Though they’re only on the second floor of Solano Hall, people in the kinesiology department’s human performance lab sometimes feel like they’ve climbed to the top of a mountain. That’s because the lab now sports a new hypoxic chamber that allows faculty researchers to simulate high elevation conditions in sea level Sacramento.

It can mimic conditions at elevations as high as 14,000 feet, nearly the height of Mt. Whitney, the highest point in the contiguous United States.

The $25,000 chamber, which arrived over the summer, offers students learning opportunities they wouldn’t find at other California universities. “We’re the only school I know of in UC or CSU that has one,” says kinesiology professor Roberto Quintana. He and colleague Daryl Parker study the effects of high-elevation on human performance. At sea level, air is 21 percent oxygen, but by the time you get to 9,000 feet, oxygen content is down to 16 percent. To recreate the low oxygen conditions found at elevation the nine-by-five-foot chamber uses a filter to “scrub” oxygen from the interior and keeps outside oxygen from entering.

The chamber is large enough to accommodate exercise assessment equipment as well as a stationary bicycle or a set of steps for the exercise portion of their experiments.

Quintana says they first plan to use the new setup to study mountaineering and acute mountain sickness. “Acute mountain sickness negatively affects mountaineering performance and can lead to more severe conditions known as HAPE, high altitude pulmonary edema, and HACE, high altitude cerebral edema,” he says. “And the use of ginkgo biloba has been shown to reduce acute mountain sickness. We’re going to add exercise to the mix and see if using ginkgo biloba still results in a reduction of acute mountain sickness and improves mountaineering performance at an altitude of 14,000 feet.”

Later Quintana, Parker and recreation and leisure studies professor Kevin Tatsugawa plan to replicate their experiments in the field, probably at Mt. Whitney and at Denali National Park in Alaska. Outside magazine has expressed an interest in the results.

Along with looking at how altitude affects mountaineering performance and acute mountain sickness, Quintana and Parker also want to investigate changes in metabolism and oxygen transport. The result could have implications in the treatment of diabetes and understanding of basic limitations to oxygen transport.

— Laurie Hall
CYNTHIA LINVILLE, English, gave a presentation titled “Facilitating Intercultural Communication: Student to Student” on Nov. 2 at the Northern Regional CATESOL Conference (California Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages.) It highlighted a service learning project between American students in her English 20 classes and recently arrived international students.

RANDY MAYS, philosophy, co-authored a paper titled “Reconstructing the Right to Privacy” that will appear in the January issue of Social Theory and Practice.

PETER NWSOU, communication studies, facilitated a conversation on “Diversity and the Criminal Justice System” at the Sacramento State Attorney’s Citizens Academy in October.

DEEPAK CHHABRA, recreation and leisure studies, will have an article on the significance of Festivals to Rural Economies: Estimating the Economic Impacts of Scottish Highland Games in North Carolina” published in the Journal of Travel Research next year. Chhabra also submitted a chapter on “Economic Impact of Festivals in United States” for the book Tourism and Cultural Festivals and Events: Management, Planning and Policy Dimensions. The book will be released in the International Festivals/Events Association Conference in Vienna, Austria in March.

JIAN-ZHONG ZHOU, library, had an article titled “Documenting the Earliest Chinese Journals” published in October issue of Journel of Library and Information Science.

In the news

ROBERT WASTE, public policy and administration, was quoted in an Aug. 2 Sacramento Business Journal article on sales-tax sharing legislation and an Aug. 25 Sacramento Bee article on regionalism.

WAYNE MAEDA, ethnic studies, wrote an article titled “Ties that Bind or Ties that Blind,” in Ties That Bind: Exploring the Role of Interracial Marriage between Latinos and Asians in the Making and Transformation of Silicon Valley.

NICHOLAS EWING, biological sciences, was quoted in a July 31 Long Beach Press Telegram article about his research in genetically altered tomatoes. An article about his research also appeared in the July 31 Las Vegas Sun.

ROBERT FOUNTAIN, president of the Sacramento State Alumni Association, was quoted in a July 31 Solsom Telegraph article on regional economics.

WILLIAM VIZARDO, criminal justice, wrote an op-ed for the November edition of Newsday about球曰they how they could be used to identify snipers. He also was interviewed on the topic by Fox News in New York, National Public Radio, the “News Hour” on PBS and, locally, KXTV Channel 10.

