Creating miracles through perspiration

Last year's Miracle Miles for Kids event raised $37,000 in donations and pledges; this year's goal is $75,000

Emily Rancer

The second annual Miracle Miles for Kids 10K Walk/Run will take place Saturday to benefit San Luis Obispo's Family Care Network. The organization uses the race as a fundraiser for its programs, which include services for foster and special needs children, delinquent youths and more.

More than 400 walkers and runners participated in the race last year, which stretches from Morro Rock to Cayucos Pier. FCNI raised $37,000 in donations and pledges last year and the non-profit organization has set this year's goal at $75,000.

Participants have the option to walk or run as individuals, in groups or in teams. A centipede links seven, 14 or 21 people in a creative way and completes the race while connected.

"Just like the centipede idea," said business sophomore Megan Farrell, who is organizing such a group with the Cal Poly triathlon team. "Our theme is going to be unveiled the day of the race. It's a surprise theme!" Trophy prizes will be awarded to the most creative, fastest and longest centipede.

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Team takes human power to the extreme

Vehicles are operated by a single person during a 500-meter sprint and a 65-kilometer race

Garrett Leight

The Cal Poly Human Powered Vehicle team won the National Engineering Competition for the second year in a row.

The annual West Coast HPV Challenge sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and hosted by CSU Fresno welcomes competitors from universities all over the country.

The Cal Poly team of mechanical engineers won second place for their design and took first place in both the male and female sprint events while finishing in second place in the endurance race. The combination gave the team the top overall ranking.

Mechanical engineering junior Stephen Franco has been a member of the team since his freshman year and is now the president of the team. As president, Franco's job is to oversee the design and aerodynamic analysis, but the other students do most of the work.

"I am really proud of what this team has done," Franco said. "We're looking to continue winning in future years and turn this into a dynasty," Franco said.

The contestants are asked to build an aerodynamically streamlined vehicle, Newtonized solely by a selected rider from each university, for both a 500-meter sprint race and a 6.5-kilometer endurance event.

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The Cal Poly Human Powered Vehicle Team built an outer shell from Kevlar/carbon fiber to allow the vehicle to travel at speeds above 80 mph.

Now that the team has won two "This isn't a dynasty yet," said faculty adviser Andrew Davol. "When we win three back-to-back we'll have a dynasty."
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Jordan Beck led Cal Poly football team members on a cross-country trip Tuesday morning to promote Miracle Miles for Kids and encourage more students to sign up. The cen­ tipede participants donned shower caps and linked one another with shower curtains as they paraded through school.

Many Cal Poly groups are training up for the Miracle Miles for Kid's event, including the triathlon team, the Cal Poly running club, Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Kappa Delta Phi, Nu Alpha Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta.

For most Cal Poly participants, this will be their first time running the Miracle Miles for Kids.

Each participant must pay a $25 registration fee and will receive a t-shirt, sunglasses and goodie bag for participating. They are also invited to enjoy a complimentary Tri-tip Bar­ become and live music after the race.

Twelve local businesses have already pledged $1,000 toward the event.

In addition, FCNI is encouraging participants to seek outside pledges in the run to raise additional funds.

"We're in this for the long haul," said Marc Amesse, FCNI's public rela­ tions and recruiting coordinator. "We want this to be an event that keep­ ing year after year and we want people to stay excited about it."

The top three runners for men and women will win cash prizes between $200 and $500.

FCNI is a non-profit organization that partners with the Probation Depart­ ment, Department of Mental Health, the San Luis Obispo Police Depart­ ment, the San Luis Obispo County Office of Education and other agencies to provide services to more than 400 children on the Central Coast.

"We come alongside the family of the child in support and encourage the child to make good choices," Amesse said. "We're trying to redirect them into a more positive direction."

Registration for the Miracle Miles for Kids is open through the day of the race. For more information, contact Amanda at 781-3535. To register online, visit www.fcni.org and follow the links to the Miracle Miles for Kids.

is a non-profit organization that brings nutrition education to the schools and the community, and all the registration money will go to support their programs.

