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**Biggest Loser promotes health and wellness at USU**

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**NCAA rule changes brings higher scores**

Page 6

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2014

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## Entrepreneurs come to USU for business lecture series

By Marissa Neeley  
staff writer

The Entrepreneur Leadership Series at USU is responsible for helping interested students start and grow business, said executive director of entrepreneurial programs Mike Glauser. The program is in its third year, and it will begin on Jan. 22 and end April 9.

"We offer formal academic training and practice side of a student's education," Glauser said.

Hosted by the Jeffrey D. Clark Center for Entrepreneurship and Jon M. Huntsman School of Business, the series offers lectures from distinguished speakers throughout the spring semester.

"The lecture series is less formal, giving students the opportunity to sit at the entrepreneur's feet," Glauser said. "Students can

See LECTURES, Page 2

## Groundbreaking: Construction to begin in March, budget constraints eliminates some features

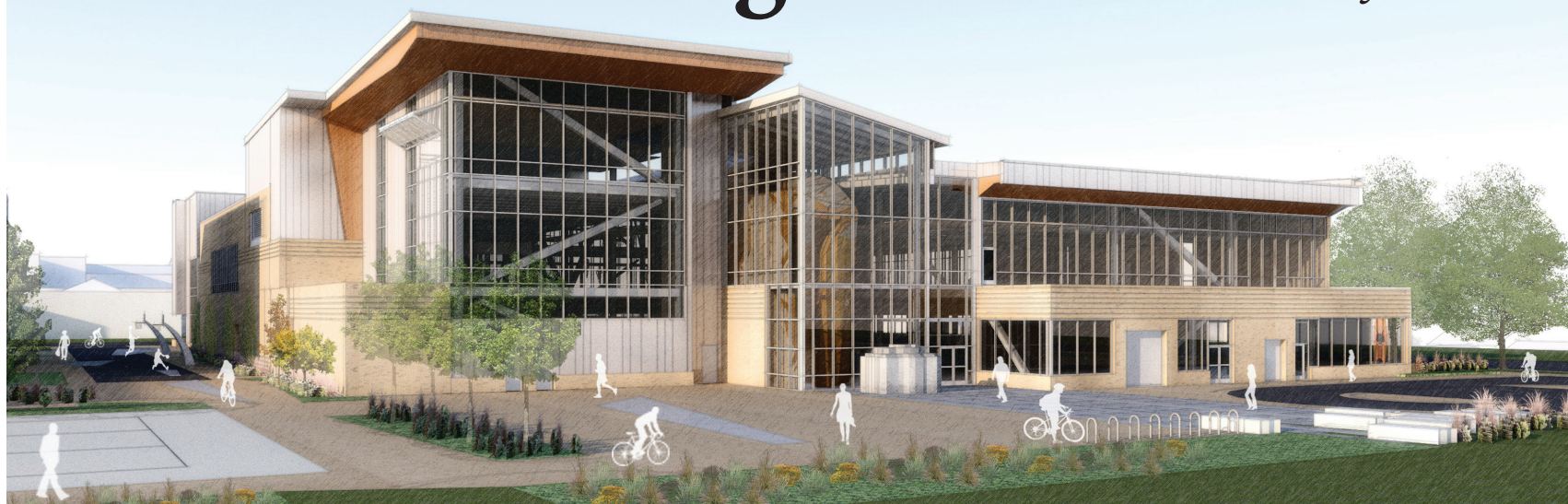


Photo courtesy of AJC Architects and 360 Architects

**FUNDING FOR THE STUDENT HEALTH AND WELLNESS CENTER** comes from a combination of private donations and student fees. The estimated overall cost is \$30 million. When doors open in August 2015, student fees will include a \$75.00 campus recreation fee.

By David Berg  
staff writer

The groundbreaking ceremony for the new Student Recreation and Wellness Center is set for 11:30 a.m. on March 19. The project is scheduled to begin construction in April and be completed by August 2015.

"It will be a focal point, like the TSC and the library, for student life," said James Morales, vice president for Student Services.

Although the groundbreaking ceremony itself is planned to be small, Campus Recreation will hold an open house after the event in the George Nelson Fieldhouse, Morales said. The

event is open to the public and will feature the different services available through Campus Recreation.

"I am excited about the fact that it will enhance the vibrancy of student life, not just for the fitness fanatics," Morales said.

The Student Recreation and Wellness Center will serve as

an important focal point of student activity. According to Jill Jones, principal architect for the project, the interior was designed around utility.

"We wanted to make sure it responds to the needs and wants of the students," Jones said.

The exterior of the building would then follow a canyon

concept, Jones said. This feature is inspired by both the close proximity of Logan Canyon and the city of Logan itself.

There are two architectural firms involved in the design of the new center. One of those

See RECREATION, Page 2

## Aggie Radio hopes to make waves in the valley



Kylie Haslam photo

**IF AGGIE RADIO'S FM APPLICATION** is approved, the station's programs will reach all of Cache Valley instead of being online-exclusive.

By Connor Comeau  
staff writer

Aggie Radio, the student-run radio station on campus, applied for a license to become a fully operating FM station earlier this year. This would allow the station to broadcast to all of Cache Valley.

According to the Federal Communications Commission, in order to become a FM station, Aggie Radio must go through an application process before it's assigned a specific bandwidth.

If the license application does get approved, the radio station will still have to have a frequency and bandwidth selected before the station can fully operate. Brady Stanger, station manager for Aggie Radio, said even though the station will only be heard in the Cache Valley, it will be a tremendous success for the station to operate at full power.

"Being able to go from a small online radio station to broadcasting valley-wide will be the biggest success for us," Stanger said.

Both current and former members of Aggie Radio said this is something the station has wanted for a long time and is something that will be beneficial for it. Becky Eisenhower, operations director for Aggie Radio, said having the station broadcast over the airwaves instead of online can give it a huge boost.

"It would be a pretty positive boost to be where we want to be," Eisenhower said. "A lot of people I have talked to said they would listen more if they could listen to it while in town."

