



## Un-mainstream film makes ripples in Asia

In the midst of mainstream movies like “Sorority Boys” and the “Blade” sequel, “Shiri,” an action-packed Korean film, is making waves in Asia.



See page 3

## Shortstop swings to top of batting order

Junior shortstop Kate Judd has been a mark of production in the Rainbow Wahine batting order. For more on the Australian native read Ka Leo sports.



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## NATIONAL BRIEFS

### Immigrant tomato farmers protest Taco Bell for better wages

By Shannon Dunker  
FSVIEW & FLORIDA FLAMBEAU (FLORIDA STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Students, farmers and community activists are joining the Taco Bell Truth Tour to fight for human rights for immigrant farmers in Immokalee, Fla.

The tour consists of a group of people from various organizations who go cross-country from Tampa, Fla. to Irvine, Calif. and back, holding protests at local Taco Bells. They support the boycott that began a year and a half ago by the Coalition of Immokalee Workers.

Immokalee is an unincorporated settlement of farmers. They work for the company Six L's Packing Co., Inc., which still pays its workers the same wages as in 1978. Workers must pick two tons of tomatoes to make only \$50.

The Coalition of Immokalee Workers say that if the company was to pay only one more cent per pound of tomatoes, the earnings of the farmers would be doubled. Taco Bell is the company's largest buyer of tomatoes.

“I thought the tour was a really great idea because it actually integrates the workers fully in the process of demanding their equal rights,” participating student Kelly Bohlander said.

The boycott has been in place for a year and a half and Taco Bell is finally starting to show interest.

### Kids still giving birth to kids: a million teen pregnancies in U.S.

By Leslie Combs  
THE ROUND UP (NEW MEXICO STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) LAS CRUCES, N.M. - Consuelo Cruz's life changed dramatically in March 1999. That was when the then 17-year-old gave birth to a baby boy.

# Security high due to thefts at UHM

By Mary Vorsino  
KA LEO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After a two-weekend string of thefts claimed more than \$11,000 in university equipment and personal items, the Honolulu Police Department and Campus Security are stepping up security campus-wide and increasing nightly patrols.

“We're blanketing this place ... we're really covering the entire campus as much as we can,” Donald Dawson, captain of campus security, said.

In a press conference yesterday, Dawson said that campus security officers would be brought on overtime to cover the campus more completely.

But he said, “It's not possible for our officers to be everywhere all the time. Shifting staff to specific areas necessarily means that

other areas may not be covered as well.”

And even with more patrols, “Once you're in that building you've got free reign,” Dawson said, adding that campus security was “trying to expand out” to the outer reaches of the campus but couldn't guarantee that increased security would stop another theft.

He called the rash of thefts unlike any he had ever seen.

“These are unique in the sense that someone is actually going into the door and taking a pry-bar,” to open doors, according to Dawson.

Most of the rooms broken into were offices. Labs and classrooms were also targeted, but some classrooms had nothing in them to steal, he said.

Dawson said the targets “seemed much more random” than series thefts in the past.

Break-ins were reported at Edmonson, Saunders, Gartley, and Dean halls, the music complex, the College of Business Administration, Gateway Cafeteria and the campus barber-shop at Hemenway Hall. They began on Friday, March 8 and continued through that weekend and again last weekend.

Dolly Omiya, CBA public information officer, said the burglars “seemed like they knew what they wanted” because they were “taking only what they wanted.”

Omiya said some older, less-expensive computer equipment was left behind while state-of-the-art equipment was stolen.

Dawson said that a large screwdriver was used to pry the CBA's dead bolt lock open. All of the doors damaged in the thefts have been replaced, Dawson said.



Andrew Shimabuku • KA LEO O HAWAII

Campus Security Captain Donald Dawson said at a press conference yesterday that the latest string of thefts at the UHM campus “seemed more random” than previous thefts.

## Research uncovers what makes people tick

By Tony Lombardo  
DAILY KENT STATER (KENT STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio - All humans have an internal biological clock that controls hunger, sleepiness and mental alertness.

But what happens if this delicate clock is somehow disrupted?

Researchers at Kent State University are attempting to understand the effects of disrupting the biological clock, and ways it can be reset to stabilize body function, biology professor J. David Glass said.

Glass, who started the research 14 years ago, said he can apply his research to “clock-disrupting” activities such as jetlag and working irregular hours.

“We now know there's a huge risk associated with split shifts,” Glass said. “Studies have shown that nurses who have worked split shifts have had a 50 percent higher risk of dying of a coronary disease.”

This clock that governs the body's activities is called the Circadian clock, Glass said.

“The body is an orchestra of hundreds of independent rhythms,” Glass said. “The Circadian clock works like the conductor.”

He added the clock creates a “coherent melody” by regulating all the various body functions such as cognition, hormone levels, body performance and all the internal organ systems.

“You don't want all the digestive glands working full tilt when there's no food,” Glass said.

He said when outside elements such as jetlag and shifting work hours occur, the clock is disrupted.

Glass referred to the effects of disrupting the clock as the “Circadian syndrome.” Side effects include memory impairment, a lack of coordination and a “real risk of serious

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# NATIONAL BRIEFS

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“I was scared and worried about what my friends and family would think,” said Cruz, 19, of Santa Fe, N.M.

Each year more than 1 million teens become pregnant in the United States and about half of them give birth, according to Planned Parenthood. According to the National Campaign To Prevent Teen Pregnancy, the United States has the highest rates of teen pregnancy and birth next to other comparable countries.

Registered Nurse Guadalupe Telford, who works at the Las Cruces, N.M., OBGYN Consultants’ office, said she sees many pregnant teens walk through the office door.

“We go over all different options (for birth control) to help them decide what would be more suitable for their life-style,” Telford said.

Cruz said, “Abstinence is the best. Especially if you’re not ready for the responsibility.”

Teen birth rates decreased over the last decade, Sanden said. Birth rates for teenagers fell to 48.5 births per 1,000 females 15 to 19 years of age in 2000, a 22 percent decline from the reported 62.1 births per 1,000 females in 1991, according to a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report.

