Hong Kong's youths call for leader to resign

By Vinca Zueva

Hong Kong's leader refused de- mands by pro-democracy protest- ers to resign Thursday and instead offered talks to defuse the massive demonstrations that have grown into the biggest challenge to Beij- ing authority since 1989.

Student leaders of the protests said early Friday that they planned to join talks with the government, focused specifically on political reform. They reiterated that Chief Executive Leung Chun-ying step down, saying he had lost his integ-

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Staff Writer

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“The abyss in the back of my mind was a skyline on the jersey,” Case said. “I thought drawing a version of one would be a way for me to be a part of the Mavericks’ success off the court.”

Case said his idea to feature the Dallas skyline came from the connection he saw between the Mavericks’ success on the court and the city’s success on the court. “It’s just one of those unreal processes that only happens because of a guy like Mark Cuban,” Case said.

This past week, Case’s design found itself at the computer desktop of Mark Cuban, the owner of the Dallas Mavericks, said that after fans narrowed the top 10 designs down to three, Cuban chose the winner.

“The design was really appealing,” Cuban wrote. “For the Mavs, it’s new and fresh and it’s just recently named the best skyline in the country, so it’s going to be a real asset. But really, Mark’s just had an amazing weekend and the fans did it.”

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The jersey designed by Baylor alumnus Geoff Case is revealed at a press conference with Mark Cuban, the owner of Mavericks, last week.

news

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The decision by a panel of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals wipes out what was a fleeting victory for abortion rights groups last year and Plaintiffs made no showing that clinics in San Antonio—or any other city—have been deluged. “Today’s ruling has gutted Texas and the entire country of safe, legal abortion essentially shuttering access,” said Nancy Northup, president and CEO of the Center for Reproductive Rights.

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Weather curtails fair and rodeo

By Jon Harr

Shackled weather resulted in the early closure of the Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo on Thursday night. The event will reopen as scheduled at 4 p.m. today.

The event’s Twitter account announced the closing at approximately 5:30 p.m.

The fair and rodeo opened at Waco Entertainment Center Thursday. The event will last until Oct. 11.

For over 60 years, the fair and rodeo has provided entertainment to the communities of Central Texas, according to the event’s website. This year, the fair and rodeo will bring in musical performances by Joe Nichols, Kevin Fowler, Granger Smith, Casey Donahew Band, Thompson Square and Cody Johnson.

“This is great to bring this level of entertainment to Central Texas,” said Chava Ingram, marketing manager for the event.

Although the weather was不利 for the fair and rodeo, a nightly rodeo, midway games, a kids activity area, petting zoo-fr鼎pon, horse specialties and vendors and exhibitions from 4-10 p.m., which are student agri-culture organizations.

“We see personally, I love the farm,” Ingram said. “We love the feeling of the place, where baby lambs are born and you can see baby chicks hatch. Seeing how the kids face light up to the best part.”

Over the coming days, the fair and rodeo includes fun passes, admission, fairground armbands and rodeo seats.

Huntsville has seen a large number of college students and families attend the event, except Monday, Oct. 6.

Ingram said, “We generate a huge amount of revenue from college students and families which is so in an area where they can experience the culture without leaving home.

“I don’t want to see people miss the interactions with their family,” she said. “This is a great way to experience a family atmosphere.”

This year, there are plans to bring the talent of the fairground to the students.

There is a coupon for free parking on the fair’s Facebook page until Saturday night. This is their opening event for the weekend.

The fair and rodeo includes various theme days, such as a Military Appreciation Day on Friday, a Faith & Appreciation Day on Sunday, a Kids Timewarp Day on Tuesday and a Ladies Day and Senior Citizens Day on Wednesday.

Thursday is a tough night to wear pink night at the rodeo.

A schedule of theme days, coupon runs and events is available online at www.hotfair.com, the fair and rodeo website.

FDM alum sought, found authenticity at movie screening Thursday night

By Heather Newman

Baylor alumna William Bakke is using his natural talents and passions for filmmaking, along with the skills he acquired at Baylor, to spread a Christian message in an appealing yet unconventional way.

Bakke, who graduated in 2012, returned to bring a special screening of his latest film, “Believe Me,” to a group of film students and instructors involved with the arts. Bakke participated in a question-and-answer segment after the screening.

“I thought that the movie did a great job of discussing Christian culture but not throwing it literally in your face,” said Kingwood Frohman and studio art major Erica Thorpe.

Though Bakke’s Christian message does shine through in “Believe Me,” the movie is far from a typical film in the category.

“We don’t want to prove to the choir, we don’t want to make movies that have an altar call at the end and stop everything up in a cute blow,” Bakke said. “We want to tell compelling stories and our Christian worldview will still come through no matter what we make.”

Bakke said audience responses have been good, but surprising. “We kind of thought Christians were going to have fun, this movie,” Bakke said. “But it seems like they are embracing the film, which is really encouraging. Any time you talk about politics or religion in a movie you’ll run some backlashes and epithet reviewer, but you gotta do you and be authentic.”

Bakke said that he accredits a huge part of his success in the career to the professors he had during his time at Baylor.

