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I have no doubt that Exner would be interesting. According to what Lesar said, she probably would be willing to talk to us. My concerns regarding an interview (as opposed to just asking if she has any records) is, essentially, as follows. Why Exner rather than the dozens of other equally viable candidates? What do we think she might contribute to the story? Let's suppose she fills out the story about being a courier between Giancana and JFK and that she makes her allegations regarding her sexual relations with JFK. Although I don't deny the possible relevancy of this information, I do wonder what we might get that really would be helpful. Although I would enjoy the preparation and the interview, she does seem to me to be somewhat peripheral.

David? To: Jeremy Gunn/ARRBcc: From: Tom Samoluk/ARRBDate: 05/14/97 11:54:22

AMSubject: Judith ExnerJeremy: I recently reread the January 1997 Vanity Fair article on Judith Exner. The author writes that: Between 1976 and 1978, the House Select Committee on Assassinations wanted to go to California and talk to Exner secretly. She refused. She asked for an open hearing so that her testimony couldn't be distorted or leaked in selective parts. The government refused. I do not know if that is an accurate account of what happened with the HSCA. I raised the issue of talking to Exner with David. He mentioned that you had spoken to Lesar about Exner. I do not know if this is something that you are pursuing, but I was curious what your thoughts were on whether Exner should be interviewed. Do you know if Lesar would help arrange an interview? Do you think it is a worthwhile endeavor? I'd be interested in hearing what you think. Thanks. Tom

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