

Blum

Pro soccer beckons star

For many college athletes, the end of the senior season marks the end of competitive sports, but for Carolina soccer standout David Blum, it's just the beginning.

Blum recently signed a contract with the Miami Americans of the North American Soccer League. The Americans are already into their season, and Blum plans to leave UNC and finish school at a later date.

"I was drafted by New Jersey earlier this year and when they moved to Miami, the team didn't want to honor my draft," Blum said. "Anson (UNC coach Dorrance) kept after them and they gave me a tryout in late March. Not long after that, they signed me."

Blum came to Carolina four years ago, when the team wasn't giving scholarships. He spent his first season on the Tar Heel jayvees after being injured early in the season.

"Now that I look back on it, playing on the jayvee team was a waste," Blum said. "I learned some about the system but I probably would have been better off to sit out that year. It would have been nice to be able to have another year of varsity play."

Blum was a member of the Tar Heel defensive backfield for much of his career although he was also one of the team's top offensive leaders. As a junior, the Heels were the No. 1 defensive team in the nation, allowing less than one goal per match. Blum said although the backfield surrendered more goals this season, the two teams were very much alike.

"We didn't get a lot of the lucky breaks this year that we got when I was a junior. I think that that was the major difference between the two teams."

One team that will be glad to see Blum leave is Campbell University. Twice during his career, Blum scored goals in



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double-overtime to defeat the Camels. "The first game that I did it was during my sophomore year. The game went into overtime and I told Anson to put me in and I'd score a goal. Almost the same thing happened this year. Those have to be my biggest thrills since I've been here."

—NORMAN CANNADA

Brown

Highest award caps fine career

To say that Carolina swimmer Bonny Brown has enjoyed a successful career at UNC would be an understatement.

During her four-year stint as a Tar Heel, Brown has been named an All-American four times, won a national championship as a freshman and was recently the first woman recipient of the Patterson Medal, the highest honor given to a University athlete.

Still, Brown has no regrets when she remembers her last swim for Carolina.

"It would have been different if I didn't feel that I had accomplished everything that I could here, but I do," she said. "I really feel like it's time for me to move on."

One reason that Brown is not too disappointed about leaving competitive swimming is the increased intensity of the sport.

"My graduation is coming with perfect timing," Brown said. "The times are getting so much faster and there are a lot of girls now making their lives around swimming."

"At first I didn't know what the award really was. But when I went down to Carmichael and saw who else had won it, I couldn't believe that I was up there with them."

She said she hoped that the award will help recognize other women athletes and serve as a Christian witness.

"I hope that it may set some kind of a trend," Brown said. "But more importantly, I hope that the award will be a Christian witness for me. I want everyone to know that I swim for the Lord and that He gives me all of my success."

Brown, a recreation therapy major, plans to work this summer as a reactor for



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her father in Murphy. She plans to be married on Aug. 30 to Mark List, a former UNC swimming All-American.

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McGlade

Senior rewrites many records

It was probably inevitable that Bernie McGlade would be honored as the outstanding senior on the women's basketball team this year, since she's the only senior on the team.

However, that single fact wouldn't earn McGlade any honors. She might get a little respect from her teammates, but no awards. The acclamation comes as a result of holding 14 women's basketball records (including one that stands for men's basketball too), four years of being named all-state, two years on the Atlantic Coast Conference all-tournament team and countless other tournament awards. The list goes on.

The 6-foot-1 Gloucester, N.J., native probably is the best player to spend four years in the women's basketball program.

Her latest honors include being voted women's collegiate player of the year for large colleges by the Basketball Clubs of South Jersey, an invitation to the Olympic trials and induction into the Order of the Valkyries. But amid all the plaudits, McGlade maintains a low profile off the court.

"It's nice to know I've broken some

records," she said with typical modesty. "But more importantly I'll remember the times the team has had together."

"Some records" is a big understatement for someone who could write books about her achievements. In her 121 Tar Heel games, McGlade scored the most career points (1,604) and grabbed the most career rebounds (1,275). Her rebounding record stands for men's and women's basketball and knocks Billy Cunningham off the top of the record book. McGlade's other career records are most field goals (664), most free throws (276), highest scoring average (13.2) and highest rebounding average (10.4).

As for season records, she's got a lock on total points (555), most free throws (107), most field goals (224), most rebounds (386), highest scoring average (15.4) and, in her freshman year, highest rebounding average (12.4).

But there's more. In individual game records, McGlade's 14 field goals and 22 rebounds stand alone at the top.

—MARJO RANKIN



McGlade DTH/Scott Sharpe

Hofstetter

Hilton made good move in recruiting track ace

Sometimes you just instinctively know when you've made a good decision.

Carolina track coach Joe Hilton had one of those feelings four years ago, and his decision has paid big dividends for both the UNC track and cross country teams. That decision? To recruit Gary Hofstetter.

"His high school times were not that great, but I could see that he had the potential to be a very good long-distance runner," Hilton said. "He was a tough competitor and had a lot of endurance."

Throughout his four-year career at Carolina, Hofstetter has proved to be everything his coach had anticipated—and more. His accomplishments include two Atlantic Coast Conference titles in the 10,000 meters and two conference titles in cross country. He also has represented the Tar Heels at the NCAA Track Championships twice and was an All-American in cross country last season.

Hilton said the year Hofstetter was recruited, the Heels only had three scholarships available. The other two went to Sam Brown and Lee Shuler. Brown has been a top competitor at 400 meters, while Shuler captured the ACC high jump championship last weekend.

"We had a good percentage year," Hilton said. The Tar Heel coach said the point where Hofstetter has shown the most improvement has been in his strength.

"He's become much stronger in the past four years," Hilton said. "If you look at him, you wouldn't think that he would be a strong runner, but he deceives you."

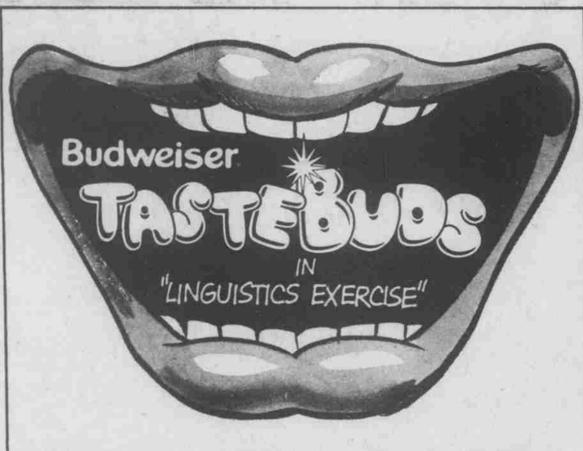
When Hofstetter first came to UNC, he was in constant competition with teammate Ralph King, a star in the middle-distance races.

"There was a pretty good competition between them," Hilton recalled. "But, we usually tried to divide them up for the team's sake, so they didn't get to run against each other too much."

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