



GREG MARSDEN HEAD COACH

COACHING SYNOPSIS

Year at Utah: 30th
Utah Record: 801-140-5
Career Record: same

EDUCATION

Central Arkansas, 1972
Bachelor's Degree
(Physical Education)

ARKANSAS STATE, 1973

Master's Degree
(Physical Education)

COACHING ACHIEVEMENTS

National Championships: 10
NCAA Championships: 9
Top-2 National Finishes: 15
NCAA Event Champions: 22
All-Americans: 244
National Coach of the Year: 7

PERSONAL

Hometown: Clarksville, Ark.
Birth Date: Nov. 8, 1950

FAMILY

Married to the former Megan
McCunniff. Sons Montana and
Dakota.

Greg Marsden has established himself as the premier coach in college women's gymnastics in a career spent entirely at Utah.

Marsden breaks new ground with each victory he earns. His latest milestone was becoming the only 800-win coach in college women's gymnastics. In 29 years of coaching against the top teams in the nation, Marsden has achieved an amazing 801-138-5 record.

Under Marsden, Utah is the only school to qualify for all 23 NCAA Championships and for the last 29 national championships, including the AIAW years. He has led Utah to an unparalleled 10 national championships (double any other coach) and 15 top-three finishes.

He even sets records in the stands. A consummate marketer of his sport, Marsden has turned Utah gymnastics into a revenue producer. Utah has led the nation in gymnastics home attendance in 20 of the last 23 years, finishing a close second the other three years. Utah's average home meet attendance since 1992 is over 10,000.

Marsden's teams also rank among the nation's leaders in the classroom. From 2000-03, Utah's gymnastics team placed in the top three in the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches/Women (NACGC/W) academic standings. In each case, Utah boasted the highest GPA of the teams that qualified for the NCAA Championships. In 2000, the Utes won the Scholastic Academic championship with a 3.72 team GPA—a year in which they finished second at the NCAA Championships. Marsden also coached two first-team CoSIDA Academic All-Americans in that span—Theresa Kulikowski (2002-03) and Shannon Bowles (2002)—and Kulikowski was the 2003 Academic All-American of the Year. Last year, Melissa Vituj was selected as a CoSIDA third-team Academic All-American.

On the competition floor, Utah has never missed a national championship under Marsden, dating back to his inaugural year in 1976. In 1981, the final year of the AIAW, Utah won its first national championship. When the NCAA

began sponsoring women's sports in 1982, the Utes kept winning—capturing five NCAA championships in a row before placing second in 1987. Utah achieved similar success in the 1990s, winning NCAA Championships in 1990, '92, '94 and '95. The Utes came close to ushering in the new millennium with yet another title, taking second behind UCLA at the 2000 NCAA Championships. Utah has made the Super Six all five years of the current decade.

In addition to an unprecedented 10 national championships, the Utes have never placed lower than 10th in the nation and have more top-five (22), top-three (17) and top-two (15) finishes than any other program. Marsden is the only coach in NCAA history to win a national



Greg Marsden is the most successful coach in the history of college women's gymnastics. He begins the 2005 season with 801 wins.

title at home, on the road and at a neutral site.

Marsden became the first 700-win coach in women's gymnastics' history in January, 2000 and the first 800-win coach at the 2004 NCAA Championships. Included in his 801-140-5 career record is the best regular season ledger (398-57-2) in college gymnastics history. His record is even more amazing considering he schedules the top teams in the country year in and year out. Marsden's 1993 team was 17-0 in the regular season and 13 other Utah teams—including last year's—entered nation-

als with just one loss. Utah set an NCAA-record by going 23 years without a regular season home loss—a streak that was ended by NCAA champion UCLA in 2003. Utah got a measure of revenge in the first meet of 2004 by beating UCLA in Los Angeles.

He has always stressed a team approach, but Marsden is also unrivaled on an individual front. His gymnasts have won the most All-America awards (244) of any program and their 22 individual event championships ranks second. Ute gymnasts have claimed NCAA titles on every event and in the all-around.

