

the LIGHT



A 54 YEAR TRADITION
IS DISCONTINUED

SHARKS!

Since Lanphier opened in 1937, there have been many traditions that have been made and broken.

One of the traditions that has been kept up since 1937 is the school newspaper, *The Lanphier Light*. Now, it too, like many other traditions, is breaking.

Due to the lack of funds, the *Light* is to be discontinued after this issue.

The school newspaper was one of the items cut

due to the failure of the school bond referendum last November 3, 1980.

The journalism II class has tried to keep the *Light* "shining", but with a lack of funds and a lack of class time due to a split class, we find that we cannot cope.

We, the *Light* staff, do not want this tradition to dwindle but to keep it up we must have everyone's cooperation and support. We CAN'T do it alone!

MARINE BANK
STUDENT OF THE WEEK

This year Marine Bank is again sponsoring the city Student of the Week program for 24 seniors from each of the six city high schools.

Its reason for being is to recognize the outstanding seniors in Springfield.

The 24 students from LHS are selected on a point system by a Student of the Week Committee. Points are based on rank, class schedule, sports, student government, music, drama, clubs, community service and work.

The 24 from LHS will have their pictures in the Sunday edition of the State Journal Register. Two are from LHS each week.

At the end of the school year one person will be chosen out of all city schools to receive a \$5,000 scholarship.

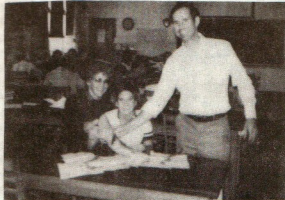
SCHOLARSHIPS
FOR
SENIORS

Every year 2,000 Illinois high school students are chosen for the Illinois Academic Scholarship Program. The scholarships are \$1,000 and are renewable for four years.

The students are chosen in two ways. One is to allow the high school to certify a student under specific guidelines. Another way is through open competition.

Students who take the ACT assessment as juniors and score high enough to become a state scholar automatically receive consideration for Academic Scholarships. Not all receive scholarships but they are potential candidates.

Additional details concerning the program are available from the counselors.



JIM Wells, Kellie Holmin, and Mr. Dave Downey in Zoology Class.

Have you ever walked down the third floor hall first hour and smelled a very nose-grabbing odor? That smell may be formaldehyde drifting from Mr. Dave Downey's first hour vertebrate zoology class.

Students enrolled in this class dissect various animals as part of their class work. They are now dissecting three-foot, fully grown, sharks. These sharks, which are ordered from The Carolina Biological Supply Company in Burlington, North Carolina, cost \$4.00 each.

Formaldehyde, a highly odorous chemical, prevents decomposition.

The sharks are stored in this chemical when they are not in use.

Later on in the year, the students will also dissect a bull frog and a rabbit, or if they wish, a cat. They are ordered from the same biological supply company. The bull frog is also stored in formaldehyde. But the cats and rabbits are embalmed.

After the students have studied the circulatory system, and the internal organs, there are tests given on each of them.

If you wish to enroll in this interesting class, contact your counselor. It is Vertebrate Zoology.

CALENDAR

DATES

Dec. 24 - Jan. 3 - Christmas Vacation
Jan. 14 - end of first semester
Jan. 15 - Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday
Jan. 18 - Mid-year Workshop - no school for

students
Jan. 18-22 - Winter Spirit Week.
Jan. 21-23 - Boys City Basketball Tournament
Jan. 27 - City Swim Meet
Jan. 28-29 - City Wrestling Meets



Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate Joe Mulvey, Tim Richardson and Bryan Hemphill for making the selection on the all-conference football team. I am sure that the whole school is proud of these three guys. They did a very good job during the season as did the rest of the team.

I would also like to congratulate Tim Richardson for making all-state and Joe Mulvey and Bryan Hemphill for receiving honorable mentions for all-state.

Sincerely yours,

Teri Smarjesse

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Mrs. Holm and the newspaper staff for having the *Light* again this year and for going through all the trouble to keep it. The *Light* informs the students of what's going on. It is really a good newspaper.

Sincerely yours

Jill Heitzman



LSD IN THE GRADE SCHOOLS..

SEVERE DANGER by Kim Redpath

In this issue the *Light* will be uncovering a few facts about a very dangerous drug...L.S.D. Recently, in grade and middle schools, children have been unknowingly coming into contact with this drug. Stamps and tatoos are being given to these children from people around the city. Without knowing any better, the children lick the stamps and tatoos which have been laced with L.S.D. Unfortunately, many of

them are becoming very ill and some are dying.

