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- 7:00 P.M.** Opening Ceremonies
- 7:30 P.M.** Semi-finals and finals of above four categories
Awards presented after final match of each category

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1980

- 3:00 P.M.** Eliminations and repechages for the 106 lb.-48 kg.; 114 lb.-52 kg.; 123 lb.-56 kg.; and Open categories
- 7:00 P.M.** Semi-finals and finals of above four categories
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- 9:00 P.M.** Closing ceremonies



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President, International Judo Federation

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On the occasion of the first Women's World Judo Championships, to be held at Madison Square Garden in New York, I would like firstly to express my thanks to all those whose efforts have helped to make the Championships possible.

The spread of men's judo around the world has been very active: their World Championships have already been held eleven times, the sport has been included in the Olympic Games, and international tournaments are held frequently. It is very gratifying to see that in recent years women's judo, following this example, has become increasingly popular.

It is indeed commendable that women as well as men should train their spirits and bodies through judo practice and competition, and at the same time develop mutual friendship. Judo enables both men and women, both young and old, to enjoy training for their own personal goals, and in this respect I hope that the Women's World Championships will provide a major impetus for the growth and development of judo.

I look forward to these championships being contested keenly and fairly in a spirit of sportsmanship.

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Greetings,

For many years, the advancement of women's judo on all levels, and particularly its inclusion in international and Olympic championships, has been a goal towards which I have been striving successfully.

Today's event is the culmination of the dreams and efforts of many people from all over the world. Our founding sponsor Perry Sutnow, chairman of the board of the Lower City Broadcasting Corporation, supported these efforts as he has believed in our goal.

I am very grateful for the good fortune of having a very understanding family and the dedicated assistance of my student and friend of many years, Peter Persson.

It is therefore with the greatest pleasure that I welcome you to the first Women's World Judo Championship, be you competitor, coach, official, or spectator.

Sincerely,

Rusty Kanokogi
Rusty Kanokogi

Tournament Director

FIRST WOMEN'S WORLD JUDO CHAMPIONSHIP ORGANIZING COMMITTEE INC.

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November 25, 1980

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I am pleased to note the appearance of women in Judo, an ancient oriental martial art which helps develop physical fitness and teaches participants how to increase as opposed to attack strength.

Congratulations and best wishes to all for an exciting and memorable experience in New York City.

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Ms. Rusty Kanokogi
President
First Women's World Judo Championship
Organizing Committee
Madison Square Garden
New York, New York

Dear Ms. Kanokogi:

On behalf of the Board of Directors and shareholders of the Inner City Broadcasting Corporation, it is my genuine pleasure to congratulate you and all of the fine persons associated with the First Women's World Judo Championship. It is indeed a great honor for the Inner City Broadcasting Corporation to be a sponsor of this historic event.

In addition to praising your assiduous effort and determination, I would like to especially congratulate each of the contestants who have come from all over the world to celebrate their sport and the universality of humanity. It is on occasions such as this that the flickering flame of hope grows brighter on the horizon of our future.

Sincerely,

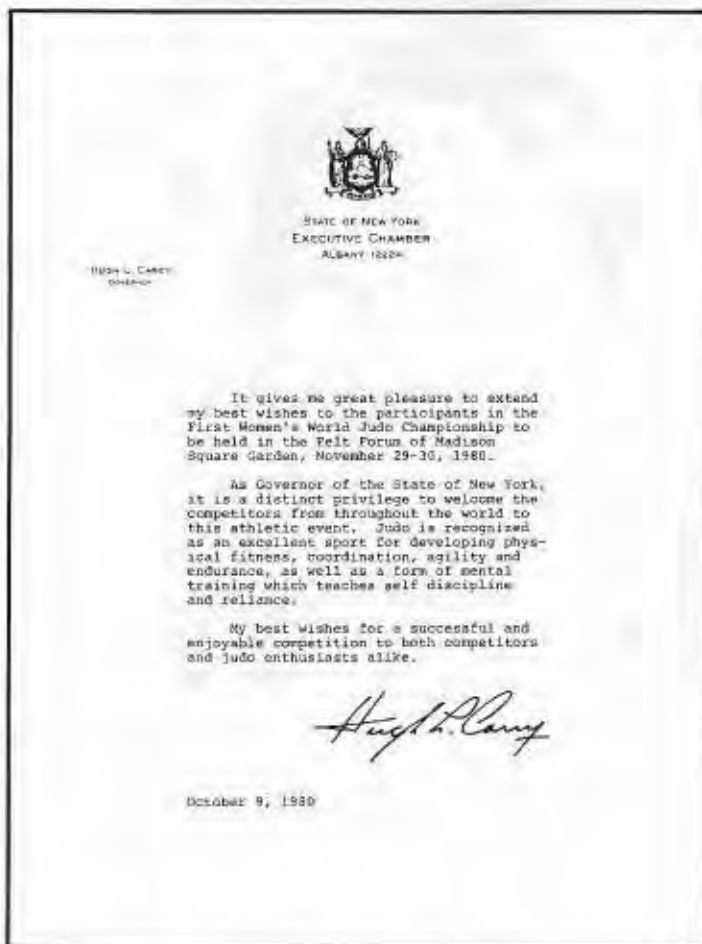
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November 29, 1980

