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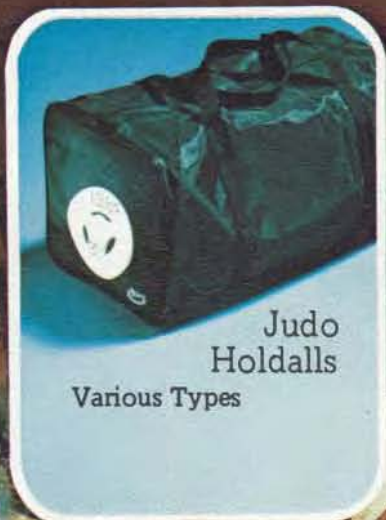
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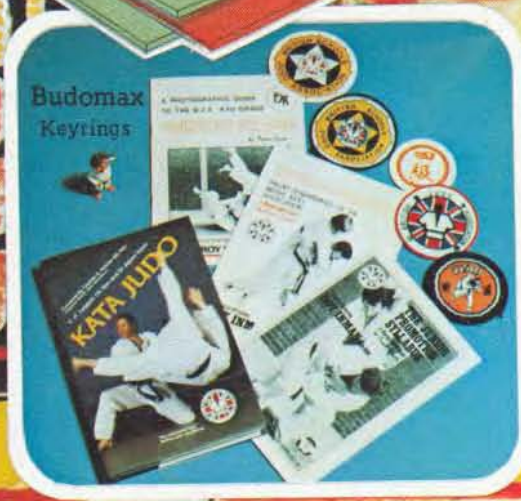
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Frankly

OBSERVATIONS, NEWS AND VIEWS... by FRANK SMITH

Sorry we were late last month. It was a result of a combination of circumstances hindering completion of compilation, not the least being that some contributors didn't! However we should be back on schedule this month with our usual collection of National, International and local news.

October sees our British National Men's Team off to Moscow to compete in the World Championships and we look at the team and its prospects in this issue. There has been a set back to Colin McIver's plans already with an unfortunate injury to Densign White who has ruptured an achilles tendon in training. This means that Densign will be unable to compete and reserve Wyndham (Stewart) Williams has been accepted as substitute. A really sad blow for Densign who was bang on form and looking superbly fit, We hope he makes a fast recovery.

Judo Magazine readers wish everyone in the team the best of luck and of course we will be there to record all the action for our 'World Championships Special' in November. Our photographic coverage will be even better than usual so subscribe now to be sure of your copy. Let us hope that we will be reporting a British success story.

Also in this issue is a report on the British National Championships for Men which continues to go from strength to strength. As the originator of the Event I am obviously pleased to see its acceptance and, as ever, Scotland staged it superbly. The only thing it lacked were one or two of the senior players.

I really think that the Membership deserve to see the best British players on show in competition as often as possible and have suggested in the past that events such as the British National, The Scottish Open, The Welsh Open and The Midland Area Open could be used as qualifying events for the National Squad rather than have a sudden death trials. If the Team Managers were allowed some say in when the events took place, they could use them as part of the training programme for the squads and so make the whole system more sensible.

I know kids and clubs who have contributed extensively to Olympic funds but have never been able to see people like Neil Adams fight because of his restricted domestic programme. Let's hope it can be changed for the future.

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WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS PREVIEW

THE BRITISH TEAM SELECTIONS AND THEIR CHANCES

Within days of selecting his team for the World Championships in Moscow, Team Manager, Colin McIver, had his plans severely curtailed by the withdrawal of Densign White who ruptured an achilles tendon whilst training.

This most unlucky injury puts Densign out of the sport for at least three months and is quite a blow to the medal hopes of the British Team. Wyndham Stewart Williams is his replacement and we wish him well.

The Team is...Under-60 kilos: JOHN SWATMAN, Under-65 kilos: KERRITH BROWN, Under-71 kilos: CHRIS BOWLES, Under-78 kilos: NEIL ADAMS, Under-86 kilos: WYNDHAM WILLIAMS, Under-95 kilos: PAUL RADBURN. There is no British entry at Over-95 kilos. Paul Radburn will also probably be nominated for the 'Open'.

What of their chances? In this short preview, *JUDO Magazine* looks briefly at the likely opposition and evaluates the odds against Colin McIver's selections getting amongst the medals.

Under-60 kilos John Swatman

Only the cancellation of the Junior World Championships in 1981 presented John form taking his first opportunity to get a medal of World status. Since then he has accumulated a deal of International experience and in the recent Austrian tournament John took the Gold medal beating Delvingt (FRA) and Stollberg (DDR) in the process. Both of these could be expected to get amongst the medals in Moscow. The 1981 World Champion was Moriwaki (JAP) and though the Japanese team has not yet been announced they will obviously be in contention. European Champion Chazeret Tletseri (USSR) will be a good bet on his home ground. On top form Swatman is well capable of taking a medal.

Under-65 kilos Kerrith Brown

One thing is certain at Under-65 kilos, only the very best of the entrants will stop Kerrith. In the Europeans, it took previous World and Olympic Champion, Thierry Rey (FRA) to do it and even he got thrown for a Wazari first. Katsuhiko Kashiwazaki was



Above...Chris Bowles against Moluar Under-71 kilos.
Below...Paul Radburn defends against Numan Under-95 kilos.
Below left...Gamba against Lehman Under-71 kilos.





● Above...
 Neil Adams against
 Nagysolymsi (Hun).
 ● Above left...
 John Swatman.
 ● Left...
 Gunther Neureuther (FRG).
 ● Below left...
 Michel Nowak (FRA).
 ● Bottom left...
 Kerrith Brown (GB).

the 1981 World Champion and he has now retired from competition and will coincidentally be travelling to Moscow with the British Squad before meeting up with the Japanese Team there. Soludukin seems the probable Russian entry and an obvious danger but to my mind, Brown is worth a small bet to get into the last four.

Under-71 kilos Chris Bowles

His victory in the British Master's Championships re-affirmed the status of Chris as the best Under-71 kilos player following his disappointment in the Europeans. 1983 has been Chris's best year for a while with a number one place in the Trials, plus a British Open Silver to add to his Master's title and he certainly has the pedigree to do well at the Worlds. On his day Bowles is brilliant but, he has days when he is slightly casual. Arthur Mapp fancies Chris will get amongst the medals but he will have real opposition from the French, possibly Richard Mellilol, Karl Heinz Lehman (DDR), Gamba (I), Partichev (USSR) and the Japanese. Chog-Hak Park of Korea took the title in Maastricht and the Koreans have improved with every showing. There was a hint they they might boycott the Championships but as yet this threat has not been confirmed. It will be quite a battle.

Under-78 kilos Neil Adams

The current World and European Champion is firm favourite to retain his title with only Kharberelli (USSR), Sadjaj (POL), Fratica (RUM) and the Japanese looking capable of troubling him. Novak (FRA) and Docherty (CAN), plus Barron (USA) are well known to Neil and he should cope with them with ease. No-one in the British camp expects anyone other than Neil to take the title in this group but no-doubt the Japanese have been working at it very hard and we have not seen the Koreans or the Cubans yet.

Under-86 kilos Wyndham Stewart Williams

Personally I think this opportunity has come a little too soon for Stewart and I do not think he has the experience to cope with the likes of Vitaly Pesniak or David Bodavelli (USSR), the Japanese or Koreans. He did very well against Detlef Ultsch (DDR) in the Europeans when I thought he should have taken the decision but Williams will have to fight well above himself to get into the last eight. I hope that he does, for it will do him a world of good to go that far.

Under-95 kilos Paul Radburn

With Chris and Neil, one of our most experienced campaigners but at this weight he has formidable opposition. These could include Robert Van der Walle, Gunther Neureuther, Roger Vachon, Robert Kostenberger, Valarie Divisenko or Tenguiz Khubuluri, Hyong-Chu Ha (KOR) and the Japanese entry. Never-the-less I think they will fear Radburn as much as anyone for his all-action, aggressive style and sheer strength. I fancy him for a medal as much as anyone and he had made a sensible choice in coming down below 95 kilos where he is much more mobile than a lot of players.

Over-95 kilos

There is no British entry at Over-95 kilos which, in truth, is sensible for we have no-one who could complete with the likes of Yamashita (JAP) or Biktachev (USSR).

