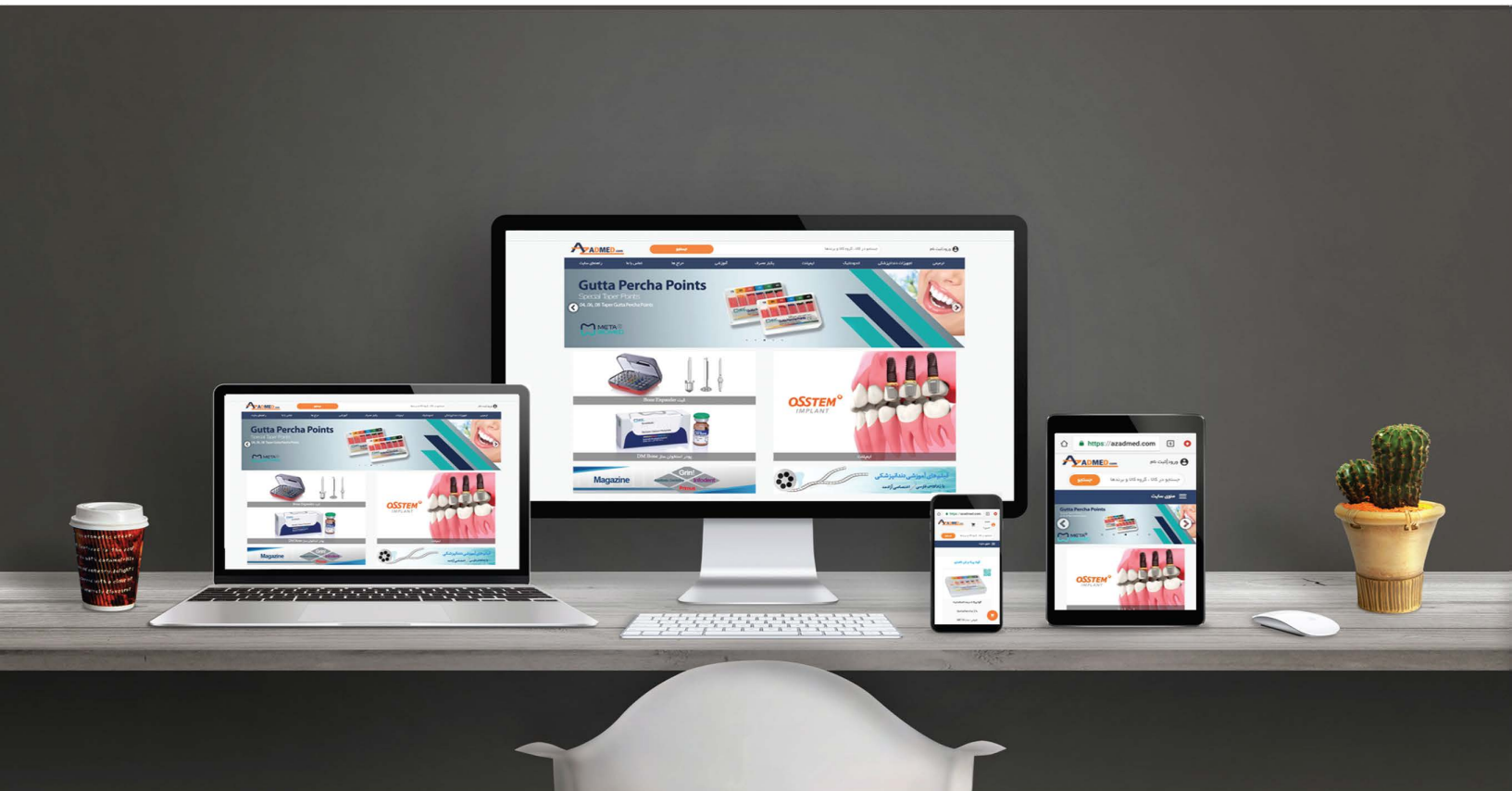




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THE CLASS OF 2010
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Pedro M. Alvarez Jr., '76, gives son Pedro Alvarez III, '10, a heartfelt congratulatory hug after hooding him at the 2010 commencement.

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Commencement is a rite of passage, the ceremonial moment that signifies promotion from one state of life to another. Classically, it marks the formal initiation of youth into adulthood. In our case, it celebrates graduation from student to professional standing. By the magic of the rite, the men and women of the Class of 2010 mounted the stage as our students and descended from it as our colleagues.

But in reality, the 87 graduates in the Class of 2010 became dentists over the course of their four-year program, and they will continue to learn and grow into the role for the next several years. They came to the school knowing little or nothing about dentistry. They built their knowledge and skills incrementally until they were qualified to leave the shelter of faculty instruction and supervision and make their own way.

At commencement I said we watch these young dentists venture forth with tremendous pride. I'm sure they take pride in their accomplishment. And I encourage them not to be modest in the pride they feel as graduates of this school.

In fact, let me make the same request of every reader of this magazine who has a connection with the School of Dental Medicine: This is your school.

This is a great school. Do not be modest about it.

As someone who can still claim to have the perspective of a newcomer, I am surprised that the School of Dental Medicine doesn't currently enjoy the visibility its quality merits. This school is a jewel. You are our ambassadors. Indeed, any of your accomplishments in the profession brings credit to the school.

I asked the members of the graduating class to think about who they are, in the most fundamental terms—*Who are you?* I am a son. I am a daughter. I am a college graduate. I am a husband. I am a wife.—in order to bring them to the identity we were celebrating that day: I am a health care professional. I am a dentist.

I told them what I believe that identity carries in it: They are role models. They now have the tools to become vital members of their communities. They will make a difference.

And I told them that they are all now, in their fundamental identities, University at Buffalo School of Dental Medicine alumni. Let people know. Spread the word proudly.

Michael Glick, DMD

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NewsBriefs



DOUG LAS LEVERE

1 Accreditation site visit nears

Preparation for the September accreditation site visit and review by the Commission on Dental Accreditation (CODA) is accelerating.

On April 22, some 75 faculty and staff convened for an accreditation informational seminar to review progress and discuss upcoming steps.

Dean Michael Glick presented information from the predoctoral self-study and highlighted the logistics behind the accreditation process. He noted that the self-study had identified infection control monitoring and training, and dental unit water lines as areas in which recommendations for action were considered necessary.

