



THE

COSMOS

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2016

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

WE ARE KOHAWKS

On November 9, 2016 at approximately 2:30 a.m., Republican candidate Donald Trump was voted the 45th president of the United States.

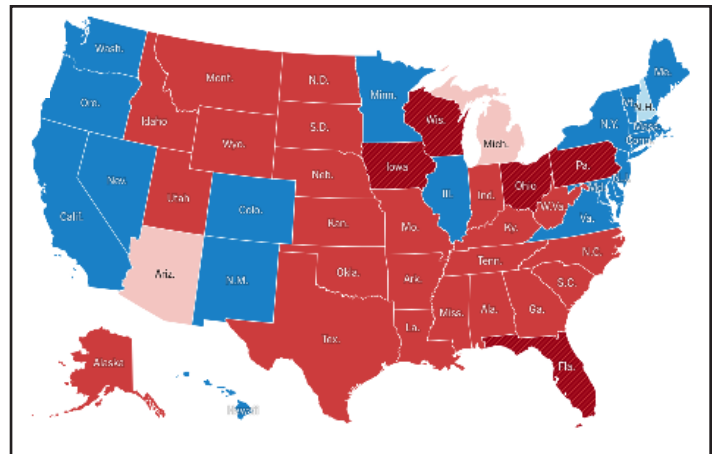
The transfer of power from Obama to Trump will occur January 20, 2017.

Popular vote

Hillary Clinton	Donald Trump
59,938,290	59,704,886

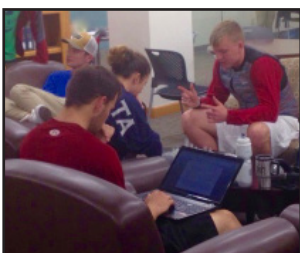
Electoral college

Hillary Clinton	Donald Trump
232	306

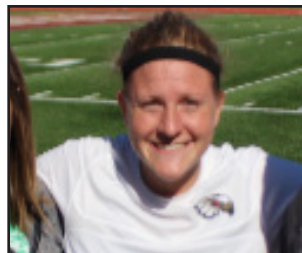


Above, a map showing the distribution of votes on Nov. 9. Graphic courtesy of The New York Times. Continued on pg. 2.

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Waiting for results

THE COSMOS 2016-2017 STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Lisa McDonald

COPY EDITORS

Lisa McDonald
Rachel Deyoe

ASSISTANT LAYOUT EDITORS

Allison Bartnick
Rachel Deyoe
Mai Fukuhara

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Amanda Bourne
Morgan Rasmussen

STAFF WRITERS

Rachel Deyoe
Bridget Moore
Yuan Chai
Mai Fukuhara
Allison Bartnick

SPORTS EDITOR

Rick Webb

GUEST WRITERS

Mikaela Martinez

RECIPE CONTRIBUTOR

Nina Wilson

TREASURER

Rachel Deyoe

FACULTY ADVISOR

Shawn Harmsen

CONTACT US

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



Students gathered with Provost Paula O'Loughlin in the Pub Nov. 8 to watch the election results.
Photo courtesy of Allie Lefebure.



Justin Koppes ('18) watches Fox and CNN Oct. 8 while votes are tabulated across the country.
Photo courtesy of Justin Koppes.

Coe reactions

Due to the sensitive nature of this election and the responses occurring nationwide, all comments are identified purely by graduation year.

I'm tired of just living a passive life, pretending none of it has anything to do with me, because that's not at all true. We are all brothers and sisters, and if someone is performing hate crimes against some people, they're performing hate crimes against all people.

-2018-

I have seen so much fear and despair in the last couple of days because of the results of this election. At the same time, I have seen so much love and support from my friends and family.

-2016-

Educate yourself on legislation, get involved, and stay hopeful!

-2017-

This election has taught me how broken our government is. I'm ready to fight back for what's right.

-2019-

What did I learn this election? I learned that it takes exactly no qualification, that's zero experience, to land a position at the tippy top of a given field.

