

Class of 1976

MEMORIES

50th Class Reunion



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Diane Adams

After graduation Diane began her 34-year teaching career. She taught mostly art, mostly at the middle school level. She still maintains some level of her sanity. Diane also capitalized on her athletic experiences at Carroll and coached Track and Volleyball for 20 years. After retirement in 2010, she was able to enjoy making her own art and selling it at several art shows each summer. She has been involved with AAUW since the early 80's and has held many leadership positions. Diane is currently on the state board producing their quarterly newsletter. She is also in charge of the annual use book sale which provides funds for local scholarships for girls.

Family Update

Diane found her husband in the late 80's, and they were married in 1989. Two stepchildren, and two grandchildren complete her family, as well as her brother who is also a Carroll grad. Diane has also been a cat mom to many cats through the years. Cats seem to find her. Her husband wants to come back in his next life as one of her cats. They provide us with lots of laughs. Diane and Dick have been able to travel to many parts of the world during their marriage. China, South America and a trip on the Amazon River are some of their favorites.

Nostalgia

There are so many memories for such a small space, but she is glad for the many opportunities she had to explore different activities and accept leadership positions. January term provided her with her first trip outside of the US. Above all else, were the friendships that have been an important part of her life for 50 years.

Professors

Diane was very lucky to have Marceil Pultorak as an art mentor. The whole art department gave her a great education in all media. Time in the "old" art department building was always a great experience. "Ms. P" was excellent at understanding her students and challenging them to overcome whatever obstacles they may face. Diane felt very prepared to start her teaching career and hopefully was able to address some of her many students with the same insight that was given to her.



David Block

David Block is a retired Carroll professor of geography and environmental science who has led or co-led over 40 international trips for Carroll students, local nature center groups and church mission teams, with focus on the geographic regions of Central America, East Africa and Alaska/NW Canada. He currently directs a mission project partnership in rural Kenya, and oversees his church's mission initiatives. Retirement hobbies and activities include managing the family's tree farm property in northern Wisconsin, hiking, biking, wildlife photography and baseball card collecting with his son and grandson.

Family Update

After living just three blocks from Carroll for 34 years, David and wife Terese (Class of '77) now reside in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. Their son Stephen is a physical chemistry professor at UW-Madison.

Nostalgia

Favorite memories include: managing the college's weather station and compiling monthly summaries for the National Weather Service and Waukesha Freeman; serving as a lab assistant in Doc Richason's audiovisual tutorial (AVT) lab; experiencing J-Term biology and geography field courses in Jamaica taught by Drs. John Batha and Ben Richason (first time ever out of the USA); running varsity cross country races each fall with wonderful teammates and led by coach Juedes; and lastly, meeting, dating and eventually marrying college sweetheart Terese.

Professors

Dr. Benjamin Richason encouraged me to pursue a second major in geography when my biology coursework neared completion. Ultimately, I completed graduate research in climate change and environmental mapping, and went on to teach physical geography at the undergraduate level for 33 years (most of them at Carroll).



Al Castro

Al married his college sweetheart, Ruth Tozer, in June 1976. They have lived in Mukwonago, WI since 1989. Having raised two children, they are now grandparents to six children and great-grandparents to two. Al graduated with a social work degree and worked in various social services and community organizations for about 50 years, including Milwaukee, Walworth and Waukesha Counties. Later in life, he obtained a master's degree in Business Management from Cardinal Stritch University in 2009. He recently retired in June 2025 from the United Community Center, Milwaukee after 27 years of service in the Latino community, where he was instrumental in developing the first Spanish-language memory diagnostic clinic in Wisconsin, and establishing a new community health research department in collaboration with area research universities (Medical College of Wisconsin, UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee, Marquette University and Carroll University) to engage Latinos in health research relevant to this population. Over the course of his 50 years in social services, Al supervised and trained over 20 social worker and public health interns, including a number of Carroll students. Now retired, he has more time to spend on favorite pastimes, such as fishing, hunting, watching sports, four-wheeling up in the north woods and grandkids' activities.

