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K. Donahoo

-56kg(-123lb), US Champion.

Mike Swain -71kg(-156lb),
87 WORLD Champion.



CANADA

N. Gosselin -56kg

(-123lb), CANADA Champion.





J. Pedro -65kg

(-143lb),US
Champion

1990 U.S. Sr. National
Preview

Senior competitors serious
about their
competitive careers and
wishing to advance into the
International arena, maybe
even the World

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CORRECTION

The 1989 Oceania Player of the Year was named as Brian Stewart instead of Stewart Brian, our apologies.

The Judo Max series will be continued for two more issues instead of ending with last month's series.



Is He Competing This Year Sr. National Judo Championships?

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1990 SHORIKI CUP INT'NL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Soviet Newcomers Lead
With 3 Gold Medals; Japan,
Korea Finish Second With 2
Gold Each;

Tokyo, Japan-The 8th
Shoriki Cup International
Collegiate Team and
Individual Judo

Championships took place
on January 12- 13 at the
Budokan Hall in Tokyo,
Japan. Strictly in force for
this event was the new
I.J.F. uniform size rule and
it was met with
enthusiasm by officials and
players alike. Gone was

the former scenario of
competitors fighting to
obtain grips. With the new
longer sleeves and overall
looser fitting garments, a
very technical form of
competition judo surfaced.

Many top International and
World contenders were present
and as always with an event of
this caliber held in Japan, a
serious air prevailed. For Japan,
World champion Toshihiko
Koga wasted no time in taking his
fourth consecutive title but the
real climax was reached with the

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1990 National Collegiate Outlook

1990 National Collegiate At Berkeley Calif

The 1990 National
Collegiate Judo
Championships are set to
take place on March 23-25
at the University of
California at Berkeley. New
Collegiate rules qualify any
student age 27 and under
to participate and as
evident at last year's event,
that paves the way for an
large number of
contenders. Last year's
Collegiates were
highlighted by the

attendance of many top
contenders and National
champions. This year is
expected to be the same.

1989 -60kg champion John Matsuoka, University of California Berkeley is a stable choice for this year's title again. Matsuoka placed 2nd at the Senior Nationals and will have the home turf advantage for this meet. His opposition will most likely come in the form of San Jose State's John Kawamoto or Mike Manning. Both placed at last year's Collegiates and will be ready to challenge the reigning titleholder.

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R.Angus -86kg
(-189lb), CANADA
Champion.

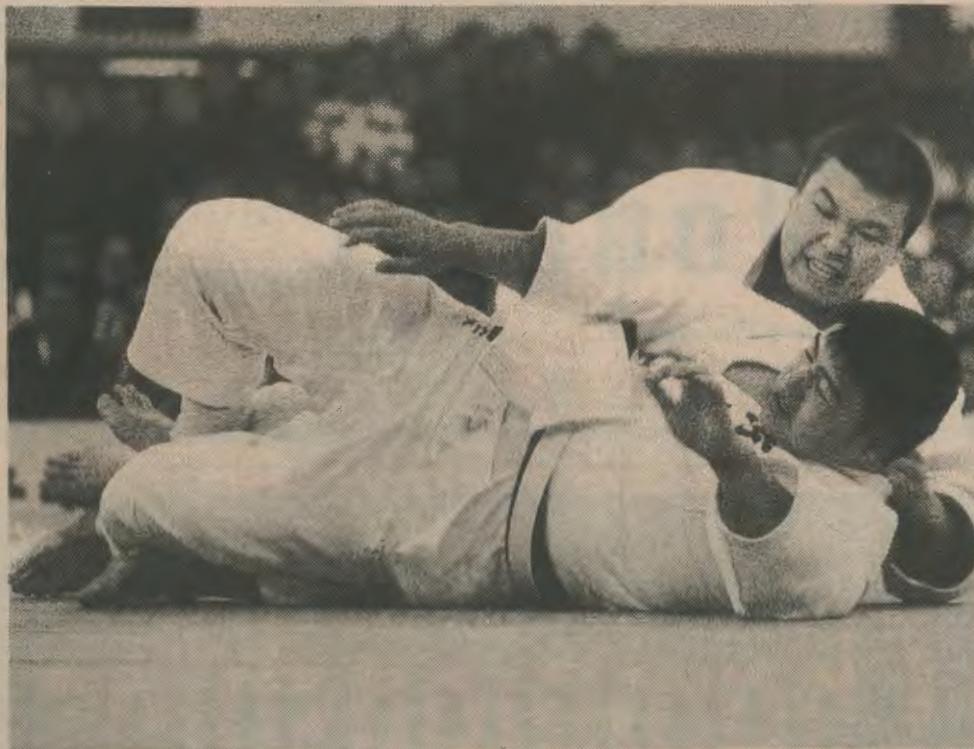
1990 Canadian Sr. Nat'l
Preview

This year's Canadian
Senior National Judo
Championships will take
place in Jonquiere,
Quebeque on May 12-13. A
picturesque city, Jonquiere
is located about 250 miles
North of Quebeque City.
This year's Nationals will
be very interesting to see.

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Preview

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Judo Shinbun



NAOYA OGAWA USED YOKOSHIHO-GATAME to pin Hideyuki Sekine at the 1989 All Japan judo Championships to take his first All Japan title.

1990 Shoriki Cup Int'l. University Championships

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Japanese Version of Collegiate Competition Attracts World Class Competitors; Koga Takes Fourth Consecutive Title.

wins of three newcomers from the powerful Soviet Union. Both Jim Bacon and Joe Wanag of the

There were three Canadian entries here but all of them, Taro Tan (-60kg.), J.P. Cantin (-65kg.), and Ken Morishita (-95kg.), were eliminated in early rounds.

Let's take a look at the individual competition and how each contender fared. On day one the -60kg., -71kg.,

arena with five entries. World champion Toshihiko Koga of Nittai University was left with his teammates as opposition from the semifinals on. Young hope Sakai of Tsukuba University put away Russian World third placer, Tenadze before going on to the final match against Koga. Here it

All Japan Judo CHAMPIONSHIPS

1990 All Japan Preview

The 1990 All Japan Judo Championships will be held on April 29 at the Budokan in Tokyo, Japan. District eliminations have begun all across the country in anticipation of the event, which is held on the date of the Showa Emperor's birthday, a National holiday in Japan.

In the past, the All Japan title has been held and treasured consecutively by a series of top world contenders from the homeland of judo. The current champion Naoya Ogawa made his mark on the judo world during the 1987 World Championships when he

competed in place of an injured Yoshimi Masaki in the open division and upset everybody to walk off with the title; the youngest World Champion ever at the age of 18. Since 1987 and his spectacular rise to fame, Ogawa has gone on to demonstrate that it was by no stroke of luck that he was the World Champion. In 1989 he captured two more World titles in the +95kg. and Open divisions, and for the entirety of the last three years, has been Japan's darling of judo. The odds of him taking a consecutive All Japan title here this year are most certainly high.

Looking to Ogawa's opposition, we find several possibilities. One is definitely his rival, Hideyuki Sekine,

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Former World Contender Rashwan Engaged

Tokyo-Los Angeles Olympic Silver medalist, Mohamed Ali Rashwan of Egypt, has announced his engagement to Reiko Nagai of Osaka City, Tokyo. The

Bacon and Joe Wanag of the United States did exceedingly well for westerners making it to the semifinals before meeting the latest Russian adversaries who disposed of the Americans without a qualm, Bacon and Wanag went on to a 3rd place finish. It is always interesting to see how the Soviets drop these new and powerful contestants like bombs into the arena. To a number, they are always totally unfamiliar faces and they always show up without any warning to totally devastate the very players who thought they had this one nailed.

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competition and how each contender fared. On day one the -60kg., -71kg., and -95kg. competition was held as well as the team competition.

• -60kg.

In this class Korean contender An Hyo Kwang defeated his opponents with a superb grip and technical skills. He put away Japanese top Collegiate player Kenichi Harada and in the semifinals he defeated West German

Tendaze before going on to the final match against Koga. Here it was difficult to say whether Koga was really having as difficult a time as it appeared with Sakai, but Sakai was surely doing a fine job of holding Koga at bay, at one time nearly pinning him. But a 2:54 Koga's clean seoinage



1989 WORLD CHAMPION TOSHIHIKO KOGA (-71KG.), left, was having difficulty with newcomer Sakai (Tsukuba Univ.) until at 2:54, Koga caught Sakai with ippon-seoinage for full point.

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Troutman by decision to go on to the final match. Here he faced Soviet Ganzatov who he controlled with a skillful grip. Ganzatov was defensive and was slapped with a chui penalty which gave the win to An. American Matsuoka lost his second round bout to the Chinese Koh by yuko. Canadian top contender Taro Tan was disposed of early on by Troutman of West Germany.

• -71kg.

This division was dominated by the Japanese who stormed the

caught Sakai for full point to settle the score once and for all and take his fourth consecutive title, a new record. U.S. contender Dan Hatanaka was defeated by Kozo Miyamoto by decision in a first round battle.

• -95kg.

All indications were for a final round between '89 World second placer B.

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MOHAMMED ALI RASHWAN presents his betrothed with flowers.

Nagai of Osaka City, Tokyo. The couple celebrated the announcement at the home of Miss Nagai's parents and plan a March 14th wedding at the Teikoku Hotel in Tokyo. Plans to extend invitations to Rashwan's competition rival Yasuhiro Yamashita and dozens of known

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16th French Int'l Open

Japan leads with 5 Gold medals, France follows with 4; American V. Lafon captures -48kg. Bronze medal.

16th French Int'l. Open

Japan's second ranked Hideyuki Sekine, and World silver medalist Tatsuto Mochida.

Paris, France-The 16th French International Open Judo Championships were held at the Carpenter Hall in Paris, France on February 9-11. Among the top World competitors in attendance were -95kg. World champion Kurutanize (URS), former World champion Roger Vachon (Fra.),

Japan and France dominated the men's competition taking three Gold medals each. Sekine defeated both Vachon of France and Kurutanize of the Soviet Union to win the +95kg. title. Also taking first place for Japan were -78kg. Tatsuto Mochida and -60kg. Hitoshi Noguchi. From France, Roger Vachon won the -95kg. division, Louis Zemond took the -86kg. Gold medal, and Bilotte Mark captured the -71kg. division title.

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Roger Vachon
(FRA), -95kg
Champ plon.