Missy Marlowe, whose four NCAA individual championships in a single year (1992) has been matched by just one other gymnast, remains the only gymnast ever to win the Honda Broderick Cup, which recognizes the nation's top female collegiate athlete. Kulikowski, a three-time NCAA Champion, was selected from the entire field of NCAA student-athletes (over 360,000) as the 2003 CoSIDA Academic All-American of the Year. No other gymnast has ever won the award.

Almost as legendary as Utah's competitive feats is its success in the stands—another credit to Marsden, whose marketing efforts have equaled his coaching exploits. From 1992-2004, Utah has averaged in excess of 10,000 spectators to its home meets.

The top five single-season attendance marks are held by Utah, including a national best average of 13,164 in 1993. The Utes once competed before 15,238 fans, the best attended gymnastics meet in NCAA history.

Marsden has been recognized for his accomplishments many times over and was named National



The Marsdens: Megan, Greg, Dakota, Montana.

Coach of the Year a record seven times, most recently in 1995. In 1986, he was honored by Utah's biggest rival when Brigham Young University presented him with the Dale Rex Award, which recognizes annually "The Utehn Contributing the Most to Athletics." He was the 1992 TV Guide/Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce Sportsman of the Year and the 1992 MS Sports Person of the Year. In eight years of conference participation (the Utes have operated as an independent for most of their history), he was coach of the year five times.

Marsden served on the NCAA gymnastics committee for five years and was president of the college gymnastics coaching association for two years. He is currently the regional representative on the women's Collegiate Program Committee and the NCAA Division I representative for the NACGCW.

His coaching portfolio includes a stint as the United States National Women's Program Administrator and U.S.A. National Women's Team coach in 1987. As the National Team coach, Marsden led the U.S. to a gold medal at the 1987 Pan American Games. The World Championship team he coached

finished sixth.

He was a floor manager at the 1984 Summer Olympics and a coordinator at the 1979 World Championships. He brought the 1979 USGF World Championship Trials, the 1980 and '82 USGF Championships of the USA, and the 1993 World University Games Trials to Salt Lake City. In 1988, he was on the organizing committee for the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Trials, also held in Salt Lake City.

Marsden, 54, a native of Clarksville, Ark., was born Nov. 8, 1950. He received his bachelor's and master's

degrees in physical education from Central Arkansas (1972) and Arkansas State (1973), respectively. He is married to the former Megan McCuniff, a two-time NCAA all-around champion and his assistant coach for the past 21 years. They have two sons, Montana and Dakota.

MARSDEN'S MARK

Year	Record	Regionals	Nationals
1976	5-3	2nd	10th
1977	10-2-1	2nd	9th
1978	11-5	2nd	6th
1979	14-5	1st	4th
1980	28-1	1st	2nd
1981	26-2	1st	1st
1982	11-2	2nd	1st
1983	20-2	2nd	1st
1984	17-2	1st	1st
1985	13-1	1st	1st
1986	13-1	1st	1st
1987	14-2	2nd	2nd
1988	16-3	1st	2nd
1989	15-2	1st	5th
1990	18-1	1st	1st
1991	13-1	1st	2nd
1992	16-1	1st	1st
1993	17-0	1st	3rd
1994	13-1	1st	1st
1995	16-1	1st	1st
1996	10-1	1st	3rd (tie)
1997	11-1	1st	7th
1998	7-3	1st	4th
1999	12-1	2nd	7th
2000	10-4	1st	2nd
2001	13-1-1	1st	5th (tie)
2002	9-2	1st	4th
2003	7-5	1st	6th
2004	13-1	1st	6th
Total	398-57-2	(801-138-5 with postseason)	





**MEGAN MARSDEN
ASSOCIATE HEAD
COACH**

COACHING SYNOPSIS

Year at Utah: 21st
Assistant: 1985-96
Associate HC: 1997-present

EDUCATION

Utah, 1985
Bachelor's Degree
(Public Relations)

COACHING ACHIEVEMENTS

NCAA Championships: 6

PERSONAL

Hometown: Cedar Falls, Iowa
Birth Date: June 6, 1962

FAMILY

Married to Greg Marsden.
Sons Montana and Dakota

Associate Head Coach Megan Marsden took Utah to the top of the collegiate gymnastics world...

