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NEWSLETTER

TOP MEMBERSHIP DOJOS FOR 1992

Ten dojo made it to the 20+ members list for 1992. These dojo are:

**American School of Self-Defense:
Clemmons
Bryan Hebert, Sensei
97 members!**

Budoshin Ju-Jitsu Dojo
G. Kirby, K. Harte & A. Ibbott, Sensei
43 members

Jukite Ju-Jitsu School
Julio Usera, Sensei
39 members

Reston Budoshin Ju-Jitsu Dojo
Bruce Jones, Sensei
30 members

School of Hard Knox Karate, Ju-Jitsu
Mickey Heath, Sensei
30 members

Northeast YMCA Ju-Jitsu Dojo
Wade Susie, Sensei
28 members

Towson YMCA Ju-Jitsu Dojo
Dennis McCurdy, Sensei
27 members

Institute of Martial Arts, Inc.
Lawrence Lamz, Sensei
22 members

North Carolina Jujitsu Academy
David Russell, Sensei
21 members

Har-Bro Dojo #2
Walt Lenoir, Sensei
20 members

Congratulations to all of these dojo for their exceptional membership. Award plaques will be sent to them in the next few weeks.

Thanks also to all the sensei who increased their memberships this year and helped the AJA grow.

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In addition to his police training, Dave is a student of Sensei Bruce Jones, at the Reston Budoshin Ju-Jitsu Dojo, who has modernized adaptation of the Japanese Police system techniques, tactics and code of professional ethics in such matters. In the words of Sensei Jones, "we accept the risks and responsibilities of also defending others in our society, in a responsible and professional manner, who cannot defend themselves."

Officer Dave Patton is a fine example of Budoshin Ju-Jitsu philosophy in action.

SENSEI PROFILE

Sensei: Eric S. Dye and Michael P. Dye

Ranks: Rokudan Karate Jitsu, Rokudan Ju Jitsu, Godan Tae Kwon Do (Moo Duk Kwan)

Primary Instructor: Grand Master Louis H. Fried

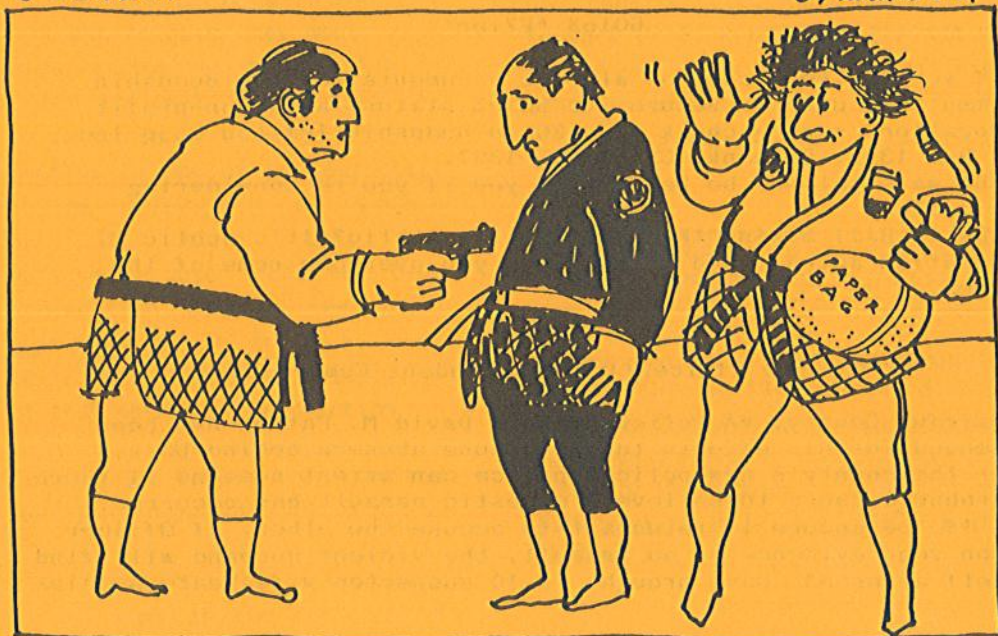
Registered/Certified Dojo By: International Society of Martial Artists, American Ju-Jitsu Association, U.S. Police Defensive Tactics Association, Fried's Karate Jitsu Ryu.

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Training Philosophy: "To help recognize and teach the need for stability and integration of mind, body and emotional discipline. Emphasis of training applications for self defense only. To teach the art to all ages, sexes and variable physical abilities. Primary instruction: self defense through a combination of integrated techniques. To help recognize the spiritual connection in all areas of life, including the martial arts."

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By ROLAND ROY



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WHERE ARE WE GOING!

Considering all the things that happened in 1992, 1993 should be a banner year. The AJA has continued to grow. New dojo have joined the AJA and we've picked up a number of international affiliations, particularly in Eastern Europe.

We've changed our membership procedures to take much of the burden off of sensei and to improve our record-keeping ability. This, combined with calendar-year memberships [individual & dojo] should allow the AJA to more effectively budget its resources.

Julio Usera took over as Awards Chairman in 1992 and should be more successful this year, especially if more dojo participate in the Outstanding Student, Black Belt, and Instructor awards. [VERY IMPORTANT!! Tournament participation is NOT the sole criteria for selection.]

The tentative approval of the USJJA should allay some of the concerns expressed by member dojo regarding the commitment of the AJA to amateur competition -- something that is alien to the traditionalists in our organization and the art.

