



# Library Currents

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## Library Liaisons

Do you need to talk to someone in the library about your specific subject area? Please contact your subject's library liaison any time. We are here to help!

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## Know your librarians

### Karla Jean Strand

#### Vitals:

- Born: Menomonee Falls, Wis.
- Family: son Logan, 7
- Education: BA in history, Carroll College, 2003; pursuing master's degree in library science at UWM.
- Years at Carroll: Student since 1998; library evening and weekend supervisor, fall of 2002, began full time in current position, January 2003
- Title: Access services assistant and interlibrary loan manager
- What does THAT mean? Responsible for daily ILL processing, library classroom supervisor, technical support and library liaison to ITS, assist the access services librarian with the CMC, some reference and instruction
- Favorite movies: Streetcar Named Desire, Lord of the Rings



- Favorite TV show: Alias, Extreme Home Makeover, VH1's Best Week Ever
- Favorite book: Grapes of Wrath (Steinbeck), On the Road (Kerouac), The Tale of Despereaux (DiCamillo), Lord of the Rings (Tolkien)
- Favorite food: Pizza or steak
- Pets: one crazy black lab, Hanna
- Hobbies: Record collecting, road trips, reading, sports, movies
- Pet peeves: Drivers who don't signal; cell phone conversations at the dinner table
- AKA.: KJ

### Carole Winrich

#### Vitals:

- Born: Shawano, Wis.
- Education: B.S. human services, UW-Oshkosh
- Years at Carroll: almost 19. Yikes!
- Title: Circulation manager, library services assistant
- What does THAT mean? If you can't find a book on the shelf, ask me. If you want to put something on reserve, ask me. If you want to pay your overdue fine, ask me. If you don't want to pay your overdue fine, I'll hunt you down!
- Favorite movie: Classic: Some Like it Hot; recent: anything with Morgan Freeman - Driving Miss Daisy, Shawshank Redemption, Seven and anything directed by Clint Eastwood - Mystic River, Midnight in the Garden of Good & Evil, Million Dollar Baby
- Favorite TV show(s): The Daily Show with Jon Stewart, On the Record with Greta Van Susteren

- Favorite book(s): The Secret Life of Bees, Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood, DaVinci Code, Django: The Life and Music of a Gypsy Legend, jazz and blues musician biographies
- Favorite food: Toast with butter - carbs!
- Pets: A beautiful 13-year-old black standard poodle named Beau.
- Hobbies: Volunteer work for the Les Paul Exhibit at Waukesha County Historical Museum, collecting art, decorating, blues and jazz music, dreaming of the next big trip I might take.
- Pet peeves: People who drive fast through parking lots
- AKA.: "Role" or "roller" (Ca-role), Trouble maker



# Carole and Karla at Carroll

By Linda Hartig  
Reference Librarian

As you see from the front page of this newsletter, we try to acquaint our public with our staff by providing little biographical sketches of our new staff members. While Carole and Karla are not new to the staff, we thought it important for the Carroll community to understand a little more about the roles these two valuable staff members play in our library.

**Carole Winrich** joined the library staff nearly 20 years ago and has held a variety of positions. Now, in addition to other duties, Carole also oversees the reserve section of the library. For faculty, reserve can be very important. For students, reserve is critical.

We all know what reserve is, right? Classroom instructors determine which materials students will be required or encouraged to read (beyond course textbooks) and the library makes these materials more readily available by limiting their circulation periods and by keeping them all in one convenient place – on reserve at the circulation desk. According to faculty directive, the printed items will circulate for just two hours or for as long as three days, whatever seems appropriate for the item and the class. Some items, like chapters of books or articles from professional journals, can be scanned into electronic reserve so they are available at all times and from remote locations.

To make all of this happen, Carole needs a little time. At the beginning of each semester, and particularly at the begin-

ning of fall semester, the library is very busy. That is why it is critical that reserve requests be brought to the library as early as possible, preferably at least two weeks before they are needed by the class. After all, Carole and her student assistants can only process so many reserve requests on any given day!

