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The magistrate judge found that there was no evidence to support plaintiff's claim that defendant Cry's handwritten note on plaintiff's appeal form, to wit, "I'd also like to warn you to be careful what you write, req[u]est on this form," was retaliatory. Further, the magistrate judge found that prison officials have a legitimate penological purpose in admonishing inmates as to the manner and tone they adopt with prison authorities. *Bradley v. Hall*, 64 F.3d 1276, 1280 (9th Cir. 1995).

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In his objections to the findings and recommendations, plaintiff stated that the magistrate judge overlooked evidence that defendants attempted to have plaintiff transferred for exercising his First Amendment rights, that speech can be chilled even when not silenced, and that the magistrate judge erroneously found that plaintiff's comments to defendant Cry in the first place were disrespectful. Plaintiff did not show that the magistrate judge overlooked any facts that call the findings into question, and he cannot adduce new evidence on appeal. Nor did plaintiff demonstrate that there was any legal error in the findings and recommendations.

For these reasons, the court finds that plaintiff's appeal is not taken in good faith. So ordered.

Dated: February 4, 2008.

FRANK C. DAMRELL, JR.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE