According to Ramos, as of about 5 p.m., the fire department had picked up standing water in the building, and turned things back on.

"They will assess the damage before letting the residents back in," said Culatta.

Most residents were let back in the building by 4:10 p.m., but those in the affected apartments would be told whether they can return after 10 p.m. Sunday night, Culatta said.

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Facebook institutes major updates to user profile pages

European researchers not the first to notice

Facebook has updated its user profile pages to reduce the speed of light data, but faculty members of the same social network and astronomy said they were surprised.

“Since 1985, when Einstein first came up with the theory of relativity, we know that nothing with mass could ever travel faster than the speed of light above that,” said Michael Kaufman, professor and chair of the physics and astronomy department.

“The devil is in the details,” Beiderman said. “People have noticed the experiment releases in a press release that subatomic particles called neutrinos were moving faster than the speed of light, around 60 nanoseconds earlier than expected.

“It’s pretty stalker-ish,” she said. “It’s taking stalking on Facebook to a whole other level.”

Coopman said Facebook is trying to study the individuals.

“One thing that’s key in the idea of profiling people, the exchange, ‘the free services we give — whether its Gmail or Facebook or Twitter — is for free, we actually are paying for giving you information about ourselves,’ he said. “Through interesting with, we give them, we give information. Especially with Facebook, they have affiliation and relationships with other people."

Coopman said the social media giants also in general are collecting information about social, cultural and monetary interaction for psychological profiles of its people.

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Facebook also announced partnerships with Yahoo! News and various music websites, such as CNN, Spotify and Nike GPS.

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NASA: Gazing upon the Earth from the heavens

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Scheidt said he thought overall the presentation was sufficient and fulfilled what he expected.

Communication studies Professor Anne Marie Todd, coordinator of the Sustainability Matters Speaker Series, said she thought the presentation was interesting.

“I thought it was fascinating the way that satellite im- ages can take so many data points and present it in a way that visualizes environ- mental change and visualizes students for us- tudents, faculty and everyone to see the impact that we have and also the global scale of environmental change,” she said.

Todd said she thought the lecture highlighted events that happened around the world, and looking at the images of familiar places like the Bay Area changing made a more dramatic impact on her.

White told said she enjoyed the presentation on satellite and the environment, and she found it to be something some people would like to see more of. “It is a really cool defini- tion — that’s important — I think more on sea level rise, I thought that was fascinating, but also the connec- tion between extreme weather events like hurricanes and causes of sea surface temperature,” she said. “In general, I think that satellites can show much more about the interconnectedness of envi- ronmental change and human activity that creates an envi- ronmental change.”

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Michael King, Ph.D., of the University of Colorado, gives a presentation on Thursday at the university’s Cyberbullying Research Center.

“They’ve seen personal and professional damage occur to individuals who posted or sent something online that would plague them for the rest of their lives,” said Hinduja, an associate professor of crimi- nal justice.

For example, on a 16-year-old in Orlando, Fla., texted a nude photo of her 17-year-old girlfriend — and ended up on Florida’s sex offender- list. A 19-year-old at Miami University showed images online about how to take a typing test, and lost the chance for the position. And a 15-year-old in Hillsborough, Mass., killed herself after sexting pho- tos were spread around her school.

“Kids don’t understand the long-term consequences, and it’s something that can happen to anyone, even at school,” she said.
That young man, by the way, is based on the actual writer who then says, “Find out if I live, go see ‘Seth’.”

What follows is a pretty solid trailer. It fits into the formula that Rogen and Goldberg have put forward in all of their recent films — Rogen and another guy going up against a daunting foe while under the influence of marijuana and having a pretty good time. Except in this “Pineapple Express,” the menacing gangsters are replaced with a tragic fool with cancer, which makes it hard for me to place how I feel. It seems upbeat and happy, the jokes pretty funny, but suddenly you remember that its cancer and you are plunged into sadness at the plight of the main character Adam Lerner, played by a bald Joseph Gordon-Levitt.

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Why I am an agnostic

One of my most poignant memories growing up was a little incident between me and a few of my friends during elementary school. I’m not exactly sure how this debate started, but somehow my friends started talking about their religious beliefs and one day we ended up at church on Sundays. I, being a pretty non-religious, agnostic household, simply said, “I don’t really believe in any of that.”

Then all hell broke loose. Considering that most of my friends were devout and I was just some agnostic fool with me and outside showed up as perfect.

Eventually they cooled off and we were all back to being friends again but it was a weird incident. I remember the first time I really took notice of my friends’ beliefs about religion

Throughout my life I never really considered myself very religious.

With all the evidence we have, it is not hard for me to believe that the world is so fantastic of a miracle that the universe couldn’t even have possibly happened by coincidence. The fact that we even exist is a miracle in itself.

But I don’t believe in the way organized religion views “God” or “gods” depending on which one you talk about.

In particular I don’t believe in the way Christians and all the other denominations, view the creation of this universe through God.

There are too many contra-religious studies and we have all been doing. 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Carr said. "That’s all (the coaches) have been preaching all season and the game tied. Colorado State in sixth place nationally among all-purpose yardage grew up again today."

"It’s a long road and it felt great to get that good luck that we’ve seen on us," he said. Saintanc said the week leading up to the game they had been working together to help build a family on the team.

"We worked really hard in practice, we had a long week of practice," she said. "We just stayed focused."

"It’s a very good game, we know that coming into the WAC we would have to pick it up and we did," she said. The Spartans’ next games are against the Dominican University of California Penguins on Oct. 4 and next WAC game will be Oct. 8 against the Fresno State Bulldogs.

Spartans sweep Wolf Pack

In their first home-court victory of the season, the SJSU women’s volleyball team continued their streak of defeating their Nevada rivals at the Spartan Gym on Saturday night with a 3-0 sweep over Nevada, finishing all three sets.

"It always feels better winning at home," said Kylee Miranda, a senior middle block er. "Winning for the fans it always has." The final score was 25-21, 25-20, and 25-21 again for the final set. It was a close fought game than it might have appeared, said head coach Craig Corr. "I’ve got to hand it to my seniors," Corr said of the Nevada team. "They handled the pressure very well.

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