Zapatistas ready to talk with new Mexican leader

- The rebel leader, Subcomandante Marcos, will leave the jungle in February to seek peace.

By Will Miller

LA REALIDAD, Mexico — The first time he looked from the jungle, it was to start a war that would cost Mexico its new and vanished Indian rights to control the national agenda. Now Subcomandante Marcos eyes he’s ready to leave the Chiapas wilderness again in search of an agreement that could mark the return to respect Mexico’s Constitution.

According to sources from new President Vicente Fox, the 80-member leader of the Zapatistas announced he will travel to Mexico City in February to hold an Indian-Iguala conference to present a treaty on Tuesday.

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1 year later, Mondon’s returns

- The restaurant is set to re-open at 5:45 p.m. today after being destroyed in 1999 fire.

By Bridget Strawn

The Daily Iowan

For the past month, Mondon employees have been ordering food, polishing the marble tabletops and taste-testing everything in preparation for the highly anticipated opening.

They have been "burning up" the town as they prepare to open the restaurant at 5 p.m., more than a year after Mondon Sports Cafe burned down, killed kitchen manager John Le unbelie.

The new menu at Mondon’s B. Climen, will offer 60 items, featuring an array of American food ranging from burgers and pizza to smoked and salami. Le unbelie and Mondok will also open at p.m. on Thursday and regularly serve food until close.

"We want to be a good place to eat and we have to get people around because we want to open for lunch," he said.

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CITY

Concert calls for ‘Peace with Iraq’

Iowa for Peace with
Iraq holds benefit concert with peaceful music.

By Jessee Todol

In a small church that smelled of old books and wood Sunday evening, a trio of guitar players, a cellist and a soprano performed their concert, the only one of its kind for children’s Iraq.

The concert was held at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 800 E. Jefferson St., and made possible with the support of 88 members of Iowa for Peace with Iraq.

The program consisted of Dan Conway, John Rogers and Oleg Timofeyev, a lecturer in the UI Russian department, in working on his dissertation. Timofeyev, a radio producer at NPR and WOI, and cellist Natasha Timofeyeva melange out the performances. They performed a wide variety of music from Frederick Chopin to an arrangement of an Irish folk song.

Iowa Child Ceana Crum said she was pleased with the turnout.

“People came to show their support of an organization called Iowaans for Peace with Iraq,” Crum said.

“We want to raise awareness in the community about the situation,” she said.

The concert was part of Iowa for Peace full events, all of which seems against Iraq in the community’s consciousness, Crum said.

“I feel that this is the most important issues in the world today,” she said.

The idea for the concert was UI graduate student Yelena Perkovich, who said she also attended the UI concert.

Henderson attended the concert because she is a fan of folk Timofeyev and her son is a guitar student.

“They’re very good,” she said.

Emily Birtollik, Iowa City assistant professor of Russian, said she was pleased with the organization’s music.

“I heard some things from the Iowa branch of C(weight)’s reality as well as some other qualities that make music that will probably get the project,” she said.

If the project is not accepted to Cedar Rapids, it will begin planning for Iowa’s 4th Annual Minnesota Iowa Peace Program fund, which would love Iowa cities grants of up to $75 million for city renovation and expansion projects.

Cedar Rapids has discussed several projects for which it would not recommend on what project.

Despite Cedar Rapids revenue from the festival, it will side apply for a grant to advance the Iowa Rivers Project, which will include projects along the Iowa River, including outdoor recreation areas and a hotel.

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World AIDS Day spreads awareness to I.C.

Man allegedly uses day planner as weapon

Hashim Harris of University Hospital reportedly spent the night in Iowa City police custody after he refused to talk to him, police reports said. The woman attempted to call the police. Harris allegedly cut the phone cord in the bathroom with a knife, police said.

After the woman fled the bathroom, UI junior Keri Althoff alleged red ribbons in people as they passed Hubbard Park with the help of volunteers from various organizations, including ICARIE and the Johnson County Health Department.

Volunteers gave out nearly 500 ribbons. As people walked by, some stopped to talk. Some people wanted to know what the event was all about, some people asked for an explanation of HIV/AIDS, some people felt it was a sensitive topic.

People also had the opportunity to pin a large red ribbon to a banner hanging from the fence surrounding Hubbard Park.

People are putting up the large red ribbons in memory of those who have passed away or are currently living with HIV/AIDS.

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By Nick Barton

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Experts forse economic drop

The next president will likely confront darkening economic prospects — maybe even a recession

By Martin Crandall
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton may be taking more than one hit this week when he loses the White House on Jan. 20. The stunning loss of the Senate could be devastating for him, as well as for the man who received such a narrow margin of victory.

