



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 73, Number 81 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Wednesday, March 12, 1975

JFK slaying rivaling Watergate Newsman convinced Warren report wrong

By BROCK AKERS

Continuing "revelations" about the assassination of John F. Kennedy will develop into a story that will rival Watergate at its zenith, according to newsman Geraldo Rivera, host of ABC's late-night "Good Night, America" show.

Rivera spoke Monday night to about 200 people on "Social Change Through Broadcast Journalism," in the Student Center Ballroom as part of the Forums Committee presentation for this semester.

"I think my doing the show on Kennedy will be enough to tip the balance towards reopening the question about the assassination," he said.

Rivera aired a show March 6 in which he showed the famous Zapruder film, which shows Kennedy's head jerking back, instead of forward, as the Warren Commission Report said it did.

"Anything I would say about the shooting would be speculation, but one thing I can say for sure is that the Warren report is wrong. After watching the film, I can say unequivocally that Lee Harvey Oswald was not the lone assassin," Rivera said. "And there is no way there could have only been one guy shooting at Kennedy."

The film of the shooting sheds new light on the situation, said Rivera.

"If the film was released before the Warren Commission Report, I am certain that a different, more far-reaching conclusion would have been reached," he said.

The recent interest began about six months ago in various underground newspapers in New York, Rivera said, and

**'There is no way
there could have been
only one guy
shooting at Kennedy'**

probably will continue until a new investigation is conducted. "Then, people believed everything the government told them. Now, since the Pentagon Papers, the ITT affair and dirty tricks in general, the people are looking for the answers under the table."

Contemporary youth is not involved in social change, said Rivera. "Apathy describes the basic feeling in this country," he said. The result of the civil rights movement of the '60s was more of a racial polarization, according to Rivera. "After a decade of involvement with crushed hopes, we have emerged into the '70s with cynicism and skepticism as the overwhelming emotion."

Rivera said he would like to see a controlled involvement without the rhetoric that plagued the movements of the '60s, but said he doubted this would ever happen.

"I don't want to discourage anyone who has an interest in reporting for social change. There will be the failures, but there will also be the successes that make it all worthwhile," he said.

"The best measure of my effect on social change would be a listing of my successes. I have had just enough successes to keep me interested, to keep me believing that

**'Apathy describes
the basic feeling
in this country'**

television is a medium with enough potential for social change to warrant my continued involvement," said Rivera.

He told of a story he did on Willowbrook

Home for the Mentally Retarded in New York. A doctor friend told him of the conditions in which the patients at the home were living, saying "the way people are treated here is scandalous."

By stealing a key to a building at Willowbrook and committing criminal trespass, Rivera took a crew in to film a scene which he described as gruesome—about 200 mentally retarded children, boys and girls, naked, filthy, dirty, the patients fed only sporadically. "I saw the conditions and became emotionally involved. I couldn't believe what I was seeing," said Rivera.

He went back to Willowbrook 45 times and filmed two documentaries on the conditions there. As a result, Rivera said Willowbrook now has half the patient

population it had and twice the budget and staff the center operated with before the documentary.

"I also believe that the last documentary had a significant impact upon the election which saw the Republican governor in New York defeated," he said.

Other successes Rivera claimed included a show on migrant farm workers which he said resulted in a new series of child labor laws being passed in New Jersey. A story about children being born addicted to heroin prompted pre-natal legislation, said Rivera.

However, he said, there were a lot of other stories which resulted in no improvement at all in the situation reported.

"A show I did on the care and plight of the elderly in New York, which I thought was the most moving I had ever done, didn't change the situation at all. I took what was actually a cheap shot at the system, without any suggestions as how to improve that problem."

Since then, Rivera said, he has not and will not attempt to air another show about

**'I have just
enough successes to
keep me interested'**

anything which he could not pinpoint a solution to the problem.

