

.Xxx domain could affect UH

By Remington Taum

COPY EDITOR

At the beginning of the year, the domain addresses with the new suffix, .xxx became available for purchase for pornography sites in addition to the .com for business, .edu for schools and .gov for government agencies, according to an article on the KITV Website.

This has made Hawai'i colleges and universities across the nation vulnerable to the pornography industry, for about \$100 a year.

The concern was made real for the UH system last week – Universityof-Hawaii.xxx was bought and is now an official X-rated website.

"My initial response is, 'Can they shut it down?' Someone else owns the domain name," said Jeremy Rio, 23, liberal arts major.

Not only were the domain names of universities available for purchase like "UniversityofHawaii.xxx" or "UHManoa.xxx," but also "UHBabes" and "UHGirls," reported the KITV news article.

Some students at KCC think the site is improper.

"It's kind of inappropriate, and I think it's kind of weird," Lindsey Watanabe, 18, liberal arts major said about the university site.

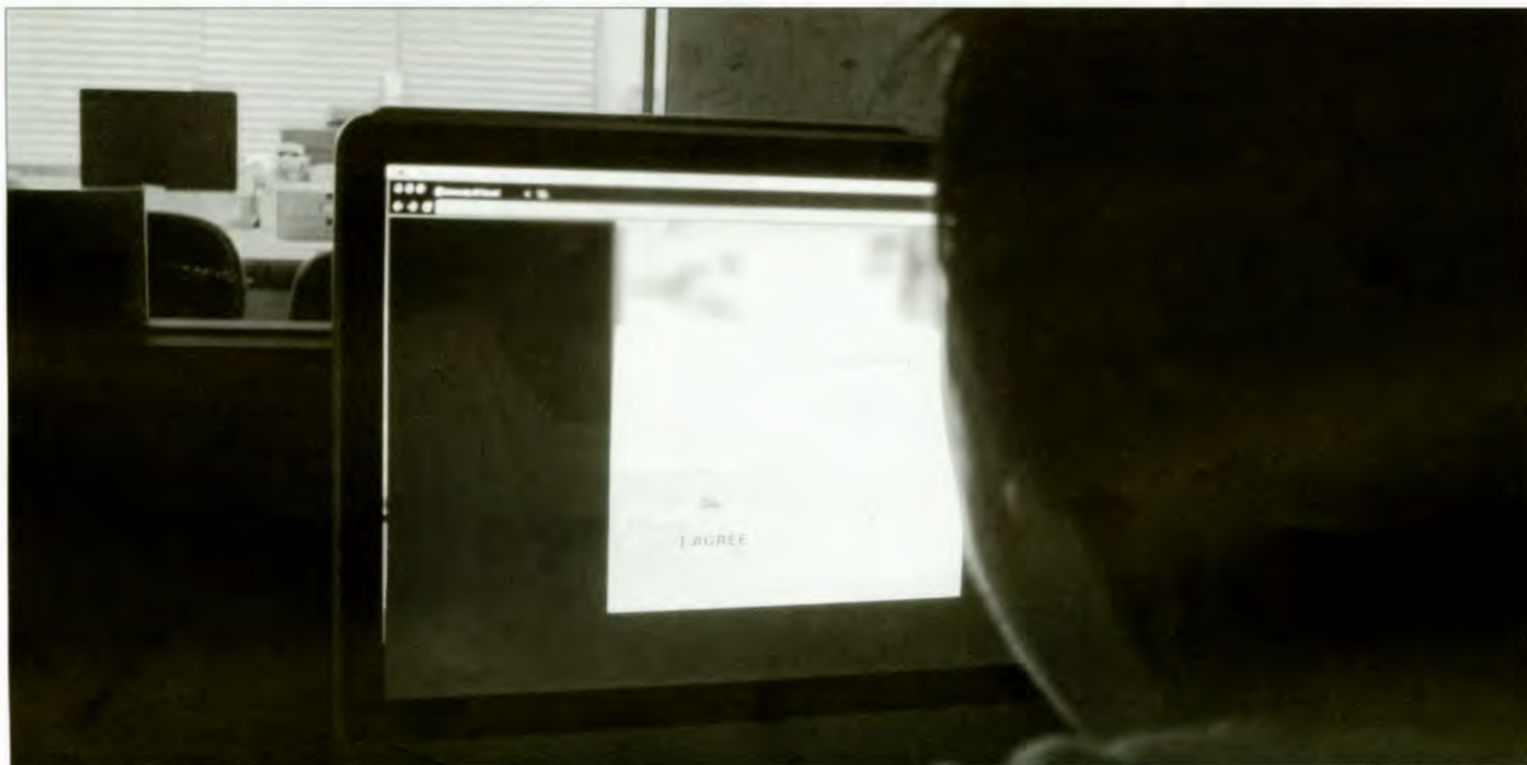


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The new triple-X domain could negatively affect the images of many universities across the world. The University of Hawai'i has already fallen victim to cybersquatting, or when someone not affiliated with an institution purchases a form of its website and tries to make money by putting it up for sale.

Another UH university, the University of Houston in Texas has blocked more than 50 URLs to protect the schools reputation, which is why "UHBabes" and "UHGirls" have already been purchased.

Schools across the nation like

the University of Houston, Hawai'i Pacific University (HPU) and University of Missouri have shelled out thousands of dollars to secure several domain names.

The University of Houston in Texas spent about \$5,000 to secure

several domain to avoid the potential of image and reputation being damaged. Also, the University of Kansas spent \$3,000 and scooped of domain names relating to the school, like "kansas.xxx" and "jawahawks.xxx," "KUnurses.xxx," "KUgirls.xxx" and

more, an article posted on CBSnews.com stated.

Indiana University has spent around \$2,200 and purchased 11 names, which included "hoosiers.

