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## KOHAWKS VOTE EARLY



*Students register and vote at the Linn County Auditor satellite voting station in Lower Gage on Oct. 18. Photo by Lisa McDonald. Continued on pg. 2.*

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## Students engage politics on campus

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For many college students, the 2016 presidential election is their first year voting. With a billionaire tycoon and woman with 35-years political experience competing for the presidency, students have a lot to consider.

Yet students need to remember voting happens for all levels of government, said Linn County Voter Outreach Coordinator Edwin Valladares.

"We want to see everyone engaged in the local government," Valladares said. That's why on Oct. 18 the Linn County Auditor office held a satellite voting station at Coe.

Valladares said since this is the pre-registration voting period, students



*Students and faculty gather for the third presidential debate Oct. 19. Before the debate, professors Theresa Donofrio, Bruce Nesmith and Allison Carr held a discussion on politics.*

did not need to furnish physical proof of identity to register as long as they knew their social security number or driver's license number.

After Oct. 29, however, students must bring a physical proof of identity if they wish to register,



*Students vote at the satellite voting station at Coe on Oct. 18. Valladares said as of 2 p.m., around 170 students had voted.*

*Photos by Lisa McDonald.*

Valladares said.

Though many students cited satellite voting as convenient since it meant they didn't need transportation off campus to vote, some students, like Chris Ertl ('17), chose to mail an absentee ballot to their home.

"I'm more invested and know more about the political candidates in St. Louis than here," Ertl said.

For students who don't know the officials in Linn County but still want to vote here, Valladares said, they can learn about the candidates at [www.linn-countyelections.org](http://www.linn-countyelections.org).

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## Why did you choose satellite voting?

"I chose to vote today because it is easier for me to vote now than on Election Day. As an African American woman, I recognize that thousands of people have fought in multiple civil rights movements for my right to vote, and I honor their sacrifice and dedication by voting today."

-Mari Hunt, '17

"I voted early today because it was super fast and convenient, and I had some strong opinions about this election. Early voting made it easy for my vote to be cast!"

-Leah Brownlee, '18

"I voted today because it was right here on campus and I finally get to vote in a presidential election after waiting 20 long years. My voice can finally be heard in the politics in this country and I can have somewhat of a say in how things are run."

-Garrett McClurg, '19

"I really enjoyed the convenience of the voting site and all the help the workers gave to promote and lead us in being able to vote. I would recommend this type of event to happen for other schools!"

-Matt Kopp, '20

## Who's on the ballot?

Federal Offices		
<b>For President and Vice President</b> Vote for no more than one team		
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<input type="radio"/> Hillary Clinton and Tim Kaine	DEM	
<input type="radio"/> Gary Johnson and Bill Weld	LIB	
<input type="radio"/> Darrell L. Castle and Scott N. Bradley	CON	
<input type="radio"/> Jill Stein and Ajamu Baraka	GRN	
<input type="radio"/> Dan R. Vacek and Mark G. Elworth	LMN	
<input type="radio"/> Lynn Kahn and Jay Stolba	NPI	
<input type="radio"/> Gloria La Riva and Dennis J. Banks	PSL	
<input type="radio"/> Rocky Roque De La Fuente and Michael Steinberg		
<input type="radio"/> Evan McMullin and Nathan Johnson		
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<input type="radio"/> Monica Vernon	DEM	
		Write-in vote (if any)
<b>State Offices</b>		
<b>For State Representative District 65</b> Vote for no more than One		
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<input type="radio"/> Liz Bennett	DEM	
		Write-in vote (if any)
<b>County Offices</b>		
<b>For County Auditor</b> Vote for no more than One		
<input type="radio"/> Joel D. Miller	DEM	
		Write-in vote (if any)
<b>For County Sheriff</b> Vote for no more than One		
<input type="radio"/> Brian D. Gardner	DEM	
<input type="radio"/> Rick Stewart	LIB	
		Write-in vote (if any)

Ballot courtesy of  
Linn County Auditor

## Upcoming campus events

Oct. 24

- Beginning of Advising Season for spring term; set up an appointment with your advisor.
- Informational meeting for the College Scholars Program, 3:30 p.m. in Struve Room 4.

Oct. 27

- Retirement party for Tom Wieseler, 3-5 p.m. in Perrine Gallery.

Oct. 28

- Opening performance of "Whose Life is it Anyway?", 7:30 p.m. in Dows.

# Meals provide cultural bonding

**Lisa McDonald**  
Editor-in-chief

Though Coe provides many opportunities for international students to experience American life on campus, a traditional, sit-down, home-cooked meal is not always on the menu. For that experience, international students must travel off campus, something the Friends of International Students Cedar Rapids (FIS CR) helps the students do.

FIS CR matches international students with Cedar Rapids host families, who then invite the student over for a meal at least once a month from October to April.

