Famous Watergate reporter gives talk on politics, Obama

By Barabara Firestone

Woodswell imparts his knowledge of presidents, politics and reporting at a live interview at McLennan Community College Tuesday night.

Woodswell is best known for breaking the Watergate scandal in 1972 alongside fellow reporter Carl Bernstein, as well as writing 17 nonfiction books.

Woodswell’s interview Tuesday was part of the McLennan Distinc- tional Lecture Series.

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Parents and kids ride through the Cameron Park Zoo dressed for Halloween fun at Zoo Boo.

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In the midst of this popularity in Baylor football, some students had to leave the game because of over- crowding. Joos said these different issues caused this problem.

The first issue is that of alumni sitting in the student section. Though they had tickets to sit in a different section.

“What that happened—and I’ve seen people who have admitted that they have done that—it causes a chain reaction because obviously these people shouldn’t be there,” Joos said.

Joos’ second hypothesis relates to a similar issue.

He said in the just assigned seats were not taken as naturally because many people would not show up.

“In past years when their hands back as many people in the stands, you could spread out and it wouldn’t have mattered if someone was supposed to be sitting next to you because that person wasn’t go- ing to be there, but now they are there,” Joos said.

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A & E

Actor Jackie Chan puts rumors to rest. He is alive, well and seemingly unstoppable.

New book takes reader on a spiritual journey, combining many stories into one narrative.

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The guys talk. Baylor football and how they thing the Bears will fair against Kansas on baylorlariat.com.
It is an oversight that at first seems to justify sensibilities trained to hearken to every minute detail of every occurrence. But by contrast, this movie isn’t overburdened by such minutiae or repetitive language. No movement on the screen, no dialogue — music fills the gaps in your ears. At every moment, you are engaged in a new adventure, a new journey. Even the dialogue is minimal, save for a few lines that point to a particular moment in the story. The music, though, is a constant presence, setting the tone for each scene.

We all know that a movie can be exciting and exhilarating. But this one is different. It is not just a movie. It is an experience. And it is one that will stay with you long after the credits have rolled. It is a story that will resonate with you, one that will make you think and feel.

The film is a triumph of design and direction. But it is also a triumph of execution. The cast and crew work together to bring this story to life, and their efforts are rewarded with a film that is both thrilling and thought-provoking.

In the end, the story is one of hope and redemption. It is a story that will inspire and motivate you. It is a story that will challenge you to see the world in a new light. And it is a story that will stay with you long after you have left the theater.
Yearbook Portraits

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1 PM - 6 PM
Bear Faire at Ferrell Center

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Don’t Leave It All Behind.
Action hero Jackie Chan debunks rumors of his demise

Chan may be looking to slow down on the action, but after more than 30 years and 100 plus movies, he’s no superhero.

His latest film, “Chinese Zodiac,” which opened Friday in the U.S, will also leave him looking up from his beloved craft, as it’s one of China’s highest-grossing home-grown hits ever, despite mixed reviews. Up next another “Police Story” installment and the action comedy “Movie Nation,” Chan came to the Los Angeles Times for a candid and, uh...like, a Bill & Ted, like a brotherhood...They’re not like Jackie Chan to do the real deal. That’s the most difficult part.

Q. How long do you think you can keep doing stunts like this?
A. I don’t know. When I was 40, I already says, “Another five years, I’m going to retire.” Then another five years, I’m going to do it all in slow motion. It happened. Another five years, I’m going to do it all with a walker. Another five years, I’m going to do it all again, but with two canes.

Q. Would you ever consider being in a superhero movie like “Iron Man” or “The Avengers”?
A. I don’t think so. I mean, all the superhero films, they’re dull. If they don’t like to see Jackie Chan flying around like a superhero, that’s more like a Batman, like a Robin. They don’t like to see Jackie Chan to do the real deal. That’s the most difficult part.

Q. Why was the most difficult part about the stunt in “Chinese Zodiac”?
A. They tell me it’s hard for you, young man. But I tell you I do every single scene. It’s not like Jackie Chan action is like Hollywood wood action. But now the whole Hollywood action, they combine with special effects, computer graphics. We can do that because the computer...they don’t like to see Jackie Chan flying around like a superhero. We can do that because the computer. We do it, but it’s not Jackie Chan. It’s not the Jackie Chan that we love.

Q. You’re one of the few actors that have worked with Christopher Nolan, like in “The Dark Knight Rises.” Do you think you’re the kind of actor that they want to work with?
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Q. Do you have any advice for when you retire?
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Q. What was the original inspiration behind the stunt in “Chinese Zodiac”?
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Q. You’ve already made more than 100 films. What’s your favorite one?
A. Maybe with “Raaz 4,” many people liked watching it. I made a lot of money, but I want to make the kind of movie I like to make. The movie I want to make, I really don’t have it. In the U.S., they always try action movies, action movies. When I’m filming in China, I can make.(It’s a good script.)

Q. Earlier this year on a Hong Kong television show you mentioned something about America being the most corrupt in the world.
A. I said corrupt yes, the whole world. In the U.S., they have to go through those kinds of things. I like the old East, the old East Asia, China, not corrupt...But now, I don’t like corruption.

Q. You mentioned one time you’d like to be like the iconic Robert De Niro.
A. Look at Robert De Niro, he did Dr. No. He’s a great actor, he does all kinds of things. That’s what I want to be.
Flashback to Sept. 24, 2012: Baylor had just popped up punt, grabbed 300 yards of total offense and 63 points against No. 9 West Virginia, and... 