Before Densign White's withdrawal, I thought that this was the best British Team possible for the World Championships and I mean no disrespect to Stewart Williams in saying that it is now only marginally weaker. I am sure that he and everyone else will fight to a standstill for their country and JUDO Magazine will be there to record every fight and photograph all the action.

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BRITISH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

FOR MEN

SCOTLAND STAGES FIRST 'FOUR-MAT' NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

FOUR TITLES TO THE WOLVERHAMPTON CLUB

Once again the Scottish Judo Federation proved that for the National Championships, distance really is no object and proceeded to organize the event with their usual efficiency and succeeded in surprising everyone by making it a 'four mat' venue.

I think it is the first time that Scotland have hosted a senior four-mat event and it seemed to work quite well, especially as they were all on one level, unlike Crystal Palace. Incredibly, they even managed to announce the winners after every fight and with a little determination on the part of the spectator it was possible to

follow the tournament progress on all four mats. If someone could perk up the lighting at Meadowbank, it would be an almost ideal venue.

The actual entry for the National Championships was over 180 with 169 actually turning up on the day which more than compares with the previous venues and the only difficulty encountered was in finding accommodation for everyone during the weekend marking the start to the Edinburgh Festival.

Apart from one or two notable exceptions most of the top players took part and in a number of categories the medal placings were fairly predictable though there were a few interesting exceptions. Some of these were Gordon's win over McLatchie at Over 95 kilos, Dennis Stewart's defeat of Nick Kokotaylo at Under 95 kilos and Fred Bradley's marvellous fight with the British Master's Champion Neil Eckersley. Colin Savage pushed John Holliday and Willie Bell down the placings to win the 65 kilo title and Kerrith Brown again switched to 71 kilos to try his luck and won it convincingly. Still more of that later, first the details.

Under 60 kilos...

Some good geographical separation of the leading players (one hesitates to say 'seeding') had John Swatman heading and winning Pool One beating McCormick (Scottish Judo Federation) and Shattock (North West) and Peter Middleton heading Pool Two but dropping his first fight to Mark Somerville on a penalty to give the North West youngster



Paul Sheals — Under-71 kilos Silver.
British National Championships 1983



Densign White in his battle with Stuart Travis — British National Championships 1983

first place. Dermott Heslopp strangled Thomas and Cater (Northern Home Counties) and then earned a decision against Forest (Scottish Judo Federation) to win Pool Three whilst Mick Callan got things wrong in Pool Four losing two fights to Cameron (Scottish Judo Federation) and Lowe (North) to be eliminated in third place. Cameron won this group.

In Pool Six, Neil Eckersley was totally dominant with an Ippon

These two youngsters are really spirited players and whilst lacking Swatman's technical expertise are undoubtedly progressing very quickly and will provide some really interesting battles for the trials places. Bradley in particular has made enormous progress in the last twelve months though Eckersley is of course British Master's Champion.

Another of the North West's able lightweights, Mark Somerville, met Murphy for the other

final place and just lost on a Koka but in the final Murphy had no answer to Bradley's all action style and lost by a Yuko to Seoi-nage.

Neil Eckersley re-affirmed his new status by beating Peter Middleton on a decision for the Bronze medal whilst Cameron (Scottish Judo Federation) beat Somerville for the other.

There is a lot of talent at 60 kilos and the competition for places make every Tournament a fasci-



*Photos 1 and 2...
Ray Stevens evades a Kevin Lynch
Tomoe-nage attack.
Photo 3...
Dennis Stewart attacks Nick Kokotaylo
with Te-guruma.*

from Juji-gatame, another from Yoko-shiho and a Wazari from Seoi to take first place from Murphy (Northern Home Counties) on a decision but then scored two Ippons to come second to the youngster from Pinewood. Middleton's and Bradley's second places spoil the progression somewhat with both of them going into the same half and meeting after Middleton first edged out Heslopp on a Koka. In fact the top half of the table had Swatman, Eckersley, Middleton and Bradley all meeting each other whilst the bottom half promised fairly easy progression in comparison. Swatman held Lowe and then lost to Eckersley by a Yuko and Bradley scored a Koka from Seoi to beat Middleton and meet the North West lad in a magnificent fight for the final place.

Bradley always looked just that little sharper and scored a Koka and two Yukos only to see one of them mistakenly awarded to Neil. In a confused minute Eckersley was then awarded both Yukos and then one each until eventually the correct score was recorded with Bradley the clear winner.



nating battle. Bradley and Eckersley are names for the future though it is probably down to Swatman for the World Championships despite not getting amongst the medals in Edinburgh.

With Kerrith Brown fighting at 71 kilos the 65 kilo group was not as predictable as I thought it might be and with Paul Sheals also trying his hand in the 71 kilo group we were obviously going to get a new National Champion and Silver medallist at this weight.

Under 65 kilos...

There were six pools to be fought in the preliminaries with John Holliday looking fairly safe in Pool One though in fact he certainly didn't have things all his own way with Fell-Gordon (North West) taking him to a decision and Kinnear (Wales) losing by a Yuko to Seoi. Tony Franklin (Combined Services) was thrown by Holliday for Ippon but then did the same to the two other Pool members to take second place.

Howard Melville easily won Pool Two from Moore (South) and Dave Rance scored three Ippons from throws for top spot in Pool

Three with Liptrot (North West) in second place.

Colin Savage (Northern Ireland) didn't have too much trouble in Pool Four scoring three wins for first place and only P. Stone (Northern Home Counties) putting up much resistance losing only on a decision whilst Willie Buchanan had two holds and a Juji-gatame in Pool Five.

Fellow Scotsman, Willie Bell shared first place in Pool Six with Mark Adshead (North West) with two wins each but as Bell's one loss was to Mark he was relegated to second place.

The knockout round seemed balanced just right with Holliday, Buchanan, Rance and Bell in one half and Melville, Adshead and Savage in the other. G. Dennis (North West) had a bye in the first knockout round which with the above fighters completed the last eight.

Holliday edged out Buchanan on a decision, Bell threw Rance for Wazari, Melville lost on Hantei to Adshead and Savage buried Dennis with Seoi-nage. Not unexpectedly the fights for the final places were dour struggles with the results being decided by a Yuko to Holliday against Bell and a Chui against Adshead in favour of Savage. The final was very similar with Savage again winning on a penalty and Bell and Adshead taking the Bronze places.

Again, there is such a depth of talent all of a similar standard in this group that any one of the last four could have taken the title, indeed Savage was probably the



Dave Rance holds for Ippon – National Championships 1983

least favourite and seems to have made great progress this year.

Under 71 kilos...

The 71 kilos group was made all the more interesting by Kerrith Brown and Paul Sheals both moving up a category but suffered by the absence of Chris Bowles.

A second confrontation between Bowles and Brown would have been of great spectator interest in this the category with the biggest entry.

Pool One had Mark Earle convincingly heading it with two Ippons whilst Kerrith Brown had a slower start in Pool Two but still came first with three wins, two from Yukos. Brown's club-mate Fitzroy Davies looked impressive in pushing Hennessy (London) into second place in Pool Three, again with three wins and Paul Sheals completely dominated Pool Five with two Ippons from Seoi-toshi and another when Bob Holden (Midlands) retired injured in Paul's last fight.

Pool Four had Ravenscroft (North West) going into first place (when Waldren was disqualified) without looking impressive but all that was to change when he got into the knockout.

Peter Blewitt pushed Tommy Cullen into second place in Pool Six with a one point decision looking absolutely impossible to throw in doing so and Norman Barber stormed home in Pool Seven with three Ippons. Two were from holds and one a stangle. Bob Ingliss (Scottish

Judo Federation) was second with two Ippons from throws.

Midland Area stalwart Clive Douglas won Pool Nine, 3rd Dan J. Rae (Scottish Judo Federation) Pool Eight and A. Codona also Scottish Judo Federation Pool Ten, all with three wins each. Codona looked very impressive with two Ippons from throws plus a Juji-gatame.

Twenty progressed into the knockout with Ravenscroft eliminating Green (London), Brown beating Hennessy, Earle throwing Young (Scottish Judo Federation) and Davies holding Shepperd (Northern Home Counties) to give two tables of eight players in the second round.

