

DEBORAH ALEXANDER
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MAXWELL SCHOOL

A Quest for Good Governance

Maxwell graduate Deborah Alexander has investigated war crimes in Kosovo, worked on political reconciliation in the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, and participated in elections oversight in Bosnia-Herzegovina. As the U.S. Embassy's senior political attaché in Afghanistan, she worked to rebuild schools and ensure the country's first secure presidential elections. Alexander presently serves as the principal director for governance in the Innovation Directorate at U.S. Joint Forces Command, where she uses her diplomatic skills to integrate principles and practices of good governance, conflict prevention, citizen participation, and sustainable development into the design of U.S. military policies, programs, and education.

DOUGLAS ARMSTRONG



MAXWELL SCHOOL

Uncovering the Truth

Maxwell Professor of Teaching Excellence Douglas Armstrong is an anthropological archaeologist who works on issues related to African Diaspora, slavery, and freedom. For most of this decade, he has overseen archaeological projects at Harriet Tubman's homestead in Auburn, New York, where she lived for nearly 50 years. Armstrong and his student teams have surveyed the entire property, unearthed a brick kiln, and excavated around Tubman's house and yard. In the process, they have amassed a tremendous collection of material objects that paints a more in-depth picture of Tubman's life than was previously understood.

CATHERINE ANN BERTINI



MAXWELL SCHOOL

Advancing the Public Good

Catherine Ann Bertini's belief in doing public good led her to the United Nations, where she served as chief executive of the largest food-assistance effort in the world. After directing relief activities from Afghanistan to Somalia, Bertini currently teaches public administration at the Maxwell School, focusing on humanitarian action, United Nations reform, and educating girls worldwide. Winner of the World Food Prize in 2003, Bertini used the monetary award to create a trust fund for girls' education at the Friends of the World Food Program. She also serves as senior fellow, agricultural development, for the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

CHANGE BRIGGS G97



MAXWELL SCHOOL

Relief and Recovery

Chance Briggs is motivated to make a difference in people's lives. In the mid-1980s, he worked as a teacher in what was then an impoverished People's Republic of China, and after earning his M.P.A. from Maxwell, joined Catholic Relief Services to spearhead relief and recovery programs in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Albania, Nigeria, and Afghanistan. When a 7.6-magnitude earthquake hit Pakistan in 2005, Briggs was in the country implementing a nationwide HIV/AIDS program for Interact Worldwide. He stayed on as program director for World Vision to oversee relief assistance. Today, Briggs is the World Vision program director in Mozambique, focusing on agricultural, child health, HIV/AIDS, and emergency response efforts.

WILLIAM COPLIN



MAXWELL SCHOOL

A Genuine Humanitarian

Bill Coplin's passion for public life, service, and volunteerism has inspired generations of "Coplinites" to "do well and do good." Professor and director of Maxwell's Public Affairs program, Coplin is greatly admired by his students because he practices what he preaches. Actively involved in service projects throughout the Syracuse community, Coplin has served on the board of directors of the Syracuse Boys & Girls Club and is currently chairman of the board of the John Dau Sudan Foundation. He also donates royalties from his book, *How You Can Help: An Easy Guide to Doing Good in Your Everyday Life*, to city youth programs.

GERALD B. CRAMER '52



MAXWELL SCHOOL

A Visionary Philanthropist

Gerald B. Cramer is an SU Trustee and visionary philanthropist who has funded more than three dozen scholarships and four named professorships. His fund for international studies promotes worldwide understanding among nations and advances Maxwell's dedication to finding creative solutions to contemporary global problems. In 2005, he brokered and largely funded a partnership between SU's Institute for National Security and Counterterrorism (INSCT) and the Institute for Counter-Terrorism in Herzliya, Israel, which resulted in an exchange program that allows students to directly explore security and other policy issues facing the two countries. Recently, Cramer and his wife, Daphna, gave \$2 million to support INSCT operations.

STEVE HAGERTY G'93

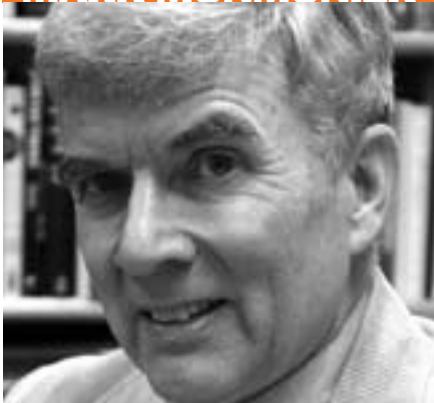


MAXWELL SCHOOL

Creating Order Out of Chaos

Maxwell graduate Steve Hagerty specializes in large-scale disaster relief and crisis management, business transformation, strategic planning, and performance improvement for a variety of clients, including the Department of Homeland Security, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and the City of New Orleans. As president of Hagerty Consulting Inc., he managed the \$7.4 billion outsourced public assistance federal recovery operation in New York City after 9/11. In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, he coordinated a congressional program that provided \$1.4 billion in loans to local governments and helped monitor the financial requirements associated with the City of New Orleans, \$1-billion reconstruction effort.

MARK MONMONIER



MAXWELL SCHOOL

Cartography and Democracy

Mark Monmonier is a Distinguished Professor of Geography who focuses his scholarship on the impact of geography in public arenas. Reflecting a fascination with innovative mapmaking technologies and the growing diversity of map uses, Monmonier's books explore the impact of cartography on society in weather forecasting, surveillance and privacy, multimedia and the Internet, and mapping natural and technological hazards, to name a few. His book, *Bushmanders and Bullwinkles: How Politicians Manipulate Electronic Maps and Census Data to Win Elections*, interweaves cartographic techniques with considerations of democratic values to offer the general reader accessible insights about the power of maps in American politics.

DONNA E. SHALALA
G'70



MAXWELL SCHOOL

Achieving the Highest Honors

Maxwell graduate Donna Shalala is a leading scholar on the political economy of state and local governments. She was appointed U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services (HHS) by President Clinton in 1993. The longest serving HHS Secretary in U.S. history, Shalala spearheaded welfare reform, championed the State Children's Health Insurance Programs, raised child immunization rates to the highest levels in history, revitalized the National Institutes of Health, and directed Federal Drug Administration and Medicare reforms. Currently president of the University of Miami, Shalala received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2008 in recognition of her "efforts to help more Americans live lives of purpose and dignity."

JESSICA SOTELO G'02



MAXWELL SCHOOL

Personal Empowerment

Jessica Sotelo was frustrated by her inability to effect change at her job in Idaho's welfare system. Taking matters into her own hands, this single mother entered Idaho State University, received a Truman Scholarship, and earned an M.P.A. from the Maxwell School. Returning to Idaho, Sotelo overcame cultural, racial, social, and language barriers to assemble a grant proposal that won the regional cooperative she directs an \$11-million grant from the Northwest Area Foundation. Her group, Partners for Prosperity, is using the grant money to conduct a 10-year program of poverty reduction in a 16-county region in eastern Idaho.