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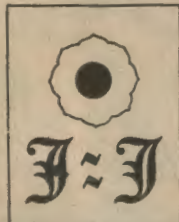
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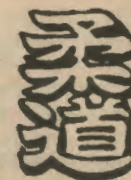
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Int'l. Budo University To Open- Olympic Year '84

By D. Chapman

Tokyo—A master plan, unique to the World and like no other ever dreamed possible, is under way in the ocean front city of Katsura, located 2.3 hours by train from Tokyo, on the Boso peninsula of Japan.

The official announcements are out and groundwork has begun on the "Kokusai Budo Daigaku" or International Budo University.

The property for the University was donated by the City of Katsura in the hopes that the school will bring a cultural and educational atmosphere to their small and practically unknown town and that Katsura will become widely known as the Budo Mecca of the World.

Focusing on building both scholastic and athletic aptitudes in it's students, the university will open it's doors in the spring of 1984, with 400 students registered in the Four year

languages in addition to the prospective student's own language must be met for entry to the University.

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make living accomodations in the surrounding towns as no dormitories are planned at this time. The reason for this is to encourage student's progress in cultural communications.

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国際武道大学マスタープラン



Dai-to-Ryu Aki-jutsu, a form of ju-jitsu, is demonstrated here during the Ko-Budo Martial Arts Festival held on February 14 in Tokyo. The Festival will move on to Paris, France on March 27-28..

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Notice

...The 3rd World Jr. Judo Championships have been cancelled! Originally scheduled to be held in Brazil, Brazil, April 9, 10, 11, 1982.

—See story in next month's J.J.

Correction

CORRECTIONS

Last month's Judo Journal indicated that the Canadian Women's Sr. Nationals would take place on Mar. 8-9, and the Men's Sr. Nationals on Mar. 22-23. These events will take place on May 8-9 and May 22-23 respectively.

Also, instead of Harai-goshi by Yoriko Kawamura, this month's Technical series brings you Sasae-tsukumi shi & Uki-waza combination by Kyoshi Shinz. (pg. 8).

'82 U.S. Sr. Nat'ls. To Be 'Open' Tournney

By M. St. Arthurs

Who will triumph? Who will place? Who will face defeat?

As the 1982 Senior National Judo Championships edge ever so near, these are the 'big-three' questions entering the many minds of dedicated sport-fans and judo competitors alike. Undoubtedly, none of these questions can be answered until that inevitable two-day 'Clash of the Titans'; Friday and Saturday, April 23rd and 24th, 1982 in the warm-hearted capital city of Indiana, Indianapolis.

However, there is always room for us to 'speculate' the answers.

This year's competition could prove itself to be far more exciting than past events—exceed-

ingly so. Featuring many 'Judo Superstars' the regular participants for such events include top-fighters like: Judo Journal's 1981 Player of the Year—BRETT BARRON, (-78kg). A fighter that has earned himself much world admiration for his good, clean judo. He is a 'true-sportsman', in every sense of the word. His recent honors include a 1st place in the U.S. Open and a fourth in the 81 World Championships. (Brett) is one of the very few, U.S. players to place well in international competition).

EDDIE LIDDIE, 132 lb. (60kg), of Kentucky, a skilled, multi-experienced judo player with a long list of tournament credits

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California Officials Appointed



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Los Angeles—Two local Los Angeles officers have been appointed by United States Judo Inc. to serve for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games.

Mr. Kenneth Kuniyuki, 7-Dan, has been named Technical Advisor for the Judo games. A resident of Los Angeles, Mr. Kuniyuki is currently the head instructor of L.A.'s Seinan Judo Do-

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13th U.S.S.R. INTERNATIONAL

(TOBILISHI)...Tobilisi People's Sports Arena, Tobilisi, U.S.S.R., February 11th, 12th, 13th & 14th, 1982.

