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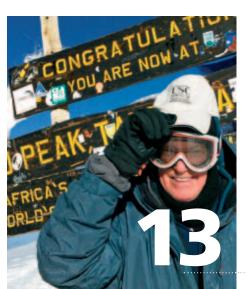


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PART-TIME FACULTY

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Combined, our 549 faculty members educate the 825 students pursuing degrees at the Ostrow School of Dentistry of USC.

THE NUMBER OF FACULTY MEMBERS WHO HAVE WORKED AT OSTROW SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY MORE THAN

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

The percentage of faculty who are USC degree holders

THEN In 1969, the USC School of Dentistry received its first mobile dental clinic, a 24-foot coach donated

> tion. Before the gift, Dental Ambassadors used to drive their own cars to agricultural areas, using "anything handy" as dental chairs, to treat California's migrant workers. Pictured above are John Ronnau, USC professor of oral surgery, and student leader John Quandt GEN '71 (left).

Today, the mobile clinics have seven mobile units, providing more than \$1.1 million in free dental care each year. Ostrow School of Dentistry hygienists and dentists offer such services as check-ups, cleanings, and extractions to Southern California's most needy. Co-directors Linda Brookman DH '79 and Carlos Sanchez DH '08 MPH '09 stand next to "Charlie," one of two vehicles given new, modern looks—thanks to a grant awarded by the USC Neighbor-

Dear Ostrow School of Dentistry alumni and friends,

Welcome to the latest issue of the *TroDent*! It's great to see how enthusiastically everyone has responded to the relaunch of the *TroDent*. We've received many wonderful suggestions, story ideas, and submissions—please keep them coming!

In this issue, we spotlight the faculty of the Ostrow School of Dentistry of USC. These amazing individuals have not only shaped our education but have also had a profound influence on our career directions and professional successes. This issue serves as an opportunity to voice our appreciation for the hardworking teachers and mentors who may not realize the huge impact they have had on our lives.

In addition, we have the opportunity to learn more about the "Secret Lives of Dental Alumni," thanks to great submissions from our colleagues who have some pretty exciting hobbies! We also hear from recent DDS graduate Joseph Field, who reflects on his experience as a student at the Ostrow School of Dentistry and how his education has had an impact on his transition into private practice in Northern California.

I want to personally thank all of my alumni colleagues for their support of the new *TroDent* as well as for their involvement with the relaunched Alumni Association and the Ostrow School of Dentistry as a whole. It's great to see everyone reconnecting with the School and with each other. This is truly an amazing time to be a member of the Trojan Dental Family.

Fight On!

Scott Adishian '75, DDS '79, CERT '82 Chair, Dental Alumni Association





Drs. Ingraham and Bailey
Rex Ingraham DDS '41 (left)
thanks Lawrence Bailey DDS
'60 (right) for his continued
support. Bailey made a
large contribution to help
immortalize his longtime
mentor Ingraham with
newly renovated operatories
on the second floor known
as the Rex Ingraham Clinic.



65th Reunion Members of the Ostrow School of Dentistry Class of '46 recently gathered to celebrate their 65th reunion. Carl Lundgren (far right) says most of the class went on to serve in World War II as commissioned military officers. Pictured: (L-R) Seth MacArthur, Howard Panosian, Ronald Williams, Harold Leventhal, Albert Rubel, Carl Lundgren



Dinner at the Yekikians On June 4, John and Rubina Yekikian opened up their lovely La Cañada home to host Friends of Dentistry members for a traditional Armenian dinner. Pictured: (L-R) Moira Tam, Michelle Lytle, Vivian Chui DDS '86, Yoko Tagawa

Casino Night On May 21, the Dental Alumni Association took over the Millennium Biltmore for Casino Night where Trojan Dental Family members and friends pressed their luck with games of poker, blackjack, craps, and roulette. Photos by Glenn Marzano



Sammer Batarseh, Bridgett Sabat DDS '11, Heather Russell DDS '11, and Sean Russell show off a winning hand.



Eric Jimenez, Marina Jimenez DH '90, Rosario Fernandez DH '90, and Liza Di Nieri cozy up to their card



Luck, be a lady—or a Lamborghini—tonight! Mahvash Navazesh doesn't miss the opportunity for a snapshot with the similarly colored hotrod.