But in order to become a FM station, the frequency and

bandwidth a station chooses must not interfere with another bandwidth or frequency from any other station or the FM license will not be approved. Friend Weller, chief engineer at Utah Public Radio, said this can be a common problem for stations applying for licenses.

"There are other radio stations that use frequencies as well, so it's important to not get them mixed up," Weller said.

Aggie Radio started in 2007 and hosts programs and shows daily. It broadcasts from the first floor of the Taggart Student Center. With the station now in its seventh year of operation, Stanger said it is more important than ever to eliminate mistakes from the process and make sure the license can be approved.

See RADIO, Page 2



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# Lectures

From Page 1

network with these speakers at dinner before listening to them for about 20 minutes. I ask them to tell their stories.”

Lectures are held weekly on at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in the George S. Eccles Business Building Auditorium. It’s open to students, faculty members, business leaders and community members.

“We got to eat dinner with multi-millionaires,” said Kyle Ivans, a recent graduate of USU and co-founder of Evolve Agency. “It made them seem human. Their wives were there and they were telling their story.”

Students are exposed to entrepreneurs and create networks that last after graduation. They get “The Three ‘I’s” as Glauser calls it — information, inspiration and identification. Students get information and inspiration from the speakers and then identification of, “I could do that.”

– marissa.neeley@aggiemail.usu.edu

Entrepreneur Leadership Series Schedule through Feb.	
Jan. 22	Building a World Class Financial Services Business <i>Jeffrey D. Clark: Founder of JD Clark &amp; Company Founder of Impact Investment Leaders</i>
Jan. 29	Building a Worldwide Medical Information Company <i>Amy Rees Anderson: Founder of MediConnect Global Founder and Managing Partner of Rees Capital</i>
Feb. 5	Selling Innovative Products with a Unique Business Model <i>Corbin Church: CEO of Miche Bag</i>
Feb. 12	Building an Exceptional Customer Service System <i>Steve Cloward: Former CEO of Big O Tires Owner of Grease Monkey Intl</i>
Feb. 19	Building a Business with Heart <i>Brady Murray: President of Mass Mutual Intermountain West Founder of RODS (Racing for Orphans with Down Syndrome)</i>
Feb. 26	Building a Powerful Team and Network for Success <i>Judy Robinett: Founder of JRobinett Enterprises LLC</i>

# Recreation

From Page 1

firms, AGC Architect, is based in Salt lake City. AGC has been involved in multiple projects on campus over the last several years. The second firm is 360 Architects, based in Kansas City, specializing in recreation centers.

Construction for the Student Recreation and Wellness Center will be handled by Layton Construction.

According to Morales, the project is still on budget. However, this came at the cost of removing some aspects of the initial plans from the first phase of construction.

# Radio

From Page 1

“We have had a few bumps in the road, but that’s all part of the process,” Stanger said.

If the license and bandwidth are approved, the station will be broadcasting with a full FM frequency by the end of

He said the changes were made when it came time to compare the wish list created by the student body and staff to the reality of the financial limits imposed by the budget.

“We went back to the design and improved it. This process is true for any design project,” Morales said.

One such aspect removed to support the budget was the climbing wall. Morales indicated if enough savings were made during the construction process, the climbing wall would be added during the final stages. A donor could also step forward during construction and provide the funds to install the wall.

Other aspects of the project removed from the plans for the initial phase have been placed into the second phase. When

more funds are made available after the completion of the first phase, the plans in the second phase will be incorporated into the recreation center.

Part of the funds for the project are being paid for in student fees. Students are paying \$25 per semester for the installation of the Legacy Fields. Beginning Fall 2015, that amount will be increased to a total of \$75 a semester. Both fees were voted on and approved by the student body during the 2012 voting session.

For anyone interested in learning more about the project, it is encouraged to use the project’s website: [www.usu.edu/aggiereccenter](http://www.usu.edu/aggiereccenter).

– david.berg@aggiemail.usu.edu

# The Police Blotter

- Friday, Jan. 10**
  - A complainant reported to USU Police of harassment from his ex-girlfriend’s boyfriend. The two suspects denied the threat but said they did tell the complainant they would report his stalking behavior to police. The two filed a report with Logan Police and both parties were warned not to contact each other.
  - USU Police responded to the Living Learning Center on a report of alcohol consumption. By the time officials responded, the individuals had already left.
- Saturday, Jan. 11**
  - USU Police received a report of individuals possibly
- Monday, Jan. 13**
  - USU Police assisted North Park Police, Smithfield Police and Cache County officers on a domestic dispute. The suspect had a weapon and was threatening to use it. Police arrived at the individual’s apartment and found the gun, but couldn’t locate the suspect. After an hour of searching, the individual was taken into custody on several charges.
- Tuesday, Jan. 14**
  - USU Police are investigating fraudulent use of a State of Utah gas card registered to the Center for Civic Engagement and Service Learning.
- Wednesday, Jan. 15**
  - USU Police responded to the Taggart Student Center when a custodian reported a garbage can with 22 full cans of beer in a bathroom on the first floor. It is unknown who placed the beer in the restroom or when it occurred. The product was taken into custody and destroyed.
- Compiled by Danielle Manley**
- Contact USU Police at 797-1939 for non-emergencies. Anonymous reporting line: 797-5000 EMERGENCY NUMBER: 911**

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Consider investment objectives, risks, charges and expenses carefully before investing. Go to [www.tiaa-cref.org](http://www.tiaa-cref.org) for product and fund prospectuses that contain this and other information. Read carefully before investing.

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## Humans of USU: Jean Maxwell



Mikayla Kapp photo

**USU STUDENT JEAN MAXWELL** removes baked oatmeal from the oven. Maxwell, a freshman majoring in biochemistry, said she likes helping people.

### Freshman wants to travel the world and help others

The Utah Statesman interviewed Jean Maxwell, a freshman in biochemistry from Bancroft, Idaho.

