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Iowa State needs brains Criner says

United Press International
 AMES, Iowa — Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said Tuesday the Cyclones will have to become a much smarter football team this week if they want to bounce back from a disappointing opener and beat the Drake Bulldogs.

The second-year ISU coach said his team was in good physical shape Saturday but made critical mental mistakes that led to eight turnovers in a 59-21 loss to No. 5 Iowa.

"Physically, we did not get pushed around on the field," Criner said. "We tagged a lot of guys out there. And on the quarterback sacks (of Iowa's Chuck Long), it wasn't one guy getting to him it was lots," he said. "On a lot of the sacks it was because he couldn't find someone to throw to. The receivers were covered."

Because of the youth of his team, Criner said he expected some mental breakdowns last week, such as penalties and missed assignments.

He said he emphasized the importance of physical conditioning during the summer so the squad could spend the fall training camp concentrating on technique and execution.

"We put the emphasis in the right place. That's why I'm so disappointed," Criner said. "Every mistake we made our football team has rehearsed 100 times. There's no excuse, except that we lost discipline in a big game."

Iowa State plays its first home game Saturday against intrastate foe Drake. Criner thinks the Bulldogs, 0-2, are capable of upsetting the Cyclones, but he admits he'd rather have opened with them last week instead of Iowa.

"Anytime you're a young football team, you'd like to play someone not the caliber of Iowa in the first game," he said. "You like to find out what your weaknesses are, but not so abruptly."

Criner said his decision to start sophomore Alex Espinoza at quarterback against Drake does not mean junior Alan Hood has been pushed to second team for good.

He said one reason he selected Hood to open against the Hawkeyes was Iowa State team members voted him as co-captain.

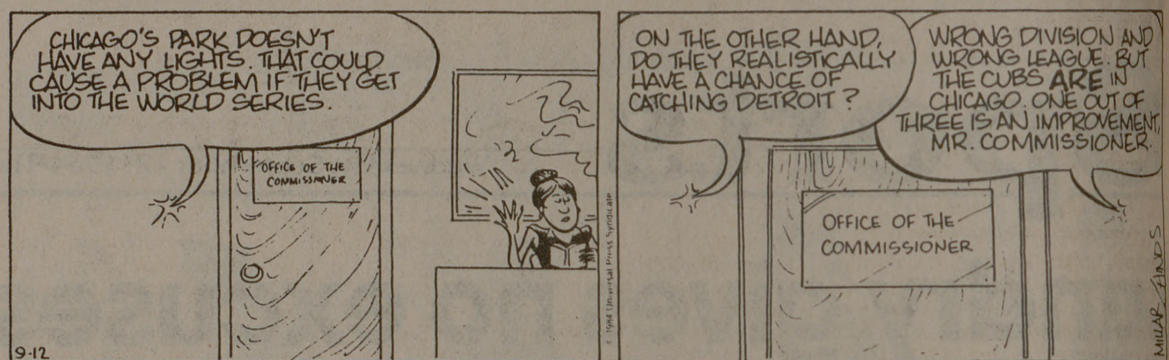
"It shows the players respect him as a leader," said Criner, who indicated he might wait another two or three games before settling on a permanent signal-caller.

"The key will be that by the time we get to league play, we'll know we have the right guy," he said.

Criner was asked toward the end Tuesday's news conference if he has considered a wishbone attack on offense.

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U.S. hockey team advances to Canada Cup semifinals

United Press International
 EDMONTON, Alberta — The United States is not planning a second hockey miracle at the Canada Cup hockey tournament. The club does not require magic anymore.

The U.S. finished the round-robin in second place with a 3-1-1 record, earning a semifinal berth at Edmonton's Northlands Coliseum Wednesday night against the third-place Swedes, who finished at 3-2.

Team Canada, which lost to the undefeated world champion Soviets 6-3 in their final round-robin in Edmonton Monday, is consigned to fourth place and a semifinal rematch with the USSR in Calgary Thursday.