Three of a kind—Linda Tarrson, Pat Tormey DDS '59, and Carolyn Tormey take a break from the casino floor to show us their pearly whites.



If only everyone had such pleasant poker faces as Linda Glatstein DH '85, Daniel Brookman, Linda Brookman DH '79, and Joyce Sumi DH '77.

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POSTED JULY 21

"USC's advanced specialty programs not only graduate specialists, they also build influential leaders. USC has been home to great educators in dentistry such as Drs. McCollum, Stuart, Ingle, P.K. Thomas, Pound, Levin, and many others. I am very proud to be part of such an honorable heritage."

—ABIER ABDULWAHAB DDS '10

POSTED JULY 15

"I was very elated to hear the *TroDent* was coming back. It's just a good magazine, and it brings people together."

-ROBERT AVAKIAN DDS '54

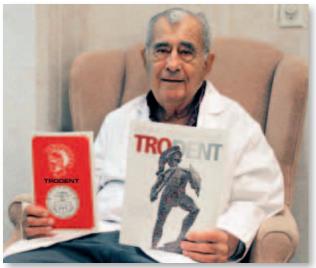


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This video is of the San Bon Jime at the end of the reception for the Century Club Affiliate Members in Japan. The San Bon Jime is a Japanese custom of ceremonial hand clapping



performed at the end of a special event to bring the occasion to a peaceful and lively close.

——DEAN AVISHAI SADAN, CLOSING THE END OF A RECEPTION FOR JAPANESE CENTURY CLUB AFFILIATES



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facebook.com/ostrowdent

Dean Avishai Sadan's Facebook Page facebook.com/deansadan



We caught up with recent alumnus Joseph Field DDS '08 to find out what he's doing now and to get him to reflect on his time at the Ostrow School of Dentistry of USC.



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Not long ago Joseph Field DDS '08 was an overachieving dental student. He juggled leadership positions both inside and outside the Ostrow School of Dentistry, worked with AYUDA to treat underserved communities, hit the books, and somehow found time to be a dad. Now, Field, his wife, and their two children, live in Northern California where, true to form, Field says he still maintains a breakneck schedule, working at the Peninsula Center of Cosmetic Dentistry.

You were heavily involved in professional and student organizations while in school. How has being so active helped you in your years since graduation?

The experiences I had were priceless. Beyond any work I did, the people I worked with had the greatest influence on me. I had the opportunity to work with incredible leaders in dentistry who helped shaped my view of the profession and the role I play in it.

Looking back on dental school, what are some things you wish you'd learned but maybe didn't have the time?

I wish I had received more training in practice management. It would have been great to spend more time in a practice and see how the principles taught were applied. As a dentist you have to be savvy in business, accounting, marketing, human relations, psy-

chology, and, of course, dentistry. It is a challenge, and I wish I had learned more of the non-dental aspects of being a dentist while in school.

What advice would you give to dental students today in order to succeed both in school as well as in life after school?

While in dental school, I noticed an attitude among my classmates of "All I have to do is graduate." Finishing dental school is just the beginning. I would encourage students to read dental journals, attend continuing education courses, and spend as much time as possible with practitioners in their practice. This enhances the training we get in school.

In what ways are you continuing to shape the future of dentistry in your current profession?

During my first three years of practice, I logged over 600 hours of continuing education in an attempt to broaden my knowledge base. Education was a huge part of my dental school experience with my involvement in ADEA and the ASB. I have found it crucial to

maintain an involvement in dental education. I now teach at USC in the continuing education department. Community service was another huge part of my USC experience. I will be going with AYUDA this spring to Colombia to provide dental care. I firmly believe it is crucial, as a dental health care provider, to maintain a high level of involvement in the growth of our profession and the betterment of our community.

By John Hobbs

Where Are They Now?

Which Ostrow School of Dentistry faculty member had the most impact on you?

I was fortunate to work with numerous faculty members who helped make me better. If I had to narrow it down, there are two who took a significant personal interest in my success. The first is Dr. Harris Done, who runs the AYUDA program and has the biggest heart I have seen in a dentist. He ingrained in me a love of service. The second is Dr. Randy Phillips. He pushed me hard! He helped me understand why it was so important to do things the right way. As I work, I still find myself wondering, "What would Dr. Phillips think of this prep?"



