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1993 US SR. National Judo Championshipships

Top Intn'l. Contenders J. Morris, J. Pedro Move Up One Class to Sweep Titles; S. Bacher, L. Ogasawara Lead Women's Divisions With Senior National Titles.

Indianapolis-The 1993 U.S. Senior National Judo Championships were held at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis on April 16 through 17th. A total of 367 competitors competed in 16 weight divisions and a Masters division for National titles. Despite the fact that the American World Championship trials were

completed in March, several U.S. World team members competed here, most of them in higher weight classes.

Jason Morris, -78kg. World team member, competed at -86kg. and defeated junior national champion Brian Olsen (CO) for the title. -65kg. World team member James Pedro took the -71kg. title in a controversial decision match against C. Mendez of San Jose State University. In the women's classes, veteran and former World contender Lynn Roethke (WI) captured the

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World Judo Championships Hopefuls & Rivals

Gill's Home Advantage Could Propel Him To The Title. Yoshida The Favorite In -78kg Division.

• MEN -86kg: Dead Heat

The 86kg category will be tough to predict this year. With many new up and coming players appearing it should be an exciting competition.

The 1991 World Champion Hirotaka Okada (JPN) is past his prime and is no longer strong enough to hold back the rush of new talent in his homeland, so he will more than likely not make Japan's World Team. 1991 World 2nd, Joe Wanag of the United



Hidehiko Yoshida (JPN)

States did not compete at U.S. trials and will not appear this year. The status of '91 World 3rd and '92 Olympic Gold medalist, Waldemar Legien (POL) is not know. He could appear, but considering his age and the fact that

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WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PREVIEW

Hopefuls & Rivals

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Men's -86kg.

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he has won just about every title, he could have turned in for retirement. Among the potential winners, four stand out as the front runners.

● Nicholas Gill (Canada)

Finished 3rd at last year's Olympics and second at the tough Kano Cup, he is young (21yrs.) and strong, combined with a "home mat" advantage Gill has a slight edge over the other competitors.

● Pascal Tayot (FRA)

After last year's frustrating 2nd place finish at the Barcelona Olympics, Tayot is hungry to win and will settle for nothing less than a World Title. With exception to Nakamura (JPN), if he can get his opponents into newaza he will be hard to stop.

● Axel Lobenstien (GER)

The 1991 European Champion made it to the semifinals at the '92 Olympics, but lost to Tayot (FRA). In the battle for the bronze he lost by decision to Okada (JPN). With most of the players who have plagued him in the past absent, he should do well.

● Yoshio Nakamura (JPN)

Presently the front runner for Japan's -86kg spot. Nakamura won the first of two world trials, winning the Kodokan Cup victory over Hiroataka Okada in April. If he can win at the



'92 Olympic Quarterfinal: N.Gill (standing) defeats 1991 World Champion H.Okada (JPN) who lowers his head in utter disappointment.

second trial and stay injury free he will have a chance to finish first or second at the Worlds.

● Masaru Tanabe (JPN)

3rd '92 Kano Cup, 1st '93 German

Open Tanabe of Nittai University will eventually become Japan's top -86kg player. Victories over some of the world's top players, including N.Gill (CAN) at the '92 Junior World Cham-

pionships, easily ranks Tanabe among the top five -86kg players in the World. If he beats out fellow countryman Nakamura for Japan's -86kg spot for the Worlds Tanabe will medal.

Women's -66kg.

● Odalys Reve (CUB)

Cuban Odalys Reve has been the premiere power in this division. Over the last two years she has won every major title, but one the "World Championship." With a strong win at the '93 French Int'l, Reve hasn't shown any sign of slowing down, unless she gets injured she is the odds-on favorite. '91 World Champion Emanuel Pierantozzi (ITA) relegated Reve

to second place at the Worlds in 1991. At the Barcelona Olympics the roles were reversed and Reve captured the Gold. At 24 years old, Pierantozzi still has it in her to seriously challenge Reve. Great Britain's Kate Howey along with Belgium's Heidi Rakels finished with bronze medals at the '92 Olympics. Both with strong performances could medal at this year's Worlds. USA's Liliko Ogasawara has a good chance to finish third, but it will be tough!

Men's -78kg.

● Hidehiko Yoshida (JPN)

The 1991 World 3rd and 1992

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Olympic -66kg Medal Ceremony: From left O.Reve (CUB), E. Pierantozzi (ITA), 3rd H.Rackels (BEL), and K.Howey (GBR)..

1993 KODOKAN CUP

Four Japanese Olympic Team Members Fall. Japan's World Team Could Have New Faces.



Univ.), who went on to win the title. Kenji Maruyama (Daicolo), Olympic Team member and '92 Kano Cup 1st, fell to rival Masahiko Okuma ('91 World 2nd) by Osotogari for Ippon.

British Judo Association President Takes Action

British Coaches Leave Amid

the "O.B.E." by the Queen Elizabeth.

Tokyo, Japan - 1993 Kodokan Cup Championships was held at the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Martial Arts Hall on April 4th. This annual event is the first of two trials for the selection of members for Japan's World team. The final trial for men will be held on June 13 and the women on July 11 in Fukuoka, Kyushu.

With many top players missing from this event it is still too early to predict who will represent Japan at the World Championships. To make things more difficult, the top players who did attend, four '92 Barcelona Olympic



Japan's New -71kg Hope, Kenzo Nakamura (top) defeated Sakai for his 1st title.

competitors, were defeated. In the -60kg division, '92 Olympic Bronze medalist and '91 World Champion T.Koshino finished third after being upset by Kenichi Harada (Kashiya

World 2nd) by Osotogari for Ippon. Two time world champion Hirotaoka Okada lost by decision to Yoshio Nakamura ('93 FRA Int'l 2nd) in the -86kg division. The end of this match was interesting. Nakamura was strangling Okada with Okuri-eri-jime, Okada refused to yield, when regulation time was over Nakamura got up, but Okada didn't....he was unconscious. Another Olympic contender Yasuhiro Kai (Nippon Steel) lost by decision to teammate Shigeru Okaizumi in the -95kg division. In the absence of Toshihiko Koga, who is taking a whole year off from Judo, the -71kg division was won by Kenzo Nakamura (Tokai Univ.), the younger brother of Yoshio Nakamura, defeating '92 Kano Cup 2nd Hideyuki Sakai (JGSDF). The -78kg title went to Yoshiyuki Takanami ('92 Kano 2nd) and the +95kg went to the veteran Hideyuki Sekine (Maruchan).

British Coaches Leave Amid Controversy

London, Great Britain - After the 1992 Olympics a series of accusations, rumors, claims, and counter claims resulted in the departure of two team managers and two coaches.

Roy Inman, women's team manager has resigned after 15 years in that position. He has had his British Judo Association membership withdrawn by non-other than George Kerr, coach of former World Champion Peter Seisenbacher (Aust) and now Chairman of the BJA. Kerr announced that he had placed certain papers alleging financial irregularities in Inman's accounts with the Police in Leicester, a city about 90 miles northwest of London. Now that his BJA License has been revoked, Inman has lost public credibility as a coach and therefore will no longer be able to make his living within Judo or the BJA. It should be remembered that Inman has devoted a big part of his life towards the development of British Judo particularly women's judo. His efforts resulted in him being awarded

the "O.B.E." by the Queen Elizabeth. In the 15 years that he was the women's team manager, his team has won 13 World titles; 30 European titles; 5 Olympic medals; 15 other world medals; and two European team championships.

Ann Huges, 1986 World Champion and assistant coach to the women's team resigned in an act of solidarity with Roy Inman. In her official letter of resignation she mentioned that she could no longer work for the BJA as long as Kerr remained Chairman. She is currently teaching children's classes and is looking towards a future in aerobics.

Aurthur Mapp, the men's team manager for eight years was told that he would be made redundant, then told that he would be given new assignments then finally given a redundancy notice. Both he and Inman have sought legal action and have taken the BJA to the Industrial Tribunal. While he is waiting for the whole issue to be resolved, he is retraining as an insurance salesman.

Tony MacConnell, the men's coach was told that his contract would not be renewed because he was "too old." MacConnell is considered by many to be the best matside coach in England. He devoted his life to judo. He is now running outward bound courses in his beloved Lake District.

Czechoslovakia Open

Belgium's Latts Brothers Take Home Two Titles. Japan's "B" Team Claims Two Titles.

Prague, Czechoslovakia - This year's Czech Open was held for two days on March 13-14. Occurring just one week after the Hungarian Open, many players made the 270 mile trip north-west of Budapest, to fight for this title.

Two strong international countries, France and South Korea, who had a large contention at earlier European events were noticeably absent from this competition. Top International players were few, but many future champion hopefuls displayed high level European Judo.

Internationally reknown player Johan Laats ('91 World 2nd and '92 Kano 3rd) and his brother Phillip ('90 Euro 3rd and '91 FRA Int'l 1st) won their divisions. World contender Nicholas Gill (CAN) finished second to Spain's Leon Villar Beltran ('91 Euro 3rd and '89 Czech Open 1st). In the -95kg division, Habagi (HUN) won his



Nicolas Gill (CAN, -86kg) '92 Olympic Bronze

second title this year and could be ready to challenge Olympic Champion Antal Kovacs for the -95kg top spot on Hungary's National team. Germany's Moerar upset the veteran Kubacki (POL) in the +95kg final. Japan's Yoshinari Murakami (-60kg) and Yoshihara Yoshitaka (-71kg) combined to tie Belgium for the most titles.

T O P I C

Fate Of Champions Unknown.

J • Naoya Ogawa (JPN)
Japan's heavyweight ace since 1989 is trying to regain his status as the "best" heavyweight player in the World. This year on his way to capturing his 5th All-Japan Open Weight title, Ogawa suffered an injury to his achilles tendon. The injury prevented him from competing in the '93 East Asian Games. He stated plans to participate in final trial for Japan's World team, the All-Japan Weight Category Championships. Ogawa's injury puts a dark cloud over his World title hopes.

T • Hidehiko Yoshida (JPN)
The '92 Olympic Gold medalist, who easily dominated all challengers in Barcelona, has suffered a major injury to his

foot. At the present time Yoshida is recovering from surgery to the foot, but will miss the All-Japan Weight Category Championships. The final decision on who will fight for Japan at -78kg in this year's World Championships will be up to the All-Japan Judo Federation's selection committee and this probably will not be known until late June.



• Naoya Ogawa (JPN) +95kg

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All Japan Judo Championship

1993 All Japan Championship

Ogawa Wins Fifth Title Over Rival Konno. Future Young Star K.Makishi Reaches Quarterfinals.

Budokan Hall, Tokyo - The legendary Budokan Martial Arts Hall was the site of the 1993 All Japan Open Weight Championships. Held on April 29th, a national holiday known as "Midori-No-Hi" (Green Day), over 10,000 spectators plus a national T.V. audience watched N.Ogawa defend his title as the best player in Japan.

Ogawa Naoya (25 yrs.), made his international debut winning at the 1987 World Championships in Essen; he won his first All-Japan Championship in 1989. Over the last 2 years he has had to settle for second at all of "Big 3" events (Olympics, Worlds, and the Kano Cup). Ogawa's record is none the less impressive. With a total of 14 medals from "The Big 3", four of which are World titles, Ogawa is the second most successful player in the History of Judo after the great Yasuhiro Yamashita.

Ogawa's 1993 progression to the title:

● 1st Round

Ogawa beat the veteran Jun Tokiawa (Tokai University Alumni) in the first round by Kosoto-gake in 3:35 sec.

● 2nd Round

Ogawa beat Takayuki Sakabe



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1993 All-Japan Final: Naoya Ogawa finally catches Jun Konno with Ashi-guruma for Ippon and wins his 5th consecutive All-Japan title.

under AJJF/Kodokan rules, attacks less than Yuko are not counted. At 5:09 sec Ogawa came back to win when he powered Hayama with Uchigari for Ippon.

