

North's Missy Bosscowan tries to dribble around Farmington's Stacy Swanderski, who had a game-high 23 points for the Falcons.

### Falcons beat Raiders

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Swanderski scored a game-high 23 points for Farmington, Koss fin-ished with 10 and Tisdale added six. Marisa Ferrari pulled down 10 rebounds and blocked four shots, and Koss and Swanderski had seven caronts apiece. Gurecki, O'Brien and Butcher scored 12 points apiece for

North.

"We executed much better offensively and defensively," said Fair, comparing the two games with North. "This is the type of team we should have been all year.

"The bliggest difference is we played a good third quarter. Usually, half the quarter is gone before we score, but tonight it was the other way."

## Falcons finish with victory

Both teams made big plays Friday at Redford Union, but Farmington made more of them and claimed the 20-7 victory. Both teams finished with a final record of 2.7.

"It was a very distinct loss for us." said RU coach Jim Gibbons. "Especially for a final record of 2.7.

"It was a very finished by the said RU coach Jim Gibbons." Especially for all give Falcon sortes came at a key time, and quarterback Drew McDougall and end fill lindbert accounted for two of them. The first was a 13-yard touchdown pass from McDougall to Lindbert with just 30 seconds left in the first half, giving Farmington a 7-0 lead at the intermission.

RU, crippled by the loss of quarterback John Burdick, who broke his hand in practice Tuesday, had trouble getting its offense in gear. Starting slotback Revin Walker filled in for Burdick and, according to coach Jim Gibbons, "did a commendable job under the circumstances."

But it took a trick play for the Panthers to even the score. On fourth down late in the third quarter, they lined up in punt formation at midfield, but Joe Delfgawa fasted the kick and took off (on a 3-yard gain to the Farmington 11.

After a run netted three yards for RU. Walker threw an incompletion. On third down, though, he came through with an 8-yard TD toss to Joe Bennett. Delfgawa's kick tied it at 7-7 with 22 seconds left in the third period.

The score remained that way for just a few plays, however. Farmington's

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first two plays following RU's TD gained fittle, but the third went the distance as McDougall hit Lindbert again for a 75-yard touchdown. The Falcons failed on the extra point kick, leaving their lead at 13-7.

But RU could not comeback. A Walker pass with five minutes left was picked off by Farmington at the Panther 10-yard line and returned for a touchdown, leting the Falcon victory.

Gibbons would not use Burdick's absence as an excuse for the loss, although he admitted Walker was unfamiliar with his new role. "He'd been working at back-up quarterback all season, but it's not the same," the RU coach said.

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In the final analysis, though, RU and its substitute quarterback could not move the ball effectively against Farmington, and could not make the big plays—offensively or defensively.

"Parmington did a good job on us defensively." Gibbons admitted

### Schoolcraft selects new coach

The search for a new mens basketball coach at choolcraft College was swift and perhaps even

Schooleraft College was swift and perhaps even paintess. Schooleraft College was swift and perhaps even paintess committee appointed by Louis Reibling, clean of instruction, to find a replacement for Bob Westel — who resigned Oct. 8 after failing to secure a full-time position at SC — sitted through the dozen applicants and selected David Bogataj. The new Ocelet coach wasted no time. His selection was made Wednesday; he was on the side-iness the following day to watch his new team scrimmage Concordia College.

"There was good quickness out there," the new coach said. "I like our quickness to the control of the selection of the committee of the selection of the

STILL, WITH the start of the season less than two weeks away, Bogataj won't have much time to familiarize himself with his players. But he isn't worried; indeed, if SC lost every game this season, Bogataj seemingly would find something positive about.

That's his personality. It showed in his first practice with the Occlots Thursday when he displayed the three Es, all integral parts of his coaching style; enthusiasm, energy and education. He was in constant motion and kept up a steady

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stream of chatter, instructing, joking and chiding

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Bogual used the same formula the last three evers as backethall each at Allen Park Cabrini. In his first season, Cabrini went 5-16; the Monarchs improved to 6-13 in 1985-86, and last season posted the best record in school history, going 12-11 and winning their Class B district.
Prior to his stim at Cabrini, Bogataj coached at Inkster Cherry Hill for 15 years. He is employed as a drafting teacher at Wayne Memorial.
Throughout his coaching career, Bogataj — who played at Henry Ford Community College from 1964-66 before enrolling at Eastern Michigan, where he carned his degree in 1968 — has preached fast-paced basketball, mostly from necessity.

"I LIKE the up-tempo game," he said. "The main reason is, in my whole coaching career. I never had a big kid who would allow us to post up and play half-court. I really like to dictate the

and pury man and tempo.

"That's one thing I want to get in — in the two weeks I have. There's so much to teach and so

weeks I have. There's so much to teach and so little time."

His late hiring will hurt SC early in the season. Bogataj knows it: "We're going to have to learn in the games. That's a tough way to teach at the

oltegiate level." Bogataj plans on concentrating his first lessons n "defense, I like man-to-man as a base. I've al-vays been a man-to-man coach, and I think I can

ways been a manto-man coach, and I think I can leach it well.

"We'll change up, but I think if we can play good man-to-man, it will make our zone defenses that much better."

Perhaps the person most surprised with Bogataj's hiring was Bogataj himself. Asked if he expected to get the job, he replied. "No it's very difficult for a high school coach to move up to college. They just don't get hired very often."

BUT THAT didn't keep him from trying. Boga-taj has applied for almost every vacant college cage coaching job in the last 15 years. He even sent a letter to UCLA when the legendary John

sent a letter to UCLA when some and Wooden retired.
More recently, Bogataj said he applied for head coaching positions at Toledo and Ball State. He never expected to be hired — "It was really more of a joke than anything" — but he thought perhaps a new coach might take an interest in him as an

assistant.
"If I didn't go after it, I would have said, "What
if . . .," and I would have kicked myself in the butt
afterwards." he said, "I try to cut out the "what

afterwards, no state, a try to cut out the wife's in life."

Getting the SC job has made Bogataj's never-quit approach look good. Now, the question facing him is how well his team, recruited by someone else, will fare in the tough Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Confer-

# Coach, player finally on same team at U-D

For years, Chris Bologna and Louie Stankovich could never get on the same track heading in the same direction at the same time. Bologna, from Troy, was a superb soccer talent. Stankovich was a solid

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midfielder, has emerged as the team's leading scorer with eight goals, five assists and 21 points.
Stankovich couldn't be happier with Bologna's performance. "For a freshman, well, a lot of kids would get that look of panic, get nervous." the former Harper Woods Notre Dame coach said. "Chris is very calm, Down the road. I'm certain he'll be an All-American."
BUT, DESPITE their success, all has not come easily for the Titans. They started the season strongly with three wins in their first four matches, then, as Bologna put it, "we relaxed.
"When we played aggressively, we played better, when we slowed down and started relying on our skills and finesse, we slumped."
Even though U-D has a strong nu-

cleus of players, they are young (nine of 15 on the roster to start the season were freshmen) and had not played together prior to this season. A reart of the problem, though, no collegates soccer, they were lies:

we'll be happy if you come away with four wins this season.' We went three-and-one in our first four games, so we were already far be-yond what was expected of us.



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