

Brewster resets game schedule

For the third time in recent weeks, the Brewster Bulldogs will try tonight to play a basketball game with the Tribune Rabbits — weather permitting. The recent series of storms has played havoc with the Bulldogs schedule, but with good weather this week it is possible several of the games may be made up.

The games tonight with Tribune will include only the girls and boys varsity teams. The girls will begin at 5 p.m. Central Time and the boys will tip-off at 6:30 p.m. Central Time.

Tuesday, the Bulldogs will travel to Jennings to play the combined Prairie Heights/Lenora team, with the junior varsity girls playing a half starting at 4 p.m. Central Time to be followed by a full junior varsity boys game. Varsity girls will get underway at 6:30 p.m. Central Time and at 8 p.m. the boys varsity will play.

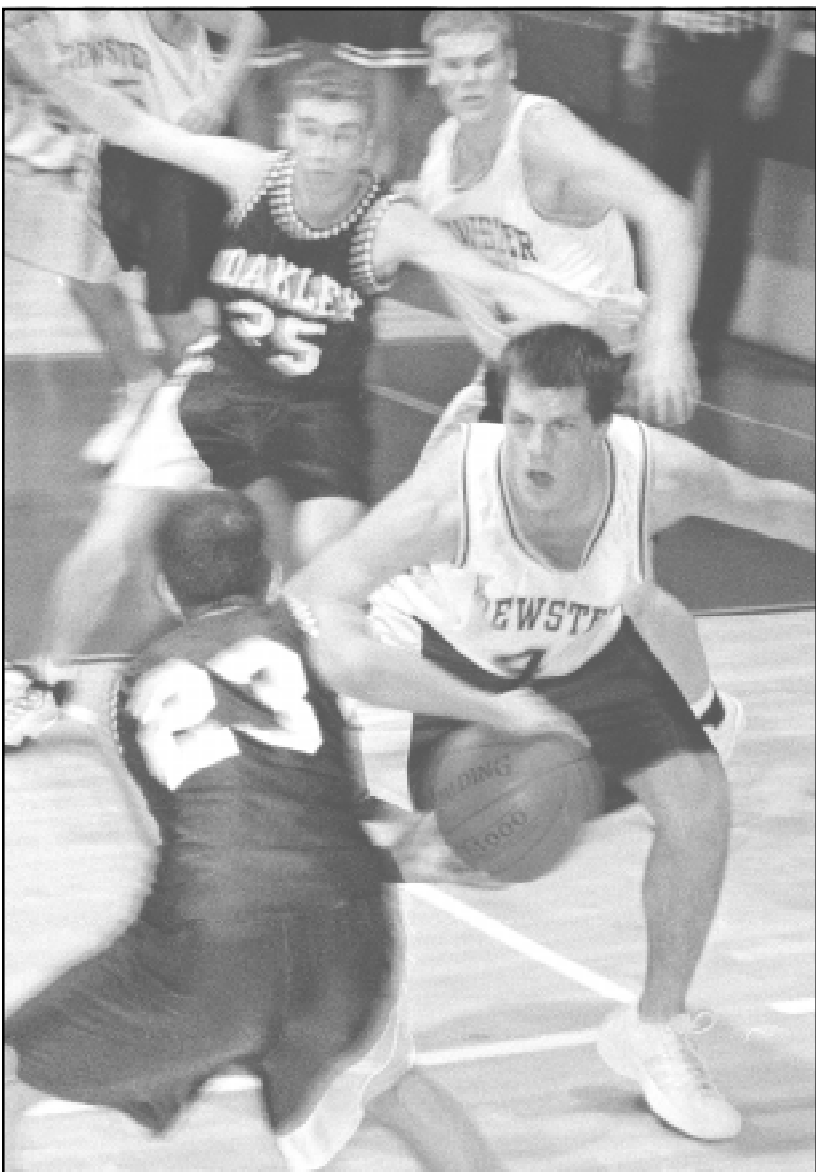
The third makeup of the week will

be Thursday, when the Bulldogs travel to Weskan to play the Coyotes. At 6:30 p.m. Central Time the girls varsity teams will play, followed at 8 p.m. by the boys varsity.

The final game of the week will be Friday, with Northern Valley traveling to Brewster. The junior varsity teams will play half games beginning at 5 p.m. Central Time. The girls varsity will begin at 6:30 p.m. Central Time, and at 8 p.m. the boys varsity will tip-off.

To round out the week's activity, Saturday is to be the sixth annual Hot Hoops basketball tournament for fifth and sixth graders. The tourney will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Brewster gym.

Brewster officials say they are hoping the weather will hold this week so they can complete the schedule. "We know that with Tribune coming to town, we have a chance for bad weather," the school secretary said.



Brewster's Justin Jamison blocked the lane against an Oakley Plainsman during their game Tuesday. The 'Dawgs hope to be able to begin their makeup games tonight when they play the Tribune Rabbits at home.

