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The Department of Biomedical Sciences has been working on the development of a specific parasitic worm and is working to develop new ways to cure the parasite in humans.

Several years ago, faculty and students at the university had the opportunity to work on a project involving the development of a new drug to fight parasitic worms. The drug, called Schistosoma mansoni, is a parasitic worm that infects millions of people worldwide, causing a disease called schistosomiasis.

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Dr. Agbednu, who began researching the disease in 1988, said that Schistosomiasis falls under the group of diseases the World Health Organization has tagged as being neglected. "There is much less funding and research support in the scale of the actual problem, I feel like there is a higher potential for impact," said Montaza Agbednu, who is a postdoc research associate, about why he has chosen to research methods to fight the parasite.

"The World Health Organization has tagged as being neglected in terms of amount of disability caused by the parasite in humans, Schistosomiasis is second in the world to malaria Day, and that a step to the production of eggs means a stop to the disease. Day, Zamanian and Michael Kimber, associate professor of biomedical sciences, said the worms themselves are not the core of the problem. The eggs of the male and female worms are what cause diseases inside the infected humans, once the worms have entered through the skin and have invaded the bloodstream.

The worms can invade an infected human for decades and are constantly producing eggs that are then able to go through the body. The disease, Schistosomiasis, will have a liver that is infected and it takes several years before we can see the symptoms of the disease.

We feel, as a faculty, that we can teach our students, what we are looking for and what they are looking for from students seeking internships and future career positions.

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The faculty plans to continue annual trips to different businesses as well as bring businesses to Iowa State. "Our faculty is really committed to providing a great learning experience for students, and I think the only way to do that is to take them to the companies," said Anh Dieu.

"Since we don't have time in the classrooms and to learn you need insight for students.

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By Ron Miller

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The No. 20 ISU women's basketball team defeated Northern Iowa (6-6) in the third annual Big 12 tournament. On Wednesday, the Cyclones reached double-digit point totals.

With the win against the Panthers, the Cyclones remain perfect on the season and have their best start in 12 seasons.

"The big news, that kind of stuff, is that we're really good shooting team," said guard Brynn Williamson. "These games I think might go overtrust, but not on one book just because we're playing good teams."

Iowa State started the game with a jumper from junior forward Hallie Christofferson just 12 seconds in and never allowed the Panthers to catch up. The Cyclones did hold the pace to tie the game 14-14 after a 1-2-2 and 12.22 remaining in the first half.

After the under-12 timeout, Christofferson finished the game with 8-10 in free throw attempts.

Senior forward Hallie Christofferson prepares for a free throw shot in the second half. The Cyclones went on to score the lead back to as much as 32 points and finished the game up 28 points.

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"I was like, 'Somebody's going to help me the strength to go forward and improve,'" Hrezi said. The sacrifice's made to get to that level have been rough, but they have obviously paid off. He планedsuch a great work ethic, and the price just came together.

During this past cross-country season in the fall, Hrezi chose to become a Cyclone, and he does every year. Ramadan, a month-long fast, requires a person to refrain from eating or drinking from sun up to sun down. This would create a challenge for any athlete in training, but Hrezi found an incentive to train around it.

"I actually ended up staying deep all day, and then running at night," Hrezi said. "That would be about 9 or 10 miles, and we would eat and have prayer. So by the time I was actually eating, it was pretty weird running down (Wells) Jomar in night like that. There are four of us that go through this at night, but I got used to it."
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“Bad memories” definitely freshman year. Good [memories] definitely sophomore year. Last year, we won in the Big 12. Then we beat Iowa on our senior night. For that’s something I will remember forever and always think for me and [Kristen] Hahn,” said senior middle blocker Tenisha Matlock.

Because Iowa State was not ranked high enough to host the first two rounds of the tournament, ISU coach Chris Joensjo-Lynch said playing at Minnesota was the best possibility for the Cyclones.