Codona unfortunately met Brown who held him with Sangakuto to end his stylish run and Pete Blewitt stopped the Ingliss



*Left...
Fred Bradley – Under-60 kilos Champion.
Right...
Colin Savage attacks John Holliday,
Under-65 kilos final.*





throwing machine to win on a Yuko.

Norman Barber held Tommy Cullen and then armlocked Greer (Scottish Judo Federation) to meet Sheals in a table topping fight after Paul had thrown the normally stable Mark Earle with Seoi for Ippon and beaten Goodwin when his fellow North West squad member incurred a Keikoku.

Ravenscroft was doing very well in the other table, first getting a decision over Adshead and then beating Rae who incurred a Chu for stepping out. This put him against Brown to see who became the other finalist after Kerrith had held Blewitt with just one-and-a-half minutes on the clock.

Brown it was, with another extraordinary hold with his legs from Sangaku whilst Sheals beat Barber in a 'ding-dong' fight by just a Yuko. The final was superb with both players constantly looking for attacks but Sheals always looking slightly more vulnerable than Brown who eventually threw with O-uchi for Wazari and the title. His fourth and first at 71 kilos. Barber and Blewitt were deserved Bronze medallists both winning their repechage solely on Ippons and clearly a class above their opponents.

Under 78 kilos...

Kevin Lynch, Martin McSorley and Ray Stevens were the ones to watch in this category with all of them topping their pools almost entirely on Ippons with McSorley, in particular, looking good with one Seoi-toshi and a Te-guruma.

J. Kane (Scottish Judo Federation) took Pool Three from Farrugia (Northern Home Counties) and McQuade (Scottish Judo Federation) buried his three opponents all for Ippon with Uchimata in Pool Four. Fitzsimmons (Scottish Judo Federation) took Pool Six from G. Oughton when the Northern lad was disqualified.

Apart from McQuade who surprisingly lost on Hantei to Paton (Scottish Judo Federation) all the pool winners progressed through the knockout round into round two where Stevens fell to Lynch

Photos 1, 2 and 3...
Neil Eckersley evades a Tomoanage attack by John Swatman - Under-60 kilos.
British National Championships 1983

when earning a Keikoku for stepping out and Oughton eliminated Kane with a Koka. McSorley threw Fitzsimmons, again with Te-guruma and Paton got the Hantei over D'Ambrosio only to be promptly armlocked by Martin in the semi-final with Juji-gatame. Lynch strangled Oughton in nifty style when looking in trouble in Newaza and so met McSorley in the final in an excellent contest with the Scotsman securing Sangaku-gatame for Ippon after five minutes.

A first class performance by Martin McSorley with Ippons all the way and a much more concentrated and determined approach putting him a class above the rest.

Ray Stevens continues to be an enigma who promises so much but cannot maintain his superiority throughout the knockout rounds. He deserves more success in reward for the preparation work he puts in and I was pleased to see him pick up a Bronze with Paton.

Under 86 kilos...

Five pools at this weight with Stuart Travis, Bill Ward, Densign White, Terry Watt and Doug Borthwick taking pole position all of whom progressed through into the second round of the knockout together with Peter Mason (North West), Pat Bryan and S. Faulkner. Travis proved too experienced and solid for Mason, winning more comfortably than the three points suggested and Densign White's Uchimata ended Terry Watt's spirited performance after just one minute.

Bill Ward and Doug Borthwick had a bruising battle with Bill winning by a Koka to go on and throw Faulkner for Ippon after he had beaten Bryan also by a Koka.

Densign White and Stuart Travis had a marvellous fight with the Wolverhampton lad winning by three points to meet Bill Ward in the final.

This was one of the best performances I have seen from Ward and he really abandoned his usual protective style and set about meeting Densign, attack for attack.

In one of the best finals, White's technical superiority told in



Centre right...
Densign White v Bill Ward - Under-86 kilo final.
Bottom right...
Fred Bradley evades Neil Eckersley's
Osotogari attack.

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winning by a couple of Kokas but all credit to Ward for making a match of it.

Travis was always going to be amongst the medals and took one Bronze from Watt whilst Doug Borthwick held Ferrie and strangled Faulkner for the other.

A good win for White to add the National title to his Master's Gold medal and confirm his ranking at 86 kilos despite his trials placings. He should do well in the World Championships.

Under 95 kilos...

I think Dennis Stewart could become a really important player for Britain at 95 kilos for he has the build, the temperament and most of the skill needed but had little opportunity to train in the past.

In his contest career he has beaten almost every ranked player and he won his pool with ease burying McLean with Teguruma and holding British Judo Champion 4th Dan Winstanley.

Nick Kokotaylo had three Ippons to top Pool Two from Webb (London) and Phil Marland (North West) had three wins to head Pool Three.

Six players into the knockout with Winstanley and Webb going out in the first round giving a semi-final of Stewart against Marland and Kokotaylo against Neatis.

Marland had no answer to the driving O-uchi-gari of Stewart and was downed for Ippon and Kokotaylo held Neatis with apparent ease to capture the other final

Photos 1, 2 and 3...
Fitzroy Davies attacks with Kata-guruma.
Photo 4...
Paul Sheals attacks with O-uchi-gari.
Photo 5...
Paul Sheals scores Ippon.
British National Championships 1983

place. Stewart's final followed a similar pattern of his semi with Nick Kokotaylo not having enough ammunition to disturb him in Tachiwaza and again could not cope with the O-uchi-gari which drove him across the width of the mat to score the winning Yuko.

An important win for the Midlands lad who has just started training with the Wolverhampton Club. He could make quite a name for himself if he can put in enough time in training and do well in the trials.

Over 95 kilos...

Just four entries in this group with the title obviously going to be decided between Marvin McLatchie and Elvis Gordon. Marvin has always had the upper hand in his matches with Elvis but all of a sudden Gordon seems to have learned how to cope and took the decision comfortably. He also threw McGarrity (Yorkshire and Humberside) for two Wazaris with Uchimata and Ausher (South) for Ippon to take the title whilst Marvin threw and arm-locked the luckless pair for Silver.

With such a derth of heavy-weights, only Marvin McLatchie trains with anything like the dedication required for International competition. If Elvis made the same commitment, he would make the number 1 spot his own.

The National Championships have now achieved the status expected of them when initiated with the majority of the best players anxious to acquire the title. It is devalued somewhat by calling it the 'Closed' championships when it is in fact the true National British Championships. The success of the Wolverhampton players is extraordinary with Brown, White, Stewart and Gordon taking four of the seven titles. Somebody must be doing something right! I wonder if the Coaching and Technical Sub-Committee have thought of finding out what it is?

Congratulations to the Scottish Judo Federation for the organization and help and hospitality.

Report and Photographs
FRANK SMITH (Photodesk)



Top... Elvis Gordon salutes the Gold.
Centre... Colin Savage - Under-65 Champion.
Bottom... Dennis Stewart - Under-95 Champion.



BRITISH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS (MEN)

Saturday 20th August 1983

Meadowbank Sports Centre

RESULTS

Under 60 kilos

F. Bradley, Yorkshire and Humberside
J. Murphy, Northern Home Counties
N. Eckersley, North West
G. Cameron, Scottish Judo Federation

Under 65 kilos

C. Savage, Northern Ireland
J. Holliday, London
W. Bell, Scottish Judo Federation
M. Adshead, North West

Under 71 kilos

K. Brown, Midlands
P. Sheals, North West
N. Barber, North West
P. Blewett, London

Under 78 Kilos

M. McSorley, Scottish Judo Federation
K. Lynch, North West
R. Stevens, Northern Home Counties
A. Paton, Scottish Judo Federation

Under 86 kilos

D. White, Midlands
W. Ward, Northern Home Counties
S. Travis, Combined/Services
D. Borthwick, Scottish Judo Federation

Under 95 kilos

D. Stewart, Midlands
N. Kokotaylo, North West
J. Webb, London
C. Winstanley, North West

Over 95 kilos

E. Gordon, Midlands
M. McLatchie, South
J. McGarrity, Yorkshire and Humberside
K. Ausher, South

THE WHO'S WHO OF OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS

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GAUDIN, Lucien (France)

When Gaudin won two individual Olympic Gold medals at Fencing in 1928 he was 42 years of age – and in fact he had been competing in the event, world-wide, since 1904.