When: Sunday, 7 a.m.

Where: Bubblegum Stadium, Cal Poly campus

More Info: Call Alumni Relations at 756-2500 for ticket prices and reservations.

What: Alumni Day at Bubblegum Stadium. Join your fellow Cal Poly alumni families at the ballpark.

Moms Rock to Cayucos Pier.

More Info: Mariella Gourley at 805-446-6018 or mgourley@ kern.edu

What: On Friday, May 19, the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Chapter at Cal Poly will be hosting a dance with a Hawaiian theme.

When: May 19, 7 p.m.

Where: In the student center

More Info: Call 805-756-7780 or visit their Facebook page.

What: Alumni families at the ballpark.

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When: Sunday, May 21

More Info: Contact your respective chapter leaders.
STATE NEWS
SANTA BARBARA — Cottage Hospital lost power for about three hours Wednesday, forcing staff to postpone about 20 elective surgeries and hand-pump some respirators, a spokeswoman said.

No patients died from the power outage, which began around 10 a.m., and no one was in the operating room at the time, said Janet O'Neill, hospital spokeswoman.

It was a good test of our emergency disaster preparedness," she said. "We do practice those things, and it was very impressive to see everybody fall into their role and see life go on." 

SAN FRANCISCO — To commemorate California's annual "Day of the Teacher" Wednesday, educators throughout the state traded their apples and homemade thank-you notes for protest placards and wet raspberries directed at Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Members of the state's largest teachers' union, the California Teachers Association, organized after-school rallies and demonstrations in several downtown cities to oppose what they see as the governor's failure to support public education and to attack teachers.

LOS ANGELES — A man traveling in a car on surface streets in downtown Los Angeles was shot and killed, and another man in the car, hit in the shoulder, was in stable condition, police said.

The man who died was struck in the head and died at a hospital, said Officer April Harding, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles Police Department. The other victim, also taken to a hospital, was expected to survive the injury.

The shooting, which was reported at about 3:30 p.m., is being investigated as a homicide, Harding said.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS
SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Wednesday it had removed 8,000 fuel rods from the reactor at its main nuclear complex at Yongbyon, 50 miles north of Pyongyang. North Korea kicked out international nuclear inspectors in late 2002, making it impossible to verify the claim.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Suicide bombs ripped through a crowded market and a line of security force personnel on Wednesday, killing more than 1,000 demonstrators and three police officers at a U.S. military convoy Wednesday, as protests spread to four Afghan provinces over a report that interrogators desecrated Islam's holy book at the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay.

Police fired on the protesters, trying to stifle the biggest display of anti-American anger since the ouster of the ruling Taliban militia 3 1/2 years ago. There were no reports of American casualties, but the violence left four dead and 71 injured.

—Associated Press

IN OTHER NEWS
STUART, Fla. — A Florida woman who turned herself in as a fugitive who escaped from a state prison work crew around town for three hours before safety making her way back home, officials said.

Worried relatives and detectives were waiting for Charlotte Yoder when she returned Tuesday. She had been with William Hawley, who had walked away from his road crew from a Martin Correctional Institution work camp and ditched his prison scrubs.

"She got a little weak in the knees when she realized what could have happened," sheriff's Sgt. John Silvas said. Yoder told Silvas that she never felt threatened by Hawley.

"He was very nice," Silvas said. "They talked about religion, family.

Hawley, 41, told Yoder that his wife or girlfriend was ready to deliver their baby, his car had broken down and he needed a cab. Yoder offered to drive him, taking Hawley to five medical centers in two counties. She also gave him $20 for a meal at a fast-food restaurant in Port St. Lucie. He was last seen getting into a sport utility vehicle with two women.

The career criminal was still missing early Wednesday.

Hawley was serving a 10-year term for a police chase and burglary, theft and cocaine charges.

