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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Informed him that I was
sending him statistic method
for indicating progress in Educ. - Harbin
- May 15.

Date:

JUN 4 1964

(Signature)

Edu

Organization

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Informed him on the
status of Perry letter. The
letter has not been ret'd to him.

Date:

JUN 4 1964

(Signature)

Eduec.

Organization

11

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Complaints about lack of reg-
ularity of training in U.S. (esp.
those in med. field)

Date: JUN 4 1964

(Signature)

Edue
Organization

10

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Discussion of \$10,000 worth
of Eng. Equipment. Baxter is
holding up the works. need to meet 30 June
Deadline

Date:
JUN 4 1964

(Signature)

Edue

Organization

09

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Told him that I've
returned "Rare Books" doc.

Date: JUN 4 1964

(Signature)

E. duce.
Organization

08

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

E-W candidates' orientation
program - Wanted volunteers.
I did not volunteer.

Date:

JUN 4 1964

(Signature)

Edna

Organization

~~08~~
07

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Discussion of Nakaima -
told Slayter that Hirom wants
someone else

Date: JUN 4 1964

(Signature)

F. Duc.
Organization

36

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Was informed about USCAR
staff meeting I missed. (see over)

Date: JUN 4 1964

(Signature)

F. Due
Organization

35

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Perry Letter - Explanation of
why draft letter was withdrawn
(Hilom orders)

Date:

JUN 4 1964

(Signature)

CA

Organization

04

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Chairman, Bd of Dir, W/R
(Find new man)

Date: JUN 4 1964

(Signature)

CA
Organization

08

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Evaluation of school teachers -
setting up a systematic
punch-card system

Date:

JUN 3 1964

(Signature)

Edue

Organization

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Summer work program
for U/R students - in
USYRIS

Date:

JUN 3 1964

(Signature)

educ

Organization

55

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Asks whether 5 visiting
Profs on GOJ program is being
cleared for entry

Date:

JUN 3 1964

(Signature)

Ed

Organization

04

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
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ing matter:

2. W Orientation program between
now & their departure .

Date:

JUN 3 1964

(Signature)

Ed

Organization

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Asks about Tamotsu Takase
from Hoover Lib. - Will visit
Ohi 14-26 July

Date:

JUN 3 1964

(Signature)

Edna

Organization

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

CA DCA ^{1/2}-60
Perry Ed
M-R51 53

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

The case Ph D candidate
Higa

Date: | June

M. Slayter
(Signature)

Organization

02

M/R - 61

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Briefing for Gen D'Ossay (?)

Date:

1 June

M. L. Layton
(Signature)

Organization

03

M/R-62

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Gate clearance for Univ.
officials going to Kaduna

Date: (June

M. L. Carter
(Signature)

Organization

62

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Men's Down - site
visit

Date: June 12

(Signature)

Fink

Organization

61

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Men's Dorm. - photos
to be taken

Date:

JUN 15 1964

(Signature)

Fink

Organization

60

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

new pres of U/R

Date:

(Signature)

Fink

JUN 15 1964

Organization

99 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

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ing matter:

Chairman, Bd of Dir. U/R

Date:

JUN 15 1964

(Signature)

Folk

Organization

Ed

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Publicity for 2nd Visiting Prof.
Picture of courtesy visit to CA.
with Pres. Gonemire

Date:

9 June

(Signature)

Edu L

Organization

27

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Student Dorm

Date:

9 June

(Signature)

Blayter

Organization

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Stop - gap funds
\$ 80,000
estimated of what will be required for 1st
Qtr. = Wait until new consultant gets in.

Date: 7 June

(Signature)

Slayter

E. J. J.
Organization

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Will be to
return

Committee, ^{to} discuss plans for
allocating library funds in the
Republics.

Date: 9 June 64

(Signature)

Edue
Organization

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Acknowledging letter from
Hannak (The letter thanks Caraway
for P.C. Club report + states it was one
factor to influence him taking over the orientation
program.

Date: 9 June

(Signature)

Slayter

Ed

Organization

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

was informed that D.E. ng.
~~assessed~~ gave advice on
agri building.

Date:

5 June 1964

(Signature)

Rappaport

P. Work.

Organization

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Talked about Faculty
Lounge

= Paul Davis - called him about this matter.

= Machine used this to keep me
informed about the change in plan.

Date:

8 June 1964

(Signature)

U/R

Organization

20

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Told to get info. ^{on} tapes Proj.
Nagasaki is sending to U/R

Date:

8 June 64
10:00

(Signature)

DCA Cobb

Organization

4

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Get approval of young tanks
& seats for Dist & Roof

Date: 8 June 64

(Signature)

DCA Cobb

Organization

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APC 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

2nd Prof. to MSU
(I discussed how I planned to
implement this)

Date: 8 June 64

(Signature)

CA.

Organization

10

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Continuing Educ Service
(I briefly mentioned to CA what I
intended to do).

Date: 8 June 64

(Signature)

CA .

Organization

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USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
Chief of Party, MSU Group, professional services on the follow-
ing matter:

Visited Productivity Center
+ Eng Lang Center = apropos
of what to do about this ~~Cent~~
P.C.

Date:

8 June 1964
10-12

(Signature)

Com Ad. Jeremy
Organization

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP
USCAR, APO 48

This is to certify that the undersigned has received from the
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ing matter:

Museum = The original design has
been stopped then GR7. It was vetoed Sat by H.C. + a
new plan is being developed.

Date: 8 June

Mr. Ober

(Signature)
Spec. Consultant

Organization



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

HONOLULU 14, HAWAII

January 6, 1964

Professor Iwao Ishino
USCAR, Education Division
A.P.O. 48
San Francisco, California

Dear Iwao:

Happy New Year, and I hope it is a successful one as far as your present work and is concerned. How have things been going for you? What is your participation at Ryudai like, and what about your research? Maybe you'll write us sometime.

Some time ago I sent a copy of the book with the Taira child rearing material to Yuki Agarie. I sent it by ordinary mail which may have been a mistake. Perhaps he never received it. I don't want to embarrass him by writing directly in case he did receive it. Perhaps you could find out in some roundabout way and let me know. The title is SIX CULTURE: STUDIES IN CHILD REARING. He never did let me know.

All the best,

cordially,

Tom
Thomas Maretzki

February 10, 1964

Dr. Thomas Maretzki
Department of Anthropology
University of Hawaii
Honolulu 14, Hawaii

Dear Tom:

Sorry for the delay in answering your letter of Jan. 6, but I tried to get the information you requested. Agarie was in Japan for awhile and this explains the delay. You can relax. Agarie did receive the book you sent because I borrowed it from him.

