

Graduate Student

Survival Guide

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Introduction

This guidebook is intended to provide suggestions for making your adjustment to the Valley of the Sun, and to ASU, easier, more enjoyable, and more productive. In addition, we hope it can serve as a directory of resources designed specifically for graduate students. The ideas presented here are meant to be merely suggestive, and we make no claims to have created a model formula for graduate success. We just wanted to pass on some of the things that we've learned over the years and thought you'd want to know.

We hope we have conveyed our sense of excitement about the prospects for the department's future. Graduate students have become increasingly well organized in the past few years, and have been working with the faculty to nurture a sense of professionalism in the graduate program. There are great opportunities here – and if you see something missing ORGANIZE IT! Students have created reading groups for different fields, and cross disciplinary work and publication groups. Dissertation/thesis support groups and comprehensive exam study groups are common. And students can now communicate more easily by signing up with the GRADSTU mail discussion list. In fact, whether in small groups or as a university, we are working to open new lines of communication and cooperation.

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Living in the Valley

By now you are probably already living in the Valley, but here is some information to make you feel like a native. The term “Valley of the Sun” is used to describe Phoenix and its surrounding cities, which include Tempe, Scottsdale, Mesa, Gilbert, Chandler, Glendale, and Peoria. Note that these cities are not referred to as suburbs of Phoenix. By using the word “suburb” to describe the surrounding cities, you are announcing that you are not from the area.

The Cities

Phoenix is the state capital and the largest city in Arizona. Attractions include the Arizona Center, America West Arena, Bank One Ballpark, the Heard Museum, Phoenix Art Museum, the Phoenix Museum of History, Pueblo Grande Museum, Desert Botanical Garden, Papago Park, Heritage Square, and the Arizona Science Center. For free literature and information call the Phoenix and Valley of the Sun Visitors Bureau at (602) 254-6500.

Tempe is home to Arizona State University. It is centrally located southeast of Phoenix, south of Scottsdale, north of Chandler, and west of Mesa. Attractions include Mill Avenue, Hayden Square, the Tempe Historical Museum, the Arizona Historical Society Central Division, Tempe Arts Center, and Nelson Fine Arts Center and Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium located on ASU's campus. For information on events and activities call the Tempe Convention and Visitors Bureau Information Line at (480) 894-8158.

Scottsdale is the destination for many out-of-state visitors. It is directly north of Tempe. Many up-scale resorts are located here. Attractions include the Scottsdale Center for the Arts, Rawhide and a variety of shops and restaurants in the downtown area.

Mesa is the third largest city in Arizona and is located east of Tempe. Attractions include the Arizona Museum for Youth, Mesa Southwest Museum, and Mesa Arts Center. It offers the least variety of entertainment of the major valley cities. However, since housing is more affordable in Mesa, and given its close proximity to Tempe, many graduate students rent apartments in Mesa.

Chandler is a rapidly growing community south of Tempe. Attractions include a historical museum, a performing arts center, and shopping. Much of the growth is occurring in west Chandler, near the Ahwatukee section of Phoenix. West Chandler and Ahwatukee have several large shopping and entertainment centers.

Glendale is a west Valley city and is home to ASU West and the graduate school of international business known as “Thunderbird.” Glendale's downtown has numerous antique stores.

Temperature

It is hot. Drink lots of water. Do not be fooled by the saying “but it is a dry heat.” Think of Arizona as one big outdoor oven. Oven heat is dry, but you don’t stick your head or any other body parts in it for any length of time, right? Do not attempt any strenuous physical activity outdoors in June - September between 9:00am and 7:00pm. In Arizona’s elementary schools, children are trained in desert survival because it is truly a serious situation to be stranded without water or shade.

Daylight Savings Time: The only part of Arizona that observes Daylight Savings Time is the Navajo Reservation. The remainder of the state alters between Mountain Standard and Pacific Time.

Housing

We realize that you are probably settled by now, but in the future . . . For information on renting an apartment or a house, we recommend asking around.

Other options contact the following:

- ? Apartment Hunters (602) 969-4787
- ? <http://phoenix.craigslist.org/>
- ? *For Rent* magazine available at newsstands and supermarkets
- ? The Student paper, The State Press has some on-line resources for rentals. You should also contact people in your department about where to live.
- ? If you want to be within biking distance of ASU, stay within the following boundaries: west of McClintock; east of Hardy; north of Southern; south of Curry
- ? Don’t choose to live far away, be part of the campus environment and live nearby, besides parking and traffic at ASU are a nightmare

Transportation in the Valley

Valley Metro is the name of the public transportation system that services the Phoenix Metropolitan area by offering bus service. Bus schedules are available at the Memorial Union or you can call Transit Information at (602) 235-5000. There are some free shuttles in select neighborhoods that go directly to the University. Check the website www.valleymetro.org for bus routes and other information. ASU has also started a new program through which students and faculty can ride the public transit system for free. Contact the ASU Parking and Transit Services Office for details. In particular, the free Neighborhood Flash is convenient and useful for ASU students; see www.tempe.gov/tim/FlashNeighborhood.htm for details.

Driving: Phoenix is basically laid out on a grid. Central Avenue is the starting point. All of the roads west of Central are numbered avenues, all of the streets to the east of Central are numbered streets. For example, if you want to go to 2410 E. Camelback, you know that if you travel along 24th Street, you would turn east on Camelback. From ASU the major exits off of I-10 into Phoenix are 32nd Street, 24th Street, 7th Street, 7th Avenue, and 19th Avenue.

- ? **I-10** will take you into Phoenix. Take the 7th Street exit to get to the downtown area and sports arenas and cultural attractions.

- ? **I-17** will take you to north to Flagstaff.
- ? **202 or Red Mountain Freeway** runs east/west connecting Mesa to Tempe to the I-10. From the 202 take the Rural Road exit to get to ASU and proceed south on Rural.
- ? **101** is North and South connecting I-17 North of Phoenix down to Chandler..
- ? You can pick up **Hwy 60** from Priest, Mill, Rural, and McClintock south of Baseline Road to travel east through Mesa out to Apache Junction.

City Lines and Street Names: Because each of the cities in the valley borders directly against another city, you may cross city lines without ever realizing it. The following street names change as you cross city boundaries.

North/south streets in Tempe and Scottsdale:

- ? **Rural Road** in Tempe changes into **Scottsdale Road** in Scottsdale
- ? **McClintock** in Tempe changes into **Hayden Road** in Scottsdale
- ? As you travel south toward Baseline on **Priest** in Tempe it changes into **Avenida del Yaqui** as you travel through the town of Guadalupe, then changes back into **Priest**. **Priest** going north turns into **Galvin Parkway** – where Papago Park, the Phoenix Zoo and Desert Botanical Gardens are located. It then changes to **64th Street** in Scottsdale.