Tabetha Magnuszewski, accreditation coordinator, gave an overview of her experience as a silent observer during a CODA site visit at the University of North Carolina (UNC).

She said her observation confirmed that the site-visit team's goal is to help schools achieve accreditation. She also described the hospitality UNC provided to its guests.

In other accreditation-related news, Carolyn Gray, a well-regarded consultant in the field of dental education, visited the school for several days in May to meet with faculty and staff and review predoctoral self-study documentation. She observed that the self-study does not yet adequately showcase the school's strengths. Many of her recommendations have since been incorporated into the documentation.

In early August, the school will host Cecile Feldman, dean of the New Jersey Dental School, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and Stephen Stefanac, associate dean for patient services at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry, for a full-dress mock site visit.

2 Aguirre receives Chancellor's Award

Alfredo Aguirre, MS Oral Sciences '83, Certificate in Oral Pathology '83, DDS '01, is a 2010 recipient of the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Each year, the award, established in 1973, honors faculty throughout the State University of New York system who have demonstrated outstanding teaching ability through superb classroom performance.

Aguirre is director of the Department of Oral Diagnostic Sciences' Advanced Education Program in Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology. A UB faculty member since 1991, he has balanced teaching with responsibilities that include researching human salivary glands and oral mucosa, and serving as

director of UB's oral pathology biopsy service.

Aguirre has developed courses on advanced oral pathology, oral histology and embryology, and oral mucosal diseases; and he has mentored students who now work in private practice and as faculty members at universities in the United States and abroad.

Students have already honored Aguirre.

In 1997, he was named Educator of the Year by UB's Alpha Omega International Dental Fraternity and received the Richard A. Powell Award for Teaching Excellence. In 2003, he received the Alan Gross Award for Educator of the Year.



AGUIRRE

3 Recent grants in Oral Biology

Chris (Chunhao) Li, assistant professor, was recently awarded a 4-year, \$1.6 million research grant from the National Institutes of Health for a project that may lead to the development of processes that are able to inhibit the biofilm formation of oral bacteria. Newly appointed assistant professor Olga Baker has received a grant of \$419,869 from the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research to fund a two-year research project on the effect of Sjogren's Syndrome-associated cytokines on salivary gland dysfunction.



DOUG LAS LEVERE



AUCTIONEER BOB SCHIFFERLE, '81, PhD '92, WOWS THE CROWD WITH HIS MAGIC. ◀



"WE DON'T NEED NO STINKING BADGES!" ▲

4 A night at the auction

The American Student Dental Association (ASDA) and Buffalo Outreach and Community Assistance (BOCA) held their 2010 charity auction on April 15.

A \$15 admission bought dinner and drinks, and entertainment by Barry Boyd's newly formed

Caribbean Ensemble (that's Barry Boyd who has a day job as clinical associate professor in the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery).

The centerpiece of the evening was the auction itself, with the opportunity to support BOCA, Angel Flight and the Oral Cancer Foundation by bidding on dozens of donated lots ranging from fine dining to wilderness

"Casino Night and Dinner with Drs. Todd and John Havens," dinner and merriment for up to four persons at the Seneca Niagara Casino, "gambling losses not included." A lucky high-roller took this away for \$250.

And "Drs. Hatton's Bar Harbor Sailing Trip," a cruise, lunch and sunset dinner for four students who could get themselves to Bar Harbor, Me. for a weekend. "\$1000 value—experience is priceless!" And, after the bidding was over, a steal at \$220 (the 1,500 mile roundtrip drive to collect this item might have held down the price).

Auction lots included Daniel Conny's "Loons and Labatts" canoe trip, billed in the catalog as a six-day, late summer wilderness canoe trip to Northern Ontario for three people, all provisions, transportation and major gear provided. "If you've never seen a moose up close, had a black fly bite, fallen asleep to the sound of a loon or seen the northern lights, this is your chance." This specialty item went for \$500.

In all, the evening produced almost \$12,000, with half of the takings going to BOCA and the other half split between Angel Flight and the Oral Cancer Foundation.

NEWS CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE ▶



5 Dean's Associates meet the dean

On the evening of June 3, the School of Dental Medicine held a reception at the Park Country Club in Williamsville, N.Y. for members of the Dean's Associates, supporters who have contributed \$1,000 or more annually to support the school, and their guests to meet Dean Michael Glick. The event was organized by Robert Genco, '63. Shown here are, left to right, Sebastian Ciancio '61, Nick Marfino, '48, Dean Glick, and Frances and Robert Genco.

6 Tech honor for Kohn

Gunther Kohn, School of Dental Medicine chief information officer, has been named 2010 Executive of the Year by InfoTech Niagara, Western New York's leading information technology association. It is the group's top honor.



KOHN

Kohn was recognized for his work overseeing the design of an electronic oral health

record, the part that the Office of Information Resources is playing in the clinic modernization plan, and implementation of the point-of-care information system that provides a full spectrum of data—from patient records to radiographs to teaching materials—to monitors in each clinic operator.

In a message to the dental school community about Kohn's award, Dean Michael Glick noted that in addition to his marquee accomplishments, Kohn is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the school's information technology infrastructure.

"Under his direction, the IT staff has successfully responded to numerous and continuous computer-related challenges from our student body, faculty and staff," Glick wrote.

7 Meyer elected to national post

Anne Meyer, associate dean for research, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the American Institute for Medical and Biological Engineering (AIMBE), the nation's leading by-invitation association focused on bioengineering policy and funding issues. Meyer took office in February in Washington, D.C. AIMBE has a limited membership of just 2-percent of the nation's bioengineers; through its Council of Societies, it represents the views of over 50,000 practicing bioengineers and scientists in regular meetings with Congressional decision-makers. Meyer was inducted as an AIMBE fellow in 1997. She is the past chair of the AIMBE Council of Societies and continues to be an active participant in the Congressional meetings.



MEYER

WHO KNEW!

Of 2,000 applicants last year, the dental school invited just 300 to interview. See story, Page 17.

8 Students recognize Hatton, others

The 2010 graduating class selected **Michael N. Hatton**, '82, MS Oral Sciences '86, GPR '88 and Certificate in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery '88, as Educator of the Year. As this year's honoree, Hatton carried the mace at commencement.

