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Columbian shot, killed for making wrong goal

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — Colombian soccer star Andres Escobar, the victim of "absurd violence," was buried in a hillside cemetery and mourned by thousands of his outraged compatriots. Escobar, who accidentally kicked the ball into his own net during a 2-1 loss to the United States during the World Cup, was shot early Saturday in the parking lot of a bar in Medellin in apparent retaliation for his misplay.

The national police said a man arrested early Sunday confessed to shooting Escobar.

The man, Humberto Munoz, was the driver for another man whom police also arrested, rancher Santiago Gallon Henao. Gallon allegedly bet heavily on the Colombian team. Police were searching for two other suspects.

Judicial police subdirector Jairo Antonio Rodriguez said Escobar was shot six times, not 12 as previously reported.

Rodriguez said a gun was recovered and was being tested by ballistics experts. The national police said the attackers apparently were drunk.

President Cesar Gaviria told mourners at the funeral, held in a basketball stadium, that Escobar was the victim of "absurd violence" afflicting Colombia, which has the highest murder rate of any country not at war.

"Today, the violence appears even more irrational," said Gaviria, urging Colombians to show greater tolerance in hopes of ending the cycle of violence.

Chants of "justice, justice" erupted from the crowds during eulogies for Escobar. His body lay

in a wooden casket on the arena floor with a green-and-white flag from Atletico Nacional of Medellin, his club team, draped over it.

After the funeral, a cortege made its way slowly to a cemetery on the outskirts of the city. Fans, many weeping, threw flowers at a black hearse which was already heaped with flowers, containing the body. A police honor guard walked alongside.

Some 15,000 mourners watched as Escobar's coffin was lowered into the ground. Colombian flags waved from the throng packed onto a cemetery hillside. Hundreds of onlookers climbed onto trees for a view, snapping branches under their weight as police and soldiers tried to maintain order.

The killing of the 27-year-old

defender sent a quiver of fear through the Colombian team. Some players say they don't want to return, and the man who was to replace coach Francisco Maturana no longer wants the job.

Hernan Dario Gomez, who had been an assistant coach, announced his decision only 48 hours after agreeing to become head coach.

Maturana and his assistant received death threats during the World Cup, forcing them to scratch Gomez's brother, midfielder Gabriel Jaime Gomez, from the game against the United States.

Ivan Valenciano, a forward on the team, said: "I don't want to return to the squad if it means an error on the field will cost me my life."

World Cup: U.S. defeat bittersweet, educational

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — "We knew that we had to keep playing like we did the first half," U.S. defender Marcelo Balboa said. "And it was just one of those things where we broke down in the middle of the field once and they capitalized on it."

Brazil, under enormous pressure from back home, dictated the entire second half despite its disadvantage. The goal came after Romario, regarded as one of the top players in Europe, made a tremendous run up the center of the field.

"We are Brazil, we always must score at least one goal a game. It is more important for Brazil to win than for me to score."

Brazil had many earlier chances. The best was four minutes into injury time at the end

of the first half.

Despite the loss, the U.S. defense shined. Balboa, in the center, played his 94th international game, setting a U.S. record. Lalas, Paul Caligiuri and Fernando Clavijo played as a compact unit until Clavijo was ejected with four minutes to go for his second yellow card of the game.

"Today we lose one game but they proved how Americans can play soccer," Milutinovic said.

The Americans had come far in four years. In 1990, when they qualified for the first time in 40 years, they went 0-3 and were outscored 8-2. Despite the loss, their performance in this tournament will be considered a success.

Even the American Revolution took time.

Photo finish gone awry: cyclists, policeman collide

ARMENTIERES, France (AP) — The Tour de France has barely started and already it has a controversy surrounding the finish-line accident that forced three injured riders to drop out of the race.

In Sunday's first full stage, a 145-mile leg from Lille to Armentieres, Belgium's Wilfried Nelissen crashed into a policeman who was taking a photograph. The Belgian was battling for the lead with Uzbekistan's Djamboldine Abdoujapparov, sprinting with their heads down near the side barrier with police holding the crowd back from the course.

Nelissen tumbled hard, France's Laurent Jalabert went somersaulting over him and fell directly on his head.

Jalabert, blood covering his uniform, was taken away in an ambulance and underwent facial surgery Monday. Doctors said he sustained four fractures in his face. A medical bulletin said Nelissen had a slight concussion and will have a brain scan.

Also forced to drop out because of injuries in the crash was Alexander Gontchenkov of Ukraine.

Leblanc said the accident was a result of a human error but added that the policeman may have not been doing his duty.

"The sprinters take risks, they are acrobats and kamikazes but I think that Nelissen didn't commit an error," Leblanc said.

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