55th smoothies believed to be fermented

Pulitzer Prize winner shares work with students and gives tips to future photographers.  
Proposals for East Campus parking include the removal of 62 spaces.

Kelly Zatlin  
Staff Writer

Alcohol was discovered in smoothies served at the 55th Ave. Cafe on Thursday, Oct. 21. Another tainted batch of smoothie mix was discovered a week later, before it was served. Investigation has shown that it was likely the result of fermented juice.

At around 10:45 pm on Oct. 21, Nathen Friend, an RA in North Hall, noticed that his mango smoothie tasted and smelled funny. “Right when I got it I noticed it smelled like alcohol,” said Friend. “I showed it to my friends and they said it smelled too.”

After one of his friends tried it and confirmed that it tasted like alcohol, they decided to alert security. “I called security and asked them to breathealyze me,” said Friend. “I met them down in the campus center to be breathalyzed and blew a .04, and that was just from drinking a quarter of the smoothie.”

Security immediately went to 55th to confront the workers at the cafe, both of which seemed very surprised that the presence of alcohol was confirmed in the smoothies. It is believed by those on security and the administration that there were three smoothies containing alcohol, two of which were recovered at the scene.

The Dordt College Business Club (DCBC), which runs the cafe, was quick to respond to the incident, and Bethany Schuttinga, associate provost, was pleased with their reaction. “The leadership of DCBC was contacted and responded quickly to address the situation,” said Schuttinga. “Imme-

Scuttinga.

tically following the situation, the administration met with the leadership of DCBC.”

But by then, the club had already begun working on the problem. “They had already strategized plans to evaluate protocol and processes and implement necessary changes on Fri-

day, Oct. 22,” Schuttinga said. Initial investigation after the incident was being done to determine if there was a student who had "spiked" the smoothies.

“Everyone that had a shift during that time period was interviewed,” said Schuttinga. “The prep area was also examin-

ed and no evidence has come forth that it was the work of a student.”

After further examination, it was determined the smoothies were fermented. On Thursday, October 28, a fermented batch of smoothie mix was discovered before it could be served.

Art Attema, the sponsor of the business club, said they have many reasons to believe that it was possible fermenta-

tion. “Natural juices and extract- ed ingredients some of this could have problem did not get out of hand. No one became ill and that the smoothies have not been served in motion already from the in-

ception.”

The administration is glad no one became ill and that the problem did not get out of hand. “This situation is a serious incident because of the impli-

cations some of this could have bene-

ficial to fermented,” said Attema. “There are a lot of things that give evidence toward some sort of product deterioration.”

He is certain that there is no health threat to those who were served. Again, the club has taken ac-

tion against the problem. “We’re having meetings with food service people who are going to test things,” said Attema. “At this point in time it certainly looks like it was not a Dordt student.”

Representatives from the company that provides the smoothie mix are coming out to do their own investigation and determine the problem. “The company reps are concerned about it because food contamination is a big deal, but they aren’t going to claim it was their fault until they examine it,” said Attema.

But for now, Attema assures students that they need not wor-

ry about further contamination. “We’ve set some processes in motion already from the initial evening,” said Attema. “They are working, because we didn’t serve the next batch that we found. Since this Thursday, smoothies have not been served because of possible product deteriora-

tion.”

The administration is glad no one became ill and that the problem did not get out of hand. “This situation is a serious incident because of the impli-

ations of the student body,” said Minto. “The results will be interesting to students, to our marketing and public-

ity departments at Dordt, to admissions, to the President, and to faculty.”

Kelly Zatlin  
Staff Writer

Cell phones and laptops are encouraged in the BJ Haan, at least for one night. The Learning Community Assistants are holding what they call the Surreptitious, Sumptuous, Subliminal, Silly, Spicy, Sylphlike, Salubrious Survey, and students will need to respond to the survey questions using either their phones or their computers. The survey will be held on Nov. 17 at 9:30 p.m. in the BJ Haan Auditorium with Grace Schmidt as the emcee.

The LCAs will get a subscription to the website pollanywhere.com will allow students to submit answers to questions by text or email. All the answers will be anonymous.

The site also allows the an-

swers to be viewed immedi-
ately after submission.

“We’re going to get as many people together as we can and ask them a whole bunch of questions about all aspects of their lives,” Robert Minto, LCA, said.

LCA Erin Wynia offered a few more details. “Questions will range from silly to serious with hope to compare answers from different demographics,” said Wynia.

Minto and Wynia, along with LCAs Nick Solhe and Jessica Suk, are planning this instantaneous survey with the help of four to six people chosen from each wing.

