New York Times (October 27)
Teaching Doctors to Be Mindful
It was 6:40 in the morning and nearly all of the doctors attending the medical conference had assembled for the first session of the day. But there were no tables and chairs in sight, no lectern, no run-throughs of PowerPoint presentations. All I could make out in the early morning darkness were the unmoving forms of my colleagues, cross-legged on cushions and raised platforms, eyes closed and hands resting with palms upward in their laps. They were learning to meditate as part of a mindful communication training conference, held last week at the Chapin Mill Retreat Center in western New York, and sponsored by the University of Rochester Medical Center.

USA Today (October 5)
Study: Some stressed moms get hostile, some seem insensitive
Researchers measured the physiological stress responses of 153 mothers (about half low-income, half middle- to upper-income) and found that those facing ongoing stress, such as depression or poverty, were either more harsh and hostile or more insensitive and neglectful toward their toddlers. The study, published online in the journal Development and Psychopathology, shows chronic stress disrupts the body's natural stress response, which is to react and then recover, says lead author Melissa Sturge-Apple, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Rochester in New York. (Also Reported in: Globe and Mail, Live Science, 13WHAM-TV, Chicago Sun-Times, MSN, UPI)

New York Times (October 6)
Kids’ ER Concussion Visits Up 60 Pct Over Decade
At the University of Rochester Medical Center in New York state, nearly all of the kids who come in with concussions are brought in by their parents. Such visits have been increasing, and many parents seem to have become aware of the danger of concussions by reports on television, said Dr. Jeffrey Bazarian, an emergency physician there. “I think the TV specials on this have them spooked,” he said. Parents may also be motivated by recently passed state laws in New York and elsewhere that require student athletes with concussion symptoms to be cleared by a medical professional before being allowed to participate in sports, Bazarian said. (Also Reported in: Newsday, Albany Times Union, Minnesota Star Tribune, Washington Examiner, ABC News, CBS News, CBC, NPR, Houston Chronicle, San Francisco Chronicle, Chicago Tribune, Washington Post)
New York Times (October 27)
The Ideal High School Graduate
College counselors and admissions directors crowded a hotel conference room on Thursday afternoon, many sitting on the floor for want of enough chairs, as William Fitzsimmons, dean of admissions at Harvard, joined in a discussion on “The Ideal High School Graduate.” Jonathan Burdick, dean of admissions at the University of Rochester, stepped up to call the discussion a “100-pound topic in a five-pound sack,” but went on to tackle it all the same. He said that inquisitive students characterized his ideal, those who might “step up beyond the received wisdom of Lady Gaga and actually think about what she says.”

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle (October 22)
UR capital campaign sets $1.2 billion goal
University of Rochester President Joel Seligman announced on Friday that UR hopes to raise about $1.2 billion by the end of June 2016 — the biggest fundraising goal in UR’s 161-year history. In giving UR a bigger national presence, Seligman is creating a network of 12 “regional cabinets” in cities around the nation — with, for example, Seligman recently going to a dinner that about 200 alumni attended in Washington, D.C. “We are making it easier for our alumni and friends to stay in touch with the university,” Seligman said. (Also Reported in: Rochester Business Journal, 13WHAM-TV, YNN, WHAM AM 1180)

CNN.com (October 1)
Nurse practitioners were ‘Lone Rangers,’ founder says
[Loretta] Ford, 90, the co-founder of the nurse practitioner movement, is being inducted into the National Women’s Hall of Fame on Saturday in Seneca Falls, New York. Thanks in large part to her efforts, there are more than 140,000 nurse practitioners working in the United States today. Many can prescribe and diagnose as doctors can, but their nursing background emphasizes health promotion and patient empowerment. … After the success of her program in Colorado, Ford became the founding dean of the University of Rochester School of Nursing in 1972. By the 1980s, nurse practitioner programs had started cropping up all over the country. Kathy Rideout said that when she joined the nursing school faculty at Rochester in 1985, a nurse practitioner practicing independently was still unheard of, and there was no national certification. Rideout had done her education at the University of Pittsburgh, but the Pittsburgh area didn’t have many nurse practitioners. Rochester, on the other hand, was full of them, thanks in part to Ford. Rideout, now interim dean of the school of nursing, remembers Ford taking the time to interview her when she came to the school.