The French women's team included two World champions and other top World contenders but they were all surprised when Catherine Arnaud, the -56kg. World Champion was defeated by a newcomer from Korea, Cho Min Sue, and settled in second place. Another French World champion, Caterina Fluery was

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1990 Preview

National Collegiate

Cal State Berkeley to Host Student Contenders for National Titles

New Rules to Open the
Doors for a Flood of
Contenders.

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Meanwhile, National champion Dan Hatano of San Jose State would be the best bet for the -171 lb. title, however, Hatano has been very busy with his international itinerary. When

he arrives back in the States after the Shoriki Cup in Japan and his venture to West Germany and Tobilish, Russia, he may not have the energy for this National caliber event. So, standing backwing ready to step in are Hatano's teammate David Williams and the U.S. Military Academy's J. Market. Also to consider is Fresno State's Craig Suzuki, who may have the chance to place here.

Last year's -189 lb. champion, Isamu Nakamura has transferred to Cal State Bakersfield, and is expected to defend his crown this year. From Japan, Nakamura unexpectedly defeated National titleholder Jason Morris in 1989. Morris is busy though, on the



LAST YEAR'S -71KG. CHAMPION, Dan Hatano, will represent San Jose State at this year's National Collegiates.

same tour as Hatano in Europe, but if there's any way he can attend this event to avenge Nakamura, you can bet he'll be there. It should be an interesting match.

At -209 lbs., current champion Ed Castro of Cal State Long Beach may have to fight San Jose State's S. Piercy for this year's title. There's a possibility that San Jose also has a promising foreign student from Japan that could represent them, so the end result for this division is really up in the air at this point.

Hawaii's Neil Takamoto was the +209 lb. champion in 1989. This year he may face a rematch against Stanford University's M. Takata for the title. The two are way ahead of the other contenders in this class.

The open division, as always, is really up for grabs. The history of the Collegiate Nationals shows that many times the lightweight player has come through to defeat the heavyweight. It's possible that Joe Wanag of San Jose State may compete at this open

class and he has the potential to be very successful. If not, any top ranked player could come through for the win.

WOMEN

The women's divisions are somewhat harder to predict. Every year we see so many new champions crowned and frequent upsets so it will suffice to mention the top performers at this level. Last year's champions included Teresa Roche (-158lbs.) and Diane Makimoto (-134lbs.). Typically, whenever a National competitor enters this contest, they usually come out the winner.

The Collegiates also features the famed team competition. For as long as it matters and for the record San Jose State University and Fresno State University have dominated this portion of the tournament. It has almost become a tradition to watch the two teams struggle for the title. This year San Jose State is expected to defeat Fresno or Fresno is expected to defeat San Jose State. Either way it will be an exciting competition.

1990 SHORIKI CUP INT'L CHAMPIONSHIPS

Japan Takes Team Competition Over U.S.S.R. 4-1
to Tie the Record.

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Odvigin and the Cuban Martinez in this class. Both had defeated their Japanese opponents to move up to the semifinals of opposite pools. But a surprise was waiting here. Japan's faced Cho of Taiwan to whom he lost

bow to the Russians who have captured this title for the last four years. The U.S.A. team defeated Australia 5-0 and was off to a good start. Unfortunately it was also the end as they lost their bid against the Soviet team 0-5. In the semifinals, the Soviets defeated East Germany 4-0 and Japan defeated West Germany 4-0 setting the stage for the finals between the two. This final was a tense game but the Japanese came through defeating the Russians 4-1 for the title.



-86KG. FINAL-
RUSSIAN
NEW/COMER Vitali

Japanese opponents to move up to the semifinals of opposite pools. But a surprise was waiting here. Japan's Norihisa Takemura was waiting for Odvogin and with seconds to go pinned him with kamishiho-gatame to end his hopes for a finals match. In the opposite pool, Martinez was also defeated by West German Knolex and Knolex moved into the title bout

employed his favorite kamishiho-gatame to pin Knolex in 2:20 for the win. Canadian entry Kane Morishita faced Cho of Taiwan to whom he lost his first round match by koka.

This was the first day of competition and following the individual contests, the teams gathered for the team competition. There were fourteen teams entered here, all determined not to

game but the Japanese came through defeating the Russians 4-1 for the title.

As if to make up for their loss of the team title the day before, the Russian contenders came out prepared on day two of competition and by the end of the day had walked off with three of the four gold medals awarded.

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-86KG. FINAL RUSSIAN NEWCOMER Vitaly Budukia used juji-gatame for full point to capture the title.

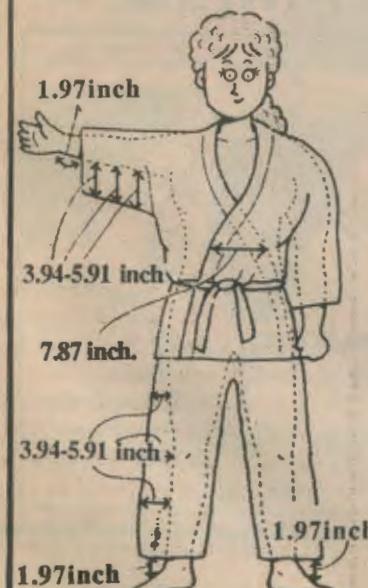
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New Judo-Gi



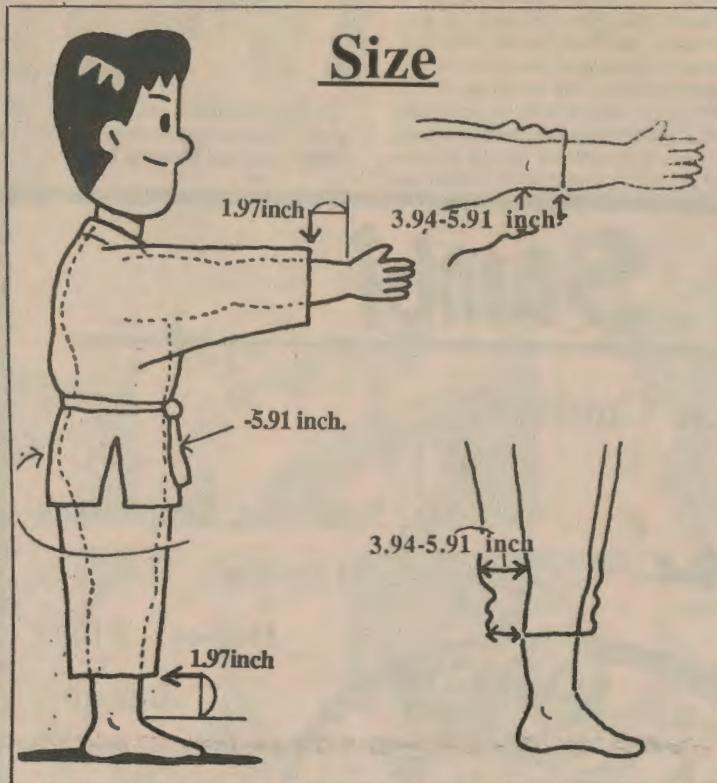
In the past, there have not been any rules or regulations regarding the size of the competitors gi. If there have been, they have not been strictly enforced. The International Judo Federation (IJF) is changing all that now. At their General Meeting after this recent World Championships, they finalized the new IJF regulations for competition judo gi size.

The new competition gi must measure as follows:

The gi top must be long enough so that the players fist reaches to the edge of it and can be no shorter. The

maneuvers is that of a properly fitted uniform. It has been rumored that the success of some of Europe's most illustrious judo players has been due to the fact that their tight fitting Judo gis have prevented to some degree, the proficiency of their opponents. When there is nothing to grab or grip, or the gi is overly tight, it can be nearly impossible to throw the player wearing it.

IJF New Judo-Gi Rules



length of the gi sleeve must extend to at least 5cm (1.97 inch), from the players wrist. The sleeve must open to at least 10cm (3.94 inch), to 15cm (5.91 inch) wide. The gi pants must also be no shorter than 5cm (1.97 inch), from the ankle and must open to a width of 10cm (3.94 inch), to 15 cm (5.91 inch). In addition, the gi top must be large enough to wrap (over-

lap) at least 20 cm. (7.87 inches) and the armpit opening must have at least 20cm (7.87 inch). in additional circumference.

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1990 CANADA

Since the 1988 Olympic Games, many of the Canadian top contenders and long time champions have retired. Last year we watched as the veteran contenders, those who followed in the footsteps of a dominant player for years, finally got their chance for the National titles. This year we believe we will see much the same, the only difference being

• -65kg

is stable in that position but, with any luck at all, he could improve this year. A new contender in this division is Derek Yodogawa of B.C.. Yodogawa is still young and not nearly ready for a National title, but he has plenty of talent and we'll see more of him in the next couple of years.

• -71kg.

This division will see a deadheat contest with three top players all just about equal in skill and strength. Roman Hatachita's vast experience payed off last year but this year he could face a somewhat tougher battle. 1989 second placer Rob Roy uses a similar strategy as Hatachita and should be a well matched opponent this year. And not far behind these two is Lloyd

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Ron Angus (-86kg) and J.P. Cantin (-65kg.) one step ahead of the rest. As Poirier moves to -52kg. class, Vroegh expected to dominate -48kg, without challenge

that there is a new generation of Canadian players just moving up from the junior ranks and they will probably play a much larger role in this year's event.

• -60kg.

Veteran Kevin West has much experience in domestic competition and is still a contender to be reckoned with here. However, this year look for a dynamic display of talent from young Taro Tan of Quebec. Tan has certainly matured over the last year, in part through his International ex-



J.P. CANTIN TOOK 1ST PLACE on the winners podium last year. Cantin could dominate this -65kg. class of the Canadian Nationals.



1989 CANADIAN SR. NAT'L. -60 kg. winners included Taro Tan of Quebec in second place. Tan is favored for the title this year.

posure and it's felt that he will challenge West for this title. Players like Donald Paquette and Ewan Beaton may not be quite up to taking any titles here, especially considering that they have both West and Tan to contend with, but are sure to place somewhere in the standings.

• -65kg.

Last year's champion, J.P. Cantin still appears to be leading this division. Cantin has some great balance techniques and more than a fair amount of quickness to his moves and that makes his conquests appear effortless. He defeated Steven Sheffield last year and may do the same this year in defense of his title. Chris Schenk, last year's third place winner,

tenders and it will be hard to catch up this year while Kendrick remains so strong. Andre Laroche (Que.) and David Miller (Ont.) are darkhorses.

• + 95kg.

