Come Sail Away

Styx’s Dennis DeYoung Performs at Hatfield

Colin Beach
Lifestyle Editor

The most recent show in the Performing Arts Series, Dennis DeYoung drew a large crowd at Hatfield Hall. Fans both young and old gathered to hear the music of Styx, the legendary 70’s rock band that DeYoung helped found. The performance was just one of many stops on the 40th Anniversary Tour of Styx’s The Grand Illusion album (originally released on 7-7-1977).

DeYoung, now 72, was having as much fun as the audience was. When he wasn’t showing off his remarkable keyboard-playing skills, the musician was dancing and jumping around stage. DeYoung also shared stories about Styx’s beginnings in Chicago and the albums they created. The concert included some of his favorite songs too: “Lady” (the first song DeYoung ever wrote) and “Babe” (written for, and initially only for, his wife) DeYoung and his band showcased their musical talent and kept the crowd on their feet. It was clear from DeYoung’s unforgettable performance that Styx and its music was the best of times.

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Dennis DeYoung and his new Rock Band performing unforgettable Styx hits in Hatfield Hall this past Saturday
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Hong Kong Protests Press On

Since early June, Hong Kong has been facing weekly protests and public demonstrations. What once was a demonstration against a controversial bill regarding extradition laws of Hong Kong citizens has evolved into a massive semi-organized movement advocating for greater Hong Kong independence and an increased investigation into police brutality, with some protesters having attended figures as high as 2 million (out of Hong Kong’s 7.5 million citizens).

While there were protests earlier as well as March and April 2019, the initial movement received traction and media attention on June 9th when around 1 million Hong Kong protesters gathered in the city to protest against a new bill regarding Hong Kong's non-extradition laws. The bill was prompted by a Hong Kong man who was accused of strangling his pregnant girlfriend and stuffing her body into a suitcase while they were in Taiwan.

The Hong Kong government has faced criticism for its decision to allow for case-by-case extraditions to countries that do not have formal extradition treaties with Hong Kong. Critics of the bill argue that the bill would allow China to abuse the law and arbitrarily detain Hong Kongers who might openly dissent against the Chinese government.

Since the June 9th march, there have been several massive forms of protest throughout Hong Kong. Protesters have marched, stained Hong Kong in the streets, schools, airports, foreign consulates and other areas. Protesters can be recognized by their black clothing and gas masks, as Hong Kong police use increasingly harsh measures against the protesters. While the bill has been formally withdrawn, the incident has sparked massive criticisms of the current Hong Kong government with demands of officially killing the extradition bill and the resignation of current Hong Kong Chief Executive Carrie Lam. Since then, the protests have grown into a movement advocating greater independence for Hong Kong, universal suffrage for its citizens (as the Chief Executive is chosen by a committee of 1,200 appointees) and an independent committee to crack down on police brutality.

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Overall responses from the international community have been mixed. The US has not taken a stand yet, although the United States-Hong Kong Human Rights and Democracy Act of 2019 was proposed on June 13, 2019, basing itself on the potential legal justification under the 1992 United States-Hong Kong Policy Act, which could renew the United States' historical commitment to freedom and democracy in Hong Kong at a time when its autonomy is increasingly under assault. The UK likely does not want to aggravate China due to the possibility of a Brexit deal and a formal separation from the EU. Otherwise, the EU and Canada have so far released official condemnations against the violence protesters are facing in Hong Kong.

Despite the silence from the international community, protesters are refusing to give up until their demands for a freer Hong Kong are met.

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Editor-in-Chief

“I slept for 8 hours yesterday,” said the first. “8 HOURS?! That is so much sleep. I only slept 4 hours coz I was up all night doing homework.”

This was a conversation I heard as I was walking on campus last week. Unfortunately, many people seem to take great pride in how much work they have done by compromising the time they spend sleeping. One day this past quarter at Rose is RJ1330 — Technical & Professional Communication.

All of you will take (or have already taken) this class at some point in your four years here, but I thought now, with the Fall Career Fair coming up soon, would be a good time as any to share some of the information I have learned.

By far one of, if not the most, important part of job applications is going to be your résumé. It is a summary of who you are and what you do. But above all, a résumé is what makes you stand out from other candidates, so it is highly recommended that you read this article to get a basic understanding of how to create the best résumé into one article, so here are some of the more important suggestions.

Visual Appeal — Employers often scan a résumé in under a minute. Minimize white space and make what is important stand out but also easy to read. Try to limit your résumé to a single-page side. Example résumés can be found everywhere (see below), so you can find one you like and develop yours from it.

Organization — Make sections of information clear. Bold section titles to create flow, and lists are a common and effective way to provide information. Most of all, put your name and contact info at the top for quick reference.

