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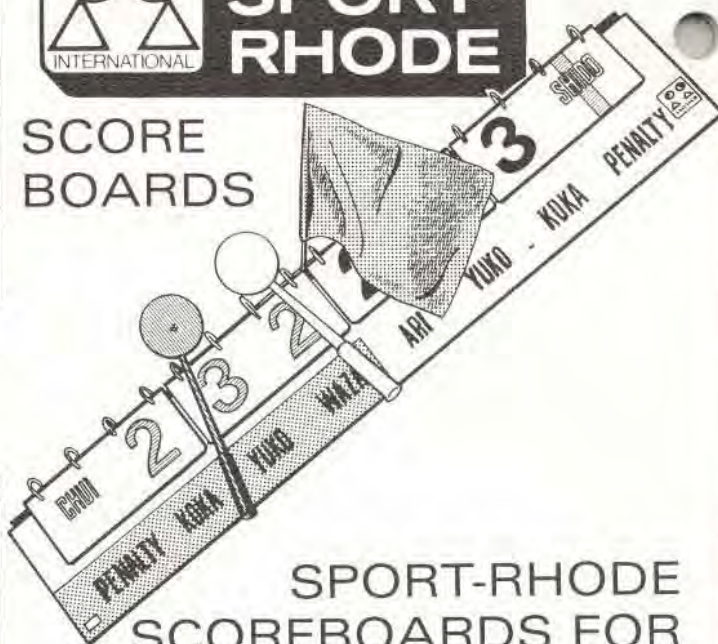
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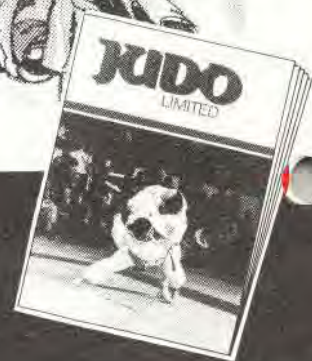
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For this month's major report we were to feature the European Team Championships for Men from Milan in which Great Britain won the Gold medal in the 'B' Category. Unfortunately a collection of mishaps meant that neither our reporter or photographer managed to arrive at the Championships and we have had to rely on National Squads Manager Arthur Mapp to provide details. His report is on pages 10 and 11.

What we do have is an in depth report on the British Open Championships for Women and excellent photographic coverage of

this event (pages 5 to 9) and, staying with the Women, details of the British Teams tremendous performance at the French International Tournament in Orleans.

This important event, in which most of the leading nations in Womens Judo were competing including the powerful Austrian, French and West German Teams plus the added interest of a small Japanese contingent who seemed to be 'testing the water' in preparation for the World Championships in December, is on page 19 to 21.

Our coverage of Olympic Sports has its final spotlight on Boxing with Tony Matthews compiling a series of 'shorts' on the Sport (page 13) and the four page BJA Newsletter to Member Clubs is on pages 15 to 18.

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Dave Anderson, (Midland Area Press Officer) continues his good work with a report on the Midland Area Under 18's Championships for Girls which is their qualifying event for selection for the Nationals (pages 23 and 24). Round and About is on pages 27 and 28 and letters on page 30.

Included in this edition is an advertisement asking for subscribers to become a member for the *JUDO* panel of reviewers and help in the compilation of the magazine by offering monthly assessments of the magazine and the changes you would like to see. The application form is on page 31.

December's edition we have the Junior European Championships with Frank Smith reporting from Rumania plus the Midland Area Boys Under 18's Championships and an in depth assessment of the chances of the British



Team selections for the World Championships in Paris in December, plus the Junior National Championships. Make sure of your copy.

Cover picture... Ann Hughes (Great Britain) attacking Daniloff (France) with Juji-Gatame in the British Open.

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BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR WOMEN

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What the British Open Championships did not have in quantity, it certainly made up for in quality with no fewer than four World Champions on view and something like nineteen European medallists.

The superb Austrian Team again attended in force with Reiter, Hrovatt and Winklebauer to name just three and the Americans and Australians made long journeys for their last major International work-outs before the World Championships. France entered a second string of players though doubtless still making their minds up about one or two World places and virtually the whole of the British National Squad entered to try and establish themselves as reserves for the already announced British World Championships team.

Heather Ford unfortunately missed out on the event by sending in a late entry and despite a Management Committee request that her case be looked at sympathetically the competitions sub-committee decided against accepting her late entry on the grounds that many others had been refused and had their money refunded in similar circumstances.

Of the Americans only Robin Chapman, Christine Pennick, Anaya and Margaret Castro made medal places with Castro winning the Gold and the other three, Bronze places. Robin Chapman looks to have made excellent progress in the last two years and now looks the most technically accomplished of the Americans whilst Pennick remains a superb if unpredictable athlete. Margaret Castro is...well...big!

Brigitte Deydier looks to be past her best and I suspect is no longer in contention amongst the French girls though Bechepay, Pimprenelle, Panza and Leclerc could be in the final reckoning as could a few of the Australians who look to have improved considerably. Indeed this Open was their best ever and now look to be putting a useful team together.

48 kilos it looked on paper from the first round pools as if most of the medals would go to British girls as no one seems to have our depth of good players at this weight. Only Bechepay (France) looked as if she might upset the apple-cart in a category where Karen Briggs reigned supreme. She



A—above: Dawn Netherwood collects her second British Open Gold medal from Charles Palmer, OBE. Anita Staps left, Silver. B—below: Karen Briggs, Under 48 kilos Champion.

reached the final comparatively untroubled with her all-action style overwhelming most of her opponents including Bechepay whom she held for Ippon in the last minute of a good contest. Helen Taylor did well to get to Briggs on an arm-lock and then fell to Bechepay's arm-lock in the repechage whilst Susan Rendle (Yorkshire and Humberside) did everything right to meet her Area team-mate in the final where she had to succumb to the inevitable Juji-gatame. Another title to Karen



Briggs in this her most successful year and I see few girls who could live with her in the World Championships if she stays injury free and as sharp as she is now. Only Colignon (France) has the skill amongst the known players and I am sure Karen will not allow her concentration to lapse as it did in the French Tournament.

The Bronze medals went to Bechepay and Anaya (USA) who pipped Stephanie Madge for the third place with a penalty.

At 52 kilos one would have guessed that another Doyle-Hrovatt confrontation was on the cards for the final but the draw threw them together early in the second round with the usual one point decision going to the Austrian World Champion putting Loretta into the repechage where she took the Bronze.

Edith went on to a sauntering win against the American, Takemori whom she strangled to meet Boyd of Australia in the final who she held with Kesa-gatame in three minutes. Boyd had previously beaten all the rest of the best of the British Girls with a Koka win over Bernie Alltoft-Earle, a decision against Paton and a penalty win against Sandie Fry who walked out. Bernie Alltoft-Earle won the other Bronze medal from club-mate Sandie Fry by a penalty.

If nothing else the entry in the 56 kilo class could give Diane Bell a chance to try her skills against World Champion



Gerda Winklebauer though there was Leclerc, Rogers, Beeks and the un-ranked Australian Williams also in contention and indeed it was the 1st Dan Williams who met Winklebauer in the final and took the decision quite convincingly. A couple of weeks ago, I wrote of the French tournament that if someone could keep Winklebauer on her feet she might run out of ideas and Williams did just that for a fine win.

Diane Bell did in fact meet the World Champion earlier in the knockout round and lost by a Koka but seldom looked in danger when in Tachiwaza. Bell and Debbie Rogers shared Bronze places.

On paper there was only Seymour and Reiter (Austria) who could stop Ann Hughes winning the Open title at 61 kilos though this was refuted almost immediately when Junior National Champion Celine Dufficy won her fight against Hughes in the first fight of the day. Not the most illustrious of starts for Hughes who confesses to finding Celine's style very difficult though she soon recovered with two good wins to top the pool. Dufficy went through in second place.



Kay Greenhalgh had a nasty shock in her pool being thrown in a matter of seconds with Uchimata by the much improved Robin Chapman of USA who went on to top the pool and was going well until meeting Ann who threw her for Wazari with Seoi-nage and strained her knee ligaments in doing so. Consequently she fought her semi-final fight with Bardin extremely cautiously and won on the penalty but then opted to withdraw from the final against Reiter to prevent further damage. Hopefully she will be alright for the Worlds though Ken Kingsbury was showing great concern in case an operation was necessary. Chapman and the skilful (and pretty) Chantalle Hans took Bronze places.