The entire student body is invited to participate in this event. “It will give everyone a better, statistical understand-

ing of the opinions and ac-

tivities of the student body,” said Minto. “The results will be interesting to students, to our marketing and public-

ity departments at Dordt, to admissions, to the President, and to faculty.”

Students at the polls, not for politics

Survey conducted by Learning Community Assistants will feature student answers through e-mail, text
Politics Action Committee welcomes Democratic Congressional candidate Matt Campbell

Danielle Richards
Staff Writer

Fewer than a half dozen students attended Democratic Congressional Candidate Matt Campbell’s “Town Hall Meeting” in the Eckhardt Lounge Thursday, Oct. 28.

“You could hold a Demo-
cratic political campaign in a phone booth and have plenty of room,” said Dordt Professor Thomas Wolthuis. Dordt’s Political Action Committee (PAC), a new bi-partisan student-led club, asked Camp-
bell to speak to Dordt students and faculty on issues such as immigration, the economy, and the job market. If elected, Campbell first plans on taking a “needs as-
 sessment” of the 32 counties included in Iowa’s 5th congres-sional district. His long-term strategy is to provide local jobs for Iowans that will stimulate economic growth in local com-
nunities.

Campbell criticized current representative Steve King by saying he was “missing oppor-
tunities with the business stim-
ulus plan” and committed the “theft of the right of debate” by denying to debate with Camp-
bell for voters’ benefit.

“There is talking and there is doing. I want to do more doing and less talking,” Matt Camp-
bell said.

In addition to the students, about 20 professors and com-
munity members attended Campbell’s speech. However, Campbell did not consider the small crowd or primarily Re-
publican campus daunting.

“It’s like talking to my family,” Campbell said. He explained that his family and com-
 munity were both pro-
dominately Republican while growing up despite holding the Democratic party label, Camp-
bell admits to being a more conservative candidate than most Republicans would ini-
 tially believe.

“I am a strong law-and-order, national-security Democrat,” Campbell said when discussing his relation to other Democratci politicians. Students and faculty had mixed feelings about Camp-
bell’s stance, but sophomore Eric Foster, one of the few students in attendance, wished Campbell had stronger liberal tendencies.

“I think he is a very moder-
ate Democrat, but a more lib-
eral candidate would take an act of God to win here,” Foster said. “While the turnout was low, it was not surprising be-
cause of his Democratic party affiliation. I would like to see more people despite political affiliation.”

And despite the low turn-
out to this event, PAC presi-
dent Hank Houtman has many future events planned. PAC was created to generate “pol-
itical involvement on campus involving students,” Houtman said. For this reason, PAC strives to bring both Republi-
can and Democratic events to campus.

“We’ve already had an im-
migration debate and brought Republi-
can Terry Branstad to campus, and today we have Matt Campbell here, as well as our professor debate tonight,” Houtman said concerning the committee.

Only a few students showed up to hear Democratic Congressional Candidate Matt Campbell speak. Photo by Kelly Cooke.

Hip hop brings hope to Haiti

Adrian Hielema
Staff Writer

Claude Gillot, a native of Haiti, watched on the news as a 7.0 magnitude earthquake and a massive cholera outbreak tore through his homeland.

Since the tragedy struck, Gillot has been brainstorming ways in which he can help his broken nation. His latest idea: a Christian hip-hop-rock benefit to be held at Dordt on Nov. 5.

“I got the idea to hold the concert after I got back from Haiti, and saw the problems there,” said Gillot, “I realized that what is going on in Haiti is not a temporary problem but a permanent one.”

Headlining the benefit will be the hip-hop group F.O.G. (Flame On Gospel) and the rock group Broken Resolve, both bands based in Sioux Falls. Gillot will be performing as well. Admission is $5 at the door, and all proceeds will be going to CRWRC’s efforts in Haiti.

“When you give support, it’s something that not only I, but the whole Haitian community really appreciates,” said Gillot.

The response on campus to the problems occurring in Haiti has been very encouraging, ac-
cording to Gillot, who recog-
nizes that it might be hard for college students in Iowa to con-
nect with tragedy so far away. “Just remember that what you see on the news is not really the whole situation,” said Gillot, “the problem is much deeper and much bigger than that.”

Emily Hageman sang “Listen” by Beyonce from the movie “Dream Girls.” Hageman is a junior music/secondary educa-
tion major from Littleton, Colo.

NC/DC auditions

Oct. 27 was the first round in the NC/DC competition. Dordt and Northwestern each held aud-
idations and students voted on who they wanted to see move on into the next round. The winners of Dordt and Northwestern’s auditions will go head-to-head in the semi-final round at Dordt on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 10 pm. The hosts this year will be Dordt’s Lisa Goedhart and Kasey Sum-
mmer from Northwestern. The judges for the competition this year are Wayne Westenburg, math professor at Northwestern; Benjamin Kornelis, Dordt music professor and choir conductor; and Nicole Baart, author of four critically acclaimed novels.