East/west streets in Tempe and Mesa:

- ? **Apache** in Tempe changes into **Main Street** in Mesa

North/south streets in Mesa and Chandler:

- ? **Country Club** in Mesa turns into **Arizona Avenue** in Chandler. Going North it turns into the **Beeline Highway** (87)

Avoiding Traffic Congestion

There are two streets in particular with well-timed traffic lights that will greatly reduce your travel time:

- ? When traveling between Tempe and Mesa, take Apache/Main as opposed to University.
- ? When traveling between Tempe and Scottsdale, take Hayden/McClintock or the 101 as opposed to Rural/Scottsdale if you are going further north than downtown Scottsdale or Scottsdale Fashion Square.

Purchasing Furniture

Check the online Ad board maintained by the State Press. <http://webdevil.asu.edu>

<http://phoenix.craigslist.org/>

You may also find good deals on furniture at **estate sales** if you drive out to Sun City. Sun City is a planned retirement community located in west Phoenix. It is about a forty-five minute drive from campus.

Tempe is also home to a newly opened **IKEA** store at I-10 and Warner Road.

Used furniture:

Deseret Industries 964-8739
 1020 W. Broadway (Broadway and Alma School Road), Mesa
 (Great deals on clothing)
 Goodwill (various locations)
 Used Office Furniture: northeast corner of Main Street and Robson in Mesa

Unfinished furniture:

The Knot House 969-3849
 734 W. Main Street (Main Street and Extension), Mesa

More Good Deals**Bookman's Used Books, Music, and Software**

1054 S. Country Club Drive, Mesa
 Offers used books, magazines, and cds. It is the best used bookstore in the valley, but it is still not great.

Changing Hands Bookstore

6428 S. McClintock, Tempe
 Features new, used and sale books. While there make sure to hit Trader Joes for groceries and Wild Flower Bakery for breakfast, lunch, dinner or a coffee and pastry.

Half-Price Books

Located at 1245 W. Elliot Rd. Has great deals on books.

Also think about: <http://half.com>

Buffalo Exchange

227 W. University (just west of Mill Avenue), Tempe
 Buffalo Exchange is a chain that buys and sells used trendy clothing.

Hoodlum's Records

Located on the lower level of the Memorial Union. It has great new and used cd's and will buy your used cds too. The staff is very knowledgeable and helpful.

Zia Records 829-1967

105 W. University (just west of Mill Avenue), Tempe
 A great place to purchase and sell used cds and cassettes. If you are into the local band scene, you need to get a copy of "Tempe's best" recorded and produced by Zia around December each year.

Groceries

Many major chains have scattered stores across the valley. Many of them have preferred customer cards, so be sure to get one. The major grocers include **Albertson's, Safeway, Abco, Basha's, and Fry's.**

Gentle Strength Co-op: a natural foods co-op located on University and Ash in Tempe. You can also take all kinds of recycling here (except plastic). Kind of pricey but they do have fairly cheap yoga, tai chi and other kinds of classes every week that you don't have to sign up for, just show up.

Whole Foods: a full-service grocery store with an emphasis on natural and organic products. Baseline and Rural in Tempe.

Mesa Farmer's Market: every Friday in downtown Mesa in front of the Sheraton Rendezvous Center on Center Street.

Trader Joe's: a favorite! Trader Joe's has an eclectic blend of food, snacks, and beverages. There is a Trader Joe's on Guadalupe and McClintock in Tempe, and one located in Scottsdale in the Borgata shopping center on Scottsdale Road and Lincoln. Good stuff, not too expensive.

Guadalupe produce: There are a few produce markets on Avenida del Yaqui in Guadalupe. The best one is across from the blue square shopping center in the middle of town. Try their delicious fresh roasted corn for a snack.

Cultural Attractions

Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium (480) 965-3434

ASU Main Campus, corner of Mill Avenue and Apache Boulevard, Tempe
Gammage offers orchestras, Broadway shows, theater, and dance in this hall designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Special discounts for students may be available.

Kerr Cultural Center (480) 965-5377

Located just south of the Borgata on Scottsdale Road and Lincoln in Scottsdale

Scottsdale Center for the Arts (480) 994-2787

Features art galleries and performances in downtown Scottsdale. Some student discounts available.

Chandler Center for the Arts (480) 786-2680

Herberger Theater Center (Downtown Phoenix) (602) 252-8497

Heard Museum (Downtown Phoenix) www.heard.org

Phoenix Symphony Hall (602) 262-7272

Phoenix Symphony Orchestra (602) 495-1999

Scottsdale Symphony Orchestra (480) 945-8071

Mesa Symphony Orchestra (480) 897-2121

Valley Tourist Attractions

Boyce Thompson Southwestern Arboretum (520) 689-2811

Located west of Superior on US 60, the arboretum features nature trails and over 1500 plants.

Desert Botanical Gardens (602) 941-1225

Papago Park, 1201 N. Galvin Pkwy

The world's largest collection of desert plants in a natural setting. \$7 entrance fee, but in late September there is generally a free weekend.

Phoenix Zoo (602) 273-1341

Also located in Papago Park at 455 N. Galvin Pkwy, the zoo has an interesting new. Spectacled bear habitat.

Arizona Center

Shops and restaurants located on Van Buren Street between 3rd and 5th Streets. For more information call 949-4353.

Downtown Scottsdale

Located off of Scottsdale Road between 1st Avenue and Camelback, this area features art galleries, shops, and restaurants. Scottsdale Fashion Square is located off of Scottsdale Road and Camelback and with the addition of Nordstrom and Crate & Barrell this could very well be the best shopping experience west of the Mississippi.

24th and Camelback

There are several restaurants in this area including Planet Hollywood. The Biltmore Fashion Square is an outdoor mall with specialty shops and chain stores.

Mill Avenue

A plethora of shops, restaurants and bars. Convenient to ASU. Favorites in this department include Happy Hour at RA, Bar Louie, and the Starbucks.

Taliesin West

12621 N. Frank Lloyd Wright Blvd., Scottsdale
Frank Lloyd Wright's final home and studio located in north Scottsdale. Student discount tickets are still a bit pricey.

Shopping**Arizona Mills:**

A mega-outlet mall at I-10 and US 60. Includes an IMAX theater, a Virgin megastore, a 24-screen theater, and a Gameworks.

Fiesta Mall:

Your typical mall. Major department stores include Sears, Dillard's, and Macy's. Alma School and Southern in Mesa. Borders Books and Music, Best Buy, CompUSA, and Cost Plus are across the street.

Scottsdale Fashion Square:

An upscale mall (5th largest in the nation) near downtown Scottsdale. Major department stores include Dillard's, J.C. Penney, Macy's, Robinson-May, Neiman Marcus, and Nordstrom. Located on Scottsdale Road and Camelback.

