New Dean Appointed to FIS

By Sue Toye

PROFESSOR BRIAN CANTWELL SMITH of Duke University in North Carolina has been appointed dean of the Faculty of Information Studies (FIS) for a five-year term, effective this past July 1st. “Professor Smith has an established reputation as an original, inventive thinker, an inspiring and supportive teacher and mentor and a very able administrator,” said Provost Shirley Neuman in a June 4 memo to FIS. “His colleagues speak of him as a true visionary who is able to get others enthused about ideas and working towards a shared vision. I have every confidence that he will be a superb leader for the Faculty of Information Studies and within the University of Toronto.” Born and raised in Montreal, Smith received his bachelor’s degree, master of science, and PhD from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, studying in the artificial intelligence laboratory of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. After receiving his PhD, he held senior administrative and research positions at the Xerox Palo Alto Research Centre in California where he was responsible for creating and managing two research areas, among other duties. His academic career began when he joined Stanford University as the founder and principal investigator for the Centre for the Study of Language and Information and was an associate professor of philosophy and computer science. At the University of Indiana at Bloomington, he was a professor of cognitive science and computer science as well as a professor of informatics and a fellow of the Center for Social Informatics in the School of Library and Information.

Dean’s Farewell Reception

At the beginning of June, the alumni, faculty, students and staff said both a fond “farewell” to Dean Lynne Howarth, and a “welcome back” to Professor Howarth. Having been the dean of the Faculty since December 1995, she was stepping down to return to her true passion – teaching. Gathered at the reception were staff from across the campus, including the Provost, Shirley Newman. Prior to unveiling Dean Howarth’s portrait, the podium was available for people to say their thanks and to tell little stories about their experiences with our illustrious leader. We all laughed at the anecdotes and foibles that crop up for anyone dealing with such a diverse group as have been mixed within the FIS family. Lynne then acknowledged the friendships she had garnered while in the office, and thanked all for their support. The Dean’s portrait will be hung outside the Student Services office as she joins the ranks of people who have helped shape the Faculty.

As is typical of her generosity and Faculty dedication, Dean Howarth asked that in lieu of gifts, donations towards the Faculty’s 75th Anniversary Ontario Graduate Scholarship would be greatly appreciated (please contact Richard Bowring, 416-978-3934, bowring@fis.utoronto.ca for details).

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This past May, the alumni celebrated an early Spring Reunion for those graduates from the ’3 and ’8 years. The reception and dinner at the Faculty Club was followed by a charming presentation by Professor Cecilia Morgan and the Alumni and Student Jubilee Awards.

Professor Morgan’s talk was centred around her research focus of social and cultural history in Canada, and provided some interesting insights into the links between gender, middle-class formation and national identities – including Laura Secord (and her various marketing permutations).

The FISAA Executive had a hard time deciding on the recipient for the Alumni Jubilee Award, in the end deciding to award it to two outstanding graduates – Mary Dickerson (BLS ’67, MLS ’79) and Peter Rogers (BLS ’69, MLS ’74).

Mary not only had a career at the Legislative Library, but also an active volunteer experience with the Special Libraries Association. Although retired, she still chairs the International Relations Committee of the SLA.

Peter has had an exemplary career with the Hamilton Catholic District School Board where he was a teacher-librarian, and has augmented this with membership and leadership roles at the Ontario Library Board Association, Hamilton Wentworth Information Network, and Hamilton Arts Advisory Commission.

In addition to the Alumni Jubilee Award, the Student Jubilee Award was also presented. Krista Boa (MIST ’03) has successfully combined her studies – she was the first to be accepted for the FIS thesis option – with extra curricular activities: acting as Chair of the Professional Development Committee, in addition to outside fundraising endeavours.

Congratulations to all three recipients!

We look forward to seeing all the alumni from the ’4 and ’9 graduating years at the next Spring Reunion.
IN EARLY SEPTEMBER, UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT ROBERT BIRGENEAU hosted the annual Arbor Awards ceremony at his home. These awards are an opportunity for the university’s divisions to recognize alumnae and friends of the university for their outstanding volunteer efforts. The Faculty of Information Studies was honoured to have five individuals who have been steadfast supporters of the faculty and its initiatives receive awards: Professor Mavis Cariou, Philip Ronchetti, Barbara Shopland, Paul Takala, Debra Wallace.

