



THE

COSMOS

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CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

SPEAKING WITH SILENCE



A silent protest organized by Multicultural Fusion takes place outside lower Gage Oct. 31 in response to defacement of campus posters. Photo by Lisa McDonald. Continued on pg. 2.

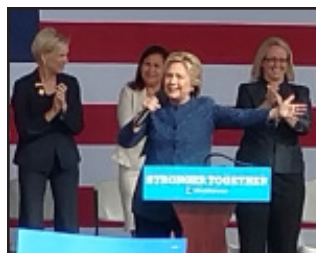
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Campus protests 'hateful' rhetoric

THE COSMOS 2016-2017 STAFF

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Lisa McDonald

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Lisa McDonald
Rachel Deyoe

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GUEST WRITERS

Allie Lefebure
Travis Bowman
Mohan Xu
Nicholas Hodges

RECIPE CONTRIBUTOR

Nina Wilson

TREASURER

Rachel Deyoe

FACULTY ADVISOR

Shawn Harmsen

CONTACT US

cosmos@coe.edu
Phone: 319-299-8646
Fax: 319-399-8031

Lisa McDonald
Editor-in-chief

Students, faculty, staff and alumni came together Oct. 31 in silent protest in support of Multicultural Fusion.

In an effort to raise awareness of how Halloween costumes stereotyping different racial and ethnic groups negatively impact these groups, Multicul-

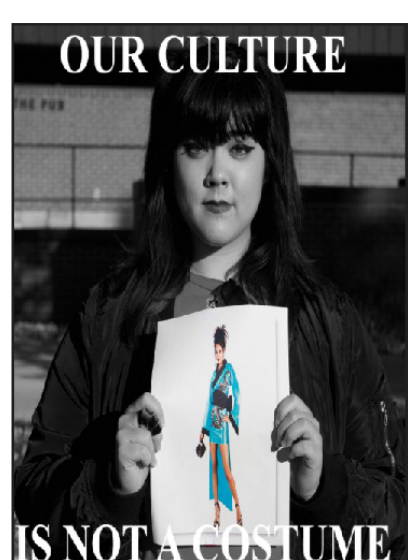
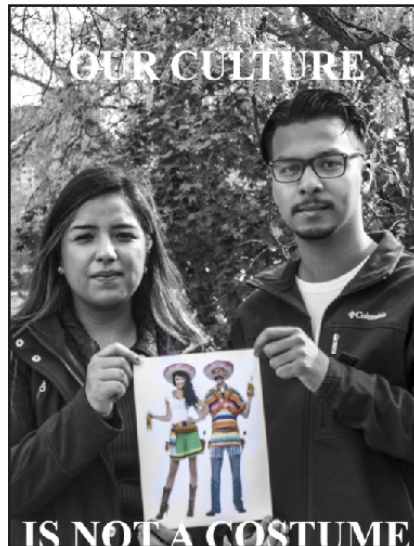
tural Fusion created a poster campaign around campus.

On Oct. 25, several of the posters in Murray hall were discovered with hate speech written on them. According to Coe President David McInally, this included "a swastika and sexist and homophobic language."

"I commend the members of Multicultural

Fusion for conducting this educational campaign in the first place," McInally said. "The vandalism of the fliers is clear evidence that such efforts are needed."

During the Oct. 31 protest, over 60 people stood over the noon hour to demonstrate solidarity and support for all parties affected by the hate rhetoric.



These are several of the posters created by Multicultural Fusion to raise awareness of cultural appropriation during Halloween. Images courtesy of Multicultural Fusion.

Friday, November 4, 2016

Letter from the Editor

Lisa McDonald
Editor-in-chief

Ideally, Halloween should be about bringing the community together for a night of levity. Unfortunately, Halloween has evolved into a night fraught with costumes depicting demoralizing and hurtful stereotypes, from ‘Reservation Royalty’ Native American costumes to Mexican Man costumes.

Multicultural Fusion created a very meaningful

poster-awareness campaign to highlight these issues, a campaign marred by sexist, homophobic, and white supremacist language Oct. 25 in Murray Hall. This behavior is more than unacceptable; this behavior is hateful.

Here at Coe College students are encouraged to express their opinions in constructive and mindful ways. This defacement of the posters is neither, and directly violates the Coe College Civility Statement:

“We, the members of the Coe College community, expect our campus climate to be safe, mutually supportive, academically encouraging, equitable, and accepting of all its members.”

Coe is not alone in facing hateful rhetoric on campus. Last week, Oct. 27, Iowa State University removed racist posters from about 20 locations on campus. Last year, University of Iowa erupted in outrage over a Ku Klux Klansmen sculpture

deemed offensive and racist.

