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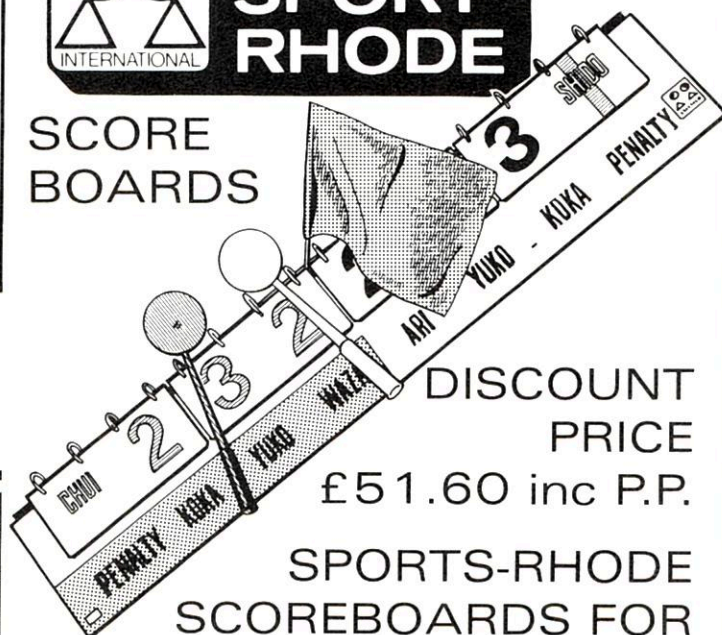
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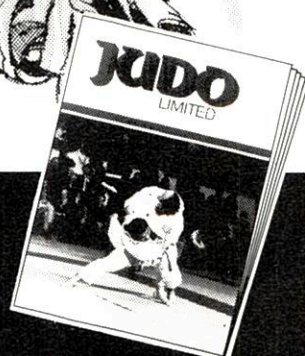
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You might know that 'JUDO' Magazine has a 'READER'S PANEL' which is a collection of dedicated subscribers who write in every month filling in a form and offering comment on every page and every item in the magazine.

All the comments are interesting and well received by everyone concerned in the production of the magazine, (especially me) and where possible any new ideas are considered for inclusion.

There are real difficulties in producing exactly what one would like to do, taking into account budgetary restrictions, advertising demands and BJA Newsletter space requirements, but it is quite obvious that we shall never manage to please all of the people all of the time.

Some articles attract views which are opposite in the extreme...

"Excellent, I always read it first." ----- "A waste of a page!"

"A nice addition, a good read." ----- "Poor, not worth reading."

"Too much National and International coverage, more, space should be given to local and Area events."

----- "Four pages wasted on local unimportant events."

...and so on!

Still some suggestions, likes and dislikes are common to several of the panel and we keep trying to please everyone... *even you Tony!*

One person I don't seem to please very much is the Chairman of the Management Committee, Charles Palmer, and according to reports he was infuriated by my resumé of the work of the present administration of which both he and I are Members.

To give a 'balanced view' Charles has circulated all the Clubs and put the same article in 41,000 copies of *British Judo* (next edition) expressing his disagreement with my article. Now, you can't be more balanced than that, can you?

Mr Palmer is of course quite free to indulge in electioneering if he wants to, but he has managed to get one or two important things wrong, one of which is in saying that it is 'unfair' to criticise the Finance Sub-Committee of the last administration because they were trying to train finance officers and rescue the Association from an £18,000 deficit.

My criticism was that the Sub-Committee was 'enormously expensive,' and I still consider that any group of seven or eight people who spend around £1,000 on each meeting are extremely expensive.

It should also be noted that during the last administration, the Association maintained a surplus of around £40,000 for most of the time, the deficit had been cleared some four years before.

There are other similar errors in this 'balanced view' or if they are not errors then they are less than the whole truth, but no doubt you are bored with the whole thing by now. It's for you to judge when voting, which view is the more balanced. I suppose both have their extremes.

Neil Adams in typical action at the British Open.

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NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

Sunday 1st to Saturday 7th May 1983
Happoel Games — Israel
Monday 2nd May 1983
Olympic Day — Crystal Palace National Sports Centre
Saturday 7th May 1983
B.S.J.A. National Team Championships for Boys — Devon
Tuesday 10th to Monday 16th May 1983
Senior European Championships for Men — Paris
Saturday 14th May 1983
B.S.J.A. versus Wales — Wales
Saturday 28th May 1983
Bucks Free Press Team Competition
Saturday 28th to Sunday 29th May 1983
Womens National Squad Training — Crystal Palace National Sports Centre
Saturday 28th to Sunday 29th May 1983
Young Mens National Squad Training — Crystal Palace National Sports Centre
Friday 10th, Saturday 11th and Sunday 12th June 1983
Junior World Championships — Puerto Rico
Monday 13th to Sunday 19th June 1983
European Judo Union Referees Seminar — Cologne, West Germany

AREA EVENTS

Sunday 8th May 1983
North-West Kyu Grade P.E. — Kirkby
Sunday 15th May 1983
North-West Mon Grade P.E. — Sutton High S.C.
Sunday 22nd May 1983
North-West Mon Grade P.E. — Stretford
Saturday 28th May 1983
Welsh Closed Championships — N.S.C. Cardiff
Saturday 4th June 1983
N.I.J.F. Kyu and Dan Grade P.E. — Maysfield
Sunday 5th June 1983
Sussex Mini Mon Championships (Orange and below) — Worthing S.C.
Sunday 5th June 1983
London Area Men and Womens Kyu / Dan Invitation Championships — Eastways S.C.

Tuesday 7th June 1983

West Yorkshire P.E. for Kyu Grades — Judean

Saturday 11th June 1983

Southern Area Open Kyu Grade Championships Men and Women — C.P.N.S.C.

Saturday 11th June 1983

N.I.J.F. Mon P.E. — Maysfield

Saturday 11th June 1983

Welsh Team Championships — N.S.C. Cardiff

Sunday 12th June 1983

North-West Mens Closed Championships and North-West Senior P.E. — Stretford

MIDLAND AREA PROMOTIONAL EXAMINATIONS

Monday 2nd May 1983

Mens Kyu — Grimsby — 1-00pm

Monday 9th May 1983

Mens Kyu — Derby — 9-30am

Monday 9th May 1983

Girls up to 9th Mon — Pershore — 9-30am

Monday 9th May 1983

Womens Kyu Grades — Derby — 12-00noon

Monday 16th May 1983

Boys All Grades — Worcester — 9-30am

Saturday 21st May 1983

Girls All Grades — Long Eaton — 9-30am

Monday 23rd May 1983

Mens Kyu Grades — Aston University — 9-30am

Sunday 29th May 1983

Boys All Grades — K.K.K. — 9-30am

Saturday 4th June 1983

Mens Team Championships — Haden Hill Leisure Centre

Womens Individual Open Championships — Haden Hill Leisure Centre

Sunday 12th June 1983

Boys All Grades — Kettering — 9-30am

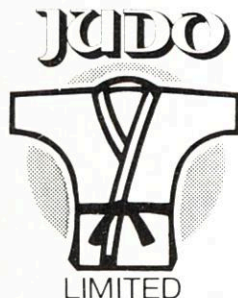
Saturday 18th June 1983

Boys Novice to 6th Mon — Long Eaton — 9-30am

Boys 7th Mon and over — Long Eaton — 12-30pm

Sunday 19th June 1983

Girls to 9th Mon — Derby — 9-30am



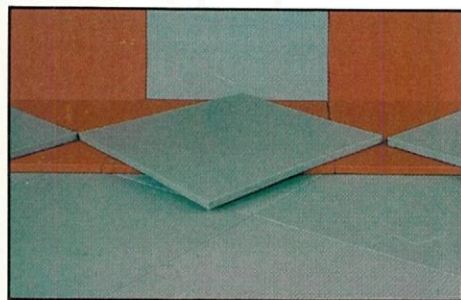
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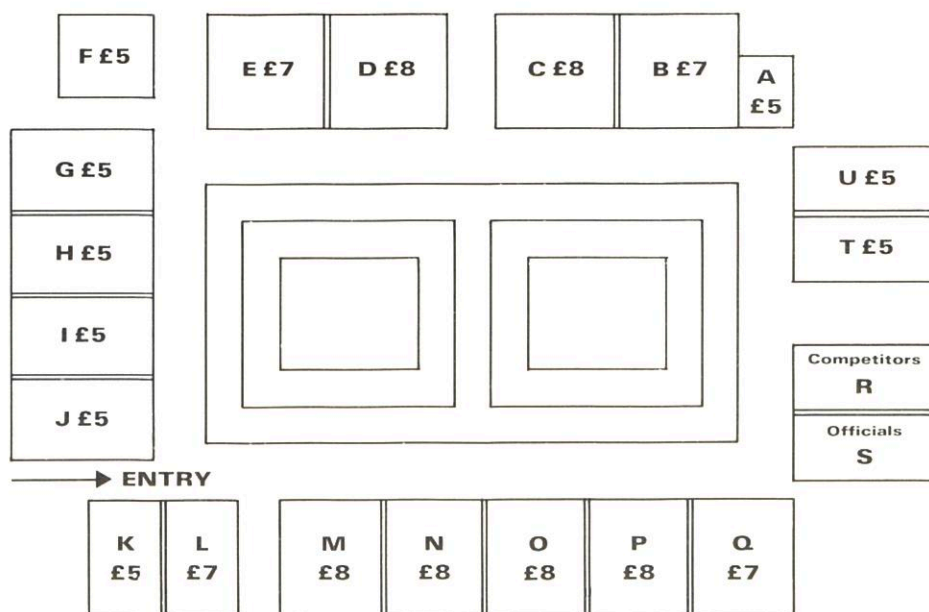
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National Team Championships for Men 1983

LONDON AREA

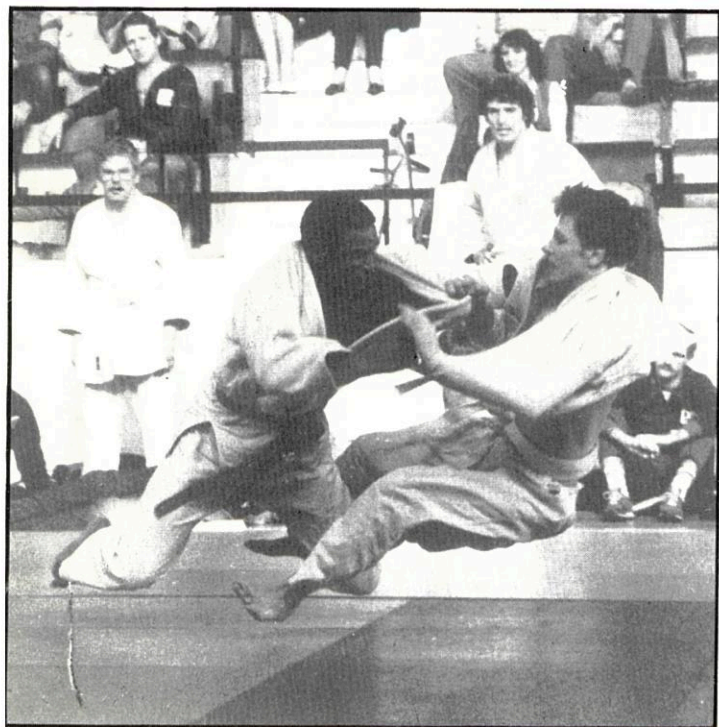
PRIORY GYMNASIUM — SWISS COTTAGE

FOURTH SUCCESSIVE WIN FOR THE MIDLAND AREA

Terry Alltoft of Yorkshire and Humberside said, on leaving the Sports Hall after the Championships: "It is like watching Liverpool go for the League title every year watching your lot"...The Midlands. And I am afraid that in this particular event, it was really a case of who was to be second.

For the Midlands, it was a day of records with a fourth successive title win and equalling the record of eight wins since the inception of the event. I believe that they have only been out of the medals once in the last nine years. A remarkable performance.

Thirteen Areas entered Teams with the Police at long last getting together to compete but having the misfortune to be drawn in Pool One with the Midlands and Yorkshire and Humberside.



JOHN SWAT MAN RECEIVES THE JAPAN AIRLINES TROPHY FROM CHARLES PALMER.

Last year's medallists were seeded throughout the four pools with Scotland heading Pool Two and drawing the Combined Services and the Universities. The Northern Home Counties headed Pool Three with London and the Northern Area, whilst the Southern Area drew the West, the North-West and Wales in what was probably the most difficult task.

Six fights then in Pool Four with the Southern Area fighting to maintain their medal status. The Western Area briefly had their hopes raised when they defeated Wales 4-3 but this subsequently proved an unimportant result as both the South and the North-West then beat them.

Against the Southern Area only Parker won, holding Edmundson as the South's strength was from 71 kilos upwards with Mark Earle, Paul Prentice, Stewart Williams, Mark Chittenden and Bob Bradley looking formidable in taking the next five bouts all on holds except for Earle who edged out Jackson with a Shido penalty.

The North-West overwhelmed Wales 7-0 and then Wales did only slightly better against the South losing 5-2. Moore threw Edmundson for Ippon and Reynolds had a good three point wins over Prentice.

The North-West substituted Adshead for Brown against Wales but in his fight against the West's famous Danny Da Costa he joined in the 7-0 victory winning by Ippon from a hold.

Left... Densign White (Midlands) scores on Kevin Lynch (N.W.) in the quarter finals.

At this point the North-West Team were looking superb, with Kevin Lynch and Nick Kototaylo in particular looking unbeatable, but in their deciding fight against the South, they were edged out 3-2 despite scoring a couple of points more. Bob Bradley won this one for the South holding the very aggressive Kototaylo to a draw when if he had won just a Koka the North-West would have topped the pool.