-2019-

This is the moment to spread love and show those racists that love is stronger than hatred.

-2017-

It's hard knowing we live in a backward society. So much progress has just been erased with just one election. How did the most unfit candidate win? Through bullying, promoting hate, and tearing others down.

-2017-

America has made a definitive statement that minority safety is not a priority in governance.

-2019-

Trump wins historic election

Lisa McDonald
Editor-in-chief

In an upset unexpected by the majority of media outlets, Republican candidate Donald Trump beat Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton for the presidency during voting Nov. 8.

Survey polls conducted by major news outlets prior to the election showed Clinton with an approximately 5 percent lead over Trump. However, the states of Florida, Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania, which were expected to vote blue, voted red instead.

Not only did the Republicans win control of the executive branch, Republicans kept control of both houses of Congress. The Republicans lead 51-48 in Senate, and 239-192 in the U.S. House.

Senator Chuck Grassley was re-elected for his seventh term with 60 percent of the vote, while U.S. House of Representatives District 1 incumbent Rod Blum was re-elected for his second term with 54 percent of the vote.

For Iowa state government, Republicans also gained majority in both

houses. The Republicans lead 29-19 in Iowa Senate, and 59-41 in Iowa House.

Trump's First 100 Days
Trump released six measures he plans to pursue immediately upon entering office:

1. Impose term limits on members of Congress
2. A hiring freeze on all federal employees
3. For every new federal regulation, two existing regulations will be eliminated
4. A five-year ban on White House and Congressional officials becoming lobbyists after they leave government service
5. A lifetime ban on White House officials lobbying on behalf of a foreign government
6. A complete ban on foreign lobbyists raising money for American elections

Election at Coe

The night of Nov. 8, several official gatherings on campus to watch the election results occurred.

Provost Paula O'Loughlin held a viewing party in the Pub at 6 p.m., and Queer House held a viewing party starting at 7 p.m.

Following the election, Coe College Chaplain Kristin Hutson sent an email to the campus community, inviting people to the Pub patio at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 9 to "connect with one another, reflect on the election outcome, listen to each other, and begin to

process our full range of feelings."

Hutson reminded students that the Reflection Room in Upper Gage is open 24/7 to all students to provide them with a place of quiet and reflection.



Students, faculty and staff gather outside the Pub Nov. 9 to share and reflect on their feelings following the election.

Photo by Lisa McDonald.

Note from the Editor

Last week's feature article was on Multicultural Fusion's silent protest, in response to hate speech found written on Multicultural Fusion posters in Murray Hall. On Nov. 9, following Tuesday's election, the University of Iowa discovered white supremacist fliers distributed around the campus' Latino, Native American, LGTBQ Resource, and Afro-American cultural centers.

Study date...everyone?

Rachel Deyoe

Staff writer

College students and procrastination usually seem to go together, and approaching finals can mean a lot of scrambling to prepare. But for the third semester in a row, Coe helps students battle procrastination for at least one night.

Nov. 2 marked this semester's semi-annual Long Night Against Procrastination. According to calculations done by Professor Alison Carr, who headed up the project, 340 students attended, logging a total of 1,299.85 hours of studying and schoolwork. In comparison, last spring saw 279 students logging 1,093.5 hours of work, and the first Long Night in fall of 2015 hosted 187 students and 546.25 hours.

The event has grown in popularity since its inception. Carr explained that the idea of hosting a lot of students together for a long night of work originated in Germany, where such events usually center specifically on writing. Students will work on writing assignments most of the night, with staff keeping a running tally of the pages students have produced.

"I heard about it on social media, where I get most of my ideas," Carr chuckled.

Carr said she saw that someone she knew was doing a similar event at another college writing center, and brought the idea to Coe.

"I've been working to make the work of writing more prominent on campus," Carr explained.

But when Carr's colleague John William King Professor of Literature and Creative Writing Gina Hausknecht suggested the event extend beyond writing alone, Coe's own Long Night Against Procrastination was born.

