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Big Hearts - Full Bins - Full Stomachs

Schreiber Gets In The Spirit And Gives

by Kenneth Darr

The Holiday Drive that took place December 19th through the 21st in the main lobby was a great success! In all, there were 31 boxes of food collected, 25 boxes of clothing, 11 boxes of toys, and \$324.92. 360 people contributed. All day volunteers were collecting whatever they could to help out with the drive. This included nickels and dimes because every little bit helped. These volunteers included Andy Bernat, Jane Boyce, Tom Budney, Ed Chan, Maura Conroy, Kenneth Darr, Lisa Gamell, Pankaj Gupta, Sue Haiken, Matthew Healey, Wendy Kahn, Shari Kellner, Suzanne Kiey, Andy Kramer, Jessica Mann, Alan Owens, Maggie Patrick, Neil Ressa, Danny Sieger, Jill Solodar, Philip Varughese, and Josh Zinder.

The Community Action Council was surprised at the amount collected. It will really help. Each family gets a shopping bag of food consisting of meats, vegetables, and soups. The clothing is distributed to those who need it. Needy families may go to the C.A.C. headquarters and pick up what they need. If they are not able to get to the C.A.C., then C.A.C. will deliver what the family needs. All of the toys that were donated were wrapped by the C.A.C. and given out with the food.

Every person that donated to the Holiday Drive was requested to sign a list of donors. The Schreiber Times then had the responsibility of deciphering these sometimes illegibly written signatures. For those names which have been inadvertently left off the list, an apology is rendered. Please inform the Schreiber Times immediately and we will resolve the problem.



Photo by Maura Conroy

Santa's helpers Mr. Schaefer, Jimmy Rice, and Vincenzo Terroni, make wooden cars for Holiday Drive.



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Kenny Darr, Alan Owens, and Andy Bernat man the Holiday Drive table accepting food, clothing, toys and money.

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The Holiday Drive was sponsored by Student Government, the Human Relations Committee and the Schreiber Times.

Whose Life...Takes Shape



Photo by Josh Zinder

Quadruplegic Carrie Englander and Dr. Robert Hallock rehearse a scene from Whose Life Is It Anyway?

by Jessica Mann

The drama department's February production of "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" is now rehearsing. The play stars Carrie Englander as Claire Harrison, a quadruplegic ex-sculptor fighting for her right to die because she feels that life in her condition is not worth living. Robert Hallock plays Dr. Scott, Claire's doctor, and George Mochizuki plays Dr. Emerson, the supervising doctor. The two psychologists sent to determine Claire's mental state are Michael Royston as Dr. Jacobs and Christopher Lauricella as Dr. Barr. Carole McDonald plays the patronizing social worker, Mrs. Boyle. The wisecracking orderly, John, is played by Anthony Compuccia. Mis Anderson, the head nurse, played by Wendy Kahn, and student nurse Mary Jo Sadler, played by Holly Conklin, complete the hospital staff.

Claire's lawyer, Miss Hill, is played by Eva Osterberg, and her colleague Miss Kershaw is played by Suzanne Cohen. Steven Levine plays the part of Mr. Eden, the attorney representing the hospital. The role of Judge Wyler, who must finally decide whether Claire lives or dies, is played by Tom Gullo.

Ron Meadows will soon begin set construction. Student producer Michael Avrut and his crew are hard at work. Ms. Patt and her assistant Susan Kraker are in the process of conducting rehearsals.

Running Accident Leaves Track Out In The Cold

by Dana Barooshian

On January 4, 1984, an unfortunate accident occurred during the practice sessions of the winter track teams which resulted in their expulsion from the halls. The accident occurred when Eileen, Mulcahy fell over a hurdle and the bottom part sprang up and hit her in the head. She needed three stitches, but she is fine now. Eileen said, "I think the halls are safe enough to run in." The decision to prohibit the continued use of the halls for practice sessions was made by Dr. Banta and Mr. Champol, the assistant superintendent for business.

Dr. Banta said, "All measures must be taken to prevent future accidents from occurring." Dr. Banta also stated, "The hallways will not be used for any type of running."

