2006 Annual Report
“General Fraser brought to the service of the University great native power increased by the finest training of the Scotch schools, and vitalized by enthusiasm and utter self-devotion. He had a large conception of the nature and work of a university. In his mind was already formed the great institution that was to be.”

Hannah Oliver, associate professor of Latin, University chapel service, March 19, 1907
Chancellor Robert Hemenway, Executive Vice Chancellor of the KU Medical Center Barbara Atkinson, and Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Richard Lariviere.
ON THE COVER: International photographs courtesy of Study Abroad, taken from “Picturing the World: Views from Abroad,” an exhibit of student photography that has been part of KU’s International Education Week events for the past several years. Top row: Machu Picchu, Peru; Venice, Italy. Second row: near Reykyavik, Iceland; coastal New Zealand. Third row: Fredericksborg Castle, Denmark; Potter Lake, the University of Kansas, Lawrence.
When I meet KU alumni around the nation, I hear a common theme in the success stories they tell me: A KU degree served them well in competition with the very best — whether graduates from the Ivy League, Stanford, Berkeley, Oxford, or the Sorbonne. Alumni believe they were beneficiaries of a world-class KU education, earned in Lawrence, Kansas City, Overland Park, or Wichita, and that it readied them for work in a global marketplace. They tell me that a KU degree is a passport to success.

At KU we have a goal of ensuring that every student has an international experience. For 26 percent of our students this means participating in their choice of more than 100 study abroad programs in 50 countries. KU does so well in this arena that the university ranks eighth in the nation among public research universities for the percentage of students participating in study abroad. An international experience helps mature a student’s academic aspirations. We find that KU students who study abroad are more likely to graduate in four years than students who don’t pursue the opportunity.

Two years ago, KU established the Global Awareness Program (GAP), an initiative that certifies undergraduate international experiences on official KU academic transcripts. Through GAP, we record on student transcripts international experiences such as study abroad, classes with an international focus, foreign language study, or participation in international co-curricular activities. The GAP certification gives students evidence to show potential employers that they are prepared to live and work in a global society.

For the strong commitment to GAP, study abroad, and other international experiences, KU was chosen for the Senator Paul Simon Award for Campus Internationalization in 2005, one of five universities nationally to receive the award.

As our alumni remind me, preparing our students to engage with the world is a KU tradition. Bob Thomas, who graduated from KU in 1962, went on to Harvard for his law degree, then served with his wife, Becky, for two years in the Peace Corps in Botswana. Today, he represents one of the world’s best-known law firms, Sullivan & Cromwell, in China, helping the Chinese construct a banking system. From Marysville, Kan., Bob is at the center of one of the most remarkable economic transformations in the history of the world. It doesn’t surprise me that a Jayhawk is on the scene.

Christine Knudson tells a similar story. A KU degree in French meant that she had no problem in earning a graduate degree in modern literature from the Sorbonne. But what does a Jayhawk do with a graduate degree in modern literature? She joined the Catholic
Relief Service in Bujumbura, Burundi, moved on to the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development, next to the Save the Children Foundation, and then on to the U.N. Office for Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs. She became the key spokesperson for Save the Children, appearing on NBC's "Today Show," PBS's "News Hour with Jim Lehrer," CNN, and the BBC. She wrote the article "Children of the Gun" for Scientific American magazine. She cared enough that people from all over the world respect her for her humanitarian acts.

My goal for KU is to be a positive force in support of the U.N.s Millennium Development Goals. Former U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has said: "We will have time to reach the Millennium Development Goals - worldwide and in most, or even all, individual countries - but only if we break with business as usual. We cannot win overnight. Success will require sustained action across the entire decade between now and the deadline. It takes time to train the teachers, nurses, and engineers; to build the roads, schools, and hospitals; to grow the small and large businesses able to create the jobs and income needed. So we must start now."

My office was fortunate to host a visiting South African higher education leader through the American Council on Education last September. Professor Nthabiseng Ogude is the chief academic officer at the University of Pretoria, the most prestigious university in South Africa. But she came to that position from Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University in Port Elizabeth, a much poorer institution whose students often have to sacrifice eating or having a roof over their heads in order to pursue an education. Professor Ogude’s experiences growing up under apartheid, overcoming the odds to get a doctorate in chemistry, and becoming the first woman of color in academic administration at the University of Pretoria inspire me to redouble our efforts to open KU students’ eyes to the needs of the world.