Instructor of English as a Second Language Kathy Welsh said Coe staff originally asked Cedar Rapids families to provide a weekend homestay for internation-

al students, but the one-time deal did not lead to prolonged interaction.

Welsh said Coe staff wanted to create a program that would encourage a long-term relationship and an exchange between cultures.

Welsh said she and her husband participated in the FIS program at the University of Iowa, and thought Coe College would benefit from establishing the program here.

Last year 35 students participated, Welsh said, and this year 55 students signed up to be matched with the 32 host families.

For the families paired with more than one student, Welsh said, the students do not come from the same country, in order to increase cultural exchange opportunities.

Some families are excited for the chance to host more than one student this year, like Ce-



*Students meet their host families at the FIS CR match reception Oct. 16. Students will share a meal with their host family at least once a month between now and April. Photo by Mai Fukuhara.*

dar Rapids resident Julia Bickel.

Bickel said she hosted one student last year, but will be hosting three students this year.

"I know what it's like to be the foreigner," Bickel said. She and her husband taught in China at a college level for a time, before moving back to America.

Welsh said FIS CR originally planned to begin the program in September, but the flood

pushed the student-and-host match reception to Oct. 16.

If international students who did not sign up still wish to participate, they can email Welsh at [kwelsh@coe.edu](mailto:kwelsh@coe.edu).

Coe College is in its second year of hosting FIS CR. In the future, Welsh said, Coe staff hope other Cedar Rapids institutions of higher learning will participate in the program.

## Coe College Photo of the Month Contest



**One Coe-themed photo will be selected from all submissions each month. Multiple submissions accepted. Digital photo resolution minimum of 1800x2400 pixels. Photo must be taken during the month of submission. Submit to [sgubanc@coe.edu](mailto:sgubanc@coe.edu) by the last day of the month. Winning photo will receive a \$25 Amazon gift card and the photo will be printed, framed and hung in the Struve Communication Center.**

**Open to current Coe students only.**

# Writers gain autonomy through poems

**Lisa McDonald**  
Editor-in-chief

Though extreme social anxiety and physical disabilities might deter some, poets Josh Bell and Jillian Weise use these challenges to help them create their poems.

Bell, a Harvard University professor, and Weise, a Clemson University professor, visited Coe Oct. 19 to read from their latest published works and take questions from the audience.

Bell read from his book "Alamo Theory," and said he composed many of the poems in a New York City movie theater. It was one of the only quiet places to fo-

cus in the city, Bell said.

Weise read from her latest verse poetry collection "The Book of Goodbyes." Weise said she turned to verse poetry after receiving unexpected feedback on her prose poetry collection "The Amputee's Guide to Sex."

Many people incorrectly assumed the work was autobiographical, Weise said, so she switched to verse poetry to lessen the chance of people making that assumption.

During their talk, Bell and Weise described differing approaches to revising their work.

Bell said he works on one poem at a time, and has changed from com-



*Josh Bell, left, and Jillian Weise, right, read from their latest books Oct. 19. Photos by Lisa McDonald.*

posing on computers to composing in notebooks. Bell explained he can more easily track the revisions a piece of writing has gone through this way.

Weise said she prefers to work on several poems at the same time instead of pursuing the perfect words imme-

diately. She can put a poem aside and come back to it with fresh eyes later, Weise said.

When asked their favorite punctuation mark, Weise said the semicolon. Bell said the majority were okay, but he hates the period.

"I hate having my voice stopped," Bell said.

# Historian uses Coe archives for WWII research

**Nina Wilson**  
Staff writer

Historian of military and political history Marc Wortman came to Coe Oct. 18 and 19 to present his research to classes and to discuss his book at a 7 p.m. talk Oct. 19 in Perrine Gallery.

During his visit, Wortman spoke with several classes, including courses in the writing, commu-

nication, journalism and history disciplines.

In Wortman's book "1941: Fighting the Shadow War: A Divided American in a World at War," Wortman explains that America was pivotal in the 'new world saving the old', and that America's sense of neutrality in WWII was changed to active participation following Pearl Harbor. Wortman used papers



*Marc Wortman discusses his new book on WWII Oct. 18. Photo by Nina Wilson.*

from the George Henry Archives in his research, mainly William Shirer's, a

Coe alum ('25) who was a CBS correspondent based in Berlin during WWII.

# Sampling Malaysia

**Rachel Deyoe**

Staff writer

Just before Fall Break, Coe's Sodexo hosted Chef Mohd Redzwa Ismail, who brought Coe the authentic flavors of his home country, Malaysia.

As Sodexo Food Platform Executive Chef for Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia, Chef Redzwa is accustomed to work dealing with various countries, but what brought him to the United States' was Sodexo's Global Chef program.