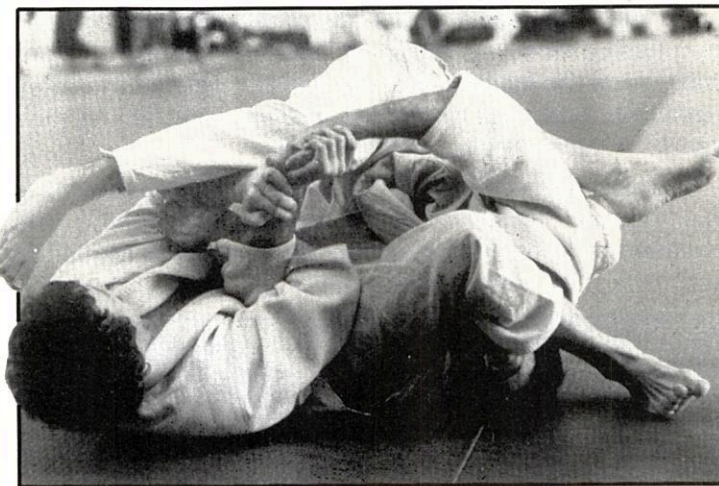
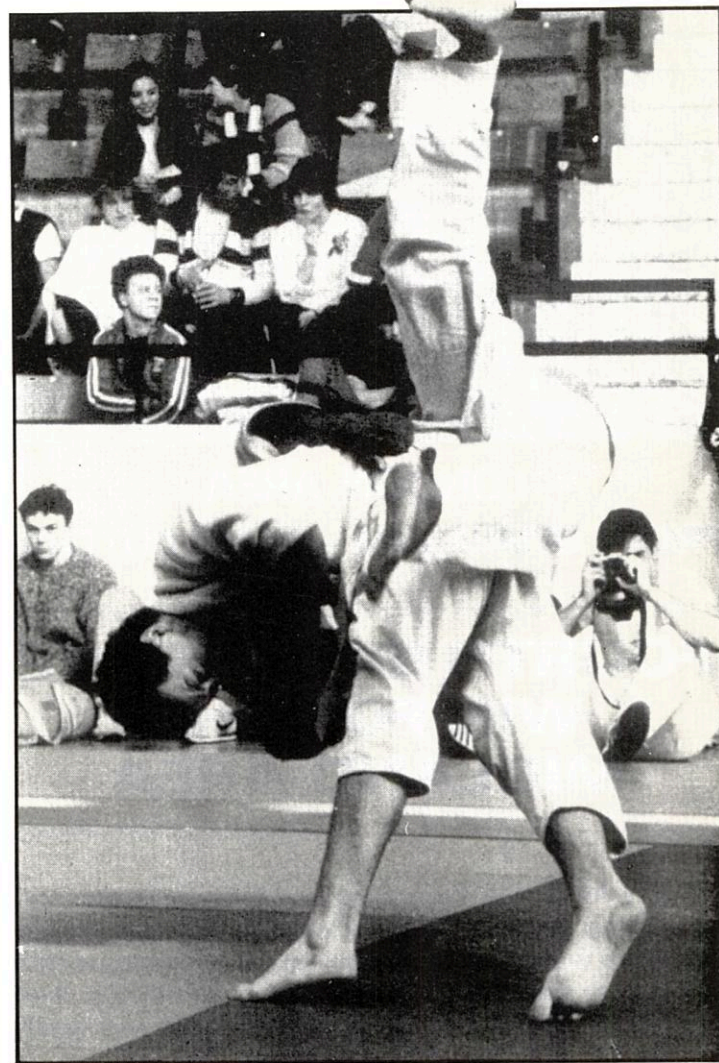
In Pool Two, Scotland fielded an unusual line-up with Willie Bell out of the team and Gavin Bell fighting at 65 kilos and Graham Campbell in at heavyweight replacing Brown.

The changes had little effect in the Pool with Scotland topping the table as expected beating the Combined Services 5-2 and the Universities 4-1.

The Universities were short of an 86 kilos player which did not help matters and Stuart Travis was superb for the Services but had little support in his efforts as only Craol could manage a win of any sort out for the rest of the team.

Pool Three had a very impressive looking Northern Home Counties Team beating the host Area London 5-2 and the North 7-0 with five Ippons. This Northern Home Counties Team of Martin Jones, Roy Stone, Kirk Ischeii, Ray Stevens, Bill Ward, Pat Bryan and Steven Palmer looked to have strong players in every weight division and seemed a well balanced side which could give the other pool leaders a difficult time.

In Pool One the Midlands overcame the spirited resistance of Peter Middleton and Steven Gawthorpe of Yorkshire and Humberside to win the next five fights and then beat the Police Team 7-0 with 60 points scored the head the pool as expected and earn a Quarter-Final fight against the North-West.



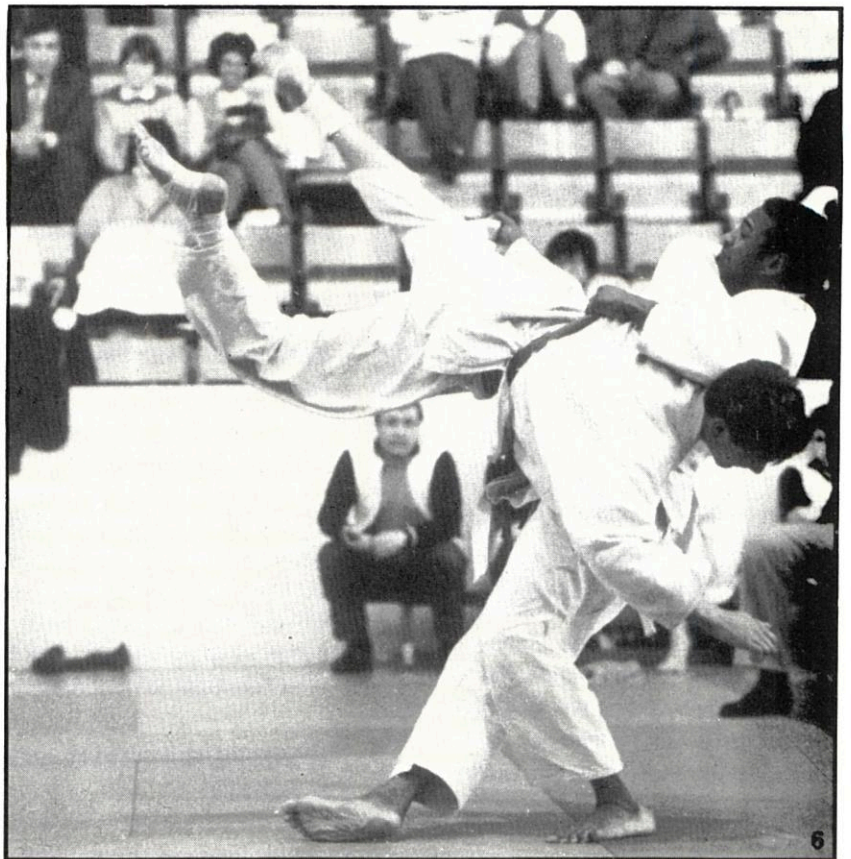
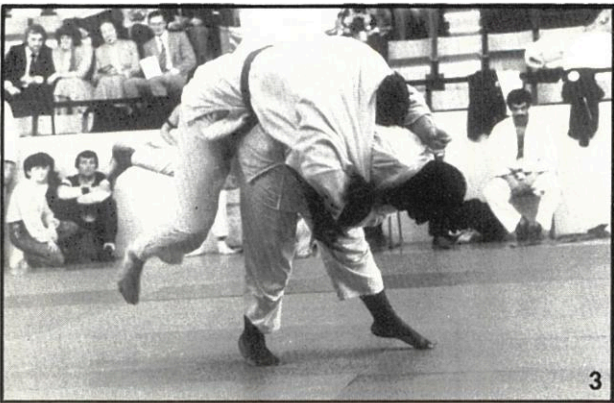
● QUARTER-FINALS...

MIDLANDS v NORTH-WEST

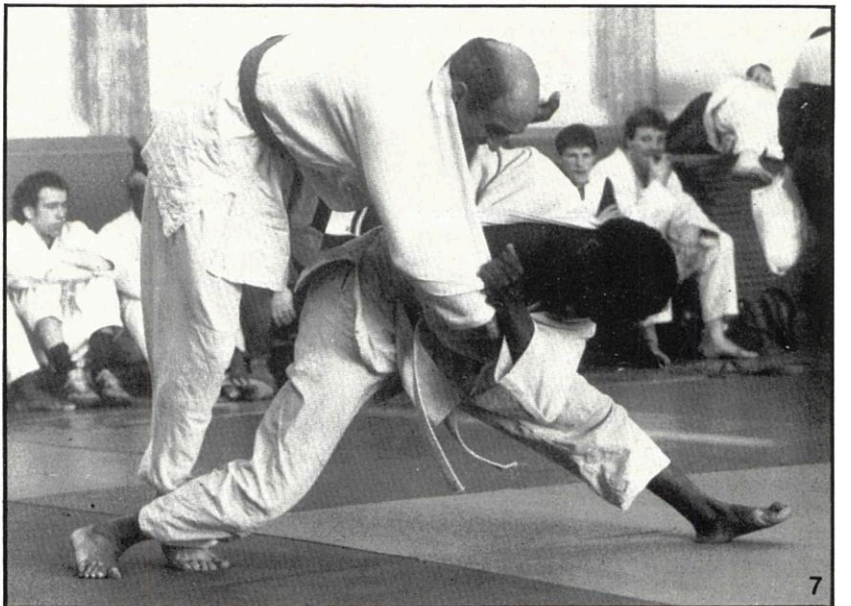
This was without doubt the Midland's hardest test and they had to pull out all the stops to win through 4-3 with Eckersley beating Swatman by a Koka, Barber armlocking Davies, and Mason scoring a Yuko to beat Webb for the North-West's three wins. Kerrith Brown scored two Wazaris off throws to overcome Adshead,

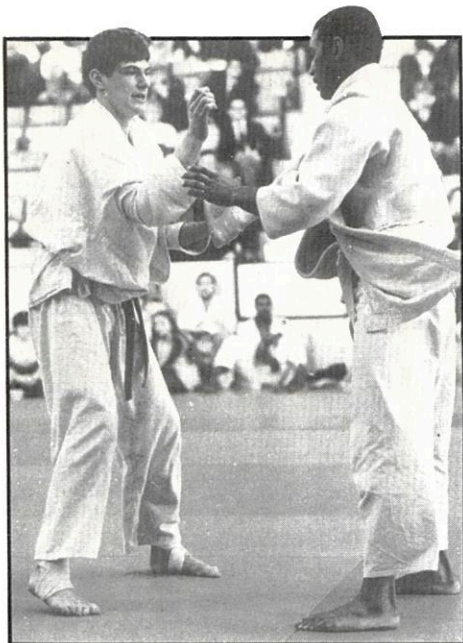
Top right... Martin McSorely scores Ippon on Dave Tavener (London). Left... Gordon Cameron (S.J.F.) works to secure an armlock on Callan (B.U.J.A.). A.... S.J.F. Team. B... Northern Home Counties.





Photograph sequence 1-5....Elvis Gordon scores Ippon on Steve Palmer (Northern Home Counties). Photograph 6...Densign White (Midlands) scores with a pick-up on Ray Stevens (Northern Home Counties). Photograph 7...Fitzroy Davies (Midlands) with a stylish Tai-toshi attack. Photograph 8...Kerrith Brown (Midlands) shows how to hold with Sangaku.





Design White three Kevin Lynch with a nice O-Uchi-Gari for Wazari, Dennis Stewart scored Ippon from Seoi-Nage on Davies, and Nick Kokotaylo could not handle the weight and strength difference between him and Elvis Gordon and lost to Juji-Gatame.

LONDON v SCOTLAND

Bad luck for hosts London going out 3-2 to Scotland with Paul Ajala and Steven Fraser winning for the home team and Martin McSorley throwing Tavener with a superb Seoi-Toshi for Ippon, Hugh McGuinness holding Vassiliou and Campbell surprisingly edging out Errol Carregie by a Koka for the decider.

UNIVERSITIES v NORTHERN HOME COUNTIES

Only Dave Rance and J. Webb scored wins for the Universities (both Ippons) in what seemed a coasted victory for the Northern Home Counties with only Ray Stevens against Mick Sullivan going the full five minutes, Stevens wining by Wazari.

Five-two to the Northern Home Counties.

SOUTH v YORKSHIRE AND HUMBERSIDE

A similar score here for the South, 5-2, all five wins being on Ippon as were Middleton and Gawthorpe's for Yorkshire and Humberside. Good performances from Chittenden—two Wazaris in two minutes, and Stewart Williams and Paul Prentice, both looked very polished in strangling their opponents with similar moves. Bob Bradley keeps going and still looks

a useful fighter and is a first-class asset in a Team Event, seldom giving anything away.

● SEMI-FINALS...

SCOTLAND v MIDLANDS

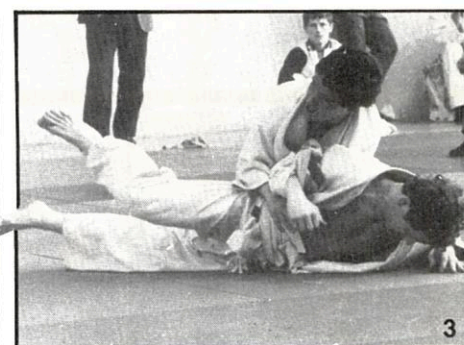
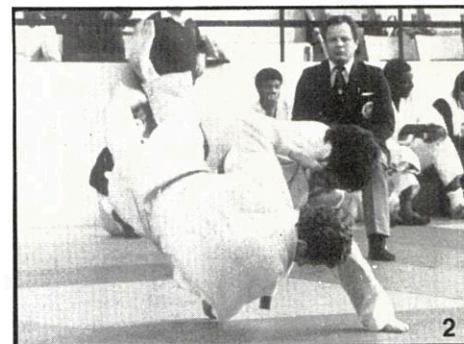
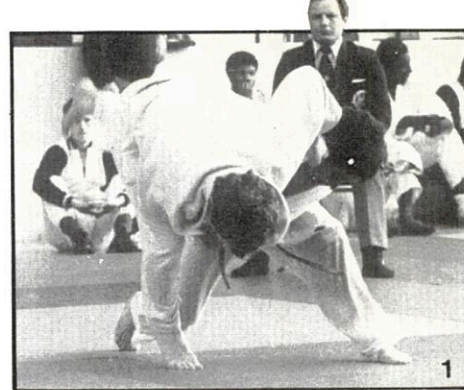
A repeat of the 1981 Final which the Midlands won on the last fight between John Swatman and Willie Bell, but Scotland did not even get close this time with the Midlands winning convincingly 6-0.

