



Braves win again
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Dole, Clinton tour Midwest
Election '96, Page 2A

No. 1 city
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Today's Weather
▲ High 62°
▼ Low 42°

Tuesday
▲ High 51°
▼ Low 32°

Wednesday
▲ High 38°
▼ Low 30°

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Military's gay policy survives 1st hurdle

Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military endured its first Supreme Court test Monday, as the court rejected the appeal of a former Navy officer dismissed for declaring his homosexuality.

The justices rejected former Lt. Paul Thomasson's argument that the policy is unlawful discrimination and a violation of homosexual service members' free-speech rights.

Thomasson was forced to leave the Navy last year after writing a letter to his commander that said, "I am gay." He had served for nearly 10 years.

The court's action was not a ruling on the issue's merits and does not preclude the justices from fully reviewing the policy in a future case. But the court let stand a lower court's decision that upheld the rule barring openly homosexual people from serving in the military.

The Clinton administration said the government has a legitimate interest in prohibiting homosexual acts in the military to avoid a "risk to military effectiveness" and to protect service members' privacy.

"I'm tremendously disappointed," said Thomasson, who now manages a restaurant in Washington, D.C. But he added, "I know this injustice will someday be set right."

Gay-rights advocates said they were not surprised by the court's action because Thomasson challenged only the part of the policy allowing the discharge of people who say they are gay. Other cases in lower courts are challenging the entire policy.

"This policy says absolutely no sexual ... activity anywhere as long as you're lesbian or gay," said Matt Coles of the American Civil Liberties Union's lesbian and gay rights project.

Earlier this year, the nation's highest court handed gay-rights advocates a major victory by ruling that Colorado voters could not ban state and

See MILITARY, Page 8A

DECEMBER GRADUATES

Degree application deadline today

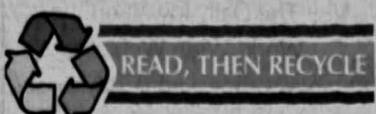
Degree applications for students who will graduate in December are due today by 4:30 p.m. Applications can be filed in the Registrar's Office, 1 Jessup Hall, or onISIS.

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Today's Viewpoints Pages

- Jim Meisner on the media's coverage of recent rapes
- The stigma of mental illness
- Letters to the Editor



Palestinians walk out of talks

U.S. mediator back in D.C., will return when 'time is appropriate'

Nicolas Tatro
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Deepening a sense of crisis in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, Palestinian negotiators unexpectedly walked out of talks in Jerusalem Monday night.

The walkout came hours after U.S. mediator Dennis Ross announced he was returning to Washington. Israelis and Palestinians blamed each other for an impasse after two weeks of talks.

It was not clear when the Pales-

tinians, who said they left to consult with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, intended to return to the negotiating table. A U.S. official said the talks would resume, but didn't say when.



Ross
Moshe Fogel, a spokesperson for

Israel's government, told the AP, "in principle" the negotiations would continue today. He said the Palestinians seemed angry, "but we believe these are delaying tactics."

A separate committee working on civilian aspects of the new Hebron arrangement was still meeting, he said.

The latest round of talks began in response to a plea from President Clinton following a week of violence in which Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers opened

fire on one another, killing 79 people. At a summit in Washington, Clinton persuaded the two sides to negotiate non-stop until they reached an agreement.

Since then, the Palestinian negotiators have walked out of talks several times to consult with Arafat, each time returning to the table. The U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Monday night the latest walkout was not a major crisis in the peace process.

Ross said there had been progress in the latest round — just not enough. Israel, on the other hand, claimed only details remained unresolved and accused Palestinians of stalling. The Palestinians said both were overestimating the progress.

The talks continued after Ross announced his departure. But Palestinian negotiators "got up and walked out" from a session discussing security in the West Bank

See WALKOUT, Page 8A

Shelter brings hope to homeless

'It helps you get back on your feet'

Fairouz Abu-Ghazaleh
The Daily Iowan

Night falls at the Emergency Housing Project (EHP), and the house's residents, homeless people of all ages and origins, settle in for the evening.

Eighteen-year-old Scott Aylesworth sketches a charcoal drawing in a notebook. Seated next to him is 49-year-old Gary Exter, a veteran of the Vietnam War, offering his young friend advice about the future.

Exter's wife, Nancy, hair still wet from a shower, soon joins the pair on a balcony of the EHP house.

The EHP, which houses a maximum of 29 homeless people, has been the couple's salvation, Gary Exter said.

"It helps you get back on your feet," he said. "It's like a stepping stone."