... as an athlete in the 1980s and she has helped keep the Utes on the leader board ever since as an assistant coach.

As Megan McCunniff and then Megan McCunniff-Marsden, she was the best gymnast in the nation when she led Utah to its first four national championships. In 1985, Marsden embarked on a coaching career that has seen her assist the Utes to another six NCAA titles. In 1997, she was promoted from assistant coach to associate head coach.

With her impressive athletic and coaching accomplishments, Marsden is an excellent ambassador for the program and a valuable part of Utah's recruiting effort. In addition to her coaching and recruiting duties, she oversees the team's strength and conditioning program.

Certainly no single person can claim more varied roles in Utah's gymnastics juggernaut. The most renowned collegiate gymnast in the nation during her competitive career, McCunniff-Marsden was the NCAA all-around champion as a junior and senior and graduated as the NCAA's all-around record holder. By her career's end, she also owned every Utah record, 12 first-team All-America citations and three NCAA individual championships: the 1983 and '84 NCAA all-around gold, and the 1984 NCAA vault title. As a senior, she won the Broderick Award, recognizing her as the country's top collegiate woman gymnast.

After graduating, Marsden turned her attention to helping others break her marks, particularly on the balance beam and the floor exercise. As Utah's balance beam coach, she has tutored three different gymnasts to a total of six NCAA beam titles—unmatched in NCAA history. Most recent was Theresa Kulikowski, who won the NCAA balance beam championship in 1999 and 2001—quasi “back-to-back” titles since she missed the 2000 season with a knee injury. Missy

Marlowe won back-to-back NCAA beam titles in 1991-92 and Summer Reid reigned as NCAA beam champ from 1996-97. To put that in perspective, only one gymnast in NCAA history other than Marlowe and Reid has won concurrent beam titles. Marsden has also coached two four-time first-team NCAA balance beam All-Americans: Kulikowski and Shannon Bowles.

Coaching the balance beam, an event that more often than not determines a team's success at the national championships, has separated Marsden from her peers. In four of the last five years, she has produced at least three All-Americans on the balance beam—including 2002, when all six members of her beam team won All-America honors and four qualified for beam finals.

In addition to her balance beam duties, Marsden is an integral part of the coaching effort for the floor exercise. She coached a national champion in Marlowe, who won the NCAA floor ex title in 1990, and has two NCAA runners-up to her credit: Kulikowski in 1999 and Denise Jones in 2000. Shannon Bowles (2002) and Melissa Vituj (2004) finished third in the nation on the floor. In 20 years as a Ute coach, Marsden's floor and beam contingents have combined for 86 All-America awards.

In 1985, between her athletic and coaching careers, she took her sport to the big screen by playing the role of Jo Ellen Carter (the defending national gymnastics champion) in the movie American Anthem. Also in 1985, she was one of 10 former U.S. gymnasts chosen by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to participate in a study on motion sickness.

In 1992, she and Greg Marsden, her husband and head Ute coach, were co-recipients of the prestigious Utah Young Alumni Association “Par Excellence Award.” In 1996, Marsden became the first Ute gymnast inducted into the Crimson Club Hall of Fame, and in 2003, she was inducted into the Utah Hall of Fame.

A native of Cedar Falls, Iowa, the former Megan McCunniff graduated from Utah in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in public relations. She married Greg Marsden in 1983. They have two sons, Montana and Dakota.





**AKI HUMMEL
ASSISTANT COACH**

COACHING SYNOPSIS

Year at Utah: 13th
1993-present

EDUCATION

Florida Atlantic, 1991
Bachelor's Degree
(Chemistry)

COACHING ACHIEVEMENTS

NCAA Championships: 2
NCAA Region Ass't. Coach of the
Year: 1997, 1998

PERSONAL

Birth Place: Mannheim, Germany
Birth Date: Dec. 26, 1967



Assistant coach Aki Hummel's name has become nearly as synonymous with Utah gymnastics as the program's building blocks, Greg and Megan Marsden.

