What is Computer Science?

- It is the science for problem solvers
- Computer Science comprises principles of mathematics, science and engineering
  - Mathematics
    - Reason and logic
  - Science
    - Abstraction, learning, experimentation, and refinement
  - Engineering
    - Building computing systems and developing software
WHAT HAS COMPUTER SCIENCE CONTRIBUTED?

- Solved problems in almost all areas
  - Science, engineering, medicine, economics, finance, ...

- Applications
  - Smart spaces
    - Homes, airports, hospitals, highways...
  - E-health
  - Anytime, anywhere, anyhow computing
    - Automatic cars
    - Unmanned Aerial Vehicles
    - Robo bees
  - Community
    - Smart grid
    - Space
    - Climate
  - Entertainment
    - Gaming
    - Virtual Reality
CS@RIT

- Dedicated faculty and Staff
  - Faculty
    - Outstanding teachers
      - Student ratings of teaching
      - Alumni feedback
    - Excellent researchers
    - Publications, Grants, Well known internationally, ...
  - Facilities
    - Comparable to top institutions
  - MS program
    - Breadth and Depth
    - Coop opportunities
    - Thesis and Capstone project options
COURSE PLANING

- Spend time planning what you want to be after graduation?
  - Do not simply follow the crowd
- Read widely – News Articles, Magazines, Journals
- Visit Faculty web pages and meet with faculty to discuss your career paths
- Do courses where you learn something to enhance your knowledge and employability
  - Do not register for courses based on difficulty level
- Take your bridge courses seriously
- Complete 651 Foundations of Algorithms in your second semester – you must register for this course in Spring 2016 (if you have the prerequisites) – NO EXCEPTIONS.
  - Why?
    - Co-op
    - Algorithms is the core of Computer Science
    - You will be using algorithms in one form or the other in every other course.
    - Your performance in other courses will be much better after you complete algorithms course.
CS AREAS AND FACULTY SPECIALIZATIONS (PARTIAL LIST)

- Artificial Intelligence, Machine Learning and Data Mining
  - Zack Butler, Roxanne Canosa, Leon Reznik, Richard Zanibbi
- Cryptography
  - Alan Kaminsky, Stanislaw Radziszowski, Edith Hemaspaandra
- Distributed Databases, Big Data/Data Science
  - Xumin Liu, Carlos Rivero, Carol Romanowski, Rajendra Raj
- Graphics and Visualization
  - Reynold Bailey, Hans-Peter Bischof, Joe Geigel
- Mobile and Pervasive Systems
  - Pei Hu, Mohan Kumar
- Parallel and Distributed Systems, High Performance Computing, Cloud Computing
  - Hans-Peter Bischof, Alan Kaminsky, Xumin Liu, Warren Carithers
- Pedagogy
  - Ivona Bezakova, Zack Butler, Rajendra Raj, Minseok Kwon
- Networks and Sensor Systems
  - Pei Hu, Mohan Kumar, Minseok Kwon
- Robotics
  - Zack Butler
- Theory and Programming Languages
  - Ivona Bezakova, Edith Hemaspaandra, Chris Homan, Matthew Fluet, Stanislaw Radziszowski
TIPS

- **Time Management**
- **Communication**
- **Mathematics**
- **Enjoy your time at RIT**
  - In class
    - Understand concepts
    - Design, Develop, and Deploy
  - Outside class
    - Read Dr. Bischof’s ‘What to do in Rochester’ email every Friday.
- **Think out of the box**
  - You want to make things happen
- **Etiquette**
  - Politeness
  - Humility
  - Honesty
  - Mindful of others
BAD HABITS THAT WILL NOT BE TOLERATED

- Academic dishonesty
  - Plagiarism
- Reneging on Coop commitments
- Course enrollments
  - Do not enroll in more than 4 sections any single semester
  - Do not enroll in more than one section of the same course
AGENDA

- Welcome
- Curriculum
  - Bridge
  - Core
  - Clusters
  - Electives
  - Capstone
- How to move **well** through the program?
  - How to connect?
  - Workshops
  - Co-op eligibility
  - Full-time status
  - Scholarship
  - Payment
- Graduate Course Enrollment Enrollment
  - Logistics
- How to move **not well** through the program?
  - Respect
  - Resources
  - Academic Dishonesty
  - Probation/Suspension
  - Graduate Policies
MY NAME

