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Student makes all the right moves

Both on and off the football field, Chris Knight is a winner

By Trent Dugas
Staff Writer

What does a 22-year-old, 6-foot-6, 300-pound all-American man do in his spare time?

He sings in the choir, masters his opponent in chess and plays football of course.

OKCCC student Chris Knight is the college's chess club champion and a member of its choir group, the Chamber Singers.

He's also a successful football player for the minor league football team, the Oklahoma BadBoyz.

The BadBoyz is a local, semi-professional football team delivering professional style and full-contact football to Oklahoma. It is a non-profit organization that runs on donations and sponsors.

The team's aspirations are listed on its website.

"We want to be role models for the youth in our state and prove that we are Christian athletes serving Jesus," it reads. "We have adopted Living Water Tabernacle Church of Noble, Oklahoma, as our home church and encourage everyone to attend the church of their choice."

Knight performs on the offensive and defensive line as center, guard, tackle and tight end.

"They've even got me catching the ball," Knight said. "That's a lot of beef running down the field and that really helps out the team."

Head Coach, Rusty Stone, said Knight is an important part of the team.

"Knight and the other linemen are a very important part of the team," Stone said. "I think the offensive line is very crucial."

Knight said he became interested in football when he tried out for U.S. Grant High School's football team in the ninth grade. He earned a position on the varsity team his freshman year and remained there the next four years. While there, he received All-City and Honorable Mention for All-State.

After he graduated from Grant, Knight said, he tried to enroll at the University of Oklahoma but failed to score high enough for admission on his American College Test and became lost at that point.

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Photos courtesy of Chris Knight

Chris Knight enjoys the perks that go along with being a part of Oklahoma's semi-pro football team the Oklahoma BadBoyz. Knight owns two championship rings and said he has been asked for his autograph many times. The team is looking for players, cheerleaders, physical therapists and donations. Interested parties can call 573-0394 or 895-2159.

OKCCC offers accelerated degree plan

By Nick Spross
Staff Writer

OKCCC is offering an accelerated degree plan for the first time in the fall which will enable a person to complete an associates degree in as little as 16 months.

The accelerated degree plan is designed for working adults who wish to earn an associate degree in less than two years.

There are several degree options available. They are either a 16-or 21-month science degree in business; a 21-month science degree in computer science and a 21-month science or arts degree in a variety of fields.

Craig Robinson pre-admissions counselor, said the accelerated degree plan is intended for those who are ready for college.

"Those interested in this plan should be ready for 1000 level courses," Robinson said. "It's not designed for those who need classes such as elementary algebra and college writ-

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Public relations team brings home awards

By Nick Spross
Staff Writer

OKCCC's Office of Public Relations received six awards at the Oklahoma College Public Relations Association's annual conference July 12 to 14 at Lake Murray State Park Lodge.

The OCPRA, formed in

1969, consists of communication professionals from various colleges and universities.

At the conference the college received the highest honor, the Grand Award in two categories: Class Schedule (1998 spring schedule) and Outdoor Advertising (billboard in front of college).

The college received two awards of Excellence in

Radio Advertising (commercial) and Television Advertising (commercial.)

The college also received the Award of Achievement in the Admissions Viewbook category and Honorable Mention in the Catalog category.

Harve Allen, coordinator of public relations, said he is pleased with the awards and proud of his co-workers.

"It was a joint effort by the public relations staff," Allen said.

"We took home six awards out of 25 categories."

Allen also said he feels the public relations department will be better next year.

"With the staff we have right now, I feel we have a chance at more awards next year," he said.

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Crazy days of summer in more ways than one

Whew! What a summer it has been in Oklahoma. We have had far too many triple-digit temperature days and not enough rain. I'd settle for clouds and a good breeze. Did I really complain the day it snowed? Come back, Winter, all is forgiven.

Finals week has come, but soon we, the faithful summer school attendees, are free to enjoy our long, hot summer of three weeks. I will miss the college's air conditioning.

This is the point in the semester when I take a bizarre comfort in the knowledge that each and every syllabus, handout and test placed into the office paper recycling box will be next semester's toilet paper. (State law requires state institutions to recycle their office paper. Fort Howard Paper re-mills it into toilet paper, paper towels and the like.) I have been known to pull office paper out of garbage bins and recycle it myself.

Take it easy out there. It is hot and deadly. If you are traveling, give yourself and the other drivers a break. Keep tempers cool even when your car is a mobile solar heat collection site.

