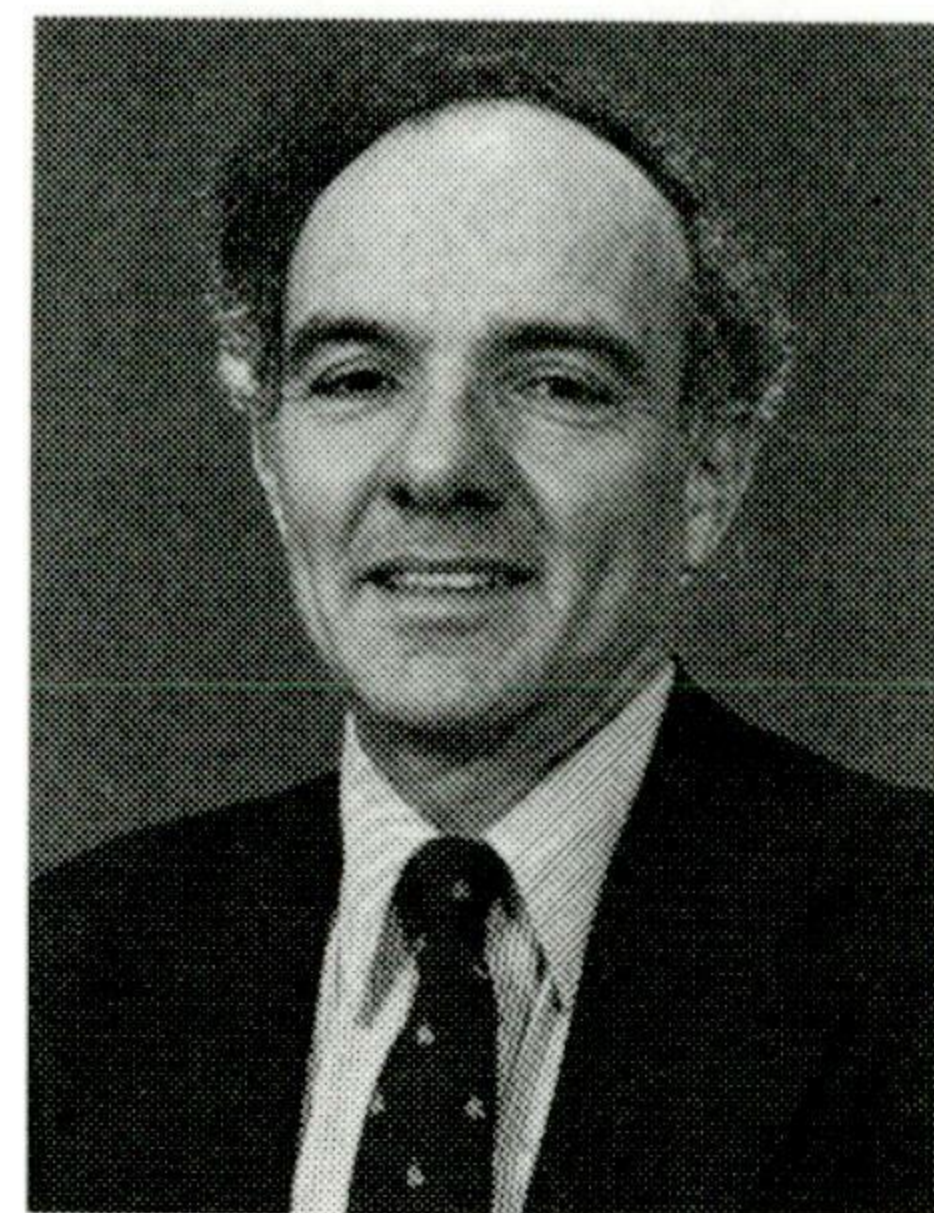
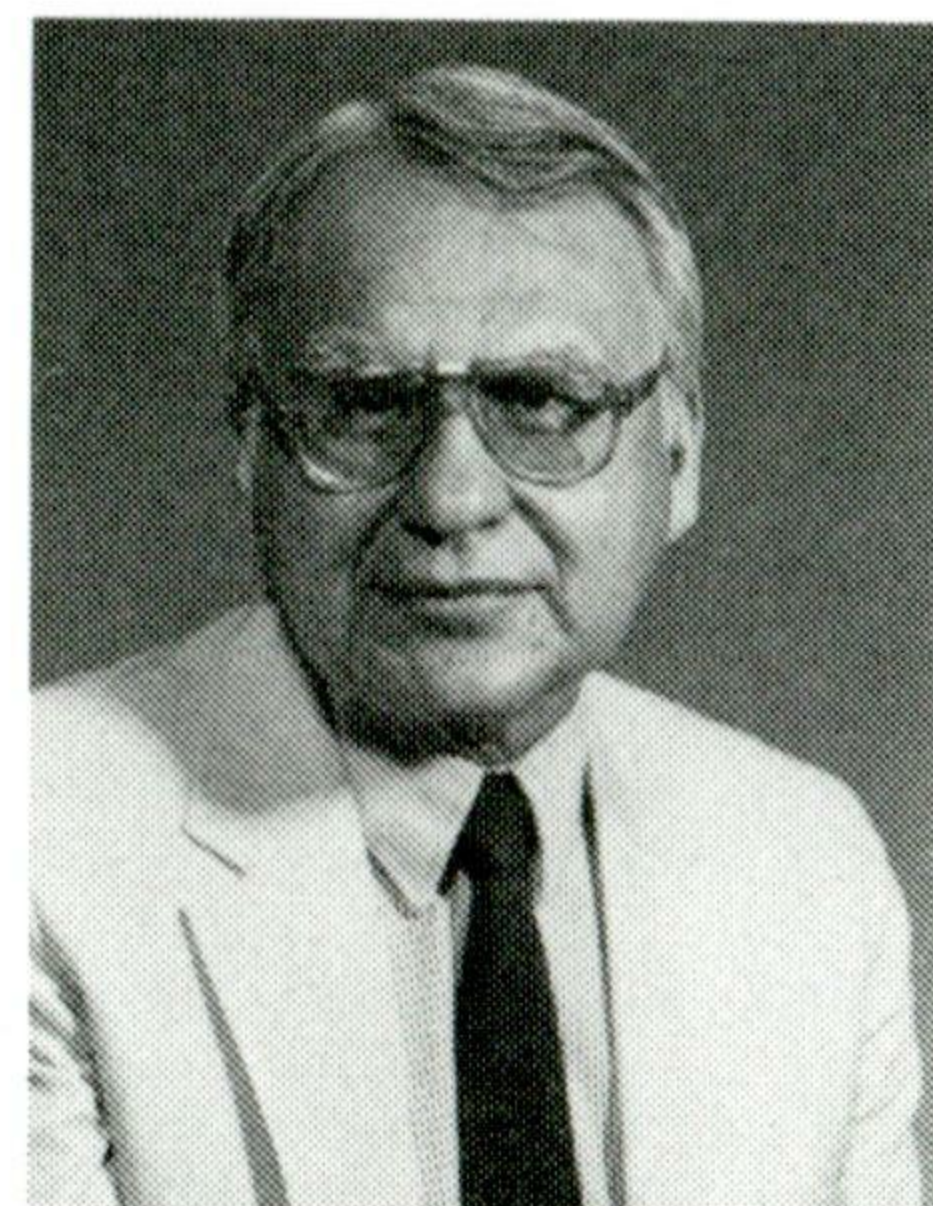