Hateful rhetoric is inevitable, but how we choose to confront it is our decision. I applaud the students, faculty, staff and alumni who stood together in silent protest Oct. 31 against this hate speech. As their sign declared, “Hate is not our culture.” Coe’s culture should be welcoming and inclusive, and that is what our community demonstrated this day.

Why did you participate in the silent protest?

Qierra Brockman, '18

“A lot of my host friends” were affected by the hateful rhetoric.

Elizabeth Hoover de Galvez
Head of Reference

“Stand in solidarity with students who came up with this campaign.”

Abhinav Shrestha, '19

“Seen a lot of cultures misrepresented, especially on Halloween.”

Chris Hatchell
Assistant Professor of Religion

“Stand up against hate speech.”



Jasmine Lane, '18
“The diversity on this campus is necessary” and some people are ignorant that there are more than one race to consider on campus. “Belittling someone is not right.”



A poster in front of the protestors allowed people to demonstrate their solidarity with and support of the protest through signatures.

Photos by Lisa McDonald.

A fond farewell

Rachel Deyoe
Staff writer

For the past 22 years, Coe students have been served by Sodexo under General Manager Tom Wieseler. However, as the fall semester nears its end, Coe will find itself welcoming a new general manager and bidding farewell to Wieseler as he steps into retirement.

As a freshman in college, Wieseler found himself with a work study position at Creighton University at Omaha, working for Saga, a business later acquired by Sodexo. By sophomore year, he worked as a student manager. "Sixty or seventy students reported to me," he recalled. "I'm a farm boy from Nebraska,

so Omaha's a big deal."

Since he was majoring in management and finance, Wieseler said it made sense for him to pursue the management career he had begun in college.

"I remember the human resources person who interviewed me said 'do not hire,'" Wieseler said, chuckling. It has been a little over 42 years since then, he said.

When he settled in Mount Vernon, Wieseler worked as the general manager for Sodexo at St. Luke's. Offered advancement opportunities that would require him to move, he decided to look for a position that would

allow him to stay in the area. In 1994, he found his new position at Coe.

For Wieseler, some of the perks of the job are being able to participate campus happenings. "Getting to know kids, getting to know the faculty and staff, interacting with sports teams, attending plays, or using the workout facilities," were a few of the things he mentioned.

During his time working at Coe, Wieseler had both a son and daughter attend and graduate from Coe. Wieseler joked that



Charlie Kohawk directs the Coe College choir as they sing at the farewell party for Wieseler Oct. 27. treat."

Wieseler said the job is one that will always keep you on your toes. "This is a job where you're only as good as your last meal," he said. "People may love breakfast, but then question your choices for the lunch menu. But that comes with the territory."

Wieseler mentioned that about 60-70 work students are also given jobs with Sodexo at Coe each school year. "It's an interesting job when your customers are also your employees," he said.

Moving forward, Wieseler said what he is most looking forward to is the freedom to "control my

own time." He looks forward to caring for his grandchildren, continuing work with the Mount Vernon City Council, and, in a few months, he said, "I'll look for some employment in the area of sustainability."



Wieseler poses with Charlie Kohawk at his going-away party Oct. 27. Photos by Lisa McDonald.

Friday, November 4, 2016

International Archeology Day at Coe

Mohan Xu
Guest writer

Flint knapping, building a fire, spinning and weaving are all ancient technologies people generally used in their daily life before 1500 AD. However, these technologies resurfaced recently at Coe College on International Archaeology Day.

The Coe Department of History introduced these old technologies to a new group of community members Oct. 22. About 200 visitors gathered in front of Stuart Memorial

Library and used ancient technology to cook like ancient Romans and play some of the same games as early European settlers and Native Americans.

“The goal of the event was one of outreach in the community,” said Assistant Professor of History Angela Ziskowski. “To educate and make archaeology more visible to the public.”

“We also wanted to give the Anthropology minor at Coe more publicity,” Ziskowski added.

Some students threw spears at targets, includ-



Coe students and community members participated in activities on International Archaeology Day Oct. 22 in front of Stewart Memorial Library.

Photos by Mohan Xu.

ing a model of a deer. Some of them hit the targets easily, but others did not have as much success.

“It is interesting and it [the hunting skill] seems like a modern adventure for us,” said Cedar Rapids resident CJ Olberding.

“Ancient people did not have guns, they just threw spears to the animals, so they used this method to get food and cook,” Olberding explained.