- Hans-Peter
- Mr. Bischof
- Dr. Bischof
- Prof. Bischof
- HP
- Biscof/Bischoff/Bishop/Bisoff/…
- Cifcof – this topped it so far

Application Processed
August 5 2015

Identification of Scientific Data and Dr. Ahmad Liu in the area “The Spiegel Project” by Dr. Hans-Peter Bischof has drawn my attention. I like to work with Dr. Hans-Peter Bischof. Also by getting
Born in Germany
- MS in Mathematics
- PhD in CS
THE COLLEGE

- **Golisano College of Computing and Information Sciences (GCCIS)**

- Founded July/1/2001

- Interim Dean: Dr. Anne Haake

  www.gccis.rit.edu/anne-haake
THE COLLEGE – CONT.

- Departments
  - Computer Science
  - Software Engineering
  - Computing Security
  - Information Sciences and Technologies
  - School of Interactive Games & Media

- Ph.D. Program
DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

Dr. Mohan Kumar
Chair

Henry Etlinger
Undergraduate Program Coordinator

Dr. Reynold Bailey
Associate Undergraduate Program Coordinator

Liane Fitzgerald
Manager of Student Services

Dr. Hans—Peter Bischof
Graduate Program Director

Dr. Zack Butler
Associate Program Director

Mina Pulcini
Senior Academic Advisor

Rebecca O'Connor
Academic Advisor

Christina Rohr
Senior Academic Advisor
BS/MS

Rebecca O'Connor
Academic Advisor
MS CS: A - F

Cindy Wolfer
Academic Advisor
MS CS: G - Z

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CS Department - Staff

- Peggy Decker – Admission
- Jason Harrison – Front Desk
- Liane Fitzgerald – Office Manager
- Rebecca O’Connor – Graduate Advisor
- Cindy Wolfer – Graduate Advisor
- Mina Pulcini – Undergraduate Advisor
- Christina Rohr – Undergraduate & BS/MS Advisor
- Sandy Ferrara – Assistant to the Chair
- Susan Quatro – Student employment
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CS Department — Cont.

- ~38 faculty members
- Graduate Program
  - Second largest incoming CS MS class for fall
  - Largest incoming MS@RIT class for fall
The office staff are available to answer your general questions

The first week:
- ~140 new incoming graduate students
- ~300 returning graduate students
- hundreds of returning undergraduate students

Please be patient
**MY ROLE**

- You *may* need to see me if:
  - You have a question
  - Advising
  - Scholarship
- You *will* need to see me if:
  - You have a problem
  - Things are not going well
- **Most serious reason** why students *need* to see me:
  - **Academic Dishonesty** – more about this later
MS IN CS

- 30 semester credit hours
- Required
  - Algorithms (3 sch)
  - Electives
  - Capstone
    - MS Computer Science Thesis (6 sch)
    - OR
    - MS Computer Science Project/Colloquium (3 sch)
Advanced Java Programming

Adv OO Programming Concepts

Advanced C++

Computational Problem Solving

FCT

FCT

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Computer Science M.S. Program of Study
Rochester Institute of Technology

First: Last: Admit Term: Fall 2151

University ID: Email:

Bridge: (You have been admitted conditionally and must successfully complete the Bridge Program. You must complete all Bridge courses with a B or better.)

Course # Course Name Credit Term Grade
1. CSCI 603 Computational Problem Solving 3
2. CSCI 661 Advanced Object Oriented Programming Concepts 3
3. CSCI 661 Foundations of CS Theory 3

Core:

Course # Course Name Credit Term Grade
CSCI 665 Foundations of Algorithms 3

Cluster:

Course # Course Name Credit Term Grade
1. 3
2. 3
3. 3

Electives:

Course # Course Name Credit Term Grade
1. 3
2. 3
3. 3
4. 3
5. [Project Path Only]

Capstone:

Course # Course Name Credit Term Grade
CSCI 790 Thesis 6

(Student should consider taking Graduate Research Seminar CSCI 687 as an Elective)

CSCI 788 Project/Colloquium 3

Total Credits for M.S. Degree: 30

Version 2.0 Last Updated 8/5/2014
**Grading**

- You must obtain at least a B in each required Bridge course.
- If you receive less than a B, you must repeat the Bridge course the following term. A B- is not a B.
- You must obtain at least a C in every graduate course.
- The GPA is calculated based on the courses which are used for certification:
  - 8 courses with a B (8 courses & project)
  - 1 with a B-
  - \[(9 \times 3 + 1 \times 2.667) / 10 = 2.9667 < 3.0\]
  - See here: [http://www.rit.edu/provost/grading](http://www.rit.edu/provost/grading)
Repeat of a course
- Repeating a graduate course does not replace the original grade
- Assume you get an D in Algorithm – failed
- Algorithm is a required course, therefore you have to repeat it
- Assume you get a A repeating the course
- Assume all your other grades are B’s
- \((9 \times 3 + 1 \times 1 + 1 \times 4) / 11 < 3.0\)