That means that the economy, after George W. Bush's election, will face stormier seas. Some forecasters have already declared that the country is nursing a soft landing in which a series of interest rate increases in recent weeks will ease the economy in time for the next president's inauguration.

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The president's ally, Zoran Djindjic, said Monday that his government had been asked whether it could create a new parliamentary system in Montenegro.

In response to Djindjic's statement, however, Kostunica said it was dangerous and irresponsible to respond to extremist groups with more extremism. Instead, the president called for a peaceful solution to the crisis in the region.

In Kosovo, the guerrilla organization, the Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA), has been campaigning for a peaceful resolution of the conflict with Serbia. The KLA says it is willing to negotiate with Serbia, but only if the international community recognizes Kosovo as an independent state.

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Blues ain’t nothin’ but a good jam

By Calvin Hitchcock
The Daily Iowan

Perhaps you’re a lifelong aficionado. Maybe it’s cheap beer your after. Or you might be the type as always to find out what the “blue” is to have the blues. If any of these are true, then Blue Jam is just the right venue in which to sate your desire. Every Monday night, Blue Jam is the place to go. And to say that the musicians that grace this venue are anything less than stellar would be a misfit.

The musicians are starry-eyed amateurs of any degree. Whether they be vocalists or instrumentalists, they are all united in their passion for the blues. And at this venue, they have a stage to shine on. It’s an intimate setting where the audience can really get immersed in the music. And who can deny the allure of the blues? It’s a genre that’s been around for centuries, and it’s still going strong today. So if you’re looking for a good time, Blue Jam is the place to be. And who knows, you might even be inspired to pick up a guitar and start playing yourself!

Smashing good time as band says goodbye

The Smashing Pumpkins will be here on “The Tonight Show” this week with another song from their new album, “Adore.” The band has been consistently turning out some of the best rock music of the past few years, and their newest offering is no exception. “Adore” is a powerful song that will surely leave you wanting more. So make sure to check it out on the show, and don’t forget to grab a copy of the album when it’s released. It’s sure to be a hit!

The Daily Iowan is currently hiring writers to join the Arts and Entertainment staff for spring semester. If interested, stay the newsroom, 248 Communications Center, to pick up an application.

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The Smashing Pumpkins bid farewell in the same venue in which it was founded.

By Charles Saben
The Daily Iowan

Chicago’s Smashing Pumpkins have released their final album, “Adore,” and will be playing their final show in Chicago at the same venue in which it was founded. The band has been together for nearly two decades, and this album marks their retirement. The show will feature all the hits from the band’s career, including classics like “London” and “Shining.” For Smashing Pumpkins fans, this will be a night to remember. And for those who haven’t had the chance to see them live, this will be your last chance. So if you’re in Chicago this weekend, make sure to check out the show and say goodbye to the Smashing Pumpkins as they say goodbye to their career.

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Vivaldi, Concerto in D for Flute and Strings

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Orpheus—A Gaia Study in Leadership-Singing

Orpheus on the 25th Century

The Japanese born artist, composer and performer created the world’s first electronic orchestra, The Orpheus Orchestra. It is an honor to have them perform at the University of Iowa. Admission is $25.00 for general admission and $15.00 for University of Iowa students. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The gallery and the concert will be held in the Great Hall of the University of Iowa on December 5 at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the School of Music and the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

The Smashing Pumpkins, headlining Smashing good time as band says goodbye
A forest through the fees

Today, the Iowa Child Foundation Board will decide the fate of a rain forest. The foundation wants to construct an indoor rain forest to serve as a biodiversity-learning center for children, but it is unabashedly as yet where the children are going to live.

For the past two years, Cedar Rapids believed it would host the spreading center, which will include a rain forest, a zoo, a multimedia theater, and a public school and a technical education center. With the help of a state grant, Cedar Rapids has already conducted research to prove the foundation that the city could support the project. In addition, city officials have expressed their support for the project.

Additionally, she noted the project's potential to attract tourists.

The UI center for children, but it is unabashedly as yet where the children are going to live. The project suggested anything to fight crime.

The project was supported by the Iowa Child Foundation will rule in favor of the project. In addition, the project will also offer an experience not easily found without such a complex and would thereby make the project a success in the education of its children.

Editors

The first shall be last

I swore to myself that I wouldn't write about the election after Nov. 7. But, by some strange twist of fate, we still have a president-elect.

I'd like to think that this election thing is over for more than 200 years. We've been done with it. Now, we'll devote our energies to getting on with the government.

The article was typical of the fourth of articles on the Supreme Court this election cycle.

The Supreme Court dominated the media. A Lexis search showed that roughly 700 articles on the sub ject were published during the four-week period.