**US:** Who is someone you look up to?

**JM:** Probably my dad would be the one person that I could name. He's pretty cool. He's an engineer, so he's super smart.

**US:** What is your favorite quote or advice you've ever been given?

**JM:** Oh dear, that's hard; probably that Plato quote, "You are what you repeatedly do." I think that's pretty good advice as far as life is concerned.

**US:** What is something that's embarrassing you've either done or witnessed this year?

**JM:** I can't really think of anything more embarrassing than normal that I've done, but I've watched someone slip on the ice like four times in front of our — it was sad, but it was also kind of funny — but there's this dangerous patch of ice right in front of our door.

**US:** Who is your favorite superhero?

**JM:** Batman, definitely, because

he's not really a superhero. He's just a tech genius, so smart people for the win.

**US:** What do you want to accomplish in life?

**JM:** My main goal in life is probably to go with Doctors Without Borders or something to Africa or the Middle East or something and help with clinics or hospitals there.

**US:** What is your family like?

**JM:** My family is pretty loud and pretty close-knit and very red-neck, I would say. That would describe them.

**US:** What is something you're passionate about?

**JM:** I'm passionate about lots of things. I'm pretty passionate about horses. I like horses a lot. I'm passionate I guess about helping others, because that's kind of what I want to do with my life.

**US:** Who is your celebrity crush?

**JM:** Probably Chris Evans because of "Captain America," and he's really hot.

➤ See HUMANS, Page 5



Ryan Costanzo photo

**CONTESTANTS OF THE AGGIE BIGGEST LOSER PROGRAM** exercise together. The program provides participants with opportunities to develop healthier habits that they hope to maintain throughout their lives.

## Aggies get fit through USU's Biggest Loser program

► By Marissa Neeley  
staff writer

The Aggie Biggest Loser program, sponsored by the Val R. Christensen Service Center, focuses on developing a healthy lifestyle and not just losing weight, according to Caleb Carroll, director of Aggie Health.

This year's program started a week ago, but it has been an annual tradition since 2010.

"We are a little different from the show," Carroll said. "We focus on living healthy lifestyles. We just want people to have healthy lifestyles for the rest of their life ... There are multiple volunteers from USU staff, including Dr. Davis from the Health and Wellness Center, and Brooke Parker, a dietician. There are also some staff from the Fun Fit Forever club that will be doing exercise classes. The program is run by professionals of USU."

Jim Davis, executive director of the Student Health and Wellness Center, said the ultimate goal is a healthy lifestyle.

"Healthy weight loss isn't just about a diet or program," Davis said. "It's about an ongoing lifestyle that includes long-term changes in daily eating and exercise habits."

Carroll said last year's winner lost 32 pounds over two months.

Participants applied for Aggie Biggest Loser for different reasons. Gayle Welch, a participant of Biggest Loser, said her goal in participating in the Biggest Loser is getting to a good, healthy weight and being able to run another marathon.

"I've hit a plateau in my weight loss," Welch said. "I want to get new ideas and perspectives."

Davis said there are lots of different kinds of weight loss.

"I see students in my practice

who are anorexic or bulimic," Davis said. "One or two pounds per week is more successful at keeping weight off."

Welch said she has used several resources to try and lose weight over the years.

"I've done Weight Watchers and Jenny Craig," Welch said. "I've lost 70 pounds since high school and run a marathon. I've slowed down and put on weight."

Davis said consistency is something important in healthy weight loss.

"The best diet is the one you will stick with," Davis said. "There is no magic. Stop looking for it. If there was, we would all be slim."

23 applicants filled out a two-page application that asked about their physical activity, health styles and why they wanted to participate in the competition. A board looked over the applications and chose 14 of those whom they felt

wanted it the most and were willing to put forth the most effort, Carroll said.

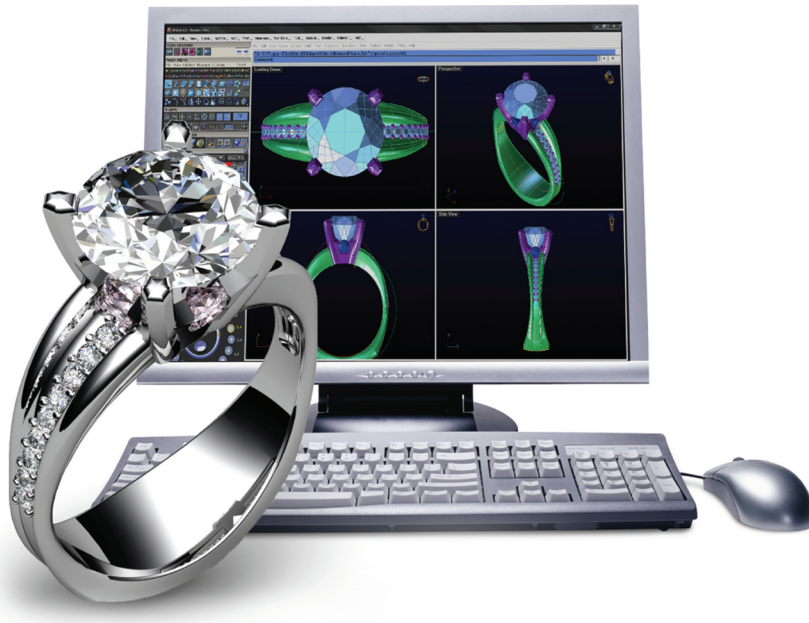
The grand prize for the Biggest Loser is a one-year membership to the Sports Academy, Carroll said. There are also weekly prizes that include gift cards to the Fun Park, Jump Zone and Apple Spice Cafe and Bakery.

"Eating healthy is trendy right now," Davis said. "It's OK, even though it is wasteful, to leave food on the plate. A bite of cookie is not going to hurt you. It's the 10 bites after that hurt you."

The program, which goes until March, has bi-weekly gatherings. Professionals come in and give advice at information sessions on Tuesdays, and there are exercise activities on Thursdays. Participants weigh in from 3-6 p.m. each Friday.