Wall Street Journal (October 6)
Business Majors, but With a Twist
This fall, the University of Rochester, in Rochester, N.Y., began offering an undergraduate business major for the first time in more than two decades. The school restarted the program partly in response to increasing student interest in a business major, says Dean Richard Feldman. Until now, for many students, the school’s economics major served as a proxy for business studies. School officials believe the change will make the university more attractive to prospective students. “We think that there are some students who meet our admissions standards but are looking for something called a business major, and if they don’t see it, they don’t want to apply,” Mr. Feldman says.

New York Times (October 5)
In Kodak’s Troubles, a Snapshot of an Icon’s Fall
Buffeted by fierce foreign competition, then blindsided by a digital revolution, photography icon Eastman Kodak Co. is teetering on a financial precipice after a quarter-century of failed efforts to find its focus. Kodak’s meteoric rise to blue-chip status in the 20th century was emblematic of what American business is capable of, but technological innovation doesn’t “stand still,” said Mark Zupan, dean of the University of Rochester’s Simon Graduate School of Business Administration. Eastman’s munificence was equally legendary. He pumped his riches into hospitals, universities and parks, creating thousands more jobs. His name pops up around every corner here: the Eastman School of Music, the Eastman Dental Center, Durand-Eastman Park. (Also Reported in: CBS News, ABC News, Seattle Times, Boston Herald, San Francisco Examiner, Washington Post, Forbes, Buffalo News, Syracuse Post-Standard, and others)
**Chicago Tribune (October 18)**

**Hospital safety practices unrelated to outcomes**

Whether or not trauma centers meet national safety standards says little about a patient’s risk of dying or getting an infection while there, according to new research. **Dr. Laurent G. Glance**, who led the work, said its findings were preliminary and don’t mean the safety practices themselves aren’t effective. Rather, he suggested in a telephone interview, the Leapfrog survey is falling short. “You can’t just rely on what the hospital executive says,” Glance, of the **University of Rochester School of Medicine** in Rochester, New York, told Reuters Health. “You’d probably also need to have some sort of auditing in place.” (Also Reported in: MSNBC, Fox News, Baltimore Sun, Orlando Sentinel, Yahoo! News)

**New York Times (October 1)**

**In Brooklyn, A New Leader Who Knows No Boundaries**

It’s not as if **Alan Pierson** were hunting for a new job. A lean, sharp and energetic 37-year-old conductor, Mr. Pierson has made an enviable name for himself over the last decade as the artistic director of Alarm Will Sound, a vital, omnivorous 20-member chamber ensemble formed in 2001 by graduate students at the **Eastman School of Music** in Rochester.

**New Scientist (October 3)**

**Time for the hard questions**

Time, like a slippery eel, is nigh on impossible to pin down. Even our most cherished ideas about it cannot be correct. How, for instance, can there be a “flow” of time? For something to flow it must move with respect to something else – like a river against a riverbank. For time to flow, there would have to exist a second type of time. **Adam Frank**, an astrophysicist at the **University of Rochester**, argues that our ideas of human and cosmic time are interwoven, and that science has come to the edge of a precipice where, forced to confront the question of “What happened before the big bang?”, it must also ask, “What exactly is time?”. As Frank shows in detail in **About Time**, some brave souls have already made the leap.

**Huffington Post (October 18)**

**5 Old-Time Diseases Still Around Today**

For infectious diseases, a big part of it has to do with the organism in which the diseases are carried – it’s a lot easier to eradicate a disease if it’s only spread from human to human, than if it’s spread from animals to humans, said infectious disease expert **Dr. Geoffrey A. Weinberg**, a professor of pediatrics in the Division of Pediatric Infectious Diseases at the **University of Rochester Medical Center**. Take bubonic plague, for example. The disease is most commonly transmitted to humans through flea bites, and the fleas live on rodents. It’s hard to completely extinguish bubonic plague in rodents and fleas, since there are so many of them around the world, Weinberg said. The same goes for spore diseases like anthrax, where it’s in the soil – “you can’t get rid of that unless you concrete the entire world, because it’s in the soil.”

