visit Lynne Howarth (’78 and ’90), our current dean and faculty member, in her office on a beautiful, sunny afternoon. She greets me with a warm smile, but seems a little nervous. “I can tell you all you need to know about the Faculty’s history, programs and students, but you want to get to know me?” She seems puzzled. I, on the other hand, am thrilled to meet a world traveler, professor, and mentor.

Question one: Why library school? “I always turned to my librarian for information; she seemed to know a little bit about everything. And if she didn’t know something, she sure knew the right roads to take to get the correct information. Librarians are well-read, well-traveled and eclectic. Sounded like a pretty satisfying career to me.” So, upon graduation, Lynne worked at the North York Public library as a catalogue manager and systems librarian, helping anyone with a question find the right answer.

While being a librarian fulfilled one of Lynne’s passions, teaching offers her a different kind of challenge: “Teaching is energizing, fresh and fun,” she says with a burst of excitement. “You can never really predict the questions that your students may ask. It keeps you on your toes. I love teaching and I wouldn’t give it up for the world.”

Speaking of the world.... Lynne tells me about her passion for international travel: “When I was a kid, I kept a collection of old postcards from friends and I remember on some of them I had written, ‘Make sure to see this.’ I always wanted to travel, and being a librarian and professor offered me with the chance to visit places like Egypt, China, Japan, Scandinavia and the Middle East.”

However, the journey towards a fulfilling career wasn’t always easy. As a young woman with ambitious goals, Lynne needed to break some gender barriers. Luckily, she had some excellent role models who offered a tremendous amount of support: “My homeroom teacher in Grade 8 and English and History teacher in Grade 12 were both adamant that gender should not be an obstacle in education. My Political Science professor at McMaster University – the only woman in the department at that time – also challenged gender barriers for women in academia. My parents were also passionate believers in, and supporters of, education. They gave me the encouragement I needed to get to where I am today.”

Lynne will complete her term as the dean of the Faculty in the spring of 2003. I ask her to offer one piece of advice to our recent graduates and alumni: “My father always said, ‘Don’t say no to something unless you have tried it at least once.’ Words to live by.
ANYONE FOR TEA AND COOKIES?

Here at the Faculty of Information Studies, we are not ashamed of our addiction to tea. In fact, we are proud of all those who can appreciate a good cup of tea and a cookie (or two, or three)! Would you be interested in coming back to the university for some tea, snacks and a chance to renew old acquaintances and make some new friends at our Alumni Teas? Last year, the Faculty’s Alumni Teas received many rave reviews, and once again we would like to offer you the chance to share some stories, recount a few adventures and see a number of new faces during an afternoon in late-October or November.

A special effort will be made to invite alumni from the Toronto area who graduated between 1928 and 1948. And don’t worry if tea isn’t your preferred beverage; there will be other wonderful treats in addition to the regular delicious teatime fare. What a wonderful opportunity to enjoy an afternoon with your fellow alumni and friends!

If you do not receive an invitation, but would like to attend, please contact Krishan Mehta at 416-978-3034 or mehta@fis.utoronto.ca.

Aboriginal Student Scholarship Takes Root

By Richard Bowring

LATE LAST FALL, a seed was planted that has grown into a marvellous source of support for Aboriginal students at the Faculty of Information Studies: the OLA – Grace Buller Aboriginal Student Scholarship. An announcement of the scholarship was made at the Ontario Library Association’s winter conference with a cheque presentation featuring Dean Lynne Howarth, OLA President Michael Ridley and Buffy Sainte-Marie.

The scholarship was created from an endowment funded by Grace Buller and the OLA, and matched by the University of Toronto. In addition to being the former Head Librarian of several branches of the Toronto Public Library, Ms. Buller was also the Acting Director of the Ontario Provincial Library Service, and Manager of the Ontario Public Library Service. As an advocate for smaller, under-represented communities, Ms. Buller was eager to combine her resources with those of the OLA to provide financial support for an Aboriginal student at FIS.

The Aboriginal community has a vast oral history and method of information dissemination, and the goal of this scholarship is to allow students of Aboriginal heritage to better connect with information management technology and systems. The scholarship will enable students to combine the community’s strengths with a vast number of resources.

Through generous funding from the Office of Aboriginal Student Services and Programs (First Nations House), this scholarship will, unexpectedly, be awarded this fall; normally, endowments need to earn a significant amount of interest before a scholarship can be awarded.