Over 249 'world class' judo players converged here (140 of them Soviet team members) to participate in the annual U.S.S.R. International Judo Invitational Tournament. Teams representing 15 nations attended. Included were: France, Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Italy, German Democratic Republic, N. Korea, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Mongolia, and Cuba.

The Russians seemed to dominate the event by taking 12 divisions winning 4 gold medals and 8 silver. Soviet teammates,

Vertichev (ranked No. 2 in the world, (+95kg) and Chicarari (-71kg) showed steady skill and strength. Japan's celebrated champions, Saito (Open Division) and Watanabe (-95kg) brought gold home with easy victories in their divisions. European champions (-65kg) Guy Delvingt of France and Ultsuch of East Germany (-86kg) fought hard and triumphed in their matches to win the gold amid much congratulatory applause from an exuberant crowd of onlookers.

Judging from this year's participant attendance, it was the most successful thus far. Let's hope that next year, a team representing the United States will be able to attend.

Japan Phys. Ed. Univ. Enroute To Collegiate Nat'ls.

Los Angeles—A delegation consisting of twelve students, three coaches, and a team manager from Japan's Nittai University are on an extended tour of the United States and will participate in the National Collegiate Judo Championships in Berkeley, California on March 27th and 28th.

Arriving in Seattle, Washington from Tokyo, the team first flew on to the East Coast where they met in a goodwill match with New Jersey's Cranford Dojo. Nittaidai faced defeat here as Cran-

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The next stop was Chicago, Illinois where Nittaidai beat both Chicago teams 8-2 and 12-0. Then on to the United States National Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Again Nittaidai defeated the U.S. team 6-3. The Japanese team carried their success on to Los Angeles as they put away L.A. by a 9-2 and 7-1 margin.

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under his black-belt! 1979 Pan-Am Games - silver medalist, 1980 National Collegiate Judo Champion, 1981 Senior Nationals - 2nd, 1981 National Sports Festival-1st. This year he just may have what it takes to capture the National title.

Women's Champion, MS. CHRISTINE PENICK (CA), 145 pounds of graceful power. 1981 National collegiates - 1st, 1981 Senior Nationals 1st, 1981 National Sports Festival - 1st, 1981 British Open - Silver Medal. Definately a lady who deserves the respect of the entire judo world as one of the best 'Woman' or 'Man'.

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Berkley campus where they will compete in the U.S. National Collegiate Championship and hopefully, all will benefit from the experience.

in the Japan Internationals). Former Chicago Bear football team member, Dewey Mitchell. A powerful fighter who has used his strength to his advantage. Placing 4th in the 1981 World Championships and 2nd in last years 1981 Senior Nationals (Open Division).

MARGIE CASTRO (NY), and ROBIN CHAPMAN of New Jersey are two upcoming ladies to watch for. Margie thrilled the world by defeating 80 women's world champion DeCal of Italy in the Pre-World Championships. Another lady of the mat to look out for is Cindy Sovljanski. A 145 pound division player from Michigan, possibly with the skills necessary to take Christine Penicks crown.



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recover in time to surprise us all. Perhaps in time to let us witness a thrilling repeat performance of last year's gruelling 'grudge-match,' focusing upon the two noted judo spartans; Mike Swain (last years champion) and 1980 Senior National Champion - Steve Seck.



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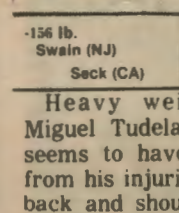

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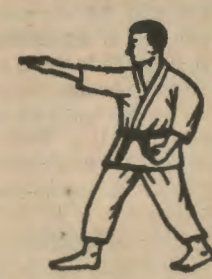
JAPAN'S AKAO AND BRIAN SENO (Seinan Dojo, LA) exchange souvenirs prior to the Goodwill match between Nittaidai and the Los Angeles team. (Left).

THIS MATCH between Mario Rubio (Santa Barbara, Ca.) and Nittaidai's Arakawa ended in a draw. Nittaidai went on to win 9-2.