● Semifinal

Ogawa faced Tenri University graduate, Naoto Yabu of Nippon Steel. Yabu was having a good day with his Harai-goshi, defeating top 86kg player Yoshio Nakamura, a Tokai University alumni now with Asahikase, with Awase-waza in 2:02 sec. Against Ogawa, Yabu's Harai-goshi had no effect. With neither player attacking aggressively, the match dragged down to a sluggish stalemate. With 12 seconds to go Yabu received a Shido penalty and the match went to Ogawa.

with NO attacks. Receiving one penalty after another; "Warning Shido!", "Shido!", "Chui!". The normally quiet and respectful Japanese audience was so frustrated that cat calls of "Fight!", "Attack!", "What! You call this Judo?" began to ring-out from the crowd. At 5:11, the referee, Sekine, gave Keikoku to both players.

At this point the referee, Shinobu Sekine, Former All-Japan Champion and Olympic Champion, was facing quite a dilemma if he should or should not give Hansokumake to both players.....if he did there would be no All-Japan Champion? Luckily for Sekine, Ogawa finally rolled down Konno in with an Ashi-guruma for Ippon.

From the flow of final it is hard to believe how the final match con-

second only to nine won by the Great Yasuhiro Yamashita.

1993 All Japan Highlights:

Two time World Champion and Olympic Bronze medalist, Hirotaka Okada was defeated in the first round by Hiroshi Nakatani (3rd '91 All Japan) in the 1st round by a 2-0 decision. Okada said: "I'm ashamed I lost in the first round.....the injury I sustained at the Kodokan Cup in April hampered my conditioning for this event."

The youngest player in the competition, Yoshiharu Makishi (6ft. 275lbs. 19 yrs) from Tenri Univer-

Kenji Osuki with a left uchimata for Yuko in the 3rd Round. Makishi's quarterfinal match against Masuchi was a tough one. The first half went to Masuchi who attack aggressively, but by midway Makishi turned the tide and was on the offensive, at one point Makishi nearly caught Masuchi with Osotogari. The match went to a 2-1 judges' decision and Masuchi won on the referee's vote. After the match Makishi and his father, a high school judo coach in Okinawa, stated they were disappointed in the referee's decision.

'93 All Japan Championships Results 4/29.

- 1) Naoya Ogawa (JRA.)
- 2) Jun Konno (Keibi Hoshu)
- 3) Naoto Yabu (Nippon Steel)

Ogawa beat Takayuki Sakabe (Aichi Police) with Yoko-shiho-gatame in 2:03 sec.

● Quarterfinal

Ogawa had a heck of a time handling a -78kg player named Hayama. Attacking relentlessly with "Koga-style" seoinage, Hayama finally connected with a kouchigari knocking Ogawa down for an IJF Koka, but because the All-Japan is conducted

● Final

This year's final was a rematch of the 1991 All-Japan final. Ogawa's opponent Jun Konno, a rival since high school, worked his way to the final with his characteristically un-dynamic judo.

The 10 minute final nearly became a historic event. Bordering on pure boredom, the first 5 minutes went by

From the flow of final it is hard to believe how the final match concluded. After the match, Ogawa said his performance was sluggish due to an injury to his achilles tendon suffered during the Yabu match in the semi-final. Ogawa's victory makes this his 5th All-Japan title, a record

tion, Yoshinaru Makishi (6ft., 275lbs, 19 yrs) from Tenri University is developing at a steady pace. Hailed to be the "next" Yamashita since High School, Makishi showed his talent in this year's All-Japan by defeating 1992 2nd place finisher

- 2) Jun Konno (Keibi Hosho)
- 3) Naoto Yabu (Nippon Steel)
- 3) Katsuyuki Masuchi (Marunaka)
- 5) Michiaki Kamochi (JRA)
- 5) Yoshiharu Makishi (Tenri Univ.)
- 5) Michiru Hayama (Teikoku Pharm)
- 5) Masahiro Matsumoto (Meiji Univ.)

World Championship

MEN-78kg:

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Olympic Gold Medalist Hidehiko Yoshida of Japan was injured in April and was admitted to the hospital for a torn foot tendon. Even though he easily dominated at the Olympics, throwing all of his opponents for Ippon, if his training and conditioning suffer he could be in trouble. This trouble would come from his fellow countryman Tatsuto Mochida at Japan's World Trials. Mochida, '89 World 2nd and '92 Kano 1st, realizes this is his last shot at a World title and will do anything to beat out Yoshida.



The players to watch at the Worlds:

● Daniel Lascau (Ger)

The 1991 World Champion was eliminated in the first round at the Barcelona Olympics by B.J.Kim (KOR). Very effective with morotegari and powerful counter moves his conditioning will be a major factor in his performance.

● Johan Latts (Belgium)

The '92 Olympics were not kind to Latts. The '91 World second place finisher lost to Yoshida in the semi-finals and lost the bronze medal final to B.J.Kim (KOR). A third place finish at the '92 Kano Cup proved he is a strong player. With luck his Uchimata and effective Osotogari could earn him a medal

Bertrand Damaisin (FRA)

Lost to Latts (BEL) in the quarterfinals, but fought his way back to capture the bronze medal at the Barcelona Olympics. If he doesn't win a spot on France's World Team it will be interesting to see who European Judo power, France sends.

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-78kg rivals Yoshida (JPN) and Morris (USA) could face each other in a rematch of last year's Olympic final, at the Hamilton World Championships.



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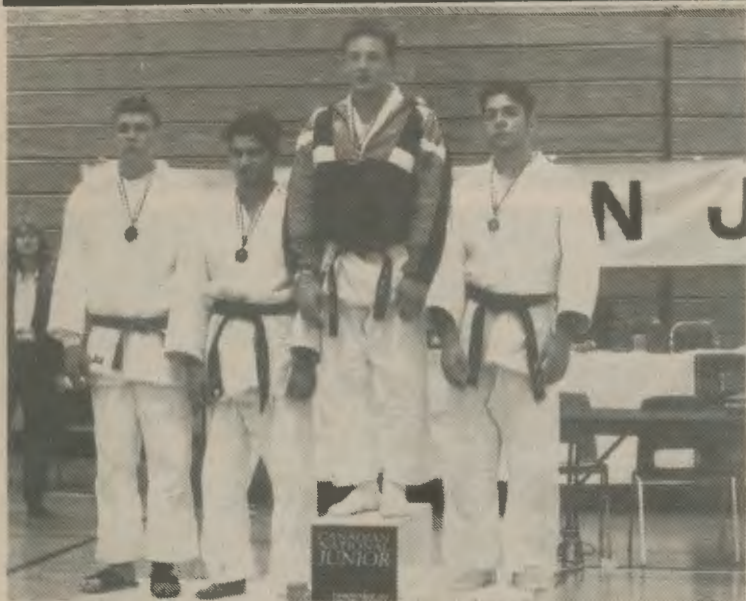
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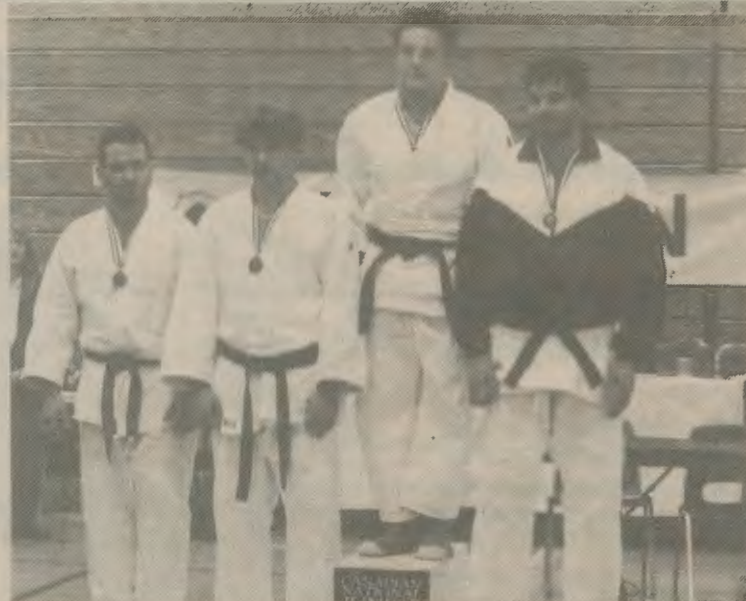
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Jr. Nat'l -78kg Winners: from left-3rd Adam Wessman (ONT) and Pierre Augustine Chene (QUE), 1st Colin Morgan (AB), 2nd Anthony Carellie.



• -56kg Lena Gould (Alb)



Jr. Nat'l -95kg Winners: from left-3rd place Francois Ardour (QUE) and Eric Dube (QUE), 1st Keith Morgan (AB), 2nd Tonino Scode (QUE).



Canadian Jr. Nat'l.

The Morgan Brothers, Keith and Colin, Win Titles. Lena Gould Stands Out In The -56kg Division. Mathieu Savard (QUE) Only Player To Repeat In Juvenile Division.

Calgary, Alberta - The 1993 Canadian Junior Championships were held on the weekend of March 6-7 in Calgary, Canada. Even though the region was cold and snowy, the city at the foot of the Canadian Rockies was hot with Judo competition. Attracting more than 6,000 spectators from all over Canada the competition was a



Brothers from Ontario: Jr. Nat'l Contender (left) Tom Kaszyk and Boy's -59kg 3rd place winner Mark Kasprzyk.

junior title. Last year's second place finisher Sandy Kent (BC), a "C" rank player, and Brad Cheifbody (AB)

-61kg Junior title. "C" ranked player, Tara O'Sullivan placed third.

• +66kg

News Flash! CANADIAN SR. NAT'L

World Contender Nicholas Gill Upset By Ippon!
Three Players Yet To Be Determined For Canada's World Team.

Hamilton, CANADA - Copps Coliseum, host for the 1993 World Championships, was the site for this year's Canadian Senior National Championships. Doubling as the final trial for Canada's World Championship team, the best Judoka from all over Canada battled for a shot at

dently bent his knees and sank down upon Thompson in a toying manner. Thompson, physically quite strong, responded quickly lifting and dumping Gill for Ippon. Thompson went on to win the national title and Gill, embarrassed, had to settle for third. After such a traumatic loss, lucky for Gill, he got the chance to prove his defeat was a fluke. In the play-off for the World team held the same day, Gill faced Thompson again and wasted little time, nailing Thompson with Uchimata for an easy Ippon win.

Other players were upset, but turned out to be winners: Ewan Beaton (-60kg, MAN) lost in the final during the nationals to Donald Pa-

spectators from all over Canada the competition was a tremendous success. Last year's young Canadian sensation Nicholas Gill, who won both the senior and junior titles, did not participate this year. Hometown favorites Keith and Colin Morgan were the center of attention at this competition.

Men Under 21 Years

• -56kg

'92 Jr. Nat. 3rd winner, Richard Jundis (ONT) defeated '92 Second place finisher Paul Hackey (ALB) for the title.

• -60kg

Gabriel Senecal took the title over Frederick Landry. Last year's -56kg winner Jody Nishimura moved up to -60kg and finished third. Serge La-Forge, '92 Canadian Cup 2nd and a "C" ranked player, went home with third.

• -65kg

Stephan Chretien (QUE), '92 7th U.S. Open, and Andre Meunier (QUE) fought in the final. Chretien captured the title.

• -71kg

Former Junior Champion Brent Uemura (ONT) won this division.

• -78kg

Local favorite Colin Morgan (AB), '92 Junior National -86kg 2nd place and -86kg "A" rank player, dropped down to -78kg. Colin (2 Dan) easily captured this year's title by defeating last year's 2nd place winner Anthony Carelli (ONT), a "C" rank player at -78kg.

• -86kg

Tony Walby (ONT), '92 U.S. Open 7th, won the title over Robert Bessler of British Columbia.

• -95kg

'92 Jr. Champion and U.S. Open 3rd place finisher, Keith Morgan (2 Dan), faced last year's final opponent Tonino Scodeller (QUE). Like 1992 the match ended with Morgan taking home the title. +74kg Juvenile division 2nd place finisher, Francois Ardour (QUE) challenged this division and took third.

• +95kg

'92 Junior National Champ Ben Zisseron (QUE), a national "C" rank player, defeated Kelly Bernas (AB) for the second year in a row to retain the

finisher Sandy Kent (BC), a "C" rank player, and Brad Cheifbody (AB) shared third.

