

LINDENWOOD WORLD



Sabbatical Improves Levi's Understanding of the World

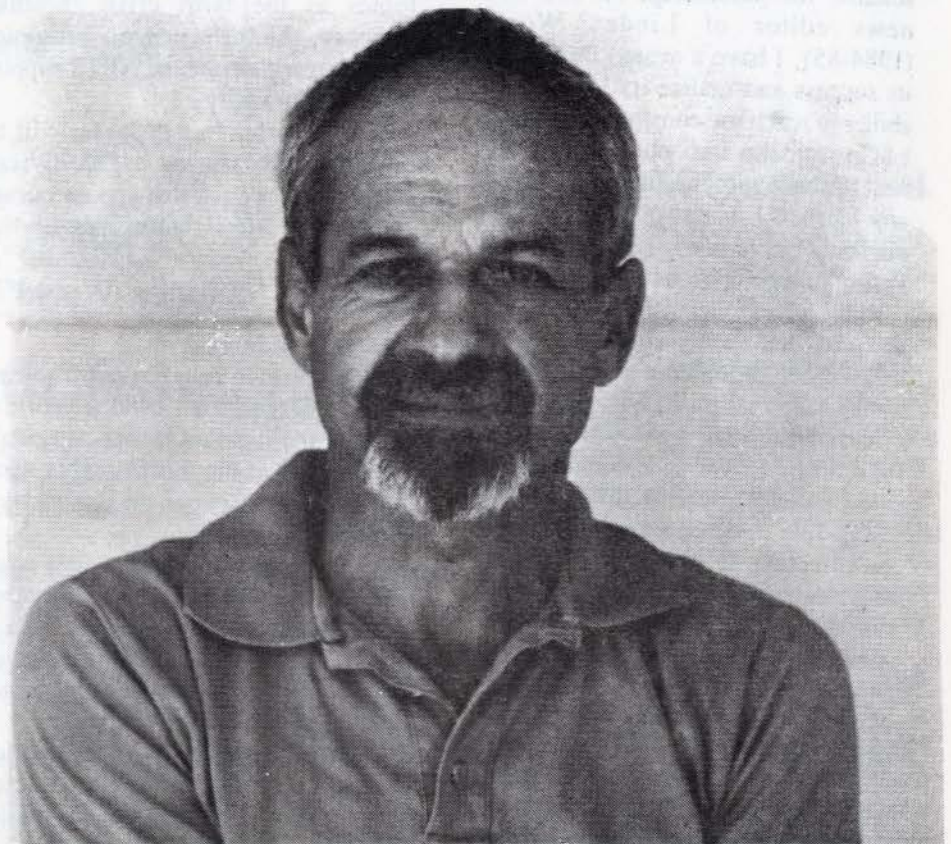
by Rhonda Shipman

During the latter part of 1985, Hans Levi, assistant professor of photography at Lindenwood College, took a sabbatical to Europe and Ecuador. During this leave of absence, Levi studied many art forms that he had seen only in reproduction. Levi stated he went on the sabbatical "to refresh and renew" his skills as a teacher, and he said, "Without the leave of absence, teachers become stale." Levi also commented that "as the cliché goes, travel broadens."

A sabbatical most definitely is not a vacation. On the contrary, it is an experience that takes an individual beyond the classroom and books to the mountains, sea shores, and the plains.

In October of 1985, Levi and his wife traveled to Europe first stopping in Luxembourg and then going on to the south of France. Because of a bombing in Europe Hans and his wife had difficulties obtaining visas for their journey. One of the points on Levi's trip was the famous Pont-du-Gard, a Roman bridge. Levi noted that "It is 2000 years old, it is still standing, and it is still beautiful." Levi added, "These beautiful Roman remnants are an inspiration of what we can do today." During many of his classes, one of his favorite topics is discussing the Pont-du-Gard and other renowned visual arts.

While in Paris, Levi and his wife visited former Lindenwood faculty members, Boyd and Lucy Murrows. Boyd is president of Parsons College, and Lucy is dean of faculty at the



Hans Levi, Professor of Photography at Lindenwood College recently returned from a sabbatical to Europe and Ecuador. - Photo by Valerie Levi

American University in Paris. From Paris, the Levis traveled back to Rome, Florence, Venice, Vienna, and Luxembourg. While traveling in Europe, the professor and his wife explored several museums that enabled them to view art treasures first hand.