I pledge that KU will do its part to prepare its graduates to contribute toward meeting the millennium goals, to being proud Jayhawks around the world working to eliminate poverty and to promote economic justice. What gives Jayhawks the courage to know that they can change the world? They know their KU degree is a passport to a better world, a powerful force for good in a world full of anger, violence, and death.

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**THE WORLD**

**U.N. MILLENNIUM DEVELOPMENT GOALS**

The eight Millennium Development Goals form a blueprint agreed to by all the world’s countries and all the world’s leading development institutions.

1. **Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger**
   - Reduce by half the proportion of people living on less than a dollar a day
   - Reduce by half the proportion of people who suffer from hunger

2. **Achieve universal primary education**
   - Ensure that all boys and girls complete a full course of primary schooling

3. **Promote gender equality and empower women**
   - Eliminate gender disparity in primary and secondary education preferably by 2005, and at all levels by 2015

4. **Reduce child mortality**
   - Reduce by two thirds the mortality rate among children under five

5. **Improve maternal health**
   - Reduce by three quarters the maternal mortality ratio

6. **Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria, and other diseases**
   - Haiti and begin to reverse the spread of HIV/AIDS
   - Haiti and begin to reverse the incidence of malaria and other major diseases

7. **Ensure environmental sustainability**
   - Integrate the principles of sustainable development into country policies and programs; reverse loss of environmental resources
   - Reduce by half the proportion of people without sustainable access to safe drinking water
   - Achieve significant improvement in lives of at least 100 million slum dwellers, by 2020

8. **Develop a global partnership for development**
   - Develop further an open trading and financial system that is rule-based, predictable and non-discriminatory, includes a commitment to good governance, development and poverty reduction — nationally and internationally
   - Address the least developed countries’ special needs. This includes tariff and quota-free access for their exports; enhanced debt relief for heavily indebted poor countries; cancellation of official bilateral debt; and more generous official development assistance for countries committed to poverty reduction
   - In cooperation with the developing countries, deal comprehensively with developing countries’ debt problems through national and international measures to make debt sustainable in the long term
   - In cooperation with pharmaceutical companies, provide access to affordable essential drugs in developing countries
   - In cooperation with the private sector, make available the benefits of new technologies — especially information and communications technologies

A host of KU faculty researchers ask probing questions about cancer — from how and why it is developed to what other treatments exist to combat the disease that kills 5,300 Kansans a year.

That research is in step with the university's overall top priority of the University of Kansas Cancer Center receiving a Comprehensive Cancer Center designation by 2016 from the National Cancer Institute.

The state’s final budget, approved in the 2006 legislative session, included a $5-million appropriation for the KU Cancer Center, which Gov. Kathleen Sebelius requested the Legislature fund annually. In addition to the appropriation, legislation introduced by Sen. Barbara Allen created a state income tax check-off for breast cancer research; these funds will go to the KU Cancer Center.

In addition to its cancer efforts, KU maintains a diverse research community, with $200 million in grants and contracts research expenditures supporting scientists who study ways to treat disease and illness, enhance bioengineering and technology, or improve human development. FY2006 research expenditures funded by grants and contracts surpassed the previous year’s by 6.4 percent. Federally funded research expenditures grew by 5.6 percent, to $172 million.

KU also spent $162.4 million in federal awards, a 4.68 percent increase over 2004.

**HIGHLIGHTS**

**CReSIS**

Researchers in the Center for Remote Sensing of Ice Sheets (CReSIS) returned to Greenland in late spring. Their research has revealed that glaciers in Greenland are losing mass at a faster rate and contributing to a rise in sea level.

The CReSIS team conducted radar measurements both in Greenland and Antarctica last year. They generated images of the base of an ice sheet, where it meets the bedrock.

Most images have been made through only 200-300 meters of ice. These new images were the first to be taken through ice three kilometers thick and by using a synthetic aperture radar (SAR) in strip map mode. These radar images provide information on the conditions of the ice sheet at its base so that researchers may understand why certain parts of the ice sheets are undergoing rapid changes.

