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EDITOR'S NOTE

MICHAEL O'MEALLY

We've made it past the halfway point of the semester and it's time for the homestretch! Summer break is right around the corner and we have to earn our four month vacation. Rihanna and Drake would say that we have to "Work, work, work, work, work!"

There have been more and more newspaper stands going up around campus and The Hoot would like to thank everyone that is part of the UHWO Student Media Board, we wouldn't have the stands without them!

UHWO has hit a milestone, celebrating its 40th anniversary this year as an institution. Happy birthday! Here's to many more innovations, celebrations and graduations.



As The Hoot gets more readership and involvement with the campus, we would still like to hear your stories! In 350 words or less, send in your campus stories, opinions and shoutouts to uhwohoot@gmail.com.

Lastly, The Hoot is currently hiring staff writers. For more information, please email uhwohoot@gmail.com. Here's to the final stretch of the semester!

UHWO STUDENTS BRACE FOR UPCOMING TUITION HIKES

BY KINJI MARTIN

Increases to Start in 2018

University of Hawai'i — West O'ahu students would pay the same tuition rate the next two years, but the cost would increase by \$72 each year through spring 2020 under a tuition schedule proposed by the UH administration.

UH will be presenting its proposed tuition schedule for the fall semester of 2017 through spring 2020 in a series of public meetings statewide that end May 5.

For UHWO students, resident student tuition fees will begin to increase in the 2018 to 2019 school year from the current \$7,200 to \$7,344 by 2020, an increase of \$72 annually for two years.

The university intends to use the proposed tuition increases to address deferred maintenance on the UH Manoa and the UH community colleges and to establish a reserve fund for the UH West O'ahu and UH Hilo campuses, according to UH News. Additionally, the increases vary by campus.

The UH Board of Regents will decide in June whether the increases will be implemented.

Clayton Cadorna, a UHWO student and military veteran pursuing a degree in Business Management, said he is "very concerned because of requirements put forth by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs."

"If tuition fees exceed the monetary

cap allowed for veterans students to attend college by the Department of Veterans Affairs (under the GI Bill), then Hawai'i's veterans may no longer be able to attend University of Hawai'i schools in the future," Cadorna said.

If that should happen, it would limit the availability of schools veterans will be able to attend possibly to non-accredited colleges, Cardona said. Cadorna also mentioned that "an increase is expected with inflation occurring, and should increase parallel to inflation."

Cardona suggested that UHWO could concentrate on broadening its degree programs with the increased tuition.

"Many of my friends are forced to commute from the west side of the island all the way to the University of Hawai'i at Manoa because many of the degrees programs offered at University of Hawai'i at Manoa are not offered at University of Hawai'i — West O'ahu and that is exactly why expansion of UHWO is absolutely necessary," Cadorna said.

Cardona noted expansion at UHWO could improve the quality of life of students who would no longer need to commute so far from home.

Valery Atkinson, a UHWO student double majoring in Anthropology and Sustainable Community Food Systems, said "as a self-payer since

my attendance at Leeward Community College many years ago, to my current enrollment in University of Hawai'i — West O'ahu now, I am well aware of the increases." Atkinson noted she already has been affected by previous tuition hikes.

Because of these increases, Atkinson is concerned whether she will be able to continue to attend UH. "If tuition fees continue to increase to a point of exceeding caps established by grantors, grantors may end up denying the funding of my education," Atkinson said. That "would be extremely detrimental to my life and the pursuance of my goals."

Furthermore, students expressed significant concern for future generations of UH students who will likely face even higher costs for schooling 20 to 30 years from now if tuition fees continue to rise.

Proposed UHWO Tuition Increases

- No change in 2016-2017
- No change in 2017-2018
- Increases by \$72 in 2018-2019 and 2019-2020

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FEATURE

UHWO Reaches 40-Year Milestone

University of Hawai'i - West O'ahu Sees Tremendous Growth Over Four Decades

BY MICHAEL O'MEALLY



University of Hawai'i – West O'ahu celebrates its 40th birthday as an institution this year.

UHWO alum Glenn Medeiros, president of St. Louis Schools, is the honorary chair of the UHWO 40th Anniversary Committee and has celebratory plans for the remainder of the spring semester and upcoming fall semester.

