

FINAL SCORING CHART

AFP, Seoul

World Cup scorers after Sunday's final between Brazil and Germany: 8 - Ronaldo (BRA) 5 - Miroslav Klose (GER), Rivaldo (BRA) 4 - Jon Dahl Tomasson (DEN), Christian Vieri (ITA) 3 - Michael Ballack (GER), Pape Bouba Diop (SEN), Ilhan (TUR), Robbie Keane (IRL), Henrik Larsson (SWE), Fernando Morientes (SPA), Pauleta (POR), Raul (SPA), Marc Wilmots (BEL) 2 - Ahn Jung-Hwan (KOR), Jared Borgetti (MEX), Henri Camara (SEN), Nelson Cuevas (PAR), Landon Donovan (USA), Fernando Hierro (SPA), Ronald Gomez (CRC), Hasan Sas (TUR), Junichi Inamoto (JPN), Brian McBride (USA), Michael Owen (ENG), Ronaldinho (BRA), Umit Davala (TUR)

1 - Milenko Acimovic (SLO), Julius Aghahowa (NGR), Nicolas Alexandersson (SWE), Francisco Arce (PAR), Gabriel Batistuta (ARG), David Beckham (ENG), Vladimir Beschastnykh (RUS), Beto (POR), Oliver Bierhoff (GER), Cuauhtemoc Blanco (MEX), Marco Bode (GER), Raouf Bouzaine (TUR), Gary Breen (IRL), Bulent (TUR), Sol Campbell (ENG), Jorge Campos (PAR), Sebastian Cimirotic (SLO), Hernan Crespo (ARG), Alessandro Del Piero (ITA), Agustin Delgado (ECU), Salif Diao (SEN), Damien Duff (IRL), Edmilson (BRA), Emre Belozoglu (TUR), Samuel Eto'o (CMR), Khalilou Fadiga (SEN), Rio Ferdinand (ENG), Diego Forlan (URU), Quinton Fortune (RSA), Hakan Sukur (TUR), Emile Heskey (ENG), Matt Holland (IRL), Hwang Sun-Hong (KOR), Carsten Jancker (GER), Junior (BRA), Valery Karpin (RUS), Pawel Kryszalowicz (POL), Lee Eul-Yong (KOR), Thomas Linke (GER), Clint Mathis (USA), Benedict McCarthy (RSA), Edison Mendez (ECU), Gaizka Mendietta (SPA), Tebogo Mokoena (RSA), Richard Morales (URU), Hiroaki Morishima (JPN), Hidetoshi Nakata (JPN), Oliver Neuville (GER), Siyabonga Nomvethe (RSA), John O'Brien (USA), Ivica Olic (CRO), Emmanuel Olisadebe (POL), Park Ji-Sung (KOR), Winston Parks (CRC), Patrick Mboma (CMR), Lucas Radebe (RSA), Milan Rapac (CRO), Alvaro Recoba (URU), Roberto Carlos (BRA), Dario Rodriguez (URU), Dennis Rommedahl (DEN), Rui Costa (POR), Roque Santa Cruz (PAR), Bernd Schneider (GER), Ki-Hyeon Seol (KOR), Wesley Sonck (BEL), Song Chong-Gug (KOR), Takayuki Suzuki (JPN), Anders Svensson (SWE), Dmitri Sychev (RUS), Egor Titov (RUS), Gerardo Torrado (MEX), Valeron (SPA), Peter Van der Heyden (BEL), Johan Valem (BEL), Paulo Cesar Wanchope (CRC), Mauricio Wright (CRC), Yoo Sang-Chul (KOR), Marcin Zewlakov (POL)

Belgium fairest

FROM PAGE 16 but were awarded the Fair Play Award after picking up relatively few yellow cards and making sporting gestures during their four matches. They had only seven players booked in their four games at the finals and none sent off. Sweden finished second and Japan third. The Belgians will receive a trophy and a 50,000-dollar prize to be used on sporting equipment for youth team development. Only teams that reached the knockout stages were eligible for the award. Brazil have won the award three times since its inception in 1978, taking home the prize in 1982, 1986 and 1994. Argentina is the only host nation ever to have claimed the prize, in 1978, and England have won the prize twice, once in 1990 and then shared the honour with France in 1998.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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14 Former garment
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21 Will Smith portrayal
23 Acoustic organ
24 French seaport
25 Prima donna
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29 La Scala performances
31 Drew forth
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41 "I" strain
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44 "Dies—" spot
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3 Parachute
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6 "Star Wars" arsenal
7 Malaria symptom
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10 Carries on
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26 Sagittarius
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PHOTO: AFP

TIME FOR SOME GOLF! Argentina legend Diego Maradona practises golf in the driving of Club Swing Himoya in Tokyo on June 29. Maradona was in Japan to attend the final of the 2002 FIFA World Cup.

