Schools responsible for collecting loans

By Anne Campbell

William Norton, Education Secretary, announced plans Nov.
4, to increase student financial aid to colleges and trade schools if
more than 20 percent of their former students default on federal
or state loans.

Norton said the new policy, which would not impose sanctions
until 1994, was intended to reduce federal payments to cover defaults
under the Guaranteed Student
Loan program.

Defaults account for almost
$4.6 billion of the government
spends on the program, with the
rest subsidizing interest rates.

Almost a third of the 12,000
defaulting students had default rates above 50 percent in 1986. For
439 institutions, the rate exceeded 50 percent, according to the Educa-
tion Department.

Norton's state-by-state list of all participating schools also showed
a disproportionate number of community and historically black coll-
eges, which admit more marginal students, with default rates above
30 percent, he said.

"We are very concerned about defaults on loans made at this col-
lege," said Tom Poole, vice presi-
dent of financial affairs.

A two year institution loans touch 79.1 percent and students after they
enroll, even though the students are
required to notify the college of
the change in address.

Much time and effort is used in
the defaulting cases, in trying to collect
the defaulted loans.

This raises administrative costs and in this turn, raises educational
costs for students attending.

"People need to take care of their financial obligations, so future
students can obtain loans," Poole
said.

"As of June 30, 1987, the default rate here was 16.23 percent. This
is larger than the last year. The rise in
defaults may be due to the
economic downturn. Students are unable to pay back the
to pay the money they borrowed," said Pastor.

For every dollar the institution
loans to students they must match
with 10 cents from their own
funds.

As of June 30, 1987, the college
has $250,000 invested in matching
funds. It is this reason the college for
collage.

The money collected goes back
into the loan program for future
students.

The college now employs a col-
lection agency to take care of the
defaulted loans.

If the student cannot collect, the
case is turned over to the legal
department.

When this occurs the college
forbids any portion of the fines and
penalties to be added to the default
default list. This process is very
difficult and time consuming.

The implementation of Norton's
colleges has $250,000 invested in matching
funds. It is this reason the college for
collage.

That is because a base default
default rate was computed in 1989,
with decisions to suspend, limit or terminate student aid programs
coming the next year.

Norse Wind

A student newspaper serving the Northeastern A&M community

Vol. 49, No. 17
Northeastern A&M College
March 28, 2004
Pride, No. 28

Holiday break for campuses

"All classes will be dismissed
Wednesday, Nov. 25, at noon and
will resume Monday, Nov. 30 at
the normal time," said Dr. Charles
Angle, vice-president for
academic affairs.

Students unable to return home
to the Thanksgiving break can make special arrangements with
Robbie Hayes, director of housing.

A $5 deposit will be made for a
dorm door key so the student can get in the dormitory
during the break," said Hayes.

"All doors are going to be lock-
ed for protection of the students who
leave their possessions in their
rooms.

Students also need to talk with
t heir dorm parent to make ar-
rangements for staying.

The housing office has to have a
signed statement saying they will be
staying in the dorm by the end
of the day on Tuesday, Nov. 24.
Dormitories will close at 1:30
p.m. on Wednesday.

Adoption starts for Christmas party

By Monty Franks

Norse Wind AEG

Adoption started for the Christmas party

"This party gives students a chance to give something back to the
community," said Emerson.

"We are hoping that we will have a
good response from the student
community, because without them this party cannot be be successful.

It is up to us to keep the tradition
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well. If we do not have an adequate
response, then the future of this event will be in jeopardy," said Emerson.

"Last year the student party
was adopted approximately 225 under-
priveleged children.

Candidates file for student senate offices

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Students discover holiday meaning

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and it’s time once again to give thanks for all that we have been blessed with. Many college students realize now that Thanksgiving is not just another holiday, or a simple way to get a few days off from classes. Being away from our families has, for the most part, brought us closer to them. We have become more appreciative of all we have been given and all we have been taught.

Something we all have in common is to be thankful for the opportunities we have been given to further our educations. There are so many people out there who are not fortunate enough to possess the privilege of attending college. Many of us find that difficult to comprehend.

