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## Wright Broadcasting Wins Two Prestigious OAB Awards for 2024



**Alexander Shook**  
WOK Contributor

The Oklahoma Association of Broadcasters (OAB) has awarded Wright Broadcasting Systems (colloquially referred to as Wright Media) with two awards for 2024, with four individuals being recognized to their contributions to the station's accomplishments.

Mike Smith was associated with the Wright Broadcasting network's earning of the 2024 OAB Non-Metro Radio Newscast Award. Smith brings hourly local news coverage for all five Wright Broadcasting radio stations.

Wright Broadcasting was also named the winner of the 2024 OAB Non-Metro Commercial Announcement Award, with the accomplishments of Brady Benton, Drew Cobb, and Val Yoder being highlighted by the broadcasters' association.

Brady Benton and Drew Cobb are both longtime contributors to KKZU FM (101.7 The Zoo). Cobb broadcasts live on the Morning Zoo and Benton regularly hosts the Afternoon Zoo.

Benton and Cobb are also heavily involved in advertisements on KWEY, including the Express Holiday Lighting broadcast that scored Wright Broadcasting its second award for 2024. Production was headed by Val Yoder, a current co-host of KWEY's "The Morning Show with Val & Jon," alongside Jon Matthews.

Alexander Shook / WW

Wright Broadcasting Systems has been recognized by the OAB for its contributions in 2024 to Western Oklahoma. The network garnered two awards, including the "OAB Non-Metro Radio Newscast Award" and the "OAB Non-Metro Commercial Announcement Award." Four members of the Wright Media staff were highlighted with these awards, pictured above.



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**Judy Poor**

Judy Ann Poor was born December 25, 1954, in Clinton, Oklahoma, to James Ardean and Jaunita Ruth (Ringer) Atteberry and passed away February 11, 2025, at Weatherford Regional Hospital, at the age of 70 years.

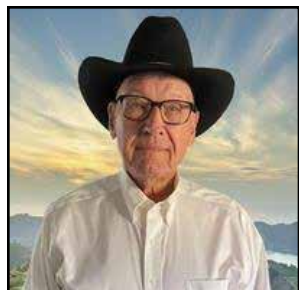


Judy was raised and attended school in Hydro, graduating with the Class of 1973. In 1974, she married Terry Floyd and made their home in Oklahoma City. Later that same year, Terry passed away. Their son Terry Floyd, Jr. was born in 1975. In 1976, Judy met and married Lanny Poor. They had two sons together: Lanny and Lonny Poor and two daughters: Amber Dawn and Jan Poor. She worked at 3M and later Imation. Judy loved spending her time with friends and family, especially her grandchildren.

Judy is survived by two sons: Terry Floyd and wife Jill of Weatherford and Lanny Poor of Hydro; three brothers: James Atteberry and wife Joy of Orlando, FL, Johnny Atteberry and wife Corky of Hydro, and Jerry Atteberry and wife Marci of Weatherford; and five grandchildren: Katelyn, Brooklyn, Dora, Blaine, and Jacob. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Terry Floyd Sr; two daughters: Amber Dawn and Jan; and son Lonny Poor.

**Dale Venable**

Donald Dale "Coach" Venable, 88, passed away on February 8, 2025. Born on July 12, 1936, he was the beloved son of Don and Mildred Venable. He and his three sisters were raised in the Beaver, Oklahoma area.



From a young age, Dale had a passion for sports. Determined to make every practice, he was one of the first in town to get a gas scooter just so he could make it into town for training.

Dale played multiple sports but truly excelled in track and earned awards and a scholarship to play college football.

After graduating high school, Dale spent two years serving in the Army before his love for athletics led him to a lifelong career in teaching and coaching. He earned a Bachelor of Science in Social Studies from Panhandle State and later obtained a Master's in Education from Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Over the course of 31 years in education, he taught history and social studies while coaching every sport. His greatest passion was always men's and women's basketball, and his impact as a coach was profound.

Dale received countless coaching awards, but what mattered most to him were the athletes he mentored. He was known for remembering every student he coached, earning him the nickname "Coach" by all who knew him.

In his later years, Dale cherished the visits and letters from former players, who often shared how his guidance, discipline, and "Willie Bucks" philosophy—his trademark "never give up" attitude—shaped their lives.

Beyond the classroom and the court, Dale had a deep love for horse racing. Growing up around animals, he developed a lifelong passion for raising and training quarter horses and thoroughbred race horses. After taking early retirement from education, he was able to dedicate more time to his horses and was always eager to share stories, photos, and videos with anyone who showed interest (and sometimes when they didn't).