TVangle

SHAYAN KHAN

They roared their way into the semis, but ended with a whimper. Losing two games in a row at the tail end of the tournament provided a bit of an anticlimax to Korea's dream run. Third place is merely of academic importance, and the open attitude of the players during the game today proved that somewhat. Both teams played without any pressure, looking to entertain, and the amazing scenes of harmony between the players at the end further emphasised the 'friendliness' of the tie. The game started like a house on fire, and the man who lit the match was the much maligned Hakan Sukur, just eleven seconds in. It is true that Sukur has had a very difficult time in Korea and Japan, but he is undeniably Turkey's most successful footballer in history and deserved to bow out of the World Cup in style. And that he did. He was Turkey's most dangerous player throughout the game Saturday, setting up two more goals for Ilhan after scoring the first. Korea equalised once, but even though they enjoyed their fair share of possession and attacked equally as well as the Turks, their next goal came in injury time, when it was too little, too late.

Turkey were deserving of their victory. The partnership of Ilhan and Sukur was working like a charm. Ilhan really looks like the quintessential predator, and with Sukur's star on the wane, looks set to take over the mantle of Turkey's match-winner. The midfielders behind him will always provide him with enough ammo, and the defence, led by Alpay and Rustu, also looks in safe hands. You can't really point at a weakness in the side, except perhaps the lack of one really big superstar.

Korea will be disappointed, but they must make sure they build on this performance, and one of the major factors is going to be whether they are able to hold on to Guus Hiddink. Their performance in this World Cup will never be forgotten, but it will be of little use if they cannot use this as a platform to take the next step. Yes, they will surely not make it to the semifinals again in Germany four years from now, but they must not turn into also-rans again. At the very least, they must aim to get into the second round, and provide competition to the major European and South American powers. Only then will their exploits in the last one month have an enduring impact.

Kahn unrivalled

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smothered the ball with his body. Only one goal conceded before Sunday night's final against the four-time champions, coach Rudi Voller and German legend Franz Beckenbauer were agreed on one thing - Kahn is simply the best. "He has only let in one goal and is absolutely for me the best goalkeeper in the world," said the "Kaiser-".

"Oliver Kahn saved our lives so many times. We knew if we wanted to get far in this World Cup then we needed a fantastic Oliver Kahn.

In the build-up to the final Kahn has been inspired, lunging to save from US midfielder Landon Donovan in the quarter-final before punching away an Eddie Lewis shot to build the basis for Germany's 1-0 victory.

In the semi-final, he beat out a rasping goalward-bound shot from South Korea's Lee Chun-Soo. Michael Ballack did the rest with his goal at the other end and Germany were seven-up in terms of reaching finals.

American coach Bruce Arena

had nothing but admiration at Kahn's performance.

"Oliver Kahn made the difference here," admitted Arena.

"He made a string of saves and kept them in the game," added the American.

But Kahn, despite in the running for the player of the tournament, keeps his feet firmly on the ground.

"It isn't just my doing that I have conceded only one goal going into the final. The whole team is to be credited for that, especially the whole defence. Everyone has been playing really well. Their play has made things easier for me. I depend on the performance of the whole team," he is quick to explain.

Now Kahn will want to forget about being named by FIFA on Sunday as the World Cup's best goalkeeper.

He succeeded France's Fabien Barthez who took the Lev Yashin award four years ago.

He was also named in the FIFA All-Star side and is the running for the Golden Ball award given to the tournament's best player.

MAN FOR MAN

Player-by-player ratings for Brazil and Germany after the World Cup final here on Sunday (ratings out of 10):

BRAZIL

MARCOS: Despite intense early German pressure, did not have to make a save until three minutes after the break. When finally called upon produced save of the tournament to touch Oliver Neuville's fierce free-kick onto the post. Another good save denied Oliver Bierhoff eight minutes from the end. 9/10

CAFU: Made history as the first man to play in three World Cup finals and produced a typically composed performance in what was his 111th match in the national shirt. Won his personal battle with Marco Bode and looked menacing going forward. 7/10.

