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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.

Dates & Deadlines!

- March 11 – All-University Graduate Poster Session proposals
- March 22 – Academic drop deadline
- March 25 – CUT completion forms due from PFLs
- March 25 – FPP participation summaries due from PFLs

SU Events Calendar

Campus Events:

<http://suevents.syr.edu/main.php?view=month>

Around Syracuse:

www.syracuse.com/events/

Grad Research Skills Seminar, March 25

Graduate students in research programs are called on to produce (usually for the first time) original research according to the norms of their disciplines. But acquiring the skills and methodological savvy to conduct “real” research often entails wasted time and avoidable miscues. If only there were a “one-stop shopping mart” for all the things you need to know.... Wait—there is!

The Graduate School presents, with GSO funding, a one-day



Graduate Research Skills Seminar
Friday, March 25
9:30 am– 4 pm
Schine 304ABC

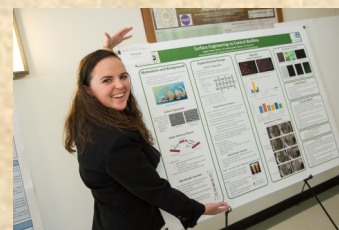


Learn such things as

- How the IRB process works
- How to apply for external grants
- Your citation/reference software options
- Choosing and using data management tools
- How to design your survey
- SU research computing resources (i.e. big data) at your disposal
- And more, including the final of SU’s 3rd Annual [3-Minute Thesis](#) competition

Mark your calendars! Program and registration info coming shortly.

All-University Graduate Research POSTER SESSION
Friday, March 25, Schine 304ABC



DEADLINE EXTENDED!

[Submit your proposal](#) by **March 11, 2016**. That’s this Friday!

Moss, Soto Move On in 3-Minute Thesis

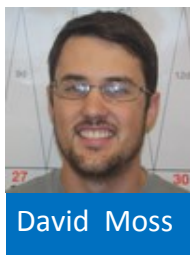


Graduate students David Moss (PhD, Earth Sciences) and Karriann Soto (PhD, Composition and Cultural Rhetoric) dismissed competitors to

claim Brackets 1 and 2 of the 3-Minute Thesis competition, on Feb. 24 and 29, respectively, setting up an apocalyptic showdown for **Friday, March 25, at 3:30 pm in Schine 304ABC**, capping off the 2016 Graduate Research Skills Seminar. Moss holds forth on “The Evolution of Extreme Longevity in Modern and Fossil Bivalves” while Soto expounds on “Lolita Lebrón’s Rhetorics of Defiance to U.S. Empire.”



Karriann Soto



David Moss

The [3-Minute Thesis](#) competition originated with the University of Queensland in Australia, and is sponsored at SU by the Graduate School and the [GSO](#).



SU ORGS FOR GRADS

> Slutzker Center: <http://international.syr.edu/>
Providing services and programming for international students at SU.

> Maxwell Center for Career Development: <http://www1.maxwell.syr.edu/career.aspx> 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: <http://counselingcenter.syr.edu/>
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: <http://health.syr.edu/> 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: <http://academicintegrity.syr.edu/>
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: <http://www.studentlegal.net/index.html>
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.

Dan Beaudry Back on for U.S. Job Search Talk, March 9

Postponed due to weather, former *Monster.com* campus recruitment specialist Dan Beaudry's talk on "What Every International Student Should Know

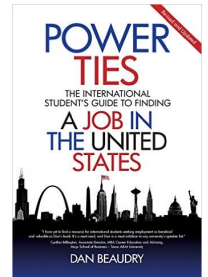


Dan Beaudry

About U.S. Employment" has been rescheduled for **Wednesday, March 9, 4:00-5:30 pm in Maxwell Aud, Maxwell Hall.** Beaudry is the author of *Power Ties: The International Student's Guide to Finding a Job in the United States.*

To register: Log on to MySlice. Click on Orange-Link under Student Services > Career Services.

Click RSVP to Workshop under Shortcuts on the right. Find the event in the list and click the RSVP.



Finger Lakes Environmental Film Festival Grad Fellows Program



The Finger Lakes Environmental Film Festival

Fellows program brings outstanding doctoral students of color from all disciplines to Ithaca College during the festival to participate in screenings, lectures, and workshops within an

engaging, interdisciplinary, think-tank environment. The festival fellows engage Ithaca College faculty, students, and festival guests to explore linkages between sustainable development, globalization, race, ethnicity and gender in order to stimulate new research and thinking. The Festival is **March 28–April 3, 2016, at Ithaca College** in Ithaca, NY.

