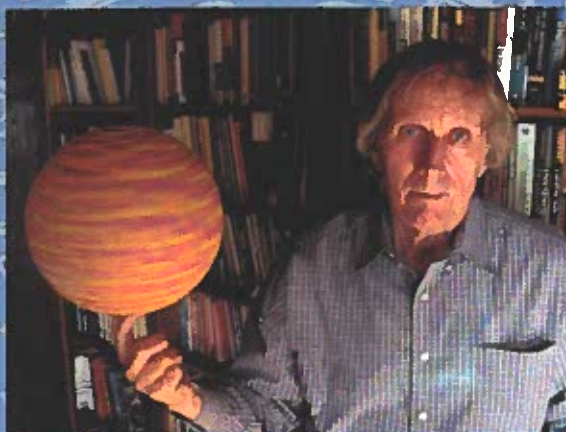


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“Juggling Mathematics and Magic”

Abstract: The mystery of magic and the art of juggling have surprising links to interesting ideas from mathematics. In this talk, I will illustrate some of these connections.

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Between 1993 and 1994 Graham served as the president of the American Mathematical Society. Graham was also featured in Ripley’s Believe It or Not for being not only “one of the world’s foremost mathematicians”, but also “a highly skilled trampolinist and juggler”, and past president of the International Juggler’s Association.

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