L.S.D. can be consumed without the victim even knowing it. The drug can be taken through sugar cubes, chewing gum, beads, and aspirin. If you know any child who has come in contact with a stamp picturing Superman, Mickey Mouse or Dopey, use discretion before letting them use or even keep them. The stamps are coiled in a cardboard box in clear zip

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?

Stores are being stocked and packed with dozens of Christmas items. As you go Christmas shopping you will probably see several things that you would love to have for Christmas.

We took a survey of 100 students here at Lanphier to find out what they wanted to find under the tree Christmas morning. Here are some of them:

Terry Bartlett - Jacuzzi
 Bob Cain - new toy
 Teri Smarjesse - all white Alaskan Huskie
 Darren Best - BROOKE SHIELDS
 Kelly Griffin - Private Journey Concert
 Tyler Tasset - \$1,000,000,000,000
 no pennies please
 Paul Ramirez - Waterbed patches
 Ken Valentine - a brand new 550 Horse Power Helicopter

POLL Cont.

Brad Brooks - my high school diploma
 Reggie Black - my old girlfriend
 Eric Truax - An Apple II
 Penny Hutchins - trip to Bahamas
 Don Goodenon - Cross Country first in state
 Doug Silotto - a little red wagon
 Paul Bill - a steady girl
 Jim Clark - gun
 Fred Louig - a partridge in a Pear tree
 John Reinheimer - A set of centerline mags

NEWSPAPER

The newspaper is a very important part of our lifestyle. Without the newspaper, many people would not know or understand important facts and issues.

One person who relies on the paper is Librarian, James Caruso. When asked how the paper affects him, Mr. Caruso replied that he can pick up a paper and read the news and get more information than if he was listening to the radio or television.

Mr. Steve Rambach, a history teacher, says that the paper affects him by helping to form an opinion. He says that almost everyone who reads the paper gets the same opinion.

When students were asked how the *Light* affected the school, most of them said they enjoy reading it but it doesn't come out regularly enough.

The newspaper affects everyone in many different ways. Some read for opinion, some read for pleasure and others read to keep up on the times. No matter what the reason, everyone should have a paper to read.

lock bags, they come in five inch square sheets with 100 perforated 1/2 inch square stamps.

If the drug has already been consumed, you can look for these signs -dilated pupils, lowered temperature, chills with "goose bumps," rapid heartbeat, nausea and a loss of appetite.

If these symptoms do occur, immediately contact professional help and take the child to the hospital. It could save their life.

COMPUTERS
THE TOY OF THE FUTURE

THE LATEST

FASHIONS

To keep up with the modernizing world, Lanphier High School has wisely invested its money in eight new Apple computers to add to the two which we previously had. These computers will be used to help students with their math and also teach them how to actually program the computer to do specific problems.

There are about fifty people divided among the three computer science classes this year. The majority of these people feel that this class is very interesting and fun. They feel this way because of the many capabilities of the computer.

The computer itself is actually not as large as one

would think, it is about the size of a typewriter. Along with the computer, a television, or monitor, is needed to see what's being printed. Another feature necessary for programming on the computer is the disk drive. This device is used to read and store information on the disk.

A computer is not an item that just anyone can buy, it is quite expensive. The computer alone will cost around \$1,100, a disk drive \$500 and a monitor \$140.

Although the costs of these items are high, it is essential that high school students learn to use this highly modernized tool for use in the growing world.

Many fashions are around schools. Many styles from the 50's are back, like penny loafers, white tennis shoes, and knee high socks with plaid skirts.

The Gloria Vanderbilt, Lee, Calvin Klein, and Levis are among the more popular name brand jeans.

Many colors are added to the fashions, like lavender, pink, yellow, and baby blue. IZOD shirts are very popular with the ladies and the dudes.

Hairstyles are also changing. Three or four years ago the style was short and curly. Now it is medium length with a cou-

ple of bouncy curls or a french braid or two with a barrett or a hairband.

The dudes fashions are also booming. The casual look is usually a pair of jeans with a pair of Nike tennis shoes. The more dressy look is a pair of tweeds or baggies with a nice shirt and a skinny tie and a pair of stacies.

The dudes hairstyles have gone from long to short with a small part on the side or short with the feathered bangs.

The styles come and go, so save some of those old clothes you used to wear. You never know, they might just come back into style.

