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Memorials

Dr. Alton Crawford

Dr. Alton Crawford, professor and chair of the department of math and computer science, died on Tuesday, June 18 following a lengthy illness.

Dr. Crawford had taught at Ouachita since 1983. He also served as coordinator of academic computing.

"I have admired Alton Crawford as an exemplary teacher, an influential member of our faculty and a leader at First Baptist Church," said Dr. Ben M. Elrod, president of Ouachita. "Both his devotion to teaching and his courage when facing serious illness flowed from a deep, personal, Christian faith. He was an inspiration to us all and his influence will be sorely missed."

In 1991, Crawford won the Sears-Roebuck Foundation’s Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award. The national award recognized Crawford’s "resourcefulness and leadership as an independent college educator."

Crawford was an active leader among faculty members. He had chaired two influential committees, the Academic Standards Committee and the Academic Computing Committee. Crawford also was a member of the steering committee which developed a Title III grant proposal in 1994. The proposal was funded for approximately $1.5 million and greatly updated faculty access to computers and faculty advising.

Crawford also took part in many workshops related to math and computer science. He was awarded a summer sabbatical to study artificial intelligence at Texas A&M in 1989. Crawford taught in summer AEGIS programs in the 1980s and took part in a math/science initiative program for high school students in 1992. He also served on a statewide committee which evaluated Arkansas’ standards for accreditation of public schools.

Before coming to Ouachita, Crawford served on the math and computer science faculties at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green and Northeast Louisiana University. He received a bachelor’s degree in 1964 from Louisiana Tech University. His M.S. and Ph.D. were awarded at Texas A&M in 1967 and 1970, respectively.

Crawford was survived by his wife, Joanne, who served as loan officer for the financial aid office at the University, and two children, Donald and Dayna. Dayna graduated from the University in 1994 and Donald in 1996.

Receiving the Sears-Roebuck Foundation’s Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award

Charles David Robinson

Charles David "Gramps" Robinson, head resident of Daniel Hall South, died on Friday, June 14.

He was born Dec. 27, 1946, in England, Ark., the son of Charles Boyd and Doris Louise Wood Robinson. He was a retired U.S. Army and National Guard veteran and a member of First Baptist Church where he taught Sunday School.

Robinson was also a full-time honor student at Henderson State University and drove a school bus for the Arkadelphia Public Schools.

Survivors included one daughter, Carla Robinson, a University safety officer, and one granddaughter.
As I sit here prepared to write my last words at Ouachita, I can't help but be reminded of Jeremiah 29:11. The Lord truly has plans for each of our lives, and it is when we discover those plans that we find the true blessings and joy in our lives. It was never in my plans to be editor of the Ouachitonian, but I know now that it was in God's plans.

Unsure of myself and feeling like I had no talent, I faced my first year as editor with great fear. But, prayer for strength and a team of friends and hard workers conquered that fear. We finished the year feeling good about the book and about ourselves. Consequently, I faced my second year as editor possibly with even greater fear. I had given 110 percent to the 1995 yearbook, so how could I give any more? I had the best staff for the 1995 book, so how could it get any better?

All things get better with prayer. Once again, I had prayed for God to give me a team who would build friendships. I prayed for talent and strength because on my own, I am nothing.

So as I close this book and my Ouachita career, I must first say thank you to the One who gave me the experience. If I have any talent, I owe it all to Christ Jesus who gave it to me and has guided me to use it.

Secondly, I must say thank you to my parents who introduced me to this source of strength. Your unconditional love and Christian guidance made me who I am. And to my brother and sister, thank you for being my example and letting me learn from you. There truly is no friend greater than a brother or sister.

Now, to the people who worked with me day in and day out on this book, thank you. I prayed for a team of friends, and that is just what I got. Aaron, you taught patience. But more importantly, you taught me to stop and enjoy people. Jessica, your devotion to Christ kept me disciplined, and your creativity inspired me. Danielle, you really believe in people. And because of you, I know to look for the nugget of good in every individual.

Christina, your loyalty to me as a friend and coworker kept me strong.

Janna, you encouraged me to stop and take time for the people in my life.

Cory, your depth and integrity as an individual is incredible. You have inspired me to always be true to myself and to become a stronger individual.

Jennifer, your friendship and guidance kept me going through the year. I never have been able to comprehend how you believed in me.

Priscilla, thanks for always picking up the slack. Just believe in your talent, and you will be a great editor.

Dr. Downs, Dr. Jeff Root, and Dr. Deborah Root, thank you for always encouraging me to do my best and for believing in me.

Monica, because of you, every day I realize more and more that a friend loves at all times.

And Kevin, your willingness to believe in me encourages me to believe in myself. Your love truly is unconditional.

It wasn't in my plans to be editor, but being editor, brought me joy and gave me confidence in myself. It forced me to reach beyond my wall of comfort and change my world.

Editor's Note
THE WALL

photo by Sandra Scucchi
Students walked to class dodging the sea of orange plastic fencing and construction workers wearing hard hats. They watched the foundation of the new Harvey Jones Science Center being poured and its first steel beams reaching into the sky. This hole where Mitchell stood began to take shape. And as students watched its construction and counted the days of class left, they began to realize that summer approached and life inside the wall would come to an end.

For some, the summer meant more school. For others, it meant a chance to wet their feet in the "real world" with internships, summer jobs, and summer mission trips to foreign countries. We would reach beyond the norm of classes and campus life to experience life outside the wall.

Through the year, classes had broadened our minds, giving us a greater depth of understanding of our fields. Club outings, roadtrips, Tiger Tunes, Tiger Traks, and the S.E.L.F. Spring Fling built new friendships and enhanced social skills. Community service projects opened our eyes to the world around us and sparked a new compassion in our hearts. We were a little more prepared to face what awaited us outside the wall. We would see the world for a short break and then return to the family support found in "the bubble."

Yet, for some, returning to the life inside the wall would only come in memories. Graduation had come. The challenge was inevitable. Graduates would take what they had gained and use it to change and strengthen the world.

Each of us had grown mentally, socially, and spiritually by experiencing life inside the wall. Now, we would face the challenge. We would take what we had gained to reach the world. We would reach beyond the wall.
Suited up in the designated striped jumpsuit, a student jumps into the air and does a flip which velcroes her upside down to a curtain wall. Everything inside the walls of campus, including entertaining activities like the S.E.L.F. Spring Fling, geared students for life beyond the wall. They would finish their stays on campus leaving mentally, spiritually, and socially prepared for the "real" world. *photo by Guy Lyons