Tech companies to hire more grads

Jennifer Elias
Staff Writer

In a time when companies are downsizing, total and line of technology companies are investing $3.5 billion to hire more college graduates as a part of “The Invest In America Alliance,” according to a Feb. 25 Intel news release.

Intel CEO Paul Otellini stated in the news release that Intel and its corporations will increase hiring in 2010 resulting in 10,500 new jobs for college graduates.

“It’s good to hear,” said Saba Mehr, a sophomore computer engineering student. “It gives me hope.”

Rockwell said between the data and the news release, the companies might raise it even higher in the next years, “so employers are starting to receive more orders for their products,” Rockwell said. “We are slowly coming out of the slump.”

“If they doubled the amount of hiring, the companies might raise it even higher in the next years,” said seniors engineering major Susan Rockwell.

“People are fooled,” Maguire said. “Never give out your login identification or password unless you specifically know the person.”

Phishing can also happen when you’re surfing the World Wide Web, said Jaime Sanchez, SJSU information security officer.

“Web sites try to get your information from pop-ups and email messages,” he said. Eric Woodcock, a sophomore music performance major, said he hopes student information is protected, but he doesn’t think it’s probable, since it’s an open network, but that changing passwords for Internet security every semester seems appropriate.

“I think the password change is a good idea,” he said. “I do that with most of my important student pays.”

Group to march against budget cuts Thursday

Lidia Gonzales
Staff Writer

With more than 100 pickets signs, 100 homemade drums and 500 to 500 participants expected, Thursday’s march is set to be a loud voice to leaders in Sacramento, said a member from SJSU’s Students for Quality Education, which is organizing the march.

Students, faculty, staff and K-12 individuals plan to march in protest in downtown San Jose against the entire budget cuts on education Thursday at 11:45 a.m., said Julian Rosenburg, president of Students for Quality Education and senior mechanical engineer major.

Rosenburg’s agenda included getting students asking for their Wi-Fi login identification and bought $60 worth of stuff,” Andrew Cur-

Phishers bait students to give info

Kristen Pearson
Staff Writer

A junior music major Andrew Curtzman said he is worried that the Internet on campus is not encrypted well enough after having his credit card information stolen by a student at SJSU.

“Someone on campus used my credit card information and bought this worth of stuff,” Andrew Curt- 

Phishing is a problem at SJSU, said William Maguire, SJSU’s vice president for information technology.

Phishing is when someone sends out e-mails to students asking for their Wi-Fi login identification and password posing as a bank or other business, he said.

“People are fooled,” Maguire said. “Never give out your login identification or password unless you specifically know the person.”

Phishing can also happen when you’re surfing the World Wide Web, said Jaime Sanchez, SJSU information security officer.

“Web sites try to get your information from pop-ups and email messages,” he said. Eric Woodcock, a sophomore music performance major, said he hopes student information is protected, but he doesn’t think it’s probable, since it’s an open network, but that changing passwords for Internet security every semester seems appropriate.

“I think the password change is a good idea,” he said. “I do that with most of my important student pays.”

Groovin’ students to the sounds of Spring

Tina Madalini
Staff Writer

Even after winter is over, Groovin’ students to the sounds of Spring will return on Wednesday, March 3 from 7-9 p.m. at The Union Pub.

“The way the weather has been, I think it’s a good idea for a change of pace,” said Jacquie Elion, senior public relations major.

As claimed by the news release, the company have acknowledged that many college graduates are among the hardest hit by the economy.

“Providing them a place in the economy today is the best way to ensure America’s innovation and com- petitiveness tomorrow,” Intel stated in a news release.

Ahmed Hamid, associate dean of Graduate & Extended Studies of the College of Engineering, said the economy is turning around, resulting in a larger interest in college gradu- ates.

“We are slowly coming out of the slump.”

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The A.S. Print Shop is right out in the open, so everybody can see them," she said. "We're on the top floor of the Student Union, so not as many people have seen us.

Aaron Lee, a sophomore photogra- phic arts major, said he had little knowledge about the service center. "I know nothing about them, but I've seen the sign for it in the Student Union," Lee said. "The Computer Center receives all of its primary funding from student fees, Tran said. "Students pay for it, so they have to know the computer center exists on campus," Tran said. "They have to know about this place and the services we provide for them."

"That usually takes two hours at least, but we charge for only one hour of work, at $55.71," he said.