He had a very distinguished career, however. He was the French national champion in the Foil event from 1906 to 1914; World champion in Foil in 1904 and European champion in Epee in 1928.

His Olympic Golds in Amsterdam came in the Individual Foil and Epee events. Earlier, in 1920, he collected a Silver medal in the Foil team competition, and in 1924 had won Golds with the French team in both the Foil and Epee events.

Gaudin died in September 1934, four days before his 49th birthday.

GEESINK, Anton (Holland)

Geesink, skilful, fast and a mighty big man at 6ft 6ins tall and weighing 19 stone (or 266lb) was the first man to defeat the Japanese at the sport they invented – Judo.

He did so in 1961 – and to emphasise his dominance he sweetly collected the Olympic Gold medal in the unlimited weight class in the 1964 Games – in, of all places, Tokyo!

Geesink also won 18 European individual Judo titles between 1952 and 1967 when he retired.

On the Judo mat this popular Dutchman had the ability to combine skill and speed in spite of his huge frame. He was particularly expert at the ankle grips which required perfect timing – and this he did seemingly with ease. He was a determined trainer and kept himself exceptionally fit at all times.

After retiring he went into the teaching profession near his home town of Utrecht.

GILLAN, James Angus (Great Britain)

This Scot from Aberdeen was the first man to win two Olympic Gold medals for Rowing.

He was a key member of the Magdalen College, Oxford, Coxless Fours which in 1908, won both the Visitors' and Stewards' Races at the annual Henley Royal Regatta, and a month later took the Olympic title in the 'Fours' event. Then, in 1912 in Stockholm, Gillan entered and won, the Eights and thus completed the 'double' in the Rowing competition.

GOITSCHHEL, Marielle (France)

Miss Goitschel swept down the snow-covered slopes of Innsbruck in 1964 to win the Women's Giant Slalom Gold medal to go with the Silver she had won a few hours earlier in the Downhill Slalom. And then just to prove to everyone it was no fluke, four years later at Grenoble, she captured that Downhill Slalom Gold and thus completed the 'double' to end her reign in the sport.

Miss Goitschel had been World Champion in Women's Downhill Skiing for six years, and that Slalom prize was icing on the cake for this elegant, sweet-looking French lass from Ste. Maxime.

Marielle's sister, Christine, was also a champion skier who contested many tournaments with her older sister – but it was Marielle who proved to be just that little bit better than Christine on those lovely white slopes of Europe.

GOLUBNICH, Vladimir (Soviet Union)

This Ukrainian school master had an outstanding career in Olympic Walking, winning two Golds, a Silver and a Bronze between 1960 and 1972.

His Gold prizes came in the 20-kilometres walk in 1960 and 1968; he collected his Silver in the same event in the 1972 Games and his Bronze award was lifted in 1964, again in the 20-kilometres race.

Vladimir, now 47, set his first track record in 1955 when only 19 years old, and he got into the Russian national team in 1959. He became European Champion in 1974 after finishing third in 1972 and second in 1966.

GOODELL, Brian Stuart (United States)

This Californian became the first man since 1912 to register a world-record double in the Olympic 400 metres and 1,500 metres freestyle swimming events. He collected those honours at the 1976 Games, having already set world records at both distances earlier that year in the US Olympic trials.

In the final of the 400 metres race Goodell hit the finishing line in 3 minutes 51.93 seconds, just ahead of his fellow countryman, Tim Shaw. And in the 1,500 metres he clocked 15 minutes 02.40 seconds, beating Bobby Hackett, also of the States by over a second.

GOULD, Shane (Australia)

Undoubtedly one of the greatest female swimmers of all time, winning three Gold, a Silver and a Bronze in the Olympic Pool.

In fact, Miss Gould was the first woman to win three Olympic swimming Gold medals in individual events in world-record times at one Games – doing so in Munich, 1972.

In West Germany she took the 200 metres Freestyle; the 400 metres Freestyle; and the 200 metres Individual Medley Relay. Also, at the same Games, she won her Silver in the 800 metres Freestyle event and her Bronze in the 100 metres Freestyle.

In 1971, at the age of 14, this Brisbane lass first got her name on the world-record lists when she equalled Dawn Fraser's long-standing effort of 58.9 seconds for the 100 metres Freestyle. Twenty four hours later she won the world record for the 200 metres Freestyle for herself with a time of 2 minutes 6.5 seconds.

At the end of the year (12th December) she became the first woman ever to hold every world Freestyle record from 100 through to 1,500 metres completing her full set in Sydney with 17 minutes 00.6 seconds for the 1,500 metres, which was some 18 seconds faster than the then existing record.

At the 1972 Games, Miss Gould donned a tee-shirt which had on it's front: 'All that glitters is not Gould.'

She is now 28 years of age and coaches swimmers in her native Australia.

GRAFSTRÖM, Gillis (Sweden)

This elegant, free-gliding Swede won three Gold medals in the Men's Figure Skating competition – the first in Antwerp in 1920, his second in France four years later and a third in Switzerland in 1928, at the age of 35. Then, in 1932, he just missed out on making it number four when he had to settle for the Silver behind Karl Schäfer of Austria, after crashing into a photographer on the ice.

A professional architect, a poet, painter and etcher, Grafström invented the 'spin' (performed on the back outside edge of the skate) and also the 'flying sitspin', and he was the first man to produce the 'Axel Paulsen' – a controlled jump.

When winning his first Gold he actually broke a skate, and being unable to obtain a suitable replacement, he went off into the town to purchase an old-fashioned curly-toed one!

He never really wanted to enter other competitions outside the Olympic Games, but when he did go into the World Championships, in 1922, 1924 and 1929, he came out tops each time.

Grafström died in April 1938, at the age of 44.

GRISHIN, Yevgeni (Soviet Union)

Easily the best male ice Speed Skater during the 1950's and early '60's, capturing four Golds and a Silver in the Olympic Games.

In 1956 and 1960 he won the 500 metres event at Cortina (Italy) and Squaw Valley (California) respectively. And doubled up by taking the 1,500 race in both Games. His Silver prize came in the 500 metres race at Innsbruck in 1964.

A member of the Russian national cycling team of 1952, Grishin was the Russian national Speed-Skating team's key figure from 1952 to 1968, and he held the world record at 500 metres and 1,500 metres from 1955 to 1958. He was undisputed European Speed-Skater in 1956, and earlier had won Bronze medals in the 1954 and 1955 World Championships.

He was the Russian Champion ten times over various distances from 1956 to 1965 inclusive, and was the very first skater – male or female – to cover 500 metres in less than 40 seconds. He is now coach to Sprint Skaters of the Russian national team.

HAHN, Archie (United States)

Back in 1904 a sprinter competing in the Olympic Games could actually achieve a hat-trick of Gold medals in three sprint events – the 60 metres dash, 100 metres and 200 metres – and Archie Hahn did precisely this when running his legs off at St. Louis, 79 years ago.

His first win came in the 60 metres event, which was programmed for the second and last time. Archie clocked exactly seven seconds to equal the Olympic Games record set four years earlier by Kranzlein (United States). In the 100 metres a strong head-wind prevented him from going faster than 11 seconds, and in the 200 metres he was timed at 21.6 seconds. This 200 metres time was not bettered for 28 years!

In the 1906 Interim Games in Athens, Hahn took the 100 metres event before retiring from competitive sprinting.

He was born at Dodgeville in September 1880, and died in January 1955, at the age of 69.

HALL, Lars (Sweden)

Super pentathlete who won the Individual (Modern) event in successive Games of 1952 and 1956, taking a Silver in the team event of 1952, into the bargain.

Winner of the World crown in Modern Pentathlons in 1950 and 1951, Hall was the first man to win successive Gold medals in this Modern Pentathlon event.



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BRITISH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
 Photos 1 to 3 – Dennis Stewart scored 10 points to the final
 Photos 4 to 5 – Densign Whitehead
 Photos 6 to 8 – Kevin Lynch attacked
 Photo 9 – Martin McSorley
 Photo 10 – Kerrith Brown
 Photos 11 to 13 – Fred Bradley scored 10 points
 awarded to the National



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ANOTHER BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION EVENT—



CHAMPIONSHIPS — PHOTO PAGE
 es Ippon with Te-guruma en-route
 title.
 attacks Bill Ward with Uchimata.
 ks Ray Stevens with Uchimata.
 the Under-78 kilo Champion.
 the Under-71 kilo Champion.
 es on Neil Eckersley only to see it
 th-West player.