**Schiefelbusch Institute for Life Span Studies**

As obesity afflicts a growing number of Kansas and Missouri children, KU and the Schiefelbusch Institute for Life Span Studies joined forces with Children’s Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., to form the new Center for Physical Activity, Nutrition, and Weight Management.

The center, scheduled to open in late 2007, aims to serve 30,000 children in its first five years, under the direction of Professor Joe Donnelly, director of the Institute’s Center for Physical Activity and Weight Management on the Lawrence campus.

Donnelly and staff will pursue clinical and public health approaches to help children improve their eating and physical activity habits. The Hall Family Foundation, the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation, as well as KU and Children’s Mercy, have made significant financial contributions for the center to begin these efforts.

In the neonatal intensive care unit at Stormont-Vail Regional Health Care Center in Topeka, at-risk, premature babies are learning one simple task that might help save their lives. Professor Steven Barlow’s latest invention, the N-Trainer, teaches those babies how to suck so they can receive nourishment...
orally, rather than through feeding tubes.

The device is the starting point for KU’s first biomedical start-up company, KC BioMediX, which has licensed the N-Trainer, along with the Actifier (pacifier), developed last year.

Transportation Research Institute

The newly funded KU Transportation Research Institute (TRI) began its first year of exploring how KU can affect the future of transportation in the United States. TRI’s first director, Bob Honea, says rising oil prices and global warming issues will ripple through the economy, influencing not only the kind of cars we drive, but also the products that are made and shipped in this country.

Honea and researchers in the institute are examining all aspects of transportation, from how to prolong the life of bridge decks and roadways to alternative fuels for the aviation industry to the effect of cell phones as a driving safety issue.


RFID-ITTC

Companies and industries with goods to ship may find it easier to keep up with their stock, thanks to an improved Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) Tag developed in the RFID Alliance Lab, housed in the Information and Telecommunications Technology Center. RFID tags are paper-thin stickers, 2-3 inches square. They can also be rectangle-shaped, an inch wide and 3-6 inches long. Embedded in the sticker is a tiny radio antenna that sends a signal allowing it to be tracked with an electronic reader.

The KU-Tag, developed by Assistant Professor Daniel Deavours, has the thickness of a quarter and, unlike its predecessors, is able to track products without interference from metal or liquid.

ITTC is seeking industry partners to help move the KU-Tag out onto the market.

Positive Psychology

Several KU researchers, including professors Barbara Kerr, Shane Lopez, Mike Wehmeyer, and the late Rick Snyder, have been at the forefront of research on positive psychology, which suggests that people who get to do what they do best at work, perform better, and are more productive.

Research shows this could affect not only family and individual well-being, but also entire national economies.

FACILITIES

MRB

More than 200 scientists, students, and research staff are able to collaborate on their different areas of research, from drug discovery to nanoscience, all under one roof.

In March, KU dedicated the $40 million, 106,000 square foot Multidisciplinary Research Building on the west campus. The building, completed in December 2005, is designed to promote cooperation among researchers in various disciplines.

Kansas Life Sciences Innovation Center

KU’s state-of-the-art Kansas Life Sciences Innovation Center recently opened its doors to researchers tackling liver disease, neuroscience, reproductive sciences, and proteomics (which examines the structure of proteins and how they can be used to treat diseases).

The $58 million, 205,000-square-foot facility at the KU Medical Center is a part of the university’s efforts to become a national center in life sciences research. The Hall Family Foundation provided $27 million toward the building’s construction as a part of a $42 million pledge to KU Endowment. Additional funding comes from state-supported bonds.

Faculty and researchers began moving into the new building at the end of 2006 and officially opened the building in January 2007.

SBC III

By the end of 2007, KU researchers will have a new drug discovery research facility. The 35,000-square-foot, $16 million facility is the third phase of the Structural Biology Center (SBC). SBC III, as it is known, will house KU’s High Throughput Screening lab and the KU Center of Excellence in Chemical Methodologies and Library Development.