"We're a Geek Squad for Boat's computer repair service, offers a similar service," he said. "Telephone services and support for staff, students and faculty."

"Despite providing students with a wide range of services cheaper than larger chains, not everybody is aware of it, Tran said. "Lack of visibility is the important function of the Computer Service Center, located on the third floor."

"Students may not be here for the students and help them enhance their school life experience," Tran said. "There is a front counter for printing, fixing, copying and renting equipment, in addition to a laptop rental service, and computer repair service," he said.

Tran said the computer repair service is one of the most important functions of the Computer Service Center, because not only is it affordable for students, but also versatile and helpful.

"The suspect was riding his bicycle through the campus, carrying a brown backpack or satchel." he said.

Laws said the suspect had a list of what to fix for students at the A.S. Print Shop, but he said he did not have a record of what he had done.

"We're a Geek Squad for Boat's computer repair service, offers a similar service," he said. "Telephone services and support for staff, students and faculty."

Laws said the computer repair service, offers a similar service, replacing motherboards and data backing, Tran said.

"I usually take two hours at least, but we charge for only one hour of work, at $55.71," he said.

"We're a Geek Squad for Boat's computer repair service, offers a similar service," he said. "Telephone services and support for staff, students and faculty."

"However, our service is more affordable, not as many people have seen us," Tran said.

"I was walking from the Fourth Street garage to my dorm on a.m. on March 2, when the event occurred, according to a report by UPD.

"I believe this campus is suffer- of􀄀ng from a serious problem," she said.

"The suspect committed a misdemeanor sexual bat- tery, which means the contact was not meant to be sexual."

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How should we react to the earthquakes in Chile?

Haiti earthquake and the Chile earthquake is an inconvenience. We just have to hope for the best and hope aid comes their way.

It’s sad because Haiti was first, so there’s not as big an impact from Chile. We should have a student fundraiser where some of the money raised goes to Chile.

It’s really hard because we’re already helping Haiti, but I think we should put in as much effort as we can.

More people should be collecting donations. I think the faculty should be asking us to help.

It feels like we really need to do something. If we don’t respond to this, it will make us look bad.

We should somehow bring awareness. I think clubs and fraternities should be spreading the word and raising money.

HAVEN'T SEEN THE ACTUAL STORY YET. BUT THAT'S WHAT'S IN THE ARTS & FEATURES SECTION. NEED TO SEE IF IT'S STILL GOOD. IF NOT, USE OTHER HEADLINE.
Jayson Delgado said he thinks it would be a bad move for the university to require laptops, because not all students can afford them.

The university is considering the options in regard to funding a laptop policy by adding it as a student activity fee, said.

“First of all, if we give you a laptop as a freshman, that laptop will last you through school,” Magazine said. “Unless you drop it and break it, it will last you four or five years, easy.”

At the end of the day, it is about who has given the university a better deal, Magazine said.

If the school accepts 5,000 students, Magazine knows that he can get the cost down to $30 per laptop.

A number of private universities require students to have a laptop when they show up, Magazine said.

He said it is harder for public universities to have this kind of policy in place in comparison to private universities partly because the public universities are trying to keep the fees manageable.

“San Jose State doesn’t technically have a laptop policy,” Magazine said.

Junior anthropology major Angela Kanous said she bought a laptop specifically for school.

“I bought a laptop because of classes... because of professors my freshmen year of college,” Kanous said.

Ivanov said that it would be a good idea to bring in a laptop policy, because once students get into upper division courses, the professors lecture at a fast rate that is too hard to write down by hand.

“Personally, I think the university should have a policy,” Magazine said.

If students already have a laptop, then that is plus, but if students come to SJSU without a laptop, then that is plus, but if students come to SJSU without a laptop, there are different ways they could use one, like through Associated Students or go to the labs throughout the campus and use the desktops there, he said.

He said he has been talking to deans about incorporating a laptop policy and has received support from a couple of deans since late November of last year.

The deans have not only been discussing how to bring in a laptop policy to the university, but how to fund it as well, Magazine said.

Delgado said a lot of people were more comfortable typing their notes instead of writing them.

“I think we can get enough people to support it,” Magazine said.

From an infrastructure perspective, SJSU is able to support various laptop systems, not one over the other, Magazine said.

“If a student has a preference, Mac or PC, I think we should offer both,” he said.

