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Weatherford Eagle Football Homecoming



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Luke Jett & Hunter Bayless were crowned Weatherford High School Fall Homecoming King and Queen, respectively, as the Eagles went on to defeat the Woodward Boomers 25-15 this past Friday night.

Dear SWOSU – A Farewell From Your SID



Dear SWOSU –
When I first arrived in Weatherford, I could have never dreamed how much the next few years would impact my life. I stepped into the position of Sports Information Director on January 3, 2013, and was given the opportunity to lead a communications department and tasked with

modernizing the story telling efforts of SWOSU Athletics. While overwhelming at times, it has always been the primary goal of the Sports Information Department to continue finding ways to raise the bar as we strive to cover our student-athletes and athletic programs at the highest level.

I moved to Weatherford less than a year after

graduating college and within a week of completing an internship with the Valero Alamo Bowl in San Antonio. At the time, I had no idea what I had gotten myself into and at times worried the job and its requirements were more than I could handle. However, once I was welcomed and embraced by the Bulldog Family, I had no doubt that I was right where I was supposed to be. You see, the Bulldog Family is like nothing I've ever witnessed in my life. The amount of pride that students, student-athletes, coaches, staff, this entire campus and community have in this university is second to none. It's been a privilege to be along for the ride with a front row seat to share your stories over the past eight and a half years.

I wouldn't be able to say a proper goodbye without thanking some of the people who have allowed my time at SWOSU to be the greatest experience of my life.

Thank you, Coach Thurman, for taking a chance and believing in me to lead this department and always supporting our efforts to promote SWOSU Athletics.

Thank you, Coach Helton, for investing in me professionally and allowing me to continue to grow under your leadership. There will never be a more loyal and true Bulldog, and I know that great things are ahead for the athletic department.

Thank you to my current and former graduate assistants and student assistants for picking me up and making our department thrive, even on the busiest days. I've had some of the best GA's you could ever imagine – Jordan Beech, Jon Chidester, Klemson Lancaster and William Soule – and they've each made an impact on SWOSU Athletics in their own way.

Thank you to Jacob Cope (Award-Winning Cope Films) for elevating this university to another level with your digital story-telling. Jacob walked into my office in the fall of 2018 and asked to make a football hype video and has since transformed the video efforts of SWOSU

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Leigh Ann Perkins

Leigh Ann Perkins was born October 1st, 1965, to Charles and Frances Perkins in Huntsville, Texas, and passed away on September 9th, 2021, in Chickasha, Oklahoma.



She is preceded in death by her parents and her son Kaden Blake Perkins of Chickasha, OK.

She is survived by her longtime companion Jack Ratzlaff of Chickasha, OK. Brother Trent Perkins, and fiancé Chelsea Kirby of Weatherford, OK. Sister Shelly Rupe and husband Kevin Rupe of Ninnekah, OK. Nephew Blain Perkins and wife Nikki and their children Reed, Harper, and Riggs Perkins of Weatherford, OK. Special family friend Lorraine McHugh of Chickasha, OK.

The family will have a private ceremony to be announced at a later date.

Asher Wyatt Roper



Asher Wyatt Roper was born April 11, 2000, in Weatherford, OK to Brett and Kyler Ann (Penner) Roper and passed away Wednesday, September 8, 2021, at St. Francis Hospital in Tulsa, at the age of 21 years, 4 months and 27 days.

Asher was raised in Weatherford and later the family moved to Broken Arrow. He finished high school in Fort Davis, Texas, graduating with the Class of 2018. After graduation he attended Tulsa Community College and worked various jobs during his time there. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in July of 2019 and served through 2021 before moving back to Broken Arrow. Asher enjoyed outdoor adventures with his brother Logan and other family and friends. In life, Asher would give the shirt off of his back; and in death, he gave life to others through organ donation. Memorials may be made to Teen Challenge of Oklahoma.

Asher is survived by his mother Kyler Roper of Broken Arrow; his father Brett Roper and wife Jenny of Broken Arrow; his brother Logan Roper of the home in Broken Arrow; paternal grandfather Loren Roper and wife Jamie of Weatherford; and maternal grandparents Jim and Elaine Penner of Weatherford. He was preceded in death by his grandmother Donna Roper.

