior and kyu grade event. Stuart Williams came second to Ray Neenan, winning every contest on the way by ippon—not bad at 16 years old. Ray returned to competition after a nagging knee injury that had kept him off the mat since the Europeans in May.

Stuart Smith fought Chris Bowles in the final of the under 71 kgs cate-

Chris Bowles does not have it all his own way in the final of the 71 kgs. division against Stuart Smith.



gory, giving his all, but Bowles still had that golden shine that earned him the European Junior Title at 78 kgs in November. His second Junior European title.

Ray Coulhurst has now claimed the 78 kgs title for himself, winning from Steve Shuker, a newcomer from the Mid Sussex club at Brighton, but what a trier, really non-stop.

The maestro, Brian Jacks, 6th dan, looked exceedingly fit and razor



Above: Maestro, 6th dan Brian Jacks keels over Ian Mortimer for ippon in the opening seconds of their 86 kg contest.

Right: Ray Neenan returns to competition and wins the under 65 kg category.

sharp. He fought a no nonsense final with Mark Chittenden who really tried to match the gold, but it wasn't to be. Jeff Hockley, fresh from his triumph in Malta and Julian Helebrand took the third place between them—I think these four players must be the strongest group at 86 kgs in any area.

Iron man Glen Waters stood out on his own at light heavyweight and is now maturing into a power unit whose skill ratio is improving rapidly

The heavyweights saw newcomer to us, Martin Clark win through. He has been training for sometime in the National Squad and it's showing.

Tony Wade won the under 60 kgs category followed by young Martin





European junior champion Chris Bowles on his way to winning the 71 kg. division.

Marcroft in a final that duplicated that of The All England's in October.

We are all delighted by the depth of judo now available in the South but it can be a double edged sword.

In a recent Young Men's team event at Plymouth, thirteen of our chosen young players could not attend because they were at National Squad training. However we managed to come first and third.

JAPANESE INSTRUCTOR FOR BRITISH KARATE KYOKUSHINKAI

By Bernard Creton

The B.K.K. now have a full time Japanese instructor to help Chief Instructor Steve Arneil, 6th Dan, and to promote the growth of the B.K.K. He is Tatsuo Nakamura 4th Dan, instructor at the world renowned "Honbi" of Mas. Oyama 10th Dan, "the living legend".

Mr. Nakamura is here for at least a year and will be teaching throughout England and Wales. He has

already been to Norway teaching at a week's special training session for the Norwegian Kyokushinkai Organisation.

Before starting Karate, T. Nakamura studied judo in Tokyo reaching the grade of 3rd Dan. He came third in the Universities Championships. No mean feat when some of the best judoka belong to these schools. On his recent return from Japan, Tatsuo

Nakamura told me how he fought his way to fifth place in last year's All Japan Knock Down Tournament. In his first fight he knocked out his opponent in just 30 seconds, with a roundhouse kick to the head. He then continued on until finally he met the eventual winner, Azuma sensei, who I must add was for a long time Nazamuras instructor. One

point to be made is that in these fights there are no weight divisions, and in his last fight Nakamura was giving away well over 22 Kilos and only lost by one waza-ari. Mas. Oyama has many times said that KyoKushinkai is the "Strongest Karate". Well with this style of fighting it certainly must be the most rugged.

North of England Young Men's Championships 1977

This was a successful start to what we hope will be an annual event. It was held at Carnegie School of Physical Education, Leeds, on Sunday, 27th November 1977. Two National Referees (Alan Medley and Arthur Blackburn) were officiating on the two full I.J.F. areas, assisted by several B.J.A. Referees, and the event was points-scoring. The trophies were sponsored by Lex Brooklands (the Volvo people of Leeds), who also provided a magnificent shield to be an annual award for the best stylist of the day. Results were as follows:

Espoirs

Under 58 kg

1. D. Heslop (Y&H)
2. P. Middleton (Y&H)
3. S. Hough (NW)
3. J. Raine (M)

Under 65 kg

1. P. Reed (Y&H)
2. K. Harrison (NW)
3. P. Derrick (Y&H)
3. M. Vale (M)

Under 75 kg

1. D. Wood (M)
2. S. Hitchen (Y&H)
3. G. Cousin (N)
3. P. Tytarenko (Y&H)

Juniors

Under 60 kg

1. A. W. Hough (NW)
2. S. A. Chadwick (NW)
3. S. A. Worth (Y&H)
4. D. Charlton (M)

Under 65 kg

1. R. Reed (Y&H)
2. G. Hopwood (Y&H)

Under 71 kg

1. S. Woods (NW)
2. J. Brown (NW)
3. J. Young (N)
3. K. P. Lynch (NW)

Under 78 kg

1. P. Middleton (N)
2. D. S. Comerford (Y&H)
3. M. Holt (M)
4. G. Phillips (NW)

Under 86 kg

1. P. Farrar (Y&H)
2. G. Farrar (Y&H)
3. R. S. Howland (NW)

Under 96 kg

1. P. Mitchell (Y&H)
2. C. Towers (Y&H)

Best stylist of the day—P. Middleton (Y&H) — in the under 58 kg category. Of the 71 entries, 57 turned up to fight on the day; next year we hope to see many more.

CLUB FORUM

LONDON JUDO SOCIETY—Bill Barritt writes:—Things at L.J.S. are now more or less back to normal. The roof has been replaced and at the time of writing we are awaiting delivery of new mats to replace those damaged. We are particularly pleased with the increase in the number of Seniors attending L.J.S., possibly the recent acquisition of a large space heater has done this? Senior training takes place as follows:

Mondays: Len Hunt 5th Dan demonstrates his uncanny skill at Newaza.

Wednesdays: John Hart runs his intensive training Sessions.

Fridays: Mike Marchand runs a particularly successful Kyu Grade Class.

JUNIORS All Sections are running well. The recent decision to train Teams to represent L.J.S. has been widely approved, and we are fortunate to have obtained the services of Ron King, one of our Parents, as Team Manager. Ron has already shown his mettle by organising a Sponsored Judo Event to ensure that L.J.S. Juniors show their Club colours by raising money to buy Track Suits and Sweat Shirts. Juniors under consideration for the Teams are trained by John Hart and Norman Saints.

Examinations: The monthly Black Belt Examinations are continuing and are as follows: Sunday 26th February at 2.00 p.m. Sunday 19th March at 2.00 p.m. These are for men & women, and all candidates must produce current B.J.A. Licences. Fee: L.J.S. 50p, Visitors £1.00.

KYU GRADING: This is for Men & Women and will take place on Sunday, 5th March at 2.00 p.m.

Novices up to and including 2nd Kyu. Fee: L.J.S. 50p. Visitors 75p. Once again current B.J.A. Licences must be produced.

JUNIOR GRADING: This will also take place on the 5th March at 10.00 a.m.

KOBAYASHI KWAI—CARLISLE. S. A. Rogerson writes: Judo came alive in Carlisle again when the Annual Championships were held at the Sports Centre on 27th November. We again had a good entry although quite a few regular entries were conspicuous by their absence, but these were adequately made up for by the new faces.

One of our regular visitors, Kendal, did extremely well and swept the board winning every event. In the Kyu Championships the host club had two men in the semi-finals with great hopes for an all Carlisle final, but alas this was not to be when both were defeated. S. Armour of Kendal took the title when he defeated D. Hepburn of Killingworth.

