



Devils' Advocates 2011 Tour Outline

One University in Many Places

ASU Downtown Phoenix Campus

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Just as Phoenix itself was built on the foundations of the ancient Hohokham civilization, a new downtown is emerging in an urban center that already features such cultural gems as the Orpheum and Herberger Theatres, the new Phoenix Convention Center and such major arenas for sports as the U.S. Airways Center and Chase Field. As rich as Downtown Phoenix is with opportunities for culture, growth and excitement, the new ASU campus adds its own blend of learning, research and student life to this mixture, elements that create 24-hour vibrancy within the city's urban core.

The Downtown Campus is home to more than 13,000 students within the School of Letters and Sciences, College of Nursing and Health Innovation, College of Public Programs, University College, the Mary Lou Fulton Teachers College, and the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication. KAET studios moved to a new 223,000 square foot state-of-the-art facility on the ASU Downtown Phoenix campus as of July 21, 2009.

Polytechnic Campus www.poly.asu.edu

Welcome to Arizona State University's Polytechnic campus, home to over 9,700 students pursuing degrees in professional or technical programs. Students can earn ASU bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees at the 600-acre campus in southeast Mesa, in an environment characterized by small class sizes, an integrated curriculum and accessible faculty. The degrees incorporate practical and theoretical exercises, weaving science and technology throughout the programs. First-time visitors to the Polytechnic campus are immediately struck by the spacious grounds, friendly people and relaxed atmosphere. Closer inspection reveals a remarkable setting for personal growth and academic accomplishment. Arizona State University's Polytechnic campus is home to the College of Technology and Innovation, the Mary Lou Fulton Teachers College, the W.P. Carey School of Business (Morrison School of Management and Agribusiness), the College of Nursing and Health Innovation, the School of Letters and Sciences, and Barrett, The Honors College. Courses were first offered at the campus in fall 1996. As a polytechnic-focused campus, the emphasis is on professional and technological programs that prepare graduates to move directly into careers and become ethical leaders in their professional, public and personal lives.

West Campus

www.west.asu.edu

ASU's West campus currently serves more than 11,000 students on its growing, modern, urban campus in northwest Phoenix. Our campus features a friendly, supportive atmosphere in the context of a nationally acclaimed, PAC-10 university.

Our undergraduate and graduate-level courses lead to a wide range of degree programs and professional certificates offered through the New College of Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences, the Mary Lou Fulton Teachers College, University College, W.P. Carey School of Business, and Barrett, the Honors College.



The campus is dedicated to serving the evolving needs of high school graduates, working adults, returning students and continuing students.

Our mission encompasses research and teaching, faculty-student research collaboration, interdisciplinary perspectives, and the development of university-community partnerships.

Campus amenities include a library, cafeteria, Starbucks, Jamba Juice, fitness center, bookstore, credit union, computer center, lounges and meeting rooms, a residence hall and the Learning Enhancement Center, which offers an integrated approach to writing and tutoring support.

The campus also offers valuable resources for the community, including fine arts and cultural programs, workshops, and special events.

General ASU Information-

Affiliation Public, State-Assisted
 President Dr. Michael Crow
 Founded 1885

Locations Phoenix, AZ (Downtown campus)
 Tempe, AZ (Tempe campus)
 Mesa, AZ (Polytechnic campus)
 Phoenix / Glendale, AZ (West campus)

School Colors Maroon and Gold
 Mascot Sun Devils (Sparky)

Race/Ethnicity for Undergraduates:

African American	3,029: 5.2%
American Indian	1,096: 1.9%
Asian American	3,355: 5.7%
Hispanic	10,921: 18.7%
White	35,633: 61%
Two or More Races	1,268: 2.2%
Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	111: 0.2%
International	1,879: 3.2%
Unknown	1,112: 1.9%

Total (Undergraduates)	58,404
Total (Graduate Students)	13,850

*Statistics taken from ASU Quick Facts Spring 2011, Tuition and Cost of Attendance Estimator.

Demographics:

General:

Enrollment (All Campuses)	72,254
Tempe	59,794
West	12,272
Polytechnic	10,521
Downtown	17,151

First-Time Freshmen Total	9,254
Arizona High Schools	5,892: 63.7%
Non-Arizona High School	3,362: 36.3%
National Merit Scholars	123

Number of Full-time Faculty	3,095
Freshman English Class Size	19 (approx.)
Freshman College Algebra Size	25 (approx)

Male Undergraduate Students	28,938: 49.5%
Female Undergraduate Students	29,466: 50.5%

Persistence and Graduation:

First-time Freshmen	
First-year retention rate	81%
Six-year graduation rate	56%
Total Undergraduate Degrees Awarded	12,194

Costs:

Resident Tuition and Fees	\$8,132
Non Resident Tuition and Fees	\$20,596
Room and Board (on-campus)	\$9,706
Books and Supplies	\$1,290
Total Resident	\$21,924
Total Non Resident	\$34,388

Athletics:

ASU is a member of the Pacific 12 Conference and competes at the NCAA Division 1 level.

Men's Sports

Baseball
 Basketball
 Cross Country
 Football
 Golf
 Swimming/Diving
 Track
 Wrestling

Women's Sports

Basketball
 Cross Country
 Golf
 Gymnastics
 Soccer
 Softball
 Swimming/Diving
 Tennis
 Track
 Volleyball
 Water Polo

The History of Arizona State University

Arizona State University is one of the premier metropolitan research universities in the nation, an institution of international scope, committed to excellence in teaching, research, and public service. **Established in Tempe in 1885** by an act of the Thirteenth Territorial Legislature, ASU was initially formed as a teachers college. The core of the Tempe campus was a twenty-acre cow pasture donated by leading citizens who sought an institution to train public school teachers, and provide instruction to their sons and daughters in agriculture and the mechanical arts. The name of the institution changed three times during its first fifteen years, becoming the Normal School of Arizona in 1901. Subsequent changes were associated with expansions of the curriculum and degrees offered. In rapid succession Tempe State Teachers College became Arizona State Teachers College, and, in 1945, Arizona State College. By 1958 the college performed all the functions of a university, and received authorization by an act of the governor to become Arizona State University.

Basic and applied research preceded attainment of university status in 1958, but the development of new academic programs and library holdings, and the conferral of doctoral degrees in the 1960s led the Carnegie Foundation to classify ASU as a Research University with very high research activity. Today research at ASU spans the spectrum of disciplines in the humanities, the natural sciences, the social sciences, the visual and performing arts, and the fields of technology, complemented by distinguished professional programs in such fields as architecture and environmental design, business, and law. ASU today is poised to become a global center for innovative interdisciplinary research.

On July 1, 2002, Michael M. Crow became the sixteenth president of Arizona State University. In his inaugural address, President Crow outlined his vision for the transformation of Arizona State University into a prototype for a new American university.

Names ASU has been known by:

1. Arizona Territorial School of Tempe
2. Tempe Normal School
3. Normal School of Arizona
4. Tempe State Teachers College
5. Arizona State Teachers College
6. Arizona State College
7. Arizona State University in 1958

Arizona State University Presidents

1885-1888	Hiram Bradford Farmer
1888-1890	Robert Lindley Long
1890-1892	Dayton A. Reed
1892-1895	Edgar L. Storment
1895-1899	Dr. James McNaughton
1899-1900	Joseph Warren Smith
1900-1904	Arthur John Matthews
1930-1933	Ralph Waldo Swetman
1933-1959	Grady Gammage
1959-1960	Harold D. Richardson
1960-1969	G. Homer Durham
1969-1971	Harry K. Newburn
1971-1981	John W. Schwada
1981-1989	J. Russell Nelson
1989-1990	Richard Peck (interim)
1990-2002	Lattie F. Coor
2002-Present	Dr. Michael Crow

Student Services Building

Inside the Student Services Building:

First Floor:

- **Undergraduate Admissions** (Room 112)– Responsible for processing admission applications and transcripts. General high school recruitment and outreach occurs through this office.
- **ASU Housing** (Room 170) –16 residence halls with bed space for approximately 9,000 students.
 - North Neighborhood= 4 Res halls [Palo Verde Main, Palo Verde West, Palo Verde East and San Pablo]
 - Center neighborhood= 4 Res halls [Best, Hayden, Irish and McClintock Halls]
 - South Neighborhood= Hassyampa Academic Village East and West, Cholla, Sonora, Adelphi, I & II, and Barrett
- **Registrar’s Office** (Room 140)– Responsible for maintaining all student records, including official transcripts, change of address, and enrollment verification. Students come to this office to register in person for classes, as well as to drop or add classes in person. This office is also home to Residency Classification and Veteran’s Services. Pick up transcripts here.

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Second Floor – “The Money Floor”:

- **Student Financial Assistance** (Room 246)- Office where students can obtain information about financial aid, including grants, scholarships, loans, and work-study. Students receiving scholarship or financial aid should sign up for direct deposit to receive their funds.
- **Scholarship Office (Room 204)** – Located next to Student Financial Assistance, where students can pick up general scholarship information and inquire about their own scholarship(s).
- **Student Business Services (Room 246)**
 - **Student Accounts** (Room 230) and **Cashiering Services** (Room 244)– Students come here to pay tuition and fees, or any other bills, including paying for an Official Transcript in person, by check or charge.
 - **Student Employment Office** (Room 202)– Office where students can find information about student positions both on-campus and off-campus. Listings are also available online. (Students do not turn in employment papers at this office)
- **Office of Student Affairs** (Room 263) – Office devoted to developing students outside of the classroom and serving as the student’s advocate. (aka Student Life)

Third Floor

- **Career Services (Room 329)** – Office where students can get information about possible careers. Services include resume building workshops, mock interviews, internship and research library. Career Services also runs various career “Fiestas” that bring potential employers to campus throughout the semester, including Intel, Deloit, and General Mills.
- **Counseling and Consultation** (Room 334)– Provides emotional support and counseling for students.
- **Multicultural Student Services (Room 394)** – Office where students can get program information, academic support, and involvement information.

Did You Know...

- Undergraduate Admissions is a great resource for general information!
- ASU expects to award over a half a billion dollars in all forms of financial aid to ASU students every school year (since 2009).
- ASU tuition consistently ranks in the lower third of states for residents and the lower third for nonresidents.

Grady Gammage Auditorium

Constructed in 1964, designed by world renowned architect Frank Lloyd Wright and named after ASU's 9th President, Grady Gammage Auditorium is the main performing arts complex on campus. The auditorium seats approximately 3,000 people and was designed to be acoustically perfect.



Gammage is home to performances by the ASU orchestras, bands, and choirs, as well as many off-Broadway shows and performing arts groups. ASU students are eligible for discounts for select performances.

Gammage Auditorium was originally designed to be an opera house constructed in Baghdad, Iraq.

In 1957, then ASU President Grady Gammage had a mission to create a distinct university auditorium. He called on close friend and famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright to assist with the project, who had the Iraq design already in mind. During a tour of the

campus, Wright took a liking to an athletic field and said, "I believe this is the site. The structure should be circular in design and yes, with outstretched arms, saying 'Welcome to ASU!'" Wright worked on the sketches for the building during the last two years of his life. His most trusted aide, William Welsey Peters, brought his plans to finished form. Unfortunately, Gammage died before the auditorium was completed in 1964, and he never got to experience its musical grandeur. But he certainly would have been pleased to know that many students have performed in the auditorium, and enriched their lives through theatrical and other presentations there.

ASU Gammage is the only public building in Arizona designed by Wright and is among the largest university-based presenters of performing arts in the world.

Did You Know...

- In October 13th, 2004, ASU and Gammage Auditorium hosted the 3rd and final presidential debate between President George W. Bush and Senator John Kerry.
- Prom portion of the original Nutty Professor was filmed in the *newly completed* Gammage Auditorium in 1962
- Broadway Across America will feature shows such as *West Side Story*, *Blue Man Group*, *Irving Berlin's White Christmas*, *Rogers and Hammersteins' South Pacific*, *Green Day's American Idiot*, *La Cage Aux Folles*, and *Million Dollar Quartet* during the 2011-2012 season. Special engagements include *Stomp*, *Wicked*, and *Rain a Tribute to the Beatles*.
- To maintain the terracotta color scheme, Frank Lloyd Wright's wife convinced the Tempe Fire Department to allow the fire extinguishers in Gammage Auditorium to be a shade of terracotta as opposed to the traditional "fire engine red".
- Students may purchase tickets two hours before show-time for half price with their student ID.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES WITH THIS BUILDING

Moeur Building



Mars Space Flight Facility

ASU is actively involved in NASA's Mars Exploration Program. The ASU Mars Space Flight Facility supports the Thermal Emission Imaging System (THEMIS) camera onboard the Mars Odyssey Spacecraft and the Mini- Thermal Emission Spectrometer (Mini-TES) instruments that are part of the Mars Exploration Rovers' instrument package. In all, ASU's Regent Professor Dr. Phil Christensen has had 5 instruments sent by NASA to Mars, all associated with mapping the minerals of the Red Planet. ASU has scientists and students who study the data returned from these missions. Currently, Dr. Christensen has a new NASA instrument being built right here at ASU that will travel to an Earth-crossing asteroid.