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The Faculty of the Ostrow School of Dentistry

By Avishai Sadan, Dean, Ostrow School of Dentistry of USC

Each Ostrow School of Dentistry of USC alumnus has a favorite part of their dental education that is as unique as they are, but many of them have a common element—there was a faculty member who encouraged them to pursue their interest, who laid the solid educational foundation, who provided exceptional guidance in and out of the clinic, who extended the invitation to work in their lab, or who alerted them to a multitude of other opportunities.

The amazing things that students accomplish here aren't made possible solely by financial resources, facilities, and technology. It takes the dedication and creativity of our faculty members to turn these resources into the incredible opportunities that change students' lives forever.

From the very beginning of our School nearly 115 years ago, our faculty members were advancing the profession and providing our students with the most solid foundation in clinical dentistry of any dental school in the world. The work of these clinical and scientific legends were translated into fundamental tenets of dentistry and paved the way for the development of new techniques and technologies that were taught to subsequent generations of students. And as the years passed and new faculty came on board, the Ostrow School of Dentistry made a lasting tradition of recruiting and supporting the brilliant academic minds that kept the School on the forefront of the profession.

Even now, with all of the information that's instantly available to our students at any time, our faculty members are a rich source of history, experience, and perspective that cannot be found anywhere else; each interaction with a faculty member can shape a student's dental education and, by extension, the rest of their career. That's why so many of our alumni have gone on to

be pillars of the dental profession—they are simply continuing a legacy of leadership and innovation that started back in 1897.

Since I came to the Ostrow School of Dentistry in 2009, I've highly encouraged our alumni to keep in touch with us and get more involved with the School in a myriad of rewarding ways. I can tell you that our faculty members are thrilled when their former students come back to the School, whether it's to take part in an alumni event, to get involved with a support organization, or simply to drop by and reminisce. Many graduates have even returned to the School to share their knowledge as faculty themselves, whether on a full-time, part-time, or volunteer basis.

Our faculty alumni bring a unique outlook and understanding to the clinic and the classroom and serve as important role models. They also have the valuable insight into what our School can do in order to best serve our students. If you're thinking of getting more involved with the School as a volunteer faculty member, contact Kelley Randle, Director of Faculty Affairs, at (213) 821-5588 or randle@usc.edu.

We honor all of our faculty members of yesterday and today for their leadership and commitment to the School and its students. Their hard work is what makes the Ostrow School of Dentistry the eminent dental institution that it is.



What is the most rewarding part of your job?



Jin-Ho Phark

Assistant Professor,
Division of Restorative Sciences

"The most rewarding aspect of my job is gaining new knowledge from research that helps improve dental care and to translate these research findings instantly to the clinical setting by applying them to patients and by sharing them with students and the dental community."

John J. Lytle

Clinical Professor of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Department of Surgical Sciences, Section of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

"My hope is to help these future practitioners avoid many of the common pitfalls that delay their reaching the level of clinical excellence that is associated with surgeons who complete the USC Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Residency Program."

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OSTROW FACULTY

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TGIF On Sept. 9, faculty, staff, and students enjoyed tacos and Ben & Jerry's ice cream at the first of many TGIF events scheduled for this year. The semi-regular social event gives Trojan Dental Family members a chance to bond on a Friday afternoon, beginning the weekend a few hours early. Photos by Beth Dunham



Marina Jimenez DH '90 and Socorro Gutierrez



Laurie Delguidice, Karmyn Jackson, Martha Cardenas, and Gina



Wonjung Lee DH '13 and Molly Ramoska



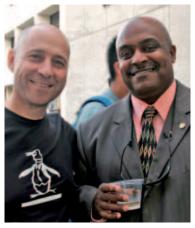
Jeffrey Riccoboni DDS '14, Johnny Nigoghosian DDS '14, and Mayank Shorey DDS '14



Sigmund Abelson and Silvestre Guzman



Christopher Good DDS '13, Christopher Bigley DDS '13, and Mary Ann Khamis DDS '13



Dean Avishai Sadan and Denzil Suite, USC Associate Vice President for Student Affairs



Dental students hit the taco bar.