Regards,

Iwao Ishino



Fort Buckner Women's Club

January 19, 1964

Dr. Iwao Ishino
MSU Advisory Group
Education Department USCAR
A.P.C. 48, U.S. Forces

Dear Dr. Ishino,

The Executive Board of the Fort Buckner Women's Club requests the honor of your presence on our Scholarship Board. We intend to present \$700.00 scholarships to three deserving seniors from Kubasaki High School.

If you honor us by accepting, please call me at 54152 as we plan to arrange a meeting of the Scholarship Board as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Linda G. Clark

Linda G. Clark
Welfare Chairman

21 January 1964

Dr. Archie O. Haller
Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing,

Dear Archie:

I just received the enclosed letter and it seemed to me that you are more competent to handle the matter requested in the communication. So I'm passing the buck to you. Whatever you decide is okay with me.

Had a nice card from the Lewis' at Christmas time. Guess they are doing alright.

Certainly miss the department and all that is going on there...Saw Hedy Kumata in Tokyo last month. He seemed to have things well under control there...As for myself, there have been many disappointing things here, but I guess I'll manage.

With regards,

IWAO ISHINO
Sociological Consultant

21 January 1964

Mr. Robert E. Mitchell
Co-operator of International Research
International Data Library
Survey Research Center
University of California, Berkeley
Berkeley, California 94720

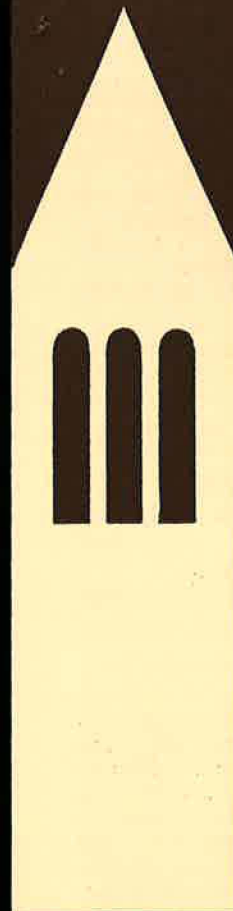
Dear Mr. Mitchell:

I have your letter of January 14 which asks about our IBM cards for the Okinawa survey. Unfortunately I am now in Okinawa and the cards are in East Lansing. I am therefore sending your letter to my colleague in East Lansing, Professor Archie O. Haller, to take care of this matter. Please communicate with him.

I am presently engaged in some minor survey research on the study of professionals here in Okinawa. With rapid economic development taking place here, a sizeable population of professionals is emerging. Do you know of any comparable survey of professionals conducted in an emerging nation?

Sincerely yours,

IWAO ISHINO
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology
Sociological Consultant to the University of the Ryukyus



**International
Data Library
and
Reference
Service**

Survey Research Center

in association with the

**Institute of
International Studies**

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
BERKELEY**

THE Survey Research Center in association with the Institute of International Studies announces the establishment of an **International Data Library and Reference Service**. This international facility is designed to assist social scientists in obtaining, processing, and analyzing existing domestic and foreign survey materials. The facility is also prepared to provide assistance in the collection of new survey data in this country and abroad. Additionally, the facilities may be used as a training laboratory for University courses of instruction.

The following resources are now provided for faculty, staff, and students of the University:

- Access to domestic and foreign survey studies—questionnaires, codes, and IBM cards—now in the **Data Library's** files
- Aid in securing existing survey data and materials located elsewhere
- Assistance in collecting original survey data
- Consultation relating to the use and analysis of survey materials
- Assistance in all phases of data processing.

International Data Library

What It Is

The Survey Research Center, since its inception, has been acquiring and cataloguing basic data from important American and foreign surveys of national and sometimes regional and local populations. Over 250 studies have been collected—including the original questionnaires, codes, and data in the form of IBM cards—from the United States, Great Britain, Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, and the Scandinavian countries. Studies from Latin America, Asia, and Africa are also being acquired. The topics which these studies cover range widely over the political, social, and economic spectrum. Information is available on political attitudes and behavior, attitudes toward foreign nations and international relations, patterns of stratification and mobility, family structure and family planning, personal and public ethics, religious beliefs and practices, standards of living, material needs and economic outlook, and many other topics of interest to social scientists.

Its Purposes

The purpose of the **Data Library** is to open these studies to wider use in scholarly research and in student training. Data which would cost many thousands of dollars to collect anew are here available for secondary analysis for the very small cost of their duplication. Used in connection with courses in the social sciences, these materials also perform a valuable pedagogical function, providing students with excellent opportunities to gain experience in survey analysis which would otherwise be unavailable to them.

How It Has Been Used

individually and in groups, have received valuable training while utilizing the **Library's** store of data for term papers and theses; faculty and staff have referred to the **Library** to confirm a single hypothesis or to document assertions about relations between variables; and other researchers have prepared entire monographs based wholly on the secondary analysis of data in the **Library's** files.

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In order to facilitate use of these survey materials, the **Data Library** has prepared an index listing the major topics and background variables included in each study. Users are given free access to this index and to the **Library's** studies. Materials will be duplicated at minimal cost.

International Data Reference Service

Existing Data

New information on national populations is being collected in ever increasing amounts by survey organizations throughout the world. Hundreds of research agencies are collecting an estimated five million interviews and questionnaires each year in America; between three and four million interviews are amassed annually in Western Europe; and there are a growing number of survey organizations and scholars working in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

The **International Data Reference Service** is organized to help scholars to become informed about and to gain access to this growing volume of data. It conducts searches for data on specific topics, and, when requested, it will arrange accessions to the **Data Library** for an investigator's use.

Researchers usually will not be charged for these searches, though they will be billed for the cost of shipping and duplicating both cards and codes.

New Data

The **International Reference Service** will also help scholars collect original research materials. The Survey Research Center is often able to provide all the necessary services for research conducted within the state of California. For research in other states, in the nation as a whole, and in other countries—in Asia, Latin America, Africa, and Europe—the international facility is prepared to act as the scholar's agent in locating and supervising research agencies performing local field operations. To these ends it has compiled a list of survey research organizations throughout the world, and has information concerning their resources and particular capabilities.

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Because services of these kinds rendered to researchers will vary from project to project, costs must necessarily be decided on an individual basis.

Access to Other Survey Research Center Services

Consultation

Members of the Survey Research Center staff are available for consultation on special problems pertaining to survey analysis.

Coding

Users of the international facility who have collected their own data may request assistance from the Survey Research Center in preparing classification systems, in coding, and in punching their materials onto IBM cards.

Data Processing

The Survey Research Center's IBM installation is available to users of the international facility for assistance in meeting their data processing needs.

The Survey Research Center, established in 1958 as a unit of the Institute of Social Sciences, is the University's facility for conducting research that requires the collection, processing, and analysis of survey data in the social sciences. The Center is cooperating in providing this new international service so that needs of scholars for foreign and domestic data may be accommodated and the rich resources of survey materials may be more fully exploited.