Women Under 19 Years

• -44kg

Newcomer Angela Beatty (ONT)

• -48kg

'92 third place winner and '92 Canada Cup 3rd, Cynthia Tan (BC), overcame rival Caroline Lapage (QUE), Canada Cup 2nd (QUE) to win the title. Tina Bouchard, -44kg third place finisher, challenged the -48kg, but had to settle for third.

• -56kg

Spurred by hometown support, Sr. National 3rd place winner Lena Gould won the division over Aimée Desmarais (ONT) to claim her first Junior National title.

• -61kg

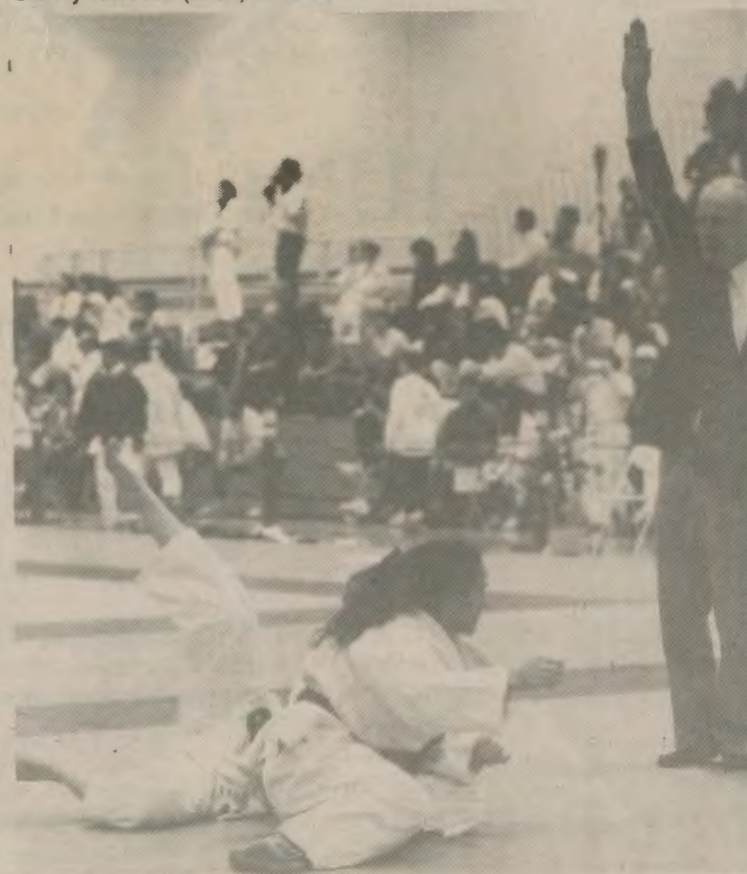
Chantal Primeau (ONT) defeated Brandy Kleiboeck (SASK) to take the

• +66kg

The 1992 third place finisher in this division, Genevieve LaRoche (QUE), improved this year by winning the title over Allyson Donnelly (ONT). Julie Gaudreault (QUE), -72kg U.S. Open 7th place and Canada "C" ranked player, shared third with Angela Meyer (ONT).

Juvenile Men

Riely Edwards (AB), last year's winner in the -40kg division, finally finished 1st defeating Ian Munsie (BC). '92 third place winners; Ken Ginnan (-46kg), Chad Takahashi (-50kg), and Rene Moreno (-59kg) improved on last year's performance, with all three players taking junior national crowns. Mathieu Savard (QUE), captured his second Junior title, defeating Kenji Kokaji (AB). Savard won the -74kg last year.



-56kg Final: Hometown favorite Lena Gould (AB) defeated Aimée Desmarais (ONT) for the title.

team, the best Judoka from all over Canada battled for a shot at the world title.

One of the top five players at -86kg in the World and Canada's best hope for a medal at the '93 World Championships, Nicholas Gill, shocked the crowd by losing to Bill Thompson (ONT, 17yrs.) in the opening seconds of the semifinal. Thompson, a wrestler with little judo technique, tackled Gill with Morote-gari

as soon as the match started, Gill who was not impressed, overconfi-



• Bill Thompson (Ont)

Beaton (-60kg, MAN) lost in the final during the nationals to Donald Paquette (QUE), but came back in the final world trial to secure his spot on the World team. In the women's -66kg division, Michelle Buckingham (ONT) went down in defeat to Chantel Demanche (QUE) at the Nationals in the finals, but also bounced back defeating Demanche with seoinage for Ippon.

The remaining openings; -71kg (Men), -48kg (Women), and -72kg (Women) for Canada's national team will be determined by a fight-off on June 13th.

Canada World Judo Team

• MEN

-60kg E. Beaton (MAN)
-65kg T. Tan (QUE)
-78kg C. Morgan (ALB)
-86kg N. Gill (QUE)
-95kg L. Jani (QUE)
+95kg J. Karnik (BC)

• WOMEN

-52kg N. Gosselin (QUE)
-56kg R. Hock (ONT)
-61kg M. Buckingham (ONT)
-66kg M. Moreneau (QUE)
+72kg J. Patterson (QUE)

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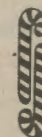
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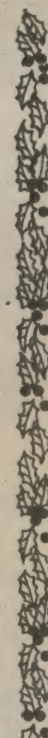
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-61kg. title in the absence of World team member Colleen McDonald. World team members Sandra Bacher (-72kg.) and Liliko Ogasawara (-66kg.), both of San Jose State, took this National title to show their dominance in American judo.

'93 World team member C. Sunada (HI) was defeated by veteran J.Matsuoka (CA) in men's -60kg. division. Veteran D. Tono (IL) unsuccessfully challenges young T. Okada (CA) in men's -65kg. class.

• -56kg.

This division marked the absence of '92 champion Clifton Sunada (HI) as Sunada made his debut in the -60kg. class. This change created high hopes for last year's third place finisher D. Loshelder 22, (PA.) to move in and take the lead. It wasn't meant to be however as returning veteran and former National champion, Mickey Matsumoto (CA), 35, defied the odds and defeated Loshelder in the semifinals of the contest. Matsumoto also defeated young triple crown junior champion Brandon Greczkowski 15, (CT) and in the finals, easily controlled newcomer James Aguilar (FL) with a right kosoto-seoinage and morotegari (leg pick) to take the title.

B.Greczkowski came through in the repechage to take a third place finish over K. Kokka 25, (CA). The other third went to D. Loshelder over Roy Hosokawa 37, (OK) with full point.

• -60kg.

'93 World team member (-56kg.) Clifton Sunada 21, (HI) was



-86kg Final: Jason Morris' Haraigoshi takes young Brian Olson down for full-point.

made short work of both the Sunada brothers, Clinton and Clifton before defeating his semifinal opponent Scott Park 15, (HI) to face Matsuoka in the final match. Here Matsuoka required no heroics to control Pechina and took the 3-0 decision for the title.

In the repechage finals Hawaii's Scott Park surprised all with his ippon win over Chris MacDonald 23, (CO) for third place. Clifton Sunada won third place with his decision win over Alex Ottiano.

• -65kg.

This -65kg. division saw a total of 39

93 U.S. SR. NATIONAL

Men: J.Pedro (-71kg), J.Morris (-78kg) And Women: L.Ogasawara (-66kg),



-78kg Final: San Jose State's Marius Popescu (left) attacks veteran Dan Augustine (CA) with Osotogari. Popescu captured the title.

score while airborne? Only if Pedro's Osotogari reaping leg was hooked on Mendez's Leg, but it seemed like Pedro's leg was not hooked. If this was so, no player should have been awarded any score. Despite the protest, the call stood and the win went to Pedro.

In the repechage, Getting defeated C. Acena with a koka and yuko score with ouchi-gari. The other third went to D. Williams (CA) over teammate D. Hatang by decision.

• -78kg.

The '92 champion of this -78kg. division, Jason Morris (NY), was up one class to -86kg. for this event. It was a great opportunity for Junior World 3rd place finisher Marcus Dawson 19, to take over the division but the return of veteran eliminated that possibility. Dawson was defeated by veteran Nicky Yonezuka 29, (NJ) in the third round. Yonezuka himself lost his quarterfinal bout to San Jose State's Marius Popescu 23, (CA) to end his hopes of a complete comeback. Popescu went on to beat Darryl Whitehead (OH) in the semifinal to advance to the final match.

In the opposite pool, Mořris' rival and last year's 2nd place finisher, Richard Riley 28, (CO), was upset by another veteran, Dan Augustine 30, (CA). Augustine also beat David Bauer (NY) in the semifinals to go into the final bout against Popescu. Here, Popescu's young persistence payed off and as Augustine's grip weakened, the spry Popescu stepped in with osoto-gari and controlled the remaining time left in the match. The 3-0 decision went to Popescu.

semifinals. Last year's second place finisher Todd Brehe 24, (CO) also lost to Carlos Mendez 20, of San Jose State by koka point. Mendez met Getting in the Pool A final where Mendez' energetic and powerful seoinage caught Getting for full point.

The final match was between Mendez and Pedro turned out to be the most controversial contest of the event. It happened when Pedro stepped in with osotogari and Mendez countered with uranage.

Pedro was high in the air when Mendez fell on his back. The referee J.Bregman called "IPPON", but for whom? The referee apparently

From the opposite pool came World team alternate William Shanahan 23, (NY). Shanahan had already defeated Okada at the March World trials and he was in an upbeat mood here. He moved up to the quarterfinals without any problem but when he faced veteran Tono, Shanahan found himself in trouble. Tono had already put away all the young upcoming contenders of the division including junior champion Dan Nishita 16, (HI) and he did the same with Shanahan taking the match by decision.

It was in the final match that Tono first encountered real competition against the illustrious Okada. Okada caught Tono with a clean left uchimate that ended the contest within 2 minutes never giving Tono a

'93 World team member (-56kg.) Clifton Sunada 21, (HI) was upset in this class by junior champion Mike Pechina 21, (CA) while last year's -60kg. champion and alternate for the '93 World team, Ricky Shibuya (HI), moved up to -65kg. for this contest. Michael Tanimoto 22, (CA) was defeated in preliminaries by newcomer Daniel Silva (CO). Former -60kg. champion John Matsuoka 24, (CA) put away top junior contender Alex Ottiano 17, (CT) in the semifinals of pool A to move into the finals. It was in pool B that Cahill Dojo's Mike Pechina

● -65kg.

This -65kg. division saw a total of 39 contestants and was by far, the largest contingency of competitors. We saw the exciting return of former champion, 34 year old Doug Tono (IL) who wiped out the hopes of all the upcoming young competitors and the supreme performance of last year's champion Tony Okada 20, (CA). Okada's rival, World contender James Pedro, moved up one division eliminating Okada's original goal to beat him. Instead Okada concentrated on the winning of this event and the ownership of one more National title. He beat the '92 -60kg. champion, Ricky Shibuya 20, (HI) with right uchimata for wazaari to jujigatame for full point to move into the finals.

Veterans up one class take titles. J. Pedro (MA), -65kg. champion, wins -71kg. title; J. Morris (NY), -78kg. champion, captures -86kg. title.

● -71kg.

This -71kg. division was one of the toughest and one of the most exciting ones to watch at this year's Nationals. This year's high odds contender was David Williams 27, of San Jose State Ca. Williams recently won the ticket to the World Championships with his victory over teammate Dan Hatano 29, (CA) at Colorado Springs. But today, both Williams and Hatano were defeated early on and never got close to the title. Williams lost to Jr. Champion Harold Getting 20, (NJ) and his quick soto-makikome for full point in the quarterfinals of Pool A. Hatano succumbed to James Pedro 22, (MA) in the Pool B

Pedro was high in the air when Mendez fell on his back. The referee J. Bregman called "IPPON", but for whom? The referee apparently meant the point to go to Pedro and the call was challenged by Mendez who felt he earned the call for his counter move. How could Pedro

not go for the soto-gari and controlled the remaining time left in the match. The 3-0 decision went to Popescu.

The repechage finals included a win by Yonezuka with seoinage for wazaari and also by Richard Riley (CO) over D. Whitehead (OH).