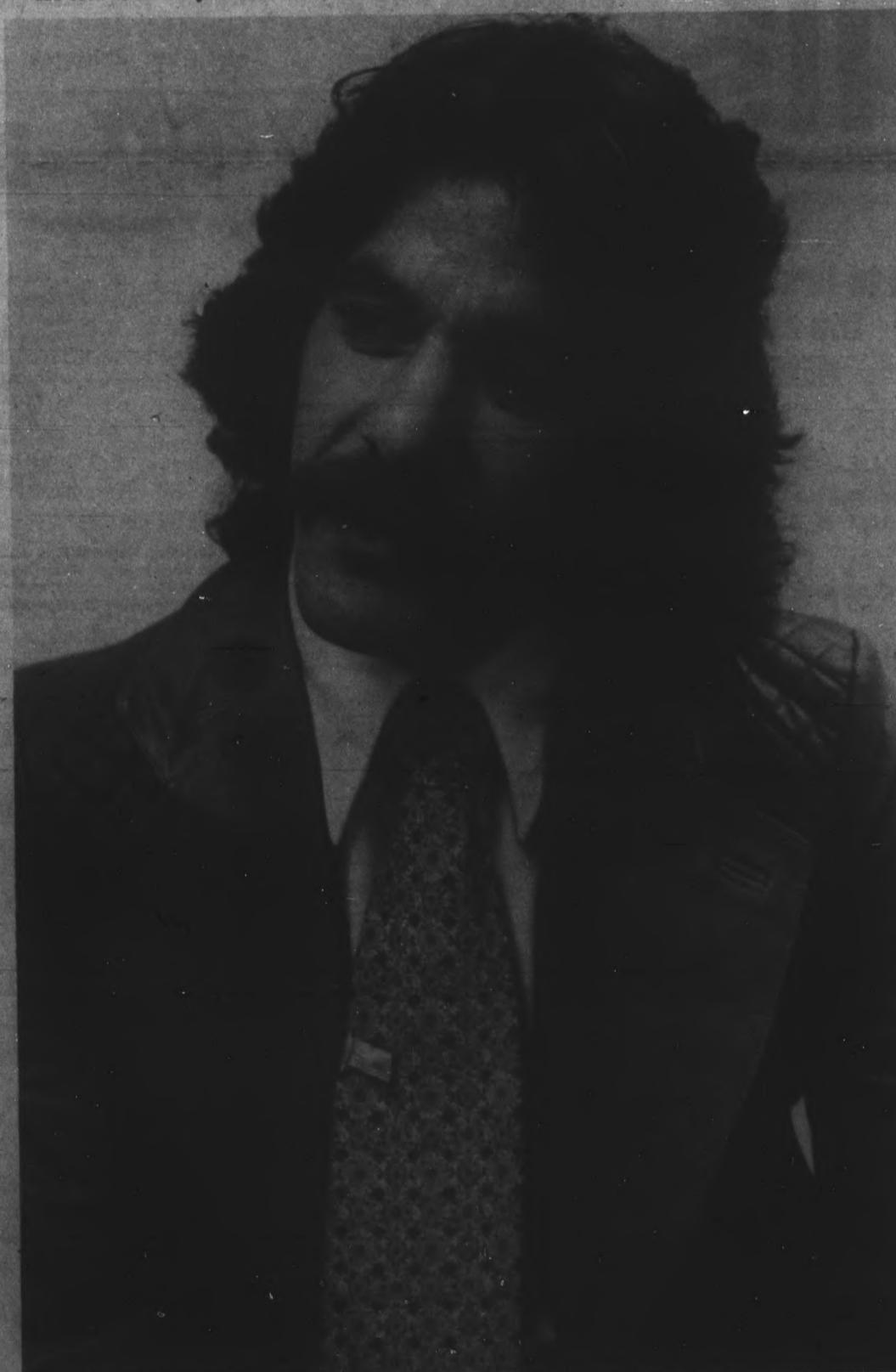
By virtue of his access to millions of viewers every two weeks, Rivera said, he has a great deal of power to shape and form the opinions of the masses. "With that power comes an awesome responsibility, and I just hope I don't let them down."

