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Cal Poly defends censorship charge

By Caroline Lindahl
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Cal Poly has been thrust into the media spotlight recently because of accusations from news pundits and academics alike that the university punished a student for posting a controversial flier last year.

The Cal Poly Administration maintains that the issue at hand is not free speech; rather, it is a case involving inappropriate student conduct, they say.

By Jan. 29, 2003 — Hinkle is notified that Judicial Affairs is conducting a hearing against him.

By Feb. 29, 2003 — Hinkle is found guilty of disrupting a campus function.

By March 12, 2003 — Hinkle receives letter offering him the sanction he would face: A letter of apology.

By April 3, 2003 — Hinkle is notified of his free speech hearing.

By April 12, 2003 — Weaver, a black conservative syndicated columnist and radio talk show host, is the author of "In OR to Leave the Plantation: The New Underground Railroad," which relates the dependency of many Americans on their government to the dependence slaves once had on their masters.

The offending students found the flier and Hinkle's interpretation of their meeting disrespectful and called University Police.

In a letter dated Jan. 29, 2003, University Judicial Affairs Director Arlith Tengreza notified Hinkle that a student disciplinary hearing would be conducted against him. He was charged with violating subsection (d) of Section 43301 of Title V of the California Code of Regulations which prohibits "obstruction or disruption, on or off campus property, of the campus education process, administrative process, or other campus function."

Hinkle was given the option to waive his right to a hearing and accept two recommended sanctions.

"Conciliation was offered and rejected by my dumm," said vice president for student Affairs, Nomin T. Morton.

Morton was willing to dismiss the charge brought against Hinkle if he agreed to engage in a dialogue with the accusing students. Morton said Hinkle refused the offer and proceeded with the hearing.

"I want to shut down discussion and doesn't have enough volunteers, and because of administrative necessity, students may be assigned to these dorms," said Morton.

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Appeals court to reconsider Bello's case

By By Genevieve Fussell
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Vicente del Rio is inspired by his homeland Brazil, a country he views not only as a potential model for urban design in America but as an inspiration to urban planners worldwide.

The city and regional planning professor plans to spread the word about Brazil in a book that will address urban planning in South America's most populous country. Last May, del Rio received a grant totaling $10,000 from the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts to write his book, now underway.

"I want to divulge what's going on down there. I'm a strong believer in multiculturalism. I believe people can learn a lot from other cultures," he said, noting the importance of an educated citizenry as globalization rapidly increases.

Thanks to the Graham Foundation, a private institute that awards an annual grant for research related to fine art, architecture and design, del Rio's proposal is quickly becoming a reality. Del Rio's vision is crystal clear. He plans to research and write a book that chronicles the growth of urban design in Brazil during the past 20 years. With the assistance of research teams scattered throughout Brazilian cities, he will gather a series of case studies to present a "panorama view" of urban design in the country.

Thriving metropolises like Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo will be presented alongside Brasilia, the country's previous capital and Salvador, the "heart of the Afro-Brazilian culture" and the site of a major restoration effort, he said. Del Rio finds Carinbasa especially inspirational in the "environmental capital of the third world" where sustainable work has long been the norm.

By evaluating individual cities, he plans to isolate major contemporary trends in urban planning. Each significant trend will be discussed in separate chapters, he said, such as the preservation of historical architecture, the growth of squatter settlements around the periphery of the city, and the revitalization of the downtown core.

In the end, del Rio wants to develop a "common thread" among the trends in order to clearly identify lessons that can be implemented in the United States. In fact, the opportunity to inform people about his country is of paramount importance. For del Rio, educational opportunities abound in Brazil, where efficient public transit systems, higher density urban settings, and ongoing revitalization projects can provide a model for the United States. He plans to "export Brazil" to the United States as a way of not only presenting a new field of study to apply here but also a new market for U.S. planners to work in.

Brazilian public life is quite different from that in the United States, del Rio said, pointing out the tendency of Brazilians to socialize in urban spaces, a trait he refers to as a "very Latin thing." As a result, public spaces are embraced in Brazil, where residents spend more time out of their homes.