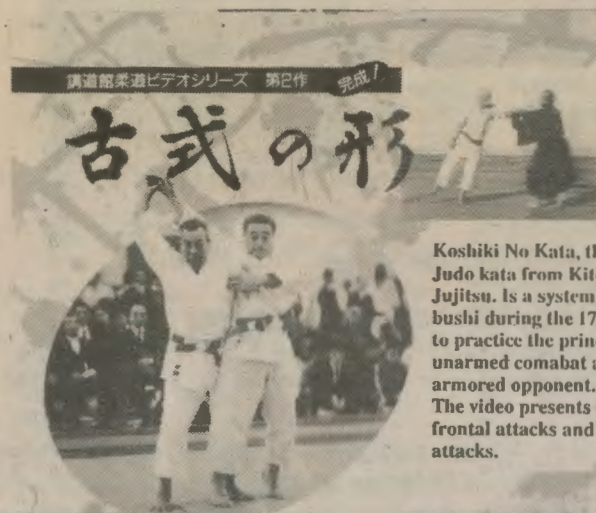


-65kg Winners: (from left) 2nd Doug Tono (IL), 1st Tony Okada (CA), 3rd Dan Nishita (HI) and Bill Shanahan (CO)

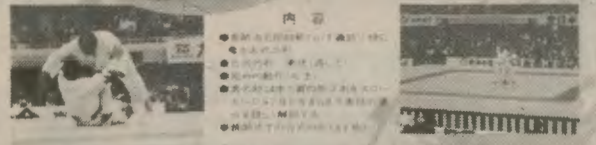


-86kg Winners: (from left) 2nd Brian Olson (CO), 1st Jason Morris (NY), 3rd Alfredo Pardo (FL) and not pictured Chris Leininger (CO).

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OPEN division battle: 41 year old Ron Tripp (OK) tries to work "Newaza" against Andy Ruggiero (NJ). Ruggiero went on to win by decision.

● -86kg.
U.S. hope Joe Wanag (CA) has all but disappeared since the '92 Olympic games and was not entered here. Meanwhile David Faulkner (CO), winner of the World trials is busy realizing his dream of the the World Championships and he also, was absent. For this year's Nationals, 3rd ranked Chris Leninger 33, (AZ) was a favorite but his winning of the title was also a dream. Leninger was defeated in the first round by -78kg. champion Jason Morris 26, who was competed up one class. And it

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S.Bacher (-72kg) Shine At This Year's Sr. Nat'nl.

Women's Division.

Young H.Wolf (IL) Dominates
-48kg. T.Cohee Topples
Nemesis J.Quiring In -52kg.
Newcomer Y.Zaitzu Soares In
-45kg.

• -45kg

Last year's champion, Amy Moesta (PA) was defeated in the first round by Jr. Champion Becky Cobb (FL). In the next round, Cobb lost to Yelena Zaitzu (WA) by Chui. Cathy Lee, '92 -48kg 2nd place finisher in this event, dropped down a weight division only to meet Zaitzu and defeat in the finals. Zaitzu beat Lee with a foot-sweep that was good for wazaari. Moesta battled through the repechage to share third with Cobb.

• -48kg

Denied at the World Trials, last year's Sr. National Champ, Hillary Wolf (IL) was determined to retained her title as top US player in this category. Veteran Sherrie Phillips (CO), who captured the World Team spot over Wolf, worked her way into the finals beating Jr. Champion Christine Shiozaki (CA) and Nicole Okino (HI). In the finals, Wolf griped, controlled, and attacked Phillips. Faced with a barrage of tai-otoshi and osotogari attacks from all over, Phillips was

countered and pulled Quiring into newaza where she finished Quiring off with Kami-shiho-gatame Ippon. Trusell comeback in the repechage and beat Tokuhara for third. The other third went to Laura Swaitek (IL) who won over Ho with Kesa-gatame for Ippon.

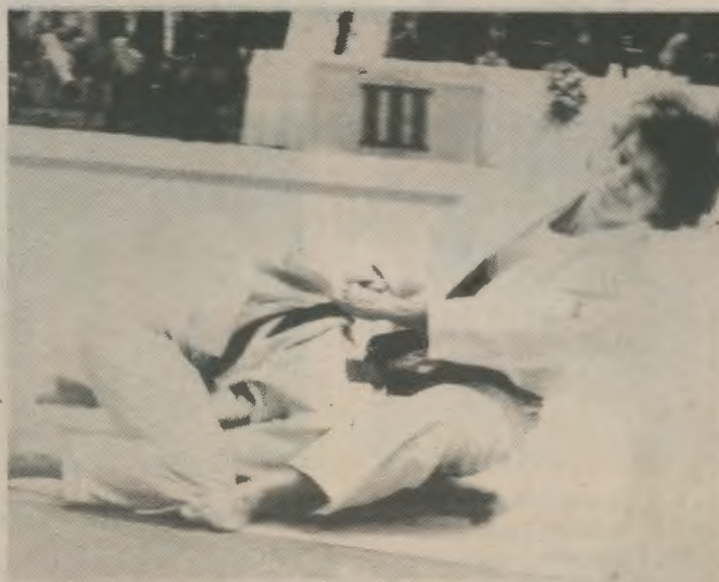
-56kg Newcomer C.Broz (CO)
Snatches Both The World
Team Spot and National Title.
Veteran L.Roethke (WI) Is
Back. Ogasawara Breezes To
The 66kg Title.

• -56kg

With the absence of last year's champion Valerie Lafon (CA), Marisa Pedulla (PA), last year's 2nd place winner and '92 Sr. Nat'l - 61kg Champ Colleen McDonald (FL), who moved down for this event, were the top picks in this category. Pedulla and McDonald met in the second round and Pedulla won.

Since qualifying for the Worlds in March, Colorado's Corrina Broz has been on a roll. Easily reaching the semi-finals she beat a tough Jr. Champion Hannelorne Brown (TX) with uchimata for full point.

The final was a classic match up between the technician Pedulla versus the power player Broz. Pedulla took the initiative by attacking with an uchimata, but was countered by Broz for wazaari. Unfazed, Pedulla kept attacking. at one point her Ososhi



-61kg Final: 1987 World 2nd, Lynn Roethke (WI), fights Idiko Szasz (CA). roethke captured the title.

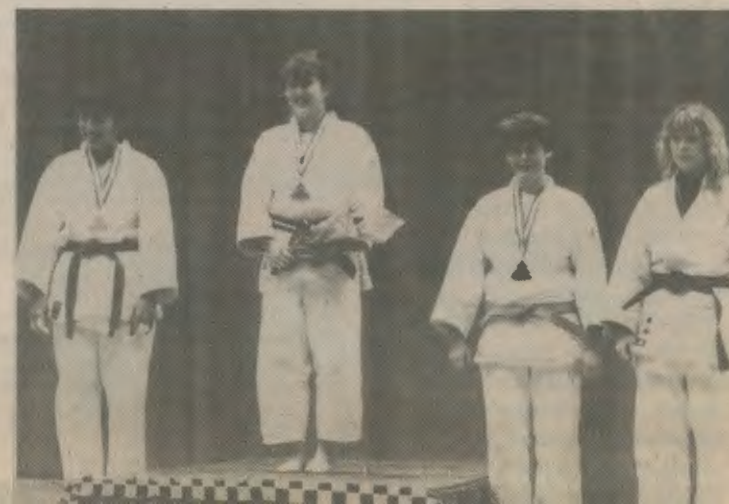
Roethke's experience gave her the edge in this encounter. Controlling Szasz with a strong right hand grip, Roethke attacked from all over with quick drop knee seoinage. Gaining scores of Yuko and Koka, defeated her challenger. D'Anyia Bierria (CO) beat Ellen Wilson (CA) by decision to capture 3rd place and Dedra Phillips earned the other third.

• -66kg

Over the last year, San Jose State's Liliko Ogasawara has become the dominate player at -66kg in the U.S.. Easily winning a place on the U.S. World Team, she has also added the U.S. Col-

round and defeated Renee Laviolette (NY) in the semifinal. In the other bracket, +72kg top contender Sharon Seibel (N-CA), who dropped down to -66kg., proved her strategy was a wise one by defeating last year's 3rd place finisher Leslie Hauser (NJ) and Cindy Oliver (CO) to reach the finals. The final was shockingly quick with Ogasawara quickly defeating Seibel in thirty seconds by Kesa-gatame. L.Hauser (NJ) managed to beat R.Laviolette (NY) by Koka to capture 3rd for the second year in a row. C.Oliver (CO) who is only 13 years old overcame Delores Brodie (CO) by Koka to also finish third.

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a barrage of tai-otoshi and osotogari attacks from all over, Phillips' was defensive most of the match. Neither player gained a point, but Wolf's aggressive action earned here a 3-0 referee's decision. Charine Kasuba (CO), last year's -52kg 2nd place winner, finished third defeating Jennifer Lubauski (NY) with an Ippon seoinage for Ippon. The other third went to Lynn Kooma (CA) who unexpectedly beat N. Okino by full-point.

• -52kg

Veteran Jo Quiring (CO), 93 World team member, put in a strong performance this year. Quiring beat top San Jose St. players T. Tokuhara and Cynthia Ho on her way to the finals. In the other bracket former top contender Treeva Cohee (NE) showed some good moves in her defeat of veteran Jane Trussell (OK).

In the final, Cohee faced her nemesis Quiring. In the past, Quiring has denied Cohee many titles, but today would be Cohee's day. As soon as the match started, Cohee

for wazaari. Unfaized, Pedulla kept attacking, at one point her Ogoshi caught Broz, but it wasn't good enough for a score. Broz gained a koka on another kosoto counter and went on to win her 1st Sr. National title. Third went to H. Brown, who beat McDonald by wazaari and Jihan Teed (CO).

• -61kg

'92 Champion Colleen McDonald (FL) moved down to the -56kg division. Last year's 2nd place winner, Amy Ehlemfeldt (OK) was knocked off by Ildiko Szasz (CA). Szasz, who immigrated from Poland, did surprisingly well beating Junior national champion Ellen Wilson (CA) and Dedra Phillips (CA) on her way to the final against Lynn Roethke (WI). Roethke has been the dominant force at -61kg in the U.S. since the late 80's. After the '92 Barcelona Olympics we thought she would retire, but she was back this year reaching the finals to defend her title.

place on the U.S. World Team, she has also added the U.S. Collegiate title and this year's Senior National title to her 1993 winnings. At the nationals she beat High School National Champ Liane Harada (S-CA) in the first



-66kg Winners: from left-2nd Sharon Seibel (N-CA), 1st Liliko Ogasawara (N-CA), 3rd Cindy Oliver (CO), and 3rd Leslie Hauser (NJ).

-56kg winners (from left) 2nd Marisa Pedulla (PA), 1st Corinna Broz (CO), 3rd Hannelore Brown (TX) and Jihan Teed (CO).



-61kg Winners: (from left) 2nd Ildiko Szasz (CA), 1st Lynn Roethke (CO), 3rd D'Anyia Bierra (CO) and Dedra Phillips (CA).

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● Trenton Mitsuoka 11 Yrs, Okubo Dojo (N-CA)

We have many young judo competitors who have worked very hard to maintain positions on the junior circuit. The youngest triple crown winner, winner of the USJA, USJF, and the USJO in 1992, was Trenton Mitsuoka of the Okubo Dojo, Sacramento. Trenton was the all around junior champion of the boy's 10 year, -28kg. division. It is very unlikely that Trenton has abandoned his quest for dominance this year. His rival of the last two years is Shane Yong of

Yoon's Judo Club, Oklahoma. Yong will have to adopt a new strategy to take on Mitsuoka this year in the 11 year old division.

Many of This Year's Top Junior Contenders Already Hold Senior National Titles But Will Go For Junior National Triple Crowns in 1993

The Junior National competitive season will open on July 2 with the U.S.J.A. Junior Nationals in Phoenix, Arizona. One week later the U.S.J.F. Junior Nationals will take place at Elizabeth, New Jersey on July 9-10, followed by the Junior Olympics (USJO) on July 16-17, also in Elizabeth, New Jersey. It will be a terribly busy and exciting month for the nation's top national contenders, many of whom already hold Senior National titles. The Hudson



● Justin Meece 13 Yrs Budokan Dojo (FL):

1992 Triple crown champion Justin Meece will move up to the 13 year old division this year which marks his first step into the tougher and more serious competition level. Justin trains at the Budokan dojo in Miami and is expected to be challenged this year by N. Nakamura ('92 JF, 2nd) of West Covina, California; M. Davidson ('92 JA, 2nd) of OCBC, Stanton, California; and D. Lufu ('92 JO, 2nd) of Hawaii. Each one of these players could inter

fere in Meece's fight to maintain his triple crown.



