“THIS INCREASED CONFIDENCE IN BOTH THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY IS NOT THE RESULT OF ANY RADICAL CHANGES IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF AFFAIRS, NOR OF ANY UNDUE EFFORTS TO SECURE FAVORABLE EXPRESSIONS FROM THE PUBLIC. THE GROWTH IS RATHER THE NATURAL RESULT OF EARNEST, PERSISTENT, HONEST LABOR FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD.”

CHANCELLOR JAMES MARVIN
THIRD ANNUAL REPORT TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS
JUNE 30, 1878
KU STANDS TALL IN FLAT WORLD

2005 brought us Hurricanes Rita and Katrina, and the evacuation of the city of New Orleans. Once again, we began a school year amidst chaos and uncertainty, with the future cloudy, subject to revision and repair. The suffering we watched in New Orleans reminds us that nothing is ever permanent or certain, or as settled and as safe as we think it is.

On the other hand, I am very confident about the future of this university. It is as strong as it has ever been, and it will be strong enough to weather future storms.

As we prepare for the uncertainty and anxiety that looms ahead – a nation at war, one of our major cities bankrupt and bereft, terrorism threatening our sense of personal and national security – I still believe KU will not merely survive but triumph.

It will do so because of the extraordinary educational community that has been created here. KU is stronger than it has ever been, and it will need this strength for what lies ahead.

We have created a remarkable success story these past few years. KU’s enrollment remains at an all-time high, and the average ACT score of entering freshmen continues to climb. I am particularly proud of our enrollment of students of color – the highest ever.

Our faculty members are excelling in the classroom and in the laboratory. We have just completed 10 years of recognizing 20 outstanding teachers each fall with a $5,000 Kemper Fellowship. On that one program alone, we have spent a million dollars, through the generous support of the W.T. Kemper Foundation and the KU Endowment Association, to reward excellent teaching.

We have a strong national reputation, one measure of which is that 26 KU graduate programs are in the top 25 among public universities, according to U.S. News & World Report. KU’s research expenditures have grown dramatically in the last 10 years – from $115 million in 1994 to $274 million in 2004.

And KU completed an extremely successful capital campaign last year, raising $653 million to support scholarships, state-of-the-art facilities, professorships, and a host of other needs.

This is a record of success we should all be proud of.

It is fair and accurate to say that KU has never been stronger. But I also have to say that I don’t believe KU has ever been more challenged than it is today. And our success occurs at a moment in history when there is great anxiety and uneasiness.

KU’s science is of national stature, but our state school board challenges the scientific principles that are essential to our teaching, and makes the state the butt of jokes for the rest of the country. Six politicians on the board claim that evolution is just a “theory.” If we were to fail to teach such basic scientific principles, we would place Kansas students at a disadvantage in the global, intellectual marketplace, and we would limit their ability to contribute to scientific leadership in the world. KU and the State of Kansas must be part of the scientific discovery process that drives innovation and keeps us competitive in a global economy.

We must prepare students for this global competition. One of the reasons that we feel so challenged is that at the very time that Americans retreat from their commitment to fund higher education, universities assume even greater importance to our survival as a nation in the global marketplace.

Tom Friedman, New York Times columnist, has documented this phenomenon in his book, “The World Is Flat, A Brief History of The 21st Century.” His book says very clearly that we are on the brink of a huge mistake as a nation, because we are neglecting higher education.

Friedman’s book results from his careful analysis of how well the country is doing in global competition. The answer is not too well. He cites the jobs that have gone to India and China. He cites three basic facts about that world marketplace.

1. The playing field of that marketplace has become very level, indeed it has flattened out so much that the U.S. does not have the advantages it used to have.

2. America has been sleeping, unaware of the changes created by that marketplace, which reward collaborations across national boundaries through the medium of information technology.
In the face of declining state funding and other challenges of the past 10 years, the University of Kansas has improved its academic profile and “clearly meets all the criteria for continued accreditation,” according to a site report from KU’s national accrediting agency. The North Central Association of Colleges and Universities (NCA) in June granted KU the maximum 10-year accreditation.

“These challenges not withstanding,” the report states, “KU has increased the academic profile of entering students; exceeded its $500 million capital campaign goal; addressed numerous space needs through new construction and renovation; increased by 120 percent its research and development expenditures; achieved helpful regulatory relief from the state; and worked with students to enact a tuition enhancement plan which provides the university with resources needed for continued growth and quality improvement.”