Professor Cariou, PhD (BLS ’65, MLS ’67), who was unable to attend the ceremony, was awarded due to her ongoing commitment to the faculty. Until recently, she has taught a required course in statistics. We’re not sure if the Faculty has had a greater influence on Professor Cariou, or if she has molded the Faculty to her will, but the Faculty remains the older by a month as both individual and institution celebrate their 75th birthdays this year. Dr. Debra Wallace was instrumental in designing and delivering the first Knowledge Management Institute at the Faculty of Information Studies in 1998. She continues to be involved, currently teaching “Communities of Practice” in the Faculty’s Professional Learning Centre, and having played a leading volunteer role at the Faculty’s 70th Anniversary Gala. Mr. Philip Ronchetti has been actively engaged ever since being appointed to the Dean’s Advisory Board in 2001. In the development of his innovative Internet directory, “ClassiFile,” he has employed a number of FIS students, and consulted regularly with faculty. Over the past year and a half he has met with numerous external teams charged with regular review of the Faculty, profiling the quality of graduates and the excellence of faculty research. Mr. Paul Takala (MLS ’94) has been a Director of the FIS Alumni Association for the past 3 years. Mr. Takala continues to support the Faculty, not only by attending and volunteering at Spring Reunions and Anniversary Galas, but also by making the link between students and graduates. He serves as an outstanding example of an individual who moved seamlessly as a graduate into an executive position with the Alumni Association. Ms. Barbara Shopland was a founding member of the Dean’s Advisory Board in 1997, and has been a strong supporter ever since. As the Chair of the Marketing and Branding Committee for the Faculty, she enthusiastically tackled the challenge of profiling the professional competencies and strong historical significance of librarianship with the emerging new world of digital knowledge management. She recently devoted significant volunteer time to producing a dynamic “new look” brochure promoting the graduate degree programs and Professional Learning Centre curriculum for the Faculty.

Paul Takala, Former Dean Lynne Howarth, Philip Ronchetti, Barbara Shopland, Richard Bowring, Debra Kay Wallace

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PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

As we approach the end of FIS’ 75th Anniversary, it has been an exciting and busy time for the Alumni Association. Our Spring Reunion was held on June 7th with guest speaker Professor Cecilia Morgan, a social and cultural historian at the University of Toronto. An enjoyable evening was had by all attendees, including our Alumni Jubilee Award winners.

Much of the success of the last year is due to the efforts of my predecessor and current Past-President, Wiebke Smythe (MLS ’97). As I take on my role as President, the fall season is upon us and the Alumni Association has been busy planning another activity-filled year. In November we will be holding the Bertha Bassam lecture, which was established by FISAA in 1965 to honour Dr. Bertha Bassam, Director of the Library School from 1951 to 1964. This year, we are very pleased to have as our distinguished speaker Roch Carrier, National Librarian of Canada and author of many novels, short stories and plays including the much-loved The Hockey Sweater.

Looking forward to the New Year, we will once again be holding the popular Job Shadowing Program, an opportunity for current students to interact with you, our successful Alumnae. Before you know it, we will begin our planning for the next Spring Reunion where the honoured years will be those ending in ‘9 and ‘4. I look forward to meeting many of you at these events over the next year. If you are interested in getting more involved with your Alumni Association or would like more information about our various events, contact me at: roula.panopoulos@utoronto.ca.

— Roula Panopoulos (MISt ’99)
MARGY CHAN

An alumna (MLS ’76) has returned to FIS as the new Recruitment, Marketing, and Placement Associate.

Margy has recently returned from Hong Kong after spending several years with an international executive search firm. Started initially as Manager Information Resources for China/Singapore/Australia, she moved on to the consulting side, advising multinational clients on their senior staff recruitment. Before going overseas, she spent thirteen years at the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation, initially as Manager – Library Services and progressed to become Director of Information Services and Acting Director, Marketing and Product Development.

A librarian turned headhunter, Margy brings with her over twenty years of library and information management experience in diverse settings. She started her career at the Mississauga Public Library.