We have so much to be thankful for, and for each one of us, the list is different. Not only material items are included in our thanks, but gifts we have been given such as freedom, respect, friendships, and the ability to give and receive love.

We have all been blessed with qualities that make each and everyone of us a unique individual. Such attributes are gifts to be thankful for.

For someone who has experienced a tragedy in his/her life, being thankful may seem impossible. An important thing to remember is that we all have a purpose on this earth, and anything, good or bad, that happens to us or around us has a reason.

This Thanksgiving, don’t mourn for what you have lost, give thanks for what you have.

Goodbye Norsemen

Editor’s note

The following editorial appeared in the Nov. 2 issue of the Independent (Kan.) Reporter. We reprinted the article word-for-word in hopes of attaining the true effect.

The University of Kansas is the football champion of the Big Eight Conference. When the Jayhawks played another team, they were not able to win. People who are football fans would be upset if they did not win.

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Editor’s note

Deficits haunt debt perspective

Kris Askin

The changes we experience when we come to college will not only involve facing our futures, but also the world we live in.

After graduation, we have to make many decisions that will affect the rest of our lives. The hard part is not making the decision; it’s sticking with it.

When the decisions are made and our plans for our future are underway, we are bound to feel a lot of pressure.

For some, it’s easy to succumb to these pressures. Unfortunately, many people give up and go back to the life they were secret in.

One thing these people have trouble understanding is that things change. The life they had back home will never be the same.

Many people who want to take 20 years off the problems and the pressure. It will only put them on hold.

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Norse Wind, Friday, Nov. 30, 1979

The future cannot be avoided. The world we live in is full of insecurities about our lives. Most are afraid of failing. Failing the dreams their parents hold for them, finding the answers.

The best way to avoid failure is not by refusing to take chances, it’s by going the extra mile to be the best that we can.

Then, for those who are frustrated because they are not sure of which direction their lives are taking them, all that can be said is to just stick it out. Don’t give in to those failures. Facing the real world is scary, especially when we have to do it on our own.

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Veteran math chairman retires
By Don Morrison

Beginning his career as a mathematics instructor at this college in 1935, Norman Prevot has decided to retire after contributing to education since 1955. Prevot is currently serving as chairman for the engineering and science division.

The university was located in a small rural Oklahoma school at Muskogee. He was teaching high school because he was actively involved in the Korean Conflict," said Prevot.

After completing a masters degree in education from University of Oklahoma in Norman, he began teaching high school in Muskogee.

"I taught in Muskogee for four years, and then transferred to Bragg High School in Muskogee and then here," Prevot said.

In 1946 Prevot enrolled in the University of Oklahoma to obtain his master's degree in mathematics.

"The by-end of my school term at Bragg I was offered a position as a mathematics instructor at OSU. But due to an illness in my family I left the college and did not return until 1945," said Prevot.

In 1975 Prevot became engineering and science division chairman. Prevot has seen a lot of changes on this campus since his first year.

"Shipping Hall was used to the Library-Administration Building. In fact, the president's office was directly above what is now my office. The only buildings on campus were Shipping, Comm, College of Business and Administration. There was a street through where the campus marquee is located now," said Prevot.

Looking to the future, Prevot's plans are still open.

"Mindly, I hope to spend the next couple of months before my retirement teaching just relaxing and enjoying retirement," said Prevot. "Perhaps I will currently be a teacher at Miami's Washington High school."

"I do plan to use more time in my new position that I was able to below retirement. Of course I expect my wife to have plenty of home repairs and repairs needed for us," Prevot said.

Oklahoma celebrates 80th birthday
In little a century after Oklahoma has experienced an array of growth and knowledge. That 80 year time span of experience has lead to national fame in several areas in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma is known for its rich history and its pioneer spirit is still very much alive.

In 1907 Oklahoma joined the United States of America and was accepted as a state of the union by President Theodore Roosevelt.