**Wall Street Journal (October 29)**

**How the Death Tax Hurts the Poor (op-ed)**

*by Steven Landsburg*

I’m sure there’s a lot to be said for rich people, but they sure do consume a lot of resources. I wish they’d leave more for the rest of us. That’s why I oppose the death tax. Every tax discourages work, and every tax discourages risk-taking. That’s sad but true, and it’s a reason to hesitate before you raise any tax. But the death tax is a double whammy, compounding the damage by encouraging overconsumption. (The same is true, incidentally, of taxes on interest and dividends.) So my message is this: If you must tax the rich, please do it in a way that minimizes the collateral damage to the poor.

**Mr. Landsburg**, an economics professor at the **University of Rochester** in New York, is the author, among other books, of “The Armchair Economist” (Free Press, 1995).

**Bloomberg News (October 13)**

**Obama Re-Election Campaign Ahead of 2007-08 Fundraising Totals**

Obama has now taken in $89 million for his 2012 campaign. Four years ago, he raised $80 million through Sept. 30, 2007, when he started raising money three months earlier. His six-month fundraising total is second only to the $98 million for George W. Bush from July through December 1999, Federal Election Commission records show. “Democrats realize that Obama will face a very tough reelection fight,” said **David Primo**, a political science professor at the **University of Rochester** in New York. (Also Reported in: Bloomberg BusinessWeek, San Francisco Chronicle)
Medscape (October 11)
Antidementia Drugs Delay Nursing Home Admission
Commenting on this study for Medscape Medical News, Anton P. Porsteinsson, MD, William B. and Sheila Konar professor of psychiatry and director, Alzheimer’s Disease Care, Research and Education Program at University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, New York, called it a strong study, despite its limitations. “A cautious interpretation of this study is that in an observational sample it appears that consistent use of cholinesterase inhibitors is associated with temporary delay in admission to a nursing home, and as published previously, more patients on the drugs were alive at the end of the 4-year observation period,” Dr. Porsteinsson said.

Huffington Post (October 12)
Margaret Moore: Heart Before Head: The Legacy of Steve Jobs
The deeper “whys” are based upon what we call autonomous motivation, motivating you because you love to do it in the present moment, and/or you treasure the longer term higher purpose, the vision that it will deliver in the future. Decades of robust scientific research on self-determination theory by Ed Deci and Rich Ryan at the University of Rochester, have proven that the type of motivation that is durable and predicts success comes from within, emerging from our life force. Autonomy is our biological destiny, to follow the desire to march to our own drummer. We have also learned that external motivation (e.g., money, grades, accolades, market share) is unstable and unreliable as both a force for changing the world and a source of deep life satisfaction.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle (October 23)
Bill Clinton offers insight in University of Rochester talk
As the United States tries to recover from the current financial crisis, universities will play a critical role as centers of innovation that can help drive economic prosperity. That was one of the sentiments delivered by former President Bill Clinton, who gave the keynote address for the University of Rochester’s Meliora Weekend on Saturday morning. The speech drew a crowd that packed Kodak Hall at the Eastman Theatre, where alumni and locals gathered to hear Clinton’s remarks. University President Joel Seligman said the turnout for the former president was rivaled only by that when Clinton’s wife, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, gave the keynote address in 2002 when she was a U.S. senator representing New York. (Also Reported in: Greece Post, 10WHEC-TV, 8WROC-TV, YNN, 13WHAM-TV, WHAM AM 1180, Rochester City Newspaper)

AHA News (October 1)
Hospital-led partnership empowers teens to avoid violence
Mark Gestring, M.D., a trauma surgeon at the University of Rochester Medical Center (URMC), was fed up at seeing teenagers arrive at the trauma center to be treated for gunshot or knife wounds, only to return weeks or months later with more serious or fatal injuries. One of Gestring’s patients – a 17-year-old boy – died from a gunshot wound to the head. Gestring had treated that same young man when he was 15 for a gunshot to the shoulder, and at 16 for a gunshot wound to the leg. “Seeing that young man laying there wasn’t a surprise and that was the real tragedy,” he says. Gestring was fed up, but he didn’t give up. He pulled together a multidisciplinary team from URMC to develop the Rochester Youth Violence Partnership (RYVP), a five-year-old violence intervention program that is designed to identify at-risk youth immediately after they are brought to the hospital for a knife or gunshot wound and to protect them from further injury.

