



THIS WEEK

4 Adventures in China and Hawaii

Wemhoff spends semesters abroad.

Features

6 Volleyball seniors

These girls are talented on and off the court.

Sports

7 Hearing loss couldn't stop her

Ziola now student teaching in music.

Features

BIGGEST BIG EVENT EVER



Photo by Ashley Leever
Mandi Simants, a sophomore nursing major from Maxwell, and Molly Strand, an elementary and special education major from Imperial volunteered for the Student Alumni Foundation by helping with yard work at a local Kearney residence.

More Big Event photos
page 3

Shatter the silence with a loud voice

Take Back the Night focuses on domestic, sexual violence

BY REBECCA MCMICKELL
Antelope Staff

The hoots and hollers you hear on campus Thursday night are part of a UNK Women's Center initiative to help victims of domestic and sexual violence reclaim their voice.

The first ever Take Back the Night event at UNK will start at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Cope Fountain.

"Take Back the Night is a nationally registered march and rally," said Anjie Swidergal, a graduate student from Oak Forest, Ill. and Women's Center intern. "It's a chance to literally shatter the silence and get together and be as loud as we can be."

In an effort to raise awareness of domestic and sexual violence, Thursday's



event will feature students, faculty and staff marching amid residence halls and shouting out chants such as "2, 4, 6, 8, end the violence, end the hate."

Swidergal said Take Back the Night was created 10 years ago by a non-profit organization to give women and men a chance to speak out against sexual abuse and domestic violence, a topic often regarded as taboo.

"We will be drawing as much attention to ourselves as possible. I think my biggest hope is that the subject gets talked about. Even if just one person is impacted, that makes a world of difference," Swidergal said.

Take Back the Night is free and open to anyone wishing to participate. Anyone is free to join the group at anytime.

"It's an easy way for students to get involved. It's not just donating money or setting your Facebook status for a day, it is literally saying you're going to take a stand," Swidergal said.



Speaker: Pietra Rivoli

E.N. Thompson Forum on World Issues
<http://enthompson.unl.edu/>

Tuesday, April 12, 2011 - 7:00 p.m.

Simulcast in Room 101
Communications Center at UNK

Parking @ Frank House



the antelope

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Exploring New Opportunities

*Student Research Day encourages creative and academic success***BY MEGAN BLUME**

Antelope staff

Students will inform the community on research topics such as the sex habits of yellow perch, the influence of energy drinks on mice and the impact of social media during the 13th annual Student Research Day April 7.

The event allows students to push themselves creatively and academically.

"Student Research Day is designed to give UNK students an opportunity to display the results of collaborative research conducted with faculty mentors as well as the results of independent research," said Dr. John Falconer, director of UNK sponsored programs.

Falconer said Student Research Day showcases the research and other scholarly activities of undergraduate and graduate students. All disciplines participate in the poster session. In addition, students will present oral presentations, musical performances and art exhibitions.

Kyle Brandyberry, a junior criminal justice major from Howells, is one of more than 100 students presenting research during Student Research Day.

"The research I'm doing is looking at false confessions and police interrogation techniques and how they affect one another," Brandyberry said. "I began working on

this research project last semester around September with my research team."

Students along with a faculty adviser go through the entire research process including, taking research ethics training, creating a hypothesis, testing it through experiments, and presenting it at Student Research Day and often at other research conferences.

**KYLE
BRANDYBERRY**

"Doing research is a long and methodical process," Brandyberry said. "I have helped write Institutional Review Board (IRB) proposals, designed the experiment, and collected and analyzed data. We will also have the opportunity to travel to several conferences to present our research and hopefully we will be able to get our study published," he said.

Students presenting research will be published in the UNK Spring Undergraduate Research Journal. Research students also receive a stipend to cover costs while working on their research.

"Since I am an Undergraduate Research Fellow (URF) I did receive \$500 each semester to work on this specific project," Brandyberry said.

Brandyberry will be giving an oral

WHEN AND WHERE

April 7 in the Ponderosa Room of the Nebraskan Student Union. Oral presentations begin at 11 a.m. followed by poster and performance presentations at 1:30 p.m.

Free and open to the public.

"Student Research Day is designed to give UNK students an opportunity to display the results of collaborative research conducted with faculty mentors as well as the results of independent research."

Dr. John Falconer
UNK sponsored programs director

presentation over his research during Student Research Day, along with his research partner Destinee Nelson, a senior psychology major from Kearney. Dr. Krista Forrest, criminal justice professor, is their faculty adviser and has been overseeing their research process.

