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### EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This has been a busy and a pivotal year for PACE. For purposes of this summary, let us just highlight some of those significant activities and new directions for 2006-2007.

Some overall statistics might give an indication of how PACE is continuing to impact the University. Faculty members from 24 different academic disciplines (Anthropology, Biology, Chemistry, Conflict and Dispute Resolution, Communication Arts, Education, English, Geography, History, Honors, Interdisciplinary Studies, Legal Studies, Library, Management, Marketing, Mathematics, Nursing, Philosophy, Physical Education, Political Science, Social Work, and Sociology, Spanish, Theater) were involved in PACE programs and 3 different administrative departments (Registrar, Public Safety and Dining). 76 students from 21 different majors became involved with PACE programs throughout the year and that does not include the hundreds who attended various lectures and events.

Two programs that carried with them significant *grant monies* (over \$9,500) were completed successfully. The “Young Voter Strategies” sponsored by AASCU and the Palmer Foundation Grant for Student-Faculty Community Research teams. Income from a completed Survey Research project arrived this year in the amount of \$12,000.

PACE received special recognition for its efforts in a Carnegie Corporation study that has been documenting the need for election day judges. In its report, The Center for the Study of Democracy cited Salisbury University and PACE for its singular efforts for getting faculty members involved and urged other colleges to imitate our model.

The Presidential Citizen Scholars Program finished its two year run with 24 students from every school and 13 different majors represented. A number of parents attended the final certification ceremony in which the President awarded each participant a certificate of recognition.

The Sarbanes Lecture Series and the Hargreaves Distinguished Legislator programs continued their success. Holloway Hall was filled, once again, to hear newly elected Senator Ben Cardin speak on the environment. State Senator Brian Frosh’s award ceremony capped off what was, by consensus, the “best ever” SU Day in Annapolis.

In the past election year, nearly every major Maryland candidate for office passed through Salisbury University, thanks chiefly to the efforts of Len Foxwell, the President’s

Assistant for Government and Community Relations. They comprise a list of “Who’s Who” in Maryland politics: Gov. Martin O’Malley, Lieutenant Governor Anthony Brown, County Executive Doug Duncan, Senator Ben Cardin and Senatorial candidates Michael Steele and Josh Rales, Candidates for Attorney General, Tom Perez and Doug Gansler, Comptroller Peter Franchot, and Senator Jamie Raskin. In each case, PACE offered opportunities for the candidates to discuss with our students issues that impacted their lives. These PACE lunches, Mr. Foxwell reports, were the highlights of each candidate’s visit.

Organizationally, this was a very pivotal year for PACE. Our funds were depleting rapidly and our continued existence threatened. Fortunately, the President and the Provost both endorsed and supported PACE by establishing a PIN line for the Managing Director position. That decision will allow PACE to have a continued presence on campus and in the community while PACE searches for grant opportunities to fund its programs. The search for a new director has begun and we looked forward, optimistically, to PACE’s continued ability to fulfill Salisbury University’s mission of civic engagement.

## ANNUAL REPORT DETAILED ACCOUNT

### GRANTS

- *Young Voter Strategies*

PACE's received a grant of \$1,521 for voter registration efforts which were part of a national research project sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) and Young Voter Strategies (YVS) at George Washington University. The purpose of the research was to evaluate the effectiveness of voter registration methods. Classroom-based registration, which has been preferred by PACE, was SU's contribution to the study. 122 classrooms were involved, 61 "treatment" classes and 61 in the control group. Twelve students, under the supervision of Dr. Harry Basehart (Co-Director, PACE), Ms. Pauline Gehrlich, (Managing Director, PACE) and student coordinator Adam Meehan, visited the 61 "treatment" classrooms, making presentations on the importance of voting and assisting students in completing the required paperwork. While in those classrooms, 232 students filled out voter registration forms and 240 absentee ballot applications were completed.

"I'm confident that of those 232 students, not one of them would be registered if we had not gone into their classrooms," said Leslie Pusey, a student in PACE's voter registration class (one-hour credit). "The best aspect of the drive was letting people know there is an important election going on this year and that they can vote here at school by either registering in Wicomico County or by absentee ballot," she added.

