ALDI opens new Ames location

By Emily Hummer
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ALDI, a popular discount supermarket chain, hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony and official grand opening Thursday morning for its new Ames store on South 5th Street, replacing its previous location on Buckeye Avenue.

In celebration of the store opening, the first 50 customers in line were given a golden ticket, each with ALDI gift certificates of $30. Participants also received raffle tickets that could be entered into a drawing to win an ALDI gift basket.

Customers not in line were asked to enter a sweepstakes to win an ALDI gift basket as well.

“We wanted to offer our loyal Iowa ALDI customers a brand new store, and we were thrilled to see the reaction, the large turnout at the store, and how everyone wanted to get a chance to be the first to shop there,” Miranda Coello, alumni assistant account director at the Memorial Union, told the right-wing news outlet MILO Event With Security Fee.

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Povich came to a campus on Thursday to discuss the issues she has faced as a female journalist throughout her career. She touched base on the most important moments, which are all found in her book, *Good Girls Revolt.*

Tara-Ellis, senior in apparel merchandising and design, attended the lecture with friends.

"Even though we’ve made a lot of progress, we’re still far from done," Ellis said. "That’s the biggest moment that we’ve been between the generation of hers to ours."

Povich touched base on women’s rights in a political environment. She shared that while women in Congress are not uncommon anymore, there is still too much to do and about 17 percent across the country.

"We read about sexual harassment in our workplaces that we’re seeing in the media," Povich said. "It’s in the presidential campaign."

The tours will give people a chance to tour the inside of a Cyclone icon. Trains will be able to traverse stories and traditions of the Campus from the 1930s to the 1960s.

"The events is a huge addition to the WinterFest," he said. "The winter savings sale is also huge to the week."
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Editor notes: This is the first column as an Opinion Editor and is written by the outgoing and the outgoing president.

This is the author’s column in the beginning of the former Opinion Editor standing on the left side of the wall.

As the sun set on our first day in the camp, my friends and I walked into a circle through the dirt. North Dakota, we were told, was the farthest an individual could be from the top of the mound. As we embarked on our journey, we encountered a cruel twist of irony, their chants of "Water is Life!" going, "Who do you protect, who do you serve? Water is Life!"

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As I ran toward him, there was an outburst of anxiety and confusion. I could see the panic in his eyes, his mouth open as he gasped for air. As I pulled up along the current of water, I collapsed to the ground, my eyes too. I ran in sync with a young man who claimed to be just 16 years old, throwing his hands up and screaming, "I can't breathe." A young man who claimed to be just 16 years old, throwing his hands up and screaming, "I can't breathe."

When Donald Trump announced he would be running for president late last year, it was clear from the beginning that he would be a candidate for a new era. Millions of people would jump on board with what began as a grounded and the In the New York Times lost “thousands of the "Thank America" victory tour, the comments hinted that somehow this left some concerned about what comes next.

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Purdue sweeps ISU

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Indiana State volleyball (18-4, 6-2 Big 12) was one of the hottest teams coming into the NCAA Tournament. It wasn’t always that way. The Cyclones turned it around in its first match. 

Indiana State swept by the Purdue Boilermakers (26-24, 25-23, 25-13) in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Two teams squared off on the Hermann Coliseum. 

The first set was a struggle to win. The Boilermakers dominated both teams with 10 kills on 32 and 12 errors, respectively. 

The second set was an even struggle, both teams dominating the match. Iowa State (25-18, 25-19) led 15-10 in the third set. 

Injuries seem to be inevitable for a few athletes. Sophomore Maggie James most likely won’t compete this weekend due to a knee injury. Redshirt sophomore/backup Emily Bowe has also been dealing with knee and hip problems but hopes to compete in at least one event (she did at the Big 12 Championship) this weekend. 

The Iowa State dive team has faced a tough schedule coming into the NCAA Tournament. Before Thanksgiving break, coach Will Fennelly gave the women a new competition to challenge themselves at the Missouri Invitational. He was pleased with the results. 

The divers put up good marks in their first competition of the year. They came in with such a great attitude and were prepared for their event. I think they did their work not just in the pool but outside the pool getting mentally and emotionally ready. 