Dear Friends:

On behalf of The City of New York, I am pleased to extend greetings and a warm welcome to everyone attending the First Women's World Judo Championship!

It goes without saying that New Yorkers really "flip" over judo. The growing popularity of this sport is testimony to the skill of the participants and the hard work of those who organize events such as the First Women's World Judo Championship.

My best wishes to all for an exciting and successful weekend.

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Competitors will draw lots and be divided into two sections, generally called pools A and B. There is a direct elimination tournament with winners in each pool meeting to decide first and second places. The competitors who were eliminated by the winners meet within their own pool to determine the two third place finishers. Thus there are two bronze medals.

The judo referee and the judges all practice the sport actively and have a great deal of personal experience in competition. The referee and two judges form a team and there must be a majority of three to award points and assess penalties.

AWARDING POINTS

When one of the competitors succeeds in throwing her opponent with sufficient force or impetus, she shall be awarded a score of *Ippon* (Full Point*), *Waza-ari* (Half Point), *Yuko* (Almost *Waza-ari*), or *Koka* (Small Advantage) depending on its merit.

When a contestant succeeds in holding her opponent on the mat a score is awarded along the following guidelines:

0 to 9 seconds		No Score
10 to 19 seconds		Koka
20 to 24 seconds		Yuko
25 to 29 seconds		Waza-ari
30 seconds		Ippon

*Immediate win

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Do not move



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That is all



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Request for decision



MATTE
Stop the time



IPPON
Full point



OSAE KOMI
Holding



**WAZA ARI
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Win by addition of two *Waza-ari*



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Compound win

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WAZA ARI
Almost Ippon



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Note



YUKO
Almost Waza-ari



Invalid



KOKA
Almost Yuko



Non-combativity



HANSOKU MAKE
Disqualification



**Out of
contest area**



KEI KOKU
Warning



**Within
contest area**



CHUI
Caution



**Cancellation
of a decision**

When as a result of choke or armlock, one of the contestants yields to the other, *Ippon* is awarded. The contestant wishing to submit must indicate this by hitting the mat twice with her hand or foot. In some cases, the referee may stop a match and award *Ippon* if he feels that the effect of a technique is sufficiently apparent or if there is risk of injury.

At the end of the maximum allotted match time, the winner is declared on the basis of highest score. In the case of tie score or no score, the winner is indicated by a majority of three vote by the referee and judges.

PENALTIES

The referee shall assess penalties to contestants who do not observe rules. He shall declare *Shido*, *Chui*, *Keikoku*, or *Hansoku Make* according to the gravity of the infringement. The repetition of an infringement shall merit the next highest penalty. Penalties are computed as an equivalent score for the opponent following these conversions:

Penalty	Equivalent
Hansoku Make	Ippon
Keikoku	Waza-ari
Chui	Yuko
Shido	Koka

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Judo has developed into an internationally practiced sport which has been included in the Olympics for men since the Tokyo games in 1964.

Although women have been studying judo throughout the world for many years, for a long period they were satisfied with simply being allowed to practice. Gradually women judo players became more interested in competing. A few competed with men until unofficial women's competitions were organized approximately 20 years ago.

Women from several of the more progressive countries traveled to Japan to further their study of judo, and there they met each other and formed an informal international correspondence network.

With the increasing acceptance of women's sports, more women began to study judo and their instructors noticed their interest and capability to undergo rigorous training.

Coupled with the perseverance of pioneers in several countries, these trends led to official women's competitions on local, national, and international levels.

The further exchange of ideas and information which occurred at major international events such as the British Open Judo Championships for Women, long recognized as the highest caliber women's competition, laid the foundation upon which this First Women's World Judo Championship has been built.

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