Track coaches, Mr. Acevedo and Mr. MacDonald have made an alternate proposal based upon a suggestion made by Mr. Romeo, notice that a potential hazard exists, and we continue to consider. Coach MacDonald to utilize the same facilities,



Photo by David Kane

Track team members Jeff Taffet, Brian Courtois, Scott Read, Nick Sung, David Lawrence, and Gary Summers runs out in the cold.

teams to train in are being said the alternate proposal would, when the temperature is under 40 degrees, allow the distance runners to train in the halls and the sprinters and hurdlers to train in the gym. Dr. Banta also said that altered. (Continued on Page 2.)

EDITORIALS

A Tribute To Dr. King

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed. I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

—Martin Luther King Jr.

Martin Luther King Jr. was born into a world where blacks were second-class citizens, and racial discrimination was public policy. The Ku Klux Klan could hang a black youth because a white girl said he "looked" at her; blacks had separate lunch counters; they were forced to ride in the back of public buses; and they were refused service in many establishments. King hated racism and prejudice of any type, and he tried to correct these abuses by dedicating his life to gaining equality for all peoples.

King believed in the use of non-violent resistance to achieve his goals. He led peaceful demonstrations and marches in many parts of the country. Blacks and whites, Jews and Christians, the rich and the unemployed all joined together in civil rights organizations under the leadership of Dr. King to deliver their message to the government. They demanded equality for all peoples; regardless of race, sex religion, or national origin.

King's program of peaceful protest achieved great results. Due largely to the efforts of King and his followers, Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and Voting Rights act of 1965. King was rewarded for his humanitarian efforts with the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

Unfortunately, King was never able to see all of his dreams come to fruition. His life was tragically cut short by an assassin's bullet on April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tennessee. However, King's dream was kept alive by his followers, and the civil rights movement continued on after his death. Today blacks and whites, even in the Deep South, live, and work together. No one is more responsible for this than Dr. King. In the words of 89 year old Virge Parker, a black man who has spent his whole life in the state of Georgia:

"Dr. King, he changed a lot of things. He said there'll come a time when white chillun and black chillun will play together. That happened. And all the folks down at city hall, they all black folks. I'm sure glad I lived long enough to see things turn out the way they did. All those bad old days gone with the wind"

Destructive Students Plea For Help

Every day for the past two weeks the bathrooms, both boys' and girls', have been left a wreck. Human excrement was plastered along the walls of the boys' bathrooms, and remained there for the janitors to clean up. As anyone can see, the perpetrators of this vile act are in need of help. The Schreiber Times asks that the friends of these people help them. They are evidently angry, and their manifestations of hostility appear in the form of aberrant behavior. Their skills in communication are quite primitive, but it is nonetheless a cry for help. The students who are committing the crime, and it is a crime, are putting a stigma on the reputation of our school. If these few students continue to act like children, we all may suffer the consequences. Our privileges will be restricted, and our amount of freedom diminished. The school officials, student body, parents, and local authorities should be concerned, and interpret these anti-social actions as a signal that there are students in Schreiber who need assistance. The Schreiber Times provides the following suggestion, and hopes that it will be adopted. The few distraught students must be singled out. The only way to do this is by finding out who they are; that means we-the students-must recognize them, and help them by referring them to appropriate psychological services. If we do not help them they will suffer, for they do need help, and we will suffer too, for our privileges may be lost. And that would be a loss too great to bear.

Track Gets Cold Feet

No practice, no improvement. After Eileen Mulcahy suffered an unfortunate accident running in the halls, the track team has been forced to either practice outside or in the gym. Obviously, the track team cannot practice outside because the track is covered with snow and the parking lot is still very icy. Because of this, the winter track members have been running in the gym, but they are allowed to practice only when the other teams are not scheduled. The Schreiber Times' editors feel that although the school administration is justified in preventing any further accidents, they should not deny the track team necessary practice time. We suggest that the school should either reschedule the gym so that the winter track team has an equal amount of practice time as the other teams, or simply clean the snow off the track.



by Josh Zinder



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by Andy Kramer

Highlights of Christmas Week: (clockwise from top) Dr. Furrington leads choir during Celebration Day Concert; Father Piscarelli informs students about the hazards of Drunk Driving; Mickey Mouse, Ron Costello and Kay Stewart get into the Holiday spirit.

Track Out In The Cold

(Continued)

nate facilities for the track we could be held negligent."

Mr. Champol continued to say that in the 25 years he has been working at his present job, he had not heard of any previous accidents resulting from the track teams practicing in the halls. Champol said he asked for a report from other school districts about what they do to accommodate their winter track athletes. He said, "the courts look at common practice."