On May 10, 1985, Dale married Shirley (Parcels) Stam and gained two step-children Tyler and Tara Stam. Together, they built a life in Colony, Oklahoma, where they spent over 39 wonderful years together. He took great pride in maintaining their home, ensuring there wasn't a single gopher mound in sight. Even in his later years, he was known for outworking the "young bucks" on his property.

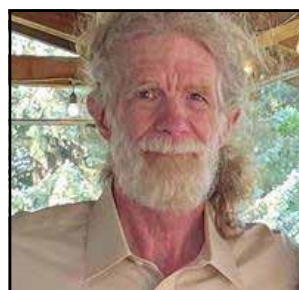
Dale was preceded in death by his first wife Elaine Welch, and his three children: Brad Venable, Michael Venable (Michelle), and Kathi Baker (Steve).

He is survived by his loving wife Shirley (Parcels) Venable; stepchildren Tyler Stam (Misty) and Tara Stam; numerous grand and great grandchildren; and his sister Kay Sinclair (Don). He is also survived by many extended family members and dear friends who were like family—too many to name but never forgotten.

Dale's legacy of dedication, perseverance, and mentorship will live on in the countless lives he touched.

**Dan King**

Daniel Paul King was born March 1, 1953, in Medford, Oregon, to David Gerald and Thirza Elizabeth (Glidden) King and passed away Monday, February 3, 2025, at Integris Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, at the age of 71 years.



Dan was raised in Eugene, Oregon. He served for 6 years on nuclear submarines and ships in the U.S. Navy.

After his military service, Dan settled down in Weatherford, Oklahoma. Dan loved working on electronics, rockets, drones, and the like.

Dan is survived by two sisters: Debbie Overman of Seattle, Washington and Diane James of Vacaville, California; half-sister Teresa King from Medford, Oregon.

Dan is also survived by his significant other for over 35 years Frances Brooks of their home in Weatherford, Oklahoma; step-children: Kitty Motter of Pryor, Oklahoma, Ken Wentz of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mary Mathes of Claremore, Oklahoma; and many nieces, nephews, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and stepson Eric Wentz.

He was a genuine, kind soul and will be truly missed by many.

**Roy Long**

Roy Lynn Long, 74, of Elk City, Oklahoma, was born on November 2, 1950, in Elk City, Oklahoma. He is the son of Roy Eston and Margaret Oleta (Musick) Long. Roy went to be with his Lord and Savior on Wednesday, January 29, 2025, at Bell Avenue Nursing Center in Elk City, Oklahoma.



Roy married Margaret Jean Reagan, and she preceded him in death on June 29, 2020.

Roy served in the Oklahoma National Guard and worked for the City of Elk City for many years as a meter reader. He enjoyed reading and watching television.

Cherishing his memory is sister Reta Gayle Weaver of Edmond, Oklahoma; daughter Darla Miller of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Roy Long Jr. of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Roy is preceded in death by his wife Margaret; his parents Roy and Margaret Long, sister Barbara Hassell.

**Debra Dowding**

Debra Jean Dowding, 64, of Elk City, Oklahoma, was born on November 9, 1960, in Elk City, Oklahoma. She is the daughter of Jack Leon and Melba Jean (Roden) Furnace. Debra went to hold the hands of her Lord and Savior on Saturday, February 1, 2025, at Great Plains Regional Medical Center, Elk City, OK, surrounded by her loving family.



Debra married her best friend and soul mate Phillip Albert Dowding on December 23, 1993, at Oskaloosa, Kansas. Together, they raised their children and enjoyed many years of marriage together.

Debra was a homemaker and treasured spending time with and taking care of her children, grandchildren, family and friends. She enjoyed being outdoors, going fishing, camping and gardening. Debra will be truly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Cherishing her memory is her husband Phillip Dowding of Elk City, Oklahoma; two sons: Phillip David Dowding of Elk City, Oklahoma, Jackie Daniel Dowding of Topeka, Kansas; Oklahoma; one daughter Leslie Denise Dowding of Topeka, Kansas; two brothers: William Furnace of Elk City, Oklahoma, and Glenn Furnace of Grand Junction, Colorado; fourteen grandchildren, two great grandchildren; and many other relatives and friends.

Debra is preceded in death by her parents Jack Leon and Melba Jean Furnace; and one daughter Melynda Jean McCammon.

