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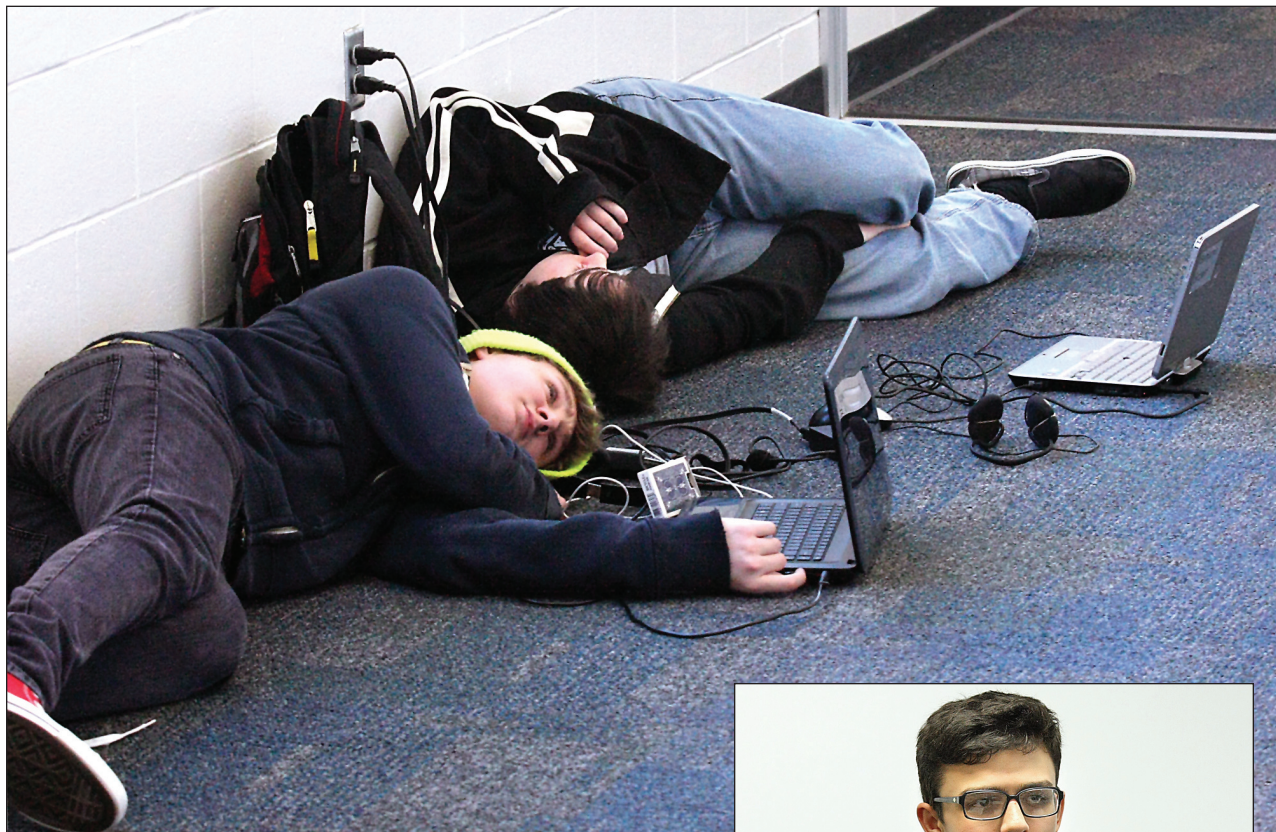
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## WELL STATED: STATE DEBATE TOURNEY BEGINS



Points and counterpoints, policies and rebuttals were the order of the day Friday as the South Dakota State High School Debate Tournament opened at the Yankton High School/Summit Activities Center. Debaters from across the state filled YHS to compete in numerous categories. At right, Isaac Schaal of Brookings is shown making a presentation in during an Extemporaneous Speaking round. When students weren't competing and waiting for their next rounds, they either camped out in the YHS Commons area or they found spots in the hallways to either go over notes or try to unwind. Above: Alex Zell (foreground) and Benjamin Brown of Huron relaxed in a second-floor hallway and watch videos on their laptop computers for diversion. The tournament, which is sponsored by the South Dakota High School Activities Association, continues through today (Saturday). (Kelly Hertz/P&D)



## State Dept.: No Problems With Pipeline

Refused To Recommend Approval Of Project

BY MATTHEW DALY AND DINA CAPIELLO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department on Friday raised no major objections to the Keystone XL oil pipeline and said other options to get the oil from Canada to Gulf Coast refineries are worse for climate change.

But the latest environmental review stops short of recommending whether the project should be approved. State Department approval of the 1,700-mile pipeline is needed because it crosses a U.S. border.

The lengthy report says Canadian tar sands are likely to be developed, regardless of whether the U.S. approves Keystone XL, which would carry oil from western Canada to refineries in Texas. The pipeline would also travel through Montana, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The report acknowledges that development of tar sands in Alberta would create greenhouse gases but makes clear that other methods to transport the oil — including rail, trucks and barges — also pose a risk to the environment.