At commencement, **Ernesto DeNardin** was awarded the 2010 Richard A. Powell Award for Teaching Excellence. The recipient of this award demonstrates appreciation of differences in individual students and works to help them realize their full potential. DeNardin is currently professor in the Department of Oral Biology.

The Dental Student Association presented the William M. Feagans Award to **Joseph E. Gambacorta**, '93, in recognition of his concern that encompasses the finest aspects of academic dentistry, tempered with an appreciation of the demands of "real life" dentistry and the inherent challenges of student life.

The Dental Student Association 2010 Staff Appreciation Award went to **Bernadette (Babe) Sinibaldi** for her dedication and sincere interest in the education and welfare of dental students.

The Florence Kronson Award was presented to **Donald Hanavan** for executing his responsibilities in an outstanding manner and contributing significantly to the welfare of the students.

The Society for the Advancement of Dental Research selected **Mira Edgerton**, Certificate in Removable Prosthodontics '81, MS Oral Sciences '84, PhD Oral Biology '94, to receive the Society for the Advancement of Dental Research Award. It is presented to honor the faculty member whose contributions and support have been invaluable in fostering the principles of student research. Edgerton is currently research professor in the Department of Oral Biology.



HATTON

SDM 2010 Senior Awards

RECOGNIZING ACHIEVEMENT, SKILL AND CONTRIBUTION

Academy of Dentistry for Persons with Disabilities Award
Kristin Bender

Academy of General Dentistry Award
Sharon Mathew

Academy of Operative Dentistry Award
Tiffany D. Pasquariello

Alpha Omega Fraternity Award
Burton Rankie

American Academy of Dental Practice Administration Award
Melissa L. Perrino

American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry Award
Iren I. Orfi

American Academy of Gold Foil Operators Award
Tiffany M. Jadoo

American Academy of Implant Dentistry Award
Gillian B. Alexander

American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology Award
Victoria Palermo

American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology Award
Sohyun Park

American Academy of Oral Medicine Award
Matthew J. Mansey

American Academy of Orofacial Pain Award
Christopher C. Hock

American Academy of Osseointegration Award
Nishith Patel

American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry Predoctoral Student Award
Joshua Twiss

American Academy of Periodontology Award
James A. Shaul

American Association of Endodontists Award
Benjamin Phillips

American Association of Oral Biologists Award
Amanda C. Wildman

American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons Award
David Cundick

American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons Implant Award
Hamed Rezakhan

American Association of Orthodontists Award
Burton Rankie

American Association of Public Health Dentistry Award
Kristin Bender

American College of Dentists Outstanding Student Leader Award
Amanda C. Wildman

American College of Prosthodontists Award
Amanda C. Wildman

American Dental Society of Anesthesiology Award
Matthew S. Wallace

American Student Dental Association Award of Excellence
Kristin Bender

Barrett Foundation Award
Burton Rankie

Eleanor Bushee Award
Amanda C. Wildman

Dr. Samuel A. Caccamise Award
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James Collord Memorial Award
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Delta Dental Student Leadership Awards
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Shawn X. Bui
Iren I. Orfi
Helen M. Weirich

Delta Sigma Delta Award
Amanda C. Wildman

Dental Alumni Award
Wesley S. Shute

Dentsply Merit Award in Removable Prosthodontics
Gillian B. Alexander

Erie County Dental Society Chester A. Glor Award
Eric M. Vieth

The Pierre Fauchard Academy Award
Shawn X. Bui

Fonzi Dental Study Club Anthony S. Gugino Humanitarian Award
Joshua Twiss

Victor A. Fumia Award
First Place: **Gillian B. Alexander**
Second Place: **Hamed Rezakhan**

Hanau Prosthodontics Award
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International College of Dentists Award
Tiffany D. Pasquariello

International Congress of Oral Implantologists Award
Casey Patterson

Edwin C. Jauch Award
Jenna L. Polinsky

Donald Kozlowski Memorial Award
Kyle J. Thorsrud

Robert B. Levine Award
Sohyun Park

New York State Society of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeons Oral Surgery Award
Victoria Palermo

The Northeastern Society of Periodontists Award
Christopher C. Hock

Omicron Kappa Upsilon Research Award
Amanda C. Wildman

Pediatric and Community Dentistry Department Award
Lisa K. Newman
John W. Taylor

Richard A. Powell Award
Kyle J. Thorsrud

Quintessence Awards
Research Achievement: **Nishith Patel**
Restorative Dentistry: **Jenna L. Polinsky**
Periodontics: **Amanda C. Wildman**

