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## Classical Russian pianist will perform at Wednesday's Brown Bag concert

By ANAS BEN-MUSA

Reviewer of THE BATTALION

Wednesday afternoon's Brown Bag Concert will feature a renowned Russian pianist in 402

Vladimir Levtov will play Alexander Scriabin's Prèludes Opus 11 No. 2, 4, & 6, Etude Opus 8 No. 2, Opus 32 "Two Poems," Opus 45 "Three Pieces," Poème Opus 72 "Vers la Flamme," Prèlude Opus 74 No. 2 and Sonata No. 9 Opus 68 ("The Black Mass").

Levtov said Scriabin is not as well known as other Russian composers in North America.

"He believed music could change history," Levtov said. "He saw himself as some sort of messiah or prophet that will save humanity through the beauty of his

Levtov studied at the Conservatory in Moscow and continued his studies at Tel-Aviv University



Vladimir Levtov will perform Wednesday in 402 Academic.

in Israel, Indiana University, State University of New York at Stony Brook, and the Banff Cen-

Levtov has performed as a soloist and chamber music concerts throughout Europe and North America.

He said the audiences in North America are less educated about classical music.

"It is a much smaller audience here then in Eastern Europe," he

Levtov is a member of the Music Faculty at the University of

Calgary in Alberta, Canada. He has received honorary awards from the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, the National Society of Arts and Letters and

the British Council. His performance, which starts at 12:30 p.m., will be broadcast live by KAMU-FM 90.9, Texas

A&M's public radio station.

The Brown Bag Concerts are presented by the OPAS Stark Se-

ries, the Jordan Institute for International Awareness and the Department of Philosophy and Humanities' Music Program.

## Exhibit shows creativity in watercolors, quilts

By MARSHALL LOVE

Feature Writer for THE BATTALION

A Texas A&M architecture professor and his wife are showing off their creativity with watercolors and

The art of assistant landscape architecture professor Edwin Hoag and his wife Mary Jane is on display in the Joe H. Reynolds Medical Building now through Nov. 30.

New Dimensions" features some of Edwin's southwestern-style watercolor paintings and Mary Jane's intricate quilts.

Edwin said his background in landscape architec ture has given him insight into painting.
"I paint missions, barns and a lot of other land-

scapes, " he said. "To paint people you must study anatomy. My background in landscape architecture has made it all fit together for me.

Edwin said his work now on exhibit has more em-

phasis on light and color than his previous work. He said Mary Jane's work has recently taken a

turn for the unusual. Many of the patterns Mary Jane has begun using are from Edwin's tie collection.

"I have a lot of ties on the wild side and she used some of the patterns for her designs," he said. "It really gives her work a completely different look."
"She's working with traditional patterns, but she's

painting and dying her own fabrics," he said. Mary Jane also makes "wearable art."

You only have so much wall space, but you can never have too many clothes," she said.

Edwin said that both he and his wife would create full time if the opportunity presented itself, and the way things have been going it just might.
"People have told me I really should consider

painting full time, but a regular paycheck sure is nice." he said.

In the last year seven of Edwin's works have been accepted into national art shows. "There will come a day to leave academia and paint full time, and when that day comes, I think the choice has already been made, "Edwin said. "I think my wife knows what



## 'Jennifer 8' contains a good mystery thriller of the beautiful hunted blind girl seen, but because it did not insult

By JENNY MAGEE Reviewer of THE BATTALION

"Jennifer 8" Starring Andy Garcia, Uma Directed by Bruce Robinson

Rated R Playing at Cinema III

There was suspense, there was mystery, and there was a lot of watching the movie peering between two fingers of my hand. "Jennifer 8," the latest "Silence of the Lambs"-type thriller to hit the theatres, scared me. I would not call it actual fear, but it did pro-

duce quickening of the heartbeat,

nervous fidgeting in the chair,

and a sincere desire to find out

whodunnit. "Jennifer 8," named after a case file, is built around a serial-killer who stalks blind women. As in all good mysteries, Mr. Serial-killer is unexpectedly discovered by the detective who disregards all previous assumptions about

the case and digs deep into the evidence. John Berlin (Andy Garcia), the brooding San Diego cop who is obsessed by finding the killer, serves well for this purpose. All this added to the helplessness

(Uma Thurman), makes for a decently interesting plot. 'Jennifer 8" fits the generic for-

mula for a mystery-thriller and does not employ the most original storyline. I mean, stalking a defenseless woman is not exactly a new addition to the ol' serialkiller agenda. However, the storyline's lack of creativity was forgivable in light of the fact that it succeeded in being unpredictable without being completely off-the-

What was not forgivable though, was the "atypical" cinematography. I think enough rain fell during the movie to fill an entire swimming pool. Now, tell me if that did not come out of the "Ways to be Spooky" handbook. The worst part, however, was the structure of the Institution for the Blind, where most of the intense action takes place. The thing was five stories high. Why would a helpless blind girl be living unattended on the fourth floor of a rickety old building? Just a little bit too convenient for Mr. Serial-

Now, when I lay that all aside, I can honestly recommend seeing "Jennifer 8." Not because it's the best thriller movie that I've ever

my intelligence with predictabili-The ending surprised me, yet it was not so far out of the reality spectrum that it would have been impossible to predict. In fact, I sort of enjoyed collecting all the facts along with Berlin. It was somewhat reminiscent of my days reading Agatha Christie, Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys.

John Malkovich has a small role in the film, and his performance caught my attention. Berlin becomes so involved in the case that he falls under suspicion himself and Malkovich is the investigator who looks into the matter. He has this aura in his questioning of Berlin that completely infuriated me as a viewer who was better informed. It was great. I guess I'm just impressed by actors who take their minor roles as seriously as their major ones.

In all honesty, while I was watching "Jennifer 8," I was not thinking "Hey, this storyline could probably be more creative." Or, "This eerie music probably came off a Halloween sound effects album." All those feelings came with reflection. So just go enjoy "Jennifer 8" for a couple of hours and let that be the end of it.

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