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Halitosis. Clinical definition: the state or condition of having bad breath. Practical definition: social faux pas, kissing repellent, often resulting in isolation and fear. Everyone has bad breath sometimes. Like most other unpleasant body smells — for example, underarm odor and sweaty feet — halitosis is a result of microbial metabolism. About 85 to 95 percent of the odor comes from colonies of bacteria living on the back of the tongue, according to the British Dental Association. The bacteria help keep our mouths healthy most of the time.

However, the bacteria especially likes to digest protein and, when they digest it, they can produce chemicals like those found in rotten eggs, feces, corpses, decaying meat or gym socks, according to an article in Scientific American Magazine. It’s no wonder your friends go running when you take a huge bite of that garlic onion cheeseburger.

“I don’t let my boyfriend kiss me when he’s been eating nasty things like onions,” philosophy senior Liz Osborn said. “If you’re going to eat something that makes your breath smell bad, make sure you’re both (you and your significant other) eating it.”

The digestion of stinky food is one explanation for bad breath, but it’s not solely to blame. The mouth uses saliva to wash away bacteria and their unpleasant byproducts, so any activity or condition that limits the flow of this liquid also promotes foul-smelling breath. Open-mouth breathing, fasting, stress, prolonged talking, smoking and exercise all dry out the mouth.

Plus, when otherwise healthy people follow poor hygiene habits they exacerbate the problem. If teeth aren’t brushed or flossed thoroughly, particles of food lodge between them, make it hard for the saliva to clean out bacterial waste.

What’s more, some forms of mouth odor are tied to medicinal side effects and underlying problems, and cannot be fixed with a few breath mints and a swig of Listerine. Menstruation and some drugs can contribute to bad breath and, though less common, halitosis can be associated with decaying gums and, at the extreme, life-threatening problems.

“Different oral odors are caused by different diseases and can be clues to diagnosis,” Dan Messadi, co-director of the University of California, Los Angeles Fresh Breath-Halitosis Clinic said on the center’s website, “Foul breath can be a symptom of a sinus infection, gum disease, diabetes or liver disease.”

Jeannie Love, a receptionist at the dental office of Sarah Knekel in San Luis Obispo, said one to two people per month make an appointment to cure their bad breath.

“We start the patients on a treatment plan with the hygiene staff,” Love said. “Some people need up to six months for a full cleaning treatment and others have to undergo root cleaning.”

If you do suffer from bad breath, the American Dental Association offers some tips that go beyond daily brushing and flossing. Visit the dentist regularly, drink plenty of fluids and keep coffee drinking to a minimum. If the problem still isn’t fixed, try chewing sugar-free gum for a minute or two at a time, especially when your mouth feels dry. Brushing your tongue with mouthwash, not regular toothpaste, can also help remove bacterial waste.

If you can’t tell if your breath is making people’s stomachs churn, be brave, ask a friend so you can start remedying the problem. You might save yourself from a lot of embarrassment and save those around you from a lot of unnecessary discomfort. Avoid anyone!

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National Briefs

Bush resists being drawn into California recall campaign

WASHINGTON — President Bush refused to take sides Wednesday in the recall election of California Gov. Gray Davis and said the decision is for Californians to make.

"I view it as an important political observer would view it. We don't have recalls in Texas, thankfully," Bush, the former Texas governor, said at a White House Rose Garden news conference.

The president's first comments on the recall came in response to a question.

He said it was up to people who live in California.

"The people of California, it's their opinion that matters on the recall. It's their decision to decide whether or not there will be a recall, which they decided. Now they get to decide who the governor's gonna be."

Californians will vote Oct. 7 whether to recall Davis, a Democrat, who was re-elected last year.

The White House has steered clear of the recall issue ever since Bush launched a petition drive in spring to put the question on the ballot. But recall proponents and representatives of potential Republican candidates met Tuesday at the Los Angeles office of Gerry Parsky, Bush's top California adviser, to discuss how the state party can assist the effort.

Republicans are divided over whether the recall boosts or hurts the president's chances of carrying California in 2004.

Bush lost the state by more than 1 million votes in 2000.