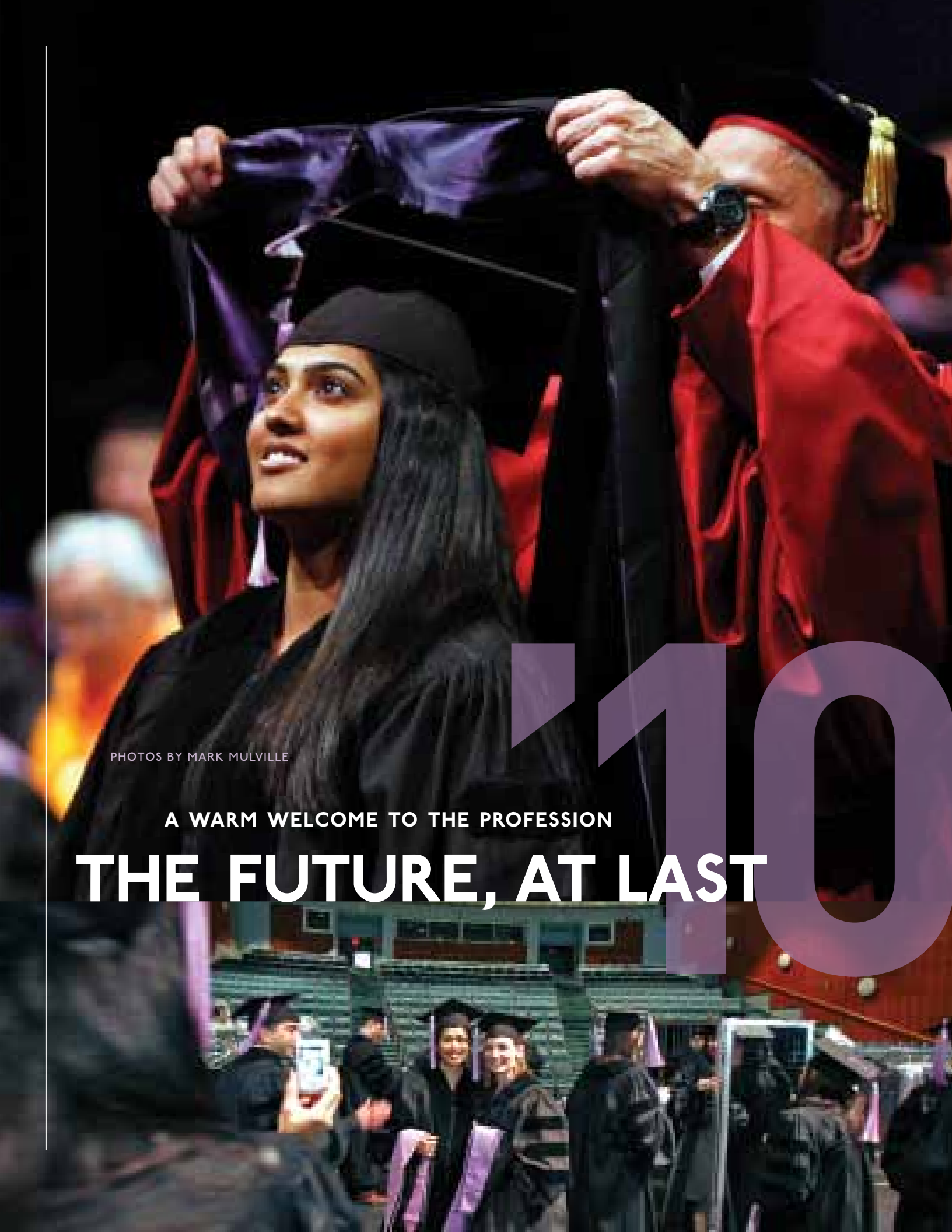
Lester Schatz Memorial Award
Andrew S. Deutch

George B. Snow Awards
Complete Prosthesis
First Place: **Shaun X. Bui**
Second Place: **Tiffany D. Pasquariello**

Fixed Prosthesis
First Place: **Matthew J. Mansey**
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UB DENTISTS LEAD IN NEW YORK STATE

UB School of Dental Medicine alumni are notably active in organized dentistry leadership roles. To name two prominent examples on the national scene, William Calnon, '78, is currently running for president of the ADA and Roger Triftshouser, '61, is chair of ADPAC, the ADA's political action committee.

But the number of UB alumni now holding leadership positions in organized dentistry in New York State deserves special note. They are presidents or presidents-elect of five district dental societies, stretching across the state from the Great Lakes (Eighth) to the Atlantic Ocean (Second). They hold three seats on the new New York State Dental Association Board of Trustees, including the at-large student representative seat. And UB is represented in NYSDA leadership as secretary-treasurer, ADA delegate and chair of EDPAC, the association's political action committee.

See Page 22 for a photo of four of these power-alums in action.



Salvatore Manente, '91
President, Eighth District Dental Society



Charles Travagliato, '80
President-elect, Eighth District Dental Society



Jeffrey Baumler, '80
Eighth District representative, NYSDA Board of Trustees



Andrew Vorrasi, '80
Seventh District representative, NYSDA Board of Trustees



Payam Goudarzi, '96
President, Sixth District Dental Society



Janice Pliszczak, '90
President-elect, Fifth District Dental Society



Christopher Walsh, '97
President-elect, Third District Dental Society



Stuart Segelnick, '92
President-elect, Second District Dental Society



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Richard Andolina, '80
Secretary-Treasurer, NYSDA