Only Hugh McGuinness managed a draw with Dennis Stewart. Tom Cullen took Fitzroy Davies to time, losing on a Keikoku and Martin McSorley lasted the strangely increased time of seven minutes with Design White losing by Wazari.

NORTHERN HOME COUNTIES v SOUTH

This was a much closer affair and quite dramatic in how the bouts went from one side to the other. First Bradley armlocked Palmer for the South to go one up and Chittenden increased their lead to two when holding Pat Bryan.

Bill Ward then had a satisfying win over Stewart Williams, albeit by a Shido to pull one back and Ray Stevens armlocked Paul Prentice to level the scores. Kirk Ischeii put the Northern Home Counties 3-2 ahead by scoring a Yuko on mark Earle but his brother then levelled things by throwing Roy Stone for Wazari.



Top left...

Densign White (Midlands) versus Ray Stevens (Northern Home Counties).

Photograph sequence 1-3... Gavin Bell (Scotland) scores on Rance (Universities).

FINAL TEAM SCORE SHEET

(see overleaf for legend)

RED TEAM NORTHERN HOME COUNTIES.

MIDLANDS.

WHITE TEAM

Promotion Points	Weight	Grade	NAME	Legend	Points Value	Duration of Contest Mins. Secs.	Points Value	Legend	NAME	Grade	Weight	Promotion Points
	60	1D	MARTIN JONES	L	-	7 - 5	S	J. SWATMAN		1D	60.	
	65	1B	ROY STONE	L	-	2 37	10	(H)	K. BROWN.	2D	65	
	71	2D	KIRK ISCHEI	A	7	7 - -	L	F. DAVIS		1D	71	
	78	2D	RAY STEVENS	L	-	7 - 7	T	D WHITE		3D	78	
	86	3D	BILL WARD	A	5	7 - -	L	W. WEBB		1D	86	
	95	2D	PAT BRYAN.	L	-	6 44	10	(T)	D STEWART	1D	95	
Open	1D		STEVE PALMER.	L	-	1 35	10	(T)	E. GORDON	1D	Open	



So, it was all on the last fight with Edmundson really doing well to contain Martin Jones who had to go the full seven minutes to win by a

Yuko and put the Northern Home Counties into their second successive Final with the Midlands.

● THE FINAL...

NORTHERN HOME COUNTIES v MIDLANDS

Steve Palmer v Elvis Gordon... Steve really could not cope with Elvis who has improved immensely since last year and was far too strong for his opponent, winning by Ippon from a Seoi-Nage that was to say the least, unavoidable!

Midlands 1

Northern Home Counties 0

Pat Bryan v Dennis Stewart... Dennis, back in training after a six-month lay-off looked to be struggling for ideas at times but showed his qualities with a nice Seoi-Toshi for Ippon with just 20 seconds left on the clock.

Midlands 2

Northern Home Counties 0

Bill Ward v Bill Webb... Webb finds Ward a difficult opponent (doesn't everyone?) and despite trying everything he knew could not

get a score and lost to Ward on a Keikoku for stepping out. One back for Northern Home Counties.

Midlands 2

Northern Home Counties 1

Ray Stevens v Design White... A terrific fight this one which went to the full seven minutes with Ray Stevens hitting Design with everything he could think of in a really 'honest' performance but unable to break his defence for the score desperately needed. Steven's commitment to attack inevitably leaves him open to counters and it was White's extraordinary 'pick-up' which decided the bout by a Wazari.

Midlands 3

Northern Home Counties 1

Kirk Ischeii v Fitzroy Davies... Kirk again put the Northern Home

Counties back into the contest with a Keikoku win against Davies, who of necessity fought a fight of

containment against the more experienced Ischeii and nearly got away with it.

Midlands 3

Northern Home Counties 2

Roy Stone v Kerrith Brown... Roy never really got into this one and the swarming attacks of Kerrith Brown reached their inevitable conclusion with a hold of Sangaku for Ippon. Kerrith seems to have added a new dimension to his play recently and his range of attacks is much greater. Always a handful, Brown is really approaching levels of skill comparable with Neil Adams though his style is much less dramatic. His groundwork is a delight and internationally now much copied.

Midlands 4

Northern Home Counties 2

Martin Jones a John Swatman... For a change, there was no pressure on Swatman, who had

earned the title for the Midlands on the last two occasions with last minute wins. Even so, he needed to fight with his usual determination to beat the promising young Martin Jones by a Yuko from Tomoenage.

Result...

MIDLANDS 5 NORTHERN HOME COUNTIES 2

So a fourth successive title for the Midlands who have a team which is strong in each weight category and getting better. Who is to stop it being five?



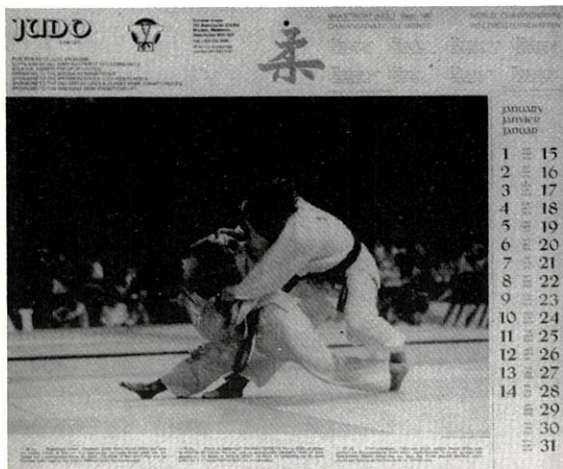
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Southern Area
Bronze Medallists.

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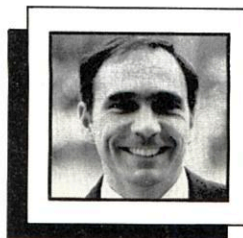
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MIDLAND AREA LOW GRADES EVENT



REPORT & PICTURES
DAVE ANDERSON

My interpretation of the Low Grade Knockout is to give the less experienced and possibly the less capable player the chance to win a medal. By limiting the entry to 9th Mon this can be achieved to a limited degree, however, there are a number of players who, for various reasons, do not attend gradings and to my opinion are under-grading.

They enter a competition such as the Low Grades and sail through to easily take the Gold medal which really does nothing to enhance this type of event. Therefore I intend to suggest to the Area Committee that for next year's event the Gold medal winners of this year's event are not allowed to enter unless they go up to the next weight category, provided they make the weight. I do not regard this suggestion as being particularly hard on the successful player but it is aimed at encouraging the player who has never won anything which refers back to my original statement, is what the competition is all about.

GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Under-28 kilos

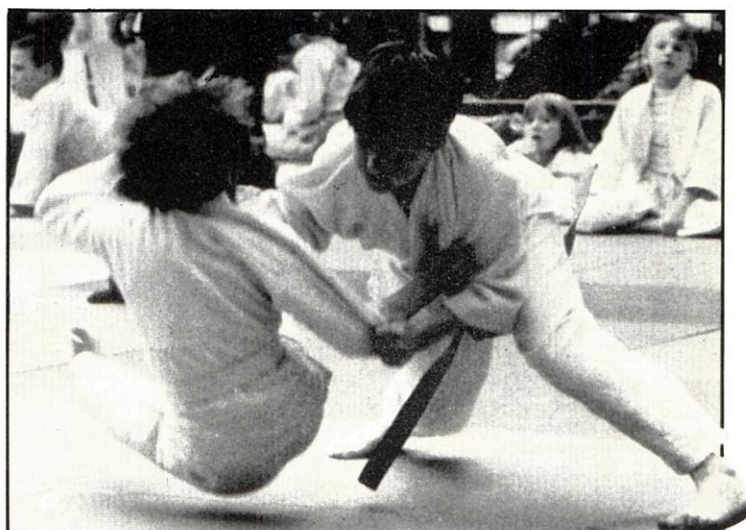
J. Binner KKK, emerged as the final winner, to get her Gold medal she was required to win four contests. The first three fights went to Ippons on the ground where she defeated P. Bailey from Wigan, D. Topham, Long Ashton and Lisa Nash, Chapelhouse. The final against S. Pinder of Kingston JC, went the distance and a Koka secured first place. The Repechage winners were L. Sketchley, SKK, and Lisa Nash.

Under-32 kilos

Seventeen competitors in this weight category with the Cendrowski sisters from Derby getting amongst the medals, fortunately the draw favoured them, so they did not have to fight each other. Hewson of Grimsby won through to the semi-final by defeating Sara Hynes, Tubes JC, with Ippon on the ground, Gwilliam, Long Ashton JC, was defeated by a Yuko, a Koka off H. Cendrowski and a Hold-down on Ridding of Streetly Budokan gave her the one semi-final place. Meanwhile L. Cendrowski was busily defeating Gallagher, Hardy Spicer, Ashford also Hardy Spicer, and finally Kingston's Oades. The final giving first place to L. Cendrowski when Hewson picked up a Chui penalty. Bronze to H. Cendrowski and S. Oakes.

Under-36 kilos

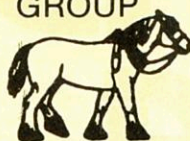
Eleven competitors made the draw a little difficult with a number of Byes in the first round, five to be exact. Hardy Spicer's Bowley took the Gold but not after experiencing a little difficulty on the way. A Bye in the first round and a Hantei decision over Brow of Grimsby gave her a semi-final place against clubmate Jane Bathgate. Erica obviously felt confident against her clubmate and secured an Ippon on the ground in 56 seconds. Joyce provided the opposition in the final which went the distance with just a Koka separating the two girls. Bronze to Thornhill, Hinckley JC, and Brow.



*Above... C. Scott (Ryecroft) attacks F. Guillian (Long Ashton) with Osoto-gari to score Koka.
Below... Woodward (Coventry) attacking Colins (Shin-wa-Kwai) with Uchimata.*



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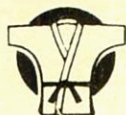
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BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER TO MEMBER CLUBS



MAY 1983

The most important Association meeting of the year is about to take place. On Saturday 18th June the Annual General Meeting of the British Judo Association will be held at the Wembley Crest Hotel commencing at 2-30pm. If you care about the future of Judo in the United Kingdom, if you care about how the massive turnover of four hundred thousand pounds is spent, or perhaps closer to home—if you care how your members are being served or how the future of your club can be assured—then the right thing to do is to make sure your Club is represented at this all important meeting.

Official notification of this year's Annual General Meeting appeared in the February edition of this Newsletter and the Minutes of the last Annual General Meeting were published in the March edition.

Secretaries of Member Clubs will by now have received the ballot papers for the election of the Management Committee. A ballot paper for the post of Chairman of the Management Committee was not included because all the nominations received from Areas in accordance with the Articles of the Association and Election procedure were for the same person, Charles Palmer, O.B.E., 8th Dan. Mr Palmer is the incumbent Chairman of the management Committee and also President of the Association. The National Council at their meeting on the 4th February considered that it would not be necessary to have ballot papers circulated for that post and the Sports Council representative acting as Chief Scrutineer will be so informed.

This year there are **eleven** nominations for the six Management Committee positions. It is perhaps a healthy sign for the Association to see such competition, but it does mean that Member Club committees

will have to look carefully at the list and see who can best serve the Association.

On this point the Southern Area have asked that a letter written by them to the President be published in this Newsletter. The President will be commenting on the letter in the next edition of '**British Judo**' magazine.

Dear Mr Palmer,

"I have been instructed by my Committee to write to you concerning the publication in the magazine 'Judo Limited' of certain data appertaining to the forthcoming elections for the Management Committee of this Association.

"The article clearly states that the Southern Area support certain candidates for these elections and a list is given to this effect. Nearby is shown a full list of the candidates concerned in these elections. Needless to say these two lists are not identical in every respect, certain omissions being made in the first list. My Committee take very strong objection to this list and its publication. We consider it to be entirely misleading in its purpose, improper in its format and untrue in its factual data. It has been published in a very biased fashion for political purposes and entirely without our permission as a Committee.

"The only candidate that the Southern Area Committee, as a Committee, support is our Chairman, Mr M. Leigh. A support which has the full knowledge and approval of our recently held Annual General Meeting. The support, or otherwise, for all or any of the candidates is quite properly a matter for the individual Committees of our registered Clubs. As a Committee we have in no way issued any advice, instruction or comment, be it written or verbal—to influence the choice of those Clubs. The publication of this

article, without our permission, is an attempt to unfairly influence the voting for purely political motives.

"...We shall be writing to the Editor of this ('Judo Limited') magazine...I trust that you will bring this letter to the attention of the present Committee."

Yours faithfully,
G. B. Taylor, Secretary Southern Area.

The eleven nominees who are standing for election to the Management Committee are listed on the ballot paper you have already received from Head Office. They are listed in the order they were received at Head Office. A Member Club can cast **one** vote for any number up to a maximum of six.

The election of nominees for Management Committee positions is by postal ballot only. Club Secretaries should make sure that the ballot paper is completed correctly by marking an 'X' against the name of their Club's choice and making sure that no more than six boxes are so marked. If more than six nominees are so indicated then the ballot paper will be declared invalid. The Club Secretary should make sure that the remainder of the ballot paper is completed correctly by checking that the name and position in the Club of the person completing the form has been entered clearly in block capitals and signed by that person giving their Licence number. The name of the Club should be entered clearly on the ballot paper and, most important, the 1983 B.J.A. Club affiliation/registration number should also be added. Failure to do this could invalidate the ballot paper.