Like them, Hummel has spent his entire collegiate coaching career at the U. Since coming on board in 1993, he has assisted in two NCAA titles and one runner-up finish for the Utes, who have qualified for every NCAA Championship.

Hummel is highly respected throughout the collegiate ranks for his skills as a coach, spotter and recruiter and he was named the 1997 and '98 Region Assistant Coach of the Year. In the gym, his main responsibility is the uneven bars and his gymnasts are known for their distinctive, creative bar sets. He also assists associate head coach Megan Marsden with the composition and execution of Utah's floor routines. An outstanding spotter, Hummel handles most of those duties on bars and floor. Outside the gym, he plays a major role in Utah's recruiting effort and the gymnastics web site. His online multi-media site has been recognized worldwide.

In 1993, his first year on the staff, the former club coach helped lead a rebuilding Ute squad to the only undefeated regular season record in school history and a third-place national finish. A year later, he celebrated his first NCAA Championship as a coach, which was quickly followed by a second title in 1995. At the 1995 NCAA

Super Six, his bar workers clinched the national championship for Utah by swinging to the best bar score of any team.

Hummel has coached two of Utah's three all-time NCAA uneven bar champions: Sandy Woolsey in 1994 and Angie Leonard in 1999. He also coached Utah's only four-time uneven bar All-

American—Theresa Kulikowski—from 1999-2003.

Veronique Leclerc was Utah's highest NCAA finisher in 2003, placing third on the bars. Last year, freshman Nicolle Ford placed fourth on bars at the NCAA Championships and beat every non-Olympian in the field. His bar workers have totaled 20 first-team All-America performances and six second-team efforts.

Although he is best known for his achievements relating to the uneven bars, Hummel has played an important role in Utah's floor exercise routines. In the last five years, he and Megan Marsden have cemented Utah's standing as one of the country's best floor exercise teams. He coached NCAA floor exercise runners-up Theresa Kulikowski (1999) and Denise Jones (2000), and third-place finishers Shannon Bowles (2002) and Melissa Vituj (2004). Hummel has instructed 11 floor exercise All-Americans since 1999.

Hummel was no stranger to high-level gymnastics before joining the U. staff. He spent the three years previous to his Utah appointment coaching for the Florida-based American Twisters, one of the nation's top club teams. There, he instructed Suzanne Metz, who later starred for Utah and set what was then the NCAA all-around record (39.95). Hummel worked with regional and national champions at numerous levels as a club coach.

He continues to gain outside experience now that he is a college coach. During the summers, Hummel teaches at coaching clinics around the United States and Canada. He also runs the highly successful Utah Youth Gymnastics program.

A national-caliber triathlete in the 1980s, Hummel now spends much of his free time rock climbing, skiing and motorcycling in Utah's numerous mountain ranges. In August of 1999, he made a two-week trek in the Himalaya Mountains and reached the summit of Stok Kangri and Kang Yaze at 21,000 feet.

The 36-year-old graduated from Florida Atlantic in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He is originally from Mannheim, Germany.



MARY WRIGHT VOLUNTEER ASSISTANT COACH

COACHING SYNOPSIS

Year at Utah: 2nd

EDUCATION

St. Philomenas College
St. Dominics College
(Social Sciences)

COACHING ACHIEVEMENTS

Coached 10 Olympians
USA Choreographer of the Year
(1981, 1982, 1987, 1990)
USA Coach of the Year (1975)
Utah Coach of the Year (1998)

PERSONAL

Hometown: Christchurch, New Zealand

Internationally renowned coach and choreographer Mary Wright is in her second year as a volunteer coach at Utah.

One of the most respected choreographers in the business, Wright oversees that aspect of Utah's floor routines.

The Ute gymnasts benefited enormously from Wright's expertise and creativity a year ago. Melissa Vituj became a first-team All-American by finishing third at the NCAA Championships—the best floor finish ever for the senior. Gritt Hofmann was the 2004 region floor exercise champion.