Dordt’s representatives are:

Analu Demestri and Annie Choi sang “Part of that World” from the movie “The Little Mermaid.” Demestri is a junior educa-
tion/English major from Zona Sur, Paraguay. Choi is a fresh-
man English/language arts and secondary education major from Seoul, South Korea.

Jon Bakker performed “Sunday Morning” by Maroon 5 Bakker is a junior youth ministry major from Hingham, Wis.

Michelle Kist-
ter performed “Don’t Ask Me Why” by Linda Eder. Kistler is a senior public relations major from San Diego, Calif.

David Puruolte and Band performed “Lay Down (At Your Feet)” by David Puruolte. Puruolte is a sophomore youth ministry ma-
 jor from Churachandpur Mani-
 pur, India.

David Puruolte and Band performed “Lay Down (At Your Feet)” by David Puruolte. Puruolte is a sophomore youth ministry ma-
 jor from Churachandpur Mani-
 pur, India.
Proposals have been made to remove parking spaces around East Campus Apartments in favor of green space. Photo by Adam McDonald.

Proposals eliminate campus resident parking

Ally Karsyn
Staff Writer

Proposals made for renovations around East Campus could mean fewer parking spaces for campus residents.

One proposal calls for eliminating the two rows of parking closest to the East Campus apartments and the other plan for extending the green space in front of the Rec Center out to Covenant Hall.

If the first plan is carried out, 62 parking spaces will be removed, including six handicap and one staff parking space.

“What we’ve talked about is eliminating all this parking so that, instead of walking out the door and being right on top of cars, you’d walk out the door and you’d have about fifteen feet of green space before you hit the sidewalk,” said Arlan Nederhoff, Vice President of Business Affairs.

The proposal will not take effect until next summer, when renovations are planned around East Campus – specifically on the exteriors of the buildings and the surrounding area.

Stan Oordt, director of physical plant, said the plan is to excavate around the East Campus apartments, putting in the new drainage system to solve the water problems in the apartments.

The other proposal calls for stretching the green space in front of the Rec Center all the way to Covenant Hall, but Nederhoff said no specific plans have been set as of yet.

That plan would take out at least 37 regular parking spaces, five handicap, three staff and one motorcycle parking space.

Between the two proposals, students and faculty could potentially lose around 100 parking spaces.

When asked where students will park their cars, Nederhoff said, “The only place to go with them is either across the street into the All Season’s Center lot or east of Covenant. That’s the tradeoff. It’s nicer living in the apartments, putting in the new drainage system to solve the water problems in east campus apartments will soon be replaced with green space.”

Nederhoff cited concern for pedestrian safety as being part of the reason for the renovations.

The parking lot that was moved and replaced with green space in front of the Rec Center was also said to have raised considerable safety concern because the space was being used by pedestrians and vehicles.

Students, however, have other opinions.

“I feel that this is unfair,” said Katie Marsh. “The grass that’s already outside the Rec Center took over previous parking spaces, and it’s never used. If they fill in the area around East Campus and out to Covenant, it will just be more wasted space. During the winter, it will be horrible walking from the parking lot of the All Season’s Center with armloads of groceries.”

Brooks Knutson questioned the advantage of removing the parking along the east and west sides of the East Campus apartments and said the only safety concern is the hedge of bushes that blocks the view between people on the sidewalk and vehicles coming down the west driving lane.

“To make this safe, the hedge should be removed instead of more grass added,” Knutson said. “I go to this college because of the education, not because it looks pretty for two months of the school year.”

Student Symposium Update

Welcome again to another exciting report on the most recent Student Symposium meeting. At this meeting, members discussed many topics that affect YOU as a student of Dordt College.

To begin, Bjorn Veggemuth discussed the funds available for clubs.

Then guest Eric Tudor informed Symposium members of the Goheen Gallop 5k run benefitting Dea Lieu. Dea Lieu is a Dordt graduate who heads an agricultural ministry on the Ivory Coast. Student Symposium decided to assist in funding the fun run.

Bethany Schuttinga discussed two important matters of future housing and parking. First, the recent article on east campus housing was brought up.

The article was confirmed, and East campus will be renovated within the next few years. Students can view the renovation ideas at Student Services.

Also, the new green space renovation plans were presented in the meeting. Bethany Schuttinga informed Symposium that 62 parking spaces in the area surrounding the east campus apartments will soon be replaced with green space.