At the end of November, Levi traveled alone to Ecuador where he spent two weeks observing a tropical rain forest. He said, "The world is in danger because it is not respecting the importance of the tropical rain forests." The

rain forests are a source of vegetation, good health, and beauty for the people and animals of Ecuador. "The trip to the rain forest was an exploration to another culture," said Levi.

In April an exhibition of Professor Levi's photographs will be shown titled "Sabbatical Notations." Look for a selection of the sabbatical photographs to be shown in the upcoming March issue of the Linden World.

Letters To The Editor

Note: The following is a written editorial and does not necessarily represent the views of this newspaper, its staff or Lindenwood College.

LSG Notes

This second issue of Linden World is another of many publications, events, operations, services, activities, clubs, or organizations underwritten by the Lindenwood Student Government. This newspaper is a vital link from the LSG to each Lindenwood student, and I encourage every student to both read Linden World and submit material suitable for publishing. As the first news editor of Linden World (1984-85), I have a vested interest in its success and realize its impact and ability to reach my constituents. As the LSG president, I encourage each student to share with me any comment on any facet of Lindenwood life to help me better serve in my role as a liaison to the college administration.

In the recent election, many issues and concerns were voiced. I heard debates and arguments over the very same subjects the LSG has been discussing all year. I am excited about the increased involvement and interest in our policies and procedures and the LSG's role in determining the course and direction of the college itself. I hope more opinions and disagreements arise this semester, for disagreements breed discussion, and discussion breeds communication and progress. The LSG and the administration are working within and toward a cooperation between student government and college unique among United States campuses. A vast representation of students take part in virtually all campus committees, helping to eliminate the "us vs. them" syndrome so commonplace in America's colleges and universities.

Lindenwood is taking steps to increase its efficiency to remedy the problems this generation has inherited, and prepare for the next Lindenwood generation. I hope to be a part of this dynamic process and invite you to join along.

My best to all, and my sincere thanks for your fantastic support.

Joe Arnold
LSG President

Dear Friend,

During the coming Lenten Season, the Campus Chaplaincy Office will be offering some "Thought for Food" luncheons every Wednesday from 12:00 noon to 12:45 in Sibley Hall Chapel. We have made arrangements for a series of speakers but no food will be provided, so please bring your own lunch.

Each Wednesday, a different speaker will provide challenging and spiritual insights into one of various mission "frontiers." We will deal with such topics as the farm crisis, hospital ministry, biblical peace, Ethiopian refugee resettlement and AID's support in our community.

We hope that this program will be of interest to you as a faculty/staff member and we ask that you encourage students to avail themselves of this program.

Save the "Linden World"

Dear Mr. Editor,

In response to your request for a new name, I suggest the "Linden World." Despite the fact that it lacks originality, I think it is the most suitable name for the student paper on this campus for several reasons:

1. Historically, the "Linden World" student newspaper has undergone numerous name changes, the "IBIS," the "Ledger," etc. In order to establish some sort of continuity it is best not to tamper with a "good thing."

2. When the name "Linden World" was conceived in 1985, the term referred to the campus joke of adding "Linden" as a prefix to any noun (i.e. Lindenforks, Lindenfood, Linden-squirrels, etc.). "Linden World" is a common term used by campus residents to refer to the college. At the time the paper was changed from the "Ledger," the word "Lindenworld" was synonymous with campus life.

3. "Linden World" is such an excellent play on words it makes a wonderful title for the student newspaper. In short, doesn't "Linden World" sum it all up?

Yours truly,
Andrew D. Oxford
Junior

We would like the faculty, staff and students to be more aware of the Chaplaincy Service available here at Lindenwood. We are making an endeavor to become more visible. Any help that you can extend in this area will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
George Wilcox (Rev.)
John H. Schneider (Rev.)

Lenten Luncheons will be held on:

March 4, 18, 25, April 1, 8, 15

For more information contact George Wilcox at ext. 231.

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The Trouble With Computers

In a recent Judicial Board hearing, a student was tried for trying to break into the Registrar's and Alumni office's computer accounts. He was found guilty and was punished accordingly. The "Ethics and Computer Usage" pamphlet, put out by the Computer Science Department, warns "breaking into computer accounts is a crime and one could be prosecuted by the school.

"When you get an account on the College's computer, you get both a privilege and a responsibility. The privilege is the use of the account for your computer related classes and for other things like word processing. The responsibility is twofold:" That's the beginning of "Ethics and Computer Usage." Its purpose is to demonstrate and explain through example how "playing around" on the Lindenwood computer can be very damaging and very "expelling."