I was looking forward to the 66 kilo event where the big guns of De Kok, Schreiber, Staps, Kruger, Pennick, Netherwood, Malley, Bennett and Selling all looked capable of producing some exciting stuff and indeed they all made the second round in some style. Here Maureen Bennett met Christine Pennick in the first fight and was handling her quite well until being forced to submit to Waki-gatame which once again I suspect was just about 'on' in the standing position when Christine made her usual 'wrap-over' attack against the high left arm.

Netherwood was looking fast and sharp in her fights and progressed through to a semi-final against the West German, Schreiber whom she edged out on a decision after a sustained period of fast attacking in the last minute.

A—above left: Chantalle Hans, Holland. Under 61 kilos Bronze medallists.

B—above right: Edith Hrovatt, World British and French Invitation Champion, 52 kilos.

1, 2 and 3—below: Karen Briggs throws M. Gouw of Holland in just 25 seconds to score Ippon.



Pennick had, in the meantime thrown Gonnet of France with Te-guruma for Ippon to meet the dour Anita Staps who seemed totally unconcerned with the American's reputation and showed how efficiently she could be handled with a knock-down from Ko-uchi into Kesagatame from which she would undoubtedly have won the contest had Pennick not claimed injury. After attention, the hold was resumed but Staps had nothing like the tight grip she had earlier and Pennick escaped and Matte was called. On the resumption, the referee called Hajime and Pennick seemed to refuse to fight and turned her back on Staps, seemingly retreating, and the referee quite correctly gave the Kiken-gachi and a result to a delighted Staps. The American coach, looking like a cross between Cyrill Smith and Kermit the Frog in his green and yellow tracksuit, protested to the senior referees though I cannot imagine on what grounds.

Staps went on to beat Anderson (Norway) by a decision to meet Netherwood in the final whilst Pennick made an instant recovery to beat Scott





1 and 2—Anita Staps attacking and holding Christine Pennick of the USA prior to her retirement.

A—Sue Williams of Australia, Under 56 kilo Champion and defeater of the World Champion, Gerda Winklebauer.

B—Diane Bell of Great Britain, Bronze Medal 56 kilos.

C—Reiter of Austria, 61 kilo Champion on a Bye after Ann Hughes retired.



(USA) and Anderson for the Bronze medal whilst Eileen Boyle (Scotland) arm-locked Schreiber for the other.

Dawn Netherwood fought a superb final with sustained fast attacking which gave Staps very little opportunity to get back the Yuko she lost to Tai-toshi early in the contest and Dawn took her second British title playing what I think is her best Judo for a couple of years. When concentrating she is quicker than most of the 65 kilo girls who just cannot fit in their attacks at that sort of pace. Only when she takes a breather and eases off does Dawn look in danger and I really hope this can be her World Championship year, especially as Edith Simmon (current World Champion) appears to have moved up a weight category.

I had hoped to see Theresa Hayden get amongst the medals and perhaps meet Berghmans or Classen in the final rounds. Unfortunately she was held by Lieckens (Belgium) in her first fight into the the knockout who lost to Classen so Theresa was out of the contest without really meeting the best players.

Classen quietly coasted her side of the table and still looks a very economically efficient player and even in the five minute win by a Yuko over the World Champion Ingrid Berghmans she looked well within her limits.

Pimprenelle (France) stayed in the French reckoning by picking up another medal and A. Von Bonn (Holland) won the other Bronze place beating O'Connell (USA).

There was little doubt that the 6' 4" American, Margaret Castro would win the Over 72 kilo title and this she did though at times had a decidedly hard time with much physically inferior opponents. Ruth Vondy, of the Isle of Man, really gave her a struggle until running out of steam and at times only her statuesque build saved her from being dropped. Avril Malley went out to Van Unen (Holland) who





B—Marie Van Unen of Holland, Over 72 kilos Silver medallist.

C and D—Margaret Castro of the USA throws M. Bogaert of Belgium for Ippon in the Pool of the Over 72 kilos event.

E—A. Schreiber of Switzerland, the 'Open' Category Champion.

F—Gerda Winklebauer, the Under 56 kilos World Champion who lost the British Gold medal to the Australian Sue Williams.

G—Ingrid Berghmaans of Belgium, the Under 72 kilos Gold medallist.



got herself underneath Castro in the final and was slightly held down but then Avril lost to Bogard (Belgium) when she threw and held her for Wazari-awasete-ippou and the Bronze medal. Sigmund (Germany) took the other.

The Americans seem to think that Castro is their impregnable, banker's-card winning certainty for the World title but I don't think so, as yet she has not come up against the devastating Tsuru-goshi of the French girl, Lupino.

Now thinking back to the difficulties Heather Ford gave Castro in the New York Worlds with her waist grip attacks with Ogoshi then I think Miss Margaret might be in for a surprise or two. Now that would be a sight to see.

Surprisingly, so near the World Championships, the 'Open' Category drew a very large entry, even from amongst the medal winners and quite astonishingly we saw a couple of comparative lightweights in Leclerc (France) at 56 kilos and Schreiber (Switzerland) at 66 kilos in the final with Schreiber winning by a Wazari.

The British Open this year was more than just a Championships. It was a selection and assessment exercise for several Nations in anticipation of the World Championships which for Womens judo are really important as this may be the one that gets womens judo into the Seoul Olympics. That the French will stage it magnificently is not in doubt nor is the performance of their team. The Austrians will be quietly efficient and look more easily beatable than they are and so collect a few medals as will the Dutch and Germans. We will also be in there in the final rounds and I don't doubt that we may well return with a couple of World Champions and a few other medals. It won't be for the want of preparation as this time Roy Inman has really paced his team for the later part of the year towards this ultimate. But what of the rest? A lot are unknown quantities. We will know by 6th December and you can read all about it and see the best of the action in this magazine.



BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR WOMEN

RESULTS

Under 48 kilos

- 1—K. Briggs (Great Britain) GOLD
- 2—S. Rendle (Great Britain) SILVER
- 3—A. Bechepay (France) BRONZE
- 3—D. Anaya (USA) BRONZE

Under 52 kilos

- 1—E. Hrovatt (Austria) GOLD
- 2—C. Boyd (Australia) SILVER
- 3—L. Doyle (Great Britain) BRONZE
- 3—B. Alltoft-Earle (Great Britain) BRONZE

Under 56 kilos

- 1—S. Williams (Australia) GOLD
- 2—G. Winklebauer (Austria) SILVER
- 3—D. Bell (Great Britain) BRONZE
- 3—D. Rodgers (Great Britain) BRONZE

Under 61 kilos

- 1—H. Reiter (Austria) GOLD
- 2—A. Hughes (Great Britain) SILVER
- 3—R. Chapman (USA) BRONZE
- 3—C. Han (Holland) BRONZE

Under 66 kilos

- 1—D. Netherwood (Great Britain) GOLD
- 2—A. Staps (Holland) SILVER
- 3—E. Boyle (Great Britain) BRONZE
- 3—C. Pennick (USA) BRONZE

Under 72 kilos

- 1—I. Berghmans (Belgium) GOLD
- 2—B. Classen (France) SILVER
- 3—A. Van Bonn (Holland) BRONZE
- 3—F. Pimprenelle (France) BRONZE

Over 72 kilos

- 1—M. Castro (USA) GOLD
- 2—M. Van Uven (Holland) SILVER
- 3—R. Sighund (West Germany) BRONZE
- 3—M. Boga (Belgium) BRONZE

Open

- 1—A. Schreiber (Switzerland) GOLD
- 2—C. Leclerc (France) SILVER
- 3—Y. Van Meggelen (Holland) BRONZE
- 3—J. Berghmans (Belgium) BRONZE

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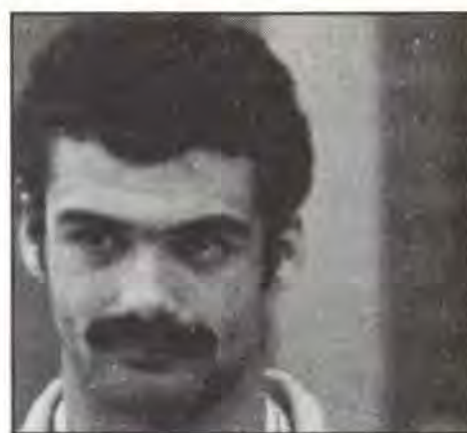
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EUROPEAN MILAN TEAM for MEN CHAMPIONSHIP



The British Team of John Swatman (60 kilos), Kerrith Brown (65 kilos), Kirk Ishechei (71 kilos), Neil Adams (78 kilos), Densign White (86 kilos), Nick Kokotaylo (Under 95 kilos) and Errol Carnegie (Over 95 kilos) flew to Milan as the first Team selection of the newly-appointed Team Manager, Colin McIver. Unfortunately, as Colin had not at that time accepted the terms and conditions of employment offered by the BJA, he did not go with them and National Squads Manager Arthur Mapp once again capably stepped in to look after the Team.

