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statu has moved into fourth place in the Central Collegia.

Heckey Association standing. The Spartans are
rainted eighth in the nation.

Gilmore is third among CCHA goalies in goali-squaint
average at 2.80, with one shuttout. He is second on MSU's
career list in goal-squaint with a 2.78 average, behind

Bob Essenza's 2.85.

MIGHIGANN HOCKEY team has something to boast about, too. The Wolvertines are ranked second in the national too. The Wolvertines are ranked second in the national second in the national second in the national second in the conference.

One very good reason for the Wolvertines impressive that is justor defensemen Patrick Neaton, from Red-rol. Neaton has two goals and six assists for eight joints in U-M's eight games (the Wolvertines are 8-1-20 towers), including one power play goal and one game-intimer. Seven of his points have come in CCHA play.

HOLY CROSS has constructed one of the most suc-beastful football programs in NCAA Division 1AA histo-ry. The Crusaders have won 20-straight games, includ-ing 11 in a row this season. Two reasons for their suc-cess: Redford Catholic Central graduates Caria Kovata and Pret Dankert.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE'S women's accer isam rolled to a 18-3-1 record and was invited to the NCAA pivision III Tournament. Leading the Hornests to their third-straight Michigas Intercollegiate Atthetic Association championship was sophomore forward Jenaifer Russell to Plymouth. Russell topid the MIAA with 29 goals and 13 amists in just 12 games. Her play earned her MIAA player of the year bonor.

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oses, a junior defender from Canton, landed second

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TIERE WERE other MIAA soccer players booored at season's end. Named to the men's first team was realment of the men's first team was realment forward Duas Orsacce, a forward from Kaisman believes to the season's end. Named to the men's first team was the season's end. Named to the men's first team was the season's end. Named to the men's first team of the season's end. The season's end of the season's end of the season's end. Albton juntor defender Bob Dimitrios, also from Livenia, earned second team all-MIAA honors. Dimitrios' ather, Van contend School critic College's men's second team of the season's end. The season's end of the season's end. The season's

and a second team selection.

OTHER SOCKER NEWS. Misseur! Valley College, from Marshall, Mo., reached the NAIA Champlonship from Marshall, Mo., reached the NAIA Champlonship Marshall, Albert of Schoolcraft Carbon Walth, 40, Priday, A pair of Schoolcraft of Scho

MICHIGAN'S MEN'S cross country team equaled its best effort ever, finishing sixth at the NCAA Cross Country Championship Nov. 315 in Tocsoo, Arts.
Matt Smith, a justice from Westland (Bishop Borgess HS), alfed the Wolverine cause by placing 146th in 33:31.
The finish was the Wolverines best placing at the NCAAs since 1923.

JULIE RIEDER, a junior at Northiand College from Livouls, took over as the Lumberjill's setter this season and led then to the National Small College Athletic As-sociation championable, iller efforts also earned her a Rieder registered 651 assista-b-lills, 175 digs, 41 kilis and 33 service aces in gaining her status.

ALAN PITTS, a sophomore defensive tachle at Sag-naw Valley State from Livenia (Stevenson HS), was pre-scried the Golden Helmut, and the Footback Awards Banquet, Nov. 21. He was recognized for achievement on and off the files are recognized for achievement on and off the files. On the field, Pitts proved very tough indeed. He tied On the field, Pitts proved very tough indeed. He tied for the team lead in quarterback sacks with 7.5, which was eighth best in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference. Four of those came in an upset of Ashland University, which caroed him MIFC defensive player of the week booors. He had 64 total tackles for the 6-5 Cardinals.

MILL COLEMAN'S final statistics for MSU proved his versuitily. The sophomore from Farmington (Harrison HS) caspit 16 passes for 185 yards and one touchdown, rushed 17 times for 76 yards (4.5 average), completed 2-of-4 passes for 28 yards, and returned three punts for 21 yards (7.6 per attempt) and 12 kickoffs for 17 yards (1.6). He did all this while making the Academic All-Big Ten team, with a 3.13 grade point in business administration. Next season, the Spartnam will probably use him Conceptive MSU (100 bill 100 times from the Spartnam will probably use him Conceptive MSU (100 bill 100 times runner may 17 was 110 to 100 times runner may 180 times 110 times 110

OU's fast start lifts it to victory over St. Mary's

Forget the past. Forget the rankings. Forget that nothing but local pride was at stake Wednesday when Oakland University bosted St. Mary's College in basketball.

St. Mary's came into the game ranked 14th in the NAIA's preseason poll and with victories in the last two meetings — in four overtimes two years ago at OU, and in OT last season at St. Mary's.

But the Pioneers had vengeance for motivation: Last season's game ended in controversy due to a clock snafe.

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There was no extra time needed Wednesday — OU took control early and kept it throughout en route to a 92-65 triumph.

to a 92-65 triumph. From the start, the Ploneers were on top of their game. They speed to a 31-11 lead before the game was 10 minutes old, with the backcourt doing most of the damage. Ty McGregor got 10 points in the streak and Eric Taylor added eight.

THE EAGLES managed to close the gap to 11 at halltime, 47-36, then trimmed it even further on their first possession of the second half as Garth Howard canned a three-pointer, making it 47-39.

But they got no closer. OU scored the next 12 points, with for-

basketball

ward Tom Eller getting five, and the spi was never less than 10 atthe spi was never less than 10 atpoints, left Suspeck (11) and Jinsoring, but they shot a combined
11-0f-45 (27 percent). The Eagles
were just 30-0f-85 for the game
(30.8 percent), including 5-of-21
(23.8 percent) on threes.

OU bit 27-of-55 from the floor
(49 percent) and was 6-of-8 from
three-point range (75 percent).

Eller led the Ploneers with 22
points and had a team-best five assists. Taylor got 16 points and seven steals, Lee Fitzpatrick had 12
points and Ken Crum came off the
bench to net 11 points and eight
boards.

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p.m. Toesday, St. Mary's, which
fell to 5-2, travels to the University
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