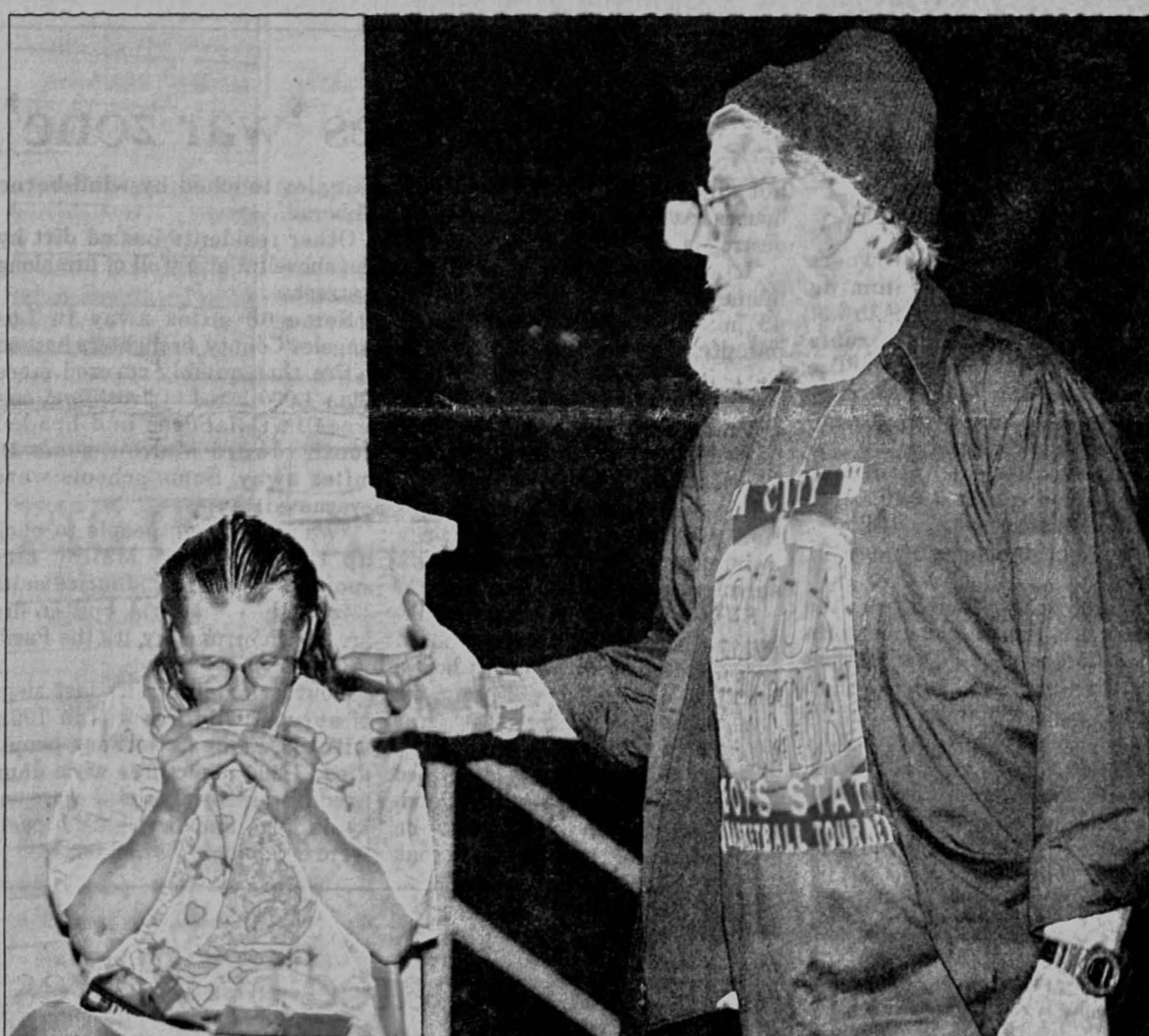
Julia Rembert, director of the EHP and a UI graduate student, said the 29 residents of the house, located at 331 N. Gilbert St., are like one big family.

"People get along amazingly well," she said. "If 29 of even my closest friends and relatives got together in one house, they wouldn't get along this well."

The EHP was begun in 1983 by a group of local churches, and funds come from all government levels and various social organizations. While staying at the program, residents are aided in finding jobs at area businesses.

"We focus on working with people to develop their life skills and bank accounts so that they can become self-sufficient and don't need to stay in a shelter again," Rembert said.

The six-bedroom, three-story house provides its residents with



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Gary Exter (right), a Vietnam veteran, tells of his experiences on the front lines outside of the Emergency Housing Project while his wife Nancy and her husband are "very lucky" to have the EHP available to them.

free lodging, clothes, breakfast and a health clinic. They also receive free lunch and dinner at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., and the Salvation Army.

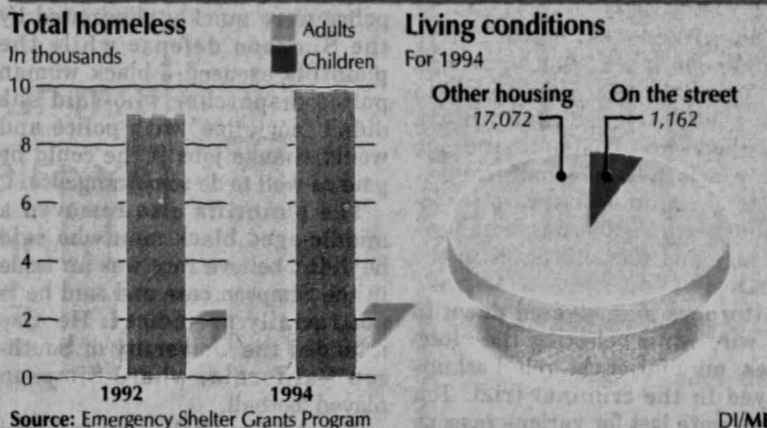
But the residents of the EHP can't stay there forever, Rembert said.

The limit of time residents can stay varies, but residents are encouraged to save 75 percent of their income while living at the EHP so they can move out and other people can move in, Rembert said.

"It's their home, and we want them to feel comfortable," she said.

See EHP, Page 8A

Homeless in Iowa



Source: Emergency Shelter Grants Program

DI/ME

TECHNOLOGY

Internet II will create 2nd, faster network

Matthew Ericson
The Daily Iowan

William Kearney is waiting for the day when he can use a supercomputer thousands of miles away as if it were in his own office.

As director of the UI College of Medicine's Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Facility, he wants to harness the supercomputer's computational power to speed up the facility's work in determining molecular structures.

Currently, however, the Internet is the bottleneck that limits the speed at which the work occurs. While processing the data on the supercomputer is very quick, sending the data there and back takes the most time, he said.

"What now takes a half-hour I want to be able to do in half a second."

William Kearney, director of the UI College of Medicine's Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Facility

The UI is one of 34 universities involved in the formation of Internet II, a project to build a second, faster Internet that would offer reliable, high-speed service not available on the current Internet and greater opportunities for researchers.

Internet II would link the UI to the other 33 universities with a connection operating at 145 megabits per second, almost 50

See INTERNET II, Page 8A

MONEY MATTERS

Proposed air-pollution laws may boost gasoline prices

Tracy Potocki
The Daily Iowan

Iowa drivers could see gas prices rise 10-15 cents per gallon by next year if proposed environmental restrictions are implemented.

The Ozone Transport Assessment Group (OTAG), a branch of the Environmental Protection Agency created last year, is currently prescribing air-pollution controls for Iowa and 39 other states in an attempt to reduce ground-level ozone (smog) and pollutants causing the problem.

Ozone is formed by combinations of things such as hot sunlight, burning coal and the aroma of

gasoline. OTAG is specifically targeting coal-burning industries in the eastern two-thirds of the United States in an effort to reduce transport of air pollution across state lines.

Emily Eide, director of national affairs for the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, said if this plan is implemented, car fuel will rise 10-15 cents per gallon, while diesel fuel will increase 5 cents per gallon. Utility costs are also expected to rise.

Eide said this increase in diesel fuel and utility costs would have a direct impact on farmers because these are the two biggest input costs farmers have.

"Anything that creates regulations to deal with toxic air pollutants is long overdue."

