THE RESULTS OF THE GAMES OF
THE XXIVth OLYMPIAD IN SEOUL

FROM 17th SEPTEMBER TO 2nd OCTOBER 1988

Two hundred and thirty seven events were open to the athletes in twenty seven disciplines of twenty three sports on the Olympic Programme, to which were added two demonstration sports and one demonstration event as well as two events for the disabled.

Abbreviations used: NWR, New World Record; NFWR, New World Record (Final); EWR, Equals World Record; NOR, New Olympic Record; BOP, Best Olympic Performance; DQ, Disqualified; G, group; DF, did not finish.
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Athletics opened on Friday 23rd September with the women's marathon title taken by Rosa Mota, Portugal's first-ever woman to win a gold medal at the Summer Games. Although leading over the 42 km's almost from start to finish, she did not suffer from the loneliness of the long distance runner, her pursuers in sight right up to her breakaway 4 km's from the end. The 1987 world champion preferred it that way: «This race was more beautiful than Rome because you could see the competition and in sports it's always good to have competition».

A duelling spirit lay behind what was billed as a run of Rome for rivals Ben Johnson (CAN) and Carl Lewis (USA). When the lane 100 m spectacle of Johnson blasting through the line a full stride ahead of the field was declared null and void by the IOC on Tuesday 27th following the Canadian's positive drug test, Lewis had been cheated of the competition as much as by it.

He refused to let himself be drawn into the sea of speculation that ensued, as gracious in freeze-frame victory with the gold as he had been in defeat with the silver. Since his 9'9"2 personal best in the 100m, he had both qualified for the 200m and taken gold in the men's long jump in 8.72 m. When he came second to his fellow American Joe DeLoach by a margin of four hundredths of a second in Tuesday's 200 m final, some felt he had been over-anxious to please the crowd by performing all six jumps, when his winning fourth had been just 7 cms off personal best. Lewis' goal of repeating his haul of four golds in Los Angeles receded further when the American 4 x 100 m relay team was disqualified in the heats for a faulty baton handover. No-one can have had a more unpredictable time of it in Seoul than Lewis: a gold won he thought lost, another that had no problems with that in Seoul: she took the long jump title itself four days later. Nor with the final heptathlon event this time round. Needing to run the 800 m final event in 2'14" to break her own world record of 7215 points, she improved it to 7291, turning in a personal best of 2'8"51.

These achievements were startling. Like her sister-in-law's. Florence Griffith Joyner won the women's 100m seemingly effortlessly and followed it with a world record and an even bigger smile in the 200 m. She was not done yet, however, running third leg in the 4 x 100 m USA relay, which won the gold despite more slapdash baton passing after a fine fourth leg by Evelyn Ashford, 1984 100 m champion and runner up in Seoul. Then 'Flo-Jo' anchored her team to a silver in the 4 x 400 m, won in world record time of 3'75"18 by the URS team.

In the men's decathlon, Daley Thompson (GBR) kept his promise to see us in Seoul but broke his pole in the vault, symptomatic of the 1980 and 1984 Olympic champion's second major failure after the 1987 World Championships. His old rival Jurgen Hingsen (FRG) fared no better, disqualified for three false starts. The new line-up of medallists had Christian Schenk (GDR) taking the title of best all-round athlete of the Games ahead of world champion Torsten Voss (GDR).

Another veteran athlete, Edwin Moses (USA), lost his bid to win a third consecutive Olympic title in the 400m hurdles. His compatriot Andre Phillips found it hard to come to terms with beating the man he had been chasing for nine years without success. Phillips' time was the second fastest ever, but he still has Moses' 1983 world record of 47'02" to go after.

Roger Kingdom (USA) managed to repeat his L.A. gold in the 100 m hurdles, in the third fastest time in history and an Olympic record of 12'98, Jordanka Donkova (BUL) set another in the women's 100 m hurdles.

Ulf Timmemann (GDR) proved himself not only as world shot put record holder but steely competitor when he overtook Randy Barnes (USA) on his last throw to take the gold with a new Olympic record of 22.47 m. Tapio Korjus (FIN) maintained his country's javelin tradition in another dramatic last throw of 84.28 m, overtaking world record holder Jan Zelezny (TCH). The Soviet Union hammer throwers made a clean sweep, with Ser-

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Hommes - Men - Hombres

• 100 m
1. Carl Lewis (USA) 9'92
2. Linford Christie (GBR) 9'97
3. Calvin Smith (USA) 9'99
4. Dennis Mitchell (USA) 10'04
5. Robson Silva (BRA) 10'11
6. Desai Williams (CAN) 10'11
7. Raymond Stewart (IAM) 10'11
8. Ben Johnson (CAN) 12'26

Ben Johnson (CAN) (NOR) 9'32

• 400 m
1. Steven Lewis (USA) 43'97
2. Harry Butch Reynolds (USA) 43'93
3. Danny Everett (USA) 44'09
4. Darren Clark (AUS) 44'35
5. Innocent Egwumike (NGR) 44'72
6. Berland Cameron (JAM) 44'84
7. Ian Morris (TRI) 44'93
8. Mohamed Amer Al-Malki (OMA) 45'03

From left to right, Butch Reynolds, Steven Lewis and Danny Everett.

• 200 m
1. Joe Deloach (USA) (NOR) 19'75
2. Carl Lewis (USA) 19'79
3. Robson Silva (BRA) 20'04
4. Linford Christie (GBR) 20'09
5. Atlee Anthony Mahorn (CAN) 20'39
6. Gilles Queneherve (FRA) 20'40
7. Michael Rosswess (GIB) 20'51
8. Bruno Marie-Rose (FRA) 20'58

Carl Lewis, right and Linford Christie at the 100 m finish.

• 800 m
1. Paul Ereng (KEN) 1'43'45
2. Joaquim Cruz (BRA) 1'43'90
3. Said Aouita (MAR) 1'44'06
4. Peter Elliott (GBR) 1'44'12
5. Johnny Gray (USA) 1'44'80
6. Jose Barbosa (BRA) 1'46'39
7. Donata Sabia (ITA) 1'48'03
8. Nixon Kiprotich (KEN) 1'49'55

From left to right, Said Aouita, Paul Ereng, Peter Elliott, Joaquim Cruz.

The 200 m podium.
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• 1500 m
   1. Perer Rono (KEN) 3'35"96
   2. Peter Elliott (GBR) 3'36"15
   3. Jens-Peter Herold (GDR) 3'36"21
   4. Steve Cram (GBR) 3'36"24
   5. Steve Scott (USA) 3'36"99
   6. Hans Huller (HOL) 3'36"08
   7. Kipkoech Cheruiyot (KEN) 3'37"94
   8. Marcus O'Sullivan (IRL) 3'38"39

   The 1500 m finish.

• 5000 m
   1. John Ngugi (KEN) 13'11"70
   2. Deter Baumann (FRG) 13'15"52
   3. Hansjörg Kunze (GDR) 13'16"09
   4. Domingos Castro (POR) 13'21"69
   5. Jack Buckner (GBR) 13'23"85
   6. Stefano Mei (ITA) 13'26"17
   7. Evgeni Ignatov (BUL) 13'26"41

   John Ngugi.

• 10 000 m
   1. M. Brahim Boutaib (MAR) (NOR) 27'21"46
   2. Salvatore Antibo (ITA) 27'23"55
   3. Kipkemboi Kimeli (KEN) 27'25"16
   4. Jean-Louis Prizam (FRA) 27'36"41
   5. Arturo Barrios (MEX) 27'49"12
   6. Hansjörg Kunze (GDR) 27'59"35
   7. Paul Arpin (FRA) 27'39"36
   8. Moses Tanui (KEN) 27'47"23

   Roger Kingdom

• 110 m haies, hurdles, vallas
   1. Roger Kingdom (USA) (photo) (NOR) 12"98
   2. Colin Jackson (GBR) 13"28
   3. Anthony Cambell (USA) 13"38
   4. Vladimir Chichkine (URS) 13"51
   5. Jonathan Rudgren (GBR) 13"52
   6. Tony Jarrett (GBR) 13"54
   7. Mark McKoy (CAN) 13"61
   8. Arthur Blake (USA) 13"96

Brahim Boutaib, left and Salvatore Antibo.
• 400 m haies, hurdles, vallas

1. Andre Phillips (USA) (NOR) 47’19
2. El Hadj Dia Ba (SEN) 47’23
3. Edwin Moses (USA) 47’56
4. Kevin Young (USA) 47’94
5. Graham Winthrop (JAM) 48’04
6. Kriss Akabusi (GBR) 48’19
7. Harald Schmid (FRG) 48’76
8. Edgar Itt (FRG) 48’78

Viacheslav Ivanenko given a lift by Ronald Weigel, right, and Hartwig Gauder after the 50 km walk.

Andre Phillips, Dia Ba and Edwin Moses at the 400 m hurdles finish.

• 3000 m steeplechase, obtáculos

1. Julius Kariuki (KEN) (NOR) 8’05’’51
2. Peter Koech (KEN) 8’06’’79
3. Mark Rowland (GBR) 8’07’’96
4. Alessandro Laimbruschi (ITA) 8’12’’17
5. William Van Diick (BEL) 8’13’’99
6. Henry Marsh (USA) 8’14’’19
7. Patrick Sang (KEN) 8’15’’22
8. Boguslaw Maminski (POL) 8’15’’97

Julius Kariuki, Peter Koech and Mark Rowland.

• 20 km marche, walk, marcha

1. Josef Prihiliniec (TCH) 1 h 19’57
2. Ronald Weigel (GDR) 1 h 20’00
3. Maurizio Damilano (ITA) 1 h 20’14
4. José Marin (ESP) 1 h 20’34
5. Roman Mrarek (TCH) 1 h 20’43
6. Mtkhail Chichenkov (URS) 1 h 20’47
7. Carlos Mercenario (MEX) 1 h 20’53
8. Axel Noack (GDR) 1 h 21’14

• 50 km marche, walk, marcha

1. Viacheslav Ivanenko (URS) (BOP) 3 h 38’29
2. Ronald Weigel (GDR) 3 h 38’56
3. Hartwig Gauder (GDR) 3 h 39’45
4. Alessandro Potachchev (URS) 3 h 41’00
5. José Marin (ESP) 3 h 43’03
6. Simon Baker (AUS) 3 h 44’07
7. Bo Gustafsson (SWE) 3 h 44’49
8. Rafaello Ducesch (ITA) 3 h 45’43

• 4 X 100m

1. URS: 38’19
   Victor Byzgine
   Vladimir Krylov
   Vladimir Moutaviy
   Vitali Savin

2. GBR: 38’28
   Elliot Bunney
   John Regis
   Michael McFarlane
   Linford Christie

3. FRA: 38’40
   Bruno Marie-Rose
   Daniel Songourma
   Gilles Quereherve
   Max Morinere

4. JAM: 38’47
   Christopher Faulknor
   Gregory Meghoo
   Clive Wright
   John Mair

5. ITA: 38’54
   Ezio Madonia
   Sandra Floris
   Pierfrancesco Pavoni
   Stefano Tilli

6. FRG: 38’55
   Fritz Heer
   Christian Haas
   Peter Klein
   Dirk Schweisfurth

7. CAN: 39’93
   Desai Williams
   Atlee Anthony Mahon
   Cyprian Erweani
   Brian Morrison

8. HUN: 39’19
   Gyorgy Bakos
   Laszlo Karaffa
   Istvan Tatar
   Attila Kovacs
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Vital Savine, on the right, in the 4x100 m relay, with Max Moriniere, centre and John Mair.

- **4 x 400 m**

1. USA: 2'56"16 (EWR)
   - Danny Everett
   - Steven Lewis
   - Kevin Robinzine
   - Harry Butch Reynolds

2. JAM: 3'00"30
   - Howard Davis
   - Devon Morris
   - Winthrop Graham
   - Bertland Cameron

3. FRG: 3'00"56
   - Norbert Dobeleit
   - Edgar H.
   - Jorg Vahinger
   - Ralf Luks

4. GDR: 3'01"13
   - Jero Carlowicz
   - Mathias Schersing
   - Frank Moeller
   - Thomas Schönlebe

5. GBR: 3'02"00
   - Brian Whittle
   - Kriss Akabusi
   - Todd Bennett
   - Philip Brown

6. AUS: 3'02"49
   - Robert Ballard
   - Mark Garner
   - Miles Murphy
   - Darren Clark

7. NGR: 3'02"50
   - Sunday Uti
   - Moses Ugbise
   - Henry Amike
   - Innocent Egbanike

8. KEN: 3'04"69
   - Titos Sauer
   - Lucas Sang
   - Paul Ireng
   - Simon Kipkemboi

**Guennadi Avdeenko.**

- **Hauteur, high jump, salto de altura**

1. Guennadi Avdeenko (URS) (photo) (NOR) 2.38
2. Hollis Conway (USA) 2.36
3. Roudolf Povarnitsyne (URS) 2.36
4. Patrik Sjoberg (SWE) 2.36
5. Clarence Saunders (BER) 2.34
6. Dietmar Mogenburg (FRG) 2.34
7. Carlo Tramberti (FRG) 2.31
7. Igor Pakline (URS) 2.31
7. Dalton Grant (GBR) 2.31

**Carl Lewis.**

- **Longueur, long jump, salto de longitud**

1. Carl Lewis (USA) (photo) 8.72
2. Mike Powell (USA) 8.49
3. Larry Myricks (USA) 8.27
4. Giovanni Evangelisti (ITA) 8.08
5. Antonio Corgos (ESP) 8.01
6. Laszlo Szalma (HUN) 8.00
7. Norbert Brige (FRA) 7.97
8. Leonid Voloukhine (URS) 7.89

The USA 4 x 400 m relay win.
Perche, pole vault, pértiga

1. Sergey Bubka (URS) (NOR) 5.90
2. Radisson Gatouilline (URS) 5.85
3. Grigori Egorov (URS) 5.80
4. Earl Bell (USA) 5.70
5. Thierry Vigneron (FRA) 5.70
6. Philippe Collet (FRA) 5.70
7. Istvan Bagyula (HUN) 5.60
8. Philippe D’Encausse (FRA) 5.60

Triple saut, jump, salto

1. Hristo Markov (BUL) (NOR) 17.61
2. Igor Lapchine (URS) 17.52
3. Alexandre Kovalenko (URS) 17.42
4. Oleg Protsenko (URS) 17.38
5. Charlie Simpkins (USA) 17.29
6. Willie Banks (USA) 17.01
7. Ivan Slanar (TCH) 16.75
8. Jacek Pastusinski (POL) 16.72

Javelot, javelin, jabalina

1. Tapio Korjus (FIN) (photo) 84.28
2. Jan Zelezny (TCH) 84.12
3. Seppo Raty (FIN) 83.26
4. Klaus Tafelmeier (FRG) 82.72
5. Viktor Evcioukov (URS) 82.32
6. Gerald Weiss (GDR) 81.30
7. Vladimir Ovtchinnikov (URS) 79.12
8. Dag Wemmlund (SWE) 78.30
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- **Poids, shot put, peso**

1. Ulf Timmermann (GDR) (NOR) 22.47
2. Randy Barnes (USA) 22.39
3. Werner Günther (GDR) 21.99
4. Udo Beyer (GDR) 21.40
5. Remigius Machura (TCH) 20.57
6. Gert Weil (CHI) 20.38
7. Alessandro Andre (ITA) 20.36
8. Sergei Smirnov (URS) 20.36

- **Marteau, hammer, martillo**

1. Sergei Litvinov (URS) (NOR) 84.80
2. Yuriy Sedykh (URS) 83.76
3. Jourri Tann (URS) 81.16
4. Ralf Haber (GDR) 80.44
5. Heinz Weiss (FRG) 79.16
6. Tibor Gecek (HUN) 78.36
7. Imre Szitas (HUN) 77.04
8. Ivan Tanev (BUL) 76.08

- **Marathon, maratón (42,195 km)**

1. Gelindo Bordin (ITA) 2 h 10'32
2. Douglas Wakihu (KEN) 2 h 10'47
3. Houssein Ahmed Saleh (DJI) 2 h 10'59
4. Takeyuki Nakayama (JPN) 2 h 11'05
5. Stephen Moneghetti (AUS) 2 h 11'49
6. Charlie Speeding (GBR) 2 h 12'19
7. Juma Ikangaa (TAN) 2 h 13'06
8. Robert De Castella (AUS) 2 h 13'07

- **Disque, discus, disco**

1. Jurgen Schult (GDR) (photo) (NOR) 68.82
2. Rolf Danneberg (FRG) 67.38
3. Iouri Doumitchev (URS) 66.42
4. Mac Wilkins (USA) 65.90
5. Gejza Valent (TCH) 65.80
6. Knut Hjeltnes (NOR) 64.94
7. Alois Hannecker (FRG) 63.28

- **Décathlon, decathlon, decatlón**

1. Christian Schenk (GDR) 8488
2. Torsten Voss (GDR) 8399
3. Dave Steen (CAN) 8328
4. Daley Thompson (GBR) 8306
5. Christian Plazat (FRA) 8272
6. Alain Blondel (FRA) 8268
7. Tim Bright (USA) 8216
8. Robert De Wit (HOL) 8189

*Jurgen Schult.*

*The complete athlete, Christian Schenk.*
Dames - Women - Mujeres

• 100 m
1. Florence Griffith Joyner (USA) 10'54
2. Evelyn Ashford (USA) 10'83
3. Heike Drechsler (GDR) 10'85
4. Grace Jackson (JAM) 10'97
5. Gwen Torrence (USA) 10'97
6. Natalia Pomochtchnikova (URS) 11'00
7. Juliet Cuthbert (JAM) 11'03
8. Anelia Vetchernikova (BUL) 11'49

• 200 m
1. Florence Griffith Joyner (USA) (NWR) 21'34
2. Grace Jackson (JAM) 21'72
3. Heike Drechsler (GDR) 21'81
4. Merlene Otty (JAM) 21'99
5. Silke Moeller (GDR) 22'09
6. Gwen Torrence (USA) 22'17
7. Mar, Azanchvili (URS) 22'33
8. Galina Malchugina (URS) 22'42

• 400 m
1. Olga Bryzguina (URS) (NOR) 49'45
2. Petra Müller (GDR) 49'46
3. Olga Nazarova (URS) 50'16
4. Valerie Brisco (USA) 50'72
5. Diane Dixon (USA) 51'12
6. Denean Howard (USA) 51'17
7. Helga Arendt (FRG) 51'25
8. Maree Holland (AUS) 51'25

• 800 m
1. Sigrun Wodars (GDR) 1'56'10
2. Christine Wachtel (GDR) 1'56'64
3. Kim Gallagher (USA) 1'56'91
4. Slobodanka Colovic (YUG) 1'57'50
5. Delia Floyd (USA) 1'57'90
6. Inna Evtova (URS) 1'59'37
7. Teresa Zühiga (ESP) 1'59'82
8. Diane Edwards (GBR) 2'00'77

Florence Griffith Joyner, right, wins the 100 m,

Sigrun Wodars followed by Christine Wachtel, right, in the 800 m.
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● 3000 m

1. Tatiana Samolenko (URS) 8'26"53
2. Paula Ivan (ROM) 8'27"15
3. Yvonne Murray (GBR) 8'29"02
4. Elena Romanova (URS) 8'30"45
5. Natalia Artemova (URS) 8'31"67
6. Vicki Huber (USA) 8'37"25
7. Wendy Sly (GBR) 8'37"70
8. Lynn Williams (CAN) 8'38"43

Olga Bondarenko overtakes Liz McColgan in the 10 000 m.