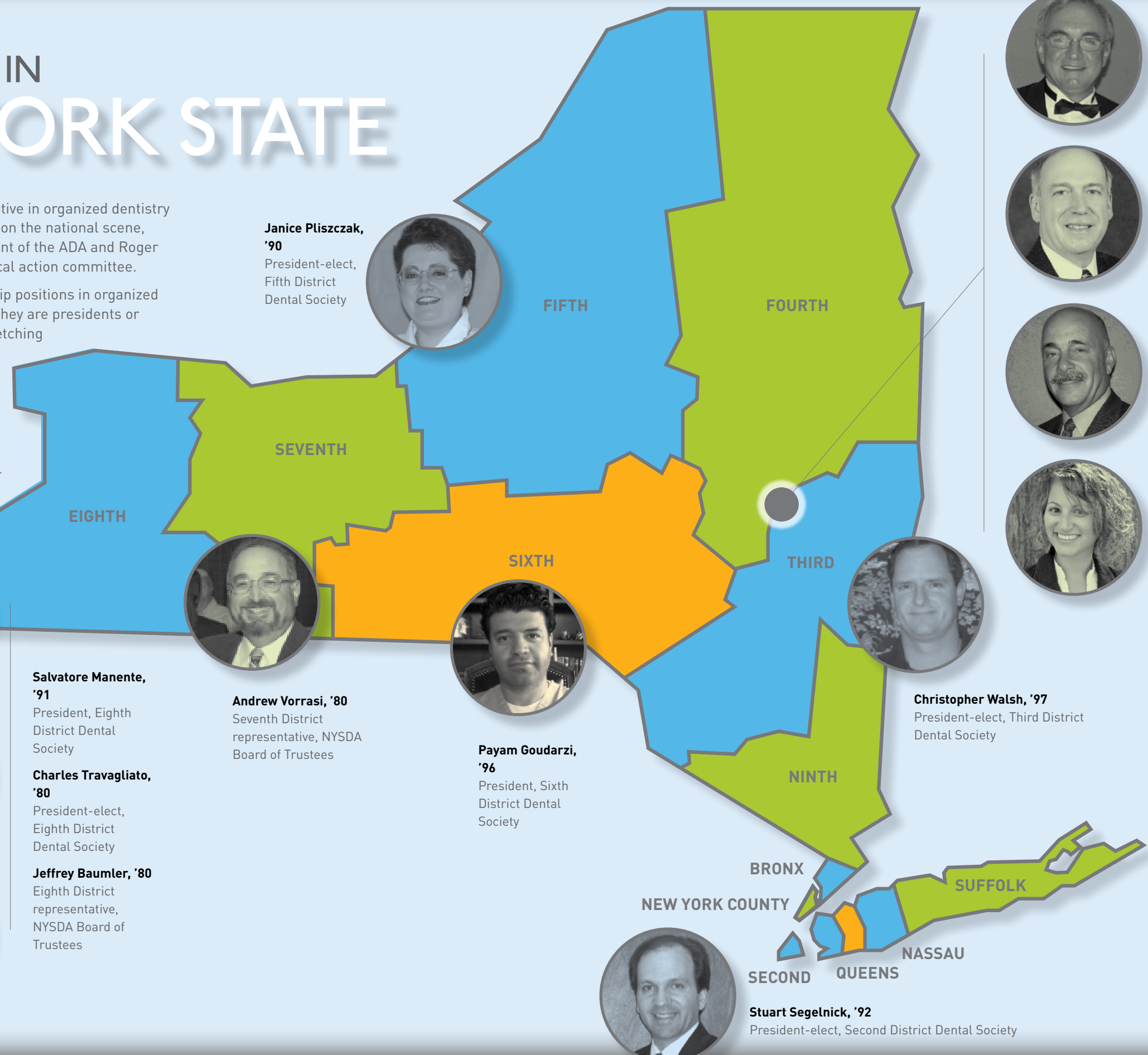


William Calnon, '78
ADA Delegate, NYSDA



Lawrence Volland, '75
Chair, EDPAC, NYSDA

Jamie Cohn, Class of 2011
Student representative, NYSDA Board of Trustees





At their other day jobs, from left, David Croglio, '87, Paul Ziarnowski, '77, and Lisa Yerke, '06. ▲

PART-TIME FACULTY ARE FULL-TIME MAINSTAYS OF DENTAL EDUCATION

Teaching what they practice

BY JIM BISCO

THE TRADITION OF practicing dentists taking time to teach is as old as dentistry itself; the central role of practitioners as faculty is as old as the earliest organized dental schools. That's true at the School of Dental Medicine, as it is at dental schools across the country. The four part-time faculty profiled here are representative of practitioners who teach.

At the close of the 2009-10 academic year, the School of Dental Medicine had 75 full-time faculty, 106 part-time faculty and 104 volunteer faculty. The distinction between full- and part-time faculty as teachers is primarily time commitment, although even that can be slight: in special cases a part-time faculty member might have a .9 FTE (full-time equivalency) commitment. Most are .2 (one day) or .4 (two days), scheduling their teaching to balance the school's needs and their professional obligations.

Most part-time faculty do their teaching through clinical supervision of student dentists, but some teach entire courses, some lecture in courses and others engage in research.

Volunteer faculty have more occasional involvement with the school, primarily through service opportunities for students, such as community outreach. Unlike part-time faculty, volunteers are not on the payroll.

Part-time faculty participate in the governance of the school as full voting members of the faculty; they serve on committees (including, along with volunteers, the admissions committee—see Page 17). And they do draw a salary, although as Jude Fabiano, '77, associate dean for clinical affairs and himself a former part-time faculty member notes, the income from part-time teaching is a sacrifice.

David Croglio

David Croglio, '87, always felt that if it weren't dentistry, he might have gone into teaching. He always had an interest in science. "My fallback was always to be a biology teacher, either at high school or college level," he says. He particularly relished his student experience as a teaching assistant for undergrads in dental school.

The UB alumnus joined the part-time faculty in 1988, a year after he graduated. He teaches restorative procedures during two clinical periods each Friday and maintains his own general practice, established more than 20 years ago.

"I've always been very grateful for how well the school prepared me to go out and start a career. Whatever success I've had in my practice goes back to the roots of UB and the dental school. There are times when I'm working on a patient, and I'll still think of something somebody said to me 25 years ago. Those kinds of things stick with you. Some of that motivation I try to carry on in my teaching."

Croglio acknowledges the collaborative environment, where ideas and cases

are discussed among fellow faculty members, some of whom were his teachers.

For the past 15 years, Croglio has developed his interest in sports dentistry, teaching a senior elective in the subject. He was also named staff dentist for UB Athletics in 1995, tending to about 400 athletes from all UB's varsity teams, from making mouth guards to providing emergency treatment. Last season he began providing dental services to the Buffalo Sabres.

Most of Croglio's work deals with standard fillings, crowns and bridges. Sometimes the treatment on the clinic

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floor crosses over and a student may work with him and a specialist faculty member. "It's dentistry that we do 90 percent of the time in practice," he relates. "Though a lot of it is pretty routine, it's refreshing working with students. It forces you to look back at things that you do on a daily basis and reinforces why you're doing certain things."

Croglio is grateful for the opportunity to give back the talent that was first developed in the dental school and the experience gained over two decades of practice.

"There's always the joke that nobody teaches for the money, and to some extent, I don't think I'm unique in that way. That's how people are at the dental school. The people here love to teach and enjoy that interaction with students and colleagues. Those are all the things that really make it worthwhile."

Lisa Marie Yerke

Fresh from residency training, Lisa Marie Yerke, '06, became the only woman periodontist practicing in Western New York and joined the Department of Periodontics and Endodontics as a clinical assistant professor.

The enthusiastic Eggertsville native discovered during dental school that she was more interested in bacterial infections and surgery than general dentistry. She took a minor in periodontics here before going on to a specialty program at Eastman Dental Center in Rochester.

When she was invited back to the area to join a periodontal practice last year, Yerke knew that she wanted to also give back to the school that launched her interest in dentistry. Last August, she began teaching senior dental students in two clinics one day a week.

"I was very surprised how much

fun teaching is," she says. "I'm more of a doer. I'm not teaching in lectures. I'm in the clinic with the students. I still actually feel like I'm a little more of a student. I'm very empathetic with everything they're going through."