A 12-member team from the NCA Higher Learning Commission met with faculty and staff members, students, and city and state officials. The team also analyzed publications, budgets, and documents, including an extensive self-study KU prepared for the review.

The report’s findings include:

• The university has made noteworthy progress in student retention and graduation rates and has experienced in 10 years a 41 percent increase in the percentage of minority students enrolled.
• KU has an impressive and extensive international emphasis.
• Space and facilities for the libraries have improved.
• Significant planning activities show “constant attention to the future of the university.”
• Information technology is effectively integrated to support student learning, teaching, and research.
• KU research expenditures have more than doubled in the past decade.
• The university has supported its teaching and research missions with a heavy investment in new construction and facility renovation — $450 million in facilities during the past 10 years.
• A tuition ownership model has allowed the university to retain its tuition revenue to strengthen the learning environment.
• The university is “well-positioned to develop and deliver superior on-line degree programs.”
• KU has a strong tradition of service statewide, from applied research areas such as assistive technology to law enforcement and firefighters’ training.
• KU has been accredited since 1913.

In Kansas, 5,300 people die of cancer each year.

We have the opportunity to create a drug development pipeline whose benefits will include the development of new and improved oncology drugs, and a cancer treatment network that will deliver state of the art care through the University of Kansas to every Kansan.

2. Selective Admissions: We need to determine whether KU should adopt a selective admissions policy for undergraduates, as was suggested by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools’ accreditation team, which gave KU a glowing review in February 2005.

3. Graduate in Four: Our four-year graduation rate of 29 percent places us at the median of a group of 47 comparable institutions. Our rank among AAU public institutions is 31 out of 34. While our graduation statistics are in part related to our nonselective admissions requirements, we know others are doing better than we are with a similarly qualified student body. And I know we are a better institution than these statistics convey. We must put an emphasis on matriculating students within four years.

4. One University: Let’s realize the potential in the idea of “one university.” We know that through the combined efforts of our four campuses – the Lawrence campus, Medical Center, Edwards Campus, and the KU School of Medicine in Wichita – we can achieve the synergy of a major research and teaching university. We must find ways to eliminate barriers to cooperation and joint discovery, and realize the full magnitude of our potential as “one university.”

These are four ways that KU can begin to prepare students for the global marketplace and contribute our intellectual talent to the challenges facing our university, our state, and our nation. If the goal is, as Friedman states, to work harder, run faster and become smarter, I believe KU can measure up very well.

Here are four initiatives that can help KU achieve greater competitiveness.

1. NCI Cancer Center Designation:
One project that joins the Medical Center and the Lawrence Campus is the effort to seek National Cancer Institute designation as a regional cancer center. Cancer is a devastating disease which dedicated medical scientists have had increasing success in treating and defeating.

KU should be in the forefront of the fight against cancer. Curing cancer will not be the only priority of the university, but it can be our first priority, because we have scientists dedicated to the goal of eliminating cancer in Kansas. Too many families have experienced the pain that accompanies a diagnosis of cancer.

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KU RESEARCH

The research mission of the University of Kansas, reflected in four distinct categories, moved forward significantly during 2004-05.

Research Funding
KU set a record for total research expenditures in 2003-04: $274 million. This was a 6.2 percent increase over the prior year, and is more than double the amount from a decade ago. Federally funded grants and contracts accounted for much of this total: $155.2 million, a 14.4 percent increase over the prior year. According to the National Science Foundation, KU ranked 49th among national public research universities in fiscal year 2003 (the most recent available) in terms of federally funded research expenditures in science and engineering. KU ranked 30th in life sciences research.

Major, multi-year funding announcements included:
• $19 million grant over five years from the NSF to establish a Science and Technology Center at KU – the Center for Remote Sensing of Ice Sheets – to study the effects of global warming;
• $18 million grant over five years from the National Institutes of Health for the Kansas IDeA Networks of Biomedical Research Excellence, continuing a project first funded in 2001;
• $8 million contract over five years from NIH to continue work by Gunda Georg (Lawrence) and Joseph Tash (KU Medical Center) into reversible male contraceptives; and
• In July 2005, $14.5 million in federal appropriations (with support from Sen. Pat Roberts and Rep. Jerry Moran) to fund transportation research, focusing on fuel cells, road and vehicle materials, aircraft, and air quality.