GAMING FOR GOOD CAUSE: \$1,000 TO CHARITY



Photo by Justin Gilson

Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity hosted a video game tournament for charity on Sunday April 3 at the Younes Convention Center. All ages were welcome, but anyone under 17 had to have parents permission to play in the event.

15 teams signed up for the Zombie High Score Shoot Out.

14 teams signed up for the 4 on 4 Open Map Combat.

A little over \$1,000 was raised and then donated to the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

First place prize for the Zombie Shoot Out was \$200.

First place prize for the 4 on 4 Open Map combat was \$500.

April Fool's pranks — or not



"I didn't do any pranks. One of my friends though, changed her Facebook status to "In a relationship" and I "liked" it. Then she changed it back and I was like, 'Huh? What?'"

Dongju Paick
Business Administration, South Korea, Junior

"I didn't do any this year and none were done to me, but somebody made a Craigslist listing for my roommate's boyfriend to sell a Maltese puppy and he kept getting calls all day for it. He still doesn't know who did it."



Michelle Jarvi
Exercise science, Wayne, Junior

Compiled by Sam Bates

Sudoku ★★☆☆☆

How to play:

Sudoku is a placement puzzle. The aim of the puzzle is to enter a numeral from 1 through 9 in each cell of a grid. Each row, column and region must contain only one instance of each numeral. Completing the puzzle requires patience and logical ability.

	2						9	
	9	7		8		3	4	
5			3		2			7
		4	2		3	1		
		5	9		6	8		
2			4		8			6
	1	8		2		4	5	
	7						3	

Required education workshops set for April

BY JUSTIN GILSON
Antelope Staff



ANN KNIPPING

Three workshops remain for education majors who are planning to student teach during the spring 2012 semester. These workshops occur every semester and are very informational for students planning to student teach in two semesters.

"It's basically an informative session where students receive a packet of information to use as they apply for student teaching," said Ann Knipping, director of field experience in the education department. Knipping added, "They find out what is involved with applying for the background check, the application and how to choose their site."

Attendance at one of the instructional sessions is re-

STUDENT TEACHING SESSIONS SCHEDULE

- April 13, 4-5 p.m. in COE 218
- April 21, 8-9 a.m. in COE 206
- April 30, 10-11 a.m. in COE 218

Contact Ann Knipping: knippingam@unk.edu

quired for students planning to student teach. At these sessions, students learn about placement procedures and the application process, and materials are distributed. Attending one of these meetings is the only way students can apply for student teaching.

A DAY TO GIVE BACK



Photos by Ashley Leever
LEFT: Morgan Strand, a sophomore secondary education major from Imperial, and Morgan Behle, a sophomore family studies and social work major from Kearney, volunteered for the Student Alumni Foundation during the Big Event. They assisted a local Kearney resident by helping move furniture and cleaning.

BELOW: Over 500 students gathered at Foster Field Saturday to receive directions about where they were volunteering for the day. Most students were finished with their tasks by noon and received pizza at Harmon Park as their reward.



Wemhoff takes on world:

"Life is an adventure. Jump into the unknown. Experience the unexpected." Emily Wemhoff

BY BROOKE ALSTROM
JMC 215

When July 2011 graduate Emily Wemhoff from Creston began her college career, she had no idea of what she would accomplish over the course of the next four years. Wemhoff began her journey at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, but transferred to UNK her sophomore year.

The now public relations major quickly became involved on campus in organizations such as Nebraskats, LPAC, the Women's Choir, The Antelope and SIMM. Her junior year was by far the busiest. "My planner was my guardian angel," she says. But after a hectic third year of college, Wemhoff decided to take a route that a lot of students never consider.

In the fall semester of 2010 Wemhoff left the United States for a study abroad program in China. She says that China was never at the top of her list for places to visit, but she took on the challenge and realized that sometimes the places with the

least expectations turn out to be the most life changing. After spending four months halfway around the world, Wemhoff said, "I can almost guarantee that I will never again complain about a public restroom in the United States."

Studying in a different country wasn't difficult for Wemhoff. While most exchange programs entail sitting in a classroom full of students from that country, she was able to take classes from the UNK faculty director who made the trek to China, in addition to online classes.

China isn't the end of her story, however. In the spring semester of 2011, a mere month or so after returning home to Nebraska from China, Wemhoff began another adventurous semester, this time, in Hawaii.