The Institute of International Studies was established in 1955 to support research interests in international studies and to facilitate coordinated approaches to research and training. The Institute, as part of its own program of comparative international studies, is cooperating in the development of the research and training services of the International Data Library and Reference Service.

Further information may be obtained from:

**International Data Library and Reference Service
Survey Research Center
University of California
Berkeley 4, California**

Mr. Robert E. Mitchell
Co-ordinator of International Research
International Data Library
Survey Research Center
University of California, Berkeley
Berkeley, California 94720

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on the study of professionals
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INSTITUTO INTERAMERICANO DE CIENCIAS AGRICOLAS DE LA OEA

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Centro Tropical de Investigación y Enseñanza para Graduados

TURRIALBA, COSTA RICA

Cable: AGROEA - Turrialba

January 27, 1964

Dear Dr. Ishino;

For some time I've been pestering Dr. Paolucci to obtain your address. I hope this note will reach you eventually.

I've had some correspondence with Dr. Richard W. Adams this year. I've done some work on the tables I promised you on time use in a Costa Rican village. Mostly I'm busy with consultant trips and classes. I'm teaching anthropology this term - some kind of a reward I guess! It is a course in cultural anthropology adapted for extension students here. Some of their term paper topics sound promising.

I'm also tied up with a bunch of publication projects that probably won't get off the plan list. My favorite work is concerned with studies of family life and family relations in Latin America.

What actually prompted this note was a visit from Edward Spicer and his wife a few weeks ago. While we were chatting they asked to see my thesis. They didn't get much farther than the dedication. Dr. Spicer remarked that he was the "grandfather" of the thesis and we had a few minutes pleasant conversation about you.

I do hope the project is stimulating - as it would have to be with you there - and that you'll find a few minutes to tell me what you are doing.

*Sincerely,
Linda*

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAM

January 29, 1964

Dr. Iwao Ishno
U.S.C.A.R.
MSU Group
A.P.O. 48
San Fransisco, California

Dear Iwao:

We were pleased to get your Christmas card but looked in vain for a note that would tell us more about your activities in Okinawa. We do get bits of news from time to time from our mutual colleagues in the department and most recently from Eugene DeBenko who visited with you when he was on his tour.

No doubt you already know about the monies that have become available to Michigan State through a direct grant from the Ford Foundation to International Programs as well as through the Consortium. This, as you can well imagine, will put some real life blood into the Asian Studies Center. While all of the details of policy and guidelines statements concerning the allocation and use of these monies have not been clarified, it appears that the area centers will play a central role in programming these resources. We are presently in the process of developing a proposal for program and budget for use of the Ford Grant to be submitted from this Center by the first of March. We are still lacking sufficient guidelines to develop proposals for our relationships with the Consortium but are making tentative plans anyway. We have just finished a proposal for establishing a set of long-range, cooperative relationships with National Taiwan University. President Hannah, upon his return from Taiwan, was especially eager that such a proposal be formed and it seemed natural that the Asian Studies Center should take leadership in this area. We have not yet had the benefit of either President Hannah's or President Chein's reaction to the initial proposal but we are looking forward to the development of arrangements that would be of great benefit to our scholars and students who are interested in the Chinese area. You may know that we have also been successful in persuading Central Administration to underwrite, on a firm basis, the Japanese language program which should give impetus to developments in other disciplines in Japanese studies.

There are a couple of other developments in the South Asian area in which you may be interested. Taggart has recently asked the Center to develop a proposal for the establishment of an International Research Institute in Comilla in East Pakistan. If this proposal goes through this should open up some real opportunities for research both on the part of faculty and graduate

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students in South Asia. The second development is a series of projected meetings of interested individuals from a number of institutions concerned with Pakistan studies. It looks as though now we would be attempting to develop an American Institute of Pakistan Studies with the American Institute of Indian Studies as a possible model.

Our Publication Committee has also moved ahead to finalizing much of its thinking on procedures to be followed in the publication of materials relating to Asia. They have approved the publication of one manuscript which will be going to the publishers shortly and have under review a couple of others that look promising. We hope that you will be sending the Committee some indications of materials that you will have ready for publication soon.

We would appreciate any comments or any suggestions that you may have on any of the items that we have mentioned here and look forward to hearing about your experiences in Okinawa.

Our warmest personal regards to Mary and the girls.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Bill", written over the printed name.

William T. Ross
Director

WTR/jg

7 Feb 1964

Dear Jack:

Yesterday Miller Perry arrived and told me about Whitney's application for coming here. From what Perry tells me the International Programs Fellowship has been boosted considerably. I'm glad because I ~~was~~ couldn't see how Whitney could make a living here with the stipend being discussed at the time I was in East Lansing. For this reason I wrote Whitney a few days ago saying that he should consider working half-time ~~on~~ the MSU project and half-time field work in order to boost his income. But I see now that ~~the~~ International Programs grant is sufficient to work th s out.

By the way tell Whitney that he should have sent me a copy of his application so that I wouldn't be kept in the dark about this. I noticed that his application was dated 20 Jan. Also tell him tha t the latest (in English) about an Okinawan village study is found in Maretzki's chapter of a book edited by B. B. Whiting, "Six Cultures" (John Wiley & Sons), 1963.

I received the tapes and Mary and I certainly ~~and~~ enjoyed listening to them. I want to take some time out to reply, but have been finding it pretty busy here, especially with Miller Perry's visit pending. Great things are going on there.

I have also recavied a batch of interesting stuff from Staw. This I wish also to acknowledge. Oh, I want to say that I have received a copy of Khun's book and am now in the process of reading it.

Regards,

Iwao


February 10, 1964

Mr. Toichi Takatsuki
421 Matsubara-cho
4-chome, Setagaya-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Mr. Takatsuki:

Thank you for you very "Geijutsu" New Year's card. I thought it was well done. I have been hoping to get some news to you about the Ohio State Disaster Project. For some reason which I don't quite understand, I have not yet heard from them. So this letter is to tell you that I have relayed the information you gave me to them but have not heard from them.

Sincerely yours,


Iwao Ishino

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Tokyo, JAPAN.



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Tonokura-cho Naha, OKINAWA

17 February 1964

Dr. Carl R. Jantzen
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Miami University
Oxford, Ohio 45056

Dear Carl:

Many thanks for sending me your thesis which I just received a few minutes ago. I have not yet had the time to read it, but at least it looks like a very neat job.

I would be interested in getting your views on how your examining committee evaluated the thesis. What kinds of questions, for example, did your committee ask?

