



OLYMPIC GAMES



FRIENDSHIP-84

July 02 - September 16, 1984

Olympic alternative...

The **Friendship Games**, or **Friendship-84** (Russian: *Druzhba-84*), was an international multi-sport event held between 2 July and 16 September 1984 in the Soviet Union and eight other socialist states which boycotted the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Although Friendship Games officials denied that the Games were to be a counter-Olympic event to avoid conflicts with the International Olympic Committee, the competition was often dubbed the Eastern Bloc's "alternative Olympics". Some fifty states took part in the competition. While the boycotting countries were represented by their strongest athletes, other states sent their reserve teams, consisting of athletes who failed to qualify for Los Angeles.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the IOC, held a conference with Olympic Committees of eleven Eastern Bloc countries (eight of the boycotting states – Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Mongolia, Poland, the Soviet Union and Vietnam – plus Cuba, North Korea and Romania) in Prague, Czechoslovakia, starting on 21 May. Samaranch hoped to convince the boycotting states to change their position, but while Romania assured him it would attend the Los Angeles Olympics, the remaining ten countries did not change their stance and even used the meeting to discuss "their own summer games". The official

announcement was made by Antonin Himl, President of the Czech National Olympic Committee, who appeared on Prague television on 24 May. Himl said that, after the Olympic Games ended, various Eastern bloc countries would hold their own sport events in Olympic disciplines. Himl stated that the games' intention would be to "give athletes who have conscientiously prepared for the past four years a possibility to sell their abilities". Thus, the Friendship Games idea was officially proclaimed.

Himl said the games would be held after 12 August (i.e. after the Summer Olympics), and that his country, Czechoslovakia, would host gymnastics, archery, women's handball, and women's track and field athletics. He also gave assurances that the events would be open to all athletes, including those from non-boycotting nations.

Soon after the meeting, Cuba also announced its decision to boycott the 1984 Summer Olympics. By the end of June, North Korea, South Yemen, Ethiopia and Angola had done the same.

In June, the Soviet Union asked Ted Turner and his Turner Broadcasting System to televise the events held in Hungary for American audiences. Turner eventually declined, but assured that his network would give spot coverage to the Games and treat it as any other sporting event.

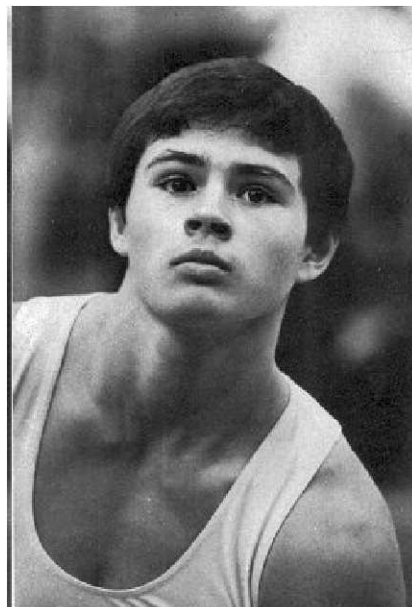
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The program featured the following sports:

- *Archery
- *Athletics
- *Basketball
- *Road cycling
- *Track cycling
- *Boxing
- *Volleyball
- *Water polo
- *Swimming
- *Canoeing
- *Diving
- *Equestrian
- *Fencing
- *Wrestling
- *Field hockey
- *Rhythmic gymnastics
- *Artistic gymnastics
- *Handball
- *Judo
- *Modern pentathlon
- *Rowing
- *Sailing
- *Shooting
- *Tennis
- *Table tennis
- *Sambo
- *Weightlifting