“I felt the whole time I was here that I was given so much creative freedom to just go out and try,” Bakke said. “When I talked to these professors or had questions they were right there to help me.”

Thorpe said she agreed. “I wasn’t surprised when I heard that Bakke was going to be at the screening because the relationship between professors and students here at Baylor are so much more than surface level.”

In fact, when Bakke finished the script for the film, three years after his graduation, he went to his favorite professor, senior lecturer for the film and digital media depart ment, Brian Elliott for advice.

HOT Fair & Rodeo Schedule

A full schedule of events can be found online at www.hotfair.com.

Today

4 p.m. - midnight

Free grandstand events and $20 midway tickets with a valid military ID

Music Zone: Joe Nichols

Saturday

 Noon - midnight

$20 fairground armbands, valid from noon - 6 p.m.

Music Zone: Kevin Fowler with Texas Jammers Band

Sunday

Noon - 11 p.m.

Faith and Family Day - church service begins at 10 a.m. Free admission until 11:30 a.m., and five Bands perform at 11 a.m.

Monday

4 - 11 p.m.

School Coupon Day - free admission with a school coupon

Tuesday

4 - 11 p.m.

No music zone

Wednesday

4 - 11 p.m.

Ladies & Senior Citizen Day - $5 admission for ladies 3 and up, and $4 for adults age 55 and up

Music Zone: Granger Smith with Brett Hendrix Band

Thursday

4 - 11 p.m.

Music Zone: Casey Donahew Band with Sarah Beth

Friday

Oct. 10

4 p.m. - midnight

Music Zone: Thompson Square with Jamie Wilson

Saturday

Oct. 11

4 p.m. - midnight

$20 fairground armbands, valid from noon - 6 p.m.

Music Zone: Cody Johnson with Gary F. Mann and Reservoir Party Band

Fun Pass

$65

Includes admission, armband and parking (per vehicle)

Parking

$5

Rodeo seats

$20

Admission

$10 ages 13 and up

$5 ages 3 - 12

Free for ages 2 and under

School Coupon Day

Over the coming days, the Heart O’ Texas Fair & Rodeo will see around 200,000 people come through its gates, Ingram said.

With a full schedule of events that are happening throughout the week, Ingram said, “We have a lot of college students and families which is so in an area where they can experience the community they might not have found away from home.

“They know a lot of college students miss the interactions with their family,” she said. “This is a great way to experience a family atmosphere.”

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By Reporter

Skye Duncan | Lariat Photographer

Guests enjoy the Heart O’ Texas Fair & Rodeo in the early afternoon Thursday. The event, scheduled to close at 11 p.m., was shortened early at around 5:30 p.m. because of inclement weather.
Baylor director takes stand for classical arts

By Bhavani Amin

Classical music is an art form that has endured through time and continues to resonate in societies across the globe. Stephen Heyde, director of orchestral activities and conductor-in-residence, said classical music, also called art music, goes past the brain and into the heart. “I believe there are things in art music that can make everyone feel richer and that’s why I’m so passionate about it,” he said.

But this passion is not only on the side of instructors. Graduate senior and music major, Jocelyn Dickerson said she too finds classical music to be powerful. “Music is music but comes on the human condition, Heyde said. It has a reason to turn and it is important to preserve the findings of the past and entertainment music. Art music is important to me because it has values that I think are very special and uplifting,” Heyde said. “For me, there’s a place for every kind of music.”

A misconception of classical music is it is not held any more for listeners, Heyde said. “Music is not always beautiful,” Heyde said. “Art is not always beautiful. And sometimes it’s quite compelling because it depicts things that sometimes we want to turn away from.”

Heyde said classical music is overlooked because there is a perception that it is boring, stiff and old. He said that is because people have not been introduced to it.

Classical music plays the test of time because it speaks to people in a way no matter what state of mind they are at, Heyde said. “We can hear what those great minds were thinking and feeling sometimes 300 years ago,” he said. “The rules of the past and understanding how other people approached them, to Heyde’s view, illuminating and comforting there’s a spiritual aspect to it, “I believe that music and is one of the greatest gifts God’s ever given to us.”

Heyde said classical music continues to be a foundation for choirs and orchestras everywhere. “It’s not that I want to impose my music on others,” he said. “I want to invite them into it so they can find something that, all of the sudden, they think, ‘Wow!’”

One thing classical or art music requires is patience, he said. Patience can be extremely long and sometimes slow for the radio.

“Patience is something that is in very short supply in our life,” Heyde said. “In every concert, something will connect with every person if you patience and if you are receptive.”

Hiatus, the internationally famous graffiti artist, has the knack for courting attention with an innovation that has made him one of the most well-known artists across the globe. The elusive artist has a knack for turning away from. “We would love him to come to the United States,” Heyde said.

English authorities destroy Banksy art

London authorities destroyed a mural created by Banksy, famous graffiti artist. Banksy’s work has been named as one of 5 million at auctions.