Joe Bolkcom, vice president of the Iowa chapter of Sierra Club

Wayne Leidwaneer, chief of air planning and development branch for EPA region seven in Kansas City, Kan., said the United States has been dealing with an ongoing problem of smog in cities for years. Based on this observation, the

EPA, as well as various states, decided there was a need to take a look at the national problem, Leidwaneer said.

Joe Bolkcom, vice president of the Iowa chapter of Sierra Club and member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said creating regulations to help reduce Iowa's air pollutants would be a wise decision.

"Anything that creates regulations to deal with toxic air pollutants is long overdue," Bolkcom said.

He said there are currently three medical waste incinerators in Iowa that are uncontrolled because no program controlling the release of

toxic air pollutants exists. Bolkcom said the current regulations on the release of toxic air pollutants are insufficient.

"The release of talcum powder or powdered arsenic would be treated the same way," Bolkcom said.

However, Pete Hamlin, chief of the Air Quality Bureau for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR), said Iowa is not in need of the OTAG controls because it is not one of the states contributing to pollution moving across state lines.

"It's clear that Iowa is not a significant contributor to (pollution) in the Chicago-Milwaukee areas,

See GAS PRICES, Page 8A

Viewpoints



Letters to the Editor

On conception and the morning-after pill

To the Editor:
I am writing in regard to the "Student HealthLog" (DI, Oct. 17, "Fighting the common cold and unwanted pregnancy") question concerning the morning-after pill. I believe the response was incomplete and possibly misleading.

The response accurately noted high dosages of birth-control pills taken up to 72 hours after unprotected intercourse may prevent a fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus. What the response failed to note, however, is that this course of action is most accurately described as "abortifacient." In other words — producing an early abortion.

Prominent voices in the medical community have had success in redefining the beginning of human pregnancy so as to coincide with the term "implantation," rather than conception. This change in terminology appears to have come solely as a response to the development and widespread acceptance of the IUD and the Pill — both of which act as abortifacients under the traditional definition.

When pregnancy is discussed in a non-politicized context — such as in laboratory animals, rather than humans, for instance — it is interesting to note that conception continues to be candidly acknowledged as the beginning of both pregnancy and the life of the new organism.

Medicine and law's posture toward the beginning of human life has changed dramatically. It is difficult to escape the conclusion that, in many cases, it is the result of feigned or willful ignorance. Yet, self-serving professionals dissuade many people who rightly trust them for straightforward, factual information. One can hope that a cry for intellectual honesty and courage will not continue to go long unanswered.

A final thought regarding the view of sexual intercourse which is implicitly endorsed in the aforementioned article (and elsewhere in the DI): such a view is simply too "low" and sells all participants short. Casual sex rings hollow not because sex is dirty, but because sex is sacred. Yet, the sacredness of sex does not imply that it need be deathly serious and ponderous. It signifies that it has transcendent value. Sexual expression has transcendent value because it is by its very nature an exchange of persons — not merely an exchange of bodily fluids. The total and irrevocable gift of self which sexual intercourse embodies is rightly reserved to marriage — since marriage is the only institution that can adequately protect that gift.

Gregory Hamilton
UI law student

Park your car at home

To the Editor:
In response to Michelle Lemrise's editorial (DI, Oct. 15, "Parking in Iowa City is a pain in the..."), I have just one question: Has Ms. Lemrise ever heard of walking or taking the bus? I find it amazing that there are so many lazy and complacent people who feel that they must drive their cars everywhere, even if it is only for a short distance.

For example, there is hardly a day that goes by where I do not see an endless line of cars waiting for a parking spot in the lot west of the Main Library or the Iowa Memorial Union parking ramp. I am guessing that many of these people will wait as long as 30 minutes, possibly longer, not realizing that, in the same amount of time, they could have walked, biked or taken the Cambus to the library, Union or wherever their destination might be. Gallons upon gallons of gasoline are being wasted and large amounts of pollutants are thrown into the air while one sits in a car with the engine idling.

I would like to thank the UI for building the concrete garden that now enhances the north entrance of the Main Library. I now no longer have to dodge an endless line of cars while trying to get over to the sidewalk by the Becker Communication Studies Building.

As I walk to my various destinations around campus, I cannot help but notice that there are hundreds, if not thousands, of other students, faculty, etc. walking, biking or riding the Cambus to class, the library or wherever they need to go. If so many people are able to do this, Ms. Lemrise, then why can't you? It would certainly save you much frustration and anger trying to find a parking spot or fighting with the parking office.

You can complain all you want to, but building more parking lots is not the answer. In fact, I think we should do away with parking lots and ramps altogether. The real solution is for those who are able to walk, bike, ride the bus or find some other alternative form of transportation to the automobile. There is certainly no denying that the parking officials on this campus are overzealous in their efforts to ticket people, but maybe this is for the good, because it discourages people from driving to campus if they really do not have to.

Anthony Birnbaum
Iowa City resident

Put some bike racks at Hancher

To the Editor:
Recently I attended a performance at Hancher Auditorium. By chance, I received the program booklet with the bicycles on the cover, along with the ubiquitous question: "How did you get to Hancher?"

As a matter of fact, I had ridden my bicycle to Hancher that evening — and had found there is not a bicycle rack in sight anywhere near the entrance. Bus stops, benches, sculptures and acres of motor-vehicle parking, yes, but not a single bike rack.

Bikes were probably selected for the program cover as an artistic gimmick in the same spirit as the penguins that appear on other covers, but there are more than a few of us who use bikes daily for basic transportation, which includes getting us to Hancher. How about accommodating us, too?

Scott Auerbach
Iowa City resident

We shouldn't have to watch our bikes

To the Editor:
It's very disheartening to read the stories of bicycle vandalism in *The Daily Iowan* lately. These punks who have nothing better to do than go around campus bending rims and slashing the tires of bikes are weak and insecure. They should put their energies into some constructive cause on this campus. (Take your pick... there are plenty of them.)

Most of the victims of this display of misplaced aggression are those who don't have a choice in keeping their bikes outside their apartments or residence halls. The UI should have a "public safety" force that can react to a phone call of an eyewitness.

It's a disgrace to the bike-friendly community of Iowa City that these worthless vandals are here. But they're probably the same people who give you the finger after you signal and pull in front of them for a turn or don't give bicyclists the right of way when driving.

Tim James
Iowa City resident

Columbus didn't start the fire

To the Editor:
Every October, it seems some self-hating Europhobe sees fit to deprecate his own culture. Clint McCord is the latest one to accept the myth that peaceful cultures living in harmony with the land existed in pre-Columbian America and that the coming of the Europeans wrecked it all (DI, Oct. 14, "Thoughts on Christopher Columbus"). There are obviously things of which the self-hating Europhobe is unaware.

