

or more. James is a professor of medicine in the division of renal diseases and medical director of the Chromalloy American Kidney Center. He's an expert in end-stage renal disease whose research has helped shape national policies to reduce morbidity and mortality from chronic dialysis.

1978 Richard Constantino (MD) received the Woerner Kollmorgen Award for Community Service from Nazareth College. He's the president of Rochester General Hospital and senior vice president of Via Health.

1979 Bill Hulbert (MD), '85 (Res), **Rob Mevorach** '85 (MD), '91 (Res), and Ron Rabinowitz are coeditors of *Pediatric Urology for the Primary Care Physician* (Springer). The three are pediatric urologists at the Medical Center and Golisano Children's Hospital.

1985 Bill Hulbert (Res) (see '79). . . . **Mark Eisenberg** (MD) has been appointed director of the joint MD/PhD program at McGill University in Montreal. . . . **Rob Mevorach** (MD) (see '79).

1991 Rob Mevorach (Res) (see '79).

2000 Jeff Goater (MS), '01S (MBA), '04 (MS) (see '97 College).

School of Nursing

1963 Susan Towle (see '63 College).

1998 Therese Collins writes that she completed an MS in nursing education at Georgetown last December. She starts a doctoral program in nursing this summer at West Virginia University, and has accepted a teaching position at Shenandoah University's nursing school.

2010 Tracy Chamblee (PhD) has been named to the board of directors of the National Association of Clinical Nurse Specialists. Tracy is a clinical nurse specialist in pediatric critical care at Children's Medical Center in Dallas, Texas.

Simon Business School

1984 Bruce Wandelmaier (MBA) has been promoted to executive vice



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president at Webster Bank, based in Waterbury, Connecticut.

1985 Andy Fornarola (MBA) (see '79 College).

1989 Sanjay Vatsa (MBA) has been named executive vice president and chief strategy officer at Polaris Consulting & Services, headquartered in Chennai, India.

1992 Patrick Vink (MBA) has been elected to the board of directors of Inhibikase Therapeutics, based in Atlanta.

1994 Gail Evans (MBA) gave the commencement address at Nazareth College, near Rochester. Gail is general manager of studio services and operations at Microsoft. . . . **Wayne France** (MBA) (see '89 College).

1998 Pelin Aylangan (MBA) (see '90 College).

2001 Roderick Cyr (MBA) has written a novel, *An Unexpected Outcome* (CreateSpace). . . . **Jeff Goater** (MBA) (see '97 College).

Warner School of Education

1989 Rebecca Martusewicz (EdD) won a Fulbright to teach and research in Finland this fall. A professor at Eastern Michigan University, Rebecca will work with faculty and doctoral students at the University of Tampere, researching the history of compulsory education and industrialization in Finland.

1997 Sonya Armstrong (PhD) has been awarded a Fulbright to spend part of 2016 teaching in the Slovak Republic. Sonya teaches at West Virginia State University, where she

chaired the department of mathematics and computer science from 2005 to 2013. She'll spend February through July of next year teaching math and statistics in the city of Banska Bystrica and conducting research at Matej Bel University.