Unfortunately, Ms. Buller passed away in March. She will be fondly missed and remembered at the recognition ceremony and presentation in mid-October.
Spring Reunion Celebrations A Hit

By Wiebke Smythe ('97), FISAA President

ON JUNE 7, 2002, FIS alumni gathered at the elegant Faculty Club to celebrate our second annual Spring Reunion. We ate well, drank good wine, had a few laughs, and honoured some outstanding alumni and students – all the necessary ingredients for a successful evening.

June Munro (‘43, ‘62, ‘72) toasted our honoured years – those alumni from the ’2 and ’7 graduating years – and gave us a quick tour down memory lane. I had the privilege of presenting the Jubilee Awards. This year’s Alumni Jubilee Award recipient was Josephine Bryant (‘70, ‘74), City Librarian for the Toronto Public Library, who successfully merged the seven city boroughs into one of the largest public library systems in North America. We had a particular challenge this year in picking one Student Jubilee Award recipient, and had to happily admit defeat by presenting the award to two exceptional students, Christopher Cronin (‘02) and Marjorie Mitchell (‘02). Both Chris and Marjorie have been very active in our community and have helped to establish various library association student chapters.

Another highlight of the evening was our guest speaker, the Honourable Barbara J. McDougall. Mrs. McDougall spoke of her experiences in politics and her vision of the future. A special thanks goes to Jennifer McNenly (‘93) for arranging Mrs. McDougall’s participation.

Although the Annual General Meeting was held later in the month, the slate of officers was announced:
President – Wiebke Smythe ’97
Vice-President – Roula Panopoulos ’95
Treasurer – Stephanie Walker ’95
Secretary – Cynthia Penman ’79
Directors – Bob Henderson ’75, Helen Katz ’75, Jennifer McNenly ’93, Heidi Stock ’95, Paul Takala ’94, Tammy Wesley ’93, and Heather Wilson ’89

I would like to thank the members of the 2001-02 executive, as well as our student representatives, Sophie Brookover and Yasmin Khan, for their contributions last year. A very special thank you also goes to Richard Bowring and Krishan Mehta, for doing all the “behind the scenes” work.

We have already started to plan next year’s Spring Reunion – expected to take place at the beginning of May – honouring graduates from the ’3 and ’8 years. This year’s celebration was so wonderful, that I am looking forward to a repeat performance! I hope to see you then.

Professional Learning Centre Activities for 2002-2003

The FIS Continuing Education Program adopted a new name in June 2002. We hope our new name better reflects our mandate to provide information professionals with skills training throughout their careers.

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As information specialists, we are interested in current, comprehensive, and if we’re lucky, free research resources. But what about free human resources? From small to larger non-unionized organizations, volunteers prove to be a valuable resource for employers.

Volunteers not only complement current staff but also serve as potential candidates for upcoming employment positions in your organization. The most rewarding aspect of bringing in a volunteer is the opportunity to mentor a newcomer to the field. Sharing your skills, knowledge, and enthusiasm are beneficial to the volunteer, your profession, and yourself.

However, one important consideration when utilizing volunteers is time. Keep in mind that you should invest your time in a volunteer as you would any new paid employee. Give your volunteer challenging, professional-level work. Offer perks like membership in professional associations, invitations to local professional development events, and share professional development resources.

I asked Christine King (‘01), Research Development Officer, Toronto General & Western Hospital Foundation, how she became a volunteer in the field of prospect research. Christine explained, “I was writing a paper on ‘Alternative Careers for Information Professionals’ for library school graduates. I had worked as a Reference Librarian, and while I enjoyed it, I was not keen on pursuing a career in a traditional library setting. As part of my research, I did some further reading on the field of prospect research.”

Christine monitored job postings for prospect researchers and realized that although she had the basic skills, she needed the experience. One of her professors at FIS put her in touch with the Toronto General & Western Hospital Foundation, where she gained experience as a volunteer and later became a member of the Foundation’s full-time staff.

Christine highly recommends volunteering for anyone who is unsure of what they would like to do after graduating – “it allows you to find your niche.” However, before you decide to volunteer, she suggests doing some research; speak to someone already working in the profession to get a clearer picture about the field and the skills needed to perform the job well.

Lisa Moran-Kazmer (‘01), a Volunteer Prospect Researcher at the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research (CIAR) recommends volunteering “as a means of trying out a new career path before abandoning one’s present occupation. Volunteering is also a great way for new graduates to add value to their education and attract the attention of prospective employers. It gives you the opportunity to learn, work and acquire knowledge in a new field.”

Another Volunteer Prospect Researcher at CIAR echoes Lisa’s comments: “Volunteering is an excellent way to explore a change in career direction and to acquire valuable experience in a new field. It provides an opportunity to learn about expectations, to develop and test new skills and to meet prospective colleagues. I am especially pleased to be assigned professional-level tasks and to know that my work meets a real need within the organization.”

