ASU Baseball advances to regional final

By Beth Lucas

ASU baseball, which hit a midseason lull, has been reinvigorated as it prepares to play a third consecutive season in the College World Series.

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**Sports, C1**

**April 7, 2005**

The Associated Press

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Teacher hiring war intensifies

Districts boost pay, perks to compete

By Beth Lucas

Working for the Scottsdale Unified School District was a no-brainer for first-grade teacher Sue Kaminskas. The graduate of Arcadia High School said she just felt at home staying in Scottsdale.

“I really was my home base,” she said. “There was both the educational as well as the personal connection.”

More than 30 years later, the first-grade teacher is now president of the district’s teachers union and finds herself in the middle of an East Valley battle to snag the best and brightest teachers.

Competition to win over teachers is heating up the year as school districts are no longer fighting deficits and expect more money than usual from the state.

That has led to many districts increasing their starting salaries this year to be more competitive with districts in other states.

**Teacher hiring war intensifies**

**Education, A10**

**April 7, 2005**

The Arizona Republic

Boeing’s Apache renews old pals

E.V. men’s lives brought together by helicopter

By Daryl James

Daniel Lindsey of Mesa had to smile when an old friend from Mountain View High School promised to visit him at work. Lindsey, 21, works on Apache Longbow helicopters under tight security conditions at Boeing — and curious friends and relatives cannot just stroll into the Mesa plant and watch.

But the friend who Lindsey had not seen in nearly four years kept his word.

Lindsey graduated from Mountain View High School with this Air Force officer.

**Boeing’s Apache renews old pals**

**Sports, C1**

**April 7, 2005**

The Arizona Republic

**Illegals’ U.S.-born kids raise dilemma**

States, cities face tough decisions on young citizens

By David Chary

New York — While Congress and the White House wrangle over federal policy on illegal immigrants, states and cities are wringing their hands to accommodate their U.S.-born children — most of whom are American citizens, all with full rights to public education.

The debate is often bitter and unpredictable as politicians argue whether to expand or cut health care for these families, whether to hold immigrant-oriented school programs, and whether to offer in-state college tuition rates to children of illegal immigrants.

Some politicians and organizations contend that initiatives tailored to assist these children only encourage more illegal immigrants to the United States. Others argue that most of these children will be lifelong Americans, and are more likely to be productive adults if they receive support now.

If you’ve got children already here, let’s assume they’re a future part of society and are worth the same investment as any other kids,” said Emily Cline of New York.”

That report estimated that 22 percent of all American

**Illegals’ U.S.-born kids raise dilemma**

**Education, A10**

**April 7, 2005**

The Arizona Republic

Rural areas absorb more heat than natural surfaces. This difference helps to create urban heat islands.

**Shrinking the heat island**

**Feature, C1**

**April 7, 2005**

The Arizona Republic

**Scottsdale**

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The Arizona Republic
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Fact: One out of six people who suffer from allergies do so because of the direct relationship to the fungi and bacteria in air duct systems. (Total Health & Better Health Monthly.)

Fact: Most people spend 60-80% of their time indoors. (American Lung Association)

Fact: Indoor air is found to be 70 times more polluted than outdoor air. (EPA)

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