1998 Laurie Miner Putnam (MS) (see '97 College).

2003 Stephanie Miner Dana (MS) (see '97 College).

2014 Jason Buitrago (MS) (see '07 College).

In Memoriam

ALUMNI

Margaret Fleming Simpkins '27, March 2015

Anna Tafel Curtis '37E, April 2015

Margaret Graham Toeppen '38, March 2015

Ruth Kavasch Capone '39, January 2015

Manuel Eber '40, April 2015

Harold J. Stiles '40, April 2015

Beatrice Buck '41E, March 2015

Sally Walker Edmonstone '41 (MS), April 2015

Lewis S. Rathbun '41M (Res), April 2015

Shirley Cohen Pearlman '42E, March 2015

Lowell T. Burke '43, '47 (MS), May 2015

Richard E. Fang '43, April 2015

Walter H. May '43, March 2015

William W. Pratt '43, May 2015

William R. Nolan '44, '48 (MA), April 2015

Juliana Singer Schier '44, March 2015

Robert G. Smith '44, March 2015

Robert G. Koch '45, April 2015

Virginia Phelps Clancy '46E, March 2015

John D. States '46, March 2015

Frumel Katz Ureles '46, May 2015

Shirley Lewis Brown '47E (MM), April 2015

Joseph G. Mack '47, February 2015

Louise Folker Sullivan '48N, April 2015

William W. Young '48, April 2015

Joseph W. Bansavage '49, March 2015

Clement O. Bossert '49, May 2015

William F. Ferris '49, March 2015

Joseph T. Kirdahy '49, May 2015

Gloria Saunders Ray '49E, February 2014

James J. Schaefer '49, January 2014

Alfred L. Schneider '49E, '51E (MM), December 2014

Elizabeth Willey Butler '50N, April 2014

Elizabeth Kinnear Davenport '50, May 2015

Adele Carman Ebert '50, March 2015

Helen Mehlenbacher McDonald '50, March 2015

Robert V. Castle '51, May 2015

Mary Lou McEntee Conway '51, May 2015

John T. LeSchander '51, August 2014

Charles D. Newton '51, March 2015

Donald Van Vechten '51 (Mas), May 2015

William E. Cusack '52, May 2015

John M. Heard '52E, April 2015

Robert H. Locke '52, May 2015

Thomas J. Nauss '52M (Res), December 2014

Marjorie Allison Smith '52, April 2015

D. Richard Neill '53, March 2015

Frank C. Shaulis '53E, March 2015

William J. Bair '54M (PhD), May 2015

Eleanor Farr Haskin '54E, May 2015

Elbert D. Nostrand '54 (PhD), April 2015

George B. Weinhold '54, January 2015

S. Anthony DeDeyn '55, April 2015

Richard J. Glavin '55M (MD), April 2015

Robert J. Kemp '55, May 2015

Nancy MacMillan McCloskey '55, '56N, February 2015

Robert E. O'Mara '55, April 2015

Robert F. Schoff '55, May 2015

A. Oscar Haugland '56E (DMA),
December 2013

John E. Heimrich '57,
May 2015

Marjorie Verbridge Plyter '57N,
May 2014

Joseph L. Potter '57M (PhD),
May 2015

Janet McCaig Terpening '57,
March 2015

Gerard H. Tucker '57 (MS),
March 2015

Frederick C. Loveless '58 (PhD),
May 2015

Charles A. Buerk '59,
March 2015

Joanne Quigley '59,
April 2015

John J. Renaldo '59,
October 2014

Harold R. Vanvoorhis '59, '64,
April 2015

Kenneth C. Donmoyer '60E (MM),
May 2015

Margarite Kraus Schmitt '60W
(Mas), May 2015

Charles J. Wright '60,
May 2015

Nicola DiFerrante '61M (PhD),
March 2015

Armando Scacchetti '61,
April 2015

Manfred Bayer '62S,
May 2015

Felice Bergman Harris '62, '68W
(Mas), May 2015

David A. Carr '63,
January 2015

Hugh D. Maillie '63M (PhD),
June 2014

George R. Olbrych '63,
April 2015

Joseph R. Tunner '63 (MS),
May 2015

Joan Potter Urai '63, '82 (MS),
May 2015

George S. Anderson '64,
August 2014

Peter J.R. Buttner '64 (MS),
April 2015

Lawrence M. Blau '65 (PhD),
April 2015

Joseph K. Koplín '65,
March 2015

John J. Kuiper '65M (Res),
April 2015

William S. Roberts '65,
March 2015

David S. Stevens '66,
October 2014

Joseph L. Bryce '67S,
May 2015

Susan Hanson '67M (Res),
May 2015

Joseph Trojanczyk '67W (MA),
April 2015

Russell W. Chesney '68M (MD),
April 2015



LIFESAVER: States's research and advocacy led to the nation's first mandatory seatbelt law.

TRIBUTE

John States '46: Pioneer in Automobile Safety

By his own admission, John States's primary interest was cars. Growing up in Rochester, he was fascinated by engines. As chair of the orthopaedics department at Rochester General Hospital, he would come roaring into the car park of the doctor's office building in his Ferrari.

John's love of cars and medicine would lead him to become a pioneer of automobile safety. His work as track physician at the Watkins Glen International race course, as well as his unique combination of understanding both the structure of cars and the human body, gave him unparalleled insight into the injury pattern brought on by collision. With a scientist's keen power of observation, and painstaking collection and analysis of injury data, he found ways to prevent and reduce injuries. He had the personality and political acumen to form a coalition of doctors, legal experts, public health officials, politicians, car manufacturers, and interested members of the public to improve car safety. His research and advocacy was a major force behind passage of the nation's first mandatory seat belt law, in New York state, in 1984. Today, 49 states have a similar law.

John had a kind and gentle personality that was soothing to his patients. He made them feel good. When he faced detractors—like the man in Binghamton who, upon passage of the New York seat belt law, started to write John hate mail, year upon year—he just chuckled and smiled. Although he suffered from chest pains, despite multiple coronary bypass surgeries, he never grumbled.

John became a faculty member at the Medical Center in 1960, where he supervised resident rotations and medical student clerkships. Legions of medical students and young orthopaedic residents rotating through Rochester benefitted from his tutelage and encouragement. I was one of them. John was my teacher and gave me my first job. In fact, he provided everything down to his father's examination couch, without ever asking anything in return.

