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Western Oklahoma Communities Celebrates Veterans on Their Day



Troop 361 line up for the Clinton Veteran's Center parade last week.

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Alexander Shook / WW

The Clinton High School Band performs "American Heroes" for the more than 20 veterans in attendance, all invited by Clinton High School students and staff.






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More than 80 United States Veterans were in attendance at the Weatherford High School's Veteran's Assembly, which was held at the Pioneer Center at the SWOSU-Weatherford Campus.

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Sunny




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Friday

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H: 68° L: 51°
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Caregiving can be rewarding but also demanding. That's why, in partnership with the Oklahoma Human Services Aging Services Division, SWODA AAA offers respite services to support caregivers. Respite simply means taking a break, which is essential for caregivers' well-being. Research shows that caregivers who take occasional breaks provide better care, maintain their health, and experience less stress.

Respite services allow caregivers a chance to step away, even just for a few hours, from their caregiving responsibilities.

Whether they use the time to go to a doctor's

appointment, catch up with friends, enjoy a movie, or even take a well-deserved nap, respite offers caregivers the opportunity to recharge and care for themselves.

Caregivers, remember, you're not alone. We are here to help you find the support you need to continue providing the best care for your loved ones. To apply for respite services, a caregiver can call Joanie, SWODA AAA, at 800-627-4882, ext 126, or directly at 580-562-5026.

These services are funded in part by state and Older Americans Act funds from SWODA AAA and Oklahoma Human Services Aging Services Division.

It is policy of SWODA AAA to serve all individuals who are eligible for its programs without regard of race, national origin, ancestry, color, religion, gender, age or disability.

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William Tyndale, another 16th century scholar, translated the New Testament from the Greek into the English language.

For his efforts he was arrested and likewise named a heretic and executed.

"Then he was bound to a beam, and both an iron chain and a rope were put around his neck. Gunpowder was added to the brush and logs. At the signal of a local official, the executioner, standing behind Tyndale, quickly tightened the noose, strangling him. Then a official took up a lighted torch and handed it to the execution, who set the wood ablaze."

When given a moment to pray before his execution, he cried out, "Lord, open the King of England's eyes!"

Today we have over 5000 manuscripts of the Greek New Testament, most have been unearthed in the past 150 years. Some of these go back to the 2nd and 3rd centuries.

In an amazing way God has preserved this book so that we can have his Word easily understood in numerous translation today.

Recently it came to my mind the amazing way in which God used people and even the enemies of the faith to bring to pass parts of the Bible that are so important to us today.

Luke was not one of the disciples. We don't know much about his background, only that he was called a doctor. But if he had not accompanied Paul on his journeys, we would not have the book of Acts. Paul would have been a small player in the story instead of the giant he actually was.

God even used the murderous Jews and the Roman courts to turn what seemed to be a tragedy into a great blessing. For if Paul had not been arrested in Jerusalem, then requesting his day in the Roman court, we might not have the letters of Ephesians, Colossians, Philippians, Philemon, and 2nd Timothy.

Each of these letters were written while Paul was under house arrest in Rome. He had time to write and aren't we glad he did. We would be without the great teachings, instructions, knowledge of God, etc. that are found in these great letters.

So, if the Bible was preserved in such a Divine manner, it should call us to examine it daily and eagerly. For it is truly a Word from God.

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Western Oklahoma Christian School (WOCS) Principal Erin Funk (left) and Head of School Dora Miller, (right) congratulate October Students of the Month Liam Schmidt of Corn (left) and Emma Foster of Clinton (right).

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The Weatherford Rotary Club has named Ethan Gunselman and Landri Jones as the Weatherford High School's Rotary Students of the Month for November.


WEST OK / ELECTIONS - Long time Mayor David Berrong has won re-election in the city of Clinton. Berrong picked up 67% of the vote over challenger Chris Roland on Tuesday. "When you're in office, you like to have a sense that large portion of the voting public is pleased you're there," said Berrong "I appreciate Clinton's confidence, and hope to continue to earn it as we move Clinton forward." In the Ward 4 City Council race, Incumbent Arthur Lloyd Sweeked out a 9-vote win over challenger Bobby Stewart. Additionally, one Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice appears to have been ousted and not retained by voters on election day. Western Oklahoma Native Yvonne Kauger will leave the bench after 40 years on the court.

