

Appointments, Abalones, and Mackerel

. . . . Development of a **coho salmon sport fishery inside San Francisco Bay** is being tested with young, pen-reared fish according to the California Marine Advisory Programs *Newsletter*. Several thousand half-pound cohos were tagged and released into the bay last fall and an expected 40,000 will be released this year. Project cooperators include the University of California Sea Grant Program, National Marine Fisheries Service, California Department of Fish and Game, and the San Francisco Tyee Club

. . . . **Donald H. Rosenberg, associate professor of marine science**, University of Alaska, has been appointed director of the institution's Sea Grant Program, the University reports. Rosenberg joined the University's Institute of Marine Science in 1964 and has coordinated marine programs for the Sea Grant Program. He succeeds David M. Hickok who directed the Alaska Sea Grant Program since it began in 1970

. . . . A king mackerel tagging study by Florida's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) **seeks data on the species' population, movements, and migration** according to *Florida Conservation News*. Important to that state's commercial and sport fishermen, over 6 million pounds of king mackerel are landed in an average year and hook and line anglers take almost 10 times as much as commercial fishermen by DNR estimates. Rewards are being paid for recovery of mackerel tags by Florida's DNR

. . . . The **National Sea Grant Association named Stanley R. Murphy** as its president-elect at its seventh annual meeting in Seattle, Wash. late last year. Murphy is director of the Division of Marine Resources at the University of Washington and director of the Washington Sea Grant program. He is also a member of the Oceanographic Commission of Washington and president of the Oceanographic Institute of Washington

. . . . **Plans for library expansion and improvement** at the University of Miami's Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science have been advanced with the appointment of Alan Baldrige as associate professor and librarian, University sources report. Baldrige has been librarian at Stanford University's Hopkins Marine Station for 8½ years

. . . . **Claes G. Rooth, professor of physical oceanography** and atmospheric science, Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science, University of Miami, has been named chairman of the school's division of physical oceanography, the University reports. He succeeds Walter Duing who resigned to devote more time to research

. . . . A water pollution expert and authority on freshwater diatoms, **Ruth Patrick has won the \$150,000 John and Alice Tyler Ecology Award** administered by Pepperdine University. Patrick, Chairman of the Board of the Academy of Sciences in Philadelphia, has authored a landmark report on water quality and most recently studied the impact of trace elements and heavy metals on algae growth

. . . . **Louis Berlinguet, University of Quebec**, has been named to the Fisheries Research Board of Canada (FRB), the Fisheries and Marine Service reports. His 5-year term began on January 1. The 18-member FRB, chaired by J. R. Weir, advises the Minister of State for Fisheries on fisheries and marine sciences research and development programs

. . . . **To reverse California's abalone decline** the Department of Fish and Game proposes reduced seasons and limits and a limited commercial entry system. Decline factors include habitat degradation, sea urchin competition, sea otter predation, improper size limits for some species, and heavy losses of sublegal abalones replaced by divers and shore pickers

. . . . **Irvin J. Strong has been appointed Executive Director, Fisheries Prices Support Board**, Fisheries and Marine Service, Department of the Environment, Canada, that agency reports. Strong will administer and implement the Board's programs by participating in the formulation of policies and programs and through monitoring and evaluating trends in the harvesting, production, pricing, and marketing of fishery products in Canada

. . . . The Environmental Protection Agency has issued a permit authorizing the Shell Chemical Company to **incinerate in the Gulf of Mexico two 4,200 metric ton shiploads of industrial chemical wastes**. The decision follows successful completion of two trial "burns," careful monitoring of which showed no measurable adverse effect on the environment, EPA officials noted

. . . . **Jack C. Parker, extension mariculture specialist** with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and coordinator of Texas A&M University's Sea Grant-supported shrimp mariculture projects, has been named program manager for fisheries and mariculture research at that institution's Center for Marine Resources. Parker will also continue as project leader of mariculture work with the Agricultural Extension Service, according to University news sources

. . . . **Creation of the New York Sea Grant Institute**, by approval of the Boards of Trustees of both the State University of New York and Cornell University was reported late last year in *Coastlines*, the Institute's bimonthly newsletter. The Institute replaces the Sea Grant Program and officials report that it will expand its scope by bringing in, for the first time, other private and public colleges across the state. Faculty, students, personnel from state agencies, scientists from public and private sectors, business and industry leaders, and people from all levels of local government will also participate in the Institute's work. Financial resources will continue to be based on funds awarded by the National Sea Grant Program and state and local funds in the prescribed mixture defined by the National Sea Grant Act