Biltmore Fashion Park:

An upscale outdoor mall in north-central Phoenix on 24th and Camelback. Restaurants, cafes, shops, and Borders. Department stores include Macy's and Saks Fifth Avenue.

I-10 and Ray Road:

A large commercial complex with restaurants, big stores, Barnes & Noble, and a 24-screen theater. In Ahwatukee.

Chandler Fashion Center :

Large upscale mall off of 101 and Chandler Roads. Major Department Stores include Nordstrom and the rest that are generally in malls. Newly opened November 2001.

Driver License and Vehicle Registration

For office hours and locations or other information call (602) 255-0072 in Phoenix and (800) 251-5866 elsewhere in Arizona. The closest office is at 1703 E. Larkspur Lane in Tempe. This is just north of the 202, off McClintock near its intersection with McKellips. The closest emissions inspection station is in Mesa, just off Dobson.

Libraries

The city public libraries often have monographs and other books that are not available at Hayden. Their computer catalogue systems are linked to each other and to ASU.

Tempe Public Library

3500 S. Rural Road (southeast corner of Southern and Rural)
call 350-5500, or to hear a recorded listing of hours call 350-5555
Has a good selection of history books--check here if you can't find something in the ASU libraries.

Mesa Public Library-Main branch

64 E. 1st Street
Recorded information call 644-3100 or for Reference Services call 644-2207
Hours: M-Thurs. 9:30am-9:00pm, Fri-Sat. 9:30am-5:30pm, and Sun. 1:30pm-5:30pm

Phoenix Central Library Burton Barr

1221 N. Central
Recorded hours and reference services call 262-4636

Scottsdale Civic Center Library

3839 Civic Center Blvd.
994-2474

US Postal Services 1-800-275-8777

Tempe Main, 85282, 85283, 85284, 85287, 85289
233 E. Southern (west of Rural Road)

Apache Blvd. Center, 85281

1962 E. Apache, Tempe

Tempe Postal Store

500 S. Mill Avenue
PO Boxes 85280

Dobson Station, 85202, 85274

2415 W. Broadway (east of Price-Tempe/Mesa border), Mesa

Mesa Main, 85201, 85211

135 N. Center Street

Scottsdale Main, 85251, 85252

7242 E. Osborn

HIKING

Nearby Day Hikes

Getting out of the city and walking around in nature can be a nice stress-reliever--not that anyone is ever stressed out in graduate school, of course. It can also present one with the opportunity to ponder the idea of "nature" and whether humans are a part of nature or are separate from it . . . but we wouldn't recommend it, as such thoughts will make your head hurt and could irritate your hiking companions. This is obviously only a partial list. Consult other grad students and Phoenixians for additional ideas. Most of the following hikes can be done in around half of a day (including the time it takes to drive to the trailhead). You can reach all of these trailheads without 4-wheel-drive, high-clearance vehicles. For some of the more involved hikes, we strongly recommend buying a trail guidebook (or checking one out of the ASU or Tempe libraries) rather than relying solely on these brief descriptions. REI on Southern and Priest (1405 W. Southern) has a good selection of books and maps.

"A" Mountain

"A" Mountain is the peak just North of the Social Science building with the "A" that seems to change colors every other day. There is a trail that begins behind the court buildings (roughly 5th Street and College) that leads to the peak. It is a fairly short hike but with great views of Tempe Town Lake and Phoenix off to the west. A good stress reliever during the day – it shouldn't take more than 15 minutes to walk to the top.

Piestewa Peak

To get to the trailhead: From ASU, get on the Loop 202 and head west until you come to Hwy. 51. Take this north. Exit at Glendale Avenue. Follow this road east until you come to Piestewa Peak Drive. Take a left onto this road. You'll arrive at the trailhead shortly. This is a 20 minute drive in non-rush hour times. During rush hour, it could be a bit longer--you may want to take surface streets instead of the freeway. (Take Rural/Scottsdale Road north to Lincoln Drive. Take Lincoln west to Piestewa Peak Drive.) Parking may be tough right at the base of the trail but there is parking in other lots nearby. (People actually line up to park right at the base!!!)
<http://phoenix.gov/PARKS/hikephx.html>

Total hiking distance: 2.4 miles (1.2 miles from trailhead to the top of the mountain)

Time required: 1-1.5 hours

Description: Although this is a short hike, it's quite steep and strenuous--a good workout. It's also usually pretty crowded (even at 5:00 am people are talking on cell phones as they hike). This is not a hike for those seeking wilderness solitude. For those seeking a brief, invigorating hike that is close to campus, this hike will fit the bill. Not recommended in the summertime.

Camelback Mountain

There are two trailheads for Camelback, located in Phoenix. The Echo Canyon Trail can be accessed from 44th Street, and then turn right onto

McDonald Road. Just after Tatum Blvd there is a trail head.

<http://phoenix.gov/PARKS/hikecmlb.html>

Total hiking distance: 2.6 miles round trip.

Time required: 1.5 – 2 hours

Description. Up and down the mountain, a very strenuous hike, including some scrambling. Great views of Phoenix. Do not attempt during the summer.

Superstition Mountains—Black Mesa Loop

To get to the trailhead: From Tempe, take Hwy. 60 (Superstition Freeway) east, through Mesa and into Apache Junction. Exit at North Apache Trail (Hwy. 88). Follow this road 5 miles northeast of Apache Junction until you reach the sign for the First Water Trailhead - it is right after Dutchman State Park. Turn right at this road. In 2.6 miles, you'll reach the trailhead. From ASU, in non-rush-hour times, it takes around 45 minutes to an hour to get to the trailhead.

Total hiking distance: 9 miles

Time required: 4 – 5 hours

Description: A graduate student favorite. From the First Water Trailhead follow the Second Water Trail east to Garden Valley. In Garden Valley, the Black Mesa Trail heads southeast up and over Black Mesa, descending into West Boulder Canyon. From there it loops around west on the Dutchman Trail back to First Water Trailhead. This hike is not recommended during the summer (or even until October) but we highly recommend it during the early Spring when the wildflowers are in bloom. Boulder Creek also has water in it (fresh, cool water) in the springtime. It is easily done in a half day so you can get back to reading.

Superstition Mountains--Weavers Needle

To get to the trailhead: From Tempe, take Hwy. 60 (the Superstition Freeway) east, through Mesa and through Apache Junction. Past Apache Junction, stay on the hwy. as it becomes two-lane and as it curves off to the south. 8.5 miles after leaving Apache Junction, you'll see a signed turnoff for the Peralta Trailhead on the left. Take a left onto this road, and follow it 8 miles to the trailhead. (There is a lot of construction around there lately but about 7 miles will be dirt. From ASU, in non-rush-hour times, it takes around an hour to get to the trailhead.

Total hiking distance: 4 miles

Time required: around 2.5 hours.