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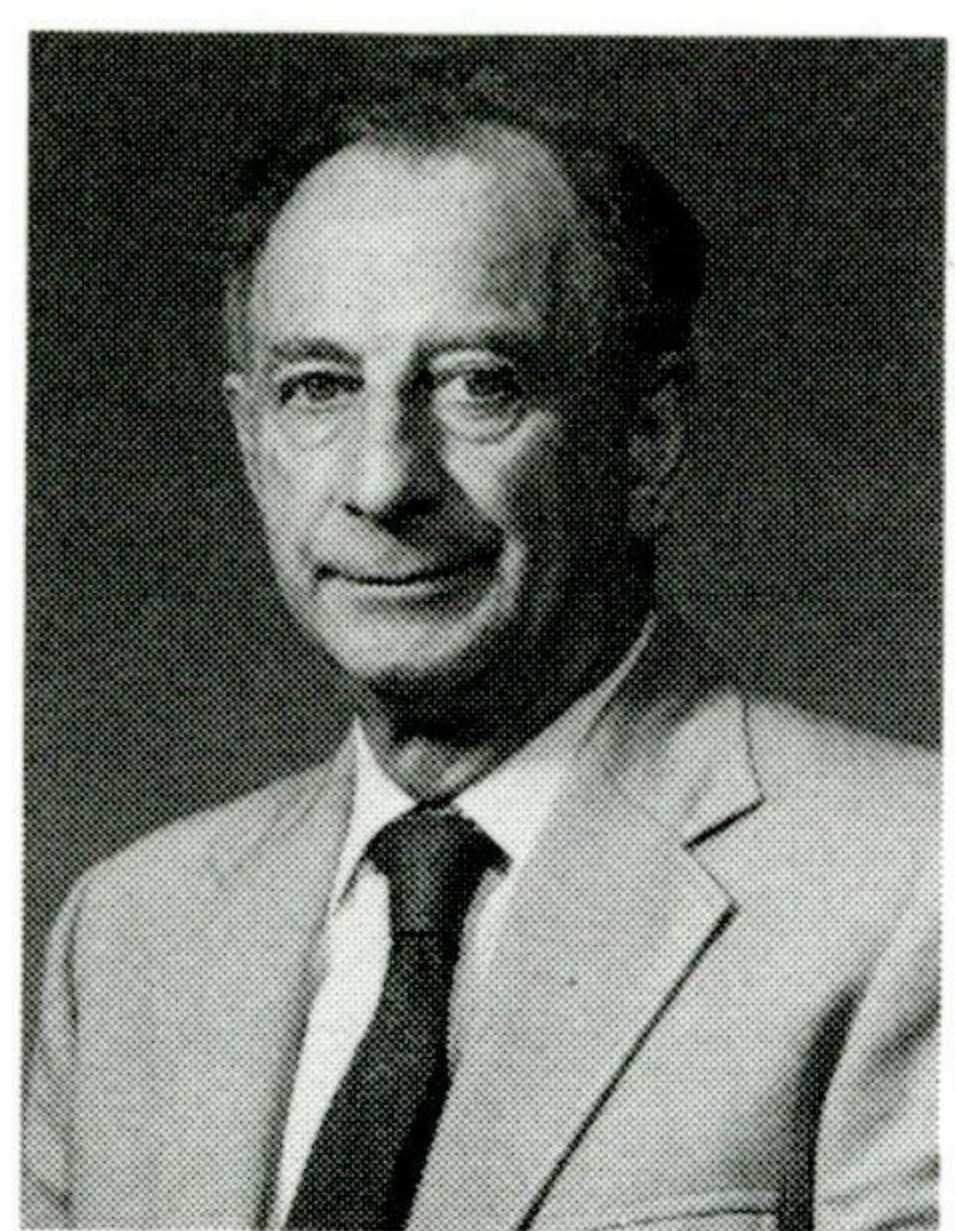


