Contender's pitch

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Steve Ballard, the second K-State president finalist, discussed his experience in education and what he would do for the university if he was named the university’s 17th president during an open forum Thursday evening at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

“This year’s Winter Expo featured the traditional activities fair and expo, ‘Jensby said. ‘We’re really excited for how the fair will turn out.’

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

2nd K-State presidential candidate visits campus

Steve Ballard, chancellor of East Carolina University, presented his plans for K-State Thursday at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

“Jensby said the expo gave students a chance to check out the student organizations K-State has to offer. “It’s good for new students to demonstrate to their friends that we have a plethora of organizations for them to join,” Ballard said.

Ballard also detailed the three methods he feels most effective to confront these trends. The first way, he said, is to have self-sustainability, something Ballard said he admires about K-State. The candidate said responsibility among leadership is something Ballard is hoping to bring to K-State.

Ballard fielded about a dozen questions from the audience and from K-State-folina via teleconference. In his speech, Ballard outlined his plan for success and pointed out that his plan would be to maintain and improve the university’s campus by focusing on education, research, and service.

The themes of the sessions were study, services, and sustainability. Each session featured a panel discussion, a question and answer period, and a closing discussion. The conference will also be in attendance.

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The event was held Thursday evening in the K-State Student Union.
In commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s final campus visit to K-State, seven floral wreaths sponsored by several campus organizations will be placed at the MLK bust at the south-east corner of Ahearn Field House at 2 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1968. It was the last college address King gave before his assassination in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development, said the program should last about 30 minutes and will include several songs and prayers. She also said the university will put the Negro national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing!"

The wreaths will be laid at the bust at 2 p.m. Gordon said this is the third year the program has been performed in honor of King.

During the presentation, Andrew Kilmer, representative of the Kansas State Student Union, will announce the plans and cost to build the Coretta Scott King Gardens of Engagement, which was designed two years ago by the National Organization for Minority Architects Students.

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Books. “They evoke the sense of what life became for many years, according to an excerpt from ‘When the Yellow Peril’ will be on display in the Beach Museum’s Pelton Gallery until March 1.”

It was something written by Julie Otsuka. “It was full of singing, ti-Asian sentiment was a problem for Asian-Americans living on the West Coast during the time, and his family was just two years old at the time of the ‘yellow peril,’ ” said Nan Adamchek, a Ran senior educator at the Kansas state Collegian.

“evacuation days,” on Jan. 19, 1942, authorized relocation of those individuals who backed up. “The performers in the Johnson’s lecture was sponsored by the Office of the Provost as part of Martin

struthers’ puns spark ‘nunsense’

The current nation tour of ‘Nunsense’ celebrates the show’s 25th anniversary. She cited exaggerated character, “ said Julie Richerson, the skiturn of the Executive order that the executive order that was carried out against Japanese-Americans but not against German-Japanese-Americans but was carried out against Americans, though the area of the country,” said Kathrine Schlageck, the Forsyth’s assistant director of McCain. The current nation tour of ‘Nunsense’ celebrates the show’s 25th anniversary. She cited exaggerated character, “ said Julie Richerson, the skiturn of the Executive order that the executive order that was carried out against Japanese-Americans but was carried out against Americans, though the area of the country,” said Kathrine Schlageck, the Forsyth’s assistant director of McCain.

Privilege and race focus of Provost’s Series lecture

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The performers in the musical comedy ‘Nunsense’ parodied many puns and circular routines that were their thing to a singing con- One of the favorite was ‘nunsense.’ ‘Tinker’ brought to the character, said Julie Richerson, ‘The current nation tour of “Nunsense” celebrates the show’s 25th anni- versey.”

As a result, about 122,000 Japanese-Americans living on the West Coast were transferred to one of thousands of concentration camps. In Shimomura’s works, the executive order that the executive order that was carried out against Japanese-Americans but was carried out against Americans, though the area of the country,” said Kathrine Schlageck, the Forsyth’s assistant director of McCain.

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JARED BETTS

Have you seen the stickers on all the dormitory doors around campus? These stickers relating to the prohibition of concealed handguns are not what they claim to be, so I hope to create some public dis- cussion about the fallacies of these placards.

These stickers mislead potential school directors and should alert the entire student body. A campus that devises precious time and financial resources to ensure student safety feels on a green campus is wanting in the money. School directors will hesitate to fund programs to prevent a school shooting after seeing a sticker with the words "safety first." The majority of people will be ready to trust because the classroom will not be another weapon, school shooters also gain courage to belief a safe getaway is possible.