Mr. Romeo said, "The good that comes out of the winter track program war-

rants that fullest consideration be given to its continuation." He added "The proposal that is being made (by - the coaches) is logical and will not detract from the quality of training that we can offer the athletes, "although he agrees it is a "compromise." He stated, "The biggest difference is an adjustment of thinking." Mr. Romeo also said that it is the common practice of other schools to conduct winter track practice sessions in the halls of the

schools.

One member of the boys' track team said, "The danger of pulling a muscle while running outside in the cold, greatly outweighs the danger of slipping in the halls and hurting yourself."

I would like to clear a false rumor. Mrs. Mulcahy is positively not suing the school and never had any intention to. She also feels that the decision to prohibit the track teams from using the halls was unnecessary.

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Plagued by Injuries

by Josh Zinder

The girls' gymnastics team is having an injury prone season. Both Marian Knizewski and Jodi Newby, the team's co-captains, are afflicted with injuries. Marian is out for the season with a broken finger, and Jodi has badly hurt her shoulder. These are but some of the team's injuries.

The team has had meets with Great Neck North and Long Beach. Although they lost both, they are steadily improving. Their biggest improvement was in the bars—an eight point improvement. In the Long Beach meet, Randi Dorman and Julie McCarthy came in respectively first and fourth in the floor exercise. Debbie Schneck came in second in the bars and third in the floor exercise. Wendy is the only freshman ever to compete in Schreiber's girls' gymnastics team. She is one of the team's leading gymnasts. Coach Amzler is very pleased with Wendy. She competes in every event and scored a 21.8 in the Great Neck North meet and a 20.5 in the Long Beach meet. Randi Dorman also competes in every event and scored a 20.5 in the Great Neck North meet and a 21.45 in the Long Beach meet.

Coach Amzler said "It is a

very hard working team, but because of all the injuries, we will have at least a .500 season."

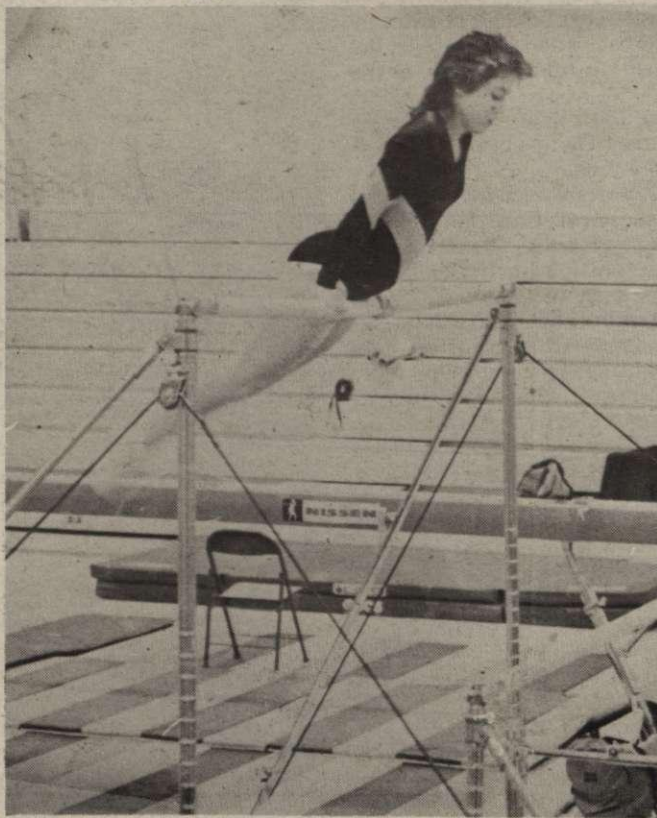


Photo by Josh Zinder

Debbie Schneck performs a front support.

Varsity Wrestling Pins Hempstead

by Anthony Abenante

The varsity wrestling team has been kept busy participating in three meets, since the holidays, winning them all. The most memorable of these matches was against a tough Hempstead team. Port went into the match without two of their key wrestlers, Art Dover

and Dave Guttman. But nothing could stop them from what they wanted and that was to make believers out of the Hempstead team. After losing the first match, the lighter Port wrestlers took command. Chris Champlain pinned his opponent quickly

after which Jim Dayton also pinned his opponent giving Port their first lead of the match, a lead which they would never relinquish. After a few tough matches, Mitch Garcia battled his opponent to a draw. Port still held a slight lead, but it was getting smaller and smaller, until one match remained. It was winner take all. The last Port wrestler was Chris Mattei. The whole match rested on his shoulders, and he met the challenge by pinning his opponent.