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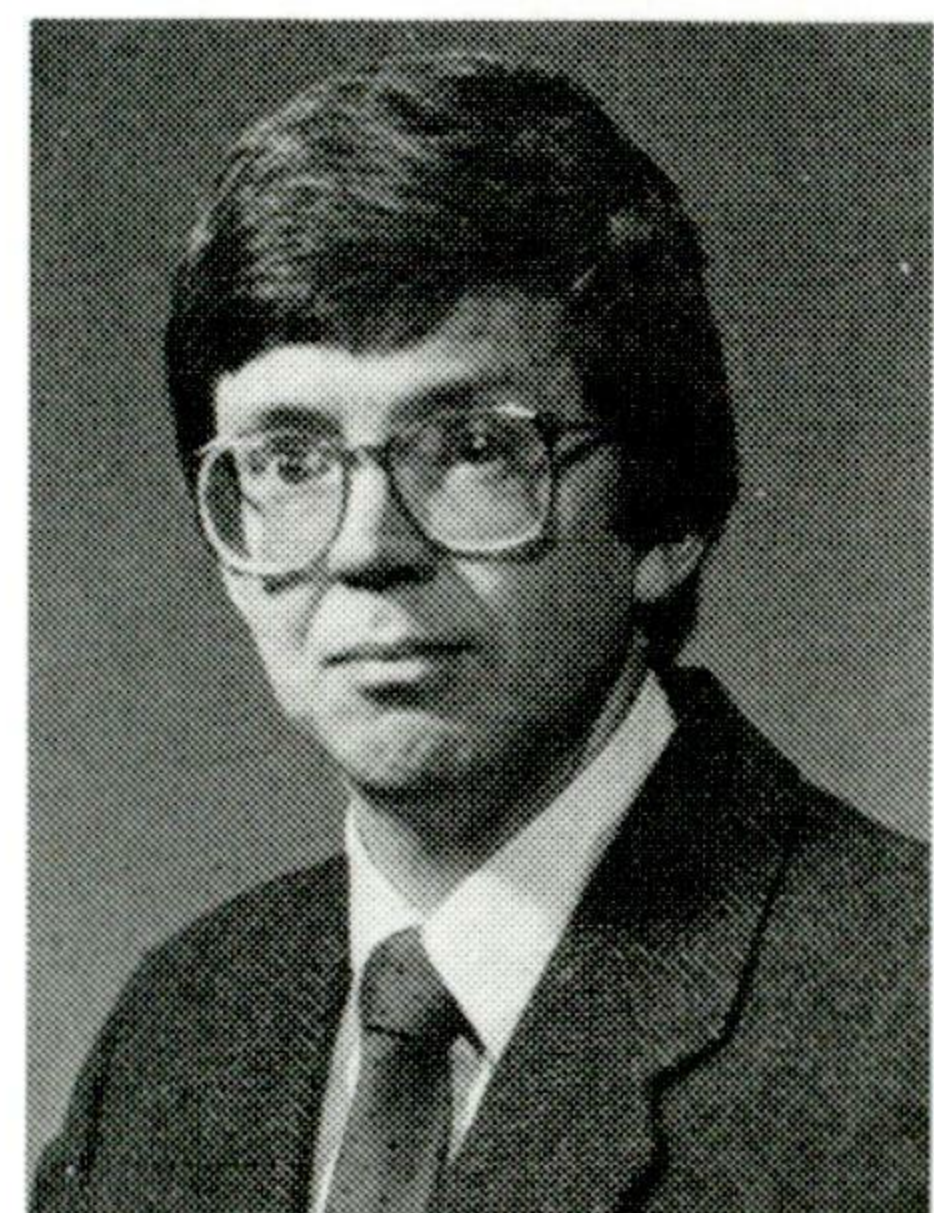