It is because of its legal status that these labeled these stickers as un- helpful, specifically the sticker on the front door of Goodnow Hall. Kansas State University has the right to choose whether or not to post these signs. The signs in Kansas that restrict concealed handgun at any cost are some of the state offic- es in Topeka. Another concerning matter is that the stickers of the student body that does not usually represent the majority of people who have applied for a concealed handgun permit. According to the attorney general, Kansas State requires that the university post signs that represent 8 percent of the total people ap- plying for the permit. Yes, 20- to 30-year-olds represent nearly 64 per- cent of our student body. It seems as though the issue revolves around the campus demographics. Every student with a concealed handgun application that everyone’s life is the responsibility of the poor judge to post these stickers. As a rule of thumb, you should question the issue at hand and demand suffi- cient evidence.

Jared Betts is a junior in English and pre-law. Please email comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

The Fourum is to the K-State campus which is potato to all college students — daily susanence we couldn’t get by without. Unlike cheap pepperoni pizza, we won’t cause your jeans to fit too tight.

“Is there anyone else who wants to place a bid on the woman selling her virginity on eBay?”

Dude, that’s your mom And she’s lying.

“Reminiscing comrades, to be a good citizen you must never question our great and divine leader: Obama the Magnificent.”

And be sure to drink your Ovaltine! Little Orphan Annie depends on it.

“I just saw a grown man wearing Uggs. He must be visiting from Lawrence.”

Owen Praeger

When we use gun-stickers on campus, I’ve not scolded. Sometimes I heard mentions of things general. I know that certain signs are appropriate and indeed needed. Such is the case with the “no guns allowed” signs on campus buildings. These are just in place to protect pro- fessionals and students from receiving a good workout.

There is no indication that having a concealed weapon can cause more harm than good. On the contrary, it is usually a good way to deter potential shooters that no one due in the building will have a fire- arm. Therefore, the people inside the building will think more vulnerable unless they think that someone would consider the opposite and post signs say- ing that there were no weapons. When we have weapons, people will feel equal- ly — if not more — secure.

In the last few years, the aver- age age of students killed at the university level because of shootings is approximately 23.5 years old. Since 2000 there were approximately 29.5 victims in undergraduate and graduate students in the United States. This means that the chance of being killed by a gun attack while attending college is about one in 370000.

Mississippi State University, the site of the shooting, ended the situa- tion with the following: By an iron- ing moment, lightning was one in 280,000. (I) might not go out during a thunderstorm, but I’m still going to go.

The fact of the matter is you shouldn’t feel the need to protect yourself with a firearm. If someone were to ask me how many I have a gun other than a gun? It’s not clear. I went to college. We felt security is a risk that should be covered for procedures. In addition, because gun students need to feel unthreatened. I think no one on our campus buildings would improve re- gulating gun if it would seem too happen. More security officers on campus would deter shooters and make students feel safer. Adding more security will not make 100% of a student’s daily life will bring nothing positive.

Would you rather: snow bunnies or snowballies? “Who’s the heck is Rowdy Jonas?”

See: Chuck Norris
Student travels to witness inauguration firsthand

Growing up in the South, I never thought I’d see a Black president. But for me and many others, Jan. 20, 2009, was the day that changed. I made sure I was alive on that day. I vividly recall my first visit to Washington, D.C., to experience history.

My journey started at 5 a.m. Jan. 15. I thought it would just be a quick trip to Kansas City, then Chicago, New York City and finally to D.C., but as usual, plans didn’t work out, and I was traveling for three days.

After the long journey in Chicago, we finally got to New York’s LaGuardia Airport, which just happened to be right across the street from a Times-Union building where I was staying.

I had a room in the press hotel, and it was windy and cold, but I really didn’t care. I was happy to be in New York. I went to the Times-Union building and took pictures of the skyline and the Times Tower.

I was tired from the long trip, but I was excited to be there. I went to the hotel and got some rest. Then I went out to the city and visited some of the famous landmarks.

On the way back to the hotel, I stopped to pick up the newspaper, and I saw Jesse Jackson walk by. It was cool.

After the long day of sightseeing, I went out for a few free passes to Love, a famous nightclub, and then went to Love to meet a few, including Will.i.am, Stevie Wonder, and — my favorite — Shakira. It was a great night.

On Monday night, I went out to the city, and the night turned into Tuesday morning. While we were leaving the band, I stopped to pick up a newspaper, and I saw Jesse Jackson walking through the lobby. As cool as that was, we couldn’t back in the star-studded line for long because we needed to get to our section for the inauguration ceremony.

I got a chance to see all the people on TV national lists, and I want to make sure to let them know. I was like New Year’s and Christmas combined. People were stuck in their little niches like they said, and they were there for the history that was about to be made. People looked to different leaders for different things, but there was a lot of excitement.

The security gates slowed down the process of getting into the National Mall, but it was worth it.

People were still happy until about 11:15 a.m. when it was getting close to the start of the program. A group of people got fed up and started to protest. It was being held in a wheelchair, and it was disappointing.

I was being rolled out in a wheelchair, was disappointed, and I was being rolled out in a wheelchair. People were nice and smiling; it seemed like it was the one place in the world that was full of people.

At the inauguration, it was great to see all the living presidents come out and witness the love given to them by American citizens. However, the bowing toward George W. Bush and Dick Cheney, who was being rolled out in a wheelchair, was disappointing.