PACE has conducted annual voter registration drives since the 2000 presidential election, registering over 1,200 students and promoting civic responsibility. Nationally, an unprecedented number of youth-targeted voter registration programs contributed to a significant increase in voter turnout of young adults in the 2004 presidential election.

- *Palmer Foundation Grant (Faculty-Student Research)*

PACE completed its two year grant project in the amount of \$8,000 from the Palmer Foundation of Kenosha, Wisconsin. This funded faculty Student Research Projects during the 2006 – 2007 year. The program is designed to empower our college students by giving them "hands on" experience in civic engagement on behalf of local governments or non-profit organizations. PACE awarded 4 projects.

1. "Preserving the Past for the Next Generation" was led by Dr. Clara Small (History) during the Summer and Fall 2006 semesters. Two students, Justin Ritter (political science major, philosophy minor) and Dychon Whitaker (history major) earned history credit while working on this project.

This project documented oral histories of community elders. Students were trained "in the techniques of oral history so that they will be able to interview prominent / notable members of the community and to record their histories." The histories were then donated to the Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture on the Salisbury

University campus for future researchers. Two public presentations were given at the Nabb Center; a newspaper article about the work appeared in both the student newspaper (*Flyer*) and the local newspaper (*Daily Times*). Finally, a well attended and well received presentation was given at the Salisbury University “Student Undergraduate Research Conference” in April.

2. “Investigation of Fertilizer Use and User Perceptions for Agricultural and Residential Applications in the Wicomico River Watershed” was led by Dr. Judith Stribling and Dr. Mara Chen (Geography) during the Fall 2006 semester. Two students, Carrie Kellams (biology major) and David Mueller (geography major) earned biology and geography credit respectively for their work on this project.

This project included developing of a questionnaire, conducting a mail survey of 184 land owners, entering the data and analyzing the results.

One of the students presented the findings at the Salisbury University “Student Undergraduate Research Conference” in April and the faculty mentors presented them at the Ecosummit 2007 in Beijing, China on May 25, 2007.

3. “Background Research and Design Work to Create a Visioning Process for the City of Salisbury” was led by Dr. Rachel Goldberg (Sociology) during Summer 2006. Six students, Kenny Choi, Sarah Kelly, Katherine Klosek, Samuel Bilski and Mary Lewis, received academic credit in sociology for their work on this project.

This project involved learning about the visioning process and how it is used in city planning and research on what other cities have done. The students interviewed and talked with key community members and developed a “Five Smart People” group to whom they made a power point presentation. They facilitated a discussion with this group on whom to include in a Steering Committee, the key issues the city is facing and what the next steps should be in the visioning process.

4. “Production of daily ‘current issues’ news broadcasts,” was led by Dr. Darrell Newton (Communication Arts) during Fall 2006 and Winter 2007. Two students, Grover Murrell and Almeta McCannon, received academic credit for their work on this project.

The students conducted interviews with selected professors to develop a plan for using these broadcasts to addressing voting and activism. They developed PSAs, wrote political news articles and conducted politically oriented interviews for the campus radio news show.

We were particularly delighted and encouraged by the number of different faculty disciplines represented (History, Journalism, Sociology, Biology, Geography) and the wide variety of projects that have direct impact on the community.

## PROGRAMS

- *PRESIDENTIAL CITIZEN SCHOLAR PROGRAM*

In an attempt to reach more of our students and to give them an intensive/extensive immersion in civic engagement, we created in 2004, with President Janet Dudley-Eshbach's blessing, a program, *The Presidential Citizen Scholars*, in which students were engaged in the 3Cs: curricula, campus and community. Each student had to enroll in 2 different civic engagement courses (one 3 credit and one 1 credit); attend 6 politically related events on campus or in the community; volunteer for 40 hours; and, finally enroll in PACE's "bookends" Citizen Workshops I and II.