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BERKELEY, CA....3/27 & 28/'82, U.C. Berkeley, Harmon Gym. This year's site for the 21st NATIONAL COLLEGIATE JUDO CHAMPIONSHIPS. During a pre-tournament meeting of the National Collegiate Judo Association Executive Board, Mr. Yoshi Uchida, 7th Dan, was elected to serve as the Association's '82, '83 President. Replacing '80, '81 President, Mr. Ken Min. Mr. Uchida is concurrently serving as Vice-President of the newly formed organization, U.S.J. Inc., United States Judo, Inc. and is the Head Coach of the San Jose State University Judo Team - this year's Collegiate Champions, and

formerly held the Presidential Office of the United States Judo Federation -serving six terms; 1960-1962 and 1968-1978.



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Europeans Seek Key To Successful Judo

by Dee Chapman

Europe harbors perhaps the stoniest judo players in the World. Players such as Neil Adams (Gr. Brit.), Khaboulouri (USSR), and Tchoulyan (Fra.), all 81' World Champions, have repeatedly proven their judo training methods can and do pay off.

Why then do the Europeans, with their explosive power techniques, encounter hardship when faced with a Japanese opponent?

The reason is simple: Different training methods throughout the World have brought about the beginning of the end of Judo in the traditional sense of the sport.

Take the Japanese for example. This one nation, governed by tradition in every realm of life, has thus far, managed to maintain the sport of judo as was intended by Jigoro Kano.

Relying on long, strenuous workouts to increase stamina and reduce vulnerability when faced with a much larger, powerful opponent, the Japanese have until recently managed to ward off the World so to speak. By repetition, the continual over and over method, the Asian judo players have learned to perfect each skill before moving on to another. The result is a top notch competitor in prime physical condition, one



FOLLOWING THE JAPAN INTERNATIONAL, the French team including Angelo Parisi (right) '80 Olympic Gold medalist, took time to work out with Japan's Tenri University team.

Photo courtesy of Kindai Judo Magazine.

that is able to "outlast" nearly any and all adversaries, and one with technical skills that are the envy of the World.

On the other hand we have the European judo players, the mighty, the tenacious, and often times, unscrupulous judo players. While the Japanese may focus their attention on exhibition perfect style and form, the Europeans are concentrating on one thing—scoring, and in any way possible. This has led to new judo

training methods and a new judo, unique to the Europeans.

Since a tournament match usually lasts for about 5 minutes, the French have adopted a method whereby they develop enough strength and force to safely maintain a point lead over an opponent for a period of about five minutes. How? By training in 5 minute intervals with rest periods in between. Should however, a match run over five minutes, the poor Frenchman's energies would be exhausted and the opponent with a greater span of stamina would prevail.

The Russian teams have adopted somewhat the same training style as the French. Short powerful bursts of energy to overcome an opponent, and the

development of total upper body strength create players with in credible strength and force.

This type of player usually is well-matched and is able to fare well against the skilled and enduring Japanese. Hence, three World titles currently held by Europeans.

North American judo players have one important strike against them. With no government support, the Canadian's and American's have no visible means of developing their skills other than sheer will-power. Considering this, the Canadians especially, have come far. Combining the two different training philosophies and absorbing the good from each, they succeeded in capturing two Bronze medals in the '81 World Championships.



RUSSIAN TEAM members train "Japanese Style" at Japan's Tokai University. Shown here is +95 kg. World Silver Medalist G. Veritchev, far right.

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SHOROV (USSR), right, during a practice session with Tokai University judo team member following the Japan International at the Budokan in Tokyo.

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ing W.W. II because the Americans feared the Japanese knowledge of the Martial Arts.

International Judo Federation President Shigeyoshi Matsumae commented on the idea of an International Budo University, stating that many countries are in desperate need of qualified Judo and other martial art instructors and that many have sought his assistance. Unfortunately, with language barriers and a lack of cross-cultural education, these foreign instructors encountered many difficulties.

