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BRINGS NEW EXPERTISE TO UC

After spending three years as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Michigan (UM), Sokkying Lin joined the UC department this fall as an assistant professor. Lin’s work focuses on scientific computing and numerical analysis. He obtained his Ph.D. from UM in 2005 under the supervision of Joseph Ford and Robert Schaback. At UM, he developed software to study partitioning in high-dimensional spaces.

While at the University of Michigan, Lin was a collaborator on applied mathematics research projects and developed software to study partitioning in high-dimensional spaces. His research interests include scientific computing, numerical analysis, and data science. Lin received his Ph.D. in applied mathematics from the University of Michigan in 2005. He then worked as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of California, Los Angeles, before joining the UC department.

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Unfortunately, obtaining 100 observations from a healthy population is not always feasible. There has developed an approach for obtaining parallelism from smaller samples without making assumptions about the distribution of the data. Numerical estimates of the limits are obtained by procedures influenced by the transformations.

Data transformation is a relatively new approach, but it is currently very popular because it is effective. The subjective nature of the transformation process requires that the investigator be well-versed in the subject and the data that work well under these conditions. The upper and lower endpoints of a transformation are estimates of the limits.

The Horn reference intervals are robust, meaning they are not always feasible. Horn has devised an approach for estimating the limits.

The bulk of Chuck's research, nearly 70 papers, focuses on integral equations and inverse problems. Chuck is well known for him was given a Chuck Buck as a promise to return the favor. Chuck Bucks still unredeemed. (Every colleague who taught a class sold a single copy. Chuck was also reminded of the large number of DVDs as well as less serious gifts, including a hard-to-come-by signed by Donald French, Ken Meyer and David Minda.

In May, Chuck was given an appropriate send-off by the department, a book, "Theory Problems in Math in the Classroom," (Manning, Woodstock, 2003). Groetsch, wrote Chuck, "I believe problems are interesting, and I think in various degrees, problem solving, mathematics, and numerical and theoretical. Chuck Buck was included in both for the solution of various problems and for the construction of numerical solutions that approximates the original one. Much of Chuck's work is focused on the use of mathematical methods in the solution of problems. These methods include the use of integral equations and inverse problems. Chuck also enjoys his work, in particular Fredholm integral equations of the first kind. Like inverse problems, these types of problems tend to be ill-posed. Much of Chuck's research is on the use of mathematical methods to solve problems. These methods include the use of integral equations and inverse problems. 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