Secret Lives of Dental Alumni

Whether they're fighting the elements on Mt. Kilimanjaro, fishing the world's most pristine waterways in eco-friendly ways, making wisecracks, or crafting award-winning glass art, these Ostrow alumni aren't just putting in long hours at a dental practice after flinging their mortar boards in the air. We asked you, our readers, to share with us what you like to do when the overhead lamp goes dark at the office. We've got four alumni who, in true Trojan fashion, work hard, but certainly know how to play hard when their work is done. If you've got an interesting hobby or adventure you'd like to share, contact us at **ostrow.alumni@usc.edu**.



David Eggleston

How many people can say they've taken on Mt. Kilimanjaro? Ostrow alum David Eggleston can—and he's done it more than once.

In February, David Eggleston DDS '70 PROS '72 set out for the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro, which towers above Tanzania at an astonishing 19,340 feet.

He says the first four days were challenging hikes up steep trails to successive base camps. The new science of high-altitude hiking is a hike-high, sleep-low approach where mountain climbers hike during the day at a higher elevation then return to lower elevations to sleep.

The fifth day on the Machame trail, Eggleston took a short three-hour steep hike to the 15,200-foot Barafu base camp—the staging camp for the summit assault and then spent the remainder of the day preparing for the night climb to the summit.

Eggleston and nine fellow mountain climbers made the ascent with the help of 34 porters who escorted the men to the mountaintop, carrying all the tents, food, and cooking equipment. Perhaps more importantly, the guides are trained to distinguish between benign High Altitude Sickness (nausea and vomiting), and the potentially deadly High-Altitude Pulmonary Edema (HAPE) and High-Altitude Cerebral Edema (HACE). The symptoms of HAPE and HACE include extreme fatigue, coughing

up blood, and severe headaches. Death can occur from swelling of the brain or drowning as the lungs fill with fluid. If the guides see any indication of high-altitude sickness, they immediately escort the mountain climbers down to a safer altitude.

Hiking up a 46 percent grade on scree at 19,000 feet at night might affect the ability to think clearly. However, Eggleston says he found the opposite to be true. The brutal eight-hour assault at night from 15,200 feet to 19,340 feet left the Ostrow alumnus plenty of time for thinking in solitude. "I thought about Laraine, how blessed I am to have her as a soulmate, the kids, the family, our wonderful friends, and the truly great people in my life who have passed," says Eggleston, who found inspiration from Rudyard Kipling's poem, "If."

If you can dream and not make dreams your master, If you can think and not make thoughts your aim, If you can meet with triumph and disaster and treat those two imposters just the same...

For more on Eggleston's journey to the top of the world, visit our website at dentistry.usc.edu/kilimanjaro.

Robert Schneider

PROS '7

Ostrow alum Robert Schneider blows off steam from his stressful day job by creating award-winning glass art pieces.

For Robert Schneider PROS '76, it only seemed logical that his work in prosthodontics would lead him to glassmaking. After all, Schneider says he worked as a dental ceramist long before he went to dental school, owned his own dental lab while at USC, and still does most of his lab work.

"I have been working in stained glass for many years and for the last few years have branched out into working with hot fused-glass as an artistic medium," says Schneider, whose artistry mixes the fused glass with materials like metal and wood to create everything from wall hangings to glass jewelry.

By day, Schneider works as the division director of maxillofacial prosthodontics at the University of lowa Hospitals and Clinics. He says 80 percent of his caseload involves patients fighting head and neck cancers, with the remainder being other traumas and cleft palates. It's a



job not without its stresses, but Schneider has ways of coping. "Glassmaking has been very rewarding as a medium of expression and relaxation for me after a stressful day at work," says Schneider.

In 2009 and 2010, Schneider was the recipient of a first place award at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Staff Art Exhibit. He is also teaching evening classes in various phases of stained and fused-glass at a local gallery. Several of his pieces have been exhibited at local galleries, and his art hangs on the wall of a large local winery.

Denise Shue DH '80

Dental Hygiene alum Denise Shue takes her cheerful chairside manner to the stage, moonlighting as a stand-up comedian.

