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The Graduate Student Newsletter is a combined effort of the [Graduate School](#), the [Graduate Student Organization \(GSO\)](#), [Career Services](#) and the [Office of Sponsored Programs](#) to provide concise and timely information about events and deadlines for the SU grad student community.

Deadlines!

Sept. 12 Deadline for religious observances notification form.

Sept. 12 Last day to elect or rescind pass/fail or audit grading option.

Sept. 19 Classes dropped by this date will not appear on the transcript and are not included in the calculation of tuition charges.

Oct. 10 Midterm progress reports due from faculty.

SU Events Calendar

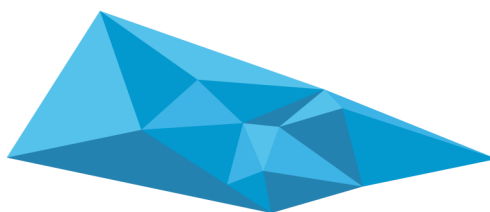
Campus Events:

<http://suevents.syr.edu/>

Around Syracuse:

www.syracuse.com/events/

**Call For Applications: Humanities Without Walls Consortium
Pre-doctoral Summer 2017 Workshop in Chicago**



HUMANITIES WITHOUT WALLS

The Humanities Without Walls (HWW), a Mellon-funded consortium of humanities centers and institutes at 15 major research universities, invites applications for fellowships to participate in a three-week, intensive, residential summer workshop for individuals who are working towards but have not yet received a PhD in a humanities discipline, and who plan to continue their degree programs while also considering careers outside the academy and/or the tenure-track university system.

The summer workshop, to be held in Chicago (dates TBD, most likely July 17–August 5), will instruct students in the various ways they can leverage their pre-existing and developing skill sets towards the pursuit of careers in the public humanities and the private sector. Each fellow will receive a **\$5,000 stipend** intended to cover travel to and from the summer workshop, most meals, and all incidentals.

Note that eligible doctoral students *must* be nominated for this fellowship by their home institutions, and only one nomination may be made to HWW by each university. A review panel will be convened to select Syracuse University's nominee.

Interested students must submit complete applications to gradschool@syr.edu by **September 30, 2016**.



Your application materials must include:

- Completed application [cover sheet](#).
- Narrative of no more than 1,000 words explaining your intended career trajectory and addressing the following questions:
 - *Why do you want to attend the workshop?*
 - *What are the most important pieces of information you are seeking?*
- 2-page CV
- Two letters of recommendation. One letter should be from the applicant's primary adviser/dissertation chair; *both should emphasize the applicant's fit for this workshop.*

For more information about the workshop, eligibility, and application requirements, please go to the [HWW call for applications](#).



Upcoming Events

September 15 – Preparing Your CV. 12:00-1:30 pm, 228A Schine

September 16 – Revisiting Orientation: A Follow-up Workshop for TAs. 1:00-2:30 pm, 126 Lyman Hall

September 16 – NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program Information Session. 3:00-5:00 pm, 107 Hall of Languages

September 21 – International Graduate Student Workshop Series: Avoiding Plagiarism. 5:15-6:30 pm, 207 Hall of Languages

September 22 – Getting Your Dissertation Done. 2:00-3:30 pm, 004 Bird Library

September 23 – Just for Masters: Handling Salary Questions and Negotiations. 12:00-1:00 pm, Kittredge Aud, HBC

September 23 – Dealing with a Violent Campus Event: A Public Safety Seminar. 1:00-2:30 pm, 126 Lyman Hall

September 28 – GSO Senate meeting. 5:30-7:30 pm, 132 Lyman Hall

September 29 – Writing for Money (Grants and Fellowships for PhDs). 12:00-1:30 pm, Schine 228A

September 29 – Issues in Digital Scholarship Forum. We Are What We Do: Labor and Knowledge in Open Access. 3:30-5:00 pm, Peter Graham Scholarly Commons, 114 Bird Library

September 30 – Issues in Digital Scholarship Forum. Teaching the Critical Catalog: Using Metadata to Trouble the World. 9:30 am-12:00 pm, 004 Bird Library

Apply for an NSF Graduate Research Fellowship!