KU researchers, faculty, administrators, and staff have proven, year after year, their ability to garner support from federal, state, and local governments, and from non-profit organizations to private companies. With continued support comes continued effort and success, leading the University of Kansas down the path to becoming a leader in research and development in the future.
Carol Moseley-Braun was the opening speaker for the 2006 Presidential Lecture Series at the Dole Institute of Politics. Moseley-Braun was the first African-American woman elected to Congress and ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2004.

Jim Modig, director of Design and Construction Management, pointed out a section of campus steam tunnels that is badly rusted. The tunnels, which need several million dollars of repairs, are just one example of KU’s deferred maintenance problem. At the Lawrence and KU Medical Center campuses, the backlog is estimated at $284 million.

In March, a microburst with winds in excess of 80 mph damaged about 60 percent of buildings on the Lawrence campus and necessitated nearly $7 million in repairs and renovations. A damaged section of roof on Snow Hall is shown here.

The Board of Regents approved a $2 million expansion of Hilltop Child Development Center. The project will add six classrooms and storage, office, and conference space.

In appreciation for the university’s support of troops in the Middle East, state Rep. Lee Tafanelli, R-Ozawkie, presented Chancellor Robert Hemenway with a flag that flew over an air base near Baghdad. Tafanelli, who served in Iraq with the Kansas National Guard, presented the flag during the third annual KU in the Capitol event in Topeka.
“The Founding of Chicago” by Aaron Douglas was recently acquired by the Spencer Museum of Art. Douglas, an African-American artist from Kansas who went on to be the most important visual artist of the Harlem Renaissance, painted the work between 1930 and 1933.

Almost 7,000 KU students donated their time to community service projects during the 2005-06 academic year, earning the university a spot on the President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll.

National Public Radio commentator Andrei Codrescu was the opening speaker for the 2006-07 Hall Center Humanities Lecture Series. Codrescu is a professor, poet, novelist, essayist, and screenwriter in addition to his work for NPR.

Pulitzer-Prize winner Leonard Pitts Jr. addressed student groups and spoke at the Dole Institute of Politics during a visit to campus. Pitts’ column is syndicated by the Miami Herald.

Comedian Kathy Griffin accepted a gift from an ardent fan and Student Union Activities staff. Griffin, star of cable TV’s “Life on the D-List,” performed at the Lied Center as part of Homecoming Week events.
Year’s Events Continued

Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright reflected on her experience in international affairs with Steven Jacques, senior fellow at the Dole Institute of Politics. “An Evening with Madeleine Albright” was part of the Dole Lecture Series.

Humorist and best-selling author David Sedaris read from his short stories to an audience at the Lied Center. Sedaris is a frequent contributor to Esquire, the New Yorker, and NPR’s “This American Life.”

Chancellor Hemenway joined KU students, administrators, and representatives of the Sabatini family in breaking ground for the Sabatini Multicultural Resource Center. The 7,000-square foot building is under construction on the north side of the Kansas Union.

Mark Zupan, a paraplegic rugby star, spoke to students about his life as an athlete with disabilities. Zupan starred in “Murderball,” an award-winning documentary that was shown before and after his lecture.
During a visit to the Dole Institute of Politics, Lt. Gen. David Petraeus discussed his experience as commander of the 101st Airborne Division and the Multi-National Security Transition Command in Iraq. Petraeus is the new chief commander in Iraq.

Daniel Libeskind, the architect who designed initial plans for the World Trade Center redevelopment, spoke on campus as KU marked the fifth anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

With 52 volunteers, KU ranks 18th in the nation among large colleges and universities for the number of alumni who serve in the Peace Corps.

Four KU students were featured on the cover of VFW magazine for an article about Iraq veterans making the transition to college life. The students were Charlie House, Evan Hoyt, Ben Lockwood, and Dan Parker.
TWENTY-SIX PERCENT OF KU UNDERGRADUATES STUDY ABROAD, PLACING KU EIGHTH IN THE NATION AMONG PUBLIC RESEARCH UNIVERSITIES, ACCORDING TO THE 2006 OPEN DOORS REPORT ON INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION.

Docking and her husband, former Kansas Lt. Gov. Tom Docking.