This space will enhance the visual aspect of the campus as well as improve drainage problems in east campus.

Lastly, details were finalized for the day and time of the newly reestablished Dordt Swim. It will take place on Saturdays from 9 to 11 p.m.

However, it will not take place every Saturday, and Symposium will soon inform the student body of the dates it will occur.

Compiled by Steve Olson, Symposium’s Officer of the Press

Any Medium or Large’s
Pizza Just $10

Free Family Order of Breadstix with any Medium or Large Pizza

722-3000 Free Delivery to Dordt Dorms
Order Online www.pizzahut.com

Create your own success story at The University of South Dakota.

My experience with USD’s Business School has been second to none. Without the hard work and determination, I would not be where I am today both personally and professionally.

- Brooks Friederich, Associate VP, Senior Investment Analyst, Envestnet Asset Management

Since I registered in Business Studies at The University of South Dakota.

Create your own success story at The University of South Dakota.
Jeremy Busi, from Jakarta, Indonesia, came to Dordt to major in agriculture and study church music. Last month, he was invited by a farmer in his church, First Reformed, to ride along on a combine. “It was a wonderful and new experience for me to get a taste of home,” said Busi. “There’s a really big gap between the poor and the rich,” he said. “My school was like a palace in a luxury housing complex, within a one-mile radius of that, it’s all slums. I’m just another rich kid fortunate enough to study in the U.S.”

But with the education he receives, Busi is eager to help his country. “[Indonesia] is so full of potential,” he said.

Oliveira Gonzalez Yun is from Nicaragua’s capital city, Managua. “Dordt is connected with my high school back home, American Christian Academy, she said. “The director graduated from Dordt.” Yun’s trip to Iowa was her first time in the U.S., and not exactly what she expected. “Everything was shocking!” said Yun. “I had a lot of questions before coming, but it was still very different.”

One thing in particular made it difficult for her to adjust. “The hardest thing to get used to was the people. I thank God we’re all Christians, so I at least have that base. But so often I want to give people a hug, and they shake my hand. In Nicaragua, we’re very open people, emotionally open.”

Americans don’t feel the same way, Yun noticed. “People here are more careful, guarding their personal life,” she said. Yun is majoring in communication, and despite the different cultures transitioning into classes and homework was not a challenge for her. “Surprisingly, it was not difficult to adjust to the school work,” she said. “Our high school worked us really hard.” She was a little worried about English classes, though. “I speak English well, but writing it is different. And English is actually my third language. I also speak Spanish and Chinese.”

Yun picked up her first two languages from her parents. Her father is from Nicaragua, but her mother is from Taiwan. Her parents met in Taiwan when her father went to college there. Both now work as Chinese teachers in Nicaragua. Yun hasn’t decided exactly what she wants to do after graduation, but she knows she wants to return to her country. “Most of the smart and wealthy people leave the country because it is so poor,” she said. “So there’s plenty to do, and not many people do it.”
Opinion

Forming Defenders: Beyond the pumpkins and the candy corn

Chelsea Munneke Columnist

Did any of you dress up as a ghost or a goblin last weekend? Maybe you even pretended to be in middle school and scrounged around the neighborhood for a couple Snickers. Definitely not something I would ever do.

When I was little, I was one of the fortunate kids whose parents allowed trick-or-treating. I loved Halloween and spent hours planning my costume. Betty Boop ensemble nearly every year (don’t ask me why).

One year, my friend, Pocahontas, and I knocked on the door of a little old lady. In our sugar-high squeaky voices we chortled our routine “ Trick or treat!”

“What is this you think it’s about? Get out of here and leave me alone!” she barked in her old Dutch accent.

We ran away, with no clue about what the irritated old bat meant.

Now, understanding the Reformation, I wish the elder woman was still alive so I could go back and discuss this with her.

Back then I had no clue that this day was not just a day of pagan ritual and sugar-coated treats. It also recognizes a very important movement that defines me as a Christian — a movement that has led me to believe that my salvation is only possible through God’s grace and doesn’t rely on the things I do or the money I give; it is faith through God’s grace alone. Awesome. Much thanks to our friend Mr. Luther.

I think we should all make an effort to take this day of recognition a bit more seriously and think about the awesome effect that it has on our lives as Christians today.

No, I don’t plan to spend every Halloween yelling at little ninjas and princesses, but I may just be dressed up as a short, bald man in a frair suit, hammer in hand, with a story to tell.

Too much, too little: Mango-banana, please!

Matt Bleyenberg Guest Columnist

I smoke six to eight cigarettes a day...and I hate almost every second of it.