## Man who may have aided Sept. 11 hijackers looks forward to telling his side of the story

By Matthew Barakat  
THE COLLEGIATE TIMES (VIRGINIA TECH)

(U-WIRE) ALEXANDRIA, Va. - A man who authorities suspect alerted some of the Sept. 11 hijackers to the opportunity to obtain fake IDs from Virginia pleaded innocent on Monday to two counts of document fraud.

Eyad M. Alrababah, 29, is eager to have a trial because he wants to publicize the government’s unfair treatment of him in its investigation of the attacks, said his lawyer, Frank Salvato.

“He just feels that he was treated unfairly due to the fact that he came forward voluntarily,” Salvato said.

Alrababah, of Bridgeport, Conn., approached federal agents Sept. 29 and told them he spent some time with some of the hijackers in Virginia and Connecticut before the attacks, according to court records.

Alrababah also admitted helping at least 50 Arabic-speaking immigrants obtain fake IDs from the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles, the FBI said.

Alrababah told the FBI he had no idea of the hijackers’ plans. He is not charged with helping the hijackers get the fake IDs, but court records indicate the bogus Falls Church, Va., address Alrababah used for fake IDs is the same one used by some of the hijackers.

The charge against Alrababah alleges he helped a New Jersey man, Abdel Rahman Omar Tawfiq Alfauru, obtain a fake ID in July 2000.

Alrababah was detained as a material witness shortly after he contacted investigators. He was arrested in November and has been detained at the Alexandria jail since then.

Seven of the hijackers obtained fake IDs from the Virginia DMV through a loophole that allowed people to obtain driver’s licenses and ID

cards without proof of residency or identity by submitting sworn statements. That loophole closed 10 days after the attacks.

## Common denominator in U.S.-world relations is imperialism, not terror

By Caroline Linton  
THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON - Boston University professor emeritus Howard Zinn, speaking on Monday in Cambridge, Mass., called the War on Terrorism a war against imperialism, saying it will not be won if changes are not made.

“I’m suggesting there’s a common denominator in America’s involvement in the world that goes beyond terrorism, beyond Communism — it’s very simple, really — to imperialism,” Zinn said to a packed crowd at the First Unitarian Church in Cambridge. “Sept. 11 just became a handy excuse for the U.S. to move out into the world. Terrorism is an excuse for what the U.S. has been doing for a long, long time.”

Zinn said the War on Terrorism is essentially a war on the United States itself, claiming America created the atmosphere that allowed the terrorists to live out their ideas.

Zinn said he does not believe the War on Terrorism can be won any time soon because the war itself is being fought with terrorism.

“On the one hand, we are not doing anything against terrorism,” he said. “On the other hand, we are engaging in terrorism.”

Zinn said it was clear by President Bush’s State of the Union address this is not a war against terrorism. While that address claimed there are 10,000 terrorists throughout the world, Zinn said according to a story he read in The Boston Globe, only one top al Qaeda official has been captured, along with seven high-ranking officials.

## Clock: Light therapy may help people regain balance

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accident.”

Glass explained this is why sports teams traveling a long distance have a disadvantage against the home team.

Glass said he has received more than \$3 million through federal grants over the course of his research to try to find ways to affect and possibly reset the clock. Currently, a four-year grant from the National Institutes of Health primarily funds Glass.

The majority of Glass’ study on light therapy has involved using hamsters, he said. “The wiring of the clock is essentially the same,” Glass said.

In fact, all living organisms have a clock, including algae and protozoa, he added.

Graduate physiology student Megan Knoch said she works with the hamsters with the “ultimate goal” of understanding how light can shift the clock.

“If we can shift the clock instantly, we’d be able to help a lot of people in a whole variety of industries,” Knoch said.

In her study, Knoch uses infrared sensors to study how the hamsters behave when exposed to varying amounts of light a day.

In a painless process, special probes are inserted onto each hamster’s brain that allows the neurotransmitters that are releasing serotonin to be analyzed.

Glass said he received the bulk of his funding because of his research involving serotonin.

“We have a long way to go,” he said. “We don’t know how the clock works yet, and there are things we haven’t been able to unravel.”



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KA LEO O HAWAIʻI  
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# ‘Shiri’ swims into O’ahu, kicks up action

By Jason Paz  
KA LEO STAFF WRITER

Korean cinema. Those words may evoke memories of those over-dramatic Korean soap operas on channel four. Put those presumptions aside. The 1999 hit Korean movie, “Shiri” has arrived in Honolulu. The film takes its title from an indigenous fish in the marshes that divide North and South Korea. The fish swims between the two countries with no concern for the political systems that divide them. The title is symbolic of the movie’s story of age-old cold war tensions and the very real possibilities of another Korean War. “Shiri” begins with a short paragraph on the chronological events in the turbulent peninsula and states very clearly that since the two Koreas never signed a treaty, the countries are still technically at war with each other. The action starts off with a bang, as viewers are put into a 1992 North Korean assassins camp. The images are brutal. The recruits’ appetite for death is hardened as they are forced to gut bound prisoners with no thought or emotion. When one of the

recruits breaks down emotionally, his officer fires a round into his head. One character assassin, Lee Bong-hee, is sent to South Korea after her training. In South Korea, she kills various Korean government officials with a sniper’s rifle. Fast-forward to 1998, and two South Korean secret agents, Ryu and Lee, are on the hunt for her with little success. Matters become worse. A band of renegade North Korean commandos manage to infiltrate the South with devastating plans. The North and South plan on holding a soccer game to demonstrate their new goals for peace, but the commandos’ mission is to bring the ultimate peace within the two Koreas: Detonate a stolen South Korean bomb, destroy the peace and force the two Koreas to reunite through war. This intense situation serves as a backdrop for amazing action sequences and an in-depth exploration of the human dilemma. The Korean secret agents find themselves battling the enemy and each other. Both agents suspect each other of working with the North Koreans as the mysterious sniper mows down their leads. Here, the characters have to ask the question, “Which is more important, their duty to their country or their friend-

ship with each other?” “Shiri” manages to incorporate the flair of the Hong Kong action genre with a Hollywood spirit. The Hong Kong genre showcases some of the most exciting action sequences but often lacks an intriguing plot. “Shiri” takes the best of both worlds. On one hand, the film is visually exciting. The gun battles are utter chaos as bullets fly aimlessly and heads explode on the dime. Critics have called the film’s violence unnecessary, but the visual gore is what keeps the action somewhat realistic. The North Korean commandos never suffer a scratch when they are bombarded by a South Korea crack Army unit. The North commandos also have a never-ending supply of bullets and can take out their enemy with buckshots. That aside, the action is flawless. A particular scene when the commandos rob a South Korean convoy of a top-secret bomb is one of the most breathtaking gunfights I have seen since the movie “Tombstone.” The main villain, Park, is very convincing as a ruthless terrorist. Despite his lack of concern for human life, Park doesn’t come across as the mainstream emotionless bad guy. Park expresses his disgust with South



