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NBA: Rodman not part of Bulls' starting lineup

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The state of Rodman's unpredictable mind was a major subject of discussion as the Bulls arrived in Salt Lake City on Tuesday.

Perceived to be pouting after he was removed from the starting lineup in the Eastern Conference finals, Rodman insisted Tuesday that he is in good spirits, be it as starter or reserve.

"I'm ready to go, brother," he said. "It's time to play, right?"

But head coach Phil Jackson said he hasn't decided whether to restore Rodman to the starting lineup.

"At this point, I would have to think about it for a long, hard period of time and talk to Dennis about it, because I want Dennis' energy to be better than it was in the final game we played against Indiana," Jackson said.

Jackson said he didn't think Rodman was pouting about being removed from the starting lineup, but it's clear the tattooed one plays better when he starts.

"The one thing we have to do is we have to have a Dennis Rodman rebounding and defending for us in this series," Jackson said. "So whatever it takes, we'll reach an accommodation in the next 24 hours."

The Bulls seem to be relishing their self-proclaimed role of un-

derdogs.

"Everybody has written us off," Pippen insisted.

But Jackson hasn't joined the chorus. He's not conceding the favored status to Utah, even though the Jazz have the home-court advantage and, after a sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals, had 10 days of rest while the Bulls didn't finish off Indiana until Sunday.

Jackson would point out that Chicago and Michael Jordan have five championships. Utah and Malone have none.

"I think there's some sentiment for Utah because they've got some guys who have been also-rans," Jackson said. "They haven't been to the finals but once, last year, with a team that's won a lot of games. I'm sure they've dreamed about winning, but whether they're capable of doing it or not remains to be seen."

And as for the number of people predicting a Jazz triumph, Jackson said it's understandable — almost.

The Jazz "have been more expedient in what they've done, at least in this last series. So they are rested," he said. "And if I was a betting man, I'd probably bet on the Jazz, too — if I didn't know anything about the Bulls."

Coach: Newman could have short stay in Eugene

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a head coach once again is bound to arise.

"I know who I am," Newman said. "I'm certainly a guy who can coach the game of basketball, and I think I've proven that. There's no question in my mind that there's going to be a head job out there for Don Newman down the road."

Kent, who said he'd talked to Newman about an assistant's job before his hiring at Arizona State was officially announced June 1 of last year, said he was aware that Newman's stay in Eugene could be a short one.

"If the right program came along and looked at him, I'm certainly not going to hold him back and say, 'You can't leave,'" Kent said. "He deserves every opportunity to get himself back in at this level."

However, Newman hinted that he may stay in Eugene, where he plans to move his family and buy a house, longer than expected.

"You can't say never, but I'm not going to be one of those guys that's looking in the other pasture every time something opens up," Newman said. "If there's a quality job open, and it has Don Newman's name on it, then I'm going to be open for discussion, but my feeling is to be with Ernie Kent and that program for some years."

Newman fills the position vacated by Jay John, who left Oregon

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Don Newman
New UO assistant coach

last month to become an assistant at his alma mater, Arizona.

One factor that Kent said played an important part in Newman's decision to become an assistant at Oregon was the opportunity to regularly coach in McArthur Court.

"That is a huge selling point for us in recruiting," Kent said. "Of the people that I talked to in terms of looking at this job, every one, to a man, commented on the great basketball environment that we have going for ourselves here in Eugene. That's key, when people in your own conference that are looking at your assistant's job recognize how intense Mac Court is and recognize where your program is headed."

For his part, Newman seemed certain of where the program is headed.

"I'm going to be part of a strong team," Newman said, "and I'm going to make that team stronger."

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