Sports

Previewing the major league playoffs

Dwight "Doc" Gooden. Gooden (18-

9, 3.19 ERA) is the staff ace but lost

three of his last four decisions in the

regular season. He still is an accomp-

lished pitcher and a Dodger killer (8-

Belcher tonight. Cone went 20-3 with

a 2.22 ERA. He doesn't have Good-

en's stuff, but he does have excellent

control. Plus, the Mets score for him.

Ex-Yalie Ron Darling will start Game

3 for New York. Darling (17-9, 3.25)

is a Mike Boddicker of sorts in that

he relies on offspeed pitches to get

The Mets and Dodgers both have

well-balanced bullpens, with New

York possessing a slight edge thanks

to the best lefty-righty closer combo

in baseball — Randy Myers (26 saves)

and Roger McDowell (16 saves). The

Dodgers use more of a bullpen by

committee. Right-hander Jay Howell

(21 saves) is the designated closer, but

Alejandro Pena, Brian Holton and

ex-Met Jesse Orosco have given L.A.

battles. Dodger Stadium is a grave-

yard for fly balls and both teams'

starting pitching can shut down any

offense. This puts an emphasis on

defense, the lone Met weakness, and

favors the low-scoring, scratch-for-

offense for the Dodgers to handle.

With Tudor and Gibson hobbled by

injuries, L.A. is in trouble. Even the

Dodger pitching can't save them since

they will just about need four shu-

The Mets have too much talent and

Don't look for any offensive

Rookie David Cone will go against

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New York in six.

L.A. needs more Orels; Mets in six

The National League playoffs match the New York Mets against the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Mets owned the Dodgers in the regular season, winning 10 of 11 games, including all six played in L.A.

Wait, throw the records out the window! Clean all the slates! It's playoff time and the regular season is over. Anyone can win a seven-game series, just ask the Minnesota Twins. The Dodgers hope they can do the same thing in 1988.

To beat the Mets, the Dodgers will need strong pitching because of their anemic offense. Opening the series for L.A. will be Mr. Zero, Orel Hershiser. Hershiser (23-8, 2.26 ERA) is, as they say, on a roll. He has pitched 59 consecutive scoreless innings and has been just about unhittable. He is the National League's leading contender for the Cy Young Award.

L.A. suffered a setback when No. 2 starter John Tudor was scratched as the starter for Game 2. Tudor suffered a muscle spasm in his hip and had to leave his last start after only two innings. He is scheduled for Game 3 and, if he is healthy, he is

"No pitcher makes good hitters look so bad," read the Sports Illustrated playoff preview. Indeed, Tudor is an experienced pitcher who could swing the series if healthy.

Rookie Tim Belcher has been moved up to start Game 2. The Dodger righty (12-6, 2.91 ERA) has

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good velocity but needs help from the bullpen to close games.

Offensively, the Dodgers depend on Kirk Gibson, Steve Sax and Mike Marshall. Gibson has had an MVP season, hitting .290 with 25 homers, 76 RBI, 31 stolen bases and 106 runs scored. He has been hampered with a hamstring pull for two months and is still troubled by it.

Sax is the team's second baseman and leadoff hitter. Sax hit .277 and has good speed (42 steals). If he gets on base, look for him to run on the Mets' weak-armed catcher, Gary

Marshall batted .277 with 20 homers and 82 RBI on the season. The Dodgers will need his offense to scratch out runs with what otherwise is a very weak offense.

The Mets will enter Los Angeles with the National League's best lineup. New York's lineup is nearly flawless; even the Mets' pitchers are good hitters.

Manager Davey Johnson's leadoff spot is occupied by a platoon combination of centerfielders, Len Dykstra or Mookie Wilson. Both get on base and can run. Rookie Gregg Jefferies, whether he plays second base or third, should bat second. Jefferies tore up National League pitching in September, hitting .321 with 16 extra base hits and 17 RBI.

Keith Hernandez bats third. The team leader in the clubhouse. Hernandez has postseason experience and is always dangerous at the plate.

