IBM’s ‘Great Mind’ challenges students in innovation, media

BY Scott Stewart Staff Writer

The IBM Great Mind Challenge, which includes SJSU and other schools across the country, will be making its way to the United States, for the first time in its existence, in 2013. The challenge, sponsored by IBM and Group Business Software, has taken place in India since 2004. In India, it had an estimated 100,000 participants, said Larry Coe, a lecturer in the College of Business at SJSU. “It was a force-technology over there,” Coe said. The Great Mind Challenge is now one of the largest nationwide student competitions in India. “It’s IBM’s academic side,” said Sahe Bosh, a proctor in the department of biology and a part of the challenge’s “I’m a licensee of the Muwekma tribe in the Bay Area...”

by Angela Valera

Perhaps unkindly to mention of campus, SJSU has a long-term partnership with the Muwekma Ohlone tribe, dating back to the 1960s. This partnership revolves around the Muwekma Ohlone tribe and their historical excavations in the 1960s, said Alan Levinthal, tribal archaeologist for the Muwekma and SJSU volunteer anthropology lecturer. He said SJSU students and faculty performed salvage archaeology on these burials, which is the collection of archaeological data and materials from a site in danger of imminent destruction through construction or flooding. Levinthal said because of construction, the sites were deemed as a construction or restoration. “In order to get to the Ohlone community by off setting the destruction of sites — meaning to get to the Muwekma Ohlone tribe, they were well cared for,” Leventhal said. “We participated in a similar competition atCisco,” said Timothy Hill, department chair of management information systems at SJSU. “We sent our team to compete against other universities.” According to Daryl Pereira, social media manager at IBM, who has been an integral part of the creation of The Great Mind Challenge in the U.S., the challenge requires students interested in social business to form teams and solve real-world problems for the chance to win prizes and internships. “It’s about talking to companies,” Reich said. “Social media is the way of marketing and integrating their business product to get it out there.” The event is open to several colleges from around the country. THE IBM GREAT MIND CHALLENGE

The Muwekma Ohlone Tribe

by Larry Gee

As a result, a program was developed to help work with them to do research on the families, and the history of the tribe in readied detail.” Levinthal said. “I was introduced to the other Muwekma I did not know anything about them,” he said. “And they wanted someone to help work with them to do research on the families, and the history of the tribe.” They were lowered grades, tension among friends and the ending of relationships were different types of internal and external consequences produced through procrastination. “Just as human beings, we all procrastinate; however, we do it in different ways,” he said. “Some people procrastinate, such as fear of the unknown, lack or relevance and evaluation certainty.”

Seeing the big picture of procrastination is cy- clical and the cycle starts with a person thinking how or he she will get a head start on a project and go through progressively shorter stages of delaying the project until the last minute. He said the procrastination finally has to make a decision as to whether or not he or she will try to do the project and then say they will never procrasti- nate again.

Stop reading this story and get back to work! Lecture gives strategies to fight procrastination

BY Jeremy Infusino Staff Writer

The issue of procrastination was discussed at Clark Hall on Monday afternoon, bringing to light solutions of procrastination in the lives of an average college student. Presenters Patrick Savaiano and Ar- gelia Kocian both conducting doctorate internships at SJSU, agreed the internet was the main reason behind procrastination among college students. Savaiano said it is an easy way for students to avoid doing what they are supposed to be doing. “It’s not readily available,” he said. “There's a computer, literally in my pocket now that I have a smart- phone; Savaiano said people don’t even realize they’re procrastinating when they’re on the Internet.”

14 students attended the pre- sentation, put on by Counseling Ser- vices, about procrastination and ways to deal with it. One of the topics covered was rea- sons people procrastinate, such as fear of the unknown, lack or relevance and evaluation certainty. “In today’s college environment and today’s generation there are so many more distractions, so many more ways of procrastinating than before,” Savaiano said. Savaiano said she also procrastinates. “I have been an excellent procrasti- nator throughout my college educa- tion and undergraduate,” she said. “Kocian and Savaiano said there were different types of internal and external consequences produced through procrastination. Some of the external consequences were lost grades, tension among friends and the ending of relationships and some of the internal consequences of procrastination could be embar- rassment, guilt or depression.”