—Associated Press
Man leaves striking clue in family's murder, suicide: Song lyrics

Gillian Flaccus

LOS ANGELES — David McGowan left one clue for friends desperate to understand why he killed five family members, including three of his children, then shot himself: the haunting lyrics of the Los Lonely Boys hit single, "Heaven."

Investigators searching McGowan's sprawling, two-story ranch home in rural Riverside County found the lyrics of the Grammy-winning song next to his computer.

Authorities said Wednesday the well-liked investigator for the Riverside County district attorney's office had added his own words to the song about being trapped and lost in life: "Woe is me, I'm looking forward to seeing you in the next life."

"This investigation is not complete. We're trying to figure out why this very tragic situation occurred," Sheriff Bob Doyle said at a news conference. "What was troubling this young man that he would do such a tragic thing?"

Based on a trail of bloody sock prints, investigators determined that McGowan used his duty weapon to kill his wife Karen, 42, and mother Angela, 75, upstairs then went downstairs and killed the children — sons Chase, 14, and daughters Paige, 10, and Rayne, 9. Each victim was shot once in the head, except for his wife, who was shot twice, Doyle said.

David McGowan was found near the front door, with a phone and gun nearby.

Deputies were sent to the ranch after someone from the house — likely David McGowan called 911 at 4:33 a.m. Tuesday. The tape of the call was released Wednesday. It begins with the sharp crack of an apparent gunshot and ends with rustling and several loud thumps — apparently McGowan and the telephone falling to the floor.

No words were spoken during the brief call.

Authorities recovered McGowan's duty weapon, a 9 mm Smith and Wesson semiautomatic handgun, and two other handguns from the house, Doyle said.

Colleagues said McGowan, who helped prosecutors prepare cases for trial, gave no clues that anything was wrong.

A model employee, he had just returned from a week's vacation and had received an outstanding review, said Ingrid Wyatt, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office. He had a normal workload, she said.

He reported to work every day, just like normal. We weren't aware of any financial or personal problems within the family, she said. "That's why we're all so shocked about the situation."

Friends and neighbors said McGowan appeared to be a happy couple and were loving and attentive to their children. The two met while McGowan was still working as a detective at the Cathedral City Police Department near Palm Springs and his wife-to-be was the city's only female firefighter.

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The home belonging to David McGowan, an investigator for the district attorney's office of Riverside County, is shown Tuesday.

UNDER FOUR? OR OVERINDULGING?

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Based on a survey collected by Cal Poly Reality of 512 randomly selected Cal Poly students with an error margin of ± 3%.
Macaulay Culkin denies molestation by Jackson

Several times during cross-examination, Senior Deputy District Attorney Ron Zonen cut off his answers, drawing an admonishment from Superior Court Judge Rodney S. Melville.

"It was amazing to me that nobody even approached me and asked if these allegations were true," said Culkin, 13, who was direct testimony Wednesday that he was never molested by Michael Jackson while Jackson was his room-mate.

"No, not at all," said Culkin, who entered court through a back way without being seen by photographers and about two-dozen Jackson fans outside the courthouse.

Culkin testified that he and Jackson were drawn together by their common experience as child performers, although he laughingly noted that "it was not like a child actors' self-help group."

"Anyone who was a child performer," he said, "we keep an eye on each other."

Jackson, 46, is accused of molesting a 13-year-old boy in 2003, giving him wine and consoling that he be his family captive to get the boy to relit a documentary in which the boy appeared with Jackson, who told an interviewer he let children sleep in his bed but it was innocent. Culkin became part of the case when solicitors were alleged to present testimony about Jackson's past to suggest he has a pattern of abusing boys. The young actor called the charges against Jackson "absolutely ridiculous and said he only learned of the allegations made about him when someone told him he should watch CNN.

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"Not at all," said Culkin if prosecutors had tried to manipulate him with gifts so that the pop star could later touch Culkin.