Colin is now happy with his appointment and will be making the next trip with the International Squad for the Austrian Tournament and he will be reporting for 'Judo' Magazine on that event. 'Judo' Magazine also had its fair share of problems in that neither our photographer or reporter could make the event and we were unable to get pictures from Italy in time for publication. Fortunately Arthur Mapp has sent us his report on the event in which the British Team won the 'B' Group Gold Medal.

For the first time the prestigious European Team Championships were held in two leagues, 'A' and 'B' with the 'A' Division being for the previous Tournament Medal winners whilst the remainder were to be in Group 'B.' The eventual winners of Group 'B' would move up to Group 'A' for the coming year.

Our hosts, the Italian Judo Federation had organised things very well, but had decided that the British Team should be in Group 'A' and were a little reluctant to change it at first. Fortunately they eventually decided to do so which was just as well for us as it would have been unfair for our young team to face the strong well organised top teams of Europe.

Originally ten Nations had entered, but Israel withdrew at the last moment which left four teams in Group 'A,' France, USSR, West Germany and Holland and five teams in Group 'B,' Great Britain, Italy, Poland, Switzerland and Belgium. Group 'B' was to be fought first on the Saturday with Group 'A' on the Sunday. Both days started quietly in a sombre atmosphere but

Left... JOHN SWATMAN (Under 60 kilos).
Middle... KERRITH BROWN (Under 65 kilos). Right...
KIRK ISICHEI (Under 71 kilos).

both finished with excitement and jubilation.

Our team had John Swatman at 60 kilos earning his first major representative honour, the 1981 Junior European Champion, Kerrith Brown at 65 kilos, Kirck Ishechei at 71 kilos and Team Captain and World Champion, Neil Adams at 78 kilos. Densign White fitted into the 86 kilos spot despite weighing in at just 81 kilos and Nick Kokotaylo came in at Under 95 kilos with the heaviest man in the Competition, Errol Carnegie at Over 95 kilos and they all got off to a good start with a 4-2 win against Poland with John Swatman getting us off to a good start by winning his first contest by Ippon. Next came Switzerland whom we beat 4-3 which put us in the final against the home side Italy, who had beaten Belgium fairly easily.

The start of the final was a disaster for us. We lost all the first three contests with John Swatman losing his first bout when beaten by the great Mariani on a penalty after going the full distance. John had a tremendous Championships and showed great potential for the future, but as everyone was videoed by the other Countries, his future outings will be even harder. This seemed to be the case with Kerrith Brown who never really got going, despite winning the Swedish Open in tremendous form just the week before. Foreign Coaches seem to have been working on ways of blocking him and he had a hard time being held for Ippon for what I believe is the first time in his contest career. Kirk Ishechei also showed tremendous contest skill in all his fights but was held in the final whilst attempting Juji-gatame which left Neil Adams to go on and try to redress the balance. This he did in style winning by Ippon without really being troubled and then came a marvellous fight between Densign White and Vecchi, the current European Silver medallist, which came out as a very important draw from



NEIL ADAMS
Team Captain
at 78 kilos

a British point of view. Nick Kokotaylo then defeated his opponent in Newaza by Ippon which meant that because of the points scored, Errol Carnegie just had to win for us to take the Gold medal.

This last fight really was dramatic. To the crowd's absolute delight, Beccaccee stormed in and threw Errol for a Koka and then for Wazari when it looked all over and the Italians thought they had it won. However, it was not to be the case as Errol caught the Italian heavyweight on his next attack with an enormous Uranage absolutely burying him for Ippon...and the title.

The home spectators gasped and then sportingly joined in the standing ovation being given to us by the other teams. A number of foreign Coaches offered their congratulations after the event, not only for winning, but for the good technical standard shown by our team as a whole.

It really was a tremendous team achievement though credit must go to John Swatman in his first major competition who had to go on first every time and won all but one contest and for Densign White and Kirk Ishechei for winning or drawing when it mattered most. Most of all, credit should go to Team Captain Neil Adams who really did a great job. Not only was he a great help to me, and won all his contests by Ippon but was always helping, advising and encouraging his Team Members and playing a real captain's role.

On Sunday, the two favourites to win the 'A' Group, France and USSR reached the finals as expected but mention should go to West Germany for they very nearly defeated the strong



ERROL CARNEGIE
British Heavyweight



NICK KOKOTAYLO
Under 95 kilo



DENSIGN WHITE
Under 86 kilo

French team. At 3 bouts each it was all on Parisi in the last fight who had to win by Wazari to keep the French in and this he did after a great match.

In the finals the USSR went into the last fight with a lead of 3 wins to 2 with one match drawn and Parisi had to win his fight against the giant Tuirin, this time by Ippon to secure a drawn contest and so have the drawn bout to fight again with a compulsory decision.

Tuirin, the European Open Champion had been in excellent form all day as had Parisi for France but for the first minute they were very wary of each other and nothing much happened. Just past a minute of the contest Parisi then exploded into his favourite right-hand Seoi-toshi and threw Tuirin clearly for Ippon. The crowd leapt to their feet filled with excitement and again gave the skilful Parisi a standing ovation.

Then out came the two extra-lightweights again and at the end of another five minutes the Frenchman Delvingt had a score of a Koka and a penalty of a Shido which once again produced a drawn contest and Hantei was called with the result quite rightly going to the Frenchman. This gave France the Gold medal in the 'A' Group and brought the Tournament to a thrilling close.

In all a marvellous event with a good result for the men which should give the British Squad quite a boost and the suggestion that this new 'A' and 'B' Grouping of the Teams may rejuvenate the European Team Championships which when coupled with the Individual Championships used to be such a marvellous Event.

AREA JUDO CALENDAR

Scottish Judo Federation Events for 1982...

Sunday 7th November...
SCOTTISH SENIOR WOMENS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sunday 21st November...
SCOTTISH UNDER-18 and UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sunday 5th December...
SCOTTISH SENIOR MENS CHAMPIONSHIPS

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NOVEMBER

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20th	Kyu/Dan P.E.	Maysfield
27/28th	Club Coach Course	Maysfield

DECEMBER

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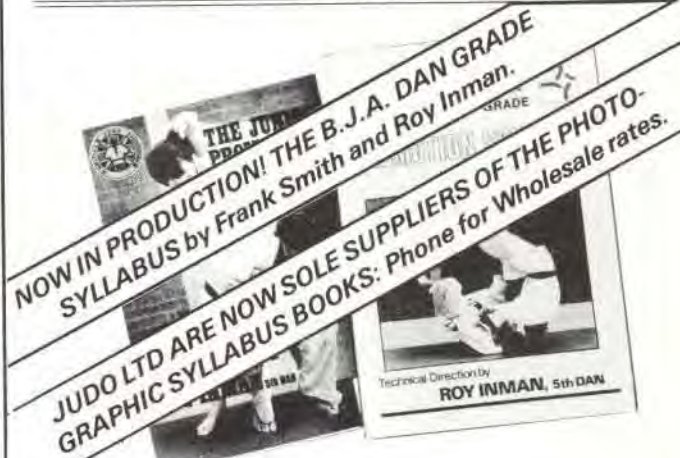


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BOXING

by *Tough Matthews*

Every four years, at the Olympics, you, as a spectator in front of the TV set, spot a boxer who you think in your own mind, will make the grade as a top-class professional in the ring.