The reserve collection typically holds nearly 300 books, book chapters, journal articles, videos or compact discs. These materials account for approximately 15 percent of the total items checked out each month.

**Karla Strand**, a fairly recent Carroll graduate, has a variety of responsibilities, one of which is to handle interlibrary loan (ILL). Those students and faculty who make use of our ILL service depend on Karla's expertise and dedication to get their requests to them as quickly as possible.

So how does the ILL service work, and why do we charge undergraduate students to use it? Almost every library-related task is automated these days. When you find a book, video or article that will make your life perfect, you want it as soon as possible, right? If the Carroll library does not own the item, Karla will send her fingers flying over the keyboard to borrow the item from another library. We try to take advantage of reciprocal borrowing throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota, although sometimes Karla has to ask a library across the country (or the world) to borrow the item. This is all done through the use of automation. Libraries by definition share their resources, so using a worldwide automated system, Karla can determine which libraries own the item, and she can chain together several libraries in her request. If the first library on the list cannot supply the item, technology automatically sends the request to the next library on the list.

ILL costs money – about \$14 per transaction – which is why we charge undergraduates for the use of this service. With the many article databases we pay for and all of the full-text information therein, we feel certain that our library can provide more than adequate resources for undergraduate study in all fields. We encourage undergraduates to make use of our full-text capabilities, and we encourage them to ask a librarian for help if they cannot find “free” materials through our many databases. However, our budget does not allow us to buy into all the glitz and glamour of graduate and post-graduate research sources, so we do fully fund 25 ILL requests per semester for faculty and graduate students.

Last year, our students and faculty sent in nearly 900 requests to borrow materials from other libraries. While a few of those requests simply could not be filled, of the 220 or so cancelled requests, nearly half were cancelled because Carroll already owned the title or has online access to the full text of it. Please don't underestimate the holdings of your local library!

Of course, to borrow materials from other libraries, it is very helpful financially to loan our materials to others. Here are some statistics to impress (or startle) you. Last year, Karla received more than 1,400 requests from other libraries to borrow Carroll's materials. She was able to fill more than 1,100 of those requests. A few of our materials went to some rather prestigious places: Harvard, West Point, the JFK Space Center, and libraries in Norway, Denmark and the Czech Republic! Again, never underestimate the value of your local library!

If you have any questions about reserve or interlibrary loan, please know that Carole and Karla are happy to help you.

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## Shared Governance of Yesteryear

By Lelan McLemore  
Library Director

While perusing through materials in the archives pertaining to earlier faculty meetings, I ran across the following item on the agenda for the faculty meeting of March 11, 1974:

“We, the members of the Carroll College Intercollegiate Horseshoe Team Organizing Committee (CCIHTOC), as an organization of equal-opportunity affirmative-action competitors, are in the midst of

a campaign to elevate the sport of horseshoes to its rightful position among Carroll College athletic priorities. Aware of the salient need for horseshoes facilities, we call for the acquisition of a sufficient number of horseshoes and the construction of a sufficient number of horseshoe pits to meet the needs of students, faculty, and administrators. We feel that, by acting in such a manner, Carroll College can once again affirm its conviction in the value of personalized liberal education.”



...arian the Librarian

## DEAR MARIAN THE LIBRARIAN,

*Questions and concerns voiced  
by patrons of the Todd Wehr  
Memorial Library*

Dear Marian:

When I enter the library, I often notice there are many books and papers behind the circulation desk. I always thought the circulation desk was just for checking books out. The student worker scans my ID and my book and I'm on my way. But these shelves full of library materials make me wonder what other services are offered at the desk. Could you fill me in?

Sincerely,

Looking for all the help I can get

Dear Looking:

We at the Todd Wehr Memorial Library pride ourselves on customer service and we are proud to offer many services to our patrons. Many of these can be found at the circulation desk just inside the entrance to the library.