Christopher Columbus and Hernan Cortés found a Mesoamerica which had endured war, famine and tyranny long before their arrival. One possible

cause for the decline of the Mayan cities, for example, was agricultural mismanagement. The Mayans lived most discordantly with nature.

Mesoamerican cultures were not peaceful. Cortés described not a friendly native welcome when he came to Mexico, but hostility and treachery. While we may consider with suspicion his account of first contact, it is undeniable that the Aztecs were warlike. Montezuma built and maintained an empire by conquest and terror, not niceness. It is understandable, therefore, how Cortés was able to recruit allies from among the many subjugated towns against the tyrant. Incidentally, Montezuma was put to death by his own people.

Notice that I don't intend to suggest any culture deserves destruction at the hands of another; just that pre-Columbian America was not paradise and the European explorers were not Satan.

Clint McCord appears to blame poor old Columbus for every evil. Junk bonds, televangelical excesses, Hulk Hogan, Motel 6 and the Third Law of Thermodynamics — all his fault. By describing gonorrhea as a "gift" given by Europeans to their native hosts, McCord suggests the Spaniards prized their oozing pustules and gave them lovingly to their unsuspecting benefactors. His sarcasm is not endearing, unlike mine. It is the sworn duty of the uninformed wit to ridicule what he doesn't understand. What better forum than the DI editorial page?

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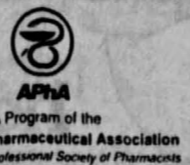
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Election '96

Clinton lauds Department of Education

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

DETROIT — Playing it safe with two weeks to go, President Clinton stuck to family-values themes Monday, criticizing Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich for trying to kill the Department of Education.

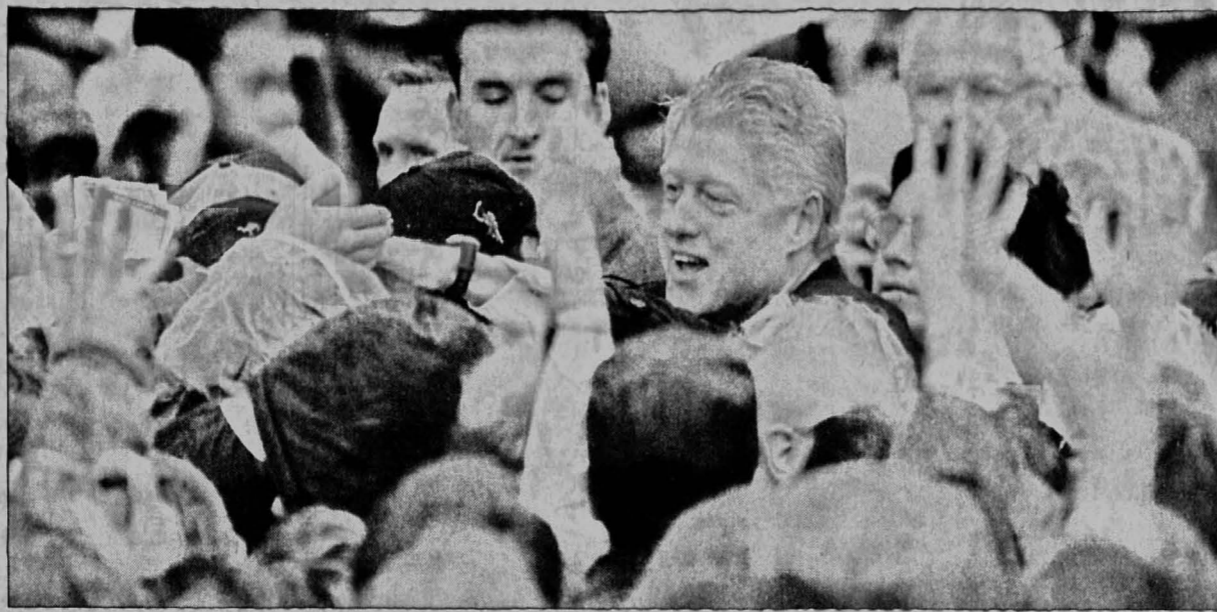
"Just imagine what it would be like in the United States, alone in all the great nations of the world, to start the 21st century with no one in the president's Cabinet to speak up for the education of our children," Clinton said.

Dole has derided the Department of Education as a payoff to teachers' unions for their political support.

On a rainy fall day, the president spoke to several thousand people on a muddy lawn at Cuyahoga Community College near Cleveland. Hatless and without an umbrella, on a stage decorated with pumpkins, he told the audience, "I won't let the rain bother me if you don't let it bother you."

The president spent the day in America's industrial heartland, raising money for Democrats at a Cleveland fund-raiser before flying to Detroit for a ground-breaking ceremony for a \$1.6 billion expansion of Wayne County's Detroit Metro Airport.

Under a flag-decorated tent on the airport tarmac, the president joined other dignitaries in turning over a shovelful of dirt for the project. He reminded the audience the unemployment rate in Detroit was half what it was four years ago and nationally 10.5 million new jobs had been created.



Associated Press

President Clinton shakes hands with supporters at a rally at Cuyahoga Community College Monday in Parma, Ohio. Clinton spoke about providing equal educational opportunities for everyone.

"The thing that I'm proudest of is that the typical family income has gone up \$1,600 after inflation in the last two years in part because more than half of these jobs are in high-wage industries," the president said. "We have to keep that trend going."

Michigan and Ohio are traditional battleground states in presidential elections, and Clinton holds a double-digit lead in both states. "There hasn't been any movement (in polls in either state) since at least the convention," campaign spokesperson Joe Lockhart said.

Nationally, the polls show the same picture. As a result, Clinton's strategy is to stick to safe themes, protect his lead and run down the clock.

Today, Clinton will try to strengthen his support with Midwestern voters with ties to Central European countries. In a speech in Detroit, Clinton will underscore his commitment to granting NATO membership to former Warsaw Pact nations.

Clinton will propose expanding NATO by 1999, officials said. Presidential spokesperson Mike McCurry said, "1999 is the 50th anniversary of NATO. Interesting."

McCurry said Clinton would not say which nations should be at the front of the line for membership. Dole has proposed bringing in Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic by 1998.