"I find that unlikely," Culkin said. "I think I'd realize that something like that was happening to me."

Under questioning by Mesereau, Culkin also denied that Jackson would try to manipulate him with gifts so that the pop star could later touch Culkin.

"Not that I know of," Culkin said. Prosecutors accused Culkin of Jackson leading an insular life and how he would have to go shopping in stores after hours.

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Will Lester
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Most people say they are not willing to give up some of their Social Security benefits as President Bush proposed to save the poor from having their payments cut.

About 70 percent of people surveyed do believe Bush's warning that Social Security is running out of money. But most also say they do not like the way the president is handling the issue, according to an AP-Ipsos poll.

"I'm very concerned that Social Security will run out of money," said Cindy Smith, a 47-year-old Republican from Las Vegas who had reservations about giving up her benefits to protect the poor.

"I would have to have more information about who those worthy lower income people are. We're all here to help one another, but I'd need more information," she said.

Many people are resistant to Bush's proposal to have future retirees who are in the middle- and higher-income classes accept smaller benefit checks than they are now set to receive, in order to protect the benefits of the poorest Americans.

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"That would be all right," said Rich Calbert, a 31-year-old engineer who lives near Rochester, N.Y. "But that's just me not expecting Social Security to be there. There generally is little public support for giving up benefits or paying higher taxes as a way to address Social Security's financial problems.

"If we all want to fix the problem, but don't want to pay much for it," said Charles Franklin, a political science professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison who closely follows public opinion. "We want the wealthy to pay for it."

Collinda Lake, a Democratic political pollster, said persuading the middle class to give up benefits is a hard sell.

"The middle class feels like it's barely holding on," she said. "And Social Security is perceived to be the original middle-class support program."

One of the only proposals that gets support in polls is raising the $90,000 limit on earnings that can be taxed for Social Security. Bush has suggested he might consider this step, which is opposed by many conservatives, including House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

Republican pollster Whit Ayres, who has done extensive survey work on Social Security, said raising the cap would hurt small-business owners.

When asked whom they trust more to handle Social Security, 48 percent of respondents said Democrats and 36 percent said Republicans.

The president still faces strong opposition to his approach to Social Security, with 60 percent of those surveyed saying they disagree. Even some who back his approach express doubts.

"I approve — except that he's not getting anywhere," said John Rose, a Democratic-leaning retiree from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "He should be doing a better job of selling it."

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MUSTANG 2005

Energy built up from years of being too old to play in bounce houses may be released with the chance to run through a 30-foot inflatable obstacle course and shoot down a giant slide at the BMX and Band Blowout.

"Last spring, the course was a big hit," said Nicole Stivers, Associated Students Inc. Events student supervisor of marketing and PR and journalism junior. "People had so much fun. They'd race through it and then the minute they got out, they wanted to go in again."

ASI Events is hosting a free action sports and music festival on the Cal Poly campus Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Expect two performances by co-headliners Homegrown and Sugarcult, live BMX bicycle stunt shows and an activities area that includes complementary actions by other ASI event favorites.

"We took into account many aspects of other ASI event favorites and incorporated them into this event," Stivers said. "In the past, the massage sign up sheet filled immediately, everyone loves it!"

Three years ago, a student marketing intern at ASI created the event for spectators and including the BMX component gave it a little twist, said Diana Cozzi, assistant director for programs of Associated Students Inc.

"People have a good time with interactive stuff," she said. "We just want to provide people with as many engaging activities as we can.

The BMX teams interact with the crowd during three half-hour shows at 1, 2:30 and 4:20 p.m. There will be an autograph session where fans can meet riders from ESPN's X-Games.

“Our guys do lots of crowd pleasing tricks,” said Greg Hubbard, marketing director of Creative Sports Inc. “It’s so much different than on television. People get to really see how high the bikes go into the air. Attendees should look forward to a crowd favorite: the Superman seat jump, then holds onto the handle bars and kicks his feet into the air, soaring through the sky like Superman, Hubbard said.