But having said that, did you know that only one in 120 amateur boxers in Great Britain actually make the breakthrough into the professional ring, and then once there only one in 100 make the grade into higher class company.

Cassius Clay (now of course, Mohammed Ali) perhaps the greatest heavyweight of all time, hard-man Joe Frazier, tough guy George Foreman and the skilful Floyd Patterson, all Americans, each won Olympic Gold medals in the boxing ring, and in later years each man carried off the richest, and biggest, prize in the sport—the Heavyweight Championship of the World.

Patterson won his Gold back in 1952, and he became the World Number One four years later in 1956 when he knocked out Archie Moore.

Frazier was an Olympic Champion in 1964 and he took the World crown in 1968 by stopping Buster Mathis in New York, and so stepped into Clay's shoes when the great man was stripped of his title.

Foreman, a Gold medallist in 1968, became World Heavyweight champ in 1973 when he K.O'd Frazier in Kingston, Jamaica, and Cassius Clay, the 1960 Light-Heavyweight Gold medallist became World Champion in February 1964 when he beat old Stone-face, Sonny Liston in Miami.

Looking over the past records, it seems more than likely that only ONE boxer who competes in Los Angeles will hit the World's top peg in the 'pro' circles—and who that might be is anyone's guess.

It is difficult at this precise moment in time to forecast who will be representing Great Britain in Los Angeles in two years time. There are many good young boxers scattered over the country right now—there are those who have recently battled away in Brisbane in the Commonwealth Games. But to name one—even two—at this stage is like choosing footballers to turn out for England in the 1986 World Cup Finals.

Boxers appear on the scene out of the blue. Sometimes you get a hot-shot, sometimes you get a damp squib. We'll have to wait and see what the next 12-18 months produce in terms of fighters who will proudly wear the colours of Great Britain over in the States in '84.

Boxing, as we know it today is only ninety years old. The first Heavyweight title contest, fought in gloves, took place back in 1892 and the fashion of using a covering over the knuckles has remained in force ever since. The rules that govern boxing—the Queensbury Rules—came into being in 1867, and the present rules, somewhat modified, have as their basis the 12 laws laid down by the Marquis of Queensbury.

The Queensbury Rules superseded the London Prize Ring Rules which governed bare-knuckle boxing contests between 1838 and the advent of the noble Marquis.

Prior to the London Prize Ring Rules coming into operation, all fights for prize money were under Broughton's Rules. These later regulations were the brain-child of John Broughton, known as the 'Father of the English School of Boxing'. Broughton preached the art of boxing to his pupils, he was champion of all-England and is buried in Westminster Abbey.

The weight-class which exists today did not apply during the nineteenth century.

Indeed, quite often a Welterweight (ten stone seven pounds) would challenge a man two, three and sometimes four stone heavier—and occasionally he would win!

With the arrival of boxing gloves, matches were made with men of equal standing and of equal weight, and initially eight classes were eventually drawn up, from Flyweight (eight stone) to the heavyweight section (over twelve stone seven pounds).

The eight classes at the outset were: Fly (8st and under), Bantam (8st 6lb and under), Feather 9st and under), Light (9st 9lb and under), Welter (10st 7lb and under), Middle (11st 6lb and under), Light-heavy (12st 7lb and under) and Heavy (any weight over 12st 7lb).

Nowadays there are extra weight classes, thus: Light-Middleweight, Light-Welterweight and Light-Flyweight. The cruiserweight division has come and subsequently gone.

BOXING SHORTS...

● Cassius Clay is said to have worn the Gold medal he won at the Rome Olympics of 1960, around his neck for three months. He was so proud of it that he even bathed, showered and slept with it hanging 'under his chin'.

● Boxer George Carpentier of France, was claimed by his manager to have been Champion of his country in each of the specialised eight weights during the immediate post First World War period (1918-22).

● The record attendance at any major boxing match assembled at Milwaukee in 1941 to witness the free show fight between Tony Zale and Billy Pryor. The turnout was a staggering 135,132. And at the World Heavyweight title fight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney in Philadelphia fifteen years earlier, in 1926, the audience was 120,757.

● Boxers who make the top flight usually get themselves a 'ring' nickname, and here are just a few of the more well-known ones:

● Max Baer, who was World Heavyweight champion in 1934, was known as the 'Clown Prince'; James J. Braddock, who took the title from Baer in 1935, was the 'Cinderella Man'; 'Gentleman Jim' was the title given to James J. Corbett, the first World Heavyweight champion under the Marquis of Queensbury Rules in 1892; another American, Jack Dempsey, was the 'Manassa Mauler'; the powerful Rocky Marciano, World Champion 1952-56, was the 'Brockton Blockbuster'; the 'Michigan Assassin' was Stanley Ketchel who was shot to death; the 'Brown Bomber' was the legendary Joe Louis, who held the World Heavyweight crown from 1937 to 1948; Oscar 'Battling' Nelson, the World Lightweight Champion in 1905 and 1908, was called the 'Durable Dane'; Billy Papke who took the World Middleweight title from Ketchel in 1908, was known as the 'Thunderbolt'; it was 'Peerless' Jim Driscoll, a Welshman who won the British and European Featherweight titles between 1906 and 1913; the 'Leamington Licker' was Randolph Turpin; Frankie Craig was the 'Coffee Cooler'; 'Slapsie Maxie' was the appropriate nickname dubbed on Maxie Rosenbloom, the World Light-Heavyweight champion of the 1930's, who in later years became well known as a stooge-cum-comedian on stage, screen and TV; the tall rangy Italian, Primo Camera was the 'Ambling Alp' (all 6ft 5½in of him); it was the fabulous 'Sugar Ray' Robinson (real name Walker Smith) who was Welterweight Champion of the World from 1946 to 1950; 'Homicide Hank' was Henry Armstrong, the only man in ring's history to hold three World Titles, at different weights, at the same time (1936-38 inclusive); 'Old Master' Joe Gains, one of the greatest lightweights ever to grace the professional ring (1891-1909); the 'Mighty Atom' was Jimmy Wilde, who never weighed more than 7st 7lb yet he constantly flattened men a stone or more heavier than himself in the Flyweight class (1916-23); 'Bombardier' Billy Wells the boxer who used to beat the going in the introduction to all *Rank Organisation Films*; and finally 'Panama' Al Brown, the World's Bantamweight champion from 1929 to 1935. And there have been many more...

● The first coloured World Heavyweight boxing champion was, of course, Jack Johnson. But the very first in any weight was George Dixon, the Bantamweight, who beat another coloured man, Nunc Wallace, in June 1980—18 years before Johnson became champ.

● Gumshields in boxing were first introduced by Ted 'Kid' Lewis, a Featherweight, who wore them for a championship fight in Britain in 1913.

● Boxing gloves were first invented way back in 1729—and the Sullivan v Corbett fight at New Orleans in 1892 was the first World Heavyweight contest fight in gloves.

● The longest fight on record took place in America in 1893. It featured Andy Bowen and Jackie Burke, and it lasted for seven hours nineteen minutes; the fight was finally abandoned after 110 rounds after both boxers complained of fatigue. The decision was 'No contest'!

● How's this for a super punch them! Jack Johnson was fighting Stanley Ketchel in October 1909 for the Heavyweight Championship of the World. Johnson was floored by Ketchel but before the referee could react, Johnson sprung to his feet and hit Ketchel a tremendous blow to the mouth with his right fist, knocking him unconscious. Back in the dressing room after the fight, Johnson, on examining his glove, found two of Ketchel's front teeth embedded in the knuckle part!

● Harry Greb was the first boxer ever to beat the great Gene Tunney, achieving the honour in the American Cruiserweight class in the 1920's.

● Mario D'Agata was the first—and only—deaf-mute to win a World Boxing title—taking the Bantamweight crown in 1956.

● Frenchman, Marcel Cerdan, former World Middleweight champion, was killed in an air crash in October 1949 while still holding the title which he took from Tony Zale in September 1948.

● Canadian, Noah Brusso, was known to the boxing public as Tommy Burns, who took the World Light-Heavyweight crown in 1907. In 1908, in a fight with Jack Johnson in Sydney, Burns was hopelessly in trouble and receiving severe punishment that the Australian Police stepped into the ring and stopped the fight.