This year, twenty-four students completed the second year of the two-year program. Both in the fall and in the spring semesters, Dr. Kane conducted a 1-credit Citizen Workshop II: Capstone Experience seminar. He was joined in the spring by Dr. Creston Long (History) and Mrs. Mary Kane (Nursing). In this class each student selected a civic problem in a specific community. They then studied it and developed a personal action plan for themselves as though they were in that community. For reasons of time and credit constraint, the action plans remained for the most part on the drawing board. Nonetheless, the exercise was quite valuable to the Scholars and, in a number of cases, they actually initiated action in their chosen communities. Students studied a wide range of communities—everything from Chesapeake Bay pollution problems at Blackwater and Rock Hall to ESOL, Homelessness, and Low Income Training Opportunities in Wicomico County to more far flung problems of teacher shortages in Jefferson Co, West Virginia and Traffic Issues in Vernon New Jersey. One student reported that she received a coveted internship with the F.B.I. this summer in part because of her demonstrated interest in civic engagement.

The students received a certificate of completion from President Janet Dudley-Eshbach at the closing ceremony in April 2007 and were honored at Honor's Convocation.

Responses to the program were very positive and that was especially gratifying given that the time spent on it by the students was considerable. The "graduation" ceremony, at which the President spoke to them in glowing terms, witnessed a "first" with a number of parents attending.

- *AMERICAN DEMOCRACY PROJECT*

PACE is a member of the national *American Democracy Project* which is sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). The American Democracy Project is a multi-campus initiative that seeks to create an intellectual and experiential understanding of civic engagement for undergraduates enrolled at institutions that are members of AASCU. The goal of the project is to produce graduates who understand and are committed to engaging in meaningful actions as citizens in a democracy. Over 200 Colleges and Universities are now

participating. The one remaining initiative out of the four in which PACE and SU are taking an active role is:

*Civic Engagement in Action Initiative*

*Democratic Participation: Key Pedagogies and Strategies – Voting Module:*

Dr. Harry Basehart (Political Science and PACE) heads up this module. He led a 1-credit civic engagement seminar on College Student Voting.

- *ELECTION JUDGE PROGRAM*

In view of the documented need across the country for election day judges, PACE assumed responsibility on campus for a one year pilot program in Maryland to encourage faculty members to volunteer as non-partisan poll workers in the 2006 midterm elections. Developed from a grant by the Carnegie Corporation of New York in collaboration with the Help America Vote Act and administered by The Center for the Study of Democracy at St. Mary's College and the American Association of University Professors, PACE recruited 15 people to serve as Election Judges.

Drs. Maarten Pereboom (History) and Roberta Adams (Political Science) collaborated with PACE to manage this program at SU. Fifteen faculty members, staff and students were recruited to work at the local polls. These participants included Harry Basehart, Carolyn Bowden, Susan Cabral, Cynthia Cooper, Steve Gehrich, Maarten Pereboom, Melanie Perreault, Gaylord Robb, Carol Hagar, William Humphreys, Jeff Webb, Debbie Wilkins, Barbara Benton, Jeremiah Hosford, and Matthew Jackson.

In a recently issued report from The Center for the Study of Democracy, Salisbury University and PACE were recognized as having the most successful recruitment efforts of any university nationwide. Given the success of SU's initiatives and PACE's role in particular, the Center for the Study of Democracy recommended that other universities should first identify campus organizations geared around volunteering or civic engagement that have the ability to coordinate a successful project.

- *PAUL S. SARBANES LECTURE SERIES*

The fifth lecture in our incredibly popular series was given by Senator Benjamin Cardin on April 5, 2007. His lecture to a nearly full house in Holloway Hall was entitled, "Global Warning: Its Unique Impact on Maryland." Retired Senator Sarbanes introduced his successor, Ben Cardin and both Senators attended a packed reception following the lecture. After the reception, Senator Sarbanes attended a dinner discussion with students, faculty and staff.

- ***JOHN R. HARGREAVES DISTINGUISHED LEGISLATIVE FELLOW PROGRAM***

This program recognizes the accomplishments of an outstanding legislator in the Maryland General Assembly and brings the honoree on campus for an opportunity to interact with our students.

This year's honoree, our sixth in the program, was Montgomery County's Senator Brian Frosh. At Salisbury University's annual "Day at Annapolis" (Feb. 1, 2007), President Janet Dudley-Eshbach presented the award to Senator Frosh. Senator Frosh spoke of how honored he was to receive the award and to be in the company of previous award winners. On March 1<sup>st</sup>, a group of students led by Dr. Harry Basehart traveled to Annapolis to see first hand the workings of the state legislature. They attended committee meetings, had a tour of the legislative buildings, and met with Senator Frosh.