Students now come together twice each academic year from 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. to get a head start on assignments and studying, aided by free snacks, coffee, organized study breaks, and the company of their equally frazzled classmates.

As Carr explained, the event propagates the attitude that schoolwork can be fun. However, she said, "I don't want it to feel like just a party in the library. If it's not useful, we need to make changes to get back on track."

That's why Carr and her



colleagues work to improve the event each year. This semester marked the first time the Long Night featured a promotion for first-year students. FYS classes competed to see who would have the highest participation rate. The prize? Dinner with the Provost, Paula O'Loughlin.

At the end of the day (or, more accurately, the night), the event is about students.

"We see you. We know how hard you work," said Carr. "[This event] is about honoring the labor of academic work."

Students working at the Long Night Against Procrastination. The library found itself with the highest attendance yet for the event on Nov. 2.

Photos by Rachel Deyoe.



Friday, November 11, 2016

Hunt brings home prize

Bridget Moore
Staff writer

On Sept. 16, Mari Hunt ('16) traveled to St. Cloud, Minnesota to attend the Northern Great Plains History Conference. "It was a conference of historians," Hunt said. "A lot of history professors and independent historians and undergraduate and graduate students all coming together to share the original research that they've done over the past year or two."

At the conference, Hunt's paper, "First Morning of Their Freedom: Fugitive Slaves and the Union Army in Missouri,"

won a \$400 prize for best paper during the session 'Non-Military Personnel in Military History.' Her paper focused on former African American slaves in Missouri and how they acted in the Union Army to gain and keep their freedom. The prize was sponsored and funded by The Society for Military History and the First Division Museum at Cantigny in Wheaton, Illinois.

Hunt went to the conference along with Associate Professor of History Brie Swenson Arnold and Sean Donaldson ('17). "It was really meaningful and fun to be with other people who care about the



Mari Hunt, left, and Associate Professor of History Brie Swenson Arnold, right, pose with Hunt's award from the Society for Military History.

Photo courtesy of Mari Hunt.

same things that I care about," Hunt said.

Hunt plans to continue history studies in graduate school, as well as continue with Anthropology. "I have taken a couple Anthropology classes,"

Hunt said, "and it's really meaningful to be able to use [history] specifically to learn about groups of peoples and individuals, and then use that knowledge to improve people's lives."

Bee-ing Aware

Lisa McDonald
Editor-in-chief

Endangered species: a species in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range. For the first time, bees were added to this list Oct. 3. This week, Nov. 7-11, Environmental Club (E-club) decided to do something about that. "Bee-Aware Week was definitely a team effort," said E-club president Nathan Kibler ('18). Kibler said during one of E-clubs first fall meetings, members talked about

goals for the semester. Bees had been added to the endangered list just a few days before. "We wanted to help out in whatever way we could," Kibler said. E-club decided to host Bee-Aware Week, which consisted of bee-themed events throughout the week, including selling honey sticks outside the cafe for 50 cents. "To my surprise and joy, many people have been donating and not taking all the honey they earned with their donation,"

Kibler said, "because they really just wanted to help the bees."

Bees are one of the biggest pollinators, which means they help fruit and flowers grow. Without the bees, Kibler said, the world "would be a much grayer

place, literally." E-club member Olivia Sheff ('19) helped run the honey booth outside the cafe Nov. 7. Sheff said the money raised would be given to a charity devoted to bee populations.



Seniors, from left, Dane Gallagher and Miranda Anderson pose in bee costumes in support of the cause outside the cafe Nov. 7.

Photo by Lisa McDonald.

Coe soccer senior plays her last

Mikaela Martinez

Guest writer

For senior Kelsey Fauser, the Coe College Women's soccer 1-0 victory against Buena Vista Oct. 22 was not just another game. The game marked the last regular-season home game for the Kohawks, and the last regular season home game of Fauser's career.

Fauser is the oldest on the team, making her a dominant person for the younger players to look up to. Even before her senior year, Fauser stood as team captain for the Kohawks and was a constant leader for her teammates.