Columbia investigators push for better, faster pictures of soaring shuttles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Columbia accident investigation urged NASA on Wednesday to provide better, quicker pictures of separating shuttle fuel tanks and the vulnerable undersides of the spaceships' wings to check for potential damage from launch debris.

The latest recommendation prescribes the investigation board's final report in one month.

"The space shuttle is still a developmental vehicle, and engineering data from each launch is essential to further understand the vehicle," the Columbia Accident Investigation Board said. "Since the total elimination of all sources of debris has not yet been achieved, a much better understanding of all the potential sources of debris is required."

A one and a 1/2-pound chunk of fuel-tank foam insulation slammed into the leading edge of Columbia's left wing during liftoff in January, prematurely triggering a crowd gathered there to draw the interim government's authority.

The space agency planned to rush cameras to the developer as soon as possible. "There is nothing like a cease-fire here," said Kate Wright, a downtown businesswoman. 

There were a dozen children on the government-held street in front of her downtown stronghold.
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Summer flings 101

If you are unattached and ambitious this is your season to shine. With summer here, the race is on to find a fling. It is almost like this season has been created for the sole purpose of getting it on. Think about it, the summer flings and the summer season are a lot alike. They are both hot and sweaty, require minimal clothing and once it’s over, you buy a new fall wardrobe and move on.

Okay, back to getting the most out of your summer fling. First pick someone worthy. This is key because you will be spending a lot of time with this person and not just anyone will do. So scan your little black book, get suggestions from friends and keep a look out at the local pool.

Although fireworks are synonymous with the month of July, there is no reason they can’t last all summer long. So make sure when you are around this person, sparks fly. Unpredictability is also key. But, irresistibility in the sense you know a fling might morph into a relationship. It’s not surprising that Queer Eye recently appeared on NRC in order to inform viewers of the new program and encourage customers to purchase cable programming. As the show rolls along it will be interesting to see if a gay reality show can succeed in today’s culture or if people still find it socially unacceptable.

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Once you land a mate, go out. I mean, go outside. It is summer so make the temperature outside mirror your love life. Heat things up with a hike up Bishop Peak or hurl your date into a kayak at Moro Bay. Once your adrenaline gets pumping the next logical step would be….well you get the idea. Remember, summer can get slow so find someone to help the time pass.
Opinion

Ebay allows fans to come face to tooth with celebrities

I've always been a big fan of Elvis Presley. I was born in the 1980s and grew up on a diet of everything Elvis. His music was a mainstay in my life. I was fortunate enough to see him in concert twice, once in his prime and once in retirement. His voice was pure magic, and his performance was always on point.

However, the opportunity to own a piece of his history was too good to pass up. I had heard about Ebay selling items related to Elvis, and I was curious to see what was available. I found a few items that interested me, including a Prada purse and a piece of jewelry. I was able to purchase these items through Ebay, and I was overjoyed when they arrived in the mail.

Of course, there were some people who were not happy about this. They argued that owning a piece of Elvis's history was a violation of his privacy. They claimed that this was a way for the government to profit from his legacy. I understand their concern, but I think that it is important to remember that Elvis was a public figure. He was not a private person, and he knew that his actions would be scrutinized.

For some, owning a piece of Elvis's history is an important way to honor his memory. It is a way for fans to stay connected to him, even after he is gone. I believe that this is a positive thing, and that it is important to respect the wishes of the fans who own these items.

Ebay has been criticized for allowing fans to own items related to Elvis. However, I think that this is a good thing. It is a way for fans to stay connected to Elvis, and it is a way for the Elvis estate to make some money. I believe that this is a win-win situation for everyone involved.

In conclusion, I think that Ebay's sale of items related to Elvis is a positive thing. It is a way for fans to stay connected to him, and it is a way for the Elvis estate to make some money. I encourage fans to purchase items related to Elvis, and I am grateful to Ebay for allowing us to do so.

Letter to the editor

SLO Century Project — summer cleaning or chaotic construction

I have always been a fan of the SLO Century Project. It is a wonderful way to clean up the city and improve the quality of life for all residents. However, I have noticed some issues with the project that concern me.