On April 26, Senator Frosh visited Salisbury University's campus where he gave a lecture to Dr. Michael Lewis', "Wilderness and US Culture" history class. Following that class, a dinner was held to honor him. The dinner was attended by students, faculty and staff. Dr. Lewis mentioned afterwards that the Senator was one of the most articulate politicians to speak on environmental issues that he has heard.

- ***YOUR VOTE, YOUR VOICE INITIATIVE***

PACE continued its annual voter registration drive that started with the 2000 presidential election. Dr. Basehart and his team of twelve College Student Voting seminar students focused on voter registration and absentee ballot processes in Maryland and a general examination of college student voting. In the fall semester 232 voter registration forms and 240 absentee ballot applications were processed through PACE's office.

## **CIVIC ENGAGEMENT SEMINARS**

Following up on the popularity of our 1 credit seminars, two new ones were designed this year. While the courses were developed primarily for the new Presidential Citizen Scholars Program, they were also open to students throughout the campus. These 1 credit courses work well. Students like them—the fact that they are targeted, practical and the amount of work are limited. Faculty find it easier to take on 1 credit than and full 3 and so are easier to recruit. Finally, we judge that these courses do very good work.

- *College Student Voting*  
Dr. Basehart taught twelve students in this fall seminar who then became the core group in the very successful PACE "Your Voice, Your Vote" campaign.
- *Growth and Development in Ocean City: Weighing the Controversy*

Dr. Haven Simmons of the Communication Arts Department taught this fall seminar to 2 students.

## **SURVEY RESEARCH**

PACE submitted 1 proposal for a survey research project for this upcoming summer.

- *Kent County Family Needs Assessment Survey(\$7,788)*  
Dr. Marvin Tossey, Social Work department and Center for Family and Community Development, contracted with PACE to conduct telephone interviews to study the opinions of Kent County residents who have children at home under the age of 18.

## **FORUMS AND LECTURES**

Someone remarked that Salisbury University had become “election central” for the Eastern Shore in 2006. And, in a sense, it was. Over the past election season, Len Foxwell, the President’s assistant for Government and Community Relations, employed his political connections to bring on to campus nearly every major candidate for Maryland state office. PACE was happy to partner with his efforts because of the great benefit for our students to meet “up close and personal” some of the outstanding political leaders in the state.

- *Delegate Peter Franchot Discussions*  
Delegate Peter Franchot, candidate for State Comptroller, visited the campus on two occasions, September 17 and October 20. He participated in a discussions with students, faculty and staff.
- *Rockin’ Voter Awareness Event*  
The Rockin’ Voter Awareness Event was held on September 23. Local candidates, students and the public mingled and engaged in informal discussion. This event was held in collaboration with the College Democrats and Republicans organizations.
- *Wicomico County Candidates and Salisbury City Council Debates*  
PACE collaborated with the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring two debates.  
The Salisbury City Council Debate was held on March 8 and The Wicomico County Candidates Debate was held on October 3. Both events were well attended (more than 100 people at each event).
- *Josh Kurtz Lecture*  
Josh Kurtz, the reporter from the influential *Roll Call*, gave a public lecture: “The Fight for the Control of Congress” on October 9. Again attendance was good and the discussion lively.
- *Doug Gansler Discussion*  
Doug Gansler, candidate for Maryland’s Attorney General, visited the campus on October 16 and participated in a discussion with students, faculty and staff.