Robert "Bob" Dean Anderson Sr.

Bob was born July 8, 1931, in Oklahoma City to Otho Lee and Hazel (Readnour) Anderson and passed away on Tuesday, September 7, 2021, at OU Medical Center in Oklahoma City. Bob was a beloved father, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather. He loved to travel, watch old westerns, taking care of his cattle and dogs, but most of all spending time outdoors with family. Bob attended Hydro and Weatherford schools. He was a hardworking man with integrity; and after many years, he retired from 3M.



He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers Otho and Stanley; one daughter Lori Duree-Ricketts; and son Steve Anderson.

George Gary Fast, III

George was born January 25, 1946, in Weatherford, OK to George and Evelyn (Poteet) Fast and passed away Tuesday, September 7, 2021, at the VA Hospital in Oklahoma City, at the age of 75 years, 7 months and 12 days.

George attended Weatherford High School and graduated in 1964. He attended Central State University graduating in 1969 with a B.S. Degree in Management and Marketing. George earned a Master's Degree in Aerospace Management from SEOSU in 2006. He was an avid pilot and longtime member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, earning his 50-year pin just a few weeks ago. George served for four years in the Air Force as a Staff Sergeant, serving at Warner Robbins AFB, in Warner Robbins, Georgia. He and his family returned to Weatherford in 1971. George took over management of the family business, Southwestern Lanes in 1974. During the years he managed the bowling alley, he developed, edited, and produced a statewide bowling newspaper, The Oklahoma Bowler. In 1989, having moved to Midwest City, OK, George was the tournament director for the U.S. Open Bowling Tournament. He developed a marketing program on increasing business and revenue, and traveled

the country, presenting the program to bowling centers. In later years, George was a capital equipment salesman for several national bowling equipment companies. He actively served as part of the Wickline United Methodist Church congregation for 20 years.

George is survived by his loving wife, of 52 years, Elaine; daughter Ambra; and was preceded in death by his son Travis. He leaves behind seven wonderful grandchildren: Aaron and his wife Brittenai, Alex, Alyssa, Ayden, and Ayson Thelin, and Sara and Jacob Fast. His family plans to live out his legacy with morning coffees, doughnuts, and barbecues.

Grace Frymire

Grace was born one of eight children to Amos and Katie (Miller) Bontrager on May 12, 1934, on the family farm southwest of Thomas, Oklahoma, and passed away Friday, September 10, 2021, at home surrounded by her family. Grace attended Jefferson country school for 4 years, then went to Thomas School until the 8th grade when she went to work on the family farm, chopping cotton and driving combine. She continued to be an avid reader for the rest of her life.



Grace and her sisters loved to sing, especially in church. She has lists of her favorite songs and hymns. One of her most favorite songs was always "It Is Well With My Soul" because it led to her salvation at 16 years old.

She married Vernon Frymire, Jr. on April 21, 1953, at Pueblo, Colorado, in the minister's home. They were proud of their service during time of war at mental hospitals in Pueblo, Colorado, and Topeka, Kansas. Then in 1954, they moved to a farm near Thomas, where they began their family, having 3 sons; Nevin Wayne, Timothy Don, and Robert Alan. They joked that every election year Grace would be pregnant. Then, in October of 1970, they received a call from Deaconess Hospital, informing them of a baby girl who was up for adoption. They loaded up the whole family and drove to Oklahoma City and came home with Kristi Lynn.

They lived in the country near Thomas until 1989, when they built a home in town where they lived until her passing.

In their early farming years, they owned and operated a dairy with Vernon's brother, Donald. Then in 1973, they began custom harvesting, which they continued running from Texas to North Dakota and Idaho until 1990. During harvest, Grace did all the crew laundry and provided 3 homecooked meals, including a homemade pie every day and delivered these to the harvest field.

Grace's faith was very important to her and was always evident as she was an active member of the Bethany Brethren In Christ Church. She was very active with the ladies' groups, during sewing circle, singing groups, and regional conference meals. She taught Sunday School and Pioneer Girls for many years and was instrumental in planting the seed of the gospel in many young people. She and Vernon shared a love of gospel music, especially the Gaither Vocal Band, attending many of their shows and trips.