With a capacity of 1.6 million volumes, the newly constructed Library Annex on KU’s west campus has relieved overcrowded stacks and increased the space available for library users. KU Libraries include more than 4 million volumes in six libraries on the Lawrence campus and one on the Edwards Campus.

Helen Thomas, the former White House bureau chief often referred to as “The First Lady of the Press,” gave the 2006 Emily Taylor & Marilyn Stokstad Women’s Leadership Lecture.

KU officials dedicated the molecular biology lab at the Edwards Campus’ Regnier Hall. The 1,900-square-foot lab is able to handle most microbes used in teaching microbiology, pathogenic microbiology, and genetics.
The Confucius Institute, based at KU's Edwards Campus in Overland Park, sponsors community-based Chinese language instruction, supports the training and professional development of Chinese language teachers, and promotes outreach programs on Chinese culture.
Year’s Events Continued

Richard Schiefelbusch (pictured, at left, with Stafford Warren, President Kennedy’s special assistant on mental retardation, in 1963) was honored during the 50th anniversary commemoration of the Schiefelbusch Institute for Life Span Studies at KU. Schiefelbusch is credited with establishing the institute that has become known around the world for its groundbreaking research in human development and disability.

Tom Daschle, former U.S. Senate majority leader, delivered the third annual Dole Lecture at the Dole Institute of Politics.

Taylor Triano, Kansas City, Mo., senior, left, and Evan Kay, Chicago senior, stand watch over an injured hawk that had been struck by a vehicle on a street north of campus. Lawrence police directed traffic around the hawk until Wildlife and Parks representatives arrived to transport the bird to safety.

At the groundbreaking for the new football complex just south of Memorial Stadium, KU supporters Dana Anderson, Sue Anderson, Julie Kivisto, and Tom Kivisto display honorary jerseys.
Michelle Tran, Derby, won a 2006 Harry S. Truman Scholarship, which provides up to $30,000 for college students preparing for leadership in public service. Tran majors in journalism and Russian and East European studies with a minor in Arabic. She is the 16th KU student to be named a Truman scholar.

Morris K. Udall Scholarships for 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.

Three undergraduates — Daniel P. Hogan, Leawood physics and mathematics major; Andrew J. Olive, Lincoln, Neb., microbiology major; and Luis C. Vargas, Wichita astronomy and mathematics major — won the prestigious national Barry M. Goldwater scholarships, which encourage excellence in science, engineering, and mathematics.

Forty-one KU students have been named Goldwater scholars.

Two students — Anton Robert Bengtson and Sarah Laurel Brokenleg — have won Morris K. Udall Scholarships for 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.

Bengtson, Salina, is an environmental studies major preparing for a career in international development.

Brokenleg, Sioux Falls, S.D., is a member of the Rosebud Lakota Sioux Nation. She majors in social work and plans a career in health care for Native Americans.

Four recent graduates won National Science Foundation fellowships, regarded as one of the premier graduate awards in the sciences. The fellowships provide up to $122,500 for three years of graduate study. KU’s fellowship winners are:

- Ethan A. Fosse, Manhattan, for research at Harvard University;
- Shawn W. Henderson, Wichita, for study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology;
- Theresa A. LaFollette, Olathe, for study at Carnegie-Mellon University; and
- Lauren M. Ronsse, Marquette, for study at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Another fellowship went to Yana R. Reid, a Haskell Indian Nations University graduate, for study at KU.

Joel C. Plummer, a doctoral student in geography, received a NASA Earth System Science (ESS) Fellowship. The award will support Plummer’s studies in Geographic Information Systems (GIS).

Six students won prestigious Fulbright grants for study and research abroad in the 2006-07 academic year.

- Michael Andrew Britt, Crystal City, Mo., performs research in Krakow, Warsaw, and Wroclaw, Poland.
- Clarisa April Diaz, Lawrence, studies in Chile.
- Laura B. Good, Lawrence, studies in Spain.
- Christopher John Hare, Topeka, studies at the University of Munich in Germany.
- Emily Christine Howard, Dodge City, studies at the University of Canterbury in New Zealand.
- Anne Elizabeth Kraemer, Cincinnati, performs research in Guatemala.