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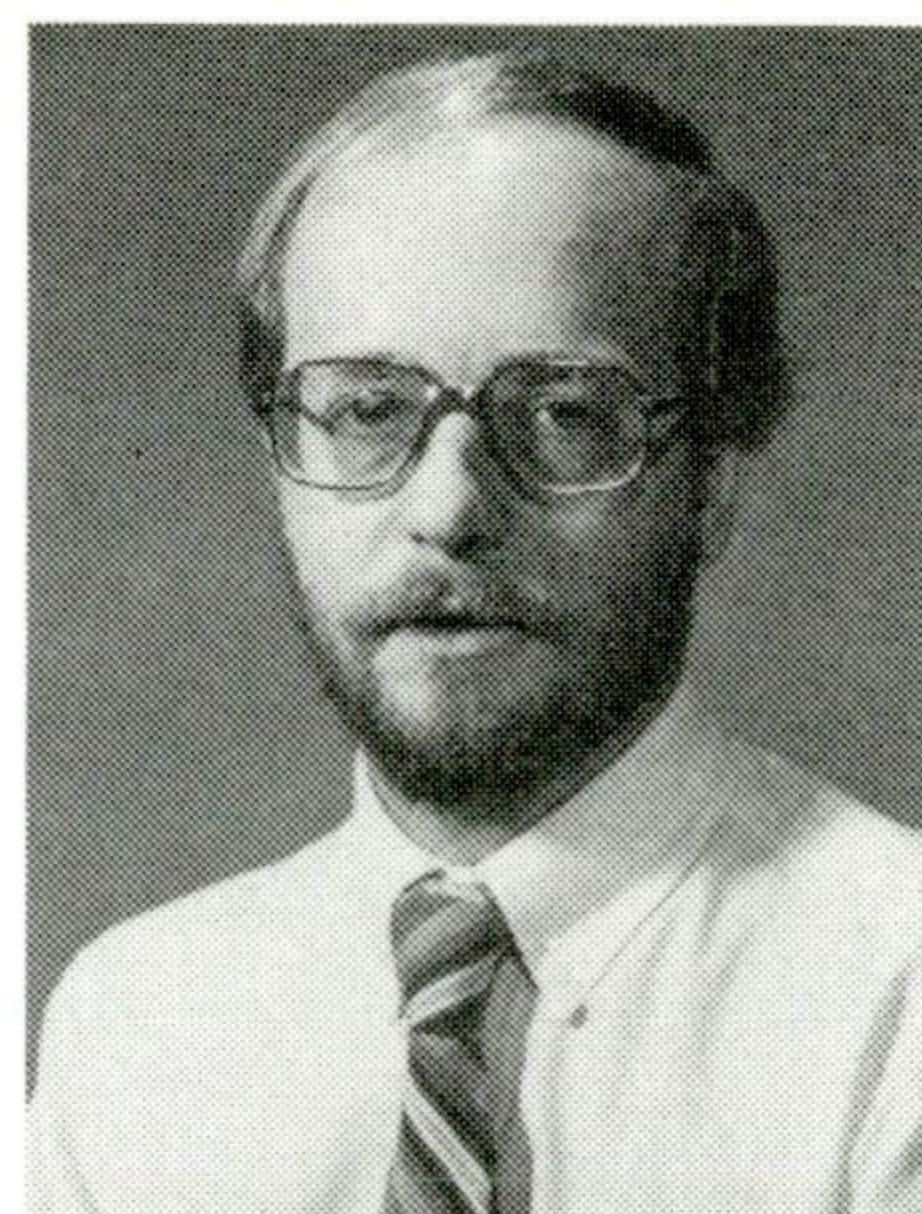
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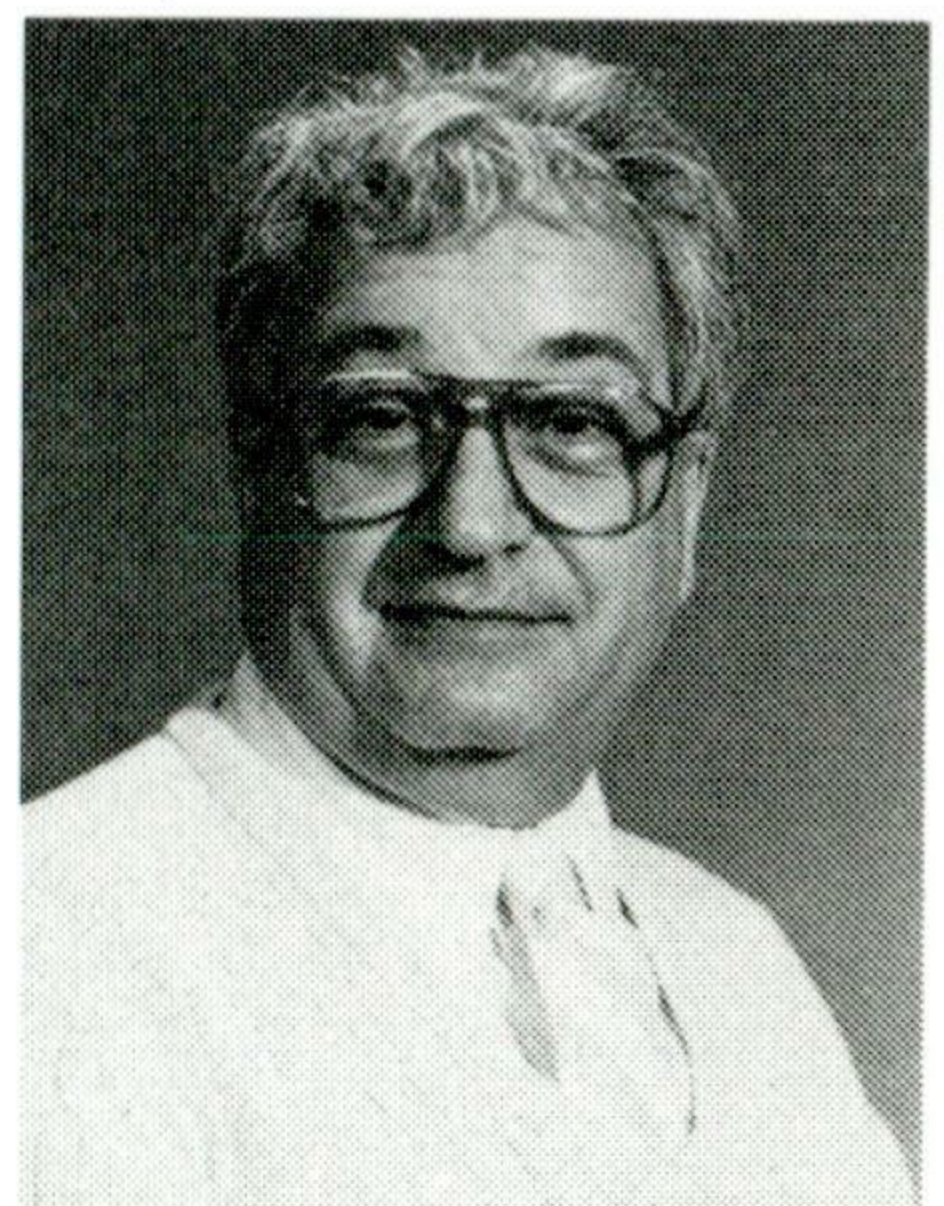
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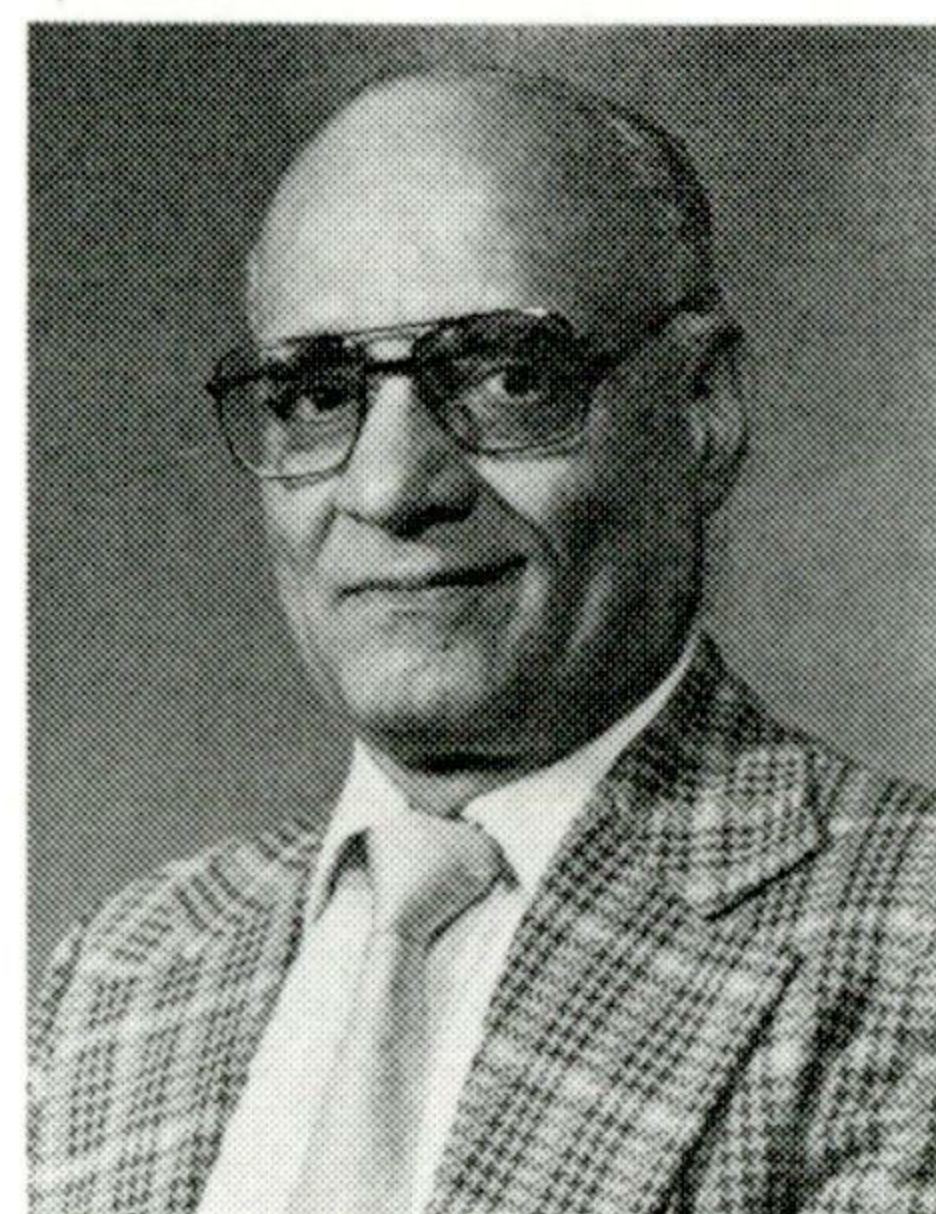
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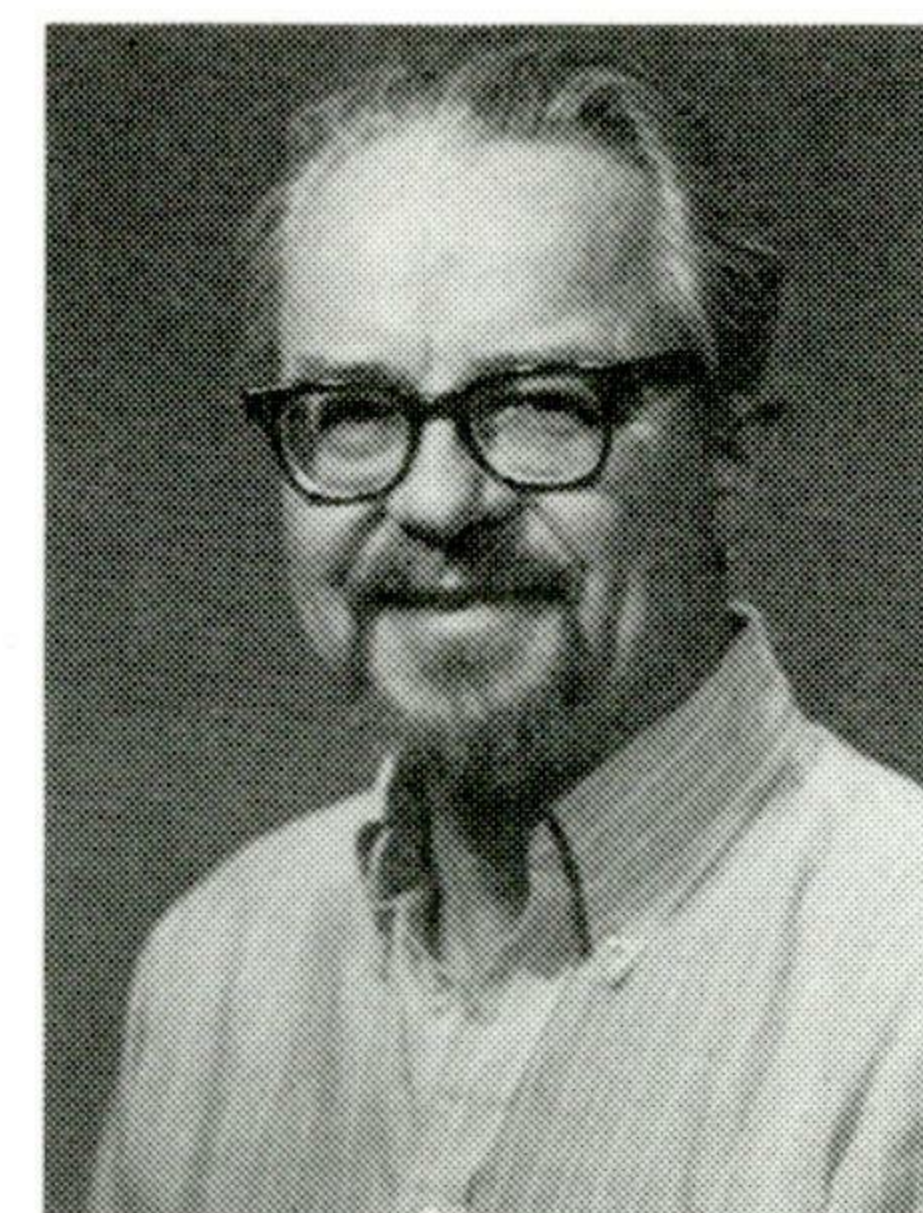