Outfielders Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds will follow in the fourth and fifth spots. Both men can smash the ball, with 39 and 27 homers, respectively, and both hit well in the clutch, 101 and 99 RBI, respectively. Strawberry has superior speed (29 steals), while McReynolds is the finest defensive leftfielder in baseball.

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The American League playoffs begin today at 1 p.m., as does the end of the Oakland A's season.

This will, of course, come at the hands of the revitalized Boston Red Sox. Sure, the A's have had a decent season, and maybe Boston didn't manage to win a single game this year was an essential member of the Sox in Oakland, but you must understand that fate and tradition are two forces that the powerful bat of Jose Canseco just cannot overcome.

This year marks the 70th anniversary of the last time the Red Sox managed to win the World Series -1918. It has also been 10 years since that fateful October day in 1978 when a Punch-and-Judy shortstop named Bucky Dent popped (undoubtedly with a corked bat) a lazy fly ball over the hovering Green Monster. Many tears were shed that infernal Monday in households across New England, just as there were in late October of 1986, but those tears of pain and sorrow have been replaced by ones of joy and hope - by visions of Boggs (a.k.a. God), Clemens, Hurst and Greenwell. Yes, the Sox are back new and improved.

They are, of course, facing the winningest team in the majors this year, so admittedly the road to the Fall Classic will be a tad more difficult than expected. Looking at the A's roster, one cannot help but notice the abundance of Red Sox rejects. They are: Carney Lansford, who after the All-Star break faded faster than a Mike Scott split-fingered spitter; Dave Henderson, who season; Dennis Eckersley, once the "future" (hah!!) of the Red Sox staff;

David Surowiecki American League

and Don Baylor, who I must admit even if only for a short time.

If, by some miracle or cruel act of God (and I'm not talking about the one who hit .366 this year), the A's make it past Boston, Baylor will have reached the World Series for the third consecutive year - with three different teams.

The Oakland A's do have their strong points, however, and I'll enumerate them to appease their few true fans.

They possess a potent offense laden with youth, power, speed and anabolic steroids, and are led by slugging phenoms Mark McGwire and Canseco. This year Canseco became the first person ever to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in the same season. McGwire, the 1987 Rookie of the Year, adds still more power and run production (32 HR, 99 RBI). These two behemoths combine to form the most potent 1-2 punch in all of baseball.

Former UNC star Walt Weiss had a solid rookie season at shortstop for Oakland, hitting .250 and driving in 39 runs from the bottom of Tony LaRussa's lineup.

Boston will counter with secondyear sensation Mike "Gator" Greenwell, and the underappreciated probable AL Most Valuable Player Boston in four.

was also among league leaders in virtually every other hitting category. Any discussion of the Red Sox'. offense would be incomplete without mentioning future Hall of Famer Wade Boggs. The superstar third baseman won his fifth batting title, in six years this season and is showing

no signs of letting up. Boggs, who

scored 128 runs and drew an amazing

125 walks, has logged over 200 hits for an unprecedented sixth consecutive year. He's simply awesome. On the mound the A's are led by two-time 20-game winner Dave Stewart, a rejuvenated Storm Davis and former Dodger Bob Welch. Sure-Stewart may be a decent pitcher, but how can you take him seriously when

the fact that his pants were too tight? The Sox, on the other hand, have the best pitching duo in the majors with Roger Clemens and Bruce Hurst. The former isn't called "Rocket" for nothing, while the latter has a curve that drops about six feet.

he blamed a recent losing streak on

The bullpen is anchored by the first-year Bostonian Lee Smith, who picked up 29 saves this year — that's 14 more than the entire Red Sox staff in '87. Unfortunately for Boston, the California sun seems to have breathed new life into the record-setting Dennis Eckersley (45 saves, 2.35 ERA).

After examining all aspects of both teams, including Boston's miracle worker of a manager, Joe Morgan, the Wizard of Walpole, it should be rebounded with a 24-homer, 94-RBI Dwight Evans. Greenwell hit .325 obvious that the Red Sox simply with 22 dingers and 119 RBI. The cannot lose to Oakland. The verdict?