● 100 m haies, hurdles, vallas

1. Jordanka Donkova (BUL) 12"18
2. Glorla Siebert (GDR) 12"61
3. Claudia Zachiewicz (FRG) 12"75
4. Natalia Grigorieva (URS) 12"79
5. Florence Colle (FRA) 12"98
6. Julie Rocheleau (CAN) 13"14
7. Monique Ewanje-Epée (FRA) 13"14
8. Cornelia Oschkenat (GDR) 13"73

Tatiana Samolenko, left, ahead of Paula Ivan in the 3000 m.

● 10 000 m

1. Olga Bondarenko (URS) (NOR) 31'05"21
2. Elizabeth McColgan (GBR) 31'08"44
3. Elena Joupieva (URS) 31'19"82
4. Kathrin Ullrich (GDR) 31'29"27
5. Francie Larrieu-Smith (USA) 31'35"52
6. Lynn Jennings (USA) 31'39"91
7. Xiuting Wang (CHN) 31'40"23
8. Susan Lee (CAN) 31'50"51

Jordanka Donkova, third left, in the 100 m hurdles.

● 400 m haies, hurdles, vallas

1. Debra Flintoff-King (AUS) (NOR) 53"17
2. Tatiana Ledovskaia (URS) 53"18
3. Ellen Friedler (GDR) 53"61
4. Sabine Buich (GDR) 53"69
5. Sally Gunnell (GBR) 54"03
6. Gudrun Abt (FRG) 54"14
7. Tatiana Kountchchina (URS) 54"39
8. Latanya Sheffield (USA) 55"32
400 m hurdles podium.

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500 m hurdles podium.

Florence Griffith Joyner passes to Evelyn Ashford.

Olga Bryzygina ahead of Florence Griffith Joyner.
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Louise Ritter.

1. Louise Ritter (USA) (photo) (NOR) 2.03
2. Stefka Kostadinova (BUL) 1.99
3. Tamara Bykova (URS) 1.96
4. Olga Tourochak (URS) 1.93
5. Lyudmila Andonova (BUL)
6. Christine Stanton (AUS) 1.93
8. Diana Davies (GBR) 1.90
8. Hee-Sun Kim (KOR) 1.90

Longueur, long jump, salto de longitud

1. Jackie Joyner-Kersee (USA) (photo) (NOR) 7.40
2. Heike Drechsler (GDR) 7.22
3. Galina Tchistiakova (URS) 7.21
4. Elena Belevskaia (URS) 7.04
5. Nicole Boegman (AUS) 6.73
6. Fiona May (GBR) 6.62
7. Agata Karczmarek (POL) 6.60
8. Sabine John (GDR) 6.55

1. Martina Hellmann (GDR) (photo) (NOR) 72.30
2. Diana Gansky (GDR) 71.88
3. Tzvetanka Hristova (BUL) 69.74
4. Svetla Mitkova (BUL) 69.14
5. Ellina Zveneva (URS) 68.94
6. Zdenka Sillava (TCH) 67.84
7. Gabriele Reinsch (GDR) 67.26
8. Xuehui Hou (CHN) 65.94

Poids, shot put, peso

1. Natalia Lisovskaya (URS) 22.24
2. Karolin Neinik (GDR) 21.07
3. Mei Li (CHN) 21.06
4. Ines Müller (GDR) 20.37
5. Claudia Losch (FRG) 20.27
6. Heike Harwig (GDR) 20.20
7. Natalia Akhremenko (URS) 20.13
8. Zhuohong Huang (CHN) 19.82

1. Jackie Joyner-Kersee (USA) (photo) (NWR) 7291
2. Sabine John (GDR) 6897
3. Anke Behmer (GDR) 6858
4. Natalia Chouberskova (URS) 6540
5. Remguia Sablevskai (URS) 6456
6. Ines Schulz (GDR) 6411
7. Jane Flemming (AUS) 6351
8. Cindy Greiner (USA) 6297

Heptathlon, heptatlón

1. Martina Hellmann (GDR) (photo) (NOR) 72.30
2. Diana Gansky (GDR) 71.88
3. Tzvetanka Hristova (BUL) 69.74
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8. Xuehui Hou (CHN) 65.94

Martina Hellman.
● Javelot, javelin, jabalina

1. Rosa Mota (POR)  (NOR) 74.68
2. Fatima Whitbread (GBR)  70.32
3. Beate Koch (GDR)  67.30
4. Irina Kostioutchenkova (URS)  67.00
5. Silke Renk (GDR)  66.38
6. Natalia Ermolavitch (URS)  64.84
7. Donna Mayhew (USA)  61.78
8. Ingrid Thyssen (FRG)  60.76

● Marathon, maratón (42,195 km)

1. Rosa Mota (POR)  2 h 25'40
2. Fatima Whitbread (GBR)  2 h 25'53
3. Kathrin Dörre (GDR)  2 h 26'21
4. Tatiana Polovinskaja (URS)  2 h 27'05
5. authors mention details and results for various athletes, including LTU
6. Laura Fogli (ITA)  2 h 27'49
7. Danièle Kaber (LUX)  2 h 29'23
8. Marie Curatolo (ITA)  2 h 30'14

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gzee Litvinov taking a 34,5 m gold ahead of world and
twice Olympic champion Yuriy Sedykh, and louri Tam.
So did Soviet pole vaulters, even if the stream of victory
ceremonies taking place meant that Sergey Bubka
could not concentrate on breaking his world record,
but settled for a ‘modest’, only for him, 5.90 m.
in the women’s javelin, Petra Felke (GDR) won the
gold in an Olympic record of 74.68 m, ahead of the
1984 bronze medallist Fatima Whitbread (GBR). Mar-
tina Hellmann (GDR) set another Olympic record in the
discus.

The Africans, and more especially the Kenyans,
proved their fluid, elegant supremacy in distance runn-
ing. Ibrahim Boutaib (MAR) took nearly seventeen sec-
onds off Lasse Viren’s Olympic record in the 10,000 m.
His better-known compatriot Said Aouita had to be content with a third in the 800m, the gold going to
almost unknown hero 21 year old Paul Ereng (KEN),
who had only converted to the distance this year.
Defending Olympic champion Joaquim Cruz (BRA)
came in second. Aouita withdrew from the 1500m on
account of injury, as Abdi Bile (SOM) had done before
the Games, which was won by Peter Rono (KEN). Steve
Cram (GBR), who had failed to qualify in the 800 m,
and the 1500 m silver medallist in 1984, was edged out
of the medals by Peter Elliott (GBR) and Jens-Peter Her-
old (GDR). Kenyans Julius Kariuki and Peter Koech
dominated the 3,000m steeplechase, with the first
beating the twelve-year old Olympic record of Anders
Garderud (SWE) in a time of 8'5"51. John Ngugi (KEN)
crossed the 5,000 m line four seconds clear of his near-
est rival Dieter Baumann (FRG). in the women’s
10,000m, Olga Bondarenko (URS) sprinted past long-
time front runner Elizabeth McColgan (GBR) for the
gold. World record holder Ingrid Kristiansen (NOR) had
to abandon owing to injury.

The men’s marathon, final medal event, produced
a reshuffle of first and third places on the podium at the
1987 World Championships in Rome. Gelindo Bordin
(ITA) dramatically overtook a fading Ahmed Saleh (DJI)
in the 40th kilometre to provide his country with its first
ever gold in the marathon. Salah came in third, caught
by Douglas Wakihuri (KEN), but not by Takeyuki Nak-
ayama (JPN).
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Hommes - Men - Hombres

Un rameur, single sculls, scull individual

1. GDR: Thomas Lange 6'49"86
2. FRG: Petermichael Kolbe 6'54"77
3. NZL: Eric Verdonk 6'58"66
4. AUS: Hamish McGlashan 7'01"43
5. POL: Kajetan Broniewski, 7'03"67
6. USA: Andrew Sudduth 7'11"45

Deux rameurs en couple, double sculls, scull doble

1. HOL: Ronald Florijn Nicolaas Rienks 6'21"13
2. SUI: Beat Schwerzmann Ueli Bodenmann 6'22"59
3. URS: Alexandre Marchesio Vassily Lakoucha 6'22"87
4. FRG: Christian Händle Ralf Thienel 6'24"97
5. GDR: Beat Schwerzmann Ueli Bodenmann 6'26"20
6. DEN: Pers Rasmussen Bjarne Eiltang 6'26"98

Aviron
Rowing
Remo

The Han River was the scene for two packed mornings of rowing finals on 24th and 25th September. Out of eight men's and six women's events, the GDR rowers skinned to dominance, with an overall total of eight golds, the German women winning five out of their six finals. The remaining event, the coxless pairs, was taken by the Romanian team of Rodica Arta and Olga Homeghi, Jutta Behrendt, a member of the winning quadruple sculls at the 1987 world championships in Copenhagen, switched to win the single sculls ahead of Anne Marden (USA) and Magdalena Gueorguieva (BUL), the world champion. Peter-michael Kolbe (FRG), silver medallist in Los Angeles, had another second place finish after being caught by Thomas Lange (GDR) at the 1,300 m mark in the men's single sculls.

Rowing is not always known for gripping finishes. But the Olympics came up with them. The Chinese women's coxed four, sole Asian finalists and early leaders, were overtaken three hundred metres from the finishing line by the GDR crew, which won by a length. The battle for placings was even tighter in the men's eights, with the team from the Federal Republic of Germany coming home half a length clear of the Soviet boat, which was a canvas in front of that of the Americans. In the men's double sculls, Ronald Fiorijn and Nicolaas Rienks (HOL) and Beat Schwerzmann and Ueli Bodenmann (SUI) overtook the Soviet team after the halfway point, to leave the latter with the bronze.

The name Abbagnale deserves more than one mention: three to be precise. Italian brothers Carmine and Giuseppe repeated their Los Angeles win in the coxed pairs. The two British gold medallists in the coxless pairs, Andrew Holmes and Steven Redgrave, settled for the bronze. But this was not all from the Abbagnale family. Last but not least, and within the space of an hour of his brothers' win, the youngest, Agostino, was winning a gold in the quadruple sculls.

Deux rameurs en pointe sans barreur
Coxswainless pair-oars, Dos sin timonel

1. GBR: Andrew Holmes Steven Redgrave 6'36"84
2. ROM: Dragoș Naeagu Danut Dobrescu 6'38"06
3. YUG: Bojan Prešern Sutlić Mugarić 6'41"01
4. BEL: Alain Lewuillon Wim Van Belleghem 6'45"47
5. GDR: Carl Eitel Uwe Gasch 6'48"86
6. URS: Igor Zuborenko Yalen Vyvitch 6'51"11
The Abbagnales with cox Giuseppe di Capua.

Deux rameurs en pointe avec barreur
Pair-oars with coxswain, Dos con timonel

1. ITA:
   Camine Abbagnale
   Giuseppe Abbagnale
   Giuseppe Di Capua 6'58"79

2. GDR:
   Mario Streit
   Detlef Kirchhefi
   René Rensch 7'00"63

3. GBR:
   Andrew Holmes
   Steven Redgrave
   Patrick Sweeney 7'01"95

4. ROM:
   Dimitrie Popescu
   Vasile Tamoaga
   Ladislau Lovrenski 7'02"60

5. BUL:
   Emil Goitsov
   Atanas Andreev
   Stefan Stoykov 7'03"04

6. URS:
   André Korikov
   Roman Kazantsiev
   André Lipski 7'06"07

Quatre rameurs en pointe sans barreur
Coxswainless four-oars, Cuatro sin timonel

1. GDR:
   Roland Schroeder
   Ralf Brudel
   Olaf Förster 6'03"11

2. USA:
   Raoul Rodriguez
   Thomas Bohrer
   Richard Kennelly Jr 6'05"53

3. FRG:
   Norbert Kesslau
   Volker Grabow
   Guido Grabow 6'06"22

4. GBR:
   Mark Buckingham
   Simon Berrisford
   Peter Mulkerrins 6'06"74

5. ITA:
   Sergio Caropreso
   Carlo Gaddi
   Fausto Marigliano
   Valter Molea 6'09"55

6. URS:
   Ivan Vyssotski
   Serguei Smirnov
   Jouri Pimenov
   Nikolai Pimenov 11'03"77

Traditional ducking for the GDR fours' cox.

Quatre rameurs en couple
Quadruple sculls, Cuádruple scull

1. ITA:
   Piero Poli
   Gianluca Farina
   Davide Tizzano
   Agostino Abbagnale 5'53"37

2. NOR:
   Lars Bjonness
   Véffe Vinje
   Rolf Bernt Thonen
   Alf John Hansen 5'55"08

3. GDR:
   Steffen Bogs
   Steffen Zühike
   Heiko Habermann
   Jens Köppen 5'56"13

4. URS:
   Pavel Kroupko
   Alexandre Laskalko
   Serguei Kiniaschine
   Jouri Zelikovitch 5'57"18

5. AUS:
   Richard Powell
   Brenton Terrell
   Paul Reedy
   Peter Antonie 5'59"15

6. FRG:
   Christoph Galandi
   Oliver Grüner
   Georg Agrikola
   Andreas Reinke 3'59"59
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Quatre rameurs en pointe avec barreur
Four-oars with coxswain
Cuatro con timonel

1. FRG:
   Thomas Möllenkamp
   Matthias Mellinghaus
   Eckardt Schultz
   Ansgar Wessling
   Armin Eichholz
   Thomas Domsch
   Wolfgang Maennig
   Hannes Rabe
   Manfred Klein 6'10"74

2. GDR:
   Frank Klawonn
   Bernd Eichwurzel
   Bernd Niesecke
   Karsten Schmeling
   Hendrik Reiser 6'13"58

3. ROM:
   Dimitrie Popescu
   Ioan Steep
   Valentin Robu
   Vasile Tomosaga
   Ladislau Lovrenski 6'13"58

4. GBR:
   Adam Clift
   John Maxey
   Martin Crass
   Vaughan Thomas 6'18"08

5. USA:
   John Tewwilliger
   Christopher Huntington
   Tom Darling
   John Walters
   Mark Zemlsch 6'18"47

6. YUG:
   Sead Marusic
   Lazo Pivac
   Zlatko Celer
   Vladimir Banjanac
   Danjo Varga 6'23"28

Huit rameurs en pointe avec barreur
Eight-oars with coxswain
Ocho con timonel

1. FRG:
   Thomas Möllenkamp
   Matthias Mellinghaus
   Eckardt Schultz
   Ansgar Wessling
   Armin Eichholz
   Thomas Domsch
   Wolfgang Maennig
   Hannes Rabe
   Manfred Klein 5'46"05

2. URS:
   Venia Mine Bout
   Nikolai Komarov
   Vassili Tikhonov
   Alexandre Doumitchev
   Pavel Gourkovsky
   Victor Diduck
   Victor Omelianovitch
   Andrei Vasilev
   Alexandre Loukanov 5'48"01

3. USA:
   Mike Telii
   John Smith
   Ted Patton
   John Rusher
   Peter Nordell
   Jeff McLaughlin
   Doug Burden
   John Pescatore
   Seth Bauer 5'48"26

4. GBR:
   Richard Stanhope
   Anton Obholzer
   Peter Beaumont
   Gavin Stewart
   Terence Dillon
   Salih Hassan
   Stephen Turner
   Nicholas Burfitt
   Simon Jefeeirs 5'51"59

5. AUS:
   James Galloway
   Hamish McLachlan
   Andrew Cooper
   Michael McKay
   Mark Doyle
   James Tomkins
   John Pescatore
   Stephen Evans
   Dale Caterson 5'53"73

6. CAN:
   Don Teller
   Kevin Neufeld
   Jason Dorland
   Andrew Crosby
   Paul Steele
   Gerald Grant Main
   Jamie Schaffer
   John Wallace
   Robert B. McMahon 5'54"26
**Une rameuse, single sculls, scull individual**

1. **GDR:** Jutta Behrendt 7'47"19
   (photo)

2. **USA:** Anne Marden 7'50"28

3. **BUL:** Magdalena Gueorguieva 7'53"65

4. **HOL:** Harriet Van Ettekoven 7'57"29

**Deux rameuses en pointe sans barreuse, coxswainless pair-oars, dos sin timonel**

1. **GDR:** Birgit Peter 7'00"48
   Martina Schroeter

2. **BUL:** Elisabeta Liga 7'04"36
   Veronica Cogeanu

3. **BUL:** Violeta Ninova 7'06"03
   Stefka Madina

4. **URS:** Marina Joukova 7'12"67
   Maria Omelianovitch

5. **CHN:** Mei Guo 7'18"69
   Mianyng Cao

6. **USA:** Monica Havelka 7'21"28
   Cathy Tippett

**Quatre rameuses en couple, quadruple sculls, dúo scull**

1. **GDR:** Kerstin Förster 6'21"06
   Kristina Mundt
   Beate Schramm
   Beate Schramm

2. **BUL:** Rodica Arba 7'28"13
   Olga Homnghi

3. **BUL:** Radka Stoyanova 7'31"95
   Lalka Beberova

4. **URS:** Irina Kalimbet 7'40"47
   Svetlana Mazyi

5. **CHN:** Mei Guo 7'53"19
   Sarmite Stone
   Maria Smorodina

6. **USA:** Barbara Kirch 7'56"27
   Mara Keggi

**Deux rameuses en couple, double sculls, doble scull**

1. **GDR:** Birgit Peter 7'00"48
   Martina Schroeter

2. **ROM:** Elisa Baran 6'21"06
   Alina Minea
   Veronica Cogeanu
   Elisabeta Liga

