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## UM fines football coach for defying NCAA rules

Bill Foley

Kaimin Sports Editor

UM has fined head football coach Mick Dennehy \$1,000 and sent letters of reprimand to eight assistant football coaches for competing in a charity golf tournament in Ronan this summer.

Dennehy also received a letter of reprimand.

The tournament raised money for general, not athletic, scholarships to high schools in Polson, Ronan and St. Ignace, Athletics Director Wayne Hogan said Wednesday.

The problem stemmed from the fact that the tournament predetermined which schools would be given scholarship

money, Hogan said.

Had the money gone to a scholarship fund without specifying the schools, the NCAA would not have had a problem with it.

University officials told the coaching staff beforehand not to participate in the early-August tournament, Hogan said.

The infraction was a secondary violation, meaning the school did not gain an advantage on securing an athlete. In such a situation, the school is expected to handle the punishment, Hogan explained.

Hogan said he handed down the fine in the middle of the month after meeting with several university officials, including President George Dennison and fac-

ulty representative Jim Lopach, a political science professor.

Hogan said the \$1,000 fine, which will go toward purchasing football tickets for charities, was not too stiff.

"Not at all," Hogan answered when asked if the fine was too much. "I think it fits the violation that took place. I think it sent a message to other coaches that that's something we don't fool around with. I think the message was clear."

While Dennison was unavailable for comment Wednesday night, Lopach said it was a regrettable, but necessary decision.

"I think that the coaching staff acted the way they did for an understandable reason," Lopach said. "They gave their

word to play and thought it was a good cause. But once the university heard interpretations from the NCAA, we had no choice but to enforce the rule."

Hogan agreed saying the coaches had good intentions.

He added that the incident should not affect his relationship with Dennehy or other coaches.

"I think it's over with," he said. "I think coach Dennehy knows he made a mistake. I know he has a tough job to do and I have a tough job. And I have to maintain integrity."

"I think we've put it behind us. In fact, I know we put it behind us."

Dennehy was not commenting to the press on Wednesday.

## Students make do until UM makes room

Josh Pichler

Kaimin Reporter

For the past week, freshman Shannon Meeks has been using a picnic table as her desk, boxes as her closet and an eighth-floor study room in Jesse Hall with three other girls as her home.

From her long walks down stairs to the use the phone, she's learned a valuable lesson.

"Just get it done. Get your (admission) stuff in."

Meeks is one of about 75 students on a constantly-fluctuating overflow list, Residence Life Director Ron Brunell said. The list is made up of first-year students waiting to receive permanent on-campus housing.

UM has 2,252 beds on campus, which are assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Dustin Robertson, 21, has been living in the basement of Miller Hall for a week with two other students. He lives in a 20-by-30 foot room crammed with six beds, six

closets, barren walls and no working phone jack.

"It's kind of like living in a dungeon," said Roberts. "It's hard to meet people; nobody really comes down here unless somebody brings them."

Both Roberts and a roommate, Chris Jones, 18, said they decided to attend UM just this summer.

"I just got

accepted in July, so I wasn't really surprised to be in overflow," said Jones, who estimates his

"It's kind of like living in a dungeon."

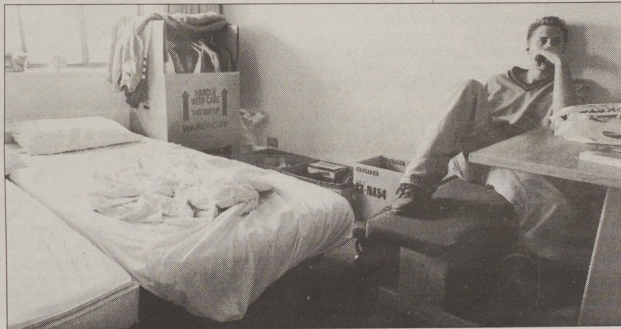
—Dustin Roberts, UM student

position on the housing list is between 30 and 40. Roberts decided to attend UM last Friday.

"I don't even want to know my position (on the list)," he said.

All first-year UM undergraduates are required to live on-campus unless they have an acceptable excuse, such as living at home or having medical reasons, Brunell said.