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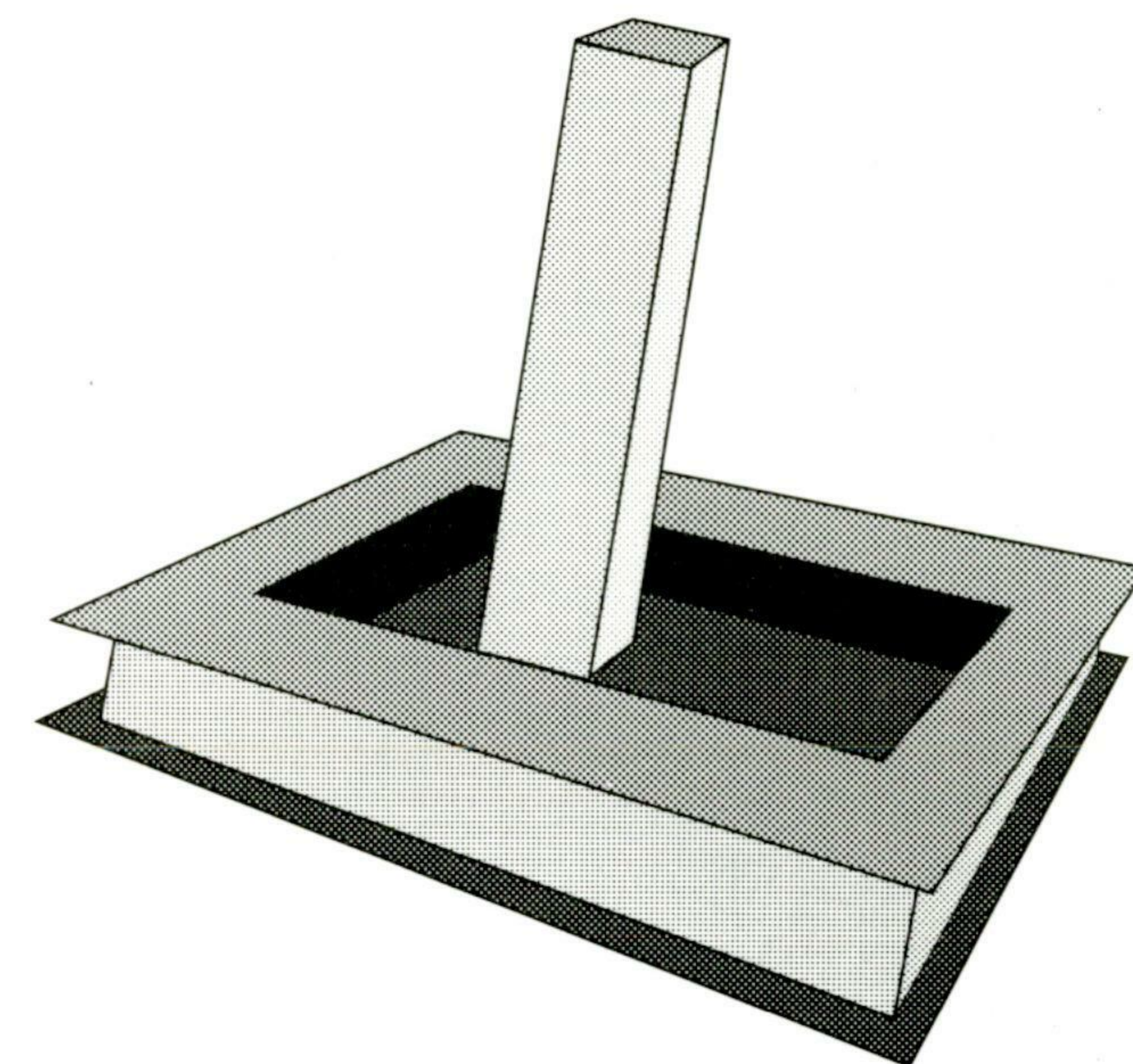
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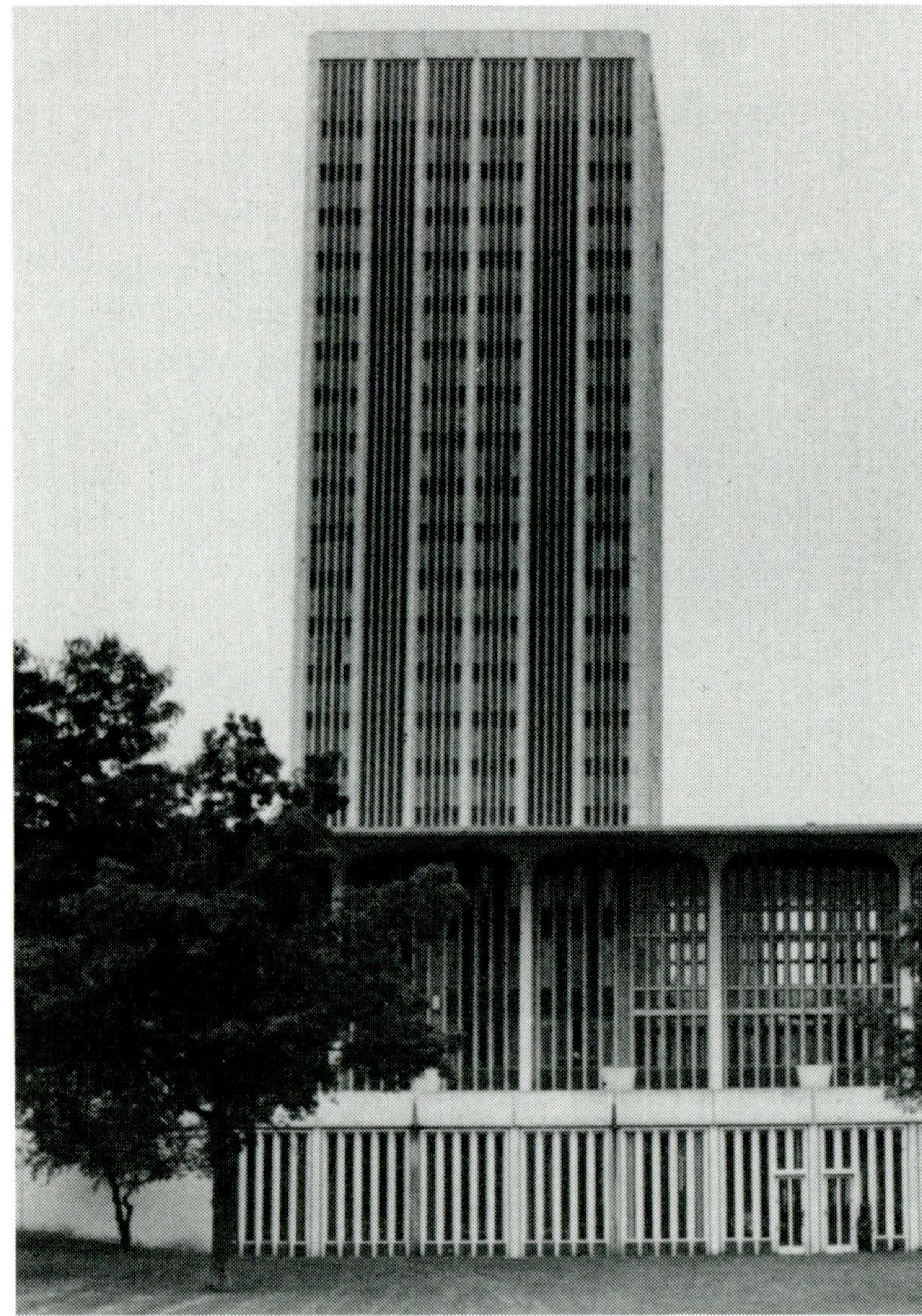
We hope that quad residents will find this brochure helpful in their educational endeavor.

