Talia Jensen, an Iowa State alumna, has owned Portobello Road since its doors opened in 2012. It’s never too late for these students to get organized, however, and Iowa State offers numerous resources to aid students with studying.

Whether students are looking to enhance their own habits or learn new ones, the resources they need are readily available.

1. Flashcards

Flashcards are popular among college students. Whether they are traditional index cards or digital tools such as Quizlet, flashcards can make studying 10 times easier and 10 times more fun. Flashcards are effective because they engage “active recall” within the brain, according to Brainscape. People who use flashcards make (and then re-)member the concept or item on an exam, rather than relying on rote memorization of an entire passage of a textbook. This type of engagement will lead to greater retained knowledge and less panic attack when it comes time to take the test.

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When it comes to preparing for finals, Portobello Road owner Talia Jensen, dedication to her shop goes beyond general work hours. Portobello Road mixes fun with fashion — moving things around the store every day so that customers can see them in a new light, according to Jensen. The store’s name, Portobello Road on Welch Avenue, is inspired by the famous area in New York where, where she majored in apparel, merchandise and production with a minor in environmental studies.

“Our store [is] the backdrop of [the] community and that it is a central retail energy, which we think it also needs.”

"The prior owners — several years ago — we think they overpromised and underdelivered quite a bit to the community and that their plans were, which were very grandiose,” Martin said.

He was quick to assure that he and his partners don’t want to take anything away from the mall, but they have plans to deliver.

“The plan is to go out and see what we’re about,” Martin said. “Then we’ll have to come back and have a conversation with the community and that it is a central retail energy, which we think it also needs.”

"We’re going to work hard and do the best that we can,” Jensen said. "We’re going to work hard and do the best that we can.”

Portobello Road owner mixes fun with fashion

Annie Edelman, sophomore in journalism, loves as a visual creator. Rosedale Mall, and continued to do what she wanted to do.
Trump tour to make stop in Des Moines

President-elect Donald Trump and Vice President-elect Mike Pence will make a stop in Des Moines on their post-election victory tour.

A stop at the Iowa Events Center in Des Moines is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, according to a schedule of events on the Trump campaign website.

Trump visited Chinese officials this fall on the first stop of the tour, as the president-elect visited states that propelled him into the White House. He also has an event planned in North Carolina this Wednesday. While Trump has kept a low profile since the election, he has met with military leaders, merceants and members, and he did make a public appearance at a Carrier Parts facility in Indianapolis this week, which announced it would stay open in the United States.

Trump was in Iowa, de- favoring Hillary Clinton by almost 16 percentage points to pick up the state’s seven electoral votes in November.

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POLICE BLOTTERS

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Knight Ray Buch, 21, of 216 West Walnut, Clive, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Clive police station.

Amy Elizabeth Jenkins, 20, of 4744 Todd Dr., Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated.

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The 1:30 p.m. event for students and reflected them back in the 1920s and 1930s, when he did public works of art and ads were innocent until proven guilty in a court of law, a belief that he maintained throughout his life.

A new federal court decision on whether the state of Iowa can rely on operating while intoxicated charges as a basis for revocation of suspended sentences, as opposed to the state’s six electoral votes for the president-elect.

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The Iowa Army National Guard consists of two battalions located on Welch Avenue.

The Foundation for the Carolinas is the owner of the Carolina Panthers and has a significant presence in the state of North Carolina.

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IOWA STATE DAILY

College doesn’t work for everyone

By Alex Hanson

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U.S. Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, will deliver Iowa State’s fall 2016 commencement speech in December. The 1:30 p.m. event for both undergraduates and graduate students who are graduating at the end of the fall semester will take place Dec. 17 at Hilton Coliseum.

Ernst, a rising Republican star in Iowa politics and an Iowa State graduate, is set to give the commencement speech, according to Iowa State’s graduation website.

Ernst is a 1992 graduate of Iowa State, earning a degree in psychology. She also joined the ROTC program while at Iowa State. While not in Washington, D.C., Ernst resides outside of Red Oak, Iowa, and was formerly a member of the Iowa Army National Guard.

Ernst is the first woman to serve in the U.S. Senate. She is a member of the Republican party and currently holds the Senate’s State of Iowa seat.

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Radach started selling her own jewelry in 2004 at a local concert and loved the feeling of it—particularly because it brought others joy. She then started her own jewelry brand called Radach Rose and got a position working at Grandma’s Attic.

“Campustown needs a place like this because it is different from other stores in the area,” Radach said.

Grandma’s Attic gets involved with Iowa State by offering donations for any services or fundraisers that happen on campus. Many students from apparel design and decor design design are often seen in the store searching for materials for their end-of-year projects.

The products all have a story behind them and the beads come from a company in Minneapolis, named Sitala, a company that produces mala. Some of the items were purchased at hotel auctions and some of the beads are stones the sellers bring from countries like Indonesia and China to give quality materials.

The beads come from Wisconsin stores, the store tries to do the best quality for her customers. Radach’s husband purchased at hotel auctions and some pieces are made out of corn and coconut. Radach’s Attic isn’t like traditional stores, the store tries to be different from competitors and work closely with the people who make the jewelry in other countries.

When people ask where Radach gets her stones, she tells them it’s kind of a long story.” Radach said.

Because Grandma’s Attic has in store has a white house vibe”, Radach said. “People who make the jewelry gather in store to socialize over a variety of treats, people from children to adults can get involved in this activity many people can get involved.”

