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This McGwire also goes long

s the No. 1 Iowa quarterback going into this fall, Dan McGwire has attracted much attention in this state.

Still, McGwire will probably have to do big things to rival the publicity someone else in his family is starting to gather.

Dan McGwire, of course, is the sophomore-to-be who came to Iowa from Claremont, Calif., with much ballyhoo. He can throw the ball a mile with accuracy, as he proved in the Hawkeyes' spring game last month. Iowa fans are hoping and perhaps even expecting McGwire will lead their team to great success the next three years.

Mark McGwire, Dan's 23-year-old brother, is making noise in his first full season with the Oakland Athletics baseball team. Mark just had a weekend baseball players of all ages would love to call their own.

In a three-game series at Detroit, McGwire hit two home runs against the Tigers Friday night, belted another Saturday, then parked two more Sunday afternoon. Going into the Athletics' game at Milwaukee Tuesday night, McGwire had 10 homers, 20 RBI and a .294 batting average to show for 85 at-bats.

Those are nice numbers for this point in the season.

"I CAN'T EXPLAIN IT," Mc-Gwire said from his Milwaukee hotel room Tuesday afternoon. "I'm just getting a chance to play. I like to take things in stride. I've always been a person to keep things on an even keel. Especially baseball, since it's such a long season."

McGwire, who seemed genuinely friendly and down-to-earth on the telephone, perked up when discussing his quarterbacking sibling.

"I never played football," said McGwire, the second of five brothers. Dan is the fourth. "Dan was the first in our family to put football pads on. I really admire him and look up to him."

Mark, who stands 6-foot-5, literally looks up to Dan.

"I think he's a true 6-8," Mark said. "Our youngest brother, J.J., is going to be a great football player himself. He's only 17, but he's 6-21/2 and 215 pounds.

"I was never a football fan until I started going to games to watch Dan. It was exciting to watch him throw those bombs (in high school). Now I'm an avid football fan."

McGwire, who plays first base and third base for Oakland, has known nothing but success in baseball. In 1984, he was named the College Player of the Year by The Sporting News after a big season at Southern California. He then played for the United States on the 1984 Olympic baseball team.

In 1985, McGwire led the Class A California League in homers and RBI. Last year, he totaled 26 homers and 121 RBI. He played 55 games at Class AA Huntsville, 78 games at Class AAA Tacoma, then was promoted to the majors.

"In spring training last year," McGwire said, "I had no idea I was going to end up the year in the big leagues. Getting called up August 19 was a great surprise to me."

McGwire nailed down his spot with Oakland this spring, and found himself a teammate of Reggie Jackson's. Recently, McGwire has hit behind Jackson in the Athletics' batting order.

"IT'S A GREAT experience," McGwire said. "It's a thrill for me to get the chance to play with Reggie Jackson. It's exciting for me to break in with Reggie when it's probably his last year. He's one of the guys who motivates us.

"Reggie's been very helpful to me. I'll be facing pitchers I've never faced before, and he'll come up to me with a word of advice. He'll tell me what to look for in certain situations."

Oakland has been a so-so team through five weeks of the 1987

season. "This ballclub is gonna be a contender," McGwire said. "I really

think we're gonna win." McGwire also speaks with confidence when discussing his brother, the quarterback.

"He put on quite a show in the spring game, from what I understand," McGwire said. "I know he's going to be a great quarterback at

the University of Iowa. "I try to call him at least once a month. I like to know what he's doing. After our season's over, think I'll head out to Iowa and vatch a couple of games."

Cyclones' athletic budget boosted to \$7.8 million

By Dan Holm

Gazette correspondent AMES - The Iowa State Athletic Council Tuesday unanimously approved a preliminary \$7.8 million budget for the 1987-88 academic year.

The budget marks an increase of four percent over the '86-87 figure of \$7.3 million and will officially go into effect at the council's next meeting in September.

Part of the increase in the budget can be attributed to the rising cost of scholarships. Tuition at ISU this fall will be raised 12 percent for in-state residents and 20 percent for outof-state students.

ISU officials also expect to receive a much smaller share of the revenue generated through the Big 8 Conference in '87-88. According to athletic director Max Urick, ISU may receive as much as \$300,000 less than the amount gained for conference

revenues in '86-87. Urick said the difference is partially the result of a sub-par year for Big 8 basketball teams. Last season the conference sent five schools, including ISU, to the NCAA tournament, and Kansas produced additional revenue for the league by reaching the Final Four.

"Our share of the conference revenues depends on things that are out of our control," Urick said. "That's why we try to be as conservative with our estimates as we can."