"Hopefully," said Rivera, "'Good Night, America' will be a way in which I can finally move toward the angle of social change." The show will become weekly next year.

Rivera worked his way from a shirt salesman in Los Angeles to the "token" Puerto Rican on WABC News in New York.

Rivera said that he became determined that television had a great potential for social change and accepted an offer to become a reporter for WABC News. Rivera went from covering waterbed demonstrations to the ghetto. ABC's entertainment division gave him a shot at a late-night, news-oriented show, "Good Night America."

Coming up for Rivera and his show will be a 90-minute program about the Kennedy assassination on March 27, which will tentatively include an interview with Lee Harvey Oswald's mother, a spokesman from the Warren Commission, and former Texas Gov. John Connally. The show will include a re-showing of the Zapruder film. Rivera said he may explore the assassination of Robert Kennedy at a later date.



GERALDO RIVERA

Students—no right to complain

Committee openings could provide input

Students always gripe about situations they don't like, and usually with good reason. However, when students are given an opportunity for input and they don't take advantage of the opportunity, they have no excuse and no reason to complain.

Eleven University policy-making committees have openings for students. The committees give students a voice and a chance to participate in the University's decision-making process.

The results aren't always rewarding. Committee work can be tedious and frustrating. Some meetings are boring

and get bogged down in useless nitpicking. Sometimes student representation is not sufficient for students to pass the programs they want.

On virtually all University committees, students are in the minority. But they are also in a position to negotiate and compromise. If you don't get involved, you can criticize the status quo and tell everyone exactly how things should be. But you can't do anything about it by just sitting back and criticizing.

Students on a committee can seldom

dominate the actions and decisions of the committee. But they are in a position to make themselves heard. Faculty and administration members of committees don't always bow to student desires, but most of them do listen.

While students seldom get all they ask for, they can frequently work within the committee toward a compromise that is a step in the right direction.

The recent compromise by the Student Publications Committee on the Horned Frog format was an example of the worth of University committees. Neither side was completely satisfied, but both sides were heard and a workable compromise was reached.

The solution wasn't perfect, but it shows that student input into campus issues and problems is not always fruitless.

Students are quick to gripe about the parking situation, yet the Traffic Regulations and Appeals Board has three vacancies for students. The committee makes recommendations every year into campus parking and traffic regulations.

The Student Publications Committee, which had oversight over the magazine-yearbook issue (a supposedly controversial campus concern) has an opening for a student member.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, which last summer instituted several substantive changes in the

women's athletics program, has two openings. The Admissions, Academic Appeals, Registration, Faculty Development and International Students Committees also have two student vacancies each.

The Safeguards in Human Research Committee needs three student members. The Honors Council and the Computer Center Committee have one vacancy each.

Students won't get more input until they take full advantage of the input they already have. Some of these committees seem—and are—insignificant, but they do give students a voice in some of the decisions that affect the campus.

They represent a chance to change things and to participate in the decision-making process, rather than to just criticize decisions after they are made.

Participation on University committees doesn't provide all the solutions to the problems students face, but it does present an opportunity to do something about the situation. And if you don't try to improve the system when you have an opportunity, your criticism is meaningless.

—STEVE BUTTRY



**is proud to bring you
the elegant
NEWPORT.**

Bump up a storm
with a tuxedo from

AL'S Formal Wear

**after
Six**

Available in white, blue, pink and yellow pastel colors with matching flairs and coordinated accessories. Al's has the largest selection in the entire Southwest. Every style and color can be found at Al's Formal Wear.

Formal Wear is our only business. WE CARE!

