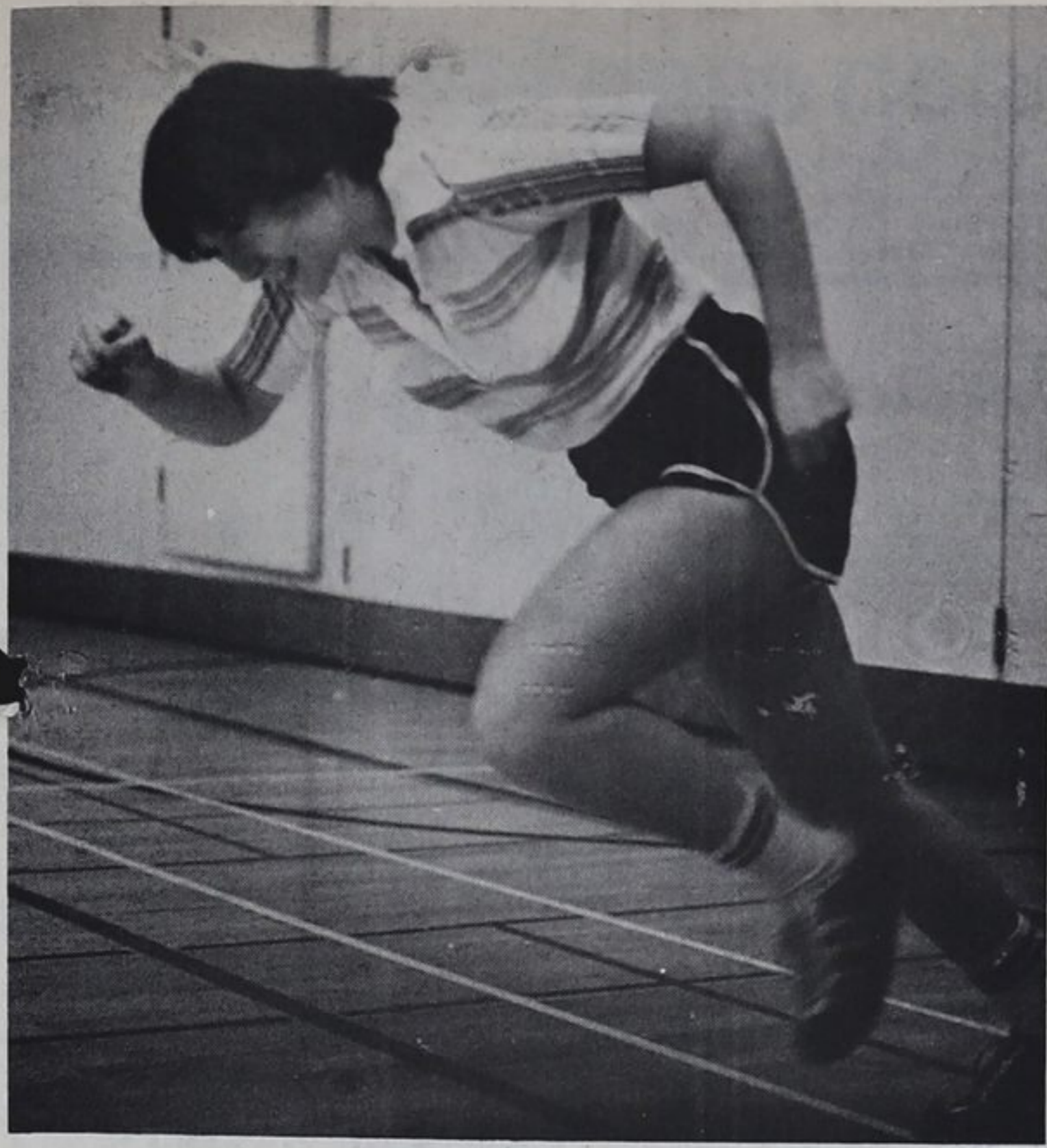


January 28

MSS schedules alumni basketball spectacle



Determined start

Heather Pearson takes off after her teammates at a recent practice for the Midland Secondary School's Junior girls volleyball team. The girls were

sharpening their skills and those who made a mistake were treated to a set of quick sprints while the others watched. Staff photo

Former students of Midland Secondary School are being sought by members of the school's Senior basketball teams for an Alumni game being held January 28 at the school.