With an unlucky turn of events, veteran +95kg. contender Tom Greenway failed to qualify for any major events this past year, but he is always seeking to improve his standing. At last year's Nationals, Greenway was almost certain to win the title until the unexpected surge upward of the young brown belt, Andy Borodow. Borodow upset Greenway during the last minute of the final match and stole the title. This year you can expect an even more drastic improvement from Borodow. He already has extremely powerful

balance, will get the young champion far this year. Greenway, if he competes, will be better prepared to face Borodow this year and it should be an interesting contest. Mario Laroche and Joe Green, both of Ontario, are good bets to retain their standing.



hind these two is Lloyd Yodogawa of B.C. Any one of these three could take the title. Darkhorses for this division are Fiebel Smith and John Throne.

• -78kg.

This division could very well be controlled by the Cote brothers, Roger and Robert. Roger took the title last year and Robert lost a very close semi final bout and ended up in third place. Roger has alot of confidence and strong competition tactics and should do well in defending his title. The question is - will he be forced to fight the title match against his brother? The probability of that happening are great. Looking to place this year are darkhorses Mark Kelly and Keith Walters.

• -86kg.

The three top contenders in this class are champion Ron Angus, Eric Gervais, and Karl Doherty. Angus has the most experience

which will be of great advantage against power player Doherty. He will have to guard against injury to protect his position against the younger set here. Richard Tremblay, who placed 3rd in 1989 and semi-finalist Robert LaLonde have potential to place but will have difficulties against the powerful Doherty and the skilled technician, Angus.

• -95kg.

An exciting battle between the veteran player and the younger and powerful newcomer can be expected here. Veteran Champion James Kendrick of Alberta seems to be in fantastic condition now and his performance has been stable and successful. His experience will be hard to break through. The one who will be trying to do just that is Kane Moreshita of B.C.. Moreshita has been exposed to many International events of late and is looking pretty good himself so

it should be an interesting battle for the title. Last year's third place winners, Paul Lobb (Alb.) and Karl Tilsner (Que.) are one step behind these con-

already has extremely powerful mat techniques, reminiscent of his former wrestling style, and that along with a natural sense of



1989 SR. NATIONAL -86KG. WINNER, VETERAN RON ANGUS (ONT.), is favored again this year. Karl Doherty, right, may give 1990 his last shot.

Women

• -48kg.

Last year, long time champion Lyne Poirier was defeated by Aartje Vroegh of Ontario with a clean uchimata. This year Poirier is expected to move up to the -52kg. class leaving this lightweight division wide open for Vroegh. Also in contention here are Isabelle Goudreault and Brigitte Lastrade, both from Quebec and both third place title holders from 1989. For them to win this title would be asking a bit much this



JAMES KENDRICK (ALB.) TOOK THE -95KG. TITLE over Kane Moreshita last year. The two are expected to meet in a rematch again this year for the 1990 Canadian National title.



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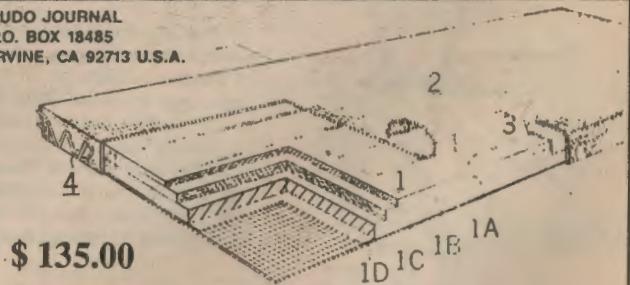
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year. Darkhorse contender would be junior champion Caroline Wallace of Ontario.

• -52kg.

What will happen in this class in 1990 is uncertain. Former champion Lyne Poirier should make an appearance here for the first time in the Nationals which may rock the boat for 1989 champion Charlotte Streicek. Though Streicek has the potential to regain her crown, having Poirier around may wreck havoc with her nerves. Poirier certainly has experience as her advantage and how Vroegh deals with her will determine the outcome. Not far behind the top two, are Rene Hock and Pascale Mainville. An upset, though not likely, is possible. Another junior champion has come to attention and may do well here at the senior level. It is Isabelle Girard of Quebec; watch for her this year.

• -56kg.

Champion Nathalie Gosselin has many advantages here. She



1989 CANADIAN NAT'L WINNER Sandra Greaves appears to be one step ahead of the rest in her +72kg. class. She is shown here (second from left) with Kathy Davis (far left), and Kim Bergey and Karen Hyde (far right).

1990 CANADIAN SR. NAT'NL PREVIEW

World ranked in the top six, Gosselin (-56kg.) stands above the rest. The -61kg. class will be a deadheat contest between Clayton (ont.), Dupont (Que.), and Patterson (Ont.).

Sandra Greaves (-66kg.) still high odds contender;

has experience, confidence, power, and technique. Put that all together and you have a champion, just like her. Gosselin competed at the Worlds this year and finished in the top six, not an easy feat, and especially so for a Canadian judo competitor. Her main rival this year is second ranked Annie Lebel of Quebec. Lebel is one step ahead of the other competition in this division but still one half step behind Gos-



U.S. Open, Rene Hock, (-52kg. contender) may compete at this weight. If so, she will have her share of problems against both Gosselin and Lebel but could take a third place finish easily. Other contenders, Marie Morneau, Sophie Roberge, and darkhorse Lorna Hattum (junior champion), all are good prospects but perhaps not this year.

• -61kg.

Veteran Mandy Clayton is still dominating this weight class. However, there are three contenders that are moving up fast on her domain. Consider Andree Dupont of Quebec who made her move into maturation late in 1989. At the U.S.

Canada Jr.& Sr.Teams Tour Jr.World, Europe

Many National Canadian judo contenders are looking forward to the next few months when they will have the opportunity to expand their horizons and their careers by taking part in International competition throughout Europe.

For the World Junior Judo Championships to be held on March 30-April 1 in Dijon, France, an new and exciting team has been selected. Team members include Stewart Tanaka (-60kg.), Derek Yodogawa (-65kg.), Kevin Chiba (-71kg.), Cabral Wallace (-

78kg.), Nicolas Gill (-86kg.), Brigitte Lastrade (-48kg.), Pascale Mainville (-56kg.), Andree Clement (-61kg.), Kim Bergey (-66kg.), and Niki Jenkins (-72kg.).

The British Open is set to take place in Norwood, London on April 7-8. Fourteen Canadian contenders will take part in this event. They include Ewan Beaton (-60kg.), Kevin West (-60kg.), Jean Pierre Cantin (-65kg.), Roman Hatashita (-71kg.), Roger Cote (-78kg.), Nicolas Gill (-86kg.), James Kendrick (-95kg.), Tom Greenway (+95kg.), Aartje Vroegh (-48kg.), Lyne Poirier (-52kg.), Nathalie Gosselin (-56kg.), Mandy Clayton (-61kg.), Sandra Greaves (-66kg.), and Alison Webb (-72kg.).



1989 -61KG. FINALISTS INCLUDED Mandy Clayton in 1st, C. Demanche in 2nd, and A. Dupont and T. Patterson in 3rd. Dupont is looking better this year and could challenge Clayton for the title.

...but she's still good. Gosselin. She fought her well last year but unless she made some incredible changes in her fighting strategy, she will have a difficult time against the sheer power of Gosselin. Placing third at the

FORMER -48 KG. CHAMPION Lyne Poirier (Que.) has moved to the -52 kg. division where she will seek her first title challenge this year.

Following her great performance at the Fukuoka International, Alison Webb (-72kg.) will most likely dominate this division.

Open she defeated the powerful Bulgarian Ivanova and Great Britain's

Turner to take the first place and the title. And then there's U.S. Open second place winner Tammy Patterson who defeated the Korean, Lee Jung Pyo but lost to teammate Dupont in the finals. Both ladies have great potential for International competition and now have a bit more experience to add to the arsenal against Clayton. This will be a great division to watch.

Last year's third placer, Chantel Demanche did well also Internationally last year and has the power to move up to the top three again this year.

• **-66kg.**

Veteran Sandra Greaves is still the high odds contender here. Greaves is way ahead of the competition at this weight and one of Canada's hopes for winnings Internationally this year. Expect great things from junior champion Kim Bergey (Sask.) at this Nationals. Bergey competed at the U.S. Open and finished fifth through the quarterfinals. She is

an example of the raw, new talent that the veteran contenders dread seeing come up and may end up being Greaves biggest thorn this year. Kathy Davies and Karen Hyden are still in good condition this year and could place also. Darkhorse for this class is Karine Blanchet of Quebec.

• **-72kg.**

Another stable player in the Canadian women's circle is Alison Webb, 1989 National champion. Webb did marvelously at the Fukuoka International in Japan where she defeated quite a few top World contenders and came up to the finals where she faced Japan's Yoko Tanabe. That wall was a bit too thick to break down, but Webb had to have gained tons of confidence having made it so far in that prestigious event. That confidence can help or hinder a competitor, depending on how each individual handles so many new feelings. Hopefully, Webb will be

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"90 Commonwealth Games

New National Coach Leads Canadian Team to a 6 Silver, 4 Bronze Medal Victory

Commonwealth Games

Auckland, New Zealand-The 1990 Commonwealth Games were held in Auckland, New Zealand on January 24-February 3. In an unnatural show of brilliance, the Canadian National team, led by their new French coach Jean Pierre Gibert, won six Silver medals and four bronze medals, a spectacular conclusion to a bit of tough competition for them. Though the judo competition could not be considered a World class event, there was some

fairly strong contenders from Britain and the hosting team of New Zealand.

The Canadian team consisted of sixteen competitors in all eight of the men's and women's divisions. For the men's team, silver medals were won by Mario Laroche (open), Tom Greenway (+95kg.), and Kevin West (-60kg.). Taking bronze medals were J.P. Cantin (-65kg.), Roger Cote (-71kg.), and James Kendrick (-95kg.). The Canadian women's team did nearly as well with silver medal wins by Jane Patterson (open), Karen Hayde (-66kg.), and Alison Webb (-72kg.) and a bronze medal win by veteran Mandy Clayton.

Preview All Japan Judo Championships

Will Naoya Ogawa be Topped From His Throne? The Odds are Slim .1990 All Japan Judo Championships.

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who contested in the finals last year against Ogawa. Sekine is probably a bit behind of Ogawa in a few ways, somewhat of the underdog, and is coached by someone who knows absolutely nothing about what it would be like to be an underdog, the legendary Yasuhiro Yamashita, himself a nine time All Japan Champion. Given a few secrets on tactic, and the still young Sekine could possibly upset Ogawa for the title.