Dmitri BILOZERCHEV



Diliana GUEORGUIEVA



Olga MOSTEPANOVA

Venues

VENUE/PLACE	SPORTS
Pižeň (Czechoslovakia)	Archery
Central Lenin Stadium, Moscow	Athletics
Evžen Rošický Stadium, Prague	Athletics
CSKA Sports Palace, Moscow	Basketball
Dynamo Sports Palace, Moscow	Basketball
Ciudad Deportiva, Havana (Cuba)	Boxing / Volleyball / Water polo
Grünau, East Berlin	Canoeing
Schleizer Dreieck, ScheiBz and Forst (GDR)	Road cycling
Velodrome of the Trade Unions, Moscow	Track cycling
Budapest	Diving
Drzonków / Sopot / Wałbrzych	Equestrian
Budapest Sportcsarnok	Fencing / Wrestling
Minor Arena of Central Dynamo Stadium, Moscow	Field hockey
Poznań (Poland)	Field hockey
Olomouc (Czechoslovakia)	Artistic Gymnastics
Winter Sports Palace, Sofia (Bulgaria)	Rhythmic gymnastics / Wrestling
Rostock and Magdeburg (GDR)	Handball
Trenčín (Czechoslovakia)	Handball
Military University of Technology Sports Hall, Warsaw	Judo
Warsaw	Modern pentathlon
Man-made Basin at the Trade Unions Olympic Centre, Moscow	Rowing
Lake Balaton (Hungary)	Sailing
Pirita Yachting Centre, Tallinn (USSR)	Sailing
Dynamo Shooting Range, Moscow	Shooting
Olimpiysky Sports Complex, Moscow	Swimming
Pyongyang (North Korea)	Table tennis
Baldon Courts, Katowice (Poland)	Tennis
Varna (Bulgaria)	Volleyball
Palace of Culture and Sports, Varna (Bulgaria)	Weightlifting
Ulan Bator (Mongolia)	Wrestling (Sambo)

Events were hosted by nine countries (Bulgaria, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, North Korea, Mongolia, Poland, and the Soviet Union) between 2 July and 16 September 1984. With the exception of equestrian jumping, no events were held during the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles (held between 28 July and 12 August).



Initial estimates placed the number of athletes participating in Soviet event venues at approximately 8,000. Later, the number of expected participants was lowered to 2,300, representing 49 countries. However, not all the expected athletes showed up. The exact number of athletes who took part in events held outside of the Soviet Union is unknown.

While Olympic-boycotting countries were represented by their strongest athletes, other states sent their reserve teams, consisting of athletes who failed to qualify for the 1984 Summer Olympics.

AFGHANISTAN	ALGERIA	ANGOLA	ARGENTINA
AUSTRIA	BELGIUM	BRAZIL	BULGARIA
CANADA	CHINA	COLOMBIA	CUBA
CZECHOSLOVAKIA	DENMARK	EAST GERMANY	ETHIOPIA
FINLAND	FRANCE	GREAT BRITAIN	GREECE
GUYANA	HUNGARY	INDIA	ITALY
JAPAN	LAOS	LEBANON	MADAGASCAR
MONGOLIA	MOROCCO	NETHERLANDS	NICARAGUA
NORTH KOREA	NORWAY	POLAND	PORTUGAL
ROMANIA	SOUTH YEMEN	SOVIET UNION	SPAIN
SWEDEN	SWITZERLAND	SYRIA	TANZANIA
UNITED STATES	VENEZUELA	VIETNAM	WEST GERMANY
YUGOSLAVIA	ZIMBABWE		

Medal count

RANK	NATION	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
1.	SOVIET UNION	126	87	69	282
2.	EAST GERMANY	50	45	43	138
3.	BULGARIA	21	25	29	75
4.	CUBA	15	11	12	38
5.	HUNGARY	10	17	24	51
6.	POLAND	7	17	34	58
7.	NORTH KOREA	5	5	10	20
8.	CZECHOSLOVAKIA	2	18	28	48
9.	CHINA	2	1	4	7
10.	ETHIOPIA	1	2	2	5
11.	WEST GERMANY	1	1	1	3
12.	ITALY	1	1	0	2
13.	JAPAN	1	0	0	1
14.	MONGOLIA	0	2	5	7
15.	CANADA	0	1	0	1
16.	VENEZUELA	0	0	2	2
17.	FINLAND	0	0	1	1
	SWEDEN	0	0	1	1
	ZIMBABWE	0	0	1	1
		242	233	266	741

MAJOR STARS

Olaf HEUKRODT (GDR) – two golds in canoeing

Sergey SUPERATA, Viktor PUSEV (USSR) – two golds in canoeing

Birgit FISCHER (GDR) – two golds and one silver in canoeing

Yuri KOVSHOV (USSR) – two golds in equestrian (dressage)

Jan LIPCZYŃSKI (Poland) – two golds in equestrian (eventing)