This role was questioned two years ago when Fauser hurt her shoulder three games into the season. Fauser said she did not originally expect the injury to be

long-lasting, but during junior year Fauser discovered she would need to have surgery. Other than getting her wisdom teeth removed, Fauser said, she had never undergone surgery.

Fauser said she feared missing her entire senior season, since the surgery and rehabilitation would take at least six months before she could play again.

Fauser was cleared to play two weeks before the start of the season. However, Fauser said, she had lost a lot of ground while she was healing.

Fauser said it was a difficult set back going into the season without being at the same level as her teammates, due to missing spring through summer training and conditioning.

"Going into season I



Fauser's family stands with Fauser, right, during senior introductions Oct. 22. Photo by Mikaela Martinez.

was the most out of shape I had ever been," Fauser said. Rather than allowing it to hinder her season, Fauser said it made her work harder so she could return to the level that her team expected of her, and the level she demanded of herself.

Teammate Brenna Winn ('17) said her four years with Fauser taught her what a "a great person [and] great teammate" Fauser is.

Fauser said she was inspired to start playing soccer by watching her two older brothers, Colby and Brycen. Her brothers came to watch and

cheer Fauser on in her final home game. The two brothers, using a shortened version of Fauser's childhood nickname, Godzilla, yelled, "Go, Zilla, go!" every time Fauser had the ball.

Fauser said her favorite part of the soccer program is seeing how it has grown.

"Hard work can really change a program in four years," Fauser said. "I am so excited to come back in five, ten years and see what this program is, because I can only see it going up from here if the girls keep putting their heart all out there."

Congratulations, Coe College Volleyball, for advancing to the IIAC Tournament Championship

The Kohawks beat Luther in the Nov. 5 semifinals and faced off against Wartburg in the Nov. 5 finals. Though Wartburg won, the Kohawks finished the season 23-11 overall and 5-3 in the Iowa Conference.

Climbing heads to the great outdoors

Mai Fukuhara
Staff writer

Coe College Rock Climbing Club held the rock-climbing trip in northeastern Iowa, Nov. 4 to 6.

This club was started last year, and consisted of five students and advisor Alberto Lacayo.

Currently, there are about 20 members.

Last spring semester, the club held their first trip at the Red Liver Gorge in Kentucky, a well-known climbing place in U.S.

The northeastern Iowa trip was the second trip for the club.

The reason Rock Climbing Club decided to go on outdoor rock-climbing trips was to improve their skills, since only so much can be accomplished on the indoor Coe climbing wall.

For this trip, 10 members of the club, including



Left, Joanna Funkhouser ('18) worked her way up one of the rock walls. Photo courtesy of Ethan Hong.

Lacayo, went.

Attendees camped and cooked all their food outside. They enjoyed climbing throughout the day, and at night, attendees wore headlamps so they could climb in the dark.

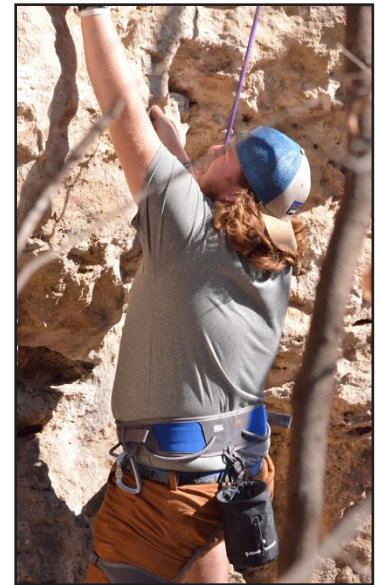
Lacayo said the starry sky seemed to welcome the attendees to the spot.

Rock Climbing President Cara Lindell ('18)

said next spring semester trip will be the last trip for her.

