

*Syracuse University International
Students and Scholars
and Study Abroad*

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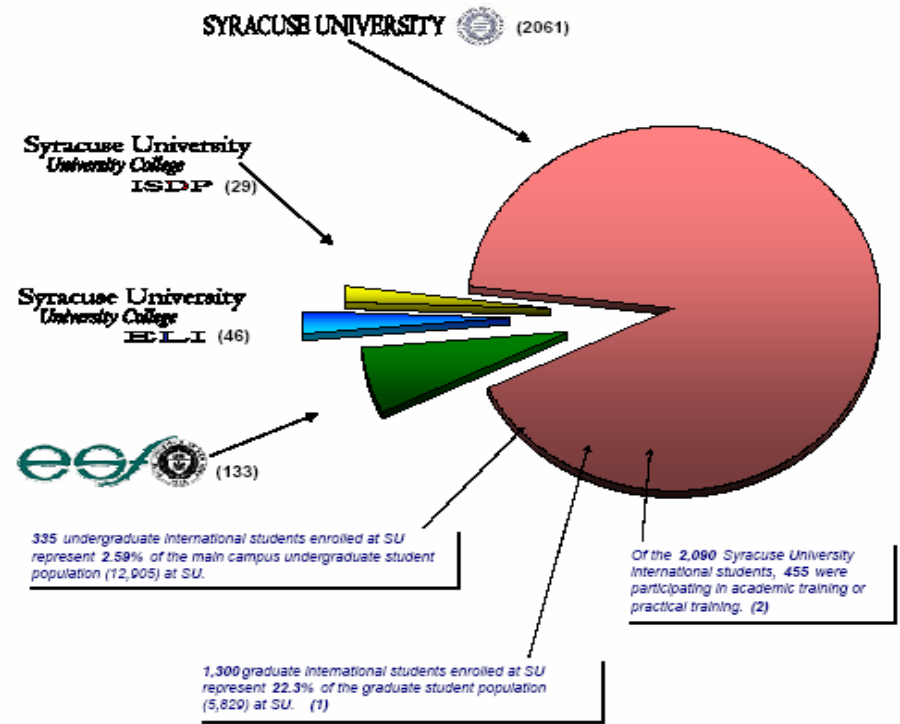
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Chart 1.

International Student Population Breakdown

The number of international students on campus, including SU matriculated undergraduate and graduate students, the Independent Study Degree Program (ISDP), the English Language Institute, and SUNY ESF in fall 2005 was 2,269.



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Table 5.

COLLEGE/SCHOOL	UNDERGRADUATE		GRADUATE		TOTAL #/students	TOTAL % of Int'l at SU
	Enrolled	A/P Training	Enrolled	A/P Training		
Architecture	18	-	11	1	30	1.4%
Arts & Sciences & DIPA	104	8	172	24	308	14.7%
Citizenship & Public Affairs	-	-	249	43	292	14.0%
Education	4	-	70	8	82	3.9%
Engineering & Computer Science	29	1	442	218	690	33.0%
Human Services & Health Professions	17	1	29	5	52	2.5%
Information Studies	18	4	133	61	216	10.3%
Law	-	-	14	15	29	1.4%
Management	79	10	95	21	205	9.8%
Public Communications	20	2	44	19	85	4.1%
University College	1	-	10	-	11	0.5%
Visual & Performing Arts	45	5	31	9	90	4.3%
Total	335	31	1,300	424	2,050	100.0%

Chart 7. Undergraduate International Students at S.U. by College/School (Including Academic/Practical Training)

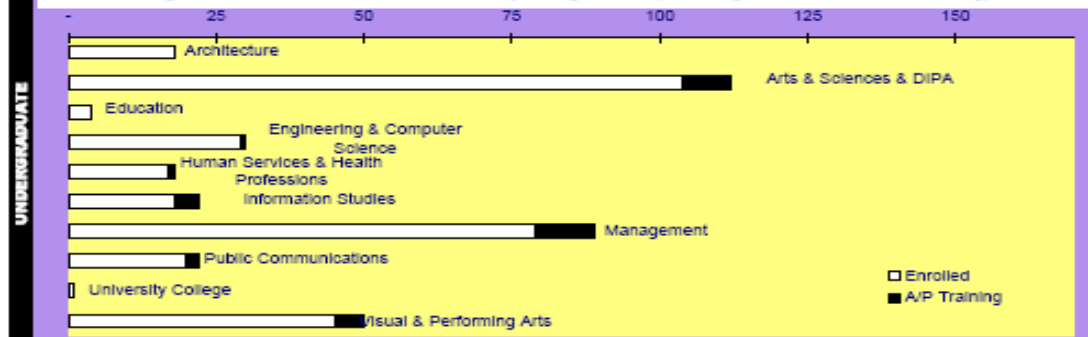


Chart 8. Graduate International Students at S.U. by College/School (Including Academic/Practical Training)