In the Open event Carlisle again had hopes at the semi-final stage when R. Bell of Carlisle fought S. Rooney of Kendal. This contest was so close that it ended with a referee's decision. S. Rooney went on to take the Championships when he defeated club mate B. Case in a very exciting final. In the team event the Carlisle team again reached the semi-final but lost to eventual winners Kendal 'A' who went on to beat Stockton in the final.

We would like to thank everybody for supporting this event especially all the officials for helping to make sure that everything ran so smoothly.

The Sports Centre has been booked for the last weekend in November 1978, so keep that weekend free.

TOKEI JUDO KWAI—Doug Marks writes:—Almost everything this last month has been centred around the National Schoolboy Championships, with 15 members going through to the finals at Crystal Palace. We were rewarded with a good sound performance by all our competitors with only three failing to get through the pool and with 12 in the last 32, nine in the last 16, and four in the last 8. An outstanding effort by Tony Prescott brought our only medal which as a result of a controversial decision turned out to be silver, denying the club its first ever Schoolboy National title.

The Monday and Thursday schoolboy training sessions under British Lightweight Champion, Ray Neenan, get bigger and tougher each week with four or five young internationals making a regular appearance. Any youngster wanting to find out how good he really is, should make a point of giving Ray's classes a try.

Girls' team manager, Bob Madge, is still on the look-out for competition work for his charges, and would welcome information or invitations at 45 Albany Road, London S.E.5.

Juniors aside, congratulations are in order for the seniors, after their assault on the Southern Area championships, bringing home six Gold, one Silver and a Bronze. Tokei results: Gold. R. Coulhurst, R. Neenan, K. Herbert, D. Newman, J. Boon, R. Winn. Silver: R. Pike, Bronze: P. Prince.

Finally, all at the Tokei extend their best wishes for a Prosperous and successful 1978 to all B.J.A. clubs and their members.

BEXLEY JUDOKWAI—From Alan Roberts:—Sixteen year old Stewart Williams has certainly had a golden year in 1977. Not content with winning almost every event entered, he earned his First Dan outright at a grading in October. As an Under 65kg fighter, this was a real achievement for one so young. His new

grade made it possible for him to enter his first Senior Trials, and enter he did defeating three second Dans to end up in sixth place. Stuart Smith, also in his first Senior Trials, earned himself a place in the Senior Squad. As an eighteen year old, he certainly is fighting with the experience of a veteran.

The club were extremely pleased with the National Junior Silver medal won by Stephen Steele, well done, Stephen. Ray Williams, Stuart Milburn, Chris Steele also did exceptionally well, winning through to the final stages of the Schoolboy Nationals.

The Espoir Squad are hard at the Promotion Race, with Andrew Morton, Douglas Naismith, Mark Robertson, all sixteen, and Mark Woolcombe, seventeen, all earning their first Kyu grades during December/November.

Now the promotion points are building up and hopefully 1978 will see some more proud young Dan Grades at the club.

A group of Espoirs are travelling to Edinburgh in January to take part in the Scottish Open Championships. This will be a busy weekend for them, and a good warm up for the National Trials, Espoir and Junior, in February.

The Southern Area Mens Championships enabled squad members to get "Stuck in" to the more established Area players. In the category for 5 kyu and below, Stuart Milburn (15) earned a bronze medal, 2 kyu medals went to Mark Woolcombe (17) bronze and Mark Robertson (16) bronze, and success in the 1 kyu and Dan Grade categories went to Andrew Morton (16) bronze, Stewart Williams (16) silver, and Stuart Smith (18) silver. The last pair had their glorious march to gold halted only by Ray Neenan and Chris Bowles respectively and who knows—next time?

Between all this contest activity, club coach Alan Roberts managed to attend the Senior Coaches Course in Huddersfield, and run a successful course for Club Coaches in the Southern Area.

Squad members wish all a happy, and successful New Year.

THE RENSHUDEN—*From David Poole*:—The next grading to be held at the Renshuden Judo Academy in London will be held on Sunday 5th February and will be for 1st, 2nd,

3rd and 4th Kyu grades and 1st and 2nd Dans. There will be an entrance fee of 50p.

There is also a grading for Kyu grades on Sunday, March 5th at 10 a.m.

On Sunday March 19th there will be a championship for Kyu grades and this will start at 10 a.m. For information contact David Poole, 38A Letchworth Street, Tooting SW17. Telephone: (Business Hours) 01-261 6739.

JUDO RE-THINK

Percy Sekine, 6th Dan,
JUDOKAN, LONDON

Most of the Judo books I have studied have not given enough thought, some none at all, to the fact that to throw a good judoka in one direction you must first break or disturb his balance in another. This is achieved in two ways. One, by feints or tricks, much used because it's simple, but when your 'trade mark' is known—you've had it. Two, if British judo is to become stronger and more progressive, thought must be given to the correct use of the right hand and side when throwing your opponent to the right front, side, and right rear. Try harai-goshi to the right front by just using your left hand! now using only your right hand pull him towards his left front, breaking or disturbing his balance. Now using your right side with the elbow below the right hand you can throw him with force to his right front, side or right rear. It may not be on his back, but the feeling and result is conclusive that the right hand and side is all important. For years in our dojo's and books all we hear and read is "more pull with your left", when the cry should be "use your right hand and side". The left

hand is used to accelerate and co-operate with the power of the right side, and to cause your opponent in judo to safely fall on his back. Naturally this is reversed when throwing to the left.

Those who hold one sided, hand behind the neck, get good results because when they come in to throw to the right front they are breaking ukes balance to the left, but those who teach this method of holding, especially to young boys, have much to answer for. Certainly when I see their pupils, some who are very good, but so one sided! I think how much better if they had been taught the square grip, and then to be able to throw both sides. It is my opinion that this one sided hold has retarded the progress of judo here.

What I have written will I hope cause many instructors and judoka to have a "rethink" and also that future judo books will give it some space and acknowledgement. There are of course other methods of throwing your opponent, such as checking, co-ordinating with and diverting his movement. The last being the true essence of judo.

THE MARTIAL ARTS SCENE

by Alan T. Francis

The name "Wilkinson" coincidentally has had a sharpening influence on the newly formed British Aikido Board. First was Terry Wilkinson of the Sports Council who helped as an independent interim Chairman when eight Aikido organisations came together to form a joint Board. The Aikido organisations are to be congratulated on their actions—already they have a constitution and procedural rules are in an advanced state. Second, and we hope the permanent, Chairman of the British Aikido Board is Chief Superintendent Vic Wilkinson of the London Metropolitan Police. Vic Wilkinson, who has done Judo, is also Chairman of the London Superintendents' Association. So Aikido looks ahead and we wish them every success. Thanks are due to Jim Elkin and The British Aikido Association for clearing the path to make transition easy and their political wisdom must not be forgotten.

