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FACULTY OF LIBERAL AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

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Dean Rhonda Lenton

Growth, Diversity and Quality

What enables a Faculty to almost double its size in five years? It's the combination of excellent programming, an engaged and active community, and effective planning.

It is hard to believe that a year has passed since I became Dean of this truly unique Faculty. During this short time, I have been repeatedly impressed by the dedication of our educators and staff, the determination and hard work of our students, and the incredible goodwill and commitment of Atkinson alumni. The combined effort of these Atkinson stakeholders is the foundation upon which the Faculty has grown not only in size but in the richness and diversity of our academic programs.

With this September's entering class, Atkinson's student body now numbers more than 11,000; larger than the size of some entire Canadian universities! While we can take pride in our ability to accommodate our students, it does not come without challenges in terms of course offerings, student services and adequate teaching and research space for our faculty and students.

To help guide Atkinson's future growth, the Faculty recently approved a five-year academic plan that, in addition to expanded services and courses, will help position Atkinson as a national leader in several program areas. I am especially pleased to report that throughout this planning process, the input of our students and alumni was critical to ensuring that our efforts continue to reflect the needs of our community.

This summer, Atkinson began to implement phase one of the plan; namely changes to the Faculty's physical plant that included the relocation of the School of Analytic Studies & Information Technology and the Centre for Distance Education to the new Technology Enhanced Learning Building (TEL), a state-of-the-art teaching and research facility located just east of the main Atkinson building.

During the fall, construction of the new Pond Road Residence – that will provide much needed undergraduate housing for Atkinson students – will continue. At the same time, Atkinson's School of Nursing along with the School of Health Policy & Management are preparing to move to the newly refurbished Health, Nursing & Environmental Studies Building (formerly the Schulich Faculty building). All of these moves will provide much needed research, teaching, laboratory, and student spaces to accommodate Atkinson's growth. Over the coming year, the Faculty will see many more changes including new academic programs, more students than ever before, and further enhancements to student services.

I am particularly thankful for the many Atkinson alumni and friends who have been actively involved in the life of their *alma mater*, and who have been so gracious in contributing to our continued success. I look forward to working with faculty, staff, students and alumni over the coming year to ensure that Atkinson remains at the forefront of excellence, responsiveness and innovation.

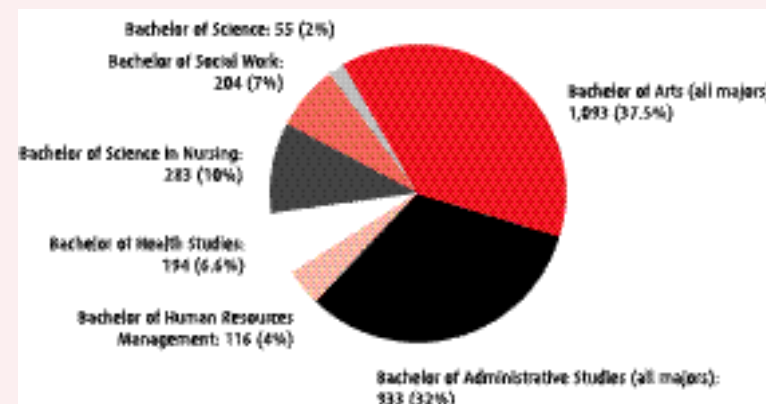
WELCOME TO THE CLASS OF 2003

BY TAYE MADISON

This year, the Atkinson Student's Association welcomed their new students with the biggest Orientation Week yet. On top of the regular academic orientation, Atkinson students also participated in scavenger hunts and workshops designed to integrate them into the Atkinson community. Of particular success was a workshop entitled "A Funny Thing Happened My First Week at Atkinson...". In this hour long simulation students were asked to complete several tasks in five areas: academic, social, financial, personal, and life experience. The idea of the workshop is to teach students how to set and achieve goals and to recognize that not all aspects of their lives are within their control...there are lots of distractions on the way! Following the simulation, students participate in a "debriefing" with upper year students where they are given advice from people who have already gone through what they are about to. To top off the week, first year students were also invited to a series of social events which included a trip to the Sky Dome for a Jays game, a Tropical Boat Cruise dinner and dance, and a Monte Carlo Night at the Student Centre. The kick off for the social events was the Grass Festival at Glendon College, which was co-hosted (for the first time) by the Atkinson Student's Association, and which brought in Canadian bands such as Petit Project, Walkers Line, Idol Sons, and Bif Naked. Throughout the week we welcomed nearly a thousand new students to Atkinson and a great time was had by all at Atkinson's Biggest Orientation ever!