Christielove Espinosa and Elizabeth Gustafson, representatives of the Associated Students of University of Hawai'i – West O'ahu, are developing plans for a student time capsule to be buried in honor of the 40th Anniversary. Other events include a Birthday Bash themed West Fest that was held on April 14, UHWO 40th Anniversary merchandise available at UHWO's bookstore and recent installment of 40th Anniversary banners, according to UHWO spokeswoman Julie Funasaki Yuen.

Leila Wai Shimokawa, UHWO's Director of Communications, and Funasaki Yuen, said West O'ahu College, UHWO's previous name, was established in 1976 and classes were held at local area high school. With only 396 students, UHWO moved to temporary facilities on the Leeward Community College campus.

In 2010, after the celebration of the official ground blessing ceremony in 2009, the university began the construction of its own exclusive campus in Kapolei, which opened in 2012. As of

spring 2016, UHWO has an enrollment of about 2,700 students.

Dr. Michael Delucchi, sociology professor at UHWO, began teaching at the university in 1995, at the school's first location near Leeward Community College. After a short leave of absence, Dr. Delucchi returned to teach at UHWO in 1998, in hopes that the university would grow not only in enrollment, but also with a stable leadership in administration, an area that he says UHWO struggles with most.

"Part of the problem is not having a stable leadership in the university," Delucchi said, "it is all solvable and it could make a richer [college] experience for students." Delucchi concluded that he has seen a lot of change and improvement over the years teaching at UHWO and that the university has great facilities for students.

Sydney Romero, a junior at UHWO, said, "Students at UHWO are offered a large variety of events and activities to take part in, both on and off campus." Romero also said: "In the future, I hope to see a larger variety of available courses for both distance education as well as courses offered on campus, as well as a larger variety of times and days these courses would be made available."



40 years of Education!

1976- First West O'ahu College classes are held at local area high school facilities

1989 - West O'ahu College transitions from an upper-division two-year campus to a four-year baccalaureate institution and changes its name to University of Hawai'i - West O'ahu

1991 - College moves to temporary facilities on Leeward Community College campus with 369 students

2007 - UHWO becomes a four-year baccalaureate campus and enrolls first freshman class

2010 - Site work and building construction begins, creating the library, classroom, laboratory, maintenance and Campus Center buildings

2012 - UHWO celebrates grand opening and welcomes 2,023 students for fall classes

2015 - The Western Association of Schools and Colleges reaffirmed UHWO accreditation for seven years

2016 - UHWO has an enrollment of about 2,700 students and 77 full-time faculty members

Updates from UHWO's Academic Division Chairs

Business Administration



Dr. Linda M. Randall
Acting Division Chair-BUSA

Written by John Atienza

The Business Administration Division has two degree programs with about 900 students who have declared one of these degrees. The Bachelor of Business Administration degree has a number of concentrations and Risk Management and Insurance certificate.

One exciting piece of news is the addition of a new fraternity, Gamma Iota Sigma, whose purpose is to support and promote our students who are interested in insurance. There will be 29 student inductees at the chartering ceremony.

The second program is the Bachelor of Applied Science (BAS) degree with concentrations in IT (Information Technology), CENT (Computing, Electronics and Networking Technology) and Information Security Assurance. There are lots of exciting activities happening with our BAS students.

The BAS concentrations have grown over the past several years because computers and the Internet have become an essential part of our lives. But every day we become more and more aware that people are exploiting weaknesses to take advantage of us.

The University of Hawai'i — West O'ahu Cyber Security Coordination Center (UHWO CSCC) was created to help prepare students to protect the community from these threats. Dr. Matthew A. Chapman established and directs our center, thanks to a grant from the Office of Naval Research (ONR). The center was created to exchange information with the local community, businesses and federal agencies to support their information security needs.