You should not retake a course which is not required
HOW MANY COURSES

- Fall Semester: max 3
- Spring Semester: max 4
- Fall Semester: max 4
- Spring Semester: max 2/(project | thesis)
WHEN TO PICK A CLUSTER?

- Not today
- Not tomorrow
- By the end of this or next semester

- Get the Purple Sheet out of the folder and Fill in Cluster Priorities
CAPSTONE PROJECT

- One term
- Process
  - Look at wiki pages
  - Talk to faculty
- Project + [012] courses ok
- Project + [34] courses not ok
**Capstone Thesis**

- More open than a capstone project
- Process
  - Talk to faculty
  - Find topic/advisor
- Thesis+ [01] courses ok
- Thesis+ [234] courses not ok
BRIDGE PROGRAM

Why?
FOR EXAMPLE

```java
public class X extends Thread {
    private static String info;
    private String id;

    public X(String id, String info) {
        this.id = id; this.info = info;
        (new X("1", "b")).start();
    }

    public void run() {
        synchronized (info) {
            System.out.println(id + "/" + info);
            try {
                info.notifyAll();
                info.wait();
            } catch (Exception e) {
            }
        }
    }

    public static void main(String args[]) {
        (new X("0", "a")).start();
    }
}
```

Is “1/b 0/a …” a possible output?
**Bridge Program**

- **Purpose** of the Bridge program is to prepare you for graduate studies.
- Bridge courses do not count towards the MS degree.
- You must complete all assigned Bridge courses with at least a grade of **B**. A **B-** is a failing grade for a bridge course.
- If you chose to participate in the Bridge testing and pass any of the exams, your schedule will be adjusted and the Bridge course removed from your program requirements.
- Exams are graded pass/fail by a committee.
- All grading decisions are final - exams are not available for review.
- I will not waive Bridge courses later …
COURSES FOR FALL (2151)

- If 3 bridge courses
  - These are the ones
  - We have pre-registered you
  - You can look up your schedule on SIS

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COURSES FOR FALL (2151)

- If 2 bridge courses, pick one out of open courses still on SIS that you meet the pre-requisites for
  - See me Wednesday between 9am – noon if you have any questions
  - Possible courses – consult SIS
    - CSCI (610)-Foundation of Computer Graphics
    - CSCI (620)-Introduction to Big Data
    - CSCI (631) Foundation of Computer Vision
    - CSCI (642)-Secure Coding
    - ...

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HOW TO MOVE WELL THROUGH THE PROGRAM

August/2015
Rebecca O’Connor
Cindy Wolfer
HOW TO CONNECT

MEETING WITH YOUR ADVISOR

- Available times
- Office location
- Appointments
SCHEDULING APPOINTMENTS

- Contact the front desk to schedule an appointment
- No same day appointments
- Sample advising topics:
  - Registration
  - Worksheet Review
  - Leave of Absence/Institute Withdrawal
  - Course Withdrawal
  - Academic Difficulty
  - Graduation/Remaining Requirements
  - Schedule Planning/Changes
  - Change of Program Out
  - FTE
  - I-20 Extension
  - Co-op
HOW TO CONNECT-
ADVISOR/ADVISEE ETIQUETTE

-Advising Syllabus

- Be patient and respectful
- Include your first and last name in email
- Plan ahead – emailing the night before a deadline will not guarantee a prompt response
- Do not consult your friends for advising matters
- Arrive to appointments on time
- We advise as a team
HOW TO CONNECT-RESOURCES

- Graduate Director and faculty
- Staff
- Tutoring Center
- ASC
- Graduate Meetings/Workshops
- Email
- Graduate Studies, ISS, Health Center, etc.
TIMING IS EVERYTHING-MS FLOWCHART

COMPUTER SCIENCE MS

Key
- Bridge
- Electives
- Core
- Capstone
- Cluster
- Co-op (optional)

Revised 8/6/14
**Timing Is Everything - Full-time Status**

- Must register for and successfully complete 9 or more credit hours per semester.
- If you fall below 9 credits by dropping or withdrawing from a course, your scholarship, financial aid, student loans and student visa (if any are applicable to you) will be affected in future terms.
- See your advisor before you do anything that will change your status.
Helpful Hints: Full-Time Status

- Withdrawing/Dropping a course is NOT always possible.
- Full-time equivalency: you may use only 2. It is important you use them wisely so you will have ample time to complete your degree.
- Intersession and summer terms are considered breaks in which you are not required to be enrolled.


