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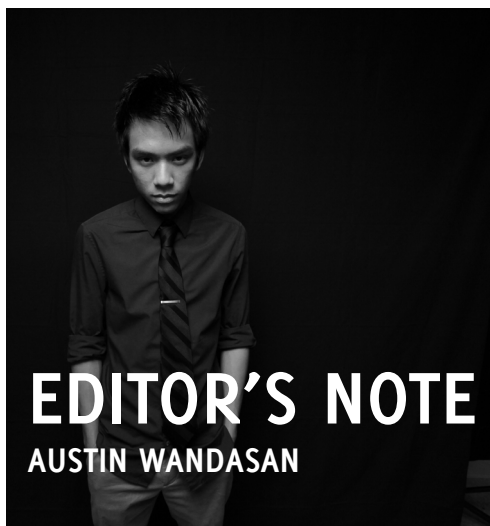
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In the fall of 2015, I attended a meeting for *The Hoot*. It was my first semester at UH West O'ahu and I made it a goal to be more involved in extracurricular activities. So there I was, sitting in the Student Lounge with a few unfamiliar faces. The mood, to be honest, was a little bleak as Shannon, the adviser, went over the monumental monthly objectives for the paper. Although I had to suppress my flight response, I remember exactly what I said to the staff that day, "You guys need a lot of help."

The rest is history.

I am *The Hoot*'s new Editor-in-Chief. If you can find the October 2015 issue of *The Hoot*, you will see it was also Michael's (the former Editor-in-Chief) first issue as well. You will also find my first column, "Coffee Demand Brewing on Campus," and my first "Campus Voices" section. It's only been a year, but

much has changed.

I'm no longer just Austin Wandas, Secondary Ed Social Studies major, I am Austin Wandas, Editor-in-Chief of *The Hoot*, Hawai'i Young Professional Educators (HYPE) student representative, and vice president of Eco Club. I'm also a Minecraft teacher at Island Pacific Academy, and I'm taking six classes.

Now that I have written it all out, I think I'm crazy. What was once a goal to join clubs to beef up my resume has culminated into one of the busiest semesters I've had.

*The Hoot* is the first organization I've led. I took this position because it spoke to my sense of social justice. My college education has succeeded in opening my eyes to world around me. I have never felt so aware, never cared about so many things and never wanted to fight for change. We need to have a discussion on the issues we face, not disregard those that "make a stink." We need to vote, not continue to think our vote doesn't matter. We need to question more, not take things as they are. Thanks, Political Science!

My friend Adriene plucked a white hair from my head at a meeting for the planning of Fall Fest; it was the second white hair I've produced. But for some reason, I don't feel as stressed as I thought I would be at this point. One good thing that has come out of all of this is my updated friends list. I can do anything as long as I've got my new friends to rely on. I would have never gotten the chance to connect to so many people had I not gone to UHWO.



# STUDENT LIFE EVENTS

## OCTOBER

- 6: SELF-CARE WORKSHOP: HEALING SKIN SALVE (PIKO)
- 11-13: FREE COFFEE AND SNACKS (FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE)
- 11: NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY (CAMPUS AWARENESS PROGRAMMING TEAM)
- 12: ASUHWOW TOWNHALL + SWEAR-IN (ASUHWOW)
- 13: BLOOD DRIVE (HEALTH)
- 15: GARDEN WORK PARTY (PIKO)
- 19: GARDEN-TO-TABLE WORKSHOP: PASILLA CHILLE + SLAW (PIKO)
- 19: UHWO OPPORTUNITIES FAIR (CAREER SERVICES)
- 20: HO'OKANI KULANUI (PIKO)
- 20: WEST SESH (STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE BOARD)
- 24: GUEST SPEAKER: 'LIVING WHOLE', MIND, BODY, SPIRIT BY JANE AYRES, M.A. (CAMPUS AWARENESS PROGRAMMING TEAM)
- 24: HALLOWEEN BASH VOLLEYBALL (IMWEST INTRAMURAL SPORTS)
- 25: FILM SCREENING: IT ONLY TAKES A MOMENT (CAMPUS AWARENESS PROGRAMMING TEAM)
- 25-27: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS (CAMPUS AWARENESS PROGRAMMING TEAM)
- 26: FALL RISO RISE UP (CAMPUS CENTER BOARD)
- 27: KIPA ALOHA (PIKO)
- 28: HALLOWEEN EVENT (STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE BOARD)
- 31: ZOMBIE RUN (IMWEST INTRAMURAL SPORTS)
- WEEK OF 25: FIRST-YEAR MEET + GREET (FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE)

