

Abbott

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It's thrilling to see his students get excited about music, he said.

Whether teaching or performing, Abbott said his love of music and the piano was something he couldn't live without.

"Music is a universal language, and I'm proud that I have the ability to speak with that language," he said. "That's a real privilege."

"With all the complexities in this world, if I can speak through music and not say a word, I think that's about as good as it gets."

Gallimore

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Her art is heavily influenced by her parents' deaths. But in life, Gallimore's parents discouraged her from pursuing a career in art.

Gallimore is inspired by life, too. She makes her living working as a massage therapist.

"I've learned a lot about human beings as an energetic system doing massage," she said.

Gallery 9 is located in the Mission Arts Building, 124 S. Ninth Street. Gallimore's exhibition there ends Sunday.



Bret Gottschall/DN

'Pangols' is ballet, the African way

By Kristin Armstrong
Theater Critic

Forget every pre-conceived notion you have about ballet.

Forget the anorexic ballerinas, the stuffy classical music, the tutus. They've got nothing on Le Ballet National du Senegal.

With their intense tribal dances, pounding drum music and primal singing, Le Ballet du Senegal graced the Lied Center with "Pangols," its first show in Lincoln. And judging from the crowd on Tuesday night, they will be back.

"Reviews have said this company is full of joy and exuberance," said Laura Partridge-Nedds, director of Center Stage Theatre in Omaha, in a pre-performance talk. "You can expect that tonight."

The name "Pangols" refers to the spiritual nature of all beings and

things. The show addresses the communication between man and nature, Partridge-Nedds said.

"I hope you will see some communication at a higher level," she said. "That joy is part of every one of us. I also hope you'll come to a better understanding of those who live right around the corner from you."

And this, said audience member Sue Caniglia, was exactly what she got.

"I learned about their culture a little bit more," she said. "Plus the show was really exhilarating."

What made it exhilarating, many audience members agreed, was the joy and happiness expressed by the dancers. Those feelings erupted even before the curtain opened. In the first movement, "Traditional Music," the dancers took the stage, shaking their screaming orange grass skirts in synchronicity to the drum beats of

many drummers.

This flowed into "Masks - Coumpo - Stilts," which followed a young Senegalian girl who was frightened by the spirits, one of which strutted around the stage on huge stilts. Different movements followed, all centering on life with the evil and good spirits, which control personality, circumstances and outcomes.

Though it was hard to interpret what was happening onstage at times, the infectious feelings flowed from the stage and into the audience, prodding some to their feet to dance along.

The costumes were also colorful, representing the different parts of this west African country.

In all, the performance was innovative, entertaining and joyful, and readily deserved the standing ovation the Lincoln audience so graciously bestowed, wanting more.

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