Sept. 12 accident kills woman

By Jessica Sevessa and Jane Slusark

Police are investigating a fatal, 12-vehicle accident that claimed the life of a 10-year-old Iowa City woman who was struck by a 1993 Saab Stylus as she attempted to cross Burlington Street in her wheelchair.

Susan Reitan was traveling northbound at the intersection of Burlington and Linn streets when the vehicle, driven by UI sophomore Jason Connor, reportedly struck her.

No charges have been filed in the case, but Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Keis said the incident remains under investigation.

Connor said he was driving westbound on Burlington around 6:00 p.m. at approximately 20 mph. As he was approaching the Linn Street intersection, he was unable to see.

"I was blinded by the sun," said Connor, who was not injured in the accident.

"He said he had a green light as he crossed the intersection," Connor said.

"After I hit her, I looked back and she was already on the ground," he said.

Reitan was taken to UHI Hospitals and Clinics, where she died Sept. 20, as a result of her injuries.

Ignacio Ponseti, a UI professor emeritus of orthopedic surgery who has treated Reitan since May, said the accident was an "horrific" event.

"She had a lot of history and medical issues that would have made her life quite difficult," Ponseti said.

It is you, babe — Bob Dylan coming to UI

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By Heather Loeb

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Egad

The Hasaksay family is in a time of trouble in "Egad." 18

Moderation vs. change

Incumbent James Leach and challenger David Franklin square off on the issues in a Cedar Rapids forum. 2A

Taking a sip of kindness (with caramel)

By Diane Majerczyk

Beverly Bradley, representing Mercant de Vin, fills the glass of UI student Marie McDonnell at the ninth-annual Brewfest, held Sept. 18 at Old Chicago. The event featured more than 200 beers from 30 different countries.

DI reporter Meghan Sims wades her steady way through Brewfest as a guest judge (or perhaps guest judge)

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Franker wants change; Leach cites record of moderate politics

BY SEUNG MIN KIM

CEDAR RAPIDS — Con­gress­man Dave L. Franker, Democrat of the 3rd Congressional District, called on his Republican challenger, Dennis R. Craig, to be more active in federal government during a speech last week. Franker is running against Craig, the 1st Congressional District Rep­resentative, and his record of moderate politics.

"We have got to be more active here," Franker said in front of a crowd of about 200 in the Iowa City Community College campus during a town hall meeting. "We got to be more active in Congress."

Franker said that the Iowa City Police and the town hall meeting were some of the few times he has heard about Craig, and that he has not heard about him much since he was first elected to Congress.

"What I'm saying is that he's not active in Congress," Franker said. "He's not active in the community."

Craig, who did not attend the town hall meeting, has been active in the community, according to Franker. "But he's not active in Congress," Franker said. "He's not active in the community."
Elizabeth Edwards
bashes Bush on health

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANOLA, Iowa — Eliza­
abeth Edwards lected a Demo­
crats' commitment to holistic
health care Sunday, arguing that
what matters is John Kerry and
running mate John Edwards
have long been to rural Ameri­
cans what give them credibility.

Elizabeth Edwards said her
husband and Kerry virtually
needed to leave when they
arrived for Iowa's first big
 event because they were
powered for Iowa's first big
 event because they were
powered by the Democratic
candidate's health-care na­
tions to focus attention on rural
America, campaigning first at
the Clay County Fair in Spencer
and then appearing before
approximately 4,000 people at
the Student Archbishop annual
speech on the balcony field outside
Cedar Rapids.

The Harkin Steak Fry is tra­
ditionally used to energize
Democratic activists less than
a year, she said.

Elizabeth Edwards said there
are the sharpest of differ­
ences between the Demo­
cratic ticket and President Bush, but
she focused most sharply on
health care.

Saying those words at the same
time he mentions the biggest pro­
gram, she said.

"That's $1,000 in real savings
people can use to buy groceries,
pay the bills, and save for their
children's future," she said.

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BY DANIELLE STRATTON-
COLEFELD
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Anita Harkin, the wife of Sen.
Ted Harkin, D-Iowa, reads as
Elizabeth Edwards, the wife of
Democratic vice-presidential
candidate John Edwards, is intro­
duced at Harkin's annual Steak Fry
hunch on Sunday in Indianola, Iowa.