Family Update

Recently ordained as a minister through the Universal Life Church, Al will be officiating his granddaughter's wedding (Jasmine) November 14 of this year in Oconomowoc, WI, and looks forward to making this a new enjoyable parttime career!

Nostalgia

Aside from a variety of experiences that changed Al's life and new friendships, Al has a memorable experience that changed his life during sophomore year. At the time being an Art and Political Science major, during a 1974 January term course, he practiced as a teacher's aide at a Milwaukee Public School. He was assigned to tutor a set of 6-year-old Puerto Rican twins who needed extra support, and he was enjoying the experience and positive responses from the boys. After a few weeks, Al arrived at school to learn the twins were no longer at the school, having been removed from the home and placed into foster homes. This bothered Al very much, having felt connected to the little boys, and he went back to Carroll to find out what were foster homes and child protective services, concepts he had never heard of at the time. His Art advisor, Dr. Guthrie, suggested he go speak with Dr. John Rader in the social work department. Al made an appointment with Dr. Rader, and then began taking some classes in social work and sociology. This marked a significant turning point in Al's career direction and future life, as he changed his major to social work, feeling like he found his true calling, and never looked back to art or political science, spending over 50 years in the human services field.

Al Castro - Continued

Professors

Al credits Shirley Hilger with making a lasting mark in his life. Between his June 1972 high school graduation and that summer, he was changing his mind about going to college, due to financial limitations, family needs, anxious and resistive parental support and not having role models to look toward (no one else in his family network had gone to college), despite having been recruited by several colleges for wrestling. Instead, he was reviewing an offer of an appointment to West Point from earlier that senior year, and even then, he was not 100% sure. It was during this summer of indecision that a knock on the door of his parents' home in Kewaunee, WI, had Shirley Hilger showing up unannounced as the home phone had been disconnected due to the parents' financial constraints at the time. Carroll had previously offered admission to Al, and Shirley had not heard of his decision, so she popped in on her way up to her cabin in Door County. Shirley was invited in, sat down, met with Al and his parents, answered questions, allayed fears and anxieties about financial support and convinced Al and his parents to not pass up the Carroll offer, with promised additional financial support. As Al's father was too afraid to drive to the big city of Milwaukee, on the day of the visit to Carroll later that summer, Shirley even arranged to have a Spanish-speaking taxi driver (Maria) meet Al and his parents at the bus depot in Waukesha, drive them to Carroll, wait for them, and then drive them back to the bus depot! That was a "clincher" for Al's mother, who had been very fearful of her son going off to a concept called "college" and far from home! Shirley's surprise visit to the house, and the taxi driver setup, opened the door to Al for a lifetime of education, cultural, political and human services experiences he would not have had at West Point. And, he would not have met the love of his life, Ruth Tozer!



Duane Dietze

After Carroll, Duane went to seminary and then spent 36 years helping to start new churches in Japan in multiple cities with the Evangelical Free Church of America and the Japan Evangelical Free Church, retiring from there in 2022 and returning to live in Milwaukee.

Nostalgia

Many Carroll friends remained lifelong friends, especially those who were part of the Carroll College Independent Christian Fellowship, where the Christian faith Duane was raised in first came alive through a personal relationship with Jesus.

Professors

Duane learned much about art as well as its historical context from Prof. Willis Guthrie. He also enjoyed art profs Marceil Pultorak and Katie Kurz. Nancy Dross led excellent discussions that made him think more deeply about the literature he read.



Jeff Keinert

Began a career in a Management Program at Marine National Exchange Bank, a tribute to the hard work (lol) I did at Banco Popular while in Puerto Rico for J-Term. I followed that into Financial Services - including Regional Director at Transamerica, New England Financial, & PLANCO. I then started American Marketing Corp. We served various Midwest Banks with fee-based products and training programs. Due to banks merging and taking services in-house, I joined Firststar Bank as a Trust Officer. When they merged, an opportunity opened for Regional Director at Pacific Life working with Investment Firms. I wrapped up work in Financial Services as a consultant to Brokerage Firms. I currently manage a small RE portfolio. Through my work, I was fortunate to visit all but two states, and did finally visit the beautiful 49th state (Alaska) on a planned vacation just before Covid.