"That one really gets the audience excited. They always go," he said. Aside bicycle stunts and cheers from the crowd, there is a new element being incorporated into the festival area this year. Campus clubs will discuss issues such as consumer awareness, fair trade products, sustainability, alternative energy, energy conservation and transportation options.

Eric Veium, club coordinator and industrial engineering junior, said the overall theme of the educational component is called “The Cost of Our Lifestyles.”

“The purpose of us being at the BMX and Band Blowout is to spread awareness on several issues that directly impact students,” he said. "In addition to spreading awareness, we will provide simple actions that students can take to make a difference."

Veium said a motivated group wanted to be involved in the music festival and with the help of ASI Vice President Tylor Middleton, they were introduced to ASI Events and were invited to participate.

"It is a win-win situation for the groups involved and ASI because other events that are both entertaining and educational directly support the goals of ASI and provide access to an important audience that we often have difficulty reaching," Veium said.

The sounds of ska and punk-pop will converge with the inflatable obstacle course, issue booths and activities that students can take for free. Attendees should look forward to the Superman seat jump, then holds onto the handle bars and kicks his feet into the air, soaring through the sky like Superman, Hubbard said.

Top-selling albums by artists appearing on the Billboard charts for the first time
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2. Mindless Self Indulgence — “You’ll Rebel to Anything”
3. Acceptance — “Phantom”
4. Porcupine Tree — “Deadwing”
5. Aventura — “God’s Project”
6. Jeff Bates — “Rainbow Man”
8. Celtic Woman — “Celtic Woman”
9. Damen Rice — “O”
10. Amos Lee — “Amos Lee”

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“Crimes of the Heart” is the final theatre department production for the 2004-05 season. The melodrama focuses on a dysfunctional southern family with three sisters. The play opens today at 8 p.m. with additional showings Friday, Saturday and May 19 to 21. Tickets are $10 for students and $12 for adults.
Is the risk worth the reward?

Rebecca Lutman

With summer fast approaching, local tanning shops are seeing an influx of students heading indoors to boost their skin tone. Although many students are aware of the negative long-term effects associated with indoor, and outdoor tanning, some feel it is necessary to have a tanned appearance.

"The best months out throughout summer are our peak season for tanning," said Valerie Hugo, owner of Planet Beach Sunless Spa, located on 752138 Football Blvd.

Hugo said most students who tan, do so for a variety of reasons, such as to feel more comfortable, to feel more confident, or to boost their self-esteem. Hugo said, "I am a product of myself where I am." She said, "I don't think I look as good being pale as I am." Hugo said, "I have been tanning for several years and gives two to three times a week to keep up her tan." Hugo said the tanning salon sees a lot of students coming early at before spring break to get a good base to avoid burning.

Tanning in a bed is safer than being out in the sun because it is a controlled environment," Hugo said.

A article in September 2005 article in the Mayo Clinic's official Web site, tanning can be soothing, but there is no such thing as safe sun. Both sunlight and tanning beds increase the risk of cancer and premature skin aging. Exposure to UV radiation — whether from sunlight or tanning beds — damages your skin:

Some students said they knew the risks involved in tanning but choose to disregard them.

Whether I'm in the sun or under a high, I am completely aware of the effects tanning could have on me, but it hasn't stopped me," business major Kent Kluweker said.

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Kluenker also said that although she doesn’t feel it’s necessary or healthy to tan everyday, her mother has been tanning for more than 30 years and still has no signs of skin damage or cancer.

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, skin aging and cancer are delayed effects and do not usually show up until many years after exposure. Since the effects are not immediately visible, young people are often unaware of the dangers of tanning.

The Web site also mentions that AAD physicians and scientists are especially concerned that cases of skin cancer will continue to increase as people who are tanning in their teens and 20s reach middle age.