For a list of volunteer opportunities posted at FIS, please visit: http://www.fis.utoronto.ca/resources/JobSite/Volunteer/index.asp

For more information on the field of prospect research, please visit: http://www.apracanada.ca/ or contact Heidi Stock, Manager, Advancement Research / Donor Relations, Canadian Institute for Advanced Research (CIAR) at hstock@ciar.ca

Faculty Updates

After performing an outstanding job as Associate Dean here at FIS, Professor Joan Cherry has been appointed the new Associate Dean for the School of Graduate Studies, Division II. Professor Cherry will continue teaching at FIS, but will spend 50% of her time on this new endeavour.

Congratulations to Professor Clare Beghtol who has been appointed as the new Associate Dean, and to Associate Professor Wendy Duff who recently became a tenured member of the Faculty. Professor Beghtol joined the Faculty in 1993, and Associate Professor Duff in 1997.

We also bid a fond farewell to Associate Professor Gayle Garlock, who has taken an early retirement after numerous years at both the Faculty and UofT Libraries.

INFORMATION EDUCATION TRANSFORMATION

In 1929, 30 ambitious young women entered the world of librarianship as the first graduates of the Library School at the Ontario College of Education, University of Toronto. They were experts in book selection and ordering, bookmaking, library history, cataloguing and classification. Next year, we will celebrate their graduation and a very special anniversary.

2003 marks the 75th anniversary of what is currently one of the top information management faculties in North America. Instead of 30 students, we now have 30 faculty members. The Library School has undergone many transformations since 1928-29, however our commitment to provide the best education on the theory and practice of information management, organization and dissemination remains constant.

In the near future, you will receive a full calendar of events to mark this special year. Join us as we celebrate our growth and diversity.
DR. MAURICE G ALLEN (’77): In 2001, Maurice published *A Commonsense Case for Income Equality: Challenging the Defences of the Unfettered Free Market*. Maurice, a retired librarian living in Annapolis Valley, NS, has degrees in Ancient Near Eastern Studies and Theology, in addition to his BLS. Maurice has had “a lifelong interest in framing a vision of the kind of society we might create and the motivation required to achieve it.” He can be contacted through Razorfish Publications, 218 Belcher Street, Kentville, NS, B4N 1E3.

JANICE HATT (’76): After graduation, Janice went to work in the Canadian Forces College Library of the Department of National Defence. In 1980, she moved to the National Defence Headquarters Library in Ottawa, where she was Head of Client Services until 1989. She was then appointed Head, Records Management Services. In 1991, the National Defence Library and Records Management Services were combined, and she led the organization for two years. She then spent two years at the Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat as Senior Advisor, Information Management. From 1995 to 1997, Janice was Director, Planning, Architecture and Records Services at the Department of Justice. Since 1999, she has been with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, as Director, Planning & Information Management Services. In August 2002, Janice became the Regional Director, Informatics for the Central and Arctic Region, Fisheries and Oceans. On a personal note, Janice is also the happy and proud grandmother of Macgregor Dodsworth. Janice can be contacted at hattja@dfo-mpo.gc.ca.

JOHN MISKA (’62): John has been busy writing and editing his autobiography, *Serving Two Nations..., a chronicle of his activities as a librarian, bibliographer, author, editor, and literary organizer in Canada*. As John says, “I never realized how close FIS was to my heart until I started working on my memoirs in Hungarian, chapters of which have already appeared in Budapest, Chicago, Toronto and Vancouver.” In addition to his autobiography, John compiled the 3rd supplement to his book, *Canadian Studies on Hungarians: An Annotated Bibliography*, and edited *Blessed Harbours: An Anthology of Hungarian Canadian Authors*. He can be reached at miskavic@hotmail.com.

ROBERT OLDHAM (’78): Robert, a reference librarian at the Hamilton Public Library, recently completed a novel for young adults entitled, *Saving the King: An Alternative Novel of World War Two*. It shows what could have happened if Germany had occupied Great Britain in 1940. Copies are available by contacting Robert at oldham@sympatico.ca or 905-577-0587.

RUTH E. VANDERLIP (’54): In the late 1990’s, after a year’s leave from her teacher-librarian position at the Scarborough Board of Education, Ruth “dusted off piles of diary notes stored in [her] basement” and wrote *By Air, Land & Sea*, a book that recounts her year-long trip around the world, partly as a tourist and partly as a volunteer for some very interesting small theological college libraries. Her book is available at the University of Toronto Bookstore.