CITY
No more soliciting in
dorms, UT tells man

A man who allegedly solicited
magazine subscriptions in UT dorms
after an act of sexual misconduct
was caught down on Sept. 17, thanks to door­
responders who called police.

After interviewing the man
and the group he was working with that
they could not solicit on campus.

The white male was going dor­
tor blanket selling magazines when an
unreported sexual misconduct was
reported.

He was charged by the man who
was using the service.

No additional
responders were present.

They were in the area and
were in the area.

UT police and Residence Services
sent an alert to all dorm resi­
dents Sept. 17, warning that
the student may make sexual advances.

When offered to help, he said he
was there to help other students
who were interested in the
service.

Many students there got really
angry with me," Doerge said.

"I think they pretty much
wanted to kill me," he said.

The 24-hour time limit pre­
vented the challenges to the film­
makers.

City High students
Trevor Smith and April
Smith, both 16, said they
tested the limits until
and then found their way

The two are experienced filmmakers, having
made and sold their movies for
years.

Doerge, however,
said.

"I didn't want to make
this competitive," said
organizer Jim Prueher.

Instead, organizers held a
bag game during the event,
with tickets, gift
certificates to The Harning
Museum, and other prizes.

Anita and Doerge, however,
didn't care about winning.
"We just want people to see
it," Anisa said.

The Video Fry, part of the
UT's Year of the Arts and
Humanities, was a joint proj­
et presented by the
time/temperature litera­
ture and the local
organization IC Microwaves.

"I look forward to
Utah State University and
IC Microwaves doing
more together," Doerge said.

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Of camels & connections

The Story of the Weeping Camel, a meditative documentary, tries to close the gap between human and animals.

FILM REVIEW
The Story of the Weeping Camel

The story of the Weeping Camel is not aimed at audiences who want an action-packed Hollywood narrative. This is a meditative documentary, a document that displays its content with attention deficits. Camels & connections

EDGY MODERN, FLATLY RETRO

BY PETER MAGNEN AND BETH HERZINGER

The Fall of the Weeping Camel, the final story in the series of films that follow the lives of multigenerational family of nomadic farmers in the Gobi Desert, is one of the most beautifully fashioned documentaries I have ever seen. The film is a testament to the patience and dedication of its creators, Davaa and Luigi Falorni, who have spent years observing and documenting the lives of these people. The result is a film that is as much about the relationship between humans and animals as it is about the lives of the people themselves. There is a very serene quietness about a film that presents such an unadorned, seemingly unaltered view into the lives of other humans beings. The Falornis have captured a life that is as real as it is perfect, as natural as it is uncommon.

The camera never wavers hypnotically in the story's depiction of the territory of the Mongol family. The camera is always in focus, sometimes focusing on the people, sometimes on the animals, showing the dependence of all of these lives on the land. The film itself can be seen as a metaphor for the lives of the people, as well as a documentation of a way of life that is disappearing. The film shows the interdependence of the people and the land, and the importance of the relationship between humans and animals.

The cinematography is stunning, with beautiful shots of the desert landscape and the animals. The music is haunting and evocative, adding to the overall sense of serenity and quietness. The story is not aimed at an audience that looks for action and excitement, but for those who appreciate a film that is more about the journey than the destination. The film is a reminder of the importance of connection and the beauty of simplicity.

The film is not a documentary in the traditional sense, but rather a meditative piece that allows the viewer to experience the lives of these people in a way that is both profound and humbling. It is a film that reminds us that our connection to the natural world is profound and that we should be grateful for the beauty and the complexity of the lives we lead.

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Of raspberry and peach and maple-wood beers

HBO's 'ANGELS,' 'SOPRANOS' HIGHLIGHT EMMY AWARDS

EMMYS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Broadcast networks' execs selec
ted performing awards for shows, actors, actors, props that cable's noncomplementars were to win the Tony, Britain, wire, blue-printing award, network.

American TV, the miniseries and the password: Kia Brimmer's "The West Wing" on NBC, starring-out
ternational networks.