Of course, we must not forget former All Japan and World Champion Yoshimi Masaki who is currently teaching at the Tenri University. Masaki has not yet had his fill of the competition arena despite a serious back injury suffered at the 1987 World Judo Championships, and may, depending on his recent condition, qualify for this year's event. It will be an exciting contest with many experienced competitors, still young



TWO TIME WORLD CHAMPION and current All Japan champion, Ogawa, is ready to battle Masaki and Sekine this year.

and vibrant, looking for Japan's most prestigious title.

Darkhorse competitors include Hirotoshi Watanabe, the 300 plus pound competitor that once gave Yamashita a hard time nearly throwing him to the mat. Also in contention would be Nippon University graduate Shuji Murakami (Tokyo Police), and veteran -95kg World champion Hitoshi Sugai or young Tokai University student Yasuhiro Kai 21 years old. Granting these few outlast the elimination tournaments and advance to the All Japan Championships, they will still have to face the top three contenders which will prove difficult to say the least.

Who will be the 1990 All Japan Champion? The odds are for Naoya Ogawa to recapture the title again this year.



WILL TWO TIME ALL JAPAN CHAMPION, Yoshimi Masaki (Tenri Univ, Coach), could challenge young Ogawa, or Sekine to seek 3rd times All Japan title this year? Picture shows his 1st All Japan title victory in 1986.

1990 Shoriki Cup International

U.S. Wanag Upsets Japanese Yamamoto but is Stopped in the Semifinals, Settles in Third.

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• -86kg.

Favored at the onset of this class was West German Stefan Freudenberg and East German Axel Lobenstein along with Japan's Yamamoto. However a big upset put Yamamoto out early on. American Joe Wanag defeated the Japanese with kesagatame in 3:21 and Vitaly



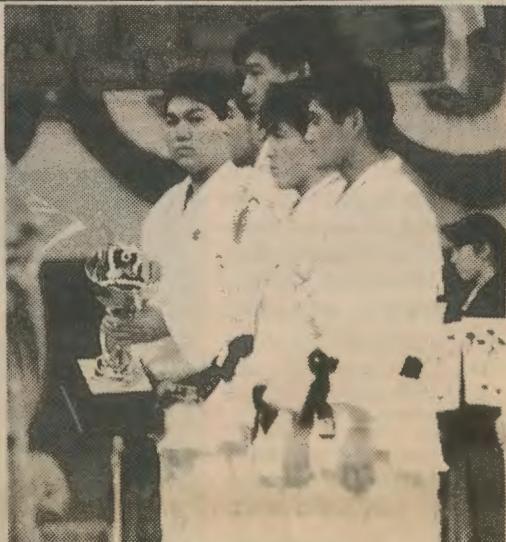
competition judo is all about, never really knowing for certain what will happen. The title match was between Japan's Sato and the Russian Budukin. Here Budukin displayed the extremely powerful judo that is so typical of the Soviets. He defeated Sato with juji-gatame in 4:12 to become the new titleholder.

WITH A 4-1 VICTORY OVER RUSSIA the Japanese took the team title for the fourth time, a record matched by the Soviets.

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Judo Shinbun

Budukin. Here he was caught with kosoto-gake for full point in 1:30.

• OPEN
Another surprise from the Soviets



defeated the Japanese with kesagatame in 3:21 and Vitaly Budukin of Russia put away Freudenberg in the third round. Lobenstein suffered defeat at the hands of Japan's Nakamura. This was a prime example of what

WANAG, Joe
AMERICAN JOE WANAG
(SAN JOSE STATE) defeated
Japan's top -86kg. contender,
Kiroku Yamamoto, to capture
3rd place.

Judo-gatame in 4:12 to become the new titleholder.

American Wanag after his early win, beat Fuwa, also of Japan, with awasewaza to move into the semifinal where he unfortunately met the Soviet

Another surprise from the Soviet Union awaited the Open weight contenders. Again, though there were favorites in this class also, a virtually unknown Russian contender came up out of nowhere to

capture this title. Kasoev defeated Japan's Uemoto and the veteran Salonen of Finland with decision. Then in the semifinals, he defeated the Cuban Moreno (+95kg. World 2nd) to advance to the final match. From the other pool Japan's Shimode, a newcomer himself, had an easy time moving up to meet Kasoev in the final. He defeated Castro

of Cuba, and Mueller (GDR) to qualify. In the final match Shimode was the aggressor and it appeared as if he may win the title. He definitely was leading in appearances, if not score when with seconds to go, Kasoev stepped in with a devastating Urage that caught Shimode for full point.

American Jim Bacon was in good condition when he beat Japan's Hiranuma and Tadokoro. Even in the fourth round against Tenri University's Ando, Bacon was on the roll and he defeated Ando with wazaari to come up to the semifinal. That was as far as he got however and he lost to the Russian entry.

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Canadian Nat'l.

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helped by the experience and will repeat her title winning ways at this Nationals. Her challenger will be Celine Caron who is expected to give Webb a run for her money and make this division a little more exciting.

• +72kg.

There have been two somewhat equal competitors in this division for some time, Linda Konkol and her rival Jane Patterson. Konkol took the division crown last year and this past year has been exposed to many International competitions, such as the Fukuoka International and the U.S. Open. She has been moving around in her training and absorbing like a sponge so her dedication is apparent. It is generally felt that Konkol will be able to recapture her crown this year despite Patterson. Elizabeth Sayer ('89 third) is a long shot for this title.

Rashwan to Wed

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judo officials throughout Egypt, Japan, and the World are under way. A second wedding to take place in Rashwan's homeland of Egypt is planned for May 1990.

Mohamed Rashwan was born on January 16, 1956. He didn't begin his judo involvement until the age of 18 in 1974 and in 1984 he captured the Olympic Silver medal in the +95kg. division at Los Angeles. He was also the 1985 and 1987 World silver medalist. Reiko Nagai was born on July 24, 1967 and is a graduate of the Kyoto Sangyo University in Japan.

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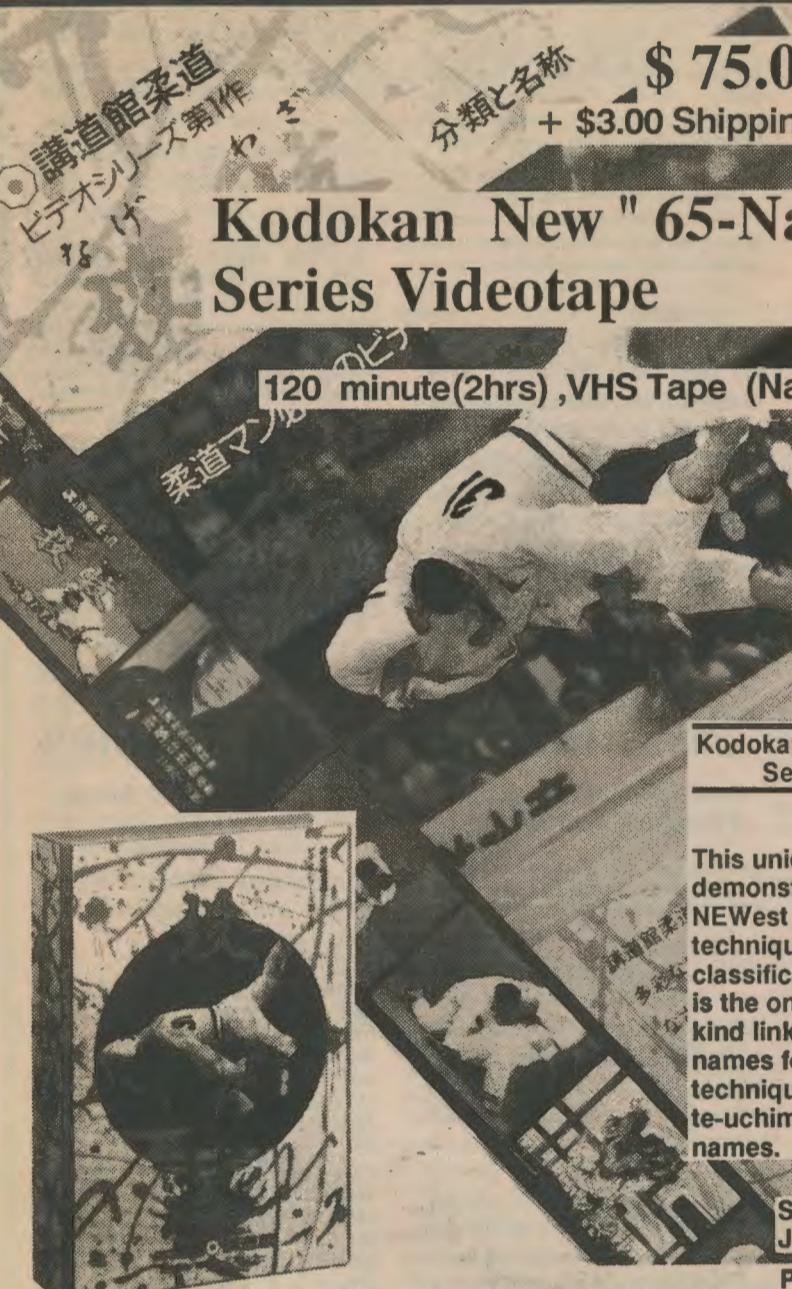
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this year.
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(Left) remain in
-86kg division
to seek title.



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U.S. Sr. Men's Competition

MEN

• -55kg.

The new super lightweight class has no real foundation and no history to speak of. Last year Hawaii's C. Sunada, who attends Fresno State, won this division and he appears to be a stable contender for this year also. Sunada, who definitely has his sights set higher than the National level, may avoid this class altogether and opt for the -60kg.competition instead. The -55kg. class is not an official weight class recognized by the I.J.F. for Sr.World and Olympic competition and Sunada has surely thought of this. If he does compete here, it will be against unknown adversaries and Sunada's experience will give him a great advantage.

• -60kg.