Enjoy the three weeks, everybody. I know most of us will have no real time off, what with work, families and Intersession classes. As I dedicate a piece of my life to discovering what my floors look like, I will be thinking of you.

Make time for yourself. Continuous classes can lead to burnout and dropping out or lackadaisical performance. Carve out a few hours to do what you want to do — sleep in, read a book, catch a movie, eat a huge banana split, pet the cat, whatever it is that makes your life worth living.

Novelist Rita Mae Brown once wrote, "You need a little relaxation, emphasis on the *lax*."

I plan on celebrating my in-practice vacation of three days by reading at least two books, one of which should have no redeeming value whatsoever.

Read the letter to the editor about heat stress and protect yourself. No need to waste your summer by not making it to fall.

Fall will be busy. A student e-mail system will be available to all students with Internet access. Construction on new science labs will begin. The Campus Activities Board is hosting a music series. All this in addition to those classes you need to graduate, transfer or build employment skills.

The Pioneer will be back on the stands when you return. See you then.

—Robyn Lydick
Editor

Heat kills, so play it cool

To the Editor:

The Oklahoma Department of Health warns that prolonged exposure and physical activity in high temperatures can result in heat-related illnesses which may cause stroke or death. Health experts say the ability to adapt to heat varies individually. At particular heat risk are the elderly, whose body cooling mechanism may not adjust to increases in air temperatures, or who take medications which decrease their ability to deal with heat.

Heat precautions are also advised for persons with heart, lung or kidney problems; infants and young children and people whose occupations require them to work outside.

I would encourage everyone to protect themselves from heat-related illness, and to check on their elderly neighbors and friends who are isolated and may need heat relief.

To reduce the potential for health hazards which could result from heat exposure, the Oklahoma State Department of Health advised the following pre-

cautions:

Reduce your activity level and seek a cooler environment.

Keep air circulating through the use of air conditioners, fans or open windows. Air circulation is important because it carries heat away from the body, allowing it to cool.

Drink plenty of fluids such as water, fruit and vegetable juices and iced tea. Avoid alcoholic beverages.

Avoid hot foods and heavy meals; they just add to the body's heat.

Wear lightweight and light-colored clothing to reflect heat and sunlight and allow your body to maintain normal temperatures.

Cool the body by taking cool baths or showers. Apply wet towels or wear damp clothing.

If you take medications, ask your physician if they are likely to interfere with your ability to sweat.

Hot weather makes most people feel uncomfortable and can cause a lack of energy or slight loss of appetite. These are mild signs of heat stress, and unless

they last a long time, there is no need to be alarmed.

A physician should be contacted if more serious signs of heat stress appear, such as dizziness, rapid heartbeat, diarrhea, cramps, throbbing headache, dry skin (no sweating), chest pain, great weakness, mental changes, breathing problems or vomiting.

—Oklahoma State
Department of Health

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off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Hard-of-hearing students can see clearly now

OKCCC is the first metro area college to provide Real Time Translation

By **Melissa Guice**
Staff Writer

Michelle Bovee-Brooks no longer has to worry about teachers turning their backs to her — literally.

Brooks is one of OKCCC's hard-of-hearing students who has to rely on her lip-reading skills in order to capture some of what an instructor is saying.

However, when teachers turn their backs to the class in order to write on the board, Brooks misses what they say.

That is — until now.

OKCCC is the first college

"I have noticed a change in my grades. I have gone from making barely B's to A's. It's because I am catching all of it."

—Michelle Bovee-Brooks
OKCCC Student

in the metro area to provide a service called Real Time Translation, said Pat Stowe, director of services to students with disabilities.

Real Time Translation allows Brooks to follow the instructor's lesson without missing a beat.

First, B.J. Rowe, a transcriptionist, uses a court reporter's stenography machine to type what the instructor says in machine shorthand.

The stenography machine is hooked up to a laptop computer that translates the shorthand into English. The translation then projects on the computer's screen, allowing Brooks to keep up with the discussion and the professor.

"There's only about a five-second delay between when the instructor says something and when Michelle can read it," Rowe said.

Even with the delay,

Brooks said, the translation is a good thing. She attributes her better grades to it.

"I have noticed a change in my grades," she said. "I have gone from making barely B's to A's. It's because I am catching all of it."

In the past, Brooks had to rely on other students' notes to see what she had missed. Even then, she said, she would receive the notes a day or so after the class had met.

Brooks, whose hearing began to deteriorate after she turned nine years old, said no one knew she was deaf in high school.