As you probably have heard I have been ~~here~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~MSU~~ ~~group~~ ~~here~~ ~~for~~ ~~the~~ ~~past~~ ~~six~~ ~~months~~. The personnel problem of the MSU group has been unsurmountable and the morale has been low. Perhaps, with the visit of President Hannah and the new coordinator for the Ryukyus Project, things will improve.

As for my research activities I have been primarily concerned with the collection of various economic data as well as making observations on the bureaucratic structure which attempts to manage the growing society. By the time I return to Michigan State I expect to have a more detailed view of the milieu in which economic and social development takes place.

Please remember me to Naomi.

With best wishes,

Iwao Ishino

17 February 1964

Mr. Gordon M. Connelly
P.O. Box 275
Garrett Park, Maryland 20766

Dear Gordon:

have
I just received your letter describing your loss of the valuable coin collection. It's been so long since I visited with you in Denver that it is difficult to recall any of the details. I wish I could help you for I know what this loss means to you.

Other than the ~~description~~ of the stolen goods, I enjoyed reading your letter and finding out what has happened to one Gordon Connelly. Had I known that you were living in the Washington area, I could have visited you on several occasions during the previous year. Perhaps we can meet in Washington the next time I find the opportunity to visit there.

I am here in Okinawa as a consultant to the University of the Ryukyus. I am one of three or four consultants Michigan State University sends regularly to this University. Our job is to help establish this institution as a going concern. Meanwhile I have been able to do some research in the area of urban growth and development...You might also be interested in the fact that John W. Bennett and I have just published a book entitled, "Paternalism in the Japanese Economy." The book is put out by the University of Minnesota press.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

10713 Kenilworth Avenue
Garrett Park, Maryland, 20766
January 31, 1966

Dear Friend;

Writing about certain kinds of news is quite inappropriate at Christmas time. We did risk some sober words about the martyred President in our Christmas message, but we hesitated to describe a far lesser disaster, but one that hit us rather hard last summer, when we learned that we had lost nearly \$7,000 in property stolen from our Denver home. Now that the holiday season has passed, however, I feel obliged to report this personal loss of ours, for in a small way I do need your assistance.

It all began late in 1958, following the Colorado general election. For some four months I had worked under great pressure and for as many as 16 or 17 hours daily for Mr. Byron Johnson, who succeeded in winning election to Congress. The joy and excitement of his victory brought only a short pause in the work, for now managing a campaign gave way to settling accounts, distributing thousands of "thank you" letters, etc.

Then Congressman-elect Johnson asked me to go to Washington with him as his Executive Assistant. Politics makes an uncertain career, we knew, but we found the invitation to move into the glamour and importance of Congress to be flattering, challenging, and more than tempting. We decided that I would accept this kind of career conditionally, but it would take a lot of managing -- moving back and forth the 1,700 miles between Denver and Washington. We would move to the Capital before New Year's and the beginning of the new 86th Congress. Since by no means had we decided to quit Denver as our choice of residence -- at least on anything like a permanent basis, we would keep our home in the mile-high city. Congress would adjourn, we predicted, by summer, when we'd return to Denver for the summer months before going back in the fall for Tim's schooling. There would be the normal fence-mending in the home district of Northeast Colorado, and we'd need a place to live. While we were in Washington, financial needs would require that we rent out our Denver home meanwhile for the income.

To live in Washington and benefit from the usual amenities, we'd need to take quite a few things -- dishes, bedding, our record-player and TV, and a fair amount of our strictly personal things. We couldn't, however, take many impractical things -- like piles of photo albums, fancy chinaware that might break in transit, an heirloom violin no longer played by the one-time owner's great-grandson, a big stamp album, a heavy collection of 2,400 coins, a rock collection, several scores of books, professional research publications and work records, space-demanding toys like an electric train, and reams of organizational and personal files.

Commercial storage, we felt, would be too costly, as the transcontinental shipment of furniture would be, too, so we'd rent our home furnished. We had misgivings, of course, but we felt we could risk a tenant's having the use of our furniture -- it would be only six months before we'd be back to live in the house ourselves, and time and money would be too scarce for hiring things to be taken from storage.

In the few days we had remaining before setting out by car for Washington, we began in haste to divide all our possessions into (1) those to go, (2) those to be left for furnishing our home adequately, and (3) those for storing in the separate walled-off room in the basement. We gave up Christmas shopping and the annual ritual of sending cards and worked into the wee hours of the night, a number of nights, and tightly packed the basement room so that there was not even a space for a person to enter the room. No aisle was left, and things reached literally to the room's ceiling. We put

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on a good padlock so kids would not disturb the room. We employed a neighborhood real estate agent to care for the property and rent it out, asking him to check the room when any tenant vacated the premises. The big thing, though, was to get to Washington, get settled there, and begin one of the most important and demanding jobs one could ever have.

Contrary to our expectations, however, Congress did not adjourn before summer or even during the summer of 1959. By the time adjournment did come, school was back in session in suburban Maryland, and Tim could not leave. We didn't get back to Denver and our home there. There were other problems, too. The pay for the first several months was literally not sufficient to cover the expenses of a rather modest life in the suburbs. When he was presented with the facts, Congressman Johnson did extend a couple of small raises in pay, but the job never became a profitable one for us.

In April, 1960, I loaned my "hill" job to go to work for the U. S. Information Agency. Many months -- then years -- passed and still no trip to Denver. In this unexpectedly long absence from Denver, tenants were to come and go. With one of them, it now appears, went our personal property -- fortunately not all of it by any means nor maybe even what we treasured most -- at least from a sentimental point of view -- but still enough to be rather heart-breaking -- and the most valuable in a monetary sense. Our agent had not checked the room immediately upon each tenant's departure as we had instructed him to do. Nor had he followed our written instructions to get character references from interested persons before renting the property to them. It is estimated that the thief stole the property after breaking into the room at the time of his departure in 1961, for much dust collected over things he moved when ransacking a couple dozen boxes and scores of books. One tenant that year left without notice, it has since been learned from the agent.

Where do you come in? Well, maybe you can help us a bit, and without too much effort, too. Incidentally, this letter is being duplicated for sending to you who may recall having seen my coin collection at one time or another, or may remember from some comment or whatever that I was a serious collector. The letter is being duplicated not only because the story is a bit long in the telling, but also because it is no pleasure brooding over and over again about this staggering personal loss. This way I can write it once and be done with it.

We have only one prospect now for salvaging anything from our loss. The theft occurred so long ago that intercepting any stolen items at the time of heaving is most remote, though police have a list of the items. Nor do the police give us much encouragement that the culprit can ever be found guilty or redhanded, or that our stolen goods will ever be located. Our insurance company says it won't pay on our policy because the fine print exempts it from liability on any theft by a tenant -- and in any case the coverage would not extend to coins. We have remaining the sole recourse of reporting our loss to the Internal Revenue Service with our filing for 1963. Understandably, perhaps, we are even pessimistic about the trust the government will put in our claimed loss. There's so much attention placed in our affluent society on the tricks and the volume of tax-dodging that my record of never having knowingly cheated Uncle Sam may prove of little relevance to the tax-collectors. And this despite the traditional American system of law that each citizen must be considered innocent until proved guilty!

