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Bulgarian pianist visits the Jazz Forum

By TANYA ABREIT
THE PARTHENON

Dr. Daniela Mineva performs on the piano as a guest artist inside the Jomie Jazz Forum on Wednesday, Apr. 6, in the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

The Marshall University School of Music and Theatre presented Bulgarian pianist Dr. Daniela Mineva Wednesday night at the Joan Jem Baran Forum. Mineva opened up the recital by introducing herself and her pieces in which she prepared for the concert. "When I was preparing for the recital and choosing the program, I wanted to take you on a journey," Mineva said. "I wanted to take you on a journey of music and the things that are important to me and things that I am passionate about." Mineva's first performance was "Rounds in C major," No. 51 number one, a piece by Beethoven. This performance was followed by two more pieces in which Mineva performed solo on the piano. Mineva performed soliloquy with music written by the composer café. Mineva's fourth performance was "Hungarian Danzas, Vals 1," in which Menchen Yauch, assistant professor of piano and coordinator of keyboard studies at Marshall University, accompanied her on the piano.

Mineva continued her performance with "Choral and Variations" by Henri Dutilleux, "Masquerade" by Johannes Brahms, "Mesinse's" by Robert Bordelon, and "Alla Turka" and "Alla Turka Jazz" by Fazil Say.

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Constituency Based Projects receive funding

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The Student Government Association is allocating $10,000 for students to put Constituency Based Projects into effect.

The General Assembly of the Con- stituency Service Act of 2013 was passed in recognition of the Constituency Based Projects Committee because of its role in funding various projects. The Constituency Based Projects can be defined as services having the power to bring forth ideas and projects that their respective colleges would like to take part in. The committee then reviews the projects, and funding is granted or denied.

Out of the regular Senator allocation, which is roughly $25,000, $10,000 will be allo- cated to the Constituency Based Projects. The money was brought forth by a reduc- tion in the SAC members' salaries. Student Government Presi- dent Pro-Tempore Nick Chumney said the Constituency Based Projects’ main priority is to help col- leges in what it is they are researching in the Senate. The money from this committee is not only to build personal pride in the colleges and the people they represent, but also to cre- ate more projects closely related to the colleges that they repre- sent,” Chumney said. “That’s including students, faculty, and the dean themselves. This committee has a direct impact on the student fac- ulty and the people on this committee. If they stop or falter, we don’t believe a committee in Senate has been. And the student body President EJ Hausen came up with the resolution and put it before the Senate at the beginning of the semester. The Senate then reviewed the resolution and passed it. Since then, the money has been allocated to fund the projects. The first col- lege to bring a project to the Senate was the West Virginia Philo- Society and they will find out if funding was granted by next week.

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Any Senate member can be found and sign up for the con- stituency Based Projects committee if they choose to be. To hear more about the Constituency Based Projects, tune into “Campus Concerns” at 9 p.m. Friday on WHLM-FM.

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Officers gave out five citations for drinking enforcement around Marshall's campus. The event lasted late, process and visualize data. A large database of algorithms to calculate, prepare, and visualize data is needed in many scientific fields. Dorsett said the program can also be useful for higher-level mathematics, Dorsett said. “Rather than fingertips,” Dorsett said. “Rather than perform complex computations used in many scientific fields, Dorsett said he has done that for users.” With Mathematica, I would have prepared for courses and in teaching preparation for courses and in teaching, said Dobbs. “I think he has a real good sense for sound of the instruments and arranges them in a good sense for sound of the instruments,” Dobbs said. “I think he has a real good sense for sound of the instruments and arranges them in a good sense for sound of the instruments.” Lefevre, co-president of the Marshall chapter of Medlife, said the Marshall chapter of Medlife works to help other countries, but it places an emphasis on bettering the local community. The chapter strives to volunteer and help create change for those in need in the area. Marshall is funded by donations that it receives from its peers, the Marshall Fund and the Mission Fund. The Mission Fund dedicates 100 percent of funding toward helping a specific community or group for poor communities, while the Mission Fund uses funds for ac- cessing other communities. The Marshall chapter of Medlife meets at 6 p.m. every other Thursday in the Douthit Library, Building on campus. During the meeting every month, there will be a guest speaker to talk about medi- cine, chemical, social and life science, engineering and business. "A user has access to over 10 tril- liion pieces of curated data at their fingertips," Dorsett said. "Rather than spending time researching data, very expensive but necessary components device that computers can easily do." With Mathematica, I would have performed complex computations used in many scientific fields, Dorsett said he has done that for users.” With Mathematica, I would have performed complex computations used in many scientific fields, Dorsett said he has done that for users.” With Mathematica, I would have performed complex computations used in many scientific fields, Dorsett said he has done that for users.” With Mathematica, I would have performed complex computations used in many scientific fields, Dorsett said he has done that for users.” With Mathematica, I would have performed complex computations used in many scientific fields, Dorsett said he has done that for users.” With Mathematica, I would have performed complex computations used in many scientific fields, Dorsett said he has done that for users.” With Mathematica, I would have performed complex computations used in many scientific fields, Dorsett said he has done that for users.” With Mathematica, I would have performed complex computations used in many scientific fields, Dorsett said he has done that for users.” With Mathematica, I would have performed complex computations used in many scientific fields, Dorsett said he has done that for users.”
By TAYLOR KIRCHWEHM

A Deeper Look at the Herd Specialists

A huge opportunity hung on the line for the Thundering Herd football team (5-3) at home against University of Alabama at Birmingham (2-6) Saturday: revenge and bowl eligibility—ironically enough the Herd won in the same game a year ago, playing a UAB team for the chance to keep their bowl game hopes alive. However, Marshall faced a heartbreaking 30-31 loss creating them out of the bowl hunt.

