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other people were there, including a group of political anarchists.

Appearance of Nobody Turns Out to Be Nothing

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Nobody came.

Or, put more correct-ly, Nobody didn't come. Nobody is the presi-dential candidate of the Hog Farm, a band of pranksters born in the 1960s heyday of "coun-

terculture" politics.

The "Nobody for President" campaign was to arrive from California on the University of Colorado campus for a noon rally Friday.

But the rally was canceled after an hour of cern over snowy moun-live band music when tain road conditions.

Nobody truly did not ap-

Lending a rare serious note to the traveling campaign of political satire, advance man Michael Healy told a crowd of several hundred students the rally was off.

The Hog Farmers were scheduled to arrive in town at 8 a.m., according to Healy, a 28year-old former Boulder

"There are 10 people and a child on the bus." he said, expressing con-

The Hog Farm's 1948 dubbed "Nobody-One" - left from Berkeley, Calif., on Wednesday.

"Nobody cannot be nowhere, we know that," Healy said on an upbeat

Prophetic words. Nobody was (not) seen with his entourage downtown in the late afternoon, "Trouble on Vail Pass," a spokes-man reported. "But we're back in the sad-

The Nobody campaign is a protest of what pro-

onents consider a poor list of choices in the 1980 presidential race. Supporters note that

Nobody won 40 percent of the vote in the 1976 election and hopes to do better on the current comeback trail.

Among Nobody's more ringing political slogans are "Nobody isn't just anybody" and "Nobody will cut taxes."

Asked if Nobody is male or female, a local campaign aide responded. "Nobody knows

Nobody was to be interviewed at the rally by Wavy Gravy, a Hog Farm principal who is riding the errant bus. At past rallies, the candidate was represented by a set of wind-up chatter teeth.