This year's list is shorter than in past years, Brunell said, but as always, overflow students must wait for Residence Life to confirm excused first-year and no-



Jeff Turman/Kaimin

As enrollment increases, space must be made for more people such as Patrick Stewart, an overflow resident in Jesse Hall.

show students before they receive permanent housing.

Other students are living in the study lounges of Aber, Jesse and Knowles halls. Seven or eight double rooms in Craig Hall are filled with three people.

At the other end of the spectrum is Theresa James, 18, who had been sharing an eighth-floor study-hall lounge in Aber Hall with one girl before moving to Turner Hall

Wednesday.

"I applied in July, so I knew I was in for this," said James as she packed her belongings. "I just tried to be patient, but it was difficult at times. I really just wanted to set myself up in a room and make it homey."

James said fellow Aber residents helped make her study hall stay more enjoyable by offering their phones, and her R.A. provided a mail-box.

Overflow housing doesn't have to be a nightmare, said Meeks, who found permanent housing in Jesse Hall yesterday.

"I probably made more friends than I would have in a double, because there you're just with one person," she said. "Here, there were four of us, and we went out a lot together and met people. There was always somebody to talk to."

## Swelling enrollment numbers might lead to tougher admissions

Sonja Lee

Kaimin Reporter

To manage the swelling student population at campuses in Missoula and Bozeman, university officials are looking at stricter admissions standards.

But some officials at Montana's branch campuses have said raising standards at UM-Missoula and MSU-Bozeman could send the message that the smaller schools are for students who aren't as good as their counterparts.

"I think it needs to be looked at carefully," said Sheila Stearns, chancellor at Western Montana College of UM-Dillon. "At the four branch colleges we are educating people for professions in which you want to attract high quality students."

Commissioner of Higher Education Richard Crofts said a task force will be formed in the next few months to look at the standards and decide if a change is needed.

The direction the changes could take would then be decided.

## Housing refund for overflow students

Overflow students will receive a refund on their student housing fees, Residence Life Director Ron Brunell said.

The nightly rate in a permanent double is \$8.62. Overflow students will be charged \$5 every night they spend in overflow housing. Residence Life will take the difference, \$3.62, and multiply it by the number of nights the student spent in overflow housing to calculate the refund.

Brunell said that discount also applies to students in Craig Hall who allowed their doubles to become triples in order to accommodate overflow students.

—Josh Pichler



# Opinion

## An invitation to all you "joiners" out there

Welcome, UM freshmen! On behalf of the campus community, I would like to congratulate you on choosing The University of Montana as your institution of higher learning and wish you good luck as you begin your college career.

These are exciting times. You have just begun to chart your path in life and the possibilities are endless. You will meet all kinds of new and interesting people and the friends you make during the next four years will be friends for a lifetime. Unless, of course, they die of cholera like most of our drama club did last year.

That's right! More than half of the UM drama club was tagged, bagged and shipped home last year because they died of cholera while acting out skits in the Montana Theatre. And, unfortunately, it doesn't look like other student organizations are faring much better.

All told, hundreds of UM students either died, were seriously wounded or were involved in various career-threatening scandals last year while participating in ASUM-sanctioned activities. The incidents read like a rap sheet:

- Four members of the UM cycling club were run over and 10 were treated for acute alcohol poisoning during a drunken "Shot-a-Lap" road race around Tremper's Shopping Center last year. In addition, Eddie "Crazy Eddie" Weisman broke five spokes and bent his frame when he rode no-handed after huffing a tank of propane from an RV on display in the shopping center parking lot.

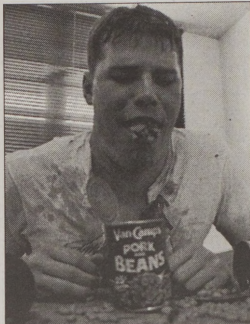
- Our entire kayaking club fathered illegitimate children last year. Even the women!

- A mock promotion at the student radio station last year advertised that every dollar donated to the station would be swallowed and later regurgitated by an adult pig. Nobody thought much of the "Penny: The Money-Swallower Pig" promotion until it was discovered that the stunt was not, in fact, fictional. As it turns out, Penny had been abducted from an area farm by station DJs and was forced to eat various currency until she choked to death. The DJs remain on the job.