- *Maryland Public Policy Institute (MPPI) Town Hall Meeting*  
This meeting was held on October 25 and “The Election Issues” were discussed.
- *Martin O’Malley Discussion*  
Democratic candidate for Maryland’s Governor, Baltimore Mayor Martin O’Malley and his running mate, Anthony Brown, visited the campus on November 2. The president welcomed him and then he participated in a lively discussion with students, faculty and staff.
- *Tom Dennison Lecture*  
Tom Dennison, from the Montgomery Gazette, visited campus on November 13 and gave a lecture, “State Elections 2006: Winners, Losers and Fallout”.
- *Democracy Matters Meeting*  
A Democracy Matters Meeting was held on campus on February 12 to introduce students to the organization.
- *Delegate Anne Kaiser Discussion*  
Delegate Anne Kaiser visited the campus on February 26 and participated in a discussion with students, faculty and staff.
- *Election Reflection Panel Discussion*  
A panel discussion was held in the Worcester Room on February 26. SU alumni and current students who worked on election campaigns during the fall, 2006 election season, participated. Many remarked not just on how enlightening the discussion was but also on how poised our alumni were, many of whom had been involved, as students, with PACE. This was followed by a dinner with the participants and students.
- *Democracy Matters Lecture*  
Daryn Cambridge, Regional Coordinator for Democracy Matters, visited the campus on April 10 and gave a lecture to Dr. Roberta Adams’ political science class.
- *Peninsula Regional Medical Center Ethics Dinner and Lecture*  
The Peninsula Regional Medical Center collaborated with PACE in its annual ethics conference on April 17. The discussion was on “Medical Decision Making: Should Adolescents Make Their Own Life and Death Decisions? The Case of Abraham Cherrix”. Mr. Cherrix attended the event with his lawyer and advocate. Dr. Mark Mercurio from Yale University gave a lively and well received key note address.
- *Senator Jamie Raskin Discussion*  
Senator Jamie Raskin visited the campus on April 25. He attended Dr. Kane’s Seminar in Philosophy class and participated in a discussion on “The Vices that Corrupt a Community”. After the discussion he attended a dinner with students, faculty and staff.

## **STUDENT INTERNSHIPS**

PACE offered internships for 10 students.

- *The Thomas E. Bellavance Internship*  
Recognizes the contribution of a distinguished student to public service and offers the student honoree a stipend and the opportunity to work with PACE on public policy issues.  
The sixth year honoree was Amy Anderson. Ms. Anderson (a senior, political science major) was involved with the staff in developing, organizing, and running PACE programs. She was particularly involved with writing several articles and the evaluation of the Presidential Citizen Scholar Program.
- *City and Town Internships*  
Salisbury Mayor's Office: Kat Kalzek  
Consumer Protection Agency: Staci Borza
- *Political Internships*  
Governor Ehrlich's Campaign: Josh Wick  
U. S. Senator Thomas Carper's Office: Brandon Smith
- *Community Internships*  
Salisbury Area Chamber of Commerce: Monty Montasser and Michael O'Halloran
- *Legal Internships*  
Judge Becksted's Office: Kristen Schrock  
Judge Eschenburg's Office: Cory Fay  
Lawyer Barbara Trader: Carlton Cox

## **COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS**

- *Shriver Center, University of Maryland, Baltimore County*  
PACE coordinated with the Shriver Center on Salisbury University's application process for the Governor's Summer Internship Program.
- Other community partnerships already mentioned were with the Chamber of Commerce and Peninsula Regional Medical Center.

### **PACE Nominated Awards:**

PACE nominated Senator Paul S. Sarbanes for an honorary doctor of Laws which was approved by the President and the Board of Regents and conferred at the December graduation (2006).

Also nominated by PACE for the first ever President's Distinguished Community Leadership Award was Secretary Lewis Riley which was conferred on him at the Spring commencement (2007)

## PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES BY DIRECTORS

- Dr. Basehart and Pauline Gehrlich attended the American Democracy Project's Fourth Annual Conference in Philadelphia, PA (June 7 - 9).  
Dr. Basehart gave a presentation, "What Can Students Learn about Civic Engagement? Results from Pre-and Post-Surveys". This presentation is an assessment of Salisbury University's two-year Presidential Citizen Scholars Program and its affect on the 40 student participants. Assessment data are from pre- and post-surveys of students' attitudes toward civic engagement and their skills to become active citizens.  
Mrs. Gehrlich gave a presentation, "What structure works best for a Civic Engagement Immersion Experience". This presentation is a comparison of the effectiveness of a one-year vs. a two-year version of Salisbury University's Presidential Citizen Scholar Program. PCSP emphasized the three C's (Curriculum, Culture, Community). This comparison is based on focus group discussions with students, research on similar programs, and improvements the program directors have identified.  
Both presentations were quite well received and elicited numerous inquiries about our program.