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Should your residence hall be like a castle surrounded by a moat, completely isolated from the rest of the world? Should it be like a sleepy suburban village to which you escape from the inner city where you work? Should there be a rigid separation between residence halls and the academic podium, so that what happens at one place will not concern the other? We believe that campus life should be seamless and holistic in that everything you do and others do interface with one another. Learning should not stop at the moment you return to your residence hall. Nurturing and sharpening of the mind must continue in your room, hallways, and dining room. Undergraduate education entails more than a 12 or 15 hour classroom commitment a week!

In order to maintain the continuum of the integrated educational process, the University has established classrooms, Faculty Residents and Faculty Associates for several residential quadrangles, namely, Indian, Colonial, Dutch, and State. These faculty members, 37 altogether, are affiliated with the five quads. They will dine with you, counsel and listen to you in academic matters, and work closely with the residence staff in developing intellectual, cultural, and social programs. In these endeavors, the three Faculty Residents living in Indian, Colonial and Dutch quads act as mentors. Please take advantage of their presence and service in your midst.

The establishment of "Special Interest" housing of students on these quads by their academic and career interests is still another example of the University's effort to improve academic and social life through improving the residential environment. We offer thirteen different special interest housing sections with varying numbers of students. These living arrangements are designed to bring students with common interests together so that they can get to know and support each other in a collegial way.