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

Chi Omega
Formal

DDD Formal

KKG Formal

Berry 2900 D. West Berry
921-3535

Hurst 247 Bedford-Euless Rd.
262-7327

Arlington 2222 So. Collins
261-0717

Downtown 311 Main
335-9470

Ridge 5800 H. Camp Bowie
731-3737



THE DAILY SKIFF



An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-chief.....
News editor.....
Managing editor.....
Assistant.....
Associate editor.....
Assistant.....
Sports editor.....
Assistant.....
Entertainment editor.....
Advertising Manager.....
Faculty adviser.....

Steve Buttry
Lisa Desney Smith
Diane Crawford
Bruce Jasurda
Al Sibello
Wanda Harris
Frank Houk
Tom Burke
Bruce Jasurda
Darrell Jennings
J. D. Fuller

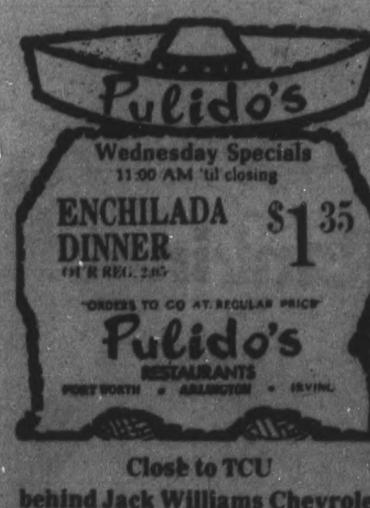
The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, final week and summer terms. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$1.

THE TAILORETTE
Men and Ladies Alterations
where quality is sewn in
IRENE BURTON
Owner & Manager
924-9451
3513 Bluebonnet Circle

Computer Program Center

Must have min. of 2 yrs. experience
with NEAT/3 language.
Salary 10k up.

Call 335-5503 ext 360



NEEDED

Needed for immediate employment: sketch artists, cartoonists for the Six Flags over Texas location. Will train, however, must bring portfolio. Call for appointment between hours of 10-6 p.m. at

274-9242.

Ask for Larry Richards or Buddy Rose.



THE DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM, an all-black ballet company, is appearing on campus through March 12. Arthur Mitchell, featured here, is the director of the ballet ensemble. A master class is scheduled for noon today in the Ballet Building and a full performance is set for 8:30 tonight at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre. Tickets for the performance range from \$2-\$5 and can be purchased by contacting the Ballet Department.

Magazine ready for distribution

3rd issue of 'Image' here today

The third issue of "Image" is available today in the Student Center with feature stories including the Equal Rights Amendment, the Rev. Ms. Carter Heyward and the problems of tenure at the University.

Edited by Mary Dudley, the magazine will include two photo essays on Who's Who and Discover TCU.

The ERA story presents both sides of the controversy between Fort Worth's Women Who Want to be Women (WWWW) and the pro-ERA forces. "Image" also had an exclusive interview with the Rev. Ms. Heyward and some Brite Divinity School students to discuss women and their role in the church.

The tenure story covers the

LET'S GO
TO THE

1st United
Methodist Church

Downtown Fort Worth
Transportation from front of
Student Center each Sunday.
Departure—9 a.m.
Return—12 Noon
Look for the blue van.

"Publish or Perish" controversy as it applies to promotion of faculty members.

"Image" also interviewed trustee Denny Alexander, the head of the debate team, and those involved with the financing of KTCU-FM.

William Faulkner will also be highlighted in this issue with biographical background and anecdotes by two Faulkner experts.

An in-depth feature on the physical and mental results of student stress will focus on University lifestyles and pressures.

Columnists Bruce S. Jasurda, Rusty Cutchin and Bob Stanley

reappear on "Image's" pages. Jasurda reviews the book "Alive—The Story of the Andes Survivors," Cutchin on the plight of town students and Stanley

writes on sex discrimination.

