

UVSC unveils new UVU look

By ROXANA ORELLANA
The Salt Lake Tribune

OREM — Large banners dropped from the ceiling of the Grande Ballroom at Utah Valley State College as it unveiled new institutional and sports logos it will use once it becomes Utah Valley University on July 1.

Students, faculty and community members cheered at the sight of the new athletic, institutional and mascot logos Friday.

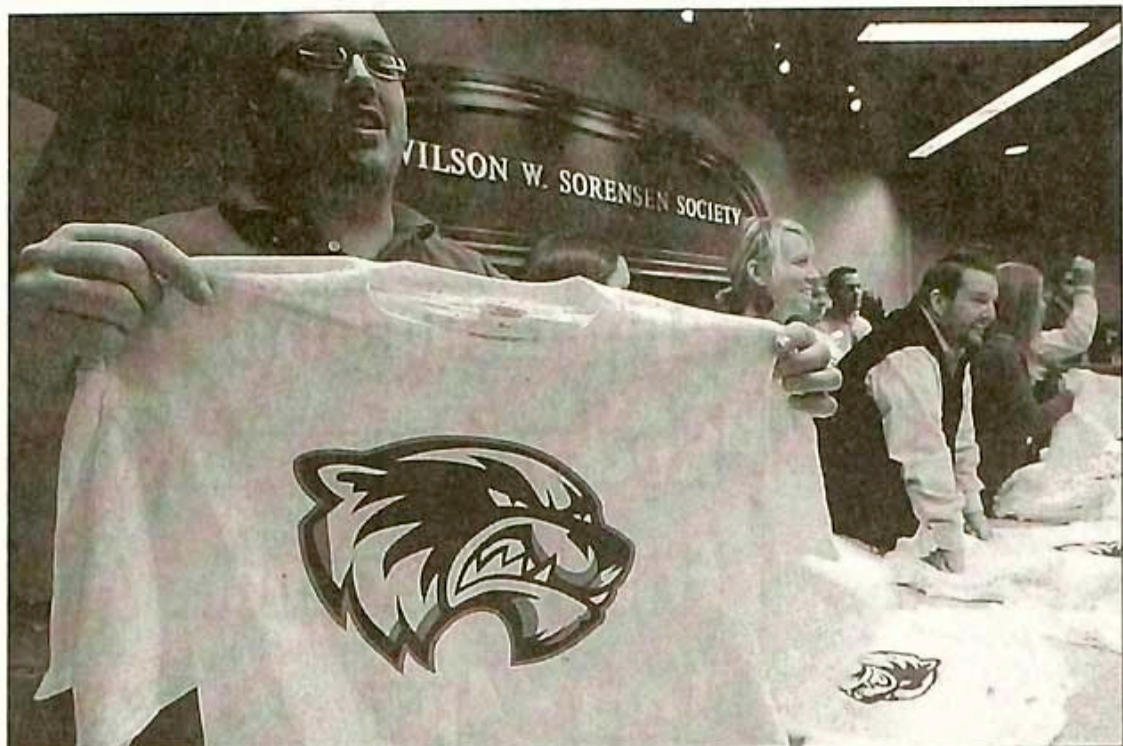
"More than 1,000 people were involved in the process of selecting and designing these signs," UVSC President William Sederburg said. "We love them. They are great choices. It's a nice balance. It's new, yet not so radical that people will have a hard time adjusting."

Rare Method, a Salt Lake City marking firm, spent the past five months designing the logos.

The UV and Wolverine logos will be primarily used for athletics. New features in the UV logo include a clawlike appearance on top of the two letters. Because people liked the original mascot so much, the wolverine itself was simply updated and refined, senior designer Brian McDonough said.

The UVU, the main institutional mark, draws from the school's architecture and the age of its campus. It incorporates the shape of the state of Utah into the left "U."

As for the color, designers



John Simpson, a staff member with the UVSC student center, hands out T-shirts with the new wolverine logo.

went with what they call "Utah Valley University primary green."

"Any time you're doing any kind of identity, there's no much involved," McDonough said. "It's going to last a long time, so we wanted to use something that was stable and could be used in a lot of different ways that would be recognizable and honorable."

Bonnie Bird, a UVSC bookstore employee, said she loved the new logos. "They're modern and very appropriate," Bird said. "And I love the Utah in it."

The logos' unveiling is just part of the transition work under way at UVSC.

The school's transition team, a group made up of representatives from across the campus, is making sure all aspects of the school are ready for the change, UVSC spokeswoman Megan Laurie said.

The school is working to rebuild Web pages to include the new logos.

It also must change signage on buildings, letterhead and business cards.

As it transitions into a university, UVSC has hired most

of the 90 positions scheduled for the 2007-08 budget year.

The new hires include 32 new salaried faculty; 16 academic and support staff; and 20 student institutional support staff.

As programs develop, the college plans to add even more new employees, Laurie said.

The school is also preparing to offer new graduate degrees in education, business and nursing, though it is up to the Utah Board of Regents to approve the degrees.