Going into the campaign home stretch, Clinton's tour takes him

this week from mid-Atlantic states to the Midwest and then South to traditional Republican strongholds, including Florida and Alabama.

At Cuyahoga Community College, Clinton said his administration had cut the crime rate, reduced welfare rolls and increased child-support collections.

Warming to the education theme, he said, "my opponent has a different view," opposing the elevation of the Department of Education to Cabinet status and now trying to eliminate it.

Perot campaign economizes with new spending limits

Connie Cass
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While the two top presidential candidates were spending money like water, Ross Perot was spending money like, well, money. The Texas billionaire stuck to a low-budget, low-profile campaign plan even as the Democrats and Republicans wrestled with fund-raising controversies.

In the first six weeks after receiving the Reform Party's nomination, Perot spent just \$5 million on his 30-minute television ads and infrequent speeches, campaign finance reports released Monday show.

That might sound like a lot, but not to most presidential candidates. It's just one-fifth of the \$29 million Perot received from taxpayers to finance his campaign.

Now that he's using a limited supply of public dollars, the billionaire who blew through \$63 million of his own money in his 1992 presidential bid has been forced to economize, at times seeming to almost drop from sight.

Clinton and Dole each qualified for twice as much money from the taxpayers as Perot did.

Clinton had run through \$24 million of his \$62 million kitty by Sept. 30; Dole had spent \$37 million.

And they are getting additional help — up to \$12 million apiece — from the Democratic and Republican parties. This comes at a time when party fund-raising from donors who aren't U.S. citizens, as well as "soft money" donations from corporations and unions, are stirring controversy.

Perot's Reform Party isn't allowed to help him in the same fashion, and he has raised just \$507,000 from contributors, so he must stretch his federal funds through Election Day.

"Our campaign had limited resources, so from the beginning, we anticipated husbanding those resources until October," said Russ Verney, Perot's campaign coordinator.

Now Perot has stepped up spending, with more 30-minute "infomercials" and 30-second ads, as well as speeches and rallies around the country. Verney said Perot would spend all of his allotted money, but was no longer considering seeking a waiver of the federal rule limiting him to spending \$50,000 of his own money.

CAMPAIGNING

While Dole pushes tax-cut plan, GOP gov's say economy already OK

Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

DETROIT — Bob Dole offered his tax-cut plan Monday as the solution for a sluggish economy, but the difficulty of his sale was underscored when Republican governors gave an upbeat assessment of the country's financial health.

"The economy has never been better," Ohio Gov. George Voinovich said at campaign gathering designed to promote Dole's candidacy. "But let me tell you, it's the governors of this country who have made the difference," he added, hastening to deny Clinton bragging rights.

Iowa's Terry Branstad said Clinton was "fooling" people into giving him credit.

Dole, trailing Clinton throughout the Midwest battleground states with just 15 days left until the election, set aside his challenge of the president's ethics to promote his centerpiece plan to balance the budget, cut income taxes by 15 percent and halve capital-gains taxes.

"It's about growth, it's about jobs, it's about opportunity, it's about the private sector," Dole told an assembly of eight GOP governors and private business leaders at the Detroit Diesel Corp. He knocked Clinton's economic growth rate of about 2.5 percent per year.

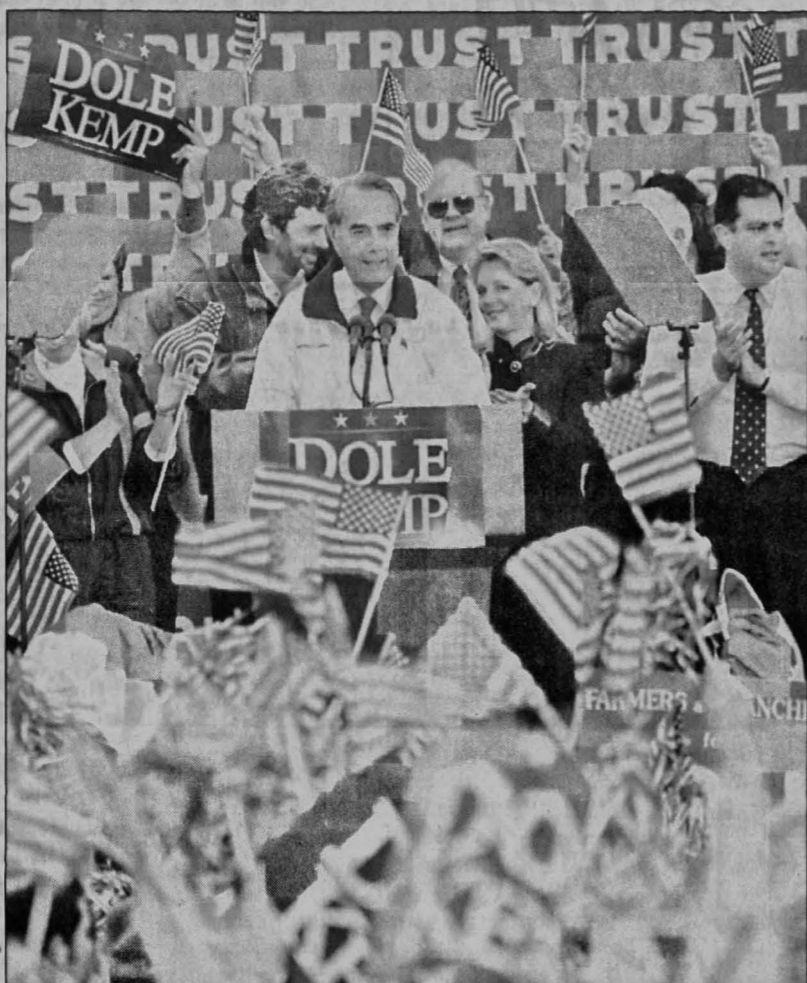
"You don't create more jobs, more opportunity with 2.5 percent," Dole said.

Under Clinton, the economy has grown at an annual average rate of 2.7 percent, about twice that of the Bush years but below the 3 percent pace during the Reagan presidency, according to the Department of Commerce.

Dole's running mate, Jack Kemp, joined the GOP nominee in Detroit to push the ticket's economic plan. He said Clinton and other Democrats were criticizing the GOP tax-cut plan in order to "drive a wedge" between labor and employers.

As if to undercut Dole's economic claims, Clinton himself followed Dole into Detroit on Monday afternoon to attend the ground-breaking of a \$1.6-billion airport expansion.

