

# Sidelines Staff

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**SCOTCH DOUBLES BOWLING TOURNAMENT** - If you like bowling, you'll love the excitement of Scotch Doubles. Here's how it works! A team consists of two players (2 men, 2 women, or 1 guy and 1 gal). Partners take turns rolling every other ball regardless of frame. As the game progresses, who picks up the space can change from frame to frame. Games will be played on the EMU Lanes. Pick up entry blanks at EMU Recreation Desk or the RIM office. Team cost for tournament is \$4, which includes shoes and bowling balls. This tournament will run Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 5:30pm. Sign up now!

**FUN RUN - Wednesday, March 5, 4:00pm** - No pre-registration is necessary. Meet at the Pre's Trail sign board. This will be a 5K course. A map showing the course is posted in the RIM office. Make this your first run of the spring season. All fun - no pressure. Come out and enjoy our Oregon weather, fauna and flora.

**SPORT PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST** - Dig out an old favorite sport photo, or take a new one and enter in the Sixth Annual Sport Photography Contest. There are two categories for entries:

**Sport Action Photographs** which depict a group or an event.  
**Sport Portrait Photographs** which depict an individual.

Competition is open to UO students, faculty and staff. Entries may be black & white or color prints. Each entry must be no smaller than 5"x7" and no larger than 8"x10". All entries must be mounted on white mounting board that measures 11"x14". Details for contest available at 103 Gerlinger, RIM office.

## RESULTS

Racquetball Singles  
Women  
Men  
Swim Meet - Team  
Men  
Coed  
Free Throw Contest  
Men

1st  
Marisa Quintinalla  
Dennis Yee

Phi Psi  
Chlorine Crew

Brent Newton

2nd

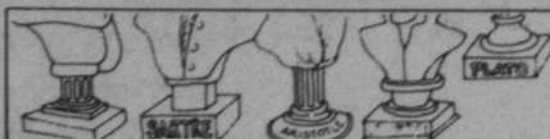
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# Drug controversies spreading in athletics

Steve Howe, Chuck Muncie, Ozzie Smith, John Drew, Todd Bell, Michael Ray Richardson, Walter Davis and, most recently, Lawrence Taylor.

The list could go on and on. And it does. It used to be that newspapers depressed me -- you could only take so much about rape, murder and international terrorism.

I tried to alleviate the problem by boycotting everything in the paper except the sports pages. Unfortunately, they also have become somewhat depressing with individual and team drug scandals showing up in the sports sections almost every day now.

## From the Sidelines

by Joe Arndt & Dennis Fernandes

The media should shoulder most of the blame for the negative publicity. The post-Woodwards and Bernsteins, even some sportswriters, have jumped immediately on any controversy. Sensationalism feeds on the personal problems of athletes.

No one ever made a big deal of the party habits of Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle or Carl Eller.

There certainly is a problem these days. Yet, I don't think it is reflective of athletics but of society in general. For every jock hooked on drugs, there are 100 other abusers out of the spotlight.

A lot has changed in sports in addition to the change in newspaper ethics. Big money contracts and the acceptance of cocaine as a recreational drug were not around until the last decade.

Athletes, however, do have a public responsibility especially to the fans and to teammates. Drug abuse tarnishes an image the child-trading baseball cards has, and drug abuse can have an effect on superior performance.

Officials in the National Football League, National Basketball Association and major league baseball all admit there is something wrong.

The NBA has offered a helping hand to its players and employees, providing drug rehabilitation after the first two incidents but expelling the offender from the league for life on a third offense.

Major league baseball is beginning to take a step in the right direction. Last summer, as the Pittsburgh cocaine trial gained national attention, baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth stepped up efforts to steady public perception.

Ueberroth suggested mandatory drug testing for all players, managers, front office personnel and the like.

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In all, some 6,000 people would have been directly affected. However, Major League Baseball Players' Association President Donald Fehr resisted major league player participation in the program, terming it 'unconstitutional' and unfair to the players' union.

The players themselves will not participate until the union gives its OK.

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