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Cafeteria adds new daily specials to menu

By Remington Taum

COPY EDITOR

Beginning last semester, the 'Ohi'a cafeteria welcomed the Coffee Corner, which used to be the 2nd Cup Café located in 'Ohelo building, and a new rotating menu that has daily specials.

Students will find that the menu is a lot more well round and reflects foods from different cultures of the world, such as European, Asian and American.

"(The cafe) never used to do pot pie and chicken and dumplings," said Dave Hamada, sous chef for the cafeteria.

Chef Diane Nazarro implemented the new menu and worked with Hamada. During the summer, they worked to bring forth the menu's debut in the fall semester.

Nazarro came to KCC from previously running the Windward Community College cafeteria.

If students are interested in picking up a menu, they are available by the cash register.

The new additions to the cafeteria selection include a wider variety of grab-and-go foods, salads and sandwiches. The daily specials provide a vegetarian option, which is the last item listed on the designated day on the menu calendar.

"It's (vegetarian option) been pretty well received by students," said Hamada.

Those purchasing a daily special can expect the food to be cooked when it's ordered. Like the coffee corner, taking the place of the Icee machine, students can find fresh



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KCC's cafeteria offers new daily specials such as hamburger steak, where chefs will cook the food once it is ordered. Menus can be picked up by the cashiers.

baked scones, which are also sold at the KCC farmer's market, and a

coffee selection that can be found at any coffee shop.

The cafeteria also has a lot of student help this semester from the dining room service (CULN160) class. In addition, the fundamentals of cookery (CULN120) class helps out with the special orders. As part of their lessons, three students are sent over to the cafe to plan, decide and cook the daily specials each day.

The café also has two apprentices working and about 30 percent of the workers are non-culinary students.

The menu is a six-week rotation, within those six-weeks students will not see a repeat of any one dish.

The money made from the cafeteria filters back to the culinary department and helps to offset costs,

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UH reduces summer tuition

This summer, KCC will see a reduction in summer tuition rates again.

By Joie Nishimoto
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In response to increased summer enrollment last year, Hawai'i resident undergraduate students attending any of the seven University of Hawai'i community colleges will receive a lowered tuition rate for Summer 2012.

Along with the University of Hawai'i at Hilo and West O'ahu campuses, Kapi'olani Community Col-

lege and the other six UH community colleges will receive a reduction that freezes the rate at the Summer 2011 rate.

The decrease was approved by the UH Board of Regents Thursday, Jan. 19 at its monthly meeting.

According to a press release from UH, the summer session tuition rate will be \$248 per credit, which was also the same summer session rate for Hilo and West O'ahu in 2009.

This is the second year that these campuses will receive a reduction in summer session tuition.

Last year, the system received positive feedback from participating

campuses and students. In addition, the press release said summer enrollment rose two percent, following two consecutive years of enrollment declines.

Like last year, summer tuition at UH Mānoa will continue to follow the tuition schedule and is set to cost \$350 per credit.

The reduction in summer tuition rates falls under University of Hawai'i System President M.R.C. Greenwood's Hawai'i Graduation Initiative, which seeks to increase graduation rates in the UH system 25 percent by

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UH welcomes new football coach

By Alike Pfaltzgraff
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The hiring of Norm Chow as the new head coach of the University of Hawai'i football program has brought a palpable buzz to the islands.



Chow

It's generated high expectations for a team that missed the post-season last year, and has been on the slide ever since the departure of June Jones four years ago.

Born and raised in Hawai'i, Chow attended Wailea High School on the North Shore, and went on to graduate from Punahou.

He began his collegiate football career at Brigham Young University (BYU), where he was twice named All-American, and would eventually serve as assistant coach there for 27 years.

His coaching reputation proceeds him, having been with five schools in the last three decades, he has earned three national championships and mentored the likes of several Heisman-winning quarterbacks, including Steve Young, Carson Palmer and Phillip Rivers.

Chow is widely regarded as one of the most gifted offensive minds in the country by peers and players alike, and looks to bring a winning mentality to the struggling Warrior team.

His illustrious resume was enough to beat out the 40 other applicants for the head coaching position.

Among the other prospective applicants was the Warriors Assistant Coach Rich Miano, who many feel deserved the position the most, having played for and coached the school for nearly two decades.

Chow got his coaching start at Wailua High School, and returns to the islands after recently leading Utah to a victory over Georgia Tech in the Sun Bowl.

Chow replaced Greg McMackin, who opted out of the last year of his five-year contract after several abys-

mal seasons with the school.

Chow's salary is considerably less than the \$1 million a year contract that McMackin drew, but is loaded with incentives, including a \$20,000 bonus if the team goes to a Bowl Championship Series (BCS Bowl) game.

Making the job incredibly lucrative providing they win as much as they're projected to.

He is currently signed to a five-year commitment.

The 65-year-old coach will make his debut with the Warriors on Sept. 1, for the season opener against a highly vaunted University of Southern California (USC) team.

The University of Hawai'i just finished their last season as members of the Western Athletic Conference (WAC), and are moving to a much tougher Mountain West Conference including Boise State and TCU.

After spending the majority of his career in the mainland recruiting talented high school players from Hawai'i, he will now have the opportunity to persuade the islands elite to

stay and represent the community.

Since his hiring, he has already managed to convince defensive lineman Kiha Sai of Kamehameha Schools Kapalama to commit to the university, as well as offensive lineman Leo Koloamatagi of Sacred Heart Prep School in San Francisco – both of which were highly sought after by schools across the nation.

Though his Native Hawaiian and Chinese ancestry endears him to the locals, it's wins and only wins that matters in the end.

Hopefully, by the end of his tenure, he will be able to produce more than just puns for sports writers.

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Korean art debuts in Hawai'i

Koa Gallery is the first in the U.S. to showcase the 'Unrealistic World' exhibit.

By Alike Pfaltzgraff
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The Koa Art Gallery ushers in a new year with a brand new display featuring the works of six prominent artists from the ever-changing, embattled landscape known as Korea.