Description: You'll hike uphill for 2 miles (a 1300 foot elevation gain) to the Freemont Saddle, from which you can see Weaver's Needle, an interesting rock formation. Great scenery. Not a summer hike (too darn hot).

Mazatzal Mountains--Barnhardt Trail

To get to the trailhead: From Tempe, take University Drive east to Country Club Drive in Mesa. Take a left on Country Club. The road will turn into Hwy 87, also known as the "Beeline Highway" Follow this for about 60 miles (?) until you see a sign for the Barnhardt trailhead. If you reach the town of Payson, you've gone about 15 miles too far. At the Barnhardt sign, turn west onto the gravel road, and follow it for 5 miles until you reach the trailhead. Plan on about an hour and a half of driving to reach the trailhead.

Total hiking distance: 12.4 miles

Time required: around 6-7 hours to do the whole trail

Description: It's not necessary to hike the entire 12.4 miles. You can simply hike uphill for as long as you want (the trail gains 2000 feet in elevation altogether) and then turn back. The trail starts at an elevation of around 5000 feet, and ends at an elevation of around 7,000 feet, so you get to see non-Sonoran Desert-type vegetation and you might gain some relief from the Phoenix heat.

Mogollon Rim--Horton Springs Trail

To get to the trailhead: From Tempe, take University Drive east to Country Club Drive in Mesa. Take a left on Country Club. The road will turn into Hwy 87, also known as the "Beeline Highway." In about 70 miles, you will reach the town of Payson. Continue past Payson about 10-15 miles, until you reach Forest Road 289. Take this north for about a mile or two until you see the sign for Horton Springs Trail. It should take about 1.5 to 2 hours to get to the trailhead.

Total hiking distance: 6 miles (3 miles from the trailhead to the springs)

Time required: 3 hours

Description: You'll hike moderately uphill through pine forest (the trailhead elevation is around 6,000 feet). The spring is at the base of the rim, which is basically a cliff extending for hundreds of miles across east-central Arizona. The spring is allegedly impressive. I can vouch for the impressiveness of the rim. Those wanting a real challenge can continue on past the spring to the top of the rim--a very steep, very strenuous-looking hike. Distance from the spring to the top of the rim: perhaps 1.5 miles.

Other Hikes

- ? There are numerous hikes in the mountain parks in and around Phoenix – for example South Mountain Park and Papago Park

- ? Picacho Peak: about 1 hour south of Phoenix, just off of I-10
- ? Wet Beaver Creek: about 2 hours north of Phoenix, just off of I-17, some Sedona-like features (red rocks, canyons)
- ? Mount Lemmon (el. 9,157 feet), north of Tucson, offers several good hikes

Other Sources of Information

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ASU's outdoor recreation center: should have info and also organizes group hikes

REI: camping store in Tempe, 1405 West Southern Avenue

RESTAURANTS

Tempe is now smoke-free inside restaurants and bars!

Phoenicia Café

616 S. Forest Ave.

Excellent Middle Eastern food, walking distance from campus. Located next to an ethnic market and a beautiful mosque. A favorite of the history department!

Restaurant Mexico

120 E.University.

Close to campus, good cheap Mexican food. A sit-down restaurant but it serves the food good, fast and cheap. Another favorite of the department.

Casey Moore's Oyster House

850 S. Ash Ave., Tempe

A unique casual restaurant and bar where you can sit outside (very pleasant) or inside and chat with friends. Casey's has more of a Tempe graduate student crowd than the bars on Mill Avenue which are often packed with tourists. If you like "black and tans" this is the place.

Oreganos Pizza Bistro

523 W. University in Tempe and 3622 N. Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale
Great atmosphere and moderate prices. It can get VERY busy so expect a healthy wait.

Baja Fresh

412 W. University

Very good and affordable Mexican food that's made fresh with no preservatives.

Dilly's Deli

414 W. University Drive 480.491.1196

Good selection of soups and sandwiches.

Julio's Too

580 S. College Ave.

Decent Tex-Mex with cheap prices and hefty portions, near the football stadium.

Cheap beer and margaritas, too!

Pita Jungle 804-0234

1250 E. Apache, Tempe

Pita Jungle serves a variety of vegetarian dishes.

Lalibela Ethiopian Cuisine

849 W. University Drive

One word: YUM. Good vegetarian selections.

House of Tricks

114 E. 7th Street, Tempe

Great food in a charming atmosphere. A little pricey so you may want to wait to check it out when your parents visit.

RA Sushi Bar

411 S. Mill Ave.

Great happy hour prices on sushi and Japanese beer. Very tasty.

Wildflower Bakery

Southwest Corner of Guadalupe and McClintock near Trader Joes and Changing Hands Bookstore. Great Breakfasts, lunches and dinner items in addition to bakery items. On Friday and Saturday nights there is usually music too,

Udupi Café

1636 N. Scottsdale Rd. Indian restaurant that serves only vegetarian dishes.

Not too spicy.

Jewel of the Crown

7373 Scottsdale Mall, Suite 1 (downtown Scottsdale). Highly recommended by friends from India!

Swaddee Thai Cuisine

Ray and Rural (Chandler). Good Thai restaurant. Unless your mouth is fireproof don't order spiciness over a 2!

Tasty Kabob

1250 E Apache. Persian restaurant that serves both vegetarian and meat options. Has everything from pita sandwiches to traditional Persian dishes, and, of course, very tasty kabobs!

Szechwan Palace

668 N. 44th St. (near the Chinese Cultural Center in Phoenix). There are several Chinese restaurants at the CCC, but several Chinese students recommended this place in particular. There is also a large Chinese Market next door as well as other interesting shops.

Ra Sushi

411 South Mill Ave. 480-303-9800
Good sushi and special happy hour drink specials.

The Farm at South Mountain

6106 S. 32nd Street, Phoenix, AZ Intersection of Southern and 32nd Street
602.276.6360 (phone) <http://www.thefarmatsouthmountain.com/>
This is an actual farm with all sorts of produce for sale, two great farm fresh Restaurants and fantastic ambience. The authors of this guide hesitate to include it every year as we don't want it to be too crowded, but this is a must See and eat place while going to school in the Valley.

Café Istanbul

1310 E. Apache. 480-731-9499
restaurant and market for great middle eastern food

Lucky Dragon

3318 S. McClintock. 480-768-9800

Sabuddy (Israeli Cuisine)

825 W. University Dr.
Very good kabobs and vegetarian fare.

Harlow's Café

1021 W. University Drive. 480-829-9444
Great place for a cheap, greasy breakfast – one of Tempe's original breakfast spots.

Arai Pastry

1335 W. University Dr., Ste. 4. 480-966-9002
Japanese bakery and café: great chicken teriyaki and nearby Asian food market. Try the green tea smoothie.