● Archie Moore, the coloured American, was the World's longest reigning champion and also the oldest when he held the Light-Heavyweight crown in 1959 at the age of 40. He had clinched the title in 1952 by defeating Joey Maxim in St. Louis.

● Jim Driscoll was the idol of the whole of Wales. When he died of pneumonia in January 1925 (aged 44) the streets of Cardiff were lined with over 100,000 mourners.

● Probably the finest performances by any British boxer fighting abroad is that of Jack 'Kid' Berg who had a total of 77 contests in America and only lost 13 of them (1930's).

● The BRITISH BOXING BOARD OF CONTROL was formed in 1929.

● Former Olympic Champion Pete Rademache's first ever professional fight was for the World Heavyweight title. It was against Floyd Patterson, himself an Olympic Gold medal winner, in Seattle in August 1957 and he lost by a knockout in Round Six.

● The tallest World Boxing Champion has been big Jess Willard who stood 6' 6½" tall when he took the Heavyweight title in 1915. The smallest champ has been Pascual Perez (the Argentinian), who at Flyweight was just 4' 11" tall (1954-60).

● Jersey Joe Walcott retired from the ring no fewer than seven times during his lengthy career which lasted 17 years (1936-53). He was one of only two boxers to put Rocky Marciano on the canvas, and he also knocked down Joe Louis.

● Jersey Joe was 37 years of age when he finally won the World Heavyweight crown in 1951 at the expense of Ezzard Charles. And by then he was the father of six children. What a man!

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● ESSEX OPEN SENIOR PROMOTION EXAMINATION

This grading is for both male and female senior members and will take place on Sunday 21st November 1982 at Vange Community Centre, Clays Hill Road, Vange, Pitsea, Essex. Access to the Vange Community Centre can be made at the rear of the *Barge Inn*.

Booking-in for ungraded to 2nd Kyu, male and female, will take place at 10:00am. Booking-in for 1st Kyu and Dan grades, male and female, will take place at 12 noon. Examiners are C. Baker-Brown (5th Dan) and T. Adams (3rd Dan).

● 1983 NATIONAL TRIALS

Entry forms and information sheets for the Twelfth Open Championships for Women were sent from Head Office in the August circulation to Member Clubs. This was considered to be not too early for the forms to be put aside and get lost—and not too late. There were however, still many complaints by competitors that they had not received them and as usual the buck was passed, in many cases, back to Head Office.

It is pointed out that with the new arrangement for the *Newsletter to Member Clubs* to be included as a centre-fold pull-out in *Judo Magazine*, there will no longer be a monthly circulation from Head Office to Member Clubs—and entry forms for future events will be contained in either the *Newsletter to Member Clubs* or in *British Judo Magazine*.

In this issue of the *Newsletter* we include the entry form and information for the National Trials which will be held over the last week-end of January 1983.

The monthly circulation from Head Office to Member Clubs has served us very well in the past but I am the first to recognise that, with the growth of the Association and increase in activities, there must be better ways and means to serve the membership. This new system of including entry forms to our National events has been tried successfully at Area level and the Midlands Area tell us that the system has worked very well for them.

The entry form included with this *Newsletter* can be duplicated or further supplies can be obtained from Head Office on receipt of a s.a.e. clearly marked '1983 National Trials Entry Forms'—along with the amount required. The form for these trials will also be included in the December issue of *British Judo Magazine*.

● NATIONAL COACH—SCOTLAND

A full-time National Coach is required by the Scottish Judo Federation. Based in Edinburgh. The salary scale for the post is £10,469 to £12,568, plus expenses.

Application forms are available from the Scottish Judo Federation, 8 Federick Street, Edinburgh EH2 2HB. Telephone: 031-226 3566. Closing date for entries: 1st December 1982.

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● GREAT BRITAIN—EUROPEAN TEAM CHAMPIONS

Since Neil Adams won the World Championships just over a year ago there has been little that the British men could shout about, but with attacking and skilful Judo seven magnificent men changed all that in Milan on the 2nd October this year and put Britain right back into the forefront of international Judo. A further report of the 1982 European Team Championships will appear in the next edition of *British Judo* in December, but in the meantime let us congratulate these lads who did so well for Britain and, in a final full of drama and suspense against Italy, won the 'B' category of these Championships.

There are now two categories in this event, the 'A' category and the 'B' category. The 'A' category comprises the medallists of both categories from the previous year. It was the 'B' category in which Britain was placed this year and which they won.

Led by General Team Manager, Arthur Mapp, the successful team was as follows...

—60 kilos: John Swatman	—78 kilos: Neil Adams
—65 kilos: Kerrith Brown	—86 kilos: Densign White
—71 kilos: Kirk Ischechel	—95 kilos: Nicholas Kokotaylo
	+ 95 kilos: Errol Carnegie

Richard Barraclough travelled with the team as Assistant Team Manager and the British referee was Ray Toppie.

● BRITISH TEAM FOR THE WOMENS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Results of the Twelfth British Open Championships for Women held on the 9th October at Crystal Palace appear elsewhere in this magazine, but leading from that event Roy Inman has now selected the British team for the World Championships for Women to be held in Paris at the beginning of December.

The team and reserves are as follows...

Team	Reserves
—48 kilos: Karen Briggs	Sharon Rendle
—52 kilos: Loretta Doyle	Sandra Fry
—56 kilos: Diane Bell	Debbie Rodgers
—61 kilos: Ann Hughes	Eileen Boyle
—66 kilos: Dawn Netherwood	Maureen Bennett
—72 kilos: Theresa Hayden	Joyce Malley
+ 72 kilos: Avril Malley	Heather Ford

The Open category entry is to be decided at a later date.

● EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

The British Team selected for this event, which takes place in Rumania on the 27th October to 1st November, will be as follows...

—60 kilos: William Bell	—71 kilos: Martin McSorley
—65 kilos: Paul Sheals	—78 kilos: Raymond Stevens
	—86 kilos: Raymond Williams

The two British referees selected for this event are Reg Tether and Mick Leigh.

● 1983 JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

We have been informed by the International Judo Federation that the 1983 Junior World Championships for young men will take place in Puerto Rico from the 10th to the 12th June.

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Men to 3rd Dan	Club
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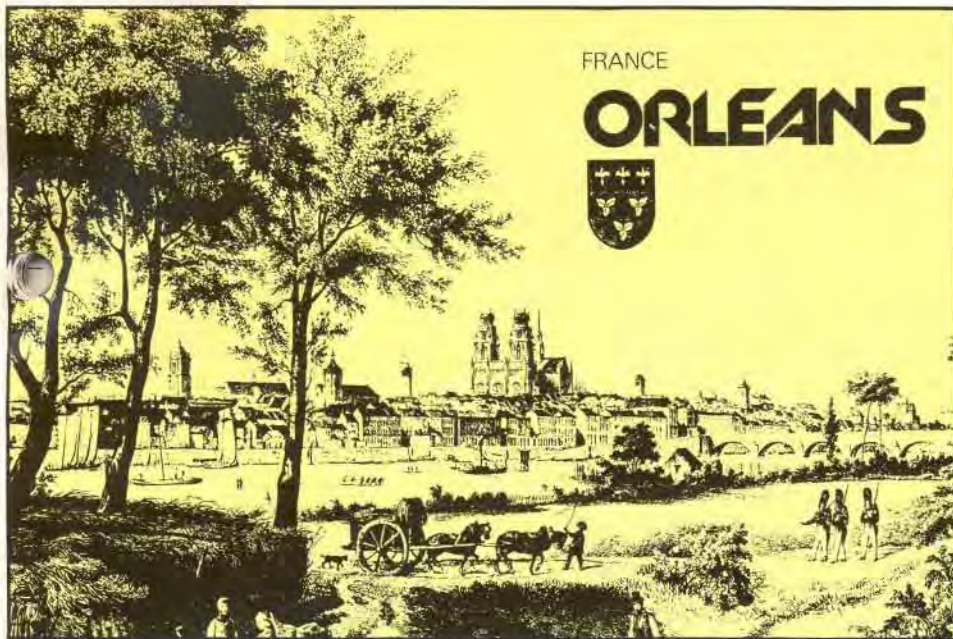
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TURNOI INTERNATIONAL DE JUDO FEMININ- ORLEANS SEPTEMBER 26TH

Some three or four years ago; if the British Womens Judo Team had attended an International Tournament of similar standing to this Event they would have been pleased to come away with a medal. This year, five girls reached the finals and the team brought home five Silver medals and a Bronze place to Diana Bell yet could not hide their disappointment.