Vladimir APSIAURI (USSR) – two gold medals in fencing

Mikhail BURTSEV (USSR) – two golds in fencing

Gertrúd STEFANEK (Hungary) – two golds in fencing

Dmitri BILOZERCHEV (USSR) – five golds and one bronze in gymnastics

Vladimir ARTEMOV (USSR) – two golds and four silvers in gymnastics

Olga MOSTEPANOVA (USSR) – five gold medals in gymnastics

Maxi GNAUCK (GDR) – two golds, one silver and two bronzes in gymnastics

Natalia YURCHENKO (USSR) – two golds and one silver in gymnastics

Diliana GUEORGUIEVA (Bulgaria) – four golds and one bronze in rhythmic gymnastics

Anelia RALENKOVA (Bulgaria) – two golds and one bronze in rhythmic gymnastics

Lászlo FÁBIÁN (Hungary) – two golds in modern pentathlon

Sergey SMIRIAGIN (USSR) – three golds in swimming

Vladimir SALNIKOV (USSR) – two golds and one silver in swimming

Kristin OTTO (GDR) – three golds, one silver and one bronze in swimming

Astrid STRAUSS (GDR) – two golds in swimming

Sylvia GERASCH (GDR) – two golds and one silver in swimming

Ines GEIBLER (GDR) – two golds and one silver in swimming



Lászlo FÁBIÁN



Jan LIPCZYŃSKI

Friendship Games



POLISH PARTICIPATION

GOLD MEDALISTS (7):

- *Jan LIPCZYŃSKI – equestrian (eventing)
- *Jan LIPCZYŃSKI, Mirosław SZŁAPKA, Adam PROKULEWICZ, Bogusław JARECKI – equestrian (team eventing)
- *Andrzej DZIEMIANIUK – judo (60kg)
- *Zbigniew BIELAWSKI – judo (95kg)
- *Ryszard OSTROWSKI – athletics (800m) *medal shared with Alberto Juantorena (Cuba)*
- *Bogusław MAMIŃSKI – athletics (steeplechase)
- *Robert FELISIAK, Leszek SWORNOWSKI, Ludomir CHRONOWSKI, Mariusz STRZAŁKA, Wojciech MRÓZ – fencing (team épée)

SILVER MEDALISTS (17):

- *Zbigniew RAUBO – boxing (51kg)
- *Henryk PETRICH – boxing (75kg)
- *Małgorzata HELIŃSKA, Małgorzata KĘPIŃSKA, Grażyna KUCZKA, Jolanta BŁĘDOWSKA, Alicja DZIUK, Dorota DZIUK, Halina JODŁOWSKA, Małgorzata LIPSKA, Lucyna MATUSZNA, Aldona MURAŃSKA, Ewa OLESIŃSKA, Bogumiła PAJOR, Dorota WITOS, Małgorzata WŁOSEK, Zuzanna ZAWILSKA, Lidia ZGAJEWSKA – field hockey (women)
- *Zygfryd JÓZEFIAK, Zbigniew KULPA, Leszek ANDRZEJCZAK, Leszek BAŚKA, Leszek HENZLER, Wojciech KLATT, Marian KUBISIAK, Sławomir ŁUKASZEWSKI, Waław ŁUKASZEWSKI, Jacek MERLINGER, Jerzy MIROSŁAW, Andrzej MYŚLIWIEC, Karol PODŻORSKI, Zbigniew RACHWAŁSKI, Jan RYGOL, Jerzy WYBIERALSKI – field hockey (men)
- *Elżbieta MORCINIEC, Bogusław MISZTAŁ, Andrzej SAŁACKI – equestrian (team dressage)
- *Mirosław SZŁAPKA – equestrian (eventing)
- *Witold TERECHOWICZ – canoeing (K-1 1000m)
- *Janusz WEGNER, Witold TERECHOWICZ – canoeing (K-2 500m)
- *Daniel WEŁNA, Kazimierz KRZYŻAŃSKI, Janusz WEGNER, Grzegorz KRAWCÓW – canoeing (K-4 1000m)
- *Ireneusz JAGODZIŃSKI – shooting (rifle 3 positions)
- *Krzysztof KUCHARCZYK – shooting (pistol)
- *Sławomir CIEŚLAKOWSKI, Mirosław SZYMANOWSKI, Marek BAŁDYGA, Mirosław MRUK – rowing (double four)
- *Andrzej SUPRON – wrestling (freestyle – 74kg)
- *Władysław STECYK – wrestling (freestyle – 52kg)
- *Adam SANDURSKI – wrestling (freestyle – over 100kg)
- *Jacek SOBKOWIAK – sailing (Finn)
- *Krzysztof ZAWAŁSKI, Ireneusz BUTOWSKI – sailing (Tornado)