— marissa.neeley@aggiemail.usu.edu

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Western Family, 6.4- 8.2 oz, Select Varieties <b>Dental Care</b> 11 / \$10	Frito Lay 10-11 oz. Select Varieties <b>Doritos</b> 2 / \$5	Triscuit Nabisco 3.5-12 oz Select Varieties <b>Snack Crackers</b> 2 / \$4	HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE SNICKERS Hershey's, Nestle, M&M or Wonka Select Varieties Standard Size <b>Candy Bars</b> 2 / \$1	Meadow Gold 48 oz. Select Varieties <b>Ice Cream</b> 2 / \$5	Fresh <b>Steelhead Fillet</b> \$7 <sup>99</sup> lb.	Choice Navel <b>Oranges</b> 99¢ lb	10 lb. Bag, Idaho <b>Potatoes</b> \$1 <sup>99</sup> ea

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# ‘Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit’ proves realistic, entertaining



On his way to a Ph.D. economics class, student Jack Ryan (Chris Pine) is diverted by a crowd to witness a shocking terrorist act. He drops out of school and joins the Marines. On a foreign assignment, he is involved in a critical accident that brings him home, where he begins physical therapy and meets Cathy Muller (Keira Knightley), with whom he quickly develops a relationship.

Ryan is watched by CIA agent Thomas Harper (Kevin Costner), who later introduces himself and recruits Ryan as a financial analyst. A few years later while undercover, Ryan is an analyst on Wall Street, where his assignment is to analyze foreign markets for any unexplainable anomalies. He discovers a major discrepancy with a Russian company that may be heavily involved in the political arena. Ryan gets permission from both the CIA and his Wall Street boss to visit Russia, where things don't go quite according to plan, especially when Cathy shows up.

"Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit" is the fifth installment in the Jack Ryan franchise. While based on characters created by Tom Clancy, this movie is an original sto-

ry. It's a classic Jack Ryan movie. There's politics, action and a touch of humor. The villains are not what they seem. There's also a mental element that shows the fundamental skills of Ryan.

The movie felt as if it could have happened. There were just enough ties to real world events to keep it interesting. Jack Ryan isn't the perfect action hero. He doesn't have a perfect memory and isn't invincible, although he uses his brain as much or more than his muscles.

I enjoyed the origin story aspect of the movie. Learning Jack's background as a college student and a Marine reinforces the skills he uses in the other movies.

One of the best things about Jack Ryan films is the relationship he has with Cathy. Unlike James Bond, Ryan has fidelity. Cathy is also a capable individual, and "Shadow Recruit" effectively showcases her strength and skills.

On a side note, Pine frequently shows up in the lists as an option to play Han Solo in a Star Wars spin-off movie. Han Solo was played by Harrison Ford. Ford played Jack Ryan in "Patriot Games" and "Clear and Present Danger," and now Pine has played as Ryan, so in a way those dreams have been fulfilled.

I highly recommend "Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit." It's a fantastic thriller, perfect to see by yourself or on a date.

– Spencer Palmer is a graduate student working toward an MBA with a recent bachelor's in mechanical engineering. Email him at [spencer.palmer@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:spencer.palmer@aggiemail.usu.edu) or visit his website, [themovieknight.wordpress.com](http://themovieknight.wordpress.com).

## Spencer Palmer

*"The movie felt as if it could have happened. There were just enough ties to real world events to keep it interesting."*

## Humans

From Page 3

**US:** What is a TV show you miss from when you were a kid?

**JM:** Scooby-Doo, definitely. That was my favorite.

**US:** What were some sports you tried in high school?

**JM:** I did volleyball and I did basketball, and I did the throws in track.

**US:** What is your favorite color?

**JM:** Green, because it looks like trees.

**US:** What is a food you can make?

**JM:** Baked oatmeal, hopefully, because that's

what's cooking right now. Hopefully it turns out OK.

**US:** If you could have any pet, what would it be?

**JM:** Oh dear, all of the pets. I think an Irish wolfhound. That's my dream dog.

**US:** What is your favorite class that you're in?

**JM:** I really love CHEM 1220. Right now, that's my favorite.

**US:** What's something interesting that's happened to you?

**JM:** Well, this summer I did manage to get deported from Scotland. So I was with a team that was working and we didn't have the right work visas, so after a week there, they sent us back, which was actually really sad.

Summer Plans?  
Find a job!

A logo for a student employment fair featuring a sun and the text "Student employment fair".

A photograph of a smiling young woman with long dark hair, wearing a yellow shirt and a grey skirt, holding a red folder.

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A logo for a poetry workshop featuring a quill pen and the text "POETRY WORKSHOP".  
1/21 FAV 150 5:15P

A logo for a basketball game watch party featuring a basketball and the text "BASKETBALL GAME WATCH PARTY".  
1/22 9P FAV 150

A logo for a vinyl record exhibition featuring a vinyl record and the text "VINYL RECORD EXHIBITION".  
1/23 5P Rock Lobby

A logo for an advising mural unveiling featuring the text "ADVISING MURAL UNVEILING".  
1/21 UR 107 12P

A logo for a Harrison groutage reception featuring the text "HARRISON GROUTAGE RECEPTION".  
1/23 TEH 4P

A logo for a performance practice institute featuring the text "PERFORMANCE PRACTICE INSTITUTE".  
1/22 7:30P St. John's

A logo for "The Happening" featuring the text "THE HAPPENING".  
1/22 TSC Lounges 11:30A

A logo for "Poets on the Peaks" featuring a mountain peak and the text "POETS ON THE PEAKS".  
1/23 NEHMA 6P

A logo for a masquerade ball featuring a masquerade mask and the text "MASQUERADE BALL".  
1/24 KCH Stage 9P

A logo for a grand gala featuring the text "GRAND GALA".  
1/24 7:30P  
100 YEARS OF LYRIC  
1/25 2 & 7:30P  
Caine Lyric Theatre

A logo for an ice sculpture event featuring a snowflake and the text "ICE SCULPTURE".  
PH PROMENADE  
1/23 7P

A logo for poetry and beverage featuring the text "POETRY – and a – BEVERAGE".  
1/25 9P Rock Lobby

A logo for networking brunch featuring a plate and fork and the text "NETWORKING BRUNCH".  
1/25 11A Alumni House

A logo for poetry and beverage featuring the text "POETRY – and a – BEVERAGE".  
1/25 9P Rock Lobby



# Tuesday Sports

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Rule changes effect scoring in NCAA



Kylee Larsen photo

A UTAH STATE FAN reacts to an official's call during USU's 57-50 win over Colorado State on Wednesday.