● Dan Nishita 16 Yrs, Shobukan Dojo (HI):

Dan Nishita of Shobukan, Hawaii made a smooth debut into the senior circuit this year with his third place finish in the '93 Senior Nationals. The 16 year old from Shobukan, Hawaii will compete in the junior young men's -64kg. division this year in an effort to recapture his triple crown glory of 1992. Last year Nishita defeated John Mendoza (Sanshi Dojo, Ca.) in the JF Nationals, Tamajin Matsubara (Sanshi Dojo, Ca.) in the JO Nationals, and C. Saramitaro (San Diego, Ca.) in the JA Nationals to achieve his triple crown. Nishita is not expected to have much problem this year is defending his position, of course, the opposition may have been working for that goal undetected for the last year, so we will have to wait for July to see.



● Richard Rose 20 Yrs, Gardena Dojo (CA):

This could be the last year that Richard Rose of Gardena, California can compete on the junior level. A triple crown winner of 1992, Rose went on in '93 to take part in the National Collegiate Championships where he settled in 2nd, closely behind Olympian Tony Okada. Rose's options, should he compete here, will be to take on Nishita at -65kg. or move up to -71kg. and face senior National 2nd place finisher Carlos Mendez of San Jose State. Either way, it would be an action packed fight for this year's Junior National titles.

Uemura (CA.), last year's JA/JF double crown winner and John Ideue, the 11 year old out of Hawaii who was also the JA/JF winner from 1992. Former triple crown winner Chris Vincent (CO) will be 12 years old this year and may come back to challenge the opposition for the titles again. Another darkhorse contender will be George Choi of Aurora, Colorado.



● Brian Olson 19 Yrs, OTC Dojo (CO):

Brian Olson, the 19 year old out of the Olympic Training Center in Colorado, and the triple crown winner from 1992, is another good bet for a sweeping victory this year. Olson fought Olympic silver medalist Jason Morris at this year's Senior Nationals in the final of the men's -86kg. division and though his caliber did not quite match that of Morris, he should have no problem if he competes in this junior competition. Opposition might come in the form of Randy Imamura (Fresno, Ca.) who took 2nd last year at the JF meet. Also for this weight, consider Keith Morgan (Canada), though Keith may move up to -95kg. this year. Brother Collin Morgan may enter this -86kg. division this year to challenge Olson also. Mike Williams of Michigan, who place 2nd in '92 at the JO may be another

1992 BOYS TRIPLE CROWN WINNERS (JO, JF & JA)

● -28kg Trenton Mitsuoka (N-CA) 10 yrs. OKUBO

whom already hold Senior National titles. The Hudson Black Belt Judo Association, sponsors of the USJF and USJO events, are making arrangements for the arrival of nearly 6,000 spectators and competitors due to begin arriving at the Gateway Hilton in Elizabeth shortly after the conclusion of the USJA tournament. In the interim between the end of the USJF Nationals and the start of the junior Olympics, a summer camp for competitors will take place on July 12-15. The camp will offer clinics and instruction by some of the nation's top judoists and many former champions. Included will be Marcus Dawson, Brian Gamein, Doug Nelson, and Nick Yonezuka. ▶

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|--------------------------|--------|---------|----------|
| • -28kg Trenton Mitsuoka | (N-CA) | 10 yrs. | OKUBO |
| • -34kg Justin Meece | (FL) | 12 yrs. | BUDOKAN |
| • -64kg Dan Nishita | (HI) | 15 yrs. | SHOBUKAN |
| • -65kg Richard Rose | (S-CA) | 19 yrs. | GARDENA |
| • -86kg Brian Olson | (CO) | 18 yrs. | NJI |

1992 BOYS DOUBLE CROWN WINNERS

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|---------------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| -21kg Jamie Toyota | 8 yrs. (AZ) | JO(1) JA(1) JF(2) |
| -23kg Jeff Foster | 7 yrs. (IL) | JO(1) JF(1) |
| -35kg Ryan Halsey | 8 yrs. (S-CA) | JO(1) JF(1) |
| -39kg Chris Rufo | 13 yrs. (HI) | JO(1) JF(1) |
| -43kg David Fujikawa | 11 yrs. (HI) | JO(1) JF(1) |
| -47kg Jevon Mitsuoka | 17 yrs. (N-CA) | JO(1) JF(1) |
| -49kg Craig Shiosaki | 13 yrs. (S-CA) | JO(1) JF(1) |
| -50kg Jason Sonoda | 15 yrs. (N-CA) | JF(1) JA(1) |
| -54kg Brandon Greczkowski | 16 yrs. (CT) | JF(1) JA(1) JO(2) |
| -55kg Scott Kaneshiro | 17 yrs. (HI) | JO(1) JF(1) |
| -95kg Micah Bellamy | 20 yrs. (CO) | JO(1) JA 1st |

In the boy's 13 year old and up categories, watch for Yoshiyuki Nakamura (OH), Jason Sonoda

Challenge Olson also. Mike Williams of Michigan, who place 2nd in '92 at the JO may be another -86kg. contender this year.



'92 USJF Boys 12 year 90lbs. winners: from left 2nd Clevenger (Shodokan), 1st Rufo (Salt Lake), 3rd not pictured J.Flores (Sanshi).

(CA), Robert Alexander (WA), and Thomas Akiyama (CA), all previous double crown winners and good performers.

Former triple crown winner Brian Greczkowski of Plainfield, Connecticut just missed the triple crown last year and at the age of 16, took a 3rd place finish at this year's Senior Nationals -56kg. class. Brian is one of



B.Greczkowski (CT.)

the stronger contenders for the Junior Nationals this year. In addition, Harold Getting (NJ), 3rd place winner of the Senior National men's -71kg. division still qualifies this year as a junior and will be shooting for the JF and JO titles for 1993. Heavyweight junior champion Ozy Norat (FLA.) captured 3rd at the Collegiate Nationals and may compete in this junior division also.

Girls Divisions

DOUBLE CROWN Hopefuls:

Other top contenders in the young women's categories include senior National champion Hillary Wolf, 16; (Continued on Page 9).

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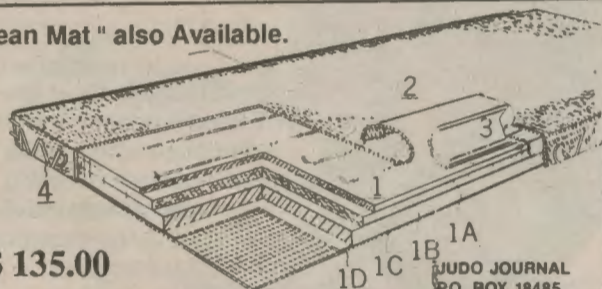
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Double Crown Hopefuls

In addition to these top players, there are several other good contenders who bear watching in 1993. They include 10 year old Marc



'92 Boy's 40kg 3rd place battle: Eric Morre (CT) gets Joseph Ricotta (CO) for wazaari. (Photo by D.C.Curtis)

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1992 GIRLS TRIPLE CROWN



• Amy Liu 16 Yrs, San Fernando Dojo (CA):

San Fernando, California's Amy Liu, 16 was the oldest '92 triple crown winner. This year Amy will enter into the senior category, -45kg., and how she will do here is unknown. Last year she defeated Po-Shan Wong (JF), Chanin Sugimoto (JA), and Betsy Burnpus (JO) to take three titles.



• Nicole Rogers 8 Yrs, Gardena Dojo (CA):

Looking back on 1992 and the leading competitors of the Junior National competition and the triple crown winners, we find Nicole Rogers of Gardena, California. Nicole, at age 7, was the youngest of the National champions to take all three titles. This year at age 8, Nicole is a favorite to repeat her performance of 1992.



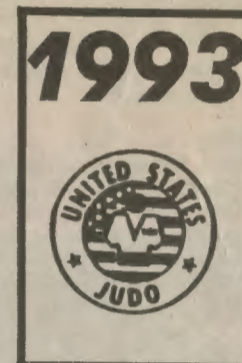
• Nicole Akiyama 10 Yrs, Gardena Dojo (CA):

Also from Gardena, California, Nicole Akiyama, age 10, -30kg. is another high odds contender. Tall and utilizing a good grip with seoinage and haraigoshi, Nicole Akiyama is even now perfecting her mat techniques in preparation for this year's events. She is currently in advanced training with Tustin Judo Club's head instructor and former Japanese lightweight champion, Nori Bunasawa. Opposing Akiyama may be rival and teammate Alicia Rogers (JO/JF finalists, '92), and Lauren Meece (FLA), '92 JA finalist.



• Callae Goltz 11 Yrs, Goltz Dojo (CA)

Callae Goltz, 11, -38kg., is another of 1992's triple crown winners. Callae is entering a transition stage in judo competition and will see a more sophisticated style of judo in this year's competition. She is expected to perform well in defending her titles. She is also taking extra special lessons under Nori Bunasawa at Tustin JC. Her rival, Zina Fontenote (CA), JF finalist in '92 is expected to challenge Callae along with Alisha Salahudin (OH), '92 JO finalist.



1992 GIRLS TRIPLE CROWN WINNERS (JF.JA.JO)

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|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| • -25kg Nicole Rogers (S-CA) | 7 yrs. GARDENA |
| • -30kg Nicole Akiyama (S-CA) | 9 yrs. GARDENA |
| • -38kg Callae Goltz (S-CA) | 10yrs. GOLTZ |
| • -45kg Amy Liu (S-CA) | 15 yrs. San Fernando |

1992 GIRLS DOUBLE CROWN WINNERS

21kg Chris Okada 8 yrs (OK) JO(1) JA(1)

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-21kg Chris Okada	8 yrs. (OK)	JO(1) JA(1)
-26kg Nicole Laskey	9 yrs. (S-CA)	JF(1) JA(1)
-31kg Lauren Meece	9 yrs. (FL)	JO(1) JF(1) JA(2)
-39kg Stephanie Baim	13 yrs. (CO)	JF(1) JA(1)
-34kg Gillian Miller	12 yrs. (PA)	JO(1) JA(1) JF(2)
+ 34kg Mandy Nieto	11 yrs. (S-CA)	JF(1) JA(1)
-44kg Corri-Ann Fujikawa	12 yrs. (HI)	JO(1) JF(1)
-48kg Christine Shiosaki	17 yrs. (S-CA)	JF(1) 15-16 JA(1) 17-20 JO(2) 15-16
-49kg Terri-Ann Fujikawa	13 yrs. (HI)	JO(1) JF(1)
+ 49kg Cindy Oliver	13 yrs. (CO)	JO(1) JF(1) JF(2)
-50kg Hillary Wolf	17 yrs. (IL)	JO(1) JA(1)
-55kg Ellen Wilson	16 yrs. (N-CA)	JO(1) JF(1)
-61kg Jackie Hall	(Canada)	JF(1) JA(1)
+ 65kg Heidi Siebold	16 yrs. (S-CA)	JF(1) 15-16 JA(1) 15-16 JF(2) 17-20 JA(1) 17-20

Double Crown Hopefuls

Becky Cobb (FLA), - 45kg. Senior National 3rd place finisher; and Naomi Peters (CA) - 72kg. Senior National 3rd place winner. All are expected to sweep the standings at this year's junior Nationals.

In the younger girls categories, look for sisters Terri Ann and Corri Ann Fujimoto, both double crown winners in the 11-12 year old classes last year. 10 year old former triple crown winner Mandy Nieto (CA) will also be ready to challenge the junior titles along with '92 double crown winner Chris Okada, 7, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.



'92 USJF Women 17-20 yrs. 123lbs winners: from left 2nd C.Kato (Kidokan), 1st C.Ho (San Jose St.) and 2nd T.Takeda (Sacramento).



Lauren Meece (FLA., -31kg.)

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U.S. COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Perennial Powerhouse San Jose St. Dominates Four Year Division. Miami Dade C.C. Tops In Two Year Division.