Wright's instant impact surprised no one. A four-time USA Choreographer of the Year (1981, 1982, 1987, 1990), she was named the USA Coach of the Year in 1975. She is currently owner and head coach of Olympus School of Gymnastics in Salt Lake City, where she has lived since 1989. She was named Utah Coach of the Year in 1998.

The New Zealand native has influenced scores of national and international gymnasts from her own country and the United States over the past three decades. A member of the U.S. National Team coaching staff from 1982-92 and a National Team consultant from 1980-88, Wright has coached 10 Olympians, 19 National Team members and 17 World Championship competitors.

She also coached three Pan American Games gold medalists, four USA international elite champions on floor and three international elite champions on beam. She chaired the Elite Coaches Association from 1990-91.

Prior to moving to Salt Lake City, Wright coached at two prestigious Southern California gymnastics clubs: KIPS (1975-78) and SCATS (1978-88). In Utah, she coached at Rocky Mountain Gymnastics from 1990-93 before starting her own club, Olympus School of Gymnastics, in 1994.

Wright's influence has actually been felt by the Utah gymnastics program for many years. She mentored former Ute All-Americans Lisa Mitzel at KIPS, Shelly Schaerrer at SCATS and Deidra Graham at Olympus. As the head coach at Olympus Gymnastics, she also tutored current Ute freshman Jessica Duke.

Her expertise has been sought by various gymnastics periodicals and she has published articles in USA Gymnastics, International Gymnastics, World Gymnastics and USA Compulsory Routines.

Wright was raised and educated in New Zealand, where she attended both St. Philomenas College and St. Dominics College.



She studied ballet for 10 years under Serge Bousloff and achieved the highest diploma in Russian technique. She also studied gymnastics for 10 years under Rita Marlow and achieved national level status. Prior to moving to the United States in 1975, she was an elite ranked coach and judge in New Zealand.



Mary Bowman
SWA/Associate Athletics Director



Dr. Bob Burks
Orthopedic Surgeon



Manny Hendrix
Director of Athletic Relations



Keith Henschen
Sport Psychologist



Annette Hill
Assistant Strength Coach



Tom Iriye
Athletic Trainer



Anne Marie Jensen
Meet Director



Dr. Liz Joy
Team Physician



Cameron Linford
Team Manager



Dr. Dave Petron
Team Physician



Dr. Amy Powell
Team Physician

STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING

The Dumke Gymnastics Center, the premier gymnastics training facility in the nation, contains its own elite level strength and conditioning area. Annette Hill, Utah's assistant director of strength and conditioning, develops a specialized weight training program for the gymnasts, which she and associate head gymnastics coach Megan Marsden, implement. Aerobics instructor Jenny Larsen also conducts spin and kick boxing sessions.

SPORTS MEDICINE

The Utah gymnastics program maintains a partnership with a veteran sports medicine team headed by orthopedic surgeon Dr. Bob Burks, family practitioners Dr. Dave Petron and Dr. Liz Joy, and internal medicine specialist Dr. Amy Powell. Burks, the head team physician for the University of Utah athletics department, has been its lead orthopedic surgeon since 1998. He also directs the University of Utah Sports Medicine Center at Red Butte Clinic and is an associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the U.

Dr. Petron, an assistant professor of orthopedics and family medicine at the University of Utah, is also the director of the Park City Ski Injury Clinic and a physician for the U.S. Ski Team. Dr. Joy, who lettered for the volleyball and track teams at Minnesota as an undergraduate, is in her ninth year as Utah's team physician. She also practices family and sports medicine at the University of Utah Family Health Center. Joy is on the Board of Trustees for the American Medical Society for Sports Medicine and is a Senior Associate Editor of the Physician and Sports Medicine journal. Dr. Powell, who participated in varsity swimming and tennis at Smith College as an undergraduate, is in her second year as a Ute gymnastics team physician. She is an assistant professor in orthopedics/internal medicine at the University of Utah.