APPLY NOW
FOR SUMMER
ORIENTATION
COUNSELOR

Applications available
in Dean of Students Office
Interviews Scheduled through
March 20, 1975

THE GOOD WORD

Christian Book Stores

BIBLES—BOOKS—GIFTS—MUSIC

6333 CAMP BOWIE

CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE

SHERATON HOTEL ANNEX

for all your ticket needs

815 Main Street—335-9000

NEW Saturday Motor Banking!

9 am to 12 noon

(Weekday hours remain the same)

UNIVERSITY
BANK

Member FDIC

Programming Fiscal Policies Committee

Under the other plan submitted by Gamble, 75 per cent of the student fee would again go to the Programming Council. The council would then be composed of members elected by the student body, instead of the current system of programming committee chairpersons.

Akers-Hooker squad second in state debate

The debate team of Brock Akers and Kathy Hooker took second place in the Texas Forensic Association State Tournament last weekend.

Speaking on the subject of presidential powers, the two were defeated in the final round by North Texas State.

This weekend Akers, Hooker, Jim Paulsen and Barbara Gibson are traveling to Southwest Missouri State in Springfield for the five-state district tournament. This round of debate will determine the team that will compete in the national tournament.

"This is by far the roughest district in the country," Paulsen said.

GRAND OPENING

FINE GRAND PIANOS

BRAND NEW KAWAI GRANDS

BRAND NEW KAWAI VERTICALS

The Official Piano of the Teaching Academy at Vienna, Austria

USED GRANDS

SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS:

STEINWAY
BALDWIN

CHICKERING
KNABE

FINE GUITARS & AMPS

FENDER GIBSON

OVATION

PIANO & ORGAN HEADQUARTERS

2700 W. BERRY

921-3076

YOU get a



FREE DIAMOND
with the purchase of your
CLASS RING

NOW

That's Right! If you order your class ring now, we will give you a FREE 8 Point Diamond in your class ring. See us for details.

Trade in your high school ring

MEN'S 22.00 LADIES' 10.00

Offer Good Only: March 4-17

TCU Bookstore

STUDENT CENTER

Horned Frog riflers top sectional meet

TCU rifle shooters dominated the International Shooting Union and National Rifle Association three-position sectionals for the national intercollegiate championships held on the University range last weekend.

George Beck's "Purple" team outperformed a field of 11 squads from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas in both events, posting a 1119 score over the NRA three-position quarter-course and a 2207 total for the ISU half-course.

In Saturday's NRA three-position firing David Tubb, Bill Kovaric, Allen Cunniff and Ken King combined for the win, while second place was a tight race among Texas Tech (1068), St. Mary's (1067) and UT-Arlington (1065). UTA nabbed high ROTC team honors.

Texas Tech's Charles Noble ran up the winning score in Saturday's individual competition with a 285. TCU team captain Ken King finished in second place at 280 and was the high ROTC individual. Teammate Tubb was bettered on a tie-breaking procedure and finished third with an identical 280 effort. TCU freshman Ginger Glenn was high woman at 273.

Sunday's firing over the ISU half-course pitted teams from TCU, St. Mary's, Oklahoma University, University of Houston and Kansas State. At 2207, TCU was ahead of second place Houston with a 2196. TCU's White team mustered an even 2100 for third. There was a battle for fourth with Texas Tech's 2071 topping St. Mary's and the Kansas State women's team, who tied at 2070.

David Tubb was the first place individual Sunday with a 563 score. On his heels was Bob Hays at 562, second place and high ROTC. Hays is a sophomore at TCJC, cross-enrolled in ROTC at TCU. TCU's Cunniff was third at 557. High woman in ISU firing was K-State's Laurie Ott, 543. Second was Glenn, 534 and in third place among the women was TCU's Susan Rieff, 532.

The national intercollegiate championships are determined by sectionals fired across the country at more than 20 locations. The results from all regional competitions are forwarded to Washington, D.C. where the winners are determined.

This weekend, the Horned Frogs travel to El Paso for the 22nd annual Southwest Invitational at UT-EP.