Fulbright grants aim to increase understanding among nations through educational and cultural exchange.

- Jessica Ellen Plummer, Wichita Germanic languages and literatures major, received a German Academic Exchange Service DAAD grant for a year of study and research at the University of Munster in Germany.

Seven students won national Freeman-ASIA scholarships for study abroad programs in China, Hong Kong, Japan, and South Korea:

- Peter Bollig, Silver Lake, studied philosophy and contemporary Chinese society at the University of Hong Kong.
- Shan Lu, Overland Park, studied East Asian civilization and economics at Korea University in Seoul, South Korea.
- Julian Portillo, Lawrence, studied finance and business at the University of Hong Kong.
- Mariah Richardson, Lawrence, studied finance and international marketing and management at the University of Hong Kong.
- Michael Sothan, Leawood, studied Mandarin Chinese at CET-Beijing Institute for Education.
- R.D. Andrew Stark, Yates Center, is at Obirin University in Tokyo, Japan.
- Rick Edward Winfrey, Wichita, studied Japanese at the Hokkaido International Foundation in Hakodate, Japan, and is continuing his studies at Nanzan University in Nagoya, Japan.
Michael S. Engel, associate professor of ecology and evolutionary biology, won a Guggenheim fellowship for 2006. Engel, also a faculty curator at the Biodiversity Research Center, will use the fellowship at the American Museum of Natural History in New York to study the geological history of termites, an ecologically dominant and ubiquitous group of insects.

Stacy L. Leeds, associate professor of law and director of KU’s Tribal Law and Government Center, received the Clyde Ferguson Award from the Minority Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools. Leeds, a citizen of the Cherokee Nation, is also an adjunct faculty member for Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence.

The award is granted to an outstanding law teacher who has achieved excellence in public service, teaching, and scholarship.

Steven Maynard-Moody, professor of public administration and director of the Institute for Policy and Social Research, was elected to the National Academy of Public Administration. Maynard-Moody’s election makes KU’s top-rated Department of Public Administration the first in the country to have all full professors in the department as members of the prestigious academy.

Danny Marfatia, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, was awarded a $400,000 Faculty Early Career Development (CAREER) award from the National Science Foundation for his work with neutrinos and fundamental particles. It is the foundation’s most prestigious award for new faculty.

Distinguished professor Paul Willhite became the fourth KU professor elected to the prestigious National Academy of Engineering, the highest professional distinction accorded to an engineer. KU is the only university in the state with faculty members in the academy.

Three faculty members received Fulbright Senior Scholar Awards for the 2006-07 academic year. Burdett Loomis, professor of political science, taught a seminar in Argentina in August; Patrick Suzeau, associate professor of dance, will teach in Lithuania; and Bill Tuttle, professor of American studies, will teach in the Netherlands.

Elizabeth A. Schultz, professor emerita of English, won a Fulbright Distinguished Lecturer Award to teach at the Beijing Foreign Studies University in February 2007.

Gary Grunewald, professor of medicinal chemistry, was named a founding member of the hall of fame of the American Chemical Society, Division of Medicinal Chemistry. He is one of only three individuals to receive the honor.
Dorthy Pennington, associate professor in the departments of communication studies and African and African-American studies, was one of 11 black scholars nationwide recognized in a new book, “Black Pioneers in Communication Research,” by Ronald L. Jackson II and Sonja M. Brown Givens.

Donald D. Deshler, professor in special education and director of the Center for Research on Learning, was appointed to serve the remainder of a three-year term on the Advisory Board of the National Institute for Literacy.

Jim Lichtenberg, associate dean for graduate study and research in the School of Education and professor of psychology and research in education, received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Council of Counseling Psychology Training Programs.

Scott Harris, debate coach, was named national Coach of the Year. The KU debate team finished first in the nation based on National Debate Tournament varsity rankings for total points earned in competitions in the 2005-06 season. No other Big 12 Conference university placed in the Top 10.