ATKINSON IS GROWING

This fall, we admitted more students than at any other time in Atkinson's 40-year history. This is how the class of 2003 (new enrolled/registered students) breaks down in terms of programs and majors:



WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT ATKINSON

BY RUBY LATIF

Thank you to the many Atkinson alumni who completed the first-ever alumni survey (included in the spring issue of Encore). To date, more than 800 responses have been received, with a few still trickling in each day. The information gathered is helping us to develop alumni activities that respond to alumni needs. Here is some of what Atkinson alumni had to say:

- More than 88 percent considered their Atkinson experience to be positive (with 42.1 percent evaluating their time at Atkinson as 'extremely positive').
- 88.1 percent noted their Atkinson experience as valuable and/or extremely valuable in terms of personal growth.
- Almost 70 percent indicated that their Atkinson program was highly valuable in terms of their chosen careers.
- Ranking responses with respect to what Atkinson alumni would like to read about in the Encore, new programs and Faculty news ranked highest with 54.4 percent of responses, followed by alumni profiles and stories (54.2 percent), alumni programs and services (53.2 percent), upcoming events (49.4 percent), research profiles (47.7 percent), and student profiles (32.3 percent). Other suggestions included updates on fundraising efforts, York activities, and career news.
- Other initiatives that alumni would like to see enhanced or developed include educational/professional development (61 percent), affinity memberships and discounts (55.3 percent), cultural and social events (43.6 percent), student-alumni mentorship (42.3 percent), class reunions (27.9 percent). Sporting, formal, and homecoming activities all ranked around the 20 percent range.

THANKS AGAIN FOR EVERYONE WHO RESPONDED.
YOUR INPUT IS MOST VALUED AND APPRECIATED!

SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR THREE ALUMNI WINNERS WHOSE SURVEY RESPONSES WERE RANDOMLY PICKED TO RECEIVE A YORK U. BOOKSTORE CERTIFICATE. SHOWN AT RIGHT ARE (LEFT TO RIGHT) TIA DERGAZIO, GEORGE GILBERT, DEAN RHONDA LENTON, AND ELLEN MITCHELL (NEE: BRITTON).



Enthusiastic Frosh creatively spell out 'Atkinson' (while standing in the Common pond) as part of Orientation 2003.



New Atkinson students are 'led' around campus on a special tour. To make sure they didn't get lost, the Student Association created a special 'Atkinson tether' to which all students were linked.



Frosh boss, Sarah Richardson (right with knapsack) shows eager first year students around campus.



Photo: Steven Cameron



LEARN THE SECRETS OF SUCCESS AT THE YORK EXCELLENCE SERIES (YES)

Meet some of York alumni's most accomplished professionals as they share their stories, tips and advice, and answer your questions about developing a successful career. Designed for busy people, these sessions are just one hour long and take place before or after work at One Dundas Street West, Suite 2602 (Yonge & Dundas Streets). The cost is \$10 per session (light refreshments are served). Space is limited, so telephone the alumni office at 416.650.8159 to reserve your seat today!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 5:30 TO 6:30 PM.

Sandra Levy is Director of Corporate Affairs and Donations at Magna International Inc. She was a member of the Canadian Olympic Field Hockey Team and competed in the 1992 and 1988 Olympics. A lawyer by training, she is a member of numerous sport, community and corporate Boards. Sandra completed her undergraduate and law degrees at York and Osgoode Law School.



Sandra Levy

GET MOVING... WITH YORK'S ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM

Costa Rica: Pura Vida!
A Natural History Adventure in Costa Rica
February 10-22, 2004

Join us for a journey that takes you to some of the most spectacular natural settings in the world. Walk the trails of Monteverde Cloud Forest Reserve; see the active Arenal Volcano by night; sunbathe on the white sand beaches of Manuel Antonio. Costa Rica is one of the most ecologically and biologically diverse countries in the world. See an amazing array of tropical birds, including the Resplendent Quetzal, howler monkeys, tree-dwelling sloths, an abundance of iridescent butterflies, and fluorescent mushrooms, orchids and bromeliads. You will also visit York University's Las Nubes Rainforest Research and Conservation Project, which is the site of cutting-edge research in biodiversity conservation and

sustainable development by the Faculty of Environmental Studies. This will include a visit to Los Cusingos Neotropical Bird Sanctuary, home of world-famous ornithologist 99-year old Dr. Alexander Skutch. You will also visit La Escondida, a shade-grown organic coffee plantation, and an example of local community efforts towards conservation. Your trip host is York alumna Monica Vazquez, MES, and there will also be local guides and hosts throughout the tour.