Wall Street Journal (October 11)
Supplements Offer Risks, Little Benefit, Study Says
Susan Fisher, chairwoman of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry’s Department of Community and Preventive Medicine, noted that the study looks at deaths and not debilitating health conditions that vitamins can help prevent. “If your doctor suggests you should take supplements, it is still wise to follow that direction,” Dr. Fisher said. (Also Reported in: CNN)

Scientific American (October 11)
Hesitant Speech Helps Kids, Um, Learn
Even infants can distinguish between fluent and disfluent speech, research at Brown University has shown. New experiments at the University of Rochester suggest that around the age of two, children make an association between the disfluencies they hear and the likelihood that new words will follow them.
**Examiner.com (October 28)**
AIDS posters in online exhibit create global insights
Atwater's collection of AIDS posters, now public at University of Rochester through an online exhibit, presents a unique learning opportunity. The Atwater collection offers a complex, global perspective of the worldwide AIDS epidemic. Its digitization opens that examination to the world, no matter where a viewer is located, no matter what discipline a learner is in, and no matter what cultural or societal restrictions might inhibit a physical exhibit. Atwater, professor emeritus of medicine at the University of Rochester Medical Center and a self-professed collector who lives in Rochester, states, “I started collecting the posters to chronicle the history of medicine but soon realized that they represent more of a social history than a medical history.”

**MSNBC (October 13)**
Brain growth predicts IQ in preterm babies
The growth rate of the cerebral cortex in infancy was linked, in particular, to scores on tests that measured attention, language, memory, planning and the ability to conceptualize numbers. Babies whose cerebral cortices grew 5 to 10 percent less than those of other babies scored lower than average on the intelligence tests at age 6. The results were true regardless of the children’s social class. However, it’s possible that factors other than brain growth – such as the interaction between the child and his or her family – influenced test scores, Dr. Peter Rosenberger, of Massachusetts General Hospital, and Heather Adams, of the University of Rochester Medical Center, wrote in an editorial accompanying the study. (Also Reported in: LiveScience, Fox News, Yahoo! News)

**U.S. News & World Report (October 26)**
Genes Could Highlight Plavix Users at Clot Risk After Stent
Scientists have identified mutations in three genes that make certain patients more likely to have a potentially fatal blood clot after undergoing heart stent placement. “This goes back to the idea of tailored medicine but [gene testing] is not feasible to do on everybody,” said Dr. John Gassler, associate professor of medicine at the University of Rochester Medical Center, who was not involved with the research. “This study is very strongly thought-provoking but I don’t think it can alter practice until it’s been evaluated [further].” (Also Reported in: MSN, Yahoo! News, Newsday)

**10WHEC TV-10 (October 6)**
University of Rochester Yellowjackets on iTunes charts
They survived another round on NBC’s The Sing-Off this week. Now the University of Rochester’s YellowJackets have a national hit. Their performance of “Can’t Take My Eyes Off You” by Frankie Valli on Monday has made it onto the iTunes charts. It’s the tenth most popular download in the soundtrack category. The YellowJackets next appearance on the sing off will be Monday, October 17.

**Rochester Business Journal (October 14)**
Warner School receives $1.25 million grant
The University of Rochester’s Warner School of Education has received a $1.25 million grant from the National Science Foundation for a program that promotes learning for urban teenage girls. The grant builds on years of work that Warner School Associate Professor April Luehmann has done to engage young women from minority groups and of low socioeconomic status in quality informal science education through Science STARS (Students Tackling Authentic and Relevant Science). With the NSF funds, Luehmann will expand and enhance the work of Science STARS, an innovative afterschool program that has supported the interest of urban middle school girls in science for nearly a decade, Warner School officials said.

