Supplementary Essay

"No, idiot, raise elbow higher, like this." He grabbed my elbow, yanked it to the point of dislocation, and crashed my bow on the strings. As my eardrums recoiled from the screech, the airborne rosin left a musty scent in my nostrils. It was violin competition day.

You might call it cruel tutelage; Mr. Ho was a tyrant this way. Whenever my fingers erred by even a millimeter, he spewed an angry mix of bad English and Mandarin. He would then angrily play the notes perfectly on his own violin, his massive hand engulfing the instrument like a giant octopus capsizing a dingy with its tentacles. He often talked about the days when parents actually encouraged physical punishment from teachers. As if warning me, a souvenir discipline cane swung lazily from the back of the music stand. I wondered if he would ever seize the cane with his giant hands and return to those "good ol' days."

He had been like this from my first lesson, but during my junior year his frustration mounted. Sometimes I had to shift academic work over my violin; the first time was early August in his studio. He always taught with one candle for light, which cast a brownish hue on the otherwise white walls. I never quite figured out this odd habit – perhaps the dim ambience allowed for rawer emotion and passion.

I set the tuner machine on an A note and began tuning my strings. When I finished, I admitted that a research publication deadline conflicted with the next lesson. In response, he gave me a blank stare, set his violin down, and, without a word, exited the room. As I stood dumbfounded, his feet thumped on the stairs, followed by the dull thud of his upper bedroom door. I would have preferred his usual outburst of broken English to the jarring silence. It was a simple signal to leave.

But I continued to stand there, watching the small, black notes dance around in the firelight, mocking my betrayal of the art of the violin and of teaching. The tuner was still blurting out a perfect A note. Lifeless, but perfect. Sound waves at precisely 440 Mhz were at that moment bouncing off the walls, off the dying candle, traveling through my trembling hand. I slowly cleaned my violin, dusted off the white rosin marks from the case, and left his home.

It was the struggle to constantly balance art and academia. Most of the parents in my area try to sculpt their children into some magical mold worthy of Ivy League admissions officers. Mine were the same – that was the reason I started the piano. When I was barely four years old, they had already licked the stamps for my college applications. And that was fine when I was a child; ask any four-year-old musician why he's playing, and chances are he doesn't think he's going to become the next David Helfgott.

But I soon needed a better reason.

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