

Complete 1st round pro bowling results

Here are the 1981 Stroh Light Classic II Ladies Professional Bowlers Tour results after 18 games of qualifying. The field was reduced from 69 to 24 players by Tuesday afternoon. Regina Hillier defeated Jeanette Robinson in a special playoff to decide the 24th qualifying position. Last night the field was further reduced to the top five after 18 more match-play qualifying games.

TOP 24 QUALIFIERS

- Lella Wager (4,182 pts), Seattle, Wash.; 2. Patsy Central (4,140), Scranton, Pa.; 3. Pat Conroy (4,100), Dublin, Calif.; 4. Cheryl Daniels (4,092), Detroit; 5. Lorraine Nichols (4,045), Island Lake, Ill.; 6. Shirley Huter (4,032), Merritt Island, Fla.; 7. Betty Morris (4,015), Stockton, Calif.; 8. Jeanne Maden (3,991), Salem, Oh.; 9. Cindy Mason (3,938), La Habra, Calif.; 10. Verma Griffoles (3,948), San Francisco, Calif.; 11. Pam Buckner (3,937), Reno, Nev.; 12. Cheryl Robinson (3,930), Van Nuys, Calif.; 13. Donna Adamek (3,935), Duarte, Calif.; 14. Robin Romeo (3,930), Beverly Hills, Calif.; 15. Lisa Fishbein (3,909), Palmetto, Fla.; 16. Toni Gillard (3,885), Beverly, Oh.; 17. Mary Grace Hubert (3,877), Cheektowaga, N.Y.; 18. (tie) Niall O'Connell, Vallejo, Calif. and Debbie Raines, South Euclid, Oh. (3,874); 19. Cindy Coburn (3,873), Williamsport, N.Y.; 20. Cora Fiebig (3,871), Madison Heights; 21. Nady Fry (3,849), Scranton, Pa.; 22. Barbara Leitch (3,841), Clifton Park, N.Y.; 23. (tie) Regina Hillier, Amarillo, Tex. and Jeanette Robinson, Las Vegas, Nev. (3,835).

NON-QUALIFIERS

- Shirley Langford (3,816), Whittier, Calif.; 27.

- Virginia Norton (3,781), South Gate, Calif.; 28. Alice Whitford (3,776), Moon Township, Pa.; 29. Alberta Rappert (3,761), Detroit; 30. Carol McLaughlin (3,733), Lake Orion; 31. Patty Ann (3,714), Arlington Heights, Ill.; 32. Nancy Koester (3,700), Sugar Hill, N.C.; 33. Alberta Alberta (3,706), Pacifica, Calif.; 34. Sherry Yoho (3,666), Pottstown, Pa.; 35. Rose Kohn (3,673), Brook Park, Oh.; 36. Judy Soutar (3,657), Leawood, Kan.; 37. Sherry Goodfellow (3,622), Ormond Beach, Fla.; 38. Deb Norkosky (3,620), Aurora, Ill.; 39. Debbie Tully (3,624), Kettering, Oh.; 40. Sue Neidig (3,599), Miami, Fla.; 41. Sherrie Slaughter (3,597), Elkins, Tex.; 42. Audrey Coburn (3,581), Chester, Ind.; 43. Karen Dilingerworth (3,568), Des Plaines, Ill.; 44. Juns Sullivan (3,551), Knoxville, Ill.; 45. Patricia Moore (3,553), Evans, Ok.; 46. Shirley Carl (3,531), Lake Orion, Mich.; 47. Linda Lumsford (3,528), Grants Pass, Ore.; 48. Cris Simmons (3,522), Buffalo, N.Y.; 49. Betty McDonald (3,517), Rapid City, S.D.; 50. Shirley Garma (3,489), St. (tie) Joan Eastman, Rock Hill, S.C. and Helen Duvall, Berkeley, Calif. (3,459); 51. Donna Pappas (3,445), Akron, Oh.; 52. Fran Wolf (3,419), Overland Park, Kan.; 53. Jeanne Brown (3,408), Mexico, Mo.; 54. Patricia Ecker (3,404), Louisville, Ky.; 57. Julie Zimmerman (3,390), Dearborn Heights.

- Kathy McDonald (3,388), Cheektowaga, N.Y.; 59. Freida Gates (3,372), North Syracuse, N.Y.; 60. Bev Johnson (3,364), Racine, Wis.; 61. Gigi Trudy (3,343), Denver, Co.; 62. Violet Chobot (3,330), Canton; 63. Linda Lumsford (3,290), Ravenna, Ill.; 64. Cheryl Radke (3,213), Milwaukee, Wis.; 65. Janis Brown (3,211), Norristown, Pa.; 66. Red Paulin (3,183), Rochester; 67. Terry Rankin (3,153), Daytona Beach, Fla.; 68. Jan Okopny (3,131), Oxford; 69. Bev Christiansen (3,083), Rochester.



DAVID FRANK/Staff photographer

Donna Adamek takes aim on the first-place prize of \$6,000 in the Stroh Light Classic II qualifying rounds.