Now, don't take this to mean that The University of Montana is an all-consuming abyss of suffering and torment. Oh, no! It's a fine place if you want to bike,

walk the "M," or read a book by the Clark Fork River. But if you're looking to join a student organization or "get involved," I'm afraid the coals of an unimaginable hell on earth are being stoked in anticipation

### Column by



Thomas Mullen

of your arrival.

Even organizations that are not particularly dangerous may be embarrassingly reckless and incompetent. Our student government, for example, is no place to develop a reputation for responsibility. If you become an ASUM Senator, you would be working with the same people who emerged from last year's grueling budget session with 15 percent of the student budget dedicated to "biscuits and gravy." It seems an unknown senator's impulsive, late-night scribbles somehow made it into the ASUM agenda, which was signed before anyone noticed the blunder. The embarrassing incident also explains why this year's campus motto reads: "Pete, when this thing wraps, I got a

bag of reefer and a Hustler with our names on it." It's true! Look in your Bearfacts!

Then there are the student organizations that have somehow kept their noses clean over the last few years, but are simply too selective to realistically join. For example, to become a member of our gay student organization, Lambda Alliance, not only do you have to be a rabid homosexual with art skills and access to large quantities of colored chalk, but now you also have to be on "Paul's list." And if you plan to have children, you definitely don't want to be there.

Fraternities are a fine tradition to uphold, but under a new policy they are only admitting actual Greeks from Greece this year.

That leaves only one student organization on campus that won't cause disease or loss of limb. It's this one: the Montana Kaimin.

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Can you lie boldfaced to your crying mother? Have you ever knocked an old man down because you thought he was looking at you funny? If so, you've got some serious problems — but we will still hire you!

Now, I don't mean it to sound like we will hire any old jackass off the street. But the truth is we will! Just prove that you are taking at least 12 credits at this university (wink, wink), promise not to pee on our computers, and you're in! Then it's party time!

What you actually do for the paper can be decided later, so you can sit back, relax and enjoy the life of Riley while your foolish friends toil toward their untimely doom in other organizations.

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—Beth Maslikowski



"(It) sounds more like deep fried hell to me."

—Jesse Jeager



"I don't really think it's a deal — supposing it's even real chicken."

—Royden Peabody

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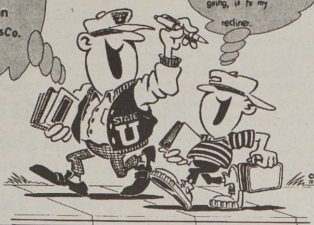


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## short cuts

Montana News

### District judge nixes ax murder's release from state mental hospital

A plan that would have allowed the supervised release of Ronald Wooster from the state mental hospital could not adequately protect the public from the admitted ax murderer, District Judge James Purcell ruled Wednesday.

Wooster was involuntarily committed to the Montana State Hospital at Warm Springs in 1978, after he admitted cutting his two daughters' throats with an ax.

Wooster was acquitted of killing 6-year-old Kelly and 2 1/2-year-old Stacey by reason of insanity. He said he killed the girls to save them and that he thought he was God.

Purcell said after careful consideration of several mental evaluations and the five-year conditional release plan, Wooster is not ready to leave the state hospital.

The release proposal called for treatment such as anger management counseling, mental health counseling, sex offender treatment and alcoholic and drug abuse treatment. Other conditions would allow police to search Wooster, test him for drug or alcohol use, and administer lie detector tests.

Brad Belke, Wooster's court-appointed lawyer, said Wooster wants to appeal Purcell's decision.

Wooster's petition for release from the mental hospital, which was filed in 1994, was accompanied by a report from Ardean Moore, a psychiatrist at Warm Springs, that said Wooster "no longer suffers from any disease or defect which would represent a risk to himself or the public."

National News

### Unabomber suspect Kaczynski swaps jails for sounder sleep

Unabomber defendant Theodore Kaczynski was transferred to a top-security federal lockup east of San Francisco on Wednesday at the request of his attorneys, authorities said.

Lt. Dan Lewis, executive officer at the Sacramento County Jail, said he believes Kaczynski was moved to Pleasanton so that he could be in a quieter environment and get some sleep.