The display, entitled "Unrealistic World," has been organized by Jeong Yoon Kwon, who has taken the show around the world in hopes of illuminating Korea's underrated artistic talents.

The Koa Gallery has the privilege of being the first art gallery in the United States to showcase the exhibit.

Korean artwork is typically known for its politically-charged messages,



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KCC's Koa Gallery launched its new display earlier this month. The new display, entitled "Unrealistic World," features work from six artists who highlight the range of Korean artwork and branch out of its politically-charged messages.

which are generated either blatantly or subtly due to the inherent conflict in which they reside in.

That being said, this exhibition looks to highlight the breadth and

range of their craftsmanship, delving exuberantly into realms of the unreal and surreal.

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Silent film wins Golden Globes

By Joie Nishimoto
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will be uploaded regularly.

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For a silent film, "The Artist" made a lot of noise at the 69th annual Golden Globe Awards.

"The Artist," which pays homage to Hollywood's black-and-white silent film era, swept the film categories of the award show — it won best musical or comedy, best score and Jean Dujardin won best actor in a musical or comedy.

Also recipients of Golden Globes were "My Week With Marilyn" actress Michelle Williams for best actress in

a motion picture comedy or musical; "The Help's" Octavia Spencer for best supporting actress in a motion picture musical or comedy; Meryl Streep for best actress in a motion picture drama in "Iron Lady;" and George Clooney, who won best actor in a motion picture drama for his role in "The Descendants."

For the full list of winners, visit <http://www.goldenglobes.org/nominations/>

Staying healthy on a budget

By Remington Taum
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I know I'm hungry all day! After the searching and wondering how to keep that hunger at bay, I came across an article that Ellie Krieger shared in her email newsletter.

Do you sometimes find yourself hunting around for some kind of snack after lunch, beginning at 2 p.m. or sometime around there? And that burger is sounding pretty good, or that cookie! Mmm, which one?

Well before you grab that cookie,

think again about what you grab and if you'll have to work out harder later, plus your health later on in life. I know it's tough to get that workout in and sometimes it can be a dread, but your body is low on fuel when you get tired midday.

Creating a snack with high protein and some carbohydrates is good for you. If you're hungry before your workout, try to eat that high protein snack at least an hour before your workout and you'll keep your energy level high.

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Calendar of Events

Tuesday, Jan. 24
220 Grille opens

11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m., Location: 'Ōhi'a cafeteria

Bring your friends and chow down at the 220 Grille.

Saturday, Jan. 28
Zumbathon Fundraiser

4 - 6 p.m., Location: 24/VII Dance Force Studio

\$10 presale, \$15 at the door.

Monday, Jan. 30
Last day to Withdraw

Midnight - 11:59 p.m., Location: Online or at KISC

Last day to withdraw from full-semester classes with a 50 percent tuition refund. Last day to withdraw without a "W" grade.

Wednesday, Feb. 1
RIO Club Day

10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Location: 'Iliahi Courtyard

Come for games, competitions and more on the 'Iliahi Courtyard.

Tuesday, Feb. 7
KCC Ohana Craft Fair

10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Location: 'Ōhi'a Cafeteria

Travel down to the 'Ōhi'a Cafeteria for some handmade crafts and a glimpse of some of our clubs!

Thursday, Feb. 9
Ice Cream Social

12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., Location: 'Iliahi Courtyard

Every month the OSA holds an Ice Cream Social with different flavors to try! Bring your friends and have a sweet treat in the heat!

Monday, Feb. 13
New Issue of Kapi'o

1:30 p.m., Location: All over campus in Kapi'o newsstands

Grab your copy of the Kapi'o Newspaper for ideas for that special person, opinions on valentines day and more!

Keep up-to-date with the latest news around campus by picking up an issue a month with highlighted stories and important dates.

Smart textbook shopping in spring

By Remington Taum and Jennifer Lazariuk
KAPI'O STAFF

Buying textbooks and Buyback services can cause quite the frenzy for college students, especially because textbooks aren't on the cheap list. There are many considerations for students like buying textbooks at cheaper prices, getting money back during Buyback, and even renting books.

The Buyback period usually occurs at the end of each semester: May for the spring, and December for the fall.

Jodee Sakaida, Kapi'olani Community College's bookstore manager explained that the bookstore has a quota to meet for books that are on the Buyback list.

The books that students can sell back all depend on which books were ordered for the next semester. A set price for a Buyback book cannot be given over the phone because it depends on how many copies the bookstore needs.

"If we need 10 books for that title the most we'll pay is 50 percent of new book price..." Sakaida said. "Ours is structured for 50 percent of new or used book price."

However, if the quota for that title is met, it could possibly be bought for the wholesale company, or not at all; the wholesale company determines their own price.

If students are interested in bringing their book in for Buybacks, earlier is better. If students don't need the book, they should come in right away.

"Sometimes the person in front of you may have the same book and sell it back, but then you go up and they aren't buying it back anymore ... come as early as you can," Sakaida said.

The bookstore just began buying back loose-leaf and books packaged with access cards.

If a student has a book with an access card that they did not use, they should keep it packaged and bring it in for a possible Buyback. If the access card is unopened it increases the chance for sell back.

Ebooks

There are also options for students to buy textbooks for their Kindle device.

Kindle is also equipped with the Whispersync service, where users can synchronize their reading progress on their different devices.

Prices of ebooks for Kindle have a significant difference in cost, often times cheaper.

Henry Tischler's "Introduction to Sociology" is available for

kindle for a little over \$37 instead of \$70.

But students don't need to purchase a Kindle to partake in ebooks. They can download the Kindle application for their Android, BlackBerry, iPhone or Macintosh computers.

Online

For those of you who really go all out to get the most out of your textbooks, whether it be buying or selling, BigWords.com is your place to go.