Photo by Joan Jamison / The Goodland Daily News

Brewster 'Dawgs drop Plainsmen

The Oakley Plainsmen played at Brewster on Tuesday night with the schedule winding down for the 2000-2001 basketball season. The Bulldogs whipped the visiting Oakley team 84-37.

Brewster jumped out to a quick lead. At the end of the first quarter, the 'Dawgs led 24-7.

In the second quarter, the Bulldogs found Clint Horinek under the basket many times, with Horinek putting 19 points on the scoreboard the first half. Brewster took a 51-16 lead to the

locker room.

It was more of the same as the Bulldog defense continued to work against Oakley. The team had 22 steals in the game. The 'Dawgs held the Plainsmen to only 24 points at the end of three quarters, while Brewster posted 76.

The starters took a seat for the fourth quarter, and the junior varsity finished the game.

Rob Garner pulled down seven rebounds in the 8-minute period. The Bulldogs won 84-37. Brewster had five players in double figures. Clint

Horinek led with 25 points, 8 rebounds, 3 assists, and 3 rebounds, 8 assists and 2 steals.

Brett Arnberger added 12 points, 3 rebounds, 5 assists, and 7 steals. P.J. Crumbaker put 11 points in the basket along with 5 rebounds, 4 assists, and 6 steals.

Justin Jamison rounds out the first five with 11 points, 4 rebounds, 1 assist and 1 steal. Others scoring for Brewster were Jacob Falcon with 4 points, Tyson Dixon 2, Bobby Tubbs

Wildcats drop lower and lower

MANHATTAN (AP) — Not even the presence of some of their former greats could keep the Kansas State Wildcats from dropping even lower in the Big 12.

Tex Winter and the 1950-51 Kansas State team, which lost to Kentucky in the 1951 NCAA title game, were honored at halftime of Saturday's game against Colorado.

Then the old guys watched the 2000-2001 lackluster Wildcats drop a 70-63 verdict to Colorado, their sixth straight loss.

"I think everybody in the gym felt like Colorado was in control of that game from start to finish," said Kansas State coach Jim Wooldridge. "I know I did. We had a few moments of energy, but it wasn't consistent enough or good enough."

Colorado (15-9, 5-6) built an 11-point halftime lead and stretched its advantage to 14 points after intermission. The Wildcats trimmed the deficit to four points when Richie Terry sank a 3-point bucket with less than a minute left.

But Colorado made three free throws in the final 33 seconds and

sealed the road win.

"We just came out flat," Kansas State guard Larry Reid said.

Jamahl Mosely led Colorado with 15 points and eight rebounds while four Wildcats scored in double figures. Phineas Atchison had 12 points, Reid and Travis Reynolds 11 apiece and Matt Siebrandt 10.

But there was no way for the Wildcats to overcome their shabby first half.

"In the first half they just played harder than we did," said Reynolds. "They came out with more intensity."

With Texas A&M's 72-70 victory over Texas Tech on Saturday, Kansas State is tied with A&M and Tech for the bottom of the standings with two conference wins each.

"We got off to a slow start on both ends of the floor to begin the ballgame," said Kansas State coach Jim Wooldridge.

"Colorado was finding easy shots in the paint. At the other end, we were hesitant, not very assertive. Even though we shot a good percentage, we turned it over more in the first half more than you can and have a chance to beat anybody in this league."

Jayhawk player redeems himself

LAWRENCE (AP) — If ever in his life Eric Chenowith needed to have a good game, this was it.

After verbally painting himself into a corner earlier in the week, Kansas' 7-foot-1 senior center felt in desperate need of doing something positive against Oklahoma State on Saturday.

Sure, he'd apologized after aiming unkind remarks at fans who keep aiming unkind remarks to him. But he knew he'd better play well in his next game at home.

Then the pressure mounted even more when he learned Saturday morning that 6-9 forward Drew Gooden would be out at least three games with a wrist injury.

It was put up or shut up time. Then after scoring 17 points and pulling down 12 rebounds in the Jayhawks' 77-61 victory, Chenowith looked about as relieved as anybody in the gym.

"I said some dumb things earlier this week," Chenowith said. "If I'd gone out and played bad ... " he let the sentence trail off, unwilling even to give voice to the thought.

"I'm really happy we won and I did some good things to help the team."

The victory kept the Jayhawks (19-3, 8-2 Big 12) within a game of Iowa State in the conference race and gave them some momentum heading into their fourth straight Monday night appearance. This time, they're at Baylor.

Chenowith had said earlier in the week, among other things, that his critics "probably grew up in Kansas and their lifelong dream was to play here. I get to play here and they don't, so I

win."

Mixing some power moves to the basket with his usual fallaway jumper, Chenowith rebounded with one of his best games of the year.

"If I came out and played bad, things would have looked even worse," he said. "I'm just glad that God blessed me with a good game. I needed it."