The ballot paper should be returned in the envelope provided by Head Office, to arrive **NOT LATER THAN THURSDAY 16th JUNE 1983** and should be sent direct to the Chief Scrutineer.

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The count by the Chief Scrutineer and three independent scrutineers will take place on Thursday 16th June and an announcement of the result will be made at the Annual General Meeting two days later. Observers wishing to attend the count may do so at their own expense but should notify the Chief Scrutineer they wish to attend by the 6th June 1983.

In the event of a 'tie' for any of the positions the National Council will decide which candidate should be elected. Should a 'tie' still result, the Chairman will use his casting vote and the results will be notified.

The Chairman of the new Management Committee will call the first meeting of the new Management Committee in July 1983.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

It is the intention of the National Competition Sub-Committee to get the Calendar of National events published well in advance. This was achieved to some extent for 1983 but unfortunately a number of changes had to be made later. The N.C.S.C. hope to publish the 1984 Calendar by mid-1983 and hope that changes will not occur. It is with this in mind they ask that, in future, all tenders from hosts for the staging of National events be submitted by the time their April meeting takes place each year.

To date, there are three 1984 National events still outstanding for which tenders have so far not been received should an Area be interested. These are the Closed Championships for Women, Closed Veteran's Championships for Men and the National Kata Championships.

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CLUB REBATE SCHEME

At the beginning of the year the Association introduced a rebate scheme for the benefit of Member Clubs registered with the British Judo Association—based on individual membership receipts. The scheme is simply that, in completing their Licence application form, individual members enter on the form the B.J.A. affiliation number of the Club they belong to—and the Member Club then benefits by way of a rebate. Such rebates, at 10p per member, will be added up at the end of the year and set against Club affiliation fees for the following year. If the number of credits exceeds the affiliation fee then a cheque for the amount exceeding the £10.00 Member Club affiliation fee will be sent to the Club.

Club rebates for the first quarter this scheme has been in operation have been assessed and of the many Clubs which benefit so far, the top six are as follows:

Toria Kai (South)
Kin Ryu (South)
Derby Judo Club (Midlands)
Sovereign Judo Club (South)
V & E Cheshunt Judo Club (N.H.C.)
Highbury Judo Club (London)

British Judo Association National Dan Grade Register

Appendix 1/83

Promotions confirmed 1/1/83 to 31/1/83

MEN TO 1st DAN

Allsop, J.
Armstrong, D.
Bestford, R. S.
Bonallie, J.
Bowles, S.D.
Burt, A. D.
Chew, W. H.
Clark, D. S.
Dargan, L.
Gillis, L. P.
Gordon, P. F.
Gould, M.
Henry, J.
Howey, D.
Huggins, T. E.
Lavery, A. M.
Layzell, P. C.
Mercer, J.
Murphy, N.
Nestor, S. F.
O'Hanlon, J. F.
Phillips, S. P.
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Welfare, B. W.
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Kano-Kwai
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Bexley

MEN TO 2nd DAN

Bryan, P. D.
Kelly, A.
King, W.
Knox, C. S.
Loughlan, C. W.
Pateman, S. J.
Ritchie, J.
Rooke, L.
Smith, F. J.
Tyson, S. J.

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Redbridge S.C.
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MEN TO 3rd DAN

Lynch, K. P.

CLUB

YMCA Liverpool

MEN TO 4th DAN

Travis, S.

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WOMEN TO 1st DAN

Archibold, J. M.
Davison, H.
Jeffery, A.
Wright, J. P.

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1982 ANNUAL REPORT

The 1982 Annual Report has gone to the printers and each Member Club will have received their copy from Head Office well in time for the Association Annual General Meeting.

Readers will probably wonder why it takes so much time to produce such a document. But one only has to leaf through its pages to realise the great range of activity it now covers. Most of the work of the Association—whether at Area or National level is dealt with, in the main, by willing and very hard-working volunteers. No sport, not even the highly professional sports, would be able to survive without such people. With a 'so-called' amateur organisation running now to nearly half a million pounds a year turnover, it can truly be said that Judo, along with other sports, is now big business. However, it is still the great army of volunteers we greatly depend on. With the work they are now involved with (some now work almost every weekend of the year and many evenings per week) it is understandable that the writing of reports is left to the last moment.

Although contributions to the 1982 Annual Report have been slow in coming in they have been considerable and there are more items than ever before. The report deals with activities that have taken place from the 1st January to the 31st December 1982. But, a number of people have digressed and written about matters before that period or, as is more often the case, subsequent to that period and well on into 1983. Also, a number of writers have succumbed to the temptation to wander from the factual and write about what could or should have happened. We have therefore been once again obliged to edit out such material—and on more occasions than usual. Even so, the 1982 Annual Report is longer than ever before and though an Annual Report might seem dry reading to some, it does present to you—the members—an account of everything that is happening in the Association. I would urge every Club

official to read it, it clearly illustrates that Judo in Great Britain is no longer one of those 'minor' sports.

Should anyone feel aggrieved that any of their material has been edited I would hasten to point out that if they do have anything meaningful and constructive to say—we now have an excellent means by which they can say it, and to a much wider audience. Members will have noticed that the 'Correspondence' column in 'British Judo' has grown over the last year and through it a number of interesting points have been raised and discussed more widely. We now have much greater means of communication through both this 'Newsletter' and 'British Judo'. I should however point out that as Editor I will only publish that which is good and wholesome material. This does not rule out criticism by any means, but let it be good constructive criticism. We do not wish to see either of these publications being used for personal vendettas or for anyone thinking they have a ready-made platform in which to air their personal grievances or prejudices. These publications are there for the good of British Judo and by that I mean for the good of the British Judo Association and its members.

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1983 BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR MEN

Crystal Palace—23rd-24th April

With strong competition from overseas British competitors were just able to head the overall table with France a close second. Kerrith Brown and Neil Adams retained the Championship title in fine style and Neil's performance on the second day of the event was described in London's Evening Standard the next day as "Arguably the most consummate demonstration of sporting quality over the weekend was that of Britain's World light-middleweight Neil Adams..."

The results are as follows and a full report will follow:

Under 60 kilos...

- 1—G. LE BAUPIN—France
- 2—P. MERY—France
- 3—S. BREGEON—France
- 3—A. LOPEZ—France

Under 65kilos...

- 1—K. BROWN—Great Britain
- 2—S. GAWTHORPE—Great Britain
- 3—P. LAATS—Belgium
- 3—P. ROUX—France

Under 71 kilos...

- 1—C. DYOT—France
- 2—C. BOWLES—Great Britain
- 3—W. VULPEIRHORST—West Germany
- 3—M. EARLE—Great Britain

Under 78 kilos...

- 1—N. ADAMS—Great Britain
- 2—E. CERNA—Mexico
- 3—E. VAN HARTEN—Holland
- 3—R. HENNEVELD—Holland

Under 86 kilos...

- 1—B. SPIJKERS—Holland
- 2—N. VERHOEVEN—Holland
- 3—E. KASPERS—Holland
- 3—D. HOUSSAIS—France

Under 95 kilos...

- 1—L. VAN D. WALLE—Belgium
- 2—J. RAPMUND—Holland
- 3—B. FRIDRIKSSON—Iceland
- 3—M. CHITTENDEN—Great Britain

Over 95 kilos...

- 1—J. SALONEN—Finland
- 2—P. RADBURN—Great Britain
- 3—J. ZINNIKER—Switzerland
- 3—M. McLATCHIE—Great Britain

Under-40 kilos

Hardy Spicer again took the Gold medal in the form of J. King who defeated the elder Cendrowski sister, when during a flurry on the edge of the mat Cendrowski went outside the contest area and gained a Chui penalty. Repechage winners were Donna Brady, Coventry and L. Black of Kingston JC.

Under-44 kilos

The lighter weights are generally well supported, but as the girls move up the weights, so the numbers decrease. Just six girls to fight off with Bruckshaw of Worcester coming through for the Gold and Grantham, Long Eaton, the Silver. H. Llewellyn of Tamworth the Bronze.

Under-48 kilos

Only Gold and Silver to fight off because just five girls were competing. E. Tatton S.R. JC, held J. Eyres, Newark for Ippon and the Gold.

Under-52 kilos

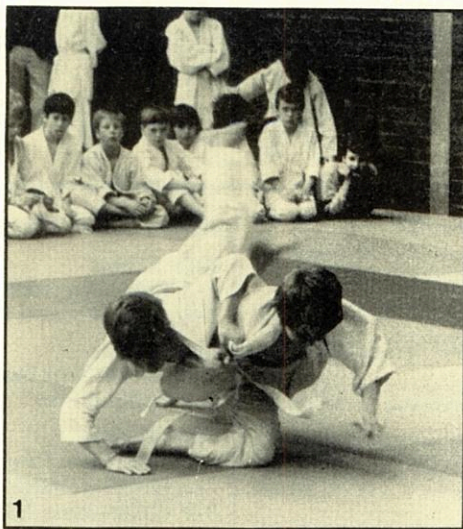
M. Hendon of B.R.D. claimed first place by defeating Walters of Rycroft on the ground, in the first round, a Yuko off J. McGrath of Edgbaston in the second round, a similar score off Hardy Spicer's Deloyde in the final. Under-56 to 60 kilos, Over-60 and the Open weight were all put together due to lack of entries.

In the first, F. Barberan, Chapelhouse held Palin, Rycroft, and Welbourne of Grimsby took an amazing four seconds to throw L. Minney of the Kettering club. Smith, Coventry defeated Barberan by a Koka and D. Mead KASKA JC, took a Waza-ari off Welbourne. The final was an anti-climax with Smith sustaining an injured elbow early on and could not continue, giving first place to Mead.

BOYS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Under-28 kilos

Occasionally along comes a player who catches your eye and you tend to look for them in competition. Not so long ago I attended a grading and just such a player caught my eye as one to watch for the future. Jamie Radford of Tubes Judo Club was the player I had seen and



seconds. Kirby of Grimsby went the distance with Andrew but lost on a single Koka. Another Koka off Peacock of Hull for a semi-final place against R. Sallis, Ren-bu-kan. Andrew soon disposed of Mr Sallis by groundwork in 53 seconds. Goddard provided the opposition in the final where Andrew again won on the ground for the Gold. Bronze to Kirby and Boldmere's Aaron Cooper.

Under-34 kilos

Another well supported weight with thirty nine entrants. A. Barnacle, St. Michaels was the winner on Sheet 1 and Boldmere's Stacy Hanlon on Sheet 2. Stacy is developing into a very good fighter under coach Ray Lewis and he usually gets among the medals. Today was no exception when he took the Gold in a very good fight with young Barnacle. Mason of Kingston and Gregory, Wem, the Bronze.

Under-37 kilos

N. Collins, Shin-Wa-Kwai, reached the semi-

competition. Morrissey, Budokan the Silver. Murdoch, Bridgnorth and Smith the Bronze.

Under-45 kilos

Scott Bird of Shin-Wa-Kwai had a good competition, winning the Gold in impressive form, he held Maxwell of Finsbury in 46 seconds, again a Hold on the ground in 42 seconds over Grantham, Long Eaton. The semi-final was won in 46 seconds when Worcester's Alcock was beaten on the ground. The other finalist was K. May of the Municipal Club. A good fight but Scott came out the victor. Maxwell and Evans the Bronze.

Under-50 kilos

Paul Sirett, Tubes JC, at last got among the medals taking the Silver, being beaten by Coventry's Coleman, Paul has been on the verge of medals for some time but not quite pulling it off. Coleman had an early Bye and then won twice on the ground to meet Paul in the final. The final being keenly contested but Coleman proved too good for Paul.

Under-55 kilos

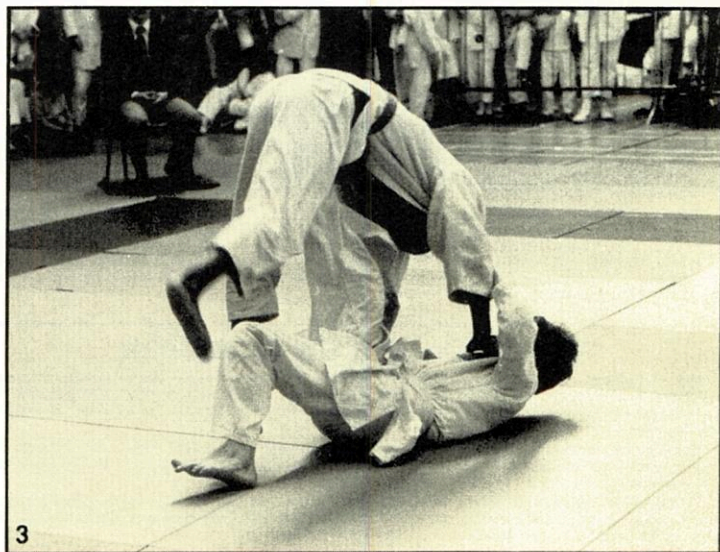
Darren Treen has been practising Judo for some time now but rarely enters competitions, which, is a pity because he is a very skilful player on the mat. Coached by his father Dave, and Ray Lewis at Boldmere, he justified his entry by convincingly winning this category. J. Waterhouse of the Municipal Club was the first to go, held on the ground. T. Dixon, Newark was thrown for Ippon. Gough of Shrewsbury followed, also held on the ground. Darren then met Manning of Wigan in the final, again the result was won on the ground and the Gold to Darren. Bronze to Wiltshire and Mark Langstone, Ren-do-Kan.

Under-60 kilos

Just two medals offered here with only four entrants. Chris Gerrard, Wigan, held Dave Arscott, Ren-do-Kan for Ippon, and May also held Jordan for Ippon. The final going to May.