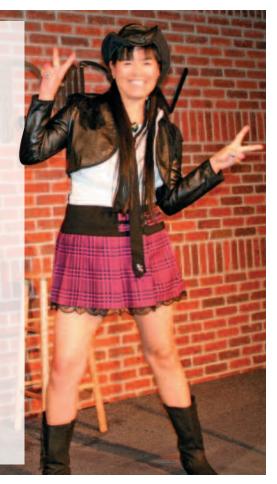
Denise Shue DH '80 has spent the past 31 years making beautiful smiles, but recently she has been making people smile in another way—as a stand-up comedian. Shue's sunny sense of humor has always kept her patients entertained. Often they'd tell her she should do stand-up. When her sister, Candy Shue '83, gave her a comedy workshop as a Christmas present, Shue jumped right in.

"The first class was exciting and scary! The good thing is that it put me on stage right away, and I was hooked," says Shue.

Shue did open mics at several dive bars in Orange County while working her way up to performing at the Irvine Improv and Ontario Improv. Her following has grown substantially from her early days when the only people in the audience were the other comics. In fact, she has become so popular that she was even "roasted" by her fellow comedians—and one of her patients—for her birthday in September.

"My comedy is all about me—bright teeth and short skirts!" says Shue. "Who would have guessed that USC would be where I started out? It turns out that my dental operatory is the perfect comedy workout room. My patients are a captive audience."

When not working for USC dentists Darren Chu '84 DDS '85, Eric Fugier DDS '82, Wayne Gouvion DDS '67, and David Grant DDS '03 or perfecting her comedy career, Shue enjoys traveling to foreign lands and cheering on the USC football team. Readers can follow her adventures and find out where she'll be performing by "Liking" her Facebook page, facebook.com/deshue.



Chris Travis

DDS '79 PROS '81

Ostrow alum Chris Travis casts his line far and wide as the globetrotting host and executive producer of Sportsman Channel's "Hooked on the Fly."

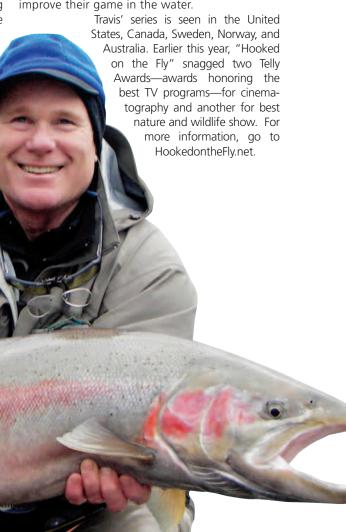
When Chris Travis DDS '79 PROS '81 isn't reaching into his patients' mouths fitting them for dental prosthetics, he's reaching into the world's waters pulling out prize fish for his TV series, "Hooked on the Fly."

A longtime outdoorsman, Travis says he started his fishing career in and around Mammoth Lakes, Calif., before his "fishing addiction really took hold." He then branched out to other states—and eventually countries—to land that next big fish. The idea to do a fishing show came out of a discussion Travis had with his fishing buddy, anthropologist and filmmaker Dr. George Clark. Both really wanted to let the world know how important conservation was and how each person can make a difference. The fishing buddies decided an environmental fly-fishing show was "the right thing to do." It wasn't too long after that "Hooked on the Fly" went from being idle chat on a fishing trip to a reality.

The two fishing buddies enlisted the

help of filmmakers, editors, and musicians to bring the series to life. Now airing on the Sportsman Channel, "Hooked on the Fly" sets out to give viewers the experience of nature, adventure, and conservation as seen through the eyes of fly fishermen

Every week, Travis takes armchair fly-fishers to the most beautiful and unspoiled waters around the globe, dropping lines into both salt and fresh water, heralding the conservation efforts of the local people, and giving viewers practical tips to improve their game in the water.





Century Club:

Alumni Volunteer Organization of the Year

USC's Volunteer Recognition Dinner salutes the dedication and service of the Ostrow alumni group. By Beth Dunham

The Ostrow School of Dentistry's Century Club has been named the 2011 Alumni Volunteer Organization of the Year as part of the annual USC Alumni Association Volunteer Recognition Dinner.

During the dinner, held at USC's Town and Gown on Sept. 16, the Century Club was recognized for its history of service, generosity and dedication to the Ostrow School of Dentistry. Donna Smith DH '74 former president of the Century Club, accepted the award on behalf of the group and shared some of the history and ideas behind its formation.

"Dr. Fred Olds, an Ostrow School of Dentistry graduate, started the Century Club in 1955 after he had what seemed like a simple vision: an organized group of dedicated alumni giving back to their school in order to support the institution they love, as well as to provide resources and opportunities for their future fellow graduates," she said.