The president quizzed the skills of a captive American eagle from Woodward to sign the proclamation. The pen is on display at the Oklahoma Historical Museum.

The signing created a large celebration in the former state capital, Guthrie.

The celebration held many of the city outrun off the ranch before the last of the 15,000 celebrations went through the front gate.

From these beginnings Oklahoma continued to be a state of new ideas.

On June 11, 1910 Governor Charles N. Haskell presented the capital from Guthrie to Oklahoma City. Within hours after election results showed voters approved the change.

When William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray accepted the position of governor in 1931 he also accepted a $5 million state deficit, record-high unemployment and a drop in oil prices.

Despite many delays Murray got Oklahoma back on track.

Harry Belton served as governor in 1965-67 being the first republican governor to serve in this mainly democratic state.

Governor Robert S. Kerr is the progenitor of Nebraska a bank of resources and a major leader of the nation. Oklahoma would exceed in third war load quota by a greater per cent than Nebraska in 1943.

Kerr aggressively recruited in industry, and traveled extensively to improve the state's image.

State Law
One of the biggest issues of Oklahoma legislature is that of alcohol.

Since 1907 Oklahoma has been hit by alcohol and other dry state issues.

As far as the law was concerned Oklahoma joined the union as a dry state but not everyone paid attention to the law.

"Bootlegging" got its name from Oklahoma Indian Territory. The story goes that when deputy U.S. Marshall "Peacefoot" Johnson came across a mounted trooper in the wilderness of Indian Territory, he looked like a man for any law.

Tucked inside the homeowner's house was found bottles of illegal whiskey intended for a nearby Indian settlement. It was during the return trail that the man was caught.

Since then Oklahoma has held considerable time either trying to legalize a wet state or entering the laws already on the books.

World War II

Although Oklahoma has been known as a rough and tumble state many advancements and sacrifices have been made by Oklahoma natives.

One such sacrifice was that of the 1933 Oklahoma in Pearl Harbor. The battleship was bomb-blasted by the Japanese bomber and fighter planes during World War II.

Several Oklahoma's serving with the navy were lost with the battleship. During World War II approximately 75 percent of our state's servicemen were killed.

One July 28, 1945, Oklahoma made history when five German POW's were executed. They became the first foreign prisoners of war executed in the U.S. The five were apprehended, tried by American court-martial at Camp Grover, and freed guilty of murdering Col. John R. Kunze at Camp Tacona.

A German POW suspected of giving secret information to the Americans, was tried and convicted by fellow prisoners. He was sent to death with clubs and broken bottles.

During the war time was not the only time when Oklahoma was in the spotlight.

Individuals
Perhaps most famous of all Oklahomans are Will Rogers. Easily known for his rope twirling and tale-telling, Rogers was one of the most popular figures, his words and his stories are found in thousands of publications.

Despite his success in many areas Rogers was killed 50 years ago in a swamp plane crash.

Have you Found Yourself In A Squeeze?

The semester is about over and you have a million things to do:

• Study for finals
• Start writing that paper
• Get your resume put together
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"The Look" & D.W. (now Oklahoma State University) cap
Jazz Band Concert
Several members of the college Jazz Band react to strange williamson during a concert at the Fine Arts Auditorium. Playing instruments from left are, Karin Anderson, Grove, Dana Woods, Betsy Henri, Biat Heideman, Grove, Vicki Ribet, Quappe, Diane Doyle, Isola, and Tim Maniacone, Betsy. Photo by Tom Davis.

clubs, events, etc.

Campus after dark

Editor's Note: This column is to inform the students of the events and sporting events that are happening on the campus during the week.

Sunday: Club-Nurse Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. follow by a program for students. The Ministry is located across from library Administration building.

Monday: Club-The Baptist Student Union will hold its events at 12:30 p.m. every day except Friday. It will feature 30 minutes of fellowship, worship and singing.

Tuesday: Club: The student senate will hold their weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Cunningham Hall, room 106.

Don't forget to check our complete supply of Thanksgiving greeting cards and other holiday gifts.