Lewis said Kaczynski complained for months about not being able to sleep at the jail, despite ear plugs and medication provided to help. He said Kaczynski complained of sleep deprivation because of constant, loud noise.

Kaczynski, 55, is charged with committing four of the 16 bombings attributed to the Unabomber. The former mathematician turned recluse has pleaded innocent. If convicted, he could receive the death penalty.

Kaczynski is charged separately in New Jersey in connection with a fifth bombing.

International News

### Arrangements made for Di's funeral

Buckingham Palace has added 2 1/2 miles to the route of Princess Diana's funeral procession to Westminster Abbey. It was feared the original one-mile corridor might have created a dangerous crush of humanity. In addition, two huge television screens in Hyde Park will enable crowds to watch the funeral.

After the number of condolence books at St. James' Palace was increased from five to 43, the waiting time for the huge lines of mourners dropped from 12 hours to four.

### Landslide kills four, leaves three missing in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A landslide set off by torrential rains killed four villagers and left three others missing in northern Indonesia, the official Antara news agency reported Wednesday.

Monday's landslide struck the hamlet of Bantan Cua in southeast Aceh, the northernmost province.

The news agency quoted H. Musa Dedy, a spokesman of the local social office in Kutacane, 935 miles northwest of Jakarta, as saying the search was still under way for the missing villagers.

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# UM won't punish Erickson, Morris

Daniel Roberts  
Kaimin Reporter

The two Sigma Nu members who allegedly raped two teen-age girls at a fraternity house are no longer UM students so the university won't take any action against them.

Rob Erickson graduated last spring, and Geoffrey Morris has transferred to a school in California. The men are accused of raping the girls, ages 14 and 15, in May.

Morris is still an active Sigma Nu member and could face national membership revocation if found guilty on the rape charges, Sigma Nu President Kevin McColly said.

Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs, said if UM officials find that any other students currently attending UM were present during the alleged rape or provided alcohol to the girls,

they could be disciplined under the Student Conduct Code.

Sigma Nu could face sanctions if an All Greek Tribunal finds that the house violated the UM All Greek Alcohol Regulation Policy.

The alcohol policy instituted last year says that fraternity members can consume alcohol in their private rooms but not in common areas.

McColly said there were only three Sigma Nu members at the house that night, and none of them broke the drinking regulations.

Authorities will not comment at this time as to the possible consumption of alcohol in common areas at the Sigma Nu house or how many people were present.

When the All Greek Council meets, they will convene a fact-finding committee. The committee will then investigate the alleged inci-


dent and present its findings to the All Greek Tribunal if it finds sufficient evidence of a violation.

Greek Life Adviser Mike Esposito said the first council meeting this school year hasn't been scheduled yet, but it will be sometime this month.

If the tribunal rules that Sigma Nu is guilty, it will be considered a first violation. The house would then be put on social probation for 30 days, and all members would be required to attend alcohol-issue seminars held by Peers Reaching Out.

If a fraternity violates the alcohol policy a second time within one year of the first violation, it will be placed on social probation for 11 weeks, and that fraternity's national chapter will be notified.

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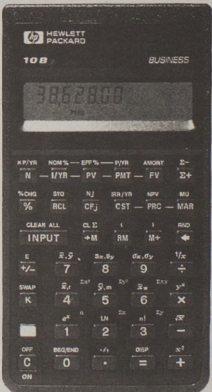
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## Admissions: Stricter standards may be in store for a crowded UM

With the new standards, UM and MSU would separate themselves from other universities with a selective reputation, Crofts said. And the standards may also encourage students to enroll at Montana's smaller universities.

"It makes more sense to have students go where there are fewer students," he

said. Enrollment at Missoula increased by 3.6 percent over the last year. At Bozeman the student population increased by 0.6 percent.

But others feel changing admissions wouldn't be successful in drawing students to smaller campuses.

Raising the criteria could enhance the two universities' reputations said MSU-Bozeman President Michael Malone. But the policy could also send students out-of-state, he said.

"Montana is an open access kind of state," he said. "It can't be assumed that by raising standards students will filter to other campuses."

And most universities are already taking a look at admission standards, say some administrators.

"Admission is already under review on this campus," said President George Dennison.

Dennison said he also opposes changing admission standards if the new system is going to be based on higher test scores or class rankings.