If you are within the first three semesters of a graduate program in a STEM or related (including social science) field, one of the sweetest funding deals you can get is an NSF Graduate Research Fellowship — **\$34,000 stipend for 3 years!** — plus a \$12,000 cost of education allowance for tuition and fees (paid to the institution). If you get it, you can pursue graduate study *anywhere you want*, because you are fully funded and all institutions want to host NSF awardees. NSF especially encourages women, members of underrepresented minority groups, persons with disabilities, and veterans to apply. International students and those in practice-based programs (MD, JD, MBA, MPH, MSW, etc.) are not eligible.

Applications are due late October. With that in mind, the Honors Program, Maxwell Grant Development, and the Graduate School invite you to a series of events designed to facilitate your application process:



NSF Graduate Research Fellowship info session Friday, Sept. 16 ♦ 3:00-5:00 pm ♦ Hall of Languages 107

An overview of the application process, plus advice on how to apply from a faculty panel including Interim Dean of the Graduate School and VP for Research Peter Vanable; Associate Provost for Academic Affairs (and former NSF GRFP reviewer) Jeffrey Stanton; and Associate Professor of Physics (and former NSF Graduate Research Fellowship awardee) Lisa Manning. Current NSF fellowship-holders at SU will also offer guidance.

NSF GRF essay-writing workshop #1 Friday, Oct. 7 ♦ 3:00-5:00 pm ♦ Hinds Hall 347 (Katzner Collaboratory)

Bring drafts of your application essays to share and critique with fellow applicants and writing guides (current fellows, SU grants specialists).

NSF GRF essay-writing workshop #2 Friday, Oct. 20 ♦ 3:00-5:00pm ♦ Hinds Hall 347 (Katzner Collaboratory)

Continue polishing your application materials.

Check out the [complete program solicitation](#) at the NSF website and [REGISTER HERE](#) for one, two, or all three sessions.



SU ORGS FOR GRADS

> [Slutzker Center:](#)

Providing services and programming for international students at SU.

> [Maxwell Center for Career Development:](#)

Located in 202 Maxwell, the Career Development office for Maxwell students provides a specialty range of services, Career appointments, interview preparation, cover letter & resume review, and networking advice.

> [Counseling Center:](#)

The Counseling Center offers members of the SU community free, confidential help through times of crisis and the everyday stresses of life. Referrals for students and students' families—with and without health insurance through SU—are available here.

> [Health Services:](#)

Located at 111 Waverly Avenue, SU health services provides care for graduate students who pay their health fee and include services such as office visits, ambulatory care services, pharmacy, nutrition counseling, immunizations, vaccines, and travel medicine.

> [Academic Integrity Office:](#)

Established to implement SU's Academic Integrity (AI) Policies and Procedures, the Office of Academic Integrity can advise how to promote AI in the undergraduate classroom (as a TA) or to consult on how AI affects graduate student life.

> [Legal Services:](#)

If you are a Syracuse University student (excluding law students) or a SUNY-ESF student, have paid the graduate student activity fee, and are registered on main campus, you are eligible for advice and representation as defined at the Legal Services website.

SU Libraries' Issues in Digital Scholarship Forum Events

The Issues in Digital Scholarship Forum seeks to explore how scholars in different fields engage digital technologies as the subject matter of their research, in their research methods, their collaborative work, and the systems through which their research is disseminated and preserved. It also explores the ways in which the libraries, the university, and our technology infrastructure can support these modes of scholarship and sustain their future. Both events are led by Emily Drabinski, Coordinator of Library Instruction at Long Island University in Brooklyn and an iSchool grad alumna (2003).