"However, this idea turned out to be pretty innovative at the time. Not only was the Century Club the first alumni support organization at USC, it was also the first such support group for any professional school at a university."

For decades, the Century Club has been a powerful supporter of Ostrow School of Dentistry initiatives, spurring the creation of scholarships and raising funds for new clinical technologies and facilities within the School. Most recently, two of the School's



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Donna Smith DH '74 accepted the 2011 Alumni Volunteer Organization of the Year Award for the Century Club. Smith is pictured here with Lisa Barkett, USC Board of Governors President and Scott M. Mory, Esq., Associate Senior Vice President for University Advancement and CEO of the USC Alumni Association.

main lecture halls were completely remodeled thanks to a fundraising effort led by the Century Club.

The most important part of the Century Club is the alumni perspective that guides all of its goals, helping the School identify the most impactful way to help current and future students, Smith said.

"This is what being involved in an alumni organization is all about. We, as alumni, have the unique perspective—and the responsibility—to hone in on the initiatives that will bring the most benefit to students, our future dental colleagues," she said. "The Ostrow School of Dentistry's Century Club has been nothing short of revolutionary in that regard."

Exploring Oral Health

Ostrow School of Dentistry's Dental Explorers Program introduces visiting students to the dental profession.

By Beth Dunham



Andrea Ustarez, Dental Explorers student

PHOTO CREDIT: BETH DUNHAN

rom Monday, July 18, to Friday, July 29, more than 40 high school, college, and post-baccalaureate students experienced many facets of the dental profession during the Ostrow School of Dentistry's Dental Explorers Program.

Students received a variety of hands-on dental knowledge, from the basics of oral anatomy and manual dexterity to instruction on how to construct an artificial tooth and repair a cavity.

The program is now in its ninth year at the Ostrow School of Dentistry, and several program alumni have gone on to become dentists, some as USC grads.

Andrea Ustarez, a graduate of Cal State L.A. in microbiology, said she was very pleased by the amount of hands-on experience provided by the program.

"I wasn't expecting the amount of knowledge we've gotten, from tooth morphology to how to sit in a healthy way while treating patients," Ustarez said.

Ustarez and her older sister, who is a practicing general dentist, were the first people in their family to attend college. She said that having a role model as well as getting to find out more about the career with the Dental Explorers Program has cemented her decision to attend dental school and return to her community to practice; her top dental school choice is the Ostrow School of Dentistry.

James Blancarte, a sophomore bioengineering student at UC Riverside, is also blazing a trail as the first in his family to attend college. He said the variety of specialties and wide scope of dentistry, as well as the opportunity to return to his community and serve the less fortunate, has him very excited about the prospect of becoming a dentist.

"This has been an amazing experience; I see myself here at Ostrow and practicing dentistry," he said. "For people like me who have come from underprivileged communities, the Dental Explorers Program is really rewarding and motivating." **CAMPAIGN**

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THE OFFICES OF DEVELOPMENT & ALUMNI RELATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

USC Launches \$6 Billion Fundraising Campaign

By Calen D.B. Ouellette

Chief Development Officer and Director of the Offices of Development & Alumni Relations and Communications

The University of Southern California has launched one of the largest higher education fundraising campaigns in history—the Campaign for the University of Southern California. As reported in the Los Angeles Times, USC is endeavoring to raise more than \$6 billion toward endowment and infrastructure, an aggressive but attainable feat. Each academic unit, including the Ostrow School of Dentistry, will be responsible for a portion of this effort.

For more than a year, the Offices of Development & Alumni Relations and Communications at the Ostrow School of Dentistry have been working with the University's advancement team leadership to strategize our portion of that campaign. A number of new initiatives have been implemented or are being finalized in preparation for this essential and important effort. With the strong leadership of Dean Avishai Sadan and the partnership of the School's Board of Councilors, senior leadership, faculty and staff, students, alumni, and friends, we hope to engage in a transformational fundraising campaign in 2012 that ensures our success and dominance in the 21st century.