Sammy's Woodfired Pizza

414 S. Mill Ave. 480-967-6444

Take-out pizza is ready in 10 minutes

Picnic Company Gourmet Café

1415 E. University Dr. 480-968-7740
Great sandwiches

Cheba Hut

960 W University Dr # 108. (480) 446-0088
Very good toasted sandwiches.

Coffee Houses

Coffee Plantation

680 S. Mill Avenue, Tempe and various other locations. Wireless for free through the city of Tempe and ASU

Starbucks

420 S. Mill Avenue in Tempe and just about every major street in the Valley. Wireless for free through the city of Tempe and ASU.

The Gold Bar

McClintock and Southern, Tempe
Free Wireless Internet

The Muse

1032 S. Terrace Road

This is a great locally owned coffee shop and a wonderful place to hang out. Free Wireless Internet.

Coffee Talk 844-2353

48 N. Robson Street, Mesa

Wildflower Bakery

(See above) This isn't only a coffee house but they do serve good lattes and have great bakery items and restaurant items.

Jamaica Blue

7210 E. 1st Avenue, Scottsdale

Mill's End

3rd and Mill. They also serve crepes and a new hookah bar. Free Wireless and a Very cozy environment.

Evening hang-outs

Incidentally, bars in Arizona close at 2:00am. Most locals go out early, around 7:00pm-8:00pm unless they are going to a real bar with music, which usually starts between 9 and 9:30. Smoking is prohibited inside Tempe businesses.

RA Sushi Bar

411 S. Mill Ave.

Good prices on sushi during happy hour, if you are in the mood for something different.

Casey Moore's Oyster House

850 S. Ash Ave., Tempe

A unique casual restaurant and bar where you can sit outside (very pleasant) or inside and chat with friends. Casey's has more of a Tempe graduate student crowd than the bars on Mill Avenue which are often packed with tourists. If you like "black and tans" this is the place.

Bar Louie

4th Street and Mill Avenue. Great happy hour prices on good food and great atmosphere.

Murphy's Irish Pub

Corner of McClintock and Apache, Tempe
A dive featuring pool tables and dart boards.

Four Peaks Brewing Co. 303-9967

1340 E. 8th Street (east of Rural Road), Tempe
A large brew pub located in an old warehouse. Pool tables, indoor and outdoor seating. Good atmosphere and great food.

Gordon Biersch Brewing Company 966-2337

5th and Mill in Tempe
A hip hang-out with a modified German menu. They have a small stage area where they feature local bands.

McDuffy's

230 W. Fifth Street, Tempe
A sports bar that boasts 45 televisions and 10 satellites showing all games. McDuffy's serves burgers, sandwiches, pizza, and wings and is connected to the "Bash on Ash," a dance bar.

Long Wongs On Mill

701 S. Mill Avenue, Tempe
Long Wongs is a great place to hear local bands. Previous local performers include the Gin Blossoms and Refreshments. The menu features typical bar food cuisine including burgers, wings, and subs.

Arizona Roadhouse and Brewery 929-9940

1120 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe

Fun Night Life

Rhythm Room 265-4842

1019 E. Indian School, Phoenix
Worth the trip into Phoenix if you like blues music or rockabilly. This is the type of place where people of all walks of life go to hear great music, dance, or just hang out. An indoor atmosphere conducive to going solo, however, this is not a great part of town. Most nights are blues, but Tuesdays and Sundays are rockabilly. Check out the website for listings. www.rhythmroom.com

Margarita Rocks

Hayden Square, 410 S. Mill Ave.
A dance club that's not too big and (usually) not too small. Youngish crowd and always fun, although you may run the risk of running into one of your students on the dance floor.

Polly Esther's/Culture Club

2040 N. Scottsdale Rd.
A much larger 70s and 80s dance club in Scottsdale. The 70s and 80s dance floors are separated, so you can mercifully dash off to get a good dose of disco

when they decide to play Vanilla Ice on the 80s side. Last I heard it had free cover for women on Thursdays and discounted cover for students on Friday.

Cajun House

7117 E. 3rd Ave., Scottsdale

The Cajun House features a New Orleans streetscape, pool tables, several bars, and a dance floor that alternates between live bands and DJ's, usually with a Top 40/alternative slant. Crowds at Scottsdale clubs tend to be a little older than those in Tempe, but cover charges are often higher and drinks are more expensive.

Bash on Ash

230 W. 5th Street (5th and Ash)

When it's not hosting live bands or album release parties, the Bash has Swing lessons and dancing on Tuesday nights, Salsa lessons and dancing on Sundays (no partners necessary). A very laid back place that features an eclectic crowd. Check the weekly New Times for listings.

Nita's Hideaway

713 E. Hampton Ave, Mesa

A true dive bar with lots of character that sees a good selection of local and alternative acts performing.

Graham Central Station

7850 S. Priest Drive (South Tempe)

This has four different clubs under one roof that vary from karaoke to country to modern dance for a single admission price.

Mr. Lucky's

Phoenix – has live bull riding two or three times a week – a real honky tonk.

Arizona Center

455 N. 3rd Street, Phoenix

This has like three clubs in one with a dueling piano bar, sports bar (with boxing ring dance floor), and "Decades" for retro dancing.

Best Places to See Live Music in Tempe:

Yucca Tap Room

29 W. Southern Ave. 480-967-4777

OK, it's the local dive bar, but cheap and fun too

The Clubhouse

1320 E. Broadway Rd. 480-968-3238

Last Exit Bar and Grill

1425 W. Southern Ave. 480-557-6656

Sail Inn

26. S. Farmer Ave. 480-921-1775.

Bluegrass and jam bands; a bit hippy.

The Sets

93 E. Southern Ave. 480-829-1822

Big Fish Pub

1954 E. University Dr. 480-966-5010
local alternative and punk bands

Gay and Lesbian bars

Ain't Nobody's Bizness

3031 E. Indian School Road, Phoenix (voted Arizona's best lesbian bar)

Cash Inn

2140 E. McDowell, Phoenix

Dick's Cabaret

3613 E. Van Buren

e Lounge

4343 N. 7th Ave., Phoenix

Incognito Cafe

2424 E. Thomas (I-10 to 24th Street-north to Thomas), Phoenix

Misty's

4301 N. 7th Ave., Phoenix

Nobody's Business (The Biz)

Phoenix – Tecno/Dance music on weekends.

Pooky's Restaurant 277-2121

4540 N. 7th Street, Phoenix

Good place to see a drag show.

Movie Theaters

Not surprisingly, there are many movie theaters close to campus and around the valley. **Harkins** and **AMC** are the two most prominent national chains and you can check their showtimes online.

For those who want an intellectual experience at the movies, the **Harkins Valley Art Theater** on Mill Avenue and **Harkins Camelview 5** near the Scottsdale Mall show more independent, artsy, and/or foreign films.