CLINTON / HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT Following a recommendation from the Clinton Hospital Authority, the city council approved a letter of intent for Rural Hospital Solutions, Inc. (RHS), to manage Clinton Regional Hospital, which would also include the potential purchase of the hospital. "(This) is all subject to the approval of the citizens of Clinton; the contract's (asking) purchase price...is \$6 million dollars," says City Attorney Ryan Meacham. "The (letter) itself is tied directly to the process that the city has to go through in order to effectuate...the possibility of the sale of the hospital's facilities, personal property, and various other sundries...to RHS" The citizens of Clinton will be asked to ratify the agreement at the ballot box in January.

ELK CITY / FIRE STATION - Officials in the city of Elk City say construction of the new fire station is progressing nicely. Fire Chief Kyle Chervenka says fire apparatus bays can be seen on the north end of the building. Construction is expected to be complete before the end of 2025. Last year, voters in Elk City had approved repurposing an existing half-cent sales tax and extended it for 8 years in order to fund expansion and upgrades to the police and fire department facilities.

WEST OK / STORM DAMAGE - Recent storms in western Oklahoma have caused some area damage. "High winds caused damage out at Foss Lake, which caused our generator to have electric pull issues," said Custer County Emergency Management Director Mike Galloway. According to Galloway, the issue surrounding the generator turned out to be just a loose connection.

WEATHERFORD / PROJECTS - Weatherford Mayor Mike Brown says several projects are occurring in the city including the demolition of several buildings. Those confirmed to be torn down are the former "Sands Motel" (located next to CJ's Southwest Tires) and the "Brunner Building" (located next to Sonic), and their plots of land to be marketed soon after. Plans to demolish the All-Star Water building (located on Kansas and Main, formerly "All-Star Video") will be discussed soon after.

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OK Parkinson's Alliance, monthly support group meeting the second Thursday of each month, excluding December, at 5:30 p.m. at Weatherford's Pioneer Center, 1000 Gartrell Place. Patients, caregivers, family or friends are welcome. Questions? Contact OK Parkinson's Alliance (405) 810-0695 or info@OKpa.org.

Iron Sharpens Iron is a Christ-centered adult support group every Tuesday night at 7pm. 233 E Main in Hydro, First Christian Church.

Happy Birthday Wishes for Nov. 13th - Kimberly Banuelos, Larry Cagle, McKinsey Cloninger, Kobe Malone, Brittany Nix, Patty Radka, Blake Sappington, Dale Schomp, Claudia Wright, Chase Wright, Tami Young; **Nov. 14th** - Krystal Blackwell, Nelda Bonner, Pat Gatchel, Adam Hopper, Cindy Jackson, David McCarthy, Mike Ringler, Diana Scott, Donna Smith, Maria Thorpe, Dalton Ward; **Nov. 15th** - Jessica Bandy, June Black, E.M. Bray, Nick Brennfoerder, Rodney Brooks, Gabriella Butler, David Hiler, Tessa Ingram, Addison Lyon, Mason Palmer, Cindy Ritchison, Heather Silcott, Mike Torres, Kyle Yoder; **Nov. 16th** - Madeline Baughner, Chris Cloninger, Davon Izaguirre, Cannen Johnson, Sean Lime, Jazon Ray, Steve Young; **Nov. 17th** - Vickie Adams, Hunter Gauntt, Mason Hart, Elly Kaut, Betty Mahan, Linda Myers, Clay Pope, Candy Taylor, Mary Beth Thomas; **Nov. 18th** - Donna Barnett, Patsy Girard, Steven Hardebeck, Lloyd Horn, Michelle Lee, Betty McCray, Layne Mitchell, Wanda Murray, Roy Pope, Kim Quintero, Jeff Ross, Kathy Sadler, Deidrah Smith, Larry Snider, Braden Terrell, Dennis Williams; **Nov. 19th** - Brooklyn Bailey, Walt Brandhorst, Shawn Brown, Natalie Houck, Landon Lorenz, Megan Meek, Whitney Orum, Nancy Stephenson, Mindy Taylor, Ryan Willis;

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Kim Ingram, a distinguished community leader and CEO of Kelley Jewelers in Weatherford, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of BancFirst Corporation. "It's a great opportunity for Western Oklahoma to have someone with Kim's values and small-market business knowledge on our corporate board," said Cody Bell, President of BancFirst Weatherford. "Kim's deep roots in our community and her extensive experience in business and leadership make her a great asset."