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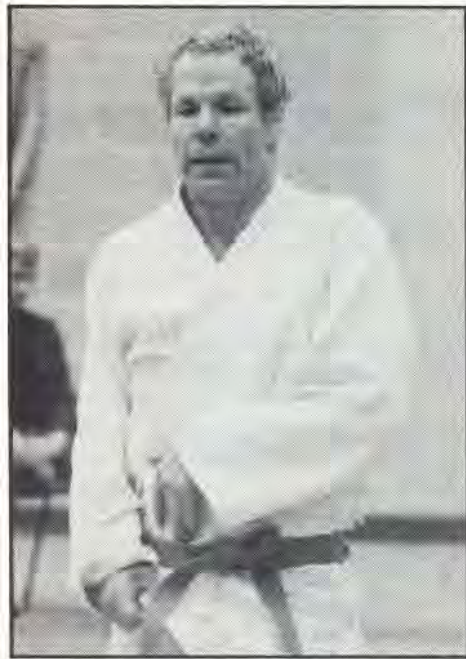
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BRITISH VETERANS CHAMPIONSHIPS



MICK LEIGH—Organiser and Medallist

There was probably more grey hair than original colouring among those taking part; although the contests weren't fought at the modern break-neck speed there was very little gamesmanship included as contest tactics. That which did occur was usually to bring the contest to a temporary halt so one, or both, competitors could regain their breath. There was a great camaraderie among all those taking part, officials as well as competitors, epitomised by the many 'helpful' suggestions to those actually fighting including one which suggested that a particular competitor should apply to 'Phyllosan' for sponsorship. Not for money but supplies of that company's product. All this helped create a marvellous atmosphere for the 1983 British Veterans Championships hosted again by the Southern Area.

Entries were up on last year and although the main arena at Crystal Palace wasn't quite as full as at the British Open there was a fair sprinkling of spectators to provide lots of encouragement for the event organiser—Mick Leigh. Despite the 'fun' atmosphere those actually fighting took things seriously and showed just how entertaining judo can be with 70% of all the contests fought ending in Ippon techniques

and only nine contests required the judges to raise their flags for a Hantei decision.

● Over 35 years— Under 60 kilos

A final pool saw S. Parker (West) easily collect the Gold medal with two throws and a Shime Waza. Second was C. J. Farr (Northern Home Counties) and third J. Ritchie (London).

● Over 35 years— Under 65 kilos

George Glass (South) completely dominated this category. Two Osa-e-waza and a Shime waza in his first round pool put him into the semi-finals along with J. Pounder (North), E. Small (Northern Ireland) and P. R. Chapman (South). In the Final Pool George kept up his ground work superiority with two holds and a choke to win. E. Small threw Pounder for Waza-ari and the Silver medal, Pounder taking the Bronze along with Chapman.

● Over 35 years— Under 71 kilos

Each of the two first round pools had two players who were head and shoulders above everyone else. In pool one it was J. R. Foster (North) with two throws and one armlock and P. Monohan (Yorkshire and Humber) one throw and a hold. In the other pool K. A. Jones (North West) showed his wrestling skill by winning his three contests with holds. J. Howe (Northern Home Counties) stayed on his feet (except against Alan) to win with Ippon throws to get into the final pool.

Once into the final pool all four players seem to lose their impetus to produce the only slightly boring contests of the day. Jones opponents had obviously watched his first round contests and refused point blank to stay on the ground with him. Nevertheless he was not overly stretched in getting the judges nod in his final contest against Foster (North).

● Over 35 years— Under 78 kilos

Along with the Under 86 kilos category this was the best supported group. From the pools Johnson (South) beat Greathurst

(Northern Home Counties) by a Koka; Jackson (Midlands) twice threw Smith (South) for Waza-ari; Schofield (North West) scored Yuko on Rosie (South) and Stevens (Midlands) just got the nod against Heather (West). The first semi-final gave the referee and judges a hard time in deciding that Jackson (Midlands) had beaten Johnson (South) by the narrowest of margins. Schofield (North West) left no one in doubt with a very strong hold over Stevens (Midlands). In the final a Waza-ari with Tani Otoshi to Schofield left Jackson with everything to do and he set about the job with a great deal of energy. However despite three Kokas with O Uchi Gari and a Yuko with Uchi Mata Schofield managed to survive and even when Jackson turned a failed Uchi Mata into Kuzure Kesa Gatame in the last half minute Schofield was still too strong for the Midlands player and at time came out the winner. Bronzes went to Johnson and Stevens.

● Over 35 years— Under 86 kilos

Terry Watt (Northern Ireland) produced the sort of form everyone remembers from way back. In the Knockout he beat Sinclair (South) with a hold, then O'Donnell (South) gave away a silly Chui to give Terry a place in the final to meet Edwards (London) who had beaten Harrison (Army) with two Waza-ari throws and Golding (Midlands) with an Ippon throw.

In the final Edwards started well with a Koka from a counter technique early in the contest he then gave away a simple Chui by going out of the area, the referee let him off the first time but could not ignore the second occasion. Then it was Watt's turn to be penalised for leg grabbing. This rejuvenated Edwards attacks but Watt made absolutely sure of the Gold with a tremendous Maki-komi technique for Waza-ari with just four seconds to go.

Report by
PETER HOLME



BOB BRADLEY

● **Over 35 years—
Under 95 kilos**

Only two players in this category and B. Crowe (West) beat K. J. Easton (Midlands) by an Ippon hold.

● **Over 35 years—
Over 95 kilos plus**
● **Over 45 years—
Over 95 kilos**

There was only one player in the Over 45 years category and he opted to join his younger counterparts to make up the final pool of five players, and in fact, would have come third in the junior category.

Bob Bradley had no trouble in this group winning everyone of his contests well inside the distance. Three with Ippon holds and the fourth win came from a marvellous Tsuri goshi. D. Grigg also from the South proved a little more versatile in his

choice of Ippon scoring techniques with a strangle, a hold and a throw and hold to win the Silver medal.

● **Over 45 years—
Under 60/Under 65 kilos**

R. W. Hawes (London), again the only Under 60 kilo player at this age put out a challenge at the medal presentation offering to fight any of the other competitors garden gnomes or fairies from the bottom of their gardens if they cared to bring them along next year. Nevertheless he gave the heavier weights a good run for their money coming second in the final pool. Only M. Auerbach (Midlands) beat him with an armlock a Throw/Hold for Awasete Ippon and another armlock gave Auerbach a well deserved Gold medal followed by C. R. Hares (Northern Home Counties) in the Under 65 kilo category.

● **Over 45 years—
Under 71 kilos**

Another final pool with A. Bird (South) coming through the eventual winner although not without a struggle. B. C. Minns (East) was the Silver medallist.

● **Over 45 years—
Under 78 kilos**

Event organiser Mick Leigh (South) showed skill, technique, determination and speed to deservedly win this category. His throws were a joy to watch and the hold he secured on T. Adams (South) to win the Gold I would have defied any of our modern players to find an escape.

● **Over 45 years—
Under 86 kilos**

K. Adams (South) and K. McNicholas (London) the finalists in this category had already met in the first round pools. On that occasion Adams won by a one point Hantei.

Adams then went on to beat W. Hastings (Midlands) with a hold in the Knockout with McNicholas throwing Lewington (London) to get a second chance at Adams.

It didn't make much difference for Adams had learned well from his first contest and with a series of counter techniques he scored a Koka, a Yuko and then a superb Ippon to end the day's fighting with a Ko Soto Gari counter.

● **Over 45 years—
Under 95 kilos**

All depended on the last fight in the final pool with J. R. Taylor (North) just edging the win with a Yuko throw. His opponent D. Barnard (London) 'complained' that he would have had him given another couple of minutes fighting.

Katsuhiko Kashiwazaki the Japanese World Champion, currently training at the Budokwai, presented the medals and he must have found this event all a little strange for the matching event in Japan always ends in a draw for every contest in order that all the fighters save face. The medals had been made especially for the event by Alan Zipeurre who, until a recent illness was planning on taking part in the event. A friendly event which I would recommend you came and watched next year to see how judo competitions should and can be enjoyed.