COURTESY PHOTO

Korea when he tells Ryu that kids are running around drunk in the streets of Seoul, while parents eat the flesh off their dead children in the North. This gives the audience some compassion for his quest. The film throws in some nice explosions that cause various body parts to be blown away, but all in all, “Shiri” is flawless in the action department. The film still manages to remain interesting even when the gunshots fade.

Prepare to go on a wild ride of unexpected turns as “Shiri” follows in the footsteps of films like “The Usual Suspects” and “Seven.” The only problems I had with the movie was that the dialogue was monotonous at times. It also could have shown more of the North Korean countryside. Despite its flaws, “Shiri” is an impressive feat in Korean cinema. It is no wonder Asia has called “Shiri” “the little fish that sunk the Titanic.”

“Crimes of the Heart” is a play showcasing University of Hawaiʻi at Manoa students at Kennedy Theatre. If you haven’t bought your tickets yet, hurry down to the theatre box office or call TicketPlus outlets at 526-4400. For more information, charge by phone, or disability access, call the Kennedy Theatre Box Office at 956-7655.

**Last Three Shows:**  
-Thursday, March 21  
-Friday, March 22  
-Saturday, March 23  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Price: \$12 Regular \$9 Seniors, Military, Faculty and Staff  
\$7 Non-UHM students  
\$4 UHM students with valid Fall 2001 ID



## State beach events are keepers despite \$300,000 price tag

**THE ISSUE:** The city’s “Brunch on the Beach” and “Sunset on the Beach” events — instituted in July and November, respectively — have cost us at least \$300,000, not including over-time pay and initial construction costs.

The Brunch on the Beach — a monthly event held by the state that involves local vendors in Waikiki to provide food and entertainment for the public — was instituted last July. Each brunch costs an estimated \$12,000 - \$15,000. The Sunset on the Beach — held three weekends a month and featuring outdoor movies — costs approximately \$5,000 per event, not including overtime. In addition, the state paid the Waikiki Improvement Association \$50,000 to coordinate the brunches for a year.

Now that we know how much it costs, do we still want it?

We do. While we’d always like to see projects rein in unnecessary costs, we believe the city can do so without sacrificing the program — which, for its relative costs, provides a significant service for the general public.

These are the kinds of peripheral programs the city should be providing. Not only do the Brunch on the Beach and Sunset on the Beach programs bring kama`aina into Waikiki — increasing the amount of traffic and, hopefully, the amount of money being spent — but they also provide an excellent family activity for Hawaii’s residents and tourists alike.

The city stands to gain much from such endeavors, not only economically, but socially as well. These kinds of events help to generate a feeling of community. In addition, they provide Hawai‘i families with

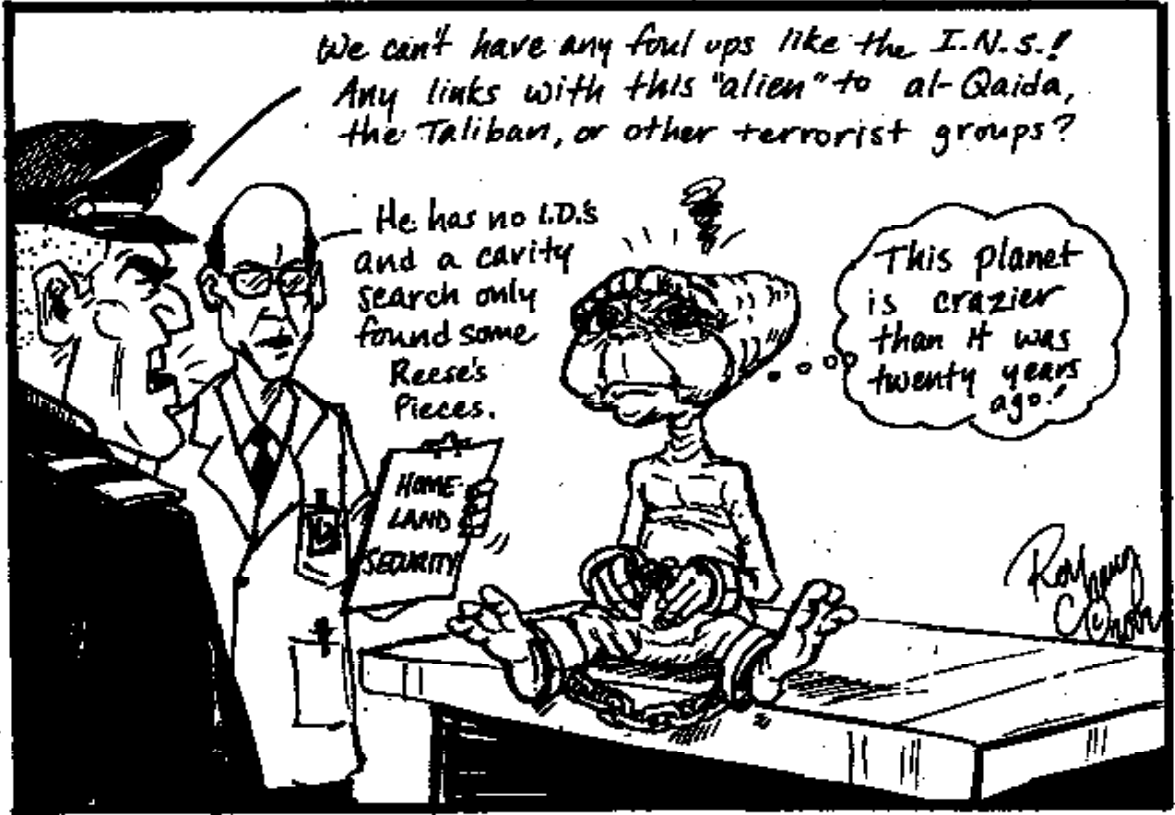
a wholesome source of entertainment and interaction, as well as the feeling that Waikiki is “ours” again.