Details: Includes return airfare from Toronto, all accommodations, most meals, ground transportation and excursions as noted in the itinerary. For those of you who are traveling alone, York University will make every effort to find you a roommate, if you so desire. Price: \$4,700 Cdn per person, double occupancy (\$500 single supplement).



THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION Educational Opportunities that Redefine What's Possible

BY CINDY BETCHER

The Division of Continuing Education at Atkinson offers non-credit, life-long learning opportunities that are designed to enhance skills and invigorate career possibilities. The Division provides opportunities for people to improve their professional qualifications within an "adult-focused" and experiential learning environment. By offering a broad spectrum of courses, certificates and workshops, the Division offers innovative programming that balances real-world, on-the-job skills with contemporary theory and research.

Leading the field in Dispute Resolution Programs, the Division recently launched its *Advanced Certificate in Dispute Resolution* that follows in the footsteps of one of the most widely recognized Dispute Resolution Programs in Canada. This launch is the first of many new programs the Division will be introducing over the coming Fall and Winter semesters. Other new programs include certificates in Professional Effectiveness, Strategic HR and Dual Diagnosis, and seminar series focused on fundraising and woman abuse prevention. These programs demonstrate the Division's track-record for innovation and long-term commitment to professional development opportunities.

The Division also offers several academic bridging courses to assist adult learners to gain admission to degree study at York University, as well as courses designed to assist current and new students to be academically successful in their studies. Atkinson's alumni have a potentially valuable role to play within these courses, acting as academic mentors to new students and those experiencing academic difficulty. Tara Cookson Smith, one of the Division's Program and Logistics Managers states, *"Academic bridging courses make a difference. By identifying individual's learning styles, we can work with students to strengthen their academic skills and open doors to the range of resources they have available to them. In our experience, academic mentors contribute to the students' academic success by sharing their educational experiences and assisting students to develop their own, unique learning strategies."*

Let the Division of Continuing Education help redefine the possible in your future.

To learn more about the Division of Continuing Education and our programs, please visit our website: www.atkinson.yorku.ca/dce. For more information on how you can become involved as an academic mentor, please contact Tara Cookson Smith or Shirley Gossack at 416.756.5891.

This fall, watch for the new **e-Encore**, an electronic newsletter to Atkinson alumni and friends. In E-encore, you'll read about upcoming events, special features, and news about York. If you haven't already provided the University with your active email address, simply visit <http://yorku.ca/alumni/update.html> to "update your record".



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RESEARCH STARS

Joseph Mensah

Professor Joseph Mensah recently had his book, *Black Canadians: History, Experience, Social Conditions*, published, in which he says that, despite Canadian progress toward multiculturalism and racial equality, there is a "colour line" in the job market. This colour line continues to relegate most Blacks to low-paying, dead-end jobs, Mensah says, and excludes Blacks from some segments of the job market altogether. Further, he points his finger at the federal government, claiming it is "among the worst violators" of national employment equity policies. In his book, Mensah calls for greater enforcement of federal equity guidelines in the workplace. For more details on the book, visit the York Media Relations Web site:

<http://www.yorku.ca/ycom/release/archive/121902.htm>

Gary Spraakman

Professor Gary Spraakman recently received a \$10,000 donation from the Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) in support of his upcoming book entitled *Three Hundred Years of Accounting at the Hudson's Bay Company*. The project gives a description and analysis of accounting changes at the Hudson's Bay Company during the period of 1670 to 1970. The HBC is the oldest surviving commercial company in the world. Its success has been written about by many authors and even popularized by some of them. However, the accounting acumen of the HBC has been largely ignored. The accounting story of the HBC is not just one firm's history; it is also, to a large extent, the history of accounting in the English speaking world. The project will describe and analyze the evolution of management accounting and financial accounting at the HBC, as well as related areas such as external audit and internal audit.