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## Oklahoma History - Dr. Wyatt H. Slaughter



**Chase Wright**  
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Dr. Wyatt Hardy Slaughter shaped Oklahoma City through medicine, business, and construction. He was the first African American doctor in the city, but his impact reached far beyond healthcare. His work helped Deep Deuce grow into a thriving cultural and economic center.

Born in 1872 in Alabama, he studied at Meharry Medical College and moved to Oklahoma City in 1903. He built a successful medical practice and quickly became a trusted figure in the community.

He wasn't just a doctor. He designed and built structures that shaped the city, including the Elks Victory Lodge–Ruby's Grill Building in 1929. The two-story structure became a social and business hub in Deep Deuce. Over time, he became one of the largest African American property owners in Oklahoma City. He even owned a private airport, a rare achievement at the time.

He didn't just build for himself. He helped fund Black-owned businesses and backed financial

initiatives that gave others a chance to succeed. He also helped Thurgood Marshall with travel expenses long before Marshall became the first Black Supreme Court Justice. Slaughter's influence opened doors for many.

He married Edna Randolph, daughter of Oklahoma City's first Black teacher. He stayed active in education and civic life, serving as a trustee for Avery Chapel AME Church and Meharry Medical College.

In 1937, he built a home at 3101 NE 50th Street. It still stands today as a historical landmark and operates as a boutique bed and breakfast.

His influence still runs through Oklahoma City. His work in medicine, real estate, and business gave others opportunities they wouldn't have had otherwise.

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# HIGHER GROUND

## The Joy of Sin



**Jim Morrison**

I began these weekly articles 16 years ago, giving me an opportunity to share insights that I've gained from a lifetime of reading and trying to live out the Christ-life through many failures along the way. God has given me the desire to read and learn as much as I can through the Scriptures and works of those more gifted than I. I learn from the experiences of others as well as those in my short lifetime. My 87 years are small compared to 2000 years of Christian history.

I entitled them "Higher Ground" because it seemed to me that too many Christians settle for the lowlands in their walk with God and miss the joys that await them through a deeper search in knowing God more intimately.

I certainly have not arrived. The enemies of the flesh and cares and responsibilities of this world too often cause me to lose focus.

Often, I fear that what I write may serve to discourage you when the intent is to challenge you to greater heights where true joys await.

Sometimes we don't like being convicted of something and feel sorrow or guilt. However, conviction of sin or failures should bring delight in that now we are made aware of a weakness that previously had been hidden from our understanding. We are not left to continue in that error; now we can seek the cleansing of the Holy Spirit and move beyond that without a feeling of guilt.

The writer of Hebrews calls us to "throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles us and let us run with perseverance the race that is set out for us." (Heb.12:1)

The Bible is honest in that it does not hide the sins of some of God's most faithful warriors in the Scriptures.

Many apparently had poor parenting skills when you look at their children. The Psalmist shares that God sees us as dust, prone to wander from the God we love.

I often wonder at the patience of God when I think with regret of past deeds or actions.

Thankfully, He is "longsuffering, not willing that any should perish, that all should come to repentance." (2 Peter 3:9b)

When I read of George Mueller's early life of drunkenness and immorality, I marvel at his later broken heart for the thousands of orphans he cared for and the faith he had, when at the age of 70 he embarked on a world-wide ministry as an evangelist. Don't cheat yourself out of the blessing by not reading of his life.

Instead of praying for ease and pleasure; pray instead for a life of risk, of reaching out to people that the world has left behind. Compassion is never out of style.

Prayer: "Holy Father, let me always be ready to accept correction. Give me a teachable spirit. Show me my sin and stubbornness that I may more perfectly be an instrument of righteous, an agent of reconciliation, and an ambassador of the King of Kings and the Lord of Lords. Amen"