And, as the economy keeps reminding us, we must not forget the impact such events have on tourism. Providing food and entertainment in Waikiki is likely to draw tourists out of their hotel rooms and, theoretically, to local vendors.

For this level of service, these events have cost relatively little. They’ve been well-received, and the money seems well spent.

If the city wishes to save money, it may consider reducing the number of Sunsets on the Beach offered to once a month; this way, they could save over \$10,000 a month. They could also consider pushing the vendor cost up, so long as the market will bear it; we don’t want to drive our local vendors away.

All in all, even in troubled economic times, we feel that this program has



## Fiery response welcome

By Ethan Mills  
KA LEO STAFF COLUMNIST

The highest compliment someone can pay a columnist is the written response. It is not our main job to convince you to believe as we do. Rather, it is to encourage you to think critically about an issue. The hope is that this process will further enrich your own thinking and acting, and there is no better evidence for this than to receive letters to the editor.

In my years of dabbling in opinion writing, I have noticed that fiery rhetoric always gets more responses than calm, well-argued pieces. A few weeks ago, I wrote a column about President Bush’s lack of intelligence. It was neither my best-written nor best-argued piece. I’m not particularly proud of it. I still believe every word that I wrote, but perhaps it was not presented in the best way to foster the kind of dialogue that the opinion section is aiming to facilitate.

Although Ka Leo policy forbids me from specifically referring to the letters, I would like to say that the real reason I wrote the column was not to proclaim that President George W. Bush is an unintelligent person, but to think about what this means for the way our government functions. I find it rather unlikely that he is capable of performing the duties of the presidency, but someone is per-

forming them. Who are these people? This is something I think we should all be wondering.

I don’t doubt his intelligence because I disagree with his policies. I disagreed with President Bill Clinton most of the time and I feel he’s fairly intelligent. I doubt Bush’s intelligence due to the evidence of two years of close public scrutiny. Those who believe he really

was genuinely perplexed about how Bush had gained such high approval ratings. Now I understand some reasons why someone would disagree with me. This is one of the primary goals of dialogue. When we don’t understand other people’s points of view it becomes easier to remain hostile to them personally. By avoiding misunderstanding, we can often avoid needless conflict. There is

quite a bit of misunderstanding in the world, and a space for engaged public dialogue is one of the best ways to reduce it.

There is an interesting dilemma to come out of what happened. I’ll admit using the word “idiot” was not my best choice, but it did seem to shake things up and begin a dialogue among readers. Another alternative is the calm, well-argued sort of piece that follows the appropriate rules of civility but seems to start little dialogue.

Perhaps this dilemma is unfair in its assumption that the columns that generate the most letters necessarily generate the most dialogue. Perhaps the well-argued columns generate more thought-

fulness and personal conversations, which both seem to be more important than filling the opinion section with letters.

Still, I have to wonder if we could sometimes be justified to use divisive

The various responses disagreeing with me gave me a valuable lesson in alternative points of view. This is one of the primary goals of dialogue.

earned those Ivy League degrees are perfectly free to disagree with me.

My main reason for writing today is to say that, although the situation was not ideal, the column and responding letters have been a rough start at the kind of dialogue I hoped to become involved in by writing for Ka Leo.

The various responses disagreeing with me gave me a valuable lesson in alternative points of view. I

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We’re interested in what you have to say. Here are some ideas:

**Letters to the Editor**

If you want to voice your opinion about an article or a letter to the editor that has already been printed, go ahead. Letters should be about 300 to 400 words and reference the article it is in response to.

**Campus voices**

If you are concerned about an issue and would like to write a significant amount of text about it, you can do that too. Try to keep it about or under 700 words, though. If your submission is too short, it will be included in the Letters to the Editor category described above.

Letters can be submitted in two ways:

Typed, double spaced, on standard letter sized paper, or

By e-mail (please proofread!).

Generally speaking, we like the e-mail option the best. All submissions should include your name, major, and class rank. Faculty members: please include your department and position. Please remember that we reserve the right to edit stories. Also, mailed submissions will not be returned.

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## Provocative ideas can stir the mind to think critically

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language to get people’s attention. But how can we assure ourselves that such “guerrilla rhetoric” will not take over the whole dialogue, leaving it relatively meaningless? These are questions I can’t answer and I’d love to hear any responses readers might have.

Lastly, I would like to thank those who wrote letters. You have made Ka Leo more interesting and more productive. I was particularly delighted that readers wrote letters responding to other letters. This is what the opinion section is for!

I encourage all readers to write and engage in dialogue with the columnists and each other, although perhaps on issues more worthy of such attention.

## Letters<sup>to the</sup> Editor

### ‘Naziesque’ was meant to describe, not label

I am sorry that you found my March 4 commentary (“Opinions writers should do some research?”) to be of a “name-calling” nature. I thought that was unusual because I received overwhelming praise for it.

Please grant me the chance to explain my usage of the term “Naziesque” and my attempt to create visual imagery. The actual

phrase I used was “...the light of the truth has been obscured by the boulders of ignorance,” and not what you quoted -- ““boulder[s] blocking the truth.”” I think that it sometimes helps if readers have a visual figure in mind as they read so they can think back to it as I form the core of my argument.

Next, I am not just tossing around the words “Nazi” and “Naziesque.” The activities that are going on now are reminiscent of some things that the Nazis did (they did more than just kill Jews), and as such, I have given them what I deem to be an appropriate label.

In the future, I will refrain from calling Bush, Wegesend and Paz the “monnicker” (there’s one “n”, not two) of “doodoo head.”

**Tobin Jones**  
(by e-mail)

## Philosophy for K-12 should also open minds

As a philosophy student, I read with interest Ethan Mills’ article on Philosophy in the Schools (“Keep the Revolution Alive,” March 14). While establishing a philosophy program in K-12 is a worthy program, I am concerned by the author’s emphasis of philosophy as logic and reasoning.

