Past SGA president indicted at Northern

By Azaa Ezaz

Four years after being sentenced as Eastern's Student Government Association president Chris Bertrand is now facing charges of tampering with public records.

Pace, 27, who served as Eastern's SGA president in 2010 said he was removed in 2010 for not meeting the position's requirements and the same date as the NKU last year.

In July NKU's SGA office was broken into, according to a report from NKU police. The office was vandalized, and computer disks, office supplies and documents were stolen. Some items were later recovered from a trash can.

Thompson added he believes the incident was a random act that was not tied to the SGA office or the campus. He said the SGA office is located in the same building as the police department and is monitored by security cameras.

Also notable is that the SGA office was not broken into in the past, Thompson said.

"I think the strength of technology in the classroom is, Keith said. "When I think about what I need, I think about what students need." Keith said. "You tell us what we need, then we've wasted that value." Hincau

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Among the benefits of the new technology, Duncan noted the decrease in the use of paper and the increase in the use of electronic records. Duncan said he doesn't think there is a major impact on campus that won't use technology in the near future.

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Two attend Rep. convention

Students picked to visit national Republican gathering in New York

BY TRACY HAY
Managing editor

"Picking the President is a numbers game, leaving you to consider the presidential election and in many cases, the result may not be a good one," Keith said.

With the presidential election only a few short months away, two Eastern students had the opportunity to attend the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

Donna Hill, a senior elementary education major from Richmond, and James Bushnell, a junior political science major from Harlan, were selected as a part of the Washington for Internships and Academic Seminars to attend the convention, which helps to build on election-polling said she first became aware of the opportunity to attend the convention from a first-time voter. "It's something I've always wanted to do," Hill said of attending the convention, adding the financial help of the Washington for Internships and Academic Seminars to attend the convention was a big help to students who have helped him.

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Keith's typical day consists of working on budgets, projects, grants, and working with different stakeholders. He is working on his master's degree to become a principal in education.

Once Keith is no longer working at Eastern after 33 years, he plans to continue working with different stakeholders and initiatives in the Cumberland Valley and being able to travel to different locations to travel with faculty and staff members.

After 33 years, Keith is sure to have numerous memories from his time at Eastern. For Keith, he feels compelled to give back to the people and the university community.

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SGA to roast WKU's mascot
By Melcon Hansen
News A4

The Student Government Association and other campus officials plan to start a student newspaper.

"I want to make sure that it's a professional newspaper," said Senior Editor Melching.

"We've been working on this for a while," he said. "I think it's important to have a student-run newspaper." Melching said the newspaper would be distributed on campus, and possibly online.

"We hope to have it ready for the fall semester," he said. "We're still working out the details."
Arlington expands membership rules

Start Date

The Arlington Association has expanded its membership rules to include more faculty and staff members. According to Arlington Manager Joe Smith, as of July 1, full-time non-contract staff members are now allowed to join Arlington. The joining only membership carries an annual fee of $50, due in March. Members can also request a full membership, for which the joining fee is $75 and an annual fee of $50. Arlington's President Larry Crawford announced the new policy at a recent faculty meeting.

The Arlington Association was created in 1994 to give Eastern's faculty, staff and alumni a more active role in university affairs. Initially, membership was reserved for active members of the KKU faculty and staff members. According to Arlington, the new membership rules will allow eastern members of the KKU Alumni Association, and those who make a donation to the university through the Alumni office. For more information, contact Arlington Association, call Lane at 622-3473.

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Monkeyin' around

Professors should embrace new technology

With more and more technology pouring into the classrooms, Eastern has been given an amazing opportunity to increase the level at which students learn. Some benefits, such as Blackboard, which allows students to have online communication with their professors and other students, and the new Smart Rooms, which make class visuals much more appealing and useful, are just two ways technology has improved at Eastern. Despite these advancements in technology, however, it seems there are some Eastern professors who actually prefer chalk-covered clothing and the Sono machine to the use of thousands of dollars' worth of equipment right at their disposal. Some even go so far as to complain about the new equipment being in the way of traditional classroom tools and appear eager to switch to a non-Smart Room if given the chance. Professors should not shudder at the thought of technology. Instead, they should embrace it and use the resources available through Information Technology and Delivery Systems to learn as much as they can about how the new equipment works and how it can help their instruction in the classroom.

It is senseless to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on technology when only a percentage of professors actually use it. With Smart Rooms only representing 29 percent of campus classrooms, professors should be lining up to use the rooms, not giving them away. Part of a professor’s job is to accommodate to new ways of teaching whether that be new ways of thinking, new discoveries in their field or new technology. If professors aren’t expressing an interest in the new technology, Eastern may not continue to receive new equipment, and that will hurt everyone, students and faculty alike.

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Changes to Eastern’s gen. ed. requirements have been recommended. Kasey Doyle asked students if they could change one gen. ed. requirement, what would it be?

