Cisco uses financial clout to stay ahead

SAN JOSE — On the surface, there’s no reason to put Cisco aside the other technology giants that once dominated Silicon Valley’s landscape. The company has one of the most recognizable logos in the world, is the largest networking seller and is a prominent company on the Fortune 500 list.

“Cisco is now reducing aggressively, using its hefty financial resources to go on the attack while other companies are just trying to survive,” said Associated Press.

The media allowed to witness return of war casualty

DETROIT — The media was allowed to watch the arrival Sunday of aotton-felled overseas, the first such opportunity for the families of returning war dead.

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CULTURE

International House takes SJST around the world in two blocks

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International Week kicks off with Pancake Breakfast

RALPH WARNER — For students looking to experience various cultures from around the world without leaving the comfort of the SJST community, the International House has been a convenient haven for more than 30 years.

Located just east of campus on 11th Street, the International House was founded in 1978 when it was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Simpson.

Layson Chenkski Mahl confirmed the house at the California State University campus to have an international house.

“We’re really fortunate that it’s been established,” said Layson Chenkski Mahl, who has been the director of the I-House for 14 years. “Since I’ve been here we’ve had students from over 90 countries living in the I-House.”

The I-House is currently home to 72 residents from 29 different countries including Armenia, Italy, India, Brazil and Denmark, according to the I-House Web site.

Keime Parkison, the community operations manager for the I-House, said the goal of staff members is to make residents from different backgrounds comfortable and establish a family atmosphere. Calgary nights are social gatherings held every Thursday at 9 p.m. open to residents and guests to promote discussion and cultural exchange.

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PHOTO BLOG

Photo Editor Carlos A. Moreno discusses his experiences in Europe through his photography and his experiences while there for the first time.

Check out a slideshow by photographer Mike Anderson on international students going to a pancake breakfast.

NEWS

Video: Have a look at a video showing paper airplanes in flight at the Red Bull Paper Wings competition.

SPORTS

Podcast: Tune into Sportacast, a weekly rundown of Spartan sports.

SPORTS BLOG

Youth and inexperience should keep the Giants in the cellar this season.

Camps in the California State University system will receive about $16 million for stem cell research, one of the five grants after President Barack Obama’s bill on federal funding for embryonic stem-cell research.

Embryonic stem cells are the beginning cells where all tissues are formed and research in the sector has been opposed due to many seeing it as destruction of human life, as embryos are destroyed in the process of extracting the stem cells, according to Yahoo.com.

“The California Institute of Regenerative Medicine, a state agency created in 2004 as part of Proposition 71, will be providing the funds. SJST and San Francisco State University are two of the 10 state universities receiving a grant, with about $10 million awarded to each.”

“Isn’t it cool to see SJST be a leader in this field.”

MIRE ASHTON / Spartan Daily

I-House President, Jon Whitmore, his wife Jennifer, and several other people watch a live performance during the International House’s Pancake Breakfast on Sunday.
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P-IODO, which can hold up to three satellites. Once the commercial satellite is in orbit, the smaller satellites are released. Therefore, these satellites are more cost effective to launch because they don’t require their own rocket.

The team, which is made up of SJSU students and alumni, has been working on the project for more than a year. "The project is also completely extra-curricular. "We’re driven by passion and pure interest," said Faith Chihil, junior advertising major and the technical lead. "None of this is for a grade."

The SJSU team is a combination of students from various majors, including computer science, engineering and advertising. They are also collaborating with other organizations on campus, including the Amateur Radio Club. Chihil said the diversity of the team is a major benefit. "The biggest thing we’re learning about is about being inclusive instead of exclusive," she said. "Many other CubeSat satellite teams are composed of either all science, all aero- space or all mechanical!"

Chihil said she and other members of the team are learning new skills that they wouldn’t have learned in their regular classes. "I’m also learning about how to speak technical jargon," she said. "I’m an advertising student, but I’m learning how to speak technically at a level."

Kristian Klibo, an SJSU computer science alumni and software engineer for the project, said: "Stackpole sold me on a dream of satellite constellations." he said. "So I said, I want to program a space computer, so I’m down, and that’s why I’m here."

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One student was opposed to stem cell research.

"Stem cell research is a really sensitive subject," said Jonathan Asia, a freshman business major. "I believe embryos are human beings, even if they’re not fully developed yet. Who says it’s OK to destroy those for science?"

Boothby said a course on the ethics of stem cell research for medical and science students will be open to all students.

One biology student was happy with the grants. "As a future biology researcher, I’m happy to see science allowed to do what it’s supposed to do," said Thao Le, a senior biology major. "And I’m glad SJSU is a part of it." President Obama has given the National Institutes of Health 120 days to determine guidelines for scientists who will be applying for grants to research the potential uses of accepted stem cell lines, many with marked genes for diseases such as diabetes and Parkinson’s, according to the group’s Web site.

CAMPUS IMAGES

Tim Nichols, a senior business management major, sells Rick DeVaul during a pickup dodgeball game hosted by Saltworks College Club. Nichols is a member of The Republican Club. SJSU students and alumni do not require their membership dues.

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 Hunger and crime have been exacerbated by the recession, and the law-abiding wave of people who were laid off early last year will lose them.