A flint knapper, Pat Hashman, taught students how to do “flint knapping,” an ancient technique to make stone knives and other tools.

Hashman put a rock stone on his right knee, then he used a rougher stone to strike the rock stone.

“There are several ways to do percussion flaking,” Hashman said. “This is called hard-hammer percussion, and we can remove broad flakes.”

Xochil Karina Moreno Perez ('19) said she hopes Coe does more of these types of activities in the future.

“It not only brings more knowledge to students,” Perez said, “but it also enables students to have more chances to get relaxed.”



Top left: attendees determine where to place bones on a skeleton drawing. Bottom left: attendees practice hunting skills with spears.

Coe senior breaks Women's Golf record

Allie Lefebure

Guest writer

Erin Lang, a Coe College senior and golf player, broke the Coe College women's record for fewest number of strokes in 18 holes Oct. 8.

"I was so excited and probably more nervous for [Erin] than she was while watching her set and then tie the school record," said Dave Lang, Erin's father.

During the four-day conference meet, Lang had her ups and down. Both weekends of the meet Lang finished with one high score and one low score. Lang's low scores ended up beating Coe's previous record of 77 strokes with her own

personal record of 76 strokes.

Lang said she had been keeping a close eye on her score when she did well on her first couple holes. Lang said she realized she would be beating her own record and a Coe College record if she did well on her last hole.

"I was shaking [from nerves]," Lang said. The nerves didn't get the best of her the second day of her conference meet and she came out with a new record, which she tied on her last day of the conference meet.

"It was really exciting as the round progressed and we realized that [Erin] had the potential to break her own personal record," said Jean Lang,



Lang, who has been swinging clubs since she was three years old, will end her college career with All-Conference Honors. Lang said she plans to continue golfing for fun.



Erin Lang ('17) set her own personal twice on Oct. 8 at the Women's Conference Golf meet.

Photos by Allie Lefebure.

Erin's mom. "It wasn't until the 18th hole that we found out she may break the school record. Watching the ball go in the hole was amazing."

Lang, who started golfing when she was three, is the fourth female golfer in Coe College history to get All-Conference.

Lang said she loves to play golf because it is relaxing and she likes spending time with teammates.

"We've enjoyed watching her compete during the last eight years knowing she gave it her best effort every round," Dave Lang said. "It's been especially fun during her

college career to watch how much she enjoyed not only the golf, but also spending time with her teammates."

Lang said she goes in relaxed and knowing that all the previous practice will help her in the end. "It's a muscle memory game," Lang said.

Lang said she will continue to play golf in the future.

"It is one of those games you can play forever," Lang said.

After graduating in May, Lang will move to Minneapolis to become an actuary for a health insurance company.

Friday, November 4, 2016

Brothers help Kohawks to playoffs

Travis Bowman
Guest writer

Coe College Football standouts Trevor ('17) and Drew Heitland ('18) competed against each other ever since they can remember.

"Not much of a competition, really," said Scott Heitland, the brothers' father. "Drew would battle all day long to try and get one touchdown and Trevor would score on every play. But as the boys got older, and narrowed the gap, it began getting closer."

Now the brothers play for the same team, even if they play on opposite sides of the ball. Trevor is a running back, and his brother Drew is a defensive lineman. Head Coach Tyler Staker said the two bring a sense of friendly competition to the team.

"Trevor and Drew are like best buds. When offense and defense are going against each other they're always chirping back and forth, having fun," said Staker. "But I always see them taking knees on the sideline by one another, and to see brothers that close is really cool."

Last weekend the Kohawks clinched the Iowa Conference Champion-

ship in a 48-7 win over the Buena Vista Beavers, the fifth conference championship win for the team. The win secured Coe an NCAA Division III playoff spot. During the game, Trevor caught a short pass from Gavin Glenn for a touchdown and Drew got four tackles, including a sack.

But two weeks earlier the stars really aligned for the Cedar Rapids natives. After the Oct. 15 win over Dubuque, Trevor earned his third Iowa Intercollegiate Athletics Conference (IIAC) Offensive Player of the Week.

"51 carries for 216 yards is definitely the best game I've ever had," Trevor said. It also broke Carey Bender's 22-year-old Kohawk record of 48 carries in a game.

However, the honor (IIAC player of the week) was not held by just one Heitland brother after that game. Defensive end, Drew, was voted IIAC Defensive Player of the Week, after recording five tackles (four solo), including a sack and forced fumble.

The Heitland brothers said they try not to look at statistics too much.