In her new role, Margy will be marketing and promoting FIS to prospective students and the information community at large. She will also be providing career and job search advice to students, and exploring new employment opportunities in both traditional and emerging markets.

“I look forward to reconnecting with old friends and classmates, as well as working with the Alumni network in my new role.” Margy can be reached at: chan@fis.utoronto.ca, telephone (416) 978-7073.

SARA FIGUEIREDO

A recent graduate of the University, Sara comes to us from the University’s central alumni office, where she acted as the Fundraising Coordinator for the Annual Fund. Sara’s new position is that of Development Associate, and in that role, she assists the Senior Development Officers at three different divisions at the university: FIS, Innis College, and New College. At FIS, she provides administrative support to Richard Bowring, helping organize events such as the Alumni Teas and the Bertha Bassam lecture. Sara is thrilled to be at FIS, and she looks forward to meeting more FIS alumnae as time goes on.

DACIA LANNING

At the end of August, Dacia was welcomed as a new staff member here at FIS. Dacia is working in the Inforum as an Information Desk Assistant/Document Acquisitions. Before coming to FIS, she worked for the Brampton Public Library System as a Library Technician. As an undergraduate student at York University, Dacia worked as a Reading Room Assistant in the Archives and Special Collections at Scott Library. Dacia is very happy to be a part of the Inforum staff, and if you are in the Inforum, she invites you to please bring any Interlibrary Loan or Acquisitions questions to her.
Inforum Update

GREETINGS FROM THE INFORUM!
Fall term has begun with more students than ever – and more Inforum workshops to offer them. Our Instructional Series runs from September – November and includes 25 different workshops including: web page design, data analysis software, effective presentations, and graphics software. To read more, see http://www.fis.utoronto.ca/inforum/Instruction.htm. This year we offered 2-day sessions during orientation week on computing and information resource basics – over 120 students were registered!

IN OTHER NEWS:
the Inforum hosted a number of tours to delegates from the ALA/CLA 2003 conference this past summer, and received many compliments about the extent of our facilities and resources. We hope that FIS alumni feel free to take advantage of said resources by way of our free extramural reader borrower’s card, and the public workstations where online indexes and journals in the information studies area can be accessed.

ALSO OF INTEREST:
• The FIS Inforum New Acquisitions List: This resource appears monthly at http://www.fis.utoronto.ca/resources/inforum/acq/newacquisitions.htm. If you know of a title that we don’t have, please recommend it to us!
• Selected Metasites in Information Studies: This is a continually evolving compilation of authoritative metasites in library and information science, archives, and information systems, as well as sites of interest to the information profession in general. URL: http://www.fis.utoronto.ca/resources/internet/index.asp. If you know about sites which fit our stated criteria, we’d love to receive your suggestions and comments.

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DOROTHY WATSON came to the Library School in 1944 after attending United College, (now the University of Winnipeg) and obtaining an Arts Degree from the University of Manitoba. She traveled to Toronto with her mother as her father was concerned about her finding safe accommodation. They didn’t find a place that her mother approved of, so they consulted with Miss Winifred G. Barnstead who recommended that they go to the Sisters of St. John the Divine (S.S.J.D.) whose Convent was attached to the former St. John’s Hospital on Major Street and was connected, across a garden, to their Residence for university and business girls. Her mother considered this suitable; a decision she and Miss Barnstead later regretted!

Ms. Watson enjoyed the program and graduated with a Bachelor of Library Science in 1945; she then accepted Miss Barnstead’s offer of a job at the School as “Librarian and Reviser in Library Science”. She learned much through her association with Miss Barnstead, Bertha Bassam, Mary Silverthorne, and other teachers, and also with Jean Jeffrey, the Secretary. As the Reviser for the School, she was often called “Red Ink Watson” by the students because she used a red pen to mark all of their papers.

Ms. Watson continued to live at the S.S.J.D. Residence, riding to work on her bicycle, and often cycling downtown on Yonge Street at noon hour - something only attempted by bicycle couriers now!