Grace is survived by her husband of 68 years Vernon of the home in Thomas; two sons: Tim and his wife Johnette of Thomas; Robert and his wife Annie of Thomas; one daughter Kristi and her husband Calley Spaeth of Thomas; eleven grandchildren: Jay Frymire and wife Brooke, Ashley Walker and husband Brent, Elliott Maldonado, Zac Frymire and wife Jen, Stephanie Perkins and husband Aaron, Jonathan Marlow and wife Megan, Jordan Marlow and wife Nicole, Carley LeMoine and husband Ryan, Cooper Frymire, Cason Frymire, and Carter Frymire; and eleven great-grandchildren. Four sisters; Fannie Stelling Silsvy of Seadaville, Texas; Mary Ann Boileau of Thomas, Amy Bender Moore of Hannibal, Missouri; Ella Powers of Weatherford; and one brother Frank Bontrager and wife Ruth of Wichita, Kansas. Also Evelyn Frymire Hightower and husband Dennis of Bartlesville, OK and two sons Kyle and Blake.

Grace was preceded in death by her parents, one son Nevin, a brother Alvin Bontrager, a sister Alice Mae Yoder Switzer; and daughter-in-law Brenda Frymire.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Bethany Brethren In Christ Church.

Jimmy Dewayne Morris



Jimmy Dewayne Morris was born September 26, 1964, in San Diego, California to T.J. and Barbara (Finch) Morris and passed away Monday, September 13, 2021, at Weatherford Regional Hospital, at the age of 56 years, 11 months and 17 days.

Jimmy was raised and attended school in Anadarko. Jimmy worked in the restaurant business, woodcutting, and hay hauling. He poured concrete until he retired in 2014. Jimmy would camp at the lake for days, loved being outside, and enjoyed fishing, playing horseshoes and having cookouts.

Jimmy is survived by his wife Dara Buckles of their home in Weatherford; his mother Barbara Finch of Anadarko; four daughters; Dusti and Larry Hill of Yukon, Courtney Pruitt and Landon Linster of Chickasha, Sheanna Morris and Stacy Kidd of Weatherford, and Tera and Terrance Edmonds of Anadarko; one brother Randy and Lori Morris of Anadarko; two sisters; Debbie Morris of Binger and Sue Hense of Oregon; nine grandchildren; Cali Hill and Oakley Hill, Dakota Pruitt, Bau Pruitt, Axel Willyard, Areyu Willyard, Caylenn Kestler, Mannie Kestler, Jr. and Violet Kidd; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father; two brothers: Ricky Morris and Bobby Morris; sister-in-law Mannie Kestler; and father-in-law David Buckles.

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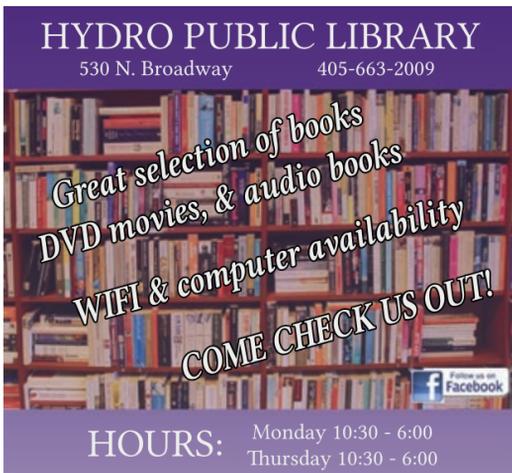
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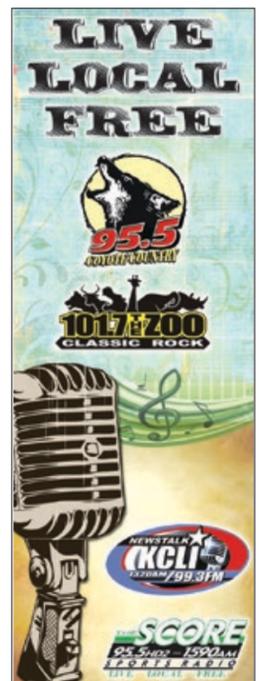
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At a D2 school, the SID's best friend is a good play-by-play announcer and I've been blessed to work with some absolute greats in John Liddle, Mike Hammett, Stephen McTeer and Mike Smith. While each is unique in their own way, the level of coverage that we receive from them is second to none.

