

Stanley Trollip:

Short bio:

South African born Stanley Trollip lived in the United States from 1971 until his retirement in 2003. Now he divides his time between Minneapolis and Knysna, South Africa. As a professor he was interested in how computers can facilitate teaching and learning. He is also a pilot and has enjoyed many flying safaris through the countries of southern Africa.

Long bio:

He was born in Johannesburg where he did all his schooling up to and including an undergraduate degree (in Statistics). His undergraduate time was checkered, taking twice as long as usual, mainly due to participation in a variety of sports (cricket, rugby, and field hockey) and involvement in the anti-apartheid movement. In 1970, he went to the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign where he received a PhD in Educational Psychology. For the most part, he was always a professor with an interest in how computers can facilitate teaching and learning. He has co-authored three editions of a widely used book, *Multimedia for Learning: Methods and Development* (Allyn and Bacon).

Before retiring in 2003, he was as Director of Learning Strategies at Capella University – which delivers courses entirely through the World Wide Web. When he joined, Capella had about 50 learners. When he left seven years later, it had over 8,000. Today it is about 18,000.

He holds a variety of pilot's licenses and has a strong interest in aviation safety. He lectures frequently on the topic and has co-authored one book on the subject published by Jeppesen Sandersen (*Human Factors for General Aviation*). He is still an active small-plane pilot and is currently learning to paraglide.

He and Michael have been on a number of flying safaris to Botswana and Zimbabwe, where it is always exciting to buzz a dirt airstrip to shoo the elephants off. They have had many adventures on these trips including tracking lions at night, fighting bush fires on the Savuti plains in northern Botswana, being charged by an elephant, and having our plane's door pop open over the Kalahari, scattering their navigation maps over the desert.. These have been wonderful times, which have fed his love both for the bush, as well as for Botswana.

In his leisure, he golfs, bikes, and hikes. On dark and stormy nights he plays with his collection of stamps from German South West Africa/South West Africa/Namibia.