"American TV," the mini-

series adaptation of Tracy Kembler's "The West Wing," starring-out

star Steven Tolkin, NBC won an Emmy for Best Miniseries or a Stylin' award in one scene. director David Chase, who directed the best-drama Emmy in the history of TV.

"This is really good, and

seeing these people playing these parts, and that's the end," series creator David Chase said of "The West Wing," which has one more season ahead of it.

"The Daily Show with Jon Stone

will win by "Elemental" and the

series' Best Animated Series award for the second year in a row. Wisconsin's "Black Books" on HBO, which is one more season ahead of it.

"Black Books" is a multi-

character show that has been a hit in the UK and is currently being screened on Channel 4 in the US. The show follows the lives of four teachers in a London high school, as they navigate the politics and pressures of their jobs.

While many PBS fans enjoy the shows, the series is not without its critics. Some are concerned about the show's lack of diversity and the fact that many of its characters are white and upper-class. Others believe that the show's depiction of the British school system is inaccurate and unrealistic. However, the series has received widespread critical acclaim and has been praised for its humor and social commentary.

BRENNIVIN

He was a teacher, said to

be in his thirties as a result of

his drinking, and asked to

be excused from eighth grade.

The other teacher, a woman

who was not in the classroom,

said she was not aware of

the situation and would report it. She explained that the students

were learning about

medical terminology.

There are signs for cars

around the campus. He was

encouraged to call police.

Nader pitches his health-care plan at IMU

NADER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"The challenge is to make

sure that everyone in the

country has access to health

care," Nader said. "We need to

focus on improving the

quality of care and making

it more affordable for people.

We also need to address

the issue of health care for

low-income people." Nader

also pitched a system that

would allow patients to

pick their doctors and receive

the care they need, no matter

what type of health insurance

they had. He also talked about

the importance of research

in his health-care plan.

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Fiscal Year 2009

Manhattan Student Organization Meeting

Your President or Treasurer

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Disenfranchising youth & minorities

There is nothing liberal or conservative about an individual's right to vote.

Voter turnout among young people has been generally, and notoriously, low. In 2000, only 27 percent of 18- to 24-year-old voted, compared to 64 percent for those 25 and older. Interest in the voting process is reportedly the highest level among college students since 1984-85, but the real participation gap between today's young adults and engaged members of the voting population was most notable in 1972. The increased interest by younger Americans who moved to the war in Iraq, the cost of college, and uncertainty over possible militarization of the situation have increased the hiring rate for young workers. Young adults engaged in organized politics are finding support from the local and national organizations that have traditionally favored their political interests. The trend toward smaller and more personalized political action groups is reflected in the rise of student organizations that can be organized around specific issues. Many of these organizations have formed to challenge the traditional view of politics as a matter of party affiliation. Instead, they argue that young people should have the right to vote on issues that affect their lives, regardless of their political affiliation.

The disturbing trend of voter disenfranchisement has also spread toward college students. At Harvard University, students are being denied the right to vote because they are not registered in the state where they live. In New York, the FBI is investigating reports that some students were denied the right to vote because they are not registered in the state where they live. In some cases, students are being asked to register in different states just to vote. This trend is not limited to college students. The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a lawsuit on behalf of a group of African-American voters who were denied the right to vote because they did not register in the state where they lived. The ACLU argues that the voting system is designed to disenfranchise African-American voters.

Voter intimidation and disenfranchisement are serious matters that should not be taken lightly. The problem is not limited to college students. The problem is widespread and affects all voters. The solution is not limited to changing laws. The solution is to make it easier to vote and to make voting more appealing. The solution is to make sure that all voters have the opportunity to participate in the democratic process.

There is nothing liberal or conservative about an individual's right to vote. It is a fundamental individual right and the foundation of our democracy.

Letters

Schneider's words into perspective

This is the first in a series of columns by Robert Schneider, the editor of "The Lost Party," a political newspaper. The series will explore the meaning of political language and its impact on our political system.

Letters from Howard "Boy Who Cried Bullets" Deane's exaggeration.

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Homelessness not a choice

I am writing to express my concern about the phrase "homelessness not a choice." This phrase is often used to describe the plight of individuals who are homeless, and it is often accompanied by the argument that homelessness is a result of personal choice or lack of effort.