“My objective would be to give a choice, and then have a program to support either one (Mac or PC),” Magazine said.

There are a number of benefits that come with having a laptop policy to the university.

“Instantly, everybody is connected to the university, then people are automatically able to look at class schedules, student enrollment processes, campus events and more,” Magazine said.

“I think that it will make it so that professors won’t have to worry about posting assignments and grades,” Magazine said.

He said this way, professors would not have to be concerned with whether students will be able to get the information online.

John La, a senior electrical engineering major, said he hopes that students will be more productive if they are given laptops.

A laptop policy at SJSU would limit the cost of supplying the students computers and labs, Magazine said.

“CASA, for example, the College of Art and Science, has 15 labs or more,” Magazine said. “If everybody on campus had a laptop, you (the university) could probably reduce that number of labs down to a third.”

With laptops in the hands of every student, there will be a reduction of labs, a reduction of hardware and better utilization of staff time, Magazine said.

“The people that support those labs now will be assigned to do more strategic tasks for the university,” Magazine said.

It opens the door to tremendous opportunities to do other things, Magazine said.
Olympics highlighted by emotional stories

Ashley Finden
Spartan Daily

The 2010 Winter Olympics started with a dark shadow looming overhead when the Georgian luger Nodar Kumaritashvili died. He crashed at about 90 mph in his first practice run and didn’t have a chance to see, let alone live his life. It was Kumaritashvili’s first Olympics, and he died that morning.

On the day of his 21st birthday at the Whistler Sliding Centre and was remembered at the opening ceremony. The 2010 Olympics were about more than the sports; it was about the athletes as well. Throughout the games, announcers explained the Olympics’ personal triumphs and deaths that disproved that people who have much sacrifice and pain, the athletes had to go through. Two days before performing in ladies figure skating, Canadian Joannie Rochette went through the traumatic loss of her mother, who died of a heart attack at a hotel in Vancouver. After her performance, Rochette instantly broke into tears.

A silence expression on her face told precisely how she felt, and the world witnessed as Rochette shared the pain and agony of her loss through her tears. She smiled passion as she skated, a passion that was palpable to the audience, who cheered and screamed in support of her performance. Rochette earned third place that day.

Vonn said she wasn’t the only athlete who experienced tribulations that year.

American skier Lindsey Vonn went into a turn one of her runs while skiing the giant slalom run, and after losing her balance fell and crashed into a wall.

“After a disappointing performance four years ago, Team USA’s Miller finally won a gold medal in Vancouver last night,” Miller managed to win all three medals, bronze, silver and gold during the Olympics.

“The summer before Torino in 2006, Miller said she won’t even if no one else competes in these games,” said Vonn.

“I didn’t really feel like I fit in with my team; I wanted to be on the podium and finish,” said Miller. Miller came back prepared and willing.

In the men’s downhill race, Miller led at the end of 11高山, and just missing the podium.

“Miller was able to fly easy with a gold medal in the speed Triple, combined competition.

After 22 seconds gone in overtime, came Andy Dickerson standing waiting for the face-off. When the puck dropped, Dickerson knuckled it back to forward Sam Cimino, who slapped the winning goal into the net to send the SJSU hockey club to the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division-II National tournament.

On Feb. 11, Cimino’s goal gave the Spartans a win over Northern Colorado in the second game of ACHA West region tournament.

The victory qualified SJSU for the ACHA Nationals, beginning March 17. The tournament will take place at International Skiing Center in Steamboat, Conn.

“I haven’t been able to wipe the smile off my face,” said he. “Every year we’ve gone, and this year we’re going to Nationals and we’ve faced some of the best teams.”

Stichler and Rhodes said the longest game will be Spartan versus SJSU. “Five of the last seven years we’ve gone to Nationals and we’ve played Michigan State almost every year we’ve gone,” said Rhodes.

“Being the treasurer, I had to cut it – the hotels, the airfare, the transportation, so we’re pretty good so far.”

Stichler said it will cost each player $1000.

Dickerson estimated a total cost of $5,000, after two price cuts.

Dickerson said SJSU took a lot of ice time for practice and a player’s parents worked out a discount with United Airlines.

Rhodes said each player on the team is paying for their trip.

“Stichler said. “It’s very validating to not only have an automatic bid – don’t you have an automatic bid?” It’s very validating to be able to earn our way there, so that next year we can go the big-plus next year that we fell and over-desire.