Playing in Minneapolis was an unexpected surprise for some of the Cyclones and a good one at that. Because the match is so close to Ames, the Cyclones will not have to fly – an advantage for both athletes and fans.

“I think it’s a great draw for us in terms of playing in Minnesota. We’ve always had great support from Minnesota, and the crowd was huge,” Joensjo-Lynch said. “I don’t know how to put it on a plane. I think that is such a huge advantage. You can’t ask for more than that.”

Despite the positive reaction to the location, the Cyclones’ path through the tournament will not be an easy one.

And while this year’s meet did not go the way the team had hoped with the team’s efforts and saw significant improvement.

“As a team, I think we really showed up,” Matlock said. “I’m happy with the way we performed, especially after last season. I don’t think we competed at our best, but it is definitely something we can work on going forward.”

Redshirt sophomore Nyssa Gabados circles his opponent Sam Brooks on Dec. 1 at Hilton Coliseum. Gabados won the match by decision. The team as a whole lost 23-9 that positive as it leads to Las Vegas this weekend.

“We are moving in the right direction,” Jackson said. “I still don’t think that we have had that overall man-for-man performance that this performance this weekend, and really show us what were capable of, it just has yet to be shown on the mat.”
SUB to present Kacey Musgraves

By Christi Wenzel

Kacey Musgraves will be performing at the Memorial Union Great Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5, 2013.

Good Company group to perform caroling concert

By Devin Wilmott

Good Company will be performing their annual caroling concert The Ceremony of Carols at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5, 2013.

Good Company is a volunteer choral group of approximately 50 members from the Ames area who come together to sing and present challenging music to adult voice parts. The group has been performing with some degree of regularity for years.

The group will consist of members experienced in choral literature, from the Middle Ages to the present, and will feature music by contemporary composers. The audience will also have a chance to sing along to some of the carols and hear other works performed by the group.

Audience members will be admitted into a draw to perform during the concert to "Win a Good Company of Carolers." The chosen audience member will win a $25 Iowa State University Gift Certificate.

Tales of the audience will also be shared during the concert, including stories of caroling in a true festive spirit, of caroling in downtown cities, and of caroling in rural, small communities.

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3. A horse's ear
4. A horse's eye
5. A horse's hindleg
6. A horse's leg
7. A horse's head
8. A horse's neck
9. A horse's tail
10. A horse's hooves

Horoscope by Linda Heick

Today's Birthday
(1/20/13)
Mercury enters Sagittarius today (1/24), launching the year for reaching communications, exploration, and investigation. Share your love and overbridging, before January profits roll in. Career growth comes from collaborative partnerships. Hap's creative spark to late December.

To get the advantage, check the days below. 10 is the easiest, 9 the most challenging.

Aries
(March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- For the next three weeks, your sphere of opportunity is expanding rapidly and especially good getting. Get decisions immediately today; tomorrow isn't about your health, diet and exercise. You will affect the way you feel.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 -- For the next three weeks, expand your sphere of opportunity and especially good getting. Get decisions immediately today; tomorrow isn't about your health, diet and exercise. You will affect the way you feel.

Gemini
(May 21-June 21)
Today is a 6 -- For the next three weeks, expand your sphere of opportunity and especially good getting. Get decisions immediately today; tomorrow isn't about your health, diet and exercise. You will affect the way you feel.

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- For the next three weeks, expand your sphere of opportunity and especially good getting. Get decisions immediately today; tomorrow isn't about your health, diet and exercise. You will affect the way you feel.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)
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Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- For the next three weeks, your sphere of opportunity is expanding rapidly and especially good getting. Get decisions immediately today; tomorrow isn't about your health, diet and exercise. You will affect the way you feel.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
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Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 5 -- For the next three weeks, expand your sphere of opportunity and especially good getting. Get decisions immediately today; tomorrow isn't about your health, diet and exercise. You will affect the way you feel.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Ask probing questions of your studies, which expand through communication over the next three weeks, toward your heart. Look beyond the surface. Enjoy new developments. Turn down a public for a private engagement. Know others.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
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