



Samba to sombre as Germany in 7th heaven



TRIUMPH AND DESPAIR: Saskia De Maria, Manfred Lang, Reinhard Struve, Lina Vasquez, Kerry-Anne Palzewski and Beate De Maria at Adelaide's German Club and top, Brazilian fans at the Vai-Vai samba school in Sao Paulo watch the match in Belo Horizonte.

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THERE was some serious efficiency on display as the Germans thrashed their way into the World Cup final yesterday morning.

So efficient, Reinhard Struve nearly missed the first few

goals as he arrived at Adelaide's German Club to watch the game.

"I was lucky enough to see the first of the goals," the German engineer who lives in Crafrers said. "And then it just kept on going and going — it was just outrageous."

Germany thumped host nation Brazil 7-1 in the first semi-final, including a blitz of four goals in six minutes during the first half.

The victory left the Brazilian players stunned and their fans in tears.

It marked Brazil's first loss

in a competitive match on home soil since 1975, and its greatest footballing embarrassment.

The small crowd of German fans at Mineirao Stadium were urged to stay in their seats before being escorted out of the venue by police.

About 150 people gathered at the German Club on Flinders St to witness the spectacle.

Mr Struve said even Germans were surprised by the score.

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Millions lost on camera fines

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DELAYS in installing new point-to-point and fixed speed cameras on South Australian roads have contributed to a shortfall of almost \$13 million in revenue to the State Budget.

Budget papers reveal the Government is on track to pocket \$113.1 million from fines and penalties in the 2013-14 financial period, down from the

\$125.8 million it forecast last year.

A breakdown provided by the State Government on request of *The Advertiser* shows \$6.1 million, close to half of the shortfall, was lost due to fewer people than expected being caught speeding.

Delays installing fixed speed cameras, which the Government blames on roadworks and upgrades, has cost the Budget an estimated \$3.7 million. It is

estimated the failure to deliver new point-to-point speed cameras on time has delivered a \$3.1 million Budget blow.

Police Minister Tony Piccolo this week announced point-to-point cameras would become operational from Monday on a 13km stretch of Dukes Hwy between Coonalpyn and Ki Ki and a 51km section of Port Wakefield Rd between Two Wells and Port Wakefield.

Revenue from fines and penalties is expected to rebound by \$17.4 million in the next 12 months, lifting the total Government take to \$130.5 million, before reaching \$143.6 million in 2018.

Mr Piccolo said the significant loss in revenue due to fewer people being caught speeding was a welcome sign that motorists were heeding the road safety message.

"This dispels the myth that

the Government is focused on revenue raising," he said.

"One death on our roads is too many. I would rather not collect a solitary dollar. That would mean people are abiding by our laws and lives are being saved."

Mr Piccolo said all revenue from fines was returned to road safety programs.

Locations where the installation of fixed cameras was delayed include Port Wakefield

Rd, the South Eastern Freeway, at the Woodville Rd rail level crossing, Main North Rd near the Nailsworth Primary School and the intersection of Magill and Glynburn roads.

Opposition police spokesman John Gardner said, "Driver behaviour by their own figures is getting better, yet they're predicting they're going to raise \$17 million extra out of speed cameras this year. Join the dots."