Family Update

Being in banking, I bought my first modest home (grandfathers' bungalow) six months after graduation. It was a bachelor pad with two roommates. Five years later, I somehow was nominated to be in the first book of Wisconsin's 100 Most Eligible Bachelors. If nominated, I must serve, and yet despite over 100 letters from interested bachelorettes, I did not meet Mrs. Right until 1982 in a singles group sponsored by Elmbrook Church. Sherry was a STOUT graduate and teacher in West Allis, and her claim to fame was having Dan Jansen as a prized student. We married in 1983 and I surprised her with a horse drawn carriage waiting outside the church to take us down Lake Drive to our downtown reception. We were blessed with an "arranged family" (we mapped out the timing pre-engagement) of four children: Lindsey, Angela, Joel & Jordan. Sadly for us, God took Angela to her eternal home before we left the hospital...so we have one perfect child! Fast forward - four homes later to empty nest status, with two grand daughters from Joel & Jess (who live in MN), and one grandson from Jordan and Malinda (in Pewaukee). Lindsey is single (& eligible). Sherry & I have been blessed to travel to over 20 countries, including Japan, Egypt, Israel, the UP, and most of Europe. We also decided to establish residency in FL (Fort Myers area) six years ago--for Vitamin D, joint and tax relief. That move was an interesting story as well... Look us up if you need to defrost this winter...and share stories.

Nostalgia

Carroll to me was high school on steroids...I loved high school & got right into the social fun at Carroll. Five fraternities that tried to drink the "fresh" men into their conclave for 2-3 weeks at the start. Hangovers from Boilermakers that could not be matched by recent high school grad parties...Being the oldest of six, but five younger sisters, I desperately needed some brotherly fellowship. Well, BETA PI EPSILON had the frat size that offered true bonding brotherhood --IF one could endure the test and the hell (week)...oh well, it was some hell. But the end game was worth the fight, we learned humility, endurance, fortitude & brotherhood...even though we were a little raucous at times. The parties at the BETA house on McCall were the best on campus. Sororities couldn't wait to get our Party dates on their calendars. Our BETA'S provided the precursor for the Animal House movie in 1978, and we performed gallantly at every All-School Sing. Over four winters, the Art of SSS--Snow Storm Streaking --was developed and perfected by the Brothers of B-Pi-E. We had a way of doing everything with a little different twist. (LOL) We enjoyed a lot of Carroll's great traditions...and perhaps helped to change a few. I do recall driving to the Gulf Coast of FL over spring break with an RV of BETA's. Those stories remain sequestered. I ended up pulling an all-nighter on the first day of second term my Junior year...to finish an overdue thesis from 1st semester. Add bartending Friday and Saturday nights at Coach Light Inn as Marshall Potters sidekick--while Wynn played at the organ bar thru a thick cloud of cigarette smoke (cough cough cough). Later did similar at Depot Restaurant, and Rev's Flying Circus. I think every college should require one credit hour in waitering or bartending to graduate...it's a whole education itself about people, serving, and values, and it was an important part of my experience while at Carroll. (Plus, I needed the \$\$).

Jeff Keinert - Continued

Professors

As I look back...all the professors were exceptional...there was not an average one in the bunch. Heck, I took an elective in photography and aced it! I could choose a combo major or no major--so I double-majored in Bus Adm & Econ. It was almost like getting a mini Masters Degree in Business, without the high cost or two more years of a Masters Program...how do you say SCORE!! Doc Wadleigh was the tallest, biggest, loudest, grandest of all the Profs in Bus/Econ. Grand Teton big, and most colorful...decked out in cowboy hat & boots. The J-Term with DOC in Puerto Rico was a real hoot! I think he must have had something to do with coining the phrase, "Go Big or Go Home!" I worked in a bank all morning and had afternoons and weekends to, "Beach it," or "Rum it" and all 24 of us did that very well. Doc pushed us to learn, but it was worth every grunt and groan. The other Carroll profs had their own unique styles as well...a great family of educators.