Urick said he also expects revenue from home basketball games to decrease by \$70,000 next season. The decline can be explained, however, by the fact that ISU will have only 13 home games in '87-88. Last season the Cyclones hosted 16 games in Hilton Coliseum.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, a proposal was defeated to stop the practice of giving complimentary athletic tickets to faculty

members on the council. The motion was defeated by an 8-5 margin.

Council member Frank Haggard, professor and chairman of the department of English, made the motion on the grounds

that other faculty members do not enjoy such ticket privileges. The council also bid farewell to long-time member John Mahlstede, who is retiring after 16 years as ISU's faculty

representative to the Big 8 Conference. "I've cherished my affiliation with this position because it has been a challenge for me," Mahlstede said.

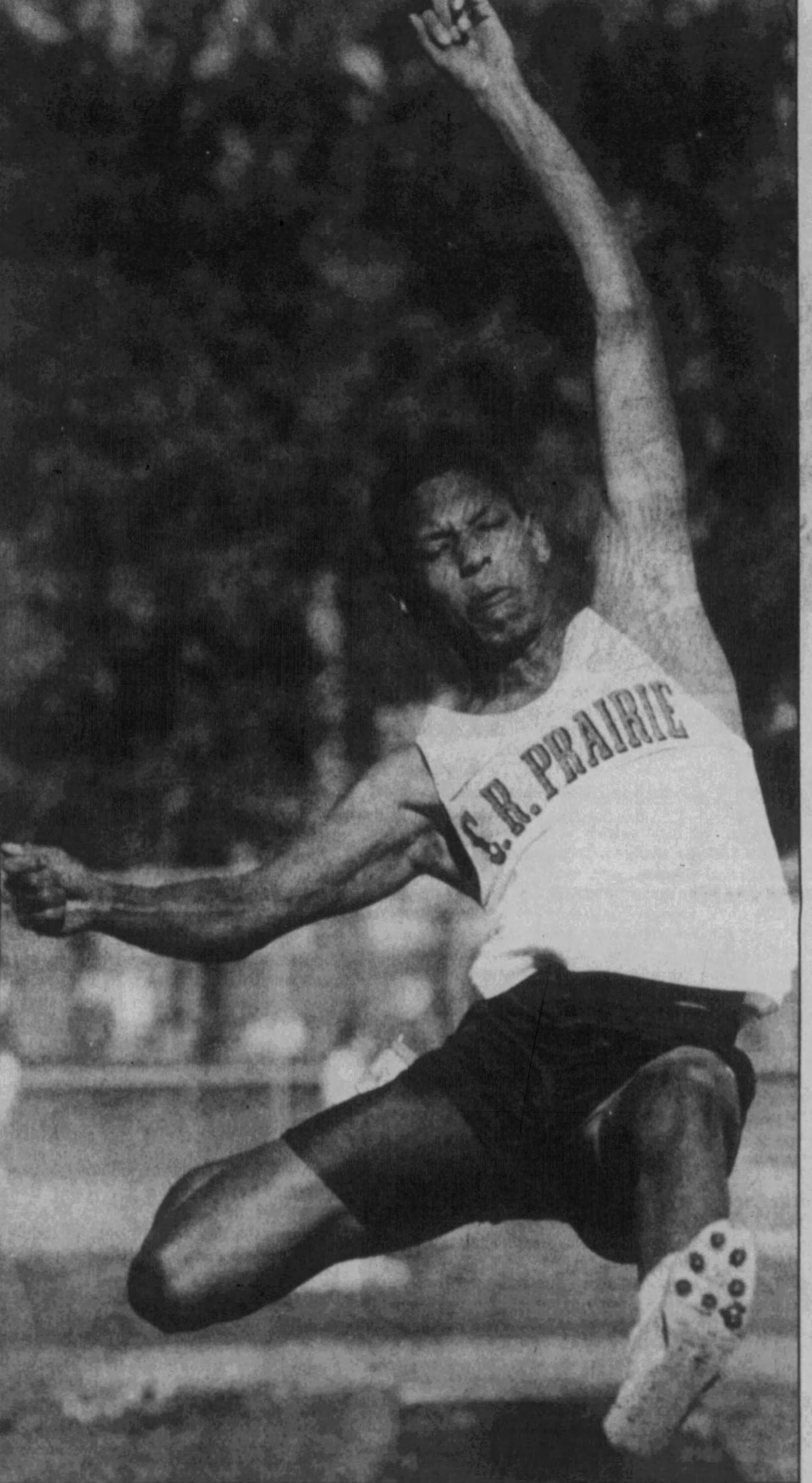
Mahlstede, who will be replaced by Norman Boyles, addressed the council and challenged its members to find solutions to the tight financial situation at ISU.

"The budget crunch is something each one of you will have to deal with," he said.