Sue's Merle Norman
Dale
Melissa
Helen
Marretta

Featuring
The newest techniques in styles, cuts, and perms.
Walk-in's welcome.

4 Entertainment

Album features different approach

Billy Idol is back at the top of the rock business with the release of the album "Vivid Life." This album could be called Billy's greatest to date, his hit single being "White Wedding," "Living With Myself," and "To Be A Lover." Idol has mixed these hits with extra special sound effects to turn up this hard rock party. The first song to rock out after the song is "White Wedding," Idol's great mixing of vocals, combined with Steve Stevens (lead guitarist for Idol and one of the best guitarists in the business) hard hitting guitar makes this song a durable record. This song, with its background vocals makes this song sound like something from "Max Headroom." The next song to appear on the album is "To Be A Lover." This song was recently released off of Idol's "Blind Love" album, just last year. The song starts with a new twist, Idol saying, "Hey Baby can you understand that rock-a-roll lover," then comes Stevens going crazy on the guitar. He combines a jazz sound with this new guitar sound. It seems Idol has found his style from the first release of this song and has grabbed them with this release. The best re-release song on the album is "Catch Me." Idol starts off catchy with some synth and guitar sounds. This is Idol's style of sound with his song, he has a lot of hard work making this song the "best it can be." The song "White Wedding" does not sound very different than the orginal track. Idol still screams his lungs out and the guitar play is hard.

Like the old saying goes "how can you perfect something perfect," Idol realizes this on the song "Dancing With My Self." The song was great the first time around and very little changes have been made on the re-release. But he does add a little special touch at the end of the record. It seems the album is the new and performed Billy Idol's greatest hits. This is the best of Idol, no question.

Idol's mixing of synth sounds with hard guitar play of Stevens makes the album appear to be out of the year 2000. Inact, this album is "vital" for any record collector.

Gregg Emerson

Crossword Companion

ACROSS
1. Sold
2. Laud
3. Harp
4. Blank of our table
5. Southern classroom
6. Nectar
7. Red
8. To
9. Give to God
10. Take
11. Pet
12. Tell all
13. Organic chemical
14. Expansion of surprise
16. Lores
17. Post (v.)
18. Under
19. A
22. Lip
23. Scalpel for ridicule
24. Can
25. Tell
26. Out
27. Musical competition
28. Bird
29. Badge
30. Medal
31. Head
32. Finish first
33. Award
34. First prize winner
35. Parade
36. Over
37. Gun
38. Dark
39. Female pronoun
40. Canadian province
41. Turn
42. Pen
43. Door
44. Agriculture
45. Fiction
46. Head
47. Room
48. Gaze into
49. Book
50. Card
51. Evening
52. Candy
53. Open (v.)
54. Name
55. Garden
56. Lear

DOWN
1. Pink
2. Blue (paint)
3. Surly
4. Seat
5. Almost
6. Nay
7. Story
8. Soil
9. Fall months (plural)
10. Song word
11. Reckon
12. Golf
13. Close
14. Creed
15. Year
16. Socially different than church
17. Superior
18. To
19. Middle
20. Bitter
21. Bitter
22. Bitter
23. Bitter
24. Bitter
25. Bitter
26. Bitter
27. Bitter
28. Bitter
29. Bitter
30. Bitter
31. Bitter
32. Bitter
Women's slide continues

Hoping to improve their 1-5 record the Lady Norske host the intramural Thanksgiving tournament, Nov. 27-29, in the college gym.

Kihoger 96, Lady Norske 70

Lead by the scoring of 5-10 sophomores from Hudson, the Kihoger Lady Rangers routed the Lady Norske, 90-75, last Thursday, in the first round of the Panola Classic at Carthage, Texas.

The Lady Norske jumped to a seven point lead but the Lady Rangers scored their first two points. From the 13:27 mark of the first half, the Lady Rangers scored 11 unanswered points.

Even though the Lady Rangers shot 6 percent more than the Lady Norske 41 percent, they had a total of 20 unanswered points.

The leading scorer for the Lady Norske were Georgia Bivens with 12 and Bernice Davis with 11. Bivens also lead with 7 rebounds.