Kokusai Budo Daigaku will put an end to these problems by training it's students to be proficient in not only the technical skills of the martial arts but also in the knowledge of inter-cultural communications, a necessary ingredient of foreign instruction.

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Montreal has one such dojo. We call it Canada's Mecca of Judo. It's the Shidokan Dojo located on the outskirts of central Montreal. At Shidokan students have at their disposal highly qualified instructors in Judo, Karate, Kendo, and Aikido.

Judo is taught by Hiroshi Nakamura, 6-Dan. Mr. Nakamura first came to Canada in 1968 after graduating from Chuo University in Japan. Since then he has become the Canadian National Coach and the Technical Director for the Quebec Judo Association.

From Shidokan Dojo is the home of such Canadian Stars as Brad Farrow (-65kg), Louis Jani (-86kg), Craig Weldon (-65kg), David Carter (-60kg), and Osmar Yanar (-65kg), who was incidentally a member of the Turkish Olympic Team at one time.

Having so many top players at one place encourages high performance and creates comradeship among players. The Canadians have improved their International standing substantially in the last 2-3 years and while most of the credit belongs with the players themselves, it's the clubs and the instructors, like Mr. Nakamura, who make the team what it is. For info. - Hiroshi Nakamura, Shidokan Academy of Judo & Karate, Inc., 5345 Quest de Maisonneuve West, Montreal, Association.



THE CANADIAN NATIONAL TEAM just prior to workout at the Shidokan Judo & Karate Institute in Montreal, Canada.



SHIDOKAN instructor Hiroshi Nakamura gives last minute instructions to Craig Weldon, David Carter, and Kevin Doherty during a workout before the '82 Canada Cup Championships.

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"CANADIAN JUDO SCORES -IPPON!"

IBARAGI, JAPAN...Katsuhiko Kashiwazaki, gold medalist at the World Judo Championships held in the Netherlands last year, recently returned to the sea-side community, in Ibaragi Prefecture, Japan, the place he calls home—bringing to his friends, neighbors, and fellow team mates the details of his recent trip-abroad, to British Columbia, Canada, where he attended classes at the Steveston Judo Dojo and participated in the annual Steveston Senior Men's and Women's Judo Championships, held January 20th, 1982.

Kashiwazaki, stated how enjoyable his stay in Richmond, British Columbia was, touching upon how friendly everybody

treated him. Some of the most memorable events of the trip, to him was—Canadian Judo and Canadians themselves.

First off, Kashiwazaki was impressed when he learned that the entire Japanese community of Richmond put together the monies needed to start the Steveston Dojo—something rarely seen in Japan. That was way back at the school's conception—now, the City of Richmond, itself, supports the Judo Club as a community function, another unusual state of affairs, uncommon to the Japan of Kashiwazaki's world.

One thing that the Steveston Club did, took Katsuhiko some

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Further, due to a recent decision made by the Tournament Directors, to make the 1982 Senior Nationals an "OPEN-TO-ALL" event, instead of the traditional "TOP-SEEDED" gathering of past competitions, expect to see many "NOT-SO-FAMILIAR" faces bouncing about the mats also.

All in all though, this year's Senior Men's and Women's National Judo Championship, should, in this reporter's humble opinion, turn out to be, shall we say—"A smashing success. One that is guaranteed to throw you for a full point." IPPON!!!



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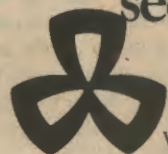
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「文武両道の人を」「正力さんの遺志」

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流暢(りゅうちょう)なフランス語をあやつる柔道家、スペイン語がペラペラの剣道家——国際社会で立派に通用する文武両道の達人、を育成しようという雄大な計画が、本格的に動き出した。「国際武道大学」すでに準備財団も発足し、目下、千葉県勝浦市の約十平方キロの建設用地で整地作業が急ピッチで進んでいる。開校は二年後の五十九年春だが、早くも国内はもとより米、英、仏などの諸外国からも、入門の問い合わせが事務局に舞い込んでいる。