## NOVEMBER

- 3: FALL FEST PRESENTS BOO-FEST (STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS)
- 3: SELF-CARE WORKSHOP: MALA TEA (PIKO)
- 10: KIPA ALOHA (PIKO)
- 12: GARDEN WORK PARTY (PIKO)
- 17: HO'OKANI KULANUI (PIKO)
- 17: WEST SESH (STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE BOARD)
- 17: FALL INTERNSHIP FAIR (CAREER SERVICES)
- 19: MOVIE NIGHT (STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE BOARD)
- 21: 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT (IMWEST INTRAMURAL SPORTS)
- 28-30: CRAM JAM + DE-STRESS (NO'EAU CENTER + STUDENT LIFE)
- 30: FIRST-YEAR END OF FIRST SEMESTER EVENT (FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE)

## West Side Job Fair: A Success

*Business growth a boon to UHWO students seeking jobs*

BY EMMA JORDAN

O'ahu's "Second City" of Kapolei is rapidly becoming a hotspot for development, with new restaurants, stores and retail spaces cropping up. But none larger than the new Ka Makana Ali'i mall, which opens in late October and is slated to have more than 150 shops and restaurants, two hotels and an eight-screen luxury cinema.

The development also brings in hundreds of new jobs. With so many positions to fill, Ka Makana Ali'i staged a job fair at the University of Hawai'i — West O'ahu for students and the general public to meet with agents from various stores.

"Building a connection with the campus is very critical," said General Manager Stephanie England, who said the job fair also helped make "a connection with Ko Olina Resort and the Kroc Center," to form a bond with the major industries on the Leeward Coast.

Getting more people from the west side to work closer to home is not only convenient, but also reduces traffic on O'ahu, something Aileen Avila, a resident in the area, appreciates. "The mall is very close (to UH West O'ahu) so it's very easy to go from school to work," Avila said.

The possibility of hiring people from the west side is also enticing to employers, said Lititia Thomas, owner of Ho'ala Salon and Spa. "People will be able to spend more time with family instead of having to travel for work," Thomas said, which "creates a more balanced lifestyle."

At the job fair on Aug. 20, representatives from about 20 retailers met with potential employees and promoted their businesses. Tables were set up with informational

pamphlets and applications as the employers greeted applicants. The line grew so long that it went outside of the room and coordinators allowed only a few people in at a time. Some employers ran out of job applications.

Although requirements for each job differed, many employers stressed the importance of attitude.

"Attitude is number one," said Thomas, along with "being friendly and someone who likes to work with people."

Dustin Cruz, general manager of 24 Hour Fitness, emphasized that "definitely a positive attitude is a must, as well as being dependable and someone open to grow."

Overall, said England, the job fair was a success. She said she was "very impressed with the turnout," adding that it showed the "increasing need for jobs in west O'ahu."

What's in Store

The businesses at Ka Makana Ali'i include Macy's, H&M, Forever 21, California Pizza Kitchen, 24 Hour Fitness, Victoria's Secret, Bath & Body Works, Old Navy, Skechers, Foot Locker, Kay Jewelers, Ho'ala Salon and Spa, Applebee's, Five Guys, Johnny Rockets, Luibueno's, AT&T, Zales, Zumiez, Rix Island Wear, TNC Surf, Famous Footwear, PetSmart, Reyn Spooner, Plus Interiors, Nagoya Ramen, Kickin Kajun, Sura Hawaii, Jollibee, Da Cove, Magnolia Ice Cream, Infinitea, Papa John's Pizza, Yummy Korean BBQ, Koa Pancake House, Wendy's, L&L Barbeque, Panda Express, Subway, Auntie Anne's, Cinnabon, Consolidated Theatres and Hampton Inn & Suites.

## FEATURE

# State Approves CIP Funding for New UHWO Facilities

*Campus gets more than \$60M for health, creative media buildings*

BY AARON KIILAU

The state legislature approved more than \$60 million in capital improvement projects (CIP) funding for the University of Hawai'i – West O'ahu during the past legislative session to build two new facilities on campus in the next four years.

Construction is set to begin in October on the east end of campus for the new Allied Health Administration building. The new split-wing facility will house both campus administration and the Allied Health program. School officials are hoping for construction to be completed by the Fall 2018 semester.

The Health Care Administration concentration is one of the largest programs at West O'ahu and will be expanded with this new facility. The department has hired new faculty to help develop new programs for Public Administration concentrations in Community Health, Health Information Management and Long-Term Care. The new Allied Health building will provide students with classrooms, faculty offices and science and computer laboratories.