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Spartan football team ends roller-coaster season on high note

SJSU wins at Bulldog Stadium for first time since the 1987 season

For the first time in 24 years, the SJSU football team scored a victory at Bulldog Stadium in Fresno, Calif., after defeating Fresno State 27-24 on Saturday night. The win finishes the Spartans’ (5-7, 3-4 WAC) season on a high note after losing two close games and falling one victory short of bowl eligibility.

Head coach Mike MacIntyre said he thought many people gave up on the SJSU football team and the team’s morale went down when they lost two close games, but Saturday night what they had previously been incapable of — use the ground game to run out the clock and win the game.

SJSU got the ball with 6:11 remaining in the game following a touchdown pass by Fresno State sophomore quarterback Derek Carr to sophomore wide receiver Jordan Saunders.

The Spartans were able to completely drain out the clock on their final drive, using 13 plays to end home the final minutes of the game — seven of which were runs by senior running back Brandon Bulley.

Defense also was a large contributing factor in the game, stepping up in the second half to allow just a single touch- down while preventing six second- half Fresno State field goals.

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When the Sky reigns over you

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Senior forward Wil Carter soars to the rim in front of two Montana State defenders. Carter finished with 15 points and eight rebounds in Monday night’s 77-70 loss.

Photo by Vernon McKnight / Spartan Daily

Right: Head coach George Nessman (left) grips his head in frustration while assistant coach Talvin Healer (middle) and Durwood McCoy, director of basketball operations (right) look on during the SJSU men’s basketball 77-70 non-conference loss to Montana State on Monday night. Photo by Vernon McKnight / Spartan Daily

Below: Senior forward Wil Carter takes to the floor in an attempt to win the ball from a Montana State defender in Monday night’s loss to the Bobcats. Photo by Jason Reed / Spartan Daily

Far left: Senior forward Wil Carter (right) puts his head down en route to the basket as he attempts to get by Montana State junior center Mohamed Fall. Photo by Jason Reed / Spartan Daily

Left: Sophomore guard Keith Shamburger (left) draws a charge call late in the second half, severely swaying the momentum of the game towards the Bobcats’ favor. Shamburger finished the game with six points and six assists, but fouled out after the charge call. Photo by Vernon McKnight / Spartan Daily

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Spicing it up: Sa-By Thai provides students with cheap and tasty alternatives to daily cuisines

If it’s midnight, do you know where your Pad Thai is?
If you’re familiar with Sa-By Thai, you know exactly where you can find Pad Thai and other dishes from Thailand served late at night.

With two locations within walking distance of SJSU, one on Eighth and William streets and another several blocks away at Second and William, Sa-By Thai is good choice for students looking to spice up their lunch and dinner options.

Looking through the takeout menu can be a little intimidating for first timers as your eyes scan over a list of items such as Tom Ka soup, fried meatballs for $6.55, which was like chewing a rubber bouncy ball smothered in sweet and sour sauce.

For soup, a spicy bowl of Tom Ka — a hot and sour coconut based soup with mushrooms, tomatoes and Thai herbs — is an excellent choice for the looming cold and gloomy weather.

As with any order at Sa-By Thai, you have the choice of meat and level of spiciness. I recommend adding chicken to your Tom Ka soup and order on the spicy side — your stuffy nose will thank you.

On my visit, lunch specials included a curry Pad Kee Mao — flat wide noodles in a yellow curry sauce with bamboo shoots, onions, bell peppers, sweet basil and a choice of meat — and Pad Thai with green onions, bean sprouts and zucchini and a pumpkin curry made with red curry paste, pumpkin and bell peppers, each for $7.95.

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Sa-By Thai also serves curries, fried rice plates and seafood specials.

In addition to the yellow Pad Kee Mao curry, Sa-By Thai offers a green curry with bell peppers and eggplant, red curry with bell peppers and mustard and a pumpkin curry made with red curry paste, pumpkin and bell peppers, each for $7.95.