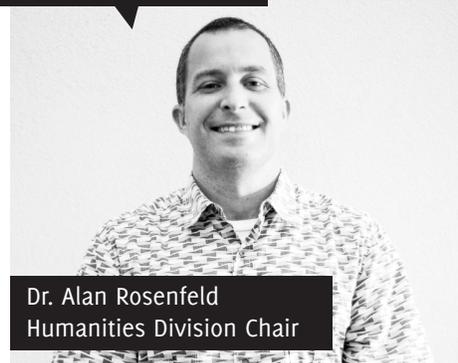
There are currently four internship positions. The first position is the Global Cyber Environment Analyst. This individual is responsible for keeping up to date on the current global cyber environment, produces weekly executive summaries and maintains a section of the CSCC's website.

The second position is the Best Practices Analyst. This intern keeps up with the latest patches and security updates and also maintains a listing of standard operating procedures to harden operating systems.

The third position is the Vulnerability Researcher. This analyst researches the latest vulnerabilities, exploits and countermeasures. The fourth position is the Forensics Analyst, in charge of malware analysis.

The CSCC will be exciting to watch as we develop the center. This is the second semester we have had the CSCC, but it is the first semester with an established physical facility on campus. Please come visit us at E205 or contact us at uhwocsc@hawaii.edu.

Humanities



Dr. Alan Rosenfeld
Humanities Division Chair

Aloha from your Humanities Division!

Even if you are not one of our 129 treasured Humanities majors, you have undoubtedly taken Humanities courses at UH West O'ahu—perhaps ENG 100, HIST 151, HWST 107 or Math 103, for example.

Comprised of thirty full-time faculty members and nearly four dozen part-time instructors, the Humanities Division offered 150 different classes in twenty-one different academic disciplines in the Fall 2015 semester. We also have even been delivering Early College classes at Nanakuli, Wai'anae and Waipahu High Schools. Perhaps one of your younger brothers or

sisters is taking a UHWO class at his or her high school as you read this blurb.

As our student body grows, so does our division. We are excited about ongoing faculty searches in Biology, Hawaiian-Pacific Studies, Mathematics and Rhetoric and Composition, all of which will help us better serve the UHWO student body in the coming years. We are also thrilled to welcome Dr. Carole Brown, our new Anatomy and Physiology faculty member, who joined UHWO this semester.

Another exciting piece of news is that the Math and Science sub-division will soon become an independent Division of Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Part of this transition features a proposal for two new degree paths.

The bachelor of arts in Biology will feature two tracks for UHWO students. One track will prepare students to apply to professional schools (medical, dental, pharmacy, etc.), and the other track will support students interested in secondary education in biology or other biology careers. The new B.A. in Applied Mathematics will also support students interested in secondary education as well as students interested in math-related careers.

Public Administration



Dr. Kristina Guo
PUBA Division Chair

The Certificate in Disaster Preparedness and Emergency Management (DPEM) at the University of Hawai'i — West O'ahu was approved by the University of Hawai'i Board of Regents in Fall 2002.

Hawaii and the Pacific Islands face many natural and man made challenges; accordingly, it is important to bring people and organizations together, and channel their efforts toward common disaster risk reduction goals.

As the only academic disaster program in the state and the fastest growing Certificate in the UH system, the DPEM program is the central platform for this effort. The DPEM program's success makes the Pacific Islands more resilient and less vulnerable to the impacts of natural hazards.

Specifically, the DPEM program is proud to highlight a number of recent initiatives.

Faculty and students in the UHWO DPEM program have recently created a UHWO Student Disaster Preparedness club in order to make our West Oahu community safer, stronger, and more disaster resilient. The primary goal of the club is build a culture of disaster prevention and to ensure that UHWO students, faculty and staff are able to prepare for, respond to and recover from disasters through disaster education, training and volunteer service.

Interested students should contact the faculty advisor, Dr. Jason Levy at jlevy@hawaii.edu or the club president, Derek Walker at derek33@hawaii.edu. Together with the Disaster Preparedness Club the DPEM program has organized a DPEM speaker series over the past year that featured a number of talented professionals including Robin Bond, chairman of the Hawaiian Ocean Safety Team (HOST) and Rodney Boucher, a UHWO alum and vice president of the Ewa Emergency Preparedness Committee.

