

For a team that usually hits most of its free throws, the Schoolcraft College men's paidschall team picked the wrong night to mins. And it cost the Occlots a spot in the National Junior College Athletic Associa-tion available.

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tion semifinals. The Ocelots made just 10 of 17 in the game, including a pair of misses by Dave McGlown with 16.6 seconds left in regula-tion that could have load the contest, and wound up losing to Wabash Valley (III) in overtime, 34-37.

overtime, 94-87. We expect anybody to make one of two foul shots, and Dave unally makes these," said SC coach Carlos Briggs, whose team usually hits 73 percent of its free throws. "But Tm second guessing myself, because we'could have got Derrick (Bird) or one of our better foul shoolcars to go to the ball. "But you also have to knock down shots at the beginning and at the end of the game."

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rebounding, 40-32, and committed lewer turnovers - 18 compared to Western Nebraska's 22. "We had to replace 45' points of our offense," said first-year Caugar coach Trace Bevell, "so I stressed three things: One, you can't turn the ball ever, two, you can't give up offensive rebounds; and three, you want to slow the game down and make the score in the 70s. "For the first 25 minutes, I thought we played scared, like we were intimidated. When you come into a game shorthanded, everything has to fall just right." It didn't from the start for Western Nebraska. This is the first time here for some of our players, and they played like they were afried and tontative, "Bevell added. That aurprised me. "But Schoolcraft is a good team, a talept-ed team. They can shoot the ball; they're

ed team. They can shoot the ball; they're athletic and they can defend."

Schoolcraft women drop national tourney opener

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As for Monroe (28-3), Lafata three-point trics.

BASKETBALL said, "I wouldn't be surprised if

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out eight assists and had eight steals. Monroe got 18 points and 11 rebounds from Christian Volpe, 15 points from Tynecia Pam and six points, 15 rebounds, seven nessists and four steals from leshe Eldridge. Monroe made 32 turnovers, SC had 23. But Monroe controlled the boards, outrebounding SC, 59-28, and outshot the Ocelots, making 28 of 63 from the floor (44 percent) to SC 3 18-064 (28 percent). SC made just one of 12 three-point tries.



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whole lot," he said, adding his ct is math Not surprisingly then, Troy might also join his father, who works for one of the automotive

companies, in the engineering field one day.

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Jeff Brown said go-cart racing has been an educational experi-ence for his son, too. "He's pretty much taken over the mechanical part himself," Jeff said. "Every year he picks up bits and pieces. I can pretty much let him run oa his own Dow.

and, "It's a good family deal; it's just a lot of fun. When we're not racing in the wintor, we're up north snowmobiling."

now. Being involved in racing also teaches a young man responsi-

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bility and lifetime skills, accord-ing to the elder Brown. "You meet people; you learn how to conduct yourself, be prompt, have meetings and fol-low rules and regulations," he sold

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Besides having the aptitude for academics, Troy also has acquired a wealth of practical knowledge that serves him well in his sporting endeavor. "I know a lot about small engines," he said. "A lot of people have been doing it for years and years, and I've learned things from asking them."





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