The Spartans will spend the next two weeks raising needed funds for the trip to the East Coast.

Dickerson said the team is growing a playoff beard. “It’s become a rivalry between our club, university,” Dickerson said.

Stichler and Rhodes said the team is a Spartan shot on goal led to a face-off. The Spartans’ trip to Nationals was about more than the sports, it was about the athletes as well. “I went to Florida in April of last year, and placed a bid (to host) and won,” Dickerson said. “When we initially got the automatic bid, there were people who came out saying ‘You guys shouldn’t get an automatic bid – don’t you have to make National to get an automatic bid?’ It’s very validating to be able to earn our way there, so that next year we can go the big-plus next year that we fell and over-desire.

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Melissa Johnson

“Be ready to hear a lot about vaginas,” said Denisse Mendez, co-coordinator of “The Vagina Monologues.” “This show will make you laugh, crying and finally cheering for all the vaginas in your lives.”

Twenty women gathered together in the Building 80 on Monday evening for a rehearsal of “The Vagina Monologues,” which is a collection of monologues about vaginas.

Cindy Moreno, a junior environmental studies major, said she will be performing in a monologue titled, “Because He Liked to Look at It,” which is exactly what it needs to be. Tom said, “I don’t even know what ‘The Vagina Monologues’ is.”

It’s shocking and edgy, which is exactly what it needs to be to address topics that may be uncomfortable, she said.

The word vagina is so taboo (in our culture), and I want people to get a better understanding and become more accepting about people’s vaginas, she said.

Yan Yin Choy, a sophomore environmental studies major, is also a participant in the production and said she will be performing in a more serious monologue, titled “My Vagina Was My Village,” which is an account of a woman who was raped in a Bosnian village during the 1990s.

Choy said she was inspired to participate in the production because it also deals with issues of sexual violence, and one of the issues she is concerned about is the lack of equality between genders.

Bonnie Sugiyama, assistant director of the Women’s Resource Center, said the production seeks to accomplish spreading the word about how sexual and domestic violence affects society.

“The other powerful effect of the monologues is on the performers themselves and how it can have an empowering and healing nature for those who have experienced violence in their lives,’’ Sugiyama said.

In the opening night of the production, she said the V-Day campaign will be honing what they call “Vagina Warriors.” V-Day is a blanket term used to refer to the production.

She said those seven individuals have been working on a sexual assault bill that is in the process of being approved by the SJSU Academic Senate to further specify how sexual assault is defined on campus.

The beneficiaries receiving a portion of the money raised from ticket sales will be the Asian Women’s Home and the YWCA Rape Crisis Center.

Also ten percent of the proceeds generated from the SJSU V-Day production will be donated to the overall spotlight event and the YWCA Rape Crisis Center.

“The vagina is not only a source of fertility, but also issues surrounding femininity, like genital mutilation and rape,” she said.

Lucy Carmona, a junior liberal studies major, said she plans on attending the production this week.

“It’s important for women to be empowered, because they need to have a voice in our society,” she said. “And I think those who have the power to do so should use their voice for those who struggle to have their voice heard.”

Kryzel Tom, a junior hospitality management major, said she is not going to the performance.

“I have never heard of the production before,” Tom said. “I don’t even know what ‘The Vagina Monologues’ is.”

Cindy Tsui, Associated Students director of programming affairs, will be attending the production this year because of the success she heard it achieved last year, and because she has a friend performing in it.

“It’s edgy and edgy, which is exactly what it needs to be to address topics that may be uncomfortable,” she said.

Show Info.

When: March 4 & 5 @ 8 p.m., March 5 @ 5 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Where: Morris Dailey Auditorium
Buy: $8 - 10
Cost: TheFSU Academic Senate to further specify how sexual assault is defined on campus.

Show Info.

When: March 4 @ 8 p.m., March 5 @ 5 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Where: Morris Dailey Auditorium
Buy: The Event Center
Cost: $8 - 10
From the moment the double-doors of the gallery opened, people amassed in the hallway flooding through to catch a glimpse of Richard Barnes’ “Animal Logic.”

“It’s interesting to see how birds take our garbage and use them to build a nest,” Barnes said.

All of what Barnes referenced through his art conveys the relationship between nature and how it interacts with a human presence.