**EUROPE-ISRAEL
AFRICA-ASIA**
Travel discounts year-round.
Student Air Travel Agency,
Inc. 5299 Roswell Rd. Atlanta,
Ga. 30342, 252-3433.

**INTERNATIONAL
CAREER?**



A representative
will be on the campus

MONDAY
MARCH 17, 1975
to discuss qualifications for
advanced study at
AMERICAN
GRADUATE SCHOOL
and job opportunities
in the field of
INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at

PLACEMENT BUREAU

**AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306

**WORLD
CAMPUS
AFLOAT**

JOIN US!

Sail either in September or February, with the ship as your classroom and the world your campus... combine accredited study with fascinating visits to the fabled ports of the Caribbean, Africa, the Mediterranean, and the Americas. Over 10,000 undergraduates from 450 colleges have already sailed with WCA — join them! Financial aid available. Write today for free catalog.

WCA, Chapman College
Box F, Orange, CA 92666

Net squad smashed by UT

Things did not go exactly as Frog net coach Tut Barzen had hoped last Saturday. Barzen had hoped his young tennis team could compete with the Texas Longhorns in the SWC opener,

but experience and age prevailed.

The older, stronger, Longhorns re-strung the Frog rackets 9-0. Barzen's team, composed of nearly all freshmen, failed to win a match.

However, some matches did go the limit of three sets. No. 1 seed Randy Crawford dropped a three-set decision to the top

Longhorn, Gonzalo Nunez, 4-6, 2, 1-6.

No. 3 Frog Jon Gurian played the closest match of all to Texas' Gary Plock, falling 6-7, 6-3, 6-7.

The Frogs were scheduled to take on SMU yesterday, but adverse weather conditions resulted in postponement of the match until April 24.

Golfers hack way to third spot in Southwest Rec tournament

Led by sophomores Kevin Grunewald and Bill Murchison, the Horned Frog golf team captured third place behind winner North Texas State and Texas Wesleyan at the Southwestern Park and Recreational golf tournament played at Rockwood Municipal Golf Course in Fort Worth.

Grunewald and Murchison tied for second place in the individual brackets with a 36-hole, one-under-par total of 141. The pair was two strokes off the pace set by medalist Don Robertson of NTSU who shot a three-under-par 139.

TCU was 14 shots behind North Texas, and fell just one short of Texas Wesleyan. Filling out the team at the Southwestern were Nick Giachino shooting 150, Mickey Wilson with a 151 and Lee Ray totaling 168.

Coming up for the squad is the Morris Williams Invitational Tournament in Austin, held over Easter weekend, March 28, 29 and 30.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Have you had a nagging feeling lately that some of our Presidents have been governing less and ruling more?

Does it seem to you like common sense in national affairs has been totally overwhelmed and perverted by the seemingly insatiable appetite of Federal power seekers?

Are you just plain fed up with the folks in Washington piously protecting you from yourself with their automobiles that won't start til your seat belt is fastened?

Is your mind sort of bothered by the idea of a government taking away your money every month and then doling it back to you forty years later—rather like when Dad used to take away your candy and give it back to you after supper?

Do you know how far in the future 1984 is? Or if it is in the future?

Call it "socialism" or "progressivism" or "common good" or any other \$1.98 word. It's still your life that's being ever more controlled from Washington. And it's your government that's becoming evermore distant, more liable to corruption, and more difficult to be held accountable.

This Federal power grab didn't happen overnight. Forty years ago, FDR used a National Crisis as an excuse for becoming master of everybody's destiny. With Roosevelt began an increase in sheer government size which has, with few exceptions, steadily continued and offers no prospect of backing off.

Our Federal government is nearing the point of establishing absolute power over the lives of all Americans. "Power corrupts. Absolute power corrupts absolutely." This whole nasty business of corruption, wheeling-and-dealing, and burgeoning government did not begin with Watergate... and it won't end with Watergate unless we insist that our leaders get off our backs and let us do for ourselves the things we should do for ourselves.