The 1993 U.S. Collegiate Judo Championships were held at San Francisco City College's South Gymnasium on March 20th. Many top National level contenders were among the competitors. When the event concluded San Jose St. proved it was the premier of U.S. Judo program, claiming 8 titles and a total of 16 medals. A strong team from Miami-Dade C.C. competed in both the 4 year and 2 year divisions and went home with 7 placings, two of which were titles. After the competition, a team from San Jose St. met an All-Star University team from Japan, managed by '71 World Champion H. Tsuzawa, in a goodwill match.

• -60kg

In the final, Michael Tanimoto (92 US Nat'l 2nd) of San Jose St. lost to top Jr. level contender Mike Pechina of Skyline College by seoinage for ippon in 5 seconds. Third place was shared by Jr. National Champ Orlando Fuentes (FL Int'l) and Stuart Yamatake (San Jose St.).

• -65kg

Top National level contenders collided in this division. Two time National Champ T. Okada of San Jose St. met '92 Triple Crown winner Richard Rose of USC in the final. In a hard fought battle marked by each player frustrating one another's attacks, Rose's favorite tomoe-nage proved ineffective against Okada. A quick Uchigari for Koka by Okada proved



-71kg Winners: from left-2nd Gilberto Viera (Miami-Dade), 1st Carlos Mendez (San Jose St), 3rd Harold Getting (Seton Hall), and 3rd Fernando Jimenez (San Jose St).

to be the decisive point and Okada went on to claim his first Collegiate title. Ricky Shibuya (Univ. Hawaii), -60kg National Champion, and Lenny Tedeschi of San Jose St. settled for third.

• -71kg

San Jose State's Carlos Mendez, who won the "Best Technique Award" for men at this event, easily bested the field of contenders in this division. In the final against Gilberto Viera (Miami-Dade) Carlos' powerful seoinage was good for wazaari and the title. Seton Hall's Harold Getting, Nat'l Jr. champion along with Fernando Jimenez finished 3rd.

• -78kg

Marcus Dawson (NJIT) 3rd place finisher at last year's World Junior Championships, took this division over Chris Fukuma (Long Beach St.). 1992 Jr. Nat'l Champion Richard Garcia of Miami-Dade settled for third with Daniel Pascal (USMA-West Point).

• -86kg

To everyone's surprise, Former Nat'l Jr. Champ and top National level contender, Randy Imamura (Fresno St.) lost to little known Jeremy Glick of Rochester Univ. LACC's

Gerald Diggs and Shigeo Ishimura (San Jose St.) finished Third.

• -95kg

1989 US Open 2nd place finisher Richard Lazott (Pikes Peak) is making a comeback. After being absent for a couple of years, Lazott competed and made his way into the -95kg finals. Lazott won over Mario Mantavlo (USNA-Annapolis). Southern Californians Joe Nawa (Northridge St.) and National Jr. Champ Jason Uno of Long Beach St. came away with third.

• +95kg

Top National Contender and Nat'l Jr. Champion, Oswald Norat competed in three divisions at this competition. Finishing second in the 2-year +95kg division, he had a big surprise in the 2-year OPEN division finishing second to Jason Mihaere (Santa Rosa), a Yellow Belt. In the 4-year +95kg division, Norat won the title over Charles Strobel (NJ Inst. Tech). Bobby Love (San Jose St.) and Jason Mihaere finished third.

• OPEN

Richard Lazott (Pikes Peak), the winner of the -95kg division also captured the OPEN division by defeating Shigeo Ishimura (San Jose St.). Miami-Dade's Marcus Dasilveira and

Norbet Grot (Pitt) end up in third place.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Several national champions made their presence felt in the women's category. San Jose St. women were in a class by themselves capturing 6 of seven titles. The U.S. Military Academy team under the instruction of Nagayasu Ogasawara (Kokushi Dojo, NJ) placed strong in the light weight categories.

• -48kg

Liza McKay's (NJ Inst. Tech) throw for Ippon over University of Hawaii's Nicole Okino in the final earned her the title. West Point's Stacy Tyler and Charina Oro placed third.

• -52kg

Tammy Tokuhara (San Jose St.) managed to beat Senior National third place finisher Caron Catana (Michigan) to win this category.

Grace Park and Erin Phillips both from West Point won third.

• -56kg

In what could be called an upset. Cynthia Ho (San Jose St.), who has been gaining experience by competing in tough international tournaments such as the "Miki House Int'l", defeated '91 National Champion Colleen McDonald of Broward College. Madeleine Schultz (UC Berkeley) and National Junior Champ Hannelore

Brown (Eastfield College) finished third.

• -66kg

National Champion Liliko Ogasawara of San Jose St. was playing head and shoulders above the other contenders. In the finals, a strong, but unexpected challenger, Santa Monica C.C.'s Ildiko Szasz, US Open 3rd place finisher, was pinned by Ogasawara with kesa-gatame. Heidi Muller (UC Santa Cruz) was third.

• -72kg

Two national champions Sandra Bacher (San Jose St.) and Naomi Peters (UC Berkeley) collided in the finals. Sandra Bacher's experience gave her the edge and she ended up pinning Peters for Ippon. Yevett Leffer (Univ. of Pacific) finished a respectable third.

• +72kg

Top national contender, Tammy Hensley of San Jose St. had little trouble in this category defeating Puay Shum Ng (Slippery Rock) for the title. Barbara Porter (S. Idaho) was third.

• OPEN

In a repeat of the -72kg final, Naomi Peters met Sandra Bacher again. Unable to break through Sandra's defenses Naomi was frustrated and finished in second. +72kg top finishers Tammy Hensley and Puay Shum Ng were limited to third place.

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"SHIME-WAZA!"

Amongst the many techniques that may be applied to complete a contest-match, Shimewaza (Choke Techniques) may be one



World Championships

2nd Diane Bell (GBR) were both eliminated at the Barcelona Olympics. While '89 World

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power France will enter.

● Jason Morris (USA)

The 1992 Olympic silver medalist will have the opportunity to prove his second place finish at the Barcelona Olympics was no fluke. The talent is there, but climbing to the top with everyone marking him will be tough. His desire and mental toughness will be a major factor for success.

● South Korea

Korea could send a number of players. Only one can go, but anyone of three players could effect the outcome of the World Championships. Byuon-Ju Kim, '89 World Champion & '92 Olympic Bronze medalist, has probably beaten most of the top players at one time or another, if he hasn't retired he will be a spoiler to many contenders. Either K.Chung ('93 French Int'l winner) or D.Yoon ('93 French Int'l 2nd & '93 German Open 1st) could place third if they compete.

● -61kg: Dead Heat '91 World Champion Frauke Eichhoff (GER) and '91 World



-78kg '93 World winners from left, 2nd-Johan Latts (BEL), 1st- Daniel Lascu (FRG), 3rd- Hidehiko Yoshida (JPN), and Bashir Varayev (URS).

eliminated at the Barcelona Olympics. While '89 World Champ & '91 3rd place finisher Catherine Fleury (FRA) and the young Yael Arad (ISR) defeated all challengers to fight final. Fleury won and Arad settled for the silver medal, but at this year's World Championships, the young and fresh Arad could be a major threat to Fleury (age 27), who has a lot of Judo miles on her. There are two darkhorse players in this division.

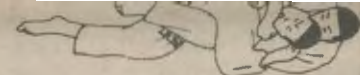
-56kg World and Olympic Champion Miriam Belasco (ESP), moved up to the -61kg after Olympics. With a 3rd place finish in the -61kg division at the tough Fukuoka International, Belasco proved she is a serious contender for a medal this year.

L.Sheehy missed the Barcelona olympics, but made a name for herself with a first place finish at the Fukuoka Int'l. Sheehy could play the role of spoiler to the top contenders in this division.

a contest-match, Shimewaza (Choke Techniques) may be one of the most effective choices; However, it is one of the most misunderstood methods in its application and practice.

Shimewaza carries a certain mystique in its role in judo. Its natural interplay with Newaza (Matwork) and its immediate physical results bring forth an element of surprise as well as a psychological influence. Unfortunately, many students abandon Shimewaza and or develop a great fear of its potential. These responses can usually be linked to a students limited exposure and overall technical uncertainty. Therefore, it is our goal to examine some essential points and considerations when applying Shimewaza.

There are two basic methods of shimewaza; each requires the restriction of either: 1. Blood-Oxygen circulation or 2. Oxygen flow (Respiratory). The first method is achieved when pressure to the arteries along the neck (carotid) is applied; a blood-oxygen deficiency is created, resulting in an immediate loss of consciousness. The second relies on the application of pressure to the Adams Apple region (Trachea). Often times the arms are wrapped around the neck blocking the natural oxygen flow to the lungs; eventually leading to a loss of consciousness. These types of shimewaza are usually the result of being rushed into constraining your opponent too soon. They are not practical, as they are too difficult and time consuming in rendering your opponent unconscious. It is important to note that the loss of consciousness in the two methods are temporary. When executing either of the above methods, the key is a properly positioned grip



on the lapels so that the pressure points are automatically pressed, squeezing the "Dohmyaku" (Arteries) effectively and restricting blood-oxygen circulation to the brain. More specifically, it is essential to properly utilize the outer wrist (Ulna) and inner wrist (Radius) to press and coincide with the arteries of the neck and stop air-flow through the Trachea. In cases of Okuri-eri-jime, the radius is the primary tool used to press the points; for Jyuji-jime, the ulna is used. A combination of both the ulna and radius is used in Gyaku-Jyuji-jime to press both sides of the Dohmyaku.

It is easy to see that there are numerous possibilities that may be developed to enter and complete Shimewaza. Similarly, the physical sensations such as dizziness and speech impairment may be produced by the simple act of pressing and lightly massaging an opponent's neck for a short duration. Even the most ordinary circumstances can create an unexpected Shimewaza experience. This brings to mind the following story:

A man clothed in a suit and tie noticed a dizzy feeling while being seated on the left side of a train that was commuting from Connecticut to New York. The following day while seated on the right side, he felt perfectly normal. He later discovered that his tight tie was pressing the sensitive spot of his throat, revealing symptoms of Shimewaza. The finding of this spot-point can vary from one individual to another., depending on which side (left or right) is most sensitive.

In retrospect, the term "choke" (Shime) maybe inappropriate to describe the so-called "choke techniques" and that "Press Point" (of the arteries or trachea) may be more fitting one.

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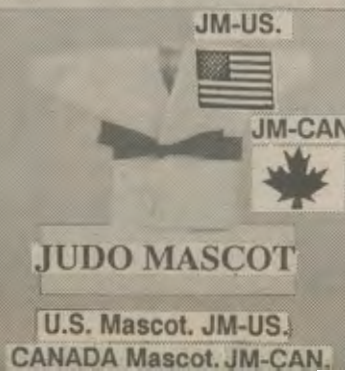
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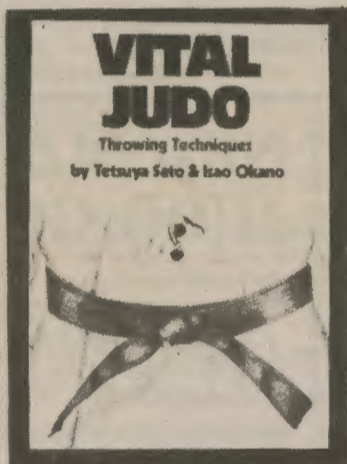
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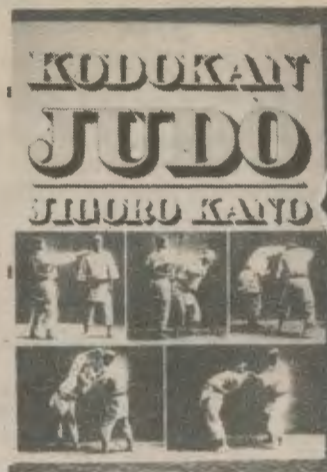
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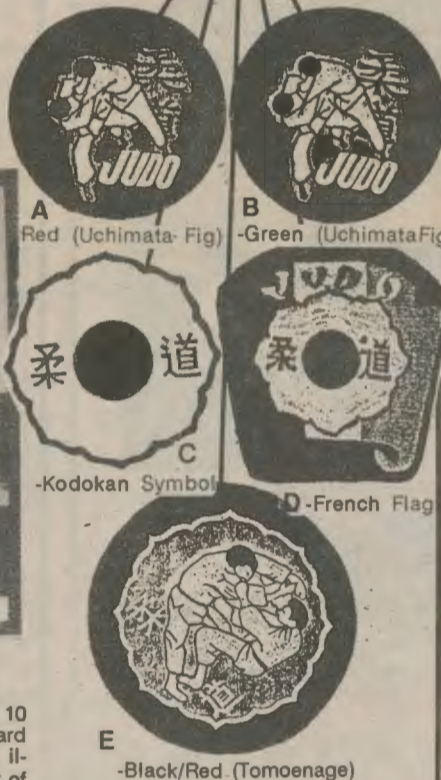
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In this issue, I will offer a solution for when your Sasae- Tsurikomi-Ashi attempt fails.