The Moeur building also houses the ASU Mars Education Program which conducts teacher professional development training nationally for NASA's Mars Program. The ASU Mars Education Team provides opportunities for teachers and students to join in the excitement of Mars exploration and provides hands-on training in the areas of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). Visitors can see the most recent pictures of Mars in the lobby of the building.

Built in 1939 as a Works Project Administration project, the Moeur building is the only adobe building on campus.

To learn more about the Moeur Building check out www.asu.edu/tour/main/moeur_more.html.

Did You Know...

- The adobe bricks beneath the smooth façade were made by students and community members, from earth excavated for the basement.
- The building was originally a women's gymnasium.
- Thanks to a new — and free — iPhone app, users can have images of Mars delivered daily to their device. The images come from an Arizona State University-designed camera onboard NASA's Mars Odyssey orbiter, and they include every kind of feature there is on the Red Planet.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES WITH THIS BUILDING

School of Music, Nelson Fine Arts Center, and Dixie Gammage Hall



School of Music

Known affectionately as the "birthday cake building," the Music Building is part of the Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts, and home to the ASU School of Music. Constructed in 1970, the building has eight levels, three of which are underground. Wesley Peters, Frank Lloyd Wright's son-in-law, designed the building, which is a neighbor to Lloyd Wright's Gammage Auditorium. Annually more than 660 performances take place including solo recitals by students, guest artists, and the more than 100 nationally known faculty and Internationally-recognized faculty. The four performance venues are the Evelyn Smith

Music Theatre, which seats 500, Katzin Concert Hall, which seats 350, the Recital Hall, which seats 125, and the Organ Hall, which seats 175 and is home to the Hand-carved 1,800-pipe Fritts organ.

Nelson Fine Arts Center

Home of the ASU Art Museum and the Galvin Playhouse. The Art Museum presents the best in contemporary art, with exhibitions in all media by emerging and established artists from Arizona and around the world. Our galleries are gathering places for people to explore artists' visions and processes. Admission to the ASU Art Museum is free.



Dixie Gammage Hall

Dixie Gammage Hall is the only building on the ASU campus with a doorbell. Thus, it's fitting that this former dormitory should be named after a woman who, by all accounts, was just as distinctive. Dixie Dees Gammage was married to her former pupil, Grady Gammage, ASU's ninth president, in 1913 and died in 1948. She was a woman with a vision and played an active role in the development of ASU. Dixie was also known for her friendly, caring demeanor. That is why students voted to name the hall in her honor at its opening in 1941.



Today, Dixie Gammage Hall is home to the dean's office, departmental offices and other services for the Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts. The School of Theatre and Film's main office and faculty are on the second floor. Many offices still have sinks and mirrors, reminders that the building was once a residence hall.

Did You Know...

- Dixie Gammage Hall is the only building on the ASU campus with a doorbell.
- Katzin Concert Hall is acoustically perfect.
- The Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts is widespread and is house in 33 different buildings on the Tempe campus.

Lattie F. Coor Hall

One of the newest buildings on campus, Coor Hall opened in January 2004 and is named for ASU's fifteenth president. In addition to housing the second largest computing site on campus, Coor Hall provides 25 state-of-the-art mediated classrooms that are open to classes from all disciplines. These mediated classrooms contain high-end computers at the teaching station, along with touch panel monitors for classroom control and for the computer interface. Additionally classroom equipment includes, a DVD player, amplifiers, speakers, ceiling mounted projectors and projection screens. Many of the mediated classrooms also include document cameras that are capable of projecting images of papers, transparencies, books, and 3-dimensional objects.



Housed in Coor include:

- School of Politics and Global Studies
- School of Historical, Philosophical and Religious Studies
- Urban Planning
- School of Transborder Studies
- Geography
- Chicana/Chicano Studies
- Speech and Hearing Science
- Institute for Social Science Research
- Centers for Latin American Studies, Russian and East European Studies, Medieval and Renaissance Studies, and the Center for Asian Research.

Did You Know...

- Letters etched on windows were selected from several Latin-based, Native American and Asian languages, and were combined with numbers and punctuation to represent the universal potential of language.
- Coor's exterior design was funded by the university's Percent-for-Art program, which instructs that one-half of one percent of all new construction costs be set aside for public art.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES WITH THIS BUILDING

McClintock Hall

McClintock Hall is one of the most centrally located residence halls on campus. It houses upper-class students in single-occupancy rooms. McClintock has suite-style bathrooms and is co-ed. There is a lounge on the ground floor, which includes a ping-pong table and television. (This residence hall will house freshmen beginning the Fall of 2011)



Stauffer Hall

Stauffer Hall Houses the Hugh Downs School of Human Communication. The School provides students with the knowledge and skills to address contemporary communication challenges and opportunities. Those include transforming conflict, building healthy relationships, workplaces and communities, and engaging diverse audiences.



Did You Know...

- McClintock Hall, built in 1951, was named in honor of James H. McClintock, the first president of the Alumni Association and a prominent Arizona historian.
- Built in 1971, the building honors Charles A. Stauffer, an alumnus of ASU, who was the former owner and publisher of the *Arizona Republic* and *Phoenix Gazette*.
- Prior to Regis Philbin, Hugh Downs, for whom the school is named, held the record for the greatest number of hours on network commercial television (15,188 hours). More importantly he is a champion of ethical, informed and inspired communication.

For information concerning the Hugh Downs School of Human Communication you can visit humancommunication.clas.asu.edu

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES WITH THESE BUILDINGS

Art Building and Design Buildings



Art Building

This building houses the School of Art's main offices, studios and classrooms. The School of Art is one of the six schools in the Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts. The School of Art offers 13 different undergraduate majors and top-ranked programs include art education, printmaking, photography, and ceramics. The Harry Wood Art Gallery is located on the first floor and showcases student and faculty artwork.

Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts

At ASU's Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts, excellence and innovation unite and thrive within 47 majors of study in six academic schools: Art; Arts, Media + Engineering; Dance; Design; Music; and, Theatre & Film. Herberger Institute programs are highly competitive and rank among the top in the nation. A flourishing community of more than 5,500 undergraduate students have unlimited opportunities to develop creative connections.



Design North Building

The building in which the Design School is housed garnered attention for its architectural design when it was expanded in 1989, and is noted for its innovative laboratories and design studios. The north design building is home to the Architecture and Environmental Design Library (1st floor, room 153), which provides access to books, periodicals, reference materials, product catalogs and a special collections area,

Design South Building

An award-winning expansion to the design buildings opened in 1989, more than doubling the space available for instruction, research and service activities. The south building boasts the Gallery of Design, one of 30 university galleries and museums, and the digital imaging lab which gives students access to computer-controlled laser cutting and large format digital printing. The Herberger Institute Research Center and student advising are located in the south building.

For more information concerning the Herberger Institute, please visit: herbergerinstitute.asu.edu

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES WITH THESE BUILDINGS



Did You Know...

- The Herberger Institute offers over 700 concerts, exhibitions, films, lectures, performances, recitals, symposia and workshops each year!
- The design disciplines in the Design School were recently ranked in the top-fifteen programs in the United States by *America's Best Architecture and Design Schools*.
- Architecture students in Jason Griffiths' Spring 2009 studio won first prize in the 2009 Architectural Association contest for their project creating innovative shade structures using recycled political campaign posters.
- Music alumnus Scott MacIntyre recently made it to the top 8 on American Idol 2009.

Matthews Center

The Matthews Center is home to ASU's student news outlets, *The State Press* newspaper and StatePress.com. In 2010 StatePress.com won the "Pacemaker" award, considered the Pulitzer Prize of journalism. The last two years in a row, the Society of Professional Journalists ranked StatePress.com one of the top three college journalism sites in the nation. *The State Press* is entirely staffed and run by students. There are *State Press* newsrooms on every campus, but the main newsroom is here at the Matthews Center. Learn more about *The State Press* at StatePress.com. You can also download the State Press iPhone and Android mobile apps.



The State Press also produces the student discount book called "Devil Deals," which has great deals for students -- you can pick it up all over campus or get it at DevilDeals.com.

ASU's literary journal, *The Hayden's Ferry Review*, which is available in bookstores nationwide, is also created here.

The Art Museum's Experimental Gallery and Ceramics Study Center is within this building.

Matthews Center also houses the Disability Resource Center, an ASU office that provides comprehensive support services to students with both permanent and temporary disabilities. Services include note-taking, golf-cart transportation, sign-language interpretation, and alternative print formats, among many others.

To learn more about the Matthews Center please visit www.asu.edu/tour/main/mcent.html.

Did You Know...

- The Matthews Center was the first library on campus.
- *The State Press* is Arizona's seventh most widely circulated publication.
- *The State Press* was originally founded in 1890 as *The Normal Echo*.
- Constructed in 1930, the building is named for ASU President Arthur John Matthews, the first in ASU history to serve with the title "president." Matthews served from 1900-1930.
- The most famous ex-employee of the *State Press* is Sunday Night Football reporter and ASU alumnus Al Michaels, who covered football and basketball and became sports editor in 1964.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES WITH THIS BUILDING

G. Homer Durham Language and Literature Building and the Social Sciences Building



Built in 1964, with a five-story addition approved in 1969, the Language and Literature Building is named after G. Homer Durham, a writer and historian who was ASU President from 1960-1969. The building offers a mix of traditional lecture style rooms and modern style classrooms with conference tables for group discussion and work.

In addition to classrooms, the building is home to the Department of English and the School of International Letters and Cultures (foreign languages, or “SILC”).

Students across all majors are welcome to use the Writing Center, which is now located in the Undergraduate Academic Services Building Rm. 140 (Directly west of Murdock lecture hall). The Writing Center offers free services to students such as writing tutorials, reference collections, and writing manuals (APA/MLA/Turabian/Chicago).

The Social Sciences building is home of the School of Social and Family Dynamics as well as all the ROTC programs (Army, Navy, and Air Force). The building includes a mix of office, classroom and research space and houses the Institute for Humanities Research as well as the Institute of Human Origins.

The IHO, which was founded and is directed by world-renowned Dr. Donald Johanson, houses a cast of Lucy, one of the oldest pre-human skeletal remains, discovered in Ethiopia in 1974. Lucy is estimated to be about 3.2 million years old.



Social Sciences Building

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PERSONAL EXPERIENCES WITH THESE BUILDINGS

Global Institute of Sustainability



The Global Institute of Sustainability building was dedicated in 1966 as the home to the College of Nursing. When the Nursing school moved downtown in 2006, the building was recycled. It got a major facelift, with lots of new features that save energy, reduce waste, and make the building a healthier place to work and learn. The Global Institute of Sustainability building was rededicated in 2008.

The Global Institute of Sustainability advances research, education, and business practices like recycling, renewable energy, water conservation,

green building, sustainable dining, transportation alternatives, etc. The sustainability.asu.edu website is a great resource for information.

The Institute's research is transdisciplinary, meaning that it cuts across a variety of subjects and expertise. Life scientists, social scientists, engineers, and people from business, government, and industry all work together and share knowledge to solve real-world sustainability problems. Some of the Institute's research has received national attention. One major project, The Sustainability Consortium, is working with several Fortune 500 firms and others to develop a tool for people to gauge the sustainability impacts of the things they buy every day. In another project, the Institute, along with the City of Phoenix and APS (local electric company), was recently awarded \$25 million in "stimulus money" to create green jobs here in Arizona.

The Global Institute of Sustainability building is also home to the nation's first-ever School of Sustainability, which was launched in 2007. Students can pursue a bachelor's, master's, or doctoral degree in sustainability and may integrate their master's degree with Peace Corps service overseas. A minor in sustainability and concentrations in sustainability are also available to undergraduate students across the university.

Did You Know...