IDEAS FOR THE FUTURE

Seniors, are your futures undecided? Well, don't feel left out because there are a lot of others just like you. More than likely there has been someone asking about your future plans, even your conscience. Most people change career plans by the time they get out of college.

If you're really in a rut you should head straight down to your counselor and find out your interests

to come up with a general idea. If it's information you want, the counseling center has books, pamphlets and brochures. You're welcome to go down anytime and look through them. Just jot down some college addresses and ask for an application form.

It might be wise to check out LLCC or Springfield College to get information. You can just telephone them.



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KISSING IN THE HALLS IS IT NECESSARY

How many times have you walked through the halls of Lanphier and observed couples kissing, fondling and going at it like a pair of love-starved people?

To the couples engaged in this, it seems to be the natural thing to do, but to the person walking by, it is often nauseating and annoying.

Have you ever tried getting around two people who seem to be joined at the lips? What do you say to the couples when you need to get by, "ahem, excuse me, but may I pass through?"

To find out how the students and faculty felt about this, the *Light* asked 50 students and 2 faculty members their opinions on kissing in the halls. We found that 60% of the students said that they didn't approve of kissing in the halls and only 40% felt it was ok.

Mr. Brooks, vice-principal, stated that "Kissing shouldn't be done in the halls. If they really cared and respected each other, they just wouldn't do it."

Mrs. Bruins, a health teacher, said, "I oppose

deep kissing, but I don't mind a short kiss."

Instead of having one of those kisses that obstructs traffic, why not wait until you get home to show each other how much you care.

TRAFFIC SAFETY ESSAY

"High School Driver Education: Can We Afford It?" is the topic of this year's Illinois Editors Traffic Safety Seminar essay contest. All seniors are invited to write an essay.

The ten winners will receive a \$500 AAA-Chicago Motor Club scholarship to the college of their choice.

The essays of 500 words or less must be submitted to:

Seminar Headquarters
66 E. South Water St.
Chicago, IL 60601

before December 31, 1981.

Final judging will be done by a panel of University of Illinois Professors. Winners will be announced next May.

Entry blanks may be obtained by coming to room 237.

NAMES FOR THE 80'S

The 10 most popular names of today taken from a recent poll at local hospitals were not necessarily the 10 most popular names in the mid 60's.

Michael is the number one name given to newborn baby boys today. It seems that Michael was also popular about fifteen years ago as 34 LHS students share this name.

Other names that show lasting popularity are John, number six today, has 25 students sharing the name. James number four has 20 students sharing the name and David, number eight, has 19 sharing this name.

In girls' names, Michelle

seems to be the most used name today from the top ten but only 22 girls at LHS share this name.

Other girls' names in the top ten today, but not popular in the mid 60's, are Kim, number three, with 11 girls sharing the name. Becky, number six, has 13 students with this name and Kelly, number two, has 12 girls with this name.

The number one name in the girls top 10 today is Amy. But its popularity in the mid 60's was all but none.

It seems that girls' names go through more changes in popularity than guys' names.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PROVIDES MANY ACTIVITIES

The Student Government Association is an organization that provides the students with many different school activities and services throughout the year. Don Mallonee is the President and Mr. Baron Robinson is the Advisor.

The Student Parking Lot is an example of one of the services which SGA provides. Up until two years ago, the Student Parking Lot was a gravel area but thanks to SGA and District 186, the parking lot is now paved. SGA also organizes the Homecoming Parade and judges the floats.

SGA is planning a Winter Spirit Week, a Rubic's Cube Contest, a Western Hoedown Dance, and a variety of contests based upon TV Game Shows. Also SGA, along with the National Honor Society, is planning a Senior Citizen Dinner.

To be eligible to join this organization, you must have a petition of 100 signatures from your class to run on the ballot.

SGA welcomes any suggestions from students which will help advance school spirit and student participation.

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LION SEASON VARIED

This year's football scene has been a strange one. The Lanphier Lion's record this year was 5-4 but could have easily been 7-2.

Lanphier lost a real nail-biter to the Springfield Senators in a tough played overtime game which they lost 21-20. The following weekend they lost to the Southeast Spartans. The Lions played half the game without Tim Richardson and the head football coach, Mr. Wind, because they were both ejected. Also, the starting QB, Kelvin Morton, could not pass because of a cut on his passing hand.

The following weekend, the Lions got their most impressive win over the Normal Ironmen. Lanphier whipped Normal 27-21 in an intense struggle that showed the power of the Lions, which shows that their defense has improved from last year.