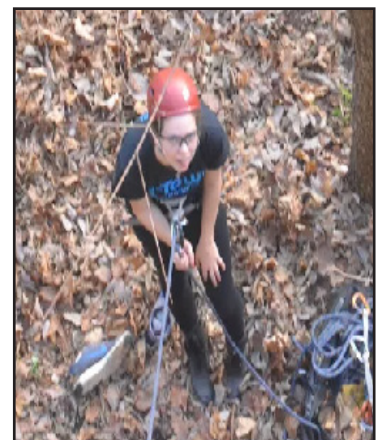
Lindell will resign from the position of president to fill the supporting role of co-president.

She said she would like to support Rock Climbing Club from above.



Kyler Fadden ('20), above, climbed the rock wall. Photo courtesy of Ethan Hong.

Below left, attendees camped in these three tents. Below right, students cooperated and made hamburgers on their second night camping. Photo by Mai Fukuhara.



Above, Hadley Copeland ('20) belayed on the rope. Photo courtesy of Ethan Hong.

Jumping into PhysCon

Lisa McDonald
Editor-in-chief

The Sigma Pi Sigma Quadrennial Physics Congress, known as PhysCon, had just over 800 attendees in 2012. In 2016, that number jumped to over 1,200.

Coe College brought the largest group from a single college to the event, with 37 students, professors Ugur Akgun and Steve Feller, and Feller's wife.

During the banquet Nov. 5, Collin Wilkinson ('17) received a poster award in the Applied Physics category for the poster he presented during the poster session.

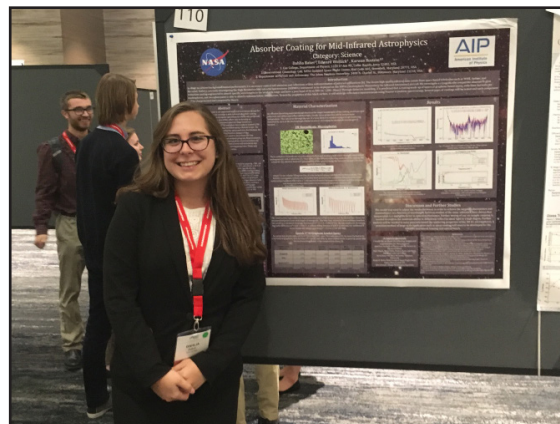
History

Sigma Pi Sigma was founded in 1921, and held regular Congresses until they merged with the American Institute of Physics to form the Society of Physics Students in 1968. There were no Congresses then until 1992, but are now held regularly every four years.

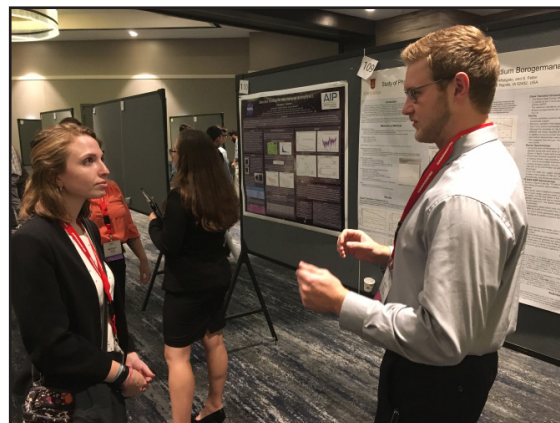
The biggest announcement of the conference occurred during the banquet. A Congress will be held three years hence, in 2019, and again

in 2021, in celebration of Sigma Pi Sigma's centennial. Following the centennial, Congresses will be held every three years.

Forty people from Coe College attended the 2016 Sigma Pi Sigma Quadrennial Physics Congress. The event, held every four years, will start being held every three years starting in 2021.



Dahlia Baker ('18), above, and David Hynek ('17), below, present posters during the poster presentations Nov. 4 and 5. Photos courtesy of Steve Feller.



What do a bunch of physicists do for three days?

Tours

- SLAC National Accelerator Laboratory
- Google X
- California Academy of Sciences
- Computer History Museum

Plenary speakers

- Jocelyn Bell Burnell
- Neil Turok
- Persis Drell
- S. James Gates
- Eric Cornell
- Patrick Brady

New faces of Coe: Andrea Chapela

Yuan Chai
Staff writer

Andrea Chapela came to Coe College this fall not only as an adjunct instructor of two Spanish courses, but also as a Mexican writer who has published a series of fiction novels.