In that game, the Baylor defense allowed the Mountaineers to accumulate an astounding 696 yards and finish with 107 tackle yards. 

Last season, the Baylor defense was historically bad. The Bears were 123rd out of 124 in total defense and gave up 542.7 yards per game. 

Baylor was 10th in scoring defense and 12th in passing defense. Baylor had also given up the ball eleven more times than it had forced turnovers through six games. 

What a difference a year makes. Through six games this season, Baylor ranks 10th in total defense. The Bears allow opponents to accumulate 373.7 yards per game of total offense. 

Fuller is the cracks. Junior wide receiver Clay Fuller may be sensationalized. His name may not stand out as much as junior quarterback Bryce Lackey said. "It's not about me. It's about the whole team. They have to take into account that this is a more than just the Baylor offense. They have to take into account that this year we've been causing turnovers and scoring a lot, which is more, " Fuller said. 

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Senior defensive and Chris Alumbaugh brings down Iowa State freshman quarterback Grant Rohach on Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. The Bears are undefeated at 6-0 and take on Kansas this week on the road. The Baylor defense is the second best scoring defense in the NCAA this season. 

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Intro to him is he is seeing a trans- parent communications Obama. When asked about the recent government shutdown and whether Obama has won, Woodward said all the Americans and why lost in the short- hand. It is the obligation of every- one in government to get political re- sponses so that we can respond as a party to win, he said. Woodward also spoke about his career as a journalist. Journalists are not heroes, but he said, because a journalist has to get the truth to the swirling parts of people’s lives and learn when their lives become un- usual.

Woodward said he believes the media is expected to report about the president, but America has lower expectations today. It is a society so im- pacted in the Internet, there is im- petus among the readers and a need for speed. Readers want in- formation on presidents given to them in Twitter format.

“You don’t understand complex personalities and connections in 140 words,” he said.

Woodward said it is frustrating working as a journalist because a journalist cannot report on every- thing. One can’t be a journalist without- out being bothered by what informa- tion they miss and what they have to understand, he said.

On his reporting style, Woodward said, “When I wake up in the morn- ing, my first thought is, ‘Where are the b----ds hiding?’”

Baylor Lariat

**FRAT**

one has been de-registered, no one has been kicked off campus and no one has been reprimanded by Stu- dent Activities.

The national office hopes to finish the investigation within the week and will decide what, if any, sanctions will be necessary, Ari- gent said.

“The fraternity’s sanctions can be anywhere from educational pun- ishment, to suspension or closure of the chapter,” he said. “Any of those range of options are available to us depend- ing on what we find in the investigation and the nature of the violation.”

A representative of the national office will arrive in Waco by the end of the week to finish up the investigation.

“If we have information that the chapter has violated our code of conduct or the university’s then they would remain suspended until we determine what that final sanction would look like for them,” Justin August, assistant executive director of education and accountability, said. “We appreciate the opportunity to partner with the Department of

Setting up a spike

San Antonio sophomore Scottie Jones plays Spike Ball on Tuesday on Fountain Mall. Jones describes Spike Ball as a mixture between volleyball and four square played with two teams of two players.

ZOO

In the situation, 8,000 students is the amount that took tickets for the game and if the natural growth has been happening would have occurred — which I don’t think it did — there wouldn’t have been any problem,” Joos said. “However, that didn’t necessarily occur and all of those things could create the perfect storm.”

Joos said he encourages students to pick up their tickets early for the next games.

Ticket pickup starts Oct. 31 in the Bill Daniel Student Center, a week before the game against the University of Oklahoma on Nov. 7. This will allow Baylor students to make certain adjustments based on expected attendance.

“This includes the arrival of the “This is Bear Country” rap at the south end zone.

“IF all of the tickets for the Iowa state game would have been picked up by Tuesday or Wednesday, we could have popped the tarp and opened it for the students and had more people down there,” Joos said. “But that is a three-day process, two at the absolute last, and the skin had on Thursday was a good number of student tickets were still available.”

Ticketing has also experienced an influx of people. Matt Burchett: is director of student activities, an organization that helps oversee ticketing, as well as partners with Baylor’s Chamber of Commerce and Baylor students to help facilitate management of the student section.

“A couple years ago, we only had six to eight student organiz- ations participating in ticketing,” Burchett said. “When we moved to this carrot location and added certain amenities like electricity, tent and seating areas and obviously when the Bears started winning, it really took off and became such a dynamic for students.”

Burchett said Student Activities tries to keep the largest possible amount of tickets available for students. These tickets are general ad- mission into the student section and do not guarantee a seat.

“We have a really good number of student tickets available and I would venture to say that if we compared our percentage of tickets available to students that we have one of the bigger percentages in the Big 12,” Burchett said.

Boob: in addition, nothing to keep in mind as crooked Clay. Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said he would encourage students to make use of the beans that travel to and from Floyd Casey Stadium.

“Parking is a big issue and is a genuine problem,” Doak said. “And the reasoning being is we need to put 45,000-50,000 people in the stadium and we could do it with the parking that is there. With today we can’t. Doak said: each parking lot was closed an hour before the last game. He said it is important to show up early, because game-goers will be competing with vehicular traffic as well as limited amount of daylight because of daylight saving time, which is Nov. 3.