

# Spring break provides chance to hit fishing spots

By Erick Studenicka / Emerald Sports Reporter

Some students will spend spring break in search of the perfect beach or perfect snow conditions. For those students who wish to spend the break searching for the perfect fish, here are some Oregon fishing essentials to know before casting your line in the water.

First and foremost, everyone more than 14 years of age must have a fishing license to fish in Oregon. A one-day license costs \$5 and an annual license costs \$12. If you will be fishing for salmon, you will also need a salmon stamp, which runs \$8.

Also, not all of Oregon's waterways are open to trout fishing at this time of year. Near

Eugene, the only river that is currently open for trout fishing is the lower McKenzie River. All fish caught in the McKenzie must be returned to the water on the "catch-and-release" system.

For those willing to drive two hours, the Metolius River, near Sisters, offers excellent fly fishing for wild rainbow, brown and bull trout.

Despite the lack of local river fishing, there are many opportunities for trout fishing in local lakes and reservoirs.

Bob Spencer, a fishing guide on the McKenzie, recommended several lakes for springtime fishing.

"I'd tell someone to go to the Cascade reservoirs and lakes," Spencer said. "Dorena Reservoir and Cougar Lake both have good trout fishing, and they're only

about 20 miles from Eugene."

For someone in search of trophy-size fish, Spencer said the winter steelhead season will run through March. In order to catch a steelhead, though, one must have a lot of patience and money.

"The steelhead is one of the most difficult fish to catch," Spencer said. "They're always on the move, so the chance of catching one in one given day is not good."

Spencer said the average cost of a guide on Oregon's prime steelhead rivers, the Umpqua and Santiam, was about \$200 a day.

"That price includes all of the needed equipment," Spencer said, "but you still need your license."

For the angler in search of

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quantity and not quality, Joy Haynes of Chuck's Rod and Reel Service recommended fishing for crappie and catfish in local reservoirs.

"People have been coming in saying they've caught a lot of crappie and catfish out at Fern Ridge Reservoir," Haynes said. "Someone even said they had been catching fish at the Delta Ponds by the Valley River Center."

Even those people who find fishing with a rod and reel too complex have the opportunity to catch fish in Oregon. If you hurry, you can still find smelt in the coastal rivers near Portland. Don't waste your time casting for smelt; just dip your net into the water to catch these herring-like fish. If you are lucky, you may be able to catch your 20-pound limit in one swoop of your net.

## DUNK

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In other words, he missed.

The crowd roared in disbelief. Williams landed on the court with a look that said: Can things get any worse?

At the time of the blown dunk, there were seven minutes left in the first half, Oregon had a mere five points, and the Beavers had rendered the Mac Court crowd silent while threatening to blow the game wide open.

Williams could have done a simple two-handed dunk, or even just laid it in. Instead, he saw an opportunity to give Duck fans something to get jacked up about, and he was going to give them their money's worth.

If he would have been successful on the dunk, it would have been one of the prettiest jams in recent Oregon history.

Unfortunately, it will go down as one of the biggest blunders.

After sitting through the whole miserable performance, I was on my way down to the press room and overheard a fan say, "If I was Orlando, I wouldn't even want to show my face on campus Monday."

Give me a break, smart guy.

This "fan" obviously has been in a cave for most of the basketball season.

It's beyond me how someone can blame an Oregon player for trying to put some excitement in this basketball program, which has struggled so badly for the past two years.

This "fan" also must have forgotten the

other 17 shots Oregon missed in that horrid first half.

After one of the Ducks' first games this year, Green said his players could be as fancy as they wanted as long as it produced positive results, but if they failed because of their showboating, they would be benched.

Well, Williams showboated, missed ... and stayed in the game.

But how could Green be expected to take out a player for missing a shot when his team had already missed 15 of 17 shots before that?

Green has had a season with this team, and Williams has proven to be one of his most consistently positive players on and off the court. He could have benched Williams, and some people will argue that he should have.

But if you're a true Duck basketball fan who has attended a fair share of Oregon games this year, you know not to blame Green for leaving him in the game. You also know not to feel sorry for Williams or question whether he'll be able to show his face on campus.

Williams, Green and the entire Oregon basketball program will have other opportunities.

The one thing that can be said of the missed dunk Saturday is that it runs directly parallel with Oregon's first season under coach Green.

Both were good ideas that didn't quite work ... this time.

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