“I think the rewards of tanning now aren’t worth the harmful side effects later in life when you are 50 and your skin can handle and avoid sunburn, particularly early in life,” Dr. Joseph Levy, vice president of the International Smart Tan Network, an educational institute for professional indoor tanning facilities, points to the idea that damage from sun exposure comes not from tanning, but from burning.

“The key is to use intelligent moderation. If they’re able to tan, then they need to know what their skin can handle and avoid sunburn, particularly early in life,” Levy said.

Many tanning salons now offer spray tanning, which is an easier way of applying a self-tanning lotion evenly on the body. Although this is a temporary fix, last only five to seven days, it is the latest craze among students who want to quickly and safely achieve a tan.

“The love to spray tan because it’s a much safer and healthier alternative of achieving a tanned appearance,” business junior Brooke Chance said.

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The visuals are amazing one battle scene, as the Muslim army lays siege on Jerusalem with flaming boulders launched from catapults. The visuals are amazing as the skirmishes start at night with the distant desert lighting up and the armaments flying through the air. Scott has a knack for making war look glamorous and appalling at the same time. Also like “Gladiator,” Scott delivers the action right amount when the audience needs it.

Films with great action scenes often lack quality scenery and actors. On the contrary, fan favorite Orlando Bloom depicts a perfect stalwart hero throughout the entire movie. He makes the audience believe that there are still good people who make the right decisions while holding a high level of power. Bloom’s character shows an unbelievable level of valor and off the battlefield.

A running theme in the film is men’s honor and how stoic they can be while they watch as their loved ones being killed. Any fan of epic movies will enjoy not only the action but also the love story and lessons of camaraderie.
Interested in the Campus Crusade afterlife survey? I fully support the afterlife survey and am interested in the results that will be published. I believe the questions are neutral, fair and well worded. The only problem I have so far is that people walking around advertising themselves as Campus Crusade members are verbally asking the questions of the participants and then transcribing their answers on to the sheet in front of them. People are likely to be intimidated by this method, and are therefore more likely to lie.

I believe it would be more effective and more honest if they handed off the paper to the participants and had them write the answers themselves.

Elizabeth Sullivan
English junior

Has the conservative world lost it? They support sex? Is there anything better than sex? Power, maybe. What about having powerful sex while listening to some good American rock 'n' roll? Now try this on for size: powerful Republicans rockin' and rollin' around in the sack. No, that's not right. Rockin' Republicans rollin' in for some powerful sex? Well what do the rest of you think when you see "Sex, power and rock 'n' roll" plastered all over campus? C'mon now ... Republicans actually sponsoring sex? Has the conservative world completely lost its mind? I wonder what Republicans, a group that always prides itself on having a good time, will think of next.

Steven Mosher
Philosophy junior

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Bonhams' auction house in London released this photo of an untitled abstract work in tempura on paper by Congo the Chimp.

LONDON — Congo the chimpanzee led a brief artistic career and enjoyed little critical success, despite the patronage of his contemporary and fellow painter Picasso. But nearly half a century after Congo's artistic career, some of his paintings are going on sale at a prestigious London auction house alongside works by Andy Warhol and Renoir.

Three tempera on paper works — brightly colored compositions of bold brush strokes — will be featured as a single lot in the sale of Modern and Contemporary Art at Bonhams on June 20, the auctioneer said Wednesday. The lot estimate is $1,130 to $1,500.

"I would sincerely doubt that chimpanzee art has ever been auctioned before," said Howard Rutkowski, the auction house's director of modern and contemporary art. "I don't think anybody else has been crazy enough to do this. I'm sure other auction houses think this is completely mad."

Congo, who was born in 1954, produced some 400 drawings and paintings between the ages of 2 and 4. It was not immediately known if he was still alive, a Bonhams spokeswoman said.

In 1957, animal behaviorist Desmond Morris organized an exhibition of chimpanzee art at London's Institute of Contemporary Arts, including works by Congo. Critics reacted with a mixture of scorn and skepticism, but Picasso is recorded as having owned a painting by Congo, Bonhams said.