Building on the success of the previous UHWO CERT cohort, DPEM faculty, alumni and community members will provide 20 hours of Campus Community Emergency Response Team (C-CERT) training to UHWO students and other members of the the West O'ahu 'ohana. Modeled after the national Community Emergency Response Team program, more than 500 colleges run C-CERTs to increase on-campus emergency preparedness.

This is the first such program in the history of Hawaii. Interested individuals should contact Dr. Levy and be prepared to attend weekly trainings. The activities will culminate in a final four hour training exercise will be to be held on the UHWO campus on May 1, 2016.

The DPEM program continues to work with our community partners and other DPEM practitioners from across the state. For example by participating in the Pacific Risk Management 'Ohana Conference in Honolulu March 14-17, 2016, DPEM students and faculty were able to share their knowledge with other scholars from across Hawaii.

Housed in the Public Administration Division, the DPEM program is also helping to re-launch the Hawaii state chapter of the American Society of Public Administration (ASPA). Key ASPA-Hawai'i special interest sections will include Emergency Preparedness, Community Resilience and Financing for Climate-related Disaster Mitigation. Interested faculty, staff or students can contact Dr. Levy or Dr. Ross Prizzia at rprizzia@hawaii.edu.

Together with Dr. Peiyong Yu (Economics Department), Dr. Levy and Dr. Prizzia recently highlighted these achievements at the Hawai'i International Teaching Conference, the Water Resources Research Center Conference, the Eurasia Business and Economic Society Conference and the Global Conference on Business and Finance (GCBF) where they received two research awards. This DPEM/Economics team were the only ASPA members from Hawaii representing the state at the annual ASPA conference in March 2016.

Social Sciences



The Social Sciences Division is pleased to introduce several new assistant professors who have designed new courses for their concentrations. Courses will be taught spring 2016, fall 2016 or Spring 2017. Look for them on the course schedules.

Dr. Allyson Gilles' new Psychology course, PSY 398 "Obesity and Its Correlates" explores the status of obesity globally and locally through a lens that examines bidirectional factors such as cultural and societal values, health implications, nutrition and early development.

Dr. Konstantinos Zougriss' new Sociology courses include SOC 312 "Social Movements and Revolutions", which explores the impact of social movements and revolutions on structural and cultural changes in modern societies. SOC 413 "Analysis in Economy and Society" examines the patterns of

economic change and its impact on society.

Dr. Tom Scheiding has been actively revising the Economics concentration and will have new courses available. Stay tuned.

Dr. Christy Mello's new Anthropology courses include:

- ANTH 496 "Medical Anthropology" explores non-Western approaches to illness, critiques Western biomedical approaches to illness, and examines structural violence.
- ANTH 383 "Museum Studies" students will have the opportunity to put together an exhibit from start to finish in the UHWO library.
- ANTH 480 "Land, Culture, and Social Justice" addresses how indigenous peoples worldwide suffer from socio-economic instability, cultural loss and poor health due to climate change.
- ANTH 481 "Applied Anthropology" explores employment opportunities related to anthropology that can be found in the business, development, law, education, government, non-profit, health and other sectors.

Dr. Bill Belcher (archaeology) will be offering the following courses:

- ANTH 322 "World Archaeology II" is an archaeological tour of the rise of civilization to the Colonial Period.
- ANTH 382 "Archaeological Laboratory Techniques" includes interactive learning, analyzing and making archaeological materials like ceramics and stone tools.
- ANTH 305 "Historic Archaeology" addresses the archaeology of modern warfare and internment with a special emphasis on Honouliuli.
- ANTH 475 "Faunal Analysis for the Archaeologist" includes the analysis of animal and fish bones and understanding food habits of the past.
- ANTH 405 "Cultural Resource Management" explores the complex topics of laws on both the national and state level that related to Archaeology.
- ANTH 469 "History of Archaeological Thought" provides an understanding the history of theoretical approaches in archaeology.

Feel free to contact these professors to find out more about each course.

For more updates, stay tuned to the Hoot!

A message from Haylie Culp

ASUHWO Education Division Senator



This year has been my first year serving in the Student Senate, and I feel so blessed to be able to provide a voice for the students in the Education Division and our campus as a whole!