The program brings roughly a dozen chefs each spring and fall to the U.S. to share their nation-



Chef Redzwa poses by the Malaysian flag at the international students' reception.

al cuisine. As explained on [inmykitchen.sodexo.com](http://inmykitchen.sodexo.com), "Our reach across 80 different countries affords us the opportunity to choose from a pool of very talented and diverse chefs."

Redzwa was accompanied by Chef Darren Dickerson, Executive Chef and General Manager of Sodexo dining services at Graceland University in Lamoni, Iowa. Dickerson attended a training program with Redzwa, along with a few other chefs, to learn Redzwa's dishes.

"Each dish is sweet, spicy, fresh," Dickerson said. "[There are] so many flavors going on in your mouth."

Coe was the second stop on a month-long journey here



*Working with Sodexo's Global Chef Program, Chef Redzwa brought authentic Malaysian flavor to Coe's kitchens.*

in the U.S. for Redzwa. Redzwa said he has been in the food industry for about 26 years, but his love for the culinary arts began long before that.

"I started cooking for people at six years old," Redzwa said.

Redzwa met with international students during a reception at Clark Alumni House Oct. 11. This gave Redzwa the chance to meet students who shared

his experience of journeying to a U.S. college from abroad, as well as offering the students an opportunity to broaden their experience of the world. Here, Redzwa served a gado gado salad, a shrimp simbal, Japanese tofu with broccoli, and a beef rendang.

Redzwa said he loves his job because "I like to feed people [...] and they love my cooking."

*Right: Redzwa converses with students as they wait to sample Malaysian cuisine.*

*Photos by Rachel Deyoe.*



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## Chicago adventure

**Mai Fukuhara**

Staff writer

Coe College International Club held the annual Chicago trip during fall break, Oct. 13 to 15. International Club has held the Chicago trip for about 20 years. This year, 80 people went on the trip. International Club President Uzir Thapa ('17) said it is the biggest group he has taken.

Students were paired into groups, and set their own schedule for sightseeing.

Photo right: Students took pictures in the Millennium Park.

Photo courtesy of Natsuko Takishima ('19).

Photo below: Students went shopping on Michigan Avenue. Mai Fukuhara ('18) said the "scenery is beautiful, because traditional and modern building coexist on this road."

Photo courtesy of Mai Fukuhara.



Photo below: Uzir Thapa said he felt "surreal surrounded by friends from around the world in the big city of Chicago."

Photo courtesy of Uzir Thapa.



Photo right: From left, Claudia Chiappa ('20), Rue Chidzodzo ('20) and Kei Yoshida ('20) see the view from the 103th floor of the Willis Tower. Rue Chidzodzo said it was exciting and scary at the same time.

Photo courtesy of Rue Chidzodzo.

Photo right: Students rode a carnival swing ride near Lake Erie. Moeko Kani ('19) said she liked the comfortable breeze.

Photo courtesy of Moeko Kani.



Photo below: Morgane Morand, right, viewed the sunset from the roof top of the building with her friends, from left, Marion Sauvage and Pauline Rolland. Morgane Morand said "We are friends and we cherish it."

Photo courtesy of Morgane Morand.



Picture left: Yolanda Wei ('19), left, said this is her second time going on the Chicago trip is her second time.

Photo courtesy of Yolanda Wei.



## HomeCOEming 2016



**Allison Bartnick**

Staff writer

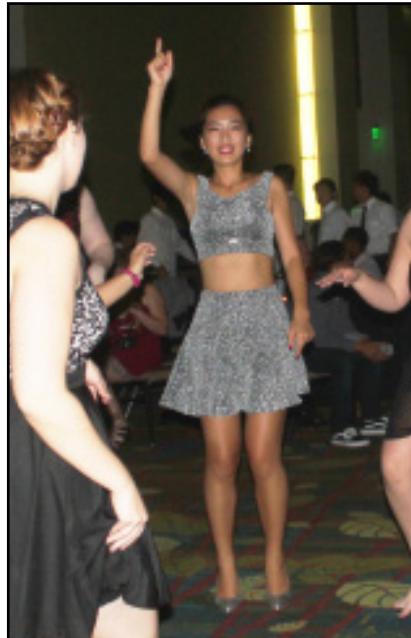
On Saturday, Oct. 8, the 2016 Coe College Homecoming was held at the DoubleTree Hotel in downtown Cedar Rapids from 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

According to student Jaclyn Pecille ('19), this year's 'HoCoe' was a success.

"The music was 'lit', and I had a great time dancing with my friends!" Pecille said.

Harper Folsom ('19) also said she enjoyed the inviting and fun atmosphere the dance had to offer, along with the free food.

"I ran into many friends I hadn't seen in awhile and got a lot of hugs," Folsom said. "It was a great way to reconnect with people, and honestly, that crab rangoon made my whole night."