Such is the change in standards of the National Squad and Team and they are indeed a most feared group in International Judo. Brigitte Deydier, French International and sometime Coach to Womens teams enquired at the draw if the British 48 kilo entry was Briggs, or Bridge. With the former being European Champion and Jane Bridge the current World Champion it really didn't matter much but after seeing Karen Briggs overwhelm the other players in her Pool, Brigitte must have expressed a preference for Bridge. Yes they really are that good and Roy Inman swallowed his regret at not capturing five Golds to reflect that it was probably better that these final defeats happened now rather than in the World Championships.

Perhaps Karen Briggs lost concentration when being caught with an Osoto-gari by Marie Colgnon though I am not sure that on the day anyone other than Dawn Netherwood would have fared better. Loretta Doyle has an on-going problem with World Champion Edith Hrovatt and Avril Malley never really expected to cope with Lupino who had beaten her convincingly quite recently. Ann Hughes and Rottier (France) are old adversaries with Rottier a little ahead with wins. Still, they have all won before at the highest level and with Avril, Ann and possibly Dawn moving into their last World Championships, everything could be different in December. It all depends on the draw!

The Championships were magnificently staged in the City of Flowers and Joan of Arc, Orleans by the French Judo Federation in conjunction with the Union of Orleans Sport and the facilities, stadium and accommodation were really superb.

Attendance at this event was bit of a 'whistle-stop' tour for the British Team who arrived at the Sofitel Hotel in Orleans in time for dinner after eight hours travelling, then went to bed to arise at 7-00am for breakfast and the journey to the sports hall. After the event and the return trip, once again there was just time for the excellent dinner and then early to rise for a 6-00am breakfast and then 7-00am coach trip back to the airport in Paris and the flight home. All quite exhausting.

The draw took place after dinner on Saturday with Jean Luc Rouge in charge and produced a



Karen Briggs scores a Yuko from Tomoenage on Marie Colignon of France in the final of the 48 kilos event.



not-unfavourable set of Pools for the British girls. Because a substantial number of countries invited to the event had been changed, seeding was not based on last year's medallists but on the European Championship placings. This produced a couple of strange quirks like having Diane Bell, last year's Gold medallist at 56 kilos as one of the last out of the hat and moved to and fro until a convenient space was found for her.



Karen Briggs had one of the toughest starts with Dascanio and the rated Bechepay from France and Berquist (Sweden) to cope with which she did in admirable style. Not only did she top the Pool with three Ippons but she did so in a really dominant fashion scoring in addition several Yukos and Kokas from a variety of techniques.

Karen is reminiscent (in style) of Kerrith Brown in his early days when his non-stop swarming style completely un-nerved and overwhelmed his opponents, even when they were technically better qualified. I am sure that if the top ten 48 kilo players in womens judo were asked whom they would least like to fight,



Loretta Doyle attacks Rousseau of France with drop knee Seoi-nage in their first round Pool fight under 52 kilos. Doyle emerged as winner.

Karen Briggs would top the list. And... she gets better!

The knockout round gave her another French girl, Bourlett and then Thivierge (Canada) who was the only player to last out the contest time, losing by a Wazari and a collection of smaller scores. Then came the first of the finals in which British girls featured with Karen quickly going ahead by a Yuko from Tomoenage (see picture sequence), and then losing to Colignon by that unfortunate O-soto-gari. I don't think Briggs will lose to Colignon again under similar circumstances.

Loretta Doyle, one of the most experienced of the British team, despite her youth topped her Pool in less spectacular fashion beating Rousseau (France) and Gryna (Swiss) both by Yukos and then held Pirsing (Germany) and then Ann Loff (Sweden) for Yuko with Ouchi-gari to secure a final place against World Champion Edith Hrovatt. Edith made the final with a succession of good Ippons, all from holds but was restricted to victory by the odd Koka against Loretta.

This see-saw of confrontations between Hrovatt and Doyle is quite fascinating with both girls obviously spending a lot of time studying each other's style. So far Hrovatt is ahead by a couple. Perhaps Doyle's next win could be the most important one.

In terms of experience, Diane Bell, is almost the exact opposite to Loretta as a comparative newcomer to the team though she is having some important wins. There were some really class players in this category with Diane having the French number two player, Panza, and the best of the Japanese, Saijyo. The Japanese girl got off to a good start and her attacks looked very stylish and precise but her defence did not come up to the same standard and Diane's first serious Harai-goshi attack earned her an Ippon.

Both the Japanese girls looked as if they were doing a Kata demonstration at times, or at best Randori, and neither got through their Pools. They do not seem to have made any progress since the last World Championships.

Unless of course, they are seeking to deceive.

Bell came second in the Pool losing to a French girl and then beat Krasser (Swiss) in the first round of the knockout to come up against the French number one, Rodriguez. Inevitably, (in France) the decision went to Rodriguez who then met Gerda Winklebauer the Austrian World Champion in the final. Once again Winklebauer won the Gold on the strength of her groundwork though she always gives me the impression that if she were kept on her feet, she would quickly run out of ideas. Diane, in the meantime beat another French girl, Arnaud, in the repechage to share the Bronze medals with Phillips (Germany).

At 61 kilos Ann Hughes (Hughes to the French) had a good Pool to start, and had comfortable wins over Grizon (France) and Guerrini (Italy) to go through in first place. In the knockout she disposed of Bilby (Sweden) by a Yuko and old enemy Moreau in tremendous style. Anticipating the famous Moreau Uchimata. Ann side-stepped it and turned the French girl over with a super Te-waza for what seemed a perfect Ippon. Despite the French girl's loud breakfall, the referee scored Wazari and Ann went on to hold in Kuzure Kesagatame for Wazari-awaseti Ippon and a final place against the French girl number one Rottier and unfortunately?... another Silver medal.

Dawn Netherwood had a much tougher start with a really bruising battle against the French hope, Pierre which she lost in a travesty of a decision, and yet another tough full-time contest against the Swiss girl Schreiber which Dawn won by a Yuko.

The Pierre fight was quite astonishing with Dawn starting off too slowly, at a pace which quite suited the French girl and soon went a Yuko behind. Realisation (and Roy Inman) dawned! (Pun unintentional) and the British girl changed up a gear and really dominated Pierre for the last two minutes of the contest. In doing so she scored a Yuko from Tai-toshi for which



Diane Bell of Great Britain comes to grips with the best of the Japanese players Saijo. Bell won with Ippon from Harai-goshi. Under 56 kilos.



Avril Malley holds Pion of France with a variation of Ushiro-kesagatame to go through into the final round of the Over 72 kilos category.



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the German IJF referee scored Wazari only to be overruled to Yuko by the two French judges. During the last period of the fight, Pierre took two injury time breaks and really took a battering from Netherwood which on my scoring left her a clear seven attacks ahead. To the referee's utter astonishment, on Hantei it was awarded to the French girl. Later the referee apologised to Roy Inman for the decision though, as is often said, in France you have to score to win. Dawn went through in second place to be faced with the best of the remaining players. Schreiber (Germany) and Iglesias (France) who she beat by a decision and a Yuko respectively to get a final fight against Kranzl (Austria). Kranzl had three Ippons in her route to the final and had spent much less time on the mat than Netherwood and in the final is seemed to show. Dawn never really got going and so another Silver medal.

Joyce Malley made a creditable start to her International career, progressing through to the knockout round to lose to another strange decision to the French girl Pimprenelle after doing what I thought was enough to win. Joyce obviously felt the same though a win would have put her against the eventual Gold medallist Barbara Classen and I don't think she could cope with the German girl just yet.

Sister Avril was another British finalist against Lupino (France) who astonished the giant Kieburg (Germany) in the semi-final by throwing her for Ippon in just eight seconds with a marvellous Tsurigoshi. Avril had previously experienced a similar exit in the Dutch Open and had no taste for a similar experience in the final and fought to contain Lupino though eventually she got caught with the technique - this time for Wazari.

So...five finalists and five Silver and a Bronze medal out of seven girls and an astonishingly disappointed squad returned home.