If your budget is tight like most grad students, **Pollack Tempe Cinemas** at the corner of Elliot and McClintock is the local dollar movie house; tickets are \$2 and they usually have special online coupons--see www.pollacktempecinemas.com. They even occasionally show Bollywood movies if you're looking for an interesting cultural experience.

The valley also has 2 drive-in movie theaters, the **Glendale Drive-In** (623-939-9715) and the **Century Scottsdale Drive-In** (602-949-9451).

Sports

For tickets to **ASU Sun Devils** sporting events, call the Sun Devil ticket office at (480)965-2381, or go to the ticket office at the ICA building Monday-Friday, 9-5.

For tickets to the **Phoenix Suns**, **Phoenix Coyotes**, **Arizona Rattlers**, and **Phoenix Mercury**, call America West Arena at (602)379-7800.

For **Diamondbacks** tickets call (602)514-8400. The Diamondbacks play at the newly built air-conditioned Bank One Ballpark. This facility, with its retractable roof and natural grass, is really an experience.

Arizona Cardinals football, call (602)379-0102

A-Z Ticket Services, (602)247-4046

Intramural sports and community recreational team sports are offered through city parks and recreation departments:

- ? Tempe Recreation (480)350-5200, or go to www.tempe.gov/pkrec/ – great selection of classes from sports/exercise to arts and crafts
- ? Mesa Adult Sports 644-2677, or go to <http://www.ci.mesa.az.us/parksrec/default.asp>
- ? Scottsdale Recreation and Special Interest Classes 994-7957, www.scottsdaleparks.com

Tempe Beach Park: located next to the new Tempe Town Lake. You can rent little paddle boats or kayaks to go out on the lake and there are “tours” on a motorized boat for less than \$10. On weekends you can rent bikes and rollerblades. The path on the north side of the lake is better for rollerblading than the south side path, however the north side is currently under construction. If you have kids there is a free splash park with lots of water and stuff to play with. Tempe Beach Park also hosts numerous athletic and cultural events throughout the year. Concerts, road races, triathlons, dragon boat races, and even the Arizona Ironman Triathlon set up camp in Tempe Beach Park.

There is also a great bike and rollerblade path along the greenbelt in Scottsdale. You can pick up the path at Curry Road between Scottsdale Road and Hayden and blade all the way to 92nd Street and Shea. There is a rollerblade rental place on Thomas and Hayden in Scottsdale that has easy access to the Indian Bend Wash path. “Play it Again Sports” also rents rollerblades, sometimes free of charge. It is not safe to ride along this path after dark.

Radio

FM Radio Stations

- ? KBAQ 89.5 Classical
- ? KDKB 93.3 Album rock
- ? KJZZ 91.5 NPR and jazz music
- ? KMLE 108 Country
- ? KNIX 102.5 Country
- ? KSLX 100.7 Classic rock
- ? KUPD 98.7 Hard rock. Morning DJ Dave Pratt has the longest running morning show in America
- ? KWCY 103.5 Country
- ? KZON 101.5 Alternative
- ? KZZP 104.7 Alternative. Great retro tunes on Saturday nights.

? The Edge 103 Alternative. Howard Stern in the am.

AM Radio Stations

? KGME 1360 Sports
 ? KMVP 860 Sports

Weekend Get-a-ways

Prescott

The territorial capital has a nice downtown square, and the elevation keeps it cooler than Phoenix. Prescott College, a unique environmental educational institution, is located here. Nice hiking in nearby national forests. Prescott has a large 4th of July celebration. "Whiskey Row" is a historic row of bars across from the courthouse.

Sedona

Located approximately 130 miles north of Tempe, Sedona is the heart of red-rock country. Sedona is also home to many artists, photographers, hikers, and nature lovers. Some believe that the region contains mystic powers. Advanced and recreational hikers will enjoy Oak Creek Canyon. Call (520) 282-7722 for more information.

Rocky Point

The closest beach to Arizona. Rocky Point is in Baja California, Mexico. It is approximately a four-hour drive from Tempe. Graduate students who wish to avoid witnessing an undergraduate party experience are advised not to go to Rocky Point over Labor Day weekend or during Spring Break. Be aware that when traveling to Mexico for an extended stay, you need to purchase special auto insurance.

Nogales

Only a three-hour drive from Tempe to this Mexican border city. Rio Rico Resort is located just north of the border. (520) 287-3685.

Tucson

Tucson is located about ninety minutes south of Tempe and is home to the University of Arizona. Attractions include the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, Mission San Xavier del Bac, and several other historical museums. There is a small ski run on Mount Lemon. During the spring and fall, there are several great day hikes in the Santa Catalina Mountains. On the way to Tucson from Tempe, stop off at Casa Grande Ruins National Monument and Saguaro National Monument. There is a Tucson-Phoenix shuttle from Sky Harbor airport to U of A campus that runs 10-15 times a day for \$15-\$20.

Flagstaff

Flagstaff is located about two hours north of Phoenix and is home to Northern Arizona University. Major attractions include Sunset Crater Volcano National Monument, Walnut Canyon National Monument, Coconino National Forest, and Arizona Snowbowl, where visitors can ski mid-December through mid-April. It is

fairly close to the Grand Canyon. Hotels located on Route 66 are pretty inexpensive. Anyone looking for a “hippie-fix” should go there. For more information, call the Flagstaff Visitor Services office (800) 842-7293.

Tonto Natural Bridge State Park

Less than a two hour drive to this incredible natural land formation. Three different trails take you down to the bottom of the bridge and provide different views of the site. You can even hike through the bridge on huge rock formations and up to the other side. Take Highway 87 to Payson and the entry to the park is about 7 miles north of downtown Payson to your left.

Mogollon Rim

Only about a two-four hour drive from Tempe, depending on which part you go to. The Mogollon Rim offers a high country escape, with forests, lakes, hiking, skiing, and more. The Beeline Highway (Highway 87) to Payson and US 60 through the Salt River Canyon are the main routes up.

Grand Canyon

Who needs an explanation! For recorded information on the Grand Canyon call (520) 638-7888.

Annual Events – this is far from comprehensive

October:

Mesa Pow Wow (480) 644-2984

Pioneer Park in Mesa

Arizona State Fair (602) 268-FAIR

Runs for eighteen days in Phoenix at the fairgrounds. Special events and concerts.

Way Out West Oktoberfest (480) 350-8181

Tempe Town Lake

November:

Dia del los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, Guadalupe

December:

Pueblo Grande Indian Market at South Mountain

Tempe Fall Festival of the Arts

Tempe Tostitos Fiesta Bowl Block Party

December 31 (480) 350-0900, (800) 635-5748

This celebration was selected by USA Today as one of America’s top eight places to spend New Year’s Eve.