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SparksNotes for a guide. For parents over screens, character lists and sample discussion questions, SparkNotes can ask the professional tutors of Chegg questions about study skills or ask for help in certain subject areas. Some students need a refresher on the French Revolution or the Periodic Table for their test to look no further than SparkNotes. The site also offers e-books completely devoted to Shakespeare, summary charts and tabs leading to com- petent for people who need a refresher for their test or study while on campus. Chegg is another study resource and gives people more purposes as well. Many of interesting reasons to purchase textbooks at a reasonable price but often don’t take advantage of the other resources it offers.

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By Emily Schroen
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Animal agriculture is destroying the environment

By Beth Woodruff

The millions of gallons of methane released every year from animal agriculture is a major contributor to climate change. According to a recent study by the United Nations, animal agriculture is responsible for 16 percent of global greenhouse gas emissions. Methane is a particularly potent greenhouse gas, with a global warming potential 28 times that of carbon dioxide.

One of the most significant contributors to methane emissions is the production of manure. Manure contains high levels of methane and other greenhouse gases, such as nitrous oxide, which contribute to climate change.

Another significant contributor to methane emissions is the use of industrial livestock farming. These farms are designed to maximize production and minimize costs, but they come at a great environmental cost. The concentrated feeding and housing of animals produces large amounts of waste, which is then disposed of in ways that release methane into the atmosphere.

Methane emissions are not limited to industrial farms. Even small-scale farmers and ranchers contribute to methane emissions. Methane is produced naturally by the digestive processes of ruminants, such as cows and sheep, who produce it as a byproduct of their fermentation process.

In addition to methane, animal agriculture also contributes to other harmful environmental impacts. For example, the production of animal agriculture consumes large amounts of water, energy, and resources. This can lead to water pollution, deforestation, and other negative environmental impacts.

The livestock industry is responsible for 14.5 percent of global greenhouse gas emissions. This includes not only the methane produced by cows and other livestock, but also the emissions from the production of livestock feed and the transportation of animals.

Despite these significant environmental impacts, the livestock industry continues to be supported by government regulatory and financial incentives. This brings into question the effectiveness of regulatory efforts to reduce emissions from animal agriculture.

It is clear that the livestock industry must be reformed to reduce its environmental impacts. This will require a shift towards more sustainable livestock practices, such as reducing the use of antibiotics and improving waste management practices.

As consumers, we can also make a difference. By choosing to eat less meat and choosing more plant-based options, we can reduce our carbon footprint and help protect the environment.
Emily Durr spurs Cyclone victory

Iowa State beats New Orleans 100-63 at home

By Tyler Jokumsen

Iowa State women’s basketball entered Sun- day’s game reeling and fatigued from a hard-fought overtime loss against Mississippi State on Saturday.

After they get themselves back in the groove, the Cyclones are working to get back on the right track. They beat New Orleans, winning 100-63. It seemed a viable early that the Cyclones were going to struggle against the New Orleans Privateers. The Cyclones started 0-6 from the field and made only one 3-pointer in the first quarter.

“We had some good looks at the basket and made some defensive mistakes,” coach Bill Fennelly said. “We checked people when they were shooting the ball and you can’t do that like we did today. I just seemed like we couldn’t get any kind of flow either way.”

The Cyclones were able to weather the storm out of the funk they started the game in once the second quarter started.

In the second quarter, the Cyclones were efficient from the field, including a perfect 5-for-5 from beyond the 3-point line.

Three of those five came from senior Emily Durr.

Durr finished the Sunday’s game with a team-leading 19 points and a perfect 5-for-5 from the field with four assists and five 3-point baskets.

Durr also played well in Saturday’s game in which she logged 13 points and was a perfect 3-3 from 3-point range.

“I was a quick turn, around, but I felt good today — I felt fresh,” Durr said. “I think I’m really starting to trust my shot right now. Every shot I take I believe it’s going to go in and I think that really helps, especially in the college game. Once you’re on a roll and have that confidence you think you can make any shot. My teammates put me in great positions to score, so I just keep shooting.”

Another bright spot came from redshirt sophomore Claire Ricketts.

Ricketts led the charge for the Cyclones with three straight buckets in the final minutes of the quarter.

“She finished the game with 10 points and a perfect 5-for-5 from the field,” Fennelly said. “That hasn’t been huge, especially without Braxton, we need Claire to play.”

Fennelly said, “She’s not someone that historically scores a lot of points, but today she was in the right place, right time. It might have been the best offensive game she’s played since she’s been here.”

Fennelly said Saturday’s loss was more about his team by how they responded Sunday to Iowa’s loss than how they responded Saturday’s loss. He was pleased with the reactions and responses he got from the team.

“I got a text message from Seanna [Johnson] this morning,” Fennelly said. “I couldn’t think of anything you would expect from your best player and leader about taking responsibility and moving on. I was very impressed by that.”

The Cyclones will take on Omaha Monday at Hilton

After losing a heartbreaker to Creighton on Thursday in overtime, the Cyclones (6-2, 0-0 Big 12) will get back in action against Omaha, Missouri. The Mavericks are 4-6 this season. They are coming off a win against Northern Illinois.

Iowa State’s leading scorer Seanna Johnson is the nation’s active leader in games played (995), breaking the record with her 201 win.

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Six Iowa State wrestlers entailed the second day of the Cliff Keen Las Vegas Invitational. Only Lelund Weatherpoon was in the mix for a first-place finish to start the day.

When the smoke cleared on the mat, Weatherpoon wasn’t able to win the tournament. He took the fourth-place match on Saturday. Making his way into the fourth-place match, Chase Straw and Queen Smith all managed to place eighth as Iowa State finished 12th in the team standings.

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