Atoms enjoy win

Two teams and an assist by Don Seeman lead the Midland Bausch and Lomb Atoms to a 5-2 victory over Gravenhurst in a Minor Hockey All-star exhibition game Friday, in Gravenhurst. Seeman opened the scoring for Midland with a goal from Marc Lapointe and the pair repeated the play for Midland's second goal. Jim Faragher finished off a play set up by Billy Scott and Mike Bennet to score and Scott added a goal from Jeff Bales. Shawn Davy closed out the scoring for Midland with a goal set up by Faragher and Seeman.

year for the affair, an exhibition match between former students and the Boys and Girls Senior teams.

In its first year, the game was a single contest featuring the boys team, but three years ago, became a duel game exhibition when the Senior girls team invited their former stars back to play.

"We've had as many as 25 of our fellows come back for the game," said Midland coach Chester Graham, "and they have won all the games so far." Most of the players who have turned up in the past are recent graduates, however some of the more venerable bright lights of the school's basketball past have returned to relive their glory. One of the more notable of these is Lloyd Farquhar—a graduate of 1956 and now principal of

Port McNicoll School. Other veterans who have returned in years gone by include Dave Hamilton, physical director at the Midland YMCA and MSS guidance teacher and coach Chester Graham. Graham indicated that

in the past former cagers such as Keith Craig, Jeff Atwood and Bill Hartman have come back to Midland, just for the game against the current wearers of purple and gold. Former girls' team stars who have returned

to play include Paula Thomlison, Kathy Henderson and sisters Judy and Chris Lafraniere. The senior girls game will begin at 7:30 p.m. on January 28, with the boys game scheduled to start

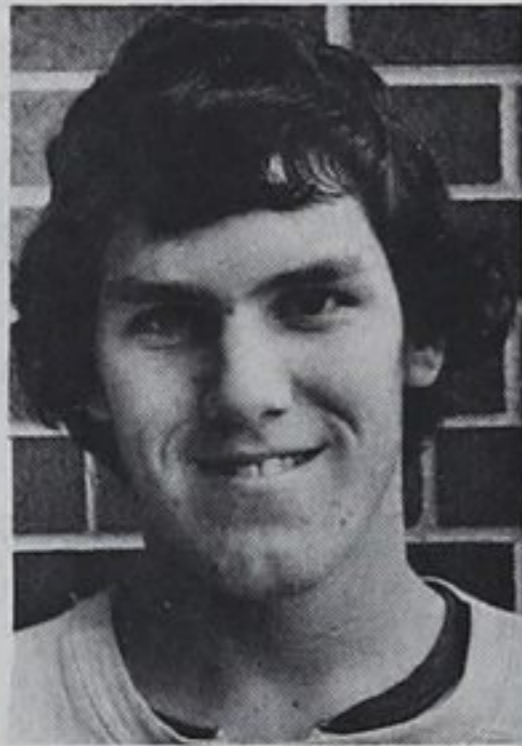
immediately after at 8:30 p.m. Admission to the spectacle is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and further information is available from Chester Graham at 526-6104 or at MSS, 526-2274.

Staff photo

MSS wrestling squad shows well

Wrestlers from Midland Secondary School won seven of twelve bouts against the host team at a quad meet held at Collingwood Collegiate, before bowing to stronger schools from Bracebridge and Flesherton.

Midland coach Rick Leroux, "it was quite a surprise later to find out and it was good experience for him."



Kirk Swales

Against Collingwood, the Midland team lost by a few points, despite their majority of wins, after forfeiting several weight classes Midland contested only twelve of the weight classes and lost five of them.

Teams from Bracebridge and Flesherton, established competitors in Secondary School wrestling, won almost all of their events against Midland. Jim Long won the heavyweight class against his opponent from Collingwood, as did Steve Clarke in the 191 pound class. Kirk Swales, Tom Walker and Marv Evans were successful in the 156, 141 and 136 pound classes respectively.

Todd Clarke took the 165 pound class and Fred Webster the 134 pound bout.

The highlight of the day's competition came when a member of the Flesherton entourage requested a special exhibition match with Midland's Kirk Swales.

Swales put up a good fight with the unnamed opponent before finally losing the match, but discovered immediately afterwards that his competitor was no ordinary wrestler.

Swales opponent, who remained unnamed, was a National finalist during his high school career and a member of the Varsity team at Guelph University.

"He had no idea who the guy was," said

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