The gymnasts' daily care is handled by Tom Iriye, an assistant athletics trainer now in his second year at the U. A 1989 Utah graduate, Iriye worked as a certified athletic trainer at Mountain West Physical Therapy and Alpine Orthopedic Specialists before joining the U. staff. Iriye is recognized for his success in rehabilitating athletes from injuries. The Ute gymnasts are also attended to by a crew of licensed massage therapists.

SPORT PSYCHOLOGY/NUTRITION

The Utes utilize a nationally recognized sport psychologist, Dr. Keith Henschen. A professor in Utah's College of Health, Henschen is in his 29th year as the Utah gymnastics sport psychologist. He is the past president of the International Society of Sport Psychology (ISSP) and has consulted with numerous world class, professional and elite level athletes, as well as five National Governing Boards for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The Utes also employ sports nutrition consultants who offer expert, personalized counseling to the gymnastics team.

ACADEMICS/CAREER COUNSELING

Mary Bowman, Utah's senior woman administrator and associate athletics director for student-athlete support services, oversees academic advising, career counseling and the NCAA Life Skills program. She is assisted by director of athletic relations Manny Hendrix in the areas of community service, job internships and mentoring.

The gymnasts are counseled on academic issues by one of the three academic advisers employed full-time by the athletics department. All student-athlete support services operate from the magnificent 11,000 square foot Burbidge Family Athletics Academic Center, which is designated solely for Utah's varsity student-athletes.



DR. CHRIS HILL

ATHLETICS DIRECTOR & SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT • 18TH YEAR

HIGHLIGHTS UNDER HILL

Men's Basketball

NCAA Final Four	1998 (runner-up)
Elite Eight	1997, '98
Sweet 16	1991, '96, '97, '98
NCAA Tournament	11 times
WAC Champion	7 times
MWC Champion	3 times

Football

Bowl Game	7 times
WAC Champion	1995
MWC Champion	1999, '03, '04

Women's Gymnastics

NCAA Champion	1990, '92, '94, '95
NCAA Runner-up	2000
NCAA Super Six	10 times

Women's Basketball

NCAA Sweet Sixteen	2001
NCAA Tournament	10 times
WAC Champion	4 times
MWC Champion	4 times

Skiing

NCAA Champion	1988, '93, '96, '97, '03
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Soccer

NCAA Tournament	2002, '03
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Softball

College World Series	1991, '94
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Volleyball

NCAA Sweet 16	2001
NCAA Tournament	6 times

Softball

College World Series	1991, '94
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Volleyball

NCAA Sweet Sixteen	2001
NCAA 2nd Round	1998, '99, '00

Dr. Chris Hill, Utah's director of Athletics and special assistant to the president of the University of Utah, has carried Utah athletics into national prominence.

Hill was just 37 years old when he was named director of athletics back in October of 1987.

His vision reaches beyond the athletics department. Since 1998, he has been a special assistant to the U. president and a member of the University's senior administrative cabinet. On a national level, Hill was appointed to the prestigious NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee in February of 2004. Last April, he became the first-ever recipient of the Mountain West Conference's Commissioner's Award, for achieving "a singularly distinguished accomplishment during the current academic year that has significantly enhanced the Mountain West Conference." He was the NCAA-appointed chairman of the Championships/Competition Cabinet from 1997-98 and a former member of the NCAA Management Council—serving on its administrative committee. In 2002-03, he was elected to the executive committee of the National Association of Collegiate Athletics Directors (NACDA).

But Hill's biggest strides have come on campus, where his tenure has been charged with capital improvements, an emphasis on student-athlete support, academics, and winning programs. In 2002, Utah was named one the top 20 athletics programs in the nation by U.S. News & World Report, based on winning percentage, graduation rate, number of sports and gender equity.

Hill is the driving force behind Utah's athletics success and its numerous national-caliber facilities. His fund-raising efforts reached an international stage when beautiful \$50 million Rice-Eccles Stadium hosted the Opening and Closing Ceremonies for the 2002 Salt Lake Olympic Winter Games. Also close to Hill's heart is the new Kenneth P. Burbidge Jr. Family Athletics Academic Center. (See inset for a complete list of facilities built during his term.)