To the student-athletes, my only regret is that as the media contact for each of our sports, I haven't been able to be as involved with each individual sport as I would have liked to. But I thank you for embracing our efforts to cover your program and allowing me to be a small part of your college experience.

Thank you to each of the coaches I've had the opportunity to work alongside. In order for us to tell the story of our programs accurately, sometimes we need access to your teams that is typically reserved for behind closed doors. However, with a collective group of coaches who believe in our efforts, you have made it easy for us by being so welcoming.

Sometimes, co-workers can develop a bond and forge friendships that will last a lifetime. Our 'Team Meeting'

crew is a prime example of that, so thank you Josh Collins, Brad Fleetwood, Zack Saunders and Todd George for taking me under your wing early in my career and helping me really understand how special the SWOSU family is.

In addition, I would like to give a special shout out to 'ol Zack Saunders, because no interview is complete without one.

With all that said, it's now time for me to announce that today is my final day, serving as the Assistant Athletic Director for Media Relations / Sports Information Director at SWOSU. I'll be signing off one final time and departing Weatherford to move back to my home state and work in the Athletic Communications office at the University of Kansas.

Since early in my tenure, I've maintained that it would take a special opportunity to lure me away from Weatherford, and this is that right opportunity and now is the right time. I'll always remember my time at SWOSU fondly, and I consider myself a Bulldog for life.

Bulldog Nation, I hope I've made you proud.

Go Dawgs!

Doug Self

CC/ARMKO JAIL ROOF- The Custer County Commissioners agreed to sign a contract with Armko to oversee the construction of a new jail roof. Commission chairman Lyle Miller said Armko will supply an engineer and oversee the entire project. There currently is no timeline on when the project will be complete.

CLINTON SCHOOLS/CAPITAL PROJECTS- Clinton Schools Superintendent Tyler Bridges said the district has an initial set of plans for a capital improvement project for the district. Bridges said the plans are similar to the construction projects currently underway for Weatherford Public Schools.

CLINTON/OSBI INVESTIGATES IN-CUSTODY DEATH- The Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation is looking into an in-custody death that occurred August 31st in Clinton. The Clinton Police Department requested a full OSBI investigation after the death of 37-year old Butch Thomas Herndon. Authorities said just after noon on August 31st, Clinton Police arrested Herndon in the 1200 block of Modelle Avenue in Clinton for public intoxication. Herndon was taken to the Clinton City jail and placed in a cell by himself. A few minutes later when staff checked on him, Herndon was found unconscious in the cell. He was transported to Alliance Health Clinton where he died. The state medical examiner will determine the cause and manner of death.

CLINTON/SOUTHERLANDS-A home improvement business is planning to locate in the former K-Mart building in Clinton said Economic Development Director Rowland Mauer. Officials with Southerlands said

the media spokesperson for the company is unavailable for comment until next week. The company's website said it is based in Kansas City, Missouri, with 49 home improvement stores across 13 states.

DEWEY COUNTY/EXPLOSION- The Dewey County Sheriff's office said a pipeline south of Lenora exploded. Officials said a bulldozer working near the top of the pipeline caused it to explode. The bulldozer operator escaped with minor injuries.

LEEDEY/DOUBLE HOMICIDE- The Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation is looking into a double homicide that occurred last Monday in Leedeey. The Dewey County Sheriff's Office requested assistance after they responded to the Leedeey ambulance barn and located 44-year old Angel Boyd, who is a Leedeey EMT, and her sister-in-law, 31-year old Stacy Boyd, deceased from gunshot wounds. A suspect identified as Tye Sechrist was taken into custody at the home he shared with Stacy Boyd after he called authorities to turn himself in. Sechrist was booked into the Dewey County Jail Monday on two counts of first degree murder.