Under-65 kilos

The semi-final paired Lear of Shrewsbury



1—Evans (Hardy Spicer) scores a Koka against Karl Lea.

2—R. Smith scores Yuko with Seio-nagi attempt on P. Bowzard (Jubilee).
3—M. Langstone (Ren-do-Kan) throws Swarby (Edgbaston) with Tomoe-nage.

for such a tiny lad his technique and competitive brain was far superior to any other youngster on view. His coach at Tubes, John Coles, has done a good job because Jamie is now maturing into a fine Judoka.

Forty-two players competed in this most popular weight category. The two finalists had five fights each to get to the final, which is quite gruelling for such young players. Jamie Radford fulfilling his potential by taking the Gold medal from J. Bowley, Hardy Spicer. Bronze to N. Duffey and L. Harrow.

Under-31 kilos

Dudley's Andrew Marston was the successful player here where he defeated S. Newman, B.R.D. by a Hold-down in 41

final really by the skin of his teeth. In the first round a Hantei decision over Kingston's Wilson, a similar decision over Long Eaton's O'Reilly, in the third round a Koka off J. Edwards, Ashby Ivanhoe, followed by a Yuko decision from Woodward, Coventry. Phillip Jones of St. Paul's received a Bye in the first round, the second round Jones held Baxter for a Waza-ari and in the semi-final a Hantei decision over Clarkson, B.R.D. Phillip went on to beat Collins in the final. Bronze to Woodward and Clarkson.

Under-41 kilos

Five fights, five Ippons and Kevin Hewitt took the Gold medal it would have taken an exceptional player to beat Kevin in a low grades

against Mead, Streetly Budokan and Steve Hanson Ren-do-Kan against Webb of Worcester. Lear threw Mead for Ippon and Hanson held Webb. The final going to Steve Hanson. Bronze, Steve Davis, Tubes and Grant, Worcester.

Over-65 kilos

Only four competitors. Stead, KKK took a Yuko off Gerrard, Wigan and Jameson, Burton held Dave Arscott. Stead took the Gold by holding Jameson for Ippon.

This last contest completed the day's events and it was pleasing to see clubs from outside the Area travelling some distance to attend, they obviously feel there is real competition in the Midlands.

BITS AND PIECES

NOT SUCH A PUSHOVER!

Saturday 19th February, saw two of the Royal Navy's top judo team's come face to face in the finals of the Inter Command Judo Championships, held at HMS Collingwood, and organised by Lieutenant Taylor of HMS Sultan, on behalf of the Royal Naval Judo Association.

The Naval Air Command Judo Championships, RNAS Cudrose, led by PO Liam Grimes, beat the Portsmouth Command Judo Champions, Neelson 'A' team, by 30 points to 10, in the finals of the competition, to win the Portsmouth and Naval Air Command Judo Trophy. This was the first time that RNAS Cudrose had entered the event, which didn't make losing any easier for Nelson 'A' team, who were last year's Inter Command Judo Champions!

To reach the finals, RNAS Cudrose first had to beat RNAS Portland's judo team in the Naval Air Command Judo Championships, and win the NAC Trophy, an event which they won by 20 points to 10, earlier in the day.

Members of RNAS Cudrose's judo team, also won several individual events. The Masters Judo Trophy was won by AEM Steve Baker, the team's only Black Belt. Steve competed against WEM Paul Knott, a Brown Belt from HMS Collingwood, in the finals of this event. The Gold medal, 'A' Class, was won by PO Liam Grimes, the team's leader, and the Gold medal, Novice's 'B' Class, was won by AEM Carl Murray.

Although RNAS Cudrose's team have only been formed for 18 months, they have already made quite a name for themselves among Judo circles, by forming a First Class team in such a short time which is quite an achievement in itself, when top members are constantly being drafted away to other establishments! Not only did Cudrose win the Championship's on Saturday, but just 13 months after forming, they won the Bronze medal in the Royal Naval Judo Championship's, held at Lympstone, last November.



Members of RNAS Cudrose's judo team are as follows: Top row, left to right... RPO Mark Bardsley (Novice), AEM Steve Morris (1st Kyu, Top Brown), NA(Se) Dave Pledger (Novice), AEM Joe Royale (7th Kyu, Top Orange). Bottom row, left to right... AEM Sarinda Paul (Novice), PO Liam Grimes (3rd Kyu, Top Blue), AEM Steve Baker (1st Dan, Black Belt), AEM Carl Murray (7th Kyu, Top Orange). Not shown... Unfortunately, the ninth member of the team was unable to attend for the photo, he was AEM Dave Martin (8th Kyu, Yellow).

THE WAY OF THE WARRIOR

We are holding a press preview at BAFTA, 195 Piccadilly on Thursday 28th April at 11.30am to launch THE WAY OF THE WARRIOR, an eight part BBC2 series about the Martial Arts produced by Michael Croucher from the BBC's Bristol Network Production Centre. Transmission starts on Wednesday 11th May.

We shall be showing the first programme of the series and will be glad if you can join us for a buffet lunch after the preview, when Michael Croucher and Assistant Producer Howard Reid will be available to talk about the making of the series.

THE WAY OF THE WARRIOR was filmed largely in the Far East, but also in India, the United States and London. It doesn't attempt to cover all the fighting systems, or to be a guide to the Martial Arts. It focuses on certain key arts and their leading exponents.

The series is about some of the leading masters of the ancient systems of combat and their extraordinary skills. Practitioners of the fighting arts at the highest levels are not simply fighters. Most are also doctors and philosophers, the inheritors and teachers of traditions and skills developed over thousands of years.

Nowadays leading fighting masters seldom if ever use their skills with lethal intent. Indeed, at the heart of most systems there is a prohibition against use except in self defence.

The programme we shall be showing at BAFTA is about Shorinji Kempo, and the other methods covered in THE WAY OF THE WARRIOR will be Karate, Aikido and Kendo, Eskrima, Tai Chi, Karate, Kung Fu and the disciplines of the Samurai. The series is narrated by Dennis Waterman.

For details apply to Margaret Hale at the Press and Publicity Office, BBC, Bristol BS8 2LR.

THE 4th JERSEY OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

The event attracted over 200 judo players from all over the U.K. and several from overseas. The contests were very keen in all categories, which produced tremendous judo, making the event most successful. Thanks must go to competition controller, Pat Hitchings, and senior referees Graham Turner and Ray Mitchell, along with other guests Terry Adams, Cliff Baker Brown, Dave Stanley and John Bushnell, plus everybody who offered their services to make the event run so smoothly. Medals were presented by Mr John Averty who is the Managing Director of Modern Hotels Group, who sponsored the event.

Following the event a Dan grading took place with visiting players and local players from Jersey taking part. It resulted in Ray Schooling (myself) gaining his 2nd Dan as well winning the Silver medal in the mens under 78 kilo, this was followed by a disco where everybody let their hair down and had a good time.

I am sorry for the sketchy write up but I am a bit rushed at the moment, but I assure you of better in the future.

The Jersey Association are hoping to run an OPEN mini-mons event sometime in November and hope that anybody interested, should contact me Ray Schooling, 37 Mont Pelle, Tower Road, St. Helier, Jersey for further information.

JERSEY OPEN WOMENS RESULTS

Under 52 kilos

- 1-S. SHAW-North West
- 2-A. AILEY-Dagenham

Under 56 kilos

- 1-D. MUTCH-North West
- 2-A. DAVIS-Crofton

Under 61 kilos

- 1-A. VOHMAN-H. Francis
- 2-J. ELFORD-Fairholme
- 3-P. CLARK-Jersey Judo Club
- 3-S. JAMES-Worthing

Under 66 kilos

- 1-T. DOWN-Birkdale New Zealand
- 2-L. GENTRY-Olympic
- 3-L. MINCHINTON-Jersey Judo Club

Over 66 kilos

- 1-S. SWANTON-Niru-Hatake
- 2-T. EDWARDS-Maghill
- 3-M. LANGMAID-Worthing

JERSEY OPEN MENS RESULTS

Under 65 kilos

- 1-P. BLOOD-North West
- 2-L. GILLS-Brent
- 3-P. FLUSIC-Maghill
- 3-M. GERSTBERGER-H. Francis

Under 71 kilos

- 1-J. BLANCO-Budokwai
- 2-D. SOUTHBY-Bushido
- 3-P. O'HANLAN-Fairholme

Under 78 kilos

- 1-C. DOUGLAS-Kettering
- 2-R. SCHOOLING-Renshu
- 3-E. ROOM-Niru-hatake
- 3-S. HYDE-Earling Eye

Under 86 kilos

- 1-J. WAITE-Star
- 2-I. CARTER-Niru-hatake
- 3-A. BOSIO-F.R.J.
- 3-A. DONACHIE-R.S.C.

Under 95 kilos

- 1-C. JONES-L.J.S.
- 2-L. ROOKE-Hayes Manor
- 3-M. BARRET-Star
- 3-A. CORAM-Jersey Judo Club

Over 95 kilos

- 1-B. BRADLEY-Phoenix
- 2-A. JONES-North West

JERSEY OPEN 16 TO 18 MENS RESULTS

Under 60 kilos

- 1-M. EARDLEY-Worthing
- 2-S. RENOUF-H. Francis
- 3-P. HART-Dagenham
- 3-C. WORSFOLD-Renshu

Under 65 kilos

- 1-A. GRAND-Worthing
- 2-M. SPINKS-Worthing
- 3-A. OWESTY-Torakan

Under 71 kilos

- 1-R. LISSENDEN-Fairholme

Under 78 kilos

- 1-M. HILL-Renshu
- 2-R. GURD-Torakan

JERSEY OPEN GIRLS RESULTS

Under 28 kilos

- 1-P. COCAZZA-Worthing
- 2-J. CHAPPEL-Worthing
- 3-S. RENOUF-Jersey Judo Club

Under 32 kilos

- 1-P. ROBINSON-Worthing
- 2-C. LARKIN-H. Francis

Under 36 kilos

- 1-T. JENKINS-North West
- 2-J. WRIGHT-Fairholme
- 3-V. MILNOR-F.R.J.
- 3-K. FLUSK-Maghill

Under 40 kilos

- 1-A. LENARD-Worthing
- 2-B. RYAN-Fairholme
- 3-J. WRIGHT-Fairholme
- 3-E. TUPHAM-North West

Under 44 kilos

- 1-W. SHAW-North West
- 2-T. TUNSTALL-North West
- 3-G. SHEEMAN-F.R.J.
- 3-A. TULLER-H. Francis

Under 48 kilos

- 1-J. HULL-Worthing
- 2-A. RICHARDSON-North West
- 3-J. DAVIS-Dagenham
- 3-K. ROBINSON-Worthing

Under 52 kilos

- 1-A. MUTCH-North West
- 2-O. GUTEL-F.R.J.
- 3-S. URRAY-Worthing
- 3-M. BECK-H. Francis

Over 52 kilos

- 1-G. CANHAM-Dagenham
- 2-D. CANHAM-Dagengam
- 3-J. WEBB-Maghill
- 3-L. EDWARDS-Maghill

JERSEY OPEN BOYS RESULTS

Under 28 kilos

- 1-P. JONES-North West
- 2-I. WEBSTER-Dagenham
- 3-D. HUMPHREY-Worthing
- 3-W. DAVIES-Dagenham

Under 31 kilos

- 1-G. PILBURY-Worthing
- 2-M. TRUSTUM-H. Francis
- 3-M. OAKTON-Worthing
- 3-R. SAVILLE-Dagenham

Under 34 kilos

- 1-D. WOOD-Middlesex
- 2-R. MUTCH-North West
- 3-P. SUNLEY-Torakan
- 3-G. COE-Worthing

Under 37 kilos

- 1-S. SHAW-North West
- 2-G. WOOD-North West
- 3-R. COCOZZA-Worthing
- 3-A. JONES-North West

Under 41 kilos

- 1-M. REEVES-Worthing
- 2-J. HARTE-Worthing
- 3-M. FARR-Samurai-do
- 3-D. OAKTON-Worthing

Under 45 kilos

- 1-P. ANDREW-Worthing
- 2-D. FRIEND-North West
- 3-R. CLARKE-H. Francis
- 3-N. EARDLEY-Worthing

Under 50 kilos

- 1-P. SULLIVAN-North West
- 2-K. HELSBY-North West
- 3-N. SHOPLAND-Worthing
- 3-P. BROWN-Worthing

Under 55 kilos

- 1-R. MANNING-North West
- 2-D. LING-Dowty
- 3-O. VOHMAN-H. Francis
- 3-M. REEVES-Worthing

Under 60 kilos

- 1-R. SHATTOCK-North West
- 2-M. HANSON-Fairholme
- 3-E. HALL-Dagenham
- 3-R. SURCOUF-F.R.J.

Over 60 kilos

- 1-A. FACTE-Torakan

THE WHO'S WHO OF OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS

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BUTTON, Richard Totten (United States)

This elegant, but serious competitor, brought a brand new style to the ice-rink when, using the multi-rotation jumps and triple loop, he won the Olympic Gold medals in the figure skating class in the 1948 and 1952 Games at Wembley (London) and Helsinki, respectively.

A student at Harvard Law School, Button was the US Figure Skating Champion from 1946 to 1952; winner of the European title in 1948; runner-up in his initial World Championship in 1947; five times World Champion (1948-52) and twice Olympic Champion. In his glittering career (1943-52 inclusive) Button was defeated just twice on ice, by a novice skater in his first year and then by former World Champion Gerschwiler of Switzerland in 1947. He was only 14 when he contested in his first event in 1943.

BURGHLEY, David Brownlow Cecil (Great Britain)

'His Hurdling Lordship Collects Gold'...this was the banner headline across the top of one National sports paper after David Burghley – better known in the world of Athletics as Lord Burghley, son and heir of the fifth Marquis of Exeter – had plundered first place in the mens 400 metres hurdles final at the 1928 Amsterdam Olympics.