Through the UNK National Exchange Program, Wemhoff was able to soak up sand and sun, in addition to continuing her college classes, all while the UNK Campus fought the bitter chill of winter.

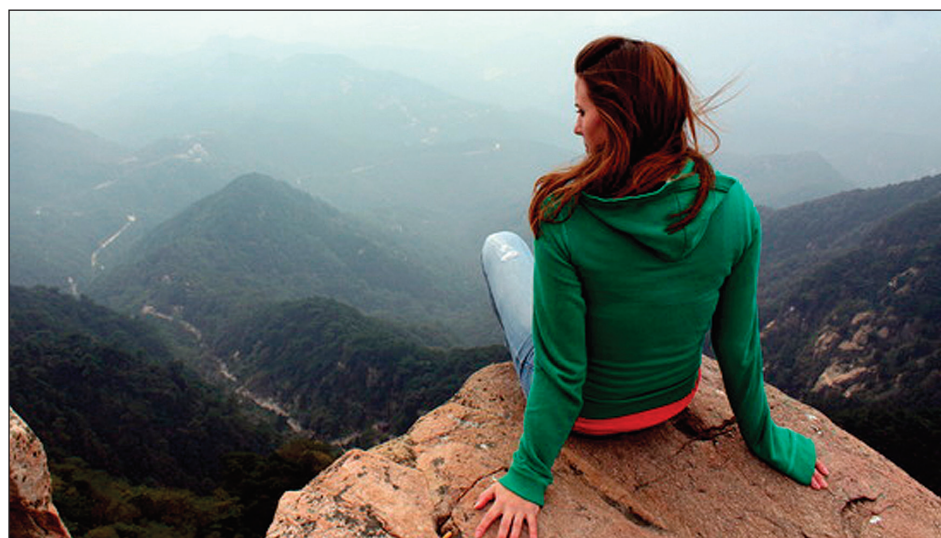
"I love to travel and I love adventure," says Wemhoff. "I don't know why exactly I chose Hawaii. Why not, right?"

Nearing the end of her college career, Wemhoff has life stories to tell that a lot of people can only dream about. But, what else could you expect from a young woman who started her own nationally acclaimed service project (Project S.A.F.E.) at the young age of 12?

To learn more about her adventures and achievements, you can visit Wemhoff's travel blog at <http://www.travelpod.com/members/emilywemhoff>.

While she admits that traveling abroad has been a culture shock and even frightening at times, Wemhoff encourages other students to step out of their comfort zone too.

Students often have many misconceptions about the cost of study abroad programs, but Ann Marie Park, coordinator in



the office of study abroad on campus said, "the truth is — we have programs that vary in cost from \$500 to \$7,000." If you're

interested in learning more about the programs available to you, check out <http://www.unk.edu/studyabroad>.



Courtesy Photos

ABOVE: Wemhoff paid 3 yuan to have a photo shoot with this bird, which is about 50 cents in the United States. TOP RIGHT: Wemhoff purchased fresh papaya from a local farmer's market in Hilo, Hawaii, before spending time in the sun on white sand beaches. She later discovered that she didn't like papaya at all. BOTTOM RIGHT: Wemhoff got an adrenaline rush as she climbed to the edge of giant boulders and looked over an endless drop-off at the top of Mount Tai, just north of Tai'an, China.

READ MORE ABOUT Wemhoff and her experience with the tsunami in Hilo, Hawaii, following the earthquake in Japan.

www.travelpod.com/travel-blog-entries/emilywemhoff/2/1300097520/tpod.html

"... about 10 minutes later, the high-pitched siren was ringing through our ears and alerting everyone in the area of a tsunami warning. We didn't panic and continued to eat our food as the chaos outside began to erupt. By the time we left the restaurant, cars were lined up at the gas stations and fleeing out from the evacuation zone. I had never seen so much traffic in Hilo..."

The waves were predicted to hit around 3 a.m. Hawaii time, I was asleep long before then. I woke up the following morning to find out that nothing had occurred in Hilo, but there had been damage on the other side of the island of Kona."



The waves demolished a Rafting Adventures building on Keoluakeu Bay, about 90 miles across the island from Hilo.



UNK can work with students on finances, credits to study abroad

BETHANY SHINN
Antelope Staff

The newest trend going across campuses nationwide has most recently hit UNK. No, I'm not talking about Rebecca Black's music, or fashion week's newest trends, but specifically student's peaked interest in traveling abroad.