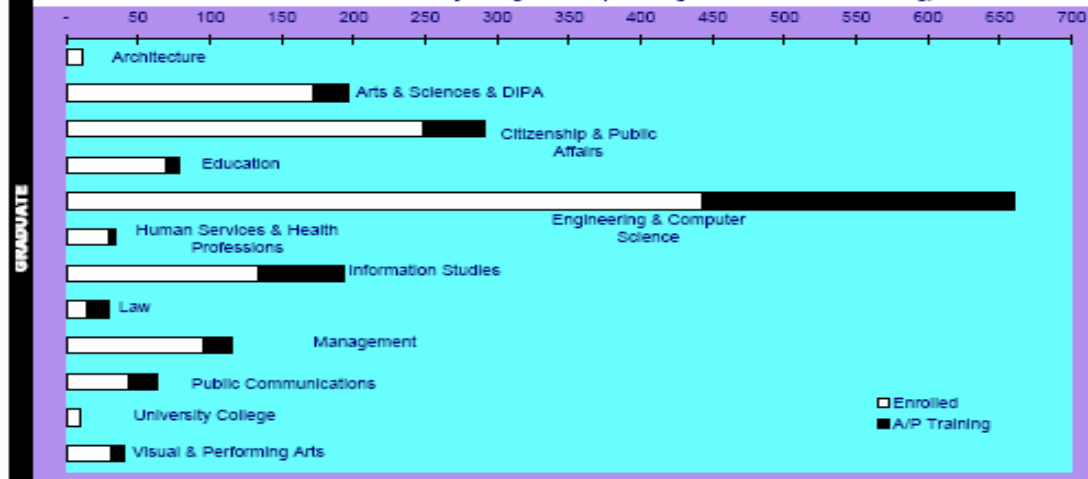


Table 19.

WORLD REGION OF ORIGIN					
WORLD REGION		TOTAL #/scholars		% of total Int'l scholars at SU	National % ⁽⁴⁾
Africa	3 countries represented by	3	scholars	1.7%	2.6%
Asia	9 countries represented by	103	"	56.9%	48.7%
Europe	16 countries represented by	53	"	29.3%	31.2%
Latin America	3 countries represented by	4	"	2.2%	6.4%
Middle East	2 countries represented by	2	"	1.1%	4.6%
North America	1 countries represented by	15	"	8.3%	4.8%
Oceania	1 countries represented by	1	"	0.6%	1.7%
Total	35 countries represented by	181	scholars	100.0%	100.0%