3. **BUL:** Radka Stoyanova 7'31"95
   Lalka Beberova

4. **HOL:** Harriet Van Ettekoven 7'57"29
   Karin Specohoven

5. **URS:** Sarmite Stone 7'53"19
   Marina Smorodina

6. **USA:** Cathy Tippett 7'55"77
   Olga Homnghi
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Quatre rameuses en pointe avec barreuse
Four-oars with coxswain
Cuatro con timonel

1. GDR:
Martina Walther
Gefinde Dohrenschütz
Carola Horning
Birte Siech
Sylvia Rose

4. BUL:
Teodora Zareva
Violeta Zareva
Miglena Mihaileva
Svetla Durtchova
Greta Gueorguieva

2. CHN:
Xianghua Zhang
Yadong Hu
Xiao Yang
Shouying Zhou
Ronghua Li

5. USA:
Jennifer Corbet
Sarah Gengler
Elizaberth Bradley
Cynthia Eckert
Kimberly Santiago

3. ROM:
Mariara Trasca
Veronica Necula
Herta Anitas
Doina Lilian Balan
Ecaterina Oancia

6. GBR:
Fiona Johnston
Katherine Core
Joanne Gough
Susan Smith
Alison Norrish

Huit rameuses en pointe avec barreuse
Eight-oars with coxswain
Ocho con timonel

1. GDR:
Annegret Strauch
Judith Zeidler
Kathrin Haacker
Ute Wild
Anja Kluge
Beatrix Schroe
Ramona Baltusar
Uta Stange
Daniela Neunast

4. URS:
Margarita Tesselko
Marina Znak
Nadejda Sougako
Sandra Brazauskaitë
Elena Puskhaeva
Saria Zakirova
Natalia Fedorenko
Lidia Aventanova
Aouchra Guetdelouxane

2. ROM:
Doina Lilian Balan
Mariara Trasca
Veronica Necula
Herta Anitas
Adriana Bazon
Mihaela Armasescu
Rodica Arha
Olga Homeghi
Ecaterina Oancia

3. CHN:
Xiuhua Zhou
Yali Zhang
Yanwen He
Yaqin Han
Xianghua Zhang
Shouying Zhou
Xiao Yang
Yadong Hu
Ronghua Li

5. BUL:
Teodora Zareva
Violeta Zareva
Neviana Ivanova
Olia Stotishkova
Todorz Vassileva
Rita Todorova
Marina Stoyanova
Daniela Ononova
Greta Gueorguieva

6. USA:
Juliet Thompson
Christine Campbell
Abigail Peck
Margaret Mallery
Susan Bruce
Stephanie Maxwell
Anna Seaton
Alison Townley
Elizabeth Beard

The eights finish, the Chinese in the foreground, the GDR behind.
At the Games in 1972, the uninterrupted string of golds of the USA's men's basketball team had been broken by a last-minute basket by the Soviet team. Sure enough, both Soviet and American teams advanced to their clash in the semi-finals on 28th September for the much-billed 're-match'. But the younger and less experienced American team did not make much headway against their opponents, who used strong defensive tactics in the latter stages of the games to ward off the increasingly frenzied American pressure. The final score stood at 82-76 to the Soviet Union team, only the second American defeat in 87 Olympic matches. The Soviets went on to take the gold in the finals against the Yugoslav team 76-63, after losing to it in the opening game of the preliminary round. The USA had to make do with bronze by defeating the Australians.

The American women, who had an untroubled advance through the tournament, made some amends for their compatriots' loss next day Teresa Edwards, who had also played in Los Angeles, scored eighteen points for her team's second consecutive Olympic win, with a final score against the Yugoslavs of 77-70. The Soviet team, gold medallists in 1976 and 1980, took the bronze by beating Australia, who again missed out on the medals with another fourth place position.
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● Hommes - Men - Hombres

1. URS: 1. USA:
   A. Belostennyi, Valeri Goborov, V. Khomitchious, R. Kourtinaitis, R. Marthioulenis, Igor Miglin'ex, V. Pankrachkine, A. Sabonis, Titi Sokk, S. Tarakanov, V. Tikhonenko, A. Volkov.

2. YUG:

3. USA:

● Femmes - Women - Mujeres

1. USA:

2. YUG:

3. URS:

The Americans after winning the basketball tournament.
Roy Mercer meets Hyun-Man Baik in 91 kg final.

Boxe - Boxing - Boxeo

- 48 kg Poids mi-mouche
  Light flyweight
  Peso minimosca
  1. Ivailo Hristov (BUL)
  2. Michael Carbajal (USA)
  3. Leopaldo Serantes (PHI)
  Robert Isaszegi (HUN)

- 57 kg Poids plume
  Featherweight
  Peso pluma
  1. Giovanni Parisi (ITA)
  2. Daniel Dumitrescu (ROM)
  3. Jae-Hyuk Lee (KOR)
  Abdelhak Achik (MAR)

- 60 kg Poids léger
  Lightweight
  Peso ligero
  1. Andreas Zuelow (GDR)
  2. George Cramne (SWE)
  3. Nerguy Enkhbat (MGL)
  Romalis Ellis (USA)

- 54 kg Poids coq
  Bantanweight
  Peso gallo
  1. Kennedy McKinney (USA)
  2. Alexandra Hristov (BUL)
  3. Jorge E. Julio Rocha (COL)
  Phajol Moolsan (THA)

- 63,5 kg Poids mi-welter
  Light welter
  Peso superligero
  1. Viatcheslav Janovski (URS)
  2. Grahame Cheney (AUS)
  3. Reiner Gies (FRG)
  Lars Myrberg (SWE)

- 75 kg Poids moyen
  Middleweight
  Peso medio
  1. Henri Maske (GDR)
  2. Egerton Marcus (CAN)
  3. Chris Sande (KEN)
  Hussain Shah Syed (PAK)

- 67 kg Poids welter
  Welterweight
  Peso welter
  1. Robert Wangila (KEN)
  2. Laurent Bouadouari (FRA)
  3. Kenneth Gould (USA)
  Jan Dydak (POL)

- 71 kg Poids super welter
  Light middleweight
  Peso super-welter
  1. Si-Hun Park (KOR)
  2. Roy Jones (USA)
  3. Richard Woodhall (GBR)
  Raymond Downey (CAN)

- 75 kg Poids lourd
  Heavyweight
  Peso pesado
  1. Andrew Maynard (USA)
  2. Nourmagomed Chanazov (URS)
  3. Damir Skaro (YUG)
  Henryk Petrich (POL)

- 81 kg Mi-lourd
  Light heavyweight
  Peso semipesado
  1. Andrew Maynard (USA)
  2. Hyun-Man Baik (KOR)
  3. Arnold Vanderlijde (HOL)

- 91 kg Poids super lourd
  Super heavyweight
  Peso superpesado
  1. Lennox Lewis (CAN)
  2. Riddick Bowe (USA)
  3. Alexandre Mirochnitchenko (URS)
  Janusz Zarenkiewicz (POL)
The good news about the boxing tournament in the Chamsil gymnasium was the record number of boxers which took part: 439, from 107 countries. Publicity given to the out-of-the-ring verbal bouts between the two top boxing countries, the USA and Korea, need not obscure the wide popularity of the sport amongst NOCs. As well as the first ever African boxing gold, won by Kenya’s Robert Wangila, other countries which gained medals run as follows: Australia, Bulgaria, Canada, Colombia, the Federal Republic of Germany, France, the German Democratic Republic, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Korea, Mexico, Morocco, Mongolia, the Netherlands, Pakistan, the Philippines, Poland, Romania, Sweden, the Soviet Union, Thailand, the United States and Yugoslavia. Two boxing rings had to be set up, instead of one, in the Chamsil Gymnasium, to cope with all the fights.

This is the acceptable face of popularity. But there was another side. Keith Walker, a New Zealand referee, came up against it when he had his own confrontation in the ring on announcing a 4-1 decision against Korean boxer Jong-I Byun. AIBA reacted swiftly with the suspension of the five Korean boxing officials involved. The disputed 3-2 decision against American boxer Roy Jones and in favour of Si-Hun Park of Korea on the last day of the Games added to the general confusion. A question mark was left over the way boxing is judged and the room left for bias, to the detriment of the principles of fair play which need to prevail in the most combative of sports. Boxing is not the only sport to have a subjective-objective credibility problem, but Seoul has increased calls for action on the judges’ table to reflect more clearly what is going on in the ring.

Not much indeed when Anthony Hembrick (USA) was scheduled to meet Jong-Ho Ha (KOR). A word of sympathy for the heavy responsibilities of coaches, which include making sure your charge gets to the right place at the right time... Jong-Ho Ha had a walk-over when his opponent failed to turn up. This did not prove popular even with the home crowd who had turned out in force.

But there was plenty of other action. In the first day of the two-day finals on 1st October, bantamweight Kennedy McKinney beat Alexandar Hristov (BUL) on a unanimous decision. Heavyweight Ray Mercer (USA) knocked out Hyun-Man Baik (KOR) 2'16" in the first round to take the 91 kg gold. Although the Korean struggled to get up before the count of ten, the referee called a halt. Ivailo Hristov (BUL) won the 48 kg title with a 5-0 decision over Michael Carbajal of the USA. Andreas Zuelow (GDR) got the decision over George Cramne (SWE) for the 60kg title and Henry Maske (GDR) over Egerton Marcus (CAN) in the 75 kg.

On Sunday 2nd, Andrew Maynard (USA) won 5-0 against Nourmagedeh Shanvazov (URS) in the 81 kg. Kwang-Sun Kim (KOR) took a clear 4-1 decision over Andreas Tew (GDR) in the 51 kg for a popular home-crowd win, the German failing to avenge his defeat to him in the world cup championship finals in Belgrade. Canada’s only Olympic boxing title since 1932 was picked up by Lennox Lewis in the 91 kg super-heavyweight. Viatcheslav Janovski (URS) took the 63.5 kg 5-0 from Grahame Cheney (AUS) and Giovanni Parisi (ITA) knocked out Daniel Dumitrescu (ROM) with one golden punch in the first round of the 57 kg final.
Canoë
Canoeing
Piragüismo

Hommes - Men - Hombres

Kayak 1 - 500 m
1. Zsolt Gyalay (HUN) 1'44"82
2. Andreas Stähle (GDR) 1'46"38
3. Paul Mac Donald (NZL) 1'46"46
4. Michael Herbert (USA) 1'46"73
5. Karl Sundkvist (SWE) 1'46"76
6. Attila Szabo (TCH) 1'47"18
7. Martin Hunter (AUS) 1'47"66
8. Dirk Jöstel (FRG) 1'47"91

Kayak 1 - 1000 m
1. Greg Barton (USA) 3'55"27
2. Grant Davies (AUS) 3'55"28
3. Dmitri Bankovski (URS) 3'55"55
4. Gunnar Olsson (SWE) 3'56"49
5. Alan Thompson (NZL) 3'56"84
6. Morten Ivarsen (NOR) 3'58"91
7. Attila Szabo (TCH) 3'57"52
8. Morten Ivarsen (NOR) 3'59"18

Kayak 2 - 500 m
1. NZL: Ian Ferguson Paul Mac Donald 1'33"98
2. URS: Igor Nagayev Victor Denissov 1'34"15
3. HUN: Attila Abraham Ferenc Csiper 1'34"32
4. FRG: Reiner Scholl Thomas Pfrang 1'34"40
5. ROM: Daniel Stoian Angelin Velea 1'35"96
6. POL: Maciej Freimut Wojciech Kuprowski 1'36"22
7. GDR: Kay Bluhm Andre Wohllebe 1'36"49
8. USA: Olney Kent Carl White 1'36"62
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#### Kayak 2 - 1000m

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The Hungarian team win the gold in kayak-4s.

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Some canoeists just couldn’t get out of the water in Seoul. Many battles for first place were fought and then re-fought by top finishers on the Han River in the two days of finals on 30th September and 1st October.

Greg Barton (USA), for instance. He had a photo-finish in the kayak-1 1000m which placed him 0.01 seconds ahead of Grant Davies for the gold. An hour later, he was setting off in the kayak-2 1000m with partner Norman Bellingham to win his second. Ian Ferguson and Paul Mac Donald (NZL) came in behind them to take the silver. (The French pair Boccara and Boucheret were so near and yet so far... they forgot to turn up for the qualifying race for the finals and had been eliminated.) The New Zealanders, experienced old hands at the age of thirty-six and twenty-eight respectively, had already repeated their Los Angeles success in the kayak-2 500m and Mac Donald had taken a bronze in the kayak-1500 m final, won by Zsolt Gyulay (HUN).

Gyulay did not sit on his laurels either, but went back in the boat with the Hungarian kayak-4 team in the 1000 m to take his second gold. Victor Reneiski and Nikolai Jouravski (URS) carried off a double in the Canadian-2 500 m and 1000 m. Olaf Heukrodt (GDR), had to be content with a silver in the latter along with his partner lngo Spelly but, as expected after his five world titles, took the Canadian-1 500 m event in his stride. Ivan Klementiev (URS) won the Canadian-1 1000 m.
The women were equally medal-hungry. Vania Guecheva (BUL) beat her long-time rival world-champion Birgit Schmidt (GDR) in the women’s kayak-1 500 m. Schmidt took her revenge in the kayak-2 500 m with her partner Anke Nothnagel (GDR), forcing Guecheva and Diana Paliiska into second place. Schmidt and Guecheva then took part in the kayak-4 500m, with the GDR women taking the gold, and the Bulgarians bronze, after the Hungarians. But Guecheva was more than happy to retire home with her coveted gold in the individual.

1. Vania Guecheva (BUL) 1'55"19
2. Birgit Schmidt (GDR) 1'55"31
3. Izabela Dylewska (POL) 1'57"38
4. Rita Kohan (HUN) 1'57"58
5. Yvonne B. Knudsen (DEN) 1'58"80
6. Traci Phillips (USA) 2'00"81
7. Galina Savenko (URS) 2'00"88
8. Agneta Andersson (SWE) 2'01"00

The GDR pair in the 500 m kayak.

1. URS: Irina Salamykova 1'43"46
2. SWE: Anna Olsson 1'44"06
3. USA: Sheila Conover 1'46"00
4. CAN: Barbara Olmsted 1'46"58
5. IRU: Irina Khmelevskaia 1'47"68
6. HOL: Annemiek Derckx 1'49"39
7. HUN: Erika Meszaros 1'50"33
8. BEL: Annemarie Cox 1'50"68

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The GDR pair in the 500 m kayak.
The USA k-4 crew, foreground, battle it out against the Koreans in the semi-finals.

Vania Guecheva in the 500 m kayak.
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Cyclisme - Cycling - Ciclismo

4000 m poursuite par équipes
Team pursuit
Persecución por equipos

1. URS: Viatcheslav Ekimov
Artouras Kaspoullis
Dmitrii Nelubine
Gintaoulas Umaras
4'13"31

2. GDR: Steffen Blochwitz
Roland Heenig
Dirk Meyer
Carsten Wolf
4'14"09

3. AUS: Brett Dutton
Wayne McCarney
Stephen McGlede
Dean Woods
4'16"02

4. FRA: Hervé Dagorne
Pascal Lino
Didier Pasgrimaud
Pascal Potie
4'22"23

5. TCH: Svatopluk Buchta
Zbynek Fiala
Pavel Soukup
Ales Trcka
4'19"05

6. ITA: Ivan Beltrami
Gianpaolo Grisandi
David Solari
Fabrizio Trezzi
4'20"90

7. POL: Ryszard Dawidowicz
Joachim Halupczok
Andrzej Sikorski
Marian Turowski
4'22"50

8. DEN: Peter Clausen
Dan Frost
Jimmi Madsen
Lars Olsen
4'25"30

Hommes - Men - Hombres

Vitesse, sprint, velocidad

1. Lutz Hesslich (GDR)
2. Nikolai Kovche (URS)
3. Gary Neiwand (AUS)
4. Edward Alexander (GBR)
5. Vrastislav Sustr (TCH)
6. Erick Schoefs (BEL)
7. Frank Weber (FRG)
8. Maxwell Cheesman (TRI)

1000 m contre la montre, individual time trial, contra reloj individual

1. Alexandre Kiritchenko (URS)
2. Martin Vinnicombe (AUS)
3. Robert Lechner (FRG)
4. Kurt Kenneth Ropke (DEN)
5. Bernardo Gonzalez (ESP)
6. Maic Malchow (GDR)
7. Anthony Graham (NZL)
8. Frederic Magnie (FRA)

4000 m poursuite individuelle
Individual pursuit
Persecución individual

1. Gintaoulas Umaras (URS)
2. Dean Woods (AUS)
3. Bernd Dittrt (GDR)
4. Colin Sturgess (GBR)
5. Ryszard Dawidowicz (POL)
6. Peter Clausen (DEN)
7. Gary Anderson (NZL)
8. Ivan Beltrami (ITA)

4000 m individual pursuit podium.

50 km course aux points, points race, carrera por puntos

1. Dan Frost (DEN) 00 038
2. Leo Peelen (HOL) 00 026
3. Marat Ganeev (URS) 01 046
4. Robert Burns (AUS) 01 020
5. Juan Esteban Cunuchet (ARG) 01 018
6. Uwe Messerschmidt (FRG) 02 028
7. Pascal Lino (FRA) 02 021
8. Frankie Andreu (USA) 02 021
100 km time trial medallists: 1st GDR, 2nd POL, 3rd SWE.

- Route individuelle (196.8 km)
  **Individual road race**
  **Fondo individual en carretera**

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- 100 km contre la montre par équipes,
  **team time trial, contra reloj por equipos**

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An incredible average speed of 50.935 km an hour saw the GDR squad to victory on the Tongitro course in the 100 km road race time trial, first cycling event of the Games. Uwe Ampler, Mario Kummer, Maik Landsmann and Jan Schur stormed to first place in bikes fitted with an air-resistant cutaway shell.

Gintaoutas Umaras (URS) added the Olympic gold to his world title in the 4000 m individual pursuit in the Olympic Velodrome, surging ahead over the last kilometre in the final to beat Dean Woods (AUS) by three seconds in 4'32"00. He became only the second cyclist ever to win both individual and team pursuit when he led the Soviet Union to a 4'13"31 victory in the 4000m team, the German Democratic Republic taking silver and Australia bronze.