The State Department analysis for the first time evaluated two options using rail: shipping the oil on trains to existing pipelines or to oil tankers. The report

**"No matter how many times KXL is reviewed, the result is the same: no significant environmental impact."**

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shows that those other methods would release more greenhouse gases that contribute to global warming than the pipeline. The Keystone XL pipeline, according to the report, would release annually the same amount of global warming pollution as 626,000 passenger cars.

A scenario that would move the oil on trains to mostly existing pipelines would release 8 percent more greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide than Keystone XL. That scenario would not require State Department approval because any new pipelines would not cross the U.S. border.

Another alternative that relies mostly on rail to move the oil to the Canadian west coast, where it would be loaded onto oil tankers to the U.S. Gulf Coast, would result in 17 percent more greenhouse gas emis-

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## Springfield Warden Named State Director Of Prison Operations

From P&D Staff Reports

SPRINGFIELD — The warden of Mike Duree State Prison in Springfield and the trusty unit in Yankton will take on additional responsibilities later this year.

Bob Dooley will become the Director of Prison Operations for the Department of Corrections (DOC) upon the retirement of Warden Doug Weber this summer.

Corrections Secretary Denny Kaemingk announced the change in a DOC news release.

In his new position, Dooley will serve as the chief warden and be responsible for the overall management and direction of all state-run adult correctional facilities. He will report directly to the corrections secretary.

Dooley will continue working as warden of the prison in Springfield and oversee minimum security units in Yankton and Rapid City.

Dooley began his corrections career at the state penitentiary in Sioux Falls in 1983. He moved to Springfield the following year to assist with converting the University of South Dakota/Springfield campus into a prison. He worked his way up through the security ranks and was named warden of the Springfield facility in 1995.

"Bob Dooley is an outstanding warden and has a long and fruitful career with the Department of Corrections," Kaemingk said. "I am confident that he will do an excellent job in his new position."

Weber has announced he will retire in June.

The warden position, which is responsible for the planning, operation and management of the South Dakota State Penitentiary campus in Sioux Falls and Pheasantland Industries, is currently being advertised. Applications should be submitted to the Bureau of Human Resources by March 15.

## Lost And Found

Sudan's "Lost Boys" Discover A New Life In Yankton

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series looking at the "Lost Boys of Sudan" population in Yankton.

BY RANDY DOCKENDORF  
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As "Lost Boys," Daniel Ajak and Michael Maguet were forced to flee from nation to nation — thousands of miles on foot — to escape Sudan's civil war.

They lost more than their homes and families. They also lost their childhood.

Many of the Lost Boys eventually relocated to the United States, with a number of them settling in Sioux Falls through Lutheran Social Services

(LSS).

Now adults, Ajak and Maguet have joined other Lost Boys in Yankton to start a new chapter in their lives. After a lifetime of travel, they are no longer wanderers or lost.

They have found their new home.

"Yankton has been a good town. There are jobs, and the community has been very welcoming," Maguet said. "We want to stay here and be part of the community."

Ajak and Maguet are not alone. In fact, they want to inform people about the growing local presence of these new immigrants.



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**"Lost Boys" Michael Maguet (left) and Daniel Ajak are working with other Sudanese immigrants settling into Yankton. The two men say that jobs and a welcoming atmosphere are drawing the newcomers to Yankton.**

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## SEMI AND CAR COLLIDE



KELLY HERTZ/P&D

A semi and car collided on Highway 50 near 432nd Avenue at approximately 12:56 p.m. Friday. According to Lt. Clint Clites of the Yankton County Sheriff's Office, the car, driven by Melanie Hollingsworth of the Yankton area, was bringing gas to a stalled vehicle and attempted to do a U-turn. The driver of the semi, Randy Johnson of Pierre, was behind the car and believed it was pulling over. The car driver was awake and responsive at the scene. Hollingsworth's 6-year-old son had minor injuries.

## USD Grad Joins FIU Football Staff

BY JEREMY HOECK  
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Miami, Fla., is a long way from Minneapolis, Minn. And even further from South Dakota.

Yet this is where Nick Mehlhaff finds himself these days.

The 26-year-old Sioux Falls native and 2009 graduate of the University of South Dakota is settling into his new role as director of Football Operations at Florida International University, a Division I bowl-eligible school in Miami.

"It's as far away from my home as you can get," Mehlhaff said this week by phone from Miami. "There's no other way to put it. It's pretty intimidating."

A former sportswriter for The Volante, USD's student newspaper, Mehlhaff is no stranger to the inner workings of a football program. He had a few summer internships



Mehlhaff

with the NFL's Minnesota Vikings, with whom he helped during their pre-season practices in Mankato, Minn. He later landed a job as a player personnel assistant with the Vikings.

"I definitely enjoyed what I was doing; I loved that level in the pros," Mehlhaff said. "This was such an interesting opportunity, though. I was re-

ally curious."

The opportunity to join a friend and former Vikings colleague, Cameron Turner, in Miami was too enticing to ignore, Mehlhaff said.

Turner, the assistant to Vikings head coach Leslie Frazier for two seasons, was hired as quarterbacks and wide receivers

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