Bigwords.com is a website where you can buy, sell or even rent textbooks. It's very easy to navigate through and they even compare prices between different websites such as Amazon or Half.com.

Sounds too good to be true? Not even the slightest. To go about buying, selling or renting a textbook, just enter in the ISBN, title or author of the book in the search bar at the top of the page and it will do the rest for you.

After searching, a list of results will come up and when you find the correct one, just select "buy or rent" or "sell" and it will go right into your bag whether your selling, buying or renting.

Once you've found all that you needed, located at the bottom

of the page will be a robot named "Uber-BOT" will be there to help you compare your books to other websites so you'll know if your getting the best deals or best selling price.

Surprisingly, Half.com has more publicity than BigWords.com but has terrible customer service and definitely isn't reliable. Regardless of what you've heard from people, customer reviews say it all.

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Not only could you get books from BigWords.com but you could also get DVDs, games and music and you could compare them to other websites as well. You won't be able to sell your DVDs, games or music, but at least you can find a great price for what you want.



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Students who still have their textbooks from previous semesters have other options for selling back their books. If the KCC bookstore will only buy back your books for little or no money, some alternatives include selling your textbooks on websites like half.com and bigwords.com.

Prevent your New Year's resolution from fizzling

By Hannah Mitchell
STAFF WRITER

Every year when the clock strikes midnight on Jan. 1, I promise to make a change. My New Year's resolution is usually something very generic. Last year, I decided to quit drinking soda. Three days later, I am walking to the fridge to grab out a can of my favorite: Diet Coke. I snap the tin plated tab in and take a sip. As the burn of the carbonation runs down my throat, I look down and say, "Oops!"

Chances are, you're human, and have made a New Year's resolution and then broken it. If your New Year's resolution is something that you want to be dedicated to, here are five tips to help you get started.

1. Share it with friends

You are more likely to keep a goal if your friends and family know about it. You also won't want to disappoint them. For example, your resolution could be to quit smoking. If you told your best friend, you are less likely to light up a cigarette the next day in front of her. They may also have words to motivate you with, to complete your goal.

2. Pencil it in

For some, New Year's Resolutions, you must do other things in order to get that result. If your desire is to get better grades, you will need to put time aside to study. The best way to add things in to your lifestyle is to mentally or physically, jot it down in specific times. The more specific you are (where, what time) the less room for excuses.

3. Switch it around

If you have a bad habit that you are trying to get rid of, replace it. If you want to stop going to places that will lead to drinking, find a good substitute. You do not want to sit at home, while you are imagining all the fun you could be having. You may then, start to make compromises with yourself. Find a new activity that you will enjoy to fill these spaces. If money is an issue, spend more time with a certain relative or friend that you rarely get to see.

4. Track your progress

By tracking how far you have come each day, you are more conscious of your goal. When you are conscious of it, it influ-

ences your decisions. If you want to eat better, keep a food diary. If saving money is your goal, write down everything you spend your money on.

5. Be honest with yourself

You may notice yourself becoming less dedicated. It is OK to make mistakes. If you start to slip up, start over. It can be the same resolution or a new one. About It's said that 67% of people make three or more resolutions, according to an article posted on the Texas A&M, Family and Consumer Sciences Website (fcs.tamu.edu).

6. Develop a pattern

Experts say it takes about 21 days to form a new habit, according to the Florida International University Website (www2.fiu.edu). It then takes six months for it to become part of your personality. Change is hard, but as long as you continue to do it, it will become second nature in no time.

Have a stress-free spring

By Joie Nishimoto
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Now that the spring semester has begun and we're all – hopefully – back in study mode, it's important to stay grounded and in focus. Spring can often become a stressful time for many college students, especially for those preparing for graduation or those who plan to transfer and are counting on their spring grades to boost their GPA.

So rather than pulling your hair, we have compiled a list of tips to surviving the spring and maintaining your sanity.



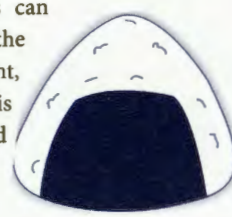
Plan ahead

Invest in a planner and write down assignments, upcoming tests and due dates. In addition, plan your schedule for the week, including setting personal deadlines to have work done. Prioritize: if you know you have a speech Monday morning,

don't party hearty and hardy on Saturday night and think you'll get it done on Sunday. Chances are you'll be too hung over to even practice your speech.

Eat

Don't skip meals to study or get work done. The New York Times reported that skipping meals can cause harmful metabolic changes to the body. And when it's nearing midnight, the last thing you want to deal with is a rumbling tummy. Eat full meals and lightly snack throughout the day.



When times get hard, look to nature

If you are getting nervous about midterms, projects and other assignments and you feel like you're reaching your boiling point, step away from your desk and take a short break. It's better to take short breaks as opposed to cramming everything all at once. Find peace in nature: take a stroll through the park, read at the beach or watch the sunset. If you really can't afford to go out, you can always find tranquility on campus. Sitting in the Great Lawn is a great stress reliever.



Stick to your plan



It's easy to disregard plans -- why do you think so many people forget their New Year's resolutions? Rather than leaving your planner in that hidden pocket inside your backpack, take it out as soon as you get home and check up on your plans. And, of course, follow through. Sticking with your schedules and completing your tasks on time alleviates a lot of unnecessary stress, and you'll be doing your body a favor by finally getting that recommended eight hours of sleep.

Manage your finances



Tuition across the University of Hawaii system continuing to increase, so it is important that students manage their money wisely. By applying for financial aid early, students who qualify will have a likelier chance obtaining aid to pay off tuition for the next school year.

Don't bite off more than you can chew

If all else fails and you can't even wake up to get to class more than once, it's time to reevaluate. Is it possible to juggle your studies with your personal life and work and still pass your classes with an adequate grade point average? If your spring looks less than cheerful, you may want to consider talking to a counselor or decreasing your social life or job hours.

