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STUDENTS TAKE part in a candlelight vigil during a 9/11 memorial service Sunday night on campus. The men of Rho Sigma hosted the memorial, which featured members of the Ouachita and Henderson ROTC.

## Students remember 9/11 attack

By JORDAN CAMPBELL  
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Students gathered Sunday night around the World War II stone memorial in the middle of campus for a 9/11 memorial service hosted by the men of Rho Sigma and featuring the Ouachita and Henderson ROTC. After passing out candles, those attending marked a moment of silence as they recalled the events that occurred 10 years ago.

"For those who remember vividly that day, it is a good way to show appreciation for not only the service members who have given their lives, see 9/11, p. 3

## Campus contributes to 'green' initiatives

By NATE PEACE  
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Ouachita plans to go "greener" this year as it seeks to be an example of faithful stewardship. The campus is already the largest contributor to Arkadelphia's Human Development Center where developmentally disabled adults are employed to sort through recyclable material, but it is now looking to further expand its green efforts.

Ouachita's energy manager position was created to show the university's commitment to providing a campus that respects God's creation and show its dedication to energy conservation, efficiency and environmental sustainability. David Owens holds this position and actively seeks to involve students, faculty and staff in aiding Ouachita's green initiatives.

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), a community service organization sponsored by the Hickingbotham School of Business, is the sponsor of 'Go Green or Go Home,' a project that stresses the importance of going green and encourages green actions to become habits in the lives of Ouachita students.

One of the largest parts of SIFE's project is the annual dorm competition. This year, the competition begins October 1 and continues through November. The dorm whose residents recycle most and save the most water and energy wins a \$25 Walmart gift card for each resident.

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## Clubs announce Tunes themes, hint expectations

By MARY CASTLEMAN  
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With Tiger Tunes in its 33rd year, one might expect directors to face difficulty in creating original show themes and ideas. While they admit this is a challenge, this year's directors are excited to see their club's hard work come to fruition.

The newest addition to the Tunes line-up, the freshmen, will take the audience on an Oregon Trail adventure. Junior English major Jessica Scoggins admits that she and junior psychology major Sam Cummins first "thought Oregon Trail was absurd; then we started making up songs and realized we were onto something. Weird things happen when our brains work together."

If their first two practices are any indication, the rookie performers are "a force to be reckoned with," according to Scroggins.

"They killed it," she said. "They're a really impressive group of people."

The men and women of Campus Ministries will be "infecting you with their knowledge" as university professors, according to senior speech communication science major Laura Sikes. Sikes, along with junior biology major Ryan James, drew inspiration from her international experi-



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CO-PRESIDENT JACOB Lively, along with other members of OSF, unroll a banner announcing this year's Tiger Tunes themes.

ence last semester:

"When you are away from OBU it is easier to realize the greatest aspect of our school is the professors, faculty and students," she said.

Sikes and James hope the theme is relatable to people of all ages, but especially students.

The men of Beta Beta cite "winning" as the main source of inspiration for their zookeeper theme. "This show combines life, death, laughter, tears and mostly a solid sense of what the zookeeper is behind the scenes,"

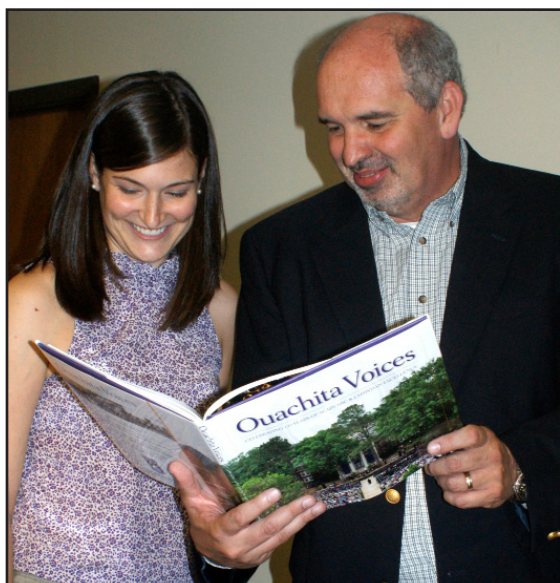
said Taylor Geurin, a senior Christian studies major.

Though the group won't start practicing for two more weeks, Geurin said viewers can expect "a winning show that gives them a deeper love for the zookeeper."

The women of Chi Delta will appear as truck drivers.

"We wanted to go out of the box. We didn't want to be girly, but we didn't want to be too manly," said Michelle Waddel,

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BROOKE ZIMNY and Trennis Henderson flip through the new "Ouachita Voices" commemorative book.

## "Ouachita Voices" commemorates university's 125th anniversary

By KATIE STEELE  
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As Ouachita celebrates its 125th anniversary, Ouachitonians around the globe can enjoy a new piece of literature commemorating the many memories, traditions and other qualities that make this university what it is - a higher education institution committed to excellence in the task of combining faith and learning to produce well-rounded graduates as they begin the next chapter of their lives.

"In honor of Ouachita's 125th anniversary, we wanted to publish a commemorative book that offers a fresh perspective of Ouachita's rich legacy and bright future," said Trennis Henderson, vice

president for communications. "The book is designed to be an approachable, engaging account of Ouachita's history with lots of photographs and personal anecdotes."

For Ouachita's centennial anniversary, Dr. Michael Arrington wrote a chronological account of the university's first 100 years. In contrast, the new anniversary book's "primary focus is a series of first-person essays telling the Ouachita story from individual perspectives," Henderson said.

"As readers explore the content, design and quality of "Ouachita Voices," it hopefully will become a treasured addition to their home, office or dorm room."

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