

**COACH**

**FROM PAGE C1**  
to do on and off the court. "I'd like kids to have the opportunity to play at the next level. I'd like them to use basketball as a means to advance their education and have fun in the process."

Norgrove said the returning seniors are part of a talented class. They and the players moving up from the JV are eager to improve and have success, he added.

Despite being hired at the end of the last school year, Norgrove managed to enter the Falcons in a week-long league at Andover High School in July.

"They're trying to read me and my expectations," he said. "I'm trying to read them and build a program from the ground up."

"My main goal this summer is to teach the kids the level of competitiveness they need to be at to reach the goals they think they can achieve."

"If we play hard, smart and together, the wins will take care of themselves. In the summer it's a process of teaching kids how to play the game and instilling a level of toughness so they can compete."

Norgrove said he will employ the same style of play that was used at Schoolcraft in which his team gets up and down the floor.

"We're going to play fast, but we're going to play smart," he said. "Sometimes it's hard to distinguish between the two, and that's what I mean about learning to play the game."

"Because you play fast does-

**Norgrove played basketball at Bishop Foley High School, attended Western Michigan University and has been involved in coaching since he was 19.**

n't mean you play out of control. Coaching at Schoolcraft gave me a lot to coach Briggs for bringing me on board and giving me the freedom to coach."

Norgrove has taught physical education and health at Fraser High School for six years. His current teaching job at Farmington would be beneficial but isn't mandatory, he said.

"That's something to look at in the future, because I could interact with the players on a personal level instead of just the basketball court," Norgrove said.

"I've commuted to Schoolcraft the last three years and never had a problem with that commute. Things being the way they are will not be a problem."

Norgrove played basketball at Bishop Foley High School, attended Western Michigan University and has been involved in coaching since he was 19.

He lives in Madison Heights with his wife, Becky, and two daughters, Delaney and Jenna, ages 2 and 4.

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**WUNDERLE**

**FROM PAGE C1**  
ist said. "I was very fortunate. I was very pleased with the way I shot."

As if to authenticate his performance — if such a thing was needed — Wunderle followed his national title, clinched on Thursday, with a victory in the U.S. Open Olympic Round, a single-day, direct-elimination competition, all arrows shot at 70 meters.

In the Senior Female Reverse, suspense was the key element. The favorites all came up short, leaving the door ajar, and Dawn Chudy, from College Station, Texas, and Jessica Peterson, from Malibu, Calif., were the first to take advantage. Through the first half of their competition, Peterson took command with 1,288 points (women shoot from 70, 60, 50 and 30 meters). Judy DeVol was second with 1,277 and Roxanne Reimann was third with 1,269 points.

Chudy turned it on in the second half, posting the best total for a single round in the women's division with 1,305 points. Peterson scored 1,286, putting her total even with Chudy, each with a tournament total of 2,574 points. The international tiebreaker — who had the most 10s, or bulls-eyes — gave the title to Chudy, who had 20 of them to 16 for Peterson. Reimann placed third with 2,620 points.

In Friday's women's U.S. Open, Reimann proved best, dishing away from Peterson in the gold-medal match to win the title.

"I shot very well," Wunderle conceded. "Joe got the best out of me today. Joe shot great, but I just shot very, very well."

Which just proves that if you blend greatness with consistency you end up with a championship.

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**'I shot very well.'**

Vic Wunderle

**VELODROME**

**FROM PAGE C1**  
**QUITE A RUSH**

It's a rush like no other in bicycle racing that draws riders to the velodrome. Area participants like Tony Bruley and Jon Hughes, both of Rochester Hills, and Livonia's Dave Koestl have done their share of mountain bike and road racing, and done it successfully. But all agree pedaling around a velodrome at speeds nearing 40 miles per hour certainly get the competitive juices flowing.

"It's like a self-propelled roller-coaster," described Bruley, 32. "You reach speeds of 38-40 miles per hour out there and it's quite a rush. Rochester Hills is such a perfect community to have something like this available because it's such a health-conscious community."

For Koestl, 27, the appeal begins with excitement and concludes with an exhausting day's workout. Koestl said he kept close contact with Hughes and the rest of the organizing committee throughout the early stages and made sure he was present the first day of racing.

"I knew the track was coming, so in the back of my mind I said when it opens up, I'd kind of like to give it a try," said Koestl, who during team racing drew Farmington Hills' Andre Champoux as a partner. "I've been racing about 10 years — mountain biking, road racing — so I've been competing on a bicycle for awhile, but this is something on a different level."

Hughes, the 19-year-old son of Dale and wife Chris Hughes, is no stranger to any type of riding and says "this is better, more exciting and faster," than any other kind of competition.

All three find themselves counting down the hours to showtime on Fridays, but also looking forward to training and instructional sessions held during the week.

Sprints, Madisons and the various strategies that accompany the sport are all covered by Hughes.

Where else can you see such a vast difference in ages competing against one another?" asked Hughes. "Word of mouth is what we have to offer has been unbelievable. It will knock your socks off."

Riders are grouped by ability and compete accordingly. On race nights, as many as eight two-man teams vie for bragging rights and the hopes of some day expressing their skills in World or Olympic competition.

"The old track we had in Detroit produced four world champions, 10 Olympians and over 125 national champions," Hughes said. "It would be nice to get riders back to that level."

Other racers who have taken part in the racing include Ron Sivak (Rochester), Rob Akers (Garden City), Dave Boynton, Jason O'Neil, Matt Jankowiak, Ron St. John, Mark St. John, Ray Dybowski, Randy Ardena, Paul Jaqua, Rob Good and Wayne Cook.

**AMERICA'S SPORT AGAIN?**

During the early portions of the last century bicycle racing rivaled only baseball in popularity throughout America. More than 30 bicycle tracks dotted the Eastern seaboard and bike racers were some of the top sports heroes of the day.

The most famous of the tracks could be found inside Madison Square Garden in New York City, but competition could also be found at venues like Olympia Stadium, Chicago Stadium and Montreal Forum.

"All the Original Six NHL buildings were architecturally designed for two sports — hockey and indoor track racing," Hughes said. "At Olympia Stadium, 40,000 Detroiters went to races over a six-day period and in Boston and New York the velodromes would get crowds of 10,000-15,000."

Even though Hughes knows that reaching such numbers today may be out of the question, there is plenty of room to grow.

"Thus, Hughes can sport a smile when he sees riders from 12 to 69 enjoying trips around the track.

"Where else can you see such a vast difference in ages competing against one another?" asked Hughes. "Word of mouth is what we have to offer has been unbelievable. It will knock your socks off."

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**RULES**

- Contest is open to all adults.
- There will be only one winner.
- Entries must be postmarked no later than August 15, 2002.
- Winner will be announced in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.
- Answers may be placed on a postcard and mailed to:  
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 1950  1955  1992
- How many years in a row did the GT40 win the LeMans 24-Hour Race?  
 Two  Four  Five
- What was the average cost of a car in 1957?  
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