RSO spotlights flutist in season premiere

The Rochester Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James Hohmeyer, presents its first concert of the 1988-89 season at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at AvondaleHigh School auditorium.

Featured soloist with the symphony will be flutist Alexander Zonjic who will perform Telemann's "Suite in A Minor for Flute and Strings," Claude Bolling's "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano" and a special arrangement by Maestro Hohmeyer of George Gershwin's "Summertime." Rounding out the RSO concert will be a performance of Tchaikovsky's Symphony no. 4.

Alexander Zonjic, who will be making his second appearance with the RSO, is a consummate artist equally at home with classical or pop jazz settings. He was born in 1951 in Windsor, Ontario, where he still resides.

His first introduction to the music scene was as a guitarist with Windsor area rock bands. He discovered flute at age 21. He earned a bachelor of musical arts degree from the University of Windsor and later studied with Ervin Monroe, principal flutist with the Detroit Symphony.

Together they have performed in chamber music concerts and have recorded a well received album of 18th century classical music. Zonjic has since become a sought after soloist for symphony orchestras and has appeared with the Detroit Symphony, the Windsor Symphony and the Dearborn Summer Symphony.

ZONJIC HAS received worldwide recognition as a pop jazz flutist through his performances and recordings with the band of Columbia recording artist Bob James. He has toured overseas with the James group in England, Japan, the Philliipines and Puerto Rico and has appeared with the group at numerous jazz festivals in the United States, including Carnegie Hall.

He will be appearing with the RSO fresh from a monthlong, coast-to-coast U.S. tour with the Bob James band. Zonjic has also recorded under his own name.

Ticket prices for the Nov. 5 concert are $7 and may be purchased at the box office the evening of the performance, or they can be reserved by phone (651-4181) with a MasterCard or Visa.

Inmates art shown at LIT

The artwork of 13 inmates of the Huron Valley Men's Facility will be on display weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 3-23, in the Gallery of Lawrence Institute of Technology's School of Architecture.

"Art from the Inside" will display 55 drawings and sketches done in pastels, acrylics, pencils and acrylic. The display is open to the public at no charge.

These 13 inmates are involved in a program called ArtsGrowth Opportunities Inc. The purpose is to provide quality, creative arts programming to incarcerated and other confined populations, according to Jacquelyn Spring, director of the program.

The program involves classroom instruction, visits to class by professional artists, lessons in art history and current events in the art world.

Huron Valley Men's Facility, which opened in 1981, is Michigan's newest maximum security prison. Men are assigned there due to the seriousness of crime, length of sentence, or because behavioral problems at other institutions. There is also a special unit for inmates requiring intensive therapy on a short term basis.

Art is therapy for some inmates, Spring said.

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