The Lady Norske shot 61 percent of their free throws while the Lady Rangers shot 71 percent.

Kihoger crushed the boards bringing in a total of 43 rebounds to the Lady Norske's 38. Panola 75, Lady Norske 67

Coming into the contest with a 1-3 record against Panola, the Lady Norske dropped a 73-67 decision to Panola, last Friday, in the second round of the Panola Classic.

The Fillets scored the first two points of the game and never relinquished the lead. With 2.11 seconds left in the first half the Fillets scored it unanswered points to build a 46-30 lead.

Three minutes into the second half, coach Brian Agler drew two consecutive technical fouls.

Led by 22 points from Carolyn Allen, the Fillets were able to hold off a sudden charge of the Lady Norske as they out scored the Fillets, 37-32.

Both teams had the same total of rebounds with Georgia Bivens coming out with a total of one.

LeSapie Burford and Karen McClure were the only Lady Norske to score more than 10 points. Burford scored 17 and McClure added 11.

Angelina 76, Lady Norske 61

Scoring most of their points from the line, the Lady Rodgemen of Angelina Junior College defeated the Lady Norske, 76-61, in the final round of the Panola Classic.

Bustling open a five point lead early in the first half, the Lady Norske went into halftime trailing by two points.

Due to the second half, the Lady Rodgemen kicked in the afterburners and took the lead. Angelina maintained at least a five point lead throughout the remainder of the game.

In the second half, the Lady Norske’s difficulties in making good passes with the basketball, led to the Lady Rodgemen's 15 point lead in the first half.

I’m really curious after witnessing the display of fan support from Allen County towards their basketball team, I found myself wondering what our college fans could learn from.

A thin line exists between good and bad sportsmanship. And even though the Red Devil fans definitely crossed it, I was impressed with their never-ending enthusiasm and support.

The Red Devil fans had an intimidating band that rock-n-rolled. A very loud band. At the end of the game it would play a little Lynyrd Skynyrd.

"I’ll be here tomorrow, will you still remember me?" Appropriately, I think the city of Fate will remember the Norsmen. Before the game last Monday in Fate, 19 of 44, a small group of Red Devil fans held up newspapers while the Norsmen were being introduced before a crowd of about 300.

The newspaper is a pretty old but helps Red Devil Joe Gilbert hit a three-pointer to open the scoring.

With the first basket came a barrage of, "Yell!" paper and confetti which took at least three minutes to clear off the court.

Curt: After the Devil helped the Devils produce an eight-point lead, Norske coach Larry Girson called a timeout.

While time was out, as well as the Devil fans' minds, a group of about 20 proceeded to race around the court twice.

I assume it was their version of the Chinese fire drill.

Of course, the perfect answer to a hostile and vicious crowd is a near-perfect performance by the opposing team.

The fans were hot. The Norsmen were hot. The Devils were hot.

Darrell Spence

Mid-America Bowl ticket sales start

Tickets for the Mid-America Bowl game scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5, are currently available in the college business office.

Cost of the ticket is $5 per person.
Free safety becomes hit on defense

A former teammate who couldn't believe that Craig Anderson wasn't playing after graduating high school in the reason, why Anderson plays free safety for the Golden Norsemen.

In his second year as a starter, Anderson lined up on the defensive backfield awaiting to put the hit on receivers and running backs.

Greg Rose, Anderson's former teammate on his highschool team of St. Petersburg, Fla., ran into Anderson and eventually helped him in coming to NDSU.

"He said he couldn't believe I wasn't playing football anywhere," Anderson said. "I didn't go to play college football because of my grades."

After Rose, a former player for the Norse, telephoned head coach Glen Wolfe, Wolfe told Anderson that he could be a walk-on if he could get some financial assistance from the Pell Grant.

The rest is Anderson's career. Anderson began participating in football as a freshman at high school.

As a starter last year, Anderson (6-0, 190) accumulated eight unassisted tackles with four assists. In the 1987 campaign, Anderson led the defensive backfield with 49 unassisted tackles and 29 assists.