His team-mate Alexandre Kirschenko (URS) was competing in his first major international competition ever in Seoul. He finished the men’s 1000 m time trial in 1'4"99, battling not only against the clock but also a puncture in the final lap. Then the 21 year old pretender had a wait for his gold as he had cycled 16th out of field of thirty, with most of the top riders, who included world champion Martin Vinnicombe (AUS) and world record holder Maic Malchow (GDR), to follow. «With three riders left, I thought I could make the bronze», said the new champion.

Lutz Hessich (GDR), four-time world, and 1980 Olympic, champion in the sprint, surprised no-one with his gold. He did not lose a single ride, beating Nikolai Kovche (URS) in the final. The first-ever women’s sprint was won by Erika Saloumiae (URS) with a 2-0 victory over Christa Luding-Rothenburger (GDR).

Olaf Ludwig (GDR) and Brend Crone (FRG) broke away from the a leading group of eleven riders out of the 143 competitors with three kilometres to go in the 196.8 m individual road race. Ludwig, the pre-race favourite, outran his rival to win by three seconds in a time of 4 hours 32"22".

Dan Frost (DEN) took the 50 km points race, after finishing on the same lap as Leo Peelin (HOL) but with 38 points to the latter’s 26.

The Games are sometimes unwinnable for great champions, as Jeannie Longo (FRA), road race champion in 1985, 1986 and 1987 found to her cost. Unable to move away from the pack in the women’s 82km individual race, she came in 21st, after former speed skater Monique Knol (HOL) had sprinted to victory and the gold.
Femmes - Women - Mujeres

● Vitesse, sprint, velocidad

1. Erika Saloumiae (URS)
2. Christa Ludwig Rothenburg (GDR)
3. Connie Paraskevin-Young (USA)
4. Isabelle Gautheron (FRA)
5. Julie Speight (AUS)
6. Suying Zhou (CHN)
7. Louise Jones (GBR)
8. Hsiu-Chen Yang (TPE)

● Route indivuelle (82 km)
  Individual road race (photo)
  Fondo individual en carretera

1. Monique Knol (HOL)
2. Jutta Niehaus (FRG)
3. Laima Zilporitee (URS)
4. Geneviève Brunet (CAN)
5. Valentina Evpak (URS)
6. Maria Blower (GBR)
7. Marie Holjer (SWE)
8. Inga Benedict Thompson (USA)

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The women's sprint podium.

Women individual road race.
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Sauts d'obstacles, individuel
Jumping, individual competition
Saltos de obstáculos individual

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   Michel Robert
   Pierre Durand

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   Laura Tidball-Balisky
   Lisa Carthen
   Ian Millar

5. HOL: Johannes Tops
   Robbertus Ehrens
   WJ Van der Schans
   Jos Lansink

6. GBR: Nicholas Skelton
   Joseph Turi
   Malcolm Pyrah
   David Broome

7. SUI: Philippe Guerdat
   Mark Fuchs
   Walter Gabathuler
   Thomas Fuchs

8. BRA: André Johannpeter
   Christina Johannpeter
   Paulo Stewart
   Vitor Texeira

8. ESP: A. Fernández Duñán
   Juan García Treviño
   Pedro Sánchez Alemán
   Luis Álvarez Cervera

Pierre Durand on Jappeloup.

Sauts d'obstacles par équipes
Jumping, team competition
Saltos de obstáculos por equipos

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### Dressage individuel

**Dressage, individual competition**

**Doma individual**

1. Nicole Uphoff (FRG)  
   Rembrandt 24  
   1521
2. Margitt Otto-Crepin (FRA)  
   Corlandus  
   1462
3. Christine Stückelberger (SUI)  
   Gauguin de Lully CH  
   1417
4. Cynthia Ishoy (CAN)  
   Dynasty  
   1401
5. Kyra Kyrklund (FIN)  
   Matador  
   1393
6. Monica Theodorescu (FRG)  
   Ganimedes  
   1385
7. Otto Hofer (SUI)  
   Andiamo  
   1381
8. Annkarhrin Lisenhof (FRG)  
   Courage 10  
   1374

### Dressage par équipes

**Dressage, team competition**

**Doma por equipos**

1. **FRG:**  
   Reiner Klimke  
   Ahlerich 2  
   4302
2. **SUI:**  
   Otto Hofer  
   Christine Stuckelberger  
   Daniel Ramseier  
   Samuel Schatzmann  
   Andiamo  
   Gauguin de Lully CH  
   Random  
   4164
3. **CAN:**  
   Cynthia Ishoy  
   Eva Maria Pracht  
   Gina Smith  
   Ashley Nicoll  
   Dynasty  
   Emrige  
   Reipo  
   3969
4. **URS:**  
   Yuri Kovcov  
   Olga Klimko  
   Nina Menkova  
   Anatoli Tankov  
   Barin  
   Buket  
   Dixon  
   3926
5. **HOL:**  
   A. Sanders-Keyzer  
   Timo Bartels  
   Ellen Boeije  
   Anky Van Grunsven  
   Amon 5  
   Olymпиe  
   Petit Prince  
   Prisco  
   3903
6. **USA:**  
   Belinda Baudin  
   Robert Dover  
   Lendon Gray  
   Jessica Ransehousen  
   Christopher  
   Federleicht  
   Later on  
   Orpheux  
   3883
7. **FIN:**  
   Kyra Kyrklund  
   Jennifer Eriksson  
   Maarit Raisko  
   Tutu Solihberg  
   Matafor  
   My Way  
   Nor  
   Pakistan  
   3883
8. **FRA:**  
   Margitt Otto-Crepin  
   Dominique d’Esme  
   Philippe Limouzin  
   Corlandus  
   Hopal Fleuri HN  
   Iris de la Fosse  
   3832

*Podium for winners in jumping, team event.*
Repeating his exploit at Los Angeles, New Zealand’s Mark Todd produced an excellent performance on Charisma and easily took the gold in the individual category of the three-day event. This second win makes Charisma one of the only two horses in Olympic history to hold two three day event gold medals. At 16 he has earned a well-deserved retirement, but “he doesn’t give the impression of being an old man”, says Mark Todd. “He is still as keen as ever and always gives his best on every big occasion”. Ginny Leng on Craftsman (8 years old) and Ian Stark on Sir Wattie (12) took second and third place. The competition was blessed with rather too much sun for the cross-country trials and drenched with heavy rain during the dressage events.

The team from the Federal Republic of Germany came top in the team category, followed by the British led by Captain Mark Phillips in his first Olympic Games since 1972. An unlucky comeback for the husband of the Princess Royal: his horse Cartier was injured during the endurance test preventing him from competing in the jumping test.

In the dressage competition there was a surprise bronze medal for the Canadian team, with the Federal German team holding on to its title thanks to the combined efforts of Linsenhoff on Courage, Theodorescu on Canimedes and Uphoff on Rembrandt; the illustrious Olympic champion Klimke, riding the no less famous Ahlerich (17), actually obtained the worst score of the team. As expected, the Swiss won the silver medal. The individual competition showed the arrival on the dressage scene of the young Nicole Uphoff, who at 22 is the youngest horsewoman in Olympic history to win a gold medal in the event, demonstrating once again the excellence of dressage training in the FRG. On Rembrandt, whose diminutive stature contrasted with the horses normally ridden by the Germans, she gave a refreshingly spontaneous display, gaining a 59 point lead over France’s much more reserved Margitt Otto-Crepin on Corlandus. A series of minor errors meant that Switzerland’s Christine Stueckelberger, world title holder, could manage only the bronze on Gauguin de Lully. The team jumping event gave the Federal Germany team the chance to gain their fourth equestrian gold. Over a course where each of the 15 obstacles presented a particular difficulty, the German riders showed their determination right from the first round, incurring only one small time penalty and beating the Americans despite the superb perfect round by Joe Fargis on Mill Pearl. The bronze medal was hotly contested by the British, Swiss, Canadian, Dutch and French riders, finally going to the French team thanks to a first-class performance by Pierre Durand on Jappeloup, which augured well for the individual jumping test. This took place on the last day of the Games in a stadium bathed in sunlight to an extent where the shadow cast by the stadium might have bothered the horses. Pierre Durand took the gold medal which had eluded him in Los Angeles, the first French gold since Pierre Jonquière d’Oriola in Tokyo. This perfect albeit rather slow performance stressed the excellent understanding between horse and rider.

Olympic champion at 13, Jappeloup, not an over-large horse, showed his maturity and the benefits of a long-term training programme.

The American Greg Best and the German Karsten Huck, after a jump which was to decide between them, obtained the silver and bronze respectively.
Victory gallop for the FRG three-day event team.

- **Concours complet individuel**
  **Three-day event individual standing**
  **Concurso completo individual**

1. Mark Todd (NZL) Charisma 42.60
2. Ian Stark (GBR) Sir Wattie 52.80
3. Virginia Leng (GBR) Master Craftsman 62.00
4. Claus Erhorn (FRG) Justin Thyme 62.35

- **Concours complet par équipes**
  **Three-day event team classification**
  **Concurso complete por equipos**

1. FRG: Claus Erhorn Matthiue Baumann Thies Kaspareit Ralf Eherenbrink
2. GBR: Mark Phillips Karen Straker Virginia Leng Ian Stark
3. NZL: Mark Todd Marges Knighton Andrew Bennie Tinks Pottinger
4. POL: Krzysztof Rogowski Krzysztof Katalak Eugenius Kosczuski Boguslav Jardecki
5. AU: Andrew Hoy Barry Roceyrot David Green Scott Keach
6. FRA: Pascal Morvillers Marie-Christine Duron Vincent Berthet Jean Teuliere
7. KOR: Dong-lee Park Hyung-Chil Kim So-Woon Park Myung-Jin Choi
8. ITA: Dino Costantini Raniere Campello Francesco Girardi Bartolo Ambrosione

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Escrime  
Fencing  
Esgrima

Hommes - Men - Hombres

3. HUN:  
Istvan Busa  
Zsolt Ersek  
Robert Gatai  
pal Sanker  
Istvan Szeli

4. GDR:  
Arts Enkelmann  
Adrian Germanus  
Jens Gusek  
Jens Howew  
Udo Wagner

5. POL:  
Leszek Randach  
Waldemar Ciesielczyk  
Piotr Kiejpokowski  
Marian Sprniewski  
Boguslaw Zych

6. FRA:  
Laurent Bel  
Patrick Groc  
Youssef Hocine  
Patrice L’hotellier  
Philippe Omes

7. ITA:  
Andrea Borella  
Stefano Cerioni  
Federico Cervi  
Andrea Cipressa  
Mauro Numa

8. CHN:  
Shaopei Lao  
Yunhong Liu  
Chong Ye  
Zhicheng Zhang

Stefano Cerioni.

● Fleuret individuel  
Foil individual  
Florete individual

1. Stefano Cerioni (ITA) (photo)  
2. Udo Wagner (GDR)  
3. Alexandre Romankov (URS)  
4. Ulrich Schreck (FRG)  
5. Zsolt Ersek (HUN)  
6. Mauro Numa (ITA)  
7. Jens Howew (GDR)  
8. Mathias Gev (FRG)

● Fleuret par équipes  
Team foil, Florete por equipos

1. URS:  
Vladimir Aptsiaourgi  
Amvar Bradugimov  
Boris Koretshikii  
Ilgar Mamedov  
Alexandre Romankov

2. FRG:  
Mathias Behr  
Thomas Endres  
Mathias Gey  
Ulrich Schreck  
Thorsten Weidner

Jean-François Lamour, right, and Janusz Olech.
The Hungarian team after its sabre gold.

**Sabre par équipes, Team sabre**
Sable por equipos

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**Epée individuel, Epee individual**
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*Arnd Schmitt, right, and Philippe Riboud, individual épée.*
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Femmes - Women - Mujeres

● Fleuret individuel
Foil individual
Florete individual

1. Anja Fichtel (FRG)
2. Sabine Bau (FRG)
3. Zita Funkenhauser (FRG)
4. Zsuzsanna Janosi (HUN)
5. Tatiana Sadowskia (URS)
6. Gertrud Stefanek (HUN)
7. Hongyun Sun (CHN)
8. Elena Glinika (URS)

● Fleuret par équipes
Team foil
Florete por equipos

1. FRG:
   Sabine Bau
   Anja Fichtel
   Zita Funkenhauser
   Annette Klug
   Christiane Weber
5. CHN:
   Huahua Li
   Jujie Luan
   Hongyun Sun
   Alhua Xiao
   Qingyuan Zhu

2. ITA:
   Francesca Bottoluzzi
   Annapia Gandolfi
   Lucia Traversa
   Doina Vacararu
   Margherita Zalaffi
6. USA:
   Caitlin Bilodeau
   Elaine Cheris
   Sharon Monplaisir
   Mary O’Neill
   Molly Sullivan

3. HUN:
   Zsuzsanna Janosi
   Edit Kovacs
   Gertrud Stefanek
   Zsuzsanna Szocs
   Katalin Tuschak
7. FRA:
   Brigitte Gaudin
   Gisèle Meygret
   Laurence Modaine
   Nathalie Pallet
   Isabelle Spennato

4. URS:
   Elena Glikina
   Elena Grichina
   Tatiana Sadowskia
   Marina Soboleva
   Olga Vochtchakina
8. KOR:
   Jin-Soon Kim
   Eun-Hee Park
   Sung-Ja Shin
   Jung-In, Tak
   Jung-Sook Yoon

There was an unexpected start to the foil competition with the surprise elimination in the second preliminary round of the Italian Andrea Borella, one of the greatest fencers of the last ten years. It was his fellow countryman, the larger-than-life Stefano Cerioni who after his world cup win claimed the Olympic title with 10 touches to 7 in the final against Udo Wagner (GDR). The holder of the 1984 Olympic title, Mauro Numa (ITA), could manage only sixth place and world champion Matthias Gey (FRG) eighth. The Soviet Alexandre Romankov: five-times world champion, had to be content with third place, no doubt giving up all hope of gaining Olympic glory, other than in the team competition where he won, as in Montreal, by 9 wins to 5 against an inferior FRG team despite the great Matthias Behr, with the Hungarian and GDR teams beating the Poles and the French.

In the women’s individual tournament, the Federal Germany team ensured a spectacular triple sweep of the medals pushing the Hungarian Zsuzsanna Janosi into fourth place. There was a similar display of strength in the team tournament where the German team, with an average age of 22, was victorious by 9 wins to 4 against the Italians, with the Hungarians taking third place.

In the sabre, Jean-François Lamour repeated his 1984 success, winning Frances first gold medal 10-7 after hard-fought combat against the Pole Janusz Olech. In the team event, the Hungarians clashed swords with, and prevailed against, the Soviets. Imre Gedoerari, 37, gave the gold medal to his team which won the last four bouts and won on the number of touches. The same distress as Alexandre Romankov for Frenchman Philippe Riboud who by ceding first place in the individual épée to Arnd Schmitt (FRG) saw his hopes of Olympic gold shattered, probably for ever. The team results which showed the true calibre and harmony of the French team went some way towards compensating for this disappointment. The French regained the title they had won in Moscow, beating the teams of Federal Germany and the Soviet Union.
The Soviet and Brazilian teams, gold and silver medallists in this Olympic tournament, will be challengers for the World Cup which will take place in two years’ time, using an experimental core of young players who could well be playing for different stakes in the near future. It was a solid, confident Soviet side that clinched its first Olympic title in 30 years, beating the Brazilians 2-1 in an exciting final on the penultimate day of the Games in front of a crowd of 73,000 fans at the Olympic stadium in Seoul. The centre forward Alexei Mikhailichenko and the midfielder Igor Dobrovolsky took charge of the new recruits whose flawless game led them to a logical victory. Most of these players will reach the peak of their careers in 1990. The Brazilians, with their usual superb individual attacking flair repeatedly demonstrated their weakness in defence, with a somewhat inconsistent game. Despite dominating the semi-final, they went through to the final only thanks to a missed goal by the Federal Germany team in a penalty shoot out at the end of extra time. In the final the Soviets were less indulgent. The Brazilian forward Romario emerged as the tournaments highest goal scorer with 7 goals in 6 matches. The German team included several veterans but this tactic did not produce the hoped-for results. After a solid but hardly dazzling performance, they looked decided nervous when it came to the penalties at the end of the semi-final. There was small comfort in their easy 3-0 win against the Italians to take the bronze medal. For their part, the Italians only manage fourth place, but with a team which included few of the young stars who had made such an impression in the European Championships last June. This 16 team Olympic tournament produced few surprises overall, with the four traditional football *powers* in the semi-final. For the first time in a tournament of this calibre however, the Australians and Zambians reached the quarter-finals, before losing to the Soviets and the Germans respectively. Zambia nonetheless produced the biggest shock of the tournament by battering Italy 4-0 in a first round match, thanks to the efforts of Kalusha Bwalya who repeatedly routed the Italian defence and scored three goals.

**Finale - Final**

1. URS  
2. BRA  
3. FRG  
4. ITA
Games of the XXIVth Olympiad

Gymnastique
Gymnastics
Gimnasia

Hommes - Men - Hombres

● Concours par équipes
   Team classification
   Concurso por equipos

1. URS  593.35
2. GDR  588.45
3. JPN  585.60
4. CHN  585.25
5. BUL  585.10
6. HUN  582.30
7. ROM  581.70
8. ITA  579.00

Vladimir Artemov on the parallel bars.

Yukio Iketani on the horse vault.