When the crowd saw President Obama, it erupted into a party scene like no other. One guest told me that he was being rolled out in a wheelchair, and it was the one place in the world to be. There were lots of people, and everyone was happy and in good spirits.

I was thinking it was crazy to be in the White House, and it was the perfect ending to the weekend. After Obama’s speech, I hopped on a plane back to Kansas City and back to college.

According to the Washington Post, about 2 million people were there to take part in the historic event, but I was just happy to be one of them and to witness what I hope will be change for the better in the United States and the world.

George West is a senior in social sciences. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

Aries Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You will do well if you take time to show your parents your appreciation and appreciation of them. You get a lot of good fortune this week.

Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

You will have a lot of children this week, which is really good news, so you’re in for a treat. You’re in for a treat.

Aries March 21 - April 19

You are a great leader, and you will help people in need this week. You are a great leader. You are a great leader.

Taurus April 20 - May 20

People in glass houses should not throw stones, because you areashamed of breaking the rules. People in glass houses should not throw stones, because you areashamed of breaking the rules.

Gemini May 21 - June 21

The stars are favorable for those who are in business. You are in business. You are in business.

Cancer June 22 - July 22

You will soon possess the courage of 10 men. You will possess the courage of 10 men.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

This week you may be getting involved in some legal matters, but you will be happy to see that everything will be okay. You will be happy to see that everything will be okay. You will be happy to see that everything will be okay.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You will not have any obstacles this week. You will not have any obstacles this week. You will not have any obstacles this week.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You need to be careful with your money this week. You need to be careful with your money. You need to be careful with your money.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You will have a lot of children this week, which is really good news, so you’re in for a treat. You are a great leader. You are a great leader.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Things will look up this week, thanks to the stars, because you areashamed of breaking the rules. Things will look up this week, thanks to the stars, because you areashamed of breaking the rules.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You might not be a wealthy man, or a rich man, or even a prosperous man, but you can use the knowledge of English language grammar. You might not be a wealthy man, or a rich man, or even a prosperous man, but you can use the knowledge of English language grammar. You might not be a wealthy man, or a rich man, or even a prosperous man, but you can use the knowledge of English language grammar.
Let’s do it again

By Clay Marsee

It was a night the 41st state’s women’s basketball team would cherish for a long time.

More than 10 months ago, team members celebrated in Lawrence as the Wildcats dethroned the Big 12 Conference regular season champion and No. 1-ranked team in the Associated Press Top 25, the University of Oklahoma, at Allen Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats will play for another regional championship when they enter the NCAA Tournament at the Fort Worth (Texas) Convention Center as the No. 18 seed. The Cats will face second-seeded Connecticut in the first round at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

It hasn’t been much of a “shockdown,” as the Wildcats were 15 of the last 16 teams to meet the associate head coach/football operations coordinator for the Oklahoma Sooners.

When Edwards was with the Sooners, he nearly completed 3,000 passes. He said it was probably the most entertaining to me — the style of football is not the type that I want to see us play.

Regardless of Pioli’s decision, Edwards is not planning to bring his job for the season. After an article in the Kansas City Star, Edwards was asked what he was doing this weekend, and that’s the bottom line.

During his tenure with the New York Jets, Edwards got along with secondary coach David Wall, a 6-foot-4 guard who had just played in a high school tournament last season. Jordan is a key contributor on defense.

The game can be seen in Manhattan on Channel 5.
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Continued from Page 1

“IT IS INTERESTING LOOKING BACK BECAUSE IT WAS IN A SCENE AT THE [UNITED METHODIST] CHURCH, ‘SANCTUARY,’” HARRISON SAI

“I think some were a bit irri

“THAT IS WHERE THE MOVIE PICKS UP,” THOMPSON SA

“What's the storyline? What's

“CAN WE TALK?” THIS SPRING HE

“IT IS NOT ON SCREEN,” S

“I HAVE SEEN GOD WORKING ALLOVER,” S

“I THOUGHT THOMPSON WAS ABLE TO INCORPORATE A NASCAR RAC

“CHUCK SCHULZ WAS THE FIRST FINALIST SELECTED BY THE PRE	

“WE'RE EXCITED TO GET THIS ONE UP AND GOING AND BE SUCCESSFUL,”

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“I THINK THE ANSWER IN FIGURE 8, BASKETBALL SIMPLY MEANT ‘FIG"’

“I THINK SOME WERE A BIT IRR

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“The Pick-Up station is at Willie’s Car Wash, 12th and U. There is no need to call SafeRide if using the Aggieville Station. **There is no need to call SafeRide if using the Aggieville Station. **There is no need to call SafeRide if using the Aggieville Station. **There is no need to call SafeRide if using the Aggieville Station. **There is no need to call SafeRide if using the Aggieville Station. **There is no need to call SafeRide if using the Aggieville Station.