TERRY WATT



**MICK LEIGH
in action with
TERRY ADAMS**

Statistics

Competitors	77
Contests	133
Wins by Ippon throws	25
Holds	47
Armlocks	5
Strangles	11
Waza-ari Throw/Hold	2
Waza-ari Throw/Throw	3
Waza-ari Throw	10
Yuko	8
Koka	5
Superiority One point decision	9
Chui Penalty	4
Keikoku Penalty	3
Kiken Gachi	1

**BRITISH NATIONAL
VETERANS CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Crystal Palace

Saturday 3rd September 1983

RESULTS

Over 35 years...

Under 60 kilos

- GOLD S. Parker, West
SILVER C. J. Farr, Northern Home Counties
BRONZE J. Ritchie, London
M. Daniels, Northern Home Counties

Under 65 kilos

- GOLD G. Glass, South
SILVER E. Small, Northern Ireland
BRONZE J. Pounder, North
P. R. Chapman, South

Under 71 kilos

- GOLD K. A. Jones, North West
SILVER J. Howe, Northern Home Counties
BRONZE J. R. Foster, North
P. Monohan, Yorkshire and Humberside

Under 78 kilos

- GOLD W. Schofield, North West
SILVER M. Jackson, Midlands
BRONZE P. Johnson, South
R. Stevens, Midlands

Under 86 kilos

- GOLD T. Watt, Northern Ireland
SILVER F. Edwards, London
BRONZE J. O'Donnell, South
R. Golding, Midlands

Under 95 kilos

- GOLD G. B. Crowe, West
SILVER K. J. Gaston, Midlands

Over 95 kilos

- GOLD R. Bradley, South
SILVER D. Grigg, South
BRONZE T. Farrell, Northern Home Counties
D. Saint, South

Over 45 years

Under 60 kilos

- GOLD R. W. Hawes, London

Under 65 kilos

- GOLD M. Auerbach, Midlands
SILVER C. R. Hares, Northern Home Counties
BRONZE J. Oliver, North

Under 71 kilos

- GOLD A. Bird, South
SILVER B. C. Minns, East
BRONZE L. Relph, London
A. Cutler, Northern Home Counties

Under 78 kilos

- GOLD M. Leigh, South
SILVER T. Adams, South
BRONZE P. Jenkins, South
A. Bedborough, South

Under 86 kilos

- GOLD K. Adams, South
SILVER K. McNicholas, London
BRONZE H. Glenister, Northern Home Counties
W. Hastings, Midlands

Under 95 kilos

- GOLD J. R. Taylor, North
SILVER D. Barnard, London
BRONZE J. Gillespie, London

Over 95 kilos

- GOLD E. J. Soacey, Northern Home Counties



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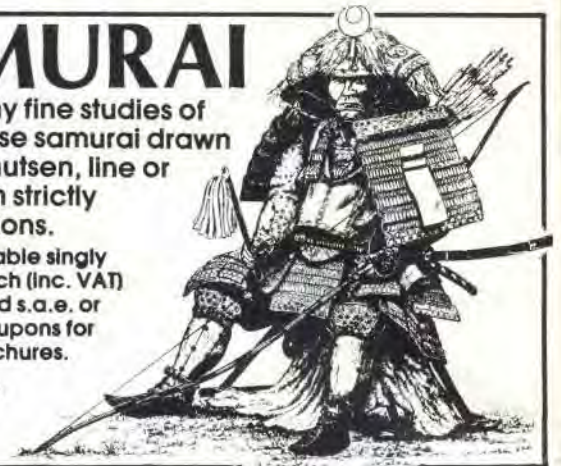
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AN A TO Z OF BRITISH JUDO MEN

By FRANK SMITH

We continue our series to compile an A-Z of the top British Judo Players which we will continue week by week mixing in a similar A-Z of Women Judo Players and then personalities and administrators and past stars until we build up a comprehensive catalogue of the Sport in Britain.



BOWLES, Christopher

Age: 26 years on 30.9.1983. Grade: 3rd Dan. Home town: East Peckham. Club: Tokei Judo Club. Coaches: Ray Neenan and Dicky Marcroft. Status: Married.

Favourite standing technique: Seoi-toshi. Ko soto gari switch. Favourite newaza move: Jugi-gatame. Recent Championships successes: First place in the 1983 Trials, British Open Silver Medal, British Master's Champion 1983. Selected to represent Britain at the World Championships in Moscow at 71 kilos, Junior European Champion in 1974 and 1978 British Open Champion 1980.

Chris Bowles is a dynamic player more at home in tachiwaza where he has a wide range of skills and on his day is a match for anybody.

He had a difficult year in 1982 when he was affected by niggling injuries but has done very well in 1983 with a very impressive win in the British Master's Championships.

As a second string to his bow Chris is also on the short-list for the British Bob-sleigh Team for the 1984 Olympics so if he retains his number one Judo position at 71 kilos he might have to choose between the two.

Suffered for a few years by being in the same weight category to Neil Adams who has now moved up to 78 kilos leaving Chris as the undisputed best British 71 kilos player.



BELL, William

Age: 20 years on 30.9.1983. Grade: 1st Dan. Home town: Glasgow. Place of Birth: Hamilton, Scotland. Height: 179cm. Weight: 63 kilos. Status: Single.

Job: Assembler with *Hoover Limited*. Hobbies: Music. Club: Cambuslang. Coach: Pat Mullen. Biggest influence on Judo career: Colin McIver.

Favourite standing techniques: Seoinage, O-Uchigari. Favour groundwork technique: Jugi-gatame. Ambition: To become Olympic Champion.

Competition successes: 1983 Trial Co-option. Selected for the Junior Europeans in 1982. Bronze medal in British National Championships 1983, Scottish National Champion 1983.

Willie is one of the many good lightweights which seemed to come out of Scotland all together at the beginning of the 1980's. He has recently changed weight categories from Under-60 to Under-65 kilos and is still a bit light for that weight.

Colin McIver thinks his training programme will give him about a year to adjust and start taking titles but thinks that he might even finish up as a 71 kilos player. Should fight the 1984 trials at 65 kilos when he should take a top place if on form in a group that will be highly competitive.

He trains four to five days a week with two to three hours each day.



CLARKE, Martin William

Age: 33 years on 30.9.1983. Grade: 4th Dan. Home town: Sittingbourne. Place of Birth: Chatham. Status: Married with three children – the oldest 13 years. Height: 6' 2" Weight: 111 kilos. Job: Sports Centre Manager. Training schedule: Three days. Time spent each session: Three hours. Car: *Ford Mator Home*.

Hobbies: Photography, Power Lifting, Jujitsu (2nd Dan). Education and Professional qualifications: National Certificate in Agriculture, plus City and Guilds in Agriculture.

Ambitions: None in Judo at present age. Will probably retire from the Trials next year but will continue to compete for pleasure.

Recent competition success: First International Badge in 1977 for the Dutch Open. Last one for the British Master's 1983. Third place in the 1983 Trials.

Martin is a stalwart of British Judo and the Martial Arts having tried most of the Associations and most of the disciplines. Even now he is studying Karate at which he is a 2nd Kyu. His high spot in 1983 was in beating the World Bronze medallist Salonen (Finland) in the British Open for Ippon.

In his closing years as a Judo player Martin has taken up coaching and has a very successful club in Sittingbourne. His introduction to the Sport was through his mother and father who are both Dan grades and naturally taught him the sport.

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In November 1980, we featured Sangaku-jime and Sangaku-gatame in our 'Techniques for the Competitor' feature. Since then the technique has become enormously popular and the number of variations of entry into the hold have increased in proportion. From being a basic attack into a strangulation and sometime armlock, it has now developed into a frequently used Osae-komi move.

For a while there was a difficulty in that referees either did not recognise that the hold met all the requirements for Osae-komi to be called or that there was no 'official' interpretation for them to be guided by. Now at National and International level the problem seems to have been overcome with referees expecting the attacker to be superior (in position) to the defender. Raising up on an elbow or lifting the hips sometimes is sufficient to achieve the call.

In Britain referees seem to expect the attacker to adopt a face downward posture. Such requirements seem pendantic as when well applied with Tori lying on his side, Uke has difficulty moving anything other than his eyebrows!