“I think it fits with his se- nior, said Carlos Valdez, a senior studying graphic design. “He incorporates life into his work.”

All four corners of the tiny gallery came alive among walls of pictures and images of nature as it snapshotted a moment of a human presence.

Some pictures used bird nests as they are in a natural state, while others depict birds in the air, cluttered together to look as if they all took flight at the very same moment.

“When I first saw the pictures of the birds, I didn’t even see what they were,” said Are Antazo, a senior art major and student gallery coordinator. “I haven’t even seen them. They’re just really beautiful, without regard to how they look.”

Valdez calls to the opening unveiling of who Barnes was, and was drawn to the exhibit by fliers posted in the art buildings as well as a few instructors who recommended that students make an appearance.

Valdez said the combination of black and white photography and color images was interesting.

“He has different techniques for different series,” he said. “I don’t have a lot of techniques or different series.”

By merely looking at these works, Antazo said a person wouldn’t be able to discern its construction and like him, would figure it out at the hands of an artist.

“I thought it was interest- ing with the abstract shapes,” he said. “Some of these things are a little bit of everything.”

The Natalie and James Thompson Art Gallery on the first floor of the building held an opening reception Tuesday evening for the photographer and artist.

As a photographer, senior art major Emily Feucht said she would describe the artist under the genres of Electro, Electronica and Techno.

He introduces you to his music.

Get tickets for a valid, with your student I.D., for admission to the incredible World of Wonder, also in $16.05 for adults, $15.05 for seniors and $9.05 for children.

Towards the end of the album, my favorite track, “Why Wait for Fidd Pint of the Fate” is in with a different tone than the previous tracks. If you respect the Fate’s type of music production, you’ll love this track.

The sixth track is smooth on the edges and rough on the inside, letting you at the core.

A piano sets up for a great vocal entrance from Fink, who gives you the personal sense as if he is speaking directly to you — asking you, “Why wait for love?”

Ending the album is “World Class Drive,” a track with a strong base line that includes a deep bass and glossy male voice alongside a defunct static male voice that makes you want to jump his upcoming tours and get an intimate experience with the artist.

By the time the album comes to an end, you wonder where the rest of it went.
I have an appreciation for the companionship that Canis lupus familiaris — dogs — bring to homo sapiens — humans.

The blind, the elderly, empty-nesters, the recently divorced, young couples housing their parenting skills, children learning how to be responsible — these are but a few of the archetypes who benefit from owning a domestic dog.

Dogs have been said to be man’s best friend, but just how “familiar” with the “Canis” should we be getting?

In August 2009, a 62-year-old woman fell from a biker accident after becoming entangled in a leash held by a mountain biker who was riding with his two Siberian huskies on a trail bike.

At first glance, this would have been considered a freak accident, but I’m not so sure how random this really was. The owner was riding his bike. He was pedaling and balancing himself on the leash of two dogs.

In essence, he was multitasking. His ability to control the bike, control his two Siberian huskies on a leash, and hold the dog on his bike. He was pedaling and balancing himself on the leash of two dogs.

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With his bike, two dogs on leashes and expect everyone to feed and groom your dog for you, own your dog to be run free, I hate seeing animals on leashes and in cages, but I hate the idea of domesticating animals in general, outside of the services they provide for differently-abled persons — and even then I might take some issue.

We have become too lax in our perception of what it means to be a responsible dog owner. Yes, it is responsible to feed and groom your dog for your own enjoyment, but what about the responsibility of training your dogs to ensure everyone else’s safety.

I’m not saying all dog owners are arrogant, egotistical filth, but I will say there is a population of dog owners who consider their dogs to be an extension of themselves, as if they were their own kin.

We have given our dogs clothes, human names and we project human characteristics on them. We have become so deluded by our relationship with our dogs that we cannot even see how pathetic it is to see a man on his bike, being pulled by two dogs, fatally injure a stranger that we were supposed to share the trail with and call it an “accident.”

How have we come to this place? I am not blaming the domesticated animals. This is the fault of无知 people.

According to the American Pet Products Association, Americans spent $45.5 billion on domestic animals in 2009.

Please keep in mind that this is revenue raised without any reincarnation of “We Are the World,” or myriad telethons.

Letter to the Editor

This letter is a response to “Switching to tofu from steak isn’t all that bad” that appeared Feb. 9.