"Paintings by apes may be seen as humorous or as a derisive commentary on modern art," the auction house said in its lot description.

"However, Morris' studies were a serious attempt to understand chimpanzees' ability to create order and symmetry as well as to explore, at a more primate level, the impetus behind our own desires for artistic creativity."

Congo quickly learned how to handle a brush and pencils, instead of knocking them over or trying to eat them. He painted within the boundaries of the sheet of paper and never allowed the paint to spill over the edge.

He also appeared to know when he had finished a painting: He refused to pick up his brush or pencil over the work.
The House Science Committee will determine whether other agencies are needed to fund crucial university research

Matthew Forshaid
Associated Press

SAN JOSE—The Pentagon has in recent years decreased university funding for basic computer research in favor of projects that produce near-term economic well-being and even the milit
gary.

In the past, the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency has poured billions of dollars into universities to pay for fundamental research of what would become the building blocks of computing, Internet and countless other high-tech endeavors.

But while DARPA spending on basic computer science research has risen from $346 million in fiscal 2001 to $583 million, the cut of it going toward academic institutions has fallen from $214 million to $123 million during the same period.

Today, the House Science Committee will hold a hearing in Washington, D.C., to look at the changes and weigh whether there’s a need for other agencies, such as the National Science Foundation, to take up the slack.

“If we’re seeing DARPA move away from basic, long-term research, then that creates a void. We’ve got to have someone fill that void, and NSF is the logical candidate,” said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-NY, the committee’s chairman. “But we’ve got to see if it’s real or imagined.”

Jim Walker, a DARPA spokeswoman, declined to comment on the testimony expected Thursday from the agency’s director, Anthony J. Tether. Previously, the agency has either denied such a shift is taking place or said that its funding decisions reflect national priorities.

If there has been a fundamental change, the impact could be enormous, not just for future military technology but also for education, the economy and overall U.S. technological leadership.

“When you abandon the emphasis on long-term research, then you’re gambling with our future and the investment we need to make to guar­antee that position,” Boehlert said.

Researchers say the shift already is affecting other research agencies such as the National Science Foundation, which has seen its own budget increase slow down in recent years.

DARPA’s funding shift comes at a time when foreign governments are boosting their basic research efforts and U.S. companies have cut back on government funding.

In fact, many U.S. companies part­ner with universities, which in part rely on government funding and which produce the scientists who eventually might create new compa­nies or work in a corporate lab.

Cuts in basic research could hurt national security
University of California has partners for lab bid

Michelle Locke
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERKELEY — The race to run the Los Alamos nuclear lab in New Mexico heated up Wednesday with University of California officials announcing they have teamed with engineering powerhouse Bechtel as a potential bidding partner.

UC’s governing Board of Regents hasn’t decided whether to compete for the job, and won’t take a vote until the Energy Department issues final specifications for the job, some-thing that’s not expected to happen until later this month.

But the announcement that UC had found corporate partners was a significant step forward.

“This is a very strong move by the university to bring on an industrial partner and to continue our preparations for future management of Los Alamos,” said Chris Harrington, UC’s spokesman in Washington, D.C.

UC has run the Los Alamos, N.M., lab for the government since the facility was founded to work on the atomic bomb in World War II. UC also runs the Lawrence Livermore nuclear weapons lab in Northern California, and has done so since it was founded in 1952.

But the university’s role as national nuclear steward came under attack after a series of management and security lapses at Los Alamos.

In April 2003, the Energy Department announced it would seek bids when the management contract expired this year.

If UC does bid, it will face competition.

Bechtel is partnering with Bechtel National Inc., the defense contractor that includes Lynchburg, Va.-based BWX Technologies, Inc. and Washington Group International, based in Boise, Idaho. In a statement, UC President Robert C. Dynes said the agreement melds “the expertise of the largest public research institution in the world with a seasoned team of contractors.”

