



Outstanding Educator Award Winners 2004

MAHE honors educators who have provided exemplary service in post-secondary education in the State of Maryland. These educators have been selected for outstanding service by their institutional colleagues and nominated by the presidents of their institutions. During alternating years, MAHE honors an administrator, mentor and faculty for their contributions to higher education.

In February of 2004, Presidents of Maryland colleges and universities were asked to nominate persons at their institutions for the 2004 MAHE Outstanding Educator Awards (OEA). On behalf of the 2004 OEA Committee, we are pleased to announce the 2004 awardees.

The persons selected will be honored at the [MAHE Fall Conference](#) on Friday, October 22, 2004 at Bowie State University where we will present the OEA awards along with a full conference agenda on "Human Capital: A College's Most Significant Resource." We look forward to your future participation in MAHE.



Outstanding Administrator

Dr. Gerald Masson
Johns Hopkins University



Outstanding Faculty

Dr. James Glass
University of Maryland College Park



Outstanding Faculty

Ms. Lori Edwards
Johns Hopkins University



Outstanding Advisor/Mentor

Ms. Denise Simmons Graves
Montgomery College

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Colleagues:

Do you happen to recall how summer began in Maryland this year? Do you remember the "funny looking" creatures that came bounding out of the earth, kept flying in our faces and made many cacophonous sounds? Yes, we survived the 17-year locust. Ah, the joys of summer.

As our thoughts turn toward fall, I invite you to join the Maryland Association of Higher Education for our conference to be held on Friday, October 22 at Bowie State University. The theme is "Human Capital: A College's Most Significant Resource". In America the workforce has changed. Today, it reflects the importance of social and intellectual capital for providing the source of economic value in today's marketplace. In higher education we are known for developing strategic plans for the future rather than trying to manage in "permanent white water" but we must ensure that our "knowledge workers" are well prepared to support these new initiatives. Come listen to what the "knowledge workers" have to say. In addition, Dr. Calvin Burnett will be joining us as well as our keynote presenter, Dr. Carol Dell'Amore. At the conference the Outstanding Educator Awards will be announced. For more information check our website at: www.mahe.umd.edu.

Dr. Sherry Glass
Carroll Community College



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A Good Read

1. NCES report 'Federal Support for Education: Fiscal Years 1980 to 2003' provides a comprehensive overview of total federal financial support for education.
<http://nces.ed.gov/pubsearch/pubsinfo.asp?pubid=2004026>
2. Reflections on 20 Years of Minorities in Higher Education and the ACE Annual Status Report (2004)
http://www.acenet.edu/bookstore/pdf/2004_reflections_msr.pdf
3. The Source of the River: The Social Origin of Freshmen at America's Selective Colleges and Universities
Douglas Massey, Garvey Lundy, Camille Charles, Mary Fischer
Princeton University Press, 6/24/04
4. America's Untapped Resource
Low-Income Students in Higher Education
Richard D. Kahlenberg, Ed
The Century Foundation Press 2003
5. Women's Participation in the Sciences Has Increased but Agencies need to Do More to Comply with Title IX, Government Accounting Office
<http://www.gao.gov/highlights/d04639high.pdf>
6. Can Separate be Equal? The Overlooked Flaw at the Center of No Child Left Behind
http://www.tcf.org/Publications/Education/kahlenberg_separaterc.pdf
7. Left Behind: Unequal Opportunity in Higher Education
<http://www.tcf.org/Publications/Education/leftbehindrc.pdf>
8. Passing Down the Deficit: Federal Policies Contribute to the Severity of the Fiscal Crisis
<http://www.cbpp.org/5-12-04sfp.pdf>
9. NCES, Historically Black Colleges and Universities, 1976-2001
<http://nces.ed.gov/pubs2004/2004062.pdf>
10. NCES, A Decade of Undergraduate Student Aid, 1989/1990--1999/2000
<http://nces.ed.gov/pubs2004/2004158.pdf>

Sock-Foon MacDougall



MAHE FALL CONFERENCE 2004 HUMAN CAPITAL: A College's Most Significant Resource

FRIDAY OCTOBER 22nd

9am – 2pm

Bowie State University

The registration form may be downloaded from the MAHE website at:
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MAHE'S MISSION STATEMENT

MAHE seeks to promote the general welfare of colleges and universities in Maryland; improve higher education in the state; promote collaboration among state and national educational agencies and lay groups in higher education; and improve the professional, economic, and social status of college personnel.

About MAHE ...

The Maryland Association for Higher Education (MAHE), founded in 1946, is a voluntary organization for professionals in post-secondary education in Maryland committed to the advancement of higher education in Maryland.