With an NSF Engineering Research Center announced in 2003 – the Center for Environmentally Beneficial Catalysis – KU is in exclusive company. Only four other universities have both an ERC and STC: the University of California, the University of Washington, the University of Illinois, and the University of Arizona.

Research Facilities
The past year was one of fulfillment and anticipation, as two major research facilities were completed while two others were under construction.

At Lawrence, a new home for the Hall Center for the Humanities was dedicated in April. The $6.2 million facility, funded primarily by the Hall Family Foundation, rose out of the arched walls of KU’s oldest surviving structure, the 1887 Powerhouse. The result is an architecturally striking mixture of old and new.

On the west campus, KU dedicated the $7.4 million Structural Biology Center in October. A central feature of the SBC is an 800-megahertz magnetic resonance spectrometer, used to develop new drugs by learning how proteins interact with the human body. Funding was provided by state bonds and the KU Center for Research, on land donated by KU Endowment.

At the KU Medical Center, work continued on the $57.7 million Biomedical Research Excellence, continuing a project first funded in 2001;
Research Center. A topping-out ceremony for the project took place in June. Completion is expected in late 2006. Funding was provided by state bonds and the generous support of the Hall Family Foundation.

People in Research

With all the emphasis on dollars and buildings, it’s important to remember that research begins with people and their ideas. It continues with a competitive grant proposal that, if successful, translates into an award that funds staff, equipment, and materials. At the end of the process, knowledge of a subject is increased and, in some cases, patents are awarded that hold the prospect of licensing revenue or other income for KU and the researcher.

Steven Barlow is just one example of a successful KU researcher. He and a colleague at the University of Colorado invented a high-tech infant pacifier, known as the Actifier, which trains premature babies to suck, swallow, and breathe on their own. The device, which is plugged into a rolling crib-side laboratory, is now undergoing three years of testing in neonatal intensive care units at hospitals in Kansas City and Topeka. It is hoped that use of the Actifier may reduce the incidence or severity of disabilities that can affect intelligence levels and speech development.

Barlow is director of the Communication Neuroscience Laboratories at KU, and a professor of speech-language-hearing. The Actifier represents more than 15 years of work involving physicians, engineers, and physiologists at KU and other institutions. His work was supported by a $2 million grant from NIH, and KU is applying for a patent on the device. There are similar stories of research achievement throughout the university.

Research Planning

During 2004-05, the KU Center for Research conducted a strategic planning exercise related to such issues as research space and infrastructure, technology transfer, and the development of funding proposals for the new Kansas Bioscience Authority. In the process, four research directions were adopted for the Lawrence campus, directions that are tied closely to KU’s mission, are built on strengths, and which will help shape the future of research at KU for the next 10 to 20 years. The directions are:

- Environment
- Human cultures and institutions
- Human health and development
- Information and technologies

Specific areas of investment were cited within each of the four directions. While research of all kinds is encouraged and supported, the clear message coming from this planning process is that KU must meet well-defined niche needs to succeed in a competitive research environment. These directions point KU researchers toward those niches, and are an indicator of where major investments will occur in the future.

For more information about these and other topics related to research at KU, go to www.ku.edu/research/. 
Lech Walesa, Nobel Peace prize winner and first democratically elected president of Poland, in September accepted the Dole Leadership Prize from the Robert J. Dole Institute of Politics. Walesa is the third recipient of the Dole Prize; previous recipients were former New York City mayor Rudolph Giuliani and former Democratic presidential nominee and senator George McGovern.
YEAR’S EVENTS

In the past year, KU has celebrated milestones, honored war veterans, experienced victories — and defeats — on the playing fields, and hosted Nobel Prize winners, Olympians, presidential hopefuls, and world-renowned performers and authors. On the following pages we’ve documented some of the best moments of 2005.

Author and Emory University professor Deborah Lipstadt spoke about her book “History on Trial: My Day in Court with David Irving” as part of the Humanities Lecture Series. Though sued by Irving for calling him a Holocaust denier and right-wing extremist, Lipstadt won her 2000 libel trial in London.

Hal Sandy, creator of the happy Jayhawk recognized around the world, signed autographs and shook hands with Baby Jay and JayDoc after a special event that unveiled KU’s new visual identity.

The dedication of the Korean War Memorial featured a flyover of Korean War-era military planes. The memorial honors the 44 students, alumni, faculty, and staff killed in the war and features a sculpture, “Korean Cranes Rising,” by Jon Havener, professor of design.

