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OBU alumna and former White House Press Secretary
delivers Birkett Williams Lecture

“Surviving the White House...[is] all about knowing who you are before you ever step in the building and knowing that nothing that anyone says about you can define you if you don’t allow it to. And I really tried to remind myself of that every day and really live out who I decided I was going to be beforehand,” said Sarah Huckabee Sanders, former White House Press Secretary and Ouachita alumna.

As a part of the Birkett L. Williams Endowed Lecture Series, Sanders spoke to students, staff, faculty and guests March 2 in Jones Performing Arts Center. While answering questions from President Ben Sells, which were formed by communications students in Dr. Deborah Root’s Senior Seminar class, Sanders addressed various aspects of her personal and professional life, while also encouraging students to enjoy the cherished moments spent on this campus and boldly take on life when they leave this place, standing up for their faith and family.

Thanking professors, including Dr. Bill Downs, who passed away last year, Dr. Doug Reed, Dr. Kevin Brennan and Dr. Hal Bass, Sanders emphasized the vital role her education at Ouachita has played in her success.

“I stepped onto this campus almost 20 years ago...and if you had told me at that time, when I was coming to Ouachita, that I would one day be the White House Press Secretary and I would do that for Donald Trump, I would have laughed in your face. And I got the preparation I needed from Ouachita to do that job, and frankly if Ouachita can prepare me for that, then it can prepare anybody for anything,” Sanders said. “It was the relationships and the environment that Ouachita put such an emphasis on that really helped empower me to go out and take on pretty much anything.”

Ouachita not only gave her a strong sense of community, but was a place that enabled her to grow in her faith. That faith was the foundation of the perseverance and stamina she needed to handle the stressful demands that came with the job of press secretary.

“In terms of confidence, it goes back to my faith: the fact that I don’t need anybody from the Washington Post or the New York Times or Saturday Night Live to define me; God has already done that,” Sanders said. “I know exactly who I am and I don’t have to wake up every day wondering who that is and what that’s going to look like, and to have that comfort and that confidence going into every day, it makes everything else disappear. When you can focus on who God created you to be and know that He has a unique purpose for your life, then it is a remarkable feeling and gives you all the confidence you need to face even the greatest challenges you could imagine.”

While Sanders was only the third woman to ever hold the honor of being White House press secretary, she was the first mother to have the job, and she has seen her experience parenting as great preparation and above all else, her greatest accomplishment.

“I got a lot of different exposure to a lot of different political and campaign practice, and in the midst of all of that, the greatest achievements I had [were] I got married and I had three kids and, you know, it’s certainly the greatest thing I’ve ever done. And my biggest success are those things, for sure,” Sanders said.

However, juggling parenthood in the political frenzy of Washington D.C. was not an easy task, especially after receiving so many substantial threats on the job that she became the first White House press secretary in history to require Secret Service protection.

“It was, you know, very difficult for our family during that time, but it was still important for us to stand up and talk about what we thought was right and to stay strong and steadfast in our faith throughout that process. And I think we’re stronger and closer as a family because we went through that and came out on the other side,” Sanders said.

Sanders also remarked on the distortion of her relationship with the press and encouraged students to “never read the comments.”

“Despite what most people saw on TV, I actually had a very good working relationship with a large number of the White House press corps. They’re some of the shrewdest, most talented, toughest reporters anywhere in the world, and we had a good back and forth. Sometimes, it was difficult for both sides, but there was sort of a sense of ‘I have a job to do, you have a job to do,’ and behind the scenes we actually a lot of times worked very well together,” Sanders said.

Ultimately, in the midst of all the chaos, Sanders credits her faith as her driving force. “If your faith is real to you, it defines who you are and it’s something that you should be very proud of and be very public about. I have no apologies for my faith. At the same time, I never want to impose my faith on somebody else, so while I’m open about it, I’m not going to force anybody else to follow what I’m doing,” Sanders said. “I would want to live a life that they see something different and something different inside of me that they want too. I want to live a life that’s full of joy even when it’s hard to have it and I want people to want that and to see that light and hope that they can have it. I think that’s the best way that Christians can impact other people is to live a life that is worthy of the grace that God has shown us.”

In the end, Sanders marveled at the Lord’s provision and realized the importance of constantly remembering, “God is in control.” “Every single day that I stepped into that building, I knew that it was an honor and a privilege to be there, and one that I didn’t want to take for granted. I knew that I had a responsibility to serve in that role and to serve the American people and it was one that I cherished...one I was proud beyond belief to have held and something I never thought that I would be able to do,” Sanders said. “I always said that if I ever went into the White House and I didn’t have a sense of reverence and a sense of appreciation then I didn’t need to be there, and I’m thankful that I never had that moment, that I always respected not just the president that I served but the presidency as an institution. And I think that our government and our democracy and what America is so incredible and so special and so unique that we should never allow it to be upended and destroyed. And I think that we all have a part to play to make sure that we protect and preserve an America that we love [and] an America that we want our kids to get to experience and grow up in.”

