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Several Tanager wrestlers win at SF Lincoln

By Parker Knox
Sportswriter

Seven Vermillion wrestlers won at least one match each as the Tanagers and 18 other teams squared off at the Sioux Falls Lincoln tournament last weekend.

VHS accumulated 55.5 points to place 13th in the rugged field which included both Class "A" and "B" schools. Parkston stormed to the team title with 199.5 points with Sturgis at

177.5 and Canton at 151 not far behind.

Vermillion's Brett Bye, rated best in Class "A" in the state at his 152-pound weight, remained unbeaten with four straight wins at Lincoln, and 145-pounder Regan Bye placed fifth.

Brett Bye topped Roosevelt's Sean Muilenburg by technical fall, 23-6, to open the tournament Friday. Bye then decisioned Wagner's Brady Soulek, 8-5, and Devon Crandall of Brookings 3-0 to reach

the championship match. There he slowed Parkston's run to the team title temporarily with a 5-3 win in overtime over the Trojans' Mitch Heisinger.

Regan Bye opened competition with a pin in 3:18 over Watertown's Casey Cox but lost 3-2 to Parkston's Weslee Dvorak in the second round. Bye fought back with a 4:34 pin over Tea Area's Jared Morris and won by forfeit over Lincoln's Brandon Nordlund. A 5-4 loss to Nick Hanson of Brookings put Bye into the fifth-place match where he scored a 2:27 pin over Till Olson of Sturgis.

School meal standards add more grains and proteins

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced recently that they will be lifting the previously imposed limits on how much protein and grains could be served to students in one week.

The latest modifications will be set in place for the rest of the 2012-2013 school year, explains Ann Schwader, SDSU Extension Nutrition Field Specialist.

"These changes are positive and show that the USDA is willing to work

with nutrition officials and others who have concerns related to the new standards," Schwader said.

The original changes to the school lunch standards were announced January 2012, due to the national Healthy, Hunger Free Kids Act (Public Law 111-296) that determined how much of certain food groups could be served, set limits on calories and salt and phased in whole grains.

Schwader says the move to create stricter guidelines

was motivated by the fact that the obesity rates among school children are growing and steps were needed to reverse the trend.

"These guidelines aligned school meals with the latest nutrition science, based on recommendations of nutrition experts and the 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans nutrition recommendations," she said.

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