Delaware Sen. Joe Biden spoke in the Dole Institute of Politics “Contenders” lecture series, which features potential presidential candidates.

Ravi Shankar, renowned for bringing Indian music to the West, performed as part of the Concert Series at the Lied Center of Kansas.
KU and China's Ministry of Education signed a memorandum of cooperation to explore establishing a Confucius Institute. Provost David Shulenburger signed the agreement while in Beijing as part of Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' trade mission to China.

Michael Allen Hathaway, lead singer for Gorilla Finger, performed at a benefit concert in the Kansas Union. Students, the athletics department, and the Kansas Unions raised more than $8,800 for tsunami relief.

The Jayhawk mascot greeted guests at the opening celebration for Jayhawk Central, the new student union building on the Edwards Campus in Overland Park.

Gerald F. Seib, Wall Street Journal Washington bureau chief, met with journalism students while on campus to receive the William Allen White Foundation citation. Seib won the 2002 Pulitzer Prize and is a 1978 journalism school graduate.
The Marching Jayhawks performed at the halftime of the KU-Nebraska football game in November. The Jayhawks won their first game against the Cornhuskers since 1968.

Olympic athletes Maurice Greene (top) and Marion Jones (above) ran in invitational events at the 2005 Kansas Relays in Memorial Stadium.

About 40 faculty and staff members visited the Fort Scott National Historic Site as part of the Wheat State Whirlwind tour. The six-day road trip provides quick lessons in Kansas history, culture, economy, and traditions.
David Adkins, vice chancellor for external affairs at the Medical Center, and Barbara Atkinson, executive vice chancellor of the Medical Center and executive dean of the School of Medicine, welcome guests at the Rhapsody in Crimson and Blue Centennial Celebration and Awards Gala, which celebrated the School of Medicine’s 100th anniversary.

Comedian Carlos Mencia performed at the Lied Center as part of Hispanic Heritage Month. His show, Mind of Mencia, is on cable’s Comedy Central.

Nationally known Democratic strategist Donna Brazile discussed the importance of civic involvement and political activism at the Dole Institute of Politics. Brazile was Vice President Al Gore’s national campaign manager in the 2000 election.

Actor Mandy Patinkin returned to KU for a benefit sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Film. Patinkin attended KU from 1970 to 1972.
Author Salman Rushdie, whose criticism of fundamentalist Islam in “The Satanic Verses” earned him a death sentence from Iran’s Ayatollah Khomeini, spoke at the Lied Center as part of the Hall Center’s Humanities Lecture Series.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius welcomes KU representatives to the Statehouse in Topeka. Behind her are Chancellor Hemenway and the Kansas Board of Regents. For the second year, the university sponsored “KU in the Capitol,” which offers lawmakers and state officials an opportunity to learn about more than 40 university programs as well as how KU serves the state.

Roger and Annette Rieger display T-shirts at the dedication of Dennis E. Rieger Scholarship Hall. The Riegers committed $3 million for the construction of the hall to honor the late Dennis Rieger, Roger’s brother.
KU graduate and Nobel Prize winner Vernon L. Smith spoke on “World Issues and the Role of the Economist” at an event sponsored by the Center for Applied Economics at the KU School of Business.

U. S. Poet Laureate Ted Kooser read his poetry and was part of a poetry panel in November. The event was sponsored by the Department of English, the Hall Center for the Humanities, and the chancellor’s office.

The Woodyard Plaza, in a grove between Wescoe and Budig halls near Jayhawk Boulevard, honors George Woodyard, professor emeritus of Spanish and Portuguese and KU’s first dean of international studies and programs. His late sister, Dorothy Woodyard, donated the funds for its construction.

Former Federal Communications Commission chair Michael Powell presented “The Digital Revolution” as part of the School of Business’ Anderson Chandler Lecture. Powell, son of former Secretary of State Colin Powell, was first appointed to the FCC in 1997 and resigned as its chair in March 2005.
Rodrigo Boria, former president of Ecuador whose tenure witnessed significant changes in the country and throughout Latin America, spoke about globalization at the Dole Institute of Politics. Borja was president from 1988 to 1992.

The Hall Center for the Humanities dedicated its new building in March. The new building incorporates the arched facade from the oldest structure on campus: the KU Powerhouse, built in 1887.

(Left) Robert Worcester, a 1955 KU graduate, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in recognition of exceptional achievements and services to Britain. Worcester, pictured here with his wife, Lady Margaret Worcester, outside their 13th-century castle in England, is a pioneer in market research and a noted British commentator.