Yerke has gotten good feedback from students and faculty on her first year of teaching. She is glad to have the opportunity to return as a colleague. "It's been nice seeing all my professors here again, now almost as an equal," she modestly relates. "When I'm teaching, I think of the teachers who made the most impression on me. It's always the teachers who absolutely love what they do. They don't care if they're staying with you a half-hour into lunch. The teachers who are such perfectionists that they won't let you stop until you've done the absolute best that you can for the patient. I want to be someone who makes a difference in what students learn and care about—in what they actually do."

The new faculty member would like to encourage more students to become periodontists, especially females. "Even though I understand that not everyone in class is going to want to be a periodontist, I want them all to have an apprecia-

tion for the specialties in whatever they do,” Yerke explains. “Whether they go into orthodontics or general dentistry, they should fully understand how to diagnose, and to never feel like there’s going to be that one day where you just know it all. There’s always going to be that continual learning process, listening to new ideas, being well prepared, and loving what you do.”

Paul Ziarnowski

“If you want to learn things, teach,” goes the philosophy of Paul Ziarnowski, ’77, who works with residents in orthodontics two days a week. “I enjoy the energy here. They keep you on your toes.”

After graduating from the dental school, the West Seneca native did a residency in California before returning to the area to start a practice and become a part-time faculty member in operative dentistry. He stopped teaching after a year because his practice got busy, but he was also feeling out of his depth in the clinic. “You’re too close to having just graduated,” he remembers. “You might know it but you don’t feel confident enough to give it back.”

Then he came back to the school, this time as a student in orthodontics. He earned his certificate in 1982 and established a rural practice in Springville. In 1995, he became the first part-time faculty member in orthodontics.

The teaching experience has been very positive, he notes, with a program that went from two to three years and a new group of residents each year. “The dynamics of the class are different with every group,” Ziarnowski explains. “The changes that have occurred in the program in the last 15 years are fantastic. The residents are exposed to a lot more than they’ve ever been. The quality of the treatments coming out of the clinic today is better than I’ve seen in the last 15 years.”

Besides his clinic duties, Ziarnowski also teaches a board journal class (“everybody’s passed their boards most



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years”) and an undergraduate orthodontic senior elective class.

He also strives to instill a perspective of practicality. “I try to tell them this is your profession but it’s not necessarily your whole life. You’ve got to take a couple of days off to flip hamburgers. Do something different—get your head out of this. I tell them when they get out of here to think about living on what you make rather than creating a lifestyle that you’ve got to support. Take the time for your family, your recreation, and to teach if you want.”

“Most people who are here part-time would probably say that they have the best of both worlds. You can still have that office experience and security, then you can come to the university and have a whole different experience, share the mistakes you’ve made and all the good things you’ve learned.”

Michael Skrip

Michael Skrip, ’77, also had a strong desire to be an educator, whether teaching swimming lessons as a young lifeguard or tutoring in college. A year after completing his residency, he realized his dual ambition of practicing and teaching, joining the dental school in 1978.

One day each week, he oversees third-year dental students who are treating patients in restorative procedures during three-hour morning and afternoon clinic periods.

Skrip impresses upon students that as their career evolves it will be incumbent upon them to remain current, think critically, review the literature and be aware of the changes occurring in the profession.

“One of the missions of the school is lifetime learning and that is so important,” emphasizes Skrip. “I try to instill upon the students the importance of good clinical technique but also the ability to look at things critically—what you’ve done and how you can do them better the next time.”

“We as a profession have certain goals and outcomes that we have to provide for our students, but I’m also a firm believer that you have to know where the students are coming from, to know their world and understand how they look at things, to be an effective instructor.”

Skrip notes the dramatic changes in the profession over the 32 years he has practiced, including the materials used for restorative procedures and the fact that patients are holding on to their natural teeth and living much longer. As a result, their medical histories are much more complex, with significantly more utilization of medications and their impact, plus systemic diseases like diabetes and cancer.

“All of these are going to have an effect on how patients are treated and managed. That’s a big part of the dental school curriculum,” he says. Skrip welcomes the opportunities on the clinic floor to consult with other faculty on cases in which students are providing treatment.

“Every time I go to the dental school, I learn something that I can apply in my practice, and vice versa. As a faculty member, they’re asking me to apply the things I learn in clinical dentistry four days a week and bring that back to dental school. That’s one of the things part-time faculty can do. We’re able to assess what is a predictable outcome and what works or doesn’t work for our patients, and we can bring that perspective to our students.”

Finding the next class

RICHARD LYNCH, ’83, says that judging by the quality of candidates he sees applying to dental school today, he’s not sure he’d make the cut. “But I’d interview well.”

And that, in fact, is key to a successful application. Dentistry is a healing art that combines human touch with technical knowledge. So how the hundreds of supremely well-qualified candidates for admission to dental school present themselves in interviews—who they show themselves to be—is critical to sorting out who will be members of next year’s entering class.

Lynch knows the importance of the admissions interview because he’s one of a handful of community practitioners who volunteer as interviewers.

According to David Brown, ’83, clinical assistant professor of restorative dentistry and director of admissions, applying to UB has never been as competitive as it is now. In 2009, the school received a record 2,000 DDS applicants to fill only 90 spots. Brown, who screens every application himself, says that most are from high-achieving students with stellar academic achievements. Only 300 are invited to the school for interviews.

Last year Brown invited community dentists to sit on the Student Admissions Committee, which includes full-time dental school faculty, fourth-year dental students and clinical researchers. Eight community practitioners signed up.

“They help us with the workload, which is considerable, but they also bring unique outside perspectives to the mix,” Brown says of his new recruits.

Brown asked volunteers to commit to at least five of the 25 days of interviewing, scheduled from September to February during the year-long admissions cycle.

Applicants invited to an interview meet with teams of two or three committee members. On a typical interview day, three or four teams interview a total of 12 candidates in the morning; each interview lasts about half an hour. The full committee then convenes to assess and rate the interviews on a scale of 1 to 5.

“I’m looking for a potential colleague,” Lynch says, “someone who isn’t just intelligent with great skills, but who is ethical, hard-working and has good communication skills.”

Lynch, a past president of the Alumni Association who travels abroad with the Buffalo Outreach and Community Assistance (BOCA) program, also looks for the potential to create trust with a patient. “You’re inches from a patient’s face with sharp instruments, so you have to know how to make them feel comfortable,” he says.

