

# Notice

**From the Yearbook**  
**Society Deadline March 15**  
**Grad photo Deadline April 15**

**Pease drop all photos and stories to  
room B09, Main. Thanks.**  
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name and address on back)**  
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for group.**

**Dawn Ambler, Editor**

## Fisheries and Oceans university research

(NC)—How fast does ocean ice melt? Why do some fish produce anti-freeze in their systems while others do not? Who would win in a fight for food—sockeye or stickleback? Do all swordfish look alike? Can salmon waste be used to produce kelp?

These are some examples of research projects being sponsored in Canadian universities by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC). In 1991/92, 120 such projects were underway in 35 universities.

The projects may range consider-

ably but they all have one thing in common—their results will benefit Canada's fisheries and oceans industries.

The 1991 projects—57 new ones; 63 continuing—reflect DFO's priorities in such areas as aquaculture, parasites, fish diseases, toxic chemicals, genetic identification of specific stocks, remote sensing, and physical and chemical studies.

Submissions are reviewed by a committee composed of DFO and NSERC representatives. The committee's decisions are based on three

criteria: scientific merit, the applicant's qualifications and relevance to departmental objectives. In 1991/92, the committee received 175 requests totalling \$3.5 million; it approved 120, worth \$1.2 million.

The DFO/NSERC Science Subvention Program, now in its third co-operative year, promotes university participation and graduate studies in fisheries and aquatic sciences. It also promotes partnership between DFO and the universities, with a designated DFO scientist associated with each research project.

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### Metaphor Café