Kids already get plenty of exposure to inductive reasoning in math and deductive reasoning in science. Philosophy can serve children, espe-

cially in Hawai’i, not with a focus on logic, but by reinforcing and legitimating different types of thinking and knowledge.

There are in fact irrational forms of knowledge, like your personal imagination, or knowledge gained through your intuition or emotions, or knowledge gained from our sense of touch. Limiting our thinking to logic is in a way a criticism of other forms.

Just think of how science dismisses religion, or how men dismiss women, or how the West dismisses outside cultures. Western culture has been shown to have a “will to knowledge (as reason),” just as it has a “will to power” or authority. Making the claim that philosophy or knowledge are tied to reason exerts violence over all of our personal lives.

**Bryan Funk**  
(by e-mail)  
senior  
Philosophy/English

# America cannot afford to gamble with terrorists

By Joshua Skolnick  
BROWN DAILY HERALD (BROWN U.)

(U-WIRE) PROVIDENCE, R.I. — This weekend, you’ll hear a lot about the luck of the Irish. In fact, I’m willing to bet that beer-soaked festivities this St. Patrick’s Day will result in a lot of luck for Irish people this weekend. But despite their potential sexual fortunes, the Irish simply don’t compare to the Americans. Despite everything that has happened to this country in the past six months, we continue to enjoy a string of luck that is virtually unprecedented in history.

For a while during the ‘90s, we gambled on the fact that luck, rather than sacrifice, would keep the peace. On Sept. 11, we lost big. But we still refused to leave the table. We continued to rely on luck, rather than targeted military action, to ensure our safety. By fearing the necessary expansion of the war on terror, we forgot what Kenny Rogers so wisely told us in “The Gambler”: “You gotta know when to hold ‘em, know when to fold ‘em, know when to walk away, know when to run.” Put simply, if we do not take action against potential threats, we are, again, relying on a lucky roll of the dice to keep us protected.

Sure, we had a good streak going. But as President Bush and few others recognize, it’s time to stop gambling with our future. It’s time to stop trusting that this mysterious “luck of the Americans” is going to protect us from Saddam Hussein. It may be the case that only bombs and sacrifice can accomplish this.

Today in Iraq, we have a vicious murderer of thousands of his own people ruling the country. Hussein’s regime has been in contact with

terrorists in the past. And he is fast building a program that will produce weapons of mass destruction. But who cares? We’re America — nothing so terrible as Sept. 11 can happen again. The fact that we’ve never had a nuclear device exploded in a major city of ours isn’t simply luck — we’re above the cruel dice rolling that has ruled the fate of every previous civilization. We’ve had so many good hands, that we’ve forgotten that we’re gambling. Our fortune has become almost matter of who we are; it’s inherent in our citizenship.

### Saddam Hussein is watching us gamble, knowing that eventually, we’re going to start pulling some bad hands

I guarantee that if we do indeed use physical force to dismantle Iraq’s nuclear arsenal there will be an immediate and unthinking outcry against this action by the majority of students at Brown. Why is this? Because much of the left-wing politics in this country assumes that we need not take proactive action against terrorism. We need not worry if a cruel dictator whose stated enemy is the United States gains access to nuclear weapons.

They fail to realize that without action, it’s luck, and nothing more,

that protects us. And as we all realized six months ago, that luck can run out all too easily.

I do not necessarily advocate immediate military action against Iraq. The politics surrounding the issue are complex, and the inherent dangers of such actions are great. But while the country falls back into its reassuring sleep in the coming months, we continue to dance dangerously on the thin line of luck.

We will never completely take away the threat of terrorism. In the end, life comes down to chances. But what we can do is put the odds in our favor. Sure, the horse with the gimpy leg and the crazy look in his eyes might win, but would you put your week’s check on him? Throughout the late 20th century, we couldn’t lose. We kept rolling the dice, and kept sneaking past Park Place and Broadway, landing in the safe, warm bosom of “Go.” When Sept. 11 came along, we should have been smart enough to get out of the betting game and actually start to earn our money. Instead, I fear we are beginning to scoff at this momentary lapse. The fact that we’ve avoided a further major terrorist incidence in the subsequent months only emboldened our gambler’s heart.

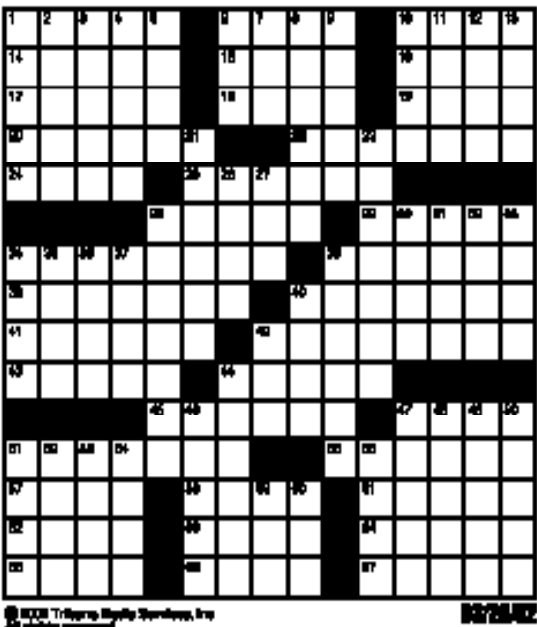
We’ve failed to notice that in the corner there’s a husky, mustachioed pit boss with a penchant for biological warfare. Saddam Hussein is watching us gamble, knowing that eventually, we’re going to start pulling some bad hands. We can either take our money off the table and stop relying on luck to pay the rent, or keep going this way. In the end, the house always wins. The luck of the Americans will not continue. Every few generations, we are forced to earn our fortune. Let us not instinctively fear the prospect of working for a living.