The U.S. has been the cannon fodder in international tournaments for several years. Even the victory over the USSR at the Lake Placid Olympics was widely regarded as a "Miracle on Ice."

But miracles rarely strike twice. Head coach Bob Johnson would rather credit the team's performance to hard work, and desire.

"We are ready for the semifinal," Johnson said. "We don't have a lot of 50-goal scorers so we have to work just a little harder. All along we wanted to get into the playoffs, now we just take it one game at a time."

Mark Johnson and Neal Broten, members of the 1980 Olympic champions, each contributed two

goals to power Team U.S.A. over West Germany in Monday's final round robin. Coach Johnson said such efforts typify the team.

"We have a lot of guys that are not superstars in the NHL," he said, "but they keep working and I'm proud of everyone's effort."

By way of example, Johnson points to defenseman Gordie Roberts, who "has played well for us — and he was cut from previous Canada Cup teams — but has shown he can play at this level for us."

Johnson's son Mark shares the outlook of his father: "I'm very proud of 7 points," he said. "Our only loss was a 2-1 game to the Soviet Union and our goal at the start was to get into the playoffs."

A confident Swedish team, playing a strong physical brand of hockey with two back-to-back wins, would like to avenge a 7-1 loss to the U.S. in the tournament opener.

"When you get to the semifinals in an international tournament like this, all the teams are good. So we'll have our work in front of us," said Lief Boork, coach of the Swedish team.

"But we are ashamed of losing 7-1 to the Americans (Sept. 1) and we want to beat them. We've got nothing against them, but it would do our pride good to beat them."

Boork said no matter which team the Swedes play, they will stick with the uncharacteristic aggression which has stood out as the most distinctive feature of their play in the preliminary series.

"We're not the shy Swedes from game one," he said. "It's (playing aggressively) a very important thing when you play the NHL teams on their own grounds."

"The 7-1 loss against the Americans was a shock to our team. It made us tougher up. Typically, Sweden would back down and lose."

"But we realized we have to change our shy, don't care Swedish attitude. You always have to play hard to win and we have not always played that way in the past," Boork said.

The Swedish coach said the 11 NHL players on his roster played a key role in defining the more aggressive style of play after the 7-1 loss to Team U.S.A.

Thomas Gradin, the smooth-skating Vancouver Canucks center who has seen duty on the wing during Canada Cup play, said Team Sweden is playing a new brand of hockey that combines the best elements of NHL and European play.

Trevino involved in lawsuit

United Press International
 DALLAS — The business manager for PGA champion Lee Trevino said Tuesday that Trevino and more than 200 other people are involved in a single litigation with the Internal Revenue Service over an IRS claim for back taxes.

Trevino associate Joe Salinas, responding to a report published in an Austin newspaper, said he felt it was unfair to single out Trevino as being the subject of an IRS complaint.

The Austin American-Statesman reported the IRS claimed Trevino owed the government \$82,211 in

taxes and penalties stemming from "tax avoidance shams."

"Lee and his wife purchased a limited partnership in 1980," said Salinas. "This is something that is normally done. The IRS happened to pick on this one and challenged the deductions in it. There were 260 other people in this one limited partnership."

Trevino's attorney, Jack Hawkins, said the suit on behalf of the partnership was filed during the summer.

"Our petition was filed on or about July 11," said Hawkins. "It was

filed in a Washington tax court."

The IRS refused to recognize a number of Trevino business transactions as legitimate deductions "since such alleged transactions are shams entered into for tax avoidance purposes," the agency said.

IRS officials said Trevino and his former wife earned \$1.1 million in 1980, owe \$52,662 in back taxes and another \$29,549 in penalties and interest.

Hawkins confirmed the Trevinos contracted in 1980 with brokerage firm Gregory Government Securities Inc. of Dallas to buy and sell various government securities.



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