

## EDITORIAL POLICY

*Mathematics Magazine* aims to provide lively and appealing mathematical exposition. The *Magazine* is not a research journal, so the terse style appropriate for such a journal (lemma-theorem-proof-corollary) is not appropriate for the *Magazine*. Articles should include examples, applications, historical background, and illustrations, where appropriate. They should be attractive and accessible to undergraduates and would, ideally, be helpful in supplementing undergraduate courses or in stimulating student investigations. Manuscripts on history are especially welcome, as are those showing relationships among various branches of mathematics and between mathematics and other disciplines.

A more detailed statement of author guidelines appears in this *Magazine*, Vol. 74, pp. 75–76, and is available from the Editor or at [www.maa.org/pubs/mathmag.html](http://www.maa.org/pubs/mathmag.html). Manuscripts to be submitted should not be concurrently submitted to, accepted for publication by, or published by another journal or publisher.

Submit new manuscripts to Frank A. Farris, Editor, *Mathematics Magazine*, Santa Clara University, 500 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA 95053-0373. Manuscripts should be laser printed, with wide line spacing, and prepared in a style consistent with the format of *Mathematics Magazine*. Authors should mail three copies and keep one copy. In addition, authors should supply the full five-symbol 2000 Mathematics Subject Classification number, as described in *Mathematical Reviews*.

Cover image by David Lyons, using software by Paul Hemler, and indispensable help from Jon Pitt. One hundred circles (actual circles in space, not ellipses) lie on the surfaces of each of three linked, lopsided tori. Each of the circles is the stereographic image of a great circle of the 3-sphere. Each of the corresponding circles on the 3-sphere is a preimage set, or fiber, of a single point on the 2-sphere under the Hopf fibration (see Lyons' article).

## AUTHORS

**David Lyons** is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pennsylvania. Lyons received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1996. His current research is in quantum information theory. Outside of mathematics, Lyons leads the college tae kwon do club and coaches youth soccer.

**Stephen Pollard** is Professor of Philosophy at Truman State University. He received his B.A. from Haverford College and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin. His opinion about the proper relationship between mathematics and philosophy is best expressed by the closing lines of one of his recent book reviews: "Philosophy will never be as much fun as mathematics; but it might help us to think about the mathematics more clearly. If it does the opposite, good riddance!"

**Barbara Margolius** received her Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University in 1996 under the direction of Wojbor Woyczynski. She has masters degrees in Operations Research (CWRU) and Public Policy (University of Michigan). Since 1996 she has been teaching at Cleveland State University. Her research interests include queueing theory and classical probability. When not working on mathematics, she enjoys playing tennis poorly, and watching her sons play tennis well.