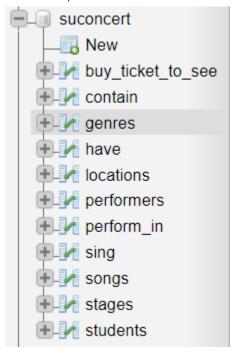
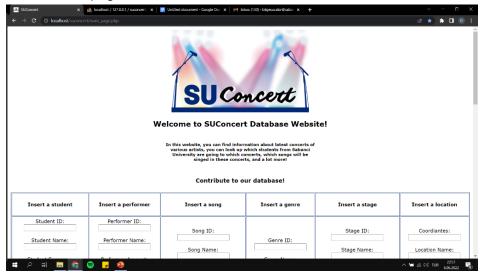
We had three goals for this project. Implementing the tables (first step), creating a web interface for the insertion selection and deletion(second step), and making a useable web design for our created table and project.

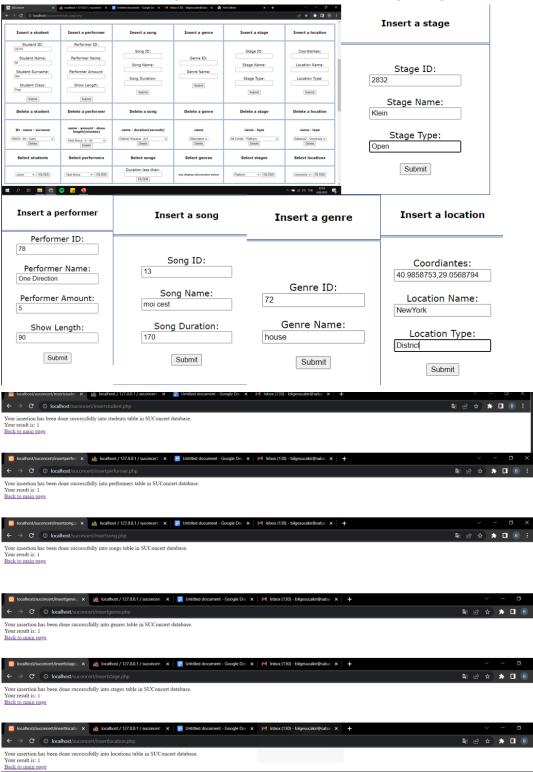
First of all, we created all the tables within phpmyadmin.



These included genres, locations, performers, songs, stages and students. We also prepared tables for our relations, which are buy_ticket_to_see, contain, have, perform_in and sing. The relations will be further explained in the following paragraphs. After the creation of all the tables, we prepared the webpage. We have already created a logo which we used on top of the page, then we added a small description in order to mention what our database is about. You can see the welcome page below.



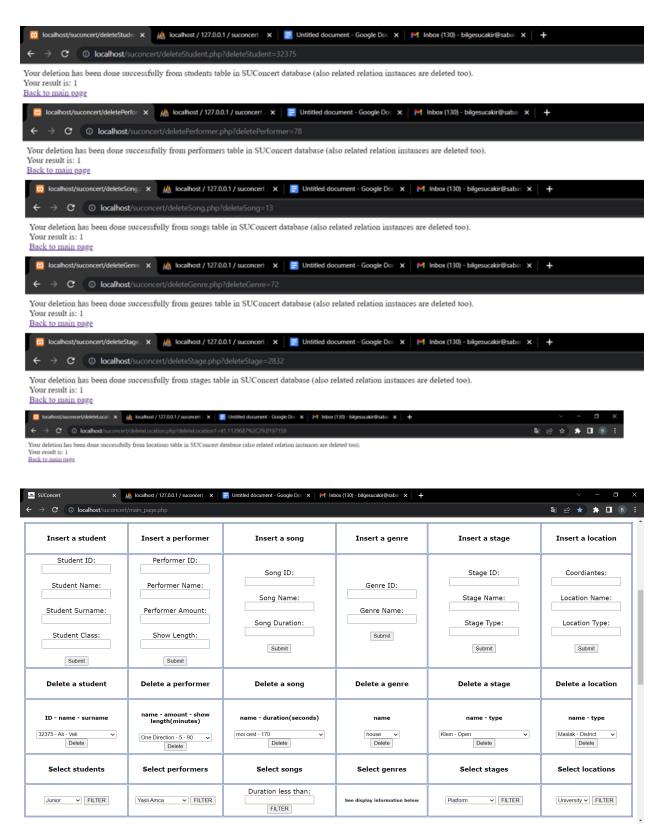
We decided to make a single page for all the insert, delete and filter actions and put them all in a table to increase functionality of our database. All the pages also redirect to the main page once the action is completed. You can see below, every insertion page possible and the result page for the insertion action (for genres, locations, performers, songs, stages and students).



For this demo, we will be deleting everything we inserted in the former insertion example slides. For every delete page we redirected the page to a new delete php file, with the same as insert pages that can go back to main_page.php once the action is completed. If your result is 1 appears, this means the action is completed within the phpmyadmin as well. To show that delete works, we will first show the display part we made within the main_page.php, Afterwards, we will show the display part with the deleted objects.