In addition to checking books from our main collection in and

out, the circulation desk is where you can gain access to materials placed on reserve. All reserve materials are held at the desk and can be checked out, usually for only two hours.

The circulation desk is also where you can borrow materials such as dictionaries, writing manuals, science writing manuals, portable CD players and headphones, scissors, markers and Praxis test guides used by education students. The student workers at the desk can also provide you with copy cards, Carroll College travel mugs, maps of the library and campus, business cards for all library staff, information on how to renew your books online, and plastic bags to carry your books if it's raining.

And finally, the circulation desk houses the library's lost and found. Objects found in the library are held behind the desk for an indefinite amount of time and eventually moved over to the lost and found at the information desk in the Campus Center.

If there is ever anything you need while visiting our library, please always feel free to ask and we will do our very best to help you out!

## Grounds for Good Reading

By Allison Reeves  
Associate Director & Access Services  
Librarian

Looking for a good book to read? The Carroll library has the answer.

Our leisure reading collection, located in the lobby, features best selling fiction and non-fiction. Since best selling titles don't often support academia, we subscribe to a rotating collection that allows us to select 120 titles per year from Baker and Taylor.

New leisure reading titles are ordered on a regular basis and not-so-new titles are returned to the vendor. This exchange process offers patrons easy access to books

most often found in public libraries. Because the leisure reading collection has been so popular, we thought it would be a great idea to point out some of our favorite titles currently available in the library's main collection.

Each full-time staff member was given the arduous task of selecting only ten of his/her favorite Carroll library books this past January. Not surprising, some of the staff wanted to select more than their quota but as librarians are an orderly bunch, we were able to maintain the limit of ten books per person.

Since any service enhancement should have a catchy marketing slogan and because our selected titles are placed on the book tower in our popular coffee shop, we've named the book tower and this project "Grounds for Good Reading." It is our hope that by sharing the books we love, we

can increase patron awareness of all the fantastic books in the Carroll library.

The selected titles are a curious combination of classic fiction, children's books, young adult books, poetry and current non-fiction. You might find it interesting to note that Dr. McLemore selected *Love Poems of Kenneth Patchen* or that Dr. Linda Hartig recommended *Why the Religious Right is Wrong About Separation of Church & State*. For myself, I'm currently consumed with young adult fiction and my favorites include *Born Confused*, *Fat Kid Rules The World*, and *Boy Meets Boy*.

I've included a short sampling or a taste of titles currently available on "Grounds for Good Reading." We are always looking for new selections, so if you would like to recommend some of your favorite books, please send me an e-mail.

- 911: The Book of Help, edited by Michael Cart; with Marc Aronson and Marianne Carus
- Ansel Adams: An Autobiography, with Mary Street Alinder
- Because of Winn-Dixie, by Kate DiCamillo
- Beloved: A Novel, by Toni Morrison
- *Love in the Time of Cholera*, by Gabriel García Márquez, translated from Spanish by Edith Grossman
- Nickel and Dime: On (Not) Getting by in America, by Barbara Ehrenreich
- Pastures of Plenty: A Self-Portrait / Woody Guthrie, edited by Dave Marsh and Harold Leventhal

- Ray Charles: Man and Music, by Michael Lydon
- Ritalin Nation: Rapid-Fire Culture and the Transformation of Human Consciousness, by Richard DeGrandpre
- Same-sex marriage?: A Christian Ethical Analysis, by Marvin M. Ellison
- The Death and Life of Great American Cities, by Jane Jacobs
- Kitchen God's Wife, by Amy Tan
- The Yoga Mini-book for Energy and Strength: A Specialized Program for a Stronger, High-Energy You, by Elaine Gavalas; illustrations by Nelle Davis
- Zen of Seeing: Seeing/Drawing as Meditation, by Frederick Franck
- Regarding the Pain of Others, by Susan Sontag