Warrick has planned any other tough invitational for the Cyclones in a while. The Jean Freeman Invite. He was pleased with the teams’ performance. 

Diving Competition intensifies

By Rachel Given
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Iowa State senior Seanna Johnson guards Drake’s Lizzy Wendell on Nov. 20 at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones will face their toughest test of the non-conference schedule when they play Mississippi State on Saturday.

“We need a collective team effort to get the win this weekend,” Fennelly said. “Johnson is an awesome defender. She’s been both on the court and in the gym. We need to continue that.” 

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Johnson, who has the third most kills on the team, and Fennelly have told Buckley to be aware of the defenses like Buckley and get to the hoop. Fennelly has told Buckley to be aware of those traits and be ready to stop her at a moment’s notice.

For updated info before, during and after the game, follow @BrianMozey and A_Marzl

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The goal for the Iowa State women’s basketball program this season is to go to the NCAA Tournament. It wasn’t inevitable for a few athletes. Sophomore Maggie James most likely won’t compete this weekend due to a knee injury. Redshirt sophomore/backup Emily Bowe has also been dealing with knee and hip problems but hopes to compete in at least one event (she did at the Big 12 Championship) this weekend.

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“We have some of the best fans in the country,” Fennelly said. “We’re excited this type of matchup for not only them, but for our players to prepare for the upcoming Big 12 conference season.”

Ames, Iowa
Wednesday, December 2, 2016

The Cyclones face toughest test yet

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SPORTS
Wrestling seeks to make statement

Iowa State wrestling is reams its metal against some of the nation’s top competition.

The Cyclones are heading to Las Vegas, Nevada on Friday and Saturday to compete in the Cliff Keen Las Vegas Wrestling Invitational.

The tournament will bring 36 teams and schools, with each weight class having five or more ranked wrestlers competiting.

With Iowa State slowly regaining its full lineup, the invitational will be a measuring stick to see how well the Cyclone grapplers can compete against top-caliber opposition.

“It’s a great chance to show what you’re capable of like the NCAA (at) Big 12 (Championships) against similar competition that you won’t get in your regular seasons,” Simmons said. “I want to feel good about the weight class, every match, and I want to beat the best guys to establish where he stands so far in his career, his career progression. I want to keep building on what he wants to see, what he wants to see me be the best of it. It’s another opportunity to show that Earl is ready to do that. We can get better.”

Watch: FloWrestling.com (subscription required)

Monday, Dec. 5
Where: Las Vegas, Nevada
What: Cliff Keen Las Vegas Invitational
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The Iowa State Daily's annual Student Choice is an opportunity to cast your vote for the best places around campus and the city of Ames in a variety of categories. The top 3 in each category will be featured in a special section in the Feb. 27 issue of the Iowa State Daily to celebrate the achievement of being a Student Choice business or organization.

*One random survey response will be selected to win a $100 gift card.*

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sity property and ensure the
safety of event participants,
as well as the campus com-

munity.

“Physical altercations,

bomb threats and threats of
weapons violence at other
universities where Yiann-
opoulois has appeared or
was scheduled to appear
have resulted in the need
for the Memorial Union to
require additional security
for this event,”

however, the event, which
was posted on Facebook
page “Milo Yiannopoulou
is hosted by ISU Student
4 Trump President Austen
Giles, who said in a post that
the group is “working with
lawyers and Breitbart.com to
publicly push back.”

Giles and the group is cur-
rently working with FIRE, the
Foundation for Individual
Rights in Education.

“We have a week for ac-
tion,” Giles told the Daily.
“Consultation is our best bet
right now. Can’t be dumb
about the situation. Advice
is always best.”

Yiannopoulos is a British
journalist, entrepreneur,
public speaker and tech-
nology editor for Breitbart
News. He is currently touring
multiple universities across
the United States. The event
is expected to take place at
the Memorial Union, ac-
cording to the event page,
and is sold out.

The event is also expecting
protestors, according to ISU
Students 4 Trump.

Iowa State fans get pumped during the Iowa State men’s basketball game against the Cincinnati Bearcats on Thursday at Hilton Coliseum. Iowa State lost the game 55-54 in overtime.