In 1972 Charles Palmer expressed reservations on the rules governing Karate combat. In a David White interview he advocated the wearing of body protection. At the time his views seemed to be extreme but as time progresses events will possibly prove Charles Palmer to be correct. A Martial Art which the West will hear much more about in years to come is the Korean Taekwondo. Taekwondo would appear to have identified a suitable form of "karate" type combat which can be clearly understood by participants and public. It is also very colourful. At the 3rd World Taekwondo Championships in Chicago in September last, colour television made good use of the opportunity. One

team was clad in red body protective clothing, the other blue, and referees and judges had yellow tailored suits. Three two-minute rounds in which the competitors were tested in skills and stamina in continuous combat made an exciting impression. No striking to the face was allowed but the body-protection enabled competitors to score points freely without the artificiality of "control" experienced by karate.

The World Taekwondo Federation Congress held at The Chicago Hilton Hotel was very well organised and the next World Championships will be held in Germany in 1979 where it is said there are 40,000 Taekwondo students.

Recently The British Kung Fu Council held its first display at Crystal Palace National Sports Centre. It was an ambitious evening, bringing together for the first time the Chinese Groups and others. Regrettably there was an incident which marred an otherwise enjoyable evening. One group (not Chinese) produced a brick and any member of the audience was invited to "test" the object. A sixteen year old lad promptly leaped forward to volunteer to test the brick and duly chopped it with much ease, completely spoiling the demonstration about to be performed! This occurrence triggered other incidents culminating in a disciplinary committee's recommendations being unanimously accepted by The British Kung Fu Council, that the offending group (who had collectively displayed bad manners in public and at a later B.K.F.C. meeting) have their membership discontinued forthwith. Martial Arts must be built around

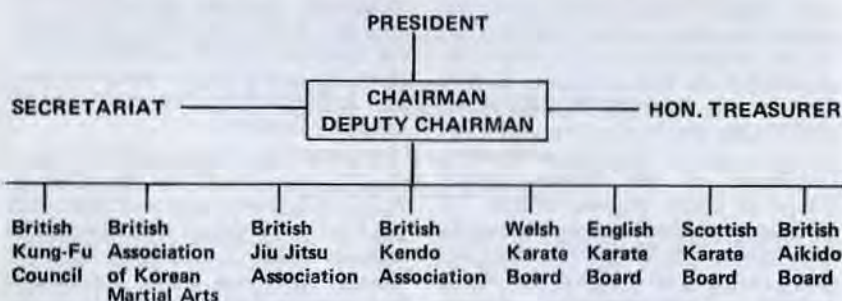
good manners and goodwill and the incident at Crystal Palace is regretted.

Congratulations are due to Holland for winning and to Great Britain Karate team for reaching the last eight in the Tokyo World Championships and again (third time) beating Japan. A very despondent group however returned to Heathrow in the early morning gloom of

December. Apparently they lost to West Germany in the quarter finals on the strength (or weakness) of some doubtful referee/judges' decisions and felt but for this they would have stood a good chance of retaining the Championship.

However Eugene Codrington produced a superb trophy, having won the silver prize in the open individual competition. Well done Eugene!

STRUCTURE OF THE MARTIAL ARTS COMMISSION



(Applicants for membership – The Nippon Shorinji Kempo Association)

2 REPRESENTATIVES PER ORGANISATION PLUS OFFICERS = EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 20 PERSONS

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ANGLO-ITALIAN MEET

Malta, November 1977

By Cliff Baker-Brown—Team Manager

The Maltese Ministry of Works and Sport are very keen to promote Judo in Malta. At the moment standards are rather 'so, so' but improving quickly, with a great deal of help coming from Italy, so it was decided that an Anglo-Italian contest could show the public the standards to be aimed for.

Unfortunately only two full members of the Southern Area Team could attend because the visit was for ten days duration and working commitments prohibited their attendance. We met the full Italian Olympic Squad, losing 5-2, but all the lost contests were fought to the end, losing only by small scores, koka, etc., The Ministry organised things very well, and a first class pipe band set the scene. The Minister for Sport attended together with various ambassadors and the top brass of Italian Judo including Mr. Genolini, Vice President of the E.J.U. Speeches were made by the Minister, Mr. Genolini, Mr. Buttigieg de Piro (Hon. President of the Maltese Judo Association), and myself.

Mr. Buttigieg de Piro runs the Hilton Hotel which is also the H.Q. of the Malta Judo Association, and by who's generosity the whole event was possible. Each morning after training the boys went straight to the Hilton Swimming Pool and roughed it for a bit. Beautiful weather and Blue skies being the order of the day.

In the Individual weight categories the Area did very well. Marvin McLatchie took the Gold in the

Heavyweights, Adrian Vidler Gold in the Light Heavyweights and Stephen Gadd a Gold in the Lightweights. No Team member could enter the Individuals.

Southern Area Team Under 60 kg. Mark Rooms, 1st Dan. Under 65 kg. Tony Wade, 1st Dan. Under 71 kg. Stuart Smith, 1st Dan. Under 78 kg. Ray Coulthurst, 2nd Dan. Under 86 kg. Jeff Hockley, 2nd Dan. Under 95 kg. Dick Walls 2nd Dan. Over 95 kg. Bob Bradley, 3rd Dan.

Italian Team. Under 60 kg. F. Mariani, 5th Dan. (Bronze; Olympic, Montreal and Bronze—World Champs.) Under 65 kg. S. Sedona, 3rd Dan. (Champion of Italy). Under 71 kg. L. Nasti, 3rd Dan. (Champion of Italy), Under 78 kg. M. Landi, 3rd Dan. (Champion of Italy). Under 86 kg. M. Mastroddi, 4th Dan. (Champion of Italy). Under 95 kg. M. Vecchi, 4th Dan. (Champion of the World—Military, 1977). Over 95 kg. M. Daminelli, 4th Dan. (Champion of Europe 1975).

All the events were televised live with a pre contest television interview by Mr. Genolini and myself, plus a Radio interview with Jack Cook who has been helping the Maltese J.A. and assisted in putting it all together.

One of the most enjoyable moments of our visit was our deep sea fishing trip. Stuart Smith caught three fish at the same time. McLatchie was turned over now and again to see if he was still alive, and Adrian Vidler gave frequent 'Rainbow Smiles', all over the Mediterranean.

Welcome to
Great Britain

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THE BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION

Newsletter Supplement

AS I WAS SAYING

By TONY REAY

Congratulations to our young men who did so well in 1977 to keep the flag flying abroad. Quite rightly the Team Managers are proud of their record throughout the year and their successes are recorded elsewhere in this issue.

BRITISH FLAG FLIES HIGH IN BERLIN

At the Junior European Championships held on the 5th and 6th of November, 1977 in Berlin, two young fighters won titles with such superb Judo that they were the main talking point of the event. Neil Adams won the Under 71 kg event and Chris Bowles the Under 78 kg event, securing for Britain two of the eight titles. In the Espoir championships John Holliday also stood on the rostrum to receive his well deserved bronze medal. Well done lads and thanks a million.

1977 SENIOR NATIONAL TRIALS FOR MEN

Never a glamour event from the spectator point of view — though as one Judo fanatic put it "I would

never miss the Trials . . .", the entry was disappointingly low. Trials have never had the same atmosphere as do the championships and with the absence this time of Olympic squad members the few spectators that there were, did not see the stars in action. Nevertheless the Trials are held for the competitors around the country who are the possibles and probables for our future squads, and it is they who should be given a proper chance to obtain the coveted international badge. Certainly all the competitors taking part who I spoke to agreed that this was a much better and fairer system. Having two separate squads, the Olympic squad and the National squad, should also help to raise the standards there now being constant competition which is necessary to meet the improving standards abroad.