In 1949, Margaret Cockshutt became the School’s Librarian when Ms. Watson was accepted in the Novitiate of S. S.J.D. As there was already a Sister Dorothy, she took the name “Philippa” because it means “Lover of Horses” which she is. As part of her training as a Novice, she was sent to St. John’s Convalescent Hospital for 11 months in 1952, and was assigned by Sister Beatrice, the first Administrator of the Hospital, to work in the Admitting Department and the Accounting Office. After her return to the Convent, she became the Librarian and began packing books for the move to the new Convent on Botham Road (near the corner of Yonge Street and the 401). In the midst of all the preparations, she was Professed as a Sister of St. John the Divine on June 11th 1953, four days before the big move.

After organizing the new Library and setting up about 10,000 books, she returned to the Hospital in February of 1954 to be the Assistant Administrator, working with Sister Vera, the new Administrator. She attended numerous conferences and courses; obtained a degree in Hospital Administration and succeeded her mentor as Administrator of the Hospital in 1969. Over the years, the title was changed to Executive Director and then to President and C.E.O. During her tenure, the name of Hospital was also changed - to St. John’s Rehabilitation Hospital. Throughout her 43 years at S.J.R.H. she also served on many boards and committees at the Hospital and the Convent and in the hospital field.

Sister Philippa had the opportunity of helping the architects design additions to the Hospital, prompting her to muse on the extra skills she learned at “Library School.” Although she retired in June of 1996, she has continued on boards and committees at the Hospital and is engaged in archival work at the Convent This year, on June 11th, she celebrated the 50th Anniversary of her Profession with a Highland Piper and all.

On June 13th, Sister Philippa and the Reverend Mother, Sister Constance Joanna, visited the current location of the Faculty of Information Studies. They enjoyed tea with Dean Lynne Howarth and reveled in the numerous titles the Library School has enjoyed. Sister Philippa was heard to comment with a smile, “It’s a far cry from the days when Miss Barnstead kept a stern eye on each student.”

Sister Philippa and all the other Sisters are now preparing for another big move which will take place in 2004 when a new Convent is built on the property the Sisterhood owns next to St. John’s Rehabilitation Hospital. The address for the new Convent will be 233 Cummer Avenue, with a postal code to be decided. Until then, Sister Philippa Watson can be reached at The Sisterhood of St. John the Divine, St. John’s Convent, One Botham Road, Toronto, ON M2N 2J5 416-226-2201 Ext. 316.
Why FIS? Associated with the largest academic library collection in Canada; a well-established school with a great reputation; it’s in Toronto, which is home; allows me to pursue my other professional activities (music-making) while studying.

What was your undergraduate degree in? Bachelors and Masters degrees in Music (Voice Performance; McGill U.); Candidate for Masters in Music Criticism (McMaster U.)

What program are you studying at FIS? LIS Stream

What do you think of the changes in the field of librarianship/information management in the last few years? Recent changes pose challenges for librarians as new tools are developed and thrown into the workplace (and society in general) with greater speed and regularity. The principles of information organization and service remain the same, but the challenge of introducing these concepts to amorphous things like the Web is daunting. Our society is suffering from “information overload”; what seems strange is that people question more and more the necessities of libraries and librarians, while more and more they need our services.

Where do you see this field going? Electronic resources, digital reference, more distance services, greater integration of resources on national and international levels – basically, developing virtual collections and communities while, at the same time, maintaining a print (and other media) collection and supporting very real users and the communities we are physically a part of; librarians will also have to reconsider their traditional ethical stance of detached and neutral providers of information.

As a student, how have you stayed involved at the faculty? I have been involved in several student activities as both an organizer and participant. I am currently President of the FIS Student Council.

Is this your first time on a student council? If no, what types of things have you done before? What made you decide to run for office? Do you have a particular platform? No, this is not my first time on council; I was Vice President last year. My previous experiences on student councils stretch back to junior high school. My interest is not only in helping students have an enjoyable socially and academically; I also wish to represent the students’ opinions and concerns in this faculty. FIS is undergoing a sea-change – moving from a professional programme to a more research-based graduate programme – and students can tend to be lost in the shift. We must, however, take an active part in shaping the future. Students Council is here to help students take ownership of their studies.