Peterson leads golf

From staff reports

touts to win.

MEMPHIS - Katie Peterson fired a three-day total of four-overpar 220 to take the top individual honors at the Memphis Women's Intercollegiate golf tournament which concluded Tuesday.

North Carolina finished second in the 17-team tourney with a three-day total of 923. Kentucky won with a total of 910.

Duke finished sixth with a total of

Other UNC players were Donna Andrews, who tied for third with a total of 225; Suzy McGuire, who had a 237; Debbie Doniger, with 241; and Tara Hipp, with 249.

UNC's next outing will be at the University of Kentucky Invitational Oct. 14-16.

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Field Hockey Top 10

1. Old Dominion (6)	11-0-0	120
2. UNC	7-1-0	114
3. Massachusetts	8-1-0	108
4. Northwestern	8-1-0	102
5. Delaware	7-1-0	96
6. lowa	7-4-0	89
7. Northeastern	5-1-1	85
8. Stanford	3-1-0	78
9. Boston University	5-0-1	72
10. Connecticut	5-2-1	63

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Brown pleads for patience it's ACC time, and these next seven

By MIKE BERARDINO

Four games. Four losses. Now, with Wake Forest and the sevengame Atlantic Coast Conference schedule in full view, UNC football coach Mack Brown says it's time to begin anew.

"We're starting over today," Brown told reporters Tuesday at his weekly press conference in Kenan Field House. "They have done everything that we have asked them to, and they have come up empty four times. We're throwing

all the stats out." Unfortunately for the Tar Heels, off to the school's worst start in over two decades, it's not quite that simple. Brown openly admitted the team is down after suffering consecutive defeats to South Carolina, Oklahoma, Louisville and Auburn. UNC has been outscored 144-65 so

far this season. "I asked the team Sunday, 'How many of you are depressed?' and every one of them raised their hands," Brown said. "Sure, they're depressed. I'm depressed. They haven't accomplished the goals they wanted to reach."

To this point Brown has been able to deflect what little criticism that has been hurled at his team with a time-tested shield call "difficulty of schedule." But now games will be against teams a coach gets paid to beat.

"Rebuilding is a very hard thing on coaches and on players," said Brown, who went 1-10 in his first season at Tulane. "If you win, it makes the transition period a whole lot easier, but it's still tough. If you lose, it's impossible.

"The thing you can't do is give up on your players. We've got nice young people here that try hard. I'm not going to give up on them. If they win one ballgame, that may spearhead three or four more."

Until that first win comes, though, the Tar Heels may well start feeling an increasing amount of heat from their followers. Brown had a message for those fairweather fans.

"People need to understand where we are," the coach said. "We need our fans to get behind us. If fans are going to give up this year they're not true Carolina fans. They are people who enjoy winning only.

"Don't be critical. Be positive. Come and support these young guys, and this team will get back

the way it was in the early 80s." Those were the days of winning seasons and Top 10 rankings, Lawrence Taylor and Kelvin Bryant. But those days are gone, at least until the renaissance of UNC football is complete.

Brown hopes to usher in this return to prominence with a group of youngsters, many of whom are freshmen - both the "true" and the redshirt variety.

According to the depth chart distributed Tuesday, 20 of the Tar Heels' top 46 players are freshmen or sophomores. Guys like Roy. Barker, Eric Blount, Dwight Hollier, Eric Gash and Karekin Cunningham will be allowed to learn on the job this season.

How important is it for the Tar Heels to win soon? Not as important as most people think, Brown

"Fans get very emotional by the week over wins and losses," he said. "But at this stage in our program, one win or one loss is not as critical as us being positive, us improving and us having two or three dominant years in recruiting.

"We're not as far away as it looks at 0-4. We're not like we were at Tulane. We don't have just 57 scholarship players. We've got some quality players. We don't have the same quality as the teams we've played, and that's why we've gotten off to a rough start. I'm as confident about our program now as I was the day I got here."

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