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After the second Competition Day and before the IOI Awards Ceremony the scientific committee establishes the medal distribution. The medals will be awarded based on the number of points the contestants achieved. For each of the medals, the scientific committee establishes the minimum score necessary to

achieve this medal. Each medal will be awarded to precisely those contestants who reached or exceeded the respective minimum score, and didn't achieve a better medal. The medal boundaries are uniquely determined by the following rules:

The score necessary to achieve a gold medal is the largest score such that at least

one twelfth of all contestants receive a gold medal.

The score necessary to achieve a silver medal is the largest score such that at least one fourth of all contestants receive a silver or a gold medal.

The score necessary to achieve a bronze medal is the smallest score such that at most one half of all contestants receive a medal.



Rumen Hristov is the Bulgarian participant with greatest chances for gold. He studies in the 10th class of the „Nencho Popovich“ Secondary School in Shumen, as well at the A&B Training School. Among his rich collection of medals at national and international Olympiads is his last year's silver medal from Cairo.

Two other Bulgarians on the national teams also study in Shumen: Momchil Ivanov and Mihail Kovachev. Their teacher, Biserka Yovcheva, is also attending the Olympiad.

President Georgi Parvanov paid special interest to Rumen's computing skills before the opening of the Olympiad.

China, Russia, USA, Taiwan, Japan, and Belarus are among the countries whose contestants have the highest aggregate scores at IOI2009. There are no official rankings, but there has been a living tradition so far to have an unofficial

ranking according to aggregate scores.

Nine claims were filed after the second competition day. After a thorough review, consent was reached on all matters and no mistakes on part of the Jury were found.

TODAY

- A trip to the capital Sofia. Visit to the National Assembly, the Alexander Nevski Cathedral, and the National History Museum
- Last session of the Technical Committee to produce the final rankings
- IOI2009 Closing Ceremony /21:00, the Ancient Amphitheatre/

Counting the medals

Twenty-five or twenty-six gold medals will be awarded to the most outstanding participants in the contest, announced yesterday Kircho Atanasov, Chair of the Host Organizing Committee of the XXI Olympiad in Informatics in Plovdiv. The number of medal winners depends on their scores in the two competition days. Silver medals will go to 50-52 contestants, while bronze will be given to 75-78 of them. The final arrangements concerning the final rankings of the teams will still be in progress today.

After the second competition day, unlike the first one, there were some claims duly filed with the relevant committees.