Like most smokers, I hate the fact that I smoke. I also hate when people tell me I have no will power just because I’m a smoker. Have they ever tried to quit smoking? If so, I give ‘em honor as honor is due. But most critics haven’t even tried to quit themselves.

Most people don’t realize how much smokers think about the fact that they smoke and hate that same fact. If we could wake up and not want a cigarette, we’d be the happiest people in the world. Although tobacco addiction is probably the least harmful of all substance addictions, it is definitely the most popular, as well as one of the hardest habits to break. I’m not here to support smokers smoking, but I’m here to inform people about the smoker psyche.

Quick rundown on nicotine addiction: nicotine takes the place of oxygen in the blood, making the smoker lightheaded and tingy all over. The body gets used to the tingy-mess, and the nicotine acts to medicate the brain. Nicotine is now a chemical part of their body. The products don’t produce it, so it needs tobacco. Basically, the body feels complete when smoking and empty when not. The result is addiction.

Addiction teaches me how to justify my actions, and justification is a powerful and dangerous tool. Since I have a conscience, justifying my actions is the only way to keep smoking. But because of that conscience I feel bad when I justify doing bad things. Conscious addicts have it rough. We blame ourselves, as we should, so it doesn’t help when other people razz us too. Just remember to keep your smoking friends in mind; your words mean a lot more than you give them credit for.

Here at college, there are usually three kinds of people I interact with: my friends who I smoke with, my friends who don’t smoke but don’t care, and kids who try to rain God’s fire down on me for this heinous sin. Most of those groups help smokers quit. Most of my smoker friends want me to keep smoking; most of the non-smoker friends just don’t care, and “God’s” little mercenaries make me wanna smack ‘em in the face.

The middle group here—the ones who don’t really care—make up much of the population. Society doesn’t care as much because smokers hurt themselves, not really others. Smokers don’t drive impaired, or commit crimes to further their addiction. As compared to other drugs, smoking is culturally accepted; three years ago, we could even smoke on campus. To combat this cultural acceptance, smokers need someone to talk to—someone who holds us accountable but understands our situation. Saying “just quit” over and over isn’t going to help any smoker, it’ll probably make them smoke more. See: “counterproductive.”

The birth control pill was approved by the FDA in 1960 and became the symbol of the sexual revolution. And now, a new breakthrough in women’s contraception could eliminate some of the problems associated with the pill.

Early last week, New-Scientist.com reported on a birth control gel that “could replace the pill.” The beauty of the gel is that it can be applied once-daily to a woman’s arms, shoulders, legs or stomach and doesn’t have “side effects of weight gain, sickness and sexual desire.”

The birth control gel may be an improvement from the pill, but the responsibility of pregnancy prevention still falls on the woman.

That too could soon change.

For the first time, a birth control pill for men may be in reach. And scientists are saying it’s 100 percent effective, has no side effects and can be easily reversed according to numerous reports. But would men use it? Would wives trust their husbands to remember to take it?

Expecting a man to be more involved in pregnancy prevention is arguably “unnatural” since he doesn’t run the risk of getting pregnant, but it wouldn’t hurt him to take up a little more responsibility.

For the past 50 years, the pill has given women control over their fertility, allowing them to choose if and when to have children. At least for the sake of equal partnership, should men be given the same option?

It’s doubtful that the birth control pill for men would have the same social impact as did the pill for women, but that doesn’t mean they shouldn’t be given the choice.

Birth control shouldn’t just be a woman’s problem. But if all else fails, she can always say no.
### Sports

#### The final score: a fall sports wrap-up

**Women’s soccer:**
- **Regular season record:** 12-4-2
- With a 3-0 victory over Doane on Tuesday, the team advanced through the quarterfinal round of tournament play and will travel to Hastings for the semifinal round on Saturday.

**Men’s soccer:**
- **Regular season record:** 8-8-2
- The men begin the GPAC tournament with the quarterfinal round against Briar Cliff in Sioux City today.

**Football:**
- **Regular season record:** 0-9
- Football has one game left on its regular season schedule. They play at home against Sioux Falls on Saturday.

**Cross country:**
- Both men and women finished in first at the Dakota Wesleyan meet, and the women claimed a perfect score. Against tougher competition in Sioux Falls, both teams finished second, the men missing the top spot by only one point. Both teams are scheduled to run the Conference meet at Saturday in Yankton, S.D.

**Volleyball:**
- **Regular season record:** 31-6
- The women finished their season with a win over Mount Marty and are seeded third in the GPAC tournament. They received a bye in the first round, so they will begin the tournament in the semifinal round on Nov. 11.