WASHITA COUNTY ACCIDENT- A Yukon man is hospitalized in critical condition at OU medical center following a two vehicle accident on U.S. 152, 7 miles west of Dill City in Washita County. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said 33-year old Nicholas Harshberger is hospitalized after the vehicle he was driving was struck at an intersection by a driver from New York. A passenger in the Harshberger vehicle, 40-year old Jessica Hawkins of Burns Flat was treated at Alliance Health-Clinton.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT



Save Money On Your Monthly Energy Bill With Crusader RetroFoam

Chase Wright
Staff Writer

One of the most overlooked aspects of owning a home can have some of the greatest impact on monthly costs; the culprit: insulation. Whether purchasing pre-built homes or starting from the ground up, many homeowners might be unaware of the amount of savings they are potentially losing. We all want to be comfortable, especially in our own homes, and that means temperature control. Rain, sleet, or shine, AC and heat units keep the inside space nice and cozy – but they are often working overtime because of inefficient seals that fail to separate the out from the in. Insulation, with its different levels and types, is that seal.

Martin Knop and his son Joshua know firsthand how much of an impact insulation has on a home. Owners and operators of Crusader RetroFoam, an Injection Foam Insulation company, the pair first installed the foam in their own homes and have been very pleased with the results. While working in the construction business, Martin began looking for a way to install new insulation in a clean and efficient way and came across information for RetroFoam, a foam that you could inject straight into the wall. Curious, Martin used it on his own home, did some jobs with it, and noticed “great and positive feedback.” “Most people will begin noticing their AC/Heat will not

run as often when we’re done. It’ll seal the air infiltrations and ensure the inside air stays consistent” – Martin.

If you’ve ever noticed that your heat and air systems seem to be constantly running, or that when they’re turned off, the temperature never holds, you may be dealing with gaps in your insulation. Most notably, older homes, homes with big bay windows, and homes with nooks & crannies seem to fight this problem the most. When explaining how RetroFoam is different than the regular rolls of insulation, Martin described the process as similar to the way you seal a refrigerator. “If you forget to shut the door of your refrigerator - even just a small gap - you’ll notice the air starts to escape and condensation forms. The full coverage seals around the doors prevent that. RetroFoam acts the same way.” The foam is injected through small holes in the wall and begins to fill in air pockets and create seals that most insulations miss. And the best part? You don’t have to take down drywall to install.

Some of the common concerns with insulation upgrades deal with the notion that new installations will require full wall replacements, too – costly and messy, or that packing the wall that tightly will make electrical repair/upgrade work a nightmare in the future. However, Crusader RetroFoam creates holes from the outside of the house (usually through brick) and can inject the foam

with little hassle. Then, there’s just the matter of covering the holes with a special mortar. Martin explained, “You can hardly tell any work was done physically, but it’ll start paying back quickly: 10%, 15%, you’ll see money back fast.” And as far as upgrades go, the RetroFoam is extremely pliable to work with. Cabling and wire-running can be done through the foam very easily.

So, when considering ways to “weather ready” your home, consider looking into upgrading the insulation. With a simple installation system, customers of Crusader often tailor their orders to their needs. For example, some customers have had specific sections filled, like the south wall, a bedroom, or just had an addition finished. Then, they’ll order another section later down the line. RetroFoam is a competitive solution to insulation problems. The foam is Class One Fire Rated, can dampen sound up to 80%, is non-toxic, and can cover many of the cracks and crevices of a home. When paired with caulk in hard-to-reach places like window and door trims, air leakage can be severely reduced.

Crusader RetroFoam covers most of western Oklahoma and operates in three counties in Kansas. For more information or to get a quote, stop by their website and Facebook page; you can also call Martin at (580) 774.9139, or Joshua at (580) 302.3039. The Gaither Vocal Band attending many of their shows and trips.

Tips To Winterize Your Home This Fall

Clean and repair your gutters.

- To clean your gutters you must first remove all debris that is preventing the water from draining properly. In the process of cleaning the debris, check all the joints and brackets to see if they are loose and tighten them. Then get your garden hose and flush the gutters out with water until they drain properly. Another thing you might consider is to have gutter guards installed which will be a great solution, and also keep you off the ladder.

Seal or install new windows.

- The best thing to do is apply caulk along door frames and windows to seal any cracks or air gaps. You also might consider replacing the weather stripping for a better seal against the winter elements. Look into the

pricing of replacing the weather stripping with rubber. It will be more expensive, but will last much longer. If your windows are over 15 years old and condensation and frost have been on your windows in the previous winters, the best thing you can do is replace them.

Complete all roof repairs.