Charles J. Bicak, the Senior Vice Chancellor of academic and student affairs is the voice for students planning on going overseas.

"We believe that we have devised a way for students to pursue an academically rigorous and culturally enriching program abroad for a whole semester, at a cost comparable to studying on campus, without delaying their graduation," Bicak said.

They are accomplishing this by having UNK General Studies courses taught at UNK by a faculty member and a flexible combination of distance education and independent study.

"By encouraging freshman and sophomores to set aside designated General Studies courses abroad during their Junior year, many students can avoid delaying graduation. It is also possible for some juniors and seniors to participate in the program by substituting independent and distance education courses," Bicak said.

To learn more about how to study abroad in your UNK degree program, please go to <http://www.unk.edu/study-abroad/> and click on the Advising for Study Abroad link at the top of the page.

If you have additional questions or need further information regarding Study Abroad please contact Anne Marie Park via email at parkam@unk.edu.

STUDY ABROAD FAIR



Photo by Ashley Leever

UNK's Study Abroad Program held a Study Abroad Fair on March 16 for students interested in studying abroad. The Study Abroad program allows students to pick from over 30 different countries to visit. The program is working on recruiting students for the UNK Semester Abroad in China. "Studying abroad won't delay a student's graduation date. They can earn UNK credits at the same cost of studying at UNK and they can use their financial aid and scholarships. There is also a ton of field trips to go on while they are in China," said Ann Marie Park, the study abroad coordinator. John Vieth, a junior travel and tourism major from Grand Island, and Amanda Lunzman, a senior travel and tourism major from North Platte, both studied in Shijiazhuang, China last semester.

JAPAN RELIEF AID



Photo courtesy of Yasuhiko Suzuki

Kohei Kawai, Yuki Mori and Reo Takahashi collect donations at the entrance of Walmart to put toward the JAK relief fund for Japan via the Japanese Red Cross. In the week following the earthquake and tsunami, JAK set up collection sites both on campus and in the community. So far, the organization has raised more than \$5,000.

CORRECTION: In last week's Antelope, Reo Takahashi was misidentified as Reo Sakamoto. The correct caption is printed above.

TRACK MEN HIT MARK, EDGE OUT OPPONENTS



Photos by Nathan Krug

LEFT: Benkelman junior, Kyle Glidden, throws the shot put for an impressive throw of 47-8.50 at the UNK track and field dual against Chadron this past Saturday. Glidden came in second in the event with his teammate, Dane Tobey, taking first in the event with a throw of 57-11.75. The mens throws also had two automatic NCAA qualifying marks from Dane Tobey and Drew Onnen in the discus and one provisional mark from Kyle Glidden in the discus. RIGHT: Cody Klein, a senior from Doniphan, edges out two Chadron opponents in the 100 meter dash. Klein came in first in the event with a time of 10.71. He also took first in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.34.

Five seniors: Strong both on volleyball court, in classroom

BY JORDAN SQUIERS
Antelope Staff

Last year’s UNK volleyball senior class was perhaps one of the most successful to come through the program.

A group that led the Lopers to four consecutive regular season Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) Championships and four National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament appearances, their on-the-court accolades speak for themselves.

The five seniors of 2011 have certainly left an impression that will keep the team in line for a successful future.

“I think we all just hoped to leave a mark on a program that has given so much to us during our time here,” said Katlyn

Heiserman, the senior libero for the Lopers.

Off the court, the seniors have performed academically in ways that will set them up for success in their own lives as well, as four of the five athletes will be attending graduate school next fall.

Jeri Walkowiak, a Grand Island native, will be attending Washburn University for graduate school and will be the graduate assistant for the volleyball team there. She is an exercise science major at UNK and hopes to pursue a Master of Business Administration degree from Washburn.

At UNK, Walkowiak earned two American Volleyball Coach’s Association All-American awards. She made the All-RMAC team all four years and was a two-time All-RMAC player of the year.

“Being a part of the UNK volleyball team has helped prepare me for graduate school because I have learned time commitment and organization,” Walkowiak said. “I’m looking forward to continuing to be a part of the same team aspect and bringing some of what I’ve learned as a Loper to another team.”

Elkhorn native Cola Svec will stay around as she recently accepted the graduate assistant position for the UNK volleyball team. She will be working toward her Master in Business Administration, her current major. Business administration is her current major.