KEVIN TATSUGAWA, recreation and leisure studies, was quoted in an article in the Oct. 28 edition of the Sacramento Bee about the Vancouver International Film Festival.

DEMETRA MIHALAKOS, psychological counseling services, appeared on the Oct. 2 “Good Day Sacramento” show in discussion of the topic of depression in college students and in general.

BARBARA O’CONNOR, communication studies, had an opinion piece on privacy issues with the state’s new online tax filing system published in the Aug. 1 San Francisco Chronicle. She was quoted in an August California Journal article entitled “Governor Bush’s record on parolee prisoners” and in Aug. 23 San Diego Union Tribune and Stockton Record articles on Governor George W. Bush’s support for gubernatorial candidate Bill Simon. She was also quoted in an Aug. 5 San Mateo County Times article on environmental ethics. The article also appeared in the Alameda Times Star, the Hayward Daily Review, the Fremont Argus and the Tri Valley Herald. In addition, she was quoted in an Aug. 5 San Francisco Chronicle article on farm labourers’ efforts to lobby Gov. Gray Davis and in an Aug. 11 Los Angeles Daily News article on the appeal of third-party candidates.

JACK GODWIN, global education, was quoted in a Sept. 6 Sacramento Bee article on post-S. 11 student travel.

Holiday

Continued from page 1

Monetary donations can also be made by sending a check made payable to State Employees Food Drive to campus zip 6576. Nancy Fox, UTAP manager, and Ronald Grant, director of support services are co-coordinating the drive. For more information, contact Fox at 278-5241.

University Staff Assembly is reaching out to the community’s children by participating in the California Highway Patrol’s “CHPz for Kids” toy drive. USA. will collect all of the used Wintjer Social and Toy Drive from 4 - 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 13 in the Steven Lee Yamasaki Alumni Center and are asking each staff member to bring a new unwrapped toy to the arrangements and scheduling office on the third floor. Or they can bring it to the drive between the reception from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, Dec. 9 in the Lobby Suite. For more information, contact the USA at 278-6794.

And the CSUS Foundation’s Holiday Dec-A-Hall open house and charity auction will take place from 6 to 9 p.m., Dec. 5 on the third floor of the Horner Bookstore. A variety of hundreds of items, including figurines and gift baskets will be sold through a silent auction. Ornams and gifts will also be available for purchase. All proceeds will be matched by the foundation and donated to three charities: Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the Grandparent Support Group and Diogenes Youth Services.

Logic

Continued from page 1

the learning process,” she said. “Then I can judge whether I want to use the results.”

Even better, because her algorithm looks for the most significant relationships, it filters out extraneous or insignificant information.

“The rules then have a higher prediction ability than the neural network model,” Lam said.

While Lam looked specifically at stock picking, neural networks and the algorithm could be applied to a variety of problems in business and other fields—including medicine.

Lam’s algorithm was published in the IEEE Transactions on Knowledge and Data Engineering and the proceedings of the first International Conference on Electronic Business last year. She holds a copyright on the combination of the neural network algorithm, though the algorithm itself is in the public domain.

– Tim Wright

The CSUS Bulletin welcomes submissions to the Professional Activities Section from faculty, administrative staff, and students who are on a space available basis. They should be no longer than 75 words and may be submitted to bulletin@csus.edu or faxed to 278-5290.

MARCIA JAUDI, humanities and social sciences, wrote a paper on “Learning Methodologies in the Humanities and Religious Studies” at the International Council for Innovation in Higher Educa- tion in Honolulu on Nov. 6.


GREGORY MARK, ROBERT MUNOZ and JAMES SOBERDO, ethnic studies, and ethnics studies student Kyle Kennedy participated in a session on “Service Learning Research and Scholarship: Implementing Ethnic Studies Praxis at Hiram Johnson” at the annual International Conference on Service Learning Research, held at Vandebilt University Oct. 20.

JANA NOEL, education, presented papers at two confer- ences in September. She presented “Intelligence Test, Eugenics, and the Immigration Restriction Act of 1924” at the annual conference of the History of Education Soci- ety. She presented “Diversity and Location in Students’ Selections of Literature” at the annual conference of the American Educational Studies Association.

BRENDA LOUE, art, has had her work included in the West- lake International Exhibition of Fine Arts in Hangzhou, China. She delivered a slide lecture on “Art and Culture” at the Hang- zhous Normal College on Nov. 4.

