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New York Jets are suffering from emotional problems but first-year Coach Joe Walton isn't about to change his methods.

The Jets, preseason favorites for the AFC East title, are 3-3 and tied with Miami, a game behind co-leaders Baltimore and Buffalo. The Jets and Dolphins, who faced each other in the AFC championship game at Miami last January, meet Sunday at Shea Stadium.

Walton confessed Wednesday he doesn't know which Jet team will take the field Sunday — the fired-up one that overran San Diego, the Los Angeles Rams and Buffalo or the listless one that fell to Seattle, New Eng-land and last week to Cleveland.

'I guess we'll find out Sunday whether we'll be emotional or not," Walton said. "I don't know. I really don't. You try to impress on them all week long that you have to play with emotion on Sunday and sometimes they do and sometimes they don't.

"We were an emotional team against San Diego and we were very emotional against Buffalo and we played very well. But last week there was no emotion

against Cleveland and we lost 10-7. We've got to get the train rolling. We're playing the Super Bowl team this Sunday, the champion of our conference." Walton, however, isn't going

to do anything differently. "We had a couple of meetings and we talked about playing

with emotion and enthusiasm, Walton said. "But I'm not in the market for changing my person-ality or what I do. I'm not going to change. I'm not going to do anything different. Our success or failure depends on our players, not on my changing.

went to the funeral of a good friend yesterday (former ets assistant coach Bob Ledbetter). He was just a year or so older than me and now he's gone. It puts a lot of things in perspective."

The Dolphins-Jets series has run in streaks. New York won eight straight games until last season, when Miami won all three meetings, including a 14-0 victory in the AFC title game.

"What went wrong was the Jet offense last time we played them," Walton said. "The Miami defense is what went wrong with the Jet offense. They played very well. Not many people score a lot of points against them. Buffalo got 38 points last week but if you saw the films, you would see that Joe Ferguson did a great job rolling out and picking out people. He had a tremendous day.

"But on the whole, they do a great job on defense. The key is controlling their pass rush and stopping A.J. Duhe. They line him up all over the place and you just have to control him if you hope to win."

Walton also isn't planning any radical changes for rookie Dan Marino, starting only his second game at quarterback for the Dolphins.

"You still have to defense the rest of the personnel," he ex-plained. "We've had problems great running team. Marino is just one problem. You can't look at just stopping Marino. You have to prepare for the entire offense." offense.

Walton announced one ros-ter change Wednesday, adding running back Kenny Lewis. Lewis, who 2as dropped on the final cut of the 1982 training comp had here out of football camp. had been out of football since retiring from the United States Football League earlier this year and was working for the telephone company on Long Island

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Henderson, once a Dallas Cowboy defensive standout and now an aspiring movie actor and author, said the suspensions of four football players and threats by NBA officials of lifetime banishment for drug abusers could lead to more athletes being

"It means more pressure, especially for the guy who hasn't come forward yet, who's scared to death," he said. "It could drive him crazy.

"Instead of where he can be helped, it's fear now. He doesn't feel comfortable talking about it, and then he gets busted.

Henderson, who underwent drug rehabilitation in Scottsdale, Ariz., near the end of his pro career, said he has remained drug-free except for a few occasions and warned "you live with it (addiction) all your life.' "Anytime you have a major

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crisis, you need another crutch," he said, explaining the broken neck that ended his playing days temporarily led him back to cocaine use.

NFL's hard cocaine

For other players, the pressure of performing and the pain of sports injuries lead to drug use and abuse, said Henderson, who estimated 20 to 25 percent of NFL players "have or will have" a cocaine problem.

Players who acknowledge a drug problem should ask to be traded and move away from the community in which they developed the addiction.

"If you move, you have to make those new friends again and you're worried about the risks," he said.

Once a player has been re-habilitated, Henderson said, team and league officials must force him to attend follow-up programs as often as three times a week and carefully monitor his progress. "What's more important, a

guy's rehabilitation or a day of team meetings?" he asked.

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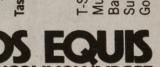
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Through five games, Wallace has made 25 catches for 343 yards and two touchdowns for the 2-3 Wildcats. He had a career-high nine receptions for 68 yards against No. 17 Oklahoma and his worst day was a still respectable three-catch, 48-yard showing in a 20-3 win over Texas Christian.

'They (defenses) know he's out there," Kansas State receivers coach Joe Hatcher said. "It's just that Michael has very deceptive speed. He's got very good judgement and the explosive-ness to go get the ball."

Kansas State offense wo come such a maneuver "People will try to hold up at the line of scrimma it's hard to hold himbed such a good blocker," I said. "If they become p pied with him, the ball behind them and down

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