Vice President Al Gore, mean-



Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole is greeted by supporters in Jackson, Mich., Monday during a campaign stop. Dole is scheduled to campaign in Michigan for two days.

while, criticized Dole's economic plan from afar, telling students in Las Vegas Dole's "risky tax scheme" reminded him of the tricks he'd seen in a show by magicians Siegfried and Roy.

From Detroit, Dole embarked on a two-day bus tour across Michigan. Rolling his caravan into picturesque Chelsea, Dole drew a crowd of thousands with help from the local school, which gave students a half-day off for the occasion. There, and later in Jackson, Mich., Dole revived favorite conservative issues that had long been absent from his stump speech: favoring voluntary school prayer, a ban on certain late-term abortions and a constitutional ban on flag

burning.

In Detroit, eight GOP governors met briefly with Dole in private, and several said they urged Dole to keep pushing the economic message and gave him a frank assessment of his prospects.

"Voters are feeling really good about the economy, but that doesn't mean we can't beat incumbent Democrats who are standing in the way, blocking the sun," Branstad said, referring specifically to five state senators he would like unseated. "That's where my focus has been, regaining our majority in the state Senate."

And Dole's race in Iowa? "It's close, but I think it can be done," Branstad said.

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Joseph Frazier
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Up so many votes second round, Clinton claimed victory over Sandinista leader in Nicaragua.

But in what many see as an act of antagonism between the two nations, Ortega rejected the results — at least claiming anomalies in the official count.

"There was no fraud," Ortega said in a statement. "The Sandinistas are not giving up."

Few had expected to get the 45 percent needed to win Sunday and avoid a second round.

Clinton had a 42 percent of the vote, Aleman had 39 percent, and the Sandinistas had 19 percent.

A former mayor of Managua, Aleman, 50-year-old Aleman, had been in power since 1980, after the Sandinistas took power in 1979.

"I ask God for the ability I have acquired," Aleman said when he was announced. "There are no conquerors. Only the people."

Sunday's vote was chosen in a referendum by President Violeta Chamorro. Law could not rule out a runoff election.

Ortega, 50, leader of the National Liberation Front, had ruled Nicaragua since 1980. He was elected in 1984 but was ousted in 1990.

Labor

Harry Dunphy
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A clothing company is under pressure to restructure its operations, but their requirements are not met.

A Department of Labor report showed child labor was still present in some American countries.

With more children being exploited, there is no easy solution to the problem of child labor in the global economy.

"We can keep (companies) in a state of simply alertness," Reich said. "The companies are responsible."

Concern over child labor mounted after a report that workers who produce imports of apparel are paid less than the minimum wage in the United States.

The bad publicity led to such celebrities as Kathie Lee Gifford and name used in clothing.

Reich said the companies do not have control in the countries where they have factories.

find out which ensure workers are being treated humanely.

The department of American companies made 70 plants in the Dominican Republic and Guatemala, and the Philippines.

According to Human Rights Watch, many as 115 million workers in India are not working under humane conditions.

The department of conduct on children has been ineffective as the companies use their power.

"Codes are not being enforced," said. "They are not being strictly enforced. The department questionnaire among them that

Nation & World

Ortega's claim of fraud mars conservative's election victory

Joseph Frazier
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Piling up so many votes he might avoid a second round, conservative Arnoldo Aleman claimed a triumph Monday over Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega in Nicaragua's presidential election.

But in what may be a preview of antagonism between the Sandinistas and an Aleman administration, Ortega rejected the official results — at least temporarily — claiming anomalies and discrepancies between official figures and his own party's count.

"There was fraud in several instances. There were alterations in the telegrams from the states that lead us to believe the telegrams did not give the exact number of votes the (Sandinistas) got," he said.

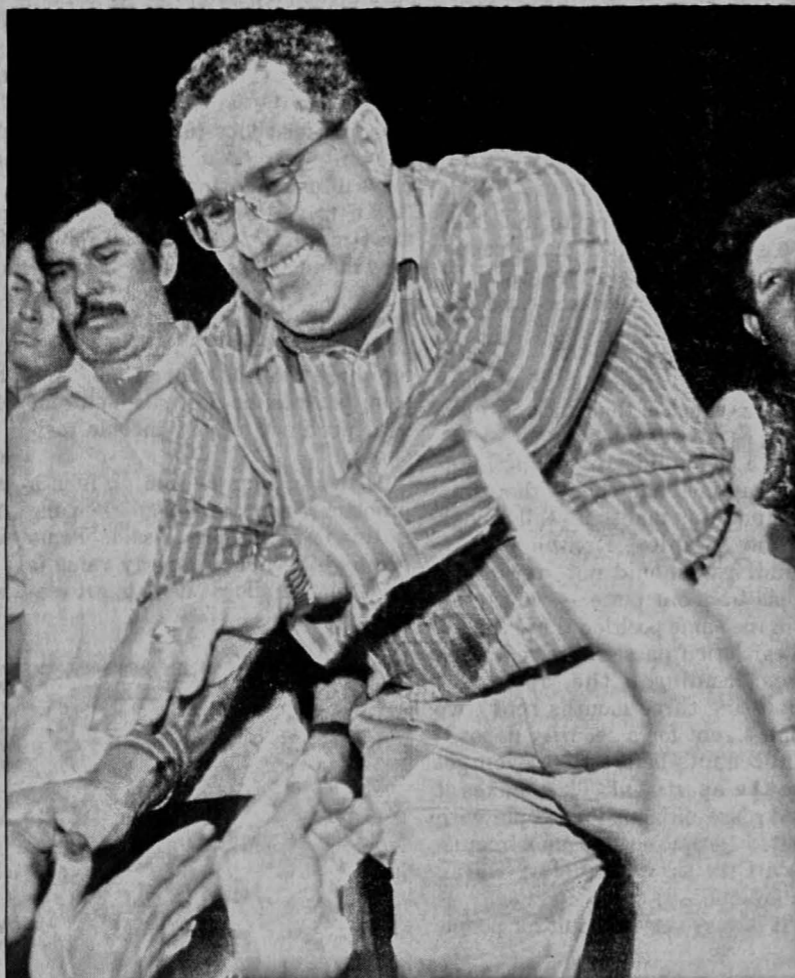
Few had expected any candidate to get the 45 percent of the vote needed to win Sunday's election outright and avoid a runoff. But with 42 percent of the vote counted Monday, Aleman had 48 percent to Ortega's 39 percent. Twenty-one other candidates shared the rest.