LUCIO: Impressed with some good interceptions and tough tackling as the Brazilian defence prevented Germany from converting intense pressure into clear cut chances. 7/10

ROQUE JUNIOR: Booked early on for body-check on Oliver Neuville and showed signs of nerves but steadied himself as the match went on. 6/10

EDMILSON: Instrumental in allowing Brazil to soak up intense early pressure from the Germans without conceding any clear cut chances. Showed his style going forward with a surging run into the opposition box in the second half. 7/10

ROBERTO CARLOS: Pinned back by the driving runs of Bernd Schneider down the right for Germany and given little chance to display his attacking flair. 6/10

KLEBERSON: Lively from the start playing on the right of the midfield. Came within inches of putting Brazil ahead just before half-time when his well-placed shot beat Kahn but bounced back off the bar. His run and cross made Ronaldo's second goal. 8/10

GILBERTO SILVA: Had his work cut out against a powerful German midfield but managed to hold his own and stuck to his role of sheltering the Brazilian back three with characteristic concentration. 7/10

Ronaldinho: Again Brazil's most creative force in the first half -- as he was in the wins over Belgium and England earlier in the tournament. Wonderful pass gave Ronaldo best chance of the first half. Replaced by Juninho late in the match. 8/10

RIVALDO: Playing in a more withdrawn role than he has occupied for most of this tournament, struggled to make an impact in the first half. But spectacularly made amends in the second with a hand in both goals. His shot bounced out of Kahn's arms for the first goal and his dummy let Ronaldo in to claim his second. 8/10

RONALDO: Missed simple chance to put Brazil ahead in the 18th minute after being superbly set up by Ronaldinho. Might have had a second in the 30th after another Ronaldinho pass but was let down by a poor first touch and was denied by the legs of Kahn with a quick shot on the turn right before half-time. Finally showed his class when he pounced onto rebound to put Brazil ahead. Finish on second goal was inch perfect. 8/10

SUBSTITUTES

JUNINHO: Came on for last eight minutes for Ronaldinho and made immediate impact with his run straight through the middle of the German defence but overhit his pass to Rivaldo.

DENILSON: Given just a couple of minutes to impress after an exhausted Ronaldo went off.

GERMANY

OLIVER KAHN: Kept Germany in game in first half, producing two fine saves from Ronaldo. But was finally beaten after failing to hold shot by Rivaldo that saw Ronaldo score from close range, and could do nothing about the second. 6/10

TORSTEN FRINGS: Fullback competed gamely but in the end it was not enough. Had hands full dealing with Brazilian attacks and was a limited creative influence from the rear, which is his specialty. 5/10

CARSTEN RAMELOW: Won the aerial battle hands down, using his height and anticipation to mop up anything played too long by the Brazilians. But was slow to close down Rivaldo for Brazil's opening goal, backing off and allowing the Barcelona player to get his shot in. 4/10

THOMAS LINKE: The veteran's likely last World Cup match was an unhappy one. Though an ever-present throughout the tournament and a leading light in Germany's defence, he looked uncomfortable against the movement of Ronaldinho and Ronaldo. 5/10

CHRISTOPH MEZELDER: Looked confident and composed throughout, the highly rated youngster had a good match but could do nothing about both of Brazil's goals. At only 21 however, he can look forward to the future with confidence. 6/10

BERND SCHNEIDER: Germany's best player for much of the match, threatened down the flanks and caused no end of problems for Brazil's wingbacks Roberto Carlos and Cafu. But faded in the second half

DIETMAR HAMANN: Competed well in midfield in first half, anticipating Brazilian attacks and always looking for openings. But was at fault for Brazil's opening goal, caught in possession by Ronaldo to leave way clear for Rivaldo to shoot. 6/10

JENS JEREMIES: In for the suspended Michael Ballack, the defensive-minded Jeremies battled valiantly but influence was reduced after being on the end of a crunching foul by Brazil captain Cafu. Was eventually substituted for Gerald Asamoah. 6/10

MARCO BODE: Grew in confidence after making an early slip which allowed Kleberson a shot on goal. Attacked well but was unable to get much change out of the Brazilian defence as the game wore on and finally was replaced by Christian Ziege. 5/10

OLIVER NEUVILLE: Buzzed around effectively but was unable to penetrate the Brazilian defence where it mattered. Came closest to scoring for the Germans with a tremendous free-kick which was brilliantly saved Marcos. 7/10

MIROSLAV KLOSE: Quiet first half. Klose's goalscoring threat never materialised. Cautioned for using arm in challenge with Edmilson and was eventually substituted to be replaced by Oliver Bierhoff in the second half. 5/10

SUBSTITUTES

GERALD ASAMOAH: Came on for Jeremies 12 minutes from time with the game already out of Germany's reach.