To those of us who use Sasae-Tsurikomi-Ashi, we realize it can be difficult at times to complete the throw. Instead of stepping back out and wasting your "Sasae" attack I recommend you try following through with a Sutemi-waza (body sacrifice throw).

The key point to remember in getting combinations to work is commitment; committing yourself to completely throw with the 1st throw. The combination presented in this issue will not work if the Sasae-tsurikomi-ashi is attempted with half effort, and half speed. You must attack with the intention to throw with "Sasae", when the throw "fails" then you switch to Yoko-sutemi.

- [Fig.1]

Tori steps in with Right Sasae-tsurikomi-ashi, it is not effective due to lack of kuzushi.

- [Fig.2 to Fig.3]

At the moment Tori realizes the "Sasae" is not working, Tori flows in a continuous motion into Yoko-sutemi; sliding his right leg out and over the outside of Uke's left shin.

- [Fig.3 through Fig.5]

Once into the Yoko-sutemi action the tori pulls the Uke out and down, completing the throw at a 45 degree angle in the front left area of the uke.

It is hard to get a throwing Ippon with this combination, but done correctly a throwing wazaari or yuko is possible. Following up the throw with newaza is



a very effective way to finish off your opponent.



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was Morris who fought his way to the finals by defeating Alfredo Pardo (FL) in the semifinals.

Junior champion Brian Olson 20,(CO) put away veteran Tommy Martin 33,(CA) in the semifinals to ad-

vance to the final against Morris. This final match pitted the young and inexperienced with the older but waning veteran. Though Olson made a great show of assertiveness, he lacked the power to effectively control Morris. Despite a shido penalty, Morris finished the match with a well timed osoto-otoshi that caught Olson for ippon. The third place awards went to Chris Leninger over Tommy Martin and Alfredo Pardo over Kevin Kneatsey (AZ) with sasae-tsuri-komi for ippon.

• -95kg.

Long time heavyweight and open

Leo White still dominates -95kg. division as evident in his defeat of D. Kieve. J. Bacon gets revenge against J.Serbin in +95kg. final.

contender Leo White 35,(VA) is still exhibiting dominance in 1993. The reigning champion of the +95kg. division proved he is not to be challenged by successfully working his way to the title once again this year. White defeated Richard Lazott (CO-'93 Collegiate champion) in the semifinals of his pool to move into the

finals. His opponent was the powerful Damon Kieve 32,(N-CA), another veteran contender that White knows well. Kieve stopped '92 2nd place finisher Ozzie Norat (FL) in the semifinals to meet White for the crown.

These two finalists have met and fought countless times in the past. But White, buoyed by his defeat of the '91 World champion during the Olympic Games, was supremely confident here. He even used the newest tool in his arsenal of techniques, perfected at the Olympic competition, a high hara-makikomi. It worked. Kieve was caught and lost by ippon and White maintained his title.

The repechage finals saw Ozzie Norat upset again, this time by young James Peters 20,(N-CA) with an armbar. Samuel Piercy (N-CA) joined Peters on the winners podium with his win over R. Lazott with tomoe-nage for wazaari.

• +95kg.

With Leo White competing at -95kg. this year, 2nd ranked James Bacon 29, (CO) moved as expected through preliminaries and into the finals of this division unchallenged. '92 3rd place finisher John Serbin 22 (CA) was his opponent. Serbin unexpectedly defeated Bacon three years ago and Bacon hasn't forgotten that match. Approaching Serbin cautiously, Bacon managed to thwart a tricky right grip/left seoinage attempt by Serbin and put Serbin on the defensive with his osoto attacks. Serbin was given a chuii penalty for which Bacon stepped up his attacks and remained the aggressor throughout the bout. The decision went to Bacon. Third place was won by Shannon Gib-

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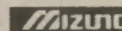
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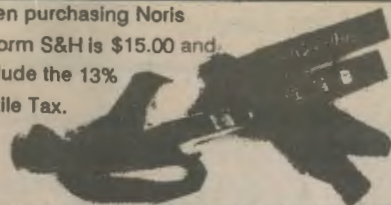
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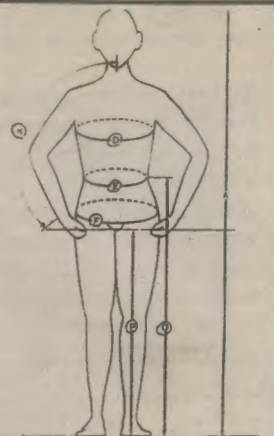
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- 1st M.Dawson (NJIT)
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- 3rd R.Garcia (Miami-Dade)
- 3rd D.Pascal (West Point)

-86kg

- 1st J.Glick (U of Rochester)
- 2nd R.Iimamura (Fresno St.)
- 3rd S.Ishimura (San Jose St.)
- 3rd G.Diggs (L.A. CC)

-95kg

- 1st R.Lazott (Pikes Peak CC)
- 2nd M.Mantavio (Naval Acad)
- 3rd J.Nawa (CSU Northridge)
- 3rd J.Uno (Long Beach St.)

+95kg

- 1st O.Norat (Miami-Dade)
- 2nd C.Strobel (NJIT)
- 3rd B.Love (San Jose St.)
- 3rd J.Mihaere (Santa Rosa CC)

OPEN

- 1st R.Lazott (Pikes Peak CC)
- 2nd S.Ishimura (San Jose St.)
- 3rd M.Dasilveira (Miami-Dade)
- 3rd N.Grot (U of Pittsburgh)

Kodokan Cup Results April 4th

-60kg

- 1) K.Harada (Kashiya U.)
- 2) K.Kimura (Nittai U.)

-65kg

- 1) M.Okuma (Maruchan)
- 2) K.Maruyama (Dalcio)

-71kg

- 1) K.Nakamura (Tokai U.)
- 2) H.Sakai (JGSDF)

-78kg

- 1) Y.Takanami (Toyama Pref.)
- 2) K.Kitada (Fuji-Tri Ocean)

-86kg

- 1) Y.Nakamura (Asahikasei)
- 2) H.Okada (Marunaka)

-95kg

- 1) S.Okaizumi (Nippon Steel)
- 2) Y.Kai (Nippon Steel)

+95kg

- 1) H.Sekine (Maruchan)
- 2) T.Yamada (Fuji-Tri Ocean)

4 Year Women's Divisions

-48kg

- 1st L.McKay (NJIT)
- 2nd N.Okino (Hawaii)
- 3rd S.Tyler (West Point)
- 3rd C.Oro (West Point)

-52kg

- 1st T.Tokuhara (San Jose St.)
- 2nd C.Catana (Michigan)
- 3rd G.Park (West Point)
- 3rd B. Phillips (West Point)

-56kg

- 1st C.Ho (San Jose St.)
- 2nd C.McDonald (Broward CC)
- 3rd M.Schultz (UC Berkeley)
- 3rd H.Brown (Eastfield CC)

-66kg

- 1st L.Ogasawara (San Jose St.)
- 2nd S.Szasz (Santa Monica CC)
- 3rd H.Muller (UC Santa Cruz)

-72kg

- 1st S.Bacher (San Jose St.)
- 2nd N.Peters (UC Berkeley)
- 3rd Y.Leffler (U of Pacific)

+72kg

- 1st T.Hensley (San Jose St.)
- 2nd P.S.Ng (Slippery Rock)
- 3rd B.Porter (S.I.daho College)

OPEN

- 1st S.Bacher (San Jose St.)
- 2nd N.Peters (UC Berkeley)
- 3rd T.Hensley (San Jose St.)
- 3rd P.S.Ng (Slippery Rock)

-56kg

- 1st C.McDonald (Broward CC)
- 2nd H.Brown (Eastfield CC)
- 3rd T.Takeda (Consummes River)
- 3rd E.Escobar (L.A. CC)

Czechoslovakian Open

-60kg

1. Y.Murakami (JPN)
2. K.Kumabe (JPN)

-65kg

1. P.Laats (BEL)
2. Kumberamaltz (GER)

-71kg

1. Y.Yochitaka (JPN)
2. Dolahota (TCH)

-78kg

1. J.Laats (BEL)
2. Spitoika (GER)

-86kg

1. L.Villar (ESP)
2. N.Gill (CAN)

-95kg

1. Habagi (HUN)
2. Pepick (SLO)

+95kg

1. Moerar (GER)
2. Kubacki (POL)

2 Year Men's Divisions

-60kg

- 1st M.Pechina (Skyline College)
- 2nd C.Katena (Front Ridge CC)
- 3rd D.Morales (Consummes River)
- 3rd P.Rosa (Mohawk Valley)

-65kg

- 1st J.D.Phelps (Sacramento CC)

-71kg

- 1st G.Viera (Miami-Dade)
- 2nd T.Leis (Everett CC)
- 3rd N.Rivera (L.A. CC)
- 3rd D.Meng (L.A. CC)

-78kg

- 1st R.Garcia (Miami-Dade)
- 2nd W.Jones (Mohawk Valley)
- 3rd J.Brown (Mohawk Valley)
- 3rd J.Calvi (Santa Rosa CC)

-86kg

- 1st G.Diggs (L.A. CC)
- 2nd W.Deleon (Mohawk Valley)
- 3rd M.Moore (San Fran CC)
- 3rd M.Ridley (Mohawk Valley)

-95kg

- 1st R.Lazott (Pikes Peak CC)
- 2nd T.Collins (Santa Rosa CC)
- 3rd V.Brown (Mohawk Valley)

+95kg

- 1st D.Alef (L.A. CC)
- 2nd O.Norat (Miami-Dade)
- 3rd J.Urista (San Fran. CC)
- 3rd M.Dasilveira (Miami-Dade)

2 Year Women's Divisions

-66kg

- 1st S.Szasz (Santa Monica CC)
- 2nd S.Meng (L.A. CC)

Rocky Mountain April 3, 1993

JUNIOR BOYS

-34kg

- 1) Dustin Rowe (Millwoods)
- 2) John Cornfield (J&M)
- 3) Corey Papp (Airdrie)

-38kg

- 1) Sean Hartke (Lethbridge)
- 2) Nathan Walters (St.Albert)
- 3) Jared Hagel (Medicine Hat)

-42kg

- 1) Gabriel Fabreau (Med.Hat)
- 2) Shaun Aimoto (Hiro's)
- 3) Aaron Loranger (J&M)

-46kg

- 1) Norman Lau (Hiro's)
- 2) Karel Bergman (Hiro's)
- 3) Janusz Kombrowski (Ishi-Yama)

-50kg

- 1) Tristan Blais (Ishi-Yama)
- 2) Brenden Ash (Lethbridge)
- 3) James Cochet (Tolide)

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-54kg

- 1) Paul Lemon (Millwoods)
- 2) Christopher Vincent (Junction)
- 3) Hugh Gillis (CFB Edm.)

+54kg

- 1) Richard Zebruk (J&M)
- 2) Nicholas Phelan (Tolide)

JUNIOR GIRLS

-38kg

- 1) Kelly Burnett (Swift Current)
- 2) Heather Smith (CFB Edm.)

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Obituary

Legendary Judoka Masahiko
Kimura (7 Dan) Passes On.

Tokyo, Japan - One of Judo's most colorful figures, Masahiko Kimura died of Lung cancer in the early morning hours on April 18th at St. Mari Ann University Hospital in Kawasaki, Japan. He was 75 years old.