My...How times and standards have changed.



Ann Hughes, Dawn Netherwood, Diane Bell and Avril Malley pictured in the top three photos, warm up with their 'stretching' exercises before the start of the Orleans Championships.

Karen Briggs scores Wazari on Bechepay of France to top her Pool. Under 48 kilos.

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MIDLAND AREA UNDER 18'S GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Where have all the Young Girls Gone?

This question was never so evident than at the Midland Area's Closed Championships for Girls at Haden Hill on Saturday 18th September. Only seventy-nine competitors entered this year's competition, which is the most important event on the Girls calendar. The medal winners will be invited to represent the Area at the National Championships in November. However, on the performances seen, I cannot honestly give any of them much hope of returning with a placing let alone a title. Sincerely I hope I am wrong, but there was not one competitor who readily caught the eye in terms of skill and aggression and could be considered a real prospect.

The Under-30 kilo event had fourteen competitors in four Pools. S. Cox, Derby topped Pool 1. J. Lawcock, Steer Pool 2. L. Cendrowski, Derby Pool 3 and C. Howlett, St. Michaels Pool 4. The second round saw two of the Pools winners being defeated.

S. Cox had a narrow one point win over M. Lewis, Boldmere. Cendrowski held Gallagher, Hardy-Spicer for Ippon. Lawcock lost to S. Ashford, Hardy-Spicer by a Yuko and Howlett lost to H. Sheldon of Dudley by a Koka. The third round saw Cendrowski just defeat Cox by the narrowest of margins, 1 point. Ashford also defeated Sheldon by the same margin. Cendrowski took the Gold in 2 minutes 25 seconds by an Ippon throw. Cox and Lawcock the Bronze.

The Under-33 kilo category produced one Pool of five players. A. Titley of GKN defeating Jenkins, Dudley by holding on the ground for Ippon, she then repeated the exercise against Barlow, Wem, and Bathgate, Hardy-Spicer. The only contest going the three minutes was against E. Bowley, Hardy-Spicer where Titley managed a Yuko to take the Gold and Bowley defeated Barlow, team-mate Bathgate and Jenkins for the Silver.

Two Pools of three players in the 36 kilo event. Pool 1 had the other Derby sister B. Cendrowski who defeated Hynes of Tubes by an Ippon on the ground and by the same method defeated Tristram, GKN. Pool 2 was also convincingly won, this time by Helen Kilgallon, Coventry, again groundwork took the honours, defeating McCreedy, Wem, and Williams, Newport. The second round was predictable with Kilgallon holding Hynes for Ippon and Cendrowski holding McCreedy also for Ippon. The final being Cendrowski against Kilgallon with the Gold going to Kilgallon, again by Ippon on the ground.

Two Pools for the Under-40 kilo event with L. Adams, Pirelli, taking a Yuko off M. Duke, Pershore, an Ippon throw against Dent, St. Matthews and an Ippon on the ground from G. Bunce, Derby, to top Pool 1.

J. King, Hardy-Spicer, had to withdraw through injury from Pool 2, which left three competitors. J. Jones, Wolverhampton held D. Brady, Coventry and R. Lacey, Pirelli, on the ground to take the Pool. Jones took a Waza-ari off Duke and Adams held Brady to give the final pairing Jones versus Adams, with Jones holding Adams for Ippon and the title.

The 44 kilo event was a very close affair with only one point separating Grocott, Wolverhampton and Lawcock, Steer in Pool 1. The second Pool proved very easy for B. Bruckshaw,



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St. Pauls, she strangled Turner, Chapelhouse, held Staines, St. Matthews for Ippon and then went on to armlock Lamb of Boldmere to take thirty points and the Pool.

The second round produced a surprise with Bruckshaw losing to Lawcock by a Koka. Grocott strangled Lamb. Thus the Final was a repeat of the first fight in Pool 1, Grocott against Lawcock. Again the contest went the distance with neither player scoring, this time the Hantei decision going to Lawcock which does prove that you can lose one fight and still win the Gold medal.

Cymone Inwood added the 48 kilo title to her long list of achievements but not without a little bother on the way. Cymone lost her first fight on a Hantei decision to J. Lloyd, Dudley and then both of these players defeated M. Wyatt, GKN. Pool 2 winner being E. March, Steer with second place to S. Cosnett, Pershore. Inwood held March for Ippon on the ground and Lloyd took the Hantei from Cosnett. The final matching Inwood and Lloyd again. The final itself was not a very inspiring fight. Cymone scored an early Koka and seemed content to hold onto the score. After a number of dubious Ouchi-gari attacks she was penalised Shido for dropping to her knees. The contest was played out and the Hantei went in favour of Cymone two to one.

The Under-52 kilo category was by far the best supported weight, with fifteen competitors in four Pools.

S. White, KKK topped Pool 1 with two wins. M. Bowater, Bridgnorth, took Pool 2 with a maximum three wins by three different methods, a hold down, a strangle and an armlock. S. Marsden, Coventry also had a maximum three wins, two hold downs and an armlock.

K. Kilgallon, Coventry, another three wins, one strangle, one armlock and a nice Ippon throw. The second round provided some very good fights. White defeated Palmer, Derby by Ippon on the ground. Marsden held Richards, Dudley for Ippon. Bowater neatly strangled Bingham, Samurai, Kilgallon had the toughest fight against Hardy-Spicer's Facer, getting home by a Yuko. The third round gave us the four Pool winners. Marsden defeated White by a Koka and Bowater held Kilgallon for Ippon. The final was very even with both fighters trying hard to score. Marsden secured a Yuko and held onto it to take the Gold. Bowater a good Silver, Bronze to Kilgallon and White.

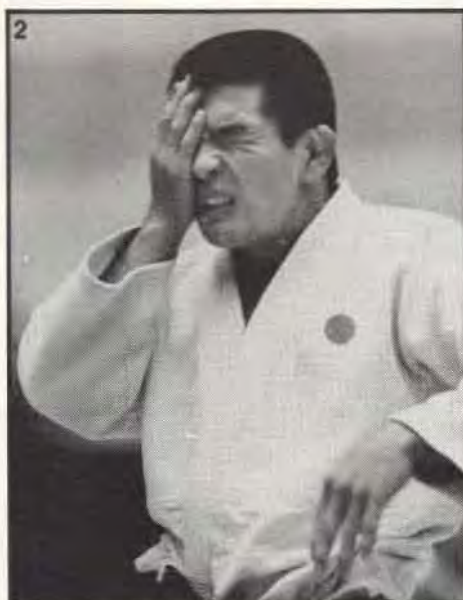
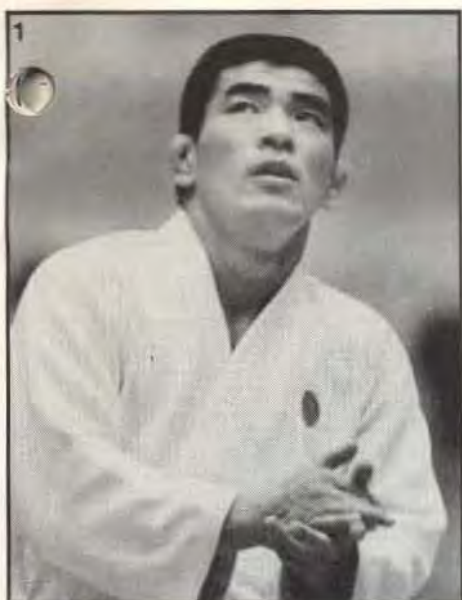
The final of the 56 kilo was a very good contest, perhaps the best of the day. L. Merchant of Wolverhampton winning her Pool easily with a straight Ippon throw and an Ippon on the ground met L. Rogers, Coventry who got to the final by a Yuko win over Robinshaw, Wem and an armlock over Southall, Dudley. Merchant scored Waza-ari with a good Uchimata but could not find the extra score to end the contest, Rodgers managed to stay on her feet to the final bell. Full credit to Miss Rodgers who is a 12th Mon, Miss Merchant has a grade of 1st Kyu.

Two Pools of three players, for the next event the Under-60 kilo weight. N. Beighton, Derby defeated T. Lahiri, Dudley by Ippon on the ground and then threw Andrews of Steer for Ippon to top Pool 1. N. Wallis, Steer took a Yuko off P. Timms, Sanzokai and then armlocked Davies of Pirelli. Timms held Beighton for Ippon and Andrews took the Hantei decision over Wallis. The final was another good contest with Timms scoring Waza-ari from a throw.