In the event which prior to the Games, had been dubbed the 'mankiller of the track' Lord Burghley beat off the strong challenge of the two highly respected and favoured Americans, Morgan Taylor and Frankie Cuhel, to equal the Olympic record when breaking the tape in a time of 53.4 seconds. It would have been a new record had not his Lordship hit two of the ten hurdles rather harder than he had anticipated at crucial points in the race.

David Burghley first gave notice of his potential out on the running track when competing in the University Games in 1925 when he won both the 120 yards high hurdles and the 220 yards, low hurdles for Cambridge against Oxford. He repeated both of these victories in 1926 and 1927 – and in 1928 he beat the best in the world!

Lord Burghley became a Member of Parliament in 1931 and a year later he took time off his daily duties to represent Great Britain in the Los Angeles Olympics. Sadly, despite knocking a couple of seconds off his previous time, he was only able to finish in fourth place behind another wonderful Cambridge Blue, Bob Tisdall from the Emerald Isle.

He did though win a Silver medal in those Games when he ran third and fastest leg in the mens 4 x 400 metres relay to bring Great Britain home in second spot behind the flying Americans.

In 1936 Lord Burghley was duly elected President of the AAA and Chairman of the British Olympic Committee, relinquishing the latter post after 30 years' service but taking over as President thereafter.

CALHOUN, Lee Quincey (United States)

A double-Olympic 110 metre hurdles champion –

and the only man to win the event twice in successive Games, those of 1956 and 1960.

Prior to the Melbourne Olympics of 1956, Calhoun then 23, tied in the US trials with fellow countryman and keen rival, Jack Davis, but in Australia he just pipped his challenger on the line when clocking 13.5 seconds, the same as Davis. Two years after his Gold medal triumph Calhoun was suspended by the Amateur Athletic Union for appearing with his wife on a TV show and collecting around £1,000 in prizes. He missed a complete season's athletics but bounced back in style to set a world high-hurdles record of 13.2 seconds before winning a second Gold medal in Rome, when his spectacular forward lean gave him the verdict in a photo-finish.

CAPILLA, Pérez Joaquin (Mexico)

This exciting, happy Mexican appeared in three Olympic Games and collected a total of four medals in the mens highboard diving event.

His first venture into the Olympic Pool came in London in 1948 when he took the Bronze award behind the Americans Lee and Harlan. Four years later, at Helsinki, he moved up a step and finished second to that man Lee again. But then at his third attempt in Melbourne in 1956, Capilla hit the top and dived to a Gold medal beating the Yank, Tobian by .03 of a point. At these same Games he also won a Bronze medal in the springboard event.

The first Mexican ever to win an Olympic Gold in diving, Capilla was the Pan-American Games springboard and highboard champion in both 1951 and 1955.

ČASLAVSKÁ, Vera (Czechoslovakia)

Clearly one of the world's greatest-ever woman gymnasts who won eleven Olympic medals during the 1960's.

Born in Prague in May 1942, she collected a staggering 22 titles in Olympics, World and European championships between 1959 and 1968, and this after starting off her sporting career as an ice-skater!

Standing at 5ft 3ins tall, this bouncy Czech was very glamorous and at 16 she made her international debut at the 1958 World Championships, collecting a Silver medal in the team competition.

After six years hard work – and steady progress – she finally conquered the best of the world's female gymnasts when capturing the World crown from the crack Russian, Larisa Latynina, who was her arch rival in every tournament. She emphasised the point that she was number one when she added three Gold medals and a Silver to her collection at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, taking first place in the combined exercises (individual), the beam and the horse vault, and second spot in the combined exercises (team).

Four years later, in Mexico City, she again ruled the world on the mat – winning four more Gold medals and two Silver medals. After the victory ceremony at

those Games, Miss Časlavská announced her retirement from competitive gymnastics and married Josef Odložil, the 1964 Olympic 1500 metres Silver medallist – the wedding taking place in Mexico City amidst great excitement, massive crowds and loads of publicity.

Medal Summary:

Olympic Gold medals: Combined Exercises (individual) 1964, 1968; beam 1964; horse vault 1964, 1968; asymmetrical bars 1968; floor exercises 1968. Silver medals: beam 1968; combined exercises (team) 1960, 1964 and 1968.

CHAND, Dhyan (India)

Captain Chand is regarded as one of the finest hockey players of all time.

A member of the Indian Army he learned the game the hard way – on rough ground between shifts and training schedules with his colleagues under the hot, steamy Indian sun. But it paid dividends, and Chand, a centre-forward whose stick work and general control were quite delightful, reigned supreme on the hockey field for a good ten years, 1926-36.

During this decade Indian hockey was the best in the world and Chand played for his country in three winning Olympic Finals, those of 1928, 1932 and 1936, when he was skipper. Chand scored a total of 201 goals out of India's haul of 584 in one tour of New Zealand in 1935 – and during his career it is said that he claimed over 1,200 goals from the centre-forward berth.

Chand played hockey right through the War, retiring from the international scene in 1948 when India paid a visit to East Africa to show off their magical touches with stick and little ball, and at the age of 43, Captain Chand still managed a goal or two against much younger and fitter opponents.

CHUKARIN, Victor (Soviet Union)

Chukarin won a total of eleven Olympic Gymnastic medals in the 1950's, including seven Golds. At Helsinki in 1952, the elegant Russian mastered everyone and everything on the gymnastic mat and again in Melbourne four years later he all but dominated the mens section.

He bounced to the top of the charts in 1952 when he captured the Gold award in the combined exercises (individual), the pommel horse, the long horse vault and the combined exercises (team), as well as collecting a Silver on the rings and the parallel bars. In 1956 he again came out on top in the combined exercises (individual) and the combined exercises (team) and also he took the parallel bars Gold, with Silver going his way in the floor exercises and a Bronze on the pommel horse.

In between his Olympic achievements Chukarin tied with his fellow Russian gymnast, Valentin Muratov, for the World title – but on the Olympic circuit he was easily the best in his field of specialised exercises, as his record of victories clearly indicates.

COACHES CORNER

I remember, quite painfully, some years ago being buried by Roy Inman with a text book **Osoto-gari** in which he used his reaping leg to such effect that I was 'overthrown' with my legs being driven high into the air so that I landed on my shoulders and head rather than my back. That he only scored **Wazari** did not detract from the fact that here was a good example of how the reaping leg should actually work and in a later coaching session he demonstrated the power in this attacking leg despite the combined efforts of Roy Muller and myself to resist it.

Since those early days, despite Roy Inman's obvious ability to both teach and actually do **Osotogari** and other major reaping techniques he does not seem to work on it with the Womens National Squad.

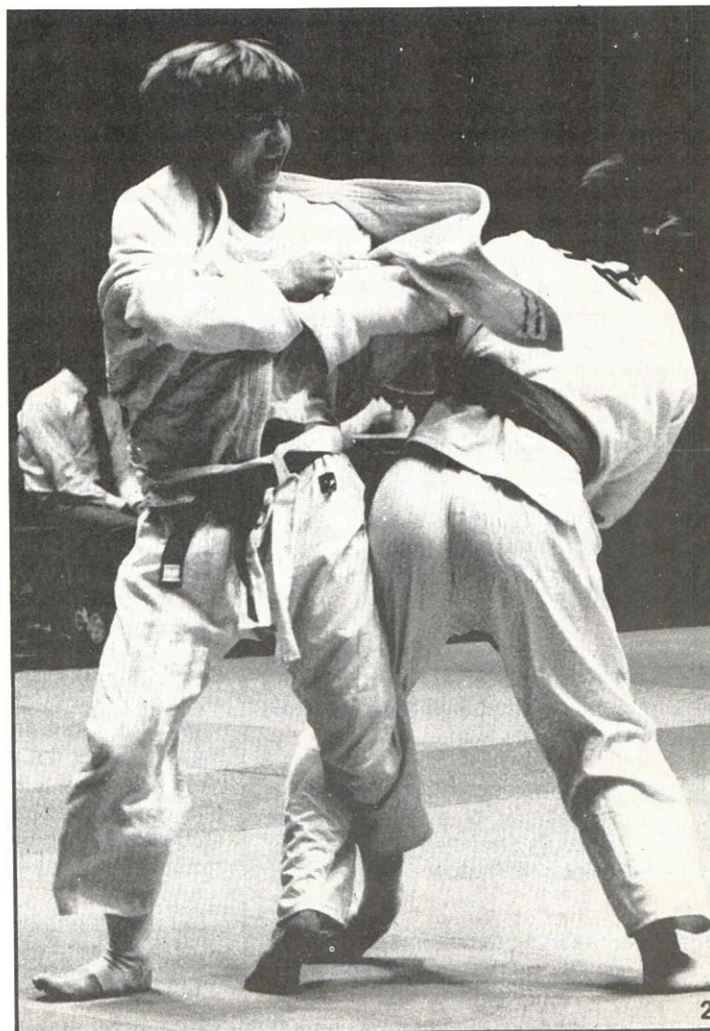
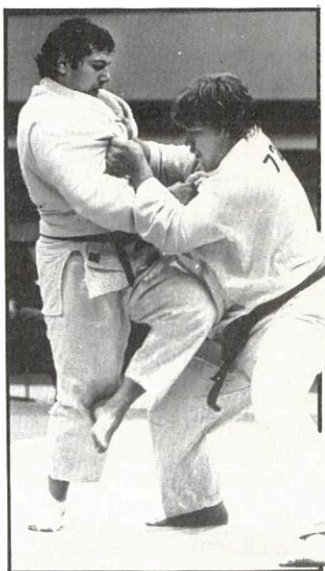
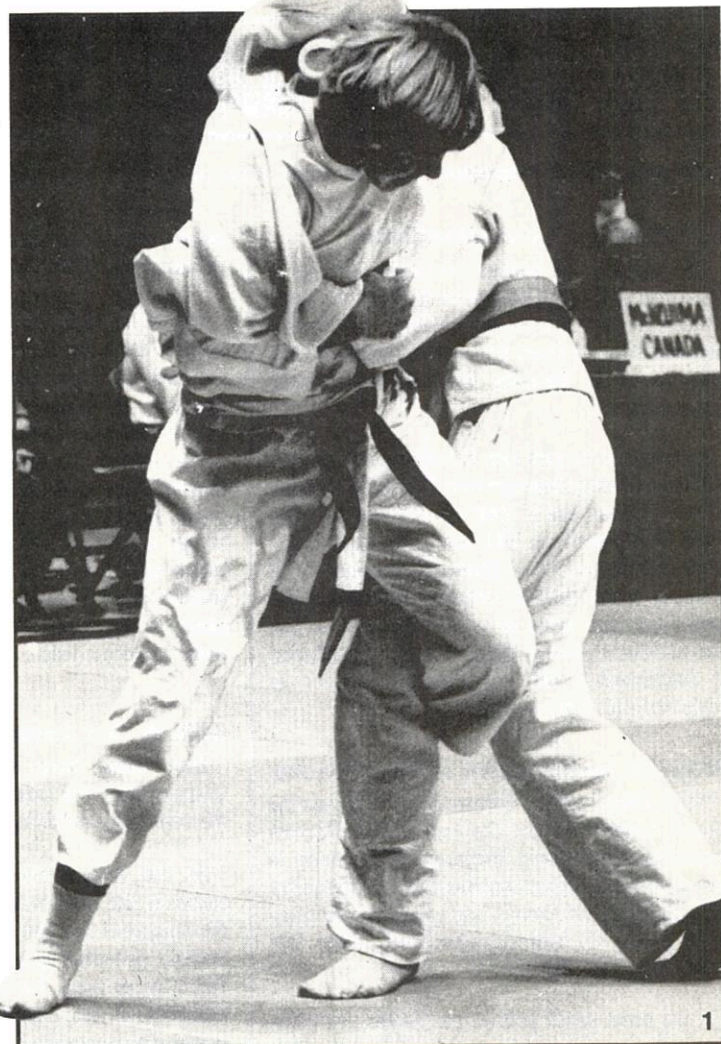
In conversation some time ago he mentioned this fact and said that he thought the physiological make up of women meant that they never realised the leg strength ratio of men and tended to do hooking throws rather than reaps. This is borne out by the number of top contest women throwing with **Osoto Gake**, **Ouchi** and **Ko Uchi-gake** and here we show some examples of entries into attack for **Osotogake** with some women competitors.

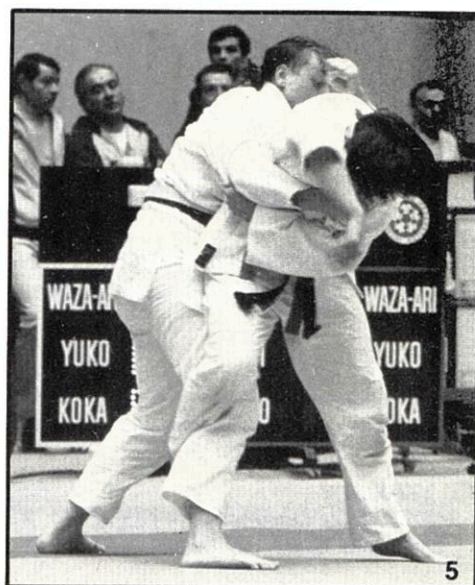
The first set (1 and 2) shows a World Championship **Osoto-gake** with the direction of the throwing attempt to the rear which is the successfully countered by **Osoto-kaeshi**.

In the next pictures (numbers 3, 4, 5 and 6) we see four entries into **Osoto-gake** which show the direction of the throw to be to the side rather than the rear. All of these attempts met with success. In picture 7 we see a young **Loretta Doyle** with an **O-uchi-gake** which she also now does to great effect driving more to the side than the rear corner. Coaches may care to work on these hooking techniques with their female club members, at the same time looking to see if a change in direction will create a higher success rate.

Both **Neil Adams** and **Angelo Parisi** use this technique, driving across the front of their opponent to hook a heel in behind the knee as the pictures show. **Parisi** uses it as a threatening move to create a defence in his opponent for **Seoi-toshi** whilst **Adams** scores very effectively with it.