# Comics & Crosswords

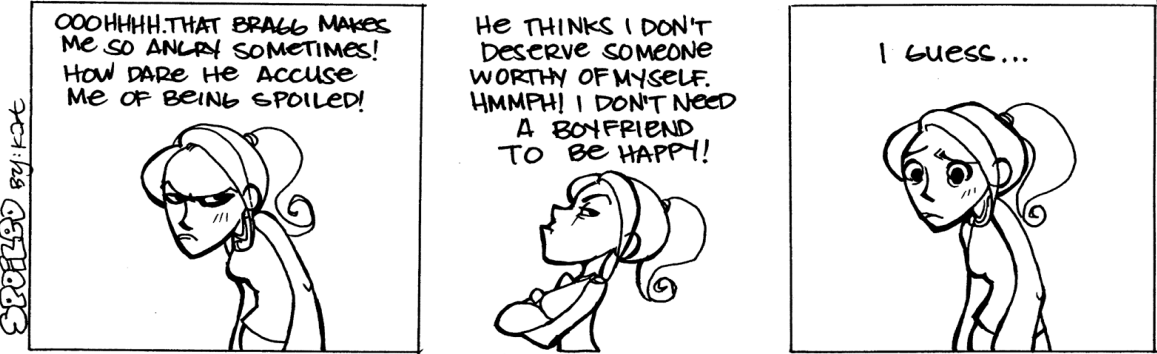
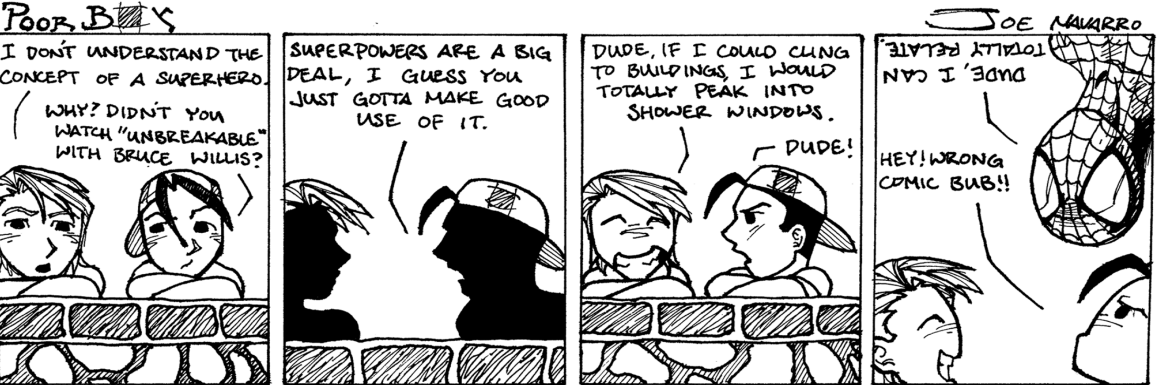
## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Head source
  - 6 Circle components
  - 10 Reverberate
  - 14 Homer's enchantress
  - 15 Beguine
  - 16 Laid off "This Gun for Hire"
  - 17 Bedeck
  - 18 Umi's land
  - 19 Umi's call
  - 20 Half a diameter
  - 22 Affixes firmly
  - 24 Sheddiddled
  - 25 Read
  - 26 Engages in describe
  - 29 Wild Asian dog
  - 34 Overcame
  - 36 Phone accessory
  - 39 Lure
  - 40 Fur seal's cousin
  - 41 Enjoyed the sightseeing
  - 42 Floating bridge supports
  - 43 Concluded
  - 44 Eagle's nest
  - 45 Light of correction
  - 47 Thompson of "The Rumble of the Day"
  - 51 Define
  - 55 Home helper
  - 57 Spy Mata
  - 58 Tableland
  - 61 Panel of the movies
  - 62 Portent
  - 63 PC operator
  - 64 Advanced gradually
  - 65 Latin being
  - 66 Editorial director
  - 67 Silent play pioneer
- DOWN**
- 1 Bone
  - 2 Word before basin or wave
  - 3 Wear down
  - 4 Purgant
  - 5 Bill of fare
  - 6 Cleo's snake
  - 7 Shred delicacy
  - 8 Monty Python's Flying —
  - 9 Turns on a pivot
  - 10 Loosen up
  - 11 Extended family
  - 12 Sword part
  - 13 Billiard ball
  - 21 Allowed to live
  - 23 Arbitrate
  - 25 Holiday
  - 26 Holiday
  - 27 Embossed
  - 28 Flowed out
  - 30 Nimbus
  - 31 Potpourri
  - 32 Bolshevik Trotsky
  - 33 Bear eagles
  - 34 Alibi
  - 35 Soon
  - 36 Poker game
  - 37 Radical
  - 38 Not guilty plea
  - 40 Ink
  - 42 Round, green vegetable
  - 44 Type of warrant
  - 46 Romulus' twin
  - 47 Fail to pay taxes
  - 48 Unite
  - 49 Runner
  - 50 Battery terminal
  - 51 Cap on a cane
  - 52 Escapes
  - 53 War god
  - 54 Five after four?
  - 55 Frosted
  - 56 Date
  - 60 Creative skill



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### Solutions



For more opportunities and UH-related events, visit our Web site at [www.kaleo.org/bulletin](http://www.kaleo.org/bulletin)

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**Rates:** \$1.25 per line (minimum 3 lines).  
All caps and/or bold will add 25% to the cost of the ad.  
Place an ad in four (4) consecutive issues and receive the fourth ad free!  
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**Payments:** Pre-payment required. Cash, in-state checks, money orders, Visa and MasterCard accepted.

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**Fax:** 956-9962. Include ad text, classification, run dates and charge card information.  
**Mail:** Send ad text, classification, run dates and payment to: Board of Publications, Attn: Classifieds  
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EDITOR: KAUI RAGASA  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: ARTURO SOLIS



KA LEO O HAWAI'I  
956-3218/FEATURESQUEEN@YAHOO.COM

#11 Kate Judd at a glance

**Born:** Aug. 1, 1980 in Canberra, A.C.T., Australia

**Height:** 5'10"

**Position:** Shortstop

**Prep:** Hawker High School in A.C.T., Australia

**Major:** General Arts and Sciences

**Favorite Food:** Pasta

**Favorite Music Group:** Live

**Biggest Athletic Thrill:**

Representing Australia at the 1999 World Championships.



# UH softball short stop an inspiration on field

## Stand-out player backs her game with solid grades

By Mikey Campbell  
KA LEO ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Kate Judd leads by example. Watching the 5'10" junior short-stop on the field, its hard not to be inspired.

