Oakland U. adds pair to cage team

sinfi writor

Pardon Greg Kampe if he feels he was doubte-crossed a year ago. Understand, the Oakland University men shaketball coach had good reason. After all, he had spent most of his recruiting efforts trying to do the impossible: sign big dids capable of competing in the NCAA's Division I to play Division I had all OU. It was no easy task, but Kampe was making headway. So what happened? The NCAA rules committee adopts a three-point field goal, which de-emphasized the inside game in favor of good perimeter shooting. Kampe was caught with his shooting down. His Ploneers still won 20 games and enjoyed their best Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athleite Conference season. Still there was that nagging feeling that they might have done even better.

they thight have onne even beauty in the home of the h

midable as its inside play.

THE FIRST is a transfer from the Naval Academy — 5-foot-11 guard Brian Gregory. Gregory switched to OU in the fall and will be eligible next season, with sophomore status. Kampe expects Gregory to step in at the point-guard position immediately.

But to add depth at that position—and bring in yet another shooter— Kampe signed 5-10 guard Ricky Miller, from Clay High School in South Bend, Ind.

"He's an impact player," said Kampe of Miller. "He's the type of player you don't get on the Division II level.

Continued from Page 1 in the pros), "he said.

Of course, it wasn't hard to fuel that optimism. Johisch stands 6-8 and has run the 40-yard dash in 4.5.

Those are the statistics that intrigued the pros, not his reception or touchdown totals.

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in the pros)," he said.

Of course, it wasn't hard to fuel bright optimism. Jokisch stands 6-8 parent which the pros value most, and has run the 40-yard dash in 4.5. however cockeyed their view is. Those are the statistist shat intrigued the pros, not his reception or touchdown totals.

Henry is considered too small and quite fast enough (4.78 in the 40) for his position. Yarema lacks mobil-

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we needed a shooter and we got one."

Miller averaged 26.3 points-pergame for Clay, which finished 1011. His scoring accounted for 44 percent of his team's point production. Miller hit 58 percent of his floor shots and 79 percent from the line, and he averaged four rebounds, four assists and 5.5 steals.

Kampe plans on playing Miller at both guard positions. "He's like lightning," the OU coach said. "His nolly liability is he only weighs 140 pounds, and that'll hurt him on defense."

fense."
With the added quickness,
Kampe plans to "play a more uptempo game. With (Miller), we'll
have three or four players who
play like they're on roller skates."

OU WOMENS COACH Bob Taylor also inked a pair of players.
One is Tonia Kemp, a 5-foot center
from Filmt Northern who was a
third-team Class A all-stare.
Only problem is, Kemp earned
her all-state status after her junior
season. A knee injury sidelined her
as a senior, but Taylor thought her
knee was strong enough to take a
gamble.

knee was strong enough to take a gamble.

Kemp averaged eight points, 14 rebounds and six blocked shots a game as a junior. Her specialty is defense. Entering her senior season. Kemp was considered one of the top five seniors in the state.

Taylor also picked up a transfer from University of Michigan: Shawne Brow, a 5-11 forward who played two years at U-M before dropping out and enrolling at Northwestern CC in Traverse City.

Browe started 10 games as a freshman at U-M, averaging 5.8 points and 2.4 rebounds, then played 10 games her sophomore year (scoring 2.7 points) before becoming academically ineligh High Schotch and the season of th

NFL likes potential over production

ity and a strong throwing arm, critics claim.

DNR reintroduces grayling

APPY BIRTHDAY, Michigan.

Since this great state is celebrating its 150th birthday this year with numerous sesquicentennial celebrations, the Department of Natural Resources decided it would be a good time to present Michigan with a rather specified to the state of the state. No, the DMR ient developing another large city in the middle of the northern half of the lower peninsula. They're reintroducing a long lost and once native sport fish back into the waters of the state.

"We tried to reintroduce grayling back between 1990 and 1940 but the attempts were unsuccessful," said DNR fisheries biologist Dave learned a little more about the fish. Since this is the sesquicentennial, and the state, and the state, but the state, but the state, of the state of the state, of the state of the state, of the state of the state, o

state, we thought i: would be a mee thing to do."

GRAYLING DISAPPEARED from Michigan waters in the late 1930s. The last reported sighting came in 1937 from the Otter River in the Uper Peninsula.

During the mid-1800s grayling were the predominant stream fish along many rivers in the UP and morthern half of the Lower Peninsula. According to DNR officials, the biggest contributing factor to the disappearance of the fish on the eview of the contributing factor to the disappearance of the fish on the review in the late 1801s and early 1900s. These jams gouged the river eview in the late 1801s and early 1900s. These jams gouged the river bottoms, destroying the spawing grounds of the grayling and often destroying the eggs themselves.

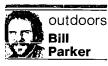
Grayling were also easy to catch, especially when they gathere at dams during spawing runs. And dance there were no regulations or daily catch limits, the fish were seriously overbarvested. Brown, and rainbow trout were also introduced into what were previously grayling waters, and these more competitive trout, along with the native brookles, competed with grayling for food, space and breeding ground. Many young grayling were also eaten by aggressive, hungry trout.

AS WEAVER POINTED out, the

better than Jokisch, whose untimely injury as a senior prevented him

injury as a senior prevented him from making an impact, but at least they earned an equal chance.

Don't expect either to get one, though — not in a profession that rates what you might do higher than what you've accomplished.



first attempts at reintroducing grayling failed. The logging practic-es had stripped the land of its vege-tative cover, which in turn, allowed eroded soil to run into the rivers, eroded soil to run into the rivers, cover up the graveled spawning areas and to fill in the deep pools which the grayling prefer. The planted fish were fingerling size (under four inches in length), and many were eaten by larger trout before they had a chance to reproduce.

OUTDOORS

Bill

Parker

Out and Treintroduction effort took place April 20 when 40,000, seven-inch, Montana strain grayling were released into the AuSable River. More than 33,000 more grayling were released between nine lakes and two rivers on April 21, and an additional 3,000 were split between Fish Lake and Fuller Pond on April 22.

The DNR also plans to release 6,000 grayling into Spray Creek and 2,400 into Section 34 Creek during National Fishing Week, June 1-7.

"THINGS HAVEN'T changed that much," said Weaver. "Although the habitat area has improved over past plants the fish will still have to compete with trout for food, space and beauting around.

"We don't know exactly how well we'll do with natural reproduction but we're hoping for the best. The lighted final fina

outdoors

IMPORTANT DATES

- opens on Lake Huron, Lake Michigan and their tributaries.

 May 1 Spearing, handnet-ting and bowlishing season for suckers, carp, gar and bowfin begins on-the one-trous treams north of M-72 and in the Upper Peninsula.

 May 2-3 Lite line fishing tournament in Port Huron, Lexington and Port Sanilac. Call 585-820 for more information.

 May 9 Steetheaders fishing tournament in Lexington. Call 585-8220 for more information.

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- muskellunge and northern pike seasons open in the Upper Peninsula on both inland and Great Lakes waters.

 May 15-17 Spring salmon tournament in Lexington. Call 385-8220 for more information.

 May 23 Largemouth and Smallmouth bass season opens statewide (except on Lake St. Clair, the

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