⁽⁴⁾Due to rounding percentages total may be more than 100%

Chart 20. International Scholars at Syracuse University by World Region of

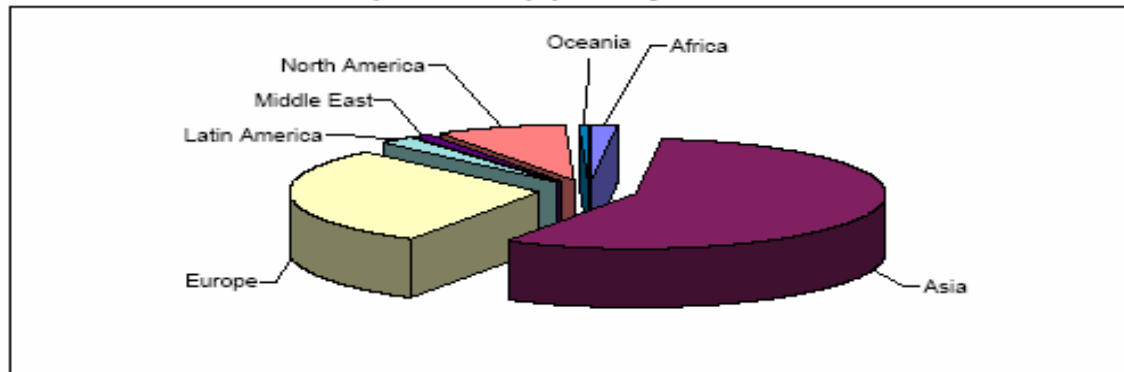


Table 20. Top Ten Foreign Countries Represented at Scholars at SU

rank		#/scholars
1	China	28
2	Korea, Rep. of	28
3	India	25
4	Canada	15
5	France	9
6	Japan	9
7	Germany	8
8	Taiwan	6
9	Netherlands	5
10	United Kingdom	5

Table 21. Top Ten Foreign Countries Represented by Scholars at U.S. Institutions (5)

rank		#/scholars
1	China	17,035
2	Korea, Rep. of	8,301
3	India	7,755
4	Japan	5,623
5	Germany	4,846
6	Canada	4,262
7	United Kingdom	3,185
8	France	3,078
9	Italy	2,565
10	Russia	2,420

(4) Institute of International Education, "Open Doors 2005." <http://opendoors.iienetwork.org>.

(5) Ibid.

Syracuse University Abroad Programs

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Growth of Study Abroad

- 40,000 U.S. students studied abroad in 1985-86
- 175,000 U.S. students studied abroad in 2002-03
- During the decade from the mid '80's to the mid '90's study abroad increased by 129%.
- During the past five years it has increased 53%.

Concerns about the Expansion

- Students (and their parents) in higher education today have a consumer orientation. They make demands and sometimes threaten litigation.
- Some well publicized incidents involving study abroad students caused alarm.
- World events (September 11 attack, Iraq War, State Department warnings) affect study abroad.
- Universities with little experience in study abroad are launching programs and a non academic “provider” industry has grown up.
- With more students participating, more things can (and do) happen.

The Federal Government

- It's getting more involved in study abroad
- Congressional hearings on safety
- Study abroad included in Standards Development Organization Act
- End of Cold War "Peace Dividend" (NSEP) for study in the nonwestern world
- Gilman Scholarships for financially needy
- Lincoln Scholarships proposal
- NSF PIRE Grant: Partnership in International Research and Education

Basic Principles for all Providers

- Provide students with clear information and learning goals for the program
- Non-discrimination
- Academic oversight
- Attention to safety
- Observation of US & host country laws

Key Areas

- Ethics & integrity
- Mission, policies and procedures
- Academic framework
- Organizational & program resources
- Student selection and code of conduct
- Learning environment
- Student learning & development
- Health, safety & security

How does SU Stack Up?

- SU study abroad growth has been substantial (1329 students in 1996-97 to 2010 in 2004-05)
- Staff have been involved in best practice issues for many years
- We adapted the national health & safety guidelines and consistently update our practices
- We've volunteered to field test the Forum standards evaluation instrument

What We Offer

- Center-based programs in Florence, London, Madrid, Strasbourg (France), Hong Kong & Beijing
- Summer programs
- Short term programs
- World Partner programs

Oh the places you can go....

- Hong Kong, China



- London, England



- Beijing, China



- Florence, Italy



- Strasbourg, France



- Madrid, Spain



....and the list goes on

- Australia
- Chile
- Costa Rica
- Egypt
- Ireland
- Japan
- Russia
- South Africa
- India

Costs

- Tuition = SU full-time tuition
- Program Fees = Typically covers housing, all-school field study, presemester seminars, and meals as indicated.

Specific to Graduate Students in Engineering at Syracuse

- Rapid increase of international MS students (mainly from India)
 - Tuition grant, non-thesis
- US Undergraduate students Abroad: Mainly to London
 - Curriculum equivalency
 - GE3 program not as subscribed (incl. to Tohoku)
- International Research Collaborations Across Engineering College
- How to attract Ph.D. students?

Discussions

- Informal advising of exchange students
- Tuition Exchange, Degree at Visiting Institution, Course Credit
- Preferably Degree candidate. (fellowship opportunity, TA)
- Pursue exchange agreement with Faculty of Engineering, Tohoku University>University agreement
- Joint degree program.
- NSF Initiative