"Honestly, individual goals and accomplishments are nice," Drew



Trevor Heitland ('17), top, and Drew Heitland ('18), bottom, both won IIAC player-of-the-week awards during their Oct. 15 win over Dubuque. The Coe College football team is still undefeated so far this year.

Photos courtesy of Coe College Athletics.

said, "But we are far more concerned with the team goals and making sure [the Kohawks] win each week."

No matter the score, the brothers' biggest fan always wins just by seeing his sons play ball together.

"A dream came true," Scott Heitland said. "I

get the privilege to watch both my boys play each week."

After a week off, the Kohawks wrap their regular season on Saturday, Nov. 19 against Simpson in Indianola. The first round of the NCAA Division III playoffs will be held on Nov. 19.

Trump stumps in C.R.

Nicholas Hodges

Guest writer

Say what you will about the New York businessman, but Donald Trump knows how to draw a crowd.

I stand near the back of a line spanning three city blocks outside Cedar Rapids McGrath Amphitheater, waiting to listen to Trump speak Friday night, Oct. 28.

I notice the wall of mostly white people are adorned in red “Make America Great Again” hats and blue “Veterans for Trump” t-shirts. Several carry pink “Women for Trump” signs.

In front of me, a man with a “Trump 2016” sticker emblazoned upon his t-shirt leans down toward his young son who’s confused by the protesters across 1st Avenue.

“Don’t mind them. That’s what America’s about,” said the man. “You should do that if there’s something you don’t agree with.”

“America’s about being annoying?” his son asks.

A few minutes later he tells his son, “We’re what you’d call the silent majority.”

Inside the venue, the majority is anything but silent. Chants range from “Drain that swamp!” and “Build that wall!” to the crowd favorite “Lock her up!”

During Iowa Republican Party Chairman Jeff Kaufmann’s speech, he takes it upon himself to speak for all of Iowa.

“Folks, what do ya think of this message for the rest of the country...” Before Kaufmann can finish, someone shouts, “Hell yeah!”

I turn and see a man wearing a “Hillary for Prison 2016” shirt sitting on the ground against a port-a-potty smiling. Kaufmann continues.

“Hillary Clinton, you are not above the law!” Cue the “lock her up!” chant.

Donald Trump arrives late in a motorcade of



Supporters, left and bottom left, hold signs during the Donald Trump rally in Cedar Rapids Oct. 28. Trump focused a lot of his speech on the resurged Clinton email scandal which occurred that same day. Photos by Nicholas Hodges.

black SUV’s. He begins his speech by thanking Iowa wrestling legend Dan Gable for being there, then immediately shifts to Clinton’s email scandal.

The majority of Trump’s speech is about Clinton’s emails and the failures of the Obama administration, though toward the end of his speech he discusses Common Core reform.

“You guys are gonna like this...” Trump begins, but the crowd cheers so loudly it is impossible to hear the rest of his sentence from my position.

Before the rally, I was anxious and scared. These feelings intensified as supporters demanded the arrest of an American public figure and cheered for banning Muslims and illegal immigrants, but were relatively quiet during domestic policy talk.

As I’m leaving, I run into the father and son from earlier. The son is screaming “No Hilary!” toward the crowd of protesters.

“Shhh,” the father says. “You’re gonna start a war. We’ll be heard on November eighth.”



Friday, November 4, 2016

How American, Japanese politics compare

Mai Fukuhara

Staff writer

On Oct. 28, Hillary Rodham Clinton made a speech in the NewBo City Market.

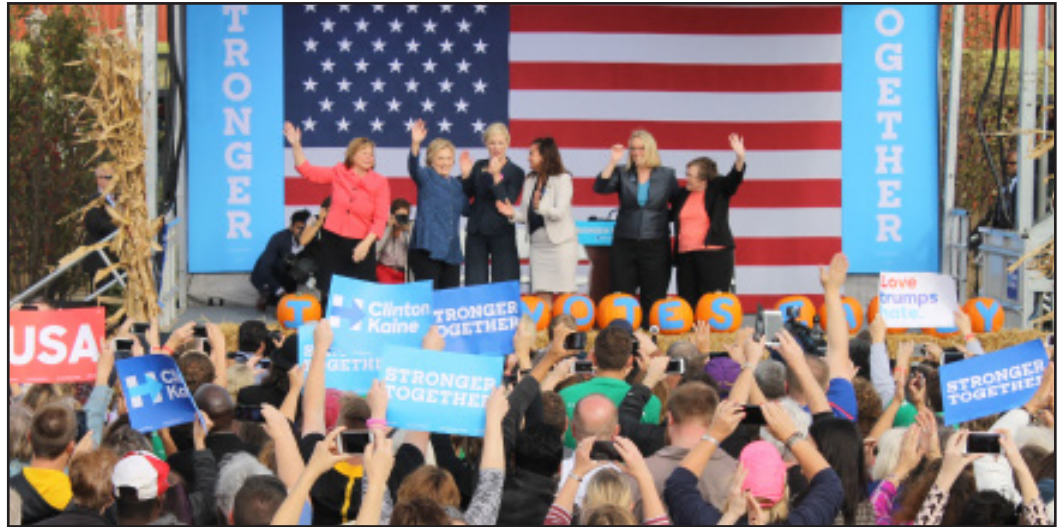
I am an international student from Japan. I went to the speech.

