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Ryder Cup postponed for one year

(AP) —The Ryder Cup was postponed for one year on Sunday because of terrorist attacks that left the American team wary of traveling and uneasy about playing.

The European Ryder Cup board said the showcase event, scheduled for Sept. 28-30 at The Belfry in England, will be played in September 2002 at the same location.

The PGA of America informed the European board that the scope of Tuesday's strikes in New York and Washington was "so overwhelming" that it would be "impossible" for the U.S. Ryder Cup team to attend.

"We have been placed in a position beyond our control and therefore the matches, out of necessity, have been postponed," said European Ryder Cup Board spokesman Mitchell Platts.

Tiger Woods had already pulled out of this week's Lannome Trophy in Paris.

"I feel strongly that this is a time to pause, reflect and remember the victims of Tuesday's horrific attack," he said on his website.

European Ryder Cup captain Sam Torrance said the decision was one of "common sense."

year's matches were especially anticipated.

Two years ago, the United States pulled off the greatest comeback in history with a 45-foot putt by Justin Leonard and a celebration that offended the European team.

Jim Awtrey, chief executive officer of PGA of America, said the organization appreciated the respect shown by the Ryder Cup board.

"Given the enormity of the tragedy in America, we informed European officials of our desire to postpone the matches until next year," Awtrey said.

"We understand this is a hardship for them to reschedule the matches next year ... but it was important to us that the matches be played and not canceled," he added.

The invitation for the U.S. team and officials had not been with-

drawn but extended, Platts said, and the process of rescheduling the matches for 2002 would begin as soon as possible.

The matches will take place with the same captains — Torrance and Strange — and the same 10 players and two wild cards on each squad.

Woods had stressed his concern about making the trip to Paris.

"I have always felt that I must be fully committed to each and every golf competition I enter, but due to this week's events, I am not," he said. "I also fear that the security risks of traveling overseas at the present time are too great."

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said his organization supports the Ryder Cup postponement.

"It became apparent over the last several days that the challenges posed by international travel and time away from families for innumerable fans and sponsors of the Ryder Cup matches made it impossible to hold to the original schedule," he said.

What happened in America last week has put the Ryder Cup and everything else into perspective.

— Sam Torrance
European Ryder Cup team captain

CART crash costs Zanardi both legs

(AP) — Even those who have spent a lifetime in auto racing and seen mayhem on the track were aghast at the crash that cost Alex Zanardi both his legs and almost his life.

Saturday's American Memorial 500 — CART's first foray into Europe — was supposed to "help heal wounds" from Tuesday's terrorist attacks in the United States.

Instead, it produced its own tragedy. A popular two-time CART champion, Zanardi was in stable but serious condition Sunday in a Berlin trauma clinic after doctors amputated both legs above the knee. He also sustained a small fracture of the pelvis and concussion but, amazingly, no internal or head injuries.

"He's needed a lot of blood transfusions," said Dr. Gerd Schroeter, part of a team of physicians treating the 34-year-old Italian. "But the amounts aren't as great as yesterday. Patients that suffer such a big trauma are subject to heart and lung failure."

Zanardi is expected to stay in an "induced coma" for several days and in the hospital several weeks.

Zanardi was leading with 12 laps left when

he entered the pits. Accelerating out of pit lane, his Honda Reynard got away from him. He spun backward onto the 2-mile oval and into the path of Alex Tagliani barreling by at 200 mph.

Tagliani ripped through Zanardi's nearly stationary car and sheared it in half. The explosion hurled the red nosecone bearing No. 66 into the air, spewing a trail of debris.

The main part of the shredded chassis settled near a retaining wall with Zanardi's red helmet visible inches behind the gnarled nose of the car.

"It's as bad as it gets," said Honda spokesman Dan Layton, who saw the crash from 200 yards away. "As he started to accelerate the car snapped backwards. We don't know if it was mechanical or driver error. The car was going up the track backwards, and the point of impact appeared to be Alex's knees."

"When you get weight moving at that speed, it doesn't take a physics major to see how severe it will be."

Mo Nunn team spokesman Laz Denes saw the crash from the pits. His first

thoughts were no doubt like many among the 87,600 fans at EuroSpeedway.

"I knew it could be fatal," he said. "All of our knees buckled. We thought, 'Oh, my God,' and we all just turned and groaned."

"It was an immense hit, almost harder than anything I've ever seen. The hit was about 12 inches past the cockpit. I wouldn't say I'm shocked he survived, but through some miracle I'm very glad he did."

Zanardi had not won this season. But Friday he was second-fastest in practice, and Saturday he couldn't wait to race.

"He was ready to rock and roll," Denes said. "I've never seen him so ready to get out there."

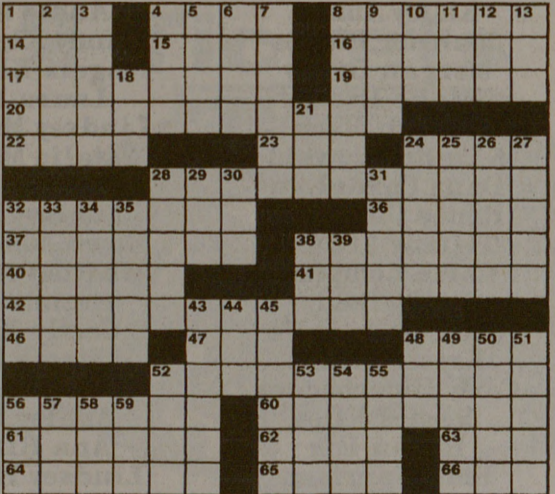
CART chairman Joe Heitzler was allowed by family members to see Zanardi. An openly religious man, Heitzler said he prayed at Zanardi's bedside. He also prayed when he saw the crash.

"What went through my mind immediately was, 'Dear Lord, dear Lord, please let this man be OK. ... When I saw him I couldn't believe how good he looked for what he'd been through. He was resting peacefully and his face had color.'"

Newsday Crossword

JEWELED GEOGRAPHY by Lee Weaver Edited by Stanley Newman

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from Gainesville, where No. 2 Florida and No. 8 Tennessee were going to play.

To expect athletes in Florida or anywhere else in America to go out and perform to the best of their abilities would have been an impossible expectation.

How was Army supposed to host Buffalo at West Point while an estimated 5,000 people were buried under 1.25 million tons of rubble just 50 miles away?

How was Air Force supposed to play Utah?

How could Navy's team be expected to jump on an airplane and fly to Illinois and play Northwestern, knowing the country is on the brink of war? The answer: they cannot.

True Brown is a sophomore agricultural journalism major.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Eight Aggies in preseason poll

The Texas A&M men's and women's tennis teams boast a combined eight players in the International Tennis Association preseason poll.

For the women, junior Olivia Karlikova ranks No. 69 and sophomore Jessica Roland ranks No. 71 in singles. In doubles, the team of Roland and senior Majorie Terburgh are No. 40. The tandem of junior Ashley Hedberg and senior Martina Nedorostova are No. 43.

For the men, junior Ryan Newport is No. 65 while senior Keith From is No. 66. In doubles, Newport and senior Jarin Skube are No. 32.

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