Admission standards, based on a student's GPA, class rank or standardized test scores, are the same at UM, MSU-Bozeman, MSU-Billings and Montana Tech in Butte. UM-Dillon and MSU-Northern have slightly lower standards. There is an open admissions policy at technical colleges in Missoula, Butte, Helena, Billings and Great Falls.

Dennison said he would support changes in admission standards that were "competency" based, or included an assessment of student's strengths and weaknesses rather than standardized test results.

## Group wants to bring chapel to prison

**BILLINGS (AP)**—A spiritual corrections group is hoping to raise \$500,000 for a chapel at the Montana Women's Prison.

Jackie Bradshaw, the state coordinator for the Women's Correctional Ministry, said women in prison need more than punishment, or even therapy and education.

The group will kick off a fund-raising drive with a luncheon Sept. 12 in Billings. Lt. Gov. Judy Martz and Montana State Prison Chaplain Bill Woehlers will speak.

Woehlers, who helped raise money for the men's prison chapel 18 years ago, said prisoners who attend religious services have a lower rate of recidivism than those who don't.

The women's prison in Billings has no chapel, and there is no room dedicated to religious services or meetings.

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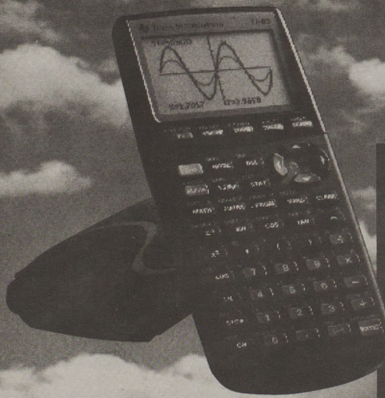
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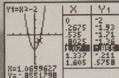


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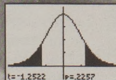
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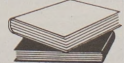
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# Sports

Who's it gonna be?

## Soccer squad still searching for starting goalie

**Ben Harwood**  
Kaimin Reporter

Just before Friday's game with Oregon State, fans will have something in common with the UM soccer team — they won't know who will be starting in goal.

The quandary began after the Minnesota Tournament this past weekend.

After surrendering three first-half goals to Minnesota, senior starter Railene Thorson was pulled from goal.

"She was tentative in challenging," said head coach Betsy Duerksen. "She wasn't coming out of the box."

In came redshirt freshman Natalie Hiller, who played solid despite her lack of experience.

"We needed a change," said goalkeeper coach Eric Oman. "Natalie came in and did a good job."

Hiller's performance in the second half of the Minnesota game was good enough to earn the starting nod for the next game. But against Evansville, she allowed three goals.

So who is the starting goalie? Is it the two-time team MVP, Thorson, or the rookie, Hiller?

The coaches said it is still undecided. "We're going to play whomever we think is ready," said Duerksen.

"Our job is to put the best players on the field," added Oman. "We won't know who will start until after Thursday's practice."

Duerksen said the announcement of a starter will not be made until sometime after today's practice and before Friday's 4 p.m. game. However, she emphasized that the decision may be made later than sooner.

"Both (goal)keepers need to come prepared to play," said Duerksen.

Minnesota was able to take advantage of Thorson's slow start with its fast-paced style of play, the coaches said.

"Five of the eight goals that we gave up came from long balls served deep into our zone," said Duerksen. "They were knocked in off of rebounds and headers. The goals that Railene gave up, were the type of shots that she was stopping last year."

Splitting time in goal is nothing new for Thorson.

Last year she and Amy Bemis shared goalkeeping duties, but she still finished with an NCAA fourth-best 0.46 goals against average (GAA).

"Railene's always been a slow starter," said Duerksen. "We still have confidence in her... She just hasn't hit her groove yet."

Although Thorson and Hiller do not know who will start on Friday, both said that they would try and play the best they can.

"I felt prepared," said Thorson. "I still feel prepared. We still have the whole season ahead of us."