We Are What We Do: Labor and Knowledge in Open Access

Thursday, September 29th \ 3:30–5:00 pm \ Peter Graham Scholarly Commons, 114 Bird Library

Librarians buy information and are thus intimately familiar with the commodification of knowledge. Faculty outside the library have vested interests in sharing their ideas, but rarely understand the political economy that makes their texts circulate. Drawing on her experience flipping the journal *Radical Teacher* to an open access model, Drabinski will discuss the implications of these different standpoints for sustainable open access publishing. Co-sponsored by the Graduate School.

Teaching the Critical Catalog: Using Metadata to Trouble the World

Friday, September 30th \ 9:30 am–12:00 pm \ 004 Bird Library

In their attempts to confine and control the world's knowledge, library classification and cataloging schemes inevitably describe ideologically constructed worlds. In this workshop, participants will begin to read classification texts critically to see how certain ideas—and not others—are produced and reproduced in our catalogs and on our shelves. Workshop limited to 40 registrants; [REGISTER HERE](#).

Want to Be a Prof? Sign Up for the FPP

If your purpose in grad school is to join the faculty ranks one day—or if it is among your serious options—be sure you are part of the [Future Professoriate Program](#), SU's professional development initiative for aspiring faculty. FPP participants are eligible to pursue the [Certificate in University Teaching](#) (CUT), a CV-friendly credential that answers potential employers' question: "How do we know this person can teach?" Other areas of focus include publications, grantsmanship, and awareness of the higher ed landscape. Participants can collect the [FPP stipend](#) (amount varies by college) for a total of two years. The all-expenses-paid [FPP Conference](#) in Hamilton, NY, each May is a programming highlight.



The **enrollment deadline of September 16** is fast approaching, so make sure your [FPP faculty liaison](#) knows of your interest in the program (eligibility criteria vary by department). Your department/program not listed? Contact Glenn Wright in the Graduate School (glwright@syr.edu; 443-3458) about enrollment as a "member at large."



Graduate Career Services September Lineup

Thursday, Sept. 15 — Preparing Your CV

Your CV can be your ticket to getting an interview, but only if you've crafted an excellent one. Dan will guide you through the process of creating a CV that will stand out in a crowded field of applicants.

Presenter: Dan Olson-Bang

When: Thursday, Sept. 15 | 12:00-1:30 p.m.

Where: Schine Student Center 228A

Thursday, Sept. 22 — Getting Your Dissertation Done

Feeling stuck in your dissertation writing? Full of useful methods for helping you get unstuck, this workshop will provide strategies to help you stay focused and motivated as you write your dissertation.

Presenter: Dan Olson-Bang

When: Thursday, Sept. 22 | 2:00-3:30 p.m.

Where: Bird 004

Friday, Sept. 23 — Just for Masters: Handling Salary Questions and Negotiations

Chuck Reutlinger will discuss preparing for and carrying out negotiations as well as salary research. Chuck's presentation will cover how to think about negotiating in advance, how to use interviews to prepare for negotiations, and how to negotiate effectively after you get an official written job offer.

Presenter: Chuck Reutlinger

When: Friday, Sept. 23 | 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Where: Kittredge Auditorium, HBC

Thursday, Sept. 29 — Writing for Money (PhD-level Grants and Fellowships)

Participants will learn the basics of writing a successful grant and fellowship proposal.

Presenter: Dan Olson-Bang

When: Thursday, Sept. 29 | 12:00-1:30 p.m.

Where: Schine 228A

Friday, Sept. 30 — Just for Masters: How to Distinguish Yourself in a Job Interview

You've landed an interview. Now what? Christina Faulkner will guide you through the process of becoming the kind of interviewee who turns an opportunity into a reality.

Presenter: Christina Faulkner

When: Friday, Sept. 30 | 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Where: Kittredge Auditorium, HBC

Questions about these workshops, or ideas for future ones? Contact Dan Olson-Bang, PhD, Associate Director for Graduate Career Services (443-3616; dolsonba@syr.edu).

PLUS: Take advantage of SU's subscription to [Versatile PhD](#)

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Coming up:

VPhD Panel 1 (Humanities/Social Sciences)

PhD Careers in Language Translation

September 19-23

PhD Comics — LOLGrads!



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