

How does an artist become an artist?



The Precollege Visual Arts Program at Syracuse University offers talented high school students an opportunity to earn college credit while developing artistic skills in a competitive and nurturing environment. The program, offered June 28 through August 8, enables high school students to get a head start in their college experience *and* helps them decide whether pursuing college-level art is the right choice for them.

For more information on any of the six precollege programs offered by Syracuse University, please contact

Precollege Program
Syracuse University

Summer Sessions

111 Waverly Avenue, Suite 230
Syracuse, New York 13244-2320
315-423-4181

"Creative talent in a young person may show up as little more than a certain flair or a vague restlessness.

"High school students who are interested in art often do not have the opportunity to test their abilities in a creative, competitive environment. As a result, students are making college career choices before they have the exposure and support needed to make an informed choice.

"The Precollege Program at Syracuse is an answer to that dilemma."

—Michael Sickler

Program Coordinator for the
Precollege Visual Arts
Program/Professor of Art

Do You Remember?

Syracuse University Magazine
820 Comstock Avenue
Syracuse, New York 13244-5040



Do you remember how you decided to attend Syracuse? If you were like most young people, you probably considered several colleges. When the time came to make a decision, you relied on advice from your parents and older friends and acquaintances who had already been to college.

That's still true today. Most prospective students want firsthand information about Syracuse from someone who understands both them and SU.

Our alumni are one of our most valuable resources in bringing this kind of information to prospective students. We invite you to become part of the admissions effort by joining the Alumni Representative Program.

As an alumni volunteer, you will work with the admissions office in iden-

tifying prospective students in your area, talking with them about Syracuse, and encouraging them to visit the campus.

Because you were a student here yourself, you can provide a view of the University no admissions officer can match, and your affection for Syracuse can add a special dimension to that information.

If you're interested in helping in this vital effort, we'd like to hear from you. Please do it now . . . while you still remember.

Syracuse University
Alumni Representative Program
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