Laura (Scaffidi) Kopczynski

After graduation from Carroll and marrying Jeffrey we moved to California where we spent the next 42 years. Jeffrey began practicing Law in 1980 and I worked a variety of legal office jobs. It was not until after the children were born that I returned to Education and opened Cedar Montessori Pre-School. We purchased a craftsman style home and completely gutted it remaking it into a one-room classroom for 30 children. I loved the Montessori approach to early education and enjoyed watching the children grow as they spent their first three years with me. Every day for the children and I was new and exciting, keeping me evolving as I expanded experiences/activities for the classroom.

Family Update

Laura and Jeffrey met at Carroll and have been married for 49 years! We raised two musical children (daughter Corinn-trained in vocal performance/opera major and Justin-jazz guitarist). Corinn now lives in West Chester, PA pursuing a business partnership in Self-Storage ownership, syndication and management. She has one delightful granddaughter with whom we enjoy many summer travel adventures – from fishing the Delaware river to bicycle riding through Valley Forge and spending time in Williamsburg, VA learning our country's history together. Justin resides in Chicago and loves the, "Windy City," Lake Michigan and the opportunity to attend music concerts, baseball, football and hockey games. We both officially retired in June of 2019 and began our "Southbound Odessey" aboard *Nomad* our 41 ft. Defever Trawler into Mexican waters. We began sailing together on Lake Michigan while at Carroll and were so happy with our move to California and being able to sail 12 months of the year! We currently reside six months of the year in Banderas Bay (Puerto Vallarta), Mexico and six months in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania chasing sunsets.

Nostalgia

My fondest memory while at Carroll was the opportunity to travel to Mexico during the January Term. Dr. Sava took a small group of students to Cuernavaca for the month, living with Spanish families and attending school every morning. We needed to ride the local bus to the school and eat the food provided us by our families. What an experience! This adventure immersed me in the Spanish language and culture. Little did I know how beneficial this would prove during our retirement years in Mexico.



Ellen Mary Krueger

Ten days after graduating, Ellen Mary boarded a flight to Europe to attend Marquette University's Language Center in Germany. Over the course of nine weeks, she earned the final nine credits to complete a second major in German, her first major being Biology. When classes ended, Ellen Mary spent another month traveling solo through Germany, Austria and Switzerland honing her language skills. She was overjoyed when mistaken for someone from the Netherlands, which meant she had lost her American accent. Ellen Mary returned to the U.S. just in time to start a semester of full-time practice teaching in biology and German during the fall of 1976. Ellen Mary's summer experience sparked a passion to travel that has served her well in retirement.

Ellen Mary taught Physical and Environmental Sciences and German in the Milwaukee Public Schools from 1977-1983. Following her first marriage in 1983, she moved to Houston, Texas where she taught Biology, Marine Biology and Geology at St. Agnes Academy from 1983-1985. Over the next six years, she moved five times, finally settling in Midlothian, Virginia in 1991 for her then-husband's career. After the first mid-school year move in late fall of 1985, Ellen Mary changed careers becoming an estate paralegal. She retired as a Senior Paralegal in Trust, Tax and Estates at the global law firm of McGuireWoods, LLP in 2015.

Family Update

Ellen Mary met Bruce G. Ripley while taking a class in 2000. Little did she know he would become the true love of her life. After dating for five years, they were married on the island of Anguilla in the British West Indies in June 2006. Ellen Mary and Bruce built their home in a golf course community in Midlothian, Virginia where they live today. Bruce has two children and they have three grandchildren.