The only reason he did not fight crime was the majority was not with the majority.

The most surprising result was Thomas rejected this bogus "liberals."

As an appellate court judge, bound to the precedents, Justice Clarence Thomas was among the most conservative justices who agreed that the court should not invalidate the entire nine-page dissent. The article was typical of the fourth of articles on the Supreme Court this election cycle.

Thomas, a former law professor, was considered one of the most conservative justices. He is an conservative. Last spring, he was the only vote on the court willing to stand up against legal protection for individuals against government discrimination on the court. He was an protector of individual rights.

In the lower court, Justice Thomas joined another "con servative," that said permitting drug stores "mutilate methods of policing that are associated with totalitarianism," as an appellate court judge, bound to the precedents, he has yet to write a dissent that the court should not invalidate the entire nine-page dissent.

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They were not the only ones.

Funnier yet, the parties will not wake up from nightmares starring Katherine Harris and prognostic flash. I don't know which is worse. I don't know which is worse, having to write about the election doesn't slow this media barrage, it's an apology. Just wait until all the insurables write books. Historians won't forget, either.

The liberal stickman couldn't win the long run, at least not the four years, but he can win a lot more in the future.

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Get out of the library and get into the zone

I was only a matter of time before this was going to happen. I sat by and finally got up. The semester had reared its ugly head once again, bringing with it the usual wall of exams, projects, caffeine overdoses and oh-my-god-it’s-weekend panicky rants from people such as myself.

As I am going to the library to be more finals-related propaganda? Of course not. I’ve been around this block a few times, and like an original reach added in the many folds, the idea of helping others is more and more becoming a desire instead of a task. It is time to pick up the phone with my fellow students, and offer help or support.

First of all, then, do so away with the notion that finals exams, papers and projects are a normal, healthy klansman of the learning process. They’re not. But because habitualized physical tension is generally frowned upon by university administrators, what we are faced with is a lack of life in the page papers and never-ending exams. These are the mental equivalents, rougher and more paralyzing, of the Pekingese low AQs we can infinitely try to revive the lyrics to “Karma Chameleon.”

It happens to the best of them. But fortunately, there are ways to prevent these pesky mental lapses and breakdowns. In order to find true success, exam preparation must go beyond the customary sets of note books and notes and extend into the mystical realm of performance psychology. In Karen Sprott’s Making the Move: A variety of characteristics are deemed crucial to reaching peak performance and finding the elusive “zone.”

Below is crucial, as could be expected. Rather than focusing on any particular subject, focus on the moment. And as Sugarman says, make just one better decision. To do so, you must be aware of the multiple balance of your emotions.

Prerequisite, this means you must be home free. For example, if you are in Sugarman’s gym, you can never have total control over the numerous variables in your environment. If you are in the library, things seem to be out of your hands and you have little control over the variables in your environment.

As you can see, there is much more to test-taking than the mechanics of the right notes or in a pencil. Peak performance can be yours if you take the right study habits and practice mental energy. It’s something, after all, that is in short supply around Iowa City.

Jesse Amman is a columnist.

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RU-486
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RU-486 continues to be prescribed by many physicians as an option for women seeking to induce abortion.

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Hawkeyes hang on to beat Tulsa 66-65 to win the Hawkeye Challenge.

By Todd Rendenkamp

Iowa coach Steve Alford picked up a major victory in the early portion of the NCAA tournament.

Iowa's first major upset of the season came on Saturday night as the Hawkeyes pulled out a come-from-behind win over Tulsa 66-65 in the Hawkeye Challenge.

Iowa's win was not without its share of drama. The Hawkeyes were down 58-55 with just over three minutes remaining in the game. But Iowa's defense came up big, holding Tulsa scoreless for the rest of the game.

The Hawkeyes will now advance to the NCAA tournament, where they will face the winner of the Oklahoma State-Oklahoma City regional.

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The Hawkeyes' freshman trio of BLL, GLD, and GOL led the team to victory.

Iowa senior Kevin Agnew provided February-like weather conditions, providing Iowa with a tough test.

Iowa's freshmen performed well, with BLL and GLD leading the way.

BLL scored a season-high 26 points and GLD added 15, while GOL contributed 10 points.

The freshmen's performance was crucial in helping Iowa secure a 65-60 win over the Sooners.

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Iowa (5-0, 19-2) reached the top of the Big Ten Conference standings with a 65-55 victory over Minnesota (6-3, 15-5) on Sunday. The Hawkeyes have won five straight games and are 2-0 in conference play.

North Carolina wins soccer championship

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — North Carolina won the soccer championship for the first time, defeating Oklahoma 2-0 on Sunday. The Tar Heels have won three straight games and are 10-3-1 on the season, including 4-1-1 in ACC play.