- Sustainability is not just about saving the environment. It really has three parts that are all interconnected: environment, economy, and social justice. You can think of it as, "How do we solve one problem without creating another?"
- ASU's President Crow is the founding signatory and founding chair of the national initiative (the American College and University Presidents' Climate Commitment), that now includes almost 700 other colleges and universities. The ACUPCC aims for carbon neutrality-ASU plans to be carbon neutral by 2035.
- Campus Metabolism, which has a kiosk on the first floor of this building as well as a website (cm.asu.edu), shows real-time energy consumption and renewable energy production for many of the buildings on the Tempe campus
- ASU's four sustainability goals for business practices University-wide include carbon neutrality, zero solid and water waste, active engagement and principled practice.

Old Main and the University Club



Old Main is the oldest building currently standing on ASU's Tempe campus, constructed more than a decade before Arizona achieved statehood.

Originally dedicated February 4, 1898, Old Main was the first building in Tempe to have electric lights. For several decades it was the largest building in the Valley and served as a community meeting site in addition to being the school's central classroom building.

In 1985, the year ASU celebrated its centennial, Old Main was added to the National Register of Historic Places. Renovations to the building were completed in 2000, thanks in part to the State Parks Board, which awarded Old Main the third largest grant in the agency's history. The interior and exterior have been restored to the period of Old Main's construction. South of Old main, a tower was built to house restrooms and elevators.

Today, Old Main is home to the alumni association and is open to the public. Many visitors come to see Old Main's collection of historic university photographs. The building, a busy venue for weddings and special events, hosts wedding ceremonies, receptions, luncheons, conferences and meetings on a regular basis and is available to the public for rent. If you are interested in hosting your next event at The Venue at Old Main, please contact (480) 965-8346 for a tour.

The University Club was first built as a Science Hall in 1908 as part of Tempe Normal School. It is considered to be the second oldest building on campus. Today, the building is a dining and meeting facility for club members. Membership is available to alumni, faculty, staff, corporate and community members, and parents of continuing students. Additionally, the Club hosts public events such as tailgate BBQs, brunches, and colloquiums.



The University Club was placed on the National Register of Historical Places in 1987.

University Club

Did You Know...

- Teddy Roosevelt spoke from the steps of Old Main during the dedication of the Roosevelt Dam in 1911.
- The open area outside Old Main used to be filled with hitching posts for students who rode their horses to class, making it the first parking lot of ASU.
- Before becoming known as the Sun Devils in 1946, the University's mascots included the Bulldogs, Normals and the Owls.
- Famous alumni include: Harry Mitchell (U.S. Congressman), Kate Spade (fashion designer), Phil Mickelson (golfer), Isaiah Mustafa (former NFL player and Old Spice commercial actor), Amanda Brown (author of Legally Blonde), Amanda Borden (Gold medal winning gymnast in 1996 Olympics), and Doug Ducey (founder and CEO of Cold Stone Creamery).

Campus Safety

The ASU Police Department is a full service law enforcement agency that operates an on site communications center, an investigation unit, crime prevention unit, training unit, patrol unit and police aide program all of which operate 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. In addition to patrolling the Tempe Campus and surrounding properties, the ASU Police department maintains a working relationship with law enforcement partners (i.e. Tempe Police Department) in jurisdictions surrounding all four campuses and throughout the state of Arizona.

There is an established safety hotline through which students, faculty and staff can voice safety concerns: 877-SUN-DEVL. To view Campus Crime Statistics please visit http://www.asu.edu/police/PDFs/Campus_Security_Policy_edited.pdf

There are approximately 300 yellow emergency call boxes with blue lights placed on campus. Push the button and you will receive a verbal reply from an ASU Police officer who will then dispatch an officer to your location. Also to ensure safety on the walkways, most trees are cut above eye level so that no one can hide behind them. Additionally, the sidewalks are wide enough for emergency vehicles and police cruisers to safely maneuver through campus, and the campus is very well lit.

ASU is capable of quickly disseminating safety information to students through ASU Alert, a system in place that can send out mass text messages when an emergency occurs.

Residential Life has set safety standards for each of the Residence Halls. These standards include cameras at all entrances, training for staff, card access systems on all perimeter entrances, and Campus Safety Assistants.

Text Messaging Alert

In case of an emergency event on ASU's campus or in the immediate vicinity, participants in the system will receive specific safety information or instructions. This service is free (although standard text messaging rates apply) and can be signed up for at www.asu.edu/go/alert_text/

Safety Escort Service

The Safety Escort Service is one of the best safety services that ASU provides to students on the Tempe Campus. The Safety Escort service offers students, faculty, and staff a safer alternative than walking alone to parking lots, structures, and residence halls. By calling (480) 965-1515, you can get a free ride in a golf cart or minivan to and from your destination between the hours of 7 PM and 3 AM, Monday-Saturday and 7PM and 11PM Sundays.

ASU Police report that your body/person is usually safe on campus, so students should generally be more concerned for the safety of their property, like backpacks, bikes, purses, etc.

With approximately 10,000 bikes on campus each day, ASU Police recommend some type of U-lock for proper locking of the bike to prevent theft. Their best advice? **“Buy a CHEAP bike and an EXPENSIVE lock!”**

Safety Tips from ASU Police

- Always remain alert and aware of your surroundings.
- Report any unusual or suspicious activity you witness.
- Don't walk alone at night
- Never leave valuable items unattended for any amount of time.
- Always secure valuable items with a lock
- Lock your car and take your keys and bags with you.

University Bridge



University Bridge was constructed for pedestrian use, as well as to house the power lines and steamed and chilled water lines from the north side of campus to the main part of campus. The steps were designed by a chiropractor to place the least amount of pressure on the lower back and legs.

Palm Walk



Palm Walk extends from University Drive and the University Bridge on the north to the Student Recreation Complex on the south. Palm Walk is lined by more than 100 palm trees. Those planted in 1916, at the north end of Palm Walk, are approximately 90 feet tall; others planted in 1930 at the south end of Palm Walk are approximately 70 feet tall.

Did You Know...

- Self-guided tours of the Arboretum are available online
- Palm Walk is the most photographed site on the ASU Tempe campus.
- ASU's Tempe campus is designated as an Arboretum due to our wide diversity of plant life. It is one of six Arizona arboretums and is maintained by ASU staff and community volunteers.

Sun Devil Athletics

All of ASU's Intercollegiate Athletic facilities are located on the North end of campus.



ASU's NCAA Athletic Facilities:

- **Mona Plummer Aquatic Center**
- **Karsten Golf Course**
- **John Spini Women's Gymnastic Center**
- **Packard Baseball Stadium**
- **The Women's Soccer Stadium**
- **Alberta B. Farrington Softball Stadium**
- **Sun Angel Stadium, Joe Selleh Track**
- **Sun Devil Stadium**
- **Wells Fargo Arena**
- **Whiteman Tennis Center**

Sun Devil Stadium, Frank Kush Field

Sun Devil Stadium is regarded as one of the nation's outstanding collegiate football facilities. Constructed between two mountain buttes, the stadium was literally carved from the desert and seats more than 73,000 people. It has hosted ASU football games since 1958 and has been home to three national championships and the 1996 Super Bowl. Prior to 2006, Sun Devil Stadium was the home to the Tostito's Fiesta Bowl and the NFL's Arizona Cardinals. The stadium now plays host to the Insight Bowl, which features a post-season match-up between Big Ten and Big 12 teams.

The Carson Student Athlete Center, which connects to the stadium, houses the majority of ASU's 21 varsity sports programs and the athletic administration. Recent renovations include a state-of-the-art weight training facility, a sports medicine area that boasts a Swim-ex underwater exercise device, physician's offices, and over 5,000 sq. ft. of examination and rehabilitation space. The Athletics Hall of Fame was just completed in the fall of 2005 and is open to the public. The Hall of Fame showcases Arizona State's winning tradition, which includes 135 national championships.

Wells Fargo Arena

Wells Fargo Arena seats over 10,000 people and is home to ASU's basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, and wrestling teams. The Arena also hosts graduation and convocation events, and recently served as a playing facility for the NCAA women's basketball first and second round tournament games.

Student season tickets can be purchased, granting access to both football and men's basketball. All other sports are free admission for students with validated ASU ID cards, with the exception of any NCAA-sponsored event such as post-season play or tournament events.

Student season tickets can no longer be purchased separately for football and basketball.

For more information on ASU athletics go to thesundevils.com

Did You Know...

- In 1987, the stadium was filled beyond capacity as one of the few sites to host the Pope's tour of the United States.
- U2's "Rattle and Hum" was filmed at Sun Devil Stadium, and a U2 concert was held in the stadium in May 1997.
- Some scenes from the movie Jerry Maguire were filmed in Sun Devil Stadium.
- President Barack Obama delivered the Commencement Speech in Sun Devil Stadium in May 2009.



ASU Fulton Center

(Formerly the ASU Foundation Building)



The ASU Fulton Center, which is owned by the ASU Foundation for A New American University, is named in honor of Mary Lou and Ira A. Fulton in recognition of their support of ASU — nearly \$170 million. The ASU Foundation is one of the oldest nonprofit organizations in Arizona and is an independent organization that solicits, manages and disburses the proceeds of donations made to ASU.

The Fulton Center is home to the ASU Office of the President, Michael Crow, as well as the University Provost, Elizabeth Capaldi. It also houses the dean’s office for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and pre-professional advising office, as well as the ASU Foundation.

The Fulton Center opened in January 2005 and is a signature facility for ASU and the ASU Foundation. This highly visible, visitor-friendly building has become the community’s portal to the ASU campus. This location is the most populous corner in Tempe, with nearly 12,000 people passing by it every day.

The building’s signature is a dramatic crystalline prism cut into the reflective glass wall facing University Drive.

Did You Know...

- The crystalline window lights up at night, creating an urban-scale jewel box.
- The Fulton Center has LEED Certification with specific details at http://uabf.asu.edu/leed_fulton_center
- 25% of the ASU Fulton Center’s construction material has recycled content.
- A landscaped plaza in the space between the building and the parking structure was designed to have the look and feel of desert canyon.

Residence Halls

Research shows that students who live on campus transition more easily to campus life, graduate faster, succeed at higher rates, are more involved in co-curricular activities and are better connected to the university than students who live off campus. Living on campus provides the opportunity for you to connect and become fully engaged in the university community. As an ASU resident, students have access to academic resources right where they live. Additionally, it's easier to build beneficial social and professional networks. From in-hall study groups and tutors to recreational sports and late-night programs, university life has a lot to offer.

Freshmen will live either in a residential college or First Year Residential Experience (FYRE) community.

Tempe campus residence halls

- Adelphi Commons-sororities
- Adelphi Commons II- FYRE (freshman)
- Barrett Honors Complex—coed, 4 different floor plans, suite style, singles, etc. (all)
- Best Hall- mostly coed, community style (freshman)
- Cholla Apartments – coed, kitchen, apartment style (freshman starting Fall 2011)
- Hassayampa Academic Village (East and West) - coed, suite style (freshman)
- Hayden Hall –coed, community style (freshman)
- Irish Hall –coed, community style (freshman)
- Manzanita Hall – coed, suite style (offline Fall 2011)
- McClintock Hall – coed, suite style, (freshman starting Fall 2011)
- Palo Verde East Hall – coed, suite style (freshman)
- Palo Verde Main Hall – coed, suite style (freshman)
- Palo Verde West Hall – coed, suite style (freshman)
- San Pablo Hall – coed, suite-style (freshman)
- Sonora Center – coed, living room, apartment style (no kitchen) (freshman)
- Vista del Sol- Upperclassmen, not ASU owned
- University Towers- coed, kitchen, apartment style (Only available to upper classmen)

Mail services are provided through The UPS Store® located at PV East and Hassayampa Academic Village.

Suite style - two rooms, each with two residents with one connecting bathroom.

Community style - men's and women's bathrooms are located on each floor.

Apartment style - two bedrooms each with two residents sharing a common living room, kitchen, and bathroom.

FYRE staff work with university partners to create a comprehensive experience combining community activities with enhanced academic support to help students develop new study behaviors, learn to navigate the university environment, have access to faculty members and academic resources, develop respect for and awareness of diversity and learn to manage their personal wellness.

The newest residential complex Barrett, the Honors College residential community opened its doors in the Fall of 2009. As the first four-year residential honors college in the state and first of its kind in the nation, it features a sustainable living community and dining center for Barrett honors students at all levels of their academic career.