DR. ANNE WOODSWORTH (’64, ’69): Currently, Anne is the Dean of the School of Information & Library Science at the Pratt Institute, New York. Pratt’s School of Information and Library Science is the oldest of its kind in the United States. Anne has been named the Acting Provost until Spring/Summer 2003. She can be reached through the Pratt website at http://www.pratt.edu/sils.

Alumni Notes

The best part of a school newsletter is keeping up with news from old classmates. If you’ve got a new job, retired from the one old, written a book, won an award or done any number of other interesting things, we’d love to hear from you. Use the following form to bring us up-to-date.

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In Memoriam
We fondly remember our alumni and faculty

Abram, Persis Ross (BLS ’52) passed away on July 13, 2002.

Bishop, Dr. Olga B passed away on January 11, 2002. Dr. Bishop was one of the first women in Canada to hold a PhD in Library Science. In 1965, she became a professor at the Faculty. In addition to being an advocate for librarianship, she set an excellent example of scholarship and expertise, while leaving a legacy through her writing and admired classroom instruction.

Brooks, Judith M (MLS ’78) passed away on December 4, 2001.

Marsh (MacPherson), May Philippa (BLS ’65) passed away on June 8, 2002. Mrs. Marsh’s love of books and her wide-embracing intellect led her to careers in publishing in New York City, and librarianship in Toronto.

McGregor, Helen (Pat) (BLS ’50) passed away on June 24, 2002. Ms. McGregor worked in Deep River with Atomic Energy of Canada Limited and remained with them while in Vienna. She retired from their office in Sheridan Park.

McLean, Isabel Kathleen passed away on May 28, 2002. Ms. McLean was the former Chief Librarian of the Sudbury Public Library, a guest lecturer and, from 1965 to 1974, Associate Professor at the Faculty.

McLeod, Harry D (BLS ’64) passed away on August 17, 2002. Mr. McLeod died suddenly at his home in Toronto at the age of 64. Mr. McLeod spent the majority of his working life as a librarian at the North York Public Library, and contributed to the planning of the North York Central Library.

Skinner, Mary M (BLS ’40) passed away on July 16, 2002. Ms. Skinner made an enduring career choice at the early age of ten when she first encountered the delights of the Wychwood Public Library. Her first position with the Toronto Public Library system was interrupted by wartime service with the Women’s Division of the RCAF, with two years overseas at the sixth Canadian Bomber Group in Yorkshire. Shortly after her return, she became a Special Librarian, first with Imperial Oil and then as Chief Librarian for the Meteorological Service Headquarters in Toronto.

Smith (Strachan), Margaret (BLS ’41) passed away shortly before Christmas 2001. Ms. Smith worked in the library at the University of Western Ontario and the B.C. Provincial Library Service.

Smith, Olive Irene (Diploma in Librarianship ’34, BLS ’41) passed away on August 5, 2002 at the age of 95. Ms. Smith was a librarian at Victoria College and the Etobicoke Library Board.

St. John, Elizabeth (Diploma in Librarianship ’34) passed away on July 15, 2002 in her 94th year. Ms. St. John was the former librarian of the Toronto Teachers College and Hamilton Teachers College.

Wong, Lusi (MLS ’75) passed away on January 18, 2002 of lung cancer. As a dedicated librarian, she worked at Diversified Research Laboratories Ltd. and Aventis. In honour of their original meeting, her husband, Mr. Lincoln Wong, made a significant donation to the University of Waterloo’s Renison College to help build the Lusi Wong Library.

Award Established in Memory of Jane Prescott

In 1999, shortly after Jane Prescott (’73) passed away, Susan Baumann (’70) established an annual prize in Mrs. Prescott’s name, to be awarded to a student with high academic standing in the “Online Information Retrieval” course. With additional support from her former husband, Ron, and other friends, the award has been put into an endowment, meaning that funds for the prize have been invested and will produce an annual gift, in perpetuity, for a student at FIS. Additional donations for this award can be directed to Richard Bowring, c/o the Faculty of Information Studies. Our continued thanks and thoughts go to Mrs. Prescott’s friends and family for their support.

FISAA E-NEWSLETTER
As more people have home computers and are becoming more comfortable accessing documents on the internet, we want to give you the opportunity of receiving the newsletter electronically. If you would prefer to receive email notification that the Alumni Newsletter has been posted on the FIS Website (rather than being mailed a paper version), please contact the editor with your email address (mehta@fis.utoronto.ca). We’re looking forward to playing our part in preserving our natural resources and moving into the future.
The University of Toronto Arbor Awards were created to recognize and celebrate the outstanding contributions of our alumni and friends in the development and promotion of the university. This year, the following people were recognized for their dedication to and support of the Faculty of Information Studies:

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