Haideh Moghissi

Dr. Moghissi is the director of a SSHRC-funded Major Collaborative Research Initiative project entitled "*Diaspora, Islam and Gender: A Comparative Study of Four Displaced Communities from Islamic Cultures.*" She and her team of researchers are examining each of four migrant groups in two situations: Iranians in Canada and Britain; Afghanis in Canada and Iran; Pakistanis in Canada and Britain; and Palestinians in Israel and the Palestinian Territories. For members of each group, researchers analyze three sets of circumstances: an individual's experience in the home country and in the host country, plus the social and economic conditions and policies in the host country.

Moghissi is also a widely published scholar on religion, gender and politics in the Middle East. Her most recent book, *Feminism and Islamic Fundamentalism: the Limits of Post-modern Analysis* (Zed Press, 1999 and Oxford University Press, 2000) was awarded the 2000 Choice Outstanding Academic Books Award in Sociology. To learn more about Moghissi's MCRI project visit: http://www.atkinson.yorku.ca/~diaspora/_private/home.htm

Joel Lexchin

A recent study by York's Dr. Joel Lexchin shows that drug testing paid for by the pharmaceutical industry is more likely to produce results favouring the sponsor's product than testing funded by other sources. "*These findings indicate a systematic bias in drug testing and this is a serious problem as an increasing number of clinical trials at all stages in a product's life cycle are funded by the pharmaceutical industry,*" said Lexchin. The findings appeared in the current issue of the British Medical Journal. "*Clinical research sponsored by the pharmaceutical industry plays a role in determining the way medicine is practiced,*" writes Lexchin. He notes that the industry now spends more on medical research than the National Institutes of Health in the United States, and most drug pharmaco-economic studies are either performed in-house by the drug companies or by external consultants paid for by the company.

For further details on the study and to learn some of the possible explanations for drug companies' bias, offered by Lexchin, visit the Media Relations Web site at <http://www.yorku.ca/ycom/release/archive/052903-2.htm>. To read the article in the British Medical Journal, visit <http://bmj.com/search.dtl> and search for articles authored by Lexchin.

Stuart Shanker

From the start of his career, Atkinson Psychology Professor Stuart Shanker has been deeply concerned by the extent to which genetic determinist thinking – the view that a child's development is controlled by a number of autonomous genes, conceived of as little storehouses of information that control the maturation of a child's abilities to think, speak, act, etc. in a pre-determined manner – has come to dominate psychology. In 2001 he and Stanley Greenspan set up the Council of Human Development in order to stress the importance of the ground-breaking work that has been done by the members of the Council, showing how the development that a child undergoes is shaped by her environment: including, and especially, the nurturing relationships that she experiences in the first years of life. The goal of the Council is to convey the message that the biology of our species is such that the experiences of the first few years play a crucial role in the manner in which a child's brain, and her cognitive, linguistic, social and emotional capacities all develop, and how even the operation of the genes is vitally influenced by the experiences that an infant undergoes in these first few years of life. To read more about the work of the Council visit www.chd.intranets.com (and enter as a guest).

J. Paul Grayson

Sociology Professor J. Paul Grayson is leading a Social Sciences Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) funded research project on "*The University Experiences and Outcomes of International and Domestic Students.*" Grayson is working with a team of researchers at universities across Canada to compare the experiences of international and domestic university students and determine the relationship between these experiences and educational outcomes. The research will follow a cohort of students at five universities over a period of three years, gathering information on students' goals and experiences through focus groups and surveys, and linking it to information on educational outcomes. Grayson's research will help policy makers and university administrators identify and encourage experiences that maximize realization of educational outcomes.



Haideh Moghissi



Gary Spraakman



Joel Lexchin



Stuart Shanker



Karen Gordon

PHILANTHROPIST'S CORNER

BY KAREN GORDON

Remember us LAST.

Once you have provided for your loved ones, the creation of a planned, future gift makes a resounding statement about the values and priorities that have shaped your life. A planned gift to Atkinson will make these sentiments known in your lifetime, and at the same time, provides crucial support for our students, facilities or research. It even makes financial sense!

Andrew Roberts was a graduate of Atkinson, and was one of our many Atkinson alumni who were able to receive a top-notch University education part-time, while at the same time juggling a full time career. On this 50th birthday, Andrew named Atkinson as the beneficiary of a \$75,000 life insurance policy, never imagining that he would be leaving us so young. After he died, many of his friends and colleagues contributed to this gift, bringing the total endowment to \$90,000. This Bursary was inaugurated on February 5th and will benefit students who require financial assistance in order to continue their studies.