Is there any particular event at FIS that you are looking forward to in the next year? (1) The resurrection of COMPASS, the FIS Student Council guide to courses, after some years of inactivity. (2) The efforts of our Professional Development Committee make for some wonderful events. I look forward to seeing how we can benefit from the participation of Margy Chan, FIS’s new Recruitment, Marketing, and Placement Associate. Also, we’ve planned a wonderful fall weekend retreat to Hart House Farm.

What are you hoping to pursue when you graduate? I definitely want to work in a reference department. Whether it’s in an academic or public library is still up in the air…

As this is a newsletter that goes out to FIS alumni, is there anything you’d like to say to them? Is anyone looking to hire a young librarian with a music specialty and a strong interest in public service? [That’s only half in jest!]

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On April 2nd, the 2003 Gordon Cressy Awards were presented at a ceremony at Hart House. These university awards are given each year to students who are carefully selected in recognition of outstanding extracurricular contributions to their college, faculty, school or department, or to the university as a whole. FIS award-winners included: Krista Boa, Ariel Lebowitz, Laura Anderson, and Louanna Mootoo. Congratulations, ladies!

From left to right: Krista Boa, Ariel Lebowitz, Laura Anderson, and Louanna Mootoo.

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Sciences. At Duke University, Smith was the Kimberly J. Jenkins University Professor of Philosophy and New Technologies, director of the Centre for Reflection on Science and Technology and professor of philosophy and computer science.

While Smith's primary appointment is with FIS, he has also been cross-appointed in philosophy, computer science and in the program in communication, culture and information technology at U of T at Mississauga.

"I'm delighted to say that I've now arrived in Toronto, ready to set out on our mutual sojourn at FIS. I am thrilled to be joining you all, and look forward to wonderful adventures together." Hails Dean Smith to the FIS community.

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BRIAN ('53, '56) AND EDITH LAND celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Guelph, Ontario, on August 23, 2003, with an open house. It was a perfect summer day with little humidity; quite a welcome change from the extreme heat and humidity of the actual wedding date, August 29, 1953. Approximately 135 people - family members, friends, and former colleagues – attended the celebration. Daughter Mary and son John gave brief presentations highlighting some of the milestones of their parents’ half century together, followed by a few words from Edith and Brian. The secret of their success? Optimism, a spirit of adventure and, above all, a sense of humour!

DONALD NETHERY ('70)
Mr. Nethery retired in June 2002, after 30 years’ service as Manager of the Sesquicentennial Museum & Archives of the Toronto District School Board. In May 2002, the Commonwealth of Kentucky made him a Colonel in recognition of his contributions to Underground Railroad Studies. Now he’s just gardening.

MIRIAM (LINKLATER) WALLACE ('61, '76) – Retired from Don Mills Collegiate Institute in Toronto as Librarian/Teacher. Ms. Wallace is now working in her daughter’s law office in Victoria, B.C.

BRUCE WHITEMAN ('79)
In 2001-2002, Mr. Whiteman co-curated a major exhibition at the UCLA Armand Hammer Museum entitled The World from Here: Treasures of the Great Libraries of Los Angeles. The catalogue was published by the museum and won the first prize for design given by the American Museums Association. Over 30 libraries were represented by the almost 400 rare books, manuscripts, maps, prints, and other material in the show.

IN June 2003, the ALA/CLA Annual Conference was held in Toronto. Canadian delegates were delighted and relieved that so many Americans paid no heed to warnings of SARS, and chose to attend the conference anyway. In fact, one American delegate revealed that he was asked not to return to work for 10 days upon his return to the States, yet he attended, knowing how important it was for him to be there.

We at FIS expressed our appreciation to the American Library Association for its courage in not canceling the event by offering our facilities, without charge, to the American Association of School Librarians for pre-conference events. In addition, on the first day of the conference, FIS hosted a reception for ALA/CLA representatives, and this provided a great opportunity for people to mingle and see both the facilities at FIS and just enjoy refreshments with fellow delegates.

Throughout the conference, FIS had an information booth positioned at the Metro Convention Centre, and this provided a chance for a variety of alumni to come by, say hello, and see what was new at the Faculty. In all, the conference was eventful and received very well, being resoundingly declared a success.
Keep in touch

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. Please be sure to include the following information when you contact us: name, graduation year, address, and, of course, your great news.

