# Zylstra claims three victories; Bulldogs second in league meet

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CHARLESTON, ILL. — Karla Zylstra led Drake to second place Sunday in the Gateway Conference women's indoor track meet.

Drake, which led the team standings after Saturday's events, succumbed Sunday to Southern Illinois. The Salukis accumulated 132 points, compared with the Bulldogs' 90.

Zylstra, the meet's only triple winner, was named most valuable performer. She won the mile run Saturday in 4 minutes 53.39 seconds, and

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helped Drake win the 4 x 880 yard relay race.

Zylstra set school and meet records of 2:45.31 Sunday while winning the 1,000-meter run.

Drake's Alicia Mundahl, who won the 5,000 Saturday, won the 3,000 Sunday in 9:54.67. Drake's Karla Burds finished fourth in 9:58.36.

Sheila Haugh defended her 800 title in a school record 2:11.17.


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# Houston owner's ego may have nixed trade

*From Register Wire Services*

KISSIMMEE, FLA. — General Manager Bill Wood of the Houston Astros didn't say he has given up on trying to trade for Minnesota second baseman Steve Lombardozzi, but John McMullen, the owner of the team, has reportedly vetoed any deal with the Twins.

One source told the Houston Post that McMullen doesn't want to make any trades with Andy McPhail, the general manager of the Twins who was once an assistant general manager at Houston. The source said McMullen does not want to risk being upstaged by one of his former employees.

Wood said that report is incorrect.

Lombardozzi, relegated to a backup role when the Twins traded for Wally Backman of the New York Mets, has threatened to hold out until he is traded. He was in Orlando, Fla., where the Twins train, for a while, but has reportedly returned to his home in New York.

**FARM WOES.** Three catchers in the Chicago Cubs' farm system figure the only way they'll make it to the major leagues is by being traded.

"That's all we talk about — who's going and where?" said Kelly Mann, voted the Class A Carolina League's best defensive catcher last season.

Damon Berryhill has the No. 1 catcher's job with the Cubs, and Lloyd McClendon is his backup. Then there is Rick Wrona at Iowa in the triple-A American Association.

That leaves Mann, Joe Girardi and Rick Wilkins wondering about the future.

**URIBE EXPLAINS.** Shortstop Jose Uribe arrived at San Francisco's training camp at Scottsdale, Ariz., Sunday night after rape charges against him in the Dominican Republic were dropped.

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Uribe, who was in jail for four days, told reporters that a 19-year-old neighbor of his family accused him of rape as "a ploy to get money from me."

"It was an out-and-out lie," Uribe said. "She made the charges six days after the alleged incident, so I knew it was calculated and programmed.

"The girl lived three doors from my father's house, so I've known her several years," he said.

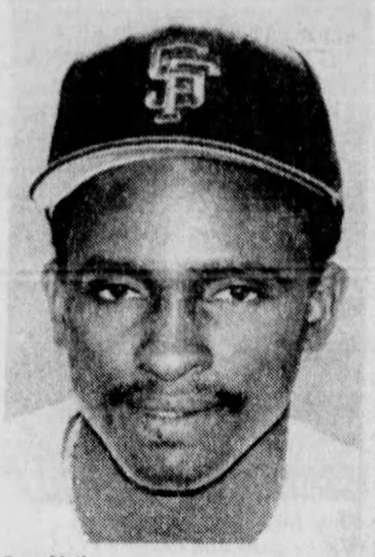
Uribe said the woman had been married two years and was separated from her husband 17 days at the time of the alleged incident.

He said he had talked to a lawyer about pressing charges against the girl, but that his mother asked him not to go through with it.

**DIFFERENT LOOK.** Pitcher Rick Sutcliffe weighed 224 pounds when he reported to the Chicago Cubs' camp at Mesa, Ariz., a loss of 23 pounds since October. "No cheeseburgers or pizza," he explained.

**FAT CHANCE.** Speaking of cheeseburgers and pizza, pitcher Orel Hershiser and outfielder Kirk Gibson have promised to donate $10,000 each to charity if Manager Tommy Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers can lose 20 pounds by the All-Star Game and keep it off the rest of the season. Lasorda would not disclose his weight on Sunday. "I'm still going to eat," he said.

**BOGGS VICTORY.** An appeals court in Santa Ana, Calif., has thrown out a portion of a $12 million lawsuit



Jose Uribe
*Won't press charges*

against Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox, ruling his former girlfriend can't sue him for emotional distress.

The 4th District Court of Appeal ruling means Margo Adams cannot seek the $11.5 million in pain she said Boggs caused her by allegedly accusing her of extortion while he was being interviewed by FBI agents.

The appeals court left intact the portion of the lawsuit in which Adams seeks $500,000 for loss of income and expenses she alleges Boggs promised but never delivered in the four years she traveled with him on road trips.