I was surprised, because there were a lot of people of all ages and both sexes.

In Japan, the turnout of young people at political events are fewer than in the United States, because fewer young people are interested in elections.

The U.S. 2012 voter turnout was 54.9 percent, and while the Japan 2014 voter turnout was 52.66 percent.

When categorized into age groups, the U.S. 2012 voter turnout for 18-29 year olds was 45 percent, and Japan 2014



voter turnout for 20-29 year olds was 35.6 percent. As you can see, the overall voter turnouts are similar.

Why, when looking at the young audience, are voter turnouts different?

I guess elections in the U.S. are more audience-oriented than Japan.

When I went to the rally, I was surprised. Because there was a stage and a DJ booth. In addition,

modern music was played, like a concert.

In Japan, there is no stage or music. Japanese statesmen make a speech on an election campaign van in a public space.

Speech of the U.S. is more attractive than Japan.

That is because U.S. statesmen use a pathos appeal. They use catch phrases that are easy to repeat and understand.

However, Japanese statesmen use a logos appeal. The majority of their speeches focus on facts and statistics. Sometimes the Japanese

Hillary Clinton, second from left, greets the audience with, from left, Monica Vernon, Cecile Richards, Ilyse Hogue, Stephanie Schriock and Patty Judge. During the rally, all the women talked about the importance of not only electing Clinton president, but of electing Democrats to positions in Congress.

Photos by Lisa McDonald.

statesmen will mention their opinions at the end of speech, but these are short.

In Japan, there aren't televised debates of the prime minister candidates. The televised videos only introduce the statesmen.

Therefore, Japanese citizens don't an opportunity to watch debates and discuss about it with friends.

I think these U.S. features of debates and pathos appeals attract young people, and so they gather to watch the political speeches.



On Oct. 28, Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke in the NewBo City Market.

Students test their entrepreneurial skills

Bridget Moore
Staff writer

The Entrepreneur Showcase Oct. 26 featured Coe college students Hayley Carmont (UK exchange student), Caitlin McKendry ('17) and Patricia Ochs ('16). The three women created the project Sergeant Sender to display at the showcase.

Ochs said the Sergeant Sender project sends personalized care packages for the United States military service members deployed overseas.

The idea for the project, Ochs said, started as a class project for their entrepreneur class.

"We had to come up with ideas that we could potentially pitch, and then I thought of problems that are in the world right now," Ochs said. "It was a two second idea that I jotted down and then we grew it from there."

The website for the business is currently in beta and growing as suggestions come in to the team of girls.

At the Showcase the group was given advice and suggestions from the judges and other people in attendance.

"We had a guy from the post office come up and right away said,

'Here's my business card,'" Ochs said. "He started talking to us and told us to get in contact with him."

"There were a lot of people who were interested and wanted to help make this further about our ideas in the future," Ochs said.

McKendry said that they will continue to grow

the business and expand on the merchandise that can be bought on the website.

"We didn't plan on it being anything more than a school project but it's just blown up," McKendry said.

People interested in purchasing merchandise can do so at www.sergeantsender.com.



At the Entrepreneur Showcase Oct. 26, from left, Hayley Carmont, Patricia Ochs and Caitlin McKendry presented their project Sergeant Sender.

Photo courtesy of Uzir Thapa.

WEEKLY SUDOKU

Submit your completed sudoku to the *Cosmos* email to be entered into our monthly drawing to have your photo published.

6			8	5		2		
	4	8			3	1		
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		5	6			9	1	
		3		1	9			7

Sudoku courtesy of www.websudoku.com

Nov. 8 - Election Day

Where to vote:

- Cedar Rapids Precinct 17 Polling Location: 1st Lutheran Church, 1000 3rd Avenue SE
 - Cedar Rapids Precinct 22 Polling Location: 1st Presbyterian Church, 310 5th Street SE
- Office of Community Engagement will provide shuttles to voting locations throughout the day.