### Ask an Athlete

**Name:** Brianna Evink  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Psychology/HPER  
**Sport:** Soccer  
**Position:** Defense  
**Number:** 13

**What’s your favorite pre-game song?**
I actually don’t listen to anything because if I listened to a song then it gets stuck in my head and I can’t get it out of my head the whole game and then I get annoyed.

**What’s your favorite pre-game tradition?**
 Devotions before away game in locker room.

**What is the best and worst things about practices?**
Best things are when we actually understand a drill and we actually do it well, or when we play games like mac daddy (shooting drill), or have pool workouts. 1-1 sucks. It’s the best for you, but it’s the worst because you feel like you’re going to die.

**What’s your favorite memory?**
Something fun we have done the past few years is freshman initiation on the long busride, where we have them serenade us with songs we have picked out for them. Making nationals sophomore year was pretty cool, too.

**Why should everyone should watch soccer?**
I feel that women’s soccer at Dordt is underappreciated and we are actually one of the teams that is doing really well. Plus, you get to enjoy the great outdoors.

**How long have you been playing soccer?**
15 years, year round pretty much.

**What is your favorite Disney movie?**
Beauty and the Beast!!!

**What is your favorite food?**
Chocolate

**What is your favorite pizza topping?**
I like Canadian bacon and pineapple, but it has to be white sauce pizza

**Who is your favorite professional team?**
I like to cheer for Ecuador because I saw them play in the world cup when I was there.

*Compiled by Ashlee Stallinga, photos by Kelly Cooke*

---

#### Young men’s basketball team looks to veterans

**Team to honor Brandon Oldenkamp at first home game**

**Joe Venuhuizen**  
**Staff Writer**

It was a long ride to Mayville State University in North Dakota, according to Dordt men’s basketball coach Ross Douma, “and a long, disappointing ride home” after the team’s 98-99 loss in overtime on Friday, Oct. 29.

The loss came in Dordt’s first game of the season and will serve as a building block for this year’s relatively young team. Coach Douma is confident that the team’s good offense will pay off soon.

“There are a lot of new faces,” says Douma. “It might take a bit to mesh together.”

The team lost a few valuable seniors but gained a handful of freshmen and transfers.

Douma likes the makeup of this year’s team.

One returning player is sure to get attention. Trevor Wolterstorff gained a lot of respect for scoring over Mount Marty and are seeded third in the GPAC tournament.

The team lost a few valuable seniors but gained a handful of freshmen and transfers. Although the team was hopeful of reaching and exceeding the team’s success of last year, they do every single thing they can to serve as a building block for this year’s relatively young team.

A player not returning this year is would-be senior Brandon Oldenkamp.

The team plans to retire Oldenkamp’s jersey in a small ceremony at their first home game Friday. The jersey will hang in the eastern lobby all season and will be presented to Oldenkamp’s parents. In addition, the team’s uniforms will include a patch with Brandon’s name and number.

The veteran players who remember Oldenkamps as a teammate will be leading the young team. As a result, Douma believes they “will improve drastically from start to end.”

---

#### Women’s basketball stressing defense, setting goals

**Lance Kooiman**  
**Staff Writer**

Winter months mean basketball season, and after last year’s outstanding season, the women’s team is ready to handle the competition.

Although the team was cut short in last year’s post season, the new and returning players, along with their coach, Craig Stiemerwa, are hopeful of reaching and exceeding the team’s success of last year.

“Our goal is to meet and exceed what we did last year,” said Stiemerwa. “As a team, we do every single thing we can possibly do to be prepared for each game. We try to be as ready as any team we face.”

Returning team members share their coach’s hopes for the season.

“I really hope that the team does as well or better than last year and with the new and returning talent on the team, it looks like we could be successful again,” said senior shooting guard, Julia DeKoekkoek. “Based on our early practices and scrimmages, we are looking very good, with a lot of potential.”

Post Bailey Spencer also commented on team structure and goals.

“Coach Stiemerwa really stresses defense and rebounding, which is one of our strengths,” said Spencer. “We also seem to be doing well at free throws, shooting 80 percent in practice. That will be key in games too. Two large goals of the team are to win 20 games, which we fell just short of last year, and to finish in the top five in the GPAC conference.”

“I’m really excited about our schedule,” said Stiemerwa. “The GPAC is a tough and physical conference, but it will be a great journey. I’m really excited to see the team succeed and glorify God with their talents on the court.”

The Defenders will host their first two games against Valley City State and Jamestown on Nov. 5 and 6.

---

#### Ask an Athlete

**Name:** Brianna Evink  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Psychology/HPER  
**Sport:** Soccer  
**Position:** Defense  
**Number:** 13

**What’s your favorite pre-game song?**
I actually don’t listen to anything because if I listen to a song then it gets stuck in my head and I can’t get it out of my head the whole game and then I get annoyed.