"She's taken over a leadership role," said head coach Bob Coolen. "It's what we asked her to do in the beginning of the year."

Judd, last season's conference player of the year and this season's preseason choice to win the award, has continued to put up respect-numbers season. Along

with her .320 batting average which ranks fifth on the team, Judd's power numbers in 2002 have been more impressive. She has already hit five home runs while her slugging percentage is up 86 points to .567.

"As long as I keep my batting average above .300 I'm really happy," said Judd who is a career .284 hitter.

"I'm not entirely disappointed with the way I've been playing but I think there are a lot of areas that I can improve on."

Adding to her accolades on the field, Judd, a general arts and sciences major, is an Academic All-American in the classroom with a 3.3 grade point average.

Coolen notes that with all the recognition she has earned comes pressure to perform.

"She needs to relax a little bit," said Coolen. "She just needs to play her game."

Although the Rainbow Wahine were selected to win the WAC, Judd realizes that the Rainbow Wahine need to work hard to become champions.

"I'm nervous about the WAC season," said Judd. "We've put together some important wins, but

we also had losses that we should have won."

Perhaps the most important contribution Judd has made to the Rainbow Wahine program is her affect on her fellow teammates.

"I love playing with Kate," said sophomore first baseman and fellow Aussie Stacey Porter. "She really leads by example on the field. It's great to follow her in the lineup."

Of all the teams in the WAC, Judd and her teammates have a favorite opponent; the Fresno State Bulldogs, who have been the powerhouse of the conference for a decade.

"I can't wait until the Fresno series," said Judd. "Every year we love to play them."

The collegiate softball experience has helped Judd to further improve her gameplay. She notes that nowhere else will you find the level of competition that comes with college level softball.

"I've learned a lot," said Judd. "It's been the best experience I've had and I can't do anything but recommend it to everyone at home."

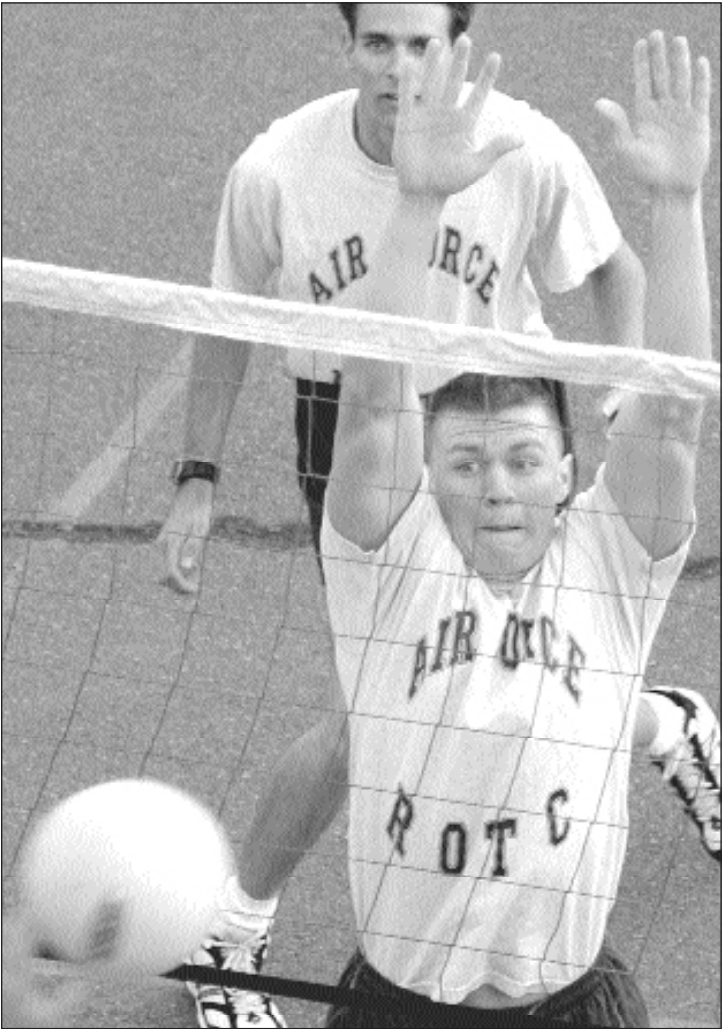
Even with the elite competi-

See Judd, page 8

## WANTED

The Ka Leo sports desk is looking for writers for the Spring 2002 semester. You don't have to be a sports fanatic to apply. All you need is a passion for writing and a knack for meeting deadlines. No experience is necessary, as we will guide you through the steps to become a great sports reporter.

## Block this



Andrew Shimabuku • KA LEO O HAWAI'I


Air Force ROTC cadets participate in a sports event which promoted teamwork and discipline.





# Suffering the effects of sports withdrawal

HOT



A  
I  
R

Steve Murray

By Steve Murray  
KA LEO SPORTS COLUMNIST

Baseball has yet to begin, you haven't heard of half the teams in the NCAA, and the lacrosse highlights on ESPN leave you confused.

So what's a fan to do?

Of course there's always spring football. But unless you're a coach, the sight of a bunch of large guys blocking air doesn't quite do it for you. If only there was some real action. Something hard hitting. Hockey! (I ... have ... no idea what they're doing.) Something entertaining. Wrestling? (No thanks, I've had my fill of the XFL). Something dangerous? Tyson vs Lewis! (No thanks, I've had my fill of the WWF). If we could only see Willis do a little "Feudin' and Fussin'" (Different Strokes #28-29) or watch "Greg Adios Johnny Bravo" (Brady Bunch #99). That would be something.

Imagine super good, super clean, super groovy Greg Brady getting "A Fist Full of Reasons" (BB #36) from the truly pickled Partridge. It would be "The Possible Dream" (BB #25) for Danny to show that prissy Greg who "The Mod Father" (Partridge Family #56) really is! And even if "Danny Drops Out" (PF #89) and wonders "Who's Max Ledbetter and Why Is He Saying All Those Terrible Things" (PF #49) and even if "Danny Converts" (PF #91) to a slightly hairier member of the View, at least he will know that he sent Greg back to his "Eenie, Meenie, Mommy, Daddy" (BB #6).