Tourette syndrome

The Friends of Tourette Syndrome Association has enlisted the help of Bryan Trotter of the New York Islanders in organizing a skating party on Sunday, January 29, at Cantiague Park in Hicksville. Trotter will attend the party which will be held from 6 to 8:15 pm. The purpose is to raise money for research and education.

A \$10 tax-deductible donation provides skates, snacks, and an opportunity to win door prizes. Checks should be made payable to Tourette Syndrome Association (Skating party) 141-02 Bell Blvd., Bayside, NY 11361. For further information call Beacon Social Work Association at 627-1480.



Photo by Dennis Mao

Chris Mattei stalks his prey

JV Teams Are Playing Well

The boys' basketball team won its first game of the year, 57-54 over MacArthur. They fought back from an eight point halftime deficit. Kenny Bunn, the team's leading scorer, led the comeback. But, it was a foul shot by Mike Mercante with under ten seconds left that clinched the victory. The team continued its winning ways by routing Bethpage, 65-35. Port dominated the game from start to finish. Again, the team was led by the play of Mike Mercante and Kenny Bunn. The squad's league record is 2-1.

The team, had a tough time over the vacation. They were to have played in the Chaminade Tournament, but the Vikings forfeited because they only had five players. The team also had its first league game cancelled because the school wanted to see if the players really wanted to play.

The JV is now involved in its league schedule. The league is made up of MacArthur, Great Neck North, Bethpage, Plainedge, Herricks, and Garden City. Port will play home games on January 24 against Garden City; January 27 against Great Neck North, and, January 31 against MacArthur. The games will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The wrestling team is off to a good start at 3-1. The team has defeated Plainview JFK, Roslyn, and Manhasset. The team defeated Plainview by a 15 point margin, 18-3. Viking wins over Roslyn (46-26) and Manhasset (30-12) came by even larger margins.

Port's only loss was against Hempstead, 19-12. The team is made up of different wrestlers each week and, they have matches between themselves to decide who wrestles JV or varsity each meet. The JV's consistent wrestlers are: Dave Copela, Dave Kallenberg, B.J. Gober, and Mark Musto. The promising, sophomores on the team are: Mike Copela, Jason Widmer, Eyal Cohen, and Nimrod Hacker. The team has two very tough teams on their schedule, Freeport and Baldwin. The Freeport match is, at home on January 18 at 4:15. They will also appear on Cox Cable against Great Neck South in the near future.

The girls' basketball team is 7-0 in overall play and 3-0 in league play. The team has been playing outstanding defense; using both a zone and full court press. Their defense has shut down opposing offenses. An example of this occurred in their two league victories against MacArthur and Bethpage. They outscored their opponents, 72 to 26. In the MacArthur game, they routed MacArthur, 35-9. The team defeated their division rivals, 37-17. Port is led by top scorers: Jessica Gardener and Jelena Kasanin. The team is able to control the boards with the rebounding of Debbie Brown, Laura Schilling, and Debbie Damiani. The defense is led by Naoko Yokoyama's outstanding play. The team still has to play division rival Plainedge, twice and Bethpage once. The girls' next home games are against Bethpage (February 2) and Plainedge (February 7).