The results of the 1977 Trials produced the following National squad for 1978:

Under 60 kg

1. S. Parker, 2nd Dan, West

2. K. Cannaby, 3rd Dan, Midlands
3. A. Kilvert, 2nd Dan, Midlands
4. S. Chadwick, 1st Dan, North-West

Under 65 kg

1. S. Birch, 2nd Dan, Yorks & Humberside
2. W. Hindle, 3rd Dan, North-West
3. R. Reid, 1st Dan, Yorks & Humberside
4. F. Mentor, 3rd Dan, Northern Home Counties

Under 71 kg

1. H. Syme, 1st Dan, Scotland
2. P. Blewett, 2nd Dan, N.H. Counties
3. T. Lowe, 2nd Dan, Midlands
4. S. Smith, 1st Dan, South

Under 78 kg

1. W. Ward, 3rd Dan, N.H. Counties
2. C. Adams, 2nd Dan, Midlands
3. R. Coulthurst, 2nd Dan, London
4. E. Walker, 3rd Dan, Midlands

Under 86 kg

1. M. Chittenden, 2nd Dan, South
2. S. Travis, 2nd Dan, London
3. J. Donald, 2nd Dan, London
4. R. Knight, 2nd Dan, Midlands

Under 95 kg

1. A. Ives, 3rd Dan, N.H. Counties
2. A. Weaver, 3rd Dan, Midlands
3. P. Knight, 3rd Dan, South
4. G. Waters, 3rd Dan, South

Over 95 kg

1. M. Clarke, 3rd Dan, South
2. E. Carnegie, 2nd Dan, London
3. T. Sitlington, 1st Dan, Yorks & Humberside
4. M. Clempner, 1st Dan, North-West

Congratulations to the members of the new National squad, competition was very keen at the Trials and there were some very good contests. There were some fast and furious contests with plenty of skill, especially among the lighter weights. So much so that J. Nixon and A. Hough, both of the North-West and who were both in the previous squad, just fell short of getting a place in the new squad in the Under 60 kg category. Mark Chittenden

fought superbly to come out on top of the Under 86 kg group and the determination and hard work on squad sessions over the year has placed Martin Clarke right at the top of the Open category where he has proved he deserves to be.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The British Olympic Association and Commonwealth Games Council for England has moved to 1/2 John Princes Street, London, W1M 0DH.

A CALL FROM ICELAND

The governing body for Judo in Iceland have asked us if we can find an English-speaking Judo instructor who would be willing to go to Iceland and work for about five months with a member club. The club is situated on the West coast of Iceland, free lodgings and a reasonable salary are offered. Should the successful candidate be also a trained masseur the income could be increased considerably. For further details please contact British Judo Association head office, 70 Brompton Road, London SW3 1DR.

CROSS-CHANNEL JUDO

A Judo Club in France wishes to make contact with a registered British Judo Association club with a view to arranging an exchange visit in 1978. Anyone interested should make contact as soon as possible in order to make preparations. The address to write to is as follows: Monsieur Vallee Gilbert, 5 rue de La Frette, 95370 MONTIGNY-les CORMEILLES, France.

CORBY JUDO CLUB RECEIVES GRANT

Another Member Club has been successful recently in receiving grant aid from the Sports Council. The East Midlands Region of the Sports Council recommended that £1,100 grant should be used towards the cost of a contest area mat.

The Corby Judokwai has been in existence for nearly 15 years and has

approximately 200 juniors as well as a large Espoir section and a number of seniors. Mr. Ralph Logan, Secretary of the East Midlands Region of the Sports Council, said, "We are pleased that such a club is sharing its facilities with other clubs in the region and are glad to have been able to assist them in buying a new contest mat. This is obviously going to benefit those training at Corby".

THE NATIONAL AWARD SCHEME FOR TIMEKEEPERS AND RECORDERS

The Competition Sub-Committee announce slight modifications to the award scheme, which will now operate as follows:—

Courses to prepare for examination, and opportunity to fulfil practical experience requirements of the various awards will be organised on an area basis by area officials.

Area examinations Organisers have been or are being appointed by the Competition Sub-Committee, to organise and to invigilate at examinations. (See List)

Copies of the examination syllabus may be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to:— Alan Reed Esq., 218 Fir Tree Road, Epsom Downs Surrey K717 3NL

Forms of application for examination should be obtained from your Area Secretary. (*Area Secretaries to obtain supplies from Alan Reed.*)

For the grades
TIMEKEEPER/SCORER
COMPETITION RECORDER
SENIOR RECORDER

Completed forms should be forwarded with the appropriate examination fee and a stamped addressed envelope to the Area Organiser.

Fees are:—

TIMEKEEPER/SCORER £1.00
COMPETITION RECORDER £2.00
SENIOR RECORDER £2.00 Non Returnable

The Area Examination Organiser will arrange venue, time and date of

the examination, and obtain question papers in a sealed envelope from Alan Reed. This envelope will be opened in the examination room at the time of commencement of the examination.

At the conclusion of the examination, papers will be collected and forwarded within 48 hours to Alan Reed, for marking by examination panel. All unused or spoiled papers should be returned to Alan Reed at the same time. The examination papers will be consecutively numbered. Failure to return a complete set will invalidate the examination. Candidates will be notified of examination results.

Please note that to obtain an award it is necessary to fulfil the practical experience requirements before taking a written examination.

To obtain the award of Competition Controller, application for interview forms should be obtained from your Area Secretary. Completed forms with the fee £3.00 and a stamped addressed envelope should be forwarded to Alan Reed who will arrange a date and venue for an interview by the Competition Sub-Committee.

REVALIDATION OF AWARDS

Awards are valid for one year from the date of issue. They may be revalidated for a further one year period, subject to a minimum attendance level of one area or one national event per year.

Application for revalidation should be sent to Alan Reed enclosing:— 1. The Authority Card, 2. The current British Judo Association membership Certificate, 3. The revalidation fee of 30 pence, 4. A stamped addressed envelope.

AREA EXAMINATION ORGANISERS WESTERN AREA

P. J. Murphy, 1 Joslin Road, Honiton, Devon.

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LONDON AREA

To be appointed.

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NORTH WEST AREA

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NORTHERN AREA

To be appointed.

SCOTLAND AREA

To be appointed.

N. IRELAND

Mrs. C. Castles, 11 Fernagh Avenue, Newtown Abbey, County Antrim,

NATIONAL EXAMINATIONS

Events where candidates can be examined for the Provisional National or National Referees Certificate are any national event with the exception of the British Open Championships, the National Team Championships, and the National Schoolboys Championships.