Hurtling Harris

Senior Richard Harris of Cedar Rapids Prairie strains for extra distance on his jump during the preliminary round of the long jump competition at Tuesday's 24th annual Lion Relays at Linn-Mar High School in Marion. Harris foot-faulted on this jump but an earlier jump qualified him for the finals where his jump of 21 feet, 51/2 inches was good for second place. North Scott's Darren Smith won the event with a meet-record jump of 22-23/4. Story, page 3B.



Gazette photo by Todd McInturf

IU JUC, or not to sue

lowa pondering filing legal action vs. sports agents

From Gazette staff reports IOWA CITY - Iowa's Board in Control of Athletics announced Tuesday it would continue its investigation into the association of professional agents and studentathletes, and determine if the university would pursue legal action in the matter.

Last week a three-member faculty committee presented its findings after investigating the association of professional agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom of New York and former Iowa football stars Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell.

"We will proceed with discussion to decide, one, whether there's cause for (legal) action against the agents, and, two, whether other Big Ten institutions will raise the issue (of agents interfering with studentathletes)," said Dorsey Ellis, vice president of finance and a board member.

Big Ten faculty representative Yvonne Slatton said other faculty members in the conference indicated "they want action against agents, and not just resolutions. So suspect this will get some debate."

Board chairwoman Julia Davis said she talked to two athletes who were offered money by agents but refused. Those athletes have been identified as former Iowa All-American linebacker Larry Station and former wide receiver Robert Smith.

"The athletes with whom I spoke made it clear that it looked like easy money," Davis said. "And what they said, 'You have to realize there's no such thing as a free lunch.'

"They just had a sense of values that did not make them vulnerable to the agents' pleas."

Davis added that the athletes had other commitments.

"Another thing these athletes emphasized was a focus on education," she said. "They developed a sense that education was important and they suggested we focus on getting that across to other ath-

High denies sharing coke with Brown

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Former Phoenix Suns guard Johnny High has denied that he told local authorities that he shared cocaine with former teammate Dennis Johnson and ex-Seattle SuperSonics and University of Iowa guard Freddie

In Maricopa County grand jury transcripts published last week in the Mesa (Ariz.) Tribune, High was quoted as saying he used cocaine with Johnson, currently a member of the Boston Celtics, three times in the 1982-83 season when both played for the Suns.

Johnson denied the charge last Friday, saying: "I do not use cocaine. I have not, I will not. I don't intend to."

"I didn't give Dennis Johnson's name," High said Monday night in an interview with KPNX-TV. "They asked me a question about Dennis Johnson and I said, 'No."

Asked about his alleged link with Brown, High said: "I don't even know Freddie Brown that much or well. I played ball against Freddie Brown. That's it."

Brown also has denied using cocaine with High, saying "that's a bald-faced lie. I don't know where Johnny High got that."



coach.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE? Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, who normally throws right-handed, lets loose with a left-handed pass during the first day of a mini-camp Tuesday in Lake Forest, III. McMahon, who underwent rotator cuff surgery last December, is competing for the starting job with four other quarterbacks, including the Bears' No. 1 draft pick Jim Harbaugh from Michigan.

Bucks are confident of extending series

If there is a Game 6, Milwaukee must win at the Garden

BOSTON (AP) - Milwaukee's playoff series with the Boston Celtics has been so close that Bucks' Coach Don Nelson is confident his team actually can do what has been done just once in 17 months.

He actually thinks a visiting team - his Bucks - can win in Boston Garden.

"I really do think we will win in Boston," he said. "All we are worrying about is winning that one game in Boston. I'm not going to worry about winning three straight because that sounds too insur-

mountable." Winning just one game in Boston isn't exactly a routine accomplishment. The Celtics are 79-1 there since losing to Portland on Dec.

If they extend that record to 80-1 today night, they will win the NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series 4-1 and eliminate the Bucks in what could be Nelson's last game as their

In Tuesday's playoff action, Houston stayed alive in its series with Seattle, beating the Sonics, 112-107, and drawing that series to 3-2 in **NBA** Playoffs Tuesday's Results

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Seattle's favor. The Los Angeles

Lakers eliminated Golden State, 4-1. with a 118-106 victory at The Forum in Inglewood, Calif. Tonight's other game has Detroit

visiting Atlanta. The Pistons lead that series 3-1.

Nelson, who has been at odds with Milwaukee owner Herb Kohl, has indicated that this will be his last season as coach of the Bucks.

But he has good reason to feel that Milwaukee just may be the team to snap the Celtics' 33-game home winning streak and keep them from setting an NBA record of 15 consecutive home playoff victories. With their victory last Wednesday night in Boston, the Celtics tied the

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