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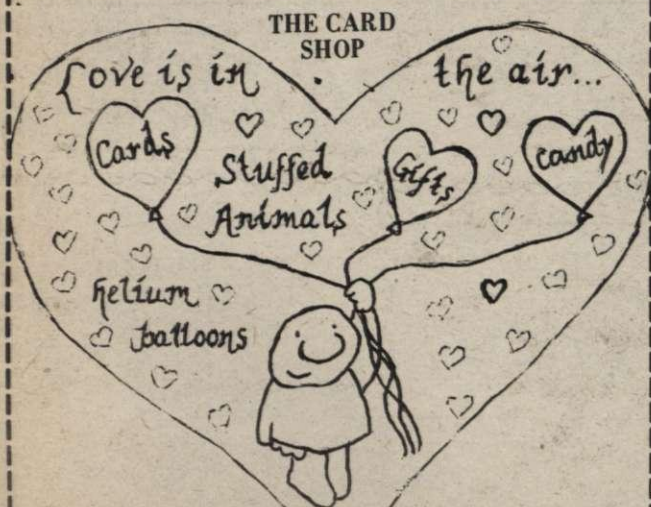
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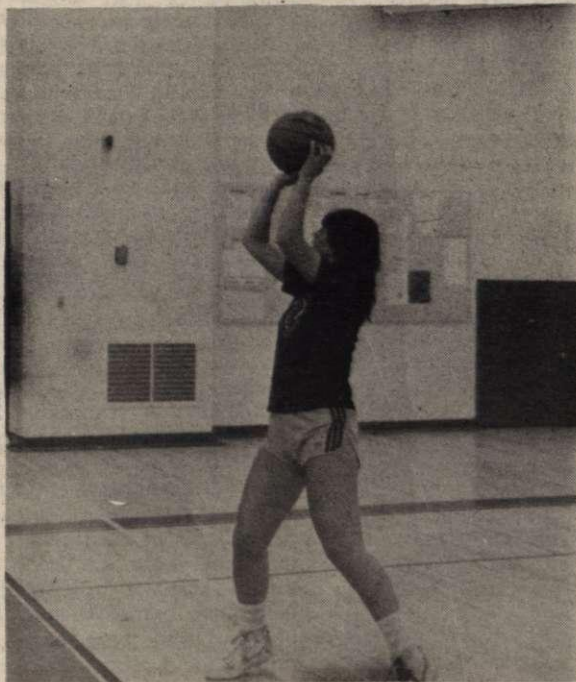


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Marlene Winder practices that ever so important 8-footer.

The Schreiber girls' varsity basketball team has gotten off to a good start. Their record of 4 wins and 4 losses (2-1 in league play) is improved over last season when the club finished at 5-13 (4-9 league record).

Schreiber completed their non-league schedule with a 2-3 record. After a 1-2 start, the Vikings defeated the Clarke Rams, 58-36. Three Schreiber players, Cathy Wood, Jill Mosby, and Marybeth Chester, scored in double figures and scored season-high point totals against Clarke. Wood scored 17 points, Mosby added 15, and Chester hit for 10. Schreiber took a 23-16 lead in the first half, led 42-31 after three quarters, and coasted to an easy victory. Lisa McKenna was Clarke's high scorer, with 15 points.

During the school vacation, the Port Vikings travelled to Glen Head for a game with the North Shore Vikings. The Vikings won; the North Shore Vikings, that is. In a low scoring, close game, North Shore came out on top, 28-25. Schreiber played with only six players: Cathy Wood (Port's leading scorer with 11 points), Erica Bundschuh (8 points), Cindy Lauda, Marybeth Chester, Jill Mosby, and Janice Nelsen.

Schreiber won their first league game, a 54-35 victory over Great Neck North on January 3, a game that was televised by Cox Cable. Bundschuh led Schreiber with a season-high 15 points, while Wood scored 12 and Mosby added 11.

In their next league game, the club defeated MacArthur behind Mosby's 15 points. Jennifer Marra added 8 to help Port triumph.

The key to Schreiber's success has been their full-court press. But, on January 10, Port received a taste of their own medicine as Bethpage put on a press. The Golden Eagles pressed and pressed and pressed and came away with a 68-40 victory. Schreiber's leading scorer was Daphne Werth, who scored 12 points, her season-high. Lisa Kaup and Jill Mosby added 7 in a losing effort.

Port Loses Big Men

by Howard Cheris

With Scott Carr out for several weeks because of an ankle injury, and Jon Hirsch out with back and knee trouble, the boys' varsity basketball team looks to John Tarone to be the new "big man in the paint."

On December 20, New Hyde Park delivered Port their fourth straight loss, 62-54. Rodney Dumpson was the high man for Port, as usual, with 14 points.

Two days later, December 22, Port traveled to Southside. In the fourth quarter of the game, Scott Carr pulled down his only rebound for the next five weeks. Carr said, "I jumped for the rebound, came down with the ball, and turned my ankle. I knew I messed up my ankle." Carr was correct. He was rewarded a bad sprain and a slim fracture to his right ankle for his valor underneath the boards. The injury has sidelined Carr for all league games until present.