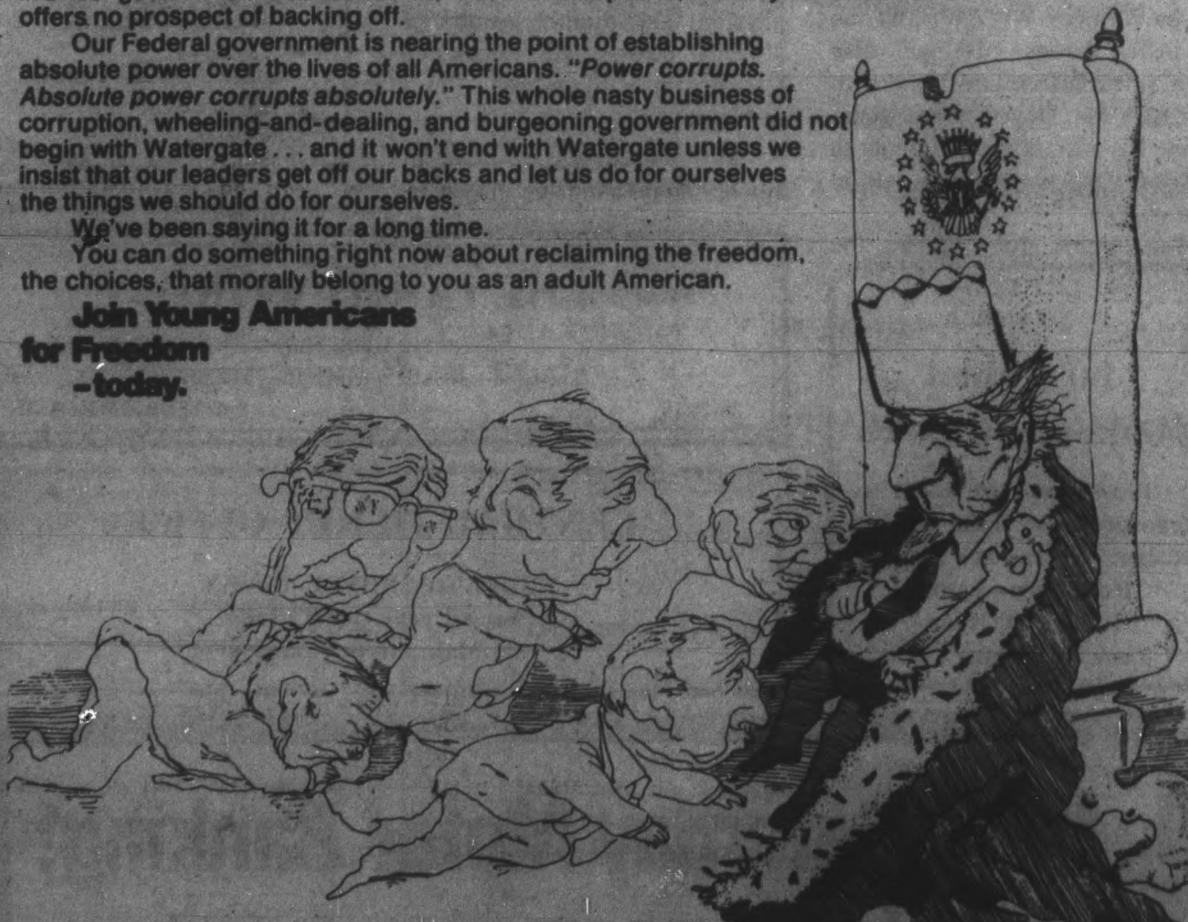
We've been saying it for a long time.

You can do something right now about reclaiming the freedom, the choices, that morally belong to you as an adult American.

Join Young Americans

for Freedom

—today.



Application for Membership

VAF National Headquarters
Woodland Road
Sterling, Virginia 22170

Check One

- Student \$3.00
 Student \$1.00