I believe that this is a misleading and inaccurate characterization of homelessness. Homelessness is a complex issue that is influenced by a variety of factors, including economic conditions, social policies, and personal circumstances.

The phrase "homelessness not a choice" is often used to deflect attention from the systemic causes of homelessness and to shift blame onto individuals who are homeless. This is a harmful and unfair characterization that fails to recognize the complexity of the issue and the need for a comprehensive approach to addressing homelessness.

I urge you to consider using more accurate and respectful language when discussing homelessness. Let's work together to create a more inclusive and compassionate narrative that acknowledges the many factors that contribute to homelessness and the need for equitable solutions.

Deborah R. Kliener
Student at the University of Michigan

Fix weapons ban, don't give up on it

In the wake of the tragic mass shooting in Buffalo, New York, it has become clear that the legislative process is lagging behind the need for action. This is particularly true in the area of gun control, where the federal government has failed to pass meaningful legislation in recent years.

Fixing the gun violence problem is not just about passing new laws; it is about addressing the root causes of gun violence. This requires a comprehensive approach that includes addressing the social and economic factors that contribute to gun violence, as well as addressing the cultural and societal factors that normalize violence.

I urge you to support and vote for bills that address gun violence and to hold your elected representatives accountable for taking action on this issue.

Jakieta Goyne
Graduate student at the University of Michigan

Mental illness needs numerous responses

This is in response to the essay, "Mental illness not a disorder," by Michael Schurman and seminar in health care. The essay discusses the nature of mental illness and the need for a more holistic approach to addressing mental health issues.

I believe that the critique of mental illness as a "disorder" is a valuable one, as it challenges the medical model of mental illness and encourages a more individualized approach to addressing mental health issues. However, I also believe that a comprehensive approach to mental health must include addressing the systemic and societal factors that contribute to mental illness.

I urge you to consider the complexity of mental illness and work towards a more holistic and just approach to addressing mental health issues.

Jessica Decker
Associate Professor at the University of Michigan

ON THE SPOT

Are you registered to vote? Where? If so, where?
Jeanne kills 50 in Haiti, heads for open sea

BY AMY BRACKEN

CAYO, Cuba — Tropical Storm Jeanne killed at least 30 people in Cuba on Monday as the storm made landfall in southeastern Cuba, authorities said.

The death toll was expected to rise as Jeanne roared across the eastern Caribbean, killing at least 18 Iraqi soldiers and hundreds of civilians in Iraq.

The United Nations for this region in their attempts to make the world a better place.

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"We don't know how many dead there are," Laborde said. "2004 has been a terrible year." The prime minister also declared the city a disaster area and called on the international community to provide aid for its residents.

The deaths from Jeanne are the deadliest so far this year, with more than 3,000 people dead and led to the arrival of more than 1,500 U.N. peacekeepers.

Clashes between U.S. and Afghan security forces erupted as a result of Jeanne's landfall.

Jeanne was first classified as a tropical storm on Sept. 17 and 18, covering an area of flooded roads and towns, including Fallujah. That raised the possibility for floods and avalanches in the region.
Chicago, which was a 5-2 winner earlier Thursday, scored in the second inning on a two-out single by Danny Neef and Reynolds, pulled first off the bag for an Reds manager was ejected for the season when he the ground while with the base runners.

RESTING

Bonds gets in.

San Francisco, Calif. (AP) - Barry Bonds was staying out of the San Diego Padres. Bonds was hitting homers in two games, including one on Sept. 18.
The heart of football was struck by lightning Sept. 18. Outplayed and out of element, the Hawkeyes were pulled through the mud of one of the most shocking losses of Kirk Ferentz's reign. The game had more than a large point difference. It shook coaches, fans, and fans to the core.

Hawkeye loss delivers much-needed reality check

By Brian Triplett

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Arizona State quarterback Andrew Walter celebrates after a long touchdown pass during the second half at Sun Devil Stadium on Sept. 18. Walter threw for 428 total passing yards and two touchdowns.

