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ACCIDENT

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had been open prior to the accident or if they burst on impact.

Kudo declined comment on the accident, despite several phone calls.

Ikegami was an international student who had attended the University for several years, and was planning to enter the School of Architecture.

The accident took place at 6:15 a.m. Saturday on Gonyea Road entering the Lane Community College campus. The vehicle hit a tree after trying to turn around a corner at a high rate of speed, according to the Sheriff's Office.

Kudo called 9-1-1 after the accident and Ikegami was pronounced dead on the scene by officials of the Sheriff's Office and the Goshen Fire Department.

Friends of Ikegami described him as handsome, and said that he cared for his friends very much. He was involved in a number of outdoor activities and was a good cook, they said, adding that he had recently taken up kayaking.

Ikegami had last visited his family in Japan in the summer of 1993, according to friends that lived with him.

"We really miss him," said Siauw Fan, a University student that lived with Ikegami.

Plans for a memorial service are pending, according to friends of Ikegami. Ikegami's family will arrive in Oregon from Japan Monday.

ONE CARD, THE ONLY CARD

In a series of four phases, the University's One Card Task Force wants to create an I.D. that allows students to ride the bus and buy books on a debit system. The Card includes the following features:

PHASE 1

To be implemented by July of 1995

■ **Library:** Checking out library books.

■ **Housing:** Eating in the dorm cafeterias.

■ **Athletic Events:** Receiving tickets for athletic events.

■ **Student Health:** Looking up student health records and filling prescriptions.

■ **Building Access:** Getting into buildings with magnetic readers.

■ **Vending Machines:** Paying for snacks from vending machines.

■ **Cash Added Machines:** Crediting additional money to a debit account.

PHASE 2

■ **Student Access Kiosks:** Looking up student information like accumulative GPA and the number of credits for graduation.

■ **Intermural and Recreation Access:** Accessing sports facilities.

■ **Parking Access:** Allowing students into parking lots.

■ **Student Elections:** Allowing students to vote and limiting one vote per student.

■ **LTD Bus Access:** Allowing students to ride the bus.

■ **EMU and Bookstore:** Purchasing food from the EMU Food Court, paying for books and merchandise at the bookstore.

■ **Electronic Financial Aid Payments:** Putting money directly into a student's bank account rather than issuing a check.

PHASE 3

■ **Campus Copiers:** Paying for copies.

■ **Security System:** Monitoring if entrance doors at the dorm are left propped open.

■ **University Recruiting Video:** Recruiting students to the University, highlighting the card in a video for new students.

■ **Long Distance Phone:** Calling card to make long distance phone calls from public phones.

■ **Laundry Machines:** Paying for washing clothes in the dorms.

■ **Area Merchants:** Paying for food and merchandise from area merchants who have an agreement with the University.

■ **Expanded Phone Service:** Expanding phone services, not yet determined at this time.

PHASE 4

■ **Cable TV Payment:** Paying for monthly cable bills.

■ **Classroom Attendance:** Tracking student attendance if the federal government mandates mandatory attendance for financial aid.

■ **Smart Card:** Putting a computer chip on the card if technology changes from a magnetic strip.

■ **Integrate with Physical Plant:** Tracking employees' hours at the Physics Plant.

■ **Payroll Time Receipt:** Tracking University employees' hours.

SOURCE: One Card Task Force

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CARD

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including cards for faculty, staff, students, adjunct professors, community education students, Northwest Community College students and electronic key cards. The committee hopes to have phase one completed by July 1995.

The committee is inviting an independent consultant to campus with the potential of hiring him to help the University set up the one card system. An independent consultant helps contract with vendors for the needed software, cameras, cash registers, etc. The one card system will rely on a master database to catalog the information.

Committee Chairwoman Susan Recette, EMU business manager, said the Arizona based consultant, Robert Huber, will visit the University in November. The University will cover Huber's travel expenses for the two day visit.

Recette said, "This is the least expensive way to find out if we have a fit."

Recette, and committee members Trent Spradling, University budget director, and Paul Kalil, ASUO representative, said the committee has not made a decision to hire Huber. He comes recommended from the National Association of Campus Card Users.

"He is independent and not tied to any vendors and he's already advising schools that are doing exactly what we're doing," Recette said. Huber has helped Arizona State and Oklahoma State set up one card systems.

Recette said the association recommended only two independent consultants in the country.

The University has made a commitment to see the one card concept become a reality. There has

been no financial cap put on the efforts of the committee. The only charge given to the committee from the Vice Provost of Academic Support and Student Services, Gerard Moseley, and the Vice President for Administration, Dan Williams, was to make a recommendation for a system and its cost.

"The commitment from the University is one that's in spirit," said committee member and University Budget Director Trent Spradling. "Everybody that looks at this said it has some really long term benefits out there. It behooves us to implement it."

The University also paid for Recette and Rob Tencick, director of business affairs and family housing for the University, to attend a two day conference back in February 1994. The one card conference held in San Diego allowed the University to talk to other colleges implementing a one card system.

One card technology is an emerging field on college campuses. The University is the only school in Oregon exploring the one card system.

"We're trying to design a card that will be futuristic so that you don't have to go back and do something different five years from now," Recette said.

All cards will have a photo taken by a video imaging camera. If someone loses his or her card, they can cancel the old card immediately and order a replacement by phone. An individual's social security number will not be used, but rather a unique number sequence.

Recette said, "The University's current policy is every student gets their first card free of cost." She said she assumes the University will attempt to keep the initial card free, charging only for a replacement card.

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