GOALIE COACH Eric Oman and goalie Natalie Hiller take a moment to discuss questions after a cold, rainy practice. *Tim Krah/Kaimin*



SENIOR GOALIE Railene Thorson makes a save after the ball was knocked loose in front of the net at practice Wednesday afternoon. *Tim Krah/Kaimin*

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## Burns, Baucus split on smokes

HELENA (AP) — Montana's two U.S. senators split their votes Wednesday on a Clinton administration request to provide \$34 million for cracking down on cigarette sales to teenagers.

The proposal, approved by the Senate on a 70-28 vote, will give money to all the states to ensure stores check identification of young adults trying to buy tobacco products.

It is illegal to sell tobacco to anyone under 18 in Montana, and the regulation would require checking the photo-I.D. of anyone who appears to be under 27.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., voted against the funding backed by the administration. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., voted for it.

"This vote (Wednesday) will determine clearly and unequivocally which members of Congress stand with the majority of Americans, who want action to protect kids from tobacco, and which members stand with the tobacco industry," said Dennis Alexander, executive director of the American Lung Association of the Northern Rockies.

A spokesman for Burns said the senator opposed the amendment Wednesday because it would have taken money from federal farm programs "that are near and dear to Conrad's heart."

Baucus said he supported the funding because, without enforcement, the new regulations "will go up in smoke."

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# Unwelcome visitors buzz into town, put the sting on UM, Missoulians

**Nathan Schweber**  
Kaimin Reporter

The UM campus is alive and buzzing this fall and it's not just from the students. Hornets, wasps and yellow jackets are swarming throughout Missoula this year in greater numbers than in past years and they're packing a pretty powerful bite.

"It seems to me the number of stings has increased," said Maureen Murphy, a nurse at Student Health Services. "I treated two yesterday."

Journalism Professor Sharron Barrett's daughter, who is allergic to stings, was stung last week while mountain biking up Pattee Canyon. Within minutes she broke out in a rash, her throat started swelling and she couldn't breathe. After being rushed to the emergency room she was put on an I.V. and given antihistamines.

"You just don't think about that little tiny bug being able to kill you," Barrett said. "But it can."

Biology Research Professor Jerry Bromenshenk said honeybees aren't the culprits. Members of the Vespidae family, wasps, hornets and yellow jackets, are the bugs with the hyperactive stingers, and they typically have a meaner disposition than bees.

"Most people assume that whatever stings them is a bee," Bromenshenk said. "Bees are falsely accused. They provide an important industry in the state and get a bad rap."

One important difference between bees and vespids is that bees can sting only once while vespids can inject their venomous stinger as many times as they like.

Bromenshenk said one of the reasons there are so many vespids this year is that last winter's temperatures didn't penetrate deep enough into the ground to kill off the usual number of queens.

"Mother Nature creates a surplus to ensure the survival of the species," Bromenshenk said. "So because last winter

was mild, many queens survived until spring."

The vespid population was further helped along by this year's wet spring, which produced many insects that the vespids eat.

Throughout the summer queen vespids continue producing offspring and by August there is a surplus of males and queens within the vespid colony. These excess insects are like a parasite to the rest of the nest so they are driven out by the workers.

The exiled vespids now have to fend for themselves, which Bromenshenk believes is a reason why they act angered.

"You can imagine queens and males aren't too happy about being kicked out," he said.

To avoid stings Bromenshenk advises not wearing fruity or flowery fragrances or perfumes. He especially advises against using flower-scented shampoos.

"When a vespid gets caught in someone's hair it starts panicking and stinging wildly," Bromenshenk said.

And whatever you do, don't swat.

"If you're making aggressive motions, that will incite them into attack mode," Bromenshenk said. "Usually you're fine if you just slowly back off."

When someone is stung, action should be taken immediately.

"If there's only a small local reaction, put cool compresses on it and maybe take some antihistamines," said Murphy, adding that depending on the individual's reaction to the venom, symptoms could last anywhere from a few hours to

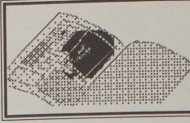
a week.

Anyone showing the warned signs of anaphylactic shock, extreme swelling, redness and heat, dizziness or respiratory problems, should call 911 immediately. Even people who have not previously been allergic to stings can suddenly develop symptoms.

And because their venom differs, people can have different reactions to vespid stings and bee stings.

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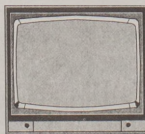
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