Considered by his peers as the strongest player of his generation, his larger than life persona and exploits made him one of Japan's most controversial figures in the 1940's and 50's.



木村政彦

Masahiko Kimura (7th Dan)

Championships at the age of 31. In the finals, Kimura (then 7 Dan) faced Takahiko Ishikawa (then 6 Dan). The historic battle that ensued went back and forth with neither out performing the other (Wazaari was the lowest score possible for this period). After several tie breaking matches the referees referred the decision to the highest ranking official, Kyuzo Mifune (10th Dan), who created a controversy by awarding the title to both men. A short while after the 1949 All-Japan, Kimura retired from amateur Judo and tried to create a professional Judo league which brought him at odds with the Judo Community. When Pro-Judo fell through, economic necessities forced him to become a pro-wrestler which distanced him even further from the Judo establishment. As a pro-wrestler Kimura's

knack for controversy and fracas made him well known in post-war Japan. During the later years of his life he returned to Judo and instructed at his alma mater Takushoku University. In 1981 Kimura came to the United States and in a clinic sponsored by Judo Journal, taught the finer points of his Judo to over 350 people who attended.

Kimura is best remembered for his record of 14 years without a loss. People still praise him and we at the Judo Journal agree: "There never was a player like Kimura - Before or Since!"

● Toshiro Daigo (9 Dan)

Former Japan National Team Coach and All-Japan Champion '51 & '54.

"I had the opportunity to fight him once at the 1947 Kyushu vs. Kansai Individual Meet....he let me attack him in the beginning, but threw me with Osotogari and pinned me. He was a powerful player."

● Yoshimi Osawa (9 Dan)

Former Japan National Women's Coach and past All-Japan Contender.

"I competed against Kimura at the 1949 All Japan, his last All-Japan...facing him in the first round, he beat me with Kuzure-Kamishihogatame pin...I remember during practice sessions he would regularly throw me outside the mat area onto the hardwood floor."

All Japan Womens Judo
ChampionshipsSixteen Year Old Upsets
World And Olympic
Contenders. Captures Title As
Japan's Top Woman Player.

Tokyo, JAPAN - The 8th annual All-Japan Open Weight Judo Championships for Women were held on April 8 in Nagoya, a city in central Japan.

With the retirement of six-time winner Yoko Tanabe, this year's event was a wide-open affair with many potential winners. The pre-tournament favorites, '91 World contender Kaori Suzuki (Komatsu) and '92 Olympic Bronze medalist Yoko Sakaue (Nagasaki TV), did well, but ultimate victory went to Yanagawa High School's Noriko Anno.

Anno (5'3", 174lbs) defeated big Asada ('92 Fukuoka 5th) in the semi-finals to face the even bigger Kaori Suzuki (5'5", 210lbs) for the title. Anno, a national high school champion, has been competing at this level for about a year. With top placings at the Junior Worlds (2nd) and 3rd at the tough Fukuoka International, Anno wasn't daunted by the level of competition.

In the finals, Anno quickly attacked Suzuki with a speedy Ouchigari for a knockdown (good for Int'l Koka, but under All-Japan rules Yuko is minimum). Frustrated, Suzuki redoubled



● Noriko Anno (17 yrs.)

her attacks, but Anno blocked all her attempts. In the last seconds of the match Suzuki pulled Anno into newaza and tried to apply shime-waza to no avail. Time soon expired and Anno's Ouchigari gave her the edge. Anno received a 2-0 judges decision and captured her first All-Japan title, becoming the youngest A.J. title holder to date.

'93 Women's All-Japan

1. Noriko Anno (Yanagawa High)
2. Kaori Suzuki (Komatsu)
3. Yoko Sakagami (Nagasaki TV)
3. Yukari Asada (Miki House)

division recently, faced Kelly Rusnic. Even though Ruggerio was out, Rusnic for Ippon with 2 seconds remaining in the match to earn a shot

●kg David Faulkner (CO)
●kg Len White (MA)
OPEN Andrew Ruggerio (NJ)
● WOMEN

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Sr.National

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- +95kg

U.S Final World Trial

U.S. World Team Set

Colorado Springs, USA - The final trial to determine the United

The spirit of the trials was best exemplified by Clifton Sunada and Andy Ruggerio. Sunada moved up a weight class in order to compete at 60kg, the lowest weight to be contested at the World Championships. Consequent-

• **+95kg**
bons 26,(FL) and Kelly Rasnic 25,(CO).

• Open

Last year's open division champion suffered an unexpected defeat in this semifinal match against Andy Ruggiero 28,(NJ). Chris Leninger, who was also knocked out of his -86kg. division by Jason Morris, settled for a third place finish in this open category. Meanwhile Ruggiero faced veteran Ron Tripp, 40, in the final contest of the division. (Tripp earlier defeated Brad Anderson 32,(CO) to qualify for the finals). Here, Ruggiero attacked with ouchigari and seoinage and the defensive Tripp got slapped with a shido penalty. Tripp's attempt to pull Ruggiero into newaza and jugigatame was unsuccessful and Ruggiero won the contest. Third place was awarded to Lance Nading 32,(CO) and Chris Leninger 33,(AZ).

United States Senior Nationals

• Women's Division

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Bacher Is Tops At -72kg. Sheid (+72kg) And Rosensteel (OPEN) Prevail.

• -72kg

Sandra Bacher (CA) has captured all major U.S. -72kg titles this year. In one of the toughest divisions of the competition Bacher had a relatively easy time vanquishing the opposition. Bacher defeated '92 Senior national third place finisher Kristie Stenglein (NY) to make it into the finals. In the other bracket, Naomi Peters (N-CA), U.S. Open Champion, beat a strong Tammy Hensley (N-CA) to reach the finals. Against Peters in the finals, Bacher used her newaza to full effect. Knocking down Peters with a Ouchigari for koka Bacher quickly moved in with Kesa-gatame for pin and Ippon. T.Hensley and K.Stenglein, who is only 15 years old, shared third place.

• +72kg

Last year's champion Carol Scheid (IA) barely missed winning the '93 World Trials in March, losing to rival Colleen Rosensteel (FL). At this year's Senior Nationals Scheid gained some solace from the frustration by retain-

ing her title as National Champ. Defeating '92 National Open division third place finisher Melissa Richard (CO) in the semifinal, Scheid secured a spot in the finals. Rosensteel worked her way through the pools when she met an unexpected contender, Jaime Henry of North Carolina, in the second semifinal. Henry stunned the veteran Rosensteel by throwing her for Ippon with a clean Kosotogari. The +72kg final was quite close with both players attacking. Scheid stepped in for left and right Harai-makikomi, but the move was read and blocked. Henry made the fight close with her leg picks and seoinage, but she too ended up with no score. The decision 2-1 went to Scheid. Both M.Richard and Rosensteel won their repechage finals by throwing Ippon.

• OPEN

D'Anyia Bierria (CO), the '92 Champion in this division and '93 U.S. World Team member

The remaining 3 women's and 6 men's spots that were not determined in the first trials were decided by a best out of 3 playoff between the two top players.

class in order to compete at -60kg, the lowest weight to be contested at the World Championships. Consequently, he was ranked lowest in that division. Winning the 1st trial, in March, Sunada earned the right to face Ricky Shibuya. Sunada defeated Shibuya in two of three very tough, grueling matches, and secured his spot on the World Team. Ruggiero, a middleweight player who has been competing in the Open weight

was eliminated by -61kg Contender Pamela Hinkle (MD) for one of the biggest upsets of the tournament. Hinkle's luck didn't last for long though, in the semi's she lost to Dedra Phillips (CA). Colleen Rosensteel (FL) battled through -72kg player Tammy Hensley (CA) and Charmain Alsager (IL) to reach the finals.

In the finals, Rosensteel wasted little time to use her weight and power advantage, crushing Phillips with a Kosoto for wazaari. After receiving a Shido penalty for stepping out, Rosensteel came right back and smashed Phillips to the mat one more time to finish Phillips off and claim the Open weight title. In the repechage finals Tammy Hensley won, pinning Pam Hinkle with Yokoshiho-gatame for Ippon and D'Anyia Bierria salvaged her day by defeating Alsager with Kesa-gatame.

1993 U.S. SR. NAT'L JUDO CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS

• WOMEN -45kg

1. Zaitsev, Yelena (WA)
2. Lee, Cathy (CO)
3. Cobb, Becky (FL)
3. Moesta, Amy (PA)

• WOMEN -48kg

1. Wolf, Hillary (IL)
2. Phillips, Sherrie (CO)
3. Kashuba, Charlene (CO)
3. Koomoa, Dana (CA)

• WOMEN -52kg

1. Cobee, Treeva (NE)
2. Quiring, Jo Anne (CO)
3. Swistek, Laura (IL)
3. Trussell, Janet (OK)

• WOMEN -56kg

1. Broz, Corinna (CO)
2. Pedulla, Marisa (PA)
3. Brown, Hannelore (TX)
3. Teed, Jihan (CO)

• WOMEN -61kg

1. Roethke, Lynn (WI)
2. Szasz, Idiko (CA)
3. Bierria, D'Anyia (CO)
3. Phillips, Dedra (CA)

• WOMEN -66kg

1. Ogasawara, Liliko (CA)
2. Seibel, Sharon (CA)
3. Hauser, Leslie (NJ)
3. Oliver, Cindy (CO)

• WOMEN -72kg

1. Bacher, Sandra (CA)
2. Peters, Naomi (CA)
3. Hensley, Tammy (CA)
3. Stenglein, Kristie (NY)

• WOMEN +72kg

1. Scheid, Carol (IA)
2. Henry, Jaime (NC)
3. Kolda, Lori (CA)
3. Rosensteel, Colleen (FL)

• WOMEN OPEN

1. Rosensteel, Colleen (FL)
2. Phillips, Dedra (CA)
3. Bierria, D'Anyia (CO)
3. Hensley, Tammy (CA)

• MEN -56kg

1. Matsumoto, Mickey (CA)
2. Aguilar, Jamie (FL)
3. Greczkowski, Brandon (CT)
3. Losbelder, David (PA)

• MEN -60kg

1. Matsuoka, John (CA)
2. Pechina, Mike (CA)
3. Pak, Scott (HI)
3. Sunada, Clifton (CO)

• MEN -65kg

1. Okada, Tony (CA)
2. Tono, Douglas (IL)
3. Nishita, Dan (HI)
3. Shanahan, William (CA)

• MEN -71kg

1. Pedro, James (MA)
2. Mendez, Carlos (CA)
3. Getting, Harold (CA)
3. Williams, David (PA)

• MEN -78kg

1. Popescu, Marius (CA)
2. Augustine, Dan (CA)
3. Riley, Richard (CO)
3. Yonezuka, Nicholas (NJ)

• MEN -86kg

1. Morris, Jason (NY)
2. Olson, Brian (CO)
3. Leininger, Christophe (AZ)
3. Pardo, Alfredo (FL)

• MEN -95kg

1. White, Leo (VA)
2. Koeve, Damon (CA)
3. Pearcey, Samuel (CA)
3. Peters, Jim (CA)

• MEN +95kg

1. Bacon, James (CO)
2. Serbin, John (CA)
3. Gibbons, Shannon (FL)
3. Rasnic, Kelly (CO)

• MEN OPEN

1. Ruggiero, Andy (NJ)
2. Tripp, Ron (OK)
3. Leininger, Chris (AZ)
3. Nading, Lance (CO)

weighted by heavy 100lbs. He then Rasnic for Ippon with 2 seconds remaining in the match to earn a shot at the World's Best.

1993 U.S. World Judo Team

• MEN

- 60kg Clifton Sunada (HI)
- 65kg James Pedro (MA)
- 71kg David Williams (MN)
- 78kg Jason Morris (NY)

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• WOMEN

- 48kg Sherrie Phillips (CO)
- 52kg Jo Quiring (CO)
- 56kg Corinna Broz (CO)
- 61kg Colleen McDonald (FL)
- 66kg Liliko Ogasawara (CA)
- 72kg Sandra Bacher (CA)
- +72kg Colleen Rosensteel (FL)
- OPEN D'Anyia Bierria (CO)

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