- If you are considering repairing or replacing your roof this fall, it is the best time of the year because of the cooler temperatures. This is very true if you are installing asphalt shingles, which is the most common roofing material. Getting your roof repaired or replaced with the fall cooler weather gives the shingles more time to bond to the roof before the wet winter weather arrives.

Schedule your furnace maintenance.

- The most important thing for your comfort is to make sure your furnace is ready for the winter months. The best thing for you to do is to schedule a tune-up with a licensed heating and air contractor. They will check all controls, and test the furnace to make sure it is in top working condition. If your furnace is no longer working, or you are wanting to replace your current furnace, the best choice would be choosing an Energy Star rated furnace for your replacement, because it could save you up to 20 percent more on your energy bill than the standard model. If you are looking for another way to lower your electric bill, consider installing a smart thermostat, because it will quickly pay for itself. One of the great features of a smart thermostat

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Bulldogs Win In Five Set Thriller

William Soule
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WEATHERFORD, Okla. – The SWOSU Bulldogs took down the #13 Oklahoma Baptist Bison 3-2 in an absolute thriller on Thursday night.

In front of a record crowd at the Pioneer Cellular Event Center, the Bulldogs fed off the electric atmosphere to notch their first ever victory over a ranked opponent when they took down the Bison. After sweeping the Texas Woman's Pioneer Classic last weekend, the Dawgs stayed hot and earned an upset victory in their first game in front of Dawg Nation in over two years.

The 1,474 in attendance watched these two teams put on a show, as the back and forth affair kept you on the edge of your seat from start to finish. The score was tied 17 times with seven lead changes in the first set alone. The match would finish with 39 total ties and 16 lead changes.

Oklahoma Baptist came out strong, converting 22 kills in the first set that wound up being tied at 21-21 late, but the Bison would take four of the next five points to take the set.

It would be all Bulldogs for the next two sets, however. The second set was defined by runs and momentum. OBU appeared to have control early, taking 7-4, 12-10, and 16-13 leads at various points, but SWOSU fought back with two separate five-point scoring runs of their own to take the set and even up the score after two.

Dominant is the only word that can describe the work done by Head Coach Josh Collin's team in the third set. The Bulldogs continued their momentum to start the third and found themselves up 11-1 in the blink of an eye. Two early OBU time outs did little to stem the tide and SWOSU took the set 25-16. Six total blocks and two kills from Markenzie Benoit in the third alone led the way alongside a rocking crowd that forced Oklahoma Baptist into 14 total errors in the set.

The Bison would win the fourth set despite four kills and a block from Taryn Galt, setting the stage for ultimate drama in the fifth and final frame.

In a perfect reflection of the rest of the match, the fifth set went back and forth. The Bulldogs had to overcome three service errors, but found themselves right in the thick of it with the set all tied up at 10-10. A controversial call gave OBU a point at a critical point in the game and seemed to take the wind out of SWOSU's sails.



On the brink of defeat at 12-14, Coach Collins' squad buckled up, locked in, and rattled off four straight points to take the set and the match. Freshman Taryn Galt continues to announce her presence to SWOSU fans and the Great American Conference as a whole with her play so far this season. She was responsible for three of the final four points of the match with a kill, a service ace, and by forcing an attacking error. The rest of her night was just as impressive as she racked up a career high 14 kills and 17.5 points.

Not one to be too greatly outdone, the reigning GAC Offensive Player of the Week Markenzie Benoit contributed a whopping 10 total blocks to go along with

her 10 kills. Benoit has put up double digit kills in all five games of SWOSU's current win streak.

Samantha Kuzma and Chezney Nielsen brought the energy in clutch moments throughout the night. Kuzma's three aces and nine kills and Nielsen's 10 kills and three total blocks provided points at important times throughout the match. Allie Hoang was solid in the middle once again, providing 42 assists while also bagging five kills on zero attacking errors.

The epic win for SWOSU Volleyball just happened to also be the 200th win in program history. Could not have scripted a better win for such a monumental milestone.

The Bulldogs will hope to keep their winning streak alive when they host Southeastern Oklahoma State on Tuesday at 7:00 pm in Weatherford. We hope to see all of our amazing fans back out at the Pioneer Cellular Event Center on Tuesday.

Another Hard Fought Battle Ends in Defeat for Bulldogs

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DURANT, Okla. – SWOSU battled to the end, but were unable to get the crucial stop when they needed it most and end up falling 37-28 on Saturday night.