If you have already remembered us, please let me know in confidence. If you would like to explore this matter further, please contact me, anytime at 416.650.8203, by fax at 416.650.8032, or via email at kareng@yorkfoundation.yorku.ca.

CELEBRATING ALUMNI SUCCESSES

DO YOU KNOW AN ATKINSON ALUMNA/US WHO HAS MADE AN OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO HER COMMUNITY OR HIS PROFESSION? HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO RECOGNIZE THEIR SPECIAL EFFORTS.

Atkinson's new alumni awards were designed to recognize the wonderful efforts of our talented alumni. The **Alumni Award of Distinction** recognizes outstanding leadership in professional and community life, through voluntarism, and/or community involvement. The **Rising Star Award** is presented to an Atkinson alumnus/a who has graduated within the past five years and has made notable contributions to their profession and/or community. Recipients of these annual awards will be honoured at a special ceremony and their photos added to the 'wall of distinction' in the Atkinson building.

You can nominate one or more alumni (or self-nominate) by simply completing the on-line form at: www.atkinson.yorku.ca/Alumni/awardDistiction.htm, or by calling 416.736.5220. The deadline for the 2003 awards is December 15th.



ALUMNI PROFILES

BY RUBY LATIF

Deanna Wolff

What could be more exciting than launching your first book? Atkinson graduate, Deanna Wolff (BA, English, 1997), has just found out how wonderfully rewarding writing a book can be.

Wolff began her Atkinson studies in 1989 as a mature student. *"I applied to Atkinson because I knew it was a reputable and excellent place to learn, and that it would provide me with a quality post-secondary education in a part-time format"*, notes Wolff.

Indeed, her experience at Atkinson has had a lot to do with her subsequent successes. In addition to special professors such as Barry Callaghan, *"whose unorthodox teaching practices were truly a joy and an adventure, and made his classes (and him) totally unforgettable"*, she notes other opportunities that made her Atkinson experience so memorable.

"Atkinson gave me the incredible and extraordinary opportunity to be the only part-time student in all of Ontario who went on the Baden-W rtemberg Student Exchange Program in Germany - and I wasn't even a student of German", notes Wolff.

The combination of studying English Literature and my student exchange experience definitely helped shape the person I am today and what I've accomplished in my life. In literature, we learned about different people in different times and different cultures in the books we read. While in Germany, I traveled a lot, met some incredible people and learned so much about others and their culture. And this led to my love of adventure - which, of course, resulted in my book, *The Girl's Guide to Traveling Solo*, an engaging and comical true account of one of my trips to Italy.

Former classmates can get in touch with Wolff at www.deannawolff.com.

We are interested in hearing your story. Contact the Atkinson alumni office at 416.736.5220 or email alumni@atkinson.yorku.ca to be profiled in an upcoming edition of *Encore*.

Farshideh Nasrin

Alumni Farshideh Nasrin knows all about *"bridging the gap"*. As an immigrant from Iran with a post-secondary education, Farshideh found it difficult to find employment in the Toronto area. After hearing about the bridging course offered through Atkinson, Nasrin enrolled as a mature student. The successful completion of this course and its requirements allowed her to obtain admission to York University.

After a lot of hard work and commitment, Nasrin completed a Bachelor of Arts degree in Women's Studies in 2002. She attributes her success *"to the great staff and professors who treat students well"*. The bridging course allowed Nasrin to prepare for the intellectual challenges of university and expose her to *"Canadian culture"* as well as a *"practical and informative curriculum"*.

Nasrin is currently working for the Canadian Women Studies Journal at York University and hopes to pursue a graduate degree in the future.

"The bridging course is really a miracle course, because if I did not do this... it would have been difficult to enter university. It really is a bridging course".



Deanna Wolff



CLASS NOTES

2003

Margaret Teasdale (Administrative Studies) is employed as a business manager at Alaris Medical Systems.

Steve Baronette (BA, Science & Technology Studies) is an assistant technical engineering officer at Ontario Power Corporation.

Venice Binns-Allen (BA, Sociology) works as a healthcare aide at Central Health Services.

Jie Lian (BAS, Accounting) is an accountant at KRP.

Fred Lau (BA, Computer Science) is currently employed as a software developer at The Beer Store.

