Final Project Proposal

The fall 2015 Student Showcase will be held at the Mesa del Sol facility on December 5th, 2015, from 10am-2:00pm. This event is open to the public and will be showcasing not only CS-105 student work, but work from many other courses that are core to the IFDM (Interdisciplinary Film and Digital Media) program.

The event opens with a full group auditorium presentation wherein each participating professor presents 5 minutes of highlights of student work. For CS-105, I will be making a 5 minute video montage of your work which I will talk over describing the most positive aspects of the course. For you, this is a good time to get a sense of some future classes you might want to take.

Following the auditorium presentation, there is free food and the “poster sessions”. Each CS-105 project group will set up their running project on their personal laptop or on one of the provided Windows computers. From noon to 2:00 PM your group needs to be there to demonstrate your running program and answer any questions. Students, faculty and guests will be wandering around while they eat looking for projects that interest them. Not all your group needs to be at your demo area at once: some should get food and look around at other student work while others stay and the demo table. Then, those who ate should replace those who stayed at the demo table. There will be 5 projectors set up for CS-105 students. I would like for some of you who are particularly proud of their projects to present on the projectors (note: those set up on the projectors will do the same things as those using laptops or desktops: run your program, encourage visitors to try it out and answer questions as people walk around eating).

The guests include parents, siblings, state legislators and representatives from New Mexico film, computer and digital arts industries.

Format and Scope of the Final Project:
Each of you will be working in groups of 3 to 4 students. Each group need not all be students from the same lab section, although that is often helpful.

Each group’s final project should be a few steps beyond the mini projects you have done this semester in CS-105. Avoid picking a final project that is beyond
the ability or time expected of a CS-105 student. Compared to the mini projects:

1) Now, you are, a little bit at least, older and wiser.
2) On the final project you have significantly more time.
3) On the final project you have 3 to 4 great brains - rather than 1.

Grading Rubric for Proposal of Final Project [20 points]
Each student must submit in Blackboard Learn a project plan that consists of:

1) [+2] A project title
2) [+8] Approximately 250 word description of your project.
3) [+5] A list of your project members (first name, last name and e-mail address). This must be 3 to 4 CS-105 students (with special permission, you may have 5).
4) [+5] A one or two sentence description of what each member will do on the project.

The submitted project plan may be a plain text attachment or in Adobe Acrobat format.

Note: Each student in the group must submit the project plan in Blackboard. It is expected that all members will submit identical copies of the same plan. Any member who does not submit a project proposal will receive a zero on the project proposal.