Ellen Mary's love of travel has taken her and Bruce to 20 countries, 19 U.S. states and two U.S. territories, and provided a multitude of once-in-a-lifetime memories. She has enjoyed using her German language skills on several of their trips. In her spare time, Ellen Mary gardens, plays Rummikub, is a member of USA Dance and ballroom dances with Bruce, serves on the grounds committee of their HOA, is an avid reader and a watercolor artist. And she is always planning their next trip!

Nostalgia

Some of Ellen Mary's favorite memories of Carroll are all the crazy, fun times spent with her Alpha Gamma Delta sisters: pink squirrel parties before formals, pledge costume parties, playing Indian, a ski trip to Iron Mountain, and lakeside summer retreats, to name just a few. Campus Chest and All-School Sing were also highlights and the Tri-Beta Autoclave Dinner by flame of Bunsen burners was interesting.

Ellen Mary's favorite classes were Anatomy, Microbiology, and Tropical Ecology and Marine Biology in Jamaica during January term 1974. She remembers moving into the girls' hotel room in Jamaica when a few bats flew out of the closet and everyone screamed. Some biologists they were!

Professors

Dr. Roy J. Christoph was the consummate college biology professor. Early in her sophomore year, Ellen Mary's advisor said she couldn't major in both biology and German, that she had to pick one or the other. Despite this "roadblock," Ellen Mary's determination to achieve a personal goal motivated her to find a way to obtain both majors. That determination has been a hallmark of her character ever since.



Lori Neumann

I'm a retired family physician. I love retirement! We live in rural Darlington, WI and are restoring our woods, ponds, and prairies. We're going to Idaho shortly for my husband's 60th high school reunion. I'll tell you more if you want at the reunion!

Family Update

Jim Sinclair and I have been married 41 years now. We have two children. Michael lives in Ashland, WI and has an ecorestoration business. His wife is the chief biologist for the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore. Leah lives in McFarland, WI and has a very busy life. No grandchildren but we have three grand-cats and a grand-corn snake - does that count?

Nostalgia

I enjoyed biochemistry and just learning to think, not just memorize. I also enjoyed the schlags and playing pinball!

Professors

Dr. Bud Hudson taught us to think and observe. Actually, all my professors were great and were great role models!



John Niedfeldt

Retired now for about two and a half years. Worked in the Human Service field my entire working life, brief stints in working with developmentally disabled adults, and over forty years in the field of Child Welfare/Protection. Moved to Colorado in 1977 and have lived various places in the state, currently in Evans, basically a suburb of Greeley. After moving to Colorado, I got into the mountains big time. Cross country and downhill skiing, fishing, hiking, backpacking. Did 22 years in a row of a four-day backpack trip to a different place every year with a bunch of friends. My back prevents me from doing that sort of stuff any more, but still "camper" camp, fish and play golf.



Harry (Butch) Pomeroy

I began employment as a 4th generation banker at the International Bank of Amherst in the summer of 1974. My grandfather talked me into working at the bank. I have been there since that summer with the exception of my final three semesters at Carroll and Grad school at UW-Madison. I was named President in 1988 and still retain that title. Present hobbies include woodworking and traveling. Previously, I was a long distance touring cyclist, scuba diver, skier and firefighter. We live on a small lake in central Wisconsin. We enjoy kayaking, swimming, cycling and snowshoeing right out our door. I also enjoy riding my BMW sport touring motorcycle. We have been to most of the continents and all of the US. We prefer the immersion and planning of independent travel.

Family Update

My wife, Colleen Evans-Pomeroy, PhD, and I met 23 years ago on a bicycle trip in Mallorca, Spain. We became guardians and later adopted her grandson, who is now 18. We enjoy the same sports and hobbies with the exception of wood working for me and sewing for her.

Nostalgia

My father strongly encouraged me to transfer to Carroll in the fall of 1972. He and my grandfather were Carroll alums and Beta Pi Epsilon members. I met some of the members of the Sig Ep fraternity. Following their encouragement I pledged, became a member and moved into the house on Charles Street, beginning with my second semester at Carroll. Many of my fraternity brothers and I continue to be close friends to this day. I did not have any brothers and these guys became family!