The CIP funding also will be used toward later construction of an Academy for Creative Media facility.

Program founder Chris Lee and Associate Director Sharla Hanaoka will tour student production facilities on the Mainland (USC, Chapman University, YouTube's Space LA) with planning consultants to develop designs for the new facility. Officials estimate that the new ACM facility will be completed by 2020.

Within the past year, students and faculty of the ACM program have received many accolades. UHWO creative media students developed a community movie trailer that ran at Regal Cinemas Kapolei Commons 12, for which they received a substantial monetary gift. The program received a \$1 million donation from the Roy and Hilda Takeyama Foundation. And Assistant Professor Wojciech Lorenc was awarded the 2016 Laulima Innovation Award for his Film Analysis and Storytelling course.

UHWO students recently completed a campus commercial that is currently airing on local news stations, and an integrated marketing campaign package for the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations. Another student was selected to participate in an internship with "The Tonight Show"

with Jimmy Fallon" in New York City.

ACM students are currently working on videos for the Kapolei Kroc Center. Eight seniors are working on projects and practicums including a Kalaupapa documentary and various internships with local industry professionals.

Lee says he's "thrilled by the progress UHWO's ACM program has shown in just its third year." Hanaoka adds that media "shapes the minds of our youth, and to think, here at UHWO ACM we are nurturing those creative minds that will soon enter the industry and shape the world, is humbling."

The new ACM and AHA facilities represent preliminary projects that are part of a larger vision, beyond UHWO campus expansion, toward creating a proposed University District in Kapolei. A master developer is being sought to plan the approximately 168 acres surrounding the UHWO campus over the next 20-30 years.

The plan is to create a university village that provides students with commercial retailers and eateries, student apartments and two rail touchdown points within walking distance of the West O'ahu campus.

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# UH West O'ahu hears from Chancellor Finalists

BY THE HOOT STAFF



The University of Hawai'i — West O'ahu hosted the three finalists for chancellor at campus forums in September. A recommendation for chancellor is expected to be given to the UH Board of Regents in October.

The chancellor finalists are Maenette Benham of UH Manoa, Larry Buckley of West Hills College and UH West O'ahu's Franklin Kudo.

The candidates took part in open forums on the UH West O'ahu campus in the library's 'Ulu'ulu Archive Exhibition Space.

The candidates:

## Maenette Benham

Dean Maenette K.P. Ah Nee-Benham, a kanaka maoli scholar and teacher, is the inaugural dean of Hawai'i inuiakea School of Hawaiian Knowledge, University of Hawai'i at Manoa. Benham began her K-12 teaching career in 1978, and during a 15-year teaching career has taught grades K-12 in California, Texas and Hawai'i

(Kaiser High School and Kamehameha Schools).

## Larry Buckley

Larry Buckley has served in a variety of administrative and teaching positions in a higher education career that has spanned more than three decades. He has served in several executive roles, including as president of Cañada College, in the heart of the Silicon Valley, and is currently the vice president for educational services at West Hills College.

## Franklin Kudo

Franklin Ty Kudo is a professor of accounting at UHWO. He began his career at UHWO in 2006 and teaches primarily the intermediate financial accounting series and advanced accounting courses. His research interests are primarily in the areas of finance, management and accounting.

# Relief in Sight for Campus Parking

*Overflow lot being planned for students, faculty*

BY AARON KIILAU

The University of Hawai'i — West O'ahu, in an effort to increase the amount of available parking for students and faculty, has moved forward with plans for an overflow lot.

Enrollment has increased by 50 percent since West O'ahu opened in 2012 with an enrollment of nearly 3,000, making UHWO, according to the university's Institutional Research & Analysis Office (IRO), the fastest-growing campus in the UH system. And with more students than the campus was initially designed to accommodate, parking poses a growing problem.

The campus is located in an area that is relatively isolated from commercial and residential Kapolei. School officials say this creates a parking situation unique to UHWO: The campus is serviced by just one city bus route — one of the busiest bus routes on the island — and a campus-provided shuttle service to and from nearby towns.

Since the campus' opening, drivers have outnumbered the amount of paved parking stalls in the existing lot between the UH West O'ahu and Tokai University campuses. The university, however, has designated an unpaved portion east of the school's main driveway as overflow parking. The space adjoins the site of the new Allied Health Administration building, which was expected to begin construction in October. The university has decided not to pave nor improve the overflow area since it also will be used for construction vehicle access.