B.J.A. NATIONAL DAN GRADE REGISTER**Appendix 11/77 — Promotions confirmed 1/11/77 to 30/11/77**

MEN TO 1ST DAN	CLUB	AREA	DATE OF PROMOTION
Allsopp, M. E.	Aiton Judokwai	M	6/11/77
Bishop, D. J.	?	S	19/6/77
Bourne, M. J.	Hastings	S	30/10/77
Brooks, K. P.	Jukuren	M	6/11/77
Broom, P.	Burton	M	6/11/77
Gordon, A. J.	Nottingham	M	6/11/77
Hicks, K.	Samurai	WJA	30/10/77
Holt, M.	Coventry	M	6/11/77
James, T. D. W.	Neyland	WJA	22/11/77
Jelf, P. R.	Star	West	6/11/77
Kennedy, D.H.	Corby	M	6/11/77
McClure, R.	Belfast YMCA	NIJF	12/11/77
Meek, L. I.	Coleford	West	20/11/77
Mitchell, A. T.	Glen	NIJF	12/11/77
O'Sullivan, D.	Ryecroft	M	6/11/77
Owens, C. J.	Pembroke Dock Y.C.	WJA	20/11/77
Perry, D. T.	Pontesbury	M	30/10/77
Rickard, J.	Worsley	NW	30/10/77
Roberts, T. D.	Pontesbury	M	30/10/77
Rundle, K. J.	Star	West	6/11/77
Russell, A.	Aberbargoed	WJA	20/11/77
Scott, E.	Jujutsukan	Y&H	10/11/77
Smith, D. W.	Deeside	WJA	30/10/77
Thorne, K.A.	Henlys	West	6/11/77
Wall, D. R.	Michelin (S-O-T)	M	30/10/77
Webster, N.	Ipswich	S	30/10/77

Williams, P.
Williams, W. S.
MEN TO 2ND DAN

Alltoft, T. J.
Baldwin, G. J.
Bassett, R. C.
Hawkins, R. J.
Mauder, R.
MEN TO 3RD DAN

Brown, V. J.
WOMEN TO 1ST DAN
Bell, A. R. L.
Foster, C.
Greenhalgh, K.

Swansea City J.C.
Young Bexley

Shin Wa Kwai
?
Olympic
Ryecroft
?

Stumphouse
Crystal Palace
Newton Abbot
Kita-nishi-Kan

WJA	30/10/77
S	30/10/77
Y&H	6/11/77
S	30/10/77
NHC	10/11/77
M	6/11/77
S	23/10/77
L	30/10/77
S	30/10/77
West	6/11/77
NW	30/10/77

B.J.A. NATIONAL DAN GRADE REGISTER**Appendix 12/77—Promotions confirmed 1/12/77 to 31/12/77**

MEN TO 1ST DAN	CLUB	AREA	DATE
Bailey, B.	Fairholme	NHC	30/11/77
Carter, E. J.	Denton/Plant Hill	NW	18/12/77
Davies, A.	Kami Martial Arts	WJA	27/11/77
Frost, T.	Chichester	S	4/12/77
Longmuir, J.	Kilmarnock	SJF	6/11/77
Marcroft, M.	Tonbridge & District	S	11/12/77
Martin, H.	Spartan	SJF	6/11/77
Palmer, K. J.	Swansea City JC	WJA	11/12/77
Strange, K.	Samurai, Swansea	WJA	11/12/77
Winkley, P.	Ford JC, Swansea	WJA	11/12/77
MEN TO 2ND DAN			
Holmes, S. H.	Brunokwai Burnley	NW	27/11/77
Mains, R.	YMCA Mount Pleasant	NW	27/11/77
Murphy, K. J.	Bracknell	S	2/6/77
MEN TO 3RD DAN			
Oughton, C.	Killingworth	N	17/12/77
MEN TO 5TH DAN			
Gallon, J.	1KJ Saltwell JC	N	3/10/77

AREA NEWS

SOUTHERN AREA

Cliff Baker-Brown

Southern Area events to be held at Crystal Palace National Sports Centre during 1978 are as follows:—
1st and 2nd April: 3rd OPEN Schoolboys' Championships.

11th June: 2nd OPEN Men's Kyu Grade Championships.

7th and 8th October: Area Schoolboys' Championships (Closed).

18th November: 3rd OPEN Girls Championships (under 18).

19th November: Area Senior Men, and Kyu Grades Championships (Closed).

Last year our First Open Kyu grade Championships (Men) was held at Bracknell and it was very successful. The committee has now decided to move the event to Crystal

Palace so that all Kyu grade competitors will have the same first class facilities as any Judo star.

Southern Area Fixtures for 1978

31st March-15th April: Team tour of U.S.A. States of Ohio Kentucky, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Early Spring: Team visit to Holland. June/July: Men's Senior and Young Men's Team, plus Ladies Team to Munich for one week.

Early Autumn: Visit to Area by Italian National Team.

A special Dinner and Dance is being organised by Secretary Barry James, to honour Brian Jacks, 6th Dan. The date is not yet firm, but should be the third weekend in February. Don't miss this very special event.

Area Open Girls' Championships held at the Crystal Palace achieved the best entry yet with over 400 girls from every B.J.A. Area. First class judo was displayed all day long, with the winners really earning their medals. The packed audience were most appreciative of the efforts of all the competitors. The thanks of the Southern Area to Ellen Cobb, Dave Yeomans, and all who helped to make the event so successful.

MIDLAND AREA

Frank Smith

The results of the Midland Area Mens Individual Championships 1977 were as follows:—

Up to 60 kg. 1. K. Brookes, Jukeren; 2. A. Kilvert; 3. J. Embrey, G. Archer.

60—65 kg. 1. M. Wright, Kettering; 2. K. Cannaby; 3. T. Hepworth, C. Browne.

65—71 kg. 1. N. Adams, Coventry; 2. B. Newcombe; 3. R. Muller, L. Fitchet.

71—78 kg. 1. D. Walker, Solihull; 2. A. Holt; 3. C. Douglas, M. Holt.

78—86 kg. 1. C. Adams Solihull.

86—95 kg. 1. P. Cooper, Shrewsbury; 2. N. Gillespie.

OVER 95 kg. 1. I. Thompson, Solihull.

OPEN. 1. N. Adams, Coventry; 2. L. Hudspeth; 3. R. Knight, C. Adams.

NOVICE—7th Kyu. 1. G. Archer, Solihull; 2. G. Parry; 3. W. Dunne, P. Bromley.

6th—3rd Kyu. 1. M. Swatman, Wolverhampton; 2. R. Harris; 3. D. White, C. Stokes.

2nd—1st Kyu. 1. D. Stevenson, Wolverhampton; 2. C. Jobber; 3. D. Thompson, A. Italiano.

UNDER 21 YEARS. 1. D. Wood, Worcester; 2. P. Mathew; 3. G. Eyre, T. Smith.

OVER 35's. S. Rogers, Coventry; 2. D. Kennedy; 3. E. Awford, G. Ashton.

KYU GRADE OPEN. 1. G. Archer, Solihull; 2. P. Sargeant; 3. S. Coles, G. Eyre.

LONDON AREA

John Higgins

The London Area wishes all its friends a Happy 1978—and to all others Happy Landings! Looking back into 1977 the Queen's Silver Jubilee Year proved for us to be every bit as glittering as the Royal occasion itself. In May the London Schools Boys, and the now added London School Girls, Championships both produced a satisfying response, coupled with a high degree of skills from our Juniors. The London Celebrations Committee of the Jubilee Youth Games had a special mention for Judo as our 32 London Boroughs contested for the title of the Royal Champions and this spot went to the London Borough of Brent. The Sports Council was so pleased with the Games they will be repeated in 1978, again on a Borough basis.