I have few tangible evidences of the size or value of my collection. Coin dealers in the past seldom provided any sales slips. Some of the coins of rare value were taken from currency by my father and myself in hundreds of hours of checking his daily cash

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taken from a candy-tobacco subjobbing business. I started collecting at the age of 10, and have bought coins in many cities during my travels ever since. I got them from many different dealers -- some by name now forgotten, some deceased or moved. Some coins were gifts from friends, and from these one does not get sales receipts! (Nor does one get them with family heirlooms like a violin approaching a century of age.) Even if I had receipts, they wouldn't total near to current market values on coins, for values on coins have been skyrocketing under circumstances of a very favorable relationship between supply and demand. Coins minted in past years cannot be increased in number under any circumstances -- and indeed, through wear and loss, the number of coins in total, but especially in exceptional premium condition, continues to decrease. At the same time, however, the last few years have witnessed a huge increase in the number of collectors, causing unprecedented demand. Thus it is very likely that the value of my collection doubled in the five years since we left it in Denver -- hopefully hidden and inconspicuous with scores of books and other binders piled above it deep in the jammed room.

We have a few snapshots in which my coin binders are occasionally visible and at least one or two pictures showing a few actual coins, although incidental to living-room scenes.

Primarily, however, I need my friends now to come forward with what testimonial statements they can honestly make and sign before a notary public as to my coin collection. I will have to trust your memories and no doubt be satisfied with rather general statements, for it would be unrealistic or unfair of me to expect more.

If you have even vague recollection of having seen parts of my collection, U. S. or foreign, I hope you'll today -- while thinking of it -- get a statement written and notarized and put in the mail to me. While there is yet time, I wish to begin my own reports for the Federal Government, as well as Maryland and Colorado.

I do not plan to write again on this matter. If I don't hear from you within a week, I'll assume you are not able to recall anything or to help me, but I am hopeful. You have been very patient to read all this about troubles that are not yours.

Your sadder and wiser friend,

Gordon

Gordon M. Connolly

February 19, 1964

Dear Rus:

Yesterday I received the enclosed letter from Masataka Sugi. It pretty much explains itself. The only thing that may be misleading is that really I had left a lot more information about the Disaster Project than what appears in the letter. I guess in all his rush, he has lost his notes. In any case the search for research contact in Japan is proliferating to such an extent that we need some guidance from you gentlemen.

Regards,

Iwao

Feb. 10, 1964

Dear Dr. Iwao Ishino:

I was pleased very much by your unexpected visit last December, and thanks for the copies of your article which you sent me.

As for the Japanese staff of the disaster project, I made a contact with some young scholars who are engaging in the functional studies of social organization, but no one was interested in the project. So, I tried Mr. Susumu Kurasawa whom you mentioned me in your letter at the end of January. Few days ago he reported me that he is very much interested in the project and hope to have a chance to participate in it. He, however, fears that he is too busy in his regular service in the university (Tokyo Teachers' College) to pursue the role of the responsible person of the project by himself. Furthermore, he is without self-confidence in his language ability to make valuable report in English. On these reasons, he got in touch with some of his friends and found out two competent persons who are interested in the disaster project. One of the two is a research staff of social scientific research center in the International Christian University in Tokyo. Mr. Kurasawa wishes to participate in the project as a group of these three persons. He, of course, consents to be the representative of the team. Mr. Kurasawa is one of the most competent young scholars on urban sociology. He graduated from the Dept. of Sociology of the Tokyo University and continued study in the graduate course of the university.

Mr. Kurasawa has a few questions about the way of his participation in the project on which he hopes to have detailed information before the contract. The questions are as follows,

- (1) What types of disaster you want us to look into, that is, are you interested in specific type of disaster, say earthquake, railway accident, flood, etc?
- (2) How many cases of disaster you want us to investigate?
- (3) When we should start and finish our job?
- (4) How much is the amount of the fund which is allowed to use for us?
- (5) Should we restrict ourselves to these questionnaire items specified by you as "Organizational Schedule"?
- (6) We would assume that you must have certain broad "hypothesis", or some kind of general ideas at least, which underlies the project. May we know as much as possible about them?

He asked me to inform you about his interest and questions but he hopes to get reply on his coment directly from you or Dr. Dynes and I, of course, don't mind if you would make a contact with him skipping me, but please don't hesitate to write me if it is necessary before you answer him. Mr. Kurasawa is serving as a part time lecturer of sociology in our department and we keep intimate contact with each other.

I am regrettable that I am too busy to participate in the project officially, but if Mr. Kurasawa would take charge in the job I gladly help him as an informal adviser.

Mr. Kurasawa's address is as follows.

125, Hara-machi
Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo
Japan

Please send our best regards to your lovely family.

Sincerely yours,

Masataka Sugi

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

PERSONNEL RESEARCH BOARD
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Disaster Research Center
February 20, 1964

Dr. Iwao Ishino
University Cooperative Program
Michigan State University
USCAR, APO 48
San Francisco, California

Dear Iwao:

Please excuse our delay in responding to your letter. We have been trying to formulate policy on how we might handle disasters in other countries in the light of my experience in Europe after Christmas, your experience in Japan and other contacts we have made since that time.

Perhaps rather than spreading our modest resources over the world in contractual relationships, the best utilization of our resources would be to develop lists of contacts in various countries who could provide us with information (via phone or cable) about disasters and might act as liaison for us if we sent someone over. Since the conditions will vary so tremendously from disaster to disaster, from country to country and according to our existing research needs, we will have to "play it by ear" from that point. We might in some situations want interpreters for our staff. In other situations, we might want interviewers and in still others, someone to collect follow-up data. This would depend on the availability of such resources at the time and our degree of affluence or poverty. But these are decisions which cannot be planned for in advance.

Would you send me Sugi's address? I will contact him. Also, do you have Nagi's address? I will write Takatsuki at the Social Research Institute to tell him we are not interested in his "grandiose" proposal but I will leave the door ajar for possible future work.

I assume that the \$250 we sent you did cover the expenses of your trip and while it does not represent adequate compensation for your time, it provided some coverage and the opportunity to renew old acquaintances. Rather than going back to Japan, perhaps the best thing would be to forget about trying to do field work in the Ryushu area. I will assume this is alright with you unless I hear otherwise.

Dr. Iwao Ishino

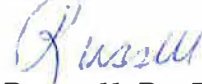
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We have appreciated your help in this effort, and we might be calling you again, depending on what happens in "your" area.