However, additional parking is planned for an area west of the existing parking lot, which school officials say will be paved. The overflow lot with solar-powered lighting will provide hundreds of additional parking spaces away from the AHA building construction.

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# New Commercial Highlights Life at UHWO

*Five creative media students shoot and star in campus clip*

BY JESICA YEE

The University of Hawai'i – West O'ahu's new commercial, produced by five creative media students, highlights the beautiful campus and its equally vibrant staff and students.

The enjoyment and excitement that students exude on being at UHWO is clearly evident in the commercial by the smiles on their faces.

Creative media students Mahealani Kahala, Kauluwehi Kato, August Harrington, Ku'ualoha Kauanoeluda and Kevin Bechayda not only made the commercial, but starred in it as well.

The students said they wanted to incorporate UHWO's different programs as well as the people to show the greatness of the campus.

The production process of conceptualizing and shooting took a total of seven days, involving hard work, last-minute edits and feedback.

Heather Giugni, Cultural Collection Specialist and a producer for 'Ulu'ulu, said it best: "It isn't finished until it is finished."

"It was a great opportunity given to us as students," Kahala said. "It felt great having the confidence of the university and its constituents behind us."

Chris Lee, founder and director of the Academy for Creative Media, said: "I'm delighted to see the continuing development of these talented students in UH West O'ahu's creative media program, and grateful to the campus for choosing them to highlight the UH West O'ahu experience."

The commercial aired during the Olympics programming and on KHON and KITV.

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## A MESSAGE FROM ASUHWO STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE: A HEARTFELT THANKS



All of us at the ASUHWO Student Government Office would like to give a heartfelt thanks to all those who voted in our September Special Elections. It was the largest turn out for special elections to date. Your voice in this democratic process is crucial to ensuring you are represented on campus, and in the larger community.

During our two days in the courtyard promoting elections (Sept. 28-29), we were able to help at least 66 students register to vote in the Fall 2016 Special Election. Thank you to those of you who stopped by to talk story, check your registration status, and sign up as new voters.

We appreciate the opportunity to meet with all of you who came out. If you didn't get a chance to meet your representative during the elections event, be sure reach out to us on our website ([www.asuhwo.com](http://www.asuhwo.com)) via the Contact tab for any concerns or suggestions.

Please be sure to stop by the courtyard on Oct. 12 to watch the swearing in ceremony of the 2016-2017 Senate. Then join us for a town hall meeting. You will be able to hear from each of your elected representatives and other committees on campus who influence the allocation of the student fees you pay each semester.

Exciting things are in store for this year's Senate, so we look forward to sharing this experience with you!

See you around campus Pueos'!

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## TV SERIES REVIEW:



BY JESICA YEE

The moment you find out your life is a lie, is the moment your life begins. At least that is what it's like for Clary Fray (played by Katherine McNamara), just another 18-year-old in Brooklyn getting into art school in "Shadowhunters: The Mortal Instruments."

Clary is a shadowhunter, meaning she is a hybrid — part human, part angel — who hunts demons. In other words, she is amongst the faeries, warlocks, vampires and werewolves that live hidden from the human world.

The story begins with the kidnapping of her mother, Jocelyn (played by Maxim Roy), and Clary is forced to join with other shadowhunters.

As she ventures she soon learns to figure out her past to know what the future has in store for her: She has never been who she thought she was.

"Shadowhunters" is based on *The New York Times* best-selling young adult fantasy book series, "The Mortal Instruments," by Cassandra Clare.

The series aired on Jan. 12, 2016, with one completed series created by Ed Dector, the producer and writer for "There's Something About Mary" (1998) and "The Santa Clause 2" (2002).

Freeform announced a second season with 20 episodes.

This action, drama, fantasy is rated TV-14 and brings the supernatural into the mainstream.

The series also is growing in popularity. "Shadowhunters" is perfect for viewers who enjoy action, adventure and visual thrills.

## TECH REVIEW: CARS ON AUTOPILOT

*Technology soon to replace humans behind the wheel*

BY JESICA YEE

Late night, long day at work. Exhausted, but you have to get home. You get in the car, seat belt on, insert the key and start the engine. The radio turns up louder than you remembered this morning. Off to the road.

You're driving on the freeway at least 50 miles per hour, and your eyes grow tired. You resist the urge to close them and press on, then your body shuts down.

All of a sudden, you're home. It's as if the car drove itself.

And, in the not-so-distant future, cars will, according to automotive and technology experts.

*USA Today* reports that the first self-driving driverless cars will be available to the public by the early 2020s, and projects there will be more than 75 million cars with autonomous capabilities by the 2030s.