**NEIL ADAMS and
ANGELO PARISI**
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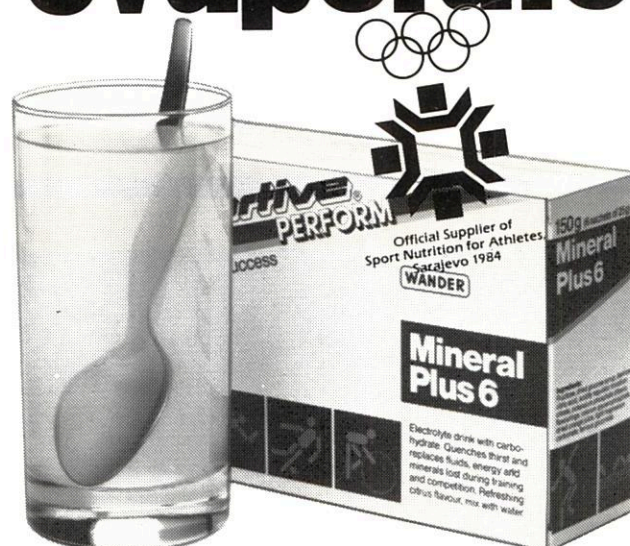
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TRAINING SCHEDULES DENSIGN WHITE



Following our weight training article in the March edition, there has been a number of requests for similar articles on judo beneficial training and this month we outline the start of the daily training schedule of Densign White, one of Britain's top internationals.

Densign is employed by ex-judo competitor and enthusiast Colin Draycott in his group of Companies and is fortunate in that his boss, realising the dedication needed at this level, allows him time off to train every day.

This usually takes about four hours and does not include the normal regular judo practices at the Wolverhampton Judo Club, which will follow in the third article, but is just his fitness and strength training programme.

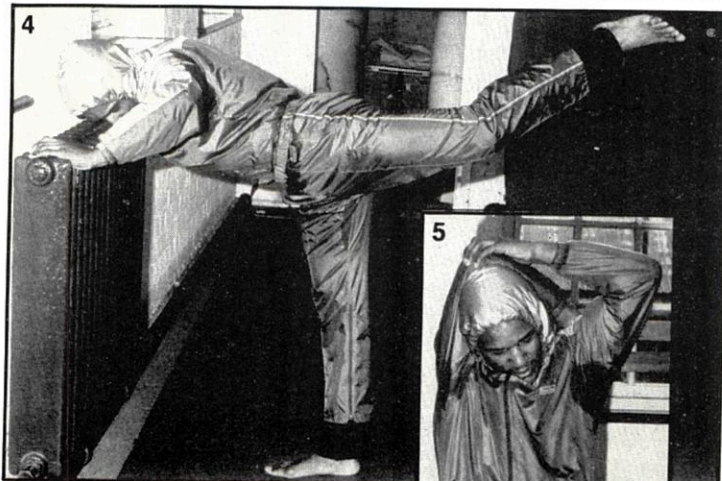
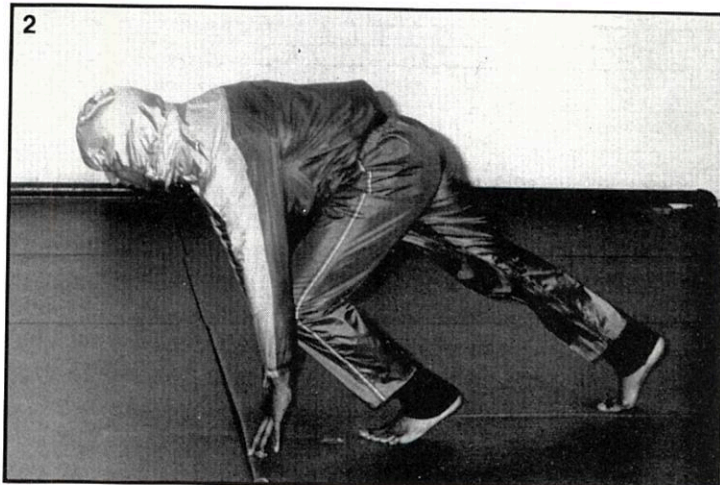
Densign's present schedule is just about to be changed but at the moment he trains in four phases with levels of activity differing in each phase and in this article we concentrate on the 'warm-up' and mobility sections of the most frequent phase, that of PREPARATION.

Club players should note that these training programmes are geared to suit someone of an already existing high degree of fitness and strength and should not be attempted without qualified advice specially in later articles where weights are used.

In the second article we will give Densign's training schedule in detail plus his weight-training programme but in this edition we just outline his preliminary 'warm-up' and mobility programme of exercises.

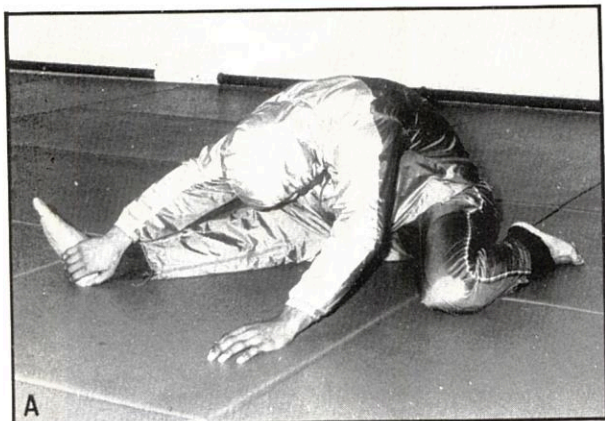
This starts with a period of continuous exercise for 40 minutes, either skipping or a run of about seven miles which Densign follows with a series of mobility exercises (suppling) and shuttle runs (picture 2). His shuttle runs are over ten metres and are done in sets of ten, touching down at each end. In this programme Densign started with eight sets and built up to twelve.

All the mobility exercises are also done in sets of ten-twelve and Densign includes several back stretching exercises because of his recent back injury. Most of you will be familiar with conventional judo suppling exercises but those shown in pictures 3-5 and A-J may be new to you. See the caption blocks for details.



- 1—Training starts with a six-seven mile run for about 40 minutes.
- 2—Next come sets of shuttle runs over ten metres in the dojo.
- 3—Then the start of the 'mobilisation' or loosening-up exercises. First leg splits.
- 4—Leg 'back lift' swings.
- 5—Shoulder girdle stretching exercise, reaching as far down the back as possible.

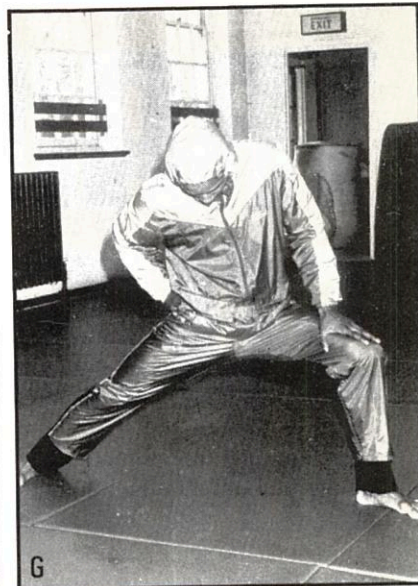




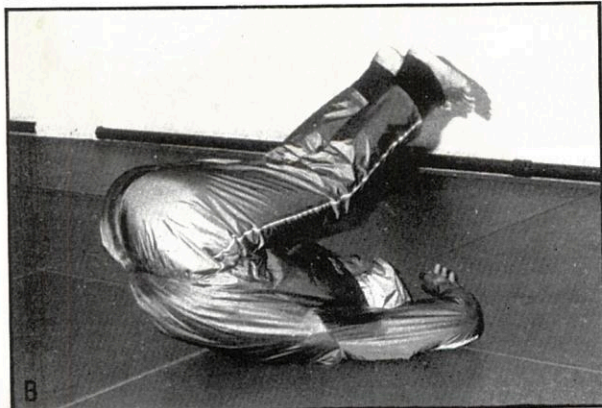
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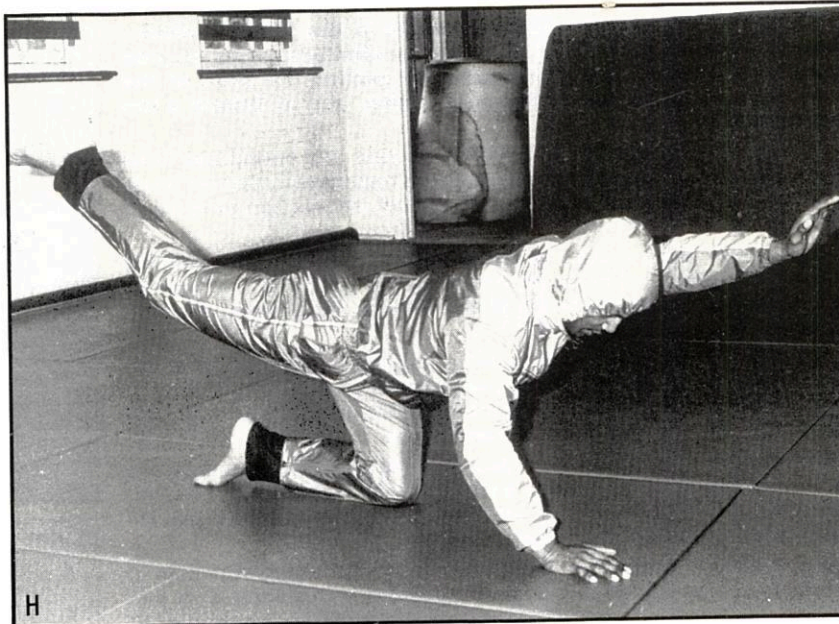
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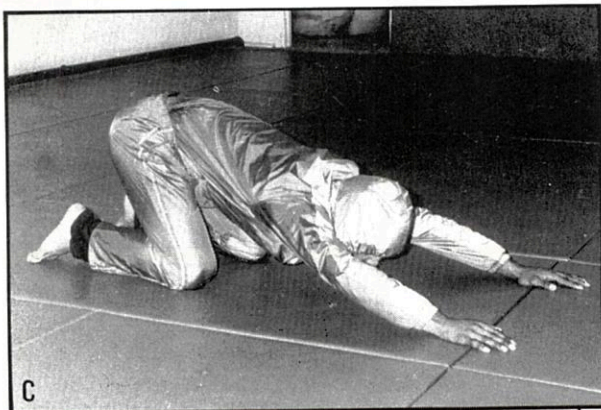
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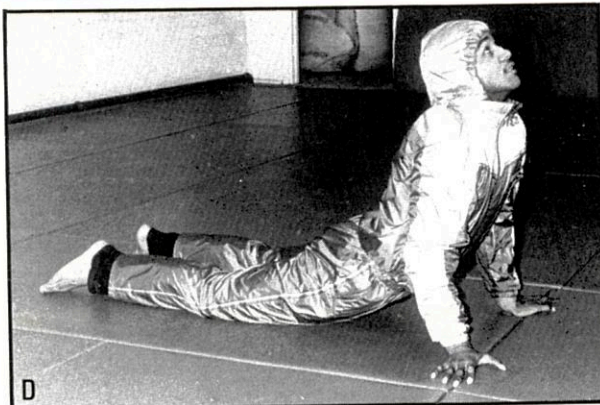


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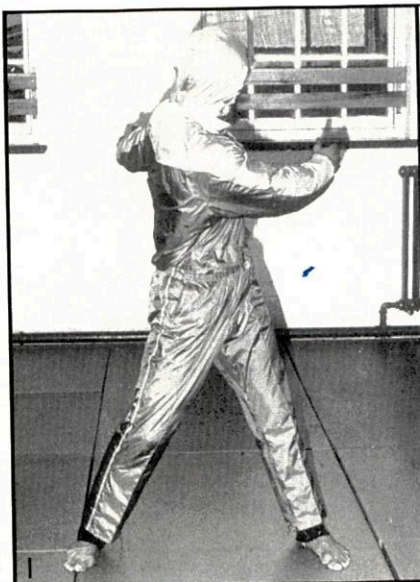


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A – Groin and back stretching. B – Leg lifts, touching down over head. Abdomen, back and neck. C and D – ‘Cat stretch’ back mobility exercise. E – Shoulder girdle stretching. ‘Walking’ the hands as far back as possible. F – Side-stretch – reaching as low as possible. G – Groin and leg suppling. H – Back suppling. Opposite legs and arms in sets of ten. Pose is held for ten seconds. I – Trunk swinging. J – Cross leg floor touching. Repeated with both legs. Stretches thigh and back muscles.



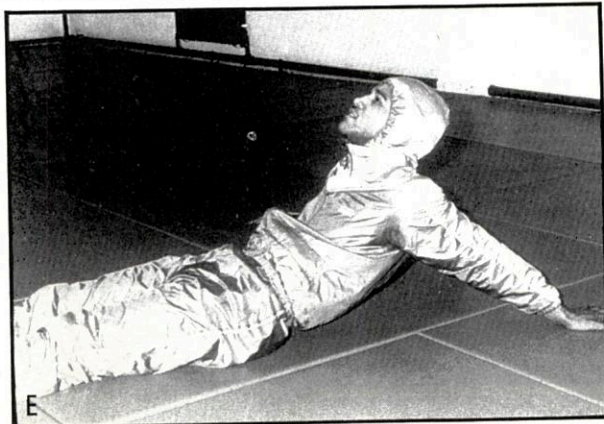
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SPORTS AID FOUNDATION LINKS WITH DINERS CLUB

An important boost to British sport was revealed by Diners Club International and the Sports Aid Foundation in London today.

All 250,000 Diners Club members are to be offered the new status of associate membership of the Foundation thanks to an agreement between the charge card company and the sports fund-raising organisation.