CHRISTIAN ZIEGE: A fleeting appearance six minutes from time for Bode. Hardly touched the ball.

OLIVER BIERHOFF: Replaced Klose and looked capable of causing problems for Brazilian defence in limited time on pitch.

Ronaldinho's Real deal?

AFP, Madrid

Real Madrid want to kick-off annual summer spending spree by signing Brazilian World Cup sensation Ronaldinho, according to a press report in Spain.

Real's president Florentino Perez hinted in sports daily 'AS' that Ronaldinho, who scored the free-kick that knocked England out of the World Cup before being sent-off in the same game, is top of his club's wanted list.

"I like Ronaldinho, the goal that put England out was fantastic. When the referee sent him off it

meant the game lost their star," said Perez.

"The history of Real Madrid is centred around the spectacle forwards provide. All our enthusiasm for football is generated through goals."

Ronaldinho, who cost his current side Paris Saint-Germain 5.9million dollars when they signed him a year ago from Gremio, still has four years on his contract in France.

However according to the report, Madrid are trying to negotiate a 37.65 million dollars deal to link him up with Luis Figo and Zinedine Zidane in Spain's capital.

CUP CORNER

AFP, Milan

Turkish revelation Umit Davala moved from AC Milan to Inter Milan in an exchange deal that saw Croat star Dario Simic go in the other direction on Saturday.

The 28-year-old attacking midfielder, who scored two goals as Turkey finished a stunning third in the World Cup finals, had been sent back on loan to Turkish giants Galatasaray after falling out of favour at AC Milan following the sacking of coach Fatih Terim.

Simic, 26 who had a disappointing World Cup as Croatia exited in the first round, signed a three year contract with AC Milan ending a three year stay at their city rivals.

AFP, Tokyo

JAWOC IN TICKET SCAM

Amid allegations that FIFA had fouled up its ticket sales, staff at Japan's World Cup organising committee (JAWOC) also abused the system by re-routing some tickets for personal use, a report said Sunday.

"Some tickets that had been returned from overseas sales outlets and could not be sold off were redirected for family use," the daily Nikkan Sports newspaper said Sunday, citing "numerous" sources close to JAWOC.

Although Japan Football Association players and referees were allotted special tickets for the games, JAWOC workers other than top directors were required to buy the tickets like everyone else, the paper said.

Despite a warning from JAWOC general secretary Yasuhiko Endo to staff that selling tickets for their personal use would not be tolerated, some workers broke the rules, the paper said, adding it "threw cold water on what was a historical, successful World Cup."

JAWOC spokesman Akira Odajima denied the report.

"We have not confirmed any case of an employee diverting tickets for personal use, nor have we heard of any such cases," he said.

Ticket sales in Japan and South Korea have been plagued with mishaps, leading to thousands of empty seats at early matches in both countries, while countless thousands of Japanese fans were left frustrated by jammed Internet and phone sales lines.

FIFA is to set up a council to review the fiasco over the unsold tickets, and is due to complete its review some six weeks after the tournament ends Sunday.

AFP, Tokyo

KOREAN PRESIDENT IN JAPAN

South Korean President Kim Dae-Jung arrived in Japan Sunday morning to watch the World Cup tournament final, a Japanese official said.

Kim's government plane touched down at Tokyo's Haneda airport at 11:50 am (0250 GMT), the foreign ministry official said.

The president is expected to salute the end of the World Cup tournament despite a state of high tension triggered by an inter-Korean sea battle.

During a three-day stay in Japan, Kim is to meet Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi on Monday after watching Sunday's World Cup championship match in Yokohama.



PHOTO: AFP

TOAST OF THE TURKS: Members of the Turkey football team toss coach Senol Gunes into the air in celebration of their team's claiming the third place in the World Cup at Daegu on June 29.

Third cause to party

AP, Ankara

Thousands partied in the streets Saturday after Turkey's national team captured third place in the World Cup in an unexpected success.