A former mayor of Managua, the 50-year-old Aleman had campaigned on fears Ortega would return Nicaragua to the economic hardships and political conflicts of the 1980s, after the leftist Sandinistas took power in a revolution.

"I ask God for the wisdom to understand the enormous responsibility I have acquired," a jubilant Aleman said when the first results were announced before dawn. "There are no conquerors or conquered. Only the people have won."

Sunday's vote marked the first time in Nicaragua a civilian government chosen in an open election was to transfer power to another. President Violeta Chamorro, who by law could not run again Sunday, leaves office Jan. 10.

Ortega, 50, led the Sandinista National Liberation Front that governed Nicaragua throughout the 1980s. He was elected president in 1984 but was upset in 1990 by



Arnoldo Aleman, presidential candidate of Nicaragua's Liberal Alliance, greets supporters Monday at party headquarters in Managua, Nicaragua. Aleman claimed victory after his party said early results showed him ahead with enough votes to avoid a runoff.

Chamorro.

The United States waged an undeclared war against Ortega and the Sandinistas in the 1980s by backing the Contra rebels.

Sunday's results, however, reaffirm the Sandinistas as a powerful force in Nicaragua.

Ortega said a parallel count of 300,000 ballots from select precincts showed 60,000 were missing from the official tallies. He demanded to see the actual voting tabulations from each of the nearly 9,000 precincts before deciding whether to

accept the election results. That could take weeks.

The winner faces a formidable task of pulling Nicaragua out of decades of turmoil and poverty and instilling the fairly new concept of modern democracy here.

But — aside from Ortega's — there were no claims of fraud.

Former President Jimmy Carter, head of an election monitoring delegation, did not criticize the Supreme Electoral Council, but said Monday "obviously the elections could have been handled better."

Japanese women win seats in election

Joseph Coleman
Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's election nearly doubled the number of women in its overwhelmingly male-dominated lower house of Parliament. But the leap was just a tiny step forward for women exasperated with life in a country that still expects them to stay home — caring for their husbands instead of pursuing their own careers.

"It's a good thing," 71-year-old Chieko Shingyoji said of the election. "But we're still not equal with men."

Women won 23 seats in the 500-member lower house in Sunday's election, which returned Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto's conservative Liberal Democratic Party to dominance after a series of scandals brought it down in 1993.

The number of woman winners was a healthy increase over the 14 seats they won in the last election, and the highest female tally since they won 39 in 1946.

The surge, however, only brings the women's block in the powerful lower house to 4.6 percent — and Japan remains last in female representation among the legislatures of industrialized countries.

The low status of women in Parliament is a reflection of their place in society, which often pushes them to become housewives. Working women usually are limited to low-paying, part-time jobs.

It only follows that political clout goes to an old-boys network with strong links to industry and

the bureaucracy — arenas traditionally run by men. Many lawmakers followed their fathers into the job, and newcomers are not welcome.

The marginal influence of women was mirrored by election coverage on Monday. Major newspapers mentioned women's gains, but the topic merited only a few paragraphs. No mention was made in editorials.

"The increase is good news, but it's not just a matter of quantity. I hope that they are really people who can make a difference instead of just being there as flowers on the wall."

Terue Hara, vice president of the League of Women Voters of Japan

"Women are still less interested in politics and have no leadership," said Shinako Tsuchiya, an independent candidate who won the seat for her district.

"Once men are elected in the Parliament, they do not take women seriously," Tsuchiya said — and she should know. Her father was the Saitama prefecture governor, and her grandfather was a legislator in the upper house.

Changes have come slowly. Some of the successful female candidates in recent years have

been entertainers or, like Tsuchiya, relatives of male politicians. They rarely are seen as the types who will shake up the system.

Japan has never been ruled by a woman in modern times. One of the few women politicians with real clout is Takako Doi of the Social Democrats, who was named speaker of the House in 1993 — the same year an unprecedented three women won Cabinet posts.

Tsuchiya and others warned against seeing the larger number of women who won in Sunday's vote as evidence of a tidal shift in Japanese attitudes.

Terue Hara, vice president of the League of Women Voters of Japan, said the increase may be due more to recent changes in the electoral system, which gave people two votes: one for the candidate of their choice and one for the party they favor.

Under the new system, parties submitted lists of candidates they were offering for the proportional vote. Many women won because they were placed high on the lists to draw female votes.

Sixteen women won these party vote seats Sunday, and only seven were elected in the tougher head-to-head contests.

Some said it's no use having women in Parliament just as decoration.

"The increase is good news, but it's not just a matter of quantity," Hara said. "I hope that they are really people who can make a difference instead of just being there as flowers on the wall."

LABOR

Labor Department secretary demands stricter enforcement of child-labor laws

Harry Dunphy
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American clothing companies are responding to pressure to reduce child labor in foreign plants, but need to enforce their requirements more strictly, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Monday.

A Department of Labor survey showed child labor remains pervasive, particularly in Asia, but is "not now prevalent" in the Latin American countries checked.

With more than 200 million children being exploited, Reich said, there is no easy way to eliminate the problem of youngsters working in dismal conditions at substandard wages.

"We can keep the pressure on (companies) in a variety of ways and simply alerting the public to steps they are taking is important," Reich said. "The good news is that companies are responding."

Concern over child labor has mounted after a spate of bad publicity over conditions of foreign workers who produce the mounting imports of apparel. The department said more than half the \$178 billion worth of garments sold in the United States in 1995 were imported, compared with 30 percent in 1980.

The bad publicity has involved such celebrities as television personality Kathie Lee Gifford, whose name was used in a line of clothing manufactured in Honduras.

Reich said even though celebrities do not have any management control in the companies they work with, they have an obligation to find out which system is used to ensure workers making such clothing are humanely treated.

The department examined the American companies' codes and visited 70 plants in six countries that make clothing for U.S. firms — the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, India and the Philippines.

According to a recent study by Human Rights Watch-Asia, as many as 115 million children are at work in India alone.

The department said the codes of conduct on child labor U.S. companies have developed are only as effective as the monitoring policies the companies use to enforce them.

"Codes are not a panacea," Reich said. "(They) are not worth the paper they are printed on without strict enforcement of the requirements."

The department sent a voluntary questionnaire to 48 companies, among them the Gap, JC Penney,

Levi Strauss, Liz Claiborne and Nike. Thirty-six of the 45 companies that responded said they have adopted standards against child labor.