Emerging scholars of color from a wide variety of disciplines are encouraged to apply for a FLEFF Fellowship. **The fellowship covers transportation (up to \$500 for air fare), shared accommodations, meals and a festival pass.**

Applicants should submit a CV and a short 500 word personal essay. The essay should explain how attending FLEFF might enhance your education and how the theme of the 2016 Festival, LANDSCAPES, might relate to your academic or professional interests. Applicants who are at least in the third year of a doctoral program will be given preference.

Review of Fellowship applications will occur on a rolling basis. Applications will be accepted until all fellowships are awarded. For more information contact **Prof. Warren Schlesinger, FLEFF Fellowship Coordinator,** fleff2016fellows@gmail.com



Ye'd best be gettin' yer CUT, lads and lasses!

And there's a pot o' gold at the end o' your rainbow with the FPP stipend!

Future Professoriate Program DEADLINES



March 25– [Certificate in University Teaching](#) completion form due from PFLS

March 25– [FPP Participation Summaries](#) due signed by PFLS



Upcoming Events

Mar. 8 – The Productive and Inspired Academic Seminar Series: Vulnerability and Academia. 1:30-3:30 pm, 056 Huntington Hall

Mar. 9 – The Productive and Inspired Academic Seminar Series: Writing Boot Camp. 1:30-3:30 pm, 056 Huntington Hall

Mar. 9 – What Every Graduate Student Needs to Know About US Employment. Dan Beaudry. 4:00-5:30 pm, Maxwell Aud, Maxwell Hall

Mar. 10 – Grad/Faculty Research Lock-In. 2:00-5:00 pm, 550 Bird Library

Mar. 22 – The Productive and Inspired Academic Seminar Series: Happiness and Academia. 1:30-3:30 pm, 056 Huntington Hall

Mar. 23 – GSO Senate meeting. 5:30-7:30 pm, 010 Crouse-Hinds Hall

Mar. 25 – Graduate Research Skills Seminar. 9:30 am-4:00 pm, 304ABC Schine

Mar. 28 – The Productive and Inspired Academic Seminar Series: Landing the Job 1:30-3:30 pm, 056 Huntington Hall

Mar. 29 – The Productive and Inspired Academic Seminar Series: Writing Boot Camp. 1:30-3:30 pm, 056 Huntington Hall

Mar. 31 – STEM Resume Workshop. Randall Ribaud. 8:30 am-1:00 pm, 347 Hinds Hall

Mar. 31 – Dissertation Gripe Session. 1:00–2:20 pm, 004 Bird Library

STEM Workshop: Preparing for Professional Careers, March 31

Women in Science and Engineering (WiSE) and the Graduate School welcome to campus **Dr. Randall Ribaud**, co-founder and CEO of [SciPhD](#), a consultancy specializing in professional development for scientists pursuing careers outside the academy. Dr. Ribaud will lead a half-day workshop entitled



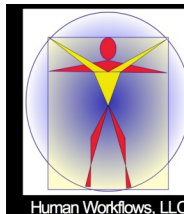
Randall Ribaud

Preparing for Industry Careers in STEM

Thursday, March 31

8:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Hinds 347 (Katzer Collaboratory)



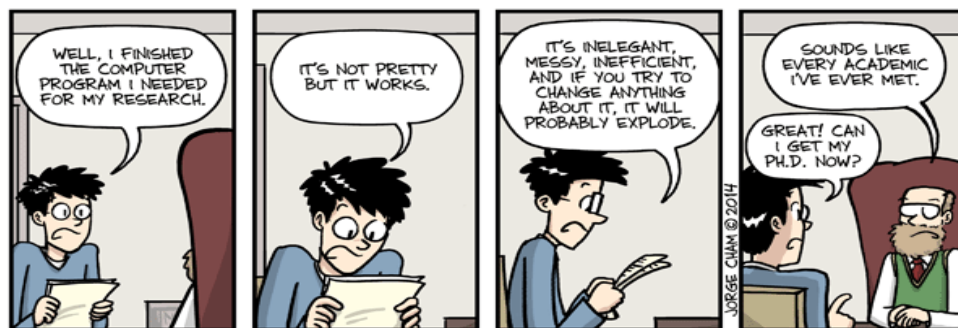
SciPhD® Programs

Preparing Scientists for Successful Careers

This intensive program, specifically for STEM doctoral students, focuses on the 24 critical skills companies value, and how to relate those skills to your own experiences and accomplishments. Learn to communicate your experiences in ways that resonate with hiring managers. Learn to analyze a job ad and identify the technical, business and social skills required for the job and use that information to build a targeted resume that separates you from your competition. Experience how to expand your network, develop an elevator pitch to initiate conversations, and use those communications skills to gain advocates who will get your resume to the hiring manager. Finally, we will learn how to use your new knowledge to manage the behavioral-based interview process and Get Your First Job! Food will be provided. Space is limited, so [REGISTER HERE](#).



PhD Comics – LOLGrads!



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