The book should be out in the next two weeks. If you have a list of people you would like to send copies to, sent it to me. I will check it against our list for overlap and then send it on to Paul.

Give our regards to Mary and the girls.

Sincerely,



Russell R. Dynes
Associate Professor of Sociology
Principal Investigator, Disaster
Research Center

RRD:es

24 February, 1964

Dear Dr. Ishino:

It was a pleasure to hear from you again. In the midst of my finishing the thesis, starting teaching, and your involvement in Okinawa, neither of us have had much time to maintain contact. I'm sorry things have been rather difficult for you out there and I hope the situation will soon improve.

I would be very interested in hearing your reaction to the thesis as soon as you get a chance to read it. Both your positive and negative comments will be appreciated. The end product was probably somewhat different than it would have been had you been around to continue helping me more closely with it. I did appreciate your help before leaving and also the letters you sent during the summer.

In consultation with Dr. Useem, he decided it would be wise to combine the oral comprehensive with the defense of the thesis. Consequently, I never held a separate meeting with the anthropologists as you had earlier suggested. It was already sufficiently difficult to get my committee together for the oral in August; therefore, we moved to Oxford the last week in August and then returned to East Lansing September 9-12, for the distribution of the thesis and the taking of the orals.

You asked for my reactions to the orals. In retrospect I can say I enjoyed them. I kept expecting crucial objections to the thesis and/or my response to their questions but at the end of two hours I began to feel that perhaps I'd make it after all. Dr. Useem and Dr. Loomis had spent less time with the thesis than had the others so their questions were more of a general nature with regard to time budget analysis. Dr. Loomis pressed for a possible relationship of time budget theory to game theory. Both he and Dr. Useem asked about the application of time budget analysis cross-culturally. Since your absence left Dr. Donoghue as the major resource person in time budget analysis, I asked him to read earlier drafts of the thesis and to also serve on the committee. I wanted to make sure someone on the committee understood what the thesis was all about. His questions helped point out several areas in the thesis that required further explanation. For example, he suggested that time budget analysis be more closely related to the work of anthropologists engaged in formal analysis. Others serving on the committee were Dr. Artis and Dr. Freeman. Their questions were related to the implications of time budget analysis in the study of communities.

Here at Miami I am kept busy preparing for three sections of the two-semester course in General Anthropology and a two-semester survey course in Non-Western Civilization. I hope to be teaching the first five-week session of summer school. Future plans are still uncertain although it is probable that we will

remain at Miami for one more year. There was an opening again at the American University of Beirut and I had already written an application letter (but hadn't sent it) when our suspicions were confirmed that we can expect a little Jantzen in September. The timing of the little one would have made such a move difficult and the doctor advised against it. However, we hope the following school year will see us somewhere in the Middle East, either on a research grant or in a teaching position. I feel an urgency to get over there as soon as possible.

Naomi and I send our greetings to your family. I'll be awaiting whatever comments you~~x~~ have to make concerning the thesis.

Sincerely,

Carl

Carl R. Jantzen

THE RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF COMPARATIVE
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FACULTY OF EDUCATION, KYUSHU UNIVERSITY.
FUKUOKA, JAPAN.

February 25, 1964

Prof. Iwao Ishino
Michigan State University Group,
University of Ryukyus,
1-Banchi, 3-Chome, Tonokura-cho,
Naha, Okinawa

My dear Dr. Ishino:

It has been more than kind of you to extend me your hospitality during my sojourn around Naha, and I am exceedingly grateful to you for your kindness. I am very sorry that I did not have time to bid you a farewell at the time of my departure from Naha, and it took all my afternoon hours at Itoman-cho during my survey trip on the day before my departure from Okinawa. I must admit that it has been a rather fruitful afternoon at Itoman-cho, when I made brief interviews with the local town officials and those of the fishermen's cooperatives, and I was wishing that you could have joined me during my short trip there. My voyage between Naha and Kagoshima was beautiful but rather rough one throughout eighteen hours of ocean crossing, since the Eastern China Sea was very restless during this part of year. As a matter of fact, very few passengers even bothered to show up at dining hall for their meals due to the rough oceanic conditions. The ship (Himeyuri-maru) was a beautiful piece of modern marine architecture with very creative interior decorations and highly efficient mechanical designs including her high speed (an average cruising speed of 20 knots or more), and you should try her during your trip to and/or from Japan in the future.

Since my arrival at the Kyudai campus, I have been keeping myself busy with seminar-lecture and data processing with Prof. Yoshida's group who accumulated them from their previous field work at Kagoshima (Suruki Hamlet) in the past summer. Consequently the outcome of this data processing will show a certain impact upon our future planning for the anticipated field work at the same locality in the coming months. Prof. Yoshida informed me that there is a joint interdisciplinary team of scientific expedition, which is heading for the Yaeyama Islands (the southmost Yonaguni Island) in the first week of coming June. The team is consisted of two physical anthropologists, a cultural anthropologist (from Prof. Yoshida's dept.), a parasitologist, and a geologist from the Kyudai campus. All three anthropologists are interested in collection of specimens and data for their study of the local burial practices, and I come to understand that this team is jointly sponsored by both Kyudai and Ryukyu Daigaku. I have met the leader of the team, Prof. Masafumi Nagai (one of physical anthropologists), and asked him to make a contact with you upon their arrival at the Kyudai campus.

If I can be free from my anticipated field work at Kagoshima by June, I certainly would like to join this team (through utilization of my own funds) for a month or so for somewhat problem-oriented cultural-ecological study on the island. I certainly would appreciate your suggestion and advises for my intention in the near future. As I understand, this team expects to spend 6 weeks or more on the island for various research activities. Please send my best regards to Mrs. Ishino and members of your charming family. I convey you Prof. Yoshida's greetings and sincere regard through this opportunity. Again I thank you for your most generous hospitality, and I wish you and your family very good health and progress in various activities.

Very sincerely yours,



March 2, 1964

Dear Iwao,

I kind of expected to hear from you with regard to Perry's trip to the "island paradise." Jack and I did talk with him upon his return, and it appears that things are rosey for me to come there. He was very pleased with my proposal, but the main topic of conversation was the great job you are doing there. You've apparently done a lot to upgrade the statuses of anthropologist, speaker of Japanese and ~~nisei~~ nisei in everyone's eyes, Congratulations. It's my personal opinion that International Programs and the others are in a position of eating a little crow since they didn't send you over as chief of mission in the first place, someday they will all learn.