January:

PGA Phoenix Open (602) 870-0163

Tickets are usually \$15.00 per day. The Phoenix Open is notorious for attracting huge crowds. The tournament is held at the Princess Resort in Scottsdale the week prior to Superbowl Sunday.

PF Chang's Arizona Rock'n'Roll Marathon and Half-Marathon, www.rnraz.com

February:

Arizona Scottish Highland Games and Celtic Concert (480) 431-0095

Usually held in February at Mesa Community College

Franklin Tennis Tournament (480) 922-0222

Princess Resort in Scottsdale in late February or early March

Arizona Renaissance Fair (520) 463-2700

Held on weekends February through March in Apache Junction. Music, theater, comedy, food and drink, crafts, games and jousting.

Ironman Arizona Triathlon (888)280-9097, ext. 27. www.ironmanarizona.com

March:

Chandler Ostrich Festival (480) 963-4571

(No--really!) Usually held in March. Ostrich races, carnival, arts and crafts, food, entertainment and more.

Tempe Festival of the Arts

Spring Training for Major League Baseball teams.

The Cactus League includes the Cubs, Diamondbacks, Whitesox, Rockies, A's, Giants, Brewers, Padres, Angels and Mariners. See Melody for more information.

April:

Scottsdale Culinary Festival (480) 994-ARTS

Taste the best from Scottsdale restaurants on the Civic Center lawn.

Other:

Heard Museum Indian Market

Sunsplash Reggae Festival

List just goes on and on

Important Tempe Telephone Numbers

? Emergency	911
? City of Tempe	967-2001
? Department of Public Safety	223-2000
? Recreation	350-5200

Resources at ASU

Associated Students of Arizona State University (ASASU)

This is your friendly student government, located on the third floor of the MU building. Although most students only become aware of it during campus elections, ASASU does provide some useful services. Some of them, such as the Bike Co-op and the Safety Escort Service, are listed separately below. Others you might be interested in include the Community Service Program; the College Student Councils, which link each ASU college with the ASASU Senate; and the Government Relations Office, which promotes student interests to local, state, and national governments. If you are looking for money to fund dissertation research, visit the Graduate and Professional Student Association Webpage:

<http://www.asu.edu/gpsa>

? Information	965-3161
? Arizona Students Association	966-6358
? Graduate and Research Support Association	965-3161

Art Museum

Information: **965-2787**

Bookstore

Graduate Assistants and other ASU employees receive a 10% discount on bookstore purchases (Someone from your department should give you a card in August). Not surprisingly, lines in the bookstore can seem unbearably long at the beginning of each semester, so we suggest that you try to buy books for your classes early, before the semester officially starts. The 10% discount can also be used at the Student Book Center on College Ave.

Information: **965-5817**
General Offices: **965-7928**

Bike Co-Op

The Co-op provides tools and assistance for repairing your bike and they charge only for the parts you need.

Memorial Union, third floor: **965-4748**

Bus Service

The busses in Tempe are now **free** for ASU students. For more information about getting your free pass call: 480-965-1072 Public transportation in the Valley is fair. Buses generally run on the major streets. ASU's campus has a free shuttle that will run you from one end of campus to the other. People who park their cars in the infamous Lot 59 --the lot along Rural Road, furthest from campus--usually prefer not to make the death march in the summer, so they take the shuttle. Also, ASU runs a shuttle between the main campus here in Tempe and the ASU West campus located in Glendale (about a half hour ride). For more information about city or university buses, look in the Memorial Union or the Graduate College or call for public transit information at the number listed below. There is also a free bus service in some neighborhoods. Check the website: <http://www.phoenixmetro.com/cities/tempe.html> to see if your neighborhood has this service.

Public transit Information: **(602) 253-5000**

Career Services Office

Career Services provides career counseling and workshops, posts job listings, coordinates on-campus interviews, and sponsors special recruiting programs for both current students and alumni.

Student Services Building, C359: **965-2350**
24-hour Job Hotline: **965-0506**

Child Care -- Advisement/Family Resources **965-9515**

Computing Services

Computer Accounts Office (Computing Commons, 105) **965-1211**
Computer Assistance Center or COMPASS
(Computing Commons, 202) **965-5939**
Help Desk/Information **965-6500**

Copy Centers

Administration, 203c: **965-4422**
Engineering, C-Wing, F103: **965-6071**
Memorial Union, 17: **965-7251**
Payne Hall, B25: **965-7252**
ASU West, FAB, B25: **543-5575**
Computing Commons, Second Floor (they do color copies, overhead, much more)

Counseling

Several offices on campus offer counseling to full- and part-time students (some charge fees).

Clinical Psychology Center, Psychology, 289: **965-7296**
Counseling & Consultation, Student Services Bldg, B317: **965-6146**
Counselor Training Center, Payne Hall, B402: **965-5067**
Mental Health Services, Student Health Center: **965-4726**
24-hour Crisis Intervention, EMPACT: **784-1500**

Disability Resources For Students

This office provides employment referral, registration information and assistance, housing information, testing accommodations, and transportation.

Matthews Center, 143: **965-1234**
Transportation: **965-3055**

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action

Academic Services Building, 113: **965-5057**

Financial Aid Office/ Student Employment

So, you need to borrow some money, huh? Join the club. You can obtain a FAFSA and all the other necessary forms at the Student Financial Assistance

Office, on the second floor of the Student Services Building. If at all possible, avoid going there around the beginning of the semester, unless you like long lines and cranky clerks. The FAFSA can also be done online very quickly at <http://www.fafsa.ed.gov/>.

Financial aid information is also available via the Web <http://www.asu.edu/fastt/>, but advisement, counseling, and loan entrance interviews must be done in person. We recommend using the Financial Aid services in the Graduate College: less lines, nicer people, more efficient. An on/off-campus job board and the Student Employment Office are right next door, if you're looking to supplement your income or in need of summer work.

General Information	965-3355, FAX 965-9484
Scholarships	965-4845
Student Employment (on campus)	965-5186
(off campus)	965-6318

Graduate & Professional Student Association (GPSA)

GPSA serves graduate students by awarding research grants; participating in orientations; presenting films; and sponsoring speakers, lectures, and workshops. Basically, GPSA is your full-service student government. Visit: <http://www.asu.edu/gpsa> . You may also want to sign up for the GPSA listserv: <http://lists.asu.edu/cgi-bin/wa?SUBED1=gradstu&A=1> This is an outstanding way to get information about GPSA events, travel and research money as well as student issues.