Svec was also a two-time All-American and three-time RMAC setter of the year. She was All-RMAC all four years as well.

“I just hope to continue to lead this team as a graduate assistant since I have grown so close to the girls and the program in general,” Svec said.

Katlyn Heiserman, from Manchester, Iowa, was accepted into graduate school at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. She will be entering into the physical therapy program after majoring in exercise science at UNK.

Heiserman was an All-American and the RMAC defensive player of the year her senior year. She was also a member of the All-RMAC team in her junior and senior years.

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• Home on the Range

• Or create your own!

• The Sky is Falling

• The Supreminator

Monday-Saturday

3 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sudoku answer:

Upside down, from page 3

8	3	2	6	9	1	9	7	4
6	9	4	7	2	9	8	1	3
9	1	7	8	3	4	6	9	2
4	2	8	9	1	6	9	3	7
3	7	6	9	4	8	2	9	1
9	9	1	3	7	2	4	8	6
7	8	9	2	6	3	1	4	9
2	4	3	1	8	9	7	6	9
1	6	9	4	9	7	3	2	8

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VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 7

For Ziola, 'no' is not an option

Losing hearing did not stop her from excelling at music; gaining it back has given her new appreciation

BY JENNY GIERHAN
Antelope staff

There will always be a few people that stand out, who send out an "aura" or a quality that forces you to stop dead in your tracks and pay attention. Jody Ziola, a senior music education major from Archer, is one of those individuals.

Founder. Leader. Wife. She was almost deaf, but can now hear better than ever. Her story is nothing short of inspiring.

One of her mentors says Ziola, like any motivated student, pushed herself to learn while disregarding excuses and obstacles.

"Jody hasn't progressed as a musician and teacher 'in spite of' her hearing issues, but has learned important lessons and developed useful skills simply because she had no other choice than to do so if she wanted to excel," said Dr. Seth Fletcher, lecturer in low brass.

Ziola grew up in Archer, population 36, where the saying goes, "there are more dogs than people." As a baby she suffered from high fevers, resulting in massive nerve damage in her ears.

"As I got older, hereditary hearing loss prevalent on my mom's side kicked in," Ziola said. Her family had noticed the hearing loss happening earlier each generation. A lack of resources forced Ziola to live her life hearing differently until the age of 17.



JODY ZIOLA

"I grew up feeling music as vibrations. In fifth grade I was Mr. Ummel's first chair trumpet, but he knew that it would eventually frustrate me," Ziola said. "You can't feel the difference between notes in the higher ranges."

Fully aware that Ziola could not accept "can't" as part of her vocabulary, Ummel told her he had heard girls couldn't play the tuba.

"He knew if he used logic to explain why I would be more successful at the tuba, I would show him where to stick that idea and continue trying. Tell me I can't, and I'll show you I can. The tuba is a much better match because I feel the vibrations on my body," Ziola said.

Ziola graduated from Central City High School and remembers her time in high school as a waste other than in music.

"I really shouldn't have been admitted into UNK. My high school GPA was too low for the requirements, but something allowed me to come here," Ziola said. "I got hooked up with Disability Services when I was a freshman at UNK, and they were able to get me the resources I needed to succeed in the classroom. My first semester GPA was a 3.7 — and a personal best."

Disability Services offers support and information to those who have documented disabling conditions as described by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of

1990. Ziola's accommodations ensured a spot in the front row of the classroom. She needed to see the professor's lips moving in order to hear and learn.

"Most all of the professors I had at UNK were very understanding, and I didn't really need the documentation until one occasion. If you are a person out there with a disability, be a self-advocate like me and don't be afraid to just talk with your professors," Ziola said.

Throughout her six years at UNK, Ziola has also acquired a lengthy list of leadership roles. She founded the International Tuba Euphonium Association in 2009 and has been the president since. During her time with the UNK Marching Band, she was tuba

section leader for five years, uniform leader for three years and she filled the newest position, as medic, for one year.

Yes, you read that correctly. No one has ever seen the dangerous side of marching band. "I don't know what these kids were doing, but every other week one of them was coming up to me, bleeding or broken,"

she said. "I would literally walk up to the emergency room window and the secretaries would ask 'What did the band do now?'"

Ziola often suffered from ear infections. When she was a sophomore, she was devastated when told she would become completely deaf by age 30. Turning to her band family, she walked into Dr. Neal Schnoor's office sobbing. Schnoor's reply, "So?" took her by surprise.