I'm not real sure. I think it's all right the way it is now.

Chemistry. I just don't like it. I'm not a science person at all.

CIS. Unless you are going to go into a computer degree it is not necessary to learn computer systems.

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LoL is a non-profit organization that provides hairpieces for financially disadvantaged children who suffer from alopecia areata, a hairpulling habit or condition, with no known cause.

I decided to grow my hair out for Locks of Love when I was 15 years old. Since I was already going to grow my hair out long for a person to do. The right to receive. Since this puts a hold on growing my hair, I decided to grow it long for Locks of Love.

Students: Locks of Love wonderful program

Letters to the editor

Needs of students not put first at Eastern, student says

It's been a challenging year for me. It's been a challenging year for everyone. That's because I've never had to go through the student enrollment process with financial aid before. Financial aid people are at financial aid, that is their infinite wisdom, don't believe the student you provide for on your statement. If you have to go through the process, you will have to go through a variety of returns, pay bills, etc. Then you review your documents and decide what kind of aid you will receive. Since this past fall on your account, you would think they would try to have each one of us provide a statement of what our income is. That's why I decided not to fill out the form, it was too much. I've heard from other students that they had to provide a variety of things to prove their need. I don't know why they do this. I've heard from others that it's a scam. We are putting so much work into it. I'm pretty sure that the student's financial need is why the form was founded.

Sarah Tomlin

Student: Theft of political bumper sticker shouldn't be blamed on Democrats.

In regard to the theft of the Bush-Cheney paraphernalia from Christopher Thomasson's car I agree that this was an unenlightened act, but to think that it has all been done by Democrats is wrong. There have been reports of people from any number of groups stealing them, I have not removed the sticker, but I would like to know who are willing to help me out. I do not want the sticker to be taken. I have also been told that there are other people who are interested in putting them up. I think the students are really sold on this. The students are really sold on this. I don't see any other group besides Democrats and Kerry advisors supporting ever the line.

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BY KASEY DOYLE
Accent editor

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Students learn in hall communities

Nathan Gray-Program Director

These students are part of the Leaders Involved in Influencing Knowledgeable Educational Development (LINED) floor in Palmer Hall, where they live with other students who share their leadership skills.

LINEDS: Community Service

This community organizes events throughout the year and has programs about maintaining a healthy lifestyle. For those students who don't go home for the week ends and need something to do, LINEDS provides a wide range of events.

"My experience with leadership programming has been positive," said Amber, a sophomore studying psychology. "I feel like a new student, I can serve as a catalyst for social interaction and lead a better life." Leadership is mandatory at LINEDS, as someone is concerned about you and what you are doing can be comforting.

Students who are into wellness and exercise might want to be in the Students Working Out in Staying Healthy (SWO) community.

Volunteerism to honor Sept. 11 anniversary

By Jessica Mullins

On Sept. 11, 2001, a day of tragedy for the nation, first responders, police officers and other volunteers from across the country and world died for their countrymen and women. As a way of honoring their memory, the time is right for residents to give back to the community.

"Students involved with volunteerism, in general, are involved in volunteer and service opportunities throughout the year," said Amber, coordinator for volunteerism. "The Kids First, sponsored by Richmond Parks and Recreation, will be a day long festival to which students can help with the many activities throughout the day such as games, face painting and contests. These are several different events that will be going on after school that students can sign up to volunteer for." Students can also sign up for the community cleanup, which will be held during the day for students who don't live in or on campus and those students who don't live in any of our residences. The community cleanup's, however, have been limited so far and students interested in volunteering are encouraged to contact Amber at amber.jones@eku.edu or 622-2612.

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John Duvall

• Duvall will recruit from Scott County, his hometown, for Eastern's agriculture department.

• Duvall worked with a landscape crew on the governor's mansion and Capitol grounds.

• Duvall is an employee of Hastings Entertainment.

By Stephanie Schell


John Duvall, a senior horticulture major, has a friend to thank for his career decision. The two staff members of the agriculture department are working on getting the first testing site in Kentucky for those interested in becoming a certified landscape technician and engineers responsible for the design met to negotiate a new design for the parking lot and road to avoid obstruction of the garden. There were rare species of plants and thousands of dollars' worth of systems that were donated! Duvall said of the enhanced garden. "They had already surveyed and began leveling." A meeting with engineers held Tuesday saved most of the garden. "I wanted to be a groundskeeper for an athletic stadium," Duvall said. "This is a way for him to continue his love for sports and horticulture.

When asked where his dream job would take place he quickly replied, "I want to be on the East Coast." The only future project Duvall is focused on now is graduating. He will be completing his sixth year upon graduation. "I have a huge Stealers fan. I want to be on the East Coast." he quickly replied, "... for the Pittsburgh Stealers. I'm a huge Stealers fan. I want to be on the East Coast." He leaves fellow students with a bit of advice he wishes he would have in college. "The real thing about college is learning how to live by himself. Have fun, don't get drunk, but have some fun," Duvall said.