Despite hype, Yogur Story disappoints

Yogur Story is a restaurant with a tasty menu, but lacks good service.

By Jennifer Lazariuk
INTERFACE DESIGNER

I'm sure many of you have passed by a place called Yogur Story and never had the chance try it out yet.

Located on Keeaumoku Street, not far from Walmart, there's no yogurt, despite the name of the restaurant, but they do serve brunch, dinner and even some pupus.

I came here one night with my boyfriend and we both were pretty excited to try out this place for the first time.

When we first arrived, it was hard to find parking due to Sorabol as its next-door neighbor but eventually, we found an open space to park after waiting for a couple of minutes.

Walking towards the entrance, you can already see what genre of restaurant Yogur Story is: a mix between contemporary and casual atmosphere.

At the door, we felt very warm and welcomed by the employees and they even had asked us where we would like to sit.

Yogur Story has upper-level seating, so you can distance yourself from crowds, which is perfect if you're on a romantic date.

Thankfully, it wasn't too busy so the noise level was just right.

We ordered our food and waited

for our drinks to come. My boyfriend ordered a Soju bomb, a Korean alcoholic beverage that smelled a little strong in my opinion.

The drink itself didn't come in a normal drinking glass, but more of a wine glass.

Regardless, he chugged it and gave it a thumbs up.

Sadly, this is where the review turns sour. We were waiting at least 30 to 45 minutes for our food to come out, and keep in mind that the restaurant wasn't full and that we only ordered two entrées. Even people who were seated already got their meals before us.

I would recommend this place if you aren't in a rush or just happen to have a lot of patience.

No one came to check up on us nor did they refill our water glasses. Eventually, one of the servers noticed that our water was in need of a refill and asked us if there was anything else we needed.

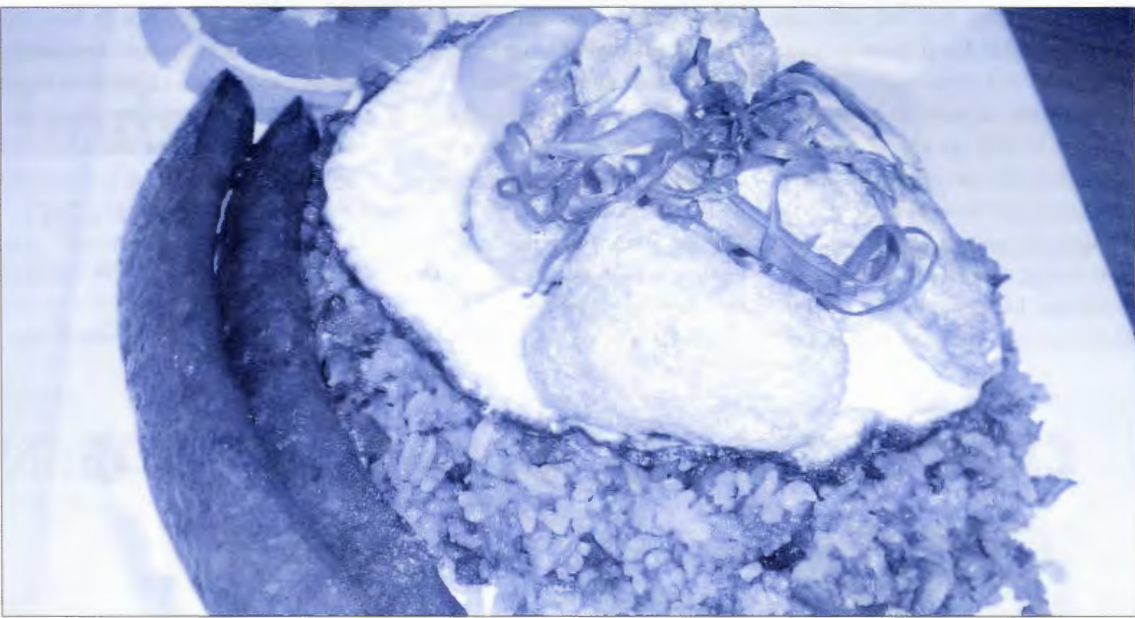


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The Oinker at Yogur Story, which contains Portuguese sausage and pork, was delicious, but unfortunately cold when served. Those dining in will experience dim lighting at night or open doors and windows during the day hours.

We politely asked for the status of our food, which in turn he said, "Let me check in with the kitchen and I'll be right back."

He didn't come back much to our dismay, and 10 minutes later our server was walking up with our food.

We just looked at each other and sighed in relief that our food was coming our way.

I ordered The Oinker, which is pork fried rice with a small bowl of fruit, two slices of Portuguese sausage, two sunny-side up eggs topped with pork rinds and garnished with green onions.

My boyfriend ordered the kalbi shortribs that came with a bacon kim

chee fried rice, grilled sweet potato and spicy natasu.

Sad to say, but both entrées were cold by the time it came to our table. We ate it anyway since we waited so long.

Both dishes tasted good, but our mood was killed sadly by the slow service.

I would recommend this place if you aren't in a rush or just happen to have have a lot of patience.

I'm not sure if I would come here again but overall, I rate this experience three out of five, one for slow service and the other for our food being cold.

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THE VIEW WE TAKE

New x-rated domain name could be harmful to UH system's image

The next time you Google "University of Hawai'i," check to make sure the website ends in .edu.

The University of Hawai'i is now one of many colleges and brands around the world to share its name with a pornographic website, one that could potentially harm the university's image.

KITV4 News reported that on Jan. 2, the website universityofhawaii.xxx was up for bid on eBay.com at a starting price of \$100,000.

As of last week, however, the website has been up and running. The site contains adult content with the title "University of Hawai'i" on the front banner.

The University of Hawai'i, KITV said, is a victim of cybersquatting, which occurs when someone not affiliated with an institution or company decides to buy a form of its Web address and in attempt to make money by selling it back.

