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The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) tested delivery of its Wireless Emergency Alert system nationally on Wednesday by sending a “Presidential Alert” message to a majority of cellphone users at 11:18 a.m.

The nationwide test was conducted by FEMA in coordination with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The test date was originally planned for Sept. 20, but was postponed until Oct. 3 because of ongoing response efforts to Hurricane Florence, according to FEMA.

Cell towers broadcasted the warning message approximately 30 minutes, beginning at 11:59 p.m. EST.

Televisions and radios broadcasted test alerts two minutes after the test message.

During this time, wireless- equipped cell phones and similar devices received the message, alerting residents and nationwide of the warning. However, the messages were not evenly received and not all cell phone users were able to receive the first presidential alert.

Some cellphones were not able to receive the test message and those whose phones were able, only received the message once.

The message read: “THIS IS A TEST of the National Wireless Emergency Alert System. No action is needed.”

FEMA has stated that the wireless alert system will only be used to warn the public about dangerous weather, missing children and other critical situations through alerts on cellphones.

In case of a nationwide catastrophe, the president would need to send an alert and FEMA would script the message to be sent out.

“I feel that it’s somewhat an invasion of privacy to have users cannot choose to opt-out of the presidential alerts. The messages are limited to 90 characters, but will be expanded to 110 in the future, the Times reported.

All alert messages sent will use the same unique tone and vibration as current wireless emergency alert messages currently use, such as AMBER Alert and Tornado Warnings.

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By Elizabeth Rodriguez contributed to the story.
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locations will benefit from the new policy as well. Amazon Pickup locations work similarly to post offices. The stores secure packages ordered from its site to combat "porch pirates," people that steal packages shipped directly to a customer's home.

Courteous Botelho, a part-time campus associate at Amazon Campus on East San Carlos Street, said that pay increase is overall a great thing.

"Who doesn't love a raise?" Botelho asked. "It's good for me, but I think the people that work a lot of manual labor in the factories deserve it in the most.

"We feared that [the governor's] words that the service should be accessible to all, students, and employees. What's more, if Amazon employees make $20,000 and up this year, it would allow them to increase their purchasing power. It also increases their ability to save money for the long run," Harper-Alvarez said.

"My initial thoughts were I disagreed with the idea of students having access to the abortion pill, but I think the people that where there's a lot of perceptions into a Planned Parenthood clinic. "Going to a health center on campus is different than going to a Planned Parenthood," she said.

"Who doesn't love a raise?" Botelho asked. "It's good for me, but I think the people that work a lot of manual labor in the factories deserve it in the most. We listened to our critics, thought hard about what we wanted to do, and decided we want to lead," Bezos stated on the company's blog.

"In the short-term, near future, it's a good move for the economy. In the long-term, distant future, the impact may not be as noticeable because of Amazon's scale," Harper-Alvarez said.

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The Mercury News reported that implementing the bill would cost the state $30 million to $40 million in private funding in order to provide $200,000 grant to all public universities.

The grants would have been provided to the University of California and California State University systems for student accessibility of abortion-inducing medication as well as 24-hour telephone patient support for recipients of the medication.

"Most UC and CSU campuses are within walking distance and short time public transit distance from an abortion facility, for example, the nearest abortion facility from SJSU is at about a 10 to 15 minute bus ride," Spartans for Life president Rickly Silva said. "The governor is right in saying that lack of access is a national issue."

"San Jose State's Spartans for Life held a demonstration on campus in April to garner support against the bill from the community."
Poetry book filled with ‘Flux’ of emotions

Orion Carloto’s poetry book “Flux” is the perfect remedy to mend a broken heart. The book, as Carloto wrote, “is best read with a warm cup of coffee in hand.”

I first found out about Carloto through my Tumblr feed. She posted a poetry piece and I instantly clicked the follow button. After that, I found out she was also known for creating content on YouTube. She is also an Instagram influencer with 532,000 followers. She describes herself as an “admirer of art, in all of its strange forms.” “Flux” is her first published work as an author.

When I found out she released a new book, I knew I had to read it. Once I did, I started to recommend it to my close friends. In the second page, you’ll find a letter from Carloto to her readers. She encourages readers to indulge in the words printed on the pages as if they were meant for them.

Though the poetry book isn’t like your traditional Robert Frost works, it still resonates with the readers. It makes the readers interpret and reflect on what is written in between the pages.

“Flux” is a good example of modern-day poetry. While looking at the cover and in between the pages, you’ll notice a pleasing minimalistic aesthetic. The book is an example of modern-day poetry or in other words, a collection of thoughts printed on pages.

I say a collection of thoughts because this type of poetry isn’t what comes to mind when you think of poetry. Instead, it feels like her public diary. It explores the vulnerable side of Carloto’s inner thoughts as she experiences love and heartbreak.

Some of the pages contain photos of her diary entries while some are filled with smudged ink because of her assumed tear drops splattered on the page, which makes the readers feel closer to the author.

On some pages, you’ll find one-line pieces that will have you reminiscing about your own personal past experience. For me, the one-liner that is my favorite is “Character Development.” It reads, “Progress is dancing to the same song I used to cry to.”

Though it isn’t a long poetry piece, it’s a piece that I could relate to my own storyline in whichever way I like. While some of the full-page one-liners did work, I did feel as if there might have been too many. The longer pieces, however, were a great addition because of the details.

