Scandling donates $4.75 million; other donors add another $1 million

William F. Scandling, chief benefactor and champion of the Margaret Warner Graduate School of Education and Human Development, has made a new $4.75 million gift to the School—$1 million of which has been matched by an additional $1 million from other donors.

These new gifts follow more than $7 million in gifts over the years to the Warner School, named in 1993 after his late wife, University alumna Margaret Warner Scandling.

“I’ve seen an enormous return on investment for my previous gifts,” Scandling said. “I am happy to make another gift to help the school achieve even more.”

He noted that he believes that the strengthening of primary and secondary education—chief areas of focus for the Warner School, along with higher education—“is the most pressing social issue of the day, and this is my way of acting on my concern.”

Scandling is the co-founder and retired president of Saga Corporation, which grew from a small institutional food services business into a major national corporation.

“Bill Scandling is both an extraordinarily generous individual and an astute businessman,” said President Thomas H. Jackson. “He will continue on page two

University announces staff awards

Jan Fitzpatrick, Karol Marciano, William Hayes, and Stephanie Fronz are the winners of this year’s Distinguished Service Awards. Recognized for among other qualities, their exceptional dedication, initiative, and commitment, the four will be honored at a dinner on June 4. Each will receive a plaque and a University chair.

Jan Fitzpatrick is the University’s public information coordinator. A position she has held since she joined the University in 1984, Jan is recognized for her extensive efforts in consistently placing stories in the media and for her attention to those she supervises. According to others in her office, her media successes have been the result of relentless pursuit of editors and reporters to place issues, editorial prowess, and excellent news judgment.

Karol Marciano is chief supervisor of the Blood Bank and began her employment in 1982 as assistant supervisor there. Recently she has also been lab out of marketing coordinator. Karol is being recognized for her command success in securing physician commitments to use hospital labor.

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Eaves, Mukamel get Guggenheims

Two University professors—Morris Eaves, professor of English and chair of the department, and Shaul Mukamel, professor of biochemistry, are among the 138 scholars, scientists, and scholars chosen to receive the John S. Guggenheim Fellowships for 1996-97.

Eaves will use his Guggenheim to complete a book on the fundamental principles of textual criticism, or scholarly editing, and canon formation. Titled Priority: The Authority of the Author, the book will examine the prior culture of the late 18th century up to the emergent digital culture of the late 20th century. Eaves plans to explore the medium of representation (including technological and economic factors) and the role of the audience in shaping texts. The book will include numerous illustrations. Eaves also may supplement the text with CD-ROM and Internet materials.

Mukamel’s expertise in theoretical studies of using ultrafast lasers to probe chemical reactions makes his own laboratory a popular destination for scientists from around the world, he is currently hosting researchers from Germany, Austria, Russia, Israel, and Japan.

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Law and order in Rochester

When a crime occurs and the law steps in, what happens next?

Some of Rochester’s top criminal justice experts will explain the proceedings of a fictitious crime, from arrest to trial, in a panel discussion to be held at the University on Wednesday, June 5.

Law and Order in the City of Rochester: The Anatomy of a Criminal Case will be held at 7 p.m. in Hoyt Hall on the River Campus. The discussion is the last in this year’s well-attended Rochester Life Lecture series sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Local professionals who will focus on the criminal justice system at work in Rochester include John J. Cornell, Monroe County Court judge; John R. Parmento ’66, attorney; Adrian Smalls ’88, Rochester police officer; and Bradley E. Iyer, assistant U.S. attorney.

Dessert and coffee will follow the presentation. To reserve a seat at the lecture, or for more information, call the Alumni Association at x3-3894 or e-mail info@alumni.rochester.edu.
Awards

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Scandling works with her: “By the time I arrived in Uni-
versity Public, Relations, Judy had established
very high standards for the office. She herself
was unapologetically professional, extraordinarily
productive, and appropriately demanding of
her staff,” said

Among the first woman to serve as the
University-wide public relations director and
chief spokesperson, she oversaw all public
information and publications for its central
administration and eight schools and colleges.

Robert Kraus, Mrs. Brown’s successor as head of University public relations, remembers

“it is an extraordinary pleasure and a privileg-
get us to be as focused and creative as
possible to work on something good to their
use, we believe that we can make even greater
contributions to the local community, and to the
national conversation on education—and we intend to do so.”

The gifts, primarily through new endow-
ments:

• Warner graduate students, through graduate
stipends and faculty/student scholar-
ship programs.

• expansion of Warner School interests in
research and teaching on special education.

• Warner College collaboration with the
University for family-school partnerships—a reflection of the school’s interest in
the social content of urban education.

Service award winners to be honored

The New York Times

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In Brief

Staff workshops

There is room in the following workshops, of-
fered by the Office of Human Resources Staff
Development Division:

Safety 101: Management, June 11, 8:30 a.m.
and 5:30 p.m.; Safety 102: Midship, June 11, 1-3 p.m.,
and July, 10 a.m.; Training Department Classes That
Meet Your Audience’s Needs, June 25, 9 a.m.
to noon.

It is encouraging to see the various training programs
on procedures, enrollment forms, or for
accommodations due to disabilities, call x3-2103.

Reporting blood and body fluid exposures

Blood and body fluid exposures should now be
reported to the University Health Service occupa-
tional health nurses, x5-1164. The line will be
answered by a recorded message outside of office
hours, going first aid instructions and infor-
mation on how to reach an on-call physician.

There are 26 sites, for people with some HTML experi-
ence; Joyce Fisher, info systems; Charlotte Fridd,
design, Claire; and Carol Anderson, Young, physiologist; Robert E. Cooper, surgical nursing; W alter L.

Camp Biodiversity is a six-week science camp for ages 12-18. The camp will be held June 24 and
August 23 and will be led by 60 volunteer instructors.
Call 394-0823.

The fair is open to the public. For more in-
formation, call x3-2103.

Hands-on guide to creating Web pages. The class will cover HTML (and some Perl)
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• AdvanSci Web Authoring.—Graphs—Hands
class on providing instruction on creating im-
ages using Adobe Photoshop and color scan-
ers, Wednesday, July 3, 2 p.m.; Thursday,
August 27, 1 p.m.

• AdvanSci Web Authoring.—Forms and
Scripts—Instruction on scripting using Adobe
Dreamweaver, for people with some HTML
experience; Tuesday, August 28, 10 a.m.

Adult Education

The University’s Family Care Program will be
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Calendar of Events

Events scheduled for Tuesday, May 28 through Thursday, May 30, 1996 (below 31)

ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

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As of May 28, 1996

TRANSPORTATION

TRUCK DRIVER (M&D) 5 GRADE

Drivers will be responsible for delivering food to the Home, other health facilities and other locations. Must have a valid CDL with Rigger endorsement. Apply through Personnel Unit. Extras:

- Must be able to drive the company's large trucks and trailers.
- Have experience driving over the road.
- Must be able to work a variable schedule.

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