On the face of it, this seems an extremely difficult and unorthodox manoeuvre to accomplish but with practice the hold can be varied between the strangle, the armlock and the Osae-komi!

On this page, we see Kerrith Brown, probably the foremost exponent of Sangaku in the World, working on moves to acquire either the strangle or the arm and finally in a superb holding position which scored Ippon. Even at this extension the hold is still very powerful and Brown frequently holds much heavier opponents with it.

Opposite we see a sequence of Martin McSorley obtaining a submission from the strangle after an intricate entry into the move from a knockdown. Seek the help of your coach in learning the application of Sangaku. There are at least five or six variations presently in use in contest judo.

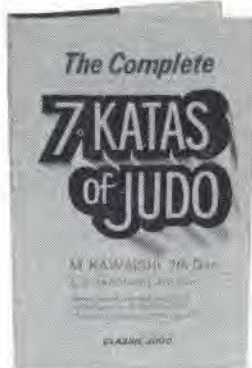




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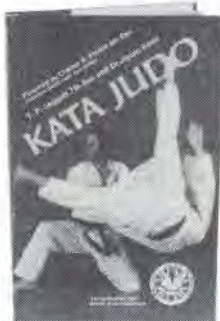


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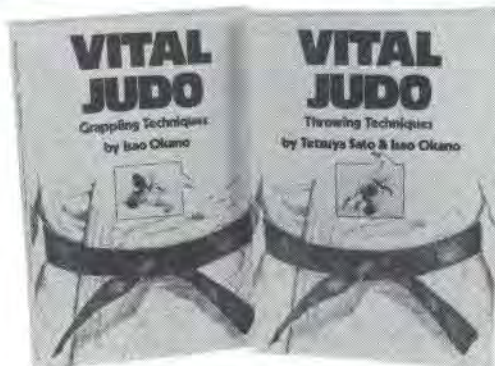
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MIDLAND AREA UNDER 18'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

There has been so many changes with the weight categories and qualifying requirements for the National Junior Championships in recent years that the situation in the Midland Area Championships is now rather confusing.

Rather than having a prestigious Midland Area Championships it has now become the qualifying competition for the National Championships with the bottom two junior weights dropped out. Some entrants were over-age for the Nationals but met the qualifying age for the Midland Area which further confused the issue.

Unfortunately the Championships seem to have become the 'Selections' for the Nationals rather than eliminations to provide a new Midland Area Squad from which the Area Squad Manager makes his selections.

Perhaps it's time we tidied it up and restored the prestige to the Midland Area Championships where the aim is to secure the title of Midland Area Champion. This would also give the team manager the authority of selection which is so necessary as some players winning places at these eliminations are just not good enough for National Competition. This is especially obvious when there are only three or four entries in a category, as in the heavyweights.

On Saturday 17th September we had the boy's events from Under 37 kilos up to Over 71 kilos and on Sunday 18th September all the girl's

weight categories from Under 30 kilos to Over 60 kilos took place plus the Under 31 kilos and Under 34 kilos amongst the boys. There are quite a number of new faces amongst the boys, one of these being S. Clarkson (BRD) at Under 37 kilos who took the Gold medal with a good mixture of technique and scores with L. Barker, (Pershore) winning the Silver.

There was only two throws for Ippon in the whole of this group and an unfortunate preference for groundwork wins which should not be a coaches aim at this age. It didn't look as if any of the boys was spending much time in perfecting Tachiwaza and O-uchi, Ko-uchi and Osoto gari seemed to be the scoring throws and then it was usually Koka or Yuko. There is still a tendency to flop and drop in Seoinage pretence which wasn't very impressive.

The Under 41 kilo group was a bit better, largely thanks to established players like Mark Smith (Derby), who banged over a couple in his pool as did D. Workman (Pershore). For the first time in two or three years, neither Smith or Kevin Hewitt made the medal places with D. Humphries of Ryecroft taking the title.



● Above... Tony Penfold—Under-45 kilos Gold medallist.
● Below left... Bryan v Chamberlain—Under-60 kilos final.
● Below right... Kevin Hewitt attacks with an unorthodox Osoto-gake.

Tony Penfold (Kettering) beat Dodd of Wolverhampton for the Under 45 kilos Gold, all on holds, with only Smith (Samurai) scoring Ippon from a throw in the first round pool.

Young Dave Treen (Boldmere) beat both Kyte and Binner for the Under 50 kilo title and newcomer, West (Yarborough) and Sirrett (Tubes) took the Bronze medals in a group which saw several established players from previous medal lists eliminated.

The same could be said of the Under 55's with Botting (Chapel-



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MIDLAND AREA CHAMPIONSHIPS

BOYS RESULTS

● Under-31 kilos...

M. TITLEY, G.K.N.	Gold
A. MARSDEN, Dudley	Silver
M. WILKES, Wolverhampton	Bronze
R. TINEY, Kettering	Bronze

● Under-34 kilos...

M. RUFF, St. Pauls	Gold
J. AURTHORS, Ren-Do-Kan	Silver
G. MILES, Samurai	Bronze
K. RICHARDSON, Kettering	Bronze

● Under-37 kilos...

S. CLARKSON, B.R.D.	Gold
L. BARKER, Pershore	Silver
A. ACRILL, B.R.D.	Bronze
M. LANGSTONE, St. Pauls	Bronze

● Under-41 kilos...

D. HUMPHRIES, Rycroft	Gold
A. FLEMING, B.R.D.	Silver
D. WORKMAN, Pershore	Bronze
W. EVANS, Yarborough	Bronze

● Under-45 kilos...

T. PENFOLD, Kettering	Gold
K. DODD, Wolverhampton	Silver
M. BATES, Wolverhampton	Bronze
A. CHAMBERLAIN, Wolverhampton	Bronze

● Under-50 kilos...

D. TREEN, Boldmere	Gold
D. BINNER, K.K.K.	Silver
P. SIRRETT, Tubes	Bronze
R. WEST, Yarborough	Bronze

● Under-55 kilos...

T. BOTTING, Chapelhouse	Gold
D. HOWLETT, Tachikai	Silver
S. HILL, Solihull	Bronze
J. SCOTT, Steer	Bronze

● Under-60 kilos...

S. BRYAN, Wolverhampton	Gold
M. CHAMBERLAIN, Wolverhampton	Silver
J. JONES, Rauceby	Bronze
S. HOLLAND, Solihull	Bronze

● Under-65 kilos...

R. LEA, Erdington	Gold
D. KYTE, Pershore	Silver
C. SPEAR, Wolverhampton	Bronze
L. HARWOOD, Nunsfield	Bronze

● Under-71 kilos...

M. BYWATER, Rycroft	Gold
C. BOWATER, Bridgnorth	Silver
M. HOOKARY, Grantham	Bronze
D. EVERTON, Samurai	Bronze

● Over-71 kilos...

D. ALEXANDER, Derby	Gold
S. HILTON, Kettering	Silver
A. HOWLETT, Boldmere	Bronze
S. CROSS, Coventry	Bronze

house) getting Gold whilst at Under 60 kilos Stuart Bryan (Wolverhampton) turned the tables on club-mate Mark Chamberlain for the Gold medal whilst Simon Holland (Solihull) once again almost got there with a Bronze. Darren Kyte withdrew from the final of the Under 65 kilos event to give the title to R. Lea (Erdington) and Mark Bywater took the Under 71 kilo title in his last contest as a junior. Craig Bowater was the Silver medallist.

Just eight entries at Over 71 kilos with only Alexander (Derby) looking good enough for National Competition at this weight though there were signs that this group could throw with Haynes, Hilton, Nicholls and Howlett all scoring Ippons.

Not too impressive a day with only a few players looking capable of challenging for National medals in what looks like a pretty lean year for the stylist...though I hope I'm wrong.

On Sunday, the girls seemed to like throwing much more than the boys and there were a couple of excellent performances from relative newcomers and some of the established players looked quite sharp.

