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LOST: White iPhone 4S on early Sunday, 11/3/13, in Yankton. Reward if brought back intact. (605)624-3551, ask for Nancy or Hillary.

Sentence

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Night also told the boys not to tell anyone what had happened, Gertsma said. Citing Night's age, his at-

torney, public defender Jason Rumpsa, said sentencing him to the maximum 50 years for rape in the first degree would be "a slow death sentence."

Rumpsa gave the judge a stack of letters vouching for Night's character. He added that Night truly

does care for his victims, that he wants them to get counseling, and hopes they understand his actions weren't their fault.

The crimes took place during the period of 2007-2010, and Night stopped committing them "of his own accord," Rumpsa said.

Night also spoke in his own defense, reading a letter addressed to one of his victims.

In it, he called his victims "the most important part of (his) life," and said "I really regret hurting them."

Eng said that while he believes Night feels guilty for

his actions, he pointed to a statement he made earlier this year, in which he said that once he had access to his victims, he "went full-on pedophile."

Night was taken out of the courtroom by a law enforcement officer following the sentencing.

Security

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that we needed it," he said. "I explained that times change. We have split families, and the dynamics have changed with custody problems and restraining orders."

Selchert explained the extra security offered by the new addition.

"Before, we had the one set of doors that took you directly into the school commons, and our (administrative) offices were further down," he said. "Now, we have two sets of front doors, and the central offices have been moved up front, next to the front doors."

The inside set of doors lock when classes start and remain locked throughout the school day, Selchert said.

"After 8:05 a.m., you need to buzz the office to let you in. Visitors enter the office and sign a book," he said.

"We have used cameras before, but now we have HD (high-definition) cameras. At my office, I can watch the cameras at the front door and throughout the building. The doors have a time stamp whenever they open and close."

The time stamp provides a record of when someone enters or exits the school, any hour of the day, Selchert said. The information proves valuable not only in knowing the school has been accessed but in leaving a record of when the activity occurred.

The relocation of the central offices to the new addition has opened up the former office space for small-group instruction and other needs, Selchert said.

The front-entrance project needs some finishing touches, including new furniture which should arrive in about two weeks, he said. Students, staff and visitors used a side entrance until the new front entrance was opened up to traffic.

Gayville-Volin has undergone a number of changes in

its buildings during the last 20 years, Selchert said. He joined the district when it operated two sites, one in Gayville and one in Volin.

"You had to travel from one site to the other, and the gym was in Volin," he said.

In 1998, the district consolidated operations into a new building in Gayville. The building received remodeling in 2003, and the auxiliary gym was added in 2005.

"Now, everyone is under one roof. You don't have to bus students six miles from one school to the other," the superintendent said. "It makes it so much easier, especially if you have to make changes like moving students from one classroom to another."

The expanded facilities have allowed the district to handle a larger student body created by open enrollment and new programs, Selchert said.

"In 1998, we had 206 students," he said. "With the expansion of preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds, we now have more than 300 students."

The four building projects in the last 15 years don't even include the football field, stadium and track, Selchert said.

The superintendent envisions even more changes in the future. He looks for remodeling the existing offices, classrooms, gymnasium, library and computer lab. He also foresees the possibility of changes in the commons area, particularly with the manner of preparing and serving school lunches.

Selchert is also looking at better public access to the facility. The changes would create more scheduling flexibility. In turn, community members could make greater use of the library and computers along with the athletic facilities for workouts and recreation.

In addition, the superintendent wants to see remodeling of the back side of the school for easier public access to events, particularly in the auxiliary gym. Currently, the public must travel from the front to the back of the building to reach the main and auxiliary gyms.

When it comes to new and improved facilities, the school board has also seen future possibilities, Bailey said.

"The (recent) addition has been referred to as Phase 1, with discussion of moving toward phase 2," he said. "Phase 2 could include a new kitchen and cafeteria as well as the possibility of an improved fitness area. Phase 2 is in the early discussion phases with no set plans in place as of yet."

However, the district has taken a progressive stance in the past by adapting to changing needs, Bailey said.

"With the growth of the school and dreams of the future, the school district has undertaken some wonderful projects," he said. "(It) shows the commitment to a terrific school district."

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Projects

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With the assistance of Johnson Controls and YSD buildings and ground supervisor Chuck Turner, the school district prioritized approximately \$2.4 million of the original list of upgrades. Those needs include domestic water heating system improvements, lighting retrofits, the replacement of air handling units and other facility modifications.

Other upgrades that were proposed included the addition of air conditioning to the YHS/Summit Activities Center auxiliary gym, the Yankton High School gymnastics room and the Yankton Middle School north gym. The additional items increased the project's cost to \$2.8 million.

With the option to take a piecemeal approach to the improvements, the board unanimously chose to move forward with the entire \$2.8 million project.

District superintendent Dr. Wayne Kindle added that, having spoken with several groups recently, he believes

most community members are behind the project. If concerns were raised, they mostly centered around the cost of additional air conditioning, he said.

"Other than that, I have heard nothing but positive comments about the project," Kindle said. "People understand that you need to maintain your buildings, just like your home."