With the retirement of Kevin Asano, this division still belongs to Eddie Liddie (Co.). At age 31, Liddie has maintained his strength and his form is much like it was back in 1984 when he took the



1990 US. SR. MEN'S POINTS CHART

TOP U.S. MALE ATHLETES

Name & Weight	1989 SR. NAT'L.	1989 US. INT'L.	'89-'90 INT'L.	TOTAL POINT.
• -56kg (-124lb)				
1. Clifton SUNADA	1st	0	0	5pt
2. Steven CROTEAU	2nd	0	0	3pt
3. Nicholas RASTELLI	3rd	0	0	2pt
3. Anthony RASTELLI	3rd	0	0	2pt
• -60kg (-132lb)				
1. Edward LIDDIE	1st	1st	0	21pt
2. Mickey MATSUMOTO	3rd	0	0	6pt
3. John MATSUOKA	2nd	0	0	3pt
4. Chris McDONALD	3rd	0	0	2pt
• -65kg (-143lb)				
1. Jim PEDRO	1st	1st	0	21pt
2. Joe MARCHAL	2nd	3rd	0	7pt
3. Albert ACENA	3rd	0	0	2pt
3. Clinton BURKE	3rd	0	0	2pt

back in 1984 when he took the Olympic bronze medal. There doesn't appear to be any newcomers to this division who could oust Liddie from his strong hold. John Matsuoka of San Francisco recently gained some experience at the Shoriki Cup in Japan, but it's generally felt that he lacks the aggression necessary to take over Liddie. Still, Matsuoka is the only one with much hope, anything could happen. Others in the running are Chris MacDonald, last year's 3rd placer, and Micky Matsumoto, another veteran. On the up and up in this division is young Tony Okada of Anaheim, California and Richard Rose of Gardena, California. Both show promise for the future. Whether the future is now or not is still to be seen.



MARCUS DAWSON (N.J.), JR. NAT'L CHAMPION (right), is seeking the Senior National title this year as he joins the ranks of top contenders.

FINISHING IN 3RD LAST YEAR, Emanuel Yarbrough of New Jersey, who weighs in at over 500 pounds, could be a contender with potential for a medal this year.

• -65kg.

Now that he has some major International experience under his belt, James Pedro has matured into a fine National competitor. At the 1990 Shoriki Cup he came up to the quarterfinals and at the 1989 U.S. Open, he took the title with little difficulty. This Senior Nationals should pose no problem for him. Closing the ranks on Pedro but still with some ways to go is Joe Marchal. Marchal is second ranked in this

division and how he deals with Pedro this time will determine his place in this event. Darkhorses in this weight class are last Sr. National 3rd placer Albert Acena, Clinton Burke and Jr. champion Oscar Ramirez. They have a great chance of breaking through the ranks this year.

• -71kg.

American World champion Mike Swain is nearly untouchable at this weight. At age 29 Swain barely missed taking the World title again in 1989 and he settled for the silver medal. He no doubt would capture this title if, and that is still a big question, he competes here. His plans include the Goodwill Games this summer and the Kano-Cup this fall and his interests are clearly leading to the International scene. If Swain decides not to compete, it will be a close contest. Waiting for Swain's decision are Dan Hatano (Shoriki Cup contender) of San Jose State and John Hobales of Florida. Both are likely to expend a great amount of energy in order to finally earn this National title. Following these top players are Richard Imamura from Fresno and Todd Brehe of Colorado. Both took third place in 1989. Darkhorse contenders are Marcus Dawson, Jr. champion from New Jersey, Mike Scheckel and David Williams of San Jose. This division promises to be one of the most exciting.

• -71kg (-156lb)

1. Mike SWAIN	0	0	19pt	19pt
2. Dan HATANO	1st	0	0	5pt
3. Mike SCHECKEL	0	3rd	0	4pt
4. John HOBALES	2nd	0	0	3pt
5. Todd BREHE	3rd	0	0	2pt
5. Richard IMAMURA	3rd	0	0	2pt

• -78kg (-172lb)

1. Jason MORRIS	1st	1st	16.5pt	35.5pt
2. Nickey YONEZUKA	2nd	0	0	9pt
3. Richard RILEY	3rd	2nd	0	8pt
4. Manny COSTA	0	0	0	4pt
4. Rodney IMAMURA	0	3rd	0	4pt
6. Mark APOSTALON	3rd	0	0	2pt

• -86kg (-189lb)

1. David FAULKNER	2nd	1st	0	13pt
2. Rene CAPO	1st	0	1pt	10pt
3. Joey WANAG	3rd	0	7pt	9pt
4. Anthony CAMAL	3rd	0	0	2pt

• -95kg (-209lb)

1. Teimac Jonston-ONO	0	2nd	1pt	7pt
2. Damon KEEVE	3rd	0	3pt	5pt
2. Leo WHITE	1st	0	0	4pt
4. Rene CAPO	0	3rd	0	3pt
5. William LOW	2nd	0	0	2pt
6. William JACKSON	3rd	0	0	2pt

• +95kg (+209lb)

1. James BACON	0	2nd	0	6pt
1. Johnny WALKER	3rd	3rd	0	6pt
3. Dewey MITCHELL	1st	0	0	5pt
4. Bert GRIGGS	0	0	0	4pt
5. Fred HAND	2nd	0	0	3pt
6. Emanuel YARBROUGH	3rd	0	0	2pt

• OPEN

1. James BACON	3rd	3rd	4pt	10pt
2. Damon KEEVE	1st	0	0	5pt
3. Francis NOWLAND	2nd	0	0	3pt
4. Eddie ARRASCAETA	3rd	0	0	2pt

• -78kg.

All competitors know that much knowledge is gained in International competition. The more exposure a player can get, the more precise and versatile he usually becomes. This division's key player is Jason Morris of New York. Morris has spent the past year soaking up knowledge of this kind and is rapidly becoming well known for his improvement. This year Morris is ready to defend his position readily and all indications point to great success for him. Close on his heels however is the upcoming Richard Riley of Colorado. Riley placed third last year and is expected

to improve that this year. He also recently returned from the Shoriki Cup in Japan where he hopefully learned some useful tactics. The third top contender in this class is last year's second placer Nick Yonetsuka. Yonetsuka also has a great chance come up to the finals again. Behind these three are Mark Apostalon, Rodney Imamura, Manny Costa, and Marius Popescu. Rodney Imamura in particular has the power and experience to place high this year.

VIEW

Sr. Nat'l. Special

including those for the World Championships and the Olympic Games.

This year's Senior Nationals will be held on April 19- 21 at the San Diego Convention Center

in San Diego, California. As always, the Nationals are the starting ground for competitors who are looking up. And as usual, hundreds of contenders will converge for a chance at the coveted titles. We

will see a lot of new talent and a lot of veterans but what happens after that is up to anyone's imagination. Let's go back over the past performances of our top contenders.



-48kg. UPCOMING PLAYER VALERIE LAFON (CA) took all the major titles this past year. She is in prime condition to challenge the 1990 Sr. Nationals at San Diego this year.

U.S. Sr. Women's Competition

1990 US. SR. WOMEN'S POINTS CHART

TOP U.S. FEMALE ATHLETES

Name & Weight	1989 SR. NAT'L.	1989 US. INT'L.	'89-'90 INT'L.	TOTAL POINT.
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• -45kg (-100lb)

1. Dennisse VIDAL	1st	0	0	5pt
2. Monica MEDRANO	2nd	0	0	3pt
3. Barbara BLAKELY	3rd	0	0	2pt

• -48kg (-106lb)

1. Valerie LAFON	1st	1st	2.5pt	23.5pt
2. Sherrie CHAMBERS	3rd	3rd	4pt	10pt
3. Bonnie PRUZANIEC	2nd	0	1pt	8pt
4. Tammy LIDDIE	3rd	0	0	2pt
5. Cathy LEE	0	0	1pt	1pt

• -52kg (-114lb)

1. Jo QUIRING	2nd	0	0	13pt
2. Janet TRUSSELL	0	1st	0	10pt
3. Treeva COHEE	0	3rd	3.5pt	7.5pt
4. Hannel BROWN	1st	0	1pt	6pt
5. Tammy TOKUHARA	0	0	0	4pt
6. Marisa PEDULLA	3rd	0	1pt	3pt
7. Brenna BERMAN	3rd	0	0	2pt
8. Teri TAKEMORI	0	0	1.5pt	1.5pt

Cathy Lee.

• -52kg.

This category is also changing off and on. The top three players, one new and two veterans, have spent 1989 battling it out and this Nationals could finally decide dominance. Former champion Jo Quiring appears to be losing ground in this class. She was defeated last year by the newest contender, junior champion Hannelore Brown, who made her entry into the senior arena in a big way by taking the title. Quiring also lost the U.S. Open title to Janet Trussell. Now, she could try to come back for one final effort, but she still ranked #1, and surely have some difficulty fending off Brown and others. The others include Trussell for one. Trussell, 28, is still a possibility for the title here however she won't win it easily, if she does. Another option is Marisa Pedulla, Brenna Berman who took third last year, and rank #3 Treeva Cohee, Tammy Tokuhara. All these players stand a good chance of capturing this year's title.

• -56kg.

1990 will most likely be another great year for Kate Donahoo of



RIVALS! -52kg. champion Jo Quiring (left) will face her supreme National rival, Janet Trussell at this year's Nationals. Trussell beat Quiring at the '89 U.S. International for 1st place.

show. Such is the case of veteran contender Lynn Roethke. Since long before her silver medal win at the '88 Olympic Games, Roethke has been to the women's division what Swain is to the mens. At last year's Nationals, the first hint that someone might finally

Whitelock ('89 2nd), Margaret Catt, Martha Quintan, and Pamela Hinkle are the other top contenders for this class.

• -72kg.

Just when Diane Bridgen was feel-

8. Teri TAKEMORI 0 0 1.5pt 1.5pt

● -56kg (-123lb)

1. Kate DONAHOO	1st	1st	7pt	28pt
2. Kari GABRIEL	3rd	0	0	12pt
3. Tanya MYERS	3rd	3rd	0	10pt
4. Jackie MURRAY	2nd	0	0	3pt

● -61kg (-134lb)

1. Liliko OGASAWARA	2nd	0	4.5pt	17.5pt
2. Lynn ROETHKE	1st	0	9pt	14pt
3. Kathleen DALTON	3rd	0	0	2pt
3. Kristi SPRINGER	3rd	0	0	2pt

● -66kg (-145lb)

1. Grace JIVIDEN	1st	3rd	10pt	25pt
2. Liliko OGASAWARA	0	2nd	1pt	7pt
2. Toni WHITELOCK	2nd	0	0	7pt
4. Martha QUINLAN	0	0	0	4pt
5. Margaret CATT	3rd	0	0	2pt
5. Pam HINKLE	3rd	0	0	2pt

● -72kg (-158lb)

1. Diana BRIDGES	2nd	2nd	0	15pt
2. Belinda BINKLEY	1st	0	0	5pt
3. Sandra BACHER	0	0	0	4pt
4. D'Anyia BIERRIA	3rd	0	0	2pt
4. Sharon SEIBEL	3rd	0	0	2pt

● +72kg (+158lb)

1. Charmaine ALSAGER	3rd	3rd	0	6pt
1. Margie Castro-GOMEZ	0	0	6pt	6pt
3. Juanita CARDWELL	1st	0	0	5pt
4. Lori KOLDA	0	0	0	4pt
5. Karen MACKEY	2nd	0	0	3pt
6. Darlene VONDRASEK	3rd	0	0	2pt

● OPEN

1. Sandra BACHER	0	0	0	10pt
2. Grace JIVIDEN	0	2nd	0	6pt
3. Sharon SEIBEL	1st	0	0	5pt
4. Kathleen VONDRASEK	2nd	0	0	3pt
5. Belinda BINKLEY	3rd	0	0	2pt
5. Maureen RANDOLPH	3rd	0	0	2pt

WOMEN

● -45kg.