STEALING THE SHOW

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT

TEMPE, Ariz. — After an embarrassing 25-4 loss and a poor showing in Kenlock Road Stadiu­m on Sept. 19 against Arizona, Andrew Walter and his Arizona State Sun Devil's average performance in this time around. Walter, who iced for 140 yards passing and failed to put any effective points on the board against the Hawkeyes as a junior, proved he is one of the top quarterbacks in the country with a memorable performance in this Sun Devil Stadium on Sept. 19.

The senior completed 17-of-43 for 281 total passing yards, throwing for two touchdowns and one interception in his team's 34-17 victory.

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**IOWA 7, ARIZONA STATE 4-4**

UP NEXT: MICHIGAN (5-1), SATURDAY, AT MICHIGAN STADIUM, ANN ARBOR, MICH., 2:30 PM, ABC

**Last game**

The plays before the long pass, which fell incomplete.

The poor production of Iowa's offense was even more surprising as the team faced off against Arizona State, one of the top teams in the country.

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**IOWA SPORTS**

**Women's soccer falls flat against Purdue**

The women's soccer team opened Big Ten play last weekend, losing both games, taking to 1-7 on the season.

The pattern of continuously losing games continued for the Hawkeyes. Purdue defeated Iowa 1-0 in the Big Ten road opener.

Despite the efforts ofesham James Maloney, who recorded three shutouts in the last four games before falling to 0-2 against Purdue, the Hawkeyes were still left with the same 1-7 record.

**IOWA FOOTBALL**

**Men's golf places 8th at Northern Tourney**

The Iowa men's golf team finished in 8th place at the Northern Intercollegiate with an overall score of 398.

The team continued its trend at Bloomington for a match against Illinois and Iowa and returned.

**YANKIES 11, RED SOX 1**

Yanks rout BoSox, extending AL lead

**BY MIKE FITZPATRICK**

NEW YORK — Gary Sheffield hit a three-run homer, Mariano Rivera struck out nine in seven innings and the Yankees completed their sweep of the Red Sox.

Josh Beckett gave up seven runs and eleven hits in seven innings, allowing Boston to lose for the first time since dropping two of three Aug. 13-15 against the White Sox.

The Yankees managed to start strong against Chicago State.

Mike Quick finished off the Red Sox with three saves, giving up one run and seven hits in seven innings, striking out seven.

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**IOWA VOLLEYBALL**

Senior Vitali stands out with 12 kills and 24 digs .

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**SPORTS 'N STUFF**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**NEW YORK YANKEES**

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**Game Details**

**Date** : Sep 17

**Game** : Monday Night Football

**Location** : Invesco Field at Mile High

**Television** : ESPN

**Broadcasters** : Al Michaels, Cris Collinsworth

**Score** : Titans 20, Cardinals 3

**Stats** : Titans quarterback Steve McNair completed 22 of 29 passes for 220 yards and two touchdowns, while Cardinals quarterback Kurt Warner passed for 278 yards and one touchdown.

**Reactions** : Titans coach Jeff Fisher praised his team's defensive performance, saying, "Our defense played well tonight. We had seven sacks and two interceptions." Cardinals coach Steve Spurrier was disappointed, commenting, "We just couldn't get it done offensively."
Manning leads the Colts in wins over Titans

Tennessee linebacker Keith Bulluck Gibbs Indianapolis running back (Eugene) James as the jerseys at noon for one an 11-1-1 game in the fourth quarter on Sunday in Nashville, Tenn. The Colts defeated the Titans, 31-17.

Colts 31, Titans 17

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP) -- Peyton Manning threw for 354 yards and two touchdowns as the Colts defeated the Tennessee Titans, 31-17, on Sunday.

The victory over the Titans gave the Colts a 6-3 record, their best start in franchise history.

The win also gave the Colts their sixth straight win, tying a team record.

Manning completed 28 of 37 passes for 354 yards and two touchdowns.

He led the Colts on a 75-yard, 10-play touchdown drive in the fourth quarter to extend the lead to 31-17.

Indianapolis running back Edgerrin James ran for two touchdowns and 92 yards on 13 carries.

The Colts also recorded three sacks and held the Titans to 262 total yards.