► **By Logan Jones**  
staff writer

Before the 2013-14 college basketball season tipped off on Nov. 8, the NCAA rules committee voted several officiating guidelines into enforceable rules in an effort to improve the flow of the game and promote increased scoring.

Last season, the NCAA suffered its lowest scoring average since 1981-82, when teams averaged just 67.5 points a game. The changes to this year's officiating aim to increase scoring in games by holding defenders to stricter standards and allowing offenses greater freedom of movement.

The new rules place further emphasis on how a defender can legally defend the player with the ball. Hand-checks, jabs and armbars are now called with greater consistency, forcing defenders to move their feet and play fundamentally sound defense instead of reaching or grabbing at the offense. This new emphasis on

defensive fundamentals was met with varying degrees of apprehension from many collegiate coaches, who feared the crackdown on defenders would result in endless trips to the foul line.

"I think it will be terrible," said Southern Methodist coach Larry Brown at the start of the season. "There's no doubt in my mind that they're trying to do the right thing and their intentions are good, but I don't think this is the solution. This is going to ruin the flow of the game."

John Adams, the NCAA national coordinator of men's basketball officiating, spoke to CBSsports.com on Thursday at the mid-point of the season and assessed how the new rules were effecting the game.

"Given everything that was thrown at officials this year ... I think they've done a very, very good job of adapting quickly and officiating games according to the standards of the NCAA and their conferences," Adams said. "I don't think there's any question that anec-

dotally these rule changes have worked. Scoring through Jan. 5 was up six and half points through this time last year. There were only four more fouls per game. Turnovers are down almost two per game and with exception of (Kentucky-Arkansas), the games that we're able to time are coming, the vast majority, under two hours."

Tuesday's Kentucky-Arkansas game, which Adams referenced as an "exception", saw the Razorbacks upset No. 13 Kentucky in a wild overtime finish. Lost in the excitement of the put-back dunk that ultimately delivered Arkansas the win were the 60 fouls called by officials, which resulted in 81 foul shots and a game lasting two and half hours.

The game almost ended in regulation due to another new rule this season — when Arkansas forward Alandise Harris hit a layup with 9.5 seconds left on the clock, he also drew a blocking call on Willie Cauley-Stein, which he promptly cashed in to com-

plete a three-point play and lead Kentucky 74-71.

This season, when an offensive player begins his upward motion to pass or shoot, the defender must be in legal guarding position in order to successfully draw a charge. The intention is that this rule will allow officials to be see the play clearly and make the right call. Now halfway through the season, it appears the new rules are having the desired effect. "A clear chain reaction progression has developed to help explain the statistical differences from last year to this year," said Kevin Pauga, a former data analyst for the Big 10 Conference and director of basketball operations at Michigan State. "More fouls and free throws are leading to shorter possessions and hence more possessions ... The increase in possessions is critical to the rest of the analysis ... Points per possession are up 2.8 percent."

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## MEN'S TENNIS

# How Swede it is: Aggies have rich tradition from across the sea

► **By Jeff Dahdah**  
staff writer

Utah State's tennis program has been reaping the benefits of recruiting Swedish players for years, and this is no different for the Aggies this season. USU currently has three players on the active roster from Sweden.

"Ever since I've known this program, there have been a lot of Swedish players," said USU head coach Clancy Shields. "Right now we have three Swedish players, and in the past, I think that we've had 12 or 13 in the last 15 years."

The players from Sweden are senior Fredrik Peterson, junior Marcus Fritz and freshman Sebastian Schneider. Schneider is currently stuck in Sweden because his passport was stolen over the winter break while he was in the country.

However, Peterson and Fritz are major contributors to the Aggie cause. Peterson and Fritz are the top doubles pair for the Aggies and play in the two and three spots respectively for singles.

Shields loves having Swedish players on the tennis team.

"The good thing for Swedes is that they all have great attitudes, they all work extremely hard, they are used to this weather here and they are great kids to have on this team," Shields said. "With the Swedes, you know what you are going to get coming from a mental standpoint."

Shields said players from Sweden make a smoother transition because they are used to the cold weather in Logan. However, both Peterson and Fritz said the elevation change from sea level in Sweden to Logan was difficult to adjust to at first.

"The altitude is way different because we are at sea



Ryan Castanzo photos

**FREDRIK PETERSON, LEFT, AND MARCUS FRITZ, RIGHT,** in action against Idaho State on Monday. The duo are the most recent in a long line of Swedish players for USU.

level, so the ball is just flying over here," Fritz said.

A large difference for players who come from Sweden is the team atmosphere, something they did not experience playing in high school back home.

"At home you always travel alone and play your matches, you lose or you win, so that is a big difference," Peterson said.

"It's a team sport over here, and I always played team

sports like hockey and soccer, so it's something that really fits me and I really love it," Fritz said. "I would say that is the biggest difference."

A large influence for USU recruitment in Sweden is the players who went here in the past. The Aggies have a pipeline set up for Sweden.

"They start telling their friends about the place and a lot of Swedes just start saying Utah State is a great place to go, and that is a testament to this school and the athletic program that kids go back home and they are raving about our program," Shields said.

"My coach back home went here as well, and that is basically how I heard about USU," Fritz said.

Fritz's club coach in high school was Jonas Tyden, who played for the Aggies seven years ago and was from Stockholm. He still has a hand in the Aggie program by telling his players about USU tennis.