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地域に活力を与えようと、かねてから大学誘致を推進していた人。そこに旧知の松前氏から武道大の話が持



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町作りが出来ますから」建設現場は外房線の勝浦駅から歩いて約十分、太平洋が一望できる小高い丘陵にある。早くも十数台のブルドーザーが澄んだ空気を切りさくようなエンジン音を響かせながらせわし気に土砂を運んでいる。

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経団連副会長の花村氏は「今度の武道大は学校経営のベテラン松前さんの立ち技と財界に顔の広い安西さんの寝技で実現できた」と話している。

正力翁の遺志ここに実った

その構想が松前、安西氏ら戦前派の武道愛好家によって引き継がれ、今回の国際武道大学の設立に結実した。

安西氏は「正力松太郎さんはボ

正人三段(東海大、初出場)中西英敏四段(東海大、初出場)本松好正五段(警視庁、初出場)木村昌彦三段(日本二高、初出場)堀尾治四段(警視庁、初出場)中村誠三三段(日大、一回目)永福栄治四段(警視庁、一回目)敗者復活戦で一位に上がった。選手は新旧交替して初出場者が五人となった。

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This year however, the Nanka Judo Yudanshakai (Southern California Judo Black Belt Association) decided to hold their National pre-eliminations regardless of the Tournament Official's Ruling. It seems that California just may have plans to walk away with the most honors. Having their District Elimination tournament as they did, helped give them an idea. Just who



MIKI TAKEMORI (VA), member of LA's Seinan Dojo, in a tough spot against Karen Collias of Sawtelle.

should go and who should stay. The elimination bouts were held at the Gardena High School Gymnasium, March 20th and 21st. It seems that just about every top Californian contender showed up to compete. The results: Mario Rubio of San Luis Obispo - winning the 132 pound division, James Martin (Los Angeles) - 1st

place in the 143 pound division, Tony Mojica, (Los Angeles) - 1st place in the 156 pound division, Miguel Tudela (Los Angeles) - winner in the -209 pound division and a surprising victory by brown belt (I-kyu), David Miskevich also of Los Angeles in the open division.

In the Women's Divisions: The 106 pound and under division was awarded to Berta Glassey, a brown-belt from San Luis Obispo. Dawn Beers of Los Angeles captured the 114 pound division. Miki Takemori, the petite judo champion originally from Virginia, who now lives in California, won the 123 pound category. 145 pound division winner; Patricia Taylor, another protage of the Orange County Kodokan (Olympians; Pat Burris and Kenny Okada are also from the Orange County Kodokan), showed championship form-winning her match with a flawless harai-goshi for Ippon.

After observing this tournament, although it was but a preliminary event, one could not help but feel confident that what he just witnessed was - a 'Championship competition.' The participants seemed to give it their all - fought with their hearts, did their best - to win.

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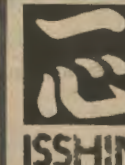
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New York—The United States Military Academy, West Point, New York was this year's site for the Eastern Collegiate Judo Association's Annual Championship Tournament, held in the Academy's East Gymnasium on February 27th and 28th, 1982. One-hundred and seventy-three participants representing Judo Clubs from the top college campuses across the entire East Coast, gathered to determine just who is the 'best' in college judo.

For the third consecutive year, it was Miami Dade Junior College team out on top. With Dade team members, Diego Reguera (172 lb), Oscar Salvat (189 lb) and Robert Navarro (209 and under) winning each of their divisions. Diego Reguera also received the Outstanding Male Player Award. Tournament Grand Champion

was Chris Rutishauser of N.J. Institute of Technology. Runner-up: Rafael Marin from Brockport College. West Point's own, Kim Penrose, won the women's 158 pound division and K. Maimone, representing New York State University; Cortland, was named Outstanding Female Player.



JERRY SHEDD (VA) (+200 lb. contender), Eastern Regional and US Open winner.