**Timing is Everything - Co-op**

- **In order to be eligible for Co-op you must:**
  - Complete your bridge courses
  - Have a GPA of 3.0 or higher
  - Have completed 9 credits toward your MS
  - Attend a Co-op Orientation
  - ISS must also approve your eligibility
- Allowed 2 semesters and 1 summer term of Co-op
- A term of Co-op will be considered **used** if one (1) workday falls in the term. You must pay close attention to the start and end dates of the terms. **NO EXCEPTIONS** will be made and **NO EXTENSIONS** will be granted.
- Co-op at RIT is defined as full-time, PAID work
- Refer to Graduate Handbook for additional guidance
CO-OP ORIENTATION SESSIONS

- You must attend one session as a requirement to pursue Co-op

- Friday, September 8, 2015
  10-11am in GOL 1400

- Tuesday, September 22, 2015
  12:30pm-1:30pm in GOL 1400
Timing is Everything - Application for Graduation

- Available to all grad students on SIS
- CS department has *Application for Graduation Official MS Review* process
- Application timing:
  - within the second term if no bridge courses; threshold = 18 graduate level credits (~18 grad level credits minimum at end of term) or
  - within the third term if bridge courses (~27 bridge and graduate level credits minimum at end of term)
FINANCIAL FAQS-SCHOLARSHIP

- Admissions Committee determined scholarship award
- Dr. Bischof may increase your scholarship based on GPA
- A rough guideline:
  - \[3.1 \leq x \leq 3.3: 20\%\]
  - \[3.4 \leq x \leq 3.7: 30\%\]
  - \[3.8 \leq x \leq 4.0: 40\%\]
- When scholarship posts ‘pays’ to eservices account
- Questions:
  - Read email reminders
GRADUATE COURSE ENROLLMENT

August/2015
Liane Fitzgerald
Course Scheduling for This Fall

- The only time we will enroll you for courses

- Schedules were planned based on assigned bridge courses and results of bridge testing

- Your attendance at Orientation was required so that your courses could be registered today in the Student Information System (SIS)

- After 5:00pm today, your schedule will be available on SIS

- How to find schedule on SIS tip sheet in folder
ENROLLMENT GOING FORWARD

- History
  - In-person in the main CS office
  - Holds on all graduate student accounts
  - Minimal changes once enrolled

- Determining Course Offerings and Seats
  - Review of course offerings about a year in advance
  - Roll similar courses from same term year before
  - Make minor adjustments
    - Number of seats/sections
    - Days/times
    - Professors
      - We are proud to not have too many ‘TBD’
      - Faculty hiring plays a role
ENROLLMENT GOING FORWARD

- Enrollment takes place in the student information system (SIS)

- At RIT, students enroll by year level, starting with year level 6 grads first

- Enrollment appointments are randomly assigned to you for your day of enrollment

- Start by loading a ‘shopping cart’ in advance and then enrolling that cart at the time of your appointment
ENROLLMENT GOING FORWARD

- You will be in charge of your schedule and planning for courses, not us
- Begin to review the course offerings on SIS for spring 2155
- Check pre-requisite information first
- Plan A, B, C...
  - Needs versus wants
- Check with your academic advisor
- Begin to load shopping cart
  - Plan for wait lists and swaps at this time and not later!
PRE-REQUISITES AND RESTRICTIONS

- Pre-requisites are built into SIS for CS courses and will be enforced
  - Check ahead of time and plan accordingly

- CS MS courses are restricted to COMPSCI-MS, all BS/MS sub-plans, and GCCIS PhD program initially
SETTING UP A SWAP

- Allows you to switch from a class you’ve already enrolled in to a new class. This ensures that you won’t lose your spot in the current class if the new class is full or has a wait list (see handout).

- Does not work after the fact of already putting yourself on a wait list or two and then trying to go back in and swap.
**Wait Lists**

- If a class is full, you may be able to add yourself to a wait list in case seats become available in the future.

- Every day SIS attempts to move students at the top of the list into any seats that have become available.