The suit contends that Boggs, who is married, and Adams essentially lived together during the Red Sox road trips, and that by breaking off the affair, Boggs broke a promise that called for her to provide companionship.

The court's ruling, made Friday and distributed to lawyers on Saturday, said Adams' claim was groundless because Boggs' alleged statements to the FBI agents was privileged information.

"The appeals court decision was unquestionably a victory for our side," said Jennifer King, a lawyer representing Boggs in the case.

# Controversial agents' trial set this week

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College athletics, already buffeted by a harsh controversy, will go from the fire into the blast furnace beginning later this week.

On Wednesday, jury selection begins in Chicago in the federal court trial of controversial New York City sports agents Norby Walters, 58, and Lloyd Bloom, 29.

The two men were accused in a December eight-count, grand-jury indictment of fraud, racketeering and extortion for signing of top football and basketball players during 1985 and 1986 from nine universities including the University of Iowa, Purdue, Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame. The trial, to be heard by U.S. District Judge George Marovich, is expected to take four weeks.

Walters and Bloom face up to 70 years in jail each and $2 million in fines if convicted.

But outside legal experts suggest the other loser from the trial will be the image of college athletics, which is already reeling from disclosures of rampant NCAA rule-breaking during the mid-1980s and recent stories of criminal activity among players across the country.

"There are likely to be very negative things said about college athletics in all of this," Glenn Wong, a sports law expert from the University of Massachusetts, said. "Just about the only defense the two agents have is to dirty up the witnesses and portray what they did as standard operating procedure in college athletics."

It also will result in a parade of former top college athletes who broke NCAA rules when they accepted money from the two men and now must testify about it because they are named in the indictments.

Those expected to testify include former Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon, now with the the Buffalo Bills, and former Hawkeye defensive back Devon Mitchell, now with the Detroit Lions. Others expected to testify are former Purdue back Ron Woodson, former Illinois receiver Craig Swoope, former Temple running back Paul Palmer and former Notre Dame receiver Alvin Miller.

The prospect of a month of court testimony about improper and possibly illegal payments to athletes while the men's basketball championship is being decided doesn't thrill NCAA officials much.

"This is just what we need now," one NCAA official complained last week. "It's not enough to be getting hit with all of this other stuff at Oklahoma, Colorado and the like, but now we will have a month of it during tournament time."

Even David Berst, assistant executive director in charge of NCAA enforcement, is taking a low-key approach to the trial by not sending any enforcement staff members to monitor the testimony.

Wong and others have suggested athletes, who testify during the trial, may be forced to disclose additional rule violations.

"I think we won't have any trouble hearing about what is said during in testimony," Berst said. "There is likely to be enough coverage we will get daily reports, if they are warranted."

Howard Pearl, the assistant U.S. attorney in charge the two-year probe into Walters' and Bloom's activities, said he doubts college athletics itself can be put on trial.

"The judge already has made it clear that is not something he will allow," Pearl said.

At the same time, defense lawyers suggest there is no way the prosecution or the defense can avoid painting an unpleasant picture of the way college athletics has operated during the current decade.

"I would expect a number of issues concerning college athletics will be raised," Steve Molo, one of Bloom's lawyers, said last week, although he declined to speak directly about the case in detail. "Both the defense and prosecution must look at college athletics and how the context in which it operates."

"The only difference between the professional leagues and NCAA is the amount that the players receive for their services," Dan Webb, another one of Bloom's lawyers, said.

Walters and Bloom have pleaded innocent to the charges, but have never disputed the claim they paid as much as $300,000 during a period of two years to college players in violation of NCAA rules.

The payments were made to secure athletes such as former Iowa players Harmon and Mitchell as clients prior to the end of their college eligibility.

Harmon has acknowledged receiving more than $50,000 before and immediately after he ended his collegiate eligibility in 1985 as a star Hawkeye running back. Mitchell reportedly received $2,000 in monthly payments during 1985 while as a defensive starter for the Hawkeye football team.

During that period, Walters also approached former Hawkeyes Robert Smith and Larry Station, but the players turned Walters down. Former Iowa State defensive lineman Lester Williams received $10,000 from Walters while still a member of the Cyclone team.

# ISU softball team wins in tourney

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TEMPE, ARIZ. — The Iowa State women's softball team scored two runs in the seventh inning to beat Arizona State, 2-0, and take second place in the Arizona State Invitational Sunday afternoon.

Missy Dent drove in Beth Lin with the winning run in the top of the seventh inning.

Iowa State has a 5-2 record.

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## Wartburg to host regional

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WAVERLY, IA. — Iowa Conference men's basketball champion Wartburg will play host to Minnesota champion Gustavus Adolphus at 7:30 Tuesday night in an NCAA Division III West regional first-round game.


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