Eastern Regional Invitational

Washington D.C. St. Valentines Day...Our Nation's capital city was the site of this year's Eastern Regional Invitational Judo Tournament, February 14th, 1982. Slightly over 250 people, representing judo organizations from all over the East Coast, came to compete. A few results in

the Men's and Women's divisions: In the 156 lbs. and under, Wayne Tsunoda of the Washington Judo Club placed first. James Martin, also from the Washington Club, captured the No. 1 spot in the 198 lbs. and under category and veteran player Jerry Shedd, making a

comeback, won the 209 and over title. Jerry was a noted top contender back in the early '70s. The women's 123 lb. division and 114 pounds and under division were both taken by the two Takemori sisters, Teri and Robin, of the famed Virginia family of judo champions. The Kenneth Hisaoka Award, for the judo player exhibiting the most 'Judo-spirit' during the competition went to the 189 lbs. and under division winner - James Martin.

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time to adjust to. The club has an 'after dinner' workout, 7:00-10:30 p.m. each evening. In Japan, they never workout after the evening meal. Most classes in Japan are ended by 5:00 p.m.

He noted that Canadian Judo Players seem to take more time, practicing the 'basics' of Judo, than do most other Western Judoists he has seen. This could account for Canada's rapid success in International competition.

Most impressive of all, Katsuhiko Kashiwazaki, sensed that the Canadian Judo Players at the Steveston Dojo, somehow seemed to exhibit what he called, "More respect, 'Dojo Etiquette', than that of most Junior Judo players in Japan.

As the Judo World's scoreboard lights up, I'd say that Canadian Judo has scored high, at least in the eyes of, Kashiwazaki, Katsuhiko - World Champion...

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Sasae-Tsurikomiashi Uki-Waza Combination

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6-Dan (Black Belt)

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Remember to pull hard and circular motion, pulling your opponent's shoulder into you as you throw him or her. This will help prevent them from falling on

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MEN'S KATA CHAMPIONSHIPS JU-NO-KATA

1. Freddy Flores, 2Dan (San Luis Obispo)
- Mark Blair, 1kyu (San Luis Obispo)

EASTERN COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

West Point Military Academy MALE DIVISIONS

- 132 Pounds
1. M. Yarkin (St. John's Univ.)
 2. K. McNeely (U.S. Coast Guard Acad.)
 3. J. Walsh (Slippery Rock St. Coll.)
 3. J. Levine (Brockport Coll.)

- 143 Pounds
1. F. Marin (Brockport Coll.)
 2. E. Labrado (Miami Dade Jr. Coll.)
 3. G. Perez (Univ. of Miami)
 3. C. Perez (Miami Dade Jr. Coll.)

- 156 Pounds
1. G. Munoz (St. John's Univ.)
 2. S. Ulmer (Sacred Heart)
 3. A. Alvarez (Univ. of Miami)
 3. D. Leonard (Slippery Rock St. Coll.)

- 172 Pounds
1. D. Reguera (Miami Dade Jr. Coll.)
 2. D. Hinderliter (U.S. Naval Academy)
 3. D. Hessel (Brockport Coll.)

- 189 Pounds
1. O. Salvat (Miami Dade Jr. Coll.)
 2. A. Regueiro (Georgetown Univ.)
 3. M. Roskind (U.S. Naval Academy)
 3. J. Zalubeki (Univ. of Pennsy.)

- 209 Pounds
1. C. Rutishauser (N.J. Inst. of Tech.)
 2. M. Mormino (Brockport Coll.)
 3. E. Mikus (Univ. of Pennsy.)

- Over 209 Pounds
1. R. Navarro (Miami Dade Jr. Coll.)
 2. K. Meehan (U.S. Military Academy)
 3. M. Taylor (Univ. of Pennsy.)
 3. D. Tusiak (Yale University)

TEAM CHAMPION:

1. Miami Dade Junior College
2. Slippery Rock State College
3. Brockport College
3. St. John's University

Grand Champion:

- Chris Rutishauser (N.J. Inst. of Tech.)