John, who became professor emeritus of orthopaedics in 1990, never did give up his love of cars. The last time we spoke was by telephone. We spoke for more than 10 minutes, on his health and on the weather. Then when I started describing for him my neighbor's car collection, he got excited. I heard "wow" and "gee whiz" from the other end of the line. I could almost see the gleam in his eyes.

John died in March at age 89. How would I sum up his achievements? Immaculate scholarship with a patrician delivery. Goodbye, my dear friend, and thank you for all the lives you have saved. **R**

—JULIAN CHANG '83M (RES)

Chang is an orthopaedic surgeon in Hong Kong, honorary medical advisor to the Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China, and chief medical officer for the Hong Kong Olympic Team. He was an assistant professor of orthopaedic surgery at Rochester from 1985 to 1987.

Robert A. Norton '68,
April 2015

Wendy Craytor '69,
March 2015

Sarah Barbeck Gordon '69W (MA),
March 2015

Stephen D. Jacobs '70, '76 (PhD),
May 2015

Djon I. Lim '70M (MD),
April 2015

Michael J. Brunda '71,
May 2015

Bruce M. Shields '72,
May 2015

Jeannette Davies Lundgren '73,
April 2015

Arthur L. Lutes '73W (EdD),
May 2015

Robert B. Masteller '73S (MBA),
March 2015

Sharon Hefner Beal '74E,
March 2015

John R. Bonacci '74,
April 2015

Victor J. DeSa '76M (Res),
April 2015

Albert T. Frenzel '76,
May 2015

Joanne E. Meyers '77S (MBA),
May 2015

Claire Shay Remington '77,
May 2015

Mayer Shevin '77 (PhD),
September 2014

Kirke J. White '77W (Mas),
April 2015

Irene Pelczar Boyle '78N,
May 2015

Charlene Laino '79,
December 2014

Thomas A. Erickson '80E,
February 2014

Jeffrey S. Gangel '82,
November 2013

Lawrence A. Wizman '84,
March 2015

Dawn Magaletta-Fitzgerald '86,
April 2015

Lisabeth Klein Michael '86,
April 2015

Wayne R. Osgood '86S (MBA),
May 2015

Marlene Boldt Liess '87N, '92N
(MS), March 2015

Karen Lamark '89S (MBA),
April 2015

Charles W. Engelbracht '92,
January 2014

Kevin D. Hennessy '93 (PhD),
March 2015

Lawrence Zaroff '93M (Res),
April 2015

Sharon Holmberg '94N (PhD),
April 2015

Derrick E. Griffith '95W (MS),
May 2015

Sharon Emirbayer '96N,
April 2015



GRAND MARSHAL: A longtime professor of history and College administrator, Moore was also a fixture at commencement from 1990 to 2014, having served as University marshal, and later grand marshal.

TRIBUTE

Jesse T. Moore Jr.: Supported Students 'From All Walks of Life'

I met Jesse Moore in the early 1970s when, as a young doctoral student at the Eastman School, I set my sights set on doing research about the music of black Americans, something about which I knew very little. I made my way to Jesse's office in the history department, on the River Campus. The only African-American faculty member at that time, he welcomed me warmly and initiated a long and productive mentor-student relationship. He introduced me to essential literature in history and philosophy that helped shape my research and, with assistance and direction from my Eastman School faculty mentors, I produced a dissertation entitled *The Aesthetics of the Music of Black Americans: A Critical Analysis of the Writings of Selected Black Scholars with Implications for Black Studies in Music*.


As outside reader for the dissertation, Jesse chaired my defense committee. At the conclusion of the defense, I was excused from the exam room for the committee to deliberate my fate. I shall always remember the moment when he emerged, beaming, extending his hand and exclaiming, "Congratulations, Dr. Burgett, and welcome to the community of learned scholars." With certainty I can attest that there are legions of Rochester students who felt Jesse's warm support, generosity of spirit, and unyielding constancy, as he helped them pursue their academic passions under his watchful eye.

In later years, Jesse turned to administrative roles, serving as associate dean of the College for much of the 1990s, and in the office of the University Dean of Graduate Studies. In both roles, he worked to recruit undergraduates and graduate students from underrepresented minority groups, and to secure support for those who ultimately enrolled.

His personal and professional dedication to diversity and mission to support students from all walks of life helped mold the University that stands today. Jesse died in April at the age of 82. He leaves behind a legacy of teaching, scholarship, mentorship, and service that is intergenerational in breadth and effectiveness.

A professor emeritus of history, longtime University grand marshal, teacher, scholar, and friend for more than 40 years, Jesse will be greatly missed. His remains are interred in the University's burial plot in Mount Hope Cemetery.

There, he rests in peace directly behind the grave of Martin Brewer Anderson, the University's first president.

It is a notable and worthy eternal association, one with which I think Professor Moore would be greatly pleased. 

—PAUL BURGETT '68E, '72E (MA), 76E (PHD)

Burgett is vice president, senior advisor to the president, and University dean at Rochester.