When a person receives an account on the computer, it is his or hers and no one else's. The same is true for the password -- the phrase that protects an account from abuse by others. It is

one's own and is not to be given out.

If you give your password to someone else, many things can happen. First, a person may do some work and then while trying to "clean up" your directory he or she might accidentally delete all your files, including your paper that's due tomorrow morning at 9:10 a.m.

Secondly, if your password is handed out without your permission, anyone might log in at any time and you couldn't prove it.

Finally, if a person copies your files and turns them in as his or her own, that is plagiarism and cheating and you both stand a good chance of failing your classes.

The pamphlet continues to explain responsibility for the computer's use.

"You should view your computer account as your private filing system, and the programs in it as your private belongings. You must also give the same consideration to everyone else's account and files. Trying to break into someone else's is just like breaking and entering, and it's wrong."

Events Around Town

West Port Plaza's Chocolate Rendezvous - Everyone likes chocolate and on Saturday, March 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 22 from 1 to 6 p.m. West Port Plaza's enclosed mall will be packed with every kind of chocolate substance imaginable all waiting to be tasted. Entertainment will consist of mimes and jugglers or take part in games organized by Hershey Chocolate and win prizes. This event is sponsored by KS94-FM Radio, Dierbergs Markets and West Port Plaza. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance or \$10.00 at the door.

Concerts at Lindenwood

Jasmine, one of St. Louis' favorite bands, starts its new record promotion with a concert sponsored by the Lectures and Concerts Committee, the Lindenwood Student Government and the Riverfront Times. The March 20 concert features the all-female trio in Jelkyl Theater in Roemer Hall on the Lindenwood campus.

Lindenwood students may claim tickets free from the box office in Roemer Hall, while others can buy choice seats for the relatively low cost of \$6.00.

"If you love music, you'll love Jasmine," said Joe Arnold who is organizing the 8-10 p.m. event. Arnold said he first approached the group about a Lindenwood concert at the 1986 V.P. Fair in St. Louis. Jasmine is known for its repertoire of jazz and contemporary pop.

Watch for more information in the next issue of the Linden World.

Biochemist, Biologist and Researcher In One

by Reid Kirby

"Science is the delight of the soul,
as light is the joy of the eyes."

-Aristotle

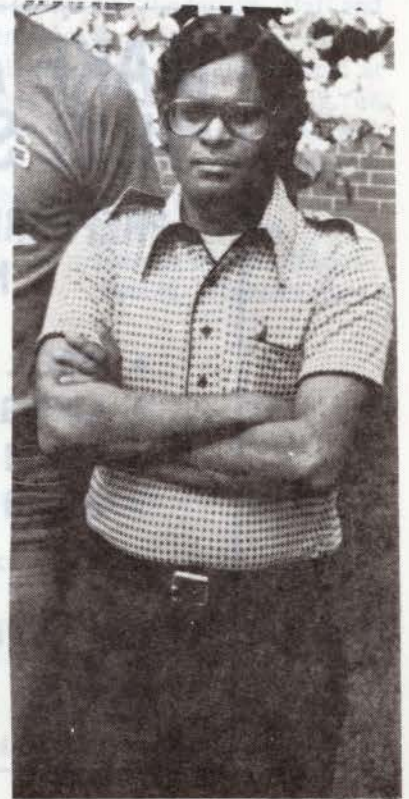
The biochemist, as his name implies, inhabits a sort of no-man's land. And the biology department of Lindenwood College has just such a man. Dr. Ayyaggari, who prefers to be called Rao, was born and raised in a small village in India. His family was poor, so it would raid the orchards of neighbors for food. Not having shoes, he would step on many different life forms, which struck his interest in biology (he wanted to see what he stepped on). He was good at math in school, but enjoyed studying nature more.

His uncle, a highly awarded well known scientist in India, got him interested in scientific research on atomic energy. Ayyaggari conducted studies on isotopes and nuclear fuel rod casings and the impurities associated with them. This work firmly set his interests in science. When he attended school for

his masters degree in Bombay, India, he had the chance to attend many lectures given by Nobel Laureates. These lectures characterized the exciting biological revolution that was taking place at that time, and emphasized the fact that it was happening at places other than India.