Richard O’Connor, ’64, another admissions committee volunteer, is a former assistant clinical professor now retired from private practice. Like Lynch, he enjoys meeting the next generation of students; he asks them how they would help improve the school. He was particularly impressed with the number of international applicants from such countries as Iraq and South Korea.

Maureen Sullivan, ’87, found time for seven days of interviewing between her duties as chief of the Department of Dentistry and Maxillofacial Prosthetics at Roswell Park Cancer Institute and clinical assistant professor of restorative dentistry at UB. She wanted to hear interviewees’ personal struggles and stories of how and

why they chose dentistry and why they want to study at UB.

One candidate she remembers particularly was a former French teacher. Lynch interviewed a fishing boat captain who had decided dentistry was his true passion. “We want to know if they’re good people as well as good potential dentists,” Lynch says. “They should also be able to demonstrate an understanding of total patient care, and how they plan to



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support our profession.”

All of the volunteers say they’ll serve on the committee next year. Brown also plans to enlist their help to screen applications before interviews begin.

“It’s been great fun, and a good recruiting tool,” says Sullivan. “I’m grateful for what UB gave me. I may be busy, but it’s important to find the time to give back.”

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Roger A. Meyer, MD, DDS, FACS, private practice with Atlanta Oral and Facial Surgery, a consultant in craniofacial surgery to the Department of Human Resources, State of Georgia, clinical professor of plastic surgery at Emory University, and chief of oral and maxillofacial surgery at Northside Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

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Sebastiano Andreana, DDS, MS, associate professor and director of implant dentistry at the University at Buffalo School of Dental Medicine, where he has an appointment in the Department of Restorative Dentistry.

Michael Hatton, DDS, clinical associate professor and director of oral medicine, Department of Oral Diagnostic Sciences; clinical assistant professor, Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

The School of Dental Medicine with support from the John Cunat Educational Fund presents

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A Day with Special Guest Faculty Dr. Tarek EL-Bialy

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Review and differentiate different companies' claims on the scientific evidence about friction and self-ligating bracket systems and the clinical efficiency of different self-ligating orthodontic systems. A detailed description of the key differences between different self-ligating systems and how these affect clinical utilizations will be presented.

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Review current facts about regrowing teeth and implications for general dentists (especially those who are interested in dental implants). Learn how to prevent orthodontically induced root resorption once it is diagnosed, and how it can be managed effectively. Explore the future in natural replacement of lost teeth in adults.

Tarek EL-Bialy, BDS, MSc, PhD, FRCD(C) is associate professor of orthodontics in the Department of Dentistry and Biomedical Engineering in the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry, University of Alberta.

This course supported in part by an educational grant from RMO.

FEBRUARY 18, 2011
9 A.M.-4 P.M.

Factors of Success in Orthodontics and Dentofacial Orthopaedics: What to Do and How to Do It

6 CE Hrs ADA/CERP

Dr. Tiziano Baccetti highlights the role of individual skeletal maturation assessed by means of the cervical vertebral maturation (CVM) method on treatment outcomes in differ-

ent types of malocclusions, as well as the importance of considering patient craniofacial morphology for the anticipation of outcomes of dentofacial orthopaedics. Learn fundamental aspects related to an efficient approach to orthodontic treatment as a function of treatment timing. The treatment protocols that currently are known to be most efficient in the treatment of different dentoskeletal problems will be illustrated in detail.

Tiziano Baccetti, DDS, PhD, is research professor, Department of Orthodontics, the University of Florence, Italy, and T.M. Graber Visiting Scholar, Department of Orthodontics and Pediatric Dentistry, University of Michigan.

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The Cunat Fund is an endowment to support a lecture series created in 1995 by Western New York orthodontists to honor John J. Cunat upon his retirement as chair of the Department of Orthodontics.



2010 HANAU CUP WARRIORS

Skates were sharpened, sticks were taped and the bottles of Bengay and ibuprofen were opened as Hanau Cup Hockey took to the ice on April 10. The game is a classic sporting confrontation pitting alumni and a few faculty against students. Despite last year's beating, the alumni team was ready. The score was again, "a lot to a little," but the balance may be shifting. The alumni were able to get the puck out of their zone for minutes at a time, put shots on goal and even score. Possibly, as current students graduate and switch teams, the game may be competitive again.

After the game, there was a celebration at the Steer Restaurant on Main Street. Chicken wings, nachos, beer and soda flowed freely. The game and post-game party were sponsored by the UB Dental Alumni Association and Peter Atkinson, owner of Dental Dynamics, a dental handpiece and small dental equipment repair company. Peter also played—unfortunately for the alumni, he skated with the students.

Alumni players were Will Boyczuk, '98, Dan Farr, '84, Doug Hamill, '83, Ted Jenkins, '75, Brian Kritzman, '05, Ken Lee, '89, John Lucchese, '84, Jim Matteliano, '80, Ray Miller, '85, Jay Mostowy, '89, Kurt O'Donnell, '94, Andy Privitera, '96, Fred Rodems, '80, Ed Tyska, '98, and Bob Vavaroutsos, '91. The student team was composed of Carly Topley, '11, Mike Gengo, '13, Joe Vollo, '13, Ben Farr, '13, Mike Nagai, '10, Eric Vieth, '10, Pedro Alvarez, '10, Travis Ludy, '12, Adam Ungaro, '13, and Kameron Schaberg, '10. The student team was coached to victory by Jeremy Zobel, '10 and Jim Marusich, '10.

Dental Alumni Awards: call for nominations

The UB Dental Alumni Association will present its two highest awards at the 2010 reunion dinner dance on Nov. 5. We are now seeking nominations for these awards.

HONOR AWARD: Bestowed annually on a graduate whose enthusiastic and untiring endeavors have helped to promote the continued growth, development and success of the UB School of Dental Medicine.

HUMANITARIAN AWARD: Recognizes a graduate who best exhibits unselfishness, concern for others, commitment to dentistry, commitment to and involvement in his or her community, high moral character and leadership in the community.

If you wish to nominate someone for either honor, please contact the alumni office at 800-756-0328, ext. 2, or 716-829-2061; fax: 716-829-3609; e-mail: ss287@buffalo.edu.