**U.S. News & World Report (October 5)**
Overnight Stay May Not Be Necessary for Stenting: Study
The current practice at most centers is to keep patients overnight for observation. “[Same-day discharge] is long overdue,” added Dr. Craig Narins, professor of medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. “Some of the recent advances in angioplasty have made the procedure so safe and, for select patients, the likelihood of immediate complications are just so low it just makes sense to do this. It’s definitely the wave of the future.” The biggest advance, said Narins, is the procedure is now done through the radial artery (in the wrist) rather than the femoral artery (in the thigh). (Also Reported in: iVillage)
Huffington Post (October 11)
Vitamin E Increases Prostate Cancer Risk, New Study Shows
Dr. Edward Messing, chairman of the department of urology at the University of Rochester Medical Center, cautioned that the study's findings should be kept in perspective. Despite the apparent increased risk of prostate cancer, the number of participants who actually developed the disease was still relatively small. He said future research might want to look at the potential benefit of other forms of vitamin E, which have been shown to be effective preventative agents in nonhuman studies. In the meantime, Messing said, it serves as a reminder that men should think carefully before taking any supplements.

Rochester City Newspaper (October 24)
Economic Development Council releases draft plan
The Finger Lakes Regional Economic Development Council has released its draft strategic plan, which will be discussed during public forums this week. The 17-page document is “a work in progress and still incomplete,” says an accompanying memo from council co-chairs Danny Wegman and Joel Seligman. Sections on implementation and performance measurements are still outstanding. (Also Reported in: Democrat and Chronicle)

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle (October 16)
Area colleges may have larger role in the future economy
But the role of the University of Rochester in the economy as the region’s largest employer is harder to define. With Strong Memorial and Highland hospitals under its umbrella, UR has more than 20,000 employees on its payroll – more than double what it had in the mid-1980s. UR, however, stimulates the economy in a number of ways – from attracting more than $400 million a year in research grants and spawning high-tech startups to bringing students and faculty here from outside the region. Colleges are the cornerstone of what UR President Joel Seligman calls a “knowledge-based” economy, which does not have an assembly-line presence. Along with other colleges, UR is part of a higher education magnet that draws more than 85,000 students. Local colleges also help form the core of the region’s cultural institutions.

American Medical News (October 24)
Will physicians still give patients PSA test?
New York internist Louis Papa, MD, however, considers the task force recommendation too aggressive, considering there are conflicting data from studies. The recommendation “really raises a lot of concern in my mind about the future of PSA screening and how we’re going to have this discussion with patients” about why we no longer are screening them regularly, said Dr. Papa, a professor of clinical medicine at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

ABC News (October 13)
Weight Loss Can Be Maintained
Ayoob also said that, because the participants all lost weight in different ways, the focus is on how they keep the weight off, not how they initially lost it. “It’s important because it spells out some consistent behaviors for people to follow, but they still need help making and maintaining lifestyle change,” said Dr. Stephen Cook, Samuel W. Clausen Fellow in Pediatrics at University of Rochester Medical Center. “You will notice there is no mention about ‘I took supplement X, Y or Z and it worked for me.’”

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle (October 18)
A happy marriage means a healthier heart
According to researchers at the University of Rochester, men and women are more likely to be alive 15 years after bypass surgery if they are married – particularly if they consider their marriage a happy one. Their study was recently published online in the journal Health Psychology. “Relationship status is not a trivial variable,” said UR psychology professor Harry Reis, one of the authors of the study. “It’s not just an ‘Oh gee, it’s nice if you’re married, it’s nice if you’re happy.’ Getting relationships right is something that people ought to pay attention to, because it is significant.”

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle (October 4)
Raffaella Borasi reappointed as dean of UR education school
Raffaella Borasi has been reappointed to another five-year term as dean of University of Rochester’s Warner School of Education. In announcing her reappointment on Monday, UR officials noted the growth in enrollment and research funding under the leadership of Borasi, who has served as dean for the past decade. The Warner Center for Professional
Development and Education Reform has secured more than $14 million in grants and $1.3 million in contracts during the past 10 years to evaluate various educational programs. A new $24 million building, Raymond F. LeChase Hall, is under construction for the Warner School on the UR campus.