While the companies distributed codes of conduct to their suppliers, only 22 of 70 plant managers said they told their workers about them. Only 21 posted the codes in work areas and there also was no training of managers in the new codes.

The survey said the codes must be enforced and proposed site visits and talks with plant workers to be sure the codes are honored.

The most frequent and thorough monitoring is among suppliers owned or contract directly with U.S. corporations. In contrast, Indian and Filipino children work for small subcontractors or in their homes, where there is no monitoring at all.

Larry Martin, president of the American Apparel Manufacturer's

Association, commented his members "take their responsibilities very seriously, both domestically and abroad, and try to meet or exceed the standards in the countries in which they do business."

He said child labor is declining in Latin America "because most of the facilities in the Caribbean basin are U.S.-owned or operated. I am not surprised to see problems in Asia because there is not much U.S. ownership, so we don't have the same influence."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, ranking member of a Senate committee that appropriates funds for labor, health and human services, said passing his bill on voluntarily labeling every garment as a "child-labor free" product would help in implementing stronger standards.

"The best way to stop child labor is to deny markets to those who exploit children as a cheap labor source," he said in a statement.

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Football

AT 5-2, IN THICK OF PLAYOFF RACE

Oilers rejuvenate lost fans

Michael A. Lutz Associated Press

HOUSTON - The Oilers are back and so are their fans after completing the first of coach Jeff Fisher's two-step plan to get Houston into the playoff race.

50,122 showed up, more than the Oilers' first two home games combined.

Oilers fans were out-cheered by a large Steelers delegation at the start of the game, but they came to life in the second half when the Oilers rallied for two touchdowns in the closing minutes for a 23-20 victory.

"I wanted to enjoy the moment. It was like the days of old when I used to watch these guys on television and it was the House of Pain."

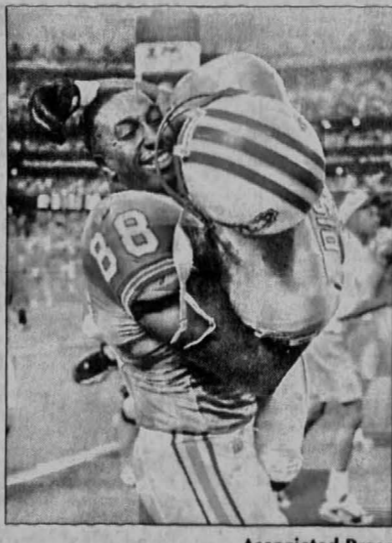
But the Oilers want to finish the first half of the season 6-2. "We said last week that we had a challenge of playing two of the top teams in the AFC and the NFC," Fisher said.

Fisher saw hope in Sunday's victory over the Steelers that they'll be able to meet the challenge again.

"This team has taken a giant step and left behind that team that found a way to lose games at the end," Fisher said. "We have left that team behind."

"There was no sense of panic. We stuck with the plan and kept playing. We found a way to win at the end."

Seven of the Oilers' nine losses last season were by seven or fewer points.



Associated Press

Houston tight end Roderick Lewis (88) and cornerback Chris Dishman celebrate the Oilers' 23-13 win over the Pittsburgh Sunday.

The defining moment, in Fisher's opinion, came on the final play of the half. The Oilers got quickly into field goal range and converted to trail by 10-9 at the half.

"This was a game when we made the plays late and they didn't," Fisher said.

POSSIBILITY TO BECOME WORST TEAM EVER

Jets halfway to making NFL history

Barry Milner Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - The New York Jets passed oblivion while ago. Now, they are halfway to history.

Early on Sunday, when they fell 25-22 to Buffalo on Steve Christie's sixth field goal with 10 seconds to go. And they are getting healthier.

But make no mistake about this club: its best trait has been finding ways to lose.

"Every week is an opportunity to either take advantage of or let slip by," quarterback Frank Reich said Monday. "Each week is unique, but as players, you have to prepare yourselves the same way, to take advantage."

"We have to continue with the same fight and the same grit until it shows up in the wins and losses."

Nothing has shown up in the wins column through the easiest portion of the schedule. The Jets play at Arizona this Sunday and, although the Cardinals have won three of their last four, this might be New York's best chance to avoid running the table.

After a bye - has any team needed one more? - comes games with New England, Indianapolis, Buffalo, Houston, New England again, Philadelphia and Miami. They are a combined 28-14.

That's hardly encouraging for a team that makes the critical mistake each week. And loses each week, even when there are signs of progress.

"We know the pressure is on," said defensive tackle Matt Brock.

"The way things are going, there could be a lot of people looking for work or whatever."

There seems to be little chance that coach Rich Kotite will be one of them anytime soon. Cincinnati's David Shula beat Kotite to the unwanted distinction of being the first coach fired this season, even though Kotite's record with the Jets is 3-21 since he took over last year. Jim Mora resigned later from the Saints job later Monday.

Kotite apparently will get every chance from Jets management to surpass and extend the 3-28 mark John McKay compiled with the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

RIPS HIMSELF, NOT ALVAREZ

Barnett upset with coaching at Wisconsin

Mike Nadell Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. - Gary Barnett has joined the thousands of people who have denounced the coaching that took place in the wild Big Ten game between Northwestern and Wisconsin - with one major difference.

Barnett ripped himself and defended Wisconsin counterpart Barry Alvarez. "My decisions were hurting us," Barnett said Monday, two days after his Wildcats won 34-30. "I was fully prepared to go into that locker room and say, 'I cost us the game.' Two weeks earlier against Michigan, every decision I made was perfect. Saturday, the kids overcame my calls."

I was fully prepared to go into that locker room and say, 'I cost us the game.' Gary Barnett, Northwestern football coach on his coaching decisions at Wisconsin Saturday.



poor calls received even a fraction of the attention given to Alvarez's huge late-game decision - a decision that Barnett said he, too, would have made.

"Now is that the right thing? Well, it wasn't today because he fumbled the ball," Barnett said. "But I don't think Barry was wrong."

Alvarez has been slammed from coast to coast after having his team go for a rushing first down in the game's final minute, with Wisconsin leading by three points and Northwestern down to one timeout. A poor handoff led to a fumble, which the Wildcats recovered at the Badgers' 41 with 49 seconds left. Two plays later, Northwestern scored the winning touchdown.

Critics say Alvarez should have had his quarterback kneel down three times, burning up most of the clock and Northwestern's timeout. The Badgers then could have punted - or even taken a safety so as not to risk a blocked punt - and the Wildcats would have had little time to go a long way.

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