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To Whom It May Concern:

Re: Recommendation for Rochelle Juelich

Rochelle Juelich worked as an intern here at the Assassination Records Review Board ("Review Board") during the Fall of 1997. The Review Board is an independent agency created by Congress in 1992 to identify and open up to the public records relating to the assassination of President Kennedy. Rochelle worked primarily for me during her internship, coming in twice a week for roughly 13 hours per week. Based on working with her closely, I would recommend Rochelle very highly for any other position.

Rochelle's responsibilities included reviewing records at the National Archives and the Library of Congress to help us identify certain records that may have related to President Kennedy's assassination. Because of our limited staffing, we relied on Rochelle to do this work on her own and we did not have the luxury of having a staff person accompany her to these sites. As part of her responsibilities, Rochelle prepared memoranda and indices based on her review of various record groups. Rochelle's attitude and quality of work were very good. She did a great job in bringing particular items to our attention. Often, she took the initiative to obtain for us copies of public documents that were of benefit and interest to us because they gave us leads regarding records that may have related to the assassination (for example, she identified at the National Archives, and recognized as potentially helpful, a publicly available index of files for the CIA Director during the early 1960's; this assisted our CIA team responsible for working with the CIA on declassification of assassination records). Rochelle was also very persistent, and this yielded concrete results for us (for example, she had an assignment to identify certain manuscript collections at the Library of Congress, and through contacting the Library staff she was able to get a master list of manuscript collections not routinely available; this assisted us in identifying certain restricted collections that we determined should be opened up to the public).

I thought that the one area where she could improve was in her writing, specifically in summarizing through memoranda the results of her document reviews; however, I believe that this simply reflects her lack of experience in a particular kind of writing (*i.e.*, reviewing documents and preparing overview memos) and is not a reflection of her innate writing abilities.

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Rochelle did a lot of very helpful work, was very conscientious about her assignments, was enthused and interested in her work, and was willing to take on new assignments. In addition, she took seriously and observed her obligation to maintain confidentiality when required. Overall, she was truly an asset and helped us advance our work in concrete ways.

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