Your update can be mailed to: Editor – INFORMED, The Faculty of Information Studies, 140 St. George Street, Toronto, ON, M5S 3G6. Or by email to: s.figueiredo@utoronto.ca.

(Madge) Katharine Cartwright (’38) passed away February 3rd, 2003. Miss Cartwright was the Librarian at Trinity College and the Toronto Reference Library.


Reverend John Baptist Janisse, C.S.B. (’50) passed away peacefully after a lengthy illness, on Monday, May 12th, 2003 at Providence Centre, Scarborough, at 77 years of age. Son of the late George Janisse and Louise Genest. Dear brother of Sister Marie Louise, O.S.U. and Father Rolland, C.S.B. and the late Vincent and Madeline Debinski. Lovingly remembered by all of his nieces, nephews and grandnieces and nephews. Father John attended Assumption High School and College in Windsor, he made his first profession of vows in the Congregation of St. Basil in 1946. He was ordained in 1952 and after studies in Library Science received a Master’s Degree from the University of Michigan. He became Librarian in several Universities, retired after 30 years and became the Chaplain at St. Vincent’s Hospital in Vancouver. After surviving a stroke in 1987 he resided at the Basilian Fathers’ Residence in Toronto.

Alice Elizabeth Kane (’33, ’41), B.A., B.L.S., D.Litt. Children’s librarian, author, and artist of the wondertale. Born April 18, 1908, Belfast, Ireland; died in Toronto on May 30, 2003. Sister of the late Hugh Kane (Lorna McCracken). Aunt of Sean Kane (Kelly Liberty) and the late Maire Elizabeth Kane. Grand-aunt of Owen Kane. A celebration of her life and art, organized by Calvin Presbyterian Church with the Toronto Storytellers School, was held in June. Further information is available at www.storytellingtoronto.org In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to one of Miss Kane’s delights: The Bruce Trail Association, Box 857, Hamilton L8N 3N9; Calvin Presbyterian Church, 26 Delisle Ave., Toronto M4V 1S5; the Osborne Collection of Early Children’s Books, 239 College St., Toronto M5T 1R5; The Storytellers School of Toronto, 43 Queen’s Park Cres. E., Toronto M5S 2C3.

Carol B. Nisbett (’37) Worked at the University of Toronto Library, passed away peacefully at Toronto East General Hospital, on Saturday morning, April 5th, 2003. Dear daughter of the late Bertrand Nisbett and Edna Johnston. A family interment service was held at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Ilmars R. Strauss (’61, ’68) died July 19th, 1999 in Toronto, Ontario. Mr. Strauss was born in Riga, Latvia in 1925 and is survived by his wife, Ausma.

ESZTER TURCHANYI

Eszter worked at FIS in the Inforum for the last 14 years on the information desk, acquiring books for the collection, ordering supplies, and taking care of our ILLs. She was one of the early birds who arrive around 8:00 am to make sure the Inforum is open by 8:30. She was also a member of the team which helped transform our old Library into the Inforum.

Eszter was born in Budapest in 1941, and was an accomplished librarian in Hungary. After leaving Hungary in 1980, she and her family stayed for about 3 months in a refugee camp in Vienna. She came to Toronto by way of Seattle when her husband accepted a position as a minister with the Hungarian United Church. She was very active in the life of her church until her death. She is survived by her mother and 2 sisters in Hungary and her son George and daughter Krisztina in Toronto.

Eszter set an example for us in the strength and courage with which she faced her troubles including battling cancer for the last 5 years. She maintained her optimism and uncomplaining cheerfulness until close to the end and did not let her personal problems interfere with her service to you.

We all miss her greatly.

In honour of Eszter’s international roots, and in memory of Eszter’s contributions to the Faculty, FIS is establishing a bursary for students interested in international libraries. Donations are being accepted towards this bursary, and should be sent to the Faculty of Information Studies, 140 St. George Street, Toronto, ON, M5S 3G6, attn. Richard Bowring.
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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 (s.figueiredo@utoronto.ca). We're looking forward to playing our part in preserving our natural resources and moving into the future.

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