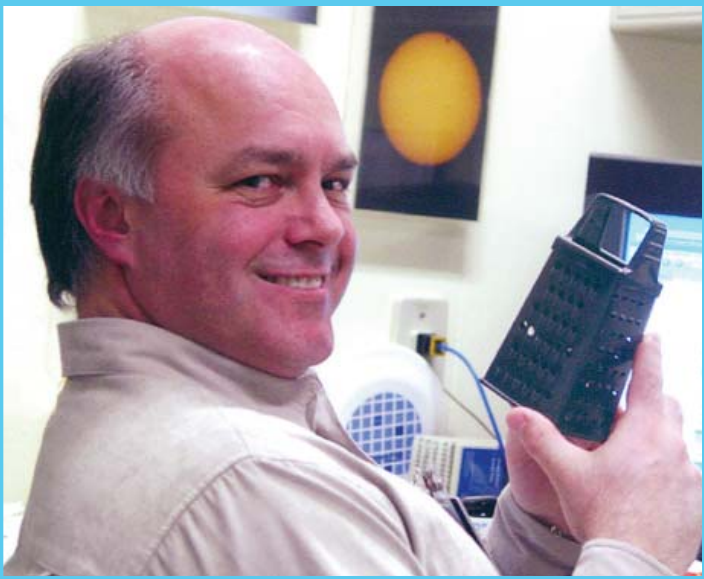


# UNDERGRADS:

Who is this guy? Why is he holding a cheese grater? And why does he have

~~four~~<sup>5</sup> of them in his office? Why does he live in a place called Fishkill? What exactly does he know about Wii® and Xbox®?



Antol will talk about the Mathematics discipline, his thoughts on life outside the world of math, and discuss industry perceptions of seeing you as a larger person than just a person who understands math.

Find out on Thursday, October 8

at 4:10 p.m. in the

Sprague Room

(400 Carver)

when IBM senior software engineer and ISU alumnus Robert Antol (MATH '78) presents:

*Life before, during and after mathematics... or  $\pi r^2$  - no, pie are round*

...and, if you think you will be hungry during his presentation,

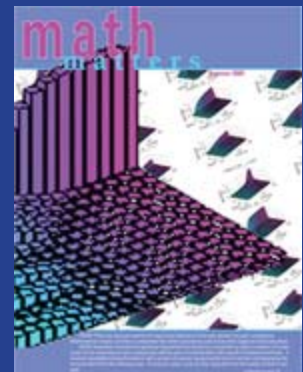
## SUBMIT A QUESTION

for Antol to [tuttle@iastate.edu](mailto:tuttle@iastate.edu) by 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 8

Antol's favorite questions will receive an oatmeal-caramel cookie sixpack. Need not be present to win, but if you aren't there to pick up your cookie pack, those sitting up front will eat them.

To learn more about Bob Antol and the kinds of question you may want to ask, check out the article about him in the *Fall 2009 Math Matters* (pages 6-7).

Several copies are available in the Sprague Room, and it is also on the Math Department web site under Publications and Archives.



## ANTOL BIO

Bob Antol is from Des Moines. He graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School in 1974.

He attended Iowa State majoring in MATH. He was Iowa State's first recipient of the Richard V. Andree award for his paper entitled "The Perfect Numbers and Pascal's Triangle".

After graduating from Iowa State in 1978, Bob started working for IBM in East Fishkill, New York and 31 years later is still there.

He works in the Electronic Design Automation organization. His group is responsible for developing, delivering and supporting tools and methodologies that give IBM chip designers a competitive market advantage by providing unique function, improved quality with lower cost of design.

Chips designed using his organization's tool suite include chips in game handhelds, game boxes, ATMs, video cameras and chips in IBM's largest super computers.

Bob is married to his lovely wife, Barbara (a MATH major from Pace University). They have been married for 22 years. They share their house with 2 cats and live in Poughquag, New York.