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Winter weather

Storm's brunt to hit south, central Utah

By JUDY FAHYS
The Salt Lake Tribune

A major storm arrived in Utah on Friday, promising rain or snow and dangerous driving conditions statewide, but threatening the worst for central and southern parts of the state.

"It's not a classic snowstorm that hits everybody," said Mark Struthwolf, a forecaster for the National Weather Service office in Salt Lake City.

"We're not looking for much snow in the valley."

The storm pushed into Utah from the Pacific during the day. By the evening commute, the snow was falling in Price, Panguitch and south.

By 10 p.m. Friday, Washington County had received an inch of rain while more than 10 inches of snow blanketed Sundance resort, according to the National Weather Service.

The weather service issued winter storm warnings for the western Uintas south to the Henry Mountains through 5 p.m. today. Snow advisories were in effect for mountains and stretched from south of Interstate 80 to Interstate 70.

In addition, forecasters issued flash flood warnings for the Escalante to the southern corners of the state, including St. George and Santa Clara. The biggest danger will be in slot canyons and dry streambeds, said Struthwolf.

Southern Utah temperatures are expected to be in the mid-50s through the weekend. The lows will range from the 30s.

In northern Utah, daytime highs will be in the high 30s. Tonight's low is expected to be around 30 in the valley.

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What to expect

A mix of rain and snow in the valley, and possible accumulations on the benches, especially in the southern valleys.

- ▶ 7 to 13 inches in mountains, including the Cottonwood canyons
- ▶ 6 to 14 inches in central mountains Nebo and south above 7,000 feet
- ▶ 1 to 2 feet in central and southern mountains above 9,000 feet

Lawmakers say measure needs fixing

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There is no record Shurtz registered with the state as a Mustang lobbyist.

League Executive Director Ken Bullock said his organization, which backed HB466, also was unaware Shurtz was working for the developer. Nonetheless, Bullock said the measure needs fixing.

The notion that an out-of-state developer could waltz into Utah and create his own town, lobbyists and lawmakers insist, is not what they had in mind earlier this year when they incorporated.

"That is not what was envisioned," said Mel Brown, R-Coalville, who sponsored HB466. "I ran the bill because the people at the Utah League of Cities and Towns wanted it."

Brown said he intends to amend the legislation in January.

Among other things, HB466 allows one person to file incorporation papers as long as the town's boundaries include at least 100 residents but not more than 999.

That is what Arizona developer Dean K. Sellers is attempting to do with his proposed Aspen, which he touts as a Deer Valley-style resort. Among the advantages of incorporation, Sellers said, is that an appointed Aspen City Council could rezone for higher densities.

Lobbyist Frank Pignanelli calls Aspen "an outrage."

Martino hired Pignanelli to modify Utah law to make

incorporation easier for small communities, such as Hideout. Pignanelli then enlisted Shurtz.

"What we were trying to do is help small communities incorporate," Pignanelli said. "But when Aspen pulled this stunt, it was an unintended consequence."

Martino owns a chunk of land east of Jordanelle and has applied for incorporation of some 1,200 acres under the name Hideout, Utah. Unlike Aspen, most of the area within the proposed Hideout boundaries already has been vetted through the Wasatch County planning process.

A spokesman for Hideout, Rich Sprung, said the community is seeking incorporation because it "wants control of its own destiny."

Hideout's bid — the third incorporation petition filed in Wasatch County in recent months — is pending. County Clerk Brent Titcomb

disallowed a 9,000-acre proposal called Independence City for technical boundary issues. He also nullified the 8,300-acre Aspen proposal because property owners within its boundaries have petitioned to be annexed into the town of Daniel.

But Sellers maintains his incorporation eventually will go through and has threatened to sue Daniel if it annexes the land in question along U.S. 40 southeast of Heber City.

Earlier this year, Bryce Canyon City — known more commonly as Ruby's Inn — was the first to incorporate under HB466. The move will cost Garfield County hundreds of thousands of dollars in annual sales taxes.

Consequently, state Sen. Dennis Stowell, R-Parowan, wants to amend the law so incorporation petitions must be signed by at least five property owners within proposed boundaries.

Such petitions also would

be subject to feasibility studies to determine if a proposed town had the financial wherewithal to provide services, such as roads, sewer, water, fire and police.

Proposed incorporations then would be voted up or down by a county council or county commission.

Under HB466, the county clerk must ensure petitions meet state law, but otherwise cannot stop an incorporation.

"The county should be the

gatekeeper," Stowell said.

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Task force halts abuse

▶ Continued from B1

and putting the pictures on the Internet, has been issued.

Also on Friday, Utah officials held a news conference to praise the task force — which works with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children to put names to the victims seen in pornographic images — and to laud Gamvroulas.

"The abuse of this girl has stopped because of the work of one police officer," said Ken Wallentine, director of the Attorney General's Office.

This is not the first case Gamvroulas has helped break. Last week, he tipped off authorities in Rhode Island about two men trading child

pornography with agents in Utah.

A month ago, the agent took a photo of a man seen molesting a child to the national Internet Crimes Against Children conference. A detective from Colorado recognized the man as a suspect he had arrested a week earlier.

Gamvroulas said: "It's a great feeling to know that you can find kids and prevent any future abuse from happening to them."

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