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Shellev C. Stone '56W (Mas), March 2011 James J. Dwyer '57, March 2011 Wayne E. Feely '57 (PhD), January 2011 O. Herbert Colvin '58E (PhD), January 2011 Nancy Bachenheimer Landon '58, March 2011 Ralph B. Lewis '58E (PhD), January 2011 William H. Newman '58M (MD), February 2011 Walter P. Sy '58, '62M (MD), February 2011 Richard E. Thalacker '58, February 2011 Robert D. Arlin '59, March 2011 Andrea Reule Butler '59N, February 2011 Mary Stephens '59, March 2011 Joseph A. Capo '60 (MA), February 2011 Robert C. Hathaway '60 (MA), March 2011 David W. Havens '60, February 2011 Edward H. House '60 (PhD), February 2011 John Yurkiw '60S, January 2011 Herbert D. Weintraub '61M (Res). February 2011 Emery E. Griffin '62 (PhD), April 2010 Bernard L. Neary '62, October 2010 Barbara Noble '62, March 2011 Rahim Mojallali '63 (MA), June 2009 John G. Vonhold '63W (MA), February 2011 Thomas D. Hoctor '64 (MA), March 2011 Jane Valentine Burdette '66W, March 2011 Dorothy Costich Cox '66N (MS), January 2011 David F. Schultz '66, March 2011 James C. Eaton '67 (MS), February 2011 Fredric J. Lewis '68E, September 2009 Elinor Dameshek Reichlin '68 (MA), March 2011 Gerald W. Bayer '69, February 2011

TRIBUTE

Jack Kampmeier: Colleague, Mentor, Friend

Jack Kampmeier was the first faculty member I met when I visited Rochester to interview for a faculty position nearly 30 years ago. I distinctly remember two things about our meeting. First, Jack was extraordinarily friendly. Second, he showed a genuine interest in me.

In the years that followed, I came to recognize that Jack had a deep curiosity about everyone and everything. He believed that you could learn something from everyone and thought one should never pass up a new opportunity to learn.

Jack, who passed away in March after a brief illness at age 75, loved the University and worked tirelessly on behalf of its students for over 50 years in a variety of roles: professor of chemistry, chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

associate dean for graduate studies, and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

After arriving at Rochester in 1960, Jack quickly established an outstanding research program in the emerging field of organic free radical chemistry. Later, his group did groundbreaking research in organometallic chemistry. A hallmark of Jack's research was the clarity, intellectual rigor, and imagination that he brought to contemporary problems in chemistry.

Jack became nationally known for his efforts to develop and disseminate a pioneering educational initiative, Peer Led Team Learning. In this learning model, students meet in small workshop groups each week

John W. Gillis '71, March 2011 Deborah Miller '72E, May 2010 Mary Elizabeth Peet Servis '73W (MA), March 2011 John Anderson '76M (Res), June 2009 Dianna Cornell-Murphy '78M (MD), February 2011 William Gordon '78M (MD), February 2011 Carolyn Kosobucki-Wolmering '78N, July 2009 under the guidance of a peer leader to work on specially designed problems that actively engage them in discussion and debate. Students thrive in workshops because they provide them a supportive place to express their ideas, test their opinions, and construct their own views on the subject material. Jack was an evangelist for the

workshop model, both here at Rochester and across the country.

Throughout my career Jack was a mentor to me and I could not have imagined anyone better. I never missed an opportunity to share ideas with Jack, because he showed such delight in hearing them and invariably offered insightful suggestions.

Jack firmly believed that a university should not differentiate between research and teaching. As he liked

to say, "one should do the best possible research because that's the best way to teach." Jack also believed that universities should educate everyone—in his words, "from freshman to postdoc." I liked to kid him that he sold himself short with that phrase because, based on my experience, it should have been "from freshman to faculty member."

Jack left an indelible mark on me, as he did with many others. We are fortunate to have known him as a teacher, colleague, and friend. -Joe Dinnocenzo

Dinnocenzo is a professor of chemistry at the University.

Marian Weiss Ziegler '79, January 2011 Jon A. Engdahl '85M (MS), March 2011 Bruce A. Holm '87M (PhD), February 2011 Margaret Hull '89N (PhD), June 2009 David J. D'Souza '92, '98M (Res), February 2011 Clarence E. Graves '03M (Pdc), January 2011 Robert E. Raymond '08E, December 2010



INNOVATOR: Kampmeier was widely recognized for his interest in teaching.