Ingram, a Western Oklahoma native, graduated from Oklahoma State University with a Bachelor of Science in Accounting. She has been an active member of the Weatherford community for several years, serving 13 years on the Weatherford Public School Board of Education, a past president of the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce, and a founding member of the Weatherford Hotel/Motel Advisory Committee.

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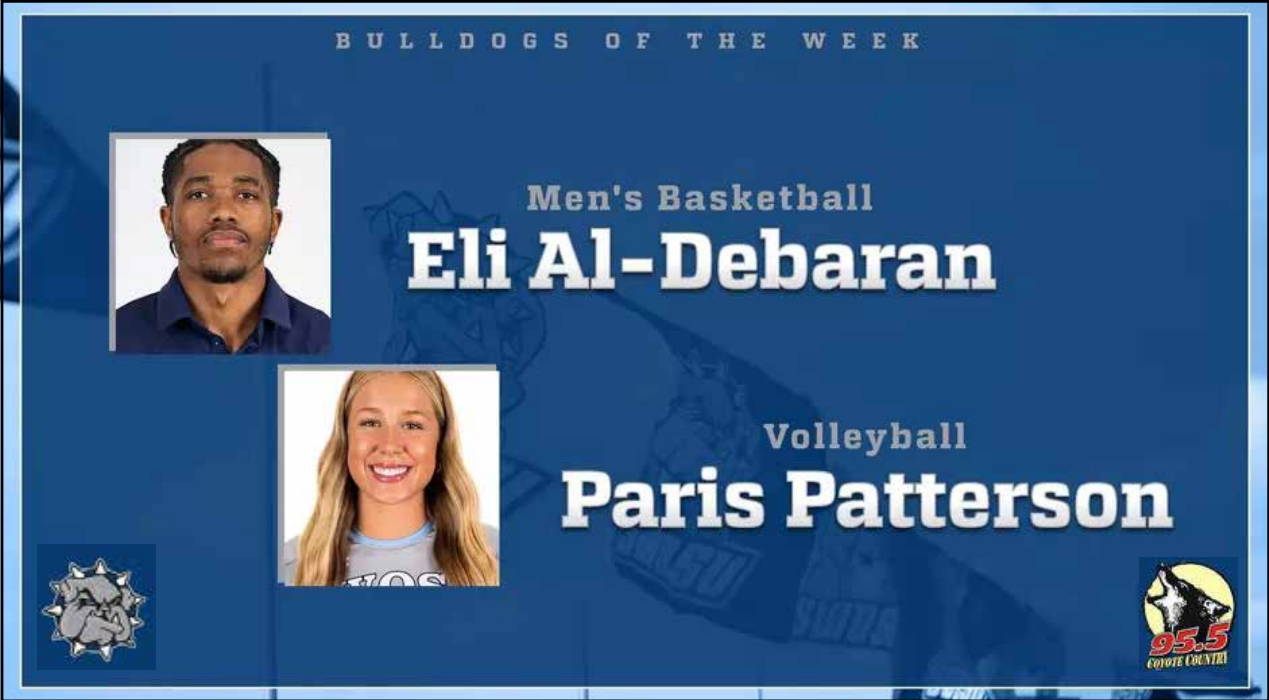
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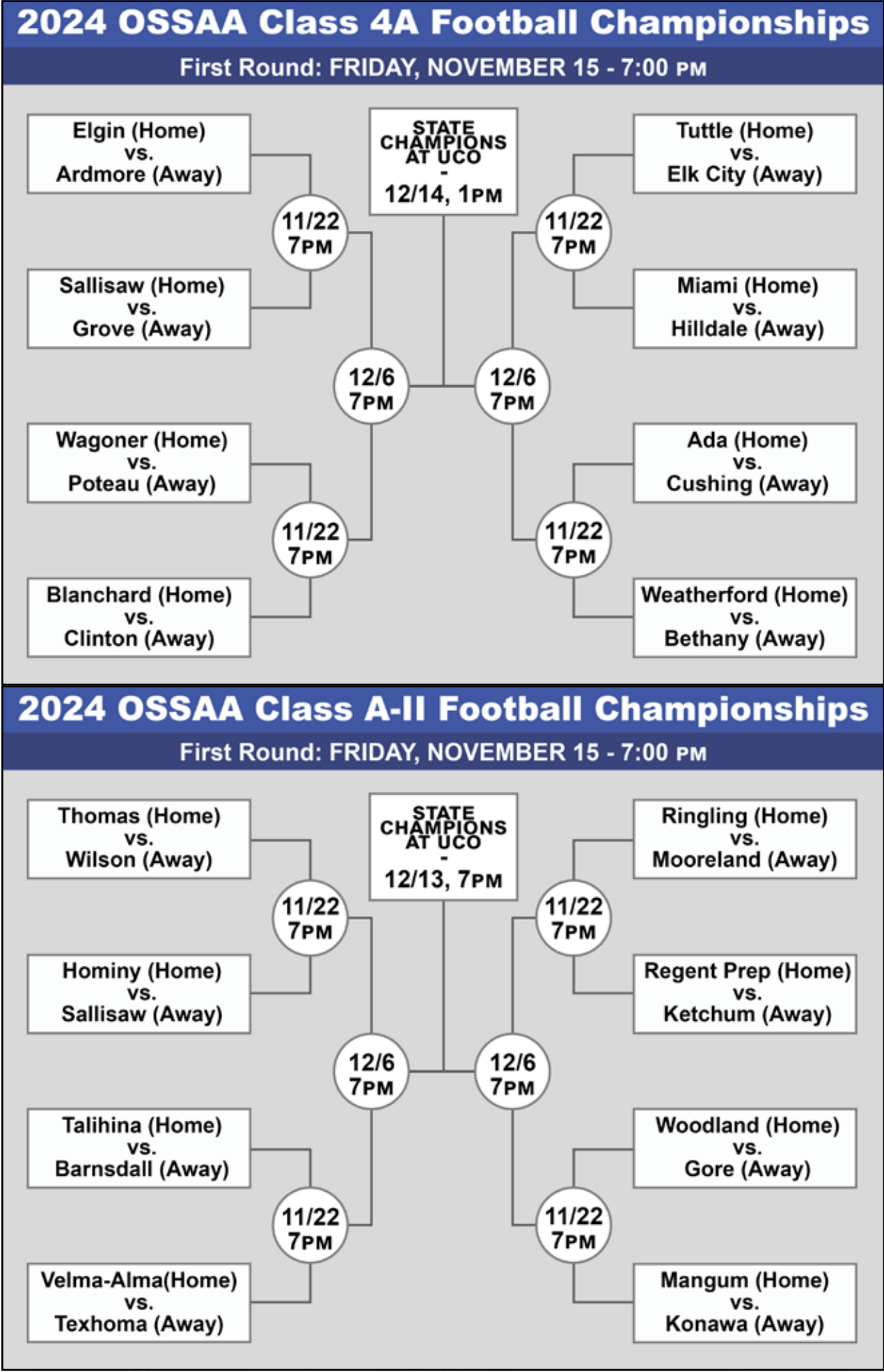
Eli Al-Debaran and Paris Patterson are the Bulldogs of the Week. The weekly student-athlete recognition is brought to you by Wright Media, the home of SWOSU Athletics for both livestream and radio.