The biggest difference between this year and last year is that the game comes home, where Marshall is undefeated this season. Redshirt junior defensive back Darryl Roberts said there’s nothing more the Herd loves than a home game. “Anytime any team comes into our house we are going to go out and beat them,” Roberts said. “It’s going to be real great.” Roberts added, “Anytime any team comes into our house we are going to go out and beat them.”

By COURTNEY SEALEY

Herd Finds Itself In Familiar Position

Those rankings don’t lie. If you forgive them mistakes we haven’t seen in years from the 2010 win over Ohio. The last time the Herd missed a PAT be coming against University specialists. They have made the last two football games have been losses. The last time the Herd missed a PAT against Middle Tennessee State. At MTSU, Chris Brown blocked a specialist against Middle Tennessee State. This ended the Herd’s 48-game streak of consecutive PATs. They have previously only won two games, but they have been big hits and a couple of mistakes, does not mean we are going to go out and beat them.”

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“By Track or Trade” is a series in which the Marshall Thundering Herd track and field programs are profiled. This week we talk to Hadassah Lynch from the women’s track and field distance medley relay.

By KARLI TIMKO

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A: I would remix “10,000 Reasons” by Matt Redman.

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Q: What is your biggest fear?
A: Snakes!

Q: Who is your celebrity crush?
A: Becoming a Division I athlete. With everything I have going on in my life, track has been that escape. I love the sport and my teammates, and I couldn’t imagine my college career without them.

Q: What would be your ultimate dream job?
A: Being a judge on any singing show, preferably American Idol or Sunday’s Best.

Q: If you had to live off of only one food item for the rest of your life, what would it be?
A: My mother’s stuffing.

Q: Do you have a motto?
A: That everyone would know the love of Jesus Christ.

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A: My hero is my mother; she’s the reason I strive to be better every day. A woman after God’s own heart would be best to describe her.

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The importance of internships

It used to be that having a college degree set you apart, almost guaranteed you a job after graduation, and left you feeling confident in your ability to succeed. Times have changed though, and this isn’t the case anymore.

A recent study by Northwestern university found that 62 percent of the participants said they felt college did a “fair” or “poor” job of preparing graduates for the workforce.

We’re seeing a continuous change and having a bachelor’s degree is no longer sufficient enough to land you the job you want. Anywhere, you need your mao or a Ph.D. But maybe preparation has nothing to do with the level of degrees you have. Maybe preparation lies in job skills obtained beyond the classroom.

There’s no doubt in the power of education. It empowers us as allows us to be functioning citizens. Without it, we wouldn’t be able to develop as a society. However, there are some lessons you can’t get from a letter or a textbook, and that’s a good thing.

Internships are perhaps the best way to obtain skills unavailable in the regular classroom setting. Students can experience the routine day-to-day function of a workplace, as well as get to practice what is learned in their college courses. According to findings from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 77 percent of college graduates who had an internship during their undergraduate careers earned part-time or full-time jobs 6-9 months after graduation, which did not have the same experiences. The problem with a 6-month internship though is that they are unpaid. This can cause issues for financially independent students who must work throughout college and cannot devote time to an internship without compensation. There’s been a lot of debate in the past few years over the legality of unpaid internships with many states, such as California and Oregon, investigating the matter. The Labor Department is also doing its part to make sure for-profit organizations are compensating interns.

Unfortunately, not-for-profit organizations have a different story. In such cases “interns” are seen as volunteers, or as students who are seeking real-world educational purposes. Under better circumstances, all internships would be paid and this would be the ideal.”

The problem lies in how the world has become. An international threat shows the enormous value of this high-tech warfare.

As if to emphasize the point, the U.S. drone program has come under enormous pressure from critics of strikes and casualty counts. ... the deaths of thousands of Pakistani civilians.

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Spaghetti dinner to benefit mission trip to Nicaragua

By KEVIN MCDERMOTT

Do you wish you could make the world a little better? Well, then Sunday is your lucky day. Volunteers from the United Methodist Church, located at 1124 Fifth Ave., will host its third Christmas in Nicaragua fundraising event.

The luncheon Sunday is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Student Center, and available at the door. 

Chicago Ald. Deb Mell, 33rd Ward, is hugged after the gay marriage bill cleared the House on Tuesday in Springfield, Ill. 

The restaurants include La Kilt, with British pub fare and available at the door. 

The race offers a discount to those who have done great things for this country through serving.
Virtual Ticket brings Blizzard to gamers

By Patrick Breiden

Blizzard Entertainment, Inc. welcomed gamers to experience BlizzCon 2013 this weekend from home.

BlizzCon is Blizzard's annual convention showcasing the popular video game series like "World of Warcraft," "Starcraft," "Diablo" and "Hearthstone: Heroes of Warcraft." This year in Anaheim, Calif., the event takes place Nov. 8 and Nov. 9, but fans are able to watch the event at home through the company's Virtual Ticket system.

Virtual Ticket allows fans to watch development panels, liveたくさん interviews, costume contests and the closing ceremony through a multichannel Internet stream, according to the company's FAQ. The offering, which will be in full high definition, will come with a human-in-game item for each of Blizzard's major games and will come with the event's replay library that will be accessible for two weeks after the event.

BlizzCon attendees may also purchase a virtual ticket as a pay-per-view event and watch it on their television. The DirectTV Virtual Ticket will cost $49.95, $10 more than the online Virtual Ticket.

"World of Warcraft" is a massive enterprise and a lot of entertainment is going to be brought to fans as well," Watson said. "It's a lot of entertainment and going to be bringing big things not just as far as WoW," Watson said. "They're coming out with a new expansion, and I want to know about it. I'm a very avid player of 'World of Warcraft.'

"Just a lot of entertainment," said booking coordinator Chuck Duff of his favorite part of the event. "It's the best."