Learning Support Services (LSS) offers personalized success coaching, software training, workshops, FYRE, residential colleges and academic resources to on-campus residents. LSS has locations and services in every neighborhood on the Tempe campus.

Each residence hall room comes with:

- 2 twin-sized extra-long beds. Some may be bunked or lofted.
- 2 desks with chairs. Some moveable; others fixed to the wall.
- 2 dressers (most have) and closet space.
- 1 cable-TV jack
- High speed Ethernet ports. Some rooms come with only 1 jack, so roommates need to purchase a hub to split connection to both computers.
- 1 phone jack. Phone service is not included in cost of living at ASU, but is available to be purchased through ASU. Most students use cell phones.
- Optional services include: "Microfridge" rental, Convenience Living Program
- Newspaper Delivery

ASU Health Services

“Excellence in Healthcare” is the motto of ASU Health Services. Students receive care from a board-certified physician or nurse practitioner of their choice. We have physicians certified in Sports Medicine, Emergency Medicine, Orthopedics, Family Medicine, Gynecology, Internal Medicine, and ENT. In addition, ASU Health Services has a full-service pharmacy, a nationally-certified laboratory, and basic X-ray services. We have multiple locations on campus to serve students, ASU Health Services-SRC, ASU Health Services-South located in Sonora Hall, ASU Health Services-SDA that serves Sun Devil athletes, and also locations on the Polytechnic, West and Downtown campuses.

Insurance is not required to be seen at ASU Health Services; however affordable student insurance can be purchased through Aetna Student Health, during registration. The Health Center can also bill nearly all private insurance companies for medical visits (Blue Cross/Blue Shield, United Health Care, HealthNet, Cigna to name a few). ASU Health Services also offers a discounted health and counseling service plan called the Bridge Plan currently only \$129 for a semester and can also be purchased during registration. Information is available on the ASU Health website or at ASU Health Services. All services can be billed to a student account so no cash is needed for services at the time of the visit

Along with our state of the art electronic medical record system we have also implemented an on-line appointment system that allows students to make appointments from anywhere they have Internet access. We also use the Carepass™ system for those who want to use our walk-in appointment system. The system can send a student a text message when the clinician is ready to see the patient.

ASU Health Services is received full 3-year accreditation by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC). This certification is at the highest level and recognizes our commitment to high quality medical care in the areas of care provided, clinical records, pharmaceutical services, laboratory and x-ray services and health education. In addition, the health center was recognized recently at a national runner-up for the Association’s Quality Improvement Award, the only college health center at the time to receive the award.

Expansion of the ASU Health Services Building on the Tempe Campus has begun. It will be completed in the Spring of 2012. This also includes the creation of a Health Resource Education Center as well as state-of-the-art care facilities in a variety of expanded areas. The emphasis will be on preventative care, ensuring that more Sun Devils come to the health center for wellness, not just a cure for sickness.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES WITH THIS BUILDING



Student Support Centers

The Student Success Centers offer free academic support resources for all students including tutoring, writing assistance, structured study groups, academic success courses and designated study areas.

Last year, the Student Success Centers served over 74,000 visits across all 4 campuses.

SI is facilitated Study Groups, which are located all over campus. Schedules, specific times, courses, and locations are all accessible online. The primary location for SI is on the first floor of Hayden library.

Student Success Center @ Hassayampa (HAV)

- Located in Mesquite Building F of the Hassayampa Academic Village.
- Hours are Sun 5p-10p, M-TH 10a-10p, and F 10a-3p.
- There is drop-in tutoring for
 - Math
 - Science
 - Business
 - Engineering

The Hassayampa Writing Center (HAV Writing)

- Located in Mesquite Building F of the Hassayampa Academic Village on the second floor.
- Hours are Sun 5p-10p, M-TH 10a-7p, and F 10a-3p.
- There is writing tutoring by appointment for any subject as well as additional drop-in tutoring for languages.

The Math Community Center (MCC)

- Located in PSA116.
- Hours are Sun 1p-6p, M-TH 8a-8p, and F 8a-3p
- There is drop-in tutoring for math courses up to 274.

The Math Community Center (MCC-2)

- Located in PSA303.
- Hours are M-F 10a-4p.
- There is drop-in tutoring for upper division math courses.

The Math Lab

- Located in BAC16.
- Hours are Sun 1p-5p, M-TH 8a-8p, and F 8a-3p.

The Student Success Center @ Noble

- Located on the 2nd floor of the Noble Science Library room 280.
- Hours are M-Th 11a-8p, and F 11a-2p.
- There is drop-in tutoring for
 - Math
 - Science
 - Engineering

The Student Success Center @ PV West

- Located in the Palo Verde West Hub.
- Hours are Sun-TH 5p-10p.
- There is drop-in tutoring for
 - Math
 - Sciences
 - Some engineering and business courses

W.P.Carey Student Success Center site

- Located in Discovery Hall 112.
- Hours are M-TH 10a-6p, and F 9a-3p.
- There is drop-in tutoring for
 - MAT 170, 210, 211
 - Business courses like ACC, ECN, and FIN.

The Writing Center

- Located in UASB140.
- Hours are M-TH 9a-6p and F 9a-3p.
- There is writing tutoring by appointment for any subject.

Bateman Physical Science Center

The halls of the Bateman Physical Science Center are decorated with fire blankets, emergency eye wash stations, and signs that say “Laser on” or “Flammable Chemicals”. This is the George M. Bateman Physical Sciences Center, wings A-H. This is the place where students learn about physics, astronomy, geology, chemistry, biochemistry and mathematics. Students can see meteorites that fell to the Earth—and moon rocks that came by spaceship. The center is named for George M. Bateman, the first faculty member with a doctoral degree to be hired at Arizona State Teachers College.



The A-wing of the Physical Science Center is named Wexler Hall. In the basement of this wing is the Math testing center. Professors may assign students to take a math test over a two-day window, for example. Within the hours of operation, students take their testing label from their professor, their ASU ID card, and if applicable, their calculator to the testing center and receive their test. Students may take as long as necessary to complete the test under the supervision of test proctors.

The F-wing houses the Geology Museum and the ASU Planetarium.

Did You Know...

- The lobby of the F-Wing houses one of the world's largest Foucault Pendulums, which measures the rotation of the Earth with pegs.
- ASU has one of the largest and most extensive collections of meteorites, second only to the Smithsonian Institute.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES WITH THESE BUILDINGS

Math Testing Center Hours:

M-Th 8 am to 6:30 pm
F 8 am to 3:30pm
(Students may stay up to an hour and a half after the center closes the doors.)

Virginia G. Piper Center for Creative Writing

After extensive renovation, the historic President's Cottage on the ASU Tempe Campus is now the home of the Virginia G. Piper Center for Creative Writing. The house was constructed in 1907 and has served as the home of the university's president, administrative offices, and the home of the University Archives. The Center also houses the publishing of *Hayden's Ferry Review*, ASU's literary journal, available in bookstores throughout the nation.



The house, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, provides space for classes, seminars, two formal reception areas, administrative offices, a library, an archive for ASU literary history, as well as an outdoor-performance area and writer's garden.

Did You Know...

- Notable guests of the Center include President Ronald Reagan and poet Robert Frost
- Virginia G. Piper Center was the first two-story house in Tempe, and the first to have air conditioning

Life Sciences Centers



Life Sciences Tower

The School of Life Sciences is home to six faculty groups: Biomedicine & Biotechnology, Cellular & Molecular, Ecology, Evolution & Environmental, Genomics, Evolution, Bioinformatics, Human Dimensions, and Organismal, Integrative & Systems Biology. There are also now two centers aligned with SOLS: The Center for Biology and Society, directed by Regent's Professor Jane Maienschein, who was named Arizona Professor of the Year (2010), and the Center for Metabolic Biology, headed by Professor Larry Mandarino.

ASU's strong Life Sciences research program is housed in the centers multiple wings, A through E. The Life Sciences E-wing, also known as the Life Sciences Tower, was built in 1992 and is capped by a rooftop greenhouse.

The C wing of Life Sciences houses the Learning Resource Center, especially designed for undergraduate biology students. It offers dedicated computer stations, software, tutoring and meeting spaces.

Did You Know...

- Several critical issues College of Liberal Arts and Sciences students and faculty are researching include cancer, Alzheimer and Parkinson's diseases, urban ecology, the origins of human life, and the possibility of life on other planets.
- Life Sciences A-wing houses The Living Collection, which has all 18 subspecies of rattlesnakes in Arizona, plus other reptiles, such as Gila monsters and the Natural History Collections. The Life Sciences Herbarium can also be toured by appointment.
- In 2005, ASU became the first non-Chinese institution to participate in China's Science and Technology Week, the largest science outreach activity in the world

Engineering Research Center



Sitting just west of Noble Library, the Engineering Research Center (ERC) is a prominent landmark on Tyler Mall. The ERC is home to research and instructional labs, and offices for faculty of:

- Aerospace engineering
- Biomedical engineering
- Chemical engineering
- Civil, environmental and sustainable engineering
- Electrical engineering
- Materials science and engineering.
- Mechanical engineering

Also located in the ERC is the [Adaptive Intelligent Materials & Systems Center](#), the [Center for Solid State Electronics Research \(CSSER\)](#), the [Power Systems Engineering Research Center \(PSERC\)](#) and [ASU NanoFab](#), a flexible foundry that offers state-of-the-art device processing and characterization tools to individuals and companies. Fulton Engineering's new design, integration and prototyping eSpace studio, a hands-on learning lab for FSE 100 students and EPICS teams, is located just west of the ERC (opening fall 2011).

Goldwater Center

The Barry M. Goldwater Center for Science and Engineering, located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Tyler and McAllister Malls, was built in 1992. The building is shared by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Ira A. Fulton School of Engineering.

The Goldwater Center contains faculty offices and classrooms, as well as research and instructional labs for:

- Aerospace engineering
- Biomedical engineering
- Chemical engineering
- Chemistry and Biochemistry
- Electrical engineering
- Industrial engineering
- Mechanical engineering
- Physics



The Goldwater Center is home to several important research centers. [Connection One](#) is a National Science Foundation industry/university cooperative research center working closely with private industry and the federal government to develop the technology to enable end-to-end communication systems for cellular telephony, environmental monitoring and defense applications. Also located here are the [LeRoy Eyring Center for Solid State Science \(CSSS\)](#), the [Sensor, Signal & Information Processing Center \(SenSIP\)](#), facilities for ion beam analysis and the [High Performance Computing Initiative](#).

Did You Know...

- In 2009, ASU reached a milestone, having over \$300 million in annual research expenditures. This achievement reflects the growing prominence of ASU as a world-class research university.
- The top research expenditures from Colleges/Schools in order are:
 1. Liberal Arts and Sciences (\$93,341,051)
 2. Engineering (\$74,227,958)
 3. Public Programs (\$9,649,770)
 4. Technology and Innovation (\$8,290,157)
 5. Education (\$6,379,595)

The Library System

There are eight libraries at ASU (*Hayden, Noble Science and Engineering, Music, Architecture and Environmental Design* and the *Law Library* on the Tempe campus; the *Fletcher Library* on the West campus; the *Information Commons* at the Downtown campus, and the *Library* on the Polytechnic campus). Beyond these libraries, ASU also has access to millions of books, journals, and online resources via our web site.

Beyond what's physically in these libraries, we also have access to **millions** of books, journals, and other resources available online via our web site. Plus, the Libraries also offer "**Ask a Librarian**", which provides **live help** 24/7 through an instant messenger service, or you can send in question by email and get a response from a librarian quickly (usually within a day). All these online resources are available to ASU students and faculty wherever they happen to be working (off campus, in other states or even in other countries!). And if students can't find what they need through our library, they can get articles and books from other libraries for **free** through **Interlibrary Loan**. This year the library is participating a new program called "Culture Pass." With this program, ASU students can use their SunCard to check out a pass for **free admission** to one of 12 local museums, zoos, and other cultural organizations. Participating institutions include the Phoenix Art Museum, Desert Botanical Garden and the Phoenix Zoo! Passes are available at the Hayden Library on the Tempe campus, as well as at the libraries on the other three campuses.