The All-England Championships were a delight to be associated with. BBC's Grandstand cameras showed how professional, polished Judo can be. This coupled with the big name sponsor—Philips—and a new Mat from Key-Metzler—was the high point of the year for us. Fifty one of London's top class players took part, you will have read of the suc-

cesses of these players. For me one player requires a special mention, Tom Wynter who was predicted in 1976 on television to be amongst the winners and failed—in 1977 stormed back striking the All-England title and a place on the Olympic Squad. Also, two thoroughly nice heavyweights—Arthur Mapp and Bob Bradley—gave the crowd one of the finest heavyweight finals that I have ever witnessed. A lot more could be said about all the players in the event but this has been described by our Tony Reay far better.

London School Boys Trials followed the next day and were dominated by Newham, Tokei and Ealing—not receiving the response it should have done, however, the Boys, kitted out in the new Red, White and Blue track suits, were a credit to us at the National Championships.

Now for 1978—
Our established events will again be programmed on the dates shown below. We welcome back at Club level two of our most respected former internationals Dave Barnard and Tony Raey and no-one can doubt that their experience will soon be producing high quality players for the London Squads. Mr. Pat Walker, the Young Men and School Boy Squad Manager, has prepared an impressive training programme throughout 1978. Should you wish any of your players to reap the benefit of this, they should contact him direct.

Norman Haynes is responsible for the Senior Squad and the Team will

travel to the West Country looking to add the Gold Medal to the 1977 Silver one. The responsibility for the Ladies Squad falls to Gillian Kenneally and as she has circulated the Clubs more than once, I cannot think you are unaware of the work she is doing in the Area. Mr. George Bolt has been appointed Refereeing Secretary with Messrs Peter Bent and Colin Gilbert continuing in their roles of Training Officers for aspiring Officials. The London Areas AGM falls in February of this year, when a new constitution will be submitted for adoption. Should you wish to serve in any Official capacity then this must be done through the AGM.

I always find that the New Year is an exciting prospect and look forward to the successes of 1977 being repeated in 1978.

The services of London Area Officials are available through me:—
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AREA CALENDAR 1978

Sunday 26th February: London Area A.G.M. London Polytechnic, Regents Street, London W.1. Commencing 12 noon.

Saturday 25th February: Middlesex Schools Championships. **Saturday 13th May:** London Schoolboy Championships. **Sunday 14th May:** London Schoolgirl Championships. **Saturday 7th October:** All-England Mens Championships. **Sunday 8th October:** London Schoolboy Trials. All the above events to be held at the South Ruislip Leisure Centre.

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Dave Starbrook and Tony Macconell, Joint Team Managers.

Photograph by David Finch

A Few Words From The British Team Managers

It has been six months now since we were appointed British Team Managers. We have during this time travelled to many Areas, and spoken to many people regarding our activities with the various Squads.

The question which is always asked where ever we go is "What do you think our chances are now Dave, Keith and Brian have retired and Parisi has gone over to the French team?" Of course, when a team loses players of this class there is a large hole to fill, but people tend to forget these same players have left behind them a tradition for winning the big ones; a tradition which carries on. In fact, when some of our young up and coming players get into top gear one can actually feel the spirit of the old team hovering over the stadium.

We think that it takes at least 5 to 7 years of competitive judo to really make a champion. If you take a look at the following list of medals won so far by our new team we are sure that you will agree that the question should be re-phrased from "What are our chances?" to "How many in 1984?"

Name	Medal	Event	Date
ANDREW HOUGH	Bronze	International Junior Tournament—West Germany	3/77
" "	Silver	British Open Championships	4/77
THOMAS WINTER	Bronze	International Junior Tournament—West Germany	3/77
NEIL ADAMS	Gold	International Junior Tournament—West Germany	3/77
" "	Gold	British Open Championships	4/77
" "	Bronze	Senior European Championships—W. Germany	5/77
" "	Gold	German Open Championships	10/77
" "	Gold	Junior European Championships—Berlin	11/77
VASS MORRISON	Bronze	Dutch Open Championships	4/77
" "	Gold	British Open Championships	4/77
ROBERT DIEBELIUS	Silver	Dutch Open Championships	4/77
" "	Bronze	British Open Championships	4/77
KEITH CANNABY	Gold	British Open Championships	4/77
ANDREW HOUGH	Silver	British Open Championships	4/77
JACK NIXON	Bronze	British Open Championships	4/77
" "	Bronze	International Tournament— West Germany	6/77
RAYMOND NEENAN	Gold	British Open Championships	4/77
SETH BIRCH	Silver	British Open Championships	4/77
THOMAS LIMERICK	Silver	British Open Championships	4/77
PAUL RADBURN	Silver	British Open Championships	4/77
" "	Bronze	Senior European Championships—W. Germany	5/77
GLENN WATERS	Bronze	British Open Championships	4/77
IAN THOMPSON	Silver	British Open Championships	4/77
ARTHUR MAPP	Bronze	British Open Championships	4/77
" "	Silver	International Tournament— West Germany	6/77
" "	Bronze	German Open Championships	10/77
CHRISTOPHER BOWLES	Gold	Junior European Championships—Berlin	11/77
JOHN HOLLIDAY	Bronze	Junior European Championships—Berlin	11/77

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Adam Adamczyk

Poland

Photographs and Commentary

by **DAVID FINCH**

The temporary retirement of fellow Pole, Antoni Reiter from competitive judo allowed Adam Adamczyk to consolidate his medal tally with certainty in last years European Championships. At the age of 27 he won his first championship when he took the gold medal in the under 78 kgs division.

Reiter had hitherto been the golden boy of Polish judo with his

first place in the 1975 Lyon Europeans at middleweight, bringing his country its first major success at Judo. He also had a silver medal to his credit from London in 1974. On both occasions Adamczyk took a bronze medal.

However in 1976 the position was reversed when the Polish student from the Warsaw Academy of Sport secured a silver medal at Kiev after

being defeated by Jean-Paul Coche of France. Reiter came third but had also suffered the same fate as Adamczyk back in 1974 when he too was thrown for ippon by Coche.

This time the rules for the Europeans were changed in line with the other major events and only one competitor from each country was allowed to fight in each weight division. Adamczyk reached the final with some solid judo that commenced with an ippon from tai otoshi against Toma of Rumania in 1 minute 40 seconds, a koka win over Barta of Czechoslovakia and another ippon win with yokoshihogatame in 4 minutes against Tchoullouyan of France. Adamczyk clinched the title decisively in a lively battle against the 21 year old Herald Heinke from East Germany when he scored a koka and wazari from sooinage.

On the world scene Adamczyk had lifted a bronze as a middleweight in the 1974 World Student Championships but had again been headed by Reiter when he won the silver medal in the same category. Adamczyk however, kept all the glory to himself when he won a bronze medal at the 1975 Vienna World Championships.

Twice he has beaten Reiter for selection for the Olympic teams at Munich and Montreal but was unable to reach the medals.

Domestically, Adamczyk was Polish champion in 1972 and '74. He started judo in 1965 at the age of 15 after the sport had only been introduced to the country in 1957 from France by Ryszard Zieniawa.

Adamczyk rapidly progressed and was soon a member of the WKS Gwardia — Warsaw Club (Army Sporting Club).