In the past six years, Sports Aid Foundation has awarded £1.5 million to help train Britain's top sportsmen and women. Over 1,500 competitors in almost 20 different sports have been helped, including household names such as Sebastian Coe, Robin Cousins and Duncan Goodhew.

In 1982 alone, Sports Aid Foundation assisted competitors won 84 Gold medals, 51 Silver medals and 43 Bronze in World, European and Commonwealth events.

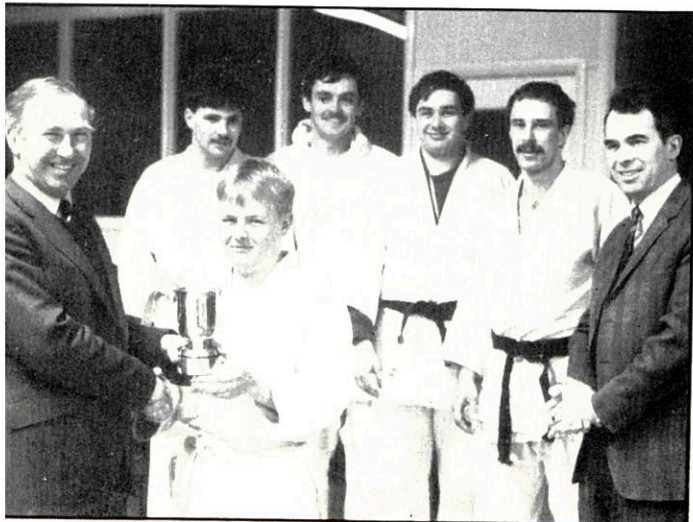
Now, for £20.00 a year, Diners Club members will be sharing in those successes. For this subscription Sports Aid Foundation associate members will be advised of the progress of British competitors preparing for international championships. A new tie is being designed and a sporting information service, giving details of forthcoming events, is being established. Receptions will be held after major competitions for members to meet those champions supported by the Foundation.

Welcoming the scheme, Sports Aid Foundation Chairman, Paul Zetter, said: "The Sports Aid Foundation has played a significant part in keeping Britain amongst the world's leading sporting nations. We are determined to maintain its position and the support of Diners Club International is immensely valuable."

For Diners Club, Marketing Director Tim Steel, said: "This new idea will enable Diners Club and our members to play an important role in British sport. The efforts and commitment of our competitors deserves greater recognition and support, which this arrangement will provide."

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COSFORD BECOME JUDO TEAM CHAMPIONS



The RAF Senior Judo Championships this year were held at RAF Cosford on 19th February. First to fight was the Under 60 kilo category and it was nice to see some high grades participating for a change. The Gold medallist was AC Scott of Locking.

The Under 65 kilos category was the hardest one of all the weights with a number of exceptional players vying for medals. Of particular note in the early rounds was Tony Higgins of Sealand fighting for the first time at this weight. Tony Croal of Shawbury eased his way through the early rounds to reach the final with no problem.

In the other half of the draw Keith Blackley was doing exactly the same. The final surpassed all expectations, both players giving a dazzling display of techniques, Keith just failing to pull back an early score leaving Tony to take the Gold. JT Higgins and SAC McKee of Codford were the Bronze medallists.

Cpl. Mark Samuels, Cosford, currently ranked No. 9 in the country had no real problems reaching the final of the Under 71 kilos, only momentarily held up by his club mate Taff Best who made him go the full three minutes but eventually lost to a convincing Wazari throw. Mark went on to win the final in great style beating SAC Cline of Wildenrath, SAC Hartnell picked up the other Bronze.

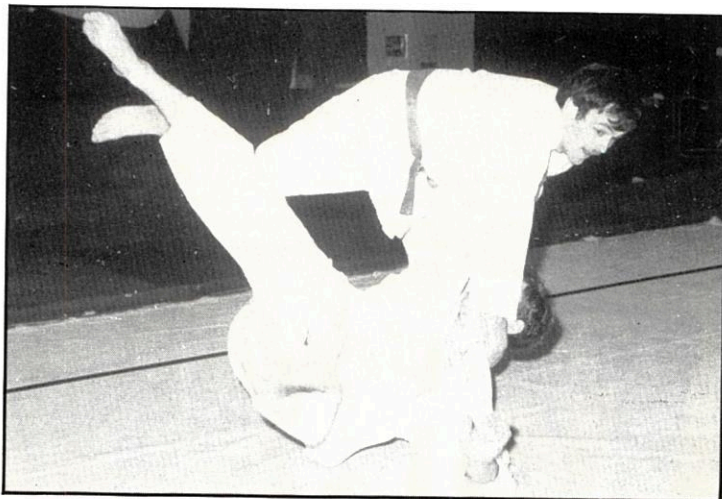
The Under 78 kilo had few experienced players and both finalists had no problems in any of their early fights. The final was a tense affair between Cpl. Roberts of Swinderby and SAC Glynn of Gutersloh. Glynn took an early lead and the favourite Roberts left it until the dying seconds to put in the winning score, SAC Harmsworthy of RAF Aldergrove and Cpl. Bain of RAF Waddington received the Bronze medals.

RAF Locking monopolised the Under 86 kilo with AC Ball, AC Isles and JT James all from Locking taking the Gold, Silver and Bronze respectively, JT Stone of Waddington rescued the remaining Bronze.

The Under 95 kilo was won by Laurie Gibb of High Wycombe, working through with machine like efficiency, but SAC Brown of Lossiemouth put up a good fight in the final.

The team event provided the best atmosphere of the day with spectators and team mates egging the players on. Cosford scraped through in the first round being saved by their beginners JT's Lash and Adams, stalwarts like Griffiths, Best and Samuels then pushed them on to the final. Locking fought very well to win their pool and having three medallists from the Under 86 kilo certainly looked favourites to win, as it turned out Cosford won handsomely four fights to one. Victory for Cosford at last.

In the prestigious RAF Open event Tony Higgins provided the excitement by beating a number of size wise, overpowering opponents, sadly he lost to the eventual winner Laurie Gibb, Graham Roberts took the Silver. Thanks must go to the Officials, Committee members and players for an excellent competition, also a big thank you to Group Captain T. J. Morgan and O.C. Ped. Wing and his staff without whose co-operation it would not have been possible.



Cpl. Best throwing in the early rounds.

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EDINBURGH OPEN YOUTH TOURNAMENT MEADOWBANK SPORTS CENTRE

Sunday 3rd April 1983

There was a good entry of over 130 young men and women for the above event, with contestants from Scotland, England, Ireland and Wales.

Ellen Cobb brought a coachfull of players from the Southern Area and took back one of the eleven trophies with a Gold, five Silver and three Bronze medals.

Only one of the trophies in the young womens event stayed North of the Border. The Scottish lads did rather better winning four of the six categories.

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RESULTS

YOUNG WOMEN

Under 48 Kilos

The Caroline Balderstone Trophy

- 1—H. TAYLOR—Crawcrook
- 2—T. MUSSETT—Southern Area
- 3—S. MADGE—Southern Area
- 3—J. DOHERTY—St. Ninians

Under 52 Kilos

The Duffy Cup

- 1—S. RENDLE—Grimsby
- 2—S. GOODWIN—Southern Area
- 3—A. KILPATRICK—Irvine
- 3—C. SHIACH—S.J.C. Alba

Under 56 Kilos

The Edinburgh Cup

- 1—D. BELL—Crawcrook
- 2—S. SHAW—Wigan
- 3—C. McGRATTAN—Sen-1
- 3—L. TAPP—Grimsby

Under 61 Kilos

The Lothian Cup

- 1—K. FINNEY—The Saints
- 2—L. NOBLE—Southern Area
- 3—M. TAPP—Grimsby
- 3—T. FOSTER—Meadowbank

Under 66 Kilos

The Peebles Bowl

- 1—E. BOYLE—Motherwell
- 2—S. SWANTON—Southern Area
- 3—G. SKILLBECK—Southern Area
- 3—J. CAMPBELL—Hamilton

YOUNG MEN

Under 56 Kilos

Davina Gall Trophy

- 1—P. WINSON—Southern Area
- 2—M. PRESTON—Edinburgh
- 3—P. ROSS—Edinburgh
- 3—A. STURROCK—Dundee

Under 60 Kilos

Jane Tether Trophy

- 1—J. McCORMICK—Irvine
- 2—S. SMITH—Centar
- 3—G. FORREST—Dundee
- 3—H. McALISTER—Stirling University

Under 65 Kilos

Meadowbank Trophy

- 1—B. BROWN—Parkhead
- 2—R. INGLIS—Newhaven
- 3—C. CRIPPS—Southern Area
- 3—J. BREEN—Spartan

Under 71 Kilos

Judo Limited Trophy

- 1—D. PLATTEN—Haltemprice
- 2—R. LONGMUIR—Cluarankwai
- 3—J. HENNESSY—Northern Ireland
- 3—J. O'DONNELL—Hamilton

Under 78 Kilos

The Peebles Cup

- 1—J. D'AMBROSIO—Hamilton
- 2—G. OUGHTON—Ren-Sei-Kan
- 3—M. COOK—Grimsby
- 3—A. PATON—Cluarankwai

Over 78 Kilos

George Thomson Trophy

- 1—R. MORRISON—East Kilbride
- 2—R. WINGFIELD—Southern Area

THE NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR WOMEN

Although not on the "British Judo" calendar because the date had not been finalised on time, the National Team Championships for Women will be held at Meadowbank Sports Centre, Edinburgh, on Saturday 21st May 1983.

Meadowbank is a superb venue for team championships and the S.J.F. organisation is usually excellent.

In prospect the Judo should also be first-class with two world, and three European champions likely to be competing.

Have an away-day and see Edinburgh as well as giving the girls support.

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INSTITUTE OF KODOKAN JUDO

John Gallon, 5th Dan, of the Institute of Kodokan Judo in Newcastle is arranging a visit this summer from Professor Takeuchi, 7th Dan, a coach to the Japanese National Team. John claims that this is the first time that a Japanese National Judo Coach has visited Britain to teach on a residential course which will be of three weeks duration and held at Dukeshouse Wood Centre, Hexham, Northumberland.

The B.J.A. have given approval for the course through the Management Committee and John is notifying as many interested parties as he can.

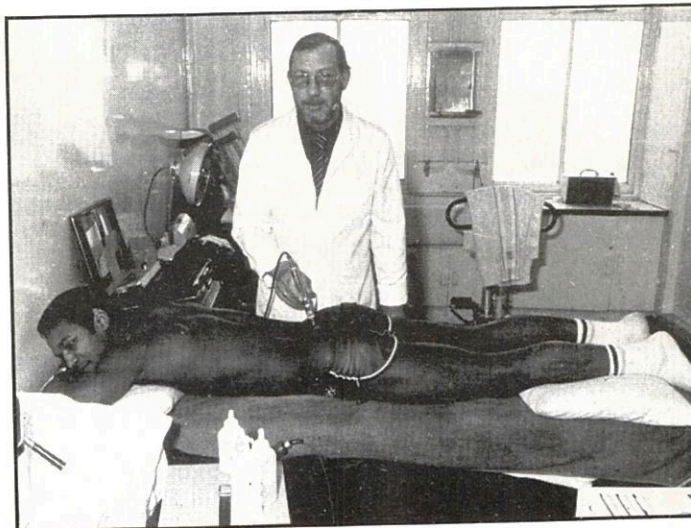
Each teaching session lasts for a week and costs including accommodation and food £75.00 for seniors and £65.00 for juniors.

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WOLVES LASER PAIN-ERASER



British International Densign White benefited from the close work relationships between the designers of 'JUDO' Magazine Photodesk Photography Limited, Eric Woodward and Wolverhampton Wanderers Football Club, when he suddenly found the medical facilities of the club became available to him to treat his troublesome back injury.

After calling in the Photodesk Studios and mentioning that his injury was still restricting his training, Frank Smith telephoned Eric Woodward, now General Manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers for whom Photodesk was as Club photographers. Eric, one time Press Officer of the B.J.A. immediately offered the services of Dennis Conyerd the Club physio who saw Densign the next day and gave him some advanced laser treatment on his back, which has been extremely beneficial.

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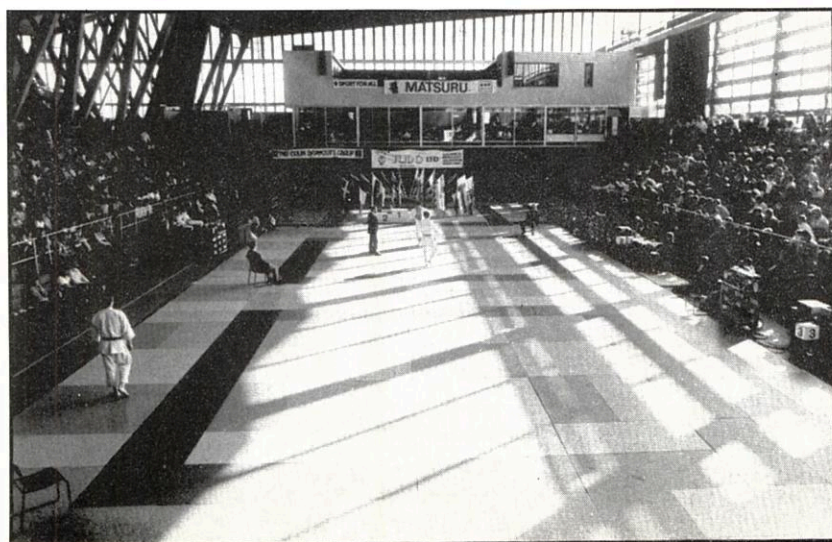
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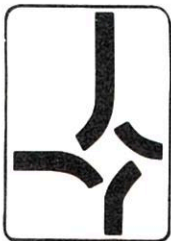
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Event 4— Over 56 kilos but Under 61 kilos

Event 5— Over 61 kilos but Under 66 kilos

Event 6— Over 66 kilos but Under 72 kilos

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Event 7— Over 72 kilos

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