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Caroline Derby

Miss OBU 2020

Ouachita hosted the 53rd annual Miss OBU Pageant on Saturday, Feb. 1, and crowned Arkadelphia, Ark., native Caroline Derby Miss OBU 2020.

"To be Miss Ouachita Baptist University is a dream come true," Derby said. "I have been dreaming of representing my favorite place on earth since I was a little girl. I am grateful, honored and humbled to serve Ouachita in this capacity.

"Miss OBU is so much more than a crown and sash," she added. "It is a job, an opportunity and a blessing. I only have one year as Miss OBU, and I have full intentions of making the absolute most of it."

Derby is a communications & media/multimedia journalism major. She is the daughter of Jay and Susan Derby and represented Student Senate. Her platform, "Aspire to Achieve: Ready, Set, Go!," encourages people of all ages to chase after their dreams and achieve their goals. In addition to winning the Miss OBU crown, Derby received the Kristen Glover Belew Overall Talent Award for her clogging dance to "Perm" and the Julie Williams Academic Award, which was a three-way tie.

"Being an Arkadelphia native, Ouachita has and always will be my home, and I grew up loving this incredible place," said Derby. "I have always considered myself a product of the people I come from, and I come from the people here. They have shaped me and molded me into the Caroline that I am today. I will forever be thankful for them."

Elizabeth Steely was the first runner-up. A junior communications & media/multimedia journalism major from Conway, Ark., Steely is the daughter of Dr. Don and Molly Steely and represented Beta Beta men's social club. Steely also received the Julie Williams Social Impact in Eveningwear Award, tied for the Julie Williams Academic Award and tied for the Children's Miracle Network Miracle Maker Award.

Danielle Hall was the second runner-up. A junior musical theatre major from Prairie Grove, Ark., Hall is the daughter of Lee and Susan Hall and represented Chi Mu women's social club. Hall also received the Spirit of Miss OBU Award, the Suzie Gresham Barham Alpha Award and tied with another candidate for the Mac Sisson Alpha Talent Award for her operatic piece "Non So Più" from *The Marriage of Figaro*.

Melody Stotts was the third runner-up. A junior middle school education major from Brookland, Ark., Stotts is the daughter of Jeff and Wendy Stotts and represented Tri Chi women's social club. Stotts tied with Steely for the Children's Miracle Network Miracle Maker Award.

Katie Kumpuris was the fourth runner-up. A senior social justice studies and psychology double major from Little Rock, Ark., Kumpuris is the daughter of Gordon and Lori Kumpuris and represented Eta Alpha Omega men's social club.

Other award-winners included:

- Bawo Asagba, a junior musical theatre major from Wylie, Texas, represented Tri Chi women's social club and received the Miss Congeniality Award.
- Samantha Pipkin, a junior communications & media/multimedia journalism major from Willisville, Ark., represented Chi Delta women's social club and received the People's Choice Award.
- Autumn Romines, a senior musical theatre major from Cabot, Ark., represented Alpha Psi Omega national theatre honor society and received the Photogenic Award, Sharon Bale Non-Finalist Talent Award and tied with Hall for the Mac Sisson Alpha Talent Award for her song and dance to "Show Off."
- Catie Shirley, a senior biology major from Wylie, Texas, represented EEE women's social club and received the Alpha Social Impact in Eveningwear Award and the Sharon Bale Non-Finalist Onstage Interview Award.

- Laura Beth Warner, a senior Christian studies/Christian ministry major from Benton, Ark., represented EEE women's social club and tied for the Julie Williams Academic Award.

Patti Thorn Lusk, a 1988 Ouachita alumna, former Miss OBU 1985 and Miss Arkansas 1988, served as emcee for the pageant. Sarah Teed was the pageant's new executive director and worked alongside Melissa Carozza, campus director of the pageant and 1998 Ouachita alumna. Miss Arkansas 2019, Darynne Dahlem, also made a special appearance.

Special entertainment for the evening was presented by Miss OBU 2019 Julie Williams, Miss Outstanding Teen 2019 Sarah Cate Lay, Miss Natural State 2020 Avery Jackson, Miss Greater Little Rock 2020 Taryn Bewley, DancePraize Dance Studio and the Miss OBU Court of Honor.

Performers from DancePraize Dance Studio included: Blaise Batson, Malea Borland, Kelsey Boyles, Cassie Carozza, Emorie Carozza, Avery Garner, Kate Manning and Cassidy Parker.