Perry has indicated he will give me almost anything I ask for to come over. I thought my budget was quite high, as a matter of fact, I added about \$2,000 or so just so I could have a comfortable amount when they reduced it, which I figured they would, but it looks like they won't. Also, Perry told me I could have my choice as to whether I wanted to come over as part of the mission, or come on commercial travel and be free of the MSU group, which would also mean ~~a~~ no commissary or club ~~or~~ privileges. Of course, if I come as part of the MSU group, it will mean that Hiroko and ~~Perry~~ Teri cannot come at the same time. I asked Perry if ~~Hiroko~~ Hiroko could go as far as Japan and drop off there, since that is her home. I would then come to Okinawa and send for her when I got a house. It was a shot in the dark for me, but damned if Perry didn't agree and is checking Washington at the present time to work it.

Now, this puts me in a kind of fix (a good one, but still a fix). I have enclosed a thermofax of a letter from Fulbright which indicates I have passed the American side. This means my chances of getting a Fulbright are pretty good now. The question I want to ask you is: What is your personal opinion, should I come to Okinawa or go to Japan (assuming I get the Fulbright)? This is not a purely academic question, since as a member of my guidance committee, I would like to have your vote. Of course, I won't make any decision until after I am sure about the Fulbright, but it is a question that I think will have to be answered. Even if Fulbright does come through, do you think I should come to Okinawa? As you know, Fulbright doesn't pay transportation for Hiroko and Teri, and the pay in Japan is nothing to write home about (except for more money), whereas the Okinawa thing is pretty damn financially secure, I have all transportation costs paid for and will make pretty good money ~~once~~ I get there. I would like your views on this problem, I won't voice them to anyone, except possibly Jack, until the Fulbright comes

through, but I really don't know your image of what I should do. Please let me know.

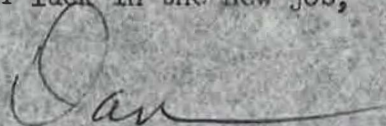
I have been hired by the department to teach Social anthropology and personality and culture this summer. I told Dr. McKee that I may not be here, but if I am, he wants me to teach. There is another fellow, Tom Hay, who is available to teach in case I have to leave before the summer is over. I was thinking that even if I come to Okinawa, that I would like to wait until after summer, what do you think of that. Also, can you suggest a textbook, or some readings which I might use for social anthropology. I was planning to use what Jack used in the fall, but the course is only for five weeks, and I think it would be too difficult to present the same material in that short a time. What did, or would you use if your were to teach the course?

We're seriously considering taking a Peace Corps training program for this summer. It would involve about 100 students, and bring the University something like \$250,000, of which Jack could get a big hunk for paying graduate students to help in the training. Jack will give you more details in the next tape which I think we will make pretty soon.

Are things a lot better since King left? Perry told us you were recommended to be temporary (acting) chief of party. Is it tougher than before? At any ~~rate~~ rate, keep up the excellent work, we're all glad to hear the nice reports back here, we knew you could do it.

Write soon and let me know what you think about Okinawa vs. Japan.

Best of luck in the new job,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Dan", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

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CABLE ADDRESS: "INTERED"

Date: February 11, 1964

Grant for Which You Applied: U.S. Government

Full Grant

Country for Which You Applied: Japan

Mr. Daniel Dwayne Whitney
1826 S. Magdorn
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Mr. Whitney:

I am pleased to advise you that your application for a United States Government Full Grant under Public Law 87-256, 87th Congress (the Fulbright-Hays Act) has received the endorsement of the Institute's National Screening Committee. Your name has been included on a panel of recommended candidates transmitted to the bi-national educational Commission abroad and to the Board of Foreign Scholarships for further consideration. The final selection of all candidates to receive awards is made by the Board.

This letter should in no sense be construed as an assurance of a grant. The number of candidates recommended to the Board is considerably in excess of the number of awards available under each country program.

You will be notified of the final action taken on your application by the Department of State on behalf of the Board of Foreign Scholarships. However, you should not expect to be notified of the decision of the Board, either favorable or unfavorable, until April or May at the earliest. It is requested therefore that, pending notification from Washington, you do not make inquiries regarding the status of your application.

Since your application will now receive further consideration in the final stages of the competition, it is important that the Commission abroad and the Board be certain of your serious intention to accept a grant should one be awarded to you. In the event you would not be able to accept a grant, should one be forthcoming, please let me know immediately.

Please accept my congratulations on your success in the preliminary stages of the competition.

Yours sincerely,

David Wodlinger

David Wodlinger

Director

U.S. Student Department

NOTE: This letter refers ONLY to your application for a U.S. Government Full Grant. If you applied to the Institute for any other awards, you will receive separate notification concerning your status in the other competition(s).

University of the Ryukyus Foundation.

Naha City, Okinawa

March 4, 1964

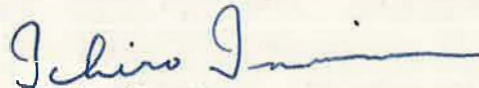
Dr. Iwao Ishino
Sociological Consultant
MSU Group

Dear Dr. Ishino:

You are Cordially invite to come to the ground breaking ceremony for the apartment house for University faculty members and quarters for MSU Group members, to be held at the site of Matsukawa, on Wednesday, 4 March, 1964, at 15:30 hours.

We are very happy if you will be able to come.

Sincerely yours,



Ichiro Inamine
Chairman

University of the Ryukyus Foundation

II/km

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

6 March 1964

Dear Miller:

Tempus fugit for I note that the last letter to you is dated 28 February.

1. At the outset, let me gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the weekly Blue Sheet and the State News. These are extremely valuable in keeping tab with what is going on in East Lansing. I also wish to acknowledge receipt of a carbon of a letter you sent to Col. Wansboro regarding customs inspection (Feb 25), and of two carbon copies of letters sent to Col. Duffy of Civil Affairs (Feb 24). The latter two copies were mailed to Dean King who gave them to me.

2. Let me bring you up to date on items of "old business," namely the items presented in my letter of 24 February. These items are cross-referenced to the paragraphs of that letter. a) Par. 1, King: Dean King did work on his final report, but interestingly enough he did not leave a single copy of that report and did not show anyone a copy except Yoshiko who typed it. Now I am concerned about what to write in the 1964 First Quarter's Report about his activities. He may have forgotten to leave a copy of it in his last minute rush, but based upon his past behavior I tend to reject this surmise. If you could obtain a copy of it through your good offices, I would appreciate it.

b) Par. 2: Board of Directors: Nothing new has come down to me on this problem either from USCAR or from General Caraway.

c) Par. 3: Election of President; nothing new.

d) Par. 4: Faculty Housing: Dedication ceremonies were held Wednesday, March 4, a day before King left...I'm still hearing objections to the location for this housing.

e) Par. 5: MSU office staff: I am adding one more student help in addition to Miss Sakumoto. His name is Oyakawa and his salary will be \$70 per month, if you don't have any objections.

f) Par. 6 and 7: Nothing new to report.

g) Par. 8: English Center. The lack of an adequate turnout of trainees continues to plague the Center. I have been drawn into the discussion and have spent several hours and one luncheon trying to work out a suitable strategy. Ney has suggested bringing in the heavy artillery (namely the Hicom's authority), but I think some small arms fire will do the trick and will cause less peripheral damage. In any event an important meeting will take place this

Saturday between Education (GRI) and Sunakawa (Eng. Ctr.) and we'll know how to move after that meeting.