(Above) An early winter snowfall gave students a chance to celebrate a KU tradition — sledding down the Hill.
Shawn Henderson of Wichita, **David Hover** of Overland Park, and **Hannah Swift** of Olathe won national Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships, regarded as the premier undergraduate award to encourage excellence in science, engineering, and mathematics.

Thirty-eight KU students have been named Goldwater scholars since the first scholarships were awarded in 1989. The scholarships provide up to $7,500 for tuition, fees, books, and room and board.

**Laura M. Adams** of Topeka, **Andrew Harrington** of Olathe, and **Trisha Shrum** of Olathe were among 80 students selected nationally for $5,000 Morris K. Udall scholarships. Shrum won the scholarship for the second year.

The scholarships are offered to students planning careers in fields related to the environment and for Native American and Alaska natives seeking careers in fields related to health care or tribal policy.

Seven KU students won prestigious Fulbright awards for study and research abroad. KU’s most recent Fulbright winners are **Sarah Leanna Smiley**, Lawrence; **Thomas D. Reid**, Lenexa; **Ashleigh D. Klingman**, Wichita; **Amanda Elisabeth Rogers**, Wichita; **Angela Gray**, Sioux City, Iowa; **Emily Kristen Stewart**, Kansas City, Mo.; and **Michael Duane Johnson**, Fallon, Nev.

The Fulbright program awards approximately 1,000 grants annually, offering highly qualified students an opportunity to study, conduct research, and teach in other nations. Since the program’s inception in 1946, 388 KU students have received Fulbrights.

Four recent KU graduates received National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowships, which provide up to $121,500 over three years to pursue graduate degrees.

- **Sarah Feldt**, May 2004 graduate in mathematics and in physics from Norman, Okla.
- **Jesse Noffsinger**, May 2005 graduate in physics from McPherson.
- **Katie Rose Mitchell-Koch**, a 2003 KU graduate in chemistry from Wichita.
- **Jennifer Sweeton**, May 2004 graduate in cognitive psychology and French, from Parkville, Mo., and Olathe.

New NSF fellows in KU’s Graduate School are **Jacob Aaron Esselsyn**, Oregon State University, and **Jeffery Scott Young**, Clemson University.
Faculty Honors

Cornel Pewewardy, associate professor of education and of indigenous nations studies, was named the 2005 Scholars of Color Distinguished Scholar by the American Educational Research Association. He was also named the 2005 Big 12 Outstanding American Indian Faculty Member of the Year.

Rebecca Curtis, assistant professor of English, was one of six emerging female writers winning a $10,000 Rona Jaffe Foundation Writers Award. Curtis has published short stories and is writing her first novel.

Three University of Kansas faculty members were selected for Fulbright Senior Scholar Awards for the 2005-06 academic year. More than 269 KU faculty have received Fulbright grants, which allow faculty and administrators to lecture and conduct research in 140 countries. KU’s new Fulbright recipients are:

David Besson, professor of physics and astronomy, is at the Institute of Nuclear Research in Moscow and coordinates the Arctic and Antarctic Research Institutes in St. Petersburg.

Dennis F. Karney, the Ned N. Fleming distinguished teaching professor in business, lectured at Ivan Franko L’viv National University in L’viv, Ukraine, during the fall 2005 semester.

Susan Zvacek, director of instructional development and support, teaches at Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic.

Jonathan Earle, associate professor of history and associate director for programming at the Robert J. Dole Institute of Politics, was named one of eight top young historians by the History News Network, an influential Web site and discussion list associated with George Mason University.

Twenty professors were honored with $5,000 Kemper awards, which reward teaching excellence. 2005 Kemper Teaching Award recipients: First row (from left): David Katzman, professor of American studies; Nancy Baym, associate professor of communication studies; Janet Hamburg, professor of dance; Bangere Purnaprajna, associate professor of mathematics. Second row: Robert H. Lee, associate professor of health policy and management; James Sherman, professor of applied behavioral science; Scott Moser, associate professor of family and community medicine. Third row: Edward Scanlon, associate professor of social welfare; Charles Marsh, associate professor of journalism; David Petr, professor of electrical engineering and computer science; Ted Juhl, professor of economics. Fourth row: Jim Orr, professor of molecular biosciences; Lorin Maletsky, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; James Hartman, professor of English. Fifth row: Greg Simpson, professor of psychology; Stephen Egbert, associate professor of geography; Don Haider-Markel, associate professor of political science. Not pictured: David Besson, professor of physics and astronomy; Amy McNair, associate professor of art history; Cynthia Teel, associate professor of nursing.
**University Expenses**

Includes Lawrence Campus, Edwards Campus, Medical Center (KC & Wichita), and all affiliated corporations except KUEA.