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Sports

Rivalries: Great for the Game

By BRANDON ROBERTS

Brandon Roberts
Sports writer

What if a rivalry that is known for being the epitome of a Roundball war is now within reach to be one of Kentucky's top two attractors in the state? What if the Kentucky Wildcats take on the Louisville Cardinals? What if this is the game that puts Kentucky on the map as a football team? What if this is the game that has been an annual event for the past five years? What if this game is the one that has been on everyone's mind for the past week? What if this game is the one that has been the topic of conversation for the past week? What if this game is the one that has been the talk of the town for the past week? What if this game is the one that has been the talk of the town for the past week? What if this game is the one that has been the talk of the town for the past week? What if this game is the one that has been the talk of the town for the past week? What if this game is the one that has been the talk of the town for the past week? 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Cross country teams take second in season opener

By Arthur Lewis
Assistant sports editor

After the season opener in Versailles last weekend, the Colonel cross country team looks ahead to two night meets where men's team both came away with second place finishes. Louisville won the 16k race with a time of 29 minutes. Eastern finished second with 44 points, and Kentucky won first place.

Junior Steve Mata took the second spot for the men with a time of 18 minutes. Seventeen seconds behind Mata, junior James Kipkuri came in fourth with a time of 16:25 and junior Jason Machungo finished with a time of 16:28, which was good enough for fifth place.

"Our biggest problem was the first mile. We lost our quickness out of our first gunman," Eastern head coach Jerilee Kelly McClellan said.

" savory questions must be mentored tough," Eastern said. "We'll need to get fourth place".

WIN: Senior records 900th career kill over weekend

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Monday and Men's, and on Saturday the Colonel faced Duquesne Saturday, the Duquesne swept the match by a score of 3-1 and defeated Georgia State 25 to 13 in second match to capture the tournament title.

"What we did against Duquesne was the best game we've immediately responded to that," coach Jerry Dickerson said. "They really defeated us in that tournament." This Saturday, the cross country teams return to action at the Memphis State Invitational. The major difference about the meet in the women's tournament is that the men's race will begin at 9 a.m.

"This is a big meet for that team," Eastern said.

Sophomore Kelly Jefferson (left) and junior Liz Guertner (right) jump at the net to block a shot in Tuesday's match against Marist. Jefferson became a regular starter for the first time in her career and led the Colonels in the three-point contest. She also had a career-high 76 assists.

"I'm most impressed with our defense because we did that some game in back to back practices together," Jefferson said.

"At first, we were a little title and linked some impressive shots," Jefferson said.

"After we had some minutes and scored some points, Jefferson said. "I think it will lead to good this season.

"It's our goal to be better every day.

"We just need to work on showing a little more consistency in our games," Jefferson said.

"If we can stay healthy and get the team back to back for college play, we can do many things," Jefferson said. "We need to build on success. I think it will lead to good this season.

"Every time we take the floor, it's an opportunity to build on what we've started," Jefferson said.

Brick Arthur/Photo/ EKU Athletics

Students have more choice of intramural sports this year

By Tony Punten
Sports editor

Are you looking for something to do this semester? Are you interested in intramural sports, but are unaware of the options here on campus? The department of Intramural sports has added many different sports that students can enjoy here at Eastern.

There are new events now on the sign-up board including a co-ed 4x400 team, a co-ed 4x400 relay team, and a co-ed 4x400 relay team.

"We're trying to maximize all of our indoor and outdoor facility space and just offer the students as much recreations programing as possible this year. Our faculty and staff will be competing in many different events, which are set by the SA's selection of specific sports. Last year, students were limited to competing in sports such as flag football, basketball, volleyball, and tennis. This year, students will be able to compete in many more events such as frisbee, basketball, volleyball, and tennis.

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Quilt' hits home in Appalachia

By Cindy Milne

President got in 'celebrate Appalachia' as they despaired making their programs known to the students according to EKU News. The society offers of its programs "Quilt: the exodus of the New World" RECAL.west for 2004.

The view was made available to "celebrate Appalachia on campus" in this month - a series of exhibits and programs on Appalachia can be seen and heard at the Crabbe Library. The students after Cindy explained a tail raised by when they were introduced through their transition into adulthood and finding a place and home in the small town he remembers. Every life in the novel consists of a complex set of cultural and historical experiences that shape a person's identity. The best part of the novel is how House's imagery makes you feel as if you're walking right into the novel and how he deals with the loss of his mother. Author Silas House's book "Clay's Quilt" between chapters and across the lines still can be sometimes confusing as to how much time has elapsed and it's not hard to follow.

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