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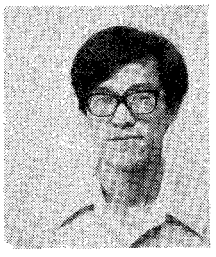

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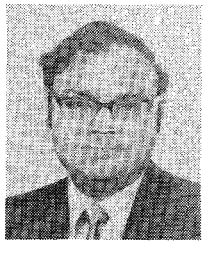

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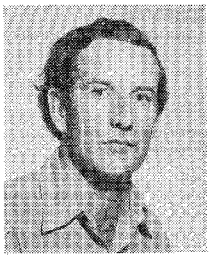

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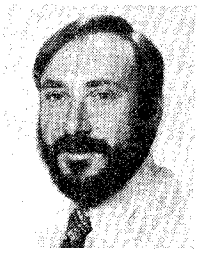

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His senior project involved phaselocking of two *X*-band reflex klystrons and sensitivity measurement of commercial glow lamps in heterodyne receivers. As part of his master's degree research at the same institution he is applying this technique, using in a receiver a matrix of such detectors, towards recording of very low-intensity microwave holograms in real time.

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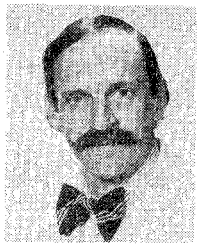

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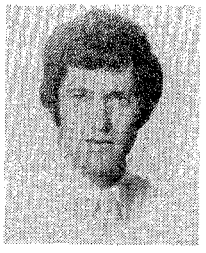

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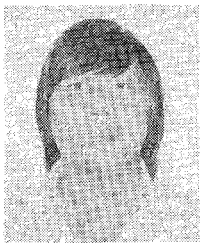

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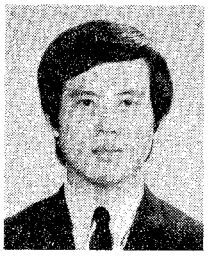

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