"I really noticed it about seven years after high school — when I decided to go to college," she said. "I was afraid at first because in bigger universities, there are big rooms with speakers and lots of background noises but now with this (Real Time Translation) I'm ready for it."

Brooks is a business major who will graduate in December. She has plans to attend the University of Central Oklahoma where, she said, she plans to earn a degree in accounting in order to become a certified public accountant.

Rowe is a Real Time Translationist who has worked in schools for three years providing this service. While Rowe has had court reporter training, she has never worked in the court reporting field.

"I went to training just to do this," Rowe said. "I wanted to provide an educational opportunity for others."

Students interested in this program should contact the Services to Students with Disabilities office at 682-7520, located on the first floor in the main building.



Photo courtesy of OKCCC Public Relations Office

Michelle Bovee-Brooks, left, watches the screen closely as Transcriptionist B.J. Rowe transcribes a class lecture as part of the Real Time Translation program at OKCCC. The college is the first in the Oklahoma City metro area to provide the service which helps hard-of-hearing students follow their instructors' lessons more easily.

State regents set to assess business degree programs

Business majors, look sharp!

The State Regents for Higher Education are forming a team to assess the status of the state's 93 associate, bachelor's, master's and doctoral business degree programs and how the programs relate to local, regional and statewide economic development efforts.

The team will be the first of its kind in the nation, according to the State Regents.

The team will develop recommendations for improving performance for business programs and will present a formal report to the State Regents in May 1999, The Regents said.

The team will include

out-of-state consultants with backgrounds in academic and business, and economics as well as Oklahoma business and industry leaders.

Chancellor Hans Brisch believes the combination of academics and business review will reap great benefits for the state and students.

"Oklahoma is one of the first states to blend traditional program review with an economic development focus.

"It will give us a clearer perspective on the steps higher education can take to better prepare our students for Oklahoma's business environment and further develop Oklahoma's economy," Brisch said.

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\$500,000 higher ed award to equip labs

**By Robyn Lydick
Editor**

The State Regents for Higher Education awarded approximately \$3.2 million for economic development activities at 14 Oklahoma colleges and universities.

OKCCC received \$500,000 to equip three new laboratories.

The labs will specialize in semiconductor technology and clean room protocol, biotechnology and biomedical, or human anatomy. The labs are scheduled to open in the fall of 1999.

Equipment for the labs is highly specialized.

Some of the equipment listed in the grant proposal is: fume hoods; an RF power vacuum, which will teach students how to deal

with vacuum systems; an autoclave, to sterilize equipment; a reverse-osmosis water purifier; fluorescent microscopes; inverted microscopes; a micro-centrifuge; five dissecting tables; a mortuary refrigerator; a rotary autopsy saw; a muscled anatomy figure; a medical quality skeleton; an ELISA microplate reader, which is used to detect antibodies in blood; furniture and related chemistry.

Brenda Breeding, professor of biology, said the new biotechnology program will turn out graduates who can immediately enter the workforce.

"After the students finish a two-year program here, they do not need to continue at a four-year school."

Breeding said students will qualify to work as re-

search technicians at the conclusion of their studies at OKCCC.

"Graduates will generate data for people with higher degrees to analyze," Breeding said.

She said graduates could work in bio-medical research, forensic labs and bio-agriculture, including genetic selection and genetic engineering. Breeding said the programs can benefit the state economy.

"If we show we are employing students, perhaps we could convince companies in Dallas to cross the border and come to Oklahoma."

Kevin Carroll, vice-president of the national lower extremities prosthetics program at NovaCare-Sabolich, said they have people who work at a technician level. Such positions do not require a four-year

degree.

"We have always encouraged (our employees) to take anatomy, but they were dissecting frogs or pigs," Carroll said.

"It gives them an insight into how the muscles work, but we also take them over to OSU-Tech to see the cadavers over there."

Carroll explained the benefit of really knowing human anatomy in fitting an artificial limb.

"When I am fitting a prosthetic system on a person, I'm trying to come up with the best way for that person to walk, run or jump," Carroll said.

"So, when I go back to the technician and say 'I want it to curve this way or that way' the technician has to know what the muscles look like."

Carroll said this is where cadaver experience and knowledge is necessary.

"The technicians need to feel the muscle, not just through the skin, but to hold it in their hands."

Carroll said the semiconductor laboratory would also apply to the prosthet-

ics industry. Powering prosthetics uses the tiny circuitry.