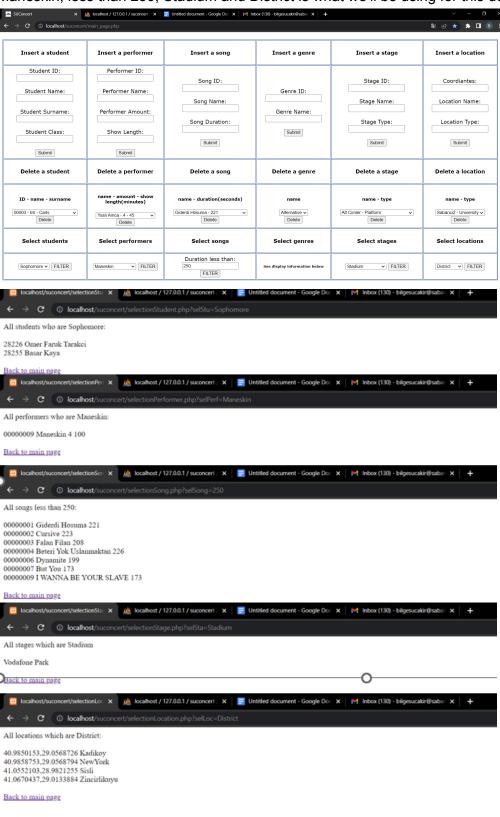


This is where our delete buttons are located, as you can see from the display table, the delete buttons successfully get redirected to their assigned php file, the messages that are displayed can be seen below.

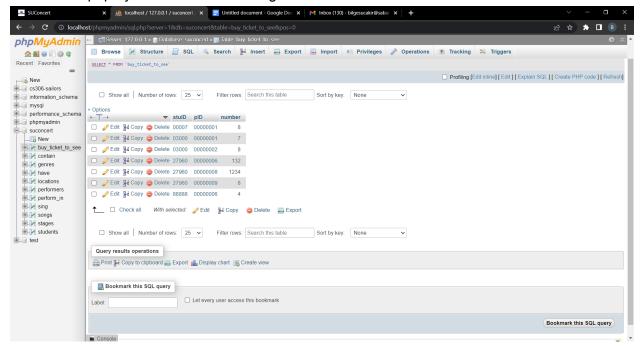


Finally for the select and filter part, we chose class for students, name for performers, duration for song, type for stages and type for locations. Since genre is initially used for relations, we didn't use a filtering instead we redirected the user to the display page as shown above. The

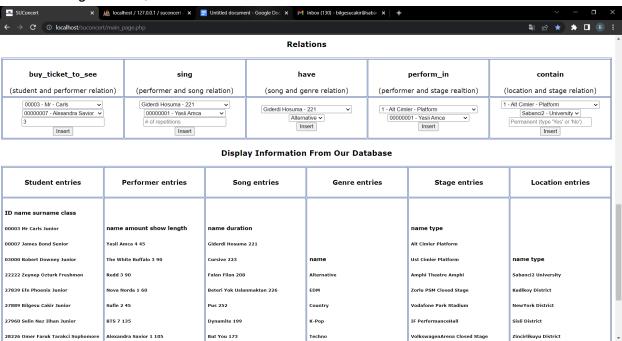
screenshots from the filters can be seen below with their rightful php pages. Sophomore, Maneskin, less than 250, Stadium and District is what we'll be using for this demonstration.



For the relation part, we added a separate table that automatically gets sent to phpmyadmin. For example, Mr Carls buys 3 tickets to see Alexandra Savior. This is what buy_ticket_to_see looks like in phpmyadmin before inserting this relation.



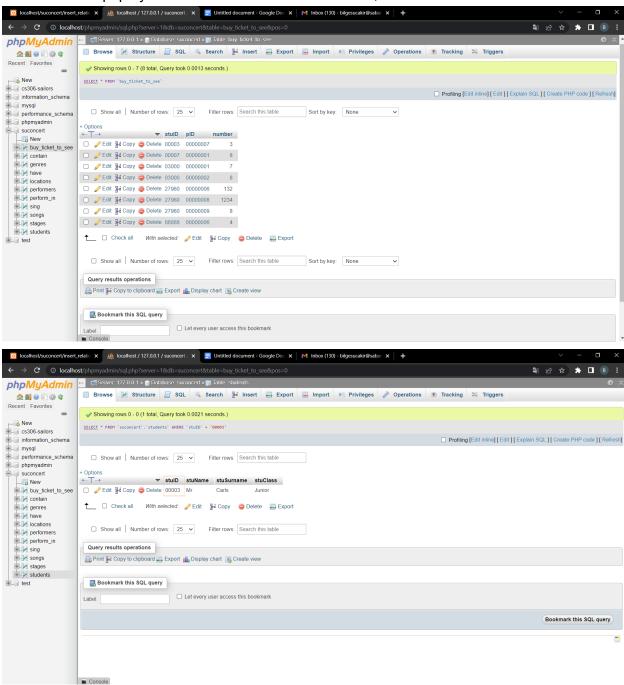
After inserting 3 tickets,



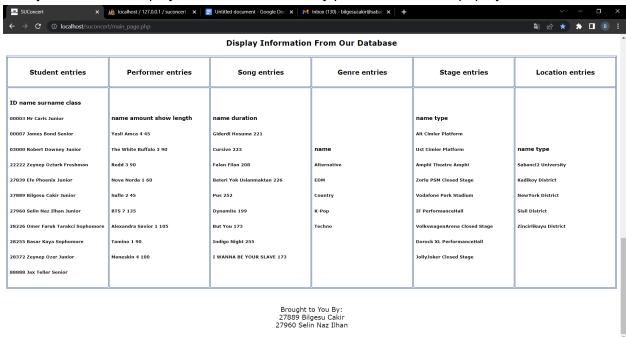
We get a verification message with the result 1,



And this is how phpmyadmin looks like. 00003 is Mr Carls, as can be seen below.



Finally, we added a display table that automatically pulls the data from phpmyadmin.



As a final touch, we also decided to make the suconcert logo visible in the icon.



We also added all the php files that we used within the zip that we are submitting this pdf folder in.