**MSNBC (October 12)**

Spit test could be early indicator of pancreatic cancer

The findings aren’t a surprise, said Jun Sun, a researcher at the University of Rochester Medical Center who studies the interaction between bacteria and their hosts. Bacteria in the gastrointestinal tract have been linked with human diseases, including pancreatic cancer, said Sun, who was not involved in the new study. However, this study is the first to find a link between bacteria in saliva samples and pancreatic cancer. If a biomarker in spit is found, saliva samples could offer a noninvasive way to screen for the disease, Sun said. (Also Reported in: Fox News)

**Rolling Stone (October 13)**

Docs: Herman Cain’s Cancer Is Not Disqualifying

A second oncologist contacted by Rolling Stone largely agrees. “Most recurrences happen within the first two years or so,” says Christina Cellini MD, an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Rochester Medical Center. After five years, she says, doctors begin talking about patients like Cain as “cured.” The longer Cain remains disease free, both doctors say, the better his prognosis gets. And even in the event that Cain’s cancer returns, says Diaz, “it’s likely to be in one spot that you can cut out relatively easily.” In other words, says Cellini, any return of the disease could likely be “managed” with further surgery or chemotherapy.

**Rochester Democrat and Chronicle (October 18)**

UR receives grant to study pollution in river

Now, a $308,000 federal grant to the University of Rochester will fund a study conducted over the next three years that takes blood samples from the fish to determine the concentration of various pollutants. “The goal of this study, through the Great Lakes grant, is to provide the data to support delisting Rochester’s embayment as an EPA area of concern,” said Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-Fairport, at a news conference Monday at the Port of Rochester. Slaughter is co-chair of the Bicameral Great Lakes Task Force. The tests will be conducted for UR by Axys Analytical Services in British Columbia, Canada, said Dr. Jeff Wyatt, chairman of the Department of Comparative Medicine at UR. (Also Reported in: Fairport Post, Rochester Business Journal, YNN)

**Rochester Democrat and Chronicle (October 26)**

AIDS pioneer, URMC graduate to visit Rochester Thursday

All Dr. Michael Gottlieb knew in the spring of 1981 was that a handful of young gay men had developed infections that their immune system couldn’t fight off. Gottlieb, a graduate of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, was the first to identify the disease that would come to be known as AIDS. (Also Reported in: YNN)

**New York Times (October 19)**

UIST 2011: Crowdsourcing Research

UIST, pronounced “wist,” stands for User Interface Software and Technology. It’s the name of a research conference going on this week in Santa Barbara that showcases what’s going on among computer interface researchers at top computer science departments – MIT, Berkeley and Stanford are a major presence – and at companies like Google, Disney and Autodesk. Standing out among the presented research, and especially relevant to news organizations, were some emerging interfaces for crowdsourcing. Walter Lasecki from the University of Rochester described Legion, a toolkit for bringing crowdsourced information to literally anything someone is doing on a computer. It works by connecting the crowd to the application window of a program running in the Legion operator’s computer, demos showed how the crowd could navigate a robot or play Pacman. Legion’s strategic consideration for who among the crowd should lead their collective decision-making is the key to getting consistently useful crowdsourced results.

**Medscape (October 13)**

Risk for Suicide High for All Major Psychiatric Disorders

“This is a really important study because there’s been a lot of debate and a lot of numbers thrown out in terms of what percent of people with psychiatric disorders go on to die by suicide,” Eric D. Caine, MD, chair of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Rochester Medical Center, New York,
and co-director of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Suicide, told Medscape Medical News. “We know that it’s a lot higher than the general population, but the numbers that have been out there are really radically different. So this is important because it gives a real direct measure of something that was asserted a few years back,” he said.

*Bloomberg BusinessWeek* (October 12)
*Naked Mole Rat Genome Map May Provide Clues to Understanding Cancer, Aging*

The naked mole rat, a hairless African rodent with a long life-span and resistance to tumors, may hold clues to countering cancer and age-related ailments in people, said scientists who have mapped the creature’s genome. Unlike the mouse, the naked mole rat can live 10 times longer, or more than 30 years. While 95 percent of mice die from cancer, the naked mole rat is impervious to the disease, said Andrei Seluanov, a researcher at the University of Rochester who studies the rodents. The unusual traits of the creature, which lives in large ant-like colonies with a single breeding female or queen, together with its genomic information, offer new opportunities for understanding aging and other biological processes, the researchers said in the report. (Also Reported in: *Bloomberg News, Washington Post, Yahoo! News, Wilmington News Journal*)

*Rochester Democrat and Chronicle* (October 2)
*Don’t cut physician training* (op-ed)
*by Dr. Mark Taubman*

When George Eastman donated funds to start a medical school in Rochester, he did so with the understanding that having a pipeline of skilled doctors would make us a healthier community and region. Taubman is dean of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.