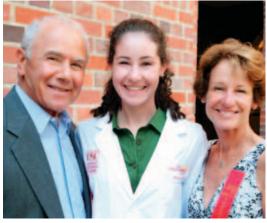
USC and the Ostrow School of Dentistry are uniquely positioned to be leaders among the global community. Few other universities have academic excellence across such a broad range of disciplines and most specifically in oral health care. Our academic strengths, entrepreneurial spirit, and global reach uniquely position us to produce the

leaders of tomorrow and the ideas that will best serve humankind.

It is important that we acknowledge the current economic climate but also understand that a campaign is a way to fund a long-term vision. There will inevitably be economic ups and downs throughout any extended fundraising effort. We are saddened by hardships experienced by community members who face financial challenges. Yet the University and the School have before us an opportunity to touch many lives. For example, the additional scholarship support we can provide will help students and families in need, and our clinics must continue to be financially strong to serve the community and especially the underserved.

This is an exciting time for USC and the Ostrow School of Dentistry. We have much to celebrate and look forward to. Each one of you is a dynamic, unique ambassador, relative to the impact this School has had to date, the benchmarks we are now setting in all facets of the School, and the successes we will honor moving forward. We look forward to our future interactions. Fight On!

For more information on the Campaign for the University of Southern California, please visit **campaign.usc.edu**. **White Coat Ceremony** On Aug. 26, the Ostrow School of Dentistry of USC welcomed more than 200 new students with the traditional White Coat Ceremony. While putting on their white coats, students vowed to always put patients first and to never compromise Ostrow's high clinical and ethical standards. Photos by Glenn Marzano



Christina Schwarz DDS '15 with parents Melvyn Schwarz DDS '63 and Benita Schwarz



Madeline Schenasi DH '13 with grandparents Sigrid Allman and Ralph B. Allman DDS '62 ORTHO '66



Sandra Bolivar and Antolette Dalnay



Courtney Clayton DDS '15



New students celebrate outside Bovard Auditorium.



Scott Lesueur DDS '81 and son Glenn Lesueur DDS '15



Diana Pourmoradi, Ashley Yamini, and Nicole Parsaee, new members of the Dental Hygiene Class of 2013



EvaLina Josefsson DDS '15



New white coats—and new friends!



WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD JR. ORP '62

William Crawford served the School in numerous leadership roles, including Assistant Dean for Preclinical Affairs, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, and Interim Dean, before serving as Dean from 1977 to 1990. Under his leadership, the School underwent many monumental developments and improvements.



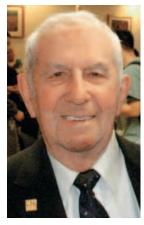
FRANK C. BLAIR JR. **GEN '42**

A volunteer, advocate, and educator, Frank Blair's generosity allowed for the creation of the Frank and Ruth Blair Video Teleconferencing Hall and the Blair Lecture Rooms. He was a Presidential Member of the Friends of Dentistry and was also a member of USC Associates and Cardinal and Gold.



CLIFTON O. DUMMETT SR.

A legendary ethicist, author, and historian, Dummett led the Community Dentistry Department, making USC a worldwide authority on access to care and equality issues in dentistry. Among his countless honors, he was named USC Distinguished Professor Emeritus and was inducted into the Institute of Medicine.



GEORGE HIGUÉ DDS '40

An advocate for both oral health and the School, Higué served as President of the Century Club and Dental Alumni Association and was also a member of the School's Board of Councilors. His generosity helped build the George J. Higué Student Lounge and the USC Oral Health Center, and he was awarded both the Alumni Service Award and USC President's Award for his service to the University.



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THE 37TH ANNUAL USC INTERNATIONAL PERIODONTAL AND IMPLANT SYMPOSIUM HANDS-ON CADAVER WORKSHOP I: WED, JAN 25 HANDS-ON CADAVER WORKSHOP II: THU, JAN 26 GENERAL SESSIONS: FRI - SAT, JAN 27 - 28 DENTAL HYGIENE SYMPOSIUM: SAT, JAN 28 DENTAL HYGIENE WORKSHOP: SAT, JAN 28 HANDS-ON CADAVER WORKSHOP III: SUN, JAN 29 HANDS-ON WORKSHOP IV: Sun, JAN 29

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ORAL SURGERY FOR THE GENERAL PRACTITIONER SAT, FEB 4

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BASIC PROTOCOLS IN IMPLANT SURGERY AND RESTORATION THU - SUN, FEB 23 - 26

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