With his coach Yerzy Banaszak, Adamczyk annually joins the Polish judo squad for their long stay during the competition season at The Na-



1977 European middleweight Champion Adam Adamczyk, flanked by Heinke (silver), Marhenke — West German and Tchoullouyan — France (bronze).

tional Olympic Centre in the mountains. Here the squad trains and lives as a team with 5 or 6 training sessions a week. Each member is committed to at least 4 day long sessions and one optional session with much of the training being carried out over the tortuous terrain around the centre.

During August of last year Adamczyk met his match at the Warsaw Tournament when Alexei Volosov of Russia came down from the 86 kg category in which he won the 1977 Europeans to the 78's winning the tournament and pushing Adamczyk into 3rd place.



Adam Adamczyk of Poland.



OFFICIAL NOTES

Vic Davis

The Midlands have again come out on top in the British Aikido Association championships.

Winners for the sixth successive year were Stratford Aiki Kai, who have just learned that their founder,

National Coach Brian Eustace, has been promoted to fifth dan. Congratulations, Brian, on this very well and hard-earned distinction.

Stratford competed with 22 other clubs, who gathered at Winchester for the annual event and won three of the four sections. For the first time, randori kyoghi did not form part of the programme, officials agreeing that there was a need for more thought about this most difficult exercise.

Tanto randori therefore became the main yardstick by which to judge competitive skills, and this title went to Martin Eustace, of Stratford, who beat Ken Broome, of Crystal Palace in the final. Unfortunately, Ken had the misfortune to

receive a painful injury—a dislocated elbow—and this rather spoilt what promised to be a high-class final.

Ken, however, had the consolation of being named unofficially as the outstanding individual competitor—a nice compliment to a very sporting and popular player.

Runners up to Stratford in the team event were Crystal Palace. Results of the events were: **Below-black belt kata:** 1. M. Reynolds and D. Perry (Stratford); 2. Evans and

Warwick (Sidcup), 3 Rhodes and Senior (Scarborough). **Open kata:** 1, Collins and Ward (Towcester), 2, Broome and P. McGilly (Crystal Palace), 3 R. Ziel and M. Eustace (Stratford).

Tanto randori: 1, M. Eustace (Stratford), 2, K. Broome (Crystal Palace), 3 G. Thurman (Stratford).

Ninin Dori: 1, Stratford (Ziel, M. Eustace and Reynolds), 2, Redditch (Bird, Harpur and Sadler), 3, Scarborough (Pudney, Rhodes and Senior).

INTER—INSULAR JUDO CONTEST

Jersey triumphed in the recent inter-insular judo contests held at Springfield in St. Helier to win the Modern Hotels Group Shield but their Guernsey rivals took five of the twelve C.I. individual titles home with them. The Guernsey versus Jersey match climaxed an exciting evening's judo sponsored for the third successive year by the Jersey-based Modern Hotels Group. But inter-island rivalry seeped through and coloured almost every match, the exception being the final of the Men's Open when Jersey voices yelled themselves hoarse in support of Guernseyman Mich Agnelli as he unsuccessfully battled against visiting Canvey Island fighter Adrian Vidler. Vidler of the Olympic Judokwai in Essex was presented with the Little Grove Hotel Trophy by Director Mr. Len Janes.

Sharon de Moulpied of Jersey's Hermitage Judo Club proved to be this year's double trophy winner carrying off the Flamingo Trophy as the top Channel Island woman judo player and she also scythed her way through the opposition to annex the H. Segal Memorial Trophy—the new award for the Women's Open competition.

Sharon's form was so impressive that the many times British champion and twice European champion, Christine Child, commented that sixteen year old Sharon's enormous potential could take her right to the top—even into the Great Britain squad. "She's so talented", enthused Christine, "but what she needs now is the right training against really tough opposition. I've invited her to join me on some of the classes I run in conjunction with the British Judo Association. I've told her we'll find the money for the course and she can stay with me, but her problem is going to be the fares to London".

Christine's Jersey-born husband, Peter Gallie, a last minute addition to the Jersey team for the all-important inter-insular which rounded off the evening, brought spectators to their feet in a rip-roaring battle against Guernsey team captain Mich Agnelli. It was a fight between two good natured men who had become friends during the course of the evening. Consequently the bout was less one of sheer aggression and "needle" but rather one of speed, skill, and sportsmanship, interspersed with humour. Both players were cheered to the rafters for a



Mike Smith, third dan, demonstrates perfect posture and control in the Uyeshiba style to summer school students at Green Park, Buckinghamshire. Mike has applied kote hineri, breaking balance by stepping through and under the arm, and George Bristow is about to hit the mat with no hope of escape—as a glance at Mike's firm grip above the exposed elbow joint makes clear.

Photograph by Ron Loft



Sharon de Moulpied receives the H. Segal Memorial Trophy from Modern Hotels Group director Mr. Len Janes.

long-lasting fight that neither deserved to lose but was eventually won by the more competition-experienced Gallie.

Referee for the inter-insular was top-European referee, Ray Mitchell, his brand of accurate and uncompromising judging was a head-shaking revelation to some of the younger players. Mitchell had been brought to Jersey before the championships to run a referees course. It will be interesting to see how many of the participants of the course succeeded in passing the examination. The results of the championships were as follows:—

Girls, Under 6st 5lb, Piazza Americana Trophy, Cindy de Moulpied, Jersey.

Girls, 6st 5lb-9st 9lb, G. Mitchell, Jersey.

Girls, over 9st 9lb, Modernline Travel Trophy, C. Coram, Jersey.

Boys, under 6st 5lb, Aberfeldy Hotel Trophy, R. Williams, Guernsey.

Boys, 6st 5lb-9st 9lb, Mayfair Hotel Trophy, S. Sales, Guernsey.

Boys, over 9st 9lb, Metropole Hotel Trophy, P. Rondel, Jersey.

Women, under 10st, Flamingo Trophy, Sharon de Moulpied, Jersey.

Men, under 10st, Modern Hotels Group Trophy, S. Goubert, Guernsey.

Men, under 10-12st, P. Troalic, Guernsey.

Men, over 12 stone, Modern Hotels Group Trophy, M. Agnelli, Guernsey.

Women's Open, H. Segal Memorial Trophy, Sharon de Moulpied, Jersey.

Men's Open, Little Grove Hotel Trophy, A. Vidler, Canvey Island.

Inter-Insular Match, Modern Hotels Group Shield, Jersey.



DAVID WHITE WRITES...

I was fascinated and appalled by the Judo characterisation that Richard Williams inferred in the December magazine from personality tests carried out by someone or other.

It seems that our best judoka are sneaky, insecure, immature, undisciplined and intensely nervous individuals. But they are also forthright!

We all know some judoka like this but I refuse to believe that Dave Starbrook, Keith Remfry and the Scots who were in fact tested have these characteristics in greater degree than any other random collection of people.

Really—if judoka are undisciplined I'd like to know who are disciplined? I just don't believe they are immature, and although they may be nervous they become remarkably controlled after contest experience. In fact I rather wonder if the High and Low score categories weren't mixed up. Richard is a splendid fellow but he comes up with some rum stuff from time to time. I'm not exactly free from that accusation either.

Budo and Bujutsu

It may for instance be a slightly esoteric point but I think it important to make it clear to one of my correspondents that I have used the word Budo in the same way that Draeger and other Martial Arts experts have done.

Bujutsu refers to the fighting skills of Old Japan intended to kill

or maim an opponent or opponents with the greatest speed and efficiency. There were thousands of different techniques and studies taught and a few of them have survived.