Professors

I was a BA major with several minors. Dr. Wadleigh was my advisor. For those of you who sat in his class...he was entertaining, one of a kind and unforgettable. At Carroll, I was having too much fun being away from my parent's supervision. Grades were a little weak. Doc sat me down and gave me the straightening out I needed and delivered in a way I will never forget. His insult changed my life forever!



Gary Ricco

I retired as President/CEO of Texas-based Mount Franklin Foods in 2019. I am currently an advisor to a Chicago private equity firm. I am President of the board of a Chicago area organization that provides independent living opportunities for young adults with disabilities. In my free time I enjoy golf, reading, biking, and spending time with my family.

Family Update

My wife Denise and I have three adult sons. One is married, one is engaged and the third is holding out for, "Miss Right." We hope to have our first grandchild while I can still toss a ball in the backyard.

Nostalgia

Many of my best memories center around the Delta Rho Upsilon Fraternity. I still recount frat stories with my long time friends . . . most of which can't be included in this memory book!

Professors

I'll never forget Professor Uldis, (Ernie), Inveiss. His explanation of what would be expected of us during the first Business Law class sent shivers down our spines. Fast forward four months when I chose the oral final exam option, which was offered in the evening. It was held in the professor's dark office with only one light shining on me. Somehow I overcame my dread and received a good grade. We saw a completely different side of Ernie during a January term business department trip to western Europe. He was much more fun than any of us could have imagined. I last saw Professor Inveiss at his retirement celebration on the Carroll campus. He was a great teacher but a better man.



Dick Whittow

He retired in 2020 after working in Institutional Trust at US Bank (24 years) and Baird investment management (20 years). In retirement, he volunteers as a docent at the Wisconsin Veterans Museum in Madison, Wisconsin and volunteers at the Agrace Hospice Thrift Store. In Naples, Florida, where he and Jan (Steffen) Whittow spend their winters, he is a docent at the historic Palm Cottage and the downtown historic district. He also volunteers at the Fort Myers airport as a Visitor Bureau Ambassador. Dick has been able to enjoy his travel hobby, visiting all 50 states and over 35 countries, and was privileged to be a member of the Carroll Alumni Council for six years, enabling him to stay in close contact with the University.

Family Update

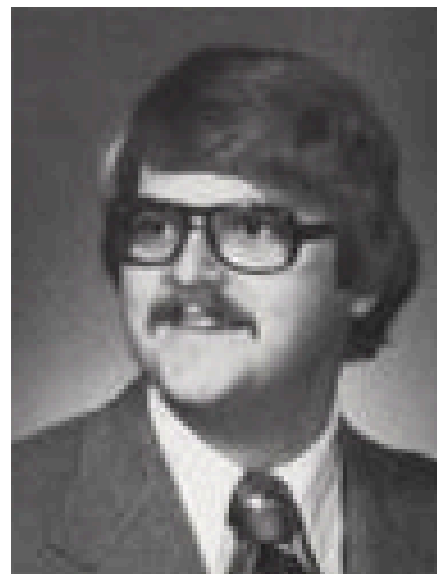
Jan Steffen Whittow and Dick Whittow have been married for 45 years. Although they both graduated from Carroll in 1976 they did not know each other and met three years after graduation. They currently split their time between Madison, Wisconsin and Naples, Florida. They have a daughter and a son both living in Wisconsin.

Nostalgia

His January Term experience visiting and studying the Western Europe common market was an unforgettable experience, broadening his world view. Spring Fling and the All School Sing were highlights of the school year. And finally, he will never forget the wasps that would provide a buzzing distraction to classroom lectures whenever the weather was warm.

Professors

Although he enjoyed and was impressed by most of his professors, two come to mind. Dr. McLemore's J term class with an in-depth study of Richard Nixon was a great learning experience. Dr. Stevens taught him to see more than the surface of a piece of literature which enhanced his lifetime reading experience. Although he enjoyed most classes, especially in his major, he is still recovering from his stressful experience in the required statistics class. Lowest grade of his college career.