## PUBLICITY

- Article appeared in the *Baltimore Sun* on Senator Ben Cardin's visit
- Articles appeared in local newspapers on:
  - Ben Cardin's visit
  - Voter Registration Drive
  - Dr. Sue Davis Constitution Day Lecture
  - Election Reflection Panel Discussion – Feb. 26
  - Hargreaves Award Winner, Senator Brian Frosh
  - Rockin' Voter Awareness Candidates Day – Sept. 23
  - Salisbury Candidates Debate – Mar. 8
  - Senator Benjamin Cardin – Sarbanes Lecture – April 5
  - Senator Paul Sarbanes Honorary Degree
  - Wicomico Candidates Debate – Oct. 3
- The Regional Chamber of Commerce Newsletter
  - Senator Paul Sarbanes Honorary Degree
- Articles appeared in the "Fulton Exchange"
  - Spring 2006 CGLA program
  - Election Judge Program
  - Palmer Grant
  - Presidential Citizen Scholar Program

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  - Election Reflection Panel Discussion – Feb. 26
  - Hargreaves Awardee Senator Brian Frosh
  - Presidential Citizen Scholar Program
  - Salisbury Candidates Debate – Mar. 8
  - Senator Benjamin Cardin – Sarbanes Lecture – April 5
  - Senator Paul Sarbanes Honorary Degree
  - Election Judge Program
- Articles appeared in the eSU News
  - Tom Dennison Lecture – Nov. 13
- Articles appeared in the Salisbury University Flyer
  - Voter Registration Drive
  - Presidential Citizen Scholar Program
  - Rockin' Voter Awareness Candidates Day – Sept. 23
  - Salisbury Candidates Debate – Mar. 8
  - Senator Benjamin Cardin – Sarbanes Lecture – April 5
- PACE published its eighth newsletter (Summer 2007).
- An article appeared in the SU Today (winter 2007)
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  - Hargreaves Awardee Senator Brian Frosh
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## **ORGANIZATION**

This year (and summer) have seen significant changes to the organizational structure of PACE.

Thanks to the efforts of our President, Janet Dudley-Eshbach, and our Provost, Tom Jones, our request for a PIN position for the Managing Director has finally been approved. This will give the stability to PACE that the directors have long sought. Unfortunately, very soon after, our Managing Director, Pauline Gehrlich, accepted an offer from Peninsula Regional Medical Center in their education department. For seven years, she has served the Institute well and is a primary reasons for our exceptional success and record of accomplishments. Efforts to find a replacement are now underway.

We are proceeding in our efforts to supply a smooth transition for our faculty co-director, Harry Basehart. We have identified a number of younger faculty who would be interested in the position. Fortunately, Dr. Basehart will be with PACE this coming year and hopes to serve in some capacity even after his retirement.

## BUDGET AND FINANCES (2006 - 2007)

<b>July 1, 2006 - Beginning Balance</b>	<b>\$132,737</b>
<b>INCOME</b>	
<b>Operations and Programs</b>	
Donations	\$275
Interest	\$1,059
Survey Research Program Fees	\$12,062
Lectures and Forums (reimb. Of costs)	\$1,726
<b>Grants</b>	
AASCU Young Voter Strategies Grant	\$1,521
Palmer Foundation	\$1,113
CFES - CGLA - previous project	\$3,869
Provost Contribution to Mg. Dir. Salary	<u>\$20,000</u>
<b>TOTAL Income</b>	<b>\$41,625</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>	
<b>Operations</b>	
Staff Salaries - Mg. Dir & Administrative Support	\$68,815
Co-Directors	\$0
Operations Costs	\$7,432
SU Foundation Yearly Fee	\$1,361
<b>Programs</b>	
Bellavance Internship Program	\$1,000
Civic Engagement Seminar	\$1,078
College Student Voting Program	\$539
Faculty Student Research Projects	\$9
Hargreaves Legislative Fellow Program	\$468
Lectures and Forums Program	\$3,148
Presidential Citizen Scholar Program - Citizen Workshop I	\$2,435
Sarbanes Lecture Series	\$985
Survey Research Program	\$0
<b>Grants</b>	
AASCU	\$1,736
Palmer Foundation	\$8,603
Funds Transferred to Philosophy Dept for ECI Program	\$1,165
Adjustment (misc. plus \$65)	<u>\$65</u>
<b>TOTAL Expenses</b>	<b>\$98,839</b>
<b>June 30, 2007 - Ending Balance</b>	<b>\$75,523</b>