Bujutsu largely lost its purpose with the introduction of guns and other more sophisticated Western style weapons to Japan.

Budo is the collective name for the fighting arts that have originated since this time such as Judo and Aikido. They are fundamentally spiritual disciplines which of course are splendid disciplines for body and mind too (note the way the word discipline keeps occurring). They have a relationship to the Bujutsu arts but there is a fairly clear differentiation.

I have said before that life in old Japan was nasty, brutish and short for most people. The Samurai were largely vicious servants, frightened and stuck in a rigid class structure where life had little value. So much for the romantic picture so often painted, and I don't exclude my old friend Roald Knutsen from this criticism at times. Too many people see Old Japan through the rosy spectacles that we at times glimpse Elizabethan England through. Thank your lucky stars that most of you weren't living in either period! Believe me, you are fortunate to be living in the Budo era not the Bujutsu era.

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CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor invites letters on any topic whatsoever for publication. Anonymous communication cannot be printed but, if requested names and addresses will not be disclosed.

Sir, — I am writing to you to express what I can only describe as disgust at an incident I witnessed in a local Judo club on Tuesday 8 November. The incident to which I refer was as follows. A 1st Dan—who is an acting official of the SJF—was instructing a group of 12 judoka, 8 of whom are complete novices. After admitting that he is "useless" at the theoretical aspect of Judo (he has recently failed 2nd Dan examination because of this) he proceeded to instruct the class in the theoretical side of a forthcoming Kyu grading. When asked to demonstrate KUZURE-KAMISHIHOGATAME he mumbled to himself for a few minutes, then proceeded to demonstrate YOKOSHIHOGATAME. When it was pointed out to him that this was wrong he then proceeded to demonstrate a variation of YOKOSHIHOGATAME. When it was stated again that this was incorrect he flatly admitted that he did not know the holdown requested. Now, it is not the fact that he was ignorant of a well established and frequently used holdown that I am condemning (although I think he should have known it) it is what follows.

Having skipped over his ignorance of the holdown he proceeded to instruct the class (75% white-belt novices) that the move he was going to teach them was *Illegal*, but he wanted them to practise it and use it in competitions. It was possible he said, to hide this move from the referee, as he would show them later in the lesson. When I challenged him regarding the ethics of teaching an illegal move to ANY Judoka, nevermind a group of nov-

ices he refused to discuss the matter saying that "all the top boys use these moves and if you want to get on you have to use them". On receiving this reply I excused myself from the class and left the mat saying I did not want to be associated with that kind of Judo.

The point I am making is this. I am no mamby-pamby do-gooder and would be the first to admit that I and my contemporaries fought very hard on the road to our Dan grades, and sometimes did things which "weren't cricket" during our fights. However, *never* have I used an illegal technique in a contest to come out as winner. Moreover, these "not cricket" techniques were a matter for which I answered only to my own conscience. I was not taught these techniques, my instructor (a 3rd Dan) would never have dreamt of it, I gained these by experience.

I am a 1st Dan returning to the Judo scene after an absence of five years and I am appalled at the attitude of present day Judoka. Have we lost sight of the fact that Judo is a *Sport*? Is the attitude now to win at any cost? If the answers to these questions is "Yes" as I suspect they are, then I think it is a step backwards for Judo. These attitudes seem heinous by comparison to those criteria laid down by Dr. Kano on his conception of the *SPORT* of Judo. It seems to me that people such as the person I have referred to can only be doing Judo a great disservice.

M. MYLES
Alloa

The Editor does not accept responsibility for views expressed by correspondents and does not necessarily agree with statements.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Preparation plan for World University Judo Championships Rio De Janeiro - 1-5th November 1978

The following preparation plan which has been drawn up in the hope that finance can be raised to cover the arrangements.

It is particularly important that British Students Squad Possibles enter the competitions marked with an asterisk, where eligible. The Squad will include the top four per weight at the British Students Championships on Saturday 18th February 1978.

4/5 Feb. British National Young Mens' Trials, Crystal Palace N.S.C.

18/19 Feb.* British Students Championships, Crystal Palace N.S.C.

11/12 Mar. British Student Squad Training, Manchester. (possibly jointly with Olympic Squad).

25 Mar. British National Team Championships, Bath.

15 Apr. British Open Championships for Men, Crystal Palace N.S.C.

May & Jun.* Individual Training Programmes.

15/16 Jul. Northern Students Squad Session, Huddersfield Sports Centre.
Southern Students Squad Session, London.
Scottish Students Squad Session, Glasgow/Edinburgh.

19/20 Aug. British Students Squad Session, London.

3-9 Sept. British Students Summer School, 1st week (Venue to be decided).

10-16 Sept. British Students Squad Training Week. (Venue to be decided). Competitions with non-student teams arranged. **At the end of this week team and reserves to be announced.**

14/15 Oct. British Students team and reserves training weekend.

British Student Squad Information

FOR THE ATTENTION OF MEMBERS/POSSIBLES B.U.J.A. SQUADS

South of England Squad		North of England Squad	
Under 60 kgs.		Under 60 kgs.	
1. K. Walkling	1K (London U)	1. A. Cheah	1D (Manchester U)
2. S. Earle	1K (West London I)	2. J. Shaw	18M (Loughborough U)
3. H. Fukumoto	2D (London U)		
Under 65 kgs.		Under 65 kgs.	
1. O. Tutty	1K (London U)	1. K. Chu	1D (Liverpool U)
2. K. Hammer-ton	3K (Exeter U)		
Under 71 kgs.		Under 71 kgs.	
1. P. Blewett	2D (West London I)	1. S. Woods	2D (Manchester P)
2. M. Gannon	1D (London U)	2. C. Loughlan	1D (Loughborough U)
3. P. Johns	1K (Exeter U)	* M. Rose	1D (Loughborough U)
3. J. Taylor	1D (London U)	* K. Davis	1K (Loughborough U)
		* P. McNamara	1D (Sheffield U)
		* N. Dibb	1K (Sheffield U)

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Under 78 kgs.

1. A. Day 1D (West London I)
2. P. Clayton 1K (London U)
3. S. Mazzulo 3D (London U)

Under 86 kgs.

1. J. Hindley 3D (London U)

Under & Over
95 kgs.

1. N. Spry 1D (London U)

Under 78 kgs.

1. C. Phillips 2D (Manchester U)
2. H. Stuart-Buttle 1D (Liverpool U)
3. V. Stroud 1D (Newman C., B'ham)
4. J. Dillon 1D (Aston U)
5. T. Read 1K (Loughborough U)

Under 86 kgs.

1. O. Neild 1D (Manchester P)
2. B. Gallagher 1D (Manchester U)
- * R. Scott 2D (Loughborough U)
- * R. Hussein 1K (Loughborough U)

Under & Over
95 kgs.

1. M. Howarth 1D (Nottingham U)
2. D. Smith 1K (De La Salle C.M/C)
- * E. Ferrie 2D (Lancaster U)

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B.J.A. NATIONAL TRIALS FOR MEN

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Above: Ray Coulhurst of London scores on Bill Ward also of London. Ward went on to win the division.

Below: Mark Chittenden of the South displayed brilliant form to dominate the 86 kg Division. He won every contest by ippon.



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