Here we have a relatively new super lightweight class and no history to pave the way. Last year's title was taken by D. Vidal and M. Medrano captured second. Just who the challengers will be this year is unknown but maybe the same contenders will be back to perform a replay of 1989.

● -48kg.

This division has a new phenomenal player. Valerie Lafon of San Diego, California rose up in 1989 to take nearly

every title and defeat the standing champions and veterans in this division. She took the National title and the U.S. Open title. Her quick movements and skilled techniques gave pains to the veteran contenders opposed her. Sherrie Chambers ('89 National 3rd placer) was defeated by Lafon at the U.S. Open and Bonnie Pruzaniec ('89 National 2nd placer) also had a difficult time dealing with Lafon. It looks as though this meet belongs to the young San Diegan. As a long shot consider Tammy Liddie (Co.),

1990 will most likely be another great year for Kate Donahoo of Colorado. At 24, she's still in her prime and in 1989 she won the Nationals, the U.S. Open, and took a 5th place finish at the World Championships, a fantastic record. It should be an easy effort for Donahoo to defend her title. Giving Donahoo a hard time last year was Jackie Murray

the women's division what Swain is to the mens. At last year's Nationals, the first hint that someone might finally surface that could handle Roethke occurred. Liliko Ogasawara, former junior champion from New Jersey, came up to the finals to give Roethke the kind of challenge that she hasn't seen Nationally for some time. Ogasawara is the only competitor that could give Roethke a hard time this year but it is uncertain whether Roethke will compete or not and,

● -72kg.

Just when Diana Bridges was feeling comfortably in control of this division, along came former champion Belinda Binkley (Ca.) to steal last year's title and shove Bridges back a step or two. As Binkley kept a low profile both before and after last year's Nationals, it would be hard to predict what she will do this year. But you can be sure that Bridges will be back this year to try to regain what she



WORLD SILVER MEDALIST TO RETIRE? If 1989 Sr. National champion Lynn Roethke (far right) chooses 1990 to retire from competition, it will leave a wide gap in this -61kg. class as former -61kg. contender, Liliko Ogasawara, is due to move up one division to -66kg..

of Indiana. Seemingly a late bloomer, Murray made a quick ascent to this level and there's no reason to doubt that she can do well again this year. Other good candidates in this division are Tanya Myer (Co.) who placed third at the U.S. Open and last year's Nationals, and Kari Gabriel (Co.) who was third last year. Though this division has some great talent, it is generally felt that if all goes well for Donahoo, she will reign supreme.

● -61kg.

Long domination of a division is not new to judo. Once a great competitor finds success, it can be very hard for others to break through and steal the

Ogasawara may show up in the next class up at -66kg. this year. If neither competes at this class, there are others waiting for a chance. Veteran Kathleen Dalton and Kristie Springer would love nothing more than the National title. Newcomer Amy Ehlenfeldt of Washington is a long shot.

lost last year. The third top contender at this weight is young D'Anyia Bierria of Colorado. Any one of these three could take this year's crown. Darkhorses are Theresa Roche (Co.) and Sandra Bacher (Wa.).

● +72kg./Open

1989 +72kg. champion Juanita Cardwell of Florida may not be in attendance for this year's event. We're looking more for the upcoming Sharon Seibel (Ca.) who was the '89 Open weight champion, and Sandra Bacher (Wa.) to dominate this class. Other possibilities include D'Anyia Bierria, Charmaine Alsager (Ill.) and Lori Kolda. It will be a tough and close meet in both these divisions.

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• -86kg.

Two years ago a bright, young Junior champion came up to steal the Sr. title and the U.S. Open title. Then after disappearing for some time with injuries he came back to lay claim to this division. He's Joe Wanag from San Jose State University and he's ranked number 3 in this category. He recently competed in Japan at the Shoriki Cup and there he defeated Japan's top -86kg. contender. Wanag has the potential to become a second Mike Swain and definitely High odds a winner for this division here. Other good choices for this division are David Faulkner of Colorado who is a former -78kg. top contender and took the U.S. Open title last year, and Rene Capo, the reigning champion. (Capo may, we hear, be moving up one class to -95kg. this year.) Another force to be reckoned with is Terrion Johnson from Chicago who managed to defeat Wanag at the World trials. These four contenders lead the -86kg. class. Darkhorses could be Anthony Camal, Bruce Forman and veteran Chris Leninger of Arizona.

• -95kg.

This division has long been dominated by Leo White. The 32-year



old veteran is still the player of choice for this year's title however it is unknown at this time whether or not he will compete. Recently up from -86kg is Rene Capo who would be White's logical successor. Capo took a third place finish at -95kg. at the U.S. Open and is a man of many talents. However, we must give strong consideration to White's long time rival, Damon Keeve. Last year Keeve took third at -95kg. and won the title in the open division. He has a very powerful style of judo that will most definitely give Capo a challenge here should they meet. Veteran contender Teimoc Johnson-Ono is another possibility for a medal in this division. Johnson-Ono captured second place at the U.S. Open last year and at age 34, is still holding his own. The out-

come of this category naturally will depend on who is entered but those three are the top contenders. As a long shot consider William Law of Oklahoma, William Jackson, and Albert Pardo of Florida.

• +95kg./Open

This category is one of the toughest to predict. There are many veteran contenders hanging around and the possibility of some of them turning up for another shot at this Nationals is likely. Greatly improving over the past year is James Bacon, 27, of Colorado. Bacon took a third place finish last year and at the U.S. Open he took third in the

1089 SR. NAT'L OPEN FINAL- Damon Keeve (Ca.) took the title then over Francis Nowland. Keeve is expected to be challenged this year by the upcoming Jim Bacon.



88' SR.NATIONAL MASTER'S Competition winners Henry Okamura (Chicago, Center), and Dan Bean (Montana, Right). They will challenge the Master's championships this year again at San Diego.

San Fernando Invitational

Jr. National Contenders Compete San Fernando Invitational

nando Japanese community Center. This Nanka Yudanshakai event attracted many young star

Chad Mizushima (Harbor) defeated junior National champion Richie Endow of San Fernando to take the first place win. It was a very exciting match and Mizushima held on for the title. Taizo Sasaki of Nishi captured two titles here, the 15-16 yr., -132lb. division and the men's -132 lb..

nando) and Steve Komeczky (Tenri). The -209lb. division title was won by Collegiate champion Isamu Nakamura of South Valley. In the +209 lb. division, Junior National champion Frank Wada (Norwalk) defeated Raymond Flowers for first place.

The youngest winner in the girl's divisions was Amanda Neito of Santa Monica who won the 7-8 year old class. The Senior women's heavyweight title was taken by National Collegiate champion Diane Makimoto of South Valley.

Open and second in the +95kg. division. He recently competed at Tokyo's Shoriki Cup where he met some World Class competitors captured 3rd. Bacon will be striving for this National title this year in the hopes of opening the door Internationally. Some of the veterans mentioned earlier include Dewey Mitchell (Fla.) who is the reigning champion of the +95kg. class, Fred Hard, Damon Keeve, Bert Griggs, and Francis Nowland. In the background is Emanuel Yarbrough of New Jersey, the 515 pounder who, last year as a white belt took a third place finish. Yarbrough has a bit more experience this year and could be a danger to the "lightweights" in these divisions.

Compete San Fernando Invitational

The San Fernando Dojo Invitational Judo Championships were held on February 4 at San Fer-

center. This Nanka Yudanshakai event attracted many young star competitors and some of the Nation's top junior and senior contenders. In the boy's 15-16 year old, -121 lb. class

title. Taizo Sasaki of Nippon captured two titles here, the 15-16 yr., -132lb. division and the men's -132 lb..

In other men's divisions, U.S. International 3rd placer Mario Gonzales of Los Angeles Tenri Dojo, took the -156 lb. title over Glen Whitesell (San Fer-

defeated Raymond Flowers for first place.

Makimoto of South Valley.

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"Hints For Judo"

When we began learning Judo, our teachers used to yell at us, "Why don't you practice with stronger opponents and get thrown as often as possible". The teachers used to point out that "getting thrown" is one of the important lessons in basic training. In those days, we used to think, "Why do we have to practice getting thrown. We want to be and to concentrate on practicing how to throw our opponents." We felt it was unfair and not satisfying.

However, in judo throwing techniques, it is definitely impossible to apply your own throwing techniques on yourself in order to find out what exactly makes your techniques effective. In order for you to get a sense of your own technical capabilities, you have to depend on observer's comments,

for example, "Fantastic!", "So effective.", "Sharp" and "Beautiful!".

Moreover, when you want to explain your techniques to someone, you can only verbally explain in an roundabout way the application of the technique from your point of view. It is difficult to fully communicate the different aspects which makes the technique effective. There is often considerable discrepancies between verbal explanation of your techniques and a video tape taken as a visual example of your technique. We often find that adjustments have to be made to either the video tape or the verbal explanation to eliminate confusion.

Judo throwing techniques is very difficult to communicate to students. A great deal of com-

munication problems often occurs in the teaching of judo throws. We feel it is very important for everybody to understand that this problem exist. To circumvent this problem, it is important to practice with opponents who have the same type of techniques as you do. Therefore, you can experience your throwing technique, thus enabling you to analyze and improve the effectiveness of your own throws. People who do not mind being thrown during practice have the advantage of experiencing the sensation of being thrown by the techniques they are studying, thus mastering the techniques more quickly.