*Coe student Yolanda Wei smiles for a photo while dancing with friends at homecoming.*

*Whether attending the dance with a date or with close friends, many students enjoyed the good times Homecoming 2016 had to offer.*

*Photos by Allison Bartnick.*



## Football Fun

*Pam, left, and the Coe College cheerleaders, right, root on the Coe College football team during the Homecoming game Oct. 8. Coe won 33-30 against Central College.*

*Photos by Amanda Bourne.*

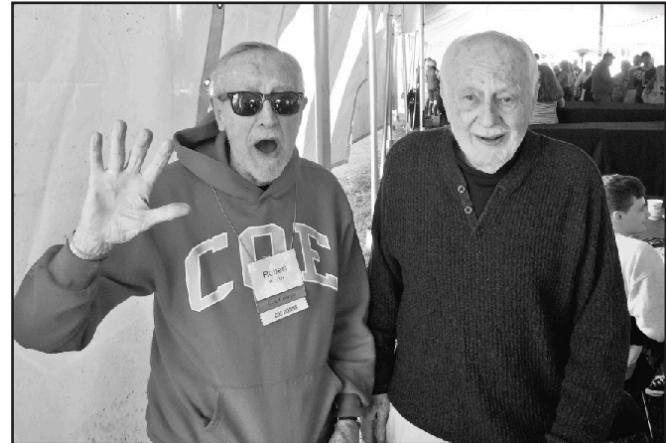


## Cosmos Twitter Homecoming Contest Winners



**Best Friday Photo**

@NROCterri



**Best Saturday Photo**

@StorkBrian



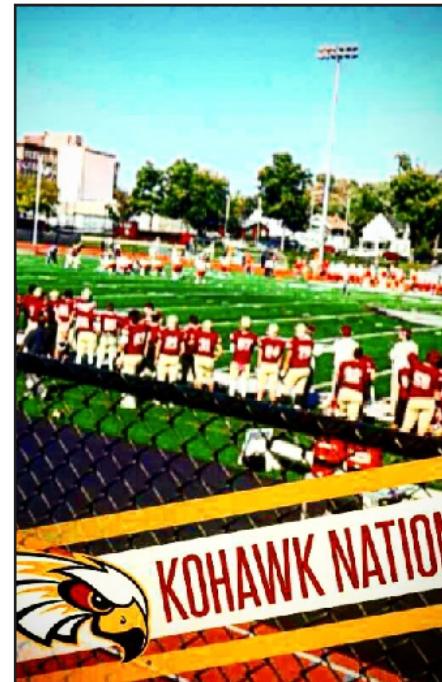
**Best Student Fun Photo**

@nkathy1



**Best Sunday Photo**

@IowaCodeNinja



**Best Football Photo**

@rosecaitlin13



**Best Alumni Fun Photo**

@CoeAlumni

*Thank you for celebrating  
Homecoming with us!*

# 10 Diversions

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## Live in 3, 2, Monday

**Lisa McDonald**  
Editor-in-chief

What's a student to do when they've exhausted all their music playlists and it's only 5 p.m.? Starting on Monday, Oct. 24, students can tune into the new online version of KCOE Radio.

"The better access and experience we can give our students in [online radio]," said KCOE President Tucker Dangremond ('17), "that will benefit them in the future."

Dangremond said ever since his freshman year there had been talk of moving KCOE online,

and technical difficulties last year prompted KCOE members to turn that idea into a reality.

KCOE applied for funds spring 2016 to afford an online streaming service. This month KCOE finished all the set-up to air, Dangremond said.

KCOE Radio is available at [kcoeradio.weebly.com](http://kcoeradio.weebly.com), and provides four platforms for streaming the show to ensure access by everyone regardless of operating system.

The plan is to have KCOE run 5-10 p.m. every day of the week, Dangremond said, so "people know they can



*KCOE President Tucker Dangremond readies the KCOE online website for Monday's launch. Dangremond said only a 100 people can listen to KCOE at the same time, but this service could be expanded based on interest.*

*Photo by Lisa McDonald.*

tune in any night ... and know there's going to be music from their fellow students."

Dangremond said in the past KCOE aired programs like sports broadcasts and discussions of campus issues along with music, and KCOE members hope to continue offering program diversity.

"We like to give people free creative reign in what they're doing in studio," Dangremond said.

Originally, KCOE broadcast from Murray, using the radio antennas to reach campus and the nearby Cedar Rapids community. Dangremond said KCOE later moved to Upper Gage, and now resides next to the mailroom.

With the transition to online, Dangremond said, KCOE can no longer be accessed on campus television, though this function may return in the future. Additionally, KCOE is strictly a livestream broadcast, so programs cannot be accessed after they have occurred.

Dangremond said though a preliminary program schedule has been created and is viewable on the website, students interested in hosting a segment can still email [kcoe@coe.edu](mailto:kcoe@coe.edu).

## WEEKLY SUDOKU

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

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