

Carolina soccer opens at Atlantic Christian

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The North Carolina men's soccer team opens its 1980 season with an intrastate contest against Atlantic Christian at 7:30 tonight in Wilson.

Coach Anson Dorrance said the opener will test the Tar Heels. "We're not taking this as a warm-up," Dorrance said. "Atlantic Christian year in and year out is one of the best teams in their conference. They will be challenging. Any intrastate game that North Carolina plays in, the opposition will play better."

Carolina started practice later than in past years in order to comply with a new NCAA regulation limiting soccer practice to 15 days before a season-opener. Dorrance said the rule shouldn't affect the team's performance.

"In terms of tactical experience we're well ahead of last year, he said. "We

returned a lot of experienced players, and we've spent a great deal of time on tactical situations."

Dorrance said he has liked what he's seen in practice. "I'm very pleased with the way we've been moving the ball," he said. "We've concentrated on defense. The goalies are ahead of last year. We only need to establish good offensive habits."

Dorrance has given his players little relief from the 90-degree heat, working them through grueling two-and-a-half hour practices. "We train in the heat of the day by design," he said. "This means we'll be well-prepared for day games and have an advantage at night."

The practices have been marred by three injuries. Freshman John Blum broke his foot and will be out for the season and reserve goalie Bill Baynard will be out for three weeks with an injured back. The most critical injury occurred when Ben Abell was lost for the entire season with a broken leg.



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Men's soccer at Atlantic Christian at 7:30 p.m.

"We've had less injuries per se, but as many serious ones as in the past," Dorrance said. "Benny Abell was playing very well for us and was contending for a starting position."

After Atlantic Christian, Carolina continues on the road with visits to Elon this Sunday and UNC-Charlotte on Sept. 10. The Tar Heels' home opener is Sept. 13 with the Mayor's Cup against traditional rivals Duke, N.C. State and East Carolina.

Doing well

Recovery rapid for Black, Worthy

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North Carolina basketball players Jimmy Black and James Worthy are each recovering more quickly from injuries than anticipated, team physician Joseph DeWalt said last week.

"We are very satisfied with both of them," DeWalt said. "With Jimmy (Black) there already is some bone formation which he hadn't expected yet, so he's ahead of schedule."

Black, a junior guard, underwent back surgery June 12 after he suffered a fracture of the cervical vertebrae in a single-car accident near Pittsboro June 7.

Following the surgery, DeWalt said Black would be ready to play by mid-December, but now he says that Black may be ready in November.

Worthy, a sophomore forward, fractured an ankle in the Tar Heels' home loss to Maryland in January. "I'm very satisfied with

the progress," Worthy said. "I think I'm ahead of schedule."

"The ankle is weak at times, usually after playing, and there is a little swelling, but I'll be 100 percent by Oct. 15 (the first day of practice)," he said.

DeWalt said that Worthy is progressing well and that he will not be limited when basketball season starts. "James is completely free and capable to do what he wants to do," DeWalt said. "He's been working all summer with (trainer) Marc Davis on stretching and strengthening exercises and he looks good."

During the summer Worthy jogged two or three miles a day and ran sprints. Recently he has been joining the pick-up games in Carmichael against players such as Mitch Kupchak, Phil Ford and Mike O'Koren.

Black, although recovering ahead of schedule, has not yet been given the OK to play competitively. He has been running, riding his bicycle and



James Worthy
...back on courts

shooting a little. DeWalt said that Worthy, who suffered the same injury as that of Olympic skier Phil Mayer, will have an operation the week after basketball season ends to remove the pins and rod in his ankle.

"We expect no problems with that operation and we hope he does as well as Mayer did," DeWalt said. Mayer qualified for the Winter Olympics after undergoing the same type of operation.



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17 In general

19 Church area

20 Footnote indicators

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22 Diplomatic quality

23 Kind of palm

24 Globe

27 Raft

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31 Lads

33 Certain

35 Cashews

37 Formal pledge

38 Tendon

39 Sacred image

40 Nymph who loved Narcissus

41 Triforce

42 — time (never)

43 Chopped

45 Gam

46 Stitch

48 Opera star

50 Kazan

52 Without assistance

54 Ph.D.

56 Labyrinth

60 Chance spectators

61 Buri, the singer

62 Goose genus

63 Algerian seaport

64 Retreats for thieves

65 Leans by perusal

66 Larist

11 Secondary results

12 Former first lady

13 Colorless

21 Scare word

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25 Bug

26 "Cheaper —"

28 Saki

30 Mile or mill

32 Orientation

34 Esteemed

36 Weather word

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