Beginning today, we should practice being thrown more often. We also recommend that you be an expert on the ukemi during practice, however, Do not forget to throw your opponents during a tournament

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Lakeland Open Masters Kata & Shiai

Tournament Attract Players From Oregon to England. 21 Ippon Throw Medals Were Awarded

Lakeland Open Masters Kata and Shiai

Lakeland, Fla.-The 4th Annual Open Masters Judo Shiai and Kata Tournament was held on January 27 in Lakeland, Florida. This event brought together competitors from Oregon to England in intense and highly skilled matches. As in the past, the Ippon medal was presented to those competitors who threw their opponent with such skill that they were awarded an ippon by the referee. During this event, 21 Ippon Medals were awarded.

This year the State Team competition was introduced. One women and four men competed in each of five weight classes; -134lb. - 143lb., -172lb., -209lb., and +209lb. The New York Red team dominated this event.

New York team members included Pam Beaulieu, Cape Kasahara, Parnell Legros, Mike Kellicutt and Owen Zurhellen.

The single event that typically draws much attention at this tournament is the Shootout. This is a no age-no weight single elimination contest. For the second year, Liane Marshman took the honors in the women's Shootout against Pam Beaulieu and in the men's Shootout, the final brought together Parnell Legros and Brian Germain. Though both competitors demonstrated great judo skills, Germain, who is an International competitor and thus has somewhat of an edge over Parnell, won the contest over a very determined Parnell.

Taking first place in the Nage-No-Kata competition were Eric Joseph and Tony Grisanti over Wayne Schultz and Henry Saavedra. In Katame-No-Kata, first place was won by Gloria Smith and Peggy Whilden. The Ju-No-Kata title was won by the same team of Smith and Whilden.

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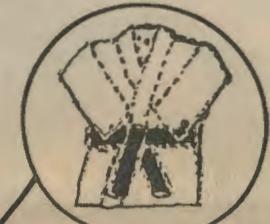


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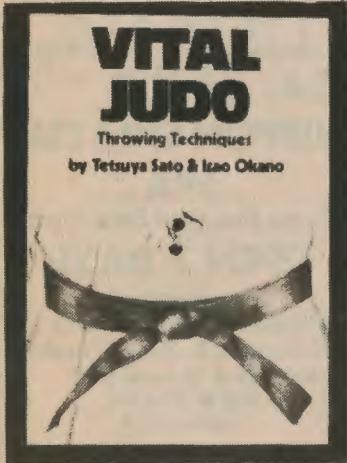


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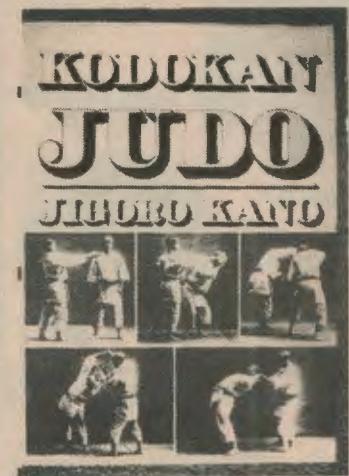
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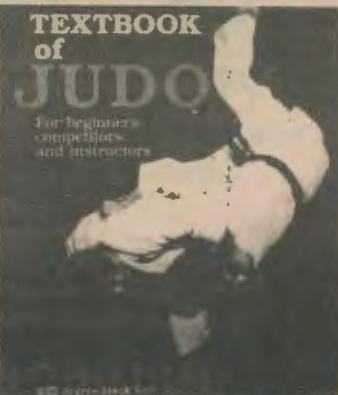
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The key point in hanegoshi is to make the opponent off balance (forward). You must use Uke's body momentum to attain success with the throw. With hanegoshi, Tori (offense)

6



● **Figures 2-3, Tsukuri:**
Bending his knees slightly, Tori positions his right hip in close to Uke's lower abdomen. A wide stance enables Tori to keep his own body balanced and stabilized and he never lowers his high arm to a level below

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Fundamentals of Technique "HANE-GOSHI"

This month's step by step technical series has been altered so that we may bring you this special report from the teachings of the greatest Master of Judo since Jigoro Kano. Sumiyuki Kotani holds the highest judo rank in the World, that of 10-Dan. He is the only living 10-Dan judo Master in the World. Here he describes his viewpoints of the most important and key points in the execution of his favorite techniques. In this column, we start with Hanegoshi.

2.



takes Uke's (defense) body weight on his back and using powerful springlike leg motion, lifts Uke's body to throw forward.

3



his chin. Here it is important that Tori not bend his body too much but maintain chest contact with Uke. Notice that Tori's weight rests on his left leg.

5



● Figures 4-6, Kake:

In this final step, Tori bends his left leg (about halfway) and with a springlike action, lifts Uke with his right leg throwing him forward by simultaneously pulling with his left arm.

Next month we will show you the most common mistakes made with hanegoshi. Meanwhile, try it the way that Sensei Kotani recommends.

Stand Point

A Case of Discrimination

In Yugoslavia at the World Championships, when I was watching American Jason Morris fight the Korean entrant, Kim, a funny thing happened that has been gnawing at my craw ever since. Morris was out-gripping Kim and in control of the match. It seemed that Morris was on his way to defeat this tough opponent, but suddenly there was a flurry of action and Morris was the first to step out of bounds. The referee stopped the play and summarily gave a chui penalty to Morris. I was shocked, to say nothing of Morris' probable reaction. It was an incorrect call; clearly something that was unnecessary. Thinking back upon it, I finally realized what it was that was so disturbing about the negative call. It was discriminatory, rife with prejudice against the American athlete by a frustrated referee.

I say a "frustrated" referee because this one perceived that something was going wrong with the match. The Korean competitor was supposed to win over the American player according to the general scheme of things and so he needed to find some place quick in the match that would clearly align things one way or the other. If not, he and the judges would be forced to make a decision based just on merits of the fight which they were witnessing.

If the referee could call a penalty somewhere in the match, then all would be clear and easy to ad-

minister. If Morris gets a penalty, then even though he looks better than Kim in the match, Kim wins and it never comes to a decision. The only way Morris could win after the penalty would be to clearly make a definite score thereby making it easy for the referee to declare Morris the winner. The definitive score would make it manifest to all. No problem.

"Fans" of this column are possibly asking themselves, "would a referee possibly think like this?" Yes, they do! I have several times heard a referee remark that they often wish in close contests that something would happen so that they do not have to make a tough decision at the end. They add that it makes things so much easier. And of course one of the ways that they can make things so much easier is to reach into their bag of penalties and throw one out. They are armed with such an array of various rules and regulations that at almost any time they could give either player a penalty.

These rules and penalties are particularly used by inexperienced referees who do not have the experience and knowledge of competitive judo to free themselves of their responsibilities to the players, coaches, and adherents to the sport of judo. In Morris' case, he was the victim or the referee's wish not to have to make the decision between Kim, the should be winner, and Morris, the unknown. The referee did not have the self confidence to want to make a decision between two closely matched athletes based on positive fighting abilities because he was unsure of his ability to discern the positive differences in the two players. It seemed to him that Morris was winning; but this shouldn't be, he thought, maybe I'm not seeing everything; I'll look for some place to make



By Chris Angle

STANDPOINT

it clear who is winning, he would resolve to himself.

Of course, people who watched this match will say the above argument is of no consequence because Kim went on after the penalty to score with a kouchigari which clearly denotes him the winner. However, to this it should be noted that a penalty changes the character of a match and this one was no exception. Morris, being behind, started to play more aggressively and coming forward in a straight up position, looking to get an even more secure grip on Kim (which was no easy feat because nobody else throughout the tournament could do it), gave Kim the chance to do a low leg wrapping kouchigari for the score.

In conclusion, the above is further argument that an international standard involving competitive experience and/or Kodokan rank be instituted for the referees. The result would be to the benefit of the players, the teams, and the sport of judo in general.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Judo Journal has always been ready and eager to print Letters to the editor. So hesitant readers, Step forth, we want to hear from you.

French Int'l Open

ALL FORMER SIGNS OF TALENT WERE MISSING in the performance of Kurutanize of the USSR. Kurutanize is the +95kg. World champion.

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also defeated in her -61kg. final by Japan's Takako Kobayashi ('89 World 3rd) and this loss put a touch of fear into the hearts of the French. Their only other true hope was in the form of one Cecile Nowak who took the '89 World bronze medal in Yugoslavia. Cecile came through defeating West German Kerstin Emrich for the -48kg. title and the single Gold medal performance for the team.



Yoko Tanabe
-72kg, JPN.



Tatsuto Mochida
-78kg, JPN

Japanese top performer Yoko Tanabe easily captured her heavyweight -72kg. title to give Japan their second gold medal. The Korean women's team also took home two Gold medals.

The only medalist from the United States was young Valerie Lafon of San Diego, California who took a bronze medal finish in the -48kg. division.

The overall medal standings saw Japan at the top with five Gold medals, France following in second with four, and Korea in third with two Gold medals.

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MAX HAD COMPLETED THE FIRST DAY OF THE ALL-COMBAT SPORT COMPETITION AS A WINNER. FOR THE SECOND DAY, MAX WAS MATCHED UP AGAINST THE SUPER MARTIAL ARTIST-GENJI AS HIS FINAL OPPONENT.



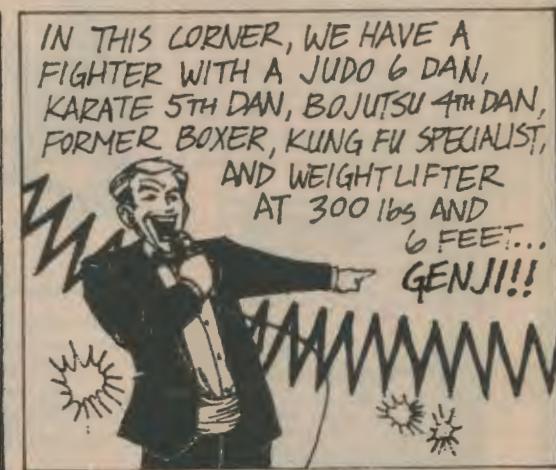
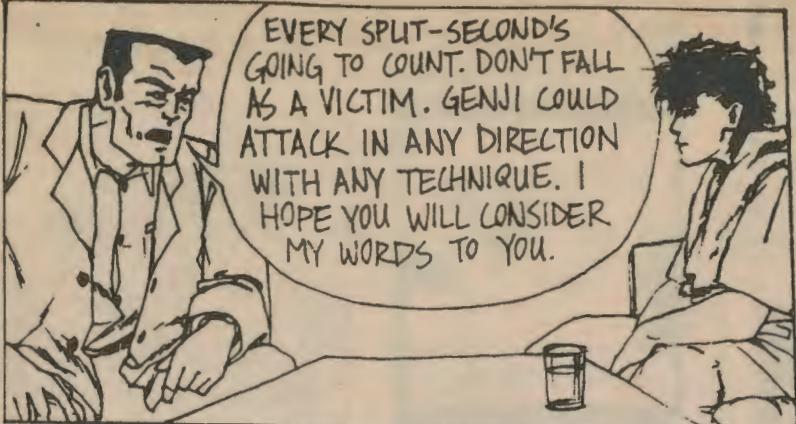
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GENJI AS HIS FINAL OPPONENT



1990 All-Japan Championships Tour

1990 All Japan Championship Tour

The 1989 All Japan Judo Championships will take place at the Budokan Hall in Tokyo in April of next year. The outcome will depend on many things. Current champion, Naoya Ogawa, moved into the top spot at the '89 championships after the retirement of Hitoshi Saito and after an

injury put rival Yoshimi Masaki out of competition.