The domain names such as UHbabes and UHhotties were purchased by the other UH school, the University of Houston in Texas in response to the x-rated suffixes.

The .xxx domains became available for purchase in early December last year, reported USA Today. These domains, said Business Insider, were sponsored and approved by the International Foundation for Online Responsibility (IFFOR) in an effort for Internet users to easily distinguish websites containing adult content.

While this new generic top-level domains (gTLD) was designed with good intentions, this will still not designate a shift for all pornographic websites to .xxx domains.

This does not seem to be a major concern to UH, as the system did not follow the suit of other college campuses that have purchased .xxx domains to conserve their schools' clean image. CBS said that University of Kansas, for example, spent about \$3,000 on .xxx domains: kugirls.xxx,



SCREENSHOT OF WWW.UNIVERSITYOFHAWAII.XXX

The University of Hawai'i system doesn't seem to be too concerned about the schools reputation, but explain that the public should already know that websites ending in .xxx are not official websies for education, but those ending in .edu are officially meant for education. Eventually the .xxx domain names will become bothersome and require more purchasing to happen to counteract the effects of cybersquatting. Colleges are that are purchasing the .xxx names are taking the "it's better to be safe than sorry" approach. universities buying the domain names can save thousands of dollars in the long haul and avoid legal disputes.

kunurses.xxx, kansas.xxx, rockchalk-jayhawk.xxx, jayhawks.xxx, among others.

Indiana University spent around \$2,200 and purchased 11 names, which included hoosiers.xxx to keep the pornography industry from buying those domain names.

An Associated Press article said the university has no plans to put content on the purchased domains.

In an article from the Chicago Tribune, some universities are choosing not to buy .xxx websites, such as the University of Illinois.

The .xxx suffixes affected more

than just universities, but also high schools including Punahou Schools and Kamehameha Schools, with name variations available for purchase.

Like these campuses, the University of Hawai'i may not be too concerned about its system's reputation, as the public should already be aware that websites that end in .xxx are not official sites for education; most of the websites for colleges end with the .edu top-level domain.

Colleges that purchase .xxx domains are taking an "it's better to be safe than sorry" approach to this situation. By purchasing the domains,

colleges can save thousands of dollars in the long haul by avoiding potential legal disputes.

Rather than being coerced to purchase the website, however, the UH system should at the very least make it be known on its Web pages that it has no affiliation to the .xxx website.

KITV reported that the user on eBay is still putting up auctions for other suggestive website addresses that are selling for \$50,000.

If no action is taken by the UH system or other campuses facing this problem, the cybersquatting could give more power to the adult content

industry.

The possibilities are endless, and soon enough, other websites may be targeted for trademark abuse.

Eventually, .xxx domains will become bothersome, and they will require more purchasing to counteract the effects of cybersquatting.

The view we take is written by the editors of the Kapi'o. We welcome all responses to this subject. Email "Letter to the Editor" at kapi'o@hawaii.edu

CAMPUS VOICES: What did you do on New Year's Eve?



"I was on Kaua'i playing with fire-works."

Alana Ochoi, 21, liberal arts



"Hanging out with family at home watching people getting ticketed for using illegal fire works."

Devan Tatemichi, 20, marine biology



"Went to Ko'olina to watch the fire work show."

Amanda Seguin, 19, liberal arts



"I slept peaceful without all the loud bangs of fire works going off."

Liana Funai, 38, liberal arts



"Spend time with family and friends at their house."

Nigel Nabua, 22, natural science



"I stayed home not playing with fire works."

Sam Young, 20, liberal arts

A white Christmas in Alaska

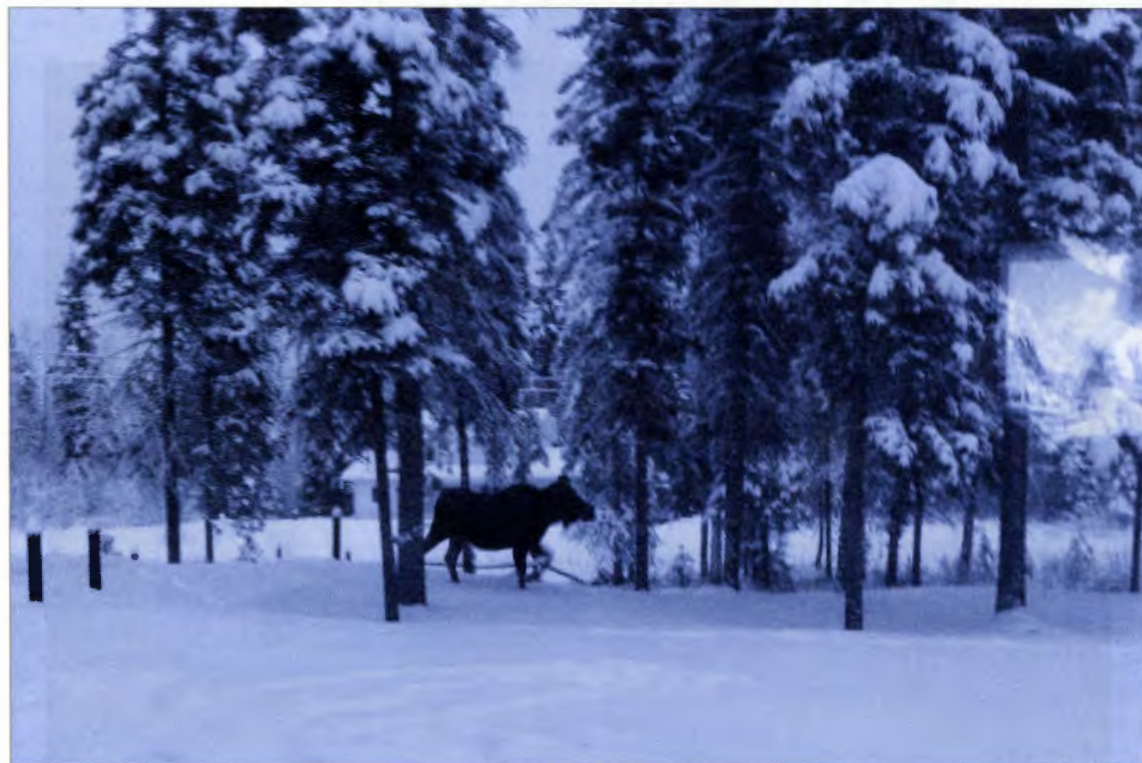


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Moose can often be seen roaming around Alaska during the winter and summer months. They can also be caught walking around in someones backyard. Drivers seriously need to be cautious and know moose may hop out in front of you.