**What’s your favorite pre-game tradition?**
 Devotions before away game in locker room.

**What is the best and worst things about practices?**
Best things are when we actually understand a drill and we actually do it well, or when we play games like mac daddy (shooting drill), or have pool workouts. 1-1 sucks. It’s the best for you, but it’s the worst because you feel like you’re going to die.

**What’s your favorite memory?**
Something fun we have done the past few years is freshman initiation on the long busride, where we have them serenade us with songs we have picked out for them. Making nationals sophomore year was pretty cool, too.

**Why should everyone should watch soccer?**
I feel that women’s soccer at Dordt is underappreciated and we are actually one of the teams that is doing really well. Plus, you get to enjoy the great outdoors.

**How long have you been playing soccer?**
15 years, year round pretty much.

**What is your favorite Disney movie?**
Beauty and the Beast!!!

**What is your favorite food?**
Chocolate

**What is your favorite pizza topping?**
I like Canadian bacon and pineapple, but it has to be white sauce pizza

**Who is your favorite professional team?**
I like to cheer for Ecuador because I saw them play in the world cup when I was there.
Pulitzer Prize winner teaches, inspires students

Mary Chind, a Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer at the Des Moines Register, came to Dordt on Thursday, Oct. 28, to hold a photography workshop for students.

Chind showed slides of her professional and artistic work, much of which has been published in the Register.

She spoke about her passion for photography and informed the students about the characteristics of a good photo-journalist.

“News photography is about staying true to what really happened,” said Chind. “You have to be objective and present the facts.”

Chind is currently a senior photographer at the Register, which means that sometimes she can come up with her own ideas for what to photograph.

“I go for things that are up my alley,” said Chind. “Sometimes I like to use unusual lighting and angles; something unexpected.”

A variety of students interested in journalism and photography attended the workshop.

Aama Stadem, an art major with an emphasis in graphic design, commented on the benefits of going to this workshop.

“I find it really helpful to hear from someone who has actually experienced within the real world – someone who has actually worked within the media,” said Stadem. “It also was really encouraging to be able to compare our thoughts on photos and find similarities on what we found important and relevant.”

Chind also spoke about her photo of a construction worker dangling from a crane in an attempt to save a woman drowning in the Des Moines River.

The picture was featured in many newspapers around the world and won her the Pulitzer Prize for breaking news photography.

Chind ended the workshop by showing a selection of photos that were “close to [her] heart.” The photos each depicted a person in a time or place that was significant.

“Sometimes, there are just some people that stick with you wherever you go,” Chind said. “Just meeting people and experiencing their lives is my favorite part of being a photo-journalist.”

Later that evening, Chind presented her work and spoke about photo journalism to students and faculty in the science building lecture hall.

“More than anything,” she said, “your heart has to be in it.”

“Time goes by so quick,” she said, “but you can take that and document it and it becomes a part of your life.”

“Photojournalism is a very special thing to me.”

She said that the workshop was an opportunity for students to learn from someone who has actually been part of the real world and won her the Pulitzer Prize.

“I find it really helpful to hear from someone who has actually experienced within the real world,” she said.

Aama Stadem, an art major with an emphasis in graphic design, commented on the benefits of going to this workshop.

“I find it really helpful to hear from someone who has actually experienced within the real world – someone who has actually worked within the media,” said Stadem. “It also was really encouraging to be able to compare our thoughts on photos and find similarities on what we found important and relevant.”

Chind also spoke about her photo of a construction worker dangling from a crane in an attempt to save a woman drowning in the Des Moines River.

The picture was featured in many newspapers around the world and won her the Pulitzer Prize for breaking news photography.

Chind ended the workshop by showing a selection of photos that were “close to [her] heart.” The photos each depicted a person in a time or place that was significant.

“Sometimes, there are just some people that stick with you wherever you go,” Chind said. “Just meeting people and experiencing their lives is my favorite part of being a photo-journalist.”

Later that evening, Chind presented her work and spoke about photo journalism to students and faculty in the science building lecture hall.

“I really appreciated the diversity in her program. She started calm and ended with a really explosive piece. It showed off her ability really well,” said Mia Kornelis, a music major.

Lisa Van Boom, a choral music education major, said she was impressed with Nosikova’s control, balance, touch, and precision.

“You would never know she was playing such an intensely difficult passage. She looks relaxed and not tense in any way—which is truly an art,” Van Boom said.

Nosikova is known internationally for her emotion and precision. But even though Nosikova has performed on over 70 campuses and for prestigious audiences worldwide, she admits that she was nervous for her performance.

“It never goes away—you’re always nervous,” Nosikova said after her performance.