As a long-time vegan, I was happy to read that Mr. Bennett found it was easy and tasty to be a vegetarian. For me, the health reasons were an added bonus to giving up vegan — I became vegan as a way to express my compassion for all animals.

Most of the $11 billion birds, pigs and cows killed for food in U.S. every year are routinely subjected to practices so cruel, it would result in criminal prosecution if we treated cats and dogs the same way.

Leaving animals off our plates is a simple and effective step each of us can take to help build a healthier and more humane world. Learn more at www.TryVeg.com.

Francesca Valente, Outreach Manager Compassion Over Killing www.cok.net
Oh, dreaded Monday. Let's face it, Monday is possibly the most dreaded day of the week for many of us. Between school or work and its endless list of obligations, the workweek often seems never-ending. "Monday, Monday," as the hit song goes. Let's face it, Monday is the beginning of the end. 

Let's imagine for a moment that if people could time travel back or forward in time, they might wish to avoid Mondays. If you’re anything like me, I begin my Monday mornings looking forward to the week’s end. The “weekend,” defined as the two days of the week, especially the period of time between Friday evening and Monday morning, is what I believe to have been designated for fun and freedom. After all, is it a 23-year-old? I like to engage in some weekend night workouts partying to alternative rock bands with my friends, a long, hectic workday of stress. Then, on Sunday, I rest and reason.

Hence why I designate Sunday as the end of the week and Monday as the start of the workweek. Sunday is when I am not scheduled to work and am able to spend the day shopping or sitting around the house all day watching “Bridesmaids” marathons with my mom and sister. Despite the best efforts of fellow trainer and park personnel, Dave Branchaud died of multiple traumatic injuries and drowning, according to the Animal Welfare Institute. Grossmeister, such as morsels having to do with the whale’s mouth or fin or branchial chamber, the body, the violent description of the whale’s mouth just to free the earth and heaven in which he rested.

Society wills when attending animal shows

People will continue to become injured or die if animals that belong in the wild are continuously kept in captivity for entertainment that society craves and animal parks profit from. Despite the best efforts of fellow trainers and park personnel, Dave Branchaud died of multiple traumatic injuries and drowning, according to the Animal Welfare Institute. Grossmeister, such as morsels having to do with the whale’s mouth or fin or branchial chamber, the body, the violent description of the whale’s mouth just to free the earth and heaven in which he rested.

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people are identified by a computer. 

Benson said he thinks it would be a good idea to use a different identification number for logging on to the Internet. "I think the technology with firewalls are so up to date as possible," Benson said. "I understand there are budget issues that limit the school, and I don't know how realistic 100 percent protection is, given the economic climate."

The Internet is secured through Active Directory, Maguire said. "We use various filters to keep people out who shouldn't be in," he said.

Sanchez said the active directory is a Microsoft product used by the school for authentication. "The Active Directory is what you sign into to get on the Internet for authentication," he said.

Tara Caughlan, a sophomore environmental studies major, said she doesn't know much about the Internet connection at school, but she knows it's free. "I've heard people get annoyed with it too," she said. "I'm not sure if they get cut off or dropped or what." 

Benson said he hopes the school will take the necessary precautions for protection. "I trust the system and hope that none of my information was stolen," Benson said.

Caughlan said she assumes that her information is being protected. "It sounds really annoying to have to change your password every 90 days," Caughlan said.

Curteman said he thinks the password change is annoying. "I hate it so much," Curteman said. "I especially hate the lack of notification. It's the most frustrating thing about the Internet here."

Maguire said Wi-Fi usage averages about 12 to 13 thousand people a day.

"At the beginning of a semester, the Wi-Fi averages about 20 thousand students a day," he said. "This is because of students logging on to the Internet to check out their class schedules and to add or drop classes."

Sanchez said the wireless vendor is Aruba Networks. "Comcast supported SJSU in the past," he said. "Aruba has a larger signal and fewer wireless access points."

Curteman said the Internet service has improved a lot better and a lot faster since the switch to Aruba Networks.

"On this sort of scale, I don't know if protection can be perfectly accomplished," he said. "It would be nice to have top-of-the-line firewalls considering traffic."

Maguire said the school requires a change in password every 90 days, because it increases protection level, which is something he said he takes seriously. "I'm changing notifications right now," Maguire said. "Students will be receiving messages notifying them to change their password. I will be rolling that out this spring."