Even at Under 30 kilos there were several Ippons and at Under 33 kilos, L. Arthurs of the Rendokan looked one of the most promising young girls I have seen in beating L. Cendrowski for the Gold medal. Sister Bernadette Cendrowski was the best of the bunch at Under 40 kilos throwing Erica Bowley for Ippon in the final with Seoi-toshi whilst B. Bruckshaw's expertise with Juji-gatame saw her take three Ippons with the technique for the title after just managing to get out of her pool with a Koka. From Under 48 kilos upwards there was a familiar feel to the tournament with more predictable results from established fighters with Susan White at Under 52 kilos looking the most impressive. She had three Ippons from a throw, a hold and an armlock to take the title and could really do well at the National. Liza Rogers overpowered all opposition at Under 56 kilos and Joanne Cotton beat Debbie Sheldon at Under 60 kilos. Debbie went to Germany with the National Young Women's squad just recently and according to Team Manager Roy Inman, did very well, so this was an important win for Joanne who hasn't yet achieved the potential she showed a couple of years ago.

Susanah Lobina made one of her infrequent appearances to capture the Over 60's title with no-one else looking National standard at a weight which requires a high degree of skill and strength.

In the lightweight boys events there was an enormous entry with quite a degree of skill. It's a pity they were split away from the main group which almost seemed to under value those two titles.

Hopefully next year we will have a true Midland Area Title Competition to produce an Area Squad and leave the Team Manager to make the final selections.

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GIRLS RESULTS

● Under-30 kilos...

S. COX, Derby	Gold
J. BINNER, K.K.K.	Silver
M. LEWIS, Boldmere	Bronze
L. SKETCHLEY, S.R.	Bronze

● Under-33 kilos...

L. ARTHUR, Ren-Do-Kan	Gold
L. CENDROWSKI, Derby	Silver
J. ASHFORD, Hardy Spicer	Bronze
H. CENDROWSKI, Derby	Bronze

● Under-36 kilos...

K. DODD, Streeley	Gold
S. ASHFORD, Hardy Spicer	Silver
S. ROBERT, Wem	Bronze

● Under-40 kilos...

B. CENDROWSKI, Derby	Gold
E. BOWLEY, Hardy Spicer	Silver
S. McLARKEY, Wellingborough	Bronze
S. HYNES, Tubes	Bronze

● Under-44 kilos...

B. BRUCKSHAW, St. Pauls	Gold
J. KING, Hardy Spicer	Silver
J. JONES, Wolverhampton	Bronze
A. TITLEY, G.K.N.	Bronze

● Under-48 kilos...

M. LAMB, Boldmere	Gold
D. TURNER, Chapelhouse	Silver
R. ALDRICH, Pirelli	Bronze
J. LAWCOCK, S.R.	Bronze

● Under-52 kilos...

S. WHITE, K.K.K.	Gold
M. BOWATER, Bridgnorth	Silver
A. BINGHAM, Samurai	Bronze
C. INWOOD, Tubes	Bronze

● Under-56 kilos...

L. ROGERS, Coventry	Gold
S. HEATH, St. Pauls	Silver
C. FACER, Hardy Spicer	Bronze
M. HENDON, B.R.D.	Bronze

● Under-60 kilos...

J. COTTON, B.R.D.	Gold
D. SHELDON, Dudley	Silver
S. JENKINSON, Coventry	Bronze
F. ANDREWS, Steer	Bronze

● Over-60 kilos...

S. LOBINA, Sanzokai	Gold
N. WALLS, Steer	Silver
L. EMMERSON, Rycroft	Bronze
R. ROULSTONE, Rycroft	Bronze

JUDO DIARY

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

Saturday 15th October 1983
British Open Championships for Women
C.P.N.S.C.

**Wednesday to Sunday,
12th-16th October 1983**
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR MEN
MOSCOW

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

Saturday 5th November 1983
National Under-18's Championships for Boys
C.P.N.S.C.

Sunday 6th November 1983
National Under-18's Championships for Girls
C.P.N.S.C.

**Thursday to Monday,
10th-14th November 1983**
JUNIOR EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
Papendal, Holland

CLUB AND AREA EVENTS

Saturday 15th October 1983
Renshuden Club Invitation Men's Event

Saturday 22nd October 1983
Welsh Open Mini Mon Competition
N.S.C., Cardiff

Sunday 23rd October 1983
Yorks and Humberside Under 18's Eliminations

Friday 28th October 1983
Eastern Area Preliminary Club Coach Examination

Saturday 5th November 1983
Northern Ireland Weights and Grades
Championships—Lakeland Forum

Friday 11th November 1983
Eastern Area Preliminary Club
Coach Examination

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

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

Sunday 13th November 1983
North Wales Dan Grade
Promotion Examinations

Saturday 19th November 1983
MIDLAND AREA MEN'S OPEN
INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
(Entry Form on the back page of this edition)

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

MIDLAND AREA PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS

Sunday 16th October 1983
Boys Novice to 6th Mon
Wellingborough—9.30am

Sunday 16th November 1983
Boys 7th Mon and Over
Wellingborough—12.30pm

Sunday 23rd October 1983
Men All Grades—Pershore—9.30am

Sunday 23rd October 1983
Women All Grades—Pershore—12.30pm

Sunday 23rd October 1983
Girls All Grades—GKN—9.30am

Sunday 6th November 1983
Boys Novice to 6th Mon—Bicton—9.30am

Sunday 6th November 1983
Boys 7th Mon and Over—Bicton—12.30pm

Sunday 20th November 1983
Girls All Grades—Derby—9.30am

Sunday 27th November 1983
Boys Novice to 6th Mon—Pershore—9.30am

Sunday 27th November 1983
Boys 7th Mon and Over—Pershore—12.30pm

EASTERN AREA EVENTS

Sunday 6th November 1983
Norwich Senior 'Champs'—Norwich

Sunday 13th November 1983
Preliminary Club Coach/Club Coach
Examination—Norwich—YMCA—9.30am

Sunday 13th November 1983
Area Committee Meeting—Thetford

Sunday 27th November 1983
Senior Promotion Examination—Cambridge

Midland Area Squad Sessions

Men's Squad Training sessions are every Monday evening at 7.30pm, Graisleigh, Wolverhampton. Everyone welcome. For details: contact Mac Abbotts.

Girls' Squad Training sessions. The first Sunday in each month at Hardy Spicer Judo Club at 9.30am. Sessions for Senior Women are on the same days at 11.00am.

Boy's Squad. Third Sunday in each Month at Coventry Judo Club at 11.00am.



Kim Hicks, current Western Area Under-66 kilos Women's Champion is set to become one of Britain's best known Judo players, though not as a Judoka. Kim, the 24-year-old actress is already well-known as *Crossroads* Penny Banks, and has now landed a major part in the Anglo-American production *The Master of Ballantrae* based on the book by Robert Louis Stevenson. She has been cast as a young Scottish village girl, a 'loose lady' who has a child by the Master of Ballantrae played by Michael York, who follows in the footsteps of Errol Flynn in this swashbuckling part. Also in the cast of the £3 million production, being shot by HTV, and due to be shown on British and American television, are such well-known actors as Sir John Gielgud, Brian Blessed, Ian Richardson and Richard Thomas, best known in Britain as John Boy Walton.

Kim, daughter of BJA Senior Coach Jerry Hicks (5th Dan), will be having her hair and eyebrows dyed ginger for the part, one of only two major women's parts in the three hour epic. Kim's competitive Judo career was probably ended by an injury at the hands of Ann Hughes at the last National Women's Team Championships, when she sprung her collarbone. Now in demand as an actress, she cannot afford to risk serious injury on the Judo mat, but Kim, whose boyfriend Bob Willingham represented Great Britain last year at the World University Championships, will continue to play recreationally at her home club Judokwai Bristol.

Another point of interest for Judo players is that Kim's child in 'The Master of Ballantrae' is to be played by her 16-month-old nephew Danny Hicks, son of Margaret and Simon Hicks.

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British Results

WOMEN

Under 48kilos—KAREN BRIGGSGold
Under 56kilos—DIANNE BELL.....Gold
Under 52kilos—LORETTA DOYLE.....Bronze

MEN

Under 60kilos—JOHN SWATMANGold
Under 65kilos—KERRITH BROWNGold
Under 78kilos—NEIL ADAMS.....Gold
Under 71kilos—CHRIS BOWLES.....Silver

Neil Adams was presented with the best stylist's award and both the British Women's team and the Men's team were awarded the best team trophy.



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