Immediately after the 3-2 victory over co-hosts South Korea, Turks flooded the streets to celebrate a victory that marked a dramatic end to Turkey's 48-year absence from the tournament.

"I'm so excited. I never thought we could make it this far," said Cetin Kargin, a jeweler.

Thousands danced, screamed and waved red and white Turkish flags in Kizilay square in the capital Ankara. In minutes the square turned into a makeshift carnival with loudspeakers pumping pop and folk-music and vendors selling souvenir headbands and corn-on-the-cob.

Many Turks painted their faces red and white and wore team jerseys to celebrate what is widely considered the greatest achievement in the country's sports history.

"This joyous outcome has given us hope for the future and has given morale and strength to our nation," Turkey's President Ahmet Necdet

Sezer said in a written statement.

Turks' jubilation in the month-long tournament has been a welcome relief from the country's gloomy economic crisis and political uncertainty. The country's economy shrank 9.4 percent last year, leading to massive layoffs.

But nobody thought about any of that Saturday.

"We could forget all of our worries and our economic problems for a month thanks to our national squad. Bravo!" said Ebru Cakmak, 20.

Cars drove around the Turkish capital blaring their horns to thank the national squad for its victories. Flags waved everywhere.

In Turkey's largest city Istanbul, thousands also danced and waved flags. "Red and white! Turkey is the greatest," fans shouted.

The victory also brought together Turkish soccer fans, who are often divided among rival clubs. Strangers sometimes embraced on the street.

"During the championship, everyone was a friend. There was none of the old antagonism," said Serdar Soyoz an engineer from the central city of Eskisehir.

Proud to be a Turk

AP, Daegu

Turkey capped their amazing World Cup run with a 3-2 victory over co-host South Korea Saturday, taking the bronze medal and a lot of confidence home after the nation's first appearance at soccer's premier event in 48 years.

Turkey's only losses here were to Brazil, who were to meet Germany on Sunday at Yokohama, Japan. The team's performance here will give much hope back home that it has the talent to become a World Cup regular.

"With our football I believe we have created an impact and we brought colour into the World Cup," coach Senol Gunes said. "We saw no teams superior to us.

"We relished the challenge and we played to win. Our mission was to develop (our) football and we did that ... we wanted to be the masters of the football field and we did that."

The former Trabzonspor and Turkey goalkeeper said the seven-game schedule had been like a "marathon."

"The target was very high and the players made sacrifices," Gunes said. "Our players are very sad about losing twice to Brazil, but the sadness lasted for only one day and we have new targets ahead of us."

The squad would receive a heroes welcome, Gunes predicted: "They will understand when they get back to Turkey how huge a job they have done."

"Here they only see the hotels, the training fields and the stadiums," he added. "When they get back, they will be telling these memories many years later to their children."

Next assignment is the 2004 European Championship, but a rest is long overdue, he said.

A 1-0 semifinal defeat at the hands of Brazil was Turkey's second loss to the "Canaries" in this World Cup. Three weeks ago, Brazil defeated the Turks 2-1 on a dis-

puted penalty in the 87th minute by Rivaldo. Perhaps there was an element of deja vu.

In Turkey's only other World Cup appearance in 1954, it lost twice to West Germany -- 4-1 and 7-2 although the second was in a play-off.

After spending nearly half a century in world soccer wilderness, Turkey caused a stir by reaching the semifinals -- much like South Korea did by getting to the semifinals only to lose 1-0 to Germany.

In 1954, Turkey's only victory was 7-0 over South Korea.

Apart from the losses to Brazil, the Turks tied Costa Rica 1-1 and trounced World Cup finals rookies China 3-0. At the same time, Brazil was beating Costa Rica 5-2 in its final group match to send the Turks through to the second round on goal difference over the Central Americans.

After beating co-hosts Japan 1-0 in the second round, they defeated Senegal with a golden goal by Mansiz in the quarterfinals.

The Turks qualified from a weak group for the 32-nation finals after facing Sweden, Moldova, Azerbaijan, Macedonia and Slovakia in European qualifying. They finished second in their group, but still needed a playoff to reach the final 32.

Cafu

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Brazil, the runner-up is a loser like all the others."

Rivaldo, meanwhile, has hit back at legendary France midfielder Michel Platini, who has accused him of being too selfish with the ball.

"I've been playing like that my whole life," the Barcelona playmaker said. "I will not change just because he does not like it. I have always admired Platini, but he must understand that I like to play this way."