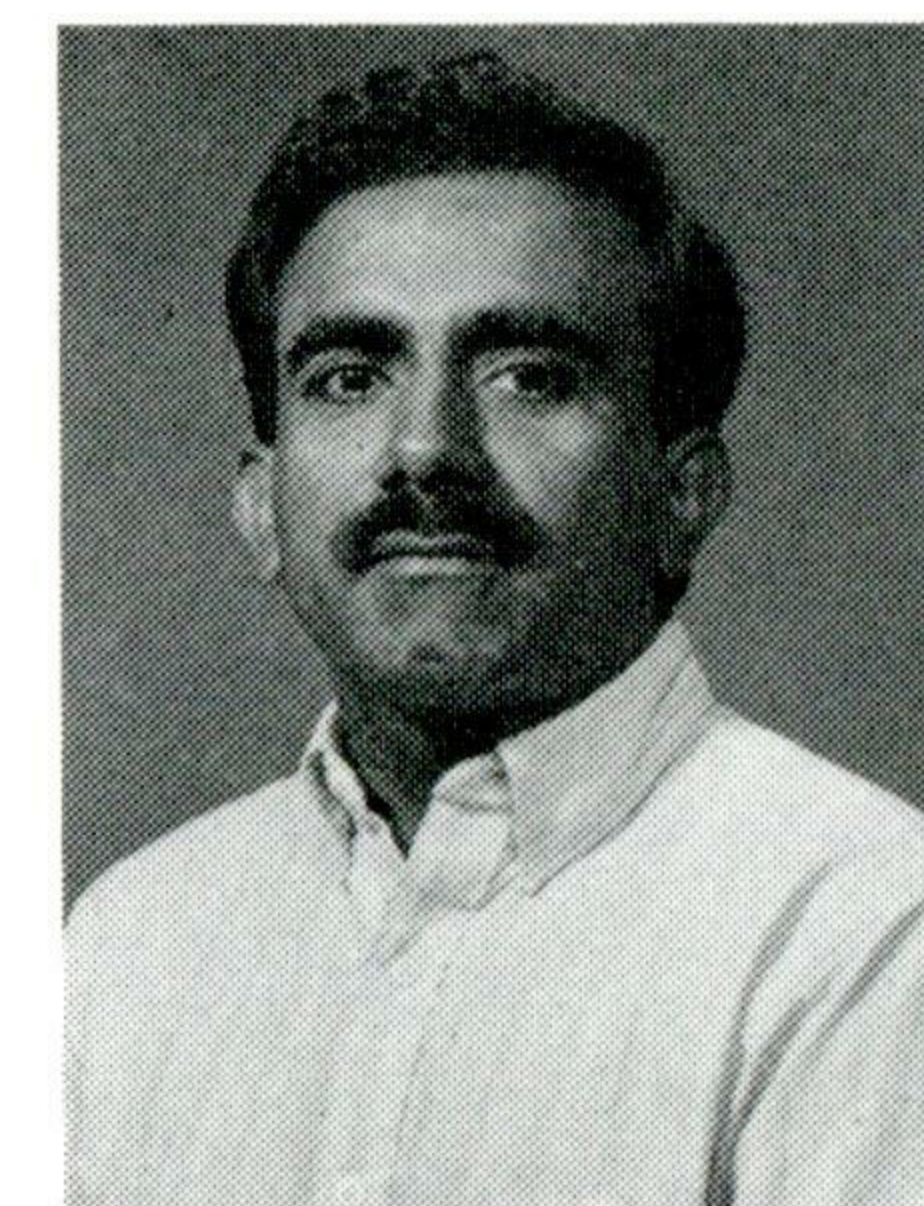
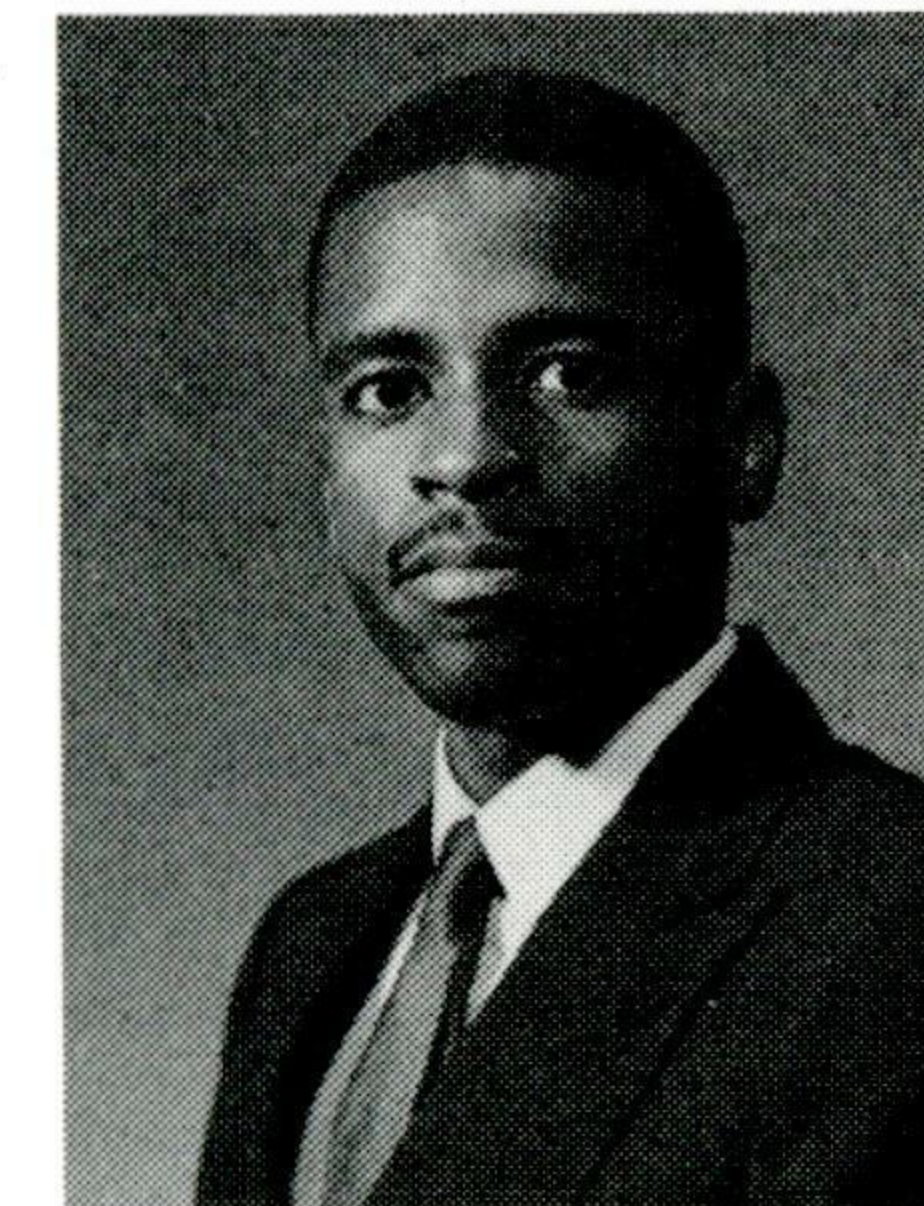
## Colonial Quadrangle

Colonial Quadrangle features two special interest housing sections, "Wellness" in Johnson Hall and "Romance Languages" in Livingston Tower. It seeks, in the words of Mr. Douglas Samuels, its coordinator, to "create an environment in which all of the wellness dimensions can be integrated." It supports Albany's academic mission and, at the same time, tries to enable students to learn the necessary skills to lead a sound and healthy life style, because their personal wellness and academic performance are inseparable.