In March, UC announced it would partner with a consortium of New Mexico institutions, including the University of New Mexico.

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between tee boxes, fairways, sand traps and greens provides golfers the opportunity to find their swing. Before ever taking a backswing, elements like ball position, posture, and stance are all up for review.

"You cannot master golf because there is always something to do better and techniques to always work on," Wagner said. All golfers, regardless of talent level, should try to remember the worst day of golf is always better then the best day of work.

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This year, however, Olson's been as outstanding as his 19th-ranked team, racking up 10 of the Mustangs' 31 wins.

On Friday, with Olson on his way to a 133-pitch, complete game effort, Ventura said Olson was keeping Cal Poly in the game. He said Olson had major league potential.

"He has good control," Ventura said. "Being left-handed is a plus." Later, enlumored from interviewing Ventura, I sought Lasnol, alas with more difficulty. In fact, I thought three different men looked like Lansford. After getting a tip, I spotted the former Oakland Athletics third baseman wearing a white cap with a brown brim, sitting inconspicuously with his family.

The 49-year-old Lansford, who had more than 2,000 hits in 15 seasons, told me Friday that he had arrived late for the game, but got to see the pitching duel he was expecting. With season stats on the third base side, Lansford's seen Olson pitch many good innings. "He's been consistent all year long," Lansford said.

Regrettably for Olson, he did not receive enough run support to win, despite allowing only five hits and two earned runs.

I guess prayer only goes so far. Tomorrow night against Long Beach State, Cal Poly needs offense and a win more than Olson needs any additional compliments.

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Golf, considered by some to be a wonderful walk through a park spoiled by a little white, dimpled ball, is a game that requires the most out of your self-proclaimed sports scribe. "I see so many amateur golfers go out and get so frustrated," said Wagner. "If you're just out there with your buddies, have fun and enjoy a good shot. But if you hit a bad shot, throw down another ball and maybe try it again." - Mustang golfer Brycen Wagner

Olson earns big league seal of approval from former greats

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Erick Smith

WHAT'S in a SWING

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The Drive

Think you're the next Tiger Woods? Think you've got it down? Well, take a step back junior. Mustang golfer Brycen Wagner explains the correct way to hit the small white ball that tends to go so much. Wagner sat down with the Mustang Daily to explain, frame by frame, the best position in a swing.

"The key to getting the most out of your swing is always solid contact with the ball," he said.

Take it from Wagner the perfect drive is one where the swing away.

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GOLDEN GRAHAM

self-proclaimed sports scribe

Olson gave a big league performance Friday night. According to the former big leaguers in attendance were impressed.

Former all-stars Robin Ventura and Garret Langford both indicated that Olson, Cal Poly's ace southpaw, would pitch in the Major League eventually. In fact, Langford said Olson and his opponent Friday, Fullerton lefty Ricky Romero, will both be first round draft picks this June.

"I think within three years, they'll both be in the big leagues," said Langford, citing the demand for left-handed pitching.

I should not have been surprised. On Friday, Olson was throwing a dash of two top teams and the pitching duel I was expecting. Combined, the starters had 16 strikeouts. Olson struggled early but only allowed one hit after the second inning. The normally potent Mustang offense could not overcome Romero.

By the eighth inning, the No. 1 ranked Titans had a commanding 3-1 lead, a fatigued Romero had been relieved and I was bored. I glanced Langford was in attendance, since his son Josh Langford is the Mustangs' third baseman, and I heard Ventura, a Santa Maria native, was around.

It was time for a Carney and Robin Hunt.

I spotted Ventura standing with kids periodically asking for autographs and Olson readying to pitch the ninth, Ventura explained he'd seen the Mustang pitch before, but never this late in the season. Perhaps it's for the better.

At one time last season, Ventura was riding the Dodger bench and Olson was struggling in the Cal Poly rotation.