“Flux” explores the vulnerable side of Carloto’s inner thoughts as she experiences love, heartbreak and the stages in between. Which seems fitting considering the cover is an illustration of the “Love” tarot card.

The book makes you believe that love and heartbreak is a tangible thing that can be formed in the shape of a poetry book.

“Flux” has raw emotions and if it’s in the hands of someone who has not known heartbreak, this book is not for you.

For the ones who have, the book serves as a reminder that you’re not alone and what you’ve felt, others have felt as well.
Some youth felons deserve second chances

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On a recent interview with the Spartan Daily, Gov. Jerry Brown signed a new bill that would limit how young people would be brought to trial for criminal charges.

According to the Sacramento Bee, the governor signed SB 1391 into action. Section 4839 of 4839 and Section 1391. SB 439 would instate the minimum age for juvenile court to be 12 years old. Instead, anyone younger than that age has committed crimes such as murder or rape. SB 391 will remove the possibility of sending a defendant below the age of 16 to be tried as an adult and susceptible to being sent to prison.

Prosecutors could previously request for the transfer of an individual aged 14 and 15 to an adult court if they were being put on trial for murder, arson, robbery, rape or kidnapping. Under SB 1391, youth being put on trial for these face conviction will be held in locked juvenile facilities and not prison.

The governor has been gartering the most questions on the governor’s message signing the bill. Brown said the decision was taken with the consideration for young offenders who could be given “attempts to reform second chance for these young indivi- duals. We would want to see them simply be rehabilitated, but must instead be kept to have the opportunity to see the world be- come light, moral issues as well as their like- lyhood of becoming a lifelong criminal is so much higher.”

The legislation has raised big arguments from those who support young offenders being given a second chance. However, it has also sparked up from advocates and families who believe that some young perpetrators of crimes like murder or rape and the similar should not be simply rehabilitated, but instead kept.

During my sophomore year of high school, I started to feel suicidal because of my mental health problems students face are depression, anxiety, suicide, using disorders and addiction to drugs and alcohol. I understand why some students feel depressed because of their own life, but did you know there has been a rise in depression among college students? It was released in an annual report by the Center for College Health, the average percent of students who suffer depression.

There are a wide variety of mental illnesses students face. According to Best Colleges, the top five mental problems students face are; depression, anxiety, suicide, using disorders and addiction to drugs and alcohol.

I think it’s a place that makes you feel miserable and makes you like you’re not going to succeed in life.

But don’t think that’s the only way to go to college when you have never had any desire to go, but you have to or else your dream job is never going to be a reality.

I almost wanted to drop out of school up last semester because I wasn’t enjoying anything at all I had to deal with. I had many of my classes were too heavy of a workload and had no control over my life. As much I want to put myself out of misery and end all this pain, I do feel like you’re not going to succeed in life.

I also live for two favorite hobbies of mine – playing video games and listening to music.

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Everyone goes to the store to shop for products, but for many of us, that means a weekly trip to the grocery store or a necessity. Sometimes we go to different retail stores to purchase clothes, electronics, or shoes. The local mall tends to be a popular place to shop, and I witnessed this firsthand while working at Walmart.

As of May 2017, the national hourly wage estimate is $13.20 for full-time mean hourly wage workers. This low wage can be a source of stress or anxiety. According to a survey by The Center for Popular Democracy last November, among 1,100 workers, only 71 percent of all front-line retail workers had physical symptoms associated with stress or anxiety. I would not be surprised if this is attributed to dealing with rude customers and being paid a low salary. Despite what some may believe, retail workers are working individual-who deal with a lot of difficulties. Next time you decide to shop, remember to thank the person who rings up your items. I promise they'll appreciate your kindness.

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**SJSU turns to ‘three amigos’ for defense**

By Vicente Vera

In the Spartans’ last home game versus Hawaii, the team lost a heartbreaker in five overtimes 44-41 after San Jose State University senior kicker Bryce Crawford missed a game-tying field goal.

Coming up short by such a tight margin made the team even hungrier to get its first win of the season in the upcoming match against Colorado State University.

With 451 yards, quarterback Josh Luck racked up more yards in the Hawaii game than in his first two games of the season combined. He also had 26 pass completions compared to just 15 in the previous game.

Love is now considered SJSU’s starting quarterback going forward. “I think [Love] is the man you going to,” head coach Brent Brennan said. “He’s performing at a level that shows he wants to be that guy, he showed some real toughness in the last game, so I’m really pleased with him.”

He expressed optimism not only toward his offense, but also toward his defense on the team’s performance in its last game, but the defense as well.

The Spartans’ defense also had more total tackles than Hawaii, as was the case for the game against Oregon two months prior. The defense has stayed consistent in executing its defensive plan.

“In our first two games, we had gotten out in some areas, but once we got to Oregon, we started doing through on the details,” defensive tackle Sadiq Latu said. “I believe I did that, but I believe I have to be better than what I did in the first game.”

The players on the team’s defense described feeling “hungry” after coming so close to winning that last game.

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Roberts, Bridges and Latu have been labeled as the star defensive players of the Spartans since the beginning of the season. Coach Brennan refers to them as the “three amigos.”

“Obviously the three amigos, Boogie, Bryce and Latu are kind of setting the tone and helping our new players get up and develop,” Brennan said. “I think the future is really bright for all of them.”

The Spartans’ upcoming game against Colorado State will take place at CEFCU Stadium this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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