To serve on a committee or get on a mailing list, call the number below.
GPSA, Memorial Union, 313: **965-3161**

The Division of Graduate Studies

<http://www.asu.edu/graduate/>

The Division of Graduate Studies houses a number of important offices. If you need general information about policies, procedures, requirements, financial aid, and support services, contact the Advising Office. Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins are welcome. The Financial Assistance Office handles Graduate Tuition Scholarships (out-of-state waivers), Graduate Academic Scholarships (in-state waivers), and graduate assistantships. For tuition waivers and assistantships, the necessary forms are available from and should be submitted to the department, so you shouldn't have to deal directly with the Division of Graduate Studies. The Division also publishes a e-communicue, a newsletter of funding opportunities, and prints a variety of informational fliers on how to find money, succeed in graduate school, live along and fruitful life, etc. You will find these in the center lobby of Wilson Hall, along with two helpful secretaries and a rack full of important forms. A partial list of the most relevant ones includes the FAFSA, the Format Approval Form, the Application for Authorization to Schedule a Defense (MA), the Dissertation Defense Recommendation Form, the Survey of Earned Doctorates. Here you can also find applications for travel grants.

Advising Office	965-3521
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Financial Assistance Office	965-3521
Format Advisors	965-3521

Health Services

Student Health insurance costs roughly \$300 fall semester and closer to \$400 spring semester (which includes coverage in the summer). You can enroll when you register for classes on-line and at the campus Student Health Center located on Palm Walk near University. You must re-enroll each semester. The Health Center provides medical care along with mental health counseling and nutrition counseling. Massage therapy is also available but is not covered under the insurance--it costs about \$40 per hour. The Student Recreation Center offers great rates on massages, too: \$34/hour and you can charge it to your ASU account!

Health Insurance	965-2411
ASU Appointment Line, 8-5, MWF; 9-5, TTH,	965-3349
ASU After Hour Emergency	727-7000
Personal Health Advisor	1 (800) 214-6489

LIBRARIES:

Architecture Library

Information:	965-6400
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ASU West (Fletcher Library)

The main campus online library catalog includes bibliographic information for the stacks at ASU West and you can request books from that campus. It usually takes from 3 to 5 days to receive them here. You can return ASU West books at main campus libraries.

Information:	543-8501
Circulation Desk:	543-8520
Book Renewal:	965-2595

Film Library/Video Resources

Information:	965-7564
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Hayden Library

The library catalog is available on the Internet. You can renew books and recall books from other patrons on-line. You can request that the library use email to notify you when your books are overdue or when someone has recalled a book from you. Also, you can do a search in the catalog, tag a number of citations, and email the bibliography to yourself. The library has many bibliographic search programs such as *America History and Life* that can be accessed under the indexes from the main library site. Very small, secluded carrels, tucked away in various places behind the stacks, are available for graduate students on a limited basis. Ask at the circulation desk. Staff in the Government Documents, Luhrs Reading Room, Special Collections, and Labriola Center are very friendly and helpful. The

Arizona Collection, the Chicano Collection, and the Labriola collection have been particularly rich sources for graduate students here.

Phone Renewal:	965-2595
Reference Desk:	965-6164
Help Desk (Where you can reserve study rooms):	965-5902
Circulation Desk:	965-3605
Government Documents (third floor):	965-3390
Labriola National American Indian Data Center (Pat Etter):	965-6490
Luhrs Reading Room (Arizona, Chicano, and Visual Literacy Collections; fourth floor):	965-4932
Special Collections Room:	965-6519

Law Library

Information:	965-6141
Circulation:	965-6144
Government Documents:	965-4860

Music Library

Information:	965-3513
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Noble Science Library

Circulation	965-2600
Reference	965-7607

University Of Arizona Libraries

The University of Arizona in Tucson provides guest library cards (with a 30-day check-out period for ASU students). Their library catalog (and NAU's) can be accessed from the ASU Main library site.

Parking Services

<http://www.asu.edu/dps/pts/>

Located at the base of A-mountain. You can buy parking decals for lots and structures here. If you can afford the higher price for a parking structure decal, you will appreciate being able to park your car in the shade. Structure parking is very competitive, so you might have to wait a while before you can get a structure space.

Decal Sales:	965-6124
Help with Stranded Vehicles:	965-3456
Ticket Appeals:	965-4527

Note: If you don't want to spend the money and don't mind walking a little bit, there is a lot on 5th and Ash/Farmer that is free. It just takes from between 10 – 15 minutes to walk to the Coor building – pretty much the same as lot 59 but much cheaper.

Police

Dialing 911 from a campus phone connects you with ASU's Department of Public Safety.

ASU Department of Public Safety: **965-3456**
 Emergencies: **911**
 Tempe Police: **8-911**, from a campus phone

Registrar's Office

Located in the Student Services building (the big round building west of the MU). This is where you go to get enrollment verification letters when your student loan company starts asking for payments. You can also order official transcripts for a few dollars per copy. The Registrar's Office has a website with information and forms: <http://www.asu.edu/registrar/> - Most of the registrar's services are available on-line via: www.asu.edu/interactive

Information: **965-3171**

Residency Classification Office

Since in-state tuition is significantly less than out-of-state tuition, establishing Arizona residency early is a good idea. Tuition waivers from many departments are usually not guaranteed. However, the residency requirements are strict. Besides the standard forms of proof such as drivers licenses and car and voter registrations, they are particularly concerned that students live in the state through those hot summer months, so you will have to provide ample weekly evidence that you have suffered through it with the rest of us. The requirements are one year's residence and you can show that through pay stubs, bank records, etc. **965-7712**

Safety Escort Service

After dark, an escort will accompany you to or from any on-campus location and within a few blocks surrounding the campus. **965-1515**

Student Legal Assistance

Practicing attorneys who give free advice to currently enrolled ASU students staff the office. They give great advice regarding such issues as taxes and tenant/landlord problems.

Memorial Union, 329 (Open 8-6, M-TH; 8-noon, Fri): **965-6307**

Student Recreation Center (SRC)

Offers the full range of workout equipment, basketball, racquetball, intramural sports, great swimming pools, you name it! All included in your student fees during regular term. They also have great counseling on health issues like stress, weight loss, and nutrition. Most of these services are free, or minimal in cost. They can help you set up an exercise regimen designed to your time and needs. You can rent a locker for the semester, but you have to get there early in the semester. The SRC also rents all kinds of camping and sports gear for 1-2 days or a week at great prices. In the summer, you can pay about \$25.00 to continue to use the SRC, as long as you will be enrolled the next fall term. **965-8900**

Switchboard--General Information

965-9011

Thesis/Dissertation Format Assistance

The Graduate College provides the *Format Manual* you will need and the Format Office offers workshops on thesis-dissertation preparation each semester.

Format Advisors (8:30-5:00, M-F): **965-3521**

University Activity Center

Tickets--Athletic Events **965-2381**

Tickets--Non-Athletic Events **965-3434**

Veterans' Educational Benefits

Student Services Building, B117: **965-7723**

Voting

Information and Registration: **480.506-1511**

Writing Center

The Writing Center offers workshops and individual assistance to ASU students who want to improve their writing skills. Contact the center for current hours, services, and workshops.

Language & Literature, B302: **965-4272**