Just four players for the Over-60 kilos which was fought straight through. A. Upton, Steer defeated D. Betton, Chapelhouse, Lobina, Sanzokai and Johnson, Metal Box for the Gold, Johnson taking the Silver with wins over Betton and Lobina.

The final events of the afternoon were the three-team competitions, lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight. Teams could enter players who were not all from the same club. This was done to encourage entry, but alas, only ten teams entered. The heavyweight Gold to Sanzokai, Steer the Silver with Dudley the Bronze. Middleweight Gold to Boldmere, Pershore the Silver with Bronze to Steer and Dudley. Lightweight Gold to Coventry, Tubes the Silver with Bronze to Derby.

THE JAPANESE IN PARIS



Last month we featured an article on the French celebrations of 100 years of Judo, which included the Centenary Tournament. This page is a collection of photographs by David Finch of some of the Japanese competitors at the Event. The Japanese players are the guaranteed 'draw' at any tournament and next year the British Judo Association will be staging its first Multi-Nations Tournament at Aston Villa Sports Centre to which the Japanese have indicated their intention to attend. Tickets and accommodation packages will be on sale in December - watch for further details.

- 1 - World Under 60 kilos Champion seeks inspiration from above.
- 2 - "Ouch."
- 3 - 1981 Paris Tournament Champion at 71 kilos, Takahiro Nishida.
- 4 - Khabarelli defends against Takanon of Japan, Under 78 kilos.
- 5 - Moriwaki scores Ippon on Oge of France, with Tomoenage.
- 6 and 7 - Tletseri of Russia versus Moriwaki of Japan.



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Competition Reports, News and Judo Information

SYMPOSIUM ON JUDO INJURIES THEIR PREVENTION AND TREATMENT

Richard Dunn Sports Centre, Bradford, Saturday 13th November.

Course Fee: £2.00. Full details from Alan Stanbra, 31 Charlton Drive, High Green, Sheffield S30 4PA. Do not forget a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NORTH-WEST SPORTS CENTRE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Darwen Sports Centre, Blackburn, Sunday 14th November.

Full details from Len Stables, 34 St. Owen Centre, Walkden.

MON GRADE PROMOTION EXAMINATION FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Stretford Sports Centre, Great Stone Road, Stretford, Sunday 21st November.

Booking-in—Girls: Ungraded to 6th Mon 10-00am, 7th to 9th Mon 11-00am, 10th Mon and above 12 noon. Boys: 7th to 9th Mon 12 noon, 10th to 12th Mon 12-30pm.

Examination Fee: £2.00. Spectators: 40p.

No child under eight or over sixteen years will be examined. All candidates must have an up to date licence—no licence, no examination—and also produce their theory cards with the appropriate grade marked. There will be no provision for theory to be taken on the day.

MON GRADE EXAMINATION FOR BOYS

Kirby Sports Centre, Valley Road, Kirkby, Liverpool, Sunday 28th November.

Booking-in—13th Mon and above 10-00am, Beginners 10-00am, 1st to 3rd Mon 11-30am, 4th to 6th Mon 1-00pm.

Examination Fee: £2.00. Spectators: 40p.

Same conditions apply as in the 21st November Examination. Remember No Licence, No Examination, No Exception.

● *Please note:* Any judoka who obtained a grade of 13th Mon or better at the 21st November grading cannot take part in this examination.



A visitor to the British Open Championships for Women was Major General H. A. Lascelles, Trustee of the Churchill Memorial Trust seen here talking to Charles Palmer, O.B.E., President of the BJA. Charles Palmer has been recently re-elected as General Secretary for G.A.I.S.F., the Federation of World Sporting Organisations which are not Olympic Sports.

Results 1982 All-Japan Championships

60 kilos—1st tour: Haraguchi b. Yajima; Hamada b. Hosokawa b. Fujii; Asami b. Funakawa. **Demi-finales:** Haraguchi b. Hamada; Hosokawa b. Asami. **Finale:** Hosokawa b. Haraguchi.

65 kilos—1st tour: Kashiawazaki b. Abe; Sahara b. Miyake; Saito b. Koder; Hashimoto b. Matsuoka. **Demi-finales:** Sahara b. Kashiawazaki; Saito b. Hashimoto. **Finale:** Saito b. Sahara.

71 kilos—1st tour: Nakanishi b. Ikuta; Nakau b. Miyagoshi; Katsuki b. Takagi; Nishida b. Kamogawa. **Demi-finales:** Nakanishi b. Nakau; Nishida b. Katsuki. **Finale:** Nakanishi b. Nishida.

78 kilos—1st tour: Takano b. Kobayashi; Abe b. Kabasawa; Goda b. Kase, Hikage b. Atarashi. **Demi-finales:** Takano b. Abe; Hikage b. Goda. **Finale:** Takano b. Hikage.

86 kilos—1st tour: Kawano b. Takahashi; Shimamoto b. Nakamura; Kimura b. Hoshi; Nose b. Akihara. **Demi-finales:** Kawano b. Shimamoto; Nose b. Kimura. **Finale:** Nosae b. Kawano.

95 kilos—1st tour: Shirase b. Nomura; Mototani b. Kondo; Yamamoto b. Watanabe; Mihara b. Shibata. **Demi-finales:** Mototani b. Shirase; Mihara b. Yamamoto. **Finale:** Mototani b. Mihara.

95 kilos—1st tour: Saito b. Masaki; Matsui b. Takiyoshio; Ito b. Eifuku; Yamashita b. Fujiwara. **Demi-finales:** Saito b. Matsui; Yamashita b. Ito. **Finale:** Yamashita b. Saito.



Northampton School of Sport 1982

Once again the Midland Area co-operated in the staging of the Judo section of the Northampton School of Sport at the end of July, which is organised by Northamptonshire Borough Council and the East Midlands Sports Council and set up at the Nene College, Northampton by Tim Garfield.

As usual, selected players from the Midland Area Under-18 Girls Squad made up the course which this year had Assistant National Team manager, Win Bolton, as Coach for the week, assisted by the Midland Area Secretary, Anne Adams.

From left to right the girls in the picture are: Rebecca Aldrich, Elaine Fearing, Sharon Jenkins, Susan Cosnett, Rachael Evans, Michelle Bowater, Celine Dufficy, Julie Lloyd, Denise Fiddler, Helen Killgallon, Katie Killgallon, Debbie Sheldon, Anne Adams, Joanne Cotton, Samatha Marsden, Susan White, Bernadette Cendrowski, Adelle Titley, Lisa Adams.

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● Stop Press...

Recently the Management Committee had a Special Meeting with the Team Managers to resolve one or two difficulties which had come to light as a result of the new structure of Management.

At this Meeting Colin McIver was offered the job of Mens Team Coach on a full-time basis with a contract extending through until the Seoul Olympics. Mr McIver accepted the post and asked to be allowed to start on 1st January 1983 in order that he could give the Scottish Judo Federation three months notice.



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Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Perhaps before those people who write in complaining that there is too much Womens Judo in *JUDO Magazine* put pen to paper again they should look at the improvement in Membership of the British Judo Association in respect of girls and women and compare it with the drop in Mens Membership over recent years. Perhaps whilst they are at it, they could also look at the current record of International success of the British Womens Team and compare it to that of the Men.

Then, if they still are indignant about the female content, ask them how the Men got on in the European Individual Championships... that should end their literary aspirations.

JANET CROCKFORD

● EDITOR: *Ouch!*

Dear Sir,

Whilst we are waiting for this 'new' Coaching Scheme to reach the backwoods and show us something about Judo that we do not already know can we have an assurance that *JUDO Magazine* will continue with its *Technical Topics* and similar articles? Why not also have more expert analysis of some of the superb contest throws which your photographers regularly capture.

PETER SLOANE

● EDITOR: *Colin McIver will be contributing more technical expertise in the near future and we will look at your analysis of contest throws idea. At present, Roy Inman is looking at over a hundred slides of contest Judo in order to put some coaching instruction round them. We will see what comes out of this idea also.*

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Event 3—Over 65 kilos up to 71 kilos

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