Dental Alumni Association wins UB award

The University at Buffalo Alumni Association selected the University at Buffalo Dental Alumni Association to receive the 2010 Dr. Philip B. Wels Award. The award recognizes contributions to the university, academia, the community and the profession. "UB Dental Alumni Association exemplifies the spirit of this award in its long service to the university and work that greatly enhances the quality of life in our community," according to the award citation.

UB Dental Alumni Association president Frank C. Barnashuk, '80, GPR '80, accepted the award. He noted that among other benefits to Western New York, the dental alumni association is directly responsible for



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bringing some 3,000 visitors to downtown Buffalo every year for the three-day Buffalo Niagara Dental Meeting.



Beth Schisa-D'Angelo, '81 & Kevin D'Angelo, '81

WHO GIVES?



Beth Schisa-D'Angelo and Kevin D'Angelo, '81 and '81, met and married in dental school. Beth was one of eight women in the class. Someone had told her that if she was interested in dentistry she should marry a dentist. She says she didn't think she would.

They've been professional partners since they graduated and bought Kevin's father's South Buffalo practice. They've been steadfast supporters of the dental school since the right word got Beth started.

They are now each Dean's Associates, giving more than \$1,000 annually, gifts that make a great difference in the life of the school.

Their practice thrived from the start. They added Fred Fielding, '87, as a partner and then Maureen Callahan, '95. Fielding had been a patient; he was interested in dentistry and they encouraged him; when he graduated from dental school, it was a natural fit. Fielding knew Callahan from the neighborhood. With the exception of Beth, who grew up near Albany and has been part of the community for only 30 years, they all have deep South Buffalo roots.

"We're like a family and we take great pride in that," Beth says about the practice. Most of their practice is private-pay. "Our patients are ours."

They have a place in the practice for another promising dental student: Their son Bill will start his final year at the dental school this fall. He's worked his way up in the practice from maintenance to dental assisting. (They also have a daughter now in medical school.)

The D'Angelos have been making dental mission trips as a family since their children were old enough to go along. They were providing volunteer dental services close to home before that for needy patients through Catholic Charities of Buffalo. Until he heard an Eighth District Dental Society presentation by William Maher, '63, Kevin thought a mission trip meant a month away from the practice, which he couldn't do.

Now Kevin, who has been a pilot since 1981, can leave work on a Friday afternoon, fly to Tennessee, spend two days providing dental services with Remote Area Medical Volunteer Corps and be back in his practice on Monday morning. He was taking dental students on outreach trips before students organized BOCA; now he makes occasional trips with the group. He and his family travel regularly to the Dominican Republic to provide volunteer dental services with a group called Jesse's Children.

He says that giving to those in need brings him contentment; sharing that with the family reinforces his desire to give.

Beth grew up "a typical middle-class kid" in a supportive family. "Not everyone is that lucky," she says now. "Doing dental work on needy people is an easy way for me to help, not only in health terms but also by showing my respect for them as fellow human beings."

About 20 years ago, Beth got a note from Jane Brewer, '78, "just a little note." Would she consider making a donation to the dental school? Something struck a chord that still vibrates.

"The dental school gave us so much," she remembers thinking at the time, "and here we are making a great living." Both D'Angelos wrote checks. They've done so every year since.

She says it's a habit. To the students at the dental school who benefit from the D'Angelo's generosity, it's a wonderful gift.



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ClassNotes

Don G. Asmus, '68, has been the list master at www.funniesttoptenlists.com for the past two years. (Take a look when you need a laugh. But don't show this to the children.)

Albert Cantos, '81, passed the fellowship exam at the 64th annual meeting of the American Academy of Oral Medicine in April. He is currently clinical assistant professor in the SDM Department of Oral Diagnostic Sciences.

Frank Scannapieco (Certificate in Periodontics '89, PhD '91) has rejoined the staff of the Journal of Periodontology (JOP) as associate editor. He held the position from 2000-06 under the editorship of Robert Genco. Scannapieco also was recently elected treasurer of the American Association for Dental Research.

Heidi Crow (MS Oral Sciences '91, Certificate in TMD '91) has been appointed to the graduate faculty of the University at Buffalo. The appointment carries

significant responsibility and publicly acknowledges her academic and professional accomplishments. Crow is currently associate professor in the Department of Oral Diagnostic Sciences and is director of the TMD program.

Stuart L. Segelnick, '92, has been inducted into Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the National Dental Honor Society, as a faculty member. He is clinical associate professor in the Department of Periodontology and Implant Dentistry at New York University College of Dentistry.

Vallikanthan Nadarajah (MS Oral Sciences '95, DDS '99, GPR '00) has been promoted to the rank of clinical assistant professor in the SDM Department of Oral Diagnostic Sciences. He has been a part-time faculty member in radiology for ten years.

InMemoriam

Paul Louis Cipes, '42, died on Nov. 8, 2009. He was 90. Born in New York City, he served in Europe during WWII and then practiced in Eastchester, N.Y. until 1995.

Arthur J. Tindall, '45, of Syracuse, N.Y., died on April 19, 2010, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He was 90.

Monroe Stair Myers, '47, of Northumberland, Pa., died on May 8, 2010. He was 92. At Susquehanna University, he played on the 1940 undefeated football team coached by the renowned Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr.

Israel J Zitrin, '51, of Boca Raton, Fla., died on April 4, 2010. He was 89. He practiced in Rochester, N.Y. before retiring to Florida.

William Robert Moody, '53, of Skaneateles, N.Y. and Palm Beach, Fla, died May 6, 2010. He was 86. He practiced for more than 50 years in Lewiston, Syracuse and Skaneateles, N.Y.

Samuel Shatkin, '54, of Amherst, N.Y., died on April 25, 2010. He was 79. In addition to his practice of dentistry, he was a plastic, maxillofacial and head and neck surgeon.

Robert J. O'Hara, '60, of Rochester, N.Y., died on March 22, 2010. He practiced dentistry in the Rochester area for 40 years.

Adolph K. Schmidt, '62, of Williamsville, N.Y., died on April 27, 2010.



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1990	Dr. Jeffrey D. Day
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2000	Dr. Ian Walker
2005	Dr. Joshua Hutter



Alums in charge. From left: Lawrence Volland, '75, Jeffery Baumler, '80, William Calnon, '78, and Richard Andolina, '80, confer at a New York State Dental Association Board of Trustees meeting in January 2010.

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