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Feducia

Continued from Page 7

Though Dave, the flyfishing guru, is a marvelously good teacher, I did have problems with a few of his methods. Therefore, for the ladies and gentlemen in the audience who are contemplating taking their companions fishing, I thought I might offer these helpful suggestions for making theirs a successful and pleasing trip.

First of all, go flyfishing. Bait-plunking for the feeble of stomach offers little to the nascent fisher in the way of a pleasurable and enjoyable communion with the water. Flyfishing is, by far, the cleaner end of the angling world - unless you need to use bug float for your dry flies which can cause a minor mess but nothing to the extent of the biological warfare that entails the splaying of invertebrae onto barbed hooks. Fishing flies don't bleed. They don't squirm, and they don't shimmy off your hook - or at least they're not supposed to.

When you hop in the automobile to go to the lake or destination of choice, make sure there are plenty of fish in it first. You certainly don't want to drag a friend out to some hole in the ground, run the risk of sunburn or the addition of another body cavity, only to return having been bitten by more mosquitoes than fish. There are books that talk about good places to fish. Perhaps local bait and tackle stores can offer assistance, too. Just remember, a simple phone call for a fish-filled pond can save you a lot of heartache caused by a proliferation of whining.

Some suggested books for your fishing pleasure include "A River Runs Through It" by Norman Maclean or "The River Why" by David James Duncan. These books are probably a great deal more entertaining to the layperson than fishing manuals and flytying guides. In fact I believe that Duncan is responsible for the lovely term "bait-plunker," and his vocabulary is far more advanced than that of the average Earl and Bubba book of bass fishin'.

Before you leave town

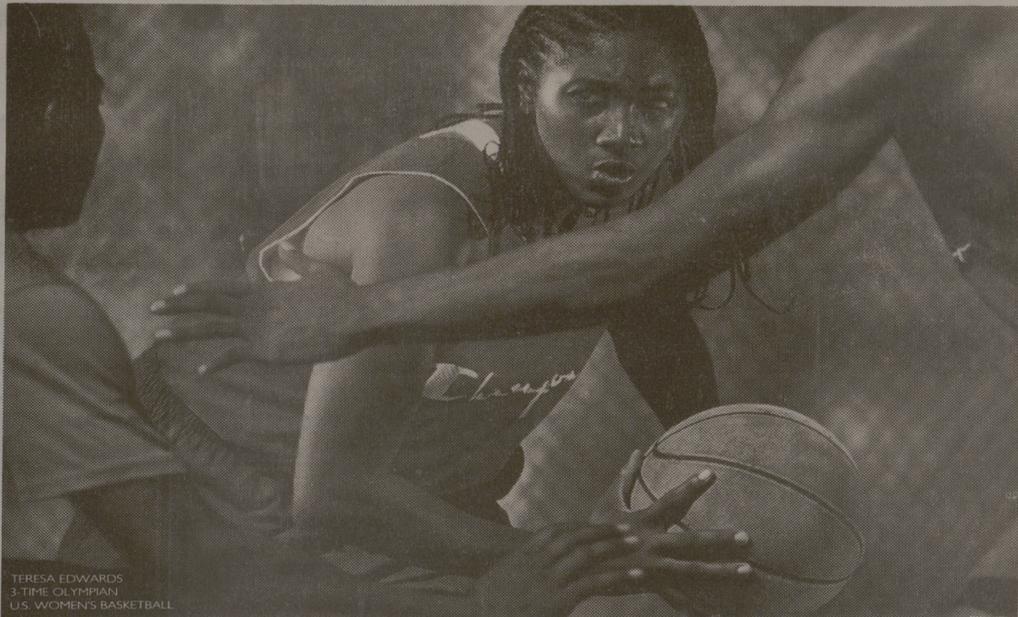
though, don't do like Dave did and forget the waders. Don't do like Dave did and refuse to turn back when I reminded him that he had forgotten the waders. I personally feel that my fishing trip was not as enriching as it could have been because we lacked waders. It's hard to feel like a good fisher when the big fish are in the middle of the river laughing at you while the little fish near the shore keep flirting with your bait. Not that I minded small fish; I enjoyed catching the small fish. I, after all, had nothing to prove. In fact, I even caught the first fish on the second day - only after Dave and I had the great bait debate.

Dave, the flyfishing guru, was using some extremely large and frightening flies to no avail. In flyfishing the object of the game is to mimic the natural environment in order to trick the fish into eating whatever lovelies are attached to your line, which means using such arcane baits as the dreaded wooly boogers. Feeling that the small fish on the banks of the river were probably intimidated by such large and heinous things, I suggested that Dave try a small fly to attract these small fish. Of course, Dave said no, but after considerable protest on my account, he succumbed and tied an Adams #20 onto my line. Flies have strange names, and I have not yet been indoctrinated into this culture well enough to understand them. Know this, an Adams #20 looks like a mosquito. It's small. It's quaint. It floats with the help of "bug float." Either way, I caught the first fish and even caught another one before Dave caught his first fish. Which brings me to rule number three: when in doubt, use an Adams #20.

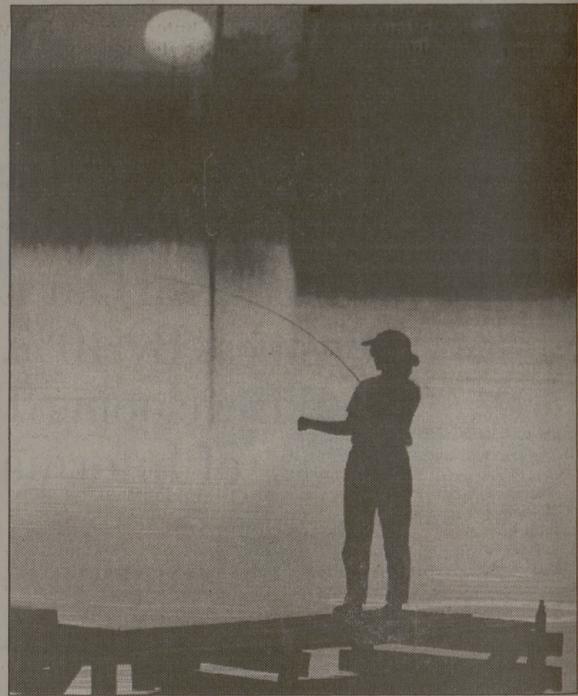
Finally, I suggest that you use barbless hooks and release your fish. That way, you won't hurt the small fish that have to be thrown back anyway, and you can keep catching the same ones, which you will do if you don't have waders and have to stay on the shore.

With these helpful hints, even you and yours can enjoy the joys of flyfishing, so long as you wear protective safety goggles and have a great teacher. Just don't forget the waders!

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