The digital age has also influenced the ease of recruiting abroad. Emails and video calls have become a large influence in getting players overseas to come to Logan.

"Now with technology, you can connect with any of these kids on Facebook," Shields said. "Just planting that seed early on and then talking about our program, most people start hearing about that then they get excited."

"I was in high school, and the assistant coach here actually emailed me," Peterson said. "He had been talking to a friend of mine, but my friend had already signed with another school and he told the coach that I was still looking. So the coach emailed me and we just started talking about going to Utah State."

Although it is never easy for students to travel to go to college, especially abroad, Fritz and Peterson said having the team makes it easier to be so far away.

"If you are a regular international student, you don't



really have any connections. When you come as a tennis player, the tennis team is taking care of your life," Peterson said. "You have a group to go with right away, which makes it a lot easier."

"Of course we miss our families, but the tennis team is really like an extra family," Fritz said. "It's a support group. Whenever we feel down or need help with anything, we are always there for each other, so it's like getting a new family here. It's basically like having two families."

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# USU tops Idaho State for first win

► **By Jeff Dahdah**  
assistant sports editor

The stands were packed for the duration of the Utah State men's tennis team's match against Idaho State on Monday, and fans were not disappointed. The Aggies won 5-2 in their first home match of the season after narrowly losing in their season opener to BYU in Provo.

Tomas Cosmai, a freshman from Florida, came up with the clinching match for the Aggies nine days after he lost the clinching match to BYU.

"The cool thing about Tomas is that he had his head down last week and he came back and he won it for us this week," said head coach Clancy Shields. "The kid he beat from Idaho State, he had lost to in the fall. His number was called today, and he stepped up."

The day started with the Aggies sweeping all three doubles matches. Freshman Dennis Baumgartner overpowered his

opponent in the No. 1 singles spot and Matt Sweet made quick work of his win in the No. 4 spot, giving the Aggies a quick 3-0 lead.

"It felt awesome. It was the first home match," Sweet said. "That kid was playing well. He was a little awkward to play, but that's how it gets."

Frederick Peterson and Marcus Fritz lost their matches in the No. 2 and 3 spots, cutting the Aggie lead to 3-2.

"Being our first match, there was a lot of nerves from our guys, and that is understandable," Shields said. "But that being said, we've got to get a lot better. There was some bright spots some guys getting stepping up, but overall we've got to get a lot better."

That was when Cosmai dominated his opponent, taking the first set 6-0 and the second one 6-3 in front of an excited crowd and with a lot of excitement on his end. Shields liked the emotion Cosmai gave out in the match and

said Sweet played with a lot of emotion as well.

"Every great team plays with a lot of passion, and we're not there right now," Shields said. "But we'll get there. We'll work on it every day, because once you let it go and you play with your whole heart on your sleeve, that's when you play your best tennis."

With the overall team victory already clinched, senior Andrew Whiting, playing in the No. 5 spot, won his match in two sets. This clinched the win for the Aggies.

"It's my first home match, and the whole team thing is so big to me," Baumgartner said. "I'm from Germany, I don't know that team stuff and it's so big, it feels so good. It's like we're a big family."

The Aggies go to New Mexico next to take on Texas A&M Corpus Christi on Friday and New Mexico State Saturday.

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**THIS WEEK IN**

**UTAH STATE**

**ATHLETICS**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. UNLV**  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22 | 7 P.M.

**GYMNASTICS VS. BYU**  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 24 | 7 P.M.  
EXPERIENCE THE RIVALRY!

**MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. SAN DIEGO STATE**  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 25 | 9 P.M.  
WHITE OUT THE SPECTRUM!

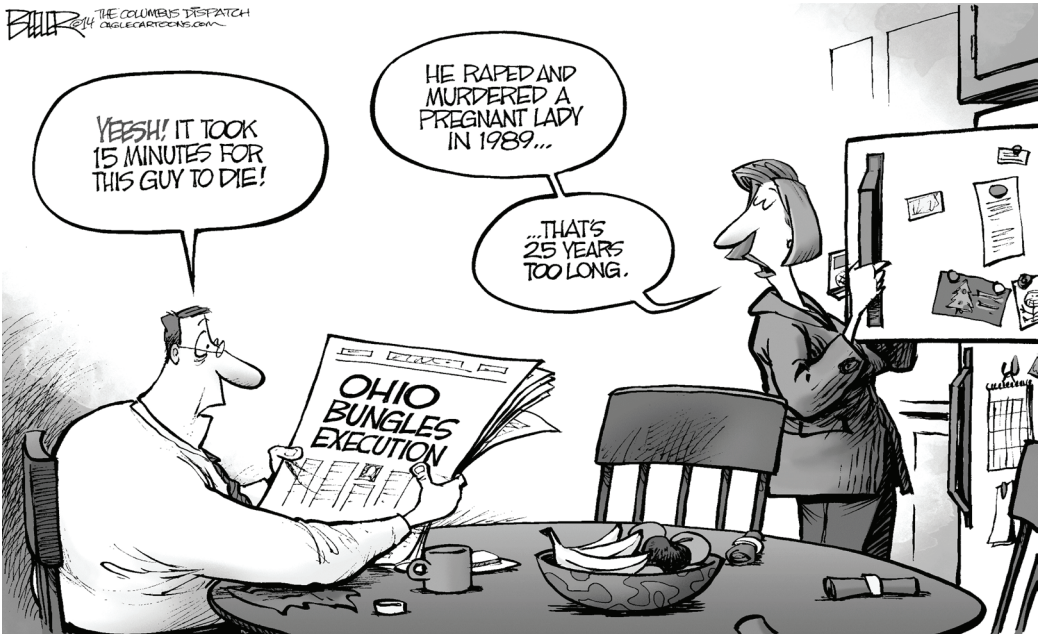
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# Views & Opinion

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## Forum letters: Your voice

### Honoring Dr. King's Legacy

To the editor:

Each year since 1983, on the third Monday in January, partisans from both sides of the aisle in all 50 states come together to recognize the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Through his nonviolent opposition to Southern segregation, King became a symbol of justice and pride for all Americans — the physical embodiment of those lofty ideals put forward in the Declaration of Independence two centuries prior, the triumph of unity over division, equality over inequality, the consummation of our national ideals; or so the Ken Burns school of history would have it.