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Reference Desk: (262) 650-4892  
Coffee Shop: (262) 951-3006  
Library Fax: (262) 524-7377

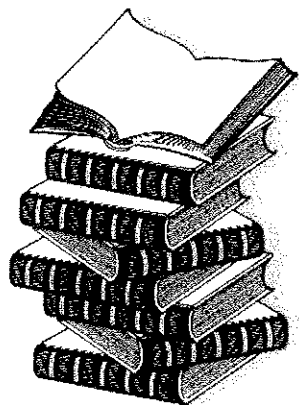
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<http://divisions.cc.edu/library/>

#### LIBRARY MISSION STATEMENT:

The mission of the library is to satisfy the informational needs of students by providing an environment that fosters academic excellence, and by providing services that help students develop the sophisticated informational skills required for lifelong learning.

#### BY THE NUMBERS:

- Library materials checked out in 2004: **21,275**
- Bibles in the library collection: **48**
- Endowed bricks on the library plaza: **842**
- "No Food Allowed in the Library" signs: **92**
- Complete chicken dinners found in the study rooms: **1**
- Books on the "Grounds for Good Reading" tower in the coffee shop: **78**



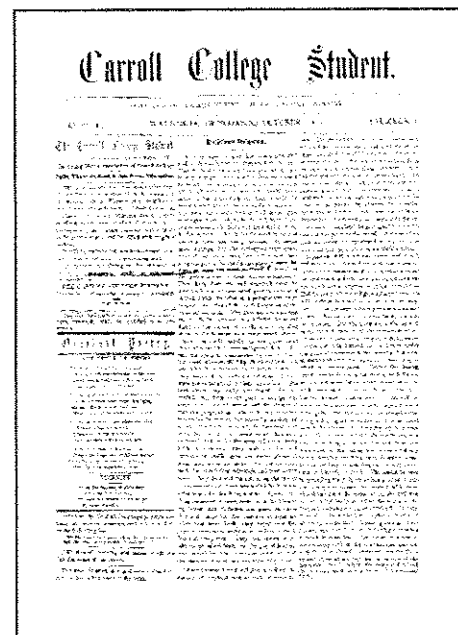
## Exploring the Archives

By Katie Sanders  
Archivist, Electronic Resources and Serials  
Librarian

Are you looking for that hard-to-find primary resource material for your class? Do you want to see if your mother's brother's wife's sister really did go to Carroll in 1972? Have you ever wondered about what Carroll College was like 100 years ago? Well, then I would like to invite you to visit the archive or at least inquire at the reference desk.

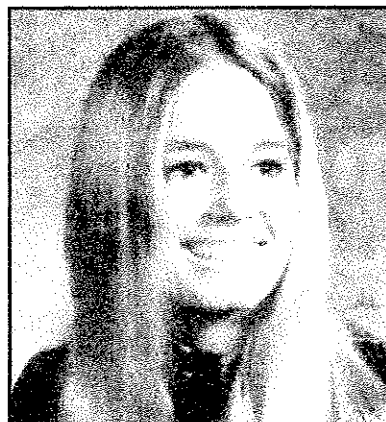
So far this year, several students have used the archive for a history project and religion seminar paper. The alumni and advancement offices also have used the college archive for alumni requests and/or pictures.

As a relatively new hire here at the Carroll College library, I too am still learning about what is included up in the college's Special Collections and Archive. Since we are still working on organizing the archives, a visit can be arranged at the reference desk or by contacting me. Please stop by as many undiscovered treasures await you.



A copy of the first student newspaper at Carroll College. It was called the Carroll College Student and was printed October 1854.

## Contest



Sometimes people end up teaching at the same college from which they graduated. Such is the case with this person who joined the faculty in 1991. The first five people to identify this person correctly are entitled to a free coffee at the library's coffee shop. E-mail Josie de Hartog, [jdeharto@cc.edu](mailto:jdeharto@cc.edu), with your contest entries.