- Placing your name on a wait list does not guarantee you’ll be enrolled in that class.

- Only works if you have the space for the class, the pre-requisites, and no other conflicts.
**Wait Lists**

- To be used when you cannot get into a course you **need**
- Not to be used for a better professor, day/time, etc. than what you already enrolled in
- Disservice to other students who have not yet had a chance to enroll or get on any wait lists
- All manual labor behind the scenes if clogged (me)
  - Skews our estimates of what the true needs are
    - True need for us means helping students
Making the Commitment

- Trust the process
- Make a commitment to your initial plan and stick with it
- Continue to monitor when to tap into your Plan B or Plan C
TAKE CARE OF YOUR SCHEDULE

- When you finalize your co-op for a term, go in and drop your classes

- When you do not need a course anymore or find yourself added to a different course that will work, go in and drop your wait listed courses
  - Make room for others
THE RULES OF ENGAGEMENT

- Be mindful of your path and that others have a path as well
  - If everyone does this it will all work out

- Be patient and do not panic
  - A lot can and does happen between enrollment and when classes start for the new term
  - Don’t always listen to current graduate students who are here

- There is no way around the system or to game the system
  - Holding seats for friends

- Monitored within the CS office
  - Students should not be enrolling in more than four courses
  - Locking seats down until the very last possible minute
  - Example: 32 students on the wait list for CSCI 665 for spring were already enrolled in a different section of CSCI 665
THE GUARANTEE

- We promise we have your best interest in our minds and hearts
  - But you have to help us help you

- You will have courses to stay on track in your degree program, but they may not be your first choice courses
**IMPORTANT DATES FOR FALL SEMESTER**

August 24th – First day of classes  
August 31st – Last day of Add/Drop Period  
September 7th – Labor Day – No Classes – Institute Closed  
October 12th – Columbus Day – No Classes  
October 13th – Classes Follow a Monday Schedule  
November 13th – Last day to withdraw from a class for a grade of ‘W’  
November 25th – No Classes  
November 26th – 27th – Thanksgiving Holiday – Institute Closed  
December 11th – Last day of classes  
December 14th – 18th – Final Exams  
December 21st – Final Grades Due  
**December 21st – January 3rd – Holiday Break – Institute closed**
ENROLLMENT DATES

- Shopping carts for spring enrollment open Monday, November 2\textsuperscript{nd}, 2015

- Enrollment appointments for graduate students begin Monday, November 16\textsuperscript{th}, 2015
  - Start planning
  - Do not wait
Questions
HOW TO MOVE NOT WELL THROUGH THE PROGRAM?
Advisor and Program Director

- Cindy, Rebecca, and I work closely together
- Cindy and Rebecca speak for me
- Do not ‘shop around’ for answers

[cindy@cs.rit.edu, rebecca@cs.rit.edu]
SCHOLARSHIP/ACADEMIC DISHONESTY

- Assigned based on your scholarly activity
- Will not decrease unless Academic Dishonesty or other severe events (co-op reneging, harassment) happen

**Academic Dishonesty**

- Will continue, if this does not happen.
PLAGIARISM AND CHEATING - I

- Plagiarism will not be tolerated in the CS Department
  - copying another person’s homework or code
  - giving another student’s code or answers on assignments
  - Copying from the Web etc.
- It is your responsibility to obtain a good understanding of what plagiarism is
- The library is a good source of information
- Plagiarism or cheating can result in an “F” for an assignment or an “F” in the course
- Scholarship will be taken away
- Suspension is possible
- THIS IS SERIOUS
PLAGIARISM AND CHEATING - II

Students Document
Fact Checker

1. 3% match (internet)

2. 2% match (Gale)

is the mechanism of

avoiding the expensive re-acquisition of objects by not releasing the objects immediately after their use. Instead, the objects are stored in memory and are reused for any subsequent client requests. When the data is retrieved from the data source for the first time, it is temporarily stored in a memory buffer called a

Student sees me….
Java programmers for 2-3 college projects (URGENT)

Bids | Avg Bid (USD) | Project Budget (USD)
-----|---------------|---------------------
43   | $8/hr         | $2 - $8/hr

Project Description:
Hey all I need a freelancer to work on 2-3 projects which I have in hand. Due date is near so need someone who can finish quickly and can also work long time. NEW FREELANCERS can apply too. All the projects will be paid through milestone only.