Al-Debaran (Victorville, CA) poured in a career high 27 points and grabbed four rebounds against Missouri Southern over the weekend in a 76-69 win, giving the Dawgs their first victory of the season. He knocked down a pair of three-point shots and found success at the free throw line – shooting 13-of-14 in the contest. One day prior against Newman, he had eight points and three assists.

Patterson (Amarillo, TX) had a consistent week in two wins against Oklahoma Baptist and East Central. She had nine kills in a sweep of East Central, hitting a season high .368 with just two errors. Day prior, she had an errorless 12-kill night against Oklahoma Baptist where she finished right at a .300 hitting mark, her highest – and third highest – marks of the season.



Western Oklahoma Playoff Football Begins This Friday



The 2024-25 Oklahoma High School Football regular season wrapped up this past Friday, and three Wright Media Network teams were able to punch their tickets to the postseason. Here's a preview of their first round matchups as well as who they may see in the second round of the playoffs.

First, in Class A Division II the Thomas Terriers claimed the District 1 championship after defeating Mooreland 22-16 last Friday ensuring at least one home game in the first round of the playoff. Finishing the regular season with a 10-1 overall record and a 6-1 district record, the Thomas Terriers will face off against the 5-5 Wilson Eagles. Should the Terriers defeat the Wilson Eagles, they'll face off against the winner of Hominy vs Central Sallisaw in the second round of the playoffs.

In Class 4A football both the Clinton Red Tornadoes and the Weatherford Eagles were able to secure berths into the post season. Clinton secured the third seed playoff position in District 1 after going 5-2 in district play and 8-2 overall. In the first round the Red Tornadoes will travel to Blanchard to match up against District 2's 2nd ranked Blanchard Lions. Should the Red Tornadoes defeat the Lions and advance to the second round they'll face the winner of Wagoner vs Poteau. The Weatherford Eagles secured the second seed in the District 1 after going 6-1 in district play and 8-2 overall. The Weatherford Eagles will host District 2's 3rd ranked Bethany Bronchos. Should the Eagles defeat the Bronchos they'll face off against the winner of Ada vs Cushing.

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SWOSU Basketball Starts off the 2024 Season with a Three-Win Opener



SWOSU had an exceptional weekend on the basketball court, with men’s team winning their first games of the season, and the women’s team winning their second straight game in back-to-back days.

Lady Bulldogs vs. Rogers State: 71 - 60

SWOSU Women's Basketball defeated Rogers State 71-60 on Saturday afternoon at the Claremore Expo Center, improving to 2-0 on the season with a second straight win over an MIAA foe.

Averi Zinn led the charge with 19 points, shooting 6-of-13 from the field and 7-of-8 from the free-throw line. Hailey Grant added 13 points, while Mason Jones chipped in with 10.

The Lady Bulldogs shot 43.6% from the field and 78.6% from the free-throw line, while overcoming a 1-for-14 day from beyond the arc. They controlled the paint,

scoring 40 points to Rogers State's 16, and dominated fast-break points, 14-7. The bench contributed 22 points led by Libbi Zinn's nine.

SWOSU's defense forced Rogers State into 22 turnovers, marking the second consecutive game notching 20-plus forced turnovers. The Lady Bulldogs also shot 40% or better in three quarters for the second straight game.

The Lady Bulldogs took frequent trips to the foul line, where they excelled, shooting 22-28, including 15-18 in the fourth quarter. It was free throws that helped keep the Hillcats at bay in the final quarter. SWOSU outscored RSU 19-14 in the fourth after they began chipping away at the Lady Bulldog lead in the third quarter.

Following the result, SWOSU will return to Weatherford to play their home opener on Thursday, November 14 against Eastern New Mexico.

Bulldogs vs. Missouri Southern: 76 - 69

SWOSU Men's Basketball secured its first win of the season, defeating Missouri Southern 76-69 in the GAC/ MIAA Challenge finale;

The Bulldogs overcame a hot-shooting Lions team that posted 58% field goal and three-point percentages in the first half. SWOSU countered with 55% shooting but struggled from beyond the arc (1-9, 11%). They capitalized on six Lions turnovers for six points.

Trailing 40-31 with 2:11 left in the first half, SWOSU went on a decisive 21-7 run spanning eight minutes across both halves, taking a 52-47 lead. They maintained this advantage for the remainder.

With 5:57 remaining, Tobias Roland's jumper gave SWOSU an eight-point cushion. Elite free throw shooting (11-13 down the stretch, 21-24 overall) sealed the win.

Al-Debaran dominated with 27 points (6-11 FG, 13-14 FT) -- his highest total as a Bulldog -- while adding four rebounds, two steals, and a block. Tobias Roland (16 points, 6-9 FG) and MJ Warrior (13 points, +12 plus/minus) also contributed double-digit scores.

SWOSU shot 49% from the field and 29% from three-point range, while MSSU posted 44% and 30% respectively. The Lions struggled from beyond the arc in the second half, going 1-15. SWOSU held a significant edge at the free throw line, converting 21-24 attempts compared to MSSU's 5-21.

This victory marks Coach Weiberg's first non-conference win in his second season.

The Bulldogs return home to host Oklahoma Christian at the PEC on Wednesday, November 13th, at 7:00 pm in the home opener.

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