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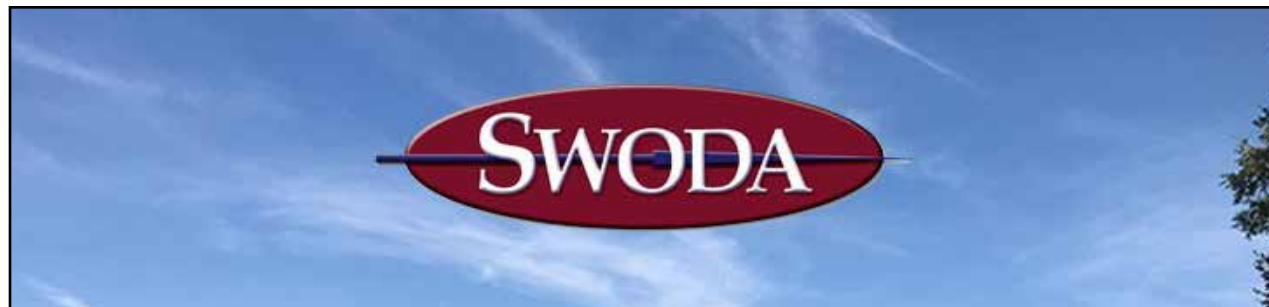
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Western Oklahoma Christian School (WOCS) students from the Clinton campus qualified to compete in the Association of Christian Schools International (ACSI) Area Math Olympics. Pictured, from left to right: Ethan Cooke, Liam Schmidt, Addilyn Funk, Ellie Schmidt, Jada Blatnick, and Graham Murray. (Not pictured: Annalisa King.)

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**BECKHAM CO / SANCHEZ** - A preliminary hearing is planned for April 22nd in Beckham County District Court for an Elk City man who is charged with, among other things, second degree murder. Thirty-six year-old Guadalupe Aguilar Sanchez III allegedly provided drugs to Amber Sims who later died after smoking methamphetamine with Sanchez.

**CUSTER CO / FREE FAIR BOARD** - The Custer County Commissioners recently approved the appointment of a seat on the District 3 County Free Fair board. As District Commissioner Lyle Miller describes: "Her name is Kathy Ashley. Her family has been involved in the fairs [for a long time]. She was very excited." There is still one county fair board seat open in District 2. Anyone interested can apply by calling the Custer County OSU Extension Office at 580-323-2291.

**ELK CITY / CAMPER FIRE** - Elk City Fire crews recently fought a camper fire on the north side of Elk City. "[The camper] had an older and elderly female standing outside trying to get inside. She had three dogs inside," says Fire Chief Kyle Chervenka "[Fire] crews were able to get on-scene pretty quickly and were able to remove the animals from the house." Chervenka says the woman suffered some smoke inhalation and was transported to Great Plains Regional Hospital for evaluation. Chervenka says the cause of the fire was electrical in nature.

**WEATHERFORD / USE TAX** - Despite sales tax being down for December sales, Weatherford Economic Development Director Yolanda Creswell says the latest use tax figures are up, "an increase of 60% compared to last year." Creswell attributes the increase in oil & gas activity and an increase in online shopping.

**CORDELL / SBELECTION** - A runoff will be held for the Cordell School Board of Education after Dale Selman and Randi Hunter received the most votes in a three-way race. Selman and Hunter defeated board member Nocona Cook. Selman and Hunter will participate in a runoff for office #5 seat later this Spring.

**CORDELL / VICTORY RESIGNATION** - Following an executive session last night, the Cordell School Board of Education accepted the resignation of Superintendent Travis Victory, effective June 30, 2025. Victory read a lengthy letter to the board, outlining accomplishments in the district during his time as superintendent of Cordell Public School. The district will begin seeking a successor soon.

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Tobias Roland and Reece Burke have been named the latest Bulldogs of the Week. This weekly student-athlete highlight is brought to you by Wright Media – the home for SWOSU athletic livestream events and radio broadcasts.

Tobias Roland (Oklahoma City) poured in a season high 23 points against Southeastern on Saturday, helping lift SWOSU Hoops to a fourth consecutive win.

Roland shot an efficient 7-of-9 from the field and went 8-for-10 at the free throw line.

Burke (Houston, Texas) led the lineup for SWOSU Baseball over the weekend, finishing 5-for-9 at the plate in two games against Arkansas Tech.