An economist at the Urban Institute, who asked not to be named, said: "I think everyone is desperate and they're willing to use force to get their extended benefits by the end of the year."

He said 700,000 people could exhaust their extended benefits by the end of December. "You could have a flood of people off the rolls; just the numbers could be staggering, " he said.

"We've had some change in the employers' attitudes. Some employers are more willing to hire people that are on benefits. "

That is why people have begun to write letter after letter asking for work. "They are writing to companies asking to try to work with the unemployed for 30 days," the economist said. "They are writing to the government in Washington asking for help."

The economist estimated the new hires rate was 34%, up from 30% in January. "That is a very large increase," he said. "Typically, this is the time of the year when people are hired, but it is not happening now."
“In this house it doesn’t really matter what color you are or what background you have, we can all come together as a family.”

MIKE ANDERSON / Spartan Daily

President Jon Whitmore (left) gets tea eggs, a traditional Chinese snack, from Mirjam Roelink, an international House resident from the Netherlands, during the I-House’s Pancake Breakfast on Sunday.

“I feel like I should learn another language,” Graef said. “If I were living in Europe, I’d probably learn French.”

Pendleton said she believes the I-House is an essential part of the campus community.

“I think it makes SJSU special among other CSUs because some do not have international Houses,” Pendleton said. “I think it gives a nice gathering place because even residents who don’t have room for them can come socialize on nights like coffee nights and experience the variety of different cultures.”

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TV SHOW REVIEW: ‘MY BOYS’

Witty quips and plot keep comedy afloat

WENN LEAN Staff Writer

There is no normal way to react to a drunken friend who shows up at your door in the middle of the night to tell you he was married and tell you this is marrying the wrong woman, especially if you’re entertaining his brother in the other room.

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After seeing the sweat from my forehead and taking another big swig of water, I knew that there was no going back to the way things were. I had become a fan of Indian and Pakistani food.

The food that I tried at the Silk Road Bistro, located at 87 E. San Fernando St., was sweet and spicy shock to my palate. The truth is, I can’t remember the last time I ate Indian or Pakistani food, if ever. But as a great lover of spicy foods, I will certainly be going back for more.

I started with a vegetable samosa, a crispy, triangular pastry filled with peas, potatoes and spices. This reminded me of a vegetarian dimsum. It went really well with the mint and tamarind chutney that are on every table.

Next, I tried the aloo tikki, lightly breaded and spiced potato patty that is flash-fried and served with a side of spiced garlic sauce. This also tiki looks somewhat like a veggie-burger patty, which I’m not a fan of, but I was happily surprised by the flavor and texture: crispy on the outside and almost creamy on the inside. I’m not sure how much of that creeping was coming from the mint and tamarind chutney on the tongue. I’m not sure how much of that creeping was coming from the mint and tamarind chutney or the spicy mint chutney. Of that creeping was coming from the mint and tamarind chutney.

The aloo tikki also has a slight creaminess to it and a little hint of cinnamon. It was going back for more water.

It was only after my second tall glass that my friend explained to me that the raita, a yogurt-based condiment served in a bowl, was used to neutralize the spiciness. Needless to say, I took advantage.

The biryani can be ordered with lamb or chicken, or it can be served vegetarian style.

The lamb biryani was a heap of spicy fried rice with lamb, potato cubes mixed in and a slight hint of cinnamon. It was hard for me to keep from chewing bite after bite like I hadn’t eaten in a week. The spicy flavor kept me going back for more water.

As for the biryani, the lamb biryani will cost you $9.50. The chicken and the vegetarian biryani will cost you $8.50 and $8 respectively. For a smaller portion, Silk Road Bistro offers a half-size, student portion of the chicken or vegetarian biryani for $5.99 and $5.50 each.

The vegetable samosas and the aloo tikki cost a mere $5.00. The restaurant is offering a 10 percent discount for students.

After a night of downtown drinking I will be taking advantage of their 2:30 a.m. closing time on Friday and Saturday nights as an alternative to greasy takeout.

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Kelli Fangonilo led the Spartans offensively Saturday, as she carried her team to win the series against the Boise State Broncos by splitting Saturday’s doubleheader. SJSU won Friday 8-2, and again Saturday 9-0 after losing 4-2.

Boise took the lead in the first game in the third inning after two Spartans errors. Mistakes cost SJSU one more run in the eighth after a solid pitch by Boise. Fox placed Boise State’s Tamara Weatherly to scoring position. Two batters later, Kellie Caplan got a double and batted in three.

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In the second half of the doubleheader, Taylor got a triple that sent two runners home to open up the ball game. The left was Taylor’s sixth triple of the year, a Western Athletic Conference high.

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The Spartans got a shutout performance in the pitcher’s circle in game two. Freshman Amanda Pillmore struck out three batters, allowed two hits and gave up no walks in seven innings.

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Three Spartans pitchers had undergone an intensive throwing program at last weekend and they all pitched well. SJSU was in the tower on the end of the stadium in three of their four games against Hawaii. Ryan Zell had a complete game win on 3 2/3 game innings. The Broncos’ first baseman Tyler Mori had been hitting .300 in the first three games.

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