

August 29, 1978

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Dear Mr. Weisberg:

Enclosed is a copy of the Oswald-Bringuier Debate. The tape was obtained from the National Archives from WDSU-TV under the conditions that the tape would not be use for sales, promotion or commerical use.

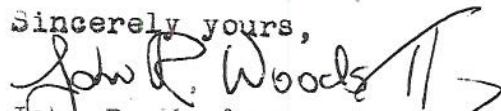
The tape appears to be the Hal Verb version and not the Commission's 2IHI69 exhibit. Odd that the Commission had the tape version containing the eight "er's" and printed just one "er's." The Commission is also guilty of changing the meaning of his statement concerning his (Oswald) protection under the U.S. while in Russia. The interview seems well coached and hostile against Oswald not by Bringuier but by WDSU.

I am inquiring at this time if the University would like to retain copies of the films, slides, tape recordings, photographs, documents and any other material acquire over my life time. I do not wish to have my material destroyed or for sale when I am no longer around. I will hope that you and the University will take this into special consideration. I would guarante the University of copies of material related to the JFK assassination over the next 50 years.

I have all your books and your latest book, Post Mortem has been a very valueable tool in the area of Kennedys' autopsy. Do you have any other books plan for publication?

Thanks for your time and I hope you will find the tape interesting.

Sincerely yours,


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Dear Mr. Woods,

By a copy of your letter and a carbon of this one I am informing Prof. David Wrono of your kind offer.

I am sure he will want to duplicate the unexpurgated version of the WDSU debate and make it available to schools, as the university has done with other materials provided to it. (As proper accessioning permits.)

While memory dims with the years I suspect you'll find the answer to why the expurgated version was used in Oswald in New Orleans. I think I recall that one difference is that Oswald said that all he did was known to the U.S. Government or something of the sort.

Films may be particularly valuable for the archive because some of mine have not been returned by other researchers to whom I lent them and because duplicates can always be loaned to other schools for study purposes.

This is very kind of you and I appreciate it.

FOIA work has kept me too busy to do any writing. Of course I plan more. You are on our mailing list, so we'll let you know of the next book when it is out.

Many thanks,

Harold Weisberg