● Concours individuel
   Individual combined exercises
   Concurso Individual

1. Vladimir Artemov (URS)  119.125
2. Valerie Lioukine (URS)  119.025
3. Demitri Bilozertchev (URS)  118.975
4. Sven Tippeli (GDR)  118.000
5. Marious Gherman (ROM)  117.825
6. Kaloter Hristozov (BUL)  117.750
7. Chongsen Wang (HUN)  117.750
8. Gyorgy Guczoghy (HUN)  117.675
8. Yukio Iketani (JPN)  117.675
**Exercices au sol**  
**Floor Exercises**  
**Ejercicios en el suelo**

1. Serguei Kharikov (URS)  
2. Vladimir Artemov (URS)  
3. Yun Lou (CHN)  
4. Yukio Iketani (JPN)  
5. Nign Li (CHN)  
6. Boris Preti (ITA)  
7. Kalofer Hristozov (BUL)  
8. Curtis Hibbert (CAN)  

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**Cheval d’arçons**  
**Pommelled horse**  
**Potro con aros**

1. Lyubomir Gueraskov (BUL)  
2. Zsolt Borkai (HUN)  
3. Dmitri Bilozertchev (URS)  
4. Koichi Mizushima (JPN)  
5. Valente Lioukine (URS)  
6. Daniuke Nishikawa (JPN)  
7. Sven Tippelt (GDR)  
8. Sylvio Knoll (GDR)

1. Lyubomir Gueraskov (BUL)  
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**Anneaux**  
**Rings**  
**Anillas**

1. Holger Behrendt (GDR)  
2. Dmitri Bilozertchev (URS)  
3. Sven Tippelt (GDR)  
4. Kalofer Hristozov (BUL)  
5. Valente Lioukine (URS)  
6. Yun Lou (CHN)  
7. Jura Chechi (ITA)  
8. Gyorg Guczoghy (HUN)

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**Saut de cheval**  
**Horse vault**  
**Salto del potro**

1. Yun Lou (CHN)  
2. Sylvio Knoll (GDR)  
3. Jong-Hoon Park (KOR)  
4. Dian Kolev (BUL)  
5. Holger Behrendt (GDR)  
6. Serguei Kharikov (URS)  
7. Yukio Iketani (JPN)  
8. Vladimir Gogoladze (URS)

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*Triple gold: L-R : Zsolt Barkai, Lyubomir Gueraskov and Dmitri Bilozertchev.*
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● Barre fixe
Horizontal bar
Barra fija

1. Vladimir Artemov (URS)
2. Valeri Lisoukine (URS)
3. Holger Behrendt (GDR)
5. Chongheng Wang (CHN)
6. Zhiqiang Xu (CHN)
7. Curtis Hibbert (CAN)
8. Andreas Wecker (GDR)

19.900 1. Vladimir Artemov (URS)
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19.775 5. Marius Gherman (ROM)
19.700 6. Curtis Hibbert (CAN)
19.675 7. Sylvio Kroll (GDR)
19.500 8. Boris Preti (ITA)

● Barres parallèles
Parallel bars
Barras paralelas

1. Vladimir Artemov (URS)
2. Valeri Lisoukine (URS)
3. Sven Tuppelt (GDR)
4. Kaloker Hristozov (BUL)
5. Marius Gherman (ROM)
6. Curtis Hibbert (CAN)
7. Sylvio Kroll (GDR)
8. Boris Preti (ITA)
The Soviet Union won the men’s team gymnastics medal, as expected, and the all-round individual event turned into a battle for places on the podium between three of the team-mates: Vladimir Artemov and Dmitri Bilozertchev, the only men ever to win two world all-round titles, and Valeri Lioukine, the 1987 European champion. Bilozertchev, who had recovered his place on the team after a car accident which shattered his leg three years ago, had accumulated six perfect scores in the three days of competition, but had to settle for the bronze after missing a handstand. Artemov, who showed remarkable consistency with a score of 119.125 points out of a possible 120, took the gold and Valeri Lioukine the silver.

In the individual apparatus, Artemov continued with golds in the parallel and the horizontal bars, sharing first place on the latter with Lioukine. Yun Lou (CHN) took the gold in the vault, Sylvio Kroll (GDR) took the silver and Jong-Hoon Park (KOR) the bronze in style with a ten in his second vault, his country’s first-ever gymnastics medal. This was the only event in which the Soviet men failed to take a gold medal though Bilozertchev (URS) shared the gold for the pommel horse with Zsolt Borkai (HUN) and Lyubomir Gueraskov (BUL), in a rare triple tie, and the gold for the rings with Holger Behrendt (GDR). Lou shared the bronze with Yukio Iketani (JPN) in the floor exercises, gold going to Serguei Kharkov (URS) and silver to Artemov.

The Soviet women’s team took their ninth Olympic title in as many attempts. Both Elena Chouchounova (URS) and Daniela Silivas (ROM), second and third respectively at the 1987 World Championships, each scored six perfect tens during the three days of competition that determined the all-round title. In the floor exercise, the two gymnasts followed each other, their composure remaining as perfect as their performances, both given a ten. Silivas also scored a ten on the uneven bars. But Chouchounova, the oldest member of the Soviet team at age 19, vaulted to her gold with a ten in her last event, the dividing margin between Daniela Silivas’ silver position and her own a mere 0.025 of a point, the closest in the history of the all-round event.

Silivas took her revenge for her defeat, however, with three golds in the individual apparatus events, in which Chouchounova was unable to reproduce her earlier flawless form and took no medals in either vault or floor. Phoebe Mills (USA) left the hall without realizing she had enough points to tie for the bronze with Gabriela Potorac (ROM) on her speciality, the beam, and to gain the American gymnastics team its sole medal. Aurelia Dobre, 1987, world champion, finished sixth overall and seventh in the uneven bars, still hampered by knee surgery earlier this year.

Marina Lobatch (URS) won the gold with 60,000 points in rhythmic gymnastics by scoring perfect tens throughout.

Elena Chouchounova.

Dames - Women - Mujeres

- Concours par équipes
- Team classification
- Concurso por equipos

1. URS 395.475
2. ROM 394.125
3. GDR 390.875
4. USA 390.575
5. CHN 390.550
6. BUL 388.400
7. TCH 386.150
8. HUN 385.625

- Concours individuel
- Individual combined exercises
- Concurso individual

1. Elena Chouchounova (URS) 79.662
2. Daniela Silivas (ROM) 79.630
3. Svetlana Boguinskaia (URS) 79.400
4. Gabriela Potorac (ROM) 79.037
5. Natalia Lachtchenova (URS) 78.875
6. Aurelia Dobre (ROM) 78.812
7. Dörte Thümmler (GDR) 78.800
8. Dagmar Kersten (GDR) 78.775
### Games of the XXIVth Olympiad

#### Saut de cheval  
**Horse vault**  
**Salto del potro**

| 1. Svetlana Boguinskaia (URS) | 19.905 |
| 2. Gabriela Potorac (ROM) | 19.900 |
| 3. Daniela Silvias (ROM) | 19.962 |
| 4. Boriana Stoyanova (BUL) | 19.899 |
| 5. Brandy Johnson (USA) | 19.899 |
| 6. Dagmar Kersten (GDR) | 19.818 |
| 7. Xiaoyan Wang (CHN) | 19.774 |
| 8. Elena Chouchounaia (URS) | 19.712 |

#### Barres asymétriques  
**Uneven parallel bars**  
**Barras asimétricas**

| 1. Daniela Silivas (ROM) | 20.000 |
| 2. Dagmar Kersten (GDR) | 19.987 |
| 3. Elena Chouchounaia (URS) | 19.899 |
| 4. Dörte Thümmler (GDR) | 19.817 |
| 5. Svetlana Boguinskaia (URS) | 19.962 |
| 6. Iveta Polokova (TCH) | 19.962 |
| 7. Aurelia Dobre (ROM) | 19.824 |
| 8. Phoebe Mills (USA) | 19.787 |

#### Poutre  
**Beam**  
**Barra de equilibrio**

| 1. Daniela Silivas (ROM) | 19.924 |
| 2. Elena Chouchounaia (URS) | 19.987 |
| 3. Gabriela Potorac (ROM) | 19.899 |
| 4. Phoebe Mills (USA) | 19.817 |
| 5. Svetlana Boguinskaia (URS) | 19.962 |
| 6. Baniya Droudeva (BUL) | 19.724 |
| 7. Kelly Harrison-Stevens (USA) | 19.649 |
| 8. Ulrike Klotz (GDR) | 18.125 |

#### Rhythmic gymnastics  
**Dames - Women - Mujeres**

| 1. Marina Lobatch (URS) (photo) | 60.000 |
| 2. Adriana Dounaviska (BUL) | 59.950 |
| 3. Alexandra Timoschenko (URS) | 59.875 |
| 4. Bianka Panova (BUL) | 59.725 |
| 5. Maria Isabel Lloret (ESP) | 58.900 |
| 6. Andrea Sinko (HUN) | 58.775 |
| 7. Teresa Fogèa (POL) | 58.625 |
| 8. Diana Scheniemann (FRG) | 58.600 |
The world champion men’s Soviet handball team advanced through the Olympic tournament in the Suwon Gymnasium undefeated, no less than four goals up on any of their opponents and beating Korea 32-25 for the gold in a show of superiority, Korean right back Jae-Won Kang still became top scorer out of the twelve teams in the competition, with a total of 49 goals in 6 games, and a shooting success percentage of 49.4, not counting his 23 assists.

The Korean men and women were the surprise of the tournament, an eloquent demonstration of their advance in team sport. The Korean men, true, had advanced into the men’s final in dramatic fashion. They had nudged past Czechoslovakia, ranked world number two, and the German Democratic Republic by one goal apiece, beaten Hungary by two and Japan more decisively 34-24, and then taken their first loss against Spain in their last match in Pool B. This relegated Korea to bronze medal contention only if, as expected, the German Democratic Republic beat Hungary. Perhaps this was reckoning without the partisan Korean home crowd, who helped cheer the Hungarians to come back from behind in their match and upset the Germans 18-17. The Hungarians subsequently took fourth place after defeat by the Yugoslavs, the Koreans the silver.

The Korean women managed one better than their male counterparts to carry off the country’s first Olympic win in a team sport. Silver medallists in Los Angeles, they scored 21-19 in the finals. Against a taller, heavier Soviet side that edged into the lead just ten minutes to the final whistle. The Korean players replied in time with four goals to send the crowd wild. This Soviet defeat pushed the team into the bronze medal position behind Norway, which took the silver on goal difference.
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Hommes - Men - Hombres

● Classement final - Final Standing - Clasificación final
1. URS 5. SWE
2. KOR 6. TCH
3. YUG 7. GDR
4. HUN 8. ISL

1. URS:

2. KOR:
Suk-Jae Choi, Jae-Won Kang, Jae-Hwan Kim, Man-Ho Kim, Suk-Chang Koh, Kyung-Mo Lee, Sang-Hyo Lee, Jin-Suk Lim, Young-Li Oh, Du-Hun Park, Young-Jae Park, Hyen-Suk Roh, Jae-Hong Shim, Young-Suk Sin, Tae-Ill Yoon.

3. YUG:

Séries finales - Final Round - Series finales
Final (1-2 places)
A1-B1 URS-KOR 32-25
Final (3-4 places)
A2-B2 YUG-HUN 27-23
Final (5-6 places)
A3-B3 SWE-TCH 27-18
Final (7-8 places)
A4-B4 ISL-GDR 29-31

Dames - Women - Mujeres

● Classement final - Final Standing - Clasificación final
1. KOR 5. TCH
2. NOR 6. CHN
3. URS 7. USA
4. YUG 8. CIV

1. KOR:
Hyun-Sook Han, Mi-Sook Ki, Choon-Rye Kim, Hyun-Mee Kim, Kyung-Soon Kim, Myung-Soon Kim, Young-Sook Kim, Ki-Soon Lee, Mi-Young Lee, Mi-Kyung Lim, Hyen-Sok Park, Mi-Na Son, Ji-Hyun Song, Min-Hee Suk, Kyung-Hwa Sung.

2. NOR:

3. URS:

Séries finales - Final Round - Series finales
* Group (1-4 places) / Groupe (1-4 places)

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Mamir Rnic (YUG) blocked by Alexandre Rymanov left and Alexandre Touchkine in preliminary match.
Hockey

A hat trick from CBR’s Sean Kerly ensured his team a win over top seeds and world champions Australia 3-2 in the semis to gain its first place in the Olympic field hockey final since it won in 1948.

In the final against the Federal Republic of Germany in the Songnam Stadium, flashing textbook attacks by the British, particularly down the right wing, brought them the gold. Kerly set up another goal by Imran Sherwani twenty minutes into the final and both players scored one more each to make the final score 3-1. The FRG team took the silver for the second consecutive Games with a team that contained ten of the sixteen players in Los Angeles, and the Netherlands the bronze. For the first time in 60 years, then, no medallists from the Indian sub-continent in the men’s field hockey tournament, in which a total of 12 teams competed.

Hommes - Men - Hombres

Classement final - Final Standing - Clasificación final

| 1. GBR | 5. PAK |
| 2. FRG | 6. IND |
| 3. HOL | 7. URS |
| 4. AUS | 8. ARC |

Finale - Final

| Final (1-2 places) | FRG-GBR | 1-3 |
| Final (1-4 places) | AUS-HOL | 1-2 |
| Final (5-6 places) | IND-PAK | 1-2 |
| Final (7-8 places) | URS-ARG | 4-1 |

Graham Reid (AUS), right, and David Faulkner (GBR).
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Dames - Women - Mujeres

Jacqueline Pereira and Lee Capes (AUS) celebrate their team’s win after the final against the Koreans.

1. AUS:
   Tracey Belbin, Deborah Bowman, Lee Capes, Michelle Capes, Sally Carbon, Espeth Clement, Loretta Dorman, Maree Fish, Rechelle I Hawkes, Lorraine Hillas, K. Partridge, Sharon Patmore, J. Pereira, Sandra Pisani, Kim Small, Liane Tooth

2. KOR:
   Eun-Jung Chang, Hi-Hyang Cho, Choon-Ok Choi, Eun-Kyung Chung, Sang-Hyun Chung, Keum-Sil Han, Keum-Sook Hwang, Won-Sim Jin, Mi-Sun Kim, Soon-Duk Kim, Young-Sook Kim, Kye-Sook Lim, Soon-Ja Park, Hyo-Sun Seo, Kwang-Mi Seo.

3. HOL:

Classement final - Final Standing - Clasificacion final

1. AUS  5. FRG
2. KOR  6. CAN
3. HOL  7. ARG
4. GRB  8. USA

Second-seeded Australia won its first women’s Olympic field hockey title by beating the Koreans 2-0 in a game watched not only by the President of Korea, Tae-woo Roh, and his wife, but a capacity crowd of 28,000. The Korean team had proved the dark horse of the tournament, far surpassing their pre-Olympic tournament performances. It had earlier held Australia to a 5-5 draw in a group match but proved unable to make use of its speed on the ball, especially up and down the wings, in the final, and was he/d in check by tight Australian marking. For Australian defender Espeth Clement, 32, it was her third attempt to play in the Games; the team had withdrawn in 1980, and she had been injured in 1984. She could now confirm her retirement from international hockey on a high. One of her team’s greatest achievements in Seoul was in beating the team from the Netherlands, reigning world and Olympic champions, 3-2 in the semi-finals. This defeat forced the Dutch to play for bronze, which they took with a score of 3-1 against the British, who placed fourth out of eight teams.
Koreans Jae-Yup Kim and Kyung-Keun Lee (KOR) took the first judo titles in Seoul, bantamweight and featherweight, in popular wins at the Changchung Stadium over the national Chusok holiday. The Koreans got quite carried away with cheerleading, providing a musical accompaniment to the victories, which reached a crescendo when Jae-Yup Kim mounted the top step of the podium on the 25th September in traditional costume.

There were also celebrations in the Brazilian camp for its first-ever judo gold, won by Aurelio Miguel in the 95 kg division. Judokas from Japan, the birthplace of judo, won a so/e go/d, with countries newer to the sport claiming to have worked out tactics to disconcert the old masters.

There were other upsets for the form book. Waldemar Legien (POL) ended Frank Wieneke (FRG)'s hopes of being the first person to win the judo gold for the second consecutive Games. Peter Seisenbacher (AUT), though, Olympic champion in 86 kg 1984, and returning from a long absence through injury, managed to carry off this double. Marc Alexandre (FRA) took the light weight class.

Hitoshi Saito (JPN), however, successfully defended his Olympic heavyweight tit/e in the final judo competition. He had already eliminated his rival Yang-Chul Cho (KOR) and went on to beat Henry Stoehr (GDR) in the final. The 27 year old lecturer then wept, like many of the Japanese fans who had come to cheer and wave him on. His feat was all the more impressive as he had not been able to undertake his usual pre-tournament training owing to injury. Cho took a bronze along with Grigori Veritchev (URS).
Soviet wrestlers took four of the ten golds in freestyle and four of the ten in Greco-Roman on the mats in the Sangmu Gymnasium. Serguei Beloglazov, 32, bantamweight freestyler with six world titles to his credit, repeated his win at the Games in Moscow in 1980. Arsen Fadzaev picked up his first Olympic medal with a 6-0 win over Jang-soon Park (KOR) in the 68 kg free. Heavyweights David Gobedjichvili, freestyle and Alexandre Karelin, Greco-Roman, won a title apiece, Gobedjichvili overpowering 1984 gold medallist Bruce Baumgartner (USA) 3-1. Makharbek Khadartsev (URS), dominant in light heavyweight for the last few years, world champion in 1986 and 1987, won the 90 kg free by beating Los Angeles silver medallist Akira Ota (JPN), who was hampered by a ribcage injury.

Japanese wrestling had a stronger hold in the lighter weight categories. Takashi Kobayashi (JPN) won the gold in the 48 kg freestyle. The 25 year old’s last major title was six years ago at the 1982 Asian Games but he was unstoppable in Seoul: he knocked down his first two
opponents, the third retired and he outclassed the Bulgar-
ian Ivan Tzonov in the final 16-4. His team-mate Mit-
sure Sato beat 1984 gold medallist Saban Trstenka (YUG) for gold in the 52 kg free.

Korean wrestlers also got a good grip on the med-
als. Twenty-eight year old Young-Nam Kim won Korea’s first gold of the Games in the 74 kg Greco-Roman to become a national hero and Myung-Woo Han took the 82 kg free division. Defending world champion and 1984 gold medallist Dave Schultz failed to quality after a knee injury sustained in his first match of the tournament.

Vicenzo Maenza (ITA) was the only repeat gold medallist from Los Angeles, taking gold in the 48 kg Greco-Roman. And some world champions won, others lost: John Smith (USA) defeated Stepan Sarkissian (URS) on the mat for the gold in the 62 kg freestyle but Adlan Varaev (URS), was defeated by Kenneth Monday (USA) in the 74 kg with a three-point body lock 42 seconds into overtime. It took a third appearance in the Games for Vasile Puscasu (ROM), 32, to win a gold in the 100kg free, taking revenge at the same time on Leri Khabelov (URS), to whom he lost his world title in 1987.