GEORGE JOUGANATOS, economics, has completed an operational study of the commercial division of Delta Dental in San Francisco. The study arose, in part, from the labor strike during the summer.

WAYNE MAEDA, ethnic studies, wrote an article titled “Ties that Bind or Ties that Blind,” in Ties That Bind: Exploring the Role of Interracial Marriage between Latinos and Asians in the Making and Transformation of Silicon Valley.

ALEC CHOI, criminal justice, participated in a panel discussion on the Supreme Court’s 2001 term at the Western and Pacific Association of Criminal Justice Educators annual conference, Oct. 3-5 in Lake Tahoe.

DONALD R. DIXON, criminal justice, presented a paper titled “The Social Ecology of Violent Juvenile Crime” at the Western and Pacific Association of Criminal Justice Educators annual confer- ence, Oct. 3-5 in Lake Tahoe.

RICKY GUTIERREZ and FORREST SILBERSTEIN, criminal justice, co-presented a paper entitled “Service Learning and Pedagogy: The Sac Mentor- ing Program” at the Western and Pacific Association of Criminal Justice Educators annual conference, Oct. 3-5 in Lake Tahoe.

MARILYN JONES, criminal justice, presented a paper titled “Intent Versus Outcome: A Review of Imparative Law” at the annual conference of the Western and Pacific Association of Criminal Justice Educators annual conference, Oct. 3-5 in Lake Tahoe.

Continued from page 1

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In this issue of Volume 9, Number 13

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You'll often be disappointed if you walk into a Ted Lascher class and expect a typical lecture or even a calm discussion. While he also holds traditional classes, Lascher's graduate classes as professor and director in redaction are more likely to be a blur of chaotic activity. Chairs and tables will be moved. Students will be in groups working on reading, small groups, some of which might be meeting outside or in other buildings.

That's because Lascher prefers to teach with role-playing, class debates and the like. Students might play the part of legislators at the start of an annual session, for instance, or contract negotiators. Or to illustrate how to conduct a case study, students might engage in a real-time analysis of what people use food services for in the evening, and why.

Lascher, the most recent recipient of the outstanding teaching award in the College of Social Science and Interdisciplinary Studies, says the activities add life to the theories students get in their readings.

“It helps the students get a personal understanding of what's going on,” Lascher says. “And it makes them more accountable for demonstrating that understanding.”

His students seem to appreciate his style.

“Ted's lectures are memorable because they are insightful and applicable to policy-making in the real world,” one student said. “In addition, Ted's enthusiasm for his subject is contagious,” wrote another student, Deborah Franklin, in support of Lascher's outstanding teaching award. Franklin now works for the State Board of Education.

Another former student, Lisa Martin of the California Taxpayers' Foundation, noted, “Dr. Lascher encourages students to challenge themselves, which I would describe as his commitment to student excellence.”

Lascher teaches graduate seminars on topics such as politics and policy-making, research, and working with legislators. He came to CSUS with a number of years of experience working in the California Legislature as well as the California Department of Social Services.

That hasn't been especially helpful, because many students in the public policy graduate program also work in state government. Lascher also had a five-year teaching stint at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

“They were always riled up over the college environment,” Lascher says. “I flirted with the idea of staying downtown, working in the political arena. But I like being able to spend more time thinking about things, and I like the interaction with students.”

Lascher earned his bachelor's degree in political science at Occidental College. He earned his master's degree and doctorate in political science at UC Berkeley.

His areas of expertise include the politics of hot initiatives and regulatory politics.

— Frank Whittatch

It was a red letter day when Georgina Kiss came to work for the University on July 1, 1976.

Red letter, red chairs, red typewriters, red phones and red floors. About the only thing that wasn't red in the support services office were the walls.

“They were mustard yellow,” Kiss said. “It was kind of tacky for a while,” admits Kiss, buyer II lead for procurement and contract services. But, she said, that was the way the boss wanted it and it wasn't like a young secretary going to be able to advise him on decorating.

Still, despite the decor, Kiss found a home: She marked 23 years in her department earlier this year.

Things have changed a bit, though. Red is out, her office has moved from the front of Sacramento Hall (where accounting services is) to the back, and Kiss now supervises the work of four other buyers.