Now if only someone could lay a different stroke on a piece of ice. That would be must-see TV. Imagine Willis saying "Goodbye Dolly" (DS #6) to that "Rosta Man" (Hooked #10). No doubt we would pay to see that, but in all fairness, could Willis "Drop that Zero?" (Cool As Ice #9)

"Word to your Substitute Mother!" (DS #306) Not only is Ice hard, he keeps it real! Yeah, Ice would try to "Hit 'Em Hard" (Mind Blowing #6) but let's be real, real. With Willis' real "Crime Story Part I and II," (DS #415, 416) he would've "Played That Funky Music" (To The Extreme #7) on that white boy.

Could life be any sweeter? What more could you want? The skate-gate porn queen vs. the do-tell motel mattress back maven? No, I guess that wouldn't be anything special. A sequined pipe would keep The Beak on the run like an intern dashing toward a victory cigar. Well, we can dream.

# UH women's soccer trains to be champions

By Dennis Sanchez  
KA LEO STAFF WRITER

The Warrior football team isn't the only sports team at the University of Hawai'i preparing for the 2002 season.

Next to the football team's practice field, the Rainbow Wahine soccer team spends its afternoons dribbling and kicking, all to score one goal: the goal of earning the program's first trip to the NCAA tournament.

The Rainbow Wahine were one win away from advancing to the NCAA tournament last season.

Just like the Rainbow Warrior basketball team, head coach Pinsoom Tenzing's team ended their season with a loss in Dallas, Texas; they lost to rival Southern Methodist University, 2-0, in the Western Athletic Conference championship game.

Under NCAA rules football teams can only practice 15 days during the spring, but the Rainbow Wahine, who began workouts on Feb. 25, won't conclude practices until May 4.

Tenzing said the goal of the off-season practices are to get as much scrimmage time as possible within the team because the NCAA prohibits having schools scrimmage each other in the off-season.

"From what I've seen in these

off-season practices, they all have been keeping themselves in condition, so that's a very good indication for next year", said Tenzing.

The team practices, which are held six days a week, include skill and agility drills, meetings and team scrimmages which will get them ready for the grueling series of speed, endurance and skills tests coming during the August preseason practices.

"Our main goal is to beat SMU and win the WAC championship," said Tenzing. "Even without any newcomers coming in, the players that I have now are extremely competitive and can very much accomplish that goal. This team is very likely to be the best team I will ever have."

The Rainbow Wahine recently hosted the ninth annual Six-A-Side Spring Soccer Tournament on March 9. The tourney included 18 of the top women's teams from O'ahu, Kaua'i and the Big Island with the Wahine Green team taking the title.

Sophomore midfielder Liz Lusk believes that next year's team can attain even higher goals.

"I want not only the WAC championship, but to advance in the NCAA tournament," said Lusk.

Sophomore forward Arlene Devitt, who led the team in assists and goals scored last season, feels



COURTESY PHOTO

Sophomore Arlene Devitt of the UH women's soccer team goes for the goal.

that the team isn't rebuilding, but reloading.

"We have great returnees and newcomers that will make this team much better than last year's," said Devitt. "This team has a lot more heart and are the closest ever since I started playing here. We're more like a family this year."

Freshman midfielder Joelle Sugai, who finished the season tied for the team lead in assists last

season, has already noticed that the team is playing better together.

"Every player on the team has accepted and are playing their roles," Sugai said. "We have the right players playing the right positions now and we get along very well. We are much better because of that."

*Kalani Wilhelm contributed to this story.*

## Judd: Play at UH may be only start of an outstanding career

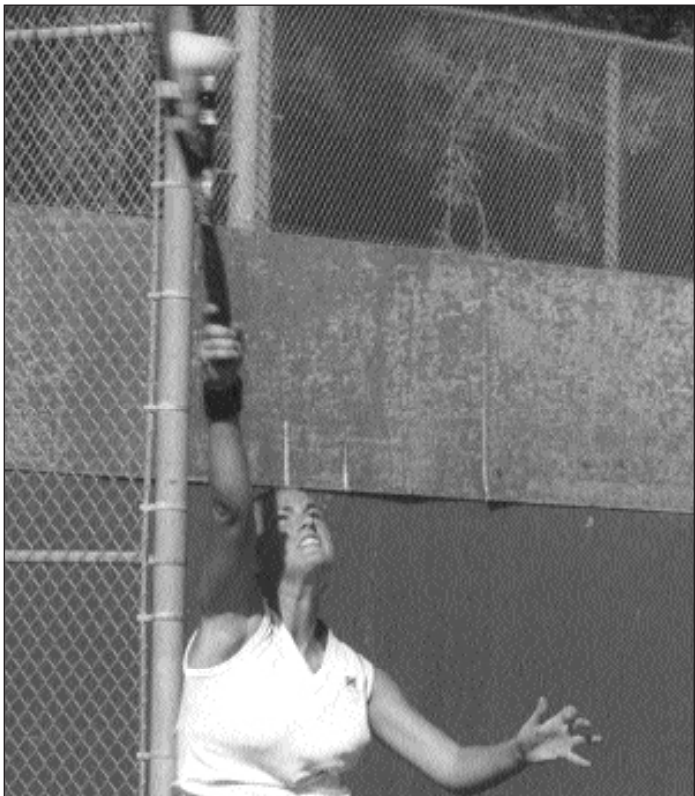
From page 7

"I know the national team in ommend it to everyone at home."

Even with the elite competition Judd faces playing collegiate softball, she may take it a step further as a member of the Australian National Team which will compete in the World Games this summer.

"Australia wants her home to play for them," said coach Coolen. "She has something to finish, so hopefully she'll produce here and go home and have a great career."

## Taking advantage



Maria J. Wong • KA LEO O HAWAI'I

Rainbow Wahine tennis player Justine Boutet springs into action and laubs the ball in a doubles match. This is one of the shots that led to the UH victory over Whitman, 7-0.

Kate Judd											
Career Statistics											
Year	GP	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB-	BA	E	F%	
2000	48	140	17	41	5	25	1-3	.293	17	.921	
2001	64	187	32	52	8	31	2-2	.278	17	.908	
Totals	112	327	49	93	13	56	3-5	.284	34	.915	