He traveled to the United States to earn his doctorate degree in biochemistry (dealing with enzymes) at Loyola University School of Medicine, Chicago. This work was on the three-dimensional structure of proteins. After earning his Ph.D., he attended the University of California-Davis for post-doctorate study. It was during this time that he traveled back to India to get married to his wife (an arranged marriage). His work at Davis was most fruitful. Ayyaggari's name was entered into the book *Who's Who in*

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Dr. Rao Ayyaggari

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Biotechnology (Vol. 13, Feb. 1987) for being one of the first investigators to map the DNA of a breast cancer virus. Furthermore, this work put him in a new position, working on human breast cancer research at Michigan Cancer Foundation, Detroit.

After three years of working in Detroit with the National Cancer Institute, he became turned-off by the heavy politics in the research and left. Leaving his cancer research behind, he taught courses in chemistry and biochemistry at community colleges and the University of Michigan. When his wife got a job in St. Louis, he came to teach at the St. Louis Community College. From there he had heard of an opening at Lindenwood and applied for a position. Now he is an assistant professor in the biology department and lives in St. Peters with his wife and two children.

At Lindenwood College he works with Dr. William Tietjen on research dealing with spiders. He enjoys his research on spiders because of the great lack of knowledge on spiders, leaving so much to be discovered. Their research on spiders deals mostly with sex attractants (phenomones), and they publish their results about once every year. According to Ayyaggari there are three goals of Lindenwood's biology department: attract more biology majors, receive more research grants, and acquire more research equipment. He says being a bio major at Lindenwood would mean that the student is receiving probably the best education in that field in the area. Not only would the student receive good grounding and practical experience, but they would also have the chance to teach, do research, and publish that research before graduating (which is rare).

College Canine



Could this preppie pup be a future Lindenwood student? - Photo by Julie Shilt

C.A.P. Center Notes

A "Career Opportunities In..." series will be presented in the Cardinal Room March 16 - 19 to all interested students. These programs, conducted by faculty members, will highlight various occupational opportunities within specific fields. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, March 16	12:30 - 1:30	Health Careers	Bornmann
Tuesday, March 17	12:30 - 1:00	Psychology	Evans
	1:00 - 1:15	Sociology/Anthropology	Graber, Scupin
	1:15 - 1:30	Mass Communications	Wilson
Wednesday, March 18	12:30 - 1:00	Business/Fashion Marketing	King, Moore
	1:00 - 1:30	Math/Computer Science	Dooley
Thursday, March 19	12:30 - 12:45	Education	Denney
	12:45 - 1:30	Humanities	Schwab, Eckert, Canale, Wehmer, Juncker, Perrone

Business Administration Majors Work With Small Business Institute

by Reid Kirby

The Federal government's Small Business Administration has a program known as the Small Business Institute, which gives assistance to local small businesses. Lindenwood College's Business Administration Department has held the S.B.I. for the St. Charles county area for several years now. The program is put into action when a troubled small business requests assistance from the U.S. Small Business Administration, which in turn contacts the Lindenwood S.B.I., which will ultimately assign students from the management workshop to these businesses as management consultants (under faculty supervision). These students review the needs of the small business and seek out the best way to satisfy these needs with the aid of a file cabinet filled with local economic facts and figures.

Dr. Arthur Prell, who manages the information system, says that the S.B.I. assists investors to create more business activity in the St. Charles area. The Lindenwood program hopes to assist businesses in creating a better consumer environment in St. Charles. Also, the more sales in St. Charles, the greater the tax revenue, which will ultimately improve the St. Charles community at large. Businesses interested in setting up operations in St. Charles have been referred to Lindenwood by St. Louis and the Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee. Dr. Prell feels that S.B.I. is a definite plus for Lindenwood's image to the St. Charles community.

Recent Lindenwood graduate and data base assistant Susan Heimann says that the data base maintains such information as maps, zoning, economic factors, demographics, and tax revenues. If any information is not in the data base, there is information on where it may be found. Having been through the workshop program herself, she says, "I enjoyed it. It taught me how to deal with the public." Being

a recent resident to St. Charles, the program helped familiarize her with the area and what St. Charles has to offer.

Heimann advises business administration majors to take the management workshop. She says that not only does it look good on a resume, but one gets to meet other business people and see how a small business is put together. The objective of the workshop is to provide students (mostly seniors) a hands on experience with business situations.

New Vice President for a New Semester

by Phil Prewitt

Some people may know her as an R.A. in Irwin Hall, some may know her from the Lindenwood Student Government.