Several times in her performance, Nosikova spoke to the audience on the composers and time periods of the pieces she chose.

Nosikova, who graduated from the Moscow Conservatory, said she practices anywhere from two to four hours a day. Along with her full professorship at the University of Iowa, she said she needs time for family as well.

“It’s all about time management,” she said.

Nosikova was hosted by a fund supporting guest artists. Dr. Karen De Mol, head of the music department, said the two remaining guest performances will be the Maia String Quartet, Feb. 11, and the National Lutheran Choir, Feb. 26.
Comic Mishaps by Meghan Aardsma

On October 22nd, SAC held their annual Fall Fest and pumpkin carving contest. This year, the category of “Best All Around” was added to the other three categories of scariest, most creative, and most intricate. Winners received a coupon to 55th Avenue. More people showed up for the contest than any previous year; the pumpkins ran out within the first half hour.

Photos by Kelly Cooke

Versus

Hollywood VS. History Round 4
JONAS BROTHERS vs. WRIGHT BROTHERS

Fame
JONAS BROS: Hello! Camp Rock 2: The Final Jam, anyone? Only like, the best movie EVER!
WRIGHT BROS: Few people realize that the reason the Wright Brothers are credited with flying first is actually because of their reality show “Flying the Wright Way.”

Advantage: JONAS BROTHERS

Brains
JONAS BROS: Do they really need brains?
WRIGHT BROS: These two IDIOTS didn’t even graduate from high school! Even I did that. I could probably invent two planes all by myself!

Advantage: WRIGHT BROTHERS

Strengths
JONAS BROS: They’ve been writing songs since they were 7-years-old.
WRIGHT BROS: Both Wright Brothers could actually fly by themselves; they just pulled the plane along with them.

Advantage: JONAS BROTHERS

Weaknesses
JONAS BROS: They’ve been polluting the world with their terrible songs since they were 7-years-old.
WRIGHT BROS: Flight delays, increased security, lost luggage, no legroom, crying babies, etc.

Advantage: WRIGHT BROTHERS

Sex Appeal
JONAS BROS: Joe is like SO hot. Nick’s cute, but not like “hot-cute” just “cute-cute.” And Kevin is just gross… YUCK!
WRIGHT BROS: Orville’s tremendous mustache had those flappers from the roaring twenties flashing their knees at him! Oh MY!

Advantage: WRIGHT BROTHERS

THE WRIGHT BROTHERS WIN 3-2

Perfect the love
the ring
the diamond

736 North Main Avenue, Sioux Center, IA 51250 • 712-722-1601

Winners of Fall Fest

Kelly Cooke
Staff Writer

On October 22nd, SAC held their annual Fall Fest and pumpkin carving contest. This year, the category of “Best All Around” was added to the other three categories of scariest, most creative, and most intricate. Winners received a coupon to 55th Avenue. More people showed up for the contest than any previous year; the pumpkins ran out within the first half hour.

Photos by Kelly Cooke

Winners of Best All Around Pumpkin: Michelle Nyhoff, Jackie Hall, Amber Weingartner, Crystal Vander Zee, Rochelle Van Voorst, Liz Van Drunen

Winner of Most Intricate Pumpkin: Emil Talen and Karisa Vander Groef

Winner of Scariest Pumpkin: Tim Morgan

Winner of Most Creative Pumpkin: Erin Cordell

Diamond Staff 2010-2011

Head Editor: Ashlee Stallinga
Layout Editor: Emily Sherman
Photography Editor: Kelly Cooke
Web Editor: Ally Karsyn
Copy Editor: Luke Schut
Adviser: Jim Schua

Columnists: Dave De Wit, Kenny Gradert, Ally Karsyn, Chelsey Munneke
Staff Writers: Meghan Aardsma, Penelope Anderson, Kelly Cooke, Jordan Harmelink, Adrienne Hielma, Kaitlyn Horvat, Lance Kooiman, Adam McDonald, Rachel Mulder, Danielle Richards, Alex Updike, Kelly Zatlin

Copy Editing Staff: Anneke Beukelman, Jake Clark, Adam McDonald, Rachel Mulder

Cartoonist: Meghan Aardsma

Ad Manager: Ryan Lapadula

Photographers: Jordan Edens, Rachel Mulder

--Opinions expressed are not necessarily the view of the Diamond or of Dordt College, but represent the views of individual writers.
--The Diamond reserves the right to edit or refuse publication of any contribution.
--The Diamond is published by students of Dordt College to present and discuss events on campus and beyond.
--Any letters, comments, or opinions are welcome. Contributions must be received within a week of publication to be printed in the following issue. Send contributions to diamond@dordt.edu.