Noble Science and Engineering Library

Noble Library is the 2nd largest library on the Tempe campus, and it houses all of the science, engineering, mathematics and technology books and journals. Another highlight in Noble is the Map Collection, located on the 3rd floor. The Map Collection contains ASU's enormous collection of aerial photographs. The libraries can be great meeting areas for both formal and informal group discussion. Because of its wide open group tables on the first floor, and the enclosed **group study rooms** on the second and third floor, students find Noble to be a great place on campus to gather and focus on *collaborative learning*. And for those who are looking for peace and quiet while studying, Noble also has a large, enclosed **quiet study room** on the second floor, as well as **individual enclosed rooms** that can be checked out on a short term basis. Noble is also the primary meeting place for students on the eastern side of campus, as no other nearby buildings offers any sort of meeting or study space.

Hayden Library

Named for Charles Trumbull Hayden, founder of Tempe and first president of the board of the Arizona Territorial Normal School, the Hayden library serves as the main library on the ASU Tempe campus. Built in 1966, the five-story building was designed by the architectural firm of Weaver and Dover in a "pavilion" style. Located near the Memorial Union, Hayden library is the largest library on campus. It is open 24 hours a day, five days a week, during the school year. The interlibrary loan system provides students with access to virtually any book or article in the world that ASU does not have for free. You can bring your food and drink into all of the libraries. There is even an in house café at Hayden Library so you don't have to leave the library to get coffee or lunch.

Did You Know...

- All the libraries offer **copying** (black and white and color) as well as **scanning** services
- **Urban Myth:** There's an urban myth on campus that the libraries have collapsing shelves to save the books in case of fire. We wish that was true – these books are very valuable and collapsing shelves would be cool!



The Biodesign Institute



The Biodesign Institute is a large-scale multidisciplinary research institution focused on addressing major global challenges that threaten the health and lives of the nearly 7 billion people on our planet. Research solutions are bio-inspired and designed to have an impact on society. More than 600 faculty, students and employees are focused on researching solutions for health, sustainability and security challenges.

The Biodesign Institute's 350,000 sq. ft. facility is comprised of open labs that flow together with large windows that face a central atrium. An architectural landmark with more than 20 awards, the facility was named 2006 Laboratory of the Year by *R&D Magazine* and became Arizona's first building in the State of

Arizona to earn platinum-level LEED Certification from the U.S. Green Building Council.

Examples of projects under way:

- Technology to detect traces of TNT even between the ridges in your fingerprints
- Vaccines to stem bacterial pneumonia and diarrheal diseases -- both infectious diseases that kill infants and children
- Biodiesel fuel produced from fats produced and secreted by cyanobacteria
- Methods for early detection of diseases, such as breast cancer
- Wearable sensors capable of detecting environmental toxins

Did You Know...

- Since 2004, the Biodesign Institute has generated \$380 million in research funding and disclosed 350 inventions.
- Iris scanners authenticate employee identification for after-hours access
- This is strictly a working research lab, with no classroom space

Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering

Located on the Tempe campus of Arizona State University, the Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering's innovative, experiential educational environment provides more than 4,700 undergraduates and 2,200 graduate students the knowledge and skills they need to succeed in technically oriented careers.

Fulton Engineering emphasizes discovery, design, innovation, entrepreneurship and societal impact. Its faculty and students are solving challenges in energy, healthcare, sustainability, education and security.

Fulton Engineering offers 14 baccalaureate, 13 master's and 11 doctoral degree programs. U.S. News & World Report ranks the schools in the top 15 percent of all accredited engineering programs in the nation, with five academic programs ranked in the top 35. Many of its 200-plus faculty members have been honored with the highest awards in their fields.

Fulton Engineering is focused on the student experience and student success. It offers a wide range of innovative programs like E2 Camp, engineering residential communities, undergraduate research, student organizations and Engineering Projects in Community Service (EPICS). Annual events like the Career Exploration Evening helps students become "engineers from day one."



Five Schools of Engineering

- School of Biological and Health Systems Engineering
- School of Computing, Informatics and Decision Systems Engineering
- School of Electrical, Computer and Energy Engineering
- School for Engineering of Matter, Transport and Energy
- School of Sustainable Engineering and the Built Environment

Did You Know...

- Faculty and student researchers work on projects in partnership with the Department of Defense, National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, Environmental Protection Agency, NASA and the Department of Energy, as well as partnerships with corporations and agencies including the Barrow Neurological Center and the Mayo Clinic.
- Student teams have won top prizes at competitions including ASU's Innovation Challenge, Avnet Tech Games, Microsoft Imagine Cup, IOM-NAE Health Data Collegiate Challenge and the Associated Schools of Construction regional student competition.
- Fulton Engineering has more than one million square feet of space with state-of-the-art research facilities— Interdisciplinary Science and Technology Building IV (ISTB IV), estimated completion date 2012, will be the single-largest research building at ASU with 300,000 gross square feet.

Projects of the Ira A. Fulton School of Engineering

- Renewable Energy –Researchers are working on technologies to create energy systems that are efficient, affordable, sustainable and environmentally friendly, including solar, biofuels and batteries. Fulton Engineering was recently awarded an NSF Engineering Research Center that will focus on advancing solar technology development and commercialization.
- Advanced materials and devices: ASU is home to over 20 research centers and institutes including the Flexible Display Center, established by the U.S. Army to spearhead the next revolution of computers, mobile phones and other devices. Recent advances include the PaperPhone and thinner, more lightweight and bendable mobile computers.

Interdisciplinary Science and Technology

In the 2010 fiscal year, ASU's research expenditures grew to over \$340 million, up \$30 million, or 10 percent, compared to FY09.

ASU's research expenditures have increased by 300% since ASU became a Research I university in 1994.

In FY10, federal agencies that have provided the most sponsored awards to ASU are:

- National Science Foundation: \$64.4 million
- National Institutes of Health: \$58.2 million
- Department of Energy: \$33 million
- U.S. Army: \$24.2 million
- NASA: \$19.4 million
- Department of Education: \$19.2 million.



Several factors have come together leading to the significant growth of ASU research expenditures:

- The quality of ASU faculty and staff researchers
- Investments in new research buildings and infrastructure
- A growing emphasis on new scientific disciplines and technologies by ASU researchers and faculty

Major awards for the 2010 fiscal year:

- A \$34 million Department of Education award to develop innovative and rigorous pre-education coursework in five areas (reading, writing, math, science, and technology) and create a professional learning community that will support the delivery of these courses across the state.
- A \$14 million Department of Energy award to support the Energy Frontier Research Center (EFRC) to design and construct a device that uses sunlight to convert water cheaply and efficiently into hydrogen fuel and oxygen.
- An \$8.3 million award from the newly created Department of Energy (DoE) Advanced Research Projects Agency-Energy (ARPA-E), for the development of high-energy metal-air batteries that promise to provide low-cost, long-range power for vehicles.
- A \$7.3 million award from the National Institutes of Health's National Cancer Institute toward the establishment of one of 12 Physical Sciences-Oncology Centers nationwide.
- A \$6.5 million National Science Foundation award to advance our understanding of Earth's climate and global warming.

Central Plant



By far the “coolest building on campus”, the Central Plant generates chilled water for air conditioning and process cooling, and steam for heating buildings and laboratory use. It also supplies softened hot water, distilled water for laboratories, and emergency electrical power.

All utilities, including normal electric service, are delivered to campus buildings through a five-mile network of tunnels originating from Central Plant.

Chilled water for campus cooling is stored in six 1.1-million-gallon concrete tanks under the Student Recreation Complex playing fields.

Sun Devil Campus Store



Don't forget to point out the Sun Devil Campus Stores just east of the Computing Commons! The Sun Devil Campus Stores are the only official bookstore of ASU. They are the only store that gives back to the University and they have the official book list of what books go to what classes. This is where students and visitors can purchase ASU memorabilia and clothing as well as all of their academic supplies. They even have a mini ASU Nike shop right in the front and offer a variety of ASU gift items. The Sun Devil Campus stores have new and used print books, e-Books, and even rents a wide variety of their titles. Rental books save students 50% or more off of the new book price and it is easy to return them to any of the Sun Devil Campus Stores. There is also a Starbucks inside the store.

Computing Commons

The Computing Commons is the central computing site for Arizona State University and is home to the largest computer lab on campus as well as the offices of Information Technology. The Computing Commons is also home to multiple computer-equipped classrooms, the ASU computer store, and the Information Technology help desk. The 4th floor of the building is now used by WP Carry and the Sandra Day O'Connor Law Schools. Some advisors from these programs have their offices on this floor. The Atrium was recently renovated to give more space for collaborative study and group work (hence the fewer computers). This includes the addition of three collaborative work desks with laptop hooks for display on a 46" Plasma screen, as well as multiple pieces of furniture and movable white boards in the area. The hours for the Computing Commons change throughout each semester.

General Computer Usage at ASU

In order to use the computers on campus, you need to know your ASURite ID and password. In addition to computer access, this ID and password allow students and faculty access to their ASU e-mail, server space, financial records, class registration services, and BlackBoard class websites.



Did You Know...

- Computing Commons has 96 Dell PC computers and 42 Apple computers.
 - If a class requires a specific software program, it must be installed on the ASU server and be available at all computing commons sites.
 - The tech studio offers many free services (First level Hardware and Software tech support, virus and spyware removal, new software installation, smart phone connection to ASU Gmail, and getting connected to ASU wireless); these services are only available for laptops.
- The ASU computer store offers software and hardware at discounted rates for ASU students.
 - Mill Avenue now has wireless Internet capability, offered free to the public through ASU. This is the first downtown center with free wireless Internet in the country.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES WITH THIS BUILDING OR CAMPUS COMPUTERS

Ross-Blakely Law Library



The Ross-Blakely Law Library houses ASU law collections and serves the students and faculty in the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law.

In addition to its 370,000 volumes, the library has collections in international law, Native American tribal law, Mexican law, and law and technology. The library is also a US government depository, which means it offers free access to federal government information.

Built in 1993, the Ross-Blakely Law Library is named in honor of two prominent Phoenix attorneys, John J. Ross and William C. Blakely, who

graduated from the ASU College of Law in 1971.

The Law Library is open to anyone who needs to conduct legal research or use the government depository materials. If you are not a law student, please stop at the Law Library's circulation desk to gain access to the Law Library. Please keep in mind that the law library cannot be used just as a place to study. You must be doing legal research using law library materials.

(Note: The Law Library houses no patents.)

Hassayampa Academic Village

South of the law library and to the east of the Student Recreation Complex is the new Hassayampa Academic Village. Opened in 2006 Hassayampa (HAV) residents have classrooms, Learning Support Services, academic tutoring, dining facilities, and retail just minutes from their rooms.

Rooms are double-occupancy, with suite-style bathrooms.

Hassayampa Academic Village holds over 1900 beds and also contains an all-you-care-to-eat dining facility and a food emporium, provisions market as well as a Subway (trademark).

Hassayampa is home to various Residential Colleges, including the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Mary Lou Fulton Teachers College, W.P. Carey School of Business, University Explorers and Living Well at ASU.

Barrett Honors College



The nation's premier honors college is right here at Arizona State University. Founded in 1988, the honors college was endowed by Craig and Barbara Barrett in 2000. 3500 students make up Barrett with approximately 2700 located at the Tempe campus. Being in this "umbrella" college, Barrett students can select any of the over 250 majors that ASU offers at any of its four campuses. Students are required to take about one third of all of their ASU classes as "honors" courses and also complete a senior thesis or creative project. Students must submit a separate application to Barrett and are selected based on GPA, test scores, extracurricular activities, essay, and letters of recommendation.

All first-time freshman students enrolled in Barrett live in the honors community. The Sustainability House at Barrett (SHAB) is a unique residential community featuring low consumption plumbing fixtures, enhanced energy monitoring, a green roof and organic garden. There is also a freshman Honors Business community, freshman Honors Engineering community, and a freshman Herberger Fine Arts community. With 1700 beds, cafeteria, student union, twelve classrooms, and much more, the new Barrett Village will give honors students the chance to live in an all-honors, four year living and learning community.

If you are interested in learning more about the Honors College or taking a tour of the complex, please attend an information session at either 1:30PM and 3:30 PM and tours at 2PM and 4 PM Monday through Friday (excluding university holidays). Check in for both are at front reception area of Barrett, located in the Administrative building of Sage Hall North.

Many Barrett students describe their experience at ASU as being "the best of both worlds," with access to all of the opportunities, faculty, and fun of the large university, while also having the feel of a smaller, private, more personalized college within Barrett.

Did You Know...

- Barrett tops Princeton, Stanford and Yale in the number of national merit scholars recruited to the university.
- The new honors complex features a dining center, LEED certified sustainable living and learning community, outdoor amphitheater for teaching, and an honors student center.
- Barrett students participate in study abroad programs that enable them to travel to foreign countries. Some of these destinations include: Paris and the Loire Valley; Athens, Crete and Rome; Russia; and China.