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Once they were able to save several of those burials, he said they brought the remains back to campus, carefully examined them, wrote up an archaeological report with the tribe and finally reburied them in a protected area on state land.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

"There's this concept of reciprocal and mutual benefit between the tribe and the university — students have been able to do master's degrees by working with the tribe," Leventhal said.

Senior anthropology major Chris Keith said he worked with the remains in several classes and just completed a project with one of the department's professors and two other students.

"The project was gathering osteothereis data on hand bones to try and determine if there is a positive correlation between obesity and osteoarthritis of the hand in populations," he said.

Keith said the most interesting thing he learned from studying the remains is seeing the actual effects of bone remodeling occurring in areas of specific stress.

Dr. DeGiusti, a graduate student in anthropology, said she's used the remains for her feminism lectures, specifically looking at how anthropologists interpret their cause.

"I used all the skeletal material from JSU to incorporate into a large database so I could look at a statistical package," she said.

Dr. DeGiusti said this methodological analysis helps anthropologists determine the lineages of Native Americans more accurately.

Senior anthropology major Sami Hamida-Khlas, who has worked with Leventhal, said they participated in analyzing certain burials by taking measurements and photos, and by determining age, sex and gender.

"We look for signs of inter-personal aggression, disease or other bone abnormalities — anything that could be helpful in taking simple statistics and regarding them in a broader and more complex social-cultural context," she said.

Harrison said she appreci- ated the work the students do on the remains.

"It's very gratifying in that it is helpful to the department and the tribe," she said. "I also find that working hands-on in the lab is the best way to become familiar with the elements of learning skeletal biology."

WHAT TOOK THIS LONG?

Leventhal said the general problem is that the Stickneyvo tribe was declared extinct.

"Alford Keith, concerned with the 'Father of the Ohlone,' had just arrived from working at the Academy of Sciences in Buelsky," he said. "Phoebe Apperson Hearst, a wealthy woman whose husband was a US senator, purchased the tribe's rancheria and funded UC Berkeley — she had it involved to come down to Berkeley to interview the Ohlone.

Leventhal said Keith was trained as an anthropologist to only be interested in pure, uncontaminated culture, one that hasn't changed through time.

When Keith spoke to the Indians, he said he realized there were several different Indian languages — even Spanish — and had been converted to Catholicism.

"None of them remembered this form," Leventhal said. "So when Keith wrote up his monumental work, which was published in 1923, he ignored this form they were using for all practical purposes without clarifying what that meant."

Later on, he said Keith explained the lack of these forms of cultural stability — the languages, the traditions and the customs — was that form modernization.

"So one assessed it — they all went back to their extinct in 1925," Leventhal said. "So it's kind of like research lethargy."

According to Leventhal, the cause to cease without professional or federal acknowledgment.

"The Ohlone tribe is now gradually moving its ac- knowledgment," he said. "So when Kroeber wrote up his notes on the Ohlone, he wrote them up for the scientific community."

Harrison said she appreciated the work she does on the Ohlone.

"He said there are two levels of cultural sensitivity," he said. "One is that the collaboration is meaningful in the sense that there are implied benefits. "I train my students to do something that has both scientific merit, but also deals with cultural sensitivity," he said.

"The word 'sensitivity' is absolutely meaningful — it's, on the one hand, the expression, just plain BS unless you actually do something to demonstrate sensitivity"
Recently been paranoid that school, at work, in bed (I’ve sentences above, it may be true probably leaves your lips at was your boyfriend. shoes (pronounced “shuz”).

Kelly, the girl who loves the Bernie Mac, haven’t you? cat, Frodo gets Nyan’d and cat smooth jazz, Rasta Nyan sang it in your head.

You wish Techno Viking you've learned how to do comedy show Saturday Night because every single one of — just think about how many — just think about how many things, these strange and twisted things from the end less black hole I like to call the World Wide Web in our day-to-days.