“I've been very fortunate to work on this campus,” she said. Much of that feeling, she said, comes from the cultural diversity and tolerance she found in California and at the University after living in the Midwest.

Recalling her experience as a young Filipina in Nebraska in the early 70s, she said: “Some people didn't understand how prejudices hurt.”

With that perspective, Kiss said she appreciates the University’s recent Year of Unity efforts and its ongoing efforts in diversity and inclusion. Her department takes care of the University’s purchasing and reviews all contracts, from student internships to agreements to building construction.

“You can't commit any funds without coming through procurement,” Kiss said. “More than just the color scheme has changed over the years, Kiss said. Once the department consumed huge amounts of paper and carbon paper, as all buying required a manual purchasing order. That alone kept the red IBM Selectric typewriters humming.

“If the copy machine broke down, that was it,” she recalled. Computers changed all that and each generation of software and hardware has made the process easier.

“Now that we are going to Peoplesoft, I'm even more excited,” Kiss said, adding that she's seen the kinds of advantages the integrated software is going to have for her department.

Kiss and her husband moved to California from Montana and, when she saw the University, she knew that was where she wanted to be.

“I fell in love with this campus,” she said. “I used to do things that were really extraordinary with so many trees and so much greenery. Her favorite spots today include the Gay West Bridge, the University Union and Alumni Grove.

“The Library Quad is the place I’m most proud of,” she said. “I consider it as a mark of distinction for the University. Also, it is a perfect spot to behold to rest one’s tired eyes.”

Along with work and raising a family, Kiss also earned her degree in communication studies at the University, graduating in 1993.

Lascher brings real-world politics to classroom
TOASTING TITO

The CSUS department of music will present a concert tribute to the Latin stylist of the late Tito Puente at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26. The performance will take place in the CSUS Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall.

The CSUS Jazz Ensemble 1 and CSUS Latin Jazz Ensemble 1 will perform together along with local Latin percussion experts Harold Muniz and Eddie Diaz, of salsa band Conquista Musical. Tito Puente was a humanitarian, composer and percussionist who rose to stardom during the 1950s and paved the way for Latin musicians from Carlos Santana to Marc Anthony. Throughout his career, he recorded more than 100 albums, won five Grammys and played himself in the 1992 movie Mambo Kings. He wrote the song “Oye Como Vá” years before it became a rock hit for Santana.

“The program is one of the most important in defining the Latin jazz movement,” says Steve Roach, concert director and music professor. “It thought it was important for CSUS students to learn more about Latin-based music and specifically how the melodies weave together and fit into these complex rhythms.”

All but two of the 10 pieces that will be performed were composed and arranged by Puente.

Tickets are $8 general and $5 for students. Tickets are available at the CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at tickets@csus.edu.

burnthi

Burn Thú, dark comedy written by Lanford Wilson and directed by Margaret Morneau, 8 p.m., Playwrights’ Theatre in Shasta Hall. Tickets $13 general/$8 students, seniors and alumni.

Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at tickets@csus.edu.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

1:30 p.m., Curriculum Policies Committee
3 p.m., University ARTP Committee, Sacramento 150
3 p.m., Executive Committee

Wednesday, Nov. 20

1 p.m., Faculty Policies Committee
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1 p.m., Executive Committee

Thursday, Nov. 21

3 p.m., Faculty Senate, Mendocino 1003
3 p.m., Executive Committee

Friday, Nov. 22

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3 p.m., Executive Committee

Monday, Dec. 2

3 p.m., Faculty Senate, Mendocino 1003
3 p.m., Executive Committee

Wednesday, Nov. 27

9 a.m., Writing and Reading Subcommittee
3 p.m., GE Course Review Subcommittee

All meetings are in Sacramento Hall 275 unless otherwise noted.

AIDS Continued from page 1

dangers. “The face of AIDS is changing,” she says, adding that although drugs are easing individuals’ suffering, AIDS is not cured. More young people and women, for example, are being infected. Mitchell says that for those not aware of the lingering problem, “The documentation is a much needed tool.” Mitchell says she hopes everyone who watches the program will take preventive measures and get tested for HIV. Executives with the Discovery Health Channel noted that while they are trying to educate the people that AIDS is still a real threat, individuals can make a difference in the prevention, battle and search for a cure. “Although the struggle against AIDS is far from over, it is far from being hopeless,” says Bob Reid, the Discovery Health Channel general manager. — Terry Filipowicz

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