**Definitions**

**Instruction** - Expenses associated with credit and non-credit courses for academic, occupational and vocational instruction for all semesters and continuing education.

**Research** - Expenses associated with activities specifically organized to produce research, whether commissioned by an agency external to the institution or separately budgeted by an organizational unit within the institution.

**Patient Care** - Expenses generated from clinical services operated by Kansas University Physicians Inc. (KUPI) and KU HealthPartners.

**Public Service** - Activities established primarily to provide noninstructional services beneficial to individuals and groups external to the institution. These activities include community service programs (excluding instructional activities) and cooperative extension services.

**Academic Support** - Expenses to provide support services for the University’s primary missions: instruction, research and public service.

**Student Services** - Expenses for offices of admissions, enrollment management, and the registrar and activities with the primary purpose of contributing to students’ emotional and physical well being and intellectual, cultural, and social development outside the context of the formal instruction program.

**Institutional Support** - Central executive level activities concerned with management and long-range planning for the entire institution.

**Operations & Maintenance of Plant** - Expenses for operations established to provide services and maintenance related to grounds and facilities as well as utilities, fire protection, property insurance, and similar items.

**Scholarships & Fellowships** - Scholarships & fellowships in the form of grants to students, selected by the institution and financed by restricted and unrestricted funds.

**Auxiliary Enterprises** - Expenses of self-supporting enterprises such as Housing and Athletics that furnish services to students and employees for a fee related to the cost of service.

**Other Expenses** - Includes interest expense and other miscellaneous expenses.

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**University Revenue Sources**


**Definitions**

**State Appropriations** - Legislative appropriations from the State of Kansas providing general revenue for current operations of the University.

**Tuition and Fees** - Revenues from tuition and fees assessed against students for educational purposes.

**Grants and Contracts** - Educational, research and public service agreements of governmental agencies and private gifts, grants and contracts.

**Medical Services** - Revenues generated from clinical services operated by Kansas University Physicians, Inc. (KUPI) and KU HealthPartners.

**Sales and Services of Educational Departments** - Includes revenues that are related incidentally to the conduct of instruction, research, and public service and revenues of activities that exist to provide instructional and laboratory experience for students and that incidentally create goods and services that may be sold to students.

**Auxiliary Enterprises** - Revenues of self-supporting enterprises such as Housing and Athletics providing facilities and service for students, faculty and staff.

**Other Revenues** - Includes non-endowment gifts and other miscellaneous revenues.

**KU Endowment Support** - The Kansas University Endowment Association (KUEA), an independent, not-for-profit organization whose primary mission is to raise funds for the University, provides direct and indirect support to the University for items such as scholarships and fellowships, salaries, construction, equipment, books, works of art, and travel.
NEW FACES

Richard Lariviere will become the provost and executive vice chancellor for the Lawrence campus on June 1. He is dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Texas and a distinguished scholar of Sanskrit and of Hindu law.

Lariviere will succeed David Shulenburger, who is stepping down after 13 years in the position to become vice president for academic affairs at the Washington, D.C.-based National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Rick Ginsberg, a national authority in education reform and educational policy, became the 15th dean of the School of Education in August. The School of Education enrolls more than 600 undergraduate students in five programs of study and 1,300 graduate students in 16 programs.

Joseph Steinmetz has been named the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Steinmetz is executive associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University in Bloomington. He will start at KU in July.

Gail B. Agrawal will become the 13th dean of the School of Law on July 15. She is a professor and interim dean at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill law school. Agrawal, who served as a law clerk to former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor, will succeed interim dean Michael Davis and Stephen McAllister, who returned to his teaching post last August after five years as dean.

Mary Ellen Kondrat has been named dean of the School of Social Welfare. She is the dean of the Louisiana State University’s School of Social Work. She will succeed Ann Weick, who announced last year she would step down on July 15 after nearly 19 years as dean.

Keith Yehle became director of government relations for KU in June. Yehle, formerly legislative director for U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., has 14 years of experience on Capitol Hill.