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Comprehensive finals get an G for effectiveness

Editorial

Students complain about being stress out from tests. This week in particular, many students are stressed from finals. The tests are bad enough, but the hours of cramming, long nights, and personal issues in the spirit for a good — or in some cases, merely passing — grade. Many students, in this case, are being chucked up to lameness. But when it comes to cumulative finals, this turns out the students who complain may have a point. These exams, usually considered week prior to final exams, it turns out the students who

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Professionals discuss do's, don’ts of market research

By Dave Henson

Whether you know it or not, you play a vital role in market re-
search almost every day of your life.

Professionals from two mar-
ting research firms, Decision Analys
and Research Now, dis-
ussed their understanding of market research as well as how to
be a foot in the door for em-
ployment, with a group of Baylor
students during the professional
development program that Patti
Wednesday said of the entire
summer.

“I had to describe my job
using just one word, it would
be, ‘I give answers,’ ” said
Hayley Dawson-Owens, vice
president of Client Services for Deci-

sion Analytics, said.

Clients come to marketing re-
search firms to see whether or not
consumers would want to buy
their products, before they go ahead and
spend money to develop and
market them to consumers.

“You can see how valu-
able market research is to business,
because it helps them optimize the
products and the services that they
are offering,” Dawson-Owens said.

“Our business is to help
people actually go out and find respondents who
will help them gain the answers to the questions that they
are seeking,” said Kartik Pashupati, Ph.D., and research manager at Research
Now, encouraged students to seek careers in market research as it is an industry that
is not only stable and not wildly sought after.

“We need bright minds,” Pashupati said.

Pashupati discussed the differ-
ent market research techniques, including primary research, research
which he said is gathering ground thanks to
Amazon. “When you buy things
from Amazon, you get those little
suggestion boxes, which say peo-
ple who bought things that you
bought also bought this. We are
working with companies to mine the data
within your activity on their web-
sites, and research managers will notice
any missed punctuation, and that will
influence their product,’’ he said.

Proponents of market re-
search believe its impact is far
reaching and can be seen in the
way people spend their money develop-
ing and marketing products and ser-

vices. According to Kruckemeyer, market research will remain an
important revenue source, and that must be
affirmed by your clients, and the value of being
productive with Word, PowerPoint and Excel are highly important in
this industry.

“If it is very important to a
workplace,” Kruckemeyer said, “it
is very difficult to be a successful
market researcher when you are doing
all of the work alone.”

An enormous amount of effort
goes on between companies trying
to sell their products and market
research firms, Decision Analys-

ics, said.

“Dawson-Owens also dis-

cussed a few products that failed due to
poor market research. One of the
those failed products was Tropicana Orange Juice, which changed the
look of their packaging by re-

moving their iconic orange with
below, Hayley Dawson-Owens, Amy

Kruckemeyer and Kartik Pashupati in

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Recipe: Curry allows students to experiment with variety of ingredients

By Ashley Pererya

While curry is a staple in many cuisines, the variety of ingredients and preparation methods make it a versatile dish. This curry recipe allows students to experiment with different ingredients and spices, making it a perfect choice for those looking to expand their culinary skills.

Ingredients:
- 1 cup long grain rice
- 1 ½ cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt

Directions:
1. Rinse rice in water.
2. In a saucepan, bring 1 ½ cups water to a boil. Add rice and stir gently.
3. Reduce heat to low and cover.
4. Simmer for 20 minutes or until water is absorbed.
5. Fluff with a fork and let stand for 5 minutes.

Curry Ingredients:
- 1 onion
- 2 garlic cloves
- 1 tablespoon ginger
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped vegetables (carrots, potatoes, etc.)
- 1 can diced tomatoes
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup coconut milk
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon brown sugar

Instructions:
1. Heat oil in a large saucepan over medium heat.
2. Add onion, garlic, ginger, and bell peppers.
3. Cook until vegetables are tender.
4. Add curry powder, cumin, coriander, paprika, chili powder, turmeric, bay leaf, bouillon cube, salt, pepper, and brown sugar.
5. Cook for 2 minutes.
6. Add diced tomatoes, water, coconut milk, and bring to a simmer.
7. Reduce heat to low and let simmer for 15 minutes.
8. Add chopped vegetables and让再煮10分钟。
9. Stir well and let simmer for 5 minutes longer.
10. Serve over rice.

This recipe is a great way to experiment with different curry ingredients and spices. Students can adjust the heat and spiciness to their liking, making it a fun and rewarding cooking experience.
Basketball ready for NIT Championship game vs. Iowa

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JUDGE

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Dr. Jeff Doyle, dean for student learning and engagement, talked about construction on the East Village student housing.

U.S. Sen. Max Baucus then
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