“I start to write stories when I was 11 and my first work was a Harry Potter fan fiction,” Chapela said. Chapela has showed her talent and passion for writing through her fan fiction publishing. Chapela wrote her first novel, *La Heredera*, when she was 15.

“My friend said that I could only follow others’ work and probably can’t write my own story,” explained Chapela of why she wrote *La Heredera*, the fantasy series. “I said no, I can write my own stories and I am gonna show you,” Chapela said.

After the success of *La Heredera*, Chapela was invited to sign a four-book



Andrea Chapela writes fiction novels and teaches Spanish at Coe this semester. -Photos courtesy of Andrea Chapela.

contract with Ediciones Urano, the publisher, to complete her fantasy series.

“I was excited but also a bit nervous when I signed the contract, because it was four books!” Chapela said. “It’s a lot and I don’t know if I could finish them.” Under the motivation and the pressure of the contract, Chapela finally finished the whole series of *La Heredera* when she turned 25.

“Humans are story creators,” Chapela said. She said young writers need to remember to not be afraid to share their work.

“You will want to have

a reader who likes your work and thinks it’s great in your writing process and you will want a more critical reader to give you suggestions after your writing,” said Chapela.

Chapela is currently one of the participants in the University of Iowa’s Writers’ Workshop program since she said she is still looking for more improvement and communication in the writing area.

Chapela said she focuses on writing short stories, an area she just started to explore, and she is writing a sci-fi short story collection with the grant FON-

CA from the Mexican government.

Chapela chose to teach Spanish at Coe College in her Optional Practical Training (OPT) year because she has been a Spanish TA at the University of Iowa for two years and she looks forward to having more fun in teaching her mother language.

“I feel more responsibility and I spend much time designing class activities and helping students with their homework and questions,” Chapela said.

“It has been very different from being a TA at U of I and I’ve enjoyed it. The students know each other well very soon and they interact often with new language so I really have a good atmosphere for Spanish teaching in class,” Chapela said.

“I think when learning a new language, students need to think the language as a totally new separate thing from their mother language, especially English,” Chapela said.

Chapela said it’s important for language learners to stay open to new things, instead of comparing the new language with the one they already know, since they will then be able to appreciate the new language.



Andrea Chapela's fantasy series.

To my dearly beloved Coe family,

It is with a lot of thoughts and prayers that I write to you. My husband has been promoted within Rockwell Collins to a position located in California. We will be moving and saying goodbye, as my final day at Coe will be Nov. 18. If you don't already know, I don't do social media, so I'm not on Facebook, Twitter or any other social networking sites. In keeping with my simple old school ways, I thought I would write a letter to all of you.

I want you to know how you have made the seven years that I've worked here some of the most meaningful years of my life. You have taught me that it is possible to love 1200 students by name. Each of you has enriched my life in a unique way, we have shared life together on stupid Monday and happy Fridays. you have been the smile that makes my heart appreciate all of our unique differences. I have been so impressed by the immense talent that I've enjoyed seeing in each of you, through your many musical performances, academic achievements and all sporting accomplishments. I am so proud to have been a little part of your college experience, as I am your biggest cheerleader! There is no doubt in my mind that the time we've shared together has been a gift from God and I am ever so grateful! Thank you for loving on me in so many ways: the smiles, the handshakes, the endless compliments, the sharing of stories, the gifts, the cards, for letting me partake in so many fun events on campus, and for always showing me love and respect. I feel like I have made a difference in your lives, and you have definitely made a difference mine.

I'm so glad I got to know so many of you and I will miss all of you!!!

All my love,
Pam Hoback

Due to the election, we are unable to honor Pam with a proper article in this week's paper. See next week for the full article.

Until then, make sure to see Pam before she leaves next Friday, Nov. 18.

We will miss you, Pam!



Photo courtesy of Haley Welby ('14).

WEEKLY SUDOKU

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

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