Members include administrators and faculty in public and private sectors, from two- and four-year colleges and universities. State agencies and governing boards are also represented.

Through its conferences and other programs, the organization provides forums for exploring current issues that affect higher education in Maryland.



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There are many opportunists looking for ways to take your money. For instance, there is an online service that assists students and parents in completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The "FREE" federal form completed by students is to determine their eligibility for federal financial aid, such as Federal Pell Grant. The scam website that is rapping our students and parents closely resembles that of the free site sponsored by the United States Department of Education. The paid site is www.fasfa.com. This site charges \$79.99 to complete a FAFSA for a student. A Financial Aid professional CRINGES at this blatant scam! We ask that all students and parents remember you should NEVER pay anyone to assist you with the process of applying for aid. That includes hiring your accountant to complete the FAFSA. We will assist you for FREE.

Financial Aid professionals will assist students in completing either the paper or electronic FAFSA. Also, there is online assistance when a student visits the **official** website, www.fafsa.ed.gov. If the student finds they need to speak to a person while completing either the paper application or the electronic version, they can call their school or the Federal Student Aid Processing Center at 1-800-433-3243. For more complicated financial aid issues, the student may want to discuss their situation with their financial aid administrator before attempting to complete the form.

Financial Aid professionals will also assist students in obtaining scholarship information. A national scholarship search that is widely endorsed by financial aid professionals is FastWeb, which offers a free online scholarship search at www.fastweb.com. Their database includes more than 600,000 scholarships. Scholarship scams are prevalent but FastWeb lists tips to help students determine the legitimacy of an agency offering assistance. The following tips should keep students from spending more than a postage stamp:

- NEVER PAY A FEE for searching or applying for scholarships.
- NEVER give your bank account or credit card number to a provider.
- Guarantees are a crock. No one can control judges who determine scholarship awards.
- Work is required. Students have to put work into a legitimate scholarship application.
- There should ALWAYS be a contact number, address, email and or website available. Someone should always pick up the phone or return your call.
- There is NO UNSOLICITED scholarship awards. If you didn't apply, be alert.
- NEVER be pressured to apply, particularly if the sponsor is asking for money.
- "Exclusive" scholarships don't exist. Sponsors advertise everywhere to get exposure. Scam artists will state their list is "exclusive". Be alert.
- Be leery of official names like, national, federal or united. Scams agencies can call themselves anything to make you think they are official.
- If you can't get a straight answer out of the sponsor regarding your application, it is likely they are not a legitimate.

If a student or parent suspects a scam, please do the following to prevent other students' from falling prey to this scammer:

- Save all forms you receive from the company.
- Take good notes of your telephone conversations. Get the name and telephone number of the person you are speaking with on the phone.

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Report financial aid scams to any of the following agencies:

- Federal Trade Commission (FTC) – 877-382-4357
- National Fraud Information Center – 800-876-7060
- Better Business Bureau – 703-276-0100
- United States Postal Inspection Services (USPIS) – 800-654-8896

Scams and scammers are unfortunately inevitable, however, the best tip to remember is if you need financial aid assistance, always call your financial aid office at the school you are attending or plan to attend.

*Mindy Schaffer
Chesapeake College*



Johns Hopkins University School of Professional Studies in Business and Education Career Services

JHU School of Professional Studies Career Services assists students in all phases of career development, including self-assessment, career decision-making and planning, and connecting students with potential employers. We are committed to empowering students with the skills, knowledge, and resources necessary for effective career management.

Career Services' **On-Line Resource Center** (www.business.jhu.edu/careerservices) puts important career management and job search resources at your fingertips. There are resume guides for business and education careers including resume formats and hints for success, based on advice from experts in the field. The QuickFacts series provides quick guidelines and tips on dozens of career management topics such as preparing for an interview, researching for a job search, sample cover letters, salary negotiation and networking, to name a few.

There is an extensive list of External Resources, which provides an overview of the most effective career management resources on the Internet, and a downloadable master job search site list. Career Services has selected the best of the web in the following categories: Job Search, Compensation and Benefits, Career Life and Business, and Networking. For additional job search web sites and for those specific to your industry, see the [Job Search Master Website List](http://www.business.jhu.edu/careerservices). at: www.business.jhu.edu/careerservices.

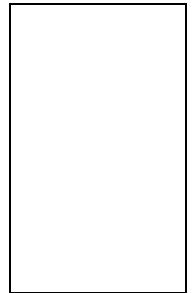
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Proposed Slate of MAHE Officers 2004- 2005

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