It was another exciting game for the Bulldogs, and for the second straight week Head Coach Chet Pabolish found his team in a one score game in the fourth quarter. But the Dawgs were never quite able to find the final breakthrough and will head back to Weatherford thinking through the what ifs.

A tale of two halves, the two teams combined for 48 points in the first half, but only managed a combined 17 points in the second.

The game could not have gotten off to a better start for SWOSU. Tanner Griffin wasted no time getting the offense going, and on their opening drive the Bulldogs found themselves in the red zone. After failing to convert on 3rd and two, Coach Pabolish had a difficult decision to make.

He chose to trust his quarterback and trust his gut, leaving the offense on the field for 4th and two. The gutsy call paid off big time when Griffin found Patrick Lee in the end zone to put SWOSU up 7-0 early. It was only Lee's second catch of the season and the first touchdown of his SWOSU career.

Despite the strong start offensively, things would not

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Galt, a Freshman outside hitter from Amarillo, Texas, had an incredible night last Thursday against Oklahoma Baptist helping the Bulldogs take down their first ranked opponent in program history and notch the program's 200th all-time win. She racked up 14 kills on

33 total attacks while also contributing two service aces and three total blocks. It was an incredible home opener for SWOSU Volleyball and Taryn led the charge.

Weck, a Senior from Wiesbaden, Germany, finished in second place in his team's first action of the season at the Washburn Invitational in Joplin, Mo. last week. His final score on the round was a one under 211 through three rounds of golf where he shots a two under 69, one over 72, and an even par 71 to finish out the tournament. Gregor was also named the GAC Men's Golfer of the Week for his efforts.

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BULLDOGS

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go the Bulldogs way for the next quarter of play on the defensive side of the ball. Southeastern Oklahoma State scored a touchdown on their next four possessions and the Dawgs found themselves in a hole quickly.

Down 28-14 late in the second quarter, SWOSU punted the ball back to the Savage Storm. The home team had plans to put this game out of reach by halftime. The Dawgs had other plans. Southeastern quarterback Daulton Hatley dropped back and let it rip deep down field, but good coverage and

good fortune deflected the ball into the outstretched arms of Derrius Franklin.

Franklin's second interception of the year got the Bulldogs the ball back with only a 1:54 remaining in the half. Tanner Griffin and Deshon Moreaux only needed 45 seconds to go 87 yards to the house to flip the momentum on its head and bring SWOSU within one possession going in to half time.

Building off that momentum, the defense came out fired up and ready to play in the second half. Credit to Defensive Coordinator Colin McQuillan and his team, as the SWOSU defense shut out the Southeastern offense in the third quarter.

A fourth quarter red zone stop resulted in a field goal for the Savage Storm and the Bulldogs were down 31-20. Needing points and needing them quickly, the SWOSU running backs stepped up to the plate. Jermaine Mask started it off, racking up 39 all purpose yards including a 21-yard run on 4th and

1 to get SWOSU into opposing territory. Gerald Palmer moved the ball into the red zone where Nate Davis lined up in a "Wild Dog" formation to punch it in. Griffin would

find tight end Jacob Karsak for the two-point conversion, and the Bulldogs were only down three with five minutes to play.

Unfortunately, Southeastern would drive down and score themselves on their next possession, putting the game out of reach.

Sophomore quarterback Tanner Griffin continues to produce for the Bulldog offense. While the running game finished strong, the team relied heavily on Griffin throughout the game to be the source of life on the offensive side of the ball. He would go 24-41 for 301 yards and three touchdowns.

His favorite target Justin Bailey finished with seven catches for 84 yards, but there is no doubt this offense is at its best when Torin Justice gets more involved. He hauled in four catches for 63 yards, and the offense hummed when he got going.

The Bulldog defensive backs had their names called a lot tonight, getting involved in both the running and pass defense. Three of the top five tacklers on the night were from the defensive back group, and they contributed six pass break ups as well.

This team is getting better every week, but has come up just short of notching one in the in column so far this season. Coach Pobolish and company will have another opportunity to do just that on home turf next Saturday against Oklahoma Baptist under the lights of Flex-Chem field at 6:00 pm.

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