Jan (Steffen) Whittow

Jan enjoyed a career in education, both as an elementary teacher and later as a Principal of a central city elementary school in Milwaukee. She spent eight years as a Stay-At-Home-Mom. She enjoyed speaking and training different groups of people on early literacy, class management, and the culture of poverty, as well as faith-related topics. After retirement, she helped start a prison aftercare program in Milwaukee called, “Partners in Hope”.

Family Update

Jan married fellow Carroll classmate, Dick Whittow, in 1981. They have two adult children. As a family they have enjoyed extensive travel to many countries as well as sports and theatre. After spending 40 years in the Milwaukee area, Jan and Dick have retired to Madison, WI. However, they enjoy spending their winter months at their home in Naples, FL. They enjoy golfing and volunteering while there.

Nostalgia

Jan transferred to Carroll her Junior year after spending two years at Ripon College. Her memories are of fall walks across campus as well as the many friendships that continue today. Her favorite times were far more social than academic! Dorm council, Homecoming court, Greek events, etc.

Professors

Favorite professors were Dr. Hemmer and Dr. Reiber. Most memorable was Dr. Burdick! Also worth mentioning are Mr. Bray and Dean Buzza. Jan did love her student teaching experiences through Carroll, both at Prairie and Hadfield elementary schools.



Kathy Wolfgram

Kathy retired at the end of 2014, after a 21-year career with Dow Chemical (Midland, MI and Granville, OH) and 17 years with the CAS Division of the American Chemical Society (Columbus, OH). She has appreciated the opportunity to serve 12 years on the Board of Trustees at Capital University in Columbus and currently at Carroll University. Other interests have included singing in small choral groups, golfing and travel.

Nostalgia

SO MANY memories of laughing, laughing, laughing as an Alpha Gam; long hours in all the chemistry labs; the Analytical Chemistry class trip to Dow Chemical facilities in Michigan; being surrounded by such capable students.

Professors

Dr. Bayer's method explaining chemistry concepts was so effective. He also enabled my work assignments as a chemistry lab assistant, Bionomics employee, and Dow Chemical intern. English professors Vopat, Stevens, and Van Haitsma and history professor Dukes nourished the non-science side of my thinking. The emphasis on critical thinking and communication skills provided a strong foundation throughout my career.



The 50th Reunion Committee Reminisced About...



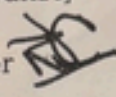
The fire was 3rd floor Swarthout. Jan (Steffen) Whittow was the R.A. and was working the switchboard at the front desk when she received an intercom message that there was smoke on 3rd floor. Waukesha Fire Dept. arrived with lots and lots of trucks! She believes it was a candle that started it.

The 50th Reunion Committee Reminiscenced About...

CARROLL COLLEGE

WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN

February 27, 1976

TO: The Carroll College Community
FROM: President Robert V. Cramer 
SUBJECT: Rest Day

This is to announce that because of the widespread illness on campus, Monday, March 1 will be a Rest Day. No classes or laboratories will be held and it is expected that no groups or clubs will meet.

This action is being taken as a result of recommendations by the Dean of Students and the College physician and the concurrence of the Academic Dean.

It is strongly urged that all students who can go home do so for the long week-end and that those who remain will use the day for rest and catch-up.

The Health Center will be open for regular hours.

Administrative offices will be open.

Meals will be served at regular hours.

The reasons for this Rest Day are: to give all students some time to regain their energy; to get as many students as possible off-campus to break the cycle of infection; to provide some time for catch-up and recuperation for those who have been ill; and to provide some extra time for those who are now ill.

The regular academic schedule will resume at 8:00 A.M. on Tuesday, March 2, 1976.

RVC/ek

The unexpected Rest Day was after a week of so many people (including staff) being sick with bronchial issues.

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