Listed below are the names of principal administrative staff and faculty members, and their brief biographies:

### Professional Staff

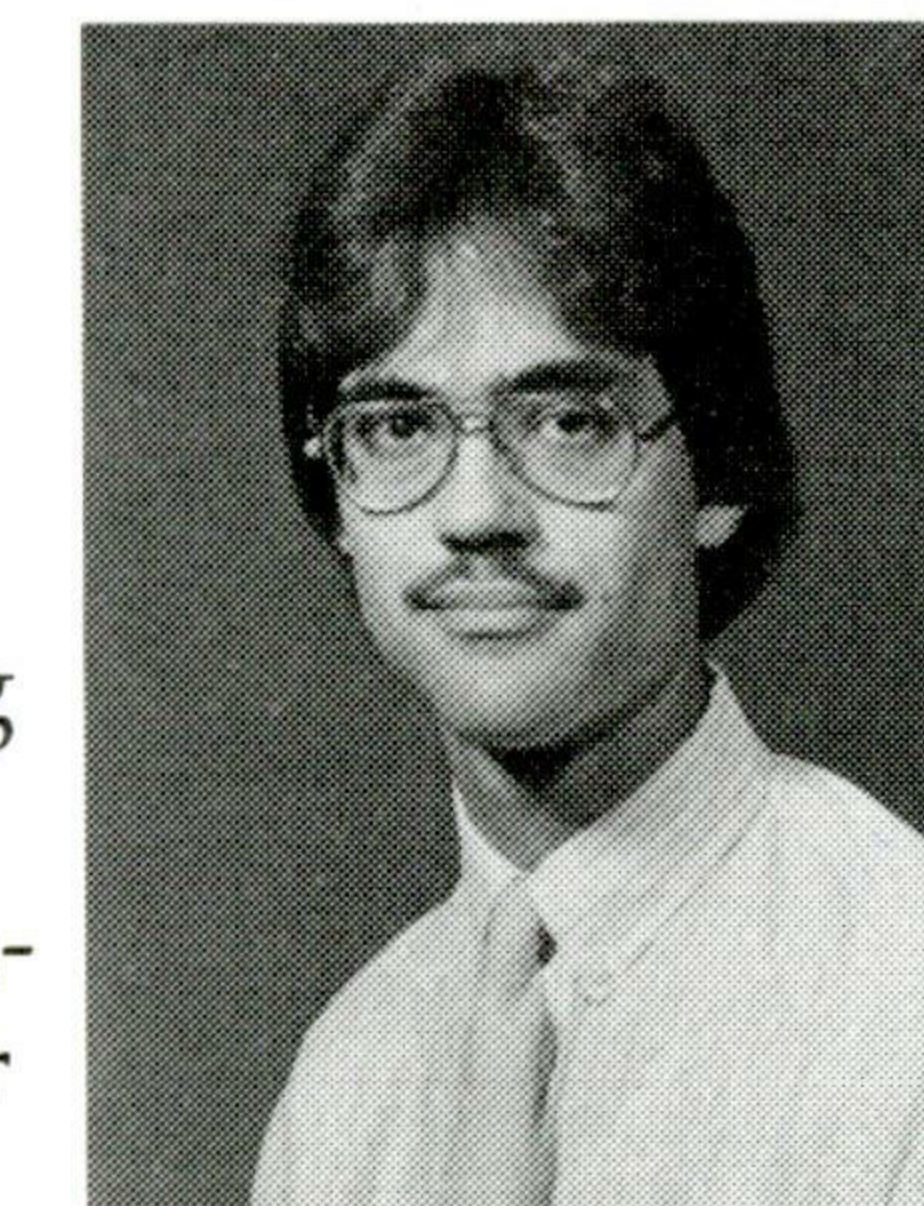
**Douglas Samuels:** Coordinator of Quadrangle and Educational Development since 1987; received BS in business management and MS in student personnel/counseling from Buffalo State College; was Residence Education Coordinator at Longwood College in Virginia and Residence Hall Coordinator at Illinois State Univ.; hobbies include jogging, basketball, chess, and Afro-American history, and reading novels. Tele.: 5916.



**Zafar Malik:** Resident Director since 1988, responsible for Zenger, Clinton, Delancey and Paine Halls, and administrative affairs; received BA in business administration, Northern Iowa Univ.; MA in student personnel/development, Western Illinois Univ.; Graduate Residence Hall

Director at Western Illinois University; hobbies in tennis, white water rafting, and world events. Tele.: 5918.

**John Fulmer:** Residence Director, responsible for Herkimer, Hamilton, Johnson and Morris Halls and staff development; received BA in history and completing his MA in history at SUNYA; Coordinator of Summer Planning Conference program for 1989-90; hobbies in baseball, tennis, basketball, and reading. Tele.: 5915.



**Caroline Mercardo:** Residence Director, responsible for Livingston Tower; BA in psychology and MA in counseling psychology from University at Albany; hobbies include cooking, dancing, board games, and reading. Contact "Caro" at 5903.



### Faculty Resident

**Helmut Hirsch:** Prof. of Biological Sciences; BS in mathematics, Univ. of Chicago; Ph.D. in psychology, Stanford Univ.; post-doctoral fellow at Johns Hopkins Univ.; specializes in neurobiology focusing on the development of the brain; hobbies includes traveling abroad, martial arts, climbing, hiking and rowing; is eager to help create an intellectual community of faculty, students, and residence staff at Colonial Quad; the "Wellness" house program in Johnson Hall will be his main focus for the 1989-90 academic year. Dr. Hirsch can be found in Johnson Hall, Room 104. Tele: 3680 or 4313. Contact John Fulmer at 5915.



### Faculty Associates

**Armand Baker:** Associate Professor of Spanish; BA from Univ. of Northern Iowa; MA and Ph.D. in spanish from Univ. of Iowa; specializes in modern spanish literature; teaches a popular humanities course "Undiscovered Self" and "Introduction to Religion"; published a book and articles on spanish and spanish literature; is an avid skier and cyclist. Tele.: 4149 or contact Caroline Mercardo at 5903 for additional information on Dr. Baker.