Benefit race on at WSU

Wayne State University's Athletic Field never has seen the likes of it. It'll be shades of Ben Hur.

The annual Great Soup Kettle Race, a benefit for the March of Dimes chaired by former Detroit Lion Lem Barney and former Piston Dave Bing, is slated for 2:30 p.m. Sept. 13 on the university track.

Decorated soup kettles placed on central axles with two wheels will sport a living "main ingredient." The conveyances will be powered by push-and-pull experts running in four-abreast relays.

A special traveling trophy will be presented to the fastest soup kettle in the Midwest. The most attractively decorated soup kettle and the team bringing in the most contributions for the March of Dimes also will receive official recognition.

Area restaurants and food service institutions have been invited to submit entries that will be judged on appearance, fund-raising ability and speed.

Suppliers and vendors may participate by either sponsoring a restaurant or entering a runner to compete in a separate relay race.

The Chef's 200 Club and Wayne State are sponsoring the event. Admission tickets are \$5 each for the stands and include four food/beverage tickets. Entry fee is \$20 per soup kettle.

For more information, call 864-6000 or 878-2941.

jogging
Dr. Charles R. Young

Jogging's future is in stride with times

Looking at the future of jogging also would be interesting. As a foot specialist, I have attempted to do just that.

With crystal ball and jogging shoe in hand, I propose the following predictions, which, if not realized in the near future, at least will be areas of wishful thought. I believe jogging is here to stay as a physical fitness outlet, an emotional and psychological release, and as simply an enjoyable pastime.

Hopefully, some of the following predictions soon will be reality and serve to upgrade and improve the sport.

1. An evaluative system will be developed to identify injury-prone runners. The ability to screen potential problems due to certain body types, foot and ankle functions, and running styles possibly will become a major tool in the prevention approach to athletic injuries.
2. Running techniques will be taught and practiced in schools, camps, clinics and running clubs. Early instruction in the do's and don'ts of running will prevent injuries and make jogging more enjoyable.
3. The quality of running shoes will improve.
4. The frequently-used, supportive shoe inlay will more effectively meet runners' needs. Bulkiness will be reduced with lighter, thinner and more durable products. The new composition will combine the rigidity for control and resilience for absorptive qualities.
5. Marathon races will be standardized. Medical, podiatric, nursing and other health care assistance will be more readily available. Medical supplies and emergency transport vehicles will become an expected and normal scene at recognized marathon events.

This way, we can reduce unnecessary emergencies and better cope with mishaps that do occur.

6. An increase in the use of gait-analysis techniques will identify potential trouble areas and improve running performance.
7. Individual style will become a primary source of information in evaluating a runner. Stylistic changes and training techniques will then become an essential and effective means of treatment.
8. The future will bring an upsurge of pedestrian jogging and bicycle pathways along roads and scenic routes, much like those in European countries. The result will be less road congestion and increased safety.
9. Runners historically have been victimized by the medical field's confusion and overlap as to which type of personnel should treat which conditions.
10. A more complete, organized approach to athletic injuries is on the horizon. An injured runner will be channeled into specific departments in sports clinics for total patient care — a welcome change for ailing athletes.
11. Invention compact, automated sensor devices that will monitor and alter one's running pace. Much like the arthritic computers children play and study with, these sensor devices will provide a signal response or verbal message to the athlete regarding performance patterns.
12. Indoor tracks will improve to meet specific criteria. For example, the sharp corners of many tracks are terrible for knee problems, the runways are often too narrow, and surfaces can be any of many materials.

Football continues despite money woes

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this fall. He was the Tartars' total offense leader a year ago and was voted the team's most outstanding freshman.

- Kevin Schneider, tight end, Wayne State— A 6-5, 210-pound senior, Schneider is a Livonia Bentley grad who led the Tartars in pass catches last year. He also scored three TDs.
- Jim Spala, defensive back, Wayne State— The Livonia Stevenson grad has lettered three years for the Tartars. He was the leading tackler among the defensive backs last season as a junior.
- Bob Van Gorder, offensive guard, Wayne State— Honorable mention all-GIAC last year, the West Bloomfield grad enters his senior year as the Tartars' most experienced lineman. The 6-2, 247-pound guard is going for his fourth letter.
- Keith Schneider, offensive guard, Michigan Tech— A regular last season, Schneider is making the transition from defense to offense. The Bentley grad will be going against his brother, Kevin, when Wayne and Michigan Tech meet Oct. 17 at Houghton.

OTHERS TO WATCH include returnees Pat Collins (North Farmington), Geoff Hill (Groves) and Chris Mayone (West Bloomfield) of Hillsdale, Joe Brown (Farmington), Pat Kelly (Bishop Borgess), Stan Snider (Plymouth Salem) and Ron Nutter (North Farmington), Grand Valley, Mike Dion (Bloomfield Hills Andover) and Dale Milan (Brother Rice), Michigan Tech, Dan Milan (Brother Rice) and Rob Suda (Westland John Glenn), Ferris State, Mark Makela (Catholic Central) and Bill Dye (Westland John Glenn).

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