The school district will finance the project using its capital outlay funds, Bietz said. It also will apply for an interest-free loan of \$1 million payable over five years through the Governor's Office of Economic Development.

With the funding for the design build project approved, Mike Hubbard of Johnson Controls said equipment will be ordered and work will begin as soon as possible. While the bulk of the project will be completed next summer to avoid class disruptions, many repairs can be done while school is in session, he said.

"This is a fairly large scope and there's a considerable amount to do," Hubbard said.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the board:

Lynn Peterson of CorTrust Bank about how taxation laws of financial institutions are contributing to the shortage of tax dollars received by the state and its school systems. Peterson requested that the board sign a resolution stating its support of changes to the taxation laws. The board will discuss such an action at a later date;

- heard a report from YSD food service director Sandy Kramer and Webster Elementary principal Melanie Ryken on Webster's implementation of the "Recess Before Lunch" program. The two said the schedule change has gone smoothly and has led to less food waste by students during lunch;
- heard a report from Webster Elementary teacher Faydra Christensen and Lincoln Elementary teacher Sheryl Rehurek about students' use of Chrome Books purchased by the school district this year. Both teachers said the computers have been used successfully for a variety of new educational and testing activities.

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play and it is a matter of coming to a fair agreement.

"Both sides have the city of Yankton's best interests at their hearts," Miller said. "They need to figure out how they can best realize those values in the collective bargaining agreement. Ultimately it comes down to investing in the community, investing in employers and investing in the values that make the city of Yankton great."

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Sanford Donates To UC San Diego Stem Cell Center

SAN DIEGO (AP) — South Dakota philanthropist T. Denny Sanford has committed \$100 million to create a California stem cell clinical center to speed research into new drugs and therapies.

Officials at the University of California, San Diego, said the Sanford Stem Cell Clinical Center is intended to accelerate development of drugs and therapies derived from human stem cell research through clinical trials and patient therapies.

It will integrate the operations of four locations: the UC San Diego Jacobs Medical Center and a nearby proposed clinical space, both scheduled to open in 2016; the UC San Diego Center for Advanced Laboratory Medicine; and the Sanford Consortium for Regenerative Medicine.

Pradeep K. Khosla, chancellor of UC San Diego, said the center will advance the region's reputation as an international, collaborative hub for stem cell research.

The center's clinical trials with patients will help leverage stem cell research being conducted by scientists from UC San Diego,

Sanford-Burnham Medical Research Institute, Salk Institute for Biological Studies and The Scripps Research Institute, among others.

"The gift is to extend the research on stem cell cures for humans and to bring human clinical trials out of the laboratory," Sanford told the Argus Leader (<http://argusne.ws/1bs8yFP>). "We are excited about some major potential cures, particularly with neurological diseases like Lou Gehrig's disease, or spinal cord injuries."

The grant for the stem cell center is the second-largest donation received by the university in its 53-year history.

Sanford has donated more than \$1 billion to causes, primarily health related. Many of his projects are in his native South Dakota, where the 77-year-old philanthropist lives.

Sanford is a former Sioux Falls businessman and banker who made much of his fortune in the credit card industry. Most of his donations, about \$700 million, have gone to the Sanford Health system based in Sioux Falls. He has pledged to give all his money away. He said he still has close to \$1 billion.

Former South Dakota School of Mines President Dies At Age Of 97

RAPID CITY (AP) — Former South Dakota School of Mines and Technology president Harvey Fraser is being remembered for everything from his frequent cussing to his addiction to the sport of squash.

Fraser died Sunday at the age of 97, the Rapid City school said in a statement. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Fraser, an Illinois native who served in the Army and taught history at West Point for 26 years, became the School of Mines' first dean of engineering in July 1965. He was named president the next year and served until 1975.

"Harvey Fraser was devoted to the School of Mines and served it well," current Mines President Heather Wil-

son said in a statement. "In my few months here I've heard several stories from alumni and faculty about him; all were told with laughter and affection. He will be missed by colleagues, friends and former students."

Joan Fraser Yeash, one of Fraser's three children, told the Rapid City Journal that her father was "honestly bigger than life."

"He was just very 'old time Army,'" she said. "If you ever saw the movie 'Patton,' every other word out of his mouth was a little off-color."

Fraser became known as the "bricks and mortar" president after overseeing nearly \$8 million of construction on the school's campus. He also oversaw reconstruction of sev-

eral buildings damaged during flooding in 1973. That flurry of construction included the school's first squash court — one of Fraser's great passions.

"I don't remember him ever not playing squash," said Fraser Yeash, adding that her father was often bloody after particularly intense games.

Fraser also was known for being a stickler for tidiness. He would arrive at the school's campus early in the morning and pick up trash.

Fraser left the school in 1975, believing he had accomplished as much as he could in his 9-year tenure, according to the Journal. He worked as a dean at higher education institutions in Oregon and California before retiring in 1984.

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-13 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I NEVER MAKE THE MISTAKE OF ARGUING WITH PEOPLE FOR WHOSE OPINIONS I HAVE NO RESPECT. — EDWARD GIBBON