Student Recreation Complex

The Student Recreation Complex is the main facility on campus for recreational sports, intramural sports, and general fitness and wellness.

Student Recreation Complex membership fees are included in every student's tuition and fees, and students cannot choose to opt out of these fees.

In the 9000 square foot weight room, 3000 square foot circuit training room and the outdoor weight facility the Student Recreation Complex features a variety of free weights and exercise machines as well as adaptive equipment for students with injuries or disabilities. The Student Recreation Complex also installed 110 pieces of new cardio equipment including treadmills, elliptical trainers, bikes, and rowing machines - most with 12" cardio theater televisions, which receive over 60 channels. They also offer open recreation for basketball, volleyball, badminton, and table tennis.

The Olympic-sized outdoor swimming pool is open year-round with the temperature kept at a comfortable 78-83 degrees. The pool is divided into three sections for recreational and lap use. A lifeguard is always on duty, and kickboards, fins, and water-equipment are available free of charge. The pool opens at the same time as the complex and closes one hour earlier. The only exception to this is on Sundays when the pool closes at six and the complex at nine.

The Student Recreation Complex offers more than 40 intramural sports and 30 sports clubs, as well as a variety of group fitness classes, as well as more than 60 group fitness classes a week. Group fitness classes are just \$40 per semester for students. Students may attend an unlimited number of fitness classes. Personal training and swimming lessons are also available.

Additionally, the Student Recreation Complex offers 14 racquetball courts, one squash court, and several outdoor tennis courts.

The Student Recreation Complex equipment room offers daily rental of a wide variety of items, including badminton racquets, footballs, camping equipment, softball bats, table tennis paddles, and weight belts. Most items are \$1.00 each.

Recreation Complex website: src.asu.edu



Fitness Classes

Include:

- Yoga
- Pilates
- Cardio Classes
- Step Aerobics
- Kickboxing
- Boxing
- Aquatics classes
- Weight lifting and strengthening classes

PLEASE ANNOUNCE TO TOURS:

CAMERAS AND CELL PHONES ARE EXPRESSLY PROHIBITED IN THE STUDENT RECREATION COMPLEX! PLEASE DO NOT TAKE THEM OUT OR WE WILL HAVE OUR TOUR PRIVILEGES REVOKED!

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES WITH THIS BUILDING

Parking and Transportation at the Tempe Campus

To park on campus, students must purchase a parking permit.

Students Living on-Campus: Parking near residence halls is very limited; therefore, students living on campus are not guaranteed a parking space near their residence hall. Students living in residence halls may purchase their permit online during the summer at <http://parking.asu.edu> where they can view what parking locations closest to their residence halls have permits available for purchase.

Students Living Off-Campus: Students commuting to campus each day can also simply go online to <http://parking.asu.edu> and purchase a parking permit.

Permit Prices and Validity: Residence hall parking permits average \$720 per year. Commuter parking permits range in price from \$210 to \$780. Permits are valid from Aug. 16 of the current school year to Aug. 15 of the following year.

For students who decide to not bring a car to campus, ASU Parking and Transit Services (PTS) provides a variety of transportation options to assist students in reaching their on- and off-campus destinations:

- The ASU U-Pass, a transit pass that grants unlimited access for the entire school year on all Valley Metro bus routes and the METRO light rail, is available from ASU Parking & Transit Services at a discount of more than half off the regular price when compared to purchasing the transit pass from Valley Metro directly. With the U-Pass, you can travel between the Tempe and Downtown Phoenix campuses, hitch a ride to the airport or arrive at nearly any destination in the greater-Phoenix area. U-Passes can be purchased at any campus PTS office or online at <http://parking.asu.edu>.
- If you have class at another ASU campus or want to visit friends who live at an ASU campus other than the one where you reside, climb aboard our FREE intercampus shuttles, which operate hourly during the school year between the four ASU campuses.
- For students at the Tempe campus, get familiar with the FREE Tempe FLASH shuttles. These shuttles circulate the Tempe campus every 10-15 minutes and can get you from one side of campus to another in a flash!
- Zipcar gives you “wheels when you want them.” Reserve cars, parked right on all four ASU campuses, to use for a trip to the mall or for an evening out on the town with friends. Rates start at just \$8/hr – gas included!
- Biking is a very popular way for students to get around on campus. Visit your campus PTS office to purchase a Helmet, Headlight and U-Lock package for just \$45 and register your bike with ASU Police.
- The City of Tempe’s Orbit Shuttle system is a free neighborhood circulator that makes stops at the Tempe campus as well as nearby restaurants, shopping centers and other local points of interest.

To learn more about parking at ASU, and all of the transportation services PTS provides, be sure to visit <http://parking.asu.edu>. Follow PTS on Twitter @ASUtransit and like us on Facebook.

The Zipcar Program

Arizona State University Parking and Transit Services (PTS) is proud to provide Sun Devils with Zipcar, a car-sharing program that allows students to reserve a car to use for as little as \$8 an hour or \$66 per day. This rate includes gas, insurance, maintenance, 24-hour roadside assistance and 180 miles of driving per 24-hour reservation. So if a student does not have his/her personal vehicle on campus with them, they can still reserve a car to use for a trip to the grocery store, a night out with friends or a weekend gateway.

Zipcar also affords faculty, staff and students the opportunity to travel in a both economically and environmentally friendly vehicles.



Zipcar vehicles, including hybrid sedans and SUVs, are parked in various locations on all four ASU campuses.

Students can join Zipcar by visiting www.zipcar.com/asu. Once you become a Zipcar member, you will then receive a Zipcard in the mail. This card serves as a universal key to unlock your Zipcar vehicle when you have a reservation. Just place the card over the Zipcar logo on the windshield and the doors will automatically lock or unlock. Inside, you will find the keys on the steering column and away you go!

ASU students can join Zipcar for \$35, but new members receive \$35 back in driving credit, so essentially you are joining for FREE!

To learn more about the Zipcar program, visit: www.zipcar.com/asu.

W.P. Carey School of Business



The W.P. Carey School of Business is the second largest college at ASU, more than a quarter of all degrees granted by ASU, come from the W.P. Carey School.

Bloomberg Businessweek recently ranked the W. P. Carey undergraduate program no. 18 for return on investment, which underscores not just what a great value our business school is, but how well our graduates perform when they enter the work force. Our Undergraduate disciplines, such as Accountancy, Finance and Supply Chain Management, are included in U.S. News & World Report's top 30 rankings. And according to an annual study by the

University of Texas at Dallas, the W. P. Carey School is listed as one of the Top 25 schools in the world for business research productivity.

The W. P. Carey School of Business offers Bachelor of Science degrees in Accountancy, Agribusiness, Computer Information Systems, Economics, Finance, Management, Marketing, and Supply Chain Management. The new Bachelor of Arts degree program features concentrations in Communication, Global Policy, Sustainability, Tourism, and Urban Policy.

The Carey School provides a wide array of services for business students, including its own Career Center. In addition to helping students with career exploration, resume writing, and interviewing techniques, the Center provides extensive outreach and support for employers seeking interns and permanent employees.

The website for the W.P. Carey School of Business is:

<http://wpcarey.asu.edu>

Did You Know...

- Economics professor Ed Prescott is the university's first Nobel laureate, earning the Nobel Prize for Economics in 2004
- After graduation, the median salary for a W. P. Carey Undergraduate is \$48,000.



PERSONAL EXPERIENCES WITH THESE BUILDINGS

Memorial Union



The popular hub for campus activity, the Memorial Union serves as the campus community center for students, faculty, staff and guests of Arizona State University. The four-level building features a variety of programs, services and opportunities for student involvement -- all under one roof!

Sparky's Den is a recreational area located on the lower level of the Memorial Union that offers students 14 pool tables, a video arcade, and an 8-lane bowling alley.

University Departments housed in the Memorial Union include Information Desk and Lost and Found, Event and Meeting Services, New Student Orientation, Transition and Parent Programs, The Pat Tillman Veterans Center, Changemaker Central and Sun Devil Dining.

The third level is home to the Student and Cultural Engagement. The SCE serves as *the* place to learn about what's going on around campus and how to get involved. Students can learn about clubs, Greek life, community service, leadership, student government, and co-curricular events and activities.

Businesses located in the building include Arizona State Credit Union, Ink and Toner Refill Center, Wells Fargo Bank, Verizon Wireless, Sun Card Office, Parking and Transportation, PrintU Copy Center, Kaplan Test Prep, and a newly opened Serenity Salon.

Freshmen students and some upper-division student living in student housing are required to purchase a meal plan. Please familiarize yourself with these options, as some aspects of these plans are quite different than in previous years: www.sundevildining.com

For updates on the Memorial Union visit: www.asu.edu/mu

Dining Venues in the MU

- Burger King
- Jamba Juice
- Quiznos Subs
- Chick-fil-A
- Einstein Bros. Bagels
- Papa Johns
- Jump Asian
- Freshens (Frozen Yogurt)
- Pitchforks
- Zoca-Mexican
- Starbucks
- Taco Bell
- AFC Sushi
- MU P.O.D Market
- Engrained
- Extreme Pita

Did You Know...

- ASU's Alma Mater is inscribed on the wall near the Arizona Ballroom
- There are over 600 student organizations at ASU
- 2006 marked the 50th birthday of the MU
- The name "Pitchforks" was chosen by a Devils' Advocate.

Discovery Hall



The names of great scientists grace the front of the art deco-styled Discovery Hall. This building was originally the home of the science department on campus. When the science department grew too large for this building to accommodate it, the Bateman Physical Sciences Center was built.

Now, the building is home to classrooms and units from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. American Indian Studies, American Indian Student Support Services and the American Indian Policy Center, located on the second and third floors, provide a focused, collaborative environment for faculty, staff and students.

The Center for Learning and Teaching Excellence, a unit that serves as a resource for all faculty and academic departments, and the Consortium for Strategic Communication, a research unit of the Hugh Downs School of Human Communication, are also located in Discovery Hall.

Did You Know...

- The original Nutty Professor filmed in 1962 was shot on the ASU campus, showing the outside of Discovery Hall.

Fact Sheet

On-Campus Employment

Student Employment

-Many jobs opportunities are available throughout all of the campuses including office assistant positions, tutoring positions, research assistant positions, and even working for the ASU athletics department! All job openings are listed on the student employment website. Most positions are hourly positions paid bi-weekly that will work around students' schedules.

Work Study Programs

-If a student is granted work-study on their FAFSA, they are eligible for any work-study position on campus as long as they are enrolled in 6 credit hours. The student is awarded a certain amount and once that amount is reached by the student from their paychecks, the employer can either discontinue their service or chose to hire them on as a student employee.

Off-Campus Employment

-There is also a site online dedicated to finding students of ASU part-time positions in the greater Phoenix area. Jobs for all three positions are updated daily so there are lots to choose from!

For more information on student employment see: <http://students.asu.edu/employment>

Internships

Finding an internship is a great way to gain experience and knowledge in a students' field of choice. There are many paid, unpaid, and class credit internships out there just waiting to be found!

-Sun Devil CareerLink

This website is an online networking provider used to connect employers with potential employees/interns. Any Sun Devil can access this network at <http://students.asu.edu/career/sdcl> and upload their resume and cover letter. It's a very useful source for networking for internships and future careers.

-Advisors/Professors

Visit your advisors and professors! They will know the best way to find internships and also inform you of opportunities for internships to earn class credits.

-School website

Check the website for the school or college you belong to. They almost all have a link for both undergraduates and graduate students to look for internships and employment opportunities.

-Career Fairs

Watch for the career fairs going on throughout the year. This is a great way to get connected with employers looking for interns or employees.



Intramurals (<http://src.asu.edu/Intramurals>)

-Intramural Sports are activities in which ASU student teams compete against other student teams from ASU. Intramural Sports provide a great opportunity for a competitive atmosphere without having to be committed to weekly practices. Teams are broken down to women's teams, men's teams, and CoRec (co-ed) teams. There is also competitive leagues and recreational leagues based on varying competitiveness of the teams. Students can create team with their residence hall, Greek organization, academic colleges, or just a group of friends.

-Fun Fact: Res Hall Teams, W.P. Carey School of Business Teams, and Ira A. Fulton School of Engineering Teams, all play Intramurals for free!