In sanitizing the past, we risk forgetting that King's leadership in the Civil Rights Movement proved extremely divisive at the time. Many in the South saw equality between the races as social heresy and desegregation as a feder-

al imposition that unduly denied states their constitutional sovereignty in political matters. Moderate Northerners, too, criticized King's tactics as extreme and politically inexpedient.

While celebrating Martin Luther King the man is an important and worthwhile gesture, another crucial imperative of honoring King's legacy is grappling with those historical forces against which he struggled. We cannot dismiss or downplay opposition to civil rights as an unfortunate attitude of the past.

The fear of change and intolerance of the unknown that bolstered Bull Connor's actions in Birmingham have a corollary in our own time. Especially here in Utah, where cultural homogeneity and reverence for tradition often stifles alternative viewpoints and stymies attempts at progressive action, we want to view all change as corrosive to the social foundations of our society.

The battle over gay marriage in this state has thrown such tendencies into stark relief. By policing the boundaries of "tradi-

tional" marriage and denying a group of people the legal rights guaranteed their heterosexual counterparts, the state continues to perpetuate second-class citizenship; we have merely substituted sexuality for race.

In 1963 from a jail cell in Birmingham, King wrote "injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly."

When we pretend the past has no bearing on our present political and social struggles, that our concerns have no historical antecedents, we ignore one of King's most compelling insights: Denying political rights to any one segment of society saps the moral foundation of the entire polity. By acknowledging the common humanity that unites us all, we can avoid finding ourselves on the wrong side of history.

— Jacob Sheetz-Willard

## Don't judge a bad banana by the skin

Every time I walk through the library, feeling so terribly clever after a neat study session, I inevitably pass row after row of books that are completely beyond my field of expertise. It's at once thrilling to think how much knowledge is out there -- and totally depressing to realize how pathetically little I actually know.

In the absence of next-gen technology that allows us to dump knowledge wholesale into our brains, we have to use shortcuts to negotiate all the stuff that we don't know. In politics, this happens a lot. Only a few select nutjobs choose to major in political science and study the intricacies of political issues; the rest of you smart, socially adjusted folks with actual career prospects spend most of your time elsewhere.

Let's be honest: The opportunity cost of becoming informed about political issues is high.

Briana Bowen

*"Let's be honest: The opportunity cost of becoming informed about political issues is high."*

The time you'd spend reading up on health care policy or immigration reform is time you could be spending napping or screaming your lungs out at an Aggie basketball game. Tough decisions are at stake here.

To negotiate things that fall outside of our range



of expertise, we often use the shortcut of attaching a simple "label" in order to categorize it in our minds. Without knowing much about gun policy, for instance, you might attach a positive label to the proposal that teachers carry concealed weapons in the classroom in hopes of preventing school shootings. That issue, like most, is a lot more complicated than it seems at face value.

Sometimes you affix labels based on what other people say. For example, if you've never been to Tandoori Oven -- perish the thought -- your uninformed opinion of the restaurant will probably be based on the label you've heard other people -- justly -- give it: Cache Valley's best Indian cuisine. Other times, you might affix labels based on your own snap judgments. Your labels might be casual or they might be set in stone, like my conviction about bananas.

I believe bananas with brown spots are morally reprehensible. The bananas heaven intended for human consumption are firm, spotless, crisp-yet-not-crunchy fruits with a yellow-to-green ratio of about 2:1. Judge me how you will.

Here's the problem with my rigid banana dichotomy: Not every banana

can be adequately judged by its peel. My "label" is an insufficient judge of a banana's true character. Some greenish-yellow bananas look delightfully promising but taste bland or even sour. I suppose in rare circumstances, some of those spotted, overripe monstrosities may be employed in creating a great smoothie. One of my roommates even tells me that placing an underripe banana in the fridge overnight will result in a spotty peel, but a fruit matured to crispy perfection.

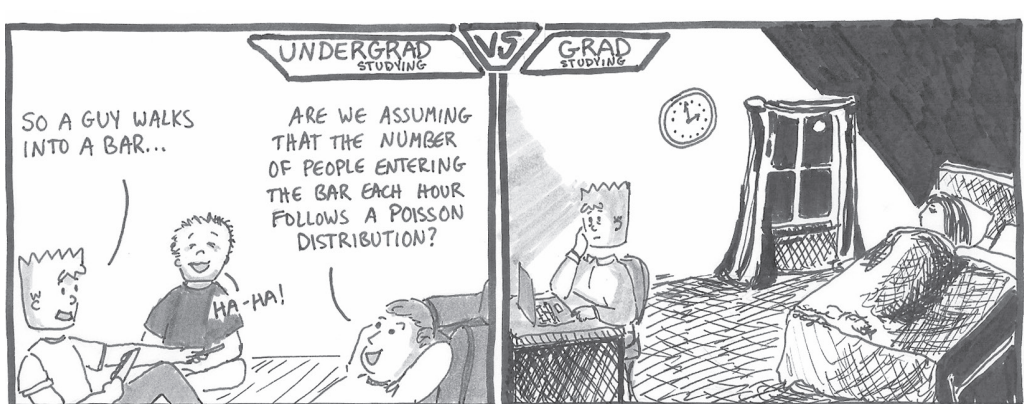
When our conversation is limited to bananas, my savage snap judgments based on peel appearance aren't all that problematic. But take this scenario out of the world of fruit and into the world of politics, and we have a different story.

Good political ideas come in a lot of different peels. A real problem arises when people -- members of Congress and ordinary voters alike -- know too little about the intricacies of issues and instead just attach labels based on appearance. All too often, a "morally reprehensible" label is attached to an idea simply because it came from the "other side."