No one likes to put in the effort to read a résumé that looks unprofessional. Check the spelling of your name, make sure there are no typos, and check the grammar in your résumé.

By doing all of this, you will create a résumé that is professional and effective in giving the employer a better understanding of who you are and what you can bring to the table.

Quick Tips: Résumés

This information is primarily for professional use, but some stuff can be applied in all aspects of communication as well. I hope all info finds you well. With that, here is the first Quick Tip:

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Rounded Personality — Do not just list education, technical skills, and job experience. Include other things like extracurriculars, community service, and leadership positions that show you can relate and work with others.

Questions, comments, or suggestions can be sent to d.dubois@rose-hulman.edu. Much credit is given to Dr. Jody Jensen and The Engineering Communication Manual.
But Bernie Is No Better...

Aidan Shulman
Opinion Editor

In his piece above, Jonathan made a number of points about Joe Biden. He’s most definitely too much of a status quo politician who will.care too much about repeating Obama’s era policies than looking into the future. Joe Biden would support well-poised on his own campaign, and while hisfrau Sanders’ base would support many of his ideas, the campaign cancelled its visit and changed course to respond to the Orlando night club shooting in Florida. In the end, the Sanders campaign didn’t have to cut their losses and assumed the states would back them regardless, highlighting a cognitive dissonance with what voters have been wanting since 2018. Change.

The choice of Clinton as the Demonstrative candidate marred the campaign from the start. Easily portrayed as a New York elite, it’s difficult to imagine Clinton as a champion of anything but the status quo, alone becoming a fig- ure for progress in the same vein of Obama. Over the course of Clinton’s campaign, only pushed away voters and decreased Democratic voter turnout nationwide. So why have the last three para- grams been focusing on the Clinton 2016 campaign instead of Joe Biden and the upcoming Demonstrative primary? Simple put, it represents more of the same. The same Demonstrative party that lost Hillary Clinton in 2016, may win the same. The same Demonstrative party that passed over Wisconsin and Michigan during Obama’s campaigns but instantly was that the deciding factor in the election? The 2016 campaign her rhetoric evolved around promising to make meaningful policy change. The platform of Joe Biden is simply more of the same. It’s a basic, cut-and-dry liberal agenda that other than single candidate holds with no unique platform to vacline voters like LGBT civil rights, climate change, the nuclear war crisis, and closing the wealth gap. The result was toxicity, cynicism and hopelessness from the 2016 Clinton campaign, which only pushed away voters and decreased Democratic voter turnout nationwide.

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When you step back and look at some of the other candi- dates, the primary brings us hope. Take Andrew Yang: he has his radical (and radically new) basic universal income idea. This is an idea that and for no other candidate. American politics are changing whether we want them to or not. But the primaries have not given us the preferences change to fix a new system of voting, so we need candidates that fit the bill. Sanders and Warren bring real change to the world with new problems, we need new policy to address their solutions. And that’s the question that’s been asked, ‘Can they do better than Trump?’

When compared to his opponents for least who will come up with a policy and find anything about Joe Biden as Vice President. It’s not about comparing him to Bernie Sanders who has also done much with work- ers rights to unionize and secure their labor rights across the country, or Elizabeth Warren, who has vastly taken a stance about specific issues to US poli- cy such as replacing the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) as well as signing on the Green New Deal resolution.

On the other hand, Joe Biden rep- resents a return to the old. But that psy- chological branding of a return to Obama era isn’t good enough to bring out voters to the polls. It won’t be enough to inspire his base. Both literally and metaphorically, it’s simply a politi- cian from the old generation, too new to inspire as a president to a constituency of voters who desire a new status-quo.
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Sports Editor

The Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology women's cross country team placed third among NCAA Division III teams and 17th overall at the Indiana State University John McNichols Invitational on Saturday at the LaVern Gibson Championship Course. While the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology men's cross country team placed second among NCAA Division III teams and 17th overall at the LaVern Gibson Championship Course. The meet featured seven NCAA Division I top 40 ranked teams, and the Engineers came home 17th overall in the 21-team event.

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Rose-Hulman won the HCAC Preview championship by 11 shots over second-place Transylvania University with a two-day score of 640. The Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology women's golf team relied on three top-five performances to win the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Preview on Saturday and Sunday at Bluffton Golf Course.
WACKY PROF QUOTES

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"We can't visualize the 4th dimension; well you can, but we'd all have to drop acid.* — Dr. Kurt Bryan

*This is the type of thing that some moron would animate in Maple.* — Dr. Kurt Bryan

Proceeds to show the animation he made in Maple* — Dr. Kurt Bryan

"The left door leads to certain death. So does the right door." — Dr. Timothy All

"It would be fun to watch hundreds of people try to storm the base and then MACHINE GUNS!!! But that would be wrong." — Dr. Kurt Bryan

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