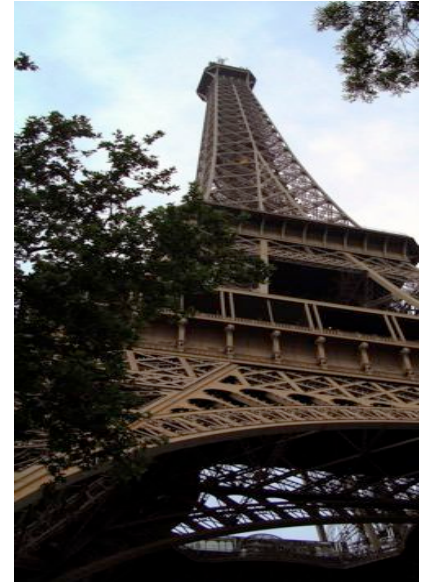
-Club Sports are organized teams that compete against other colleges and universities. The clubs have practices on a regular basis and often have team dues. The Sport Club Council governs each club sport. Some club teams include: Ultimate Frisbee, Swing Devils, Equestrian, Drill Team, Rugby, and many others!
For a list of all clubs go to: <http://src.asu.edu/SportClubs/ActiveClubs>

Multicultural Organizations

There are 10 multicultural coalitions at ASU, all encompassing at least 1 or more organization. There are organizations geared towards African American, Asian American, Native American, Latin American, and International students as well as organizations for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and queer students and women. Each coalition is represented in the Multicultural Student Center located in both the MU and SSV. The Multicultural Student Center's student coalitions and organizations provide cultural programming, academic support, and leadership development to multicultural students.

Study Abroad

The ASU Study Abroad Office administers more than **300 study abroad programs in over 60 countries** around the world. Students can study abroad during the summer term, fall semester, spring semester or full academic year. Not only do students receive class credit, but they get a chance to broaden their horizons by studying all across the globe. Financial aid can be applied towards study abroad trips and additional financial aid may also be available through the Student Financial Assistance Office. There are a few scholarships and grants awarded to students looking to study abroad as well. The Study Abroad Office as well as their website offer great tips on how to decide where to go, what program to take, how to finance your trip, etc. They also list the steps needed for applying to study abroad and even have a page for parents to go and read up on the safety and health concerns for their students.



The BIG 5 (USG, PAB, RHA, Greek life, and Community Service)

1) USG

The Undergraduate Student Government (USG) is your voice to the University Administration, the Arizona Board of Regents and the local and state government. USG also provides many free services to students including the Safety Escort Service, Bike Co-Op, and many other services to clubs and organizations. USG advocates for student friendly policies both at the campus and university level. USG also provides club funding for organizations across campus through Senate Appropriations. Students can get involved by voting, campaigning, running for office, or working with one of the many programs within USG including Special Events, Design, and Public Relations.

2) PAB

The Programming and Activities Board (PAB) is one of the largest and most exciting groups on campus. Consisting of nine departments that plan activities and events in various areas of interest, PAB is committed to providing ASU students with the best experience possible through innovative programming and involvement opportunities! PAB is funded through a combination of the Student Activities fee and fundraising. Any Sun Devil can help program, plan, promote and run our events and activities. We have event directors and assistant directors, interns, volunteers, officers, and board members all helping to make PAB a great organization. Past events include free concert for students with Dierks Bentley and Chingy, Homecoming Lantern Walk, Devilpalooza, NCAA Viewing Parties, and many others.

3) RHA

The Residence Halls Association is the on-campus student government and programming organization for the residents of Arizona State University. The Residence Hall Association at ASU has the purpose of enhancing the quality of residence hall life and providing a cohesive voice for residents by:

- Addressing the concerns of the on-campus populations to university administrators and other campus organizations.

- Providing cultural, diversity, educational, and social programming.
- Establishing and working with individual hall councils.
- Connecting the university to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH).

4) Greek Life

With 5 councils including over 50 chapters, Greek life has been a part of ASU's history for over 85 years. The more than 3,000 students apart of Greek life organizations reap many benefits from becoming part of the Greek systems. The ASU Greek community plays an active role in supporting student success, developing lifelong friendships and enhancing the ASU student experience. Greek members can reap the benefits of belonging to a vibrant, growing student community: academic achievement, service to the community, focus on diversity, leadership development, strong networking opportunities and a strong connection to ASU traditions. A list of all chapters and their recruiting processes are available online on the Student Affairs website under Greek Life.

5) Community Service

ASU has 50 community service organizations throughout all 4 campuses. Each organization works with the university and its students to engage in a search for the solutions of issues and problems, both local and global. These organizations create awareness, plan events both on and off campus, and help encourage students to become part of the change. Ranging from camps, to Greek life organizations, to multicultural groups, these organizations are a unique and fulfilling way to get involved on campus.



What to do after Graduation

1) ASU Alumni Association

The Alumni Association is a great resource for Sun Devils who have graduated from ASU. As a member, Alumni are provided with networking not only to meet other Sun Devils, but also professional networking as well. The Association puts on many events throughout the year both on campus and throughout the United States. The Alumni Association also provides scholarship money and grants to future ASU students to keep the Sun Devil traditions alive. They offer programs to help alumni get more out of their career, including networking events,

online resources and presentations. Their travel program, Sun Devil Destinations, offers trips all over the globe, covering a variety of price points and itineraries. They interact and communicate with alumni via social media, our Web site, and a monthly e-newsletter. The chapter and club network comprises more than 70 groups worldwide bringing the ASU experience to local Sun Devils. Their sister organization, the Student Alumni Association provides a chance for students to learn the traditions of ASU and the Association while still attending the university.

2) Career Services

The Career clinics and job fairs put on by the university are also available for alumni as well as students. It is a great way to look for jobs/careers and a great resource for ASU alumni. Career services also offers cheap career counseling for alumni, as well as resume critiques and mock interviews.

Colleges at ASU

Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts (HIDA)

• General Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts (HIDA) Overview

- Dean Kim is the Dean and Director; he's a pianist; Dean's office in Dixie Gammage
- 6 Schools: Art; Arts, Media and Engineering (AME); Dance; Design; Music; Theatre and Film
- 47 majors within those Schools; Digital Culture (AME) is our newest major
- Advising is in the Office of Student Success in Design South (CDS 101): (480) 965-4495
- The ASU Art Museum, part of the Herberger Institute, has free admission
- There are performances, concerts, gallery openings, lectures & seminars almost every night

• School of Music

- "Birthday cake" building: concert, recital and organ halls and Evelyn Smith Music Theatre
- 26 undergraduate and graduate degrees
- 800 recitals and concerts each year
- >9,000 students outside of the School of Music enroll in Music courses yearly
- Most ensembles are available to any major (even outside the School of Music)

• School of Theatre and Film

- Degree in Theatre, with optional concentration in Acting or Design and Production
- Degrees in Filmmaking Practices and Film & Media Production
- Lyceum Theatre, Galvin Playhouse, Nelson Fine Arts Center, Prism Theatre and film studios
- Faculty on 2nd floor of Dixie Gammage

• School of Arts, Media and Engineering

- Home to the Digital Culture program which can be described as electronic innovation; major, minors or concentrations available
- Newest building is Stauffer B with a flexible-use space that can be infinitely configurable
- Multiple computing labs

• School of Art

- 13 BA and BFA degree programs in 2D and 3D mediums
- 5 gallery spaces including Harry Wood (Art Building, 1st floor) & Night Gallery: Tempe Marketplace
- Gallery openings usually held on Tuesday evenings throughout the academic year
- 65 exhibitions each year

• The Design School

- Design South (CDS 101) is where all Herberger academic advisors are located
- Majors: Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Graphic Design, Industrial Design, Interior Design
- Architecture and Environmental Design Library and Design Gallery

• School of Dance

- Includes BFA in Dance and Dance Education majors; minor in Dance
- Studio and performances spaces in PEBE, FAC, Galvin Playhouse and other site-specific locations
- More than 50 performances and presentations each year
- Contemporary based program
- 25 full-time faculty & staff, and distinguished visiting artist faculty

Global Institute of Sustainability (GIOS)

Under President Crow ASU has established four goals:

- **Goal 1: Carbon Neutrality** – Achieve carbon neutrality for Scope 1, 2 and non-transportation Scope 3 emissions by 2025; carbon neutral for Scope 3 transportation emissions by 2035.
- **Goal 2: Zero Waste** - To facilitate implementation, sub-goals for solid waste from the landfill and water waste are addressed separately.
 - **Goal 2-A: Zero Solid Waste** - Eliminate 90 percent of the solid waste generated on campus from the landfill by 2015.
 - **Goal 2-B: Zero Water Waste** – Reduce water consumption by 50 percent and eliminate 100 percent of campus water effluent by 2020.
- **Goal 3: Active Engagement** - Achieve 60 percent documented engagement by members of the campus community by 2015.
- **Goal 4: Principled Practice** - Integrate sustainability practice principles in 80 percent of campus operations and functions.

Campus Solarization: By early September 2011, ASU will have installed more than 10 megawatts dc (MWdc) of solar-generating equipment with an additional five MWdc in process. The Tempe campus currently holds the distinction of having the largest solar collection of any single U.S. university campus.

Sustainable Design Standards: Since 2005, all new University-owned buildings are required to be certified LEED Silver or higher. ASU currently has over 34 buildings certified LEED Silver or better, including Biodesign B building that is the first Platinum certified building in Arizona.

Farmers Market: During the fall and spring semesters the Tempe Campus Farmers Market features 20+ vendors with fresh produce grown by local Arizona farmers and other local products. The farmers market promotes healthy eating and sustainability among students, faculty, and staff.

Purchasing Policy: ASU has established a comprehensive Green Purchasing Policy that promotes sustainability across all departments. Among the many provisions of the policy are minimally packaged items, reusable or recyclable materials, energy-saving products, and more.

Composting: Facilities Ground Services composts all leaves, grass clippings, and small landscape debris. Since 2007, ASU has partnered with Ken Singh Farms, a locally owned farm, to compost organic landscaping waste produced on campus.

• ASU diverts an average of 12 tons a month of landscaping waste that would have cost us \$69 per ton to send to the landfill. The high quality compost is then purchased by ASU in lieu of commercial synthetic fertilizer for use on the ASU grounds and Arboretum.

Low-Flow Water Fixtures: ASU has reduced water consumption in many buildings through the installation of low-flow water fixtures. On average, these efficient appliances use approximately 30 percent less water than their conventional counterparts.

Greywater Capture: Water from the Biodesign Institute's air conditioning system is harvested in a 5,000 gallon cistern for landscape irrigation use. This provides enough captured water to eliminate the use of potable water for irrigation. Grey water is captured in the Barrett Complex to water some of their landscape.

“Move-Out” Ditch the Dumpster Program: Ditch the Dumpster volunteers accept clothing, furniture, household goods, and many other reusable items which are donated to Swift Charities for Children for the benefit of local kids in need. ASU's 2011 year-end donation and recycling drive diverted more than 60,000 pounds of usable goods from the landfill.

Campus Harvest: ASU Dining and ASU Grounds Services work together with volunteers to plant, grow, and harvest food grown all over the university. The program reduces landscaping waste while providing fresh, local produce for campus kitchens. We have twenty varieties of citrus, a world famous date palm collection, nuts, and herbs. Seville (sour) oranges and Dates are the two primary foods grown, with the Polytechnic campus housing the largest public Date Palm collection in the nation, which includes many rare species.

E-waste: All items purchased by ASU are considered state property and are disposed accordingly, but student generated waste is not typically handled beyond providing basic trash & recycling services. Working to establish a permanent program for handling all electronic waste, ink/toner, and old light bulbs generated by students without cost to the university. Temporary bins are housed at every ResHall front desk and there is a larger E-waste collection point in the Computing Commons. All items currently are being refurbished when possible, which covers the cost of fully dismantling and properly recycling all that cannot be refurbished. This is done through a local e-waste recycling company.

IRA A. FULTON SCHOOLS OF ENGINEERING

at a glance

Five Schools, 16 Programs

Fall 2010 Enrollment: 7,015

Undergraduate: 4,725

Graduate: 2,290

First-Time Freshmen: 1,157

ASU Total Enrollment: 70,440

Tenured and
Tenure-Track Faculty: 200+

Alumni: 30,000+

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717 Undergraduate
degrees awarded (2009-10)

636 Graduate
degrees awarded (2009-10)

Degree programs 15 undergraduate degree programs
11 graduate degree programs

research

total research
expenditures
\$74.2M (FY 2010)

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Society's needs are changing.

