The University of Kansas
2004-05 Tuition Proposal

Five-year tuition strategy adopted in 2002 has

- Provided new funding for high priority academic program enhancements,
- Generated funds for need-based KU Tuition grants, and
- Avoided using tuition as a dollar-for-dollar substitute for reduced state funding
Third-Year KU Proposal

Increases per semester for undergraduate students taking 15 credit hours and graduate students taking 12 credit hours at the Lawrence and Medical Center campuses:

- $318 for resident undergraduate students
- $557.25 for nonresident undergraduate students
- $273 for resident graduate students
- $471.60 for nonresident graduate students
- $1,062.45 for resident medical students
- $1,361.10 for nonresident medical students
KU Tuition Grants: Update

Lawrence and Edwards Campus
- $3.4 million awarded in 2003-04
- $5.2 million projected for 2004-05
- 4,122 grant recipients in 2003-04
- Average grant for 2003-04: $835

Medical Center Campus
- $474,000 awarded in 2003-04
- 573 grant recipients in 2003-04
- Average grant for 2003-04: $827

KU’s family income profile
- Basically unchanged from fall 2001 (pre-KUTG) to fall 2003
Campus-wide Support for Proposals

Steve Munch, 2004-05 President, KU Student Body, and Andy Knopp, 2003-04 President, KU Student Body

**Business:** Bill Fuerst, Dean, and Jeff Morrison, member, School of Business Differential Tuition Committee

**Education:** Angela Lumpkin, Dean, and Melissa Chandley, Treasurer, School of Education Student Organization

**Engineering:** Stuart Bell, Dean, and George Oruoch, President of Engineering Student Council

**Fine Arts:** Steven Hedden, Dean, and Rachel Peart, School of Fine Arts Senator; Jaime Lyn Sanders, campaign member, Differential Tuition Initiative

**Journalism:** Ann Brill, Interim Dean, and Andrea Hughey, member of the SCH Tech Fee and Student Senator
Proposed Differential Tuition Rates

- **4.0% increases** proposed for **existing** per credit hour differential tuition rates in Pharmacy (PharmD), Law, Business (Master’s), Architecture and Edwards Campus Engineering (Master’s).

- The new proposals reflect a “significant level of student involvement in the proposal development and design. As a result, these differential tuition proposals **enjoy widespread student support.**”

Proposed **new** differential tuition rates, per credit hour:

- $75 -- School of Business
- $15 -- School of Education
- $15 -- School of Engineering
- $15 -- School of Fine Arts
- $12 -- School of Journalism
Proposal for KU Edwards Campus

- Increase campus program fee to $30 per credit hour, from $15, and add $6 per credit hour for student union facility;
- Change designation for fee purposes and charge resident/nonresident rates;
- Provide MetroKC Grants to eligible residents of Cass, Clay, Jackson and Platte counties in Missouri:
  - Grants cover full cost of resident/nonresident differential for graduate students;
  - Grants cover half cost of differential for undergraduate students taking six credit hours or less; and
  - Grants only apply to courses taken at Edwards Campus
Current-Year Tuition Comparisons

In 2003-04, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska all charged more than KU for resident undergraduates (see map).

- KU ranked 30th among the 34 AAU public universities (#1 Penn State at $9,706 and #34 Florida at $2,780).
- KU’s proposed 2004-05 annual tuition and fees of $4,737 would be less than what Nebraska and most other public universities are charging now.
Conclusions: Plan is Working

- **Moderate and predictable increases** within five-year plan
- **Students support increases** because they have had input and have seen tangible and immediate academic benefits
- **KU Tuition Grants have protected the neediest students** from the impact of increases
- **KU is still rated a “Best Buy” by Kiplinger’s, Fiske Guide, Kaplan’s, Princeton Review**