Twenty professors were honored with $5,000 Kemper awards, which reward teaching excellence. 2006 Kemper Teaching Award recipients: FIRST ROW (from left): Judy Wu, professor, physics; Sara Wilson, assistant professor, mechanical engineering; Joan Sereno, associate professor, linguistics. SECOND ROW: Beth Manolescu, associate professor, communication studies; J. Christopher Brown, associate professor, geography & environmental studies; Michael S. Engel, associate professor, ecology & evolutionary biology. THIRD ROW: James Fishback, associate professor, pathology & laboratory medicine; Lisa Wolf-Wendel, associate professor, higher education; Ric Steele, associate professor, psychology & applied behavioral sciences. FOURTH ROW: William Westerbeke, professor, law; Steven Stites, associate professor, internal medicine; Lisa Frils, assistant professor, mechanical engineering; Shane Lopez, associate professor, psychology & research in education. BACK ROW: Matthew Buechner, associate professor, molecular biosciences; Thomas Lorenz, associate chair, English; William Picking, associate professor, molecular biosciences; James Mielke, professor, anthropology. NOT PICTURED: Garold Minns, director, Internal Medicine Residency Program, School of Medicine-Wichita; David Frayer, professor, anthropology; and the late Bernard “Bud” Hirsch, professor, English, who died in September.
UNIVERSITY EXPENSES
Includes Lawrence Campus, Edwards Campus, Medical Center, and all affiliates
NOTE—Does not include all KUEA expenses spent on behalf of University

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.

Depreciation — Expense for straight-line depreciation expense on capitalized assets.

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 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.

UNIVERSITY REVENUE SOURCES
Includes Lawrence Campus, Edwards Campus, Medical Center, and all affiliates

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 sponsored by governmental and private agencies.

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 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.
In June, Richard Lariviere (left) succeeded David Shulenburger as provost and executive vice chancellor. Shulenburger stepped 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. Lariviere, a scholar in Sanskrit and Hindu law, came to KU from the University of Texas, where he was dean of the college of liberal arts.

Lorraine Haricombe was named the new dean of libraries and began work Aug. 1. Haricombe, a South Africa native, came to KU from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. KU Libraries include more than 4 million volumes in six libraries on the Lawrence campus and one on the Edwards Campus in Overland Park.

Lynn Bretz was named director of University Communications in July. She was director of University Relations, which she joined in the mid-1980s after a career in media. She oversees University Relations, Marketing, Special Events and Visitor Services, Kansas Public Radio, and Audio-Reader.
Chancellor Hemenway poses on the steps of the Outlook with 2006-07 Chancellors Club scholars. The Chancellors Club, a KU Endowment Association major donor organization, honors National Merit finalists who had top high school academic records. The winners: Christopher Bohling, Brenna Daldorph, and Thora Whitmore, Lawrence; Lynne Lammers, Baldwin; Ryan Schirmer, Berryton; Laura Edwards, Leawood; Christian Hinton, Overland Park; Nameer Baker, Manhattan; Justin Leverett, Carbondale, Ill.; Allison Akins, Lee’s Summit, Mo.; Rebecca Getman, Chesterfield, Mo.; Timothy Schisler, St. Louis; Kathleen Polonchek and Emily Tonsfeldt, Stillwater, Okla.; Kyle Moller, Grapevine, Texas; and Brian Mason, Fort Worth, Texas.
The 2006 Annual Report was produced by the KU Office of University Relations and the Office of the Chancellor, February 2007. Paid for with private donations; no taxpayer money was used to fund this publication. Editor: Lois Sierra. Designer: Christine Mercer Kraft. Photo coordinator: Doug Koch. Editorial assistance: Mary Burg, Office of the Chancellor; Deb Graber, Brandis Griffith, Office of University Relations; Kevin Boatright, KU Center for Research; Katrina Yoakum, Office of the Comptroller. Photography by Doug Koch, R. Steve Dick, David McKinney, Edmee Rodriguez, Mike Krings, University Relations; Elissa Monroe, KU Medical Center; Jeff Jacobsen, KU Athletics; Ann Brill, William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications; Alison Carter, Dole Institute of Politics; Richard Gwin, Thad Allender, Nick Krug, the Lawrence Journal-World; Earl Richardson; Mark Hutchinson; Randy Edmonds. Other images courtesy University Archives, Office of Study Abroad, CReSIS, and the KU Endowment Association.