"You can open and close your hand very quickly or very slowly and we take this for granted," Carroll said.

"The robotics for this are here, but they are very, very huge and heavy. So Beau Schwabe (the electrical engineer) looks at this and says 'how can I make this smaller and lighter?'"

Carroll, who was born in Ireland but is a U.S. citizen, wants to avoid a "brain drain" like the one in Ireland from happening in Oklahoma.

A brain drain is when the "best and brightest" people leave an area for better jobs.

To this end Carroll encourages his technicians to take classes at OKCCC.

"We reimburse them if they make a B or better," Carroll said.

"OKCCC has helped a lot of us (at NovaCare-Sabolich). We want to keep them here, too."

"We need a bigger emphasis to keep our brain power at home."



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It is the student's responsibility to confirm with an advisor the applicability of a course to his/her degree program. Eligibility for enrollment in courses listed above is subject to admission to the University of Oklahoma and satisfaction of prerequisites when applicable.

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Students wind down summer semester



Above: Eric Ozman takes time to relax with a newspaper in the student union between summer classes he is taking. The summer semester ends this week. Fall classes begin Aug. 24.

Right: Amy Shir, 10, Tom Shir, 9, Chad Bradley, 11, and OKCCC Adjunct Professor Chris Winstead are obscured by the smoke from a rocket just set off on the college grounds. The kids were part of a children's rocketry class held during this summer's College for Kids and Teens.



Left: Ten-year-old Ashley Melendez helps her mother, Debra Luttrell, apply for financial aid. The deadline to turn in applications for fall tuition fee waivers is 5 p.m., Aug. 7.

Photos by
Trent Dugas



Above: Dietetic majors Melissa Nance, left, and Shawn Jackson wrap up their science labs in the Science Center. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday.

Below: Elementary Education major Sheri Henrichs and Film major David Mayo study for summer finals. The two said the chairs are a good, comfortable place to study.



Highlights

Class sets sights on achieving career goals

The Women's Career Development Program is now enrolling students for classes which begin Aug. 25. Orientation for enrolled and interested students will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 24 in CU1. The program helps women set career goals and identify steps needed to achieve them. The 16-week program consists of two classes totaling four credit hours. The classes meet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information call Dr. Cecelia Yoder at 682-1611 ext. 7231 or Larry Golden at ext. 7667.

Graduation office open and accepting applications

Application deadline for Summer 1998 graduation is past but the Graduation Office will accept late applications until the last day of the summer semester. Students are required to submit their applications by appointment with the Graduation Office. Applications are available in the Admissions and Records Office, the Graduation Office or at the Information Center. Summer graduation is July 31. Diplomas and certificates will be available Sept. 14.

Fall tuition fee waiver applications available now

Tuition fee waiver applications for the fall semester are available in the Student Financial Aid Center. No applications will be accepted after 5 p.m. Aug. 7. Academic tuition fee waiver awards will be posted in the Student Financial Aid Center Aug. 21.

College to offer online psychology course in the fall

Introduction to psychology online, an Internet-conducted class will be offered this fall. Students must have access to a computer with an Internet connection. For more information contact Martha George, professor of psychology at 682-7573, or e-mail George at: mgeorge@okc.cc.ok.us.

Volunteers sought for College Fest '98

OKCCC provided College Fest for the first time last year. The College Fest program provided new students with information and tours of the college campus. More than 900 students were impacted by this initial retention program. Volunteers, speakers, tour guides and hosts for the upcoming College Fest are now being sought. College Fest will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 22. All students, staff and faculty interested should contact Myron Mayberry at 682-1611 ext. 7538.

Local football team announce schedule

The Oklahoma BadBoyz, a non-profit minor league football team, announce their '98 schedule. The BadBoyz will play home games at C.B. Speegle Stadium, located at Capitol Hill High School, SW 36 and Walker. Opponents, kick-off times, dates and locations are as follows: Tarrant County Diablos, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1 in Oklahoma City; Dallas Diesel, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 in Oklahoma City; Mesquite Falcons, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15 in Oklahoma City; Joplin Cyclones, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 22 in Oklahoma City; Wichita Tigers, TBA Aug. 29 in Wichita, Kansas; Mesquite Falcons, 7:30 p.m. in Dallas, Texas; Tarrant County Diablos, TBA Sept. 19 in Dallas, Texas; Wichita Tigers, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in Oklahoma City; Dallas Diesel, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in Dallas, Texas; St. Louis Bulldogs, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in Oklahoma City; Kansas City Jazz, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in Oklahoma City; and Kansas Plainsmen, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in Oklahoma City. Call (405) 573-0394 for ticket prices and information.