By Remington Taum

COPY EDITOR

Final exams finished for the fall semester, new mission: dash off to the airport to make my flight to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Having grown up in Hawai'i my whole life, I haven't always been one who is accustomed to cold weather. Still, I was excited to start getting ready for this trip. After all, a lot of money had been saved up during the year for this.

Although, winter trips to the East Coast have given me the chance to experience wearing winter clothes, snow filled days, as well as temperatures in the tens and single digits.

This was almost nothing compared to the sheer cold that I'd heard about in Fairbanks. I thought I had winter clothes, but when I found out that temperatures could possibly reach 60 degrees below zero, I had to adjust my wardrobe.

Thankfully I had some input from my boyfriend who grew up in Alaska, on what to wear – thus our trip to visit his family.

So I ordered base layer clothing with thermal heating, a down coat and more. It was well worth the money spent on the clothing, it pays off to be warm when it's freezing out.

Flying about five hours to the great state of Alaska and worth the wait. Stepping foot outside in the snow covered state was beautiful. Snow banks, cars with piles of snow on the roof, trees with snow glistening off the bare branches, it was magical.

Immediately I realized that the

sun had not risen yet, and didn't until about 10:45 a.m. and set at 3:15 p.m. Not to get tired at 4 p.m. took some getting used to.

Driving through Fairbanks really showed me how small Hawai'i is and even the United States. Hawai'i can fit in Alaska 60 times, not only did that blow my mind, but Alaska is bigger than Texas, California and Montana combined, according to alaska.org.

The scenery was beautiful, and vast. The land stretches for miles and miles. My boyfriend's mom picked us up and we headed to the outskirts of Fairbanks, travelling on Elliott Highway, to their house. This highway is the farthest north in the U.S. and ends in Prudhoe Bay.

Participating in snow related activities like snowboarding or heading to the hot springs, I highly recommend.

Among the days spent in icy Alaska, everything was memorable and more than I imagined, but going to Chena Hot Springs, was not something that I thought would be fun. The mere thought of getting into a swimsuit and walking outside in temperatures that could possibly reach 60 below stunned me.

I was in for a pleasant surprise. Walking out into the weather that reached about 10 below that night and hopping into the boiling hot water was so relaxing. It ended up getting to the point where I wanted to sit on the snow-covered rocks that enclosed the hot springs.

I would tell anybody who decided to visit Fairbanks to drive on the

scenic Chena Hot Springs road and experience what I think was the epitome of relaxation.

After a day of relaxation, comes the excitement of visiting an ice park, in North Pole, which consisted of ice slides and intricate ice sculptures.

Keep in mind that this is all new to me, I had no idea, again, what to expect or how to slide down an ice slide. It was simple, grab a sled if you want to and slide on down. I learned after a while to have a scarf covering to keep snow from shooting up onto my face and making it cold.

The ice sculptures in the park were beautiful works of art, a lot of them bigger than life size. It was intriguing to envision the talent and time that went into creating such a piece of work.

North Pole is also home to the Santa Claus house, on St. Nicholas Drive. This is a place where it's Christmas all year. Visitors can find what I would call the worlds best fudge, souvenirs, Christmas items and of course, Santa.

The last thing on the winter to do list was to take a snow machine out. A snow machine as referred to in Alaska, is not something that blows out snow, but more commonly know as a snow mobile. Thankfully the handles had hand warmers and kept my hands from getting frostbite.

Anybody who is interested in seeing beautiful scenery, experiencing extreme cold and immersing themselves in snow activities, get those winter clothes and plan that trip to Alaska.

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Get that spring in your step

By Chayne Toyama

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In my professional opinion, the one of a college student, I believe that these should be the 10 Commandments of surviving college that students should follow. Use them wisely to kick off your new semester with a bang.

10. Grab coffee Coffee is a great way to get a jump start on your morning because it gives you that energy boost you need for those 7:45 a.m. classes. You know what they say, "Drink it black and loose the fat!" (OK, I just say that even though I don't do that at all). Black coffee can aid weight loss, by acting as a temporary appetite suppressant, according to www.livestrong.com.

9. Brown nose your teacher This is pretty straight forward but as you all know, some teachers like when students suck up to them. Yeah, they may be wrong and say a tomato is a vegetable, when it's a fruit, but when it comes down to it, they are the ones who determine your grade.

8. Get off of Facebook, Twitter, Tumblr (limit social media) By cutting the time you spend browsing the Internet, you can replace it with time designated to study. I probably sound like your mother saying this, a little will go a long way.

7. Check emails frequently Many teachers email their pupils about things like last-minute class cancellations or simply, reminders about due dates. Stay on top of the ball and check your email at least once a day. Try adding it to your morning ritual to turn it into a routine.

6. Make friends in class What happens if you get sick and miss your lecture? If you make a friend in class, you can always ask them for a copy of their notes to aid your missed day. By simply talking to your neighbor, you'll both gain

the feeling of camaraderie, giving you someone you can depend on.