Lanphier won its Homecoming game 27-21 over the winless Eisenhower Panthers. They continued by beating the Decatur MacArthur General; the following week with a score of 27-13.

Their following game was against Champaign Centennial. The Lions made many mistakes on which Centennial capitalized but still the Lions were able to keep the score close. The final score was 16-14.

The Lanphier Lions are a much better team than their 5-4 record shows. All in all, the Lions salvaged a successful season which had its ups and downs. It was the Lions best record since 1972.

BAPPLERS



1. What do you find at the front of a wren but at the back of a crow?
2. What is weightless, can be seen with the naked eye, and if put in a barrel, will make the barrel weigh less?
3. A parked car is facing west on a straight road. You get in and start driving. After traveling for a while, you find that you are a mile east of your starting point. Why?
4. What do you call creatures that fly and have four legs?
5. Thirteen per cent of the people in a certain town have unlisted phone numbers. You select three hundred names at random from the phone book. What is the expected number of people who will have unlisted numbers?



251 YARDS FOR RICHARDSON

Tim Richardson, senior running back, ran 251 yards in the game against Normal Friday, October 16. Tim usually has an average of 105 yards per game.

On the average, a running back runs 3 to 4 yards per carry. Tim's average per carry, which is 7.2, is far better than any average runner making him an exceptionally good running back. Tim carried the ball 32 times in the game against Normal.

Mr. Lyle Wind, coach, said Tim did not do anything different at practice before the game than he does at any other practice. "Tim works just as hard at practice as all the other guys on the team," said Mr. Wind. Mr. Wind also replied that Tim, among others, is scholarship material.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT A SUCCESS

Lanphier High School recently had the privilege to participate in the Girl's State Volleyball Tournament. The faculty and students both helped put the tournament on. Mrs. Sherry Coomer was the local manager of the tournament.

The Girl's softball, volleyball and basketball teams sold T-shirts that were designed by Kathy Morris, an LHS senior. Miss Cindy Luton and Mrs. Sandy Rajaski were in charge of the courts and equipment. Other teachers at LHS helped with supervision at the PCCC.

The Usherettes and the Pom Pon ushered at the tournament. In all, the State Girl's Volleyball Tournament was a success and Lanphier helped it be one.

? Guess Who?



1. Hair - mousey blonde
Eyes - blue
Likes - history
Knows - Mr. Rambach
Hint - socks
2. Hair - brown
Eyes - brown
Likes - soccer
Knows - Mike
Hint - Toyota

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!



HAPPY AD'S

May each day ring
with good cheer
and good fortune!



Merry Christmas to all you super seniors of '82.
From: Kelly Griffin's Mom & Dad

Merry Christmas From: the Cafeteria Staff

Merry Christmas Students and Faculty From:
Security Officers

Merry Christmas Ms. Statzer for always smiling.

Season's Greetings 1981 Football team
members From: Coaching Staff

Feliz Navidad From: Mr. T. J. Meyer

To Becky, Merry Christmas Love, Mike

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
wishes all students, faculty and staff a Merry
Christmas.

Merry Christmas TO ALL From: The Attendance
Office

To Steph, Merry Christmas, I love you Love, Jim

To All You Good Dancers, *HOW LONG CAN THIS
GO ON?* Hopefully for the rest of the year! From:
Us girls

Merry Christmas To the Sophomore Class From:
Nicole Lorton, counselor

Merry Christmas Everyone! From: Mr. Nuding
and Mrs. Schroeder

Merry Christmas to the Guidance Center's
Assistants from: Miss Silleskie

Merry Christmas to Kelly Griffin and Tim Tumult-
ty From: Tosh Vending

Merry Christmas to the Seniors From: Mr. Brooks

Happy New Year Seniors! From: Ms. Thimos and
Mr. Allen

Merry Christmas to Lady Lions Basketball team.
Good Luck in the coming season!! From: Mr.
Thompson

Boy's Basketball team and Coaches, Have a
Happy New Year at the Pekin Tourney! From: Mr.
Randall

Lu and Gracie Have a GREAT New Year's Eve!
You're really my greatest friends! From: Patty

Christmas Greetings to everyone and a special
greeting to Mari From: Mrs. VanMeter

Christmas greetings to all staff and students.
Best wishes for 1982. From: Mrs. Rountree

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night
From: Mr. Young

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- The letter "W"
- A hole
- The car is in reverse
- Two birds



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phone book.

Guess Who

- Mr. Willhoit
- Peggy Beerup



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