Over the last year, the Senate has been able to support initiatives that establish support for the Student Organic Garden, encourage the university to continue to fund our service learning program, provide advocacy to our underrepresented students and promote sexual health awareness on our campus.

We have had a great year of advocacy, and there are many exciting initiatives in the works for the last few months of the 4th Senate's term, but there is one that is particularly close to my heart.

I have been working with ASUHWO to develop a partnership with the American Legion Auxiliary to offer a weeklong leadership program set to begin this summer.

This partnership will offer Aloha Girls State for the first time in over 30 years to students in our community.

The event's primary sponsor is the American Legion Auxiliary (ALA), a military veterans organization that has served veterans, their families and the communities they are immersed in for nearly 100 years. One of the ALA's premier civic service programs,

intended to serve all community members since the years following the Great Depression, has been the federally recognized Girls State program.

Aloha Girls State allows the participants to become members of a mythical state and be part of city, county and state level governments. The intent is to introduce and empower our female youth to recognize their civic responsibilities and engage in all levels of civic leadership. Attendees to the program are known as citizens, who will draft bills and resolutions that they will argue on the floor of the Hawaii State Capitol.

This year, ASUHWO will be hosting the Girls State on campus at UHWO. By hosting Aloha Girls State we hope our students and our surrounding community can come together to show solidarity in fostering leadership development and consensus building for high school youth, students at UHWO, and our future.

One Citizen from Aloha Girls State will be nominated to be nationally reviewed for a \$20,000 American Legion Samsung Scholarship.

Two other citizens will be named as Aloha State Senators and will represent Hawai'i through their all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., where they will represent us on the National level. Hawaii hasn't had a representative since the 1980s, so it is time our future community leaders have access to these same opportunities girls across the mainland are already receiving!

Aloha Girls State will run June 6-9. Many of our elected officials will be on campus during this event, so check out the Aloha Girls State website for updates on keynote speakers and personal development workshops that will be open to all students.

Additionally, our partnership allows exclusive

opportunities for our students at UHWO to serve in leadership roles, serving as City Council members, County Council members, "Political Party" advisors, Coordinator of Merchandise and Apparel, Secretary, Marketing and general volunteers.

Considering the addition of the secondary concentration program in the Education Division, this unique partnership can help support pre-service teachers by providing exposure to schools, opportunities to give instruction to groups of high school students and access to opportunities they can eventually share with their future students. For students interested in Political Science or History concentrations, this is an equally unique opportunity to provide and support real world application of many of our studies on campus.

My biggest hope in establishing this partnership is that our students can find a role in the program that helps them grow, polish their skills and give back to our community through service.

This is a program in which each and every UHWO student could find a place that will greatly benefit from their talents.

If you are interested in supporting Aloha Girls State, service opportunities and expanding your resume, check out the positions and apply on the Aloha Girls State website at: www.alaALOHAgirlsstate.org/volunteers or shoot me an email at hculp@hawaii.edu.

Thank you again to the many students and faculty that have helped to make this partnership a success!

*-Haylie Culp,
Education Division Senator*

UHWO Faculty Senate Updates

With respect to our most recent meeting, we approved two resolutions that revised operations of the General Education Committee and the Budget and Resource Committee (respectively). While these actions may seem rather prosaic, they speak to the ways in which UHWO's Faculty Senate is engaged in maintaining standing committee structures to better serve our students and campus community

*-Stanley Orr,
UHWO Faculty Senate Chair*

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Campus Security Alerts Moped Riders to Recent Thefts

BY: AARON KIILAU

University of Hawai'i – West O'ahu moped riders are being warned to take extra precaution in securing their vehicles following a moped theft and a separate arrest last month at the neighboring Hawaii Tokai campus.

A Hawaii Tokai International College student's moped was reported stolen on March 23 from the HTIC parking lot after the owner noticed it had gone missing, according to Sgt. Gary Rivers with UHWO Campus Security.

In a separate incident the morning of March 14, an HTIC shuttle driver reported to UHWO campus security that he saw a male riding a moped park next to the mopeds near the south side of the Tokai campus. The male

then began photographing several mopeds, officials said.