Jon Ronningen (NOR) took gold in the 52 kg, And-
ras Sike (HUN) in the 57 kg and Andrzej Wrzonski (POL) the 100 kg Greco-Roman. Traditionally strong in wrest-
ling, the Bulgarians took eight medals, but Atanas Kom-
chev the sole gold, in the 90 kg class.

Lutte libre
Freestyle
Lucha libre

- 48 kg
  1. Takashi Kobayashi (JPN)
  2. Ivan Tzonov (BUL)
  3. Serguei Karamtchakov (URS)

- 57 kg
  1. Seguei Beloglazov (URS)
  2. Askari Mohammadian (IRN)
  3. Kyung-Sun Noh (KOR)

- 62 kg
  1. John Smith (USA)
  2. Stepan Sarkissian (URS)
  3. Simeon Chiter (BUL)

- 68 kg
  1. Arsen Fadzaev (URS)
  2. Jang-Soon Park (KOR)
  3. Nate Carr (USA)

- 74 kg
  1. Kenneth Monday (USA)
  2. Adlan Varaev (URS)
  3. Rakhmad Sofiadi (BUL)

- 82 kg
  1. Myung-Woo Han (KOR)
  2. Necmi Gencalp (TUR)
  3. Josef Lohyna (TCH)

- 90 kg
  1. Makharbek Khabartrev (URS)
  2. Akira Ota (JPN)
  3. Tae-Woo Km (KOR)

- 100 kg
  1. Valine Puscaso (ROM)
  2. Leri Khabelov (URS)
  3. William Scherr (USA)

- 130 kg
  1. David Gobedjichvili (URS)
  2. Bruce Baumgartner (USA)
  3. Andreas Schroeder (GDR)
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Swimming
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The most competitive swimming tournament ever produced champions from twelve countries, medallists from twenty-four and eleven world records.

Duncan Armstrong (AUS) brought about an upset in the very first men's final by beating two giants, Matt Biondi (USA) and defending champion and record holder Michael Gross (FRG), to take the 200m freestyle gold in a new world time of 1'47"25. Biondi took the bronze, also overtaken by Anders Holmertz (SWE). Gross had to be content with defending his 1984 200 m butterfly title in a new Olympic time of 1'56"94.

Anthony Nesty (SUR) then beat Biondi, a hundredth of a second ahead of him in the 100 m butterfly. Nesty, Suriname's sole Olympic swimmer, became its first medallist in a new Olympic record time of 53". Suriname has just one 50 m pool. "I guess that's enough", said Nesty.

Golds: in the 50 m freestyle with a world, and the 100 m freestyle, with Uwe Dassler (GDR) taking the gold in 3'46"95. David Berkoff (USA) took four tenths of a second ahead of him in the 100 m butterfly. Nesty, with the gold and a new Olympic record.

Biondi had lost his chance of equalizing Mark Spitz's clutch of seven golds in Munich but did not appear too fazed, saying that he did think it was possible any longer with increasing specialization in events. Then he carried on to disprove, almost, the theory by capturing five golds: in the 50 m freestyle with a world, and the 100 with an Olympic, record, and in the medley and both freestyle relays, all of which swum by the Americans in world record times.

He was not the only multi-medallist either. Kristin Otto (GDR) took her six golds, an achievement unparalleled by any woman in any Games, and was awarded the Paek Sang Crown, in commemoration of former Korean IOC Member Key-Young Chang, as the “Most Valued Athlete of the Seoul Olympic Games”. She won the 50m freestyle, the 100 m backstroke, butterfly and freestyle, and the 4 x 100 m freestyle and medley relays.

Tiny Janet Evans (USA) powered her way over the longer distances in the pool, breaking her own world record in the 400m freestyle, setting a new Olympic record in the 800m and winning the 400m individual medley. Tamás Darnyi (HUN) smashed his own world records in both the 200 and 400 individual medleys. Three men broke the previous world record in the men's 400 m freestyle, with Uwe Dassler (GDR) taking the gold in 3'46"95. David Berkoff (USA) took four tenths of a second off his world 100 m backstroke time in 54.51 in the morning preliminary heat but lost the gold in the final later that day to Daichi Suzuki (JPN) who swam 55"05. All a balance of judgement...

Adrian Moorhouse (GBR) managed to make amends for his disqualification in Los Angeles for an illegal turn, after which he had gone into retirement, by a hundredth of a second win over Karoly Guttler (HUN) in the 100 m breaststroke. As an example of tenacity, there was Vladimir Salnikov, the legendary Soviet distance swimmer and, at 28, the oldest swimmer in the pool. He is the only man ever to have swum the 1,500 metre in under 15 minutes and was unbeaten in the event from 1977 to 1986, since when he has been beaten fairly regularly. But, half way through the metric mile, the ‘Leningrad Express’ overtook the favourite Matt Cetlinski (USA) to hold on for a win and a repeat of his last Olympic title in 1980.

In the diving, American Greg Louganis attempt to hold off the fine Chinese divers Liangde Tan and Deliang Li in the men's springboard event seemed to be dashed when he hit his head on the board in the preliminaries, dropping in the points from first to fifth. Half an hour and four stitches later he was back on the board performing a perfect reverse somersault with three and a half twists, Next day, he repeated the fateful two and a half somersault in the pike position to take the gold.

Carefully avoiding replays of his ill-fated dive, he concentrated on winning the other diving gold on the platform. The challenge here proved equally dramatic, the 28 year old star up against 14-year old Chinese wonder Ni Xiong. Xiong scored 82.56 on his last dive, leaving Louganis hardly any room for imperfection. Louganis' ability to rise to the occasion, though, had already been proved. He cut through the air and water cleanly, swooping to become the only man ever to have won both diving events in successive Games. Jesus Mena of Mexico took the bronze, the only diver outside China and the United States to gain a diving medal.

The Chinese women divers could not be stopped. Min Gao and Qing Li (CHN) finished one and two in the women's springboard diving final and seventeen year old Chinese diver Yanmei Xu held off the Americans Michele Mitchell, silver medallist in Los Angeles, and Wendy Williams, to take gold in platform.

Yugoslavia had won the water polo tournament in 1984 on the basis of a goal differential, although the number of wins and losses had been the same as the USA's. Since then, new rules have been introduced allowing for extra time in such circumstances. The USA team had an early 7-6 win over the defending champions in the preliminaries, but this did not stop an equally close re-run between the two teams in the final. The Yugoslavs came from behind in overtime for a 9-7 victory and forced the Americans into the silver position for the second consecutive Games.

Carolyn Waldo (CAN) world synchronized swimming champion defeated the previous Olympic gold medallist Tracie Ruiz-Conforato (USA) for the solo gold. She went on to win the duet event with partner Michelle Cameron. Although the American sisters Sarah and Karen Josephson scored four perfect tens in their final free routine, they were unable to overcome the large lead the Canadian girls had carried over from the compulsories.
Vladimir Salnikov in action in the 1500 m freestyle.

Hommes - Men - Hombres

### 50 m nage libre, freestyle, estilo libre

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100 m dos, backstroke, espalda
1. Daichi Suzuki (JPN) 55'05
2. David Berkoff (USA) 55'18
3. Igor Polianski (URS) 55'20
4. Serguei Zabolotnov (URS) 55'37
5. Mark Tesksbury (CAN) 56'09
6. Frank Baltuch (GDR) 56'10
7. Frank Hofmeister (FRG) 56'19
8. Sean Murphy (CAN) 56'32

200 m dos, backstroke, espalda
1. Igor Polianski (URS) (photo) 1'59'37
2. Frank Baltuch (GDR) 1'59'60
3. Paul Kingsman (NZL) 2'00'48
4. Serguei Zabolotnov (URS) 2'00'52
5. Dirk Richter (GDR) 2'01'67
6. Jens-Peter Berndt (FRG) 2'01'84
7. Daniel Veatch (USA) 2'02'26
8. Rogerio Romero (BRA) 2'02'28

100 m brasse, breaststroke, braza
1. Adrian Moorhouse (GBR) 1'02'04
2. Karoly Gutler (HUN) 1'02'05
3. Dmitri Volkov (URS) 1'02'20
4. Victor Davis (CAN) 1'02'18
5. Tamas Debnar (HUN) 1'02'50
6. Richard Schroeder (USA) 1'02'55
7. Gianni Minervini (ITA) 1'02'93
8. Christian Poswiat (GDR) 1'03'41

200 m brasse, breaststroke, braza
1. Jorosz Szabo (HUN) 2'13'52
2. Nick Gillingham (GBR) 2'14'12
3. Sergio López (ESP) 2'15'21
4. Mike Barrowman (USA) 2'15'45
5. Valeri Lozik (URS) 2'16'16
6. Vadim Alexeev (URS) 2'16'70
7. Jonathan Cleveland (CAN) 2'17'10
8. Peter Szabo (HUN) 2'17'12

100 m papillon, butterfly, mariposa
1. Anthony Nesty (SUR) (photo) (NOR) 53'00
2. Matthew Biondi (USA) 53'01
3. Andy Jameson (GBR) 53'33
4. Jonathan Sieben (AUS) 53'33
5. Michael Gross (FRG) 53'44
6. Jay Mortenson (USA) 54'07
7. Thomas Ponting (CAN) 54'09
8. Vadim Larochtchouk (URS) 54'60

200 m papillon, butterfly, mariposa
1. Michael Gross (FRG) (NOR) 1'56'94
2. Benny Nielsen (DEN) 1'58'24
3. Anthony Mosse (NZL) 1'58'28
4. Thomas Ponting (CAN) 1'58'91
5. Melvin Stewart (USA) 1'59'19
6. David Wilson (AUS) 1'59'20
7. Jon Kelly (CAN) 1'59'48
8. Anthony Nesty (SUR) 2'00'80

Anthony Nesty.

Igor Polianski.

Anthony Nesty.
● 200 m 4 nages, indiv. medley, 4 estilos

1. Tamas Darny (HUN) (photo) (NWR) 2'00"17
2. Patrick Kühl (GDR) 2'01"61
3. Vadim Iarochtschouk (URS) 2'02"40
4. Mikhail Zoubkov (URS) 2'02"92
5. Peter Bermel (FRG) 2'03"81
6. Robert Bruce (AUS) 2'04"14
7. Raik Hannemann (GDR) 2'04"82
8. Gary Anderson (CAN) 2'06"15

● 400 m 4 nages, indiv. medley, 4 estilos

1. Tamar Darny (HUN) (NWR) 4'14"75
2. David Wharton (USA) 4'17"36
3. Stefano Battistelli (ITA) 4'18"01
4. Joroszl Shabo (HUN) 4'18"15
5. Patrick Kühl (GDR) 4'18"44
6. Jens-Peter Bermel (FRG) 4'21"71
7. Luca Sacchi (ITA) 4'23"23
8. Peter Bermel (FRG) 4'24"02

● 4 x 100 m nage libre, freestyle, estilo libre

1. USA: Christopher Jacobs Troy Dalbey Thomas Jager Matthew Biondi 3'16"57 (NWR)
2. URS: Gennadi Prigoda Ios Barchkatchov Nikola Evseen Vladimir Tkashenko 3'18"33
3. GDR: Dirk Richter Thomas Flemming Lars Hinneburg Steffen Zesner 3'19"82
4. FRA: Stephan Caron Christophe Kallayan Laurent Neuville Bruno Gutzeit 3'20"02
5. SWE: Per Johansson Tommy Werner Joakim Holmquist Goran Titus 3'21"07
6. FRG: Michael Gross Thomas Fahrner Bjorn Zikarsky Peter Sitt 3'21"65
7. GBR: Mike Fibbews Mark Foster Roland Lee Andy Jameson 3'21"71
8. ITA: Roberta Gleria Giorgio Lamberti Fabrizio Rampazzo Andrea Crocetti 3'22"93

● 4 x 200 m nage libre, freestyle, estilo libre

1. USA: Troy Dalbey Matthew Cetlinski Douglas Gjersten Matthew Biondi 7'12"51 (NWR)
2. GDR: Uwe Dassler Sven Lodziencki Thomas Flemming Steffen Zesner 7'13"68
3. FRG: Erik Hochstein Thomas Fahrner Rainer Henkel Michael Gross 7'14"35
4. AUS: Thomas Stachewicz Jan Brown Jason Plummer Duncan Armstrong 7'15"23

The American team, gold medallists in the 4 x 100 m medley.
L-R: Matthew Biondi, David Berkoff, Richard Schroeder and Christopher Jacobs still in the water.

● 4 x 100 m 4 nages, medley relay, 4 estilos

1. USA: David Berkoff Richard Schroeder Matthew Biondi Christopher Jacobs 3'36"93 (NWR)
2. CAN: Mark Teskusky Victor Davis Thomas Ponting Donald Alexander Goss 3'39"28
3. URS: Igor Polianski Dmitri Volkov Vadim Iarochtschouk Gennadi Prigoda 3'39"96
5. ITA: Roberto Gleria Giorgio Lamberti Massimo Trevisan Valerio Giambalvo 7'16"00
6. SWE: Anders Holmertz Tommy Werner Michael Soderlund Christer Wallin 7'19"10
7. FRA: Michel Pou Franeck Lacono Olivier Fougeroud Ludovic Depiereyre 7'24"69
8. CAN: Turlough O'Hare Donald Alexander Goss Donald Haddow Gary Vandemeneuvel 7'21"91

● 4 x 200 m 4 nages, medley relay, 4 estilos

1. USA: Troy Dalbey Matthew Celinski Dougels Gjersten Matthew Biondi 7'12"51 (NWR)
2. GDR: Uwe Dassler Sven Lodzienski Thomas Flemming Stefien Zesner 7'13"68
3. FRG: Erik Hochstein Thomas Fahrner Rainer Henkel Michael Gross 7'14"35
4. AUS: Thomas Stachewicz Ian Brown Jason Plummer Duncan Armstrong 7'15"23

5. JPN: Daichi Suzuki Hirosho Nagahata Hiroshi Mura Sigeo Ogata 3'44"36
6. AUS: Carl Wilson Ian Adam Jonathan Sieben Andrew Baildon 3'15"85
7. HOL: Hans Knoes Ronald Dekker Frank Drost Patrick Dybiana 3'46"35
8. GBR: Neil Harper Adrian Moorhouse Andy Jameson Mark Foster DQ
Kristin Otto, added to her six golds the award of “Best Athlete in Seoul”.

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**Femmes - Women - Mujeres**

- **50 m nage libre, freestyle, estilo libre**
  1. Kristin Otto (GDR) (NOR) 25"49
  2. Wenyi Yang (CHN) 25"64
  3. Katrin Meissner (GDR) 25"71
  4. Jill Sterkel (USA) 25"71
  5. Leigh Fetter (USA) 25"78
  6. Tamara Virgi Costache (ROM) 25"80
  7. Catherine Plewinski (FRA) 25"90
  8. Karen Van Wirdum (AUS) 26"01

- **100 m nage libre, freestyle, estilo libre**
  1. Kristin Otto (GDR) 54"93
  2. Yong Zhuang (CHN) 55"47
  3. Catherine Plewinski (FRA) 55"52
  4. Manuela Stellmach (GDR) 55"90
  5. Silvia Poll (CRC) 56"15
  6. Karin Briensese (HOL) 56"25
  7. Kara Torres (USA) 56"54
  8. Cornelia Van Bentum (HOL)

- **200 m nage libre, freestyle, estilo libre**
  1. Heike Friedich (GDR) (NOR) 1'57"65
  2. Silva Poll (CRC) 1'58"67
  3. Manuela Stellmach (GDR) 1'59"01
  4. Mary Wayte (USA) 1'59"04
  5. Natalia Tretilova (URS) 1'59"24
  6. Mtzi Krem (USA) 2'00"23
  7. Stephanie Ortwig (FRG) 2'00"73
  8. Cécile Prunier (FRA) 2'02"88

- **400 m nage libre, freestyle, estilo libre**
  1. Janet Evans (USA) (NWR) 4'03"85
  2. Heike Friedich (GDR) 4'05"94
  3. Anke Möhring (GDR) 4'06"62
  4. Tami Bruce (USA) 4'08"16
  5. Janelle Ellord (AUS) 4'10"64
  6. Isabelle Arnould (BEL) 4'11"73
  7. Stephanie Ortwig (FRG) 4'13"05
  8. Natalia Tretilova (URS) 4'13"32

- **800 m nage libre, freestyle, estilo libre**
  1. Janet Evans (USA) (NOR) 8'20"20
  2. Heike Friedrich (GDR) 8'22"09
  3. Cornelia Sirch (GDR) 8'22"41
  4. Beth Barr (USA) 8'23"09
  5. Tami Bruce (USA) 8'30"86
  6. Janelle Ellord (AUS) 8'30"94
  7. Isabelle Arnould (BEL) 8'37"47
  8. Antoonetra Strumenieva (BUL) 8'41"05

- **100 m dos, backstroke, espalda**
  1. Kristin Otto (GDR) 1'00"89
  2. Kristina Egerszegi (HUN) 1'01"56
  3. Cornelia Sirch (GDR) 1'01"57
  4. Keto Mattrick (USA) 1'02"71
  5. Beth Barr (USA) 1'02"78
  6. Silvia Poll (CRC) 1'03"34
  7. Nicole Livingstone (AUS) 1'04"15
  8. Marion Aizpors (FRG) 1'04"19

- **200 m dos, backstroke, espalda**
  1. Kristina Egerszegi (HUN) (NOR) 2'09"29
  2. Kathrin Zimmermann (GDR) 2'10"61
  3. Cornelia Sirch (GDR) 2'11"45
  4. Beth Barr (USA) 2'12"39
  5. Nicole Livingstone (AUS) 2'13"43
  6. Andrea Hayes (USA) 2'15"02
  7. Jolanda de Rover (HOL) 2'15"17
  8. Svenja Schlicht (FRG) 2'15"94

- **100 m brasse, breaststroke, braza**
  1. Tania Dangalakova (BUL) (NOR) 1'07"95
  2. Antoonetra Frenkeva (BUL) 1'08"89
  3. Silke Hörner (GDR) 1'08"83
  4. Allison Higson (CAN) 1'08"86
  5. Elena Volkova (URS) 1'09"24
  6. Tracey McFarlane (USA) 1'09"60
  7. Xiaomin Huang (CHN) 1'09"53
  8. Annett Rex (GDR) 1'10"67