You can be part of the solution: Next time you're tempted to attach a label to a political issue you don't understand well, take a little time to become informed and really discover what is and isn't a good idea. You might be surprised at how your labels change.

— Briana is a political science major in her last semester at USU. She is an avid road cyclist and a 2013 Truman Scholar. Proudest accomplishment: True Aggie. Reach Briana at [b.bowen@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:b.bowen@aggiemail.usu.edu).

All But Dead • [sarah.a@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:sarah.a@aggiemail.usu.edu)



The Deep End • Tyson Cole



Jan. 21 puzzle answer

G	E	E	K				P	E	E	K		P	E	E	N
O	M	A	N	I			O	R	S	O		A	G	E	E
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G	L	U	T	E	U	S		R	A	I	M	E	N	T	
A	S	P				N	I	P	S			M	I	D	A
						A	N	K	L	E		D	A	N	G
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P	R	O	T	O	N		S	A	L	E	S				
O	A	T	E	N			S	I	F	T			G	O	P
P	H	A	R	A	O	H		T	A	P	I	O	C	A	
						T	H	E	N		S	H	O	W	E
C	A	N	W	E	M	E	E	T			A	N	I	L	S
S	H	O	O			I	S	H	E		T	I	T	L	E
T	H	I	N			C	H	I	N			C	H	I	C

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Letters to the editor

- All letters may be shortened, edited or rejected for reasons of good taste, redundancy or volume of similar letters.
- No anonymous letters will be published. Writers must sign all letters and include a phone number or e-mail address as well as a student identification

number (none of which is published). Letters will not be printed without this verification.

- Letters can be hand delivered or mailed to The Statesman in the TSC, Room 311, or can be emailed to: [statesmaneditor@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:statesmaneditor@aggiemail.usu.edu).

The page

Opinions on this page (columns, letters) unless otherwise identified are **not** from Utah Statesman staff, but from a wide variety of members of the campus community who have strong opinions, just like you. This is an open forum. Want to write something? Contact: [statesmaneditor@aggiemail.usu.edu](mailto:statesmaneditor@aggiemail.usu.edu).

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Tavin Stucki






32/15  
Tuesday  
Clear



31/15  
Wednesday  
Clear



34/11  
Thursday  
Partly cloudy



37/18  
Friday  
Clear



37/19  
Saturday  
Clear

Tuesday Jan. 21

- Open registration continues
- Taste test for meat, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nutrition, Dietetics and Food Sciences room 210
- Arts Week mural unveiling, 12-1 p.m., University Reserve 107
- Arts Week poetry workshop, 5:15-7:15 p.m., Fine Arts-Visual 150
- Reliefs: The Art of Woodcuts, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nora Harrison Eccles Museum of Art

Wednesday Jan. 22

- Arts Week basketball game watch party, 9-11 p.m., Fine Arts-Visual 150
- Arts Week performance practice institute, 7:30-9:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church in Logan
- Arts Week The Happening, 11:30-12:30 p.m., TSC Ballroom
- Building a Better Brain: Exercises to Make Every Brain Smarter, 12 p.m., TSC 335

Thursday Jan. 23

- Arts Week ice sculpture unveiling, 7-8 p.m., Performance Hall
- Arts Week vinyl record exhibition, 5-6 p.m., Chase Fine Arts Center Kent Concert Hall
- Arts Week Harrison Groutage: A Retrospective opening reception, 4-5 p.m., Fine Arts Center
- Lieutenant Governor Spencer Cox, 4:30-6 p.m., Agricultural Science building 101
- Nobody Goes Home Sad exhibition reception, 5-7 p.m., Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art



Today is Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2014. Today's issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Brandon Cox, a sophomore majoring in civil engineering from Provo, Utah.

Across

1 Start of a word ladder

5 Word ladder, part 2

9 Word ladder, part 3

13 Muscat native

15 Rough words

16 "A Death in the Family" author

17 Tech giant

18 Alienated

20 Parts of wedding scenes

22 Word ladder, part 4

23 Buttocks muscle

25 Clothing

30 Deadly biter

31 Bites playfully

33 Touch-y service company?

34 It might be twisted

36 "I" on a road sign

37 "West Side Story" song, or a hoped-for response after experiencing the transition in this puzzle's word ladder

39 Positive particle

41 Advertising target

42 Like some cereals

43 Filter

44 Political initials since 1884

47 Tut, e.g.

49 Pudding starch

52 Word ladder, part 5

54 Picnic downer

55 Get-together request

60 Blue dyes

61 Word of dismissal

62 "\_\_\_ kidding?"

Down

1 Be extremely excited

2 Modern messages

3 Devours

4 Showed reverence, in a way

5 "The Gold-Bug" author

6 Once, old-style

7 Fragrant compounds

8 North or South follower

9 God of shepherds

10 Whisking target

63 Part of an address, maybe

64 Word ladder, part 6

65 Word ladder, part 7

66 End of the word ladder

11 Broad size

12 "The Simpsons" character who says "Okily-dokily!"

14 "Got it!"

19 Bring to life

21 Submerged

24 Cat's perch, perhaps

26 Diner freebies

27 Anxious

28 Glaswegian's negative

29 Original Dungeons & Dragons co.

32 Brand originally named Brad's Drink

34 "\_\_\_ you"

35 One just born

36 Change symbols, in math

37 Wee bit

38 It may be inflatable

39 Father

40 Cheerleader's

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
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				34	35				36				
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47					48		49			50	51		
					52		53		54				
55	56	57	58				59			60			
61						62				63			
64						65					66		

shout

43 "Holy cow!"

44 Accompany

45 Spots on a peacock train

46 Astronomical distance

48 Resistance-

related

50 Slangy "Superb!"

51 Corinthian cousin

53 90-year-old soft drink

55 Missouri hrs.

56 Sound at a spa

57 "There's \_\_\_ in 'team'"

58 Prevailed

59 Sign of perfection


"I wanna work for a company no one has ever heard of."

— said no one ever

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—Tyler Colbert

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