Photo by Trent Dugas

Early bird gets the class: Kerry Carr, right, hasn't decided on a major yet, but that doesn't stop her from getting a jump-start on the fall semester. Carr, a first-time student, discusses her class options with academic advisor, Lois Ganick. Students may enroll now for fall classes. The fall semester begins Aug. 24.

Road to success begins with Fest

By Rica Mitchusson
Staff Writer

Higher education transforms the yellow brick road to gold.

Come Aug. 24, new students will embark down the path to graduation.

Traditionally, more students enroll in the fall semester than any other. For first-time and returning students, the familiar road may appear a corkscrew lined with lions and tigers and bears. Oh my.

College Fest offers a road map, which enables students to successfully visualize and reach their destination.

College Fest is an enhanced-orientation program which was initiated in the fall of 1997, said Myron Mayberry, coordinator of College Retention Programs.

"This is not just a lecture," Mayberry said.

"College Fest is designed to provide interaction be-

tween staff, faculty and students."

The program provides social as well as academic information to help students know and understand all that is available on campus, Mayberry said.

"We teach people what they'll eventually know

"Statistics show that students who attend are more likely to stay in school."

—Charlotte French
Executive Assistant to the
President

through the school of hard-knocks.

"Students right out of high school don't understand what college is all about. We teach the culture of the institution and certain rules of etiquette and appropriate behavior."

Other important tips concerning the campus, what services are available, labs, the library and tutoring are also discussed, said Charlotte French, executive

assistant to the president.

College Fest is not mandatory, but highly recommended, French said.

"Statistics show that students who attend are more likely to stay in school," French said.

More than 900 students benefitted from the programs last year.

College Fest '98 will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 22.

The general opening sessions will meet in the college union.

Small groups will then break off for more in-depth orientation, Mayberry said.

"If I am interested in business and I have five questions, others with similar aspirations may benefit from those questions," Mayberry said.

The purpose of College Fest is to enlighten students as to the vast opportunities available on campus, Mayberry added.

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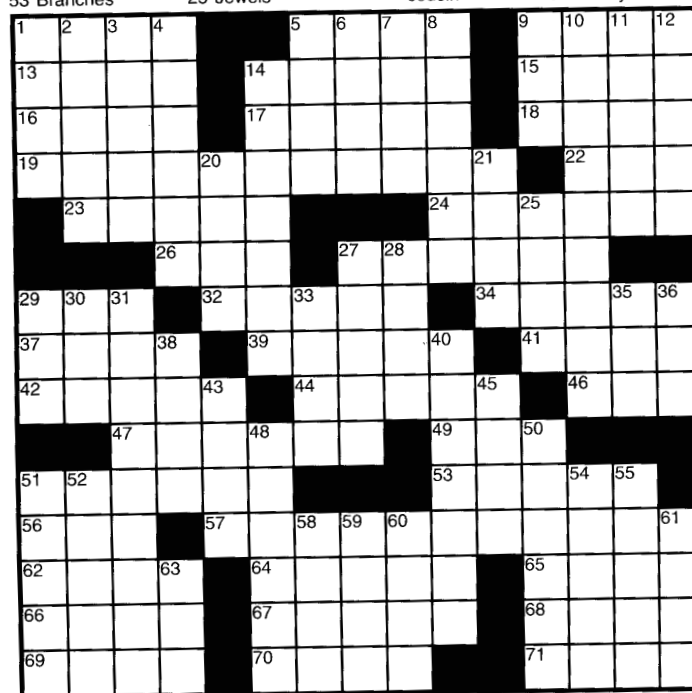
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Answers to this week's puzzle can be found in the August 24 issue of the PIONEER.

Enjoy the Break!

Classified ads are FREE for all currently enrolled students, faculty and staff. Fill out a form in 2M6, located in the main building, or fax your ad to 682-7568 by August 18 for publication in the August 24 issue.

Country singer adds OKCCC to dates

**By Trent Dugas
Staff Writer**

OKCCC and the Campus Activities Board will welcome students into the fall semester with up-and-coming country singer Teresa.

The concert will be at 2 p.m., Aug. 25, one day after the fall semester begins, in the college union.

Teresa, an Italian-American from New England, currently resides in Nashville with her husband Ross Suber where she is currently working on her new album with her own music hero, pop singing sensation Linda Ronstadt, who is producing and singing backup.