The Court of Honor included: Bethany Courtney, a junior music major from Little Rock, Ark.; Cameron Conner, a junior music industry major from North Little Rock, Ark.; Aaron George, a senior accounting and finance double major from Rogers, Ark.; Clay Mobley, a senior music industry major from Wylie, Texas; Emma Pitts, a senior music education major from Bentonville, Ark.; and Felicia Valdez, a senior psychology major.

Alumni Stephen and Abby Curry served as court of honor directors.

Derby was scheduled to represent Ouachita at the 2020 Miss Arkansas Scholarship Pageant in Little Rock, Ark., June 13-21. However, due to COVID-19, the pageant was cancelled. Eleven Ouachitonians won preliminary titles leading up to the state pageant. These 2020 title holders were given the choice to continue their service for another year, and compete in next year's state pageant.

By Ashly Stracener

Congratulations!

We're proud of your achievements.



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Miss Texarkana Twin Rivers



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Miss Greater Little Rock



Avery Jackson
Miss Natural State



Tiffany Lee
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Mady Rottinghaus
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Huckabee School of Education

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W.H. Sutton School of Social Sciences

Maggie Donnell

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Maggie Donnell

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JUNIOR

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Every student, along with all faculty and staff members, receive a copy of the Ouachitonian yearbook at no additional cost.

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I was quickly humbled whenever I signed up to work with the yearbook as my work study position my freshman year. I had never done yearbook or news writing prior to this. Little did I know what this position would turn into. In a role that I felt unprepared, unequipped and uneasy about also revealed a new side of myself. Being the Editor pushed me in my leadership abilities as well as self-motivation. I can confidently say that I could not have completed this year and book on my own. There was an army that helped make this possible. I have many thanks to give to my support team; some of which don't know the impact he or she made to the making of this book.

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Thank you to Ben Swanger: You rolled with the punches, and I am proud to pass on the torch to you. Future Ouachitonian Editor-in-Chief, thank you for all your hard work. Good luck next year.

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CO-PHOTO LAB EDITORS JUSTIN TROSTLE

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DANIELLE SOURBER

Four years ago, during first my campus tour, Dr. Root showed me the newsroom and he told me all about the photo lab and how they work with the university's publications. By the time my senior year came, and I had the opportunity to be editor, I didn't really believe it would happen. Fast forward a few years and there I was; life surprises you sometimes! I am so grateful that I was given the opportunity to work for the photo lab throughout the entirety of my Ouachita journey, but being an editor was a special privilege and it helped me grow and learn so much.

Dr. Root: Thank you for planting that seed of curiosity all those years ago and making me wonder about what being editor was like, even if I was to nervous to really think about it until the end of junior year.

Dr. Jones: From the day I told you I was interested in the position you supported and encouraged me, thank you for that, for choosing me to be one of the editors, and for your continued encouragement throughout the year!

Photo Lab Staff: Thank you all for your hard work and dedication! I know it got crazy sometimes when we had a busy schedule, but we would not have been able to do it without y'all!

Andy & Alex: Y'all are two of the best photographers I know, and I am so glad I got to work with both of you. I learned so much about photography and how to lead from you. Thank you for everything

Justin: I don't think I could have done this job without you. It was a new experience, for the both of us, but it worked out well. Being able to share the load of work was a relief. You are an amazing photographer and it was a privilege to work with you.

Hannah & Abby: You two are going to do an awesome job next year as editors. Abby, you are such a remarkable photographer, and I know you will step into the position with ease. Hannah, thanks for being my best friend, my roommate, and my right-hand man throughout the year - really all the years we worked in the photo lab together! I know how excited you are about this job, and how talented you are. You will do great! Good luck to both of you and let me know if you need anything!





Seniors Cassie Cantu and Tori Barnhill have one final photo made in front of Jones Science Center, a place where they spent numerous hours as biology majors. Although commencement was postponed, they chose to wear their caps and gowns when they returned to campus to gather their belongings from their campus apartment.
Photo by Lori Mott



In every **MOMENT**, it is important to treasure the details, the hardships, the people, the smell, the feeling, the tears, the noise, the pain, everything. The end of the school year came sooner than we all imagined. Because of a global pandemic, the details that made up the school year quickly were put to a halt. Freshmen were sad to leave their new friends and not experience many 'Ouachita firsts.' Seniors felt like their last few Ouachita memories were taken away from them. Final goodbyes weren't able to happen due to the rush of moving home, yet time still ticked as it did before. Time didn't, all of the sudden, go faster or slower; 60 seconds was still 60 seconds. The reality was: Time was not taken away from us; it just changed. Change was inevitable, whether we liked it or not. In every **MOMENT**, through the change, let us be a people that grasped onto the details. Then, detail after detail produces growth and memories that we can hold onto forever, despite time.

IN EVERY *Moment*