On the playing field, Utah is a conference and national power under Hill's leadership. One of the many highlights was the men's basketball team making the 1998 NCAA Final

Four and playing in the championship game. Utah has also captured multiple national championships in gymnastics and skiing since he became director of athletics, and the nationally-ranked football team has appeared in seven bowl games.

Hill positioned himself for the top athletics job after two highly successful years as the director of development for the Crimson Club. The New Jersey native first came to the U. as a graduate assistant basketball coach (1973-74) under Bill Foster. He was an assistant under Jerry Pimm from 1979-81.

Between his coaching and administrative stints with Utah athletics, Hill was executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of Utah (1981-85), where he raised \$750,000 in federal, state and private funding for a housing project for people with severe physical disabilities.

Among his many awards are a 1981 Milton Bennion Fellowship, 1984 Utah Recreation Therapy Association Outstanding Service award and 1996 Utah MS Sports person of the Year award. He was a 1998 Inductee

into the Jersey Shore Hall of Fame. Hill currently serves on the Regence BlueCross BlueShield Board of Directors. In 2001, the National Consortium for Academics and Sports gave him its Degree Completion and Outreach and Community Service Honor Award.

As an undergraduate, Hill lettered three years and was co-captain of the 1971-72 Rutgers basketball team.

His bachelor's degree from Rutgers is in math education (1972). He also has a master's in education (Utah, 1974), and a Ph.D. in educational administration (Utah, 1982). Hill taught in the University's special education department from 1983-85. He coached boys basketball at Granger High (Utah) from 1975-79, winning 4A coach of the year his first year.

Hill, 54, is married to the former Kathy Cronin, a member of the faculty in the U. department of special education. They have two children: Aly and Christopher. Aly played soccer for the University of Oregon and received her master's of social work degree from Utah in 2002. She is married to former Ute skier Ryan Forsyth. Christopher is a senior majoring in organizational communication at the University of Utah.

Hill's Facility Legacy

- Rice-Eccles Stadium
- Spence Eccles Field House
- Burbidge Athletics Academic Center
- Dumke Gymnastics Center
- George S. Eccles Tennis Center
- Dee Glen Smith Athletics Center
- McCarthy Practice Fields
- Ute Softball Field
- Ute Soccer Field
- Ute Baseball Field
- Crimson Court (volleyball)



Doug Archie
Assoc. A.D. for Compliance



Matt Balis
Strength Coach



Bill Bean
Director of Sports Medicine



Shauna Bingham
Crimson Club Assistant



Kris Bosman
Crimson Club Special Events



Lisa Bouillon
Asst. to the Athletics Director



Anita Bowler
Accountant



Olivia Bramble
Associate Accountant



Mark Burk
JMHC Director



Dave Copier
Director of Athletic Ticket Sales



Frank Dolce
Development Director



Casey Fox
Marketing Director



Kim Free
Marketing Assistant



Larry Gerlach
Faculty Representative



Mike Gillilan
Information Technology Manager



Stephani Hall
Manager of Corporate Giving



Doug Haslam
Asst. Concessions Manager



Jon Jacobsen
Ticket Manager



Trevor Jameson
Assistant Trainer



Robert Kemeny
Computer Specialist



Dave Lingo
Concessions Manager



Pete Oliszcak
Assoc. A.D. Internal Ops



Glenda Peck
Ticket Office Accountant



Steve Pyne
Events Coordinator



Kim Raap
Marketing Assistant



Rob Rainey
Academic Advisor



Chris Reilly
Director of Academic Services



Steve Riley
Game Management



Greg Walter
Compliance Assistant



Emily Walton
Accounting Clerk



Jon Webster
Assistant Strength Coach



Aaron White
Athletic Facilities Manager



Deb Willardson
Assoc. Director of Sports Medicine



Jacquie Winrow
Business Office Manager



Bruce Woodbury
Director of Community Relations