The administrative leadership has been doing a lot of transitioning this year. I'm very happy to see that their self-confidence has increased, they're doing a more effective job, and most sensei are now contacting them directly to get information and resolve problems. That makes for a stronger and more effective AJA.

On a personal level I established the Budoshin Ju-Jitsu Yudanshakai to provide a "home" for the many Black Belts I now have in different parts of the country. My Panther Production videos are finished and should be out shortly. While this has been

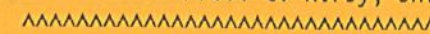
a long-term goal of mine, I am hopeful that it will open a number of new opportunities as well. I'm going to formally start teaching my daughter the art of Ju-Jitsu this year as she's passed the "patience test". [Some sensei will know what this means.] The Budoshin Ju-Jitsu Dojo will also hold "Camp Budo '93" on Saturday, Oct. 3.

1993 will also be my 25th year of teaching the art of Ju-Jitsu. I've seen a lot of growth in the art in those years. I'm sure there will be much more in the future.

Will 1993 be busy? I've never known a year that wasn't. I hope to enjoy the art more thi

s year, do some travelling, teach some more seminars. After all, that's what Ju-Jitsu is all about, isn't it!

-Prof. G. Kirby, Shichidan



PROMOTIONS

1992	Name	Rank
11/21	Ken Harte	Sandan
6/5	Cynthia Roos	Ikkyu
10/16	Michael Hite	Nidan
	Linda Tuzzolino	Shodan
8/20	Rodrigo Carrasco	Ikkyu
	John Thomasson	Ikkyu
6/20	Darrell Gordon	Sankyu
	Fred Sands	Shodan
9/92	Mati Elyashiv	Sandan
	Uzi Mandel	Sandan
9/92	Mordi Glam	Shodan
	Gil Caspi	Shodan
	Shmuel Carmona	Shodan
8/14	Matt Boden	Sankyu
	Bill Needer	Sankyu
5/18	James Yake	Shodan
5/9	David Fleming	Sankyu
	Jeff Stevenson	Sankyu

Sensei Profile

Sensei: Terry Greenwood

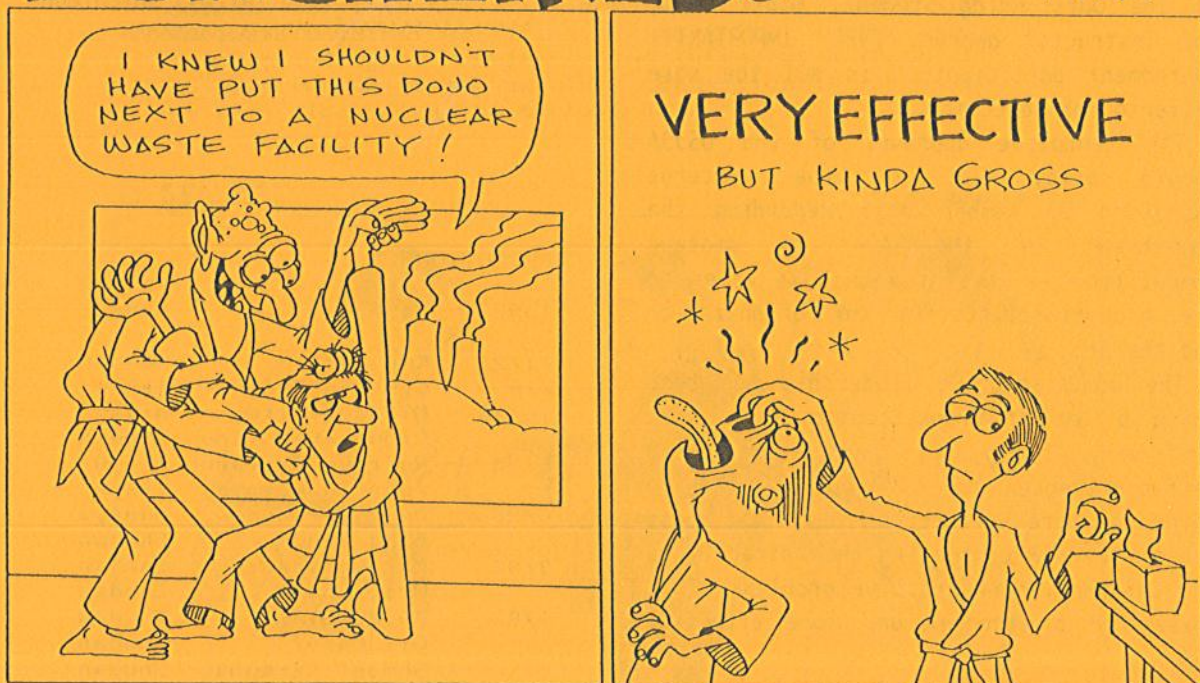
Rank: Sandan JuJitsu, Nidan in NKJU (Currently Inactive),
Sankyu Tomiki Akido.

Instructors: Master Osoto Tamara, Judo; Sensei Bill Fromm, Dennis
McCurdy, Bob Gardner, JuJitsu; Sensei Brian Sutherland,
Tomiki Akido.

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Training Philosophy: "Stick to the Fundamentals. No such thing as
"too much" basics. Avoid negatives; correct students with
positive statements. Encourage students to go "as far as
they can" Despite physical limitations (I myself have a
deformed foot and hearing loss). Encourage study of
other martial arts. Combat is the "last resort."
Encourage students to enter every tournament and welcome
every chance for a promotional exam; not because it's
important to win awards or rank, because it's the only
opportunity to face "combat" without actually being in
combat.

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