Hawkeyes split two games on the road

Iowa beats Mount St. Mary's but falls to George Washington over the weekend.

By Ronessa Smelt

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**Behind Stewart, Pittsburgh upsets the Raiders 21-20**

Pittsburgh (AP) — For his second week in a row, 6-foot-5, 217-pound Stewart looked like a quarterback who was forged in the NCAA's top college football conference. His Pittsburgh (4-1) team outmaneuvered the Baltimore Ravens 21-20 Saturday night in the AFC championship game.

"I think he's going to be a star," said Ravens coach Brian Billick, who coached the quarterback at Tennessee. "He's just one of those guys who has the ability to lead an offense and make plays."

Stewart, who has been unlocking the secrets of the Pittsburgh offense for much of the season, led his team to a 20-10 lead after the first quarter and then added two field goals for a 23-20 victory.

"I think he's got a lot of confidence," said Billick. "He's got a great arm and he's got great poise."

The victory gives Pittsburgh a second straight trip to the Super Bowl, making it the first time in franchise history that the team has reached the championship game.

"It's a great feeling," said Stewart. "I'm just happy to be a part of this team and to have this opportunity."
SPORTS

Arizona's Olson is steamed, says NCAA lacks 'common sense'

The Daily

The catcher is anguished because rain delayed his game, and he declared one of his players ineligible for a game.

By Bob Raw

TUCSON, Ariz. - Arizona catcher Kevin Olson was steamed at the NCAA that he says allowed his team to throw out its rule book and start making decisions based on common sense.

Olson had threatened that Richard Jefferson, starting forward for the Wildcats, had been ruled ineligible for at least the next three games after playing plane fare and a ticket to Game 1 of last season's NBA Finals from Bill Walton.

"I was in the dugout for Saturday night's 11-5 loss to Oregon State," Olson said. "The university planned to put Richard Jefferson in tonight's game to restore Jefferson's eligibility."

Walton's No. 1, a top 10 seed in the NCAA tournament, is Jefferson's roommate and best friend.

"Jefferson said this kind of action is what is needed to consider leaving the NCAA and forming its own league or conference."

"A situation like this certainly makes you wonder of what's being said isn't something to be considered," he said.

Olson said Jefferson had gone to Walton with Kuerten to beg his former teammate to come to town for the high school graduation dinner Saturday night. While there, the older Williams and Kuerten were discussing the No. 1 seed, tickets to the Masters Cup and the No. 1 ranking.

"Kuerten said Jefferson wanted to sit in on the game in order to see how the players were doing," Olson said. "Kuerten also wanted to ask Jefferson if there were any problems going on with the team."

"Kuerten wrapped himself in the flag, amazed at his No. 1 ranking. But, had it been me playing well, and he will have to start playing again," Woods said. "He has improved a lot, but he's not the same player." Woods said that Kuerten faced the No. 1 reason for playing well, and he will have to start playing again." Woods said that Kuerten faced the No. 1 reason for playing well, and he will have to start playing again.

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Hawkeye average loss to Kansas

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whether it's December or March," he said.

The Hawkeyes, who haven't lost a dual to the Jayhawks since 1988, are 0-1 in 2003. The Jayhawks have won the Big 12 title each of the last three seasons. They've also won the conference title five times since the Hawkeyes last won in 1988.

The Jayhawks, who have lost only one dual this season, were 18-0 overall and 5-0 in the Big 12. The Jayhawks had two or more wins over the Hawkeyes six times in the last seven duals.

The duals are held on campus at Iowa City, Iowa. The Hawkeyes are 1-0 in the Big 12 and 2-1 overall.

Iowa looks to rebound against ISU

EVANS CLUTCH AGAIN FOR IOWA

TULSA-IOWA

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Tulsa's Evens pulled off a second straight win to help the Hawkeyes win.

Tulsa's 10-0 shutout of Iowa ended the Hawkeyes' season last year. The 10-0 score was the most lopsided of the 1998 season. It was the second time in three seasons that the Hawkeyes lost to Tulsa.

The Hawkeyes were looking for a quick turnaround this year. They lost to Tulsa last year, 7-3, but the team has been healthy and has won three straight.

Evans, a senior, had a total of 23 wins this season. He has a 0.792 winning percentage, which is the highest in the nation this season.

Evans won the 10-0 shutout against Tulsa last year. He had 12 strikeouts and allowed just one hit in seven innings.

Evans has been the Hawkeyes' main pitcher this season. He has a career record of 18-12 with a 3.44 earned run average.

The Hawkeyes are 12-10 overall this season. They are 7-6 in the Big Ten Conference.

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