Point guard Kirk Hinrich scored 20 points for the Jayhawks as Oklahoma State (14-7, 4-5) lost their second road game in a row and fell to 1-2 since the Jan. 27 plane crash killed two players and eight members of their traveling party.

Hinrich's driving reverse layup halted an Oklahoma State rally early in the second half and ignited a take-charge run for the Jayhawks. A tiring Oklahoma State did not have a field goal in the last 7:22.

"I thought we played pretty well in the first half," said Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton. "We didn't shoot the ball real well in the second half."

Sutton took notice of Chenowith's enhanced performance.

"If Gooden doesn't play, it hurts Kansas," he said. "But I thought Chenowith stepped it up today. He didn't play so well last year, but I think he's a hell of a player."

Melvin Sanders and Victor Williams had 13 apiece for Oklahoma State while Fredrik Jonzen had 11.

"Our team never gave up mentally," said Victor Williams. "Against a Kansas team like this, you can never play from behind, which we did for most of the game."

Chiefs' coach has some salary cap problems

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dick Vermeil concedes he knew some — but apparently not all — about the Kansas City Chiefs' salary cap problem when he accepted the head coach's job last month.

Vermeil acknowledged Friday that the Chiefs are about \$31 million over a 2001 salary cap that should be about \$68 million per club. The Chiefs have until March 2 to get there.

"I'd rather it not be this way,"

Vermeil said. "We have people here that are capable of working through those problems. Hopefully I can contribute."

If the team doesn't treach its cap number by March 2, the NFL management council would begin voiding individual player contracts until the team hits the cap.

But even Vermeil isn't sure the Chiefs can shave 30 percent off their payroll and remain competitive. "I'd

like to believe we can be, but this is not the easiest way to go about that," he said. "To be successful in the National Football League, you've got to do it in spite of things from time to time."

The situation could keep the Chiefs from making a major acquisition in free-agency, which also begins March 2.

The cap limitation also puts more pressure on the Chiefs to select an impact player in the first round of the draft

April 21. They have their highest first-round selection — 12th — since 1989, when they drafted Alabama linebacker Derrick Thomas with the fourth pick.

The \$10 million roster bonus due quarterback Elvis Grbac is responsible for a large chunk of the Chiefs' cap problems.

The Chiefs have had preliminary conversations with Grbac and his agent, Jim Steiner, regarding a renegotiation to lower Grbac's cap number.

Little money left for children by Chiefs' star after death

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Derrick Thomas spent his money freely, indulging himself and his friends, as well as giving to charities and investing in businesses.

Yet not much money remains for his seven children. Although the Chiefs star earned \$34 million during his 11-year football career, his estate is likely to total several hundred thousand dollars. To reach that level of solvency, estate representatives in coming weeks will sell the star's personal possessions, from the gold necklace he wore around his neck to the bed in which he slept.

Thomas died a year ago this past week, the victim of a blood clot to the lung after an auto accident on icy In-

terstate 29 in Kansas City had left him paralyzed. He was 33.

"If his estate isn't worth as much as people hoped, it's because he gave it to family, gave it to friends, gave it to charity," said Thomas' longtime girlfriend, Paula Avery. "He had the biggest heart you'd ever know. He gave and gave and gave."

Overall, Thomas' child support and various mortgage payments came to about \$20,000 a month. His credit card bills sometimes reached \$60,000 a month. Add in cash withdrawals for his entourage or for walking-around money, and estate administrators estimate Thomas went through as much as \$100,000 a month.

Thomas donated money, often doing

things through his Third and Long Foundation.

Whenever his sisters, Nita Browner and Carmen Thomas, needed money for college, their brother always obliged. One year, he bankrolled Browner's \$20,000 wedding and sent her on a honeymoon with \$2,000.

Thomas also had a good time. He bought \$3,000 suits in bulk. He drank \$1,000 cognac. He picked up \$1,000 tabs at a strip club. He gave away a \$12,000 diamond ring.

"It was just amazing — wine, women and song, like there was no tomorrow," said Ron Bronstein, one of Thomas' estate attorneys.

What remains is an estate with assets of \$1.8 million so far. The single larg-

est item is his \$250,000 house, while his roofing business had no net worth, because estate attorneys could find no buyers.

Meanwhile, Thomas' leftover expenses, various child-support demands plus attorneys' fees, amount to roughly \$1.5 million so far.

The estate is far from settled. Attorneys expect to recover hundreds of thousands of dollars from new discoveries — such as bank accounts Thomas had forgotten about — and his personal belongings, which will be sold or auctioned in coming weeks.

How much will be left for his children? The three oldest, at least, stand to benefit from life insurance policies that total more than \$1 million.

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Boys games Saturday
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 Hugoton 75, Ulysses 69

Girls games Saturday
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 Triplains 73, Grinnell 61

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Friday, Feb. 16 - Regional WR Tournament
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Saturday, Feb. 17 - Regional WR Tournament
BBC Hot Hoops @ Brewster
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