FEMALE DIVISIONS

- 106 Pounds
1. K. Maimone (SUNY Cortland)
 2. C. Gerard (Slippery Rock St. Coll.)

- 114 Pounds
1. V. Trumbour (Georgetown Univ.)
 2. S. Farrell (Slippery Rock St. Coll.)
 3. A. Cirulis (Columbia Univ.)
 3. S. LaPietra (SUNY Cortland)

- 123 Pounds
1. K. Jackson (Georgetown Univ.)
 2. E. Burton (Columbia Univ.)
 3. C. D'Ambrosio (Slippery Rock St. Coll.)
 3. R. Robertson (SUNY Cortland)

- 134 Pounds
1. L. Conti (Brooklyn Coll.)
 2. B. Stringham (Slippery Rock St. Coll.)
 3. B. Mapes (Univ. of Pennsy.)
 3. M. Kelly (Univ. of Pennsy.)

- 145 Pounds
1. J. Simon (SUNY Albany)

2. M. Gordon (George Washington U.)
3. J. Chervenak (Slippery Rock S.C.)
3. V. Gerkin (Slippery Rock S.C.)

- 158 Pounds
1. K. Penrose (U.S. Military Academy)
 2. L. Remaly (Slippery Rock S.C.)
 3. B. Shank (Slippery Rock S.C.)

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Men's Divisions

- 132 Pounds
1. P. Cotton (Howard Univ.)
 2. F. Felicetta (Cranford Judo Ctr.)
 3. K. Tamai (Hui-O-Judo Beltsville)
 3. R. Rainer (Judo Inst. of Richmond)

- 143 Pounds
1. P. Griel (Washington Judo Club)
 2. F. Eddinger (Comm. Y Judo Club)
 3. D. Rykaczewski (Baltimore Judo Club)
 3. J. Greco (Georgetown University)

- 156 Pounds
1. W. Tsunoda (Washington Judo Club)
 2. R. Hisaoka (Washington Judo Club)
 3. C. Medani (Baltimore Judo Club)
 3. R. Englert (Washington Judo Club)

- 172 Pounds
1. G. Peters (Community Y Judo Club)
 2. W. Gaffney (Comm. Y Judo Club)
 3. M. Costa (Massasoit)
 3. D. Hinderliter (US Naval Academy)

- 189 Pounds
1. J. Martin (Wash. Judo Club)
 2. R. Forden (National Inst. of Health)
 3. W. Montgomery (Wash. J.C.)
 3. R. Lot (Baltimore Judo Club)

- 209 Pounds
1. L. Cuffy (Wash. Judo Club)
 2. W. Lawson (Nat'l Inst. of Health)
 3. M. Cedrun (US Naval Academy)
 3. M. Catlett (Budokan)

- Over 209
1. J. Shedd (Washington Judo Club)
 2. M. Stone (Harrisburg Judo Kai)
 3. O. Restrepo (Nat'l Inst. of Health)
 3. D. Collins (Baltimore Judo Club)

FEMALE'S DIVISIONS

- 106 Pounds
1. M. Rocha (Washington Judo Club)
 2. C. Fahey (Batuxent River Judo Club)

- 114 Pounds
1. R. Takemori (Washington Judo Club)
 2. M. Tamai (Hui-O-Judo Beltsville)
 3. G. Trumbour (Georgetown Univ.)
 3. Kim Boone (Comm. Y Judo Club)

- 123 Pounds
1. T. Takemori (Wash. Judo Club)
 2. T. Connelly (Oriental Sport Academy)
 3. K. Jackson (Georgetown Univ.)
 3. J. Tami (Hui-O-Judo Beltsville)

- 134 Pounds
1. D. Eddinger (Comm. Y Judo Club)
 2. E. Welk (Washington Judo Club)

- 145 Pounds
1. S. Harrison (Budokan)
 2. J. Insko (Virginia Comm. Univ.)
 3. S. Allyn (National Inst. of Health)