When you trip and fall in the mud in front of hundreds of people on your first day of college, you don't make the Rage Guy face. Oh, wait, maybe that was me. But you would totally do the Rage Guy face if you walked in on your parents doing it. What other face would you make, from a deep sleep, before crying yourself to sleep and wishing that any of this jargon is because I’m a funny phrases when you snap a picture of resting my laptop on my face, you would definitely say ‘nom nom nom’ when you saw a hot guy setting next to an empty seat in your exceeding boringly political science.

And upon seeing Hedy Monoggi’s technically altered face, you would definitely say ‘your argument is invalid’. Are you lost yet? Do not fear, if you did not comprehend any of this jargon, it’s because I’m a bigger nerd than you.

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It could be a whole lot worse

**A sale fit for the King of Kings! Free two-day Super Savior shipping**

By Matthew Gerring

As the light of December draws near, so do the advertisements that seem to signal a war of sorts between church and state. The Church of Creflo Dollar Ministries, once again, is fighting the battle to have “Merry Christmas” recognized in a world that continues to become more and more secularized.

Speaking of traditions of dubious merit, the war on Christmas is back, along with the world phenomenon of NORAD running a “Santa on Christmas is back, along on yesterday’s “Cyber Monday” bonanza it would create! The machinery of commerce — the possibilities are endless — separate from this mess? — and appropriately — separate from this context for the annual retail orgy. For the sake of Christmas and good taste, let’s please keep it that way.

By Melissa Sabile

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Matt Young

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They journey toward it for many days and finally arrive at an idyllic shack in the snow. Inside is a Sony flat-screen plasma TV with the baby Jesus sitting in front of it, watching Baby Einstein (or Paris Hilton. “A sale fit for the King of Kings! Free two-day Super Savior shipping” — the ads would say, or better yet, “Shop at Walmart, your price savior!”)

Watching Baby Einstein (or Paris Hilton) would only cost you $34.99. And the angelic bliss of the morning: Joseph and Mary are frantically searching the aisles, sales associates are mopping the floor in the aisles, sales associates are shouting, “Sell Your Gold!”

Advertising Bishop for a place to sleep, and everyone is turning them down. Sleep and shops are wandering around the streets for effect. They finally find their room in the manager's office, but Mary is obviously dyspeptic. Is it “Happy Holidays” or “Merry Christmas” — but what would happen if the machinery of commerce fully embraced the religious origins of Christmas? What other consequences would come with that? Imagine the advertising campaign that would create! The Bible is rich with stories and metaphors, ready to be exploited in the service of commerce — the possibilities are endless.

For the moment, let’s put aside the fact that there are several gift-giving holidays from multiple faith traditions that take place between Thanksgiving and New Year’s Day. Let’s also just forget that whether Jesus’ actual birthday was on Dec. 25 is a matter of some dispute. Let’s assume, for the sake of argument, that Christmas is the only holiday to celebrate in December, and that retailers are un-
On Monday several hundred Occupy UC Davis protesters staged a demonstration inside Dutton Hall, a building hous- ing the university’s Cashier’s Office. The protesters chanted “No cuts, no fees!” and that included UC Davis multi-campus teleconfer- ence classes.

The protest was organized by students against tuition hikes, some students were attending the UC Board of Regents took public testimony via teleconference from four campuses, including UC Davis.

The regents are not contemplating any fee increases at this time.

Despite the call for a gen- eral strike today, UC Davis stu- dents, even those sympathetic to the cause, were attending classes.

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Among them was Holman Ali, Bob 3, who said any new tuition fee hike would be “very unfair.”

“It’s unfortunate that public education is getting privatized and accessible to few and less people,” Ali Bob said.

He said he planned to stay in support of fellow protesting students outside the Administration and Recreation Center until 5 p.m. when he leaves to go to class.

He said he was not participat- ing in the general strike because he didn’t really do well on my first and second mid-terms.”

Another student, Maldina La- piz, 21, showed up at the protest because one of her professors decided to continue class outside the center. However, Lopez was debating going to school elsewhere on this first and second mid-term.

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Some were sitting in on teach- ins, including one on the topic of the future of the Occupy movement. The gathering was quiet and academic.

Inside the center, the re- gents’ teleconference was be- ing held. The University of California regents are hearing from the public at four loca- tions, including UC Davis.

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