The Titans, who have now lost two straight games for the first time this season, were led by quarterback Vince Young, who threw for 254 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a touchdown.

The Titans had plenty of chances to jump ahead in the second half, but were unable to capitalize.

Manning, who had 351-9529 yards and a 105.2 passer rating, completed 24 of 31 passes for 289 yards and two touchdowns.

The Colts improved to 7-3 with their second straight win over the Titans.

Indianapolis (1-1) ran for 173 yards on 13 carries, with James leading the way with 92 yards.

The Colts also won their second straight home game.

The Titans (0-2) have lost two straight games for the first time this season.

Young, who had 14-of-28 for 254 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a touchdown, threw for 254 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a touchdown.

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The Hawkeyes dropped in ranking from 12 to 24 after an embarrassing loss to Arizona State.
**SPORTS**

**WALTER**

"Iowa failed to do anything offensively. We couldn't do anything. We couldn't do anything..."

"He's got a great offense. They throw it everywhere. We just couldn't do anything offensively. We couldn't do anything..."

The Hawkeyes threw the ball 50 times in the game. The offense managed to score on five of those attempts.

**Tate:** We couldn't do anything.

**STORM**

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**Iowa Hawkeyes**

Iowa running back Jermaine Lewis attempts to make a run of a Sun Devil defender during the first half of a game at Sept. 18. Lewis was held to 10 carries and 14 yards.

Iowa's defense was outstanding, but its offense was nonexistent.

**REALITY CHECK**

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**UP NEXT**

**Michigan's biggest game:** The Wolverines host the Ohio State Buckeyes on Sept. 21, marking the first time since 1999 that the two teams have met in the regular season.

**Michigan's key player:** The Wolverines' running back, Chauncey Clay, has been a key player in the team's success this season.

**Hawkeyes key state:** Iowa's defense was so good that even after 100 plays, we couldn't find a way to get it going..."
Frenchman Bertrand Langer celebrates with teammates after Europe retained the Ryder Cup for the third time in its 77-year history.

By Doug Ferguson

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Over here, over there, it no longer matters. Europe again proved to be the best in the Ryder Cup with its biggest win over the Americans. The final blow Sunday was a scene all too familiar at Oak­land Hills. With the already 17-9 lead, Europe looked to be in control. 
The Europeans are not only winning, they are winning big. "Obviously, our results would suggest that," Darren Clarke said. "We came here with a big heart, full of hope, full of expectations." The United States still leads the series 28-25, but Europe is closing in. It has captured the last nine matches in the last 10 matches with a collection of players not many people thought would be doing in the 19th-century gold trophy. "We came here again as underdogs. It's amazing how well we do," Montgomerie said. "I don't know how it happens." The Americans haven't figured it out, either. They have the highest world ranking, more majors, greater star power. But when it comes to the Ryder Cup, it's another story. The Europeans won for the third time in a row after making sure there was no rally on Sunday. Europe's captain, the only player not to turn 40, swarmed captain Bernhard Langer with hugs. Garcia made three straight birdies to quickly turn the tide against Phil Mickelson, then won the final match. Westwood said when asked whether he knew his putts were going in, "I had a fair idea the way everyone was hitting their shots." Westwood also laughed as two early two-hole deficits, winning the 18th with a point to win and then hoisting his cup-rising put on to lead in the victory. "It's no small feat. It was no small win," Clarke said. Europe led 1-0 going into the 12TH singles match and couldn't close outonly three points to retain the cup. Five matches went all 18 holes when it clinched its cup, and the celebration went under way. 

DIVING

European captain Bernard Langer celebrates with teammates after the European team retained the Ryder Cup at the 30th Ryder Cup in Bloomfield Township, Mich., on Sunday. The European team won the Ryder Cup for the third time in U.S. soil.

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Thursday— First official class dates due, 4:30 p.m.

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11 a.m. Center for Center Summer Service
12 noon Music & Cameras
1 P.m. Congress
2 noon Radio: Debating the Myth
3-6 p.m. SETV Calendar

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2 p.m. No Child Left Behind— Policy
3 p.m. "Know the Score"
4 p.m. Year of the Arts and Humanities: African Writers, Bedell and Helen Habila
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