Hours of work: Unspecified  Project Duration: < 1 week

Skills required:
Java, Javascript

See more: java programmers perth part time, college level java projects, java projects college students, free swing core java projects college, college based java projects, java projects college interns, part time programmers java, java projects college, java part time projects, java student projects college management system
PLAGIARISM AND CHEATING - III

- Does academic dishonesty happen?
  - Yes
    - I suspend students every year from RIT
    - Last academic year:
      - All left to complete was project
      - $$ and time wasted

- Why does it happen?
  - According to your fellow students:
    - Work overload ...
    - Sometimes the easy way out

- Is it worth it?
  - You will get a job because of an interview
  - You will keep a job because of your knowledge
  - How will you explain to your family/friends that you are suspended because of academic dishonesty?
YOU DO NOT WANT TO SEE THIS

Probation and Suspension

- You must maintain a 3.0 term and cumulative GPA.
- You will be placed on probation if your term and cumulative GPA fall below 3.0.
- If your cumulative GPA is below 3.0, you must raise it to a minimum of 3.0 the next academic term or face suspension.
- Suspended students must leave the University for one year and then can reapply. Re-admission is not guaranteed.
- Talk to me ASAP, if this may happen to you.
Co-op is a privilege
- Full-time students and GPA >= 3.0
- Completed the Bridge Program
- Completed >= 9 credits of the MS

If you do not fulfill these requirements: You need my written permission before you apply.

Do not ask for forgiveness later – this will not work well for you.
CO-OP – BAD THINGS

- If (you committed Academic Dishonesty) {
  Future Co-op will most likely not be granted
  Scholarship will be removed
}
- If (co-op report from your employer is very bad) {
  Future Co-op will most likely not be granted
}
- If (you renege a co-op) {
  Future Co-op will most likely not be granted
  Scholarship will be removed
}
Renege - Google

re nege
riˈneg,riˈnɪg/

Verb

go back on a promise, undertaking, or contract.
"the administration had reneged on its election promises"
synonyms:
  default on, fail to honor, go back on, break, back out of, withdraw from, retreat from, welsh on, backtrack on; break one's word/promise about
"he reneged on his campaign promises"
RESPECT - HARASSMENT

- The following has happened ...
- Everybody in the CS main Office speaks on my behalf
  - If Jason says ‘no’ ...
  - If Colleen says ‘no’ ...
- Treat everybody with the same respect you would treat me
- Not respecting anybody in the CS Main office == not respecting me ➔ you will see me ➔ this will be your worst nightmare experience
SEVEN YEAR RULE

- You must complete your degree within 7 years
- See the 7 year policy in the handbook
READ AND SIGN

- Please read and sign the purple page, which is in your folder

Thank you
YOU AND FACEBOOK

Blogging can be fun.

Hey guyz...a..If yes, vl b any prob during d immigration...wat r d rules for port of entry...plz let me ASAP!! small doubt...wen goin to US..can v land newer in d country i mean at some cousins plce...stay der fr a couple of days n den again go to the respective univ?.
Other Items
RIT CS Web Presence

www.cs.rit.edu


https://www.youtube.com/user/csrit

https://twitter.com/ritcs
Graduate Student Mailing List

- Subscribe by sending email to:
  
grads-subscribe@cs.rit.edu

You will miss important information if you don’t subscribe.

(There is now and then an email issue.)
APPOINTMENTS

- For everyday, common problems and issues, contact your assigned advisor via email
- My office is in the CS Main Office area
- All of my appointments are scheduled through Jason and your advisor
NEED HELP!

1. See your professor
2. Talk to your fellow students
3. Email Cindy/Rebecca
4. See Cindy/Rebecca
5. Email me
6. See me
MY THOUGHTS

- The first semester won’t be easy
- It is fun to
- Rumors are most of the time not true
- Why is this guy always dressed in black?
- You will need a break now and then
Next Steps

- Student Panel
- Lunch starts at 12:30pm 3. floor
- You can set up your CS account between 12:45pm-2pm if you have not done so.
STUDENT PANEL

- Ask all the questions you have ...
WHAT TO DO UNTIL CLASSES START

- Explore Rochester
- Museum of Modern Art
WHAT TO DO UNTIL CLASSES START

- Explore Rochester
  - Susan B. Anthony House – voting rights
  - Joe Beans – best espresso in town
  - Science Museum – time capsule
  - Park Avenue – go for a stroll
  - Wegmans – this grocery store will blow you away
  - Explore RIT
  - Meet people
Any Questions?