- **200 m brasse, breaststroke, braza**
  1. Tania Dangalakova (BUL) (NWR) 2'26"71
  2. Antoonetra Frenkeva (BUL) 2'28"34
  3. Silke Hörner (GDR) 2'28"43
  4. Tania Dangalakova (BUL) 2'28"64
  5. Ioalia Bogatcheva (URS) 2'28"54
  6. Ingrid Lemperreur (BEL) 2'29"42
  7. Allison Higson (CAN) 2'29"60
  8. Manuela dalla Valle (ITA) 2'29"86
1. Kristin Otto (GDR) (NOR) 59'00
2. Birte Weigang (GDR) 59'45
3. Hong Qian (CHN) 59'52
4. Catherine Plewinski (FRA) 59'58
5. Janel Jorgenensen (USA) 1'00'48
6. Cornelia Van Bentum (HOL) 1'00'62
7. Mary T. Meagher (USA) 1'00'97
8. Xiaohong Wang (CHN) 1'01'15

1. Kathleen Nord (GDR) 2'09'51
2. Birte Weigang (GDR) 2'09'91
3. Mary T. Meagher (USA) 2'10'80
4. Stela Marian Pura (ROM) 2'11'28
5. Tina Radke (USA) 2'11'55
6. Kiyomi Takahashi (JPN) 2'11'62
7. Xiaohong Wang (CHN) 2'12'34
8. Cornelia Van Bentum (HOL) 2'13'17

1. Daniela Hunger (GDR) (NOR) 2'11'57
2. Elena Dendeberova (URS) 2'13'31
3. Noemi Ildiko Lung (ROM) 2'14'85
4. Jodie Clatworthy (AUS) 2'16'31
5. Marianne Muis (HOL) 2'16'40
6. Aneta Ptasarcouci (ROM) 2'16'70
7. Li Lin (CHN) 2'17'42
8. Whitney Hedgepeth (USA) 2'17'99

1. Janet Evans (USA) (photo) 4'37'76
2. Noemi Ildiko Lung (ROM) 4'39'46
3. Daniela Hunger (GDR) 4'39'76
4. Elena Dendeberova (URS) 4'40'44
5. Kathleen Nord (GDR) 4'41'64
6. Jodie Clatworthy (AUS) 4'43'86
7. Li Lin (CHN) 4'45'06
8. Donna Procter (AUS) 4'47'51

Winning GDR relay team.
Natation synchronisée
Synchronized swimming
Natación sincronizada

● Solo
1. Carolyn Waldo (CAN) 200.150
2. Tracie Ruiz-Conforto (USA) 197.633
3. Mikako Kotani (JPN) 191.850
4. Muriel Hermine (FRA) 190.100
5. Karin Singer (SUI) 185.600
6. Nicola Shearn (GBR) 181.933
7. Khristina Falassnidi (URS) 180.650
8. Gerlinde Scheller (FRC) 175.983

● Duo, duet, dúo
1. Michelle Cameron
   Carolyn Waldo (CAN) 197.717
2. Sarah Josephson
   Karen Josephson (USA) 197.284
3. Miyako Tanaka
   Mikako Kotani (JPN) 190.159
4. Karine Schuler
   Anne Capron (FRA) 184.792
5. Edith Boss
   Karin Singer (SUI) 183.950
6. Maria Tcherniaeva
   Tatiana Titova (URS) 182.667
7. Nicola Shearn
   Lian Goodwin (GBR) 179.075
8. Louesel Cardelini
   Sonia Cardenas (MEX) 176.833

Plongeon (H)
Diving (M)
Saltos (H)

● Tremplin
Springboard diving
Trampolin
1. Gregory Louganis (USA) 730.80
2. Liangde Tan (CHN) 704.88
3. Deliang Li (CHN) 665.28
4. Albin Killat (FRG) 661.47
5. Mark Daniel Bradshaw (USA) 642.99
6. Jorge Mondragon (MEX) 616.02
7. Jesus Mena (MEX) 598.77
8. Edwin Jongejans (HOL) 588.33

● Haut-vol
Platform diving
Plataforma
1. Gregory Louganis (USA) (photo) 638.61
2. Ni Xiong (CHN) 637.47
3. Jesus Mena (MEX) 594.39
4. Gueorgui Tchogovadze (URS) 585.96
5. Jan Hempel (GDR) 583.77
6. Gongzheng Li (CHN) 541.81
7. Steffen Haage (GDR) 541.02
8. Vladimir Timochinine (URS) 534.66
Plongeon (F)  
Diving (W)  
Saltos (M)  

● Tremplin  
Springboard diving  
Trampolín

1. Min Gao (CHN) (photo) 580.23  
2. Qing Li (CHN) 513.33  
3. Kelly Anne Mc Cormick (USA) 513.19  
4. Irina Lachikho (URS) 526.65  
5. Marina Babkova (URS) 506.43  
6. Wendy Lucero (USA) 498.81  
7. Brita Baldus (GDR) 479.19  
8. Daphne Jungehans (HOL) 465.45  

● Haut-vol  
Platform diving  
Plataforma

1. Yanmei Xu (CHN) 445.20  
2. Michele Mitchell (USA) 436.95  
3. Wendy Lian Williams (USA) 436.95  
4. Anjela Stassoulevitch (URS) 436.95  
5. Xiaodan Chen (CHN) 384.15  
6. Elena Mirochina (URS) 381.93  
7. Kamilla Gamme (NOR) 366.45  
8. Silke Abicht (GDR) 350.61

● Water-Polo

Classéme final - Final Standing - Clasificación final
1. YUG, 2. USA, 3. URS, 4. FRG, 5. HUN, 6. ESP, 7. ITA, 8. AUS.

Finale - Final  
Demi-finale - Semi-final

March 1 (3-4)  
FRG-URS 13-14  
Match 1  
FRG-YUG 10-14

March 2 (1-2)  
YUG-USA 9-7  
Match 2  
URS-USA 7-8

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1. YUG :  

2.USA :  

3. URS :  

Dubravko Simenc (3) and Perica Bukic (YUG) block a shot by Gregory Boyer (USA).
Pentathlon: the moment of triumph for the three winning teams. L-R: GBR, HUN, ITA.

The Hungarians were the undisputed victors of the modern pentathlon with a double success in both the individual and team categories. The Hungarian team led right from day one after the equestrian event. Over a course regarded as easy, with the best horses drawn by lots, the team outclassed the Soviets whose three competitors were unable to get the most from their horses. On the following day the results of the fencing competition consolidated the Hungarian lead with the help of the former junior fencing world championships finalist, Laszlo Fabian, who emerged the winner with 48 wins and 16 defeats in an exhausting épée tournament lasting nearly 72 hours. After a disastrous shooting event, Attila Mizser won the cross-country event in 12’3”88 ensuring first place for his team. After the fencing competition, his compatriot Janos Martinek (with 45 wins, 19 defeats) was already on his way towards a gold in the individual category. His poor results in the shooting left him with a 9 second handicap in the cross-country, but he finally made sure of the gold by making up the time against the Soviet Vakhtang Lagonachvili, over a difficult four-kilometre course. The Italians who had struck gold in Los Angeles this time had to be content with two silver medals, despite a very poor performance in the fencing.

The British team finally took the bronze after beating the French by 8 points in the cross-country, a figure which, out of total of over 15,000, represents a difference of just 0.05 %. Disappointment then for the French team which included the world record holder Joël Bouzou in its ranks, but also for the Soviets who, despite Vakhtang Lagonachvili’s bronze medal suffered more and more setbacks as time went on, on the last day dropping from second to fifth place in the team category with their best runner Anatoly, Avdeev injured and managing only 32nd place in the cross-country.

All in all a competition which, with Janos Martinek in his first Games at 23, Vakhtang Lagonachvili, 22 and the Frenchman Christophe Ruer coming fifth at the age of 23, was a clear display of the strength of the new generation.
The last men’s tennis champion at the Games before Seoul was Vincent Richards (USA) back in 1924. In Los Angeles, tennis had been a demonstration sport and Stefan Edberg had won the tournament. Four years later, with tennis as an Olympic sport for 1988, this year’s Wimbledon champion and top seed in Seoul could not repeat his 1984 win, in spite of the absence of fellow Swede Mats Wilander (SWE) and Boris Becker (FRG) owing to injury. He lost in a five-set semi-final to Miloslav Mecir (TCH). Tim Mayotte (USA) beat Brad Gilbert (USA) in straight sets in the other semi. In the final, Mecir recovered after losing the first set to Mayotte to take the Olympic title and his biggest win to date 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

The women’s demonstration tennis winner in Los Angeles has become even more well-known than Edberg: Steffi Graf (FRG). Seven of the women’s world top ten were in Seoul, but after a surprise defeat in the third round for Chris Evert (USA) by unseeded Raffaella Reggi (ITA), the only person left thought capable of beating Graf was Gabriela Sabatini. The Argentinean player duly advanced to the final but, in a re-match of the previous month’s US Open final, lost to Graf in straight sets, the fourteenth defeat to her so far in her career. This turned the German ace’s Grand Slam into the first “Golden Slam” and Graf’s performance during the year into the most successful in tennis history. Only four other players have won the four Grand Slams events in a calendar year and none had the chance of adding the Olympic title. Even Steffi thought this record would take some beating.

She did suffer a loss though with partner Claudia Kohde-Kilsch in the doubles semi-finals, to Jana Novotna and Helena Sukova (TCH) and in straight sets. Pam Shriver and Zina Garrison (USA) went on to take the title 10-8 against Novotna and Sukova in the final set. Ken Flach and Robert Seguso (USA) took the men’s doubles by outlasting Emilio Sánchez and Sergio Casal (ESP) 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-7, 9-7.
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Femmes - Women - Mujeres

- Simples, singles, individual

1. Steffi Graf (FRG) (photo)
2. Gabriela Sabatini (ARG)
3. Zina Garrison (USA)
3. Manuela Maleeva (BUL)

- Doubles, dobles

1. Pam Shriver
   Zina Garrison (USA)
2. Jana Novotna
   Helena Sukova (TCH)
3. Elizabeth Smylie
   Wendy Turnbull (AUS)
3. Steffi Graf
   Claudia Köhde-Kilsch (FRG)

Hommes - Men - Hombres

- Simple, singles, individual

1. Miloslav Mecir (TCH)
2. Tim Mayotte (USA)
3. Stefan Edberg (SWE)
3. Brad Gilbert (USA)

- Doubles, dobles

1. Ken Flach
   Robert Seguso (USA)
2. Emilio Sánchez
   Sergio Casal (ESP)
3. Miloslav Mecir
   Milan Sreber (TCH)
3. Stefan Edberg
   Anders Jarryd (SWE)
The three medallists in the men’s tournament. From left to right, Ki Taik Kim, Nam Kyu Yoo and Erik Lindh.

Tennis de table
Table tennis
Tenis de mesa

Hommes - Men - Hombres
● Simples, singles, individual
1. Nam Kyu Yoo (KOR)
2. Ki Taik Kim (KOR)
3. Erik Lindh (SWE)
● Doubles, dobles
1. Longcan Chen
   Qingguang Wei (CHN)
2. Ilija Lupulesku
   Zoran Primorac (YUG)
3. Jae-Hyung Ahn
   Nam Kyu Yoo (KOR)

Dames - Women - Mujeres
● Simples, singles, individual
1. Jing Chen (CHN)
2. Huifen Li (CHN)
3. Zhimin Jiao (CHN)
● Doubles, dobles
1. Jung-Hwa Hyun
   Young-Ja Yang (KOR)
2. Jing Chen
   Zhimin Jiao (CHN)
3. Jasna Fazlic
   Gordana Perkusic (YUG)

Men’s doubles winners
There were four gold medals to be won in this first ever Olympic table tennis tournament. The Koreans made sure of the first Olympic gold, in the women’s doubles, beating the Chinese into second place. The Korean girls, who last year won the world championships, showed perfect control over the spectacular service of the Chinese Zhimin Jiao, winning 21-19, 16-21, 21-10 after 50 minutes of an intensely-fought match with the accompaniment of cheers from a crowd of over-excited supporters in the packed university gymnasium. The Yugoslavs won the bronze through their sheer determination. In the men’s doubles there were no surprises, with a win by Chinese world champion Longcan Chen partnered by Qingguang Wei, leaving second and third places to the Yugoslavs and Koreans.

Both the individual finals saw two adversaries from the same country facing each other, two Koreans in the men’s final and two Chinese in the women’s. The Chinese girls won all three medals, with the bronze going to the favourite Zhimin Jiao. No Chinese in the men’s final however, the favourite Jing Jialang having been eliminated by the Swede Erik Lindh. The Swede took the bronze behind the Korean pair Yoo and Kim who provided an energetic and noisy display for the 5,000 fans in the gymnasium.
Tir
Shooting
Tiro

Hommes - Men - Hombres

- Pistole de tir rapide
  Rapid fire pistol
  Pistola de tiro rápido

1. Afanasi Kouzmine (URS)(photo) (NFWR) 698
2. Ralf Schumann (GDR) 696
3. Zoltan Kovacs (HUN) 693
3. Alberto Seweri (ITA) 693
5. Adam Kaczmarek (POL) 691
6. Bernardo Tovar (COL) 690
7. John McNally (USA) 690
8. Dirk Köhler (FRG) 689

- Pistole libre
  Free pistol
  Pistola libre

1. Sorin Babii (ROM) 660
2. Ragnar Skanaker (SWE) 657
3. Igor Bassinski (URS) 657
3. Taniau Kiriakov (BUL) 656
5. Gernot Eder (GDR) 654
6. Gyula Karacsony (HUN) 654
7. Arndt Kaspar (FRG) 651
8. Yifu Wang (CHN) 651

- Pistole à air comprimé
  Air pistol
  Pistola de aire comprimido

1. Taniou Kiriakov (BUL) 687.9
2. Erich Buljung (USA) 687.9
3. Haifeng Xu (CHN) 684.5
3. Sorin Babii (ROM) 684.3
5. Igor Bassinski (URS) 683.2
6. Miroslav Ruzicka (TCH) 681.4
7. Jerzy Pietrzak (POL) 678.3
8. Boris Kokorev (URS) 677.3

Sperber also pipped Letcheva for the gold in shooting’s “marathon”, the three positions event in which competitors have to shoot 20 rounds from the prone position, 20 standing and 20 kneeling with a standard small bore rifle weighing no more than 5 kg, with the final decided by 70 standing shots.

The trap shooting contest was even closer, resulting in a sudden death shoot-out for the gold between Dmitri Monakov (URS) and the man whose world title he had taken in 1987, Miloslav Bednarik (TCH). After tying at 222 points in the final, Monakov triumphed when Bednarik missed his eighth target in the decider.

“This sport is all a question of nerves”, explained the new Olympic champion. A three-way tie for bronze was won by Frans Peeters (BEL) in another shoot-off. Taniou Kiriakov (BUL) also tied on points with Erich Buljung (USA) in men’s air pistol but took the gold when his final shot was better than the American’s.

If ties were common, so were records. The last eight men in the air rifle competition had all broken the previous Olympic record, but so had another three shooters who did not even manage to make the final. Goran Maksimovic (YUG) took first place with 695.6 points. Soviet Afanasi Kouzmine steadied himself to score a perfect 100 in the final round of the men’s rapid-fire pistol, bringing his total up to 698 points, one up on the old world record, to beat Ralf Schumann (GDR). Miroslav Varga (TCH) equalled Alistair Allan’s 1981 world record with a perfect 600 in the men’s prone free rifle qualifying round to take the gold with 703.9 points. Allan (GBR) took a silver in the men’s 3 positions, to his team-mate Cooper’s gold. Nina Saloukvardze (URS) won the women’s sports pistol, then set a world record of 390 points in the qualifying round of the women’s air pistol only to see Jasna Sekaric (YUG) improve the world record (final) to 489.5 and win the competition.

Sorin Babii (ROM) finished first in the men’s free pistol, but the limelight fell on second place, which went to 55 year old veteran Olympic champion Ragnar Skanaker (SWE) who added the silver to his gold from Munich and his silver from Los Angeles.

Irina Chilova (URS) provided one of the early upsets of the Games at the Taenung Shooting Range when she took the first Seoul gold in an air rifle field which included favourites Vessela Letcheva (BUL) and Deena Wigger (USA), both of whom failed to reach the final. Silvia Sperber (GDR) took the silver one point behind Chilova.
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Dmitri Monakov, right, congratulated by Nicolas Bednarik.

Cible courante  
Running game target  
Blanco móvil

1. Tor Heiestad (NOR)  689  
2. Shaping Huang (CHN)  687  
3. Guennadi Avramenko (URS)  686  
4. Jan Kermiet (TCH)  679

Carabine petit calibre, position couchée  
Small bore rifle, prone position  
Carabina pequeño calibre, posición tendida

1. Miroslav Varga (TCH)  703.9  
2. Young-Chul Cha (KOR)  702.8  
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3. Pavel Soukner (TCH)  701.2  
5. Alister Allan (GBR)  700.9  
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Carabine petit calibre, 3 positions  
Small bore rifle, three positions  
Carabina pequeño calibre, 3 posiciones

1. Malcolm Cooper (GBR)  1279.3  
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3. Kirill Ivanov (URS)  1275.0  
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6. Gratchia Petikiane (URS)  1272.2  
7. Harald Stervaag (NOR)  1271.7  
8. Goran Maksimovic (YUG)  1271.5

Carabine à air comprimé  
Air rifle  
Carabina de aire comprimido

1. Goran Maksimovic (YUG)  695.6  
2. Nicolas Berthelet (FRA)  694.2  
3. Johano Riederer (FRG)  694.0  
3. Robert Foth (USA)  692.5  
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8. Andrea Wolfram (GDR)  689.8
Fosse olympique (H/F)  
Olympic trap (M/W)  
Foso olímpico (H/M)  

1. Dmitri Monakov (URS)  
2. Miloslav Bednarik (TCH)  
3. Frans Peereers (BEL)  
4. Francisco Boza (PER)  
5. Bean Van Limbeek (HOL)  
6. Kazumi Watanabe (JPN)  

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1. Silvia Sperber (FRG) 685.6  
2. Vessela Letcheva (BUL) 683.2  
3. Valentina Tcherkassova (URS) 681.4  
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Femmes - Women - Mujeres  

Pistolet petit calibre  
Sport pistol  
Pistola de precision  

1. Nino Saloukvadze (URS) 690  
2. Tomoko Hasegawa (JPN) 686  
3. Jasna Sekaric (YUG) 686  
4. Lieslott Breker (FRG) 685  
5. Agnes Ferencz (HUN) 685  
6. Kristina Fries (SWE) 685  
7. Evelyne Manchon (FRA) 684  
8. Marina Dobrantcheva (URS) 682  

Pistolet à air comprimé  
Air pistol  
Pistola de aire comprimido  

1. Jasna Sekaric (YUG) (NFWR) 489.5  
2. Nino Saloukvadze (URS) 487.9  
3. Marina Dobrantcheva (URS) 485.2  
4. Anne Goffin (BEL) 480.2  
5. Anke Völker (GDR) 479.3  
6. Haising LiU (CHN) 476.9  
7. Lieslott Breker (FRG) 476.0  
8. Christine Strahalm (AUT) 472.6  

Carabine à air comprimé  
Carabina de aire comprimido  

1. Irina Chilova (URS) 498.5  
2. Silvia Sperber (FRG) 497.5  
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Nino Saloukvadze checks the sport pistol which brought her gold.
A trio of Korean schoolgirls, Soo-Nyung Kim, Hee-Kyung Wang and Young-Sook Yun made it a one two three in the women's individual event at the Hwahrang archery field. They then combined forces in the team to total 982 and leave their nearest rivals thirty points behind. The Indonesians, who had been leading after the first 30 metre round, took the silver and their first Olympic medal ever, after a shoot-out with the USA team.