5. Actually come to class Most teachers grade on attendance, though some might not flat out say that. You paid for the classes right? Why waste your money and not show up? Please disregard if you are taking online classes.

4. Drop a class if you really need to Under certain circumstances, dropping a class is your best option. If you can't make it to class majority of the time and the teacher grades on attendance, how will you pass? My suggestion is to drop the class immediately to prevent failing. Drop a class before specific deadlines, and get part of your tuition back.

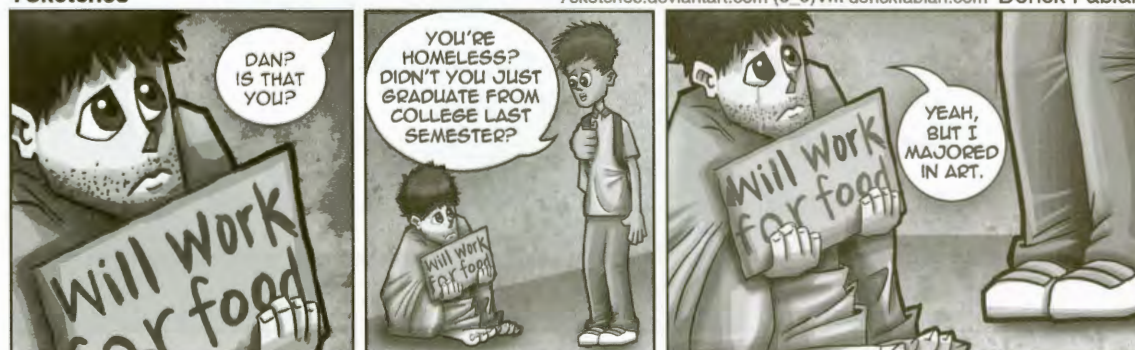
3. Learn how your teacher thinks Take a moment and study your teacher's behaviors. For example, a previous teacher of mine elaborated on the more important issues in his lectures. When I looked back at my notes, I reviewed the more lengthy sections, which had a bigger part in exams.

2. Ask for help ASAP If you don't understand a topic discussed in class, just ask your teacher for help. That is why they have office hours. If you don't speak up right away that topic may be the basis of a much larger subject, and you will be screwed.

1. Do not procrastinate The absolute number one piece of advice I have is, to just do it. If your teacher gives you an assignment ahead of time, get a jump start.

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Among the universities, the University of Illinois won't by .xxx domain names, but instead will take the action of threatening cybersquatters with legal action, reported an article on the Chicago Tribune Website.

Even though the X-rated sites have been popping up over the country, many students in the state haven't heard of the purchases.

Mainland schools have bought out many of the X-rated domain names to keep their school's image in positive light, though UH has not purchased any of the domain names relating back to the university.

Not only is the .xxx suffix affecting the UH system domain names and name variations, but also Hawai'i

high schools.

The ICM registry announced the opportunity to pay \$200 per address to be sure that it is blocked from adult content, according to an article on USAtoday.com

Hawai'i schools made vulnerable to this X-rated domain purchase includes Chaminade University, which has a number of suffixes available for purchase and wants to protect its good name, according to KITV.com

Kamehameha Schools even has some .xxx names out there for purchase. Along with universities the addresses "disney.xxx" and "marvel.xxx" were reserved.

"I didn't know (about the x-rated site), it's not good," said Cody Reyes, 20, elementary education major. said Cody Reyes, 20, elementary education major. "It's pretty messed up (and) it brings up a bad reputation for the school."

Cafeteria:

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explained Hamada. In setting the prices for food, Hamada explained that they must factor in labor work, cost of ingredients and much more.

This semester the prices of fish have gone up and the cafeteria cannot provide fish dishes because of the increase.

Hamada also explained that they

are trying to keep the food choices healthier.

After the first week of school, the short orders will be more abundant because the students will be coming in to prepare and cook the meals.

The cafe also helps support the International Festival by decorating the cafeteria and cooking certain foods based on the day.

The cafe is open Monday to Thursday from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Friday's until 3 p.m.

Tuition:

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2015.

"...One of the keys to achieving this goal is decreasing the time it takes students to earn a degree," said UH Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Linda Johnsrud in

a press release.

"Enrolling in summer session courses is a great way for our students to accelerate their degree completion and graduation."

Rates for summer tuition in the upcoming years will be based on the results of this summer's reduction.

For more information, go to www.hawaii.edu/finaid/tuition.html

Koa:

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This is also evident in their cerebral cinematic offerings, through Korean directors such as Park Chan-Wook, whose "The Vengeance Trilogy" series earned him recognition as one of the world's most forward-thinking auteurs.

The artists in the show are Nanda, Da Yeon Lee, Dong Wook Ahn, Lee Nam Lee, Jun Young Son and Sung Keun Jun.

The six have collectively employed a range of techniques and mediums to convey their ideas and messages, including video, photography and new media.

The work is diverse as the creators themselves, challenging fundamental concepts of the body and mind, space and time, and everything in between.

One of the most well regarded of the lot is Lee Nam Lee, whose emotive landscape portraits capture the

mythical beauty of their timeless surroundings. His work typifies the popular Korean aesthetic of seamlessly melding traditional and modern elements into a cohesive, singular vision.

His work is surrounded by like-minded individuals, with penchants for the other-worldly, and the creative tools to achieve their goals.

The perpetual relationship between the realistic and unrealistic is articulately represented in this exhibition. Every participating artist brings something new and decidedly different than the other, making the show room as lucrative a draw for inquiring minds as possible.

The show opened on Jan. 11, and is set to run approximately one month. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, visit the website at <http://koagallery.kcc.hawaii.edu>.

Renovations continue



LYLE AMINE/KAPI'O

Four buildings on campus are receiving roof renovations. 'Iliahi, Kalia, Kauila and Koa went under renovations in February 2011, said KCC Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Milton Higa. Higa said the renovations on the roofs are expected to be completed "soon."



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