Kenneth Hisaoka Award:

James Martin (Washington Judo Club)
GROUP B (14 YEARS OLD AND UNDER)

- 66 Pounds
1. N. Giacchi (Kokushi)
 2. J. Rivera (Wash. Judo Club)
 3. R. Hite (Patuxent River Judo Club)

- 73 Pounds
1. K. Tami (Hui-O-Judo Beltsville)
 2. M. Dawson (Cranford Judo Ctr.)
 3. J. DeBosky (Budokan)

- 79 Pounds
1. K. Tami (Hui-O-Judo Beltsville)
 2. M. Grippo (Cranford Judo Ctr.)
 3. J. Houle (Judo Inst. of Richmond)

- 99 Pounds
1. D. Yee (Tucker Rd. Judo Club)
 2. S. Newcomb (Virginia Comm. Univ.)
 3. M. Wiley (Budokan)

- 125 Pounds
1. F. Soria (Washington Judo Club)
 2. S. Fetrow (Hui-O-Judo Beltsville)

GROUP A (14 TO 18 YEARS OLD)

- 125 Pounds
1. M. Habert (Queensboro Comm. Coll.)
 2. A. Sun (Queensboro Comm. Coll.)
 3. S. Smith (Washington Judo Club)

- 139 Pounds
1. S. Korniczky (Queensboro Comm. Coll.)
 2. O. Parks (Nat'l Inst. of Health)

- 154 Pounds
1. D. Rykaczewski (Baltimore Judo Club)

- 176 Pounds
1. M. Costa (Massasoit)
 2. S. Syndor (Budokan)
 3. G. Booth (Washington Judo Club)

Over 176 Pounds

1. D. Pinnus (Hui-O-Judo Beltsville)

Girls Yonen - 66 Pounds

1. L. Ogasawara (Kokushi)

Girls Yonen - 99 Pounds

1. D. Tamai (Hui-O-Judo Beltsville)
2. J. Rivera (Washington Judo Club)

Girls Yonen - Over 99 Pounds

1. S. Wiley (Budokan)

Girls Shonen - 99 Pounds and Under

1. M. Krause (Kokushi)

Girls Shonen - 125 Pounds and Under

1. J. Tamai (Hui-O-Judo Beltsville)
2. H. Smith (Washington Judo Club)

Girls Shonen - Over 125 Pounds

1. E. Walk (Washington Judo Club)

Outstanding Competitor:

- Nicholas Giacchi (Kokushi)

RESULTS FROM N.Y. METROPOLITAN AREA CHAMPIONSHIPS

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|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| MEN'S -132 lb. | -189 lb. |
| 1. T. Bilotta (Crawford) | 1. B. Hyman (Budokwai) |
| 2. M. Yorkin (NYAC) | 2. P. Legros (Kyushn) |
| 3. J. Yorkin (NYAC) | 3. C. Angle (Japan Judo) |
| -143 lb. | -209 lb. |
| 1. F. Block (NYAC) | 1. J. Donald (Crawford) |
| 2. J. Bassano (Richmond) | 2. C. Rutshauser (NJIT) |
| 3. R. Neves (Kodokan) | 3. J. Bassano (Japan Judo) |
| -156 lb. | 209 and over |
| 1. A. Ruggiero (Crawford) | 1. M. Burke (Shimamoto) |
| 2. Kent Kariya | 2. R. Martin (Crawford) |
| 3. C. Crudriya | 3. T. Castrogiovanni (Gorin) |
| -172 lb. | |
| 1. N. Yonezuka (Crawford) | |
| 2. C. Worthen (Crawford) | |
| 3. P. Perazio (Kokushikan) | |

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3. C. James (Judokai)

-134 lb.

1. K. Dalton (Crawford)
2. L. Conte (Kyushn)
3. K. Rossini (Oishi)

-145 lb.

1. T. Hyman (Budokwai)
2. I. Herrera (ABA)
3. R. Rosenthal (ABA)

-158 lb.

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