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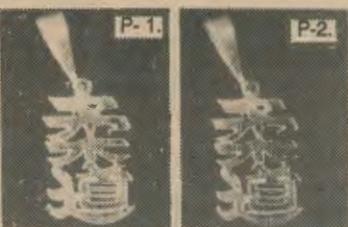
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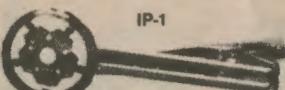
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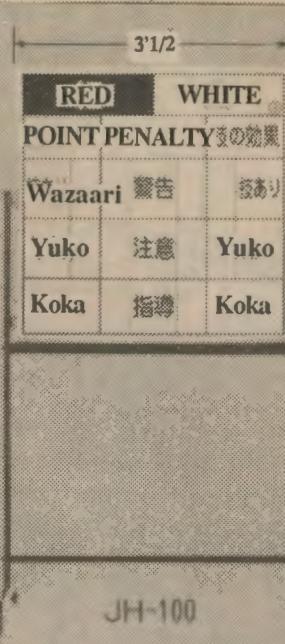


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11-12 L/W
1.5.Sugimoto (Gardena)
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CORRECTION:

Last month we indicated that this
issue would cover an interview with
two time Olympic champion at -86kg.,
Peter Seisenbacher of Austria. This
feature story will appear in the July-
August issue of J.J. and we apologize
to any readers who may have been
waiting for it this month.

**News
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• MAR-APR. 1990

IJF Oks Women's Junior World Championships

Women's Jr. World To Be Held

Tokyo, Japan-The International Judo Federation (IJF) Executive Committee meeting was held on January 13 in Tokyo, Japan. Plans to hold a Junior Women's World Championship simultaneously with the Junior Men's World competition was announced following the meeting. The Junior Men's and Women's World



Judo Championships will be held on March 30-April 1 at Desion, France. It will be the first time there has been a Junior World Championships since 1986.

Jigoro Kano Cup to be Held Every 2 Years

Kano-Cup To Be Held More Frequently

Tokyo, Japan-The traditional Kano Cup International Invitational, sponsored by the All Japan Judo Federation and hosted by the Kodokan, have, in the past, been held every four years. The

event is a big one in the eyes of the Japanese people and every four years, thousands of spectators have turned out to watch Judo competition at its finest. Now, the AJJF has announced its decision to hold the Kano Cup every two years instead. It will be another busy competitive year for International contestants.

SHORIKI CUP

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• -65kg.

ceptional competitor but he was good enough and at time he was

Profound Results Noticed With "Gi" Size Changes

Tokyo, Japan-Establishing requirements for competition judo gi size was long overdue and IJF officials have expressed their satisfaction and praise in light of the results of the 1990 Shoriki Cup Judo Championships held in Japan. The Shoriki Cup was the first International tournament where competitors were required to don uniforms that conform to the latest standards of the IJF.

The new standards require longer and wider sleeves, looser necklines, and an overall longer length.

A spokesperson for the IJF has said that there were fewer grip fights during the championships and that the players techniques appeared to be more powerful. There were more full point throws executed than in past events, and apparently a much different style of judo is about to emerge.



Japan Sends 6 Teams To Europe

Japan will be taking advantage of the many events to gain

experience for their younger B and C ranked teams and will be sending separate teams to each event with a total of six different teams taking part in the many European Internationals.

Also taking place consecutively are the France International for Women, the 20th Bulgarian International for men and women, the 25th Hungaria International, and the Junior World Championships for men and women.

Pre-Spring International Competition Rush is On

European Tournament Season Under Way

The competitive judo season in Europe is under way and teams from judo unions around the World are enroute with the first stop West Germany where the West German International Invitational will be held on February 24-25.

The American team will be led by Haruo Imamura of Fresno State in Northern California. U. S. team members include Ed Liddie (-60kg.), James Pedro (-65kg.), Dan Hatano (-

71kg.), Jason Morris (-78kg.), David Faulkner (-86kg.), Teimoc Johnston-Ono (-95kg.), and James Bacon (+95kg.).

From West Germany, the team will go on to the Soviet Union for the Russian International on February 28-March 2 where they are expecting to meet the toughest competition.

The Canadian team for the West German International will include fourteen team members, both male and female and will be led by coaches Jean Pierre Gibert and Kevin Doherty. (see Canadian section for listing)

• -65kg.

In this division, most of the top Japanese contenders had disappeared long before the third round. The exception was the young Yamabe who endured through the semifinals where he defeated Cuban Manrique, to advance into the finals. Here he met the unknown Russian player Mode Badz. Badz wasn't an ex-

ceptional competitor but he was good enough and at time he was ahead of Yamabe by a koka to take the Gold medal. American James Pedro was successful in that he defeated the Japanese Nakanishi with decision in round one then Finland's Korhonen with koka in round two to move into the third round. That's as far as he got however as he was defeated here by Manrique of

Championships for men and women.

James Pedro (-65kg.), Dan Hatano (-

Canadian section for listing)

8th Shoriki Cup
International Collegiate
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-60kg.

1. An Hyo Kwang(KOR)
2. Ganzatov(URS)
3. Troutman (FRG)
3. Maruike (JPN)

-65kg.

1. Modeverze(URS)
2. Yamabe(JPN)
3. Manrique (CUB)
3. Nam-Chul (KOR)

-71kg.

1. Koga(JPN)
2. Sakai(JPN)
3. Miyamoto(JPN)
3. Sugino(JPN)

-78kg.

1. Kim Bying Ju(KOR)
2. Varaev(URS)
3. Yoshida(JPN)
3. Takafuji (JPN)

-86kg.

1. Budokin(URS)
2. Sato(JPN)
3. Wanag(USA)
3. Nakamura(JPN)

-95kg.

1. Takemura(JPN)
2. Knorech(FRG)
3. Martinez (CUB)
3. Odovogin (MGL)

Open

1. Kasoev(URS)
2. Shimoido(JPN)
3. Bacon(USA)
3. Tsuchiya(JPN)

Team Championships

- 1st Round
U.S.A. 5 - 0 AUS

- 2nd Round
URS 5 - 0 U.S.A.

Semifinals

- JPN 4 - 0 FRG
URS 4 - 0 GDR

Final

- JPN 4 - 1 URS

16th French Int'l. Open

MEN'S -60kg.

1. Noguchi (JPN)
2. Roll (FRA)
3. Troutman (RFA)
3. Niguel (GOE)

-71kg.

1. March (FRA)
2. Machset (FRA)
3. Diego (ITA)
3. Serge (FRA)

-78kg.

1. Mochida (JPN)
2. Chan Man Bae (KOR)
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3. Zolto (HUN)

-86kg.

1. Zemond (FRA)
2. Gonzalez (CUB)
3. Bismara (ITA)
3. Nowack (FRA)

-95kg.

- 1.R.Vachon (FRA)
- 2.Sue (FRA)
- 3.Mayer (HOL)
- 3.Sosuna (TCH)

+95kg.

- 1.Sekine (JPN)
- 2.Sozuimu (HUN)
- 3.C.Vachon (FRA)
- 3.Masonet (FRA)

WOMEN'S -48kg.

- 1.Nowak (FRA)
- 2.Emich (RFA)
- 3.Dupond (FRA)
- 3.Lafon (USA)

-52kg.

- 1.Delege (BEL)
- 2.Rokinen (FIN)
- 3.Bofin (FRA)
- 3.Fang (CHN)

-56kg.

- 1.Cho Min-Sue (KOR)
- 2.Arnold (FRA)
- 3.Mura (FRA)
- 3.Fairbrisa (GBR)

-61kg.

- 1.Kobayashi (JPN)
- 2.Aradyael (ISL)
- 3.Stheweather (RFA)
- 3.Fluery (FRA)

-72kg.

- 1.Tanaba (JPN)
- 2.Nakanson (SWE)
- 3.Balonsini (ITA)
- 3.Lin (CHN)

+72kg.

- 1.Ji Yoon Moon (KOR)
- 2.Mikura (FRA)
- 3.Sakagami (JPN)
- 3.Beltran (CUB)

Cuba. Canadian Jean P. Cantin of Quebec fell victim to Yamabe in his first round and was eliminated.

• -78kg.

Standing out in this division was

'90 Sr. Nat'l. Info

The 1990 Senior National Judo Championships will take place on April 19-21. The tournament site will be the San Diego Convention Center and the tournament headquarters will be the Holiday Inn at the Embarcadero. The Tournament Director is Jesse Jones; he may be contacted at 10320 Muchacha Way, San Diego, California, 92124.

The deadline for entry is April 13th and the entry fee of \$22.00 must be submitted at the time of entry.

Men's competition time will be five minutes in length in each of the nine classes and the women's competition time will be four minutes in each of nine classes.

Weigh-in will take place on Thursday, April 19 and on Friday, April 20 the men's -78kg., -86kg., -95kg., +95kg., and the women's -61kg., -66kg., -72kg., and +72kg. competition will take place. On day two, Saturday, April 21, the men's -55kg., -60kg., -65kg., -71kg., Open, and the women's -45kg., -48kg., -52kg., -56kg., and Open weight contests will be held.

For further information, contact the Tournament Director and the address listed above.

Korean World champion Bying Ju Kim. He defeated West German Matosh, Japan's Matoba, and in the semi-final, Japan's Takafuji to move into the final. From the other pool came the Russian Varaev who placed third in the '89 World Championships.

Here, Varaev defeated Japan's hope for this division, Yoshida, with koka to face Kim in the final match for the title. But here, the power and skill of Kim won out and he took a decision to take the crown. American Reilly lost his second round to Takafuji by wazaari.

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