Terri (Theresa) Oliver (BAS, HR) is international HR manager at Siemens Canada.

Jun Song (Administrative Studies) works as a financial analyst with the Ministry of Health of Ontario.

2002

Therese (Tia) De Agazio (BA, English) is currently working as an Employment Consultant at Youthinc., a drop-in resource center for youth. She is also attending Atkinson part-time to upgrade to an Honours B.A. Her e-mail address is tiadea@yahoo.com.

2000

Kit-Ping Leong (Administrative Studies) works as a securities analyst at the Royal Bank.

1999

Joanne Mormul (Bachelor of Social Work) is currently employed as a clinical social worker at Woodview Children's Centre.

1993

Nino Paquariello (BA, Liberal Studies) is director of private banking at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

1989

Victor Trotman (BA, Economics) is director of Labour Relations at the University Health Network.

George Gilbert (Administrative Studies) has worked in several financial and non-profit sectors since graduation, noting that "Atkinson's diverse curriculum has proven to be quite applicable in all environments".

1986

Melissa Chan -Ming-Chu, (Administrative Studies) is sourcing manager at Hitachi.

1983

Alberto N. M. Da Silva (Sociology) works as a program officer at the Canadian International Development Agency - CIDA-PSU/Mozambique, in Mozambique.

1982

Anna Dowbiggin -nee Vaitiekonas, (BA, Political Science) is president and chief executive officer of NautesGroup Inc.

Ellen Mitchell - nee Britton, (BA, Political Science) retired in 2000 from her position as Coordinator of the Home Support program for West Toronto Support Services.

1975

Seymour Lofsky (BA, Psychology) is a principal with the Toronto District School Board.

1971

Joseph Burrell (Economics) is currently employed as a Personal Financial Service Representative with Royal Bank.

YOU ARE INVITED

CANADIAN WRITERS IN PERSON SERIES

November 6th

Richard Teleky will be reading from and responding to questions about his new novel *Pack Up the Moon* (2001).

November 20th

Olive Senior, will be reading from *Gardening in the Tropics: Poetry* (1994). Senior has published widely on social and cultural history, but in recent years has focused more on poetry and fiction.

December 4th

Yan Martell will be reading from his novel *Life of Pi* (2001), winner of the 2002 Booker Prize and number one on the Canadian bestseller list for more than a year.

January 15th

Karen Solie will be reading from her collection of poems *Short Haul Engine* (2001) that was short-listed for the Griffin Prize for Poetry in 2002.

ALL READING TAKE PLACE ON THURSDAY EVENINGS AT 7:30 P.M. IN STEDMAN LECTURE HALL 'D' AT THE KEELE CAMPUS.

BROWN BAG RESEARCH SERIES 10TH ANNIVERSARY

SOME OF THE EXCITING SPEAKERS THIS YEAR INCLUDE:

November 25th -

Dr. Nancy Olivieri, world-renowned medical researcher, will present *Food, Flattery, and Friendship: Doctors and Drug Companies*.

December 2nd -

Professor Katharine Anderson (Humanities, York University) will make a presentation entitled: *The Elements of Shipwreck: Nature, Technology, and Cultural History*.

December 16th - Lee

Smolin of the Perimeter Institute for Theoretical Physics will present *A Place to Stand: Reflections of a Scientist on the Future of Democracy*.

ALL SEMINARS ARE HELD ON TUESDAYS 12:00 NOON - 2:00 PM IN THE HARRY CROWE ROOM (109) IN THE ATKINSON BUILDING.

Visit www.atkinson.yorku.ca/akevents/public.asp for a full list of Atkinson events and activities. Hope to see you soon at an upcoming event.



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ON THE WEEKEND OF DECEMBER 6 AND 7TH,
ATKINSON ALUMNI WILL RECEIVE

AN ADDITIONAL 10% DISCOUNT

ON TOP OF THE REGULAR ALUMNI DISCOUNT (OF 10%)
ON ALL ITEMS* IN THE YORK UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE.

- GET STARTED ON YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING
- SELECT FROM THOUSANDS OF TITLES
(MANY WRITTEN BY YORK PROFESSORS)
- PICK UP SOME UNIQUE YORK MERCHANDISE

JUST PRESENT YOUR ALUMNI CARD AND THIS COUPON
TO RECEIVE THIS SPECIAL ATKINSON ALUMNI DISCOUNT.

*excludes graduation frames.

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