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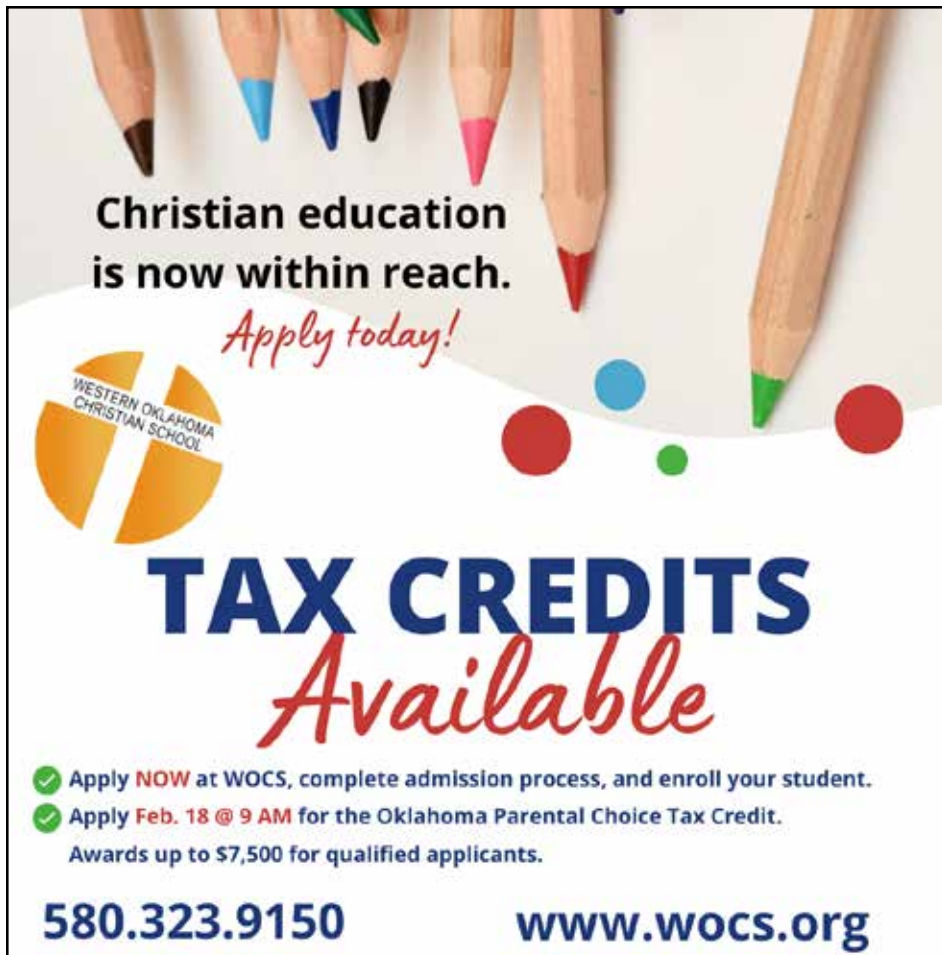
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# Agricultural Services & Sales



## Switzer Family of Quartermaster Creek has Deep Roots

In the red soil and rolling plains just southwest of Leedey, Oklahoma, you will find the Quartermaster Creek Ranch, home to Mike and Annie Switzer. Just like the sagebrush, roots run deep for this couple.

The Switzers pride themselves on raising cattle that will work for most ranches. Once the calves are weighed and weaned, they are turned out on wheat and back on grass until early fall.

120 days before their annual bull and female sale in February, the cattle are shipped to a grow yard in Hereford, TX, and fed a grow ration. Thirty days prior to the sale, the bulls are shipped back to the ranch. There, they receive dry hay and cattle cubes until they are sold as two-year-old bulls ready to work.

Prior to their annual sale, Mike stated that he was always nervous and doubtful, wondering if the buyers would come. When the sale is over, he is always humbled by the number of repeats and new buyers that attend.

Mike said he once heard the quote, "the best fertilizer for any business is the owners' footsteps." This simple quote reminds him daily that, to be successful, he needs to continue to be hands-on and never stop working to improve his operation.

Mike and Annie take pride in their land, cattle, and roots. Because of these roots or where they came from, families with strong work ethics, integrity, honesty, and the love of the land, they feel they owe their success. Annie said her biggest joy is seeing the new babies hit the ground and all the previous year's hard work coming to life. Mike finds joy in seeing the two-year-old heifers calving, knowing that this process started three years back.

As with any operation, the Switzers face the day-to-day struggles all ranches face, weather conditions, income vs. input, lack of help, etc. However, at the end of the day, the couple feels blessed to be able to live the lifestyle they love.



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## Cattle Producing Davis Family Has Long Family History

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"The 'Davis Difference' people want is to add value to their herd and gain a better profit," Jim Davis said. "We believe the best way to do this is through value genetics, which we strive to provide to our customers."

The Davis family wants to help other beef producers have successful operations, and they hope their bulls help others accomplish that goal.

"We don't just sell cattle," Debbie stressed, "We sell information. It is important we provide information to our customers, so they can make a proper bull selection for their herd," she added. "We stand behind what we sell and want the customer to have the opportunity to make an informed decision."