The Fulton Schools are responding with innovative educational experiences, world-class faculty and leading-edge research. Our engineers are taking on the great challenges of our time.

We are more than coursework.

Our degree programs combine a strong core foundation with hands-on experience. We offer a diverse range of focus areas such as energy, sustainability and healthcare—your opportunity to become part of the solution to society's most pressing problems.

We think outside the classroom.

E² Camp, our innovative orientation for new freshmen, together with personalized advising, the engineering residential community, engineering tutoring services and our engineering career center are just the beginning of our commitment to your success. Take advantage of the many opportunities available to develop your unique talents for research, curiosity for global understanding and spirit of entrepreneurship.

We attract top faculty.

Our faculty are dedicated to student achievement. They embrace change, provide inspiration and measure the success of their research and professional activities by the impact they have locally and globally. Our faculty include a Nobel Laureate and members of the prestigious National Academy of Engineering, National Academy of Sciences and National Academy of Construction.

We build engineers.

The demand for well-prepared engineers and innovative ideas continues to grow. Our highly regarded graduates are actively recruited by top companies and many go on to pursue graduate studies in areas such as medicine, law, engineering and science.

five schools

School of Biological and Health Systems Engineering
School of Computing, Informatics, and Decision Systems Engineering
School of Electrical, Computer and Energy Engineering
School for Engineering of Matter, Transport and Energy
School of Sustainable Engineering and the Built Environment

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Honors

Benefit from a small, vibrant community through Barrett, the Honors College at ASU, a selective, residential college that recruits academically outstanding undergraduates.

4+1 Degree Programs

Reduce the time it would normally take to obtain a bachelor's and master's degree from six years to five through ASU's accelerated degree programs which combine advanced undergraduate and graduate program coursework.

Engineering Residential Community

Take advantage of easy access to countless activities, student resources and opportunities to connect through a smaller campus community for first-year engineering students.

Fulton Undergraduate Research Initiative (FURI)

Discover. Create. Innovate. Through research, you are building a strong foundation for graduate study and your future career.

Engineering Projects in Community Service (EPICS)

Join the EPICS GOLD program where teams of multi-disciplinary students work on service projects that solve engineering and technology-based problems with not-for-profit community agencies, schools, and government units.

Engineering Student Organizations

Find friends and get great experience through more than 35 student organizations ranging from honors and professional organizations to groups creating underwater robots, concrete canoes and rocketry.



College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

- The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) is the foundational core of Arizona State University's -Tempe campus. All students on campus take courses within this college as part of the core curriculum, regardless of their majors.
- The College is the largest on the Tempe campus and offers more than 65 majors.
- CLAS offers majors in the humanities, such as History and Creative Writing, the natural sciences, such as Astrophysics and Medicinal Chemistry, the life sciences, such as Biology and Society and Animal Physiology and Behavior, and the social sciences such as Transborder Studies and Political Science.
- There are over 20,000 undergraduates enrolled as CLAS majors at the Tempe campus.
- There are more than 1,000 faculty in the college, including 8 National Academy of Science members and 2 Nobel Laureates.
- CLAS includes 28 research centers and institutes and is a major contributor of research at the Tempe campus. Research areas range from Meteorite Studies to Medieval Studies, and research impacts from the local Tempe community to outer space.
- CLAS has 12 Schools, which combine traditional departments into one unit and serve to explore subjects and research that span multiple disciplines.
- The college awards more than \$40,000 in First-Generation student scholarships. The college also awards Undergraduate Research, Study Abroad, and other scholarships to its CLAS students.
- CLAS has two Residential Colleges, which serve to house and support first time College of Liberal Arts and Sciences majors.
CLAS Hall (Hassayampa) houses approximately 1,000 CLAS students
San Pablo – north campus – houses approximately 250 students.
- In the CLAS Residential Colleges, upper class student Peer Mentors live in the halls and serve to connect residents to academic and social programs to facilitate the transition to ASU and overall success in college.
- The college supports first time students by having them enroll in Academic Success Clusters – groups of 19 first-semester freshmen who are clustered in the same critical courses. Students in Academic Success Clusters register for a pre-set schedule that includes general studies classes and a student success seminar.

Did You Know...

- The CLAS Academic Bowl teams have won the annual Academic Bowl 4 of the 5 years of competition.
- The Anthropology and Life Sciences Museums on campus are part of the college and feature native animal life and anthropological global influences.
- ASU has a Mars-orbiting camera that captured the first evidence that there may have been former Martian life.
- Phil Mickelson, a top-ranked golfer, is an ASU psychology graduate.

Mary Lou Fulton Teachers College: Tempe campus

Majors Available

- Early Childhood Education (Birth-3rd grade certification) - focus on the growth and education of early learners.
- Elementary Education (1st-8th grade certification) - focus on subject area content areas (math, science, language arts, etc...).
- Special Education (K-12th grade) – certifies students to teach both special education and elementary education.
- Secondary Education (7th-12th grade) - variety of subject areas available:

Art	French	Music
Biological Sciences	Geography	Physics
Business	German	Physical Science
Chemistry	History	Political Science
Earth Space Science	Japanese	Spanish
English	Mathematics	

- **iTeachAZ** is the title for the newly reformed, clinically enhanced undergraduate teacher education professional programs at Arizona State University's Mary Lou Fulton Teachers College.

Junior Year students begin iTeachAZ Professional Program

- Coursework will take place on ASU campus
- Teacher Candidates will participate in Field Experience Internships for 75 hours semester/1 day a week at a local school

Senior Year

- Two-semester student teaching residency (most programs only require 1 semester)
- All coursework will take place in district sites in "ASU Classroom"
- Co-teaching model all year (not traditional "phase in – phase out" model)
- Student Teaching Course both semesters to introduce Teaching as Leadership principles
- ASU Site Coordinator offers frequent coaching and observation
- Teacher Candidates will begin based on the district calendar and observe district fall and spring break
- Teacher Candidates will observe ASU winter vacation and end of year date

Benefits of iTeachAZ

- Begin the year in classroom, establishing culture and setting academic expectations for students
- Increase competitiveness in job market – Teacher Candidates have been trained in the "ways of the district"
- Be part of a collaborative cohort with support from ASU Site Coordinator
- Take embedded coursework at district site (no parking pass or driving to ASU campus)
- Spend more hours in clinical placement than traditional student teaching models

Scholarships: Available: <http://education.asu.edu/forms/teachers-college-scholarship-application>

Residential College: Hassayampa Academic Village

Many clubs and organizations for education students: Teachers of the Future, PDK, student mentoring programs

Undergraduate Enrollment at Tempe Fall 2010: 2202

The School of Letters and Sciences

The School of Letters and Sciences provides students across ASU with the knowledge and skills to comprehend and effectively engage the changing world of the 21st century at local, national and global levels. The school offers graduate and undergraduate degree programs that prepare students for a rapidly changing marketplace, as well as foundational instruction in humanities, social and natural sciences, mathematics, and professional fields. Faculty support knowledge enterprise development by advancing research, clinical and creative activities that promote discovery, innovation and human understanding. The School of Letters and Sciences is guided by the principles of student success, strategic partnerships within the university and the community, and interdisciplinary inquiry. Theory, creativity and applied learning are integrated as students build entrepreneurial opportunities both inside the university and in their communities. In addition, the school serves the citizens of Arizona by offering a variety of outreach programs that engage people in cultural events and lifelong learning.

The school offers the following degrees:

D	Downtown Phoenix campus
O	Online
P	Polytechnic campus
T	Tempe campus

- Bachelor of Arts in Communication **D** **P**
- Bachelor of Arts in English **P**
- Bachelor of Arts in History **P**
- Bachelor of General Studies **D**
- Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies **D** **O** **P** **T**
- Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies in Organizational Studies **O**
- Bachelor of Liberal Studies **O**
- Bachelor of Science in Science, Technology and Society **P**
- Bachelor of Science in Technical Communication **O** **P**
- Master of Counseling **T**
- Doctor of Behavioral Health **D**
- Doctor of Philosophy in Counseling Psychology **T**

University College

University College advances academic excellence, broad access, and the impact of a university education through a dedicated focus on individual undergraduate students. The college’s program in academic advising and major and career exploration promotes the success and advancement of undergraduate students who are exploring their choices for an academic major. This program includes assessments, courses, individual academic advising, online tools, and workshops, and it is designed to guide self-discovery and exploration of academic and career choices to assist each student in finding a focus for academic enrichment.

University College offers students the freedom to choose from four exploratory tracks when applying to ASU. Choose one of the exploratory major tracks when you apply to ASU. They allow you the time to explore your options while earning credits toward your college degree. The major tracks are available on all four ASU campuses.

Social Behavioral Sciences		Health and Life Sciences	
Examples may include:		Examples may include:	
Anthropology	Journalism	Biology	Microbiology
Business	Political Science	Exercise and Wellness	Nursing
Education	Psychology	Kinesiology	Pre-health
Geography	Sociology		
Humanities, Fine Arts and Design		Engineering, Math, Technology and Physical Sciences	
Examples may include:		Examples may include:	
Architecture	Graphic Design	Aerospace	Computer Systems
Art	Interior Design	Engineering	Environmental Technology Management
Dance	Music	Chemistry	Mathematics
English	Philosophy	Civil Engineering	Physics
Foreign Languages	Theatre		

Major and Career Exploration

Major and Career Exploration in University College is designed to assist students in selecting academic majors in a timely manner and provide support university-wide for students in transition.

Through the Major and Career Exploration website, academic courses and individual consultations, students can:

- Explore more about themselves and their unique interests.
- Discover the options available here at ASU.
- Decide on a path to satisfaction and success in a career.

10 Quick FACTS about the W. P. Carey School of Business

The W. P. Carey School of Business is a rising star among U.S. business schools.

- Located on the Phoenix-area campuses of Arizona State University, with its main campus in Tempe, Ariz.
- Recognized as one of the largest business schools in the country, with more than 10,000 students
- Ranked as the No. 28 undergraduate business school in the nation by *U.S. News & World Report*
- Ranked as having the No. 27 full-time MBA program and the No. 17 part-time MBA program in the nation by *U.S. News & World Report*, as well as the No. 13 executive MBA program in the world, according to *The Wall Street Journal*
- Regarded highly for its exceptional faculty, including Nobel Prize winner Edward Prescott
- Ranked No. 24 in the world for business school research productivity and internationally renowned for its 12 well-known research centers, including the Center for Services Leadership, the JPMorgan Chase Economic Outlook Center and the L. William Seidman Research Institute
- Bolstered by an impressive student body that includes 60 National Merit Scholars, more than 120 doctoral candidates and international students from 99 countries
- Headed by Dean Robert E. Mittelstaedt, Jr., former vice dean at The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, experienced business founder, author of two business books and a board member of three public companies
- Providing one of the highest MBA placement rates in the country for its graduates
- Giving support to the student community through its alumni network of about 80,000

For more information about the W. P. Carey School of Business, go to wpcarey.asu.edu.

A New American University

ASU is a New American University, promoting excellence in its research and among its students, faculty and staff, increasing access to its educational resources and working with communities to positively impact social and economic development.

Eight design aspirations guide ASU's transformation.

01. Leverage Our Place

ASU embraces its cultural, socioeconomic and physical setting.

02. Transform Society

ASU catalyzes social change by being connected to social needs.

03. Value Entrepreneurship

ASU uses its knowledge and encourages innovation.

04. Conduct Use-Inspired Research

ASU research has purpose and impact.

05. Enable Student Success

ASU is committed to the success of each unique student.

06. Fuse Intellectual Disciplines

ASU creates knowledge by transcending academic disciplines.

07. Be Socially Embedded

ASU connects with communities through mutually beneficial partnerships.

08. Engage Globally

ASU engages with people and issues locally, nationally and internationally.

We are at another critical turning point in the history of American education. What society needs and wants from a major metropolitan research university is changing.

Arizona State University is a new, foundational model for American higher education, an unprecedented combination of academic excellence, broad access, and impact. This New American University is a single, unified institution comprising four differentiated campuses that positively impact the economic, social, cultural and environmental health of the communities it serves. Its research is inspired by real world application, blurring the boundaries that traditionally separate academic disciplines. ASU serves more than 70,000 students in metropolitan Phoenix, Arizona, the nation's fifth largest city. ASU champions intellectual and cultural diversity, and welcomes students from all fifty states and more than one hundred nations.

For more information, please visit: <http://newamericanuniversity.asu.edu>

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