Robin McCune will perform the duties of vice-president of the Lindenwood Student Government for the rest of the semester.

Some of the duties of the vice-president include running the General Assembly meetings as well as being Chairman of the Watchdog Committee. The Watchdog Committee is responsible for ensuring the attendance of LSG

Robert King, who coaches the students and deals with the owners of the small businesses, sums up the program as "super...an excellent opportunity for upper business administration majors to get an inside look at the types of problems that afflict all small businesses and many large ones as well." He also adds that the management workshop looks good on a resume by showing that the student has had "a little practical experience."

Robin has not made any plans for what she wants to do in LSG next year but she says, "I will run for some office." She has no plans for her Vice-President position except to "work with the executive council and LSG to make the rest of the term more productive."

Robin takes the place of Joe Arnold, who was elected president last month. Joining Robin in newly acquired LSG positions are Senators Jim Beck, Janett Crook, Kara Cova and Kiran Puri.



New LSG Vice-President Robin McCune

"New" Lions End Season On Positive Note

by Frank Lydon

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KCLC-AM Makes A Comeback

by Andy Oxford

Most people tend to overlook things on campus that have a certain significance about them. These things are often over-shadowed by more common things. One thing on this campus that has been overshadowed for a long time is the oldest closed circuit radio station west of the Mississippi, KCLC-AM. This historic institution has been less popular than the FM version for quite some time. What few people realize is that KCLC-AM is older (started in 1948).

The AM station is now being rejuvenated as an alternative format for the DJ's and the students. The music being played is Rock and campus residents can hear it by tuning in to AM 660. KCLC-AM is also fed to the cafeteria. Currently the broadcasting week runs Monday through Thursday, from 5:00 p.m. to midnight. As student interest in the station grows hours will be expanded to perhaps include a full week of operations from noon to midnight. KCLC-AM will be able to offer students such side benefits as ticket and album giveaways, concerts, information updates, special broadcasts, and of course, the hottest music around.

If this sounds good to you, all you have to do is tune in. It's that simple. Just set your AM radio dial to 660 Monday through Thursday to KCLC-AM. We can offer you what the large stations cannot, commercial-free radio and a lot of extras. Remember what the Beatles say, "Lend me your ears, and I'll sing you a song," and all we need is a little help from our friends.

(Note: When writing this article the game described was to be the last of the 1986-87 season, but Coach Larry Logan added another game to be played at Blackburn College.)

Lindenwood's men's basketball team ended its season on a good beat with a 78-77 win over the Greenville Panthers February 23. The last second gave the Lions a 10-20 record for the season, and a win in senior Eric Reinsfelder's last game.

Lindenwood's record for the second half of the season at 7-9 was good, but it was not that way all year. The first half of the season saw a dismal Lions' record of 3-11 plus trouble in other areas. "We were all unsure of ourselves as a team with a real lack of cooperation," said junior Al Sall. Problems at the beginning of the season began with the injury of Eric Theroff who was later lost due to his transfer to Rockhurst. Subsequent departure of two more players dashed the Lions hopes further.

Early in the season the team was confused in their direction which lead to many unfortunate losses that shouldn't have been to teams such as Sanford Brown and Columbia College. With

the beginning of the second half of the season a turnabout occurred which led to a new attitude. The intensity for the game and a new team attitude was regained by the players and they showed it. Sell credits this to their "new relaxed attitude and approach of having fun as if we were playing in a beer league." Notables from the second half were the 100+ point games and a three game winning streak.

Of note for the 1986-87 season was senior Eric Reinsfelder. Reinsfelder, a graduate of Parkway Central played his entire college career as a guard for the Lions and for the past two seasons was a starter in that position. With the introduction of the three-point play this year a new Reinsfelder joined the squad. He was responsible for some very memorable moments. Notable was the three-point shot which tied the game at the buzzer against Columbia College. From the three-point line Reinsfelder shot around 60% leading the Lions in three-point plays. Up to the Greenville game Reinsfelder had been averaging around 14 points per game.

"I'll miss basketball and everyone else at Lindenwood," said Reinsfelder.



Eric Reinsfelder works the ball upcourt against Greenville College in which Lindenwood won 78-77. Eric won the game for Lindenwood by making two free throw shots to pull ahead by one. - Photo by Bryce Lane

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Things To Look Forward To MARCH 20 Concert Jasmine (Jazz & Blues) 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. APRIL 6-10 Preregistration for fall semester '87 APRIL 13-17 Room sign up for residence halls