The Honolulu Police Department was called to the scene and officers learned that he was riding a moped that had been reported missing a week earlier in the Ewa Beach area. He was arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle and the moped was returned to the owner, a Tokai student.

Although Tokai's campus and dormitories adjoins the UHWO campus in an area closer to the highway, it does not necessarily make it more vulnerable to crime, according to Rivers with UHWO security. Bicycles and mopeds are popular targets for organized theft, he said.

Safety Tips:

- Secure vehicles, personal items (do not leave laptops, bags unattended) and offices.
- Report all crimes and suspicious activity to campus security immediately. Security can be reached at 689-2911.
- If a serious crime occurs near or on campus, call 911.
- Be aware of the safety and security resources available and the campus safety and security tips. (uhwo.hawaii.edu/campus-life/campus-services/campus-security)

Distance Learning @ UH West O'ahu

GOOGLE DOCS:

Need a convenient place to store all of your course notes? Got a group project that you need to start up for class? Google Docs is a great way to keep all of your notes, papers and collaborative projects in one place. Every UHWO student has access to Google Docs (among other Google tools) via their hawaii.edu email account. Clicking the grid-shaped icon in the top right corner of the screen will open a drop-down menu that includes Google Docs.

The biggest benefits of Google Docs include the ability to store and download your documents through the Internet (meaning that you can easily create backup documents), compatibility with Microsoft Word (when downloading or uploading you can go between the two easily), and the ability to work on documents collaboratively and synchronously. This means that you can make changes as a group in real time. When someone else is working on a section, Google Docs users can see what they are typing, add comments and work on a separate section all within the same space.

Overall, Google Docs allows UHWO students to easily collaborate on projects, store work and notes on the Internet and to easily upload and download to Microsoft Word.

BLACKBOARD COLLABORATE SHRINKS THE DISTANCE!

Not all instructors use Blackboard Collaborate, but some use it as a way to improve interactions with students online. If you are currently taking a course that uses Blackboard Collaborate, you may already be aware that the tool acts like a conference room where students and instructors can interact in real time.

Before you log into the Blackboard Collaborate chat room, it's good to know whether you have a microphone and/or camera built into your computer. Depending on the course, the instructor may have you chat using voice, video, or text. If you have a lower connection speed, it is probably better for you to stick with the text chat option located in the bottom left of the screen.

To chat using the microphone, click the "Talk" button in the top left corner of the screen. When you are done speaking, click the "Talk" button again to stop transmitting. You can also include video with your voice by clicking the "Video" button. This will transmit your image to the rest of the class if you are equipped with a webcam. Sound and video are separate, so you will need to click both if you want to transmit both your image and your voice.

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"He wahi e ulu pono ai ka noio 'a'e 'ale kai." A place where the noio bird thrives.

Research and Writing Workshops

This semester we will be hosting a series of workshops with tips and tricks for academic research. These workshops will be every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Library Computer Lab (B-233). The workshop topics for April will be

- 4/6 - Primary Sources
- 4/13 - Hawaii/Pacific Research
- 4/20 - Integrating Sources
- 4/27 - Final Paper HELP!

Check the library website for more information about the upcoming workshops (<http://www.uhwo.hawaii.edu/library>)

Library Coffee Hour

We're continuing our popular Coffee Hour this semester, but moving to Wednesdays. Stop by the library between 12:30 and 2:00 p.m. on Wednesdays for coffee, hot tea, and light snacks! The last coffee hour for the semester will be Wednesday, April 27.

National Library Week and National Preservation Week
al Library Week is April 10-16 and National Preservation Week is April 24-30. We're going to be celebrating both throughout the month of April with events and contests:

Library Survey -- Take the Annual Library Survey (<http://www2.hawaii.edu/~uhwolib/survey.html>) to be entered into a drawing for a \$100 bookstore gift card.

Instagram Photo Contest --1) Follow us on Instagram (@uhwolibrary), 2) take a picture in the library, and 3) tag us in the picture to be entered into a prize drawing (prize to be announced soon!)