Firstly, the project has been plagued by delays. The construction schedule has been pushed back multiple times, and this has caused frustration for residents and businesses alike. I understand that construction projects can be difficult, but I think that the SLO Century Project could have been managed better.

Secondly, the project has been expensive. The cost of the project has gone over budget multiple times, and this has caused financial strain for the city. I think that the city should have been more careful with its spending.

Finally, the construction has been disruptive. The noise and dust have caused problems for residents and businesses. I think that the city could have done more to mitigate these problems.

In conclusion, I think that the SLO Century Project has the potential to be a wonderful project. However, it needs to be managed better, and it needs to be held accountable for its costs. I hope that the city can learn from its mistakes and make the SLO Century Project a success.
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their homes, he said. "By and large, public transit is much better in Brazil because people don't have money for cars," he said. "Because of that, there is a long tradition of city planning integrated with transit planning." Del Rio is not alone in his endeavor. William Siembieda, chair of the city and regional planning department, is on board contributing his knowledge and insight to the project. He encourages students to think globally and applauds del Rio for his achievement. Siembieda is confident that del Rio will present the material in an "academically superior way."

"The grant signifies Vicente del Rio's capacity as an international scholar," Siembieda said. "The Graham Foundation recognized his capability to bring forth contemporary urban design in Brazil to an English-speaking audience."

Siembieda views the situation in Brazil as directly applicable to California, as rampant population growth seems inevitable. He appreciates del Rio's enthusiasm for a subject rarely explored in the United States. "There's a lesson to be learned from Brazilian urban form that we should understand as California moves forward," Siembieda said. "There's a lesson to be learned from the Brazilian enthusiasm for a subject rarely explored in the United States."

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In a letter dated March 12, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Undergraduate Education, informed Hinkle that he had been found guilty and faced the sanction of a letter of apology as described by Trigema in her Jan. 29 letter.

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Hinkle has not written the letter. "As for the resolution of the student judicial case, Cal Poly considers the matter closed and will not be pursuing it further," said Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Paul J. Zingg. On July 8, Hinkle appeared on "FOX News' Hannity and Colmes." "On the show, 'That's why this is so shocking that they feel that they can "The grant signifies Vicente del Rio's capacity as an international scholar," Siembieda said. "The Graham Foundation recognized his capability to bring forth contemporary urban design in Brazil to an English-speaking audience."
**Dexheimer: ‘Golf’s the easy part’**

By Samantha Weeks

Cal Poly golfer Aaron Dexheimer will compete in the National Golf Association’s Hoofer’s Tour.

“Golf’s the easy part,” Dexheimer said.

He will be among 64 players to make it to the next round of match play.

“Aaron definitely has that temperament when he’s playing, but he’s temperamental when he’s playing, but that’s just because he wants to do so good,” Head golf coach Scott Cartwright said.

Business administration senior Tristan Gardner said his teammate has the right attitude to succeed.

“Whenever you step out there you have to have the attitude that you’re going to win,” Gardner said. “Aaron definitely has that confidence every time he’s out there.”

Dexheimer said he warns fellow golfers who share the similar dream of turning professional.

“Going in and out of airports, living out of a suitcase and being away from home can be exhausting,” Dexheimer said.

Though Dexheimer is starting from the top, he is determined to succeed.

“If I think all of last week off, and used this event for training because it is shorter than the other courses,” said. “I just want to beat my time from last year.”

The 15.3-mile bike course took place on Orcutt Road, and the 3.1-mile running portion traveled the Railroad Recreational Trail and up city streets.

Lara said the transition area from the bike course was also modified to allow traffic to flow more smoothly.

“I think this year’s running course is more scenic than that of years past,” Lara said.

About 10 to 15 sponsors who donated products, services, and money made the event possible, Lara said. Additionally, entry fees from the competitors also contributed to services at the event.

Chris Stehula, 18, from Arroyo Grande finished the event first, with a time of 1:08:14. Close behind him, with a time of 1:08:26 was David Sullivan, 29, from San Luis Obispo.