Next, December 28, Port went to Chaminade to play in the reborn Chaminade tournament. The Vikings' first round game was an 80-76 "squeaker" victory over Elmont. Rodney Dumpson threw down his season high of 36 points followed by John Tarone who had 17.

Port played Chaminade for the finals of the tournament on December 29. The first quarter was all Port. At one time Port was up a lopsided 22-4! But the tables turned and Chaminade simply outplayed Port and won their tournament with style, trouncing Port, 86-62. At the post-game awards ceremony, Rodney Dumpson was elected the tournament M.V.P. Dumpson was the tournament's high scorer with a 62 point effort for Port. Port's next game would be the league opener at Great Neck North.

Rodney Dumpson played at Great Neck North as if he were born on the basketball court. In a losing effort, Dumpson scored 32 points! But the "Ice Man" couldn't carry the Vikings. The team was down 61-35 early in the fourth quarter. It was all Dumpson handling the ball, moving the ball, and, of course, taking the shots. But Dumpson's expertise couldn't outweigh Port's inability to escape the press and Port lost, 87-71. They lost more than a basketball game, they lost their last surviving big man, Jon Hirsch. In my last article I mentioned Hirsch's knee trouble. The plague has now spread to his back and has sidelined him for most league games.

Port snapped their losing streak with a 56-52 victory over MacArthur. Much to the delight of basketball connoisseurs and the chagrin of MacArthur fans, Rodney Dumpson slammed the ball in the first half. Dumpson's slam was enhanced by John Tarone's season high of 21 points.

Lassman Breaks League Bowling Record

by Alan Nadel

On January 10, David Lassman bowled 7 straight strikes on his way to a score of 252, breaking the Port Washington bowling and the league scoring record. Port went on to win the match, 2 games to 1.

Even after bowling seven straight strikes, Lassman said that the thought of bowling a perfect 300 never entered his mind. He wasn't even aware that he was on the verge of breaking a record until the final frame, when his teammates told him the good news. Although he was obviously pleased with the score, he didn't want to make a big deal over it; he almost refused to allow his name to be mentioned in this article.

The Port bowling team currently has an 11-4 record and is in first place in their division. The team's six members are Jim Dalimonte, David Lassman, Bernie Lee, Dave McPhillips, Victor Minerva, and Paul Rybecky. With five matches remaining, the team hopes to stay in first place and go to the County tournament on February twenty-first.



Photo by Andy Kramer

Rodney Dumpson narrowly escapes the "in your face disgrace" of Plainedge's Rob Horning.

The Vikings continued their winning streak with a 77-43 pillaging of Bethpage. With 4:10 to go in the third quarter and the Vikings mauling Bethpage 41-17, the Bethpage coach asked, "Is the score right?" of the men at the scorer's table. Rodney Dumpson dipped and dodged his way to 23 points and a beautiful fast-break slam dunk at the third quarter buzzer. Everyone scored! John Tarone had 18, Barry Milhaven scored 9, Scott Ash gave 7, Tom Marigiotta donated 6, Mike McCargo and Dean Tischfield split 10 points, Pete Swiacki had 3, and Tom Nixon had 1.

On Friday the 13, Port Washington came out superstitious but prepared. They were to take on a tough Plainedge team, whom they edged, 49-47. The final difference was the same as the halftime difference as Port was up 27-25. With the final seconds ticking down, John Tarone had a three point play which clinched the victory for Port and brought his game total to 15 points. Rodney Dumpson was the high man for Port with 23.

Fan support has been a great help to the Vikings. Keep up the good work. As we go to press, Port's league record is 3 wins and 1 loss.

Herricks Checks Port Hockey

On Saturday, January 7, the Schreiber Ice Hockey Club lost to Herricks High School.

For the seventh time this season, the port team lost a considerable lead in the third period of the game. Port led 4-1 until the third period when Herricks started closing the gap. Herricks rallied in the third period and defeated the club by a score of six to five.

Although Port had a strong offense in the first and second periods it was not enough to make up for Herricks' third period momentum. Jim Kaprolos and Sam Brunola had two goals, and Charlie May with one goal, led the offense for Port with Andy Kramer adding four assists.

When asked what was the cause of the loss, Dave Shaby said, "Our first line was tired in the third period."

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