Events

- **April 18 - Paper Marbling:**
 Join the Library in celebration of National Library Week and National Preservation Week. In this session, you'll learn about the ancient art of paper marbling and gain hands-on experience in creating basic patterns on specially treated sheets of paper. Take home what you make!
- **April 20 - Japanese Bookbinding:**
 Join the Library in celebration of National Library Week and National Preservation Week. In this session, you'll get hands-on experience in learning the Japanese Stab technique, a simple and easy to follow bookbinding structure.
- **April 22 - Introduction to Bookbinding:**
 Join the Library in celebration of National Library Week and National Preservation Week. If you have ever been curious about how to build a book from scratch, this hands-on workshop is the place to start.

New Ebooks -- Science and Pre-Nursing

Thanks to the UHWO PIKO Project and a U.S. Department of Education Title III grant, we have added over 150 new ebook titles to the collection, focusing on science and health topics. These titles can be accessed through EBSCO ebooks on the library website.

Casual Reading - New Books!

Need something fun to read? Check out the casual reading collection! Located on the second floor near the elevator, this collection includes popular fiction, such as Go Set a Watchman (sequel to Harper Lee's To Kill a Mockingbird) and A Knight of the Seven Kingdoms by George R.R. Martin; nonfiction and memoirs, including Aziz Ansari's Modern Romance; and a selection of comic books/graphic novels.



Business Programs

- Accounting
- Culinary Management
- Finance
- General Business
- Hospitality and Tourism
- Management
- Marketing
- Risk Management & Insurance
- Facilities Management

Get involved!

- Marketing Club
- Accounting Club
- Insurance Club
- TAB (Technology and Business)

Have questions, contact lib@uhwo.hawaii.edu



Business Division Faculty and Staff



CAMPUS VOICES!

What problem do you face in this day and age that you feel you shouldn't be dealing with?

Compiled By Austin Wandasan



"If I wanna watch Netflix, I want to watch Netflix."

—Mark Miguel, Freshman, Business



"Printing should be 5 cents a page."

—Noble Boucon, Freshman
Childhood Education



"Better parking."

—Andrickson Manuel, Freshman, Sociology



"No drive-through Starbucks near campus."

—Elizabeth Gustafson, Senior,
Secondary Education



"People still texting while driving."

—Leelan Julian, Freshman,
Business Management



"There's still no gym on campus."

—Ilesha Chai, Senior,
Business Administration



"We should be able to have more than two tutoring sessions a week for math."

—Brianna Corales, Junior, Sociology



"I wish the cafe room was in use."

—Jordan "Dobby" Dobison, Senior,
Business Administration

Workshops & Events Brought to You by the **No'eau Center**

EVENTS

3/16	W	10 AM - 2 PM	WEST & WELAXATION
3/17	Th	10 AM - 2 PM	WEST & WELAXATION
4/26	T	5 PM - 9 PM	CRAM JAM
4/27	W	5 PM - 9 PM	CRAM JAM

WORKSHOPS

2/16	T	11 AM - 12 PM	ACING THAT INTERVIEW
		1 PM - 2 PM	ACING THAT INTERVIEW
2/17	W	12:30 PM - 1:30 PM	WHAT THE HECK IS A LITERATURE REVIEW?
2/18	Th	12:30 PM - 1:30 PM	WHAT THE HECK IS A LITERATURE REVIEW?
2/24	W	12:30 PM - 1:30 PM	MASTERING ASA STYLE
2/25	Th	12:30 PM - 1:30 PM	MASTERING ASA STYLE
2/29	M	12:30 PM - 1:30 PM	MASTERING APA STYLE
		2 PM - 3 PM	MASTERING APA STYLE
3/2	W	12:30 PM - 1:30 PM	MASTERING APA STYLE
		2 PM - 3 PM	MASTERING APA STYLE
3/8	T	11 AM - 12 PM	CREATING A JOB-WORTHY RESUME
		1 PM - 2 PM	ACING THAT INTERVIEW
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		1 PM - 2 PM	CREATING A JOB-WORTHY RESUME
3/16	W	12:30 PM - 1:30 PM	STRESS & TIME MANAGEMENT
3/17	Th	11 AM - 12 PM	STRESS & TIME MANAGEMENT

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2/19	F	11 AM - 2 PM	WORK ON YOUR UH SYSTEMS SCHOLARSHIP
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