"He was right. The only thing that holds people back is their mind," she said. Schnoor's confidence in her and his continuing guidance and support helped to keep her going.

"He checked in on me about every

week to make sure I still believed in myself," Ziola said. "I would always say, 'I think I can do this!'"

Two and a half years ago, when Ziola saw a different doctor for her constant ear infections, he found something that no one had ever noticed. There was a hole in the left eardrum that could be surgically fixed.

"When he said he could lessen the number of my ear infections and possibly restore my hearing, I was excited. I had no idea this would ever be an option," Ziola said.

The doctor performed a tympanoplasty, a surgery to replace the eardrum. He took a graft of "silver skin" from behind Ziola's left ear where her glasses rest. He went in through her ear canal and adjusted the bones in the middle ear and put the skin graft over her eardrum to replace the eardrum. He packed this with chemical packs and then widened Ziola's ear canals.

"I tried not to set my hopes too high. I would have been happy if it did nothing but axe the ringing in my ear."

After the surgery, Ziola couldn't handle sounds. She woke up frequently hearing strange noises. "One time I remember being afraid and asking my husband David what was happening. He said, 'Jody, that's a train.'" The couple lives only a few blocks from the railroad tracks, and she had never heard a train whistle, let alone the clacking and rumbling sounds trains make.

Ziola says her ability to hear has helped her understand music on a whole new level. A whole new world has emerged.

"I remember hearing children sing at a concert for the first time. I was in complete awe. There were pitches and tone — and more importantly, something I'd never heard before — depth," Ziola said.

Students shouldn't give up on their dreams, she says. "It's not necessarily that 'A' in a class that makes college worthwhile. It's organizations and getting involved in anything you are passionate about. If you stay focused on the big picture, the little picture will fall into place."

Volleyball from page 6

Kelsey Werner, also a Grand Island native, will be attending graduate school at Clarkson College next year. She will be entering into the physical therapist assistant program.

Werner started for the Lopers in her sophomore, junior and senior years and was a major contributor in her freshman year.

Setera Michaels, from North Platte,

will be continuing toward her elementary education degree at UNK. She hopes to complete her student teaching and eventually become a volleyball coach.

Michaels joined the team her junior year after a successful career at Central Community College in North Platte. She contributed as a defensive specialist for Lopers in her final two years.

The seniors were part of a team that hosted and made the finals of the NCAA Central Region Tournament during their freshman year. They also made the finals in their senior year, and were defeated by the defending national championships in their sophomore and senior years. They were one of few teams to finish in the top 10 in the nation each year.

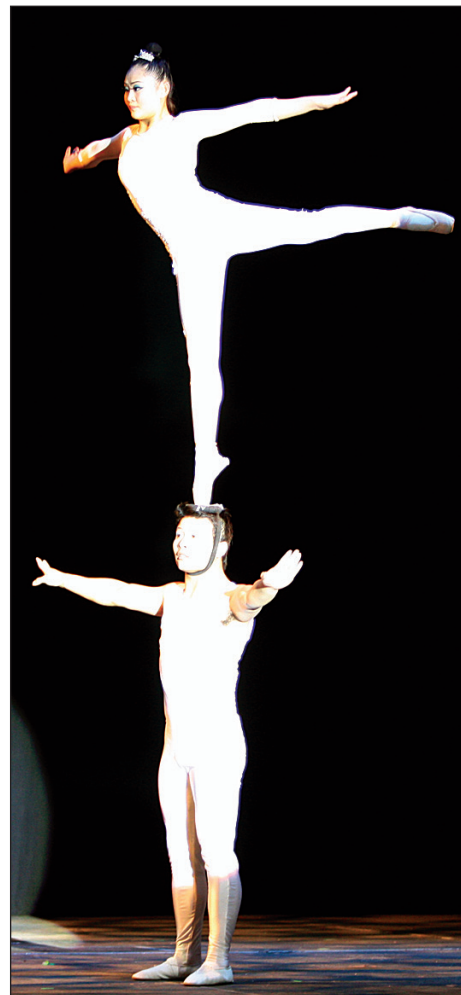
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HOW DO THEY DO THAT?

*Chinese Golden Dragon
Acrobats amaze audience*



Photos by Sam Bates
A crowd of thousands watched the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats March 31 as they performed astonishing acts of strength, balance and grace. The show consisted of acrobatics, contortionists and jugglers.

Sunday Worship: 5:03 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer: 9:33 p.m.

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