Driverless cars are being touted for their ability to enable safer travel. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that driver error is the cause of 94 percent of crashes, as opposed to vehicle failure and weather. Self-driving vehicles are expected to decrease crashes as well as assigning blame for accidents. There also is a potential for insurance policy rates to decrease.

Ride-sharing companies such as Uber and Lyft are currently in production for this innovation and could begin to use driverless cars even before they are sold to the public, said John Matley, principle of insurance and technology for advisory group Deloitte.

Lyft has stated that self-driving cars will not replace the jobs of their drivers, according to Business Insider.

Uber CEO Travis Kalanick also said that the company's self-driving cars will create more jobs because of the need for people to still be at the wheel for geographical situations.

The *New York Times* reports that Tesla, which started the autopilot feature last fall, has said that "the system isn't intended to take over complete control of the car, and that drivers must keep their hands on the steering wheel and remain alert and engaged."

Toyota, one of the world's largest carmakers, has said it plans to "invest \$1 billion in a Silicon Valley-based research effort to focus on cars that will function as 'guardian angels,' saving human drivers from errors, rather than replacing them."

Other companies such as Ford, Google and Volvo have announced plans to have autonomous cars that can operate without any human intervention. At the same time, they would require drivers to be ready to take over.

A car such as the Model S by Tesla uses Mobileye, an Israeli company that makes camera and sensing technology for a built-in self-driving system, said Even Amnon Shashua, an executive of The *New York Times* also reports that "although Tesla has publically said that it has enhanced the Mobileye technology, the company has not commented on whether it has enhanced the system to protect against what the industries describes as 'lateral turn across path.' "

Automotive, self-driving, driverless cars — whatever they prefer to be called — appear to be years away from being perfected, but are coming.

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- Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Closed Sundays and state holidays

### Upcoming Workshops

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

### Workshop topics for October:

- 10/5/16: Choosing a Research Topic/Getting Started with Database Searching
- 10/12/16: Hawaii/Pacific Research
- 10/19/16: Google Fu (Advanced Google Searching)
- 10/26/16: Integrating Sources into Your Research Papers

Check the library website for more information about the upcoming workshops and other events at <http://www.uhwo.hawaii.edu/library>.

### Chamber Music Concerts

We are excited to once again host Chamber Music Hawaii for a series of concerts this semester. The first concert will be on Tuesday, Oct. 11, and tickets are FREE with a valid student ID.

### Galliard String Quartet

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m.

Program includes Beethoven's Quartet Op.73 'The Harp,' & Shostakovich Quartet No.3

### Follow us on Social Media

Did you know that the UHWO library is on instagram? Follow @uhwolibrary get updates about library services, events, new books and more.

We're on youtube, too. Check out our channel ([www.youtube.com/user/uhwolibrary](http://www.youtube.com/user/uhwolibrary)) to view video tutorials on many of our most popular databases. Recent uploads include instructional videos about Business Source Complete and Sage Stats.

And while we're not on Snapchat (yet?), the library does have its own geofilter available only inside our building.

Now that you're officially a part of the UHWO community, you've probably heard of Laulima. Laulima is the learning management system that instructors use to stay in contact with students, provide resources and post grades.

While each Laulima course site is customized by the instructor, many of the features will be similar no matter which course you're taking. Here are some basics to help you with navigating your Laulima homepage.

You can log into your Laulima site directly at [laulima.hawaii.edu](http://laulima.hawaii.edu) or by logging in to "My UH," and clicking on the Laulima icon at the top right corner of the screen. You'll see several tabs across the top of the Laulima homepage that can be used to view the courses that you are currently

enrolled in. If you don't see a course, click the "More Sites" tab to see courses that might not fit in the space at the top of the screen. To change the number of visible courses, click "More Sites" and "Preferences" to customize your tabs.

Clicking on a course tab will take you to the Laulima site for that particular course. There, you'll see any announcements an instructor has made on the right-hand side of the screen. On the left-hand toolbar, there are different tools that your instructor has made available for students.

Take some time to explore these tools as you start the semester. Some are for communication, others may be helpful resources to help you on your way to a successful college experience.

## DE TECH TIP

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# CAMPUS VOICES!

*What did you do in the summer that you won't have time for now?*



*"Having time to relax."*

—ANGELO MCDUFFIE, SENIOR, BUSA



*"Binge watch shows."*

—TARA SUAAVA, SOPHOMORE, LIBERAL ARTS



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—CALEB ILIMA-NAKI, FRESHMAN, BUSA



*"Play video games and practice tennis."*

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