This double gold for 17 year old Soo-Nyung Kim was a first for Korea and in an Olympic Games, team events being a new feature on the programme in Seoul. Not only that, the 30 and 50m single round world record holder set two new world records along the way, with 336 in the 50m round and 1352 points in the grand final round.

Jay Barrs (USA), 1987 Pan American Games gold medallist, won the men's individual but, even in a team of veterans, with former world champion Richard McKinney and two times Olympic medallist Darrell Pace, he was unable to prevent the younger Koreans from sweeping to victory in the men's team by 14 points, with a total of 986. The final first and second placings sawed throughout the competitions, the Korean team of Sung-soo Park, 18 year old individual runner-up, In-Soo Chun, 22, and Han-sup Lee, 23, outshooting the USA team by 16 points in the final 90 m round. The British took the bronze with 968 points.

Ku-Won Suh, the Korean coach, believed the win came from an intensive training programme to offset the team's lack of international experience... and a bit of wind, which his team handled better. It looks as if they could be dominating archery for some time to come.
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Jay Bars pulls the arrows from the target as a souvenir.

The two gold medallist Korean teams: From right to left, Soo-Nyung Kim, In-Soo Chun, Young-Sook Yun, Sung-Soo Park, Hee-Kyung Wang and Han-Sup Lee.
Steve Timmons was up in the air most of the match to ensure the United States men’s team a win the French and gain the team a place in the medal round. The Americans, defending Olympic and world champions, had to fight hard in the first set before going on to win 17-15, 15-6, 15-13.

Timmons and Karch Kiraly, whose spikes have been timed at over 100 miles an hour (160 km/h), helped the United States team to beat the Soviet Union 15-13, 15-10, 15-4 and 15-8 in the final and win its second consecutive gold in the first Olympic clash between the two teams for twenty years. The Soviets took the silver. The Argentinians, after a tough battle with the Brazilians 15-10, 15-17, 15-8, 12-15 and 15-9, took the bronze, their first medal in Olympic volleyball.

The Soviet Union’s women’s team defeated Peru 3-2 in a gruelling two hour final. The Peruvian side, after leading by two sets to love and 12-6 in the third, suddenly showed its tiredness after a series of matches in which it had beaten the three Los Angeles medallists: China, USA and Japan. Although the Peruvians rallied after losing two sets to battle valiantly in the closing minutes of the fifth, the Soviet team, winners in 1968, 1972 and 1980, pipped them 17-15 for the gold. Peru took the silver and China the bronze.

Hommes - Men - Hombres

Finale - Final

1. USA 1-2 URS 1-3 (15-13, 10-15, 4-15, 8-15)
2. URS 3-4 ARG 1-2 (15-10, 15-17, 15-8, 12-15, 15-9)
3. ARG 5-6 HOL 3-0 (15-6, 15-8, 15-10)
4. BRA 7-8 SWE 1-2 (12-15, 15-8, 15-12)
5. HOL
6. BUL
7. SWE
8. FRA


Dames - Women - Mujeres

Finale - Final

2. PER 3-4 CHN 3-0 (15-11, 15-6, 15-6)
3. CHN 5-6 BRA 1-3 (9-15, 15-11, 11-15)
4. JPN 7-8 KOR 2-3 (4-15, 15-12, 15-13, 9-15, 8-15)
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8. KOR

3. CHN: Yongmei Cai, Yuzhu Hou, Ying Jiang, Guoxun Li, Yueying Li, Huijuan Su, Yajun Wang, Dan Wu, Xiaojun Yang, Xiulan Yang, Hong Zhao, Meizhu Zheng.
American jubilation!
Naim Suleymanoglu set six new world records on the way to his gold in the 60 kg class, Turkey’s first for twenty years. The 21 year old diminutive lifter’s combined total mark of 342.5 kg bettered his 1986 world record by more than 7.5 kg.

Anatoli Khrapatyi (URS), the current world champion in the 90kg, lifted 12.5 kg more than his nearest rivals for the gold with a new Olympic record. The silver and bronze had to be determined between Nail Moohkamedarov (URS) and Slawomir Zawada (POL) by their own weight, not the 400 kg they both lifted, the Pole paying for his extra 100g in silver to the Soviet.

The only lifters thought able to come close to Khrapatyi were Bulgarian and conspicuous by their absence. The entire Bulgarian weightlifting team had withdrawn from the Games after two of its gold medallists, Mitko Grablev and Angel Guenchev, had been disqualified for using furosemide, a banned diuretic that screens steroid use. They were not alone. Hungarians Kalman Csengeri and Andor Szanyi and Fernando Mariaca (ESP) all tested positive for drugs and were similarly disqualified from the Games.

On a less negative note, there was the world record lift of 270 kg in the 52 kg division by the Bulgarian Sevdalin Marinov on the first day of competition. Yuri Zakharevitch (URS) set another world record of 455 kg in the 110 kg. And the world’s strongest man, Alexandre Kourlovitch (URS), lifted nearly half a ton to produce a new Olympic record of 462.5 kg, with an Olympic record snatch of 212.5 kg and a jerk of 250 kg in the over 110 kg category to take the gold. His world record, however, set in 1987 at 472.5 kg, still stands.
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On the whole, the Olympic regattas, held off Pusan on the southernmost point of the Korean peninsula, did not suffer unduly from unfavourable weather conditions, although the wind got up on 26th September forcing 6 of the day’s 8 races to be postponed until the following day, and despite the often rough Haeundae (western) sea. The French took two gold medals with six other teams — GBR, USA, NZL, ESP, DEN and GDR — claiming one each from the 7 regattas which made up this sailing competition divided into 8 series (6 mixed and two, men’s and women’s in the 470).

In the last race of the men’s 470, the French team of Thierry Peponnet and Luc Pillot finished first winning France’s second gold in the wake of their compatriots in the Tornado class who, with an unassailable lead after the sixth race, were assured of victory. By the final race in the bay of Suyong they were unbeatable after three wins, two second places and one fifth place in the penultimate race. This last race also gave the Americans the chance to show their prowess which gained them one gold, two silver and two bronze medals. This result was not as good as in Los Angeles, however, where they won three golds and four silvers. Allison Jolly and Lynne Jewell (USA) were victorious in the women’s 470 category despite their poor ninth position in the fifth race, John Kostecki and his crew sailed their Soling into second position with Mark Reynolds and Hal Haenel obtaining the same result in the Star class. The American performances in the men’s 470 were rewarded with the bronze — with the Soviets taking the silver — likewise for the windsurfing races in division II. In this category New Zealand’s Bruce Kendall took the gold, leaving the rest of the competitors way behind including Jan O. Boersema from the Dutch Antilles in second position.

With their win in the last Star race, Michael McIntyre and Bryn Vaile claimed Great Britain’s only medal in the sailing — a gold. The Brazilians took their second bronze, finishing third in the Tornado class. In the Flying Dutchman class, the Scandinavians — the Danes and Norwegians — forced the Canadians into third place. Spain’s José Doreste sailed to victory, with a third place in the final, in the individual Finn category. Finally it is a pleasure to record the fair play gesture by Lawrence Lemieux who in the fifth Finn race sailed to the rescue of the Singapore helmsman who had fallen overboard, thus costing him his advantageous placing. The jury acknowledged this noble gesture, placing him second in this race.
Voile  
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In Star class, the American crew in the foreground, and, the British, left.
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José Luis Doreste.

● Finn

1. J. Doreste (ESP) 38.10
2. Peter Holmberg (SWE) 40.40
3. John Cutler (NZL) 45.00
4. S. Chiderley (GBR) 50.70
5. Lasse Hjortnes (DEN) 51.00
6. Thomas Schmid (FRG) 72.10
7. Roy Heiner (HOL) 78.40
8. Oleg Khoperski (URS) 81.00

● Femmes, Women, Mujeres 470

1. Allison Jolly
   Lynne Jewell (USA) 26.70
2. M. Soderstrom
   B. Bengsson (SWE) 40.00
3. L. Morkalenko
   J. Tchounikhovskaia (URS) 45.40
4. B. Lemnstrom
   Annika Lemnstrom (FIN) 47.00
5. Susanne Meyer
   Katrin Adlkoter (FRG) 56.40
6. Nicola Green
   Karyn Davis (AUS) 57.00
7. Suzanne Theel
   Silke Preuss (GDR) 57.40
8. F. Le Brun
   Sophie Bergé (FRA) 81.70

Allison Jolly, left, and Lynne Jewell.

● Hommes, Men, Hombres 470

1. T. Pepoonnet
   Luc Pillot (FRA) 34.70
2. Tynou Tyniste
   Toomas Tyniste (URS) 46.00
3. John Shadden
   Charlie Mc Kee (USA) 51.00
4. Feranado León
   F. Sánchez (ESP) 55.00
5. Wolfgang Hunger
   Joachim Hunger (FRG) 58.70
6. Peter Evans
   Simon Mander (NZL) 62.70
7. S. Montefusco
   P. Mantefusco (ITA) 68.70
8. Nigel Cochrane
   G. Mcllquham (CAN) 71.70

Luc Pillot, left, and Thierry Peronnet.
Planche à voile, Division II
Windsurfing
Table deslizadora con vela

1. Bruce Kendall (NZL) 35.40
2. Ian D. Boersma (AHO) 42.70
3. M. Gebhardt (USA) 48.00
4. Bart Venschoor (HOL) 53.40
5. Robert Nagy (FRA) 61.70
6. Francesco Wirz (ITA) 63.00
7. Velasco Garcia (ARG) 70.10
8. Carlos Iniesta (ESP) 81.70

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Baseball
Béisbol

Baseball, making its 8th appearance as a demonstration sport in the Olympic Games, saw a 5-3 win for the American team over the Japanese. It was to some extent a revenge match for the Americans who failed to clinch the gold by losing 6-3 to the Japanese in Los Angeles. The Americans had won 7-2 against the Puerto Ricans who finally finished third after a 7-0 victory over the Koreans but a disastrous encounter with the Japanese. Wilfredo Velez, the first Puerto Rican pitcher lost their first ball and failed to complete the first inning. The score was 2-2. The Japanese cruised into the final, beating Korea 3-1.

Finale - Final

1. USA  
2. JPN  
3. PUR  
4. KOR

Demi-finales - Semi-finales  
Semifinales

JPN-KOR  3-1  
USA-PUR  7-2

Finale - Final

JPN-USA  3-5  
KOR-PUR  0-7

Hommes - Men - Hombres

1. USA:
   James Abbot, Bret Barberie, Andrew Benes, Jeffery Branson, Mitchell Fiore, Tom Goodwin, Tyrome Griffen, Tino Martinez, Edward Sprague, Robin Ventura, Wilfredo Vélez

2. JPN:
   Atsuya Furuta, Takeshi Ishii, H. Katsuragii, Satoshi Kikuchi, Makoto Mada, Y. Matsumoto, T. Nakajima, Masakuni, Nishi, Hideo Nomo, Kenjiro Nomura, Hirofumi Ogawa, Takeshi Omori, Shuji Yoshida

3. PUR:

Dong-Soo Kim (KOR) and Scott Servais (USA).
Taekwondo

Hommes - Men - Hombres

- 50 kg
  1. Tae-Ho Kwon (KOR)
  2. Juan Moreno (USA)
  3. Enrique Torroella (MEX)
  Bidhan Lama (NEP)

- 50 - 54 kg
  1. Tae-Kyung Ha (KOR)
  2. Gabriel García (ESP)
  3. Adel Darraj (BRN)
  Ihsan Alushelaha (JOR)

- 54 - 58 kg
  1. Yang-Suk Ji (KOR)
  2. Jose Sanabria (ESP)
  3. Feisal Danesh (IRN)
  Han-Won Lee (USA)

- 44 kg - 47 kg
  1. Yi-An Chen (TPE)
  2. Debza Holloway (USA)
  3. Josefina López (ESP)

- 54 - 58 kg
  1. Myung-Sam Chang (KOR)
  2. Cengiz Yagiz (TUR)
  3. Samer Kamal (JOR)
  Ibrahim Al Gafar (KSA)

- 58 - 64 kg
  1. Myung-Sam Chang (KOR)
  2. Cengiz Yagiz (TUR)
  3. Samer Kamal (JOR)
  Ibrahim Al Gafar (KSA)

- 64 - 70 kg
  1. Bong-Kwon Park (KOR)
  2. José Maria Sánchez (ESP)
  3. Manuel Jurado (MEX)
  Greg Baker (USA)

- 70 - 76 kg
  1. Kook-Hyun Chung (KOR)
  2. Luigi D’Oriano (ITA)
  3. Tsung-Che Wu (TPE)
  Jay Warwick (USA)

- 76 - 83 kg
  1. Kye-Haeng Lee (KOR)
  2. Arm Hussein (EGY)
  3. Markus Woznicki (FRG)
  Metin Sahin (TUR)

- 58 - 64 kg
  1. Myung-Sam Chang (KOR)
  2. Cengiz Yagiz (TUR)
  3. Samer Kamal (JOR)
  Ibrahim Al Gafar (KSA)

- +83 kg
  1. Jimmy Kim (USA)
  2. Jong-SuK Kim (KOR)
  3. José Luis Alvarez (ESP)
  Michael Arndt (FRG)

There is no doubt that taekwondo represents a major victory for the Koreans, first of all for succeeding in having it included as a demonstration sport, then in the magnificent display on the day of the Opening Ceremony and finally by claiming 9 of the 16 gold medals to be won. It was generous of them to leave some medals, if only to prove that taekwondo is practised successfully elsewhere in the world. As an indication of the popularity of the sport outside the Korean peninsula, it is interesting to note that of the 64 medals awarded (four medals in each of the 8 weight categories, men and women), 15 went to the American continent, three of these to Mexico and one to Canada. Six European countries collected a total of 27, the Spanish competitors doing particularly well winning 9 medals. Apart from Korea which won a grand total of 15, 8 other countries in Asia collected a total of 13 medals, with the Chinese Taipei team winning five of these.
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Demonstration event
Judo

Dames - Women - Mujeres

Suzanne Williams (AUS) and Guizhu Liu (CHN), 56 kg final.

The seven golds in the women judo’s demonstration event in Seoul were shared between Australia, Belgium, China, Great Britain, Japan and the Netherlands. Other countries which produced silver or bronze medallists include Austria, Federal Republic of Germany, France, Italy, Korea, Poland and the United States. The twenty-eight medals, then, two for bronze in each category, went to thirteen different countries, a good indication of the widespread popularity of this sport amongst women and its practice at top level.

48 kg
1. Zhongyun Li (CHN)
2. Fumiko Isaki (JPN)
3. Min-Sun Cho (KOR)

52 kg
1. Sharon Rendle (GBR)
2. Dominique Brun (FRA)
3. Alessandra Giungi (ITA)
   Kaori Yamaguchi (JPN)

56 kg
1. Suzanne Williams (AUS)
2. Guizhu Liu (CHN)
3. Catherine Arnaud (FRA)
   Regina Philips (FRG)

66 kg
1. Hikari Sasaki (JPN)
2. Brigitte Deydier (FRA)
3. Roswtha Hartl (AUT)
   Ji-Young Park (KOR)

72 kg
1. Ingrid Berghmans (BEL)
2. Mi-Jung Bae (KOR)
3. Barbara Classen (FRG)
   Yako Tanabe (JPN)

61 kg
1. Diane Bell (GBR)
2. Lynn Roethke (USA)
3. Noriko Mochida (JPN)
   Bogusława Olechnowicz (POL)

57 kg
1. Angelique Seriése (HOL)
2. Fenglian Gao (CHN)
3. Regina Sigmund (FRG)
   Margaret Castro-Gomez (USA)
Athletics events for the disabled.

Events for disabled athletes took place on 30th September in the Olympic stadium. Several well known personalities were present for the medal ceremonies including President Samaranch, Mr. Primo Nebiolo, IAAF President and Mr. Seh-Jik Park, SLOOC President. Queen Sofia of Spain awarded the medals to the winners in the men’s events and, as our photograph shows, the First Lady of Korea, Mrs. Ok-Sook Kim, wife of President Tae-Woo Roh, awarded the medals to the victors in the women’s events.

**Hommes - Men - Hombres**

- 1500 m wheelchair
  1. Mustapha Badid (FRA) 3'33"51
  2. Paul Van Winkel (BEL) 3'33"61
  3. Craig Blanchette (USA) 3'34"37
  4. Farid Amarouche (FRA) 3'50"40
  5. Gregor Golombek (FRG) 3'51"14
  6. Andre Viger (CAN) DNF
  7. Robert Figl (FRG) DNF
  8. Hee-Sang Yoo (KOR) DNF

**Femmes - Women - Mujeres**

- 800 m wheelchair
  1. Sharon Hedrick (USA) 2’11”49
  2. Connie Hansen (DEN) 2’18”29
  3. Candace Cable-Brooks (USA) 2’18”68
  4. Ingrid Lauridsen (DEN) 2’28”24
  5. Jeanette Jansen (HOL) 2’28”56
  6. Amny Cody-Morris (USA) 2’38”78
  7. Monica Wetterstrom (SWE) 3’16”28
  8. Hyung Soon Kang (KOR) 3’16”28

*Korea’s First Lady presents medals to the winners in the women’s 800 m.*