Teresa performs about 150 concerts a year and is four-time Country Entertainer of the Year from the

National Association of Campus Activities. Teresa has played more than 1000 colleges in her career.

She also was named Best Music Act and Best



Female Performer from the Campus Activities Today, Readers Choice Awards.

Teresa claims to be the first musician to rehearse and develop her country act from the college scene. She said her story is not typical in country music.

"You're talking about someone who has been playing in cafeterias to people eating their lunch," Teresa said.

"I've played restaurants, clubs, places with peanut shells on the floor, fiddle contests, beauty pageants, theaters, talent shows, tough rock joints, lounges, basements, private parties, country jamborees, city parks, you name it. I've done everything to make a living with my music."

Learn more about Teresa at her new website, www.teresa.com

The winners are...



Photo by Trent Dugas

Publications Coordinator Daniel Tysor, Staff Writer Robert Hibbard and Public Relations Coordinator Harve Allen display the numerous awards they, along with Coordinator of Media Services Nick Ackles and Public Relations Assistant Karen Smith, won at the Oklahoma College Public Relations Association's annual conference held July 12 to 14 at Lake Murray State Park Lodge. Allen said the team worked together to win the awards. "It was a joint effort by the public relations staff," Allen said. "We took home six awards out of 25 categories."

Accelerated degree offered

"Degree,"

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ing."

Robinson also said they would like the students who participate to be a co-work group.

"Those who decide to participate will be required to attend the same days and times as everyone else in the plan," Robinson said. "Everyone will be required to take the same courses, so everyone should get to know everybody."

The scheduled classes for the fall will be English Composition, Introduction to Computer, Public Address, Introduction To Psychology and Introduction to Sociology.

The students will meet for classes for five hours on Monday and three hours on Thursday.

OKCCC will be hosting an information session concerning the Accelerated Degree Plan at 6 p.m August 3, in the college union. The session is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the Office of Prospective Student Services at 682-7580.

Student proud of numerous accomplishments

"Football,"

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So he enrolled at OKCCC and started playing football for the BadBoyz. Knight joined the team in 1996 and is going on his third season.

Now he has his plans in place and his dreams focused.

"If it works out just right, I am going to transfer my OKCCC associate degree to OU.

"Since I am not getting paid for playing on the BadBoyz, my four-year eligibility at OU will still be active and I hope to play football for them," Knight said.

"I have a lot of football experience and OU is really interested in me."

His dream, he said, is to play for the Dallas Cowboys. In addition, since the minor league football teams are farm teams for the NFL, Dallas just may draft him before he gets to OU.

"I think and hope I

can go to a higher level of football after playing on the BadBoyz."

Semi-pro football label still means serious football. Decker out in white jerseys with purple letters and numbers, and black pants, they certainly look top-notch. Knight said the team gets its football equipment and uniforms from donors and supporters.

"Uniforms and pads are all taken care of because we have people that donate to us," Knight said.

"Value Thrift has been a big help because they donated brand new helmets, shoulder pads and cleats. We look clean out on the field.

"We are no sandlot football team. We look legit."

Knight said playing football requires plenty of conditioning and weight-training.

He said all the physical work needs to be done on the player's own time. Players need to be in shape and strong.

"If you are not strong

enough, you are going to get bopped because we have some big boys on this team," Knight said. "You really need to see to believe the size and power we have. I personally have to watch my weight and I work hard to condition myself."

Knight said he is proud of how far he has gone in his life and where he is headed. He said he is an excellent football player with only one thing he does better.

"I am the college's chess club champ," Knight said. "I am a chess club nerd and am damn good player. Probably a better chess player than football player."

Knight said that life is full of surprises and unexpected turns.

"It's a rags-to-riches type story. I went from the team at Grant that had the fourth-largest losing streak in the entire nation to winning two championships on this minor league team.

"It's totally different and a neat experience," Knight

said.

"You can do anything you want in this world as long as you get out there and do it. Don't let anyone tell you that you can't do it because I am living proof you can, that's for sure."

The BadBoyz play their home games at C.B. Speegle Stadium located at Capitol Hill High School. The first game is at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 1. The team practices at Woodson Park, located at Highway 44 and SW 29th, at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

The BadBoyz are currently searching for personnel help and are accepting donations. They need cheerleaders, physical therapists, football players, water boys, and coaches.

Those interested should contact Coach Rusty Stone at 573-0394 or 895-2159. For more information visit the website at www.scfl.com