Against Northern State College in Texas, Anderson returned a Jay Moore kickoff 85 yards for the only Norse touchdown in the 15-10 loss to the Bulldogs.

Anderson helped build a potent Rapid-Passing attack in Grand Rapids, Mich. With time running out, Anderson blocked two punts that may have resulted in a 49-yard touchdown.

"I felt I had a pretty good game against Texas," Anderson said. "I felt I should've had a couple more tackles, though."

The Norse defense allowed only 6.5 points and 195 yards this year and, according to Anderson, the defense went undefeated.

"I really think the defense played very well," said Anderson. "Anderson helped the defensive secondary in allowing only 73.4 yards passing per game. Anderson credits Mack Butler, Norse assistant coach, for helping him in his football career."

"I had thought about quitting at the time," said Anderson. "Coach Butler helped me to decide to stay here and continue playing."

After graduating NDSU, Anderson plans to return to St. Petersburg.

During the summer, recruiters from the University of Florida in Gainesville called Anderson for possibly furthering his football career.

Defensive throttles Iowa Central

By Darrell Spence
Sports Editor

In the final regular game of the season, head coach Glen Wolfe used the majority of the football squad to defeat Iowa Central, 20-0, at Robertson Field last Saturday.

Several players saw action after the offense scored twice in the first five minutes of the first quarter.

Defensive coordinator Dale Patterson's defense shutout the opposition for the fourth time this season.

On the year, the Norse defense allowed only 19 yards per game and allowed only 6.5 points a game. It is the best defensive effort since 1970.

"I was certainly pleased with the outcome," said Wolfe.

"We accomplished everything we wanted to and we got to play a lot of people.

"We have a young team and with them above 2-0, the Norsemen will be preparing for Hills, Minn. The Norse will battle the Eagles in the third annual Mid-America Bowl, Dec. 5, in Tulia's Union High School Stadium. Hills enters the game ranked sixth in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association poll.

Iowa Central, who had three starters miss the bus, finished with their worst record in 21 years: 9-6.

Quarterback Ron Cranston took little time in generating the Norse offense. On the third play of the opening drive, Cranston raced 65 yards on a quarterback sneak to set up the first score.

Triton cornerback Brian Lowery ran Cranston down to prevent the touchdown. The Triton defense could not stop Alfred Rawls, however, as he plagued the Norse from one yard.

After stopping the Iowa Central offense, the Norsemen put the ball on their own 28-yard line.

On the following series, the Norse once again trailed 72 yards on four plays. Tommy Cox broke several tackles as he rumbled 65 yards before Lowery once again raced ahead of a Norse runner to prevent the touchdown.

Cox was stopped on the 2-yard line. Vaughan Durbar plunged in for the Norsemen's second TD.

In the second quarter, Durbar raced virtually untouched for a 45-yard touchdown to cap the Norse scoring.

Wolfe utilized 13 different rushers in the victory. Cox led the Norsemen with 74 yards on three carries.

Cranston had 69 yards on two carries. Freshman Anthony Owens added 57 yards.

Men visit classic

Over the Thanksgiving holidays the Golden Norsemen will travel to Independence, Kan., Nov. 26-28 to play in the Independence Classic.

Following the week-long break, coach Larry Gipsen's Golden Norsemen improved their record to 3-1 with an 89-12 victory at Alto Kan., last Monday.

Hitting three-three, three-point attempts, Chuck Breden led the scoring for the Norsemen with 10 total points.

Despite an 8-point deficit early in the first half, the Norsemen were able to gain a one-point lead at the 15:00 mark.

For the next seven minutes it was a see-saw battle as the Norsemen

Touchdown Run

Fullback Tommy Cox darted and dodged around Iowa Central defenders Curtis Wells (86), Jim Wall (76) and Andrew Tolben (25) enroute to a 65-yard gain. Cox was hauled down from behind at the 1-yard line. Cox led all rushers with 74 yards on 3 carries.

Photo by Ron Owens

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