BRONZE MEDALISTS (34):

- *Janusz STARZYK – boxing (48 kg)
- *Andrzej ZDZIESZYŃSKI – gymnastics (jump)

- *Janusz BOBIK, Wiesław HARTMAN, Jan KOWALCZYK, Rudolf MRUGAŁA – equestrian (team jumping)
- *Wiesław BŁACH – judo (71 kg)
- *Andrzej SADEJ – judo (78 kg)
- *Krzysztof KURCZYNA – judo (86 kg)
- *Krzysztof SZABAT – judo (over 95 kg)
- *Wojciech RESZKO – judo (open)
- *Jan PINCZURA – canoeing (C-1 500m)
- *Marek ŁBIK, Marek DOPIERAŁA – canoeing (C-2 1000m)
- *Andrzej MIERZEJEWSKI – road cycling
- *Lucyna KAŁEK – athletics (100m hurdles)
- *Krzysztof ZWOLIŃSKI, Marian WORONIN, Czesław PRADZYŃSKI, Arkadiusz JANIĄK – athletics (4x100m relay)
- *Dariusz ZIELKE – athletics (high jump)
- *Andrzej SZYMCZAK, Andrzej KAĆKI, Andrzej MIENTUS, Daniel WASZKIEWICZ, Bogdan WENTA, Zbigniew URBANOWICZ, Zbigniew PLECHOĆ, Zbigniew GAWLIK, Jerzy GARPIEL, Grzegorz KOSMA, Marek PAZDUR, Lesław DZIUBA, Andrzej TŁUCZYŃSKI, Zbigniew TŁUCZYŃSKI, Ryszard ANTCZAK, Henryk MROWIEC – handball
- *Marek SEWERYN – weightlifting (67,5kg)
- *Andrzej PIOTROWSKI – weightlifting (90kg)
- *Robert SKOLIMOWSKI – weightlifting (over 110kg)
- *Wojciech DRYZGA, Waław GOLEC, Ryszard JUREK, Marian KARDAS, Waldemar KASPRZAK, Ireneusz KŁOS, Andrzej MARTYNIUK, Włodzimierz NALAZEK, Jerzy PAWEŁEK, Jacek RYCHLIKI, Krzysztof STEFANOWICZ, Zbigniew ZIELIŃSKI – volleyball
- *Bogusław ZYCH – fencing (foil individual)
- *Bogusław ZYCH, Marian SYPNIEWSKI, Adam ROBAK, Piotr KIEŁPIKOWSKI, Waldemar CIESIELCZYK – fencing (team foil)
- *Jacek BIERKOWSKI, Tadeusz PIGUŁA, Dariusz WÓDKE, Janusz OLECH, Andrzej KOSTRZEWA – fencing (team sabre)
- *Robert FELISIAK – fencing (épée)
- *Andrzej KOMOSIŃSKI – shooting (air pistol – men)
- *Julita MACUR – shooting (air pistol – women)
- *Kajetan BRONIEWSKI, Andrzej KRZEPIŃSKI – rowing (double scull)
- *Roman KIERPACZ – wrestling (Greco-Roman 52kg)
- *Piotr MICHAŁIK – wrestling (Greco-Roman 57kg)
- *Jerzy KOPAŃSKI – wrestling (Greco-Roman 68kg)
- *Roman WROCŁAWSKI – wrestling (Greco-Roman 100kg)
- *Jan FALANDYS – wrestling (freestyle 48kg)
- *Jan GÓRSKI – wrestling (freestyle 90kg)
- *Grzegorz MYSZKOWSKI – sailing (Windglider)
- *Krzysztof ZAWAŁSKI, Ireneusz BUTOWSKI – sailing (Tornado)

All medalists are considered equal to Olympic medalists in Poland



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