DAILY PUZZLES

Across

1. Black hole in the sky? (4,5)
2. 6 inches of height (6)
3. Telegraph (4)
4. Badminton (4)
5. The first two letters of the alphabet (4)
6. Early 19th century sea animal (4)
7. Slides in a carousel (4)
8. Letterman interviewee, say (7)
9. The one time you might have to contact the police (5)
10. Doctoral candidate’s stone? (5)
11. Brit who might lose a hurdle (4)
12. Name incorrectly missed on a Christmas card (7)
13. Bon voyage (4)
14. Name of the ship that sank (7)
15. Newspaper page (3)
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Down

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2. Check the chicken (3)
3. Black sea off Cape Verde (3)
4. Brady of the Bears (3)
5. Person involved with a client (3)
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English authorities destroy Banksy art

LONDON — Authorities in southern England were embarrassed but defensive Thursday after telling workers to destroy a mural they had realized was created by the internationally famous graffiti artist, Banksy.

Banksy’s natural satirical touch has fetched up to $1.8 million at auction and his images have been controversially stripped from walls and sold for high prices.

The latest mural, which featured patriotic anti-immigration banners, appeared on Clacton-on-Sea, a town of a special election next week featuring the anti-immigration U.K. Independence Party.

The Clacton council, defended by a Brit who might lose a hurdle, said it had painted over the mural last Thursday with an anonymous 3-foot-high black square. A council official said that the art had been painted over because it was “offensive.”

But Heyde said popular music is important to him as well. “There’s a spiritual aspect to it,” he said. “For me, there’s a richness that’s why I’m so passionate about it.”

Heyde said classical music’s importance is rooted in its ability to connect generations spanning hundreds of years.

Stephen Heyde, director of orchestral activities and conductor-in-residence, conducts Baylor Campus Orchestra.

Brock University said Thursday that the chemical mural was chemically removed from the wall after complaints that it was racist.

“Patience is something that is in very short supply in our life,” Heyde said. “In every concert, something will connect with every person if you patience and if you are receptive.”

Dickerson said he disagrees. "But Heyde said educating this generation is important to him as well. "It represents a degree, a slice of your life," Heyde said. "It's like experiencing music from a high school prom or a wedding day. Life is filled with a lot of diversity and it is important to preserve something that has endured through time and heroes that could have been yours," Heyde said.

Dickerson said no matter where people are from, they can appreciate that a classical piece of music can be challenging and sometimes inquisitive.

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We would love him to come back," he said. "We've not against Banksy or music."
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Here come the Bears
Baylor ready to rewrite history against University of Texas

No. 7 Baylor ready for early test against Texas

By Jeffrey Swindoll

The Longhorns and the Bears have been playing each other for a good long time. In fact, the teams have been playing each other since 1903. The Bears have been part of the Big 12 Conference since its inception in 1996. The conference win, it’s a big deal, “in the win. In the last quarter in Floyd Casey Stadium Dec. 7. The Longhorns (2-2, 1-0 Big 12) left Baylor (4-2, 1-1) silence as it travels to continue its dominant ways.

Baylor would love to re-establish some respect in regards to recruiting or on-the-field performance in a conference game. “Those guys are good up front. They’re getting better and they’re coming after us,” Petty said.

Texas also brings the No. 8 ranking in the Associated Press and Coaches Polls. The Longhorns average only 104.5 rushing yards per game. Texas is also second in the nation with nine sacks per game.

The Bears set aside all competitors and zeroed in on Baylor, which has struggled so far this season.

Baylor defensive tackle Ishmael Beneton said the Bears defense is very experienced and has strong leadership. “We feel like we have a good defense,” Petty said. “We’ve got a young, talented defense that’s ready to go.”

The Bears are ready to go. The Longhorns currently have only been two times out of their seven games in Austin.

The Bears also noted that they have a lot of respect for Baylor’s defense. “They’re very well coached, and they’re getting better,” Petty said.

Baylor coach and players refused to escalate any kind of trash talk in regards to recruiting or on any other matter.

Byars called it a big game, but perhaps it is a different way for most fans. It’s not the opponent or the stadium that makes the game special for Petty and other Baylor player.

“Putting on the green and gold is what makes it big, “ Petty said. “I take a lot of pride in putting on my Baylor colors, and I say that with a lot of pride because of where I’m from, what I’ve been through, and exactly where I want to go, and I wouldn’t change it for the world.”

Baylor and Texas will play in that 104th meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday at Darrell K. Royal-Memorial Stadium in Austin.

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Baylor’s wide receiver rotation will return senior Levi Norwood to the starting lineup for the first time this season.

The Bears will have to turn to the Baylor offense against the Longhorns, including defensive end wannabe Brandon Smith. “He’ll be a fifth on my depth chart against Texas,” Baylor coach Art Briles said.

The Bears certainly don’t have complete confidence in their defense in recent years. It has been four years since they’ve seen production against a Top 10 defense. Since 2010 the Longhorns have only been two times at Darrell K. Royal-Memorial Stadium in Austin.

Texas is under more national scrutiny this season than prior seasons. It has been a battle on and off the field for many years of Tex-
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Selflessness drives soccer success

BY JENNIFER TOWELL

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