

They say "a change is as good as a rest" so the summer of 2003 for Stirling University Library is a very restful time.

Many of you will remember the BIDS ISI service, which turned into the Web of Science service. This has gone through a further transformation! To now access the ISI Web of Science Service (for access to the online version of the *Science Citation Index*) and ISI Proceedings, you have to go through the **Web of Knowledge** platform at <http://wok.mimas.ac.uk>. Searching has improved so that instead of typing in your search all at once, you can now type in a search step by step and then combine several ideas together by "anding" the searches, i.e., #1 and #2 and #3. An Athens username and password are still required to use the service.

Another change is that from 1 July in order to access the Geobase database (for geographical and ecological information) you now have to go via the ARC2 service available directly at <http://are.uk.ovid.com>. The major difference in this service is that now an Athens username and password are required whether you are on campus or not.

As well as the above external changes, we are currently changing the whole Library system. The new Library catalogue will have a different look and feel but it will have significantly more features. To connect directly to the new catalogue go to <http://libcat.stir.ac.uk>, although you will be automatically re-directed to this new address from the old address of <http://webpac.stir.ac.uk>.

Lisa Haddow
Clare Allan

And News from an old friend.....!!

The last piece I wrote for this publication was in 1996 when I let you all know that I was moving on from the University Library to concentrate on Staff Development. I'm grateful now for the opportunity to share my good news with the many staff and students in Aquaculture I have worked with over the years (mainly 1979-1995). I am fortunate to have achieved my long-planned ideal of perfect work-life management - retirement! I am retiring

from the University after over 24 years. My entire professional career has been devoted to working in higher education, and I have enjoyed the opportunity and privilege of working with so many wonderful people, from so many different cultures and countries, that have greatly enriched my own life.

I am looking forward to having more time to pursue many of the activities I particularly enjoy, such as sports (badminton, swimming, skiing), and in particular golf. I have in recent years become a keen golfer with a lifelong ambition to play as many of the courses in Scotland as possible. Current status 60 played, over 440 to go! I'm a keen gardener, cook, handworker, and an avid reader, so I'm going to have to bring all my time and personal management skills into play if I'm going to have time for it all And for people too, of course - nothing I like better than chatting to people! Some habits die hard and I will be continuing my commitment to life-long learning, in all sorts of ways.

So I'd like to end with wishing you all success in whatever you set out to do ... and thank you for enriching my life, personally and professionally.

Hilary Duggua
July 2003



Hilary and Lisa at graduation.

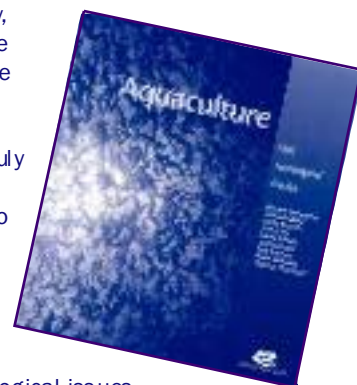
Book Reviews

Trevor Telfer comments on: **Aquaculture: the Ecological Issues.**

A British Ecological Society publication by John Davenport, Kenneth Black, Gavin Burnell, Tom Cross, Sarah Culloty, Suki Ekaratne, Bob Furness, Maire Mulcahy and Helmut Thetmeyer. Published by Blackwell Science Limited, Oxford, UK. 89 pages.

Overall, as the title suggests, the book provides a good introduction to the ecological issues surrounding aquaculture. This has already proven useful for undergraduate courses in the University. It is good that the book provides a global perspective too, including issues in tropical aquaculture and sustainability. However, there is a question about its potential as an 'authoritative text' as some of the data used are out of date and presented in a way that seems to perpetuate the negative myths about aquaculture that abound in the popular press.

In summary, although the authors have missed the chance to provide a truly balanced view, they do take the opportunity to introduce many of the critical ecological issues relating to aquaculture. The glossary is handy and we know already that undergraduate students find an interesting and accessible text.



Live Feeds in Marine Aquaculture.

Edited by Josianne G. Støttrup and Leslie A. McEvoy. Published by Blackwell Publishing. ISBN 0-632-05495-6. Price £79.50

Review by Janet H Brown

Live Feeds in Marine Aquaculture is a book perfectly targeted to fill an important gap in education and research in a specialism that has grown hugely over recent years. The nutritional difficulties of rearing marine fish larvae are well known. Of the potential solutions (diets based on *Artemia* and/or rotifers, or copepods, fully artificial diets or