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Subject: Update on Status of Priscilla McMillan's Collection

Laura, As a follow-up to the email below, I am going to fax to you the Priscilla McMillan will and cover note that she sent to me. Please note that provision "One A" is the relevant one and deals with the documents that we are interested in getting into the JFK Collection. I guess the question is: What is necessary to ensure that her papers will go to (and be accepted by) the National Archives upon her death? We have the Deed of Gift that you drafted, but it would need to be amended. To play it safe, should we provide an amended Deed of Gift to McMillan, reflecting her current wishes? Does her will need to be amended, too? I do not know if you have dealt with a situation like this one. I'd appreciate your letting me know, when you have time to delve into this, what your recommendations are. Thanks for your time and attention to this matter.

Tom To: David Marwell/ARRBcc: Laura Denk/ARRB From: Tom Samoluk/ARRBDate: 04/15/97 12:48:43 PMSubject: Update on Status of Priscilla McMillan's Collection

As we discussed on the telephone yesterday, on Friday, April 11, 1997, I visited Priscilla McMillan for the purpose of borrowing one "sample" box of her records on the assassination to show to the people at Docupress, the Cambridge printing company that does archival work. Upon reviewing the "sample" box, the Docupress president told me that there was approximately 3,000 pages in the box (much higher than I had estimated) and given the condition of the papers (of varying sizes and condition), the price per page would be in the 50 cents to \$1.00 range (higher than he had originally estimated without having seen the documents). Given that McMillan's collection is contained in the equivalent of 15 similarly sized boxes, the cost would clearly be beyond the amount of money that we could afford for this project. I returned the "sample" box to McMillan's house and explained to her that the expense of copying everything so that she could have an identical copy collection was probably going to be too high for the Board. Ms. McMillan was relieved and told me that she was not really comfortable with making the donation now and had only agreed to make the donation because she had been treated well by the Board staff. (Note: In paragraph two of my May 28, 1997 memorandum below, I had expressed concern that McMillan might not stay with her decision to donate her collection now.) Ms. McMillan stated that she would like to donate her collection upon her death. She is going to send me a copy of her will, in which she apparently has a provision donating the records to the National Archives. Upon receiving the will, I will share it with Laura and seek her assistance on what the Archives requires to make such a donation. Laura had already drafted a deed of gift for McMillan. Perhaps that can be amended to reflect McMillan's wishes and a determination can be made whether or not it is suffice to ensure that the records do, in fact, become part of the JFK Collection, even though it will very likely happen after the expiration of the Review Board. The McMillan collection will be a worthwhile addition to the JFK Record

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