The Davis family weighs their cattle at birth, weaning, and yearling. They also perform DNA tests and ultrasounds.

"Every calf that goes through the shoot at Davis Angus has a DNA blood card," Debbie explained. They send in their samples for each calf to the American Angus Association, which has an extensive database.

Davis Angus also focuses on feed efficiency, calving ease, and carcass traits.

"The Targeting the Brand is the program that the American Angus Association has for those cattle that are eligible for Certified Angus Beef (CAB)," Debbie said.

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strict policy for quality, it's no surprise Alex Ewbank Water Well Drilling has a rich history serving the Oklahoma community.

Alex recalls working as a kid alongside his family every summer and on the weekends and seeing the importance of what they do. He saw the effect having access to clean, running water has on daily life. "You can't live without water, and if you're coming home after work on a Friday, you can't wait until Monday for a tech to come out. You deserve to have service".

Alex has grown the business tremendously and

continues to follow the principle set by his great grandpa. "I'm a firm believer in accountability. If there's a problem, I want to know about it so we can fix it. I want us to be the go-to company people think of. Our success is success for our customers". Their drive is to keep growing for the 5th and 6th generation of the business, or for whatever comes after.

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## Men Dominate, Women Fall Short Against Southeastern



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SWOSU Men's Basketball completed a season sweep over Southeastern Oklahoma State and finished their four-game homestand undefeated, dominating the entire 40 minutes to win 85-75. SWOSU (12-11, 9-9 GAC) now controls its own destiny for the conference tournament with four games remaining. The Bulldogs will play the next three games on the road before returning home for the regular season finale against current league-leader Southern Nazarene on Senior Day.

The Bulldogs set the tone early, shooting 63% (17-27) in the first half, including 5-9 from three-point range. Three Bulldogs reached double figures in the first half: Tobias Roland (13), Eli Al-Debaran (10), and Denali Alexander (10). As a group, they shot 10-14 (71.4%). SWOSU also capitalized on free-throw opportunities, going 9-11, while the Savage Storm shot just 3-4.

The Bulldogs took a 48-36 lead into halftime, their highest scoring half of the season.

Although Southeastern won the second half 39-37, the Bulldogs cruised to victory on the strength of their first-half lead. SWOSU used a +11 free-throw disparity in the second half to thwart any potential comeback by the away team. The Storm did cut the lead down to six points with just under 12 minutes to play before SWOSU used a 10-2 run to push the lead back out for good.

For the game, SWOSU shot 28-51 (54.9%) from the field and 6-14 (42.9%) from deep, both season highs. Southeastern went 29-60 (48.3%) and 7-24 (29.2%) from beyond the arc.

Tobias Roland led the way with 23 points, tying his season high. Eli Al-Debaran (18), Denali Alexander (17), and Elijah Williams (15) also contributed double-figure scoring.

SWOSU Women's Basketball shot a season low 23% from the field on Saturday in a 53-44 loss to Southeastern Oklahoma State, concluding a four-game homestand and snapping a three-game win streak.

Despite an uphill shooting battle, SWOSU still had chances to pull out a win thanks to a defensive effort that saw them turn over the Savage Storm 25 times and limit the visitors to 3-of-10 from beyond the arc.

The score was tied 42-42 at the midway point of the fourth quarter, before Southeastern closed the game on an 11-2 run to pull away.

Things tightened up after a strong third quarter from SWOSU that allowed them to outscore Southeastern 19-12. The Lady Bulldogs shot 37% from the field in the quarter, the lone quarter SWOSU managed to eclipse the 30% shooting in.

SWOSU trailed 24-14 at halftime after shooting just 14% in the first half.

Despite winning the turnover battle 25-15, the Lady Bulldogs scored just 16 points off the takeaways.

Southeastern shot above 50% in three quarters of the game, the only time they didn't come in the third when SWOSU found success. They finished at 44% overall from the field. Two of their three three balls came in the fourth quarter.

Averi Zinn led the offense with 12 points on 5-of-15 shooting. She grabbed five rebounds and dished out two assists. Lanie Gooch added seven points with a team high 10 rebounds.

The loss drops SWOSU to 13-11 on the year and to an even 9-9 in conference play. They'll play the next three contests on the road before closing out the regular season back at home on March 1. Next week will feature the final Arkansas road trip where SWOSU will take on Arkansas-Monticello and Southern Arkansas in the usual Thursday/Saturday slate.



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