3. So much for "old business." Now for the new. The following are bits of information:

a) I wonder if something can't be done about sending us carbon copies of letters to USCAR officials a day earlier than the originals? The reason for this is that I have been embarrassed over the Wansboro and Duffy letters. These letters got to USCAR before I received my copies and I found myself answering questions without knowing that you had written about the matter. The mail delivery system is such that MSU gets its letters a day later than USCAR offices. Incidentally, Colonel Wansboro is Deputy CA, not Assistant.

b) A certain Mrs. Otto, a "bridge friend" of Mrs. Tom King, asked Mrs. King to approach me on a part-time job with MSU group. Mrs. King said that she would talk to President Hannah about hiring Mrs. Otto for this local office. I told both of them that we could use a part-time secretary for a couple of months, but if she wanted to gain social security credits for such work, I would have to clear it with you and be informed of the proper procedures. It was at this time that Mrs. King said that she would talk to Hannah about it.

c) A new regulation is out where DACs would have to pay something like \$30 a day for hospital care at the Army hospital. So MSU people will also come under the new regulations. If you need a more precise statement on this, please let me know.

d) Wondering why General Caraway is going to the Rand Corporation and to MSU during his "budget visit" to the US, gossipers say that he is: a) looking for a job, and b) going to interview the new Chief of Party for MSU.

e) There is an Army Audit going on here, and MSU was approached on this, this morning--my first as Acting Chief of Party. Rumors around USCAR have it that this audit will be used as a justification for shifting the existing USCAR personnel around a bit.

4. I am enclosing a copy of a letter Ray Hatch sent to Warner. Warner wants a reaction from each relevant USCAR department on it so I would like to get your feelings about it before I respond to Warner. One USCAR official surmised that you and Hatch were in cahoots about this and the Hatch letter is being sent as a "trial balloon." I don't put any credence in this hypothesis. In any event I'll tell you frankly that it bothers me. On second thought, since Warner wants to give the staff reactions to the letter before March 14 when General Caraway goes to MSU, maybe there isn't enough time for your reply.

5. Apropos of the Hatch letter, Warner has told me that he has a letter from President Hannah regarding the new contract for MSU. I have not seen the letter and am wondering if Warner is not mistaken and is referring rather to the same letter of which you gave me a carbon copy. In any event I'll seeing the Hannah letter.

6. Representative Passman (D-La) was through here a few days ago and turned this island insideout. One upshot of the visit, insofar as the University is concerned, is to have the buildings and equipment which the U.S. donated clearly labelled as such. This message was conveyed to me by Maeshiro of the U/R business office a few minutes ago.

7. Finally, let me say that we put Dean King on board the plane last night. The University officials turned out en masse, but Dahlgren was the only USCAR official there. You can draw your own conclusions.

Regards,

Iwao Ishino
Sociological Consultant

Dr. Ishino file
5 March 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR: Acting Director, Education Department, USCAR
SUBJECT: Ceramics Research Institute, University of the Ryukyus
FROM: Iwao Ishino, Acting Chief of Party, MSU Group

1. This is a response to your verbal request for information on the function and use of the U/R Ceramics Research Institute.

2. Dean Ikehara of the College of Arts and Science was interviewed to obtain information on this inquiry. He is head of the College of which the Ceramics Institute is a part. The Dean has said that he has budgeted money for supplies and other expendables with reference to the Institute. (Rockefeller provided the building and \$ 2,000 worth of equipment). One of the immediate concerns is to check the quality and suitability of various locally available clays for making pottery. This is a complicated technical process and so the professors in Fine Arts wish to call upon the long-term practical experiences of local potters, including Mr. Arakaki Eizaburo, as well as upon other experts who can provide the necessary technical know-how.

3. This is a rather roundabout way of saying that not only will students and professors of U/R be working in the Institute, but also all competent and experienced personnel from the local community who desires to participate in this common enterprise of improving both the technical and esthetic quality of the ceramic enterprise in the Ryukyus. The U/R will soon issue invitation to members of the Ryukyuan community to participate in the Institute's operations. By the beginning of the next semester, the first week in April, the Institute should be in operation.

4. Furthermore information can be obtained if it is desired.

IWAO ISHINO
Acting Chief of Party
MSU Group

Dr. Ishino file

HCRI-E (6 Feb 64)

SUBJECT: Potential Nominators for Graduate Study CMT 5
Fellowship, East-West Center

TO: Education Dept.

FROM: MSU Group

DATE: 4 Mar 64
Dr. Ishino/yo/282-3101

1. The East-West Center Fellowship for International Development enjoys a respectable place in the American university community. If the Ryukyus are able to produce even one successful candidate to its program, this will be a great honor. Whether we like it or not, such a person will also be representing the kind of education and scholarship available in the Ryukyus on the problems of development.

2. If this be the case, it seems that the nominators have an important role to perform and more than a perfunctory submission of names are required. MSU has no objection to the list suggested by Education, Office of High Commissioner, and concurs in the addition of Director of Economic Development and Director of Finance, both of the Office of the High Commissioner. However, MSU would like to add that each nominator coordinate his suggestions for name with the others. Perhaps an ad hoc chairman should be appointed for this coordination.

TAO ISHINO
Acting Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

Dr. Allan Smith
Program Director for Anthropology
National Science Foundation
Washington 25, D.C.

4 March 1964

Dear Allan:

For your information I enclose a copy of a report I wrote recently.
I hope you will find it useful.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Acting Chief of Party

Dr. Ishino's file

Mr. Glen Bowersox
The Asia Foundation, Tokyo Office
48, Takanawa-Kitamachi, Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan

4 March 1964

Dear Mr. Bowersox:

For your information I enclose a copy of a report I wrote recently.
I hope you will find it useful.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Acting Chief of Party

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

9 March 1964

Dear Miller:

I received your letter of March 2-3. Since I have sent you a letter on March 6, there are only a couple of things I need to say here.

1. Matsukawa Housing. Your letter raises an objection to the present plans because the bathroom opens up into the living room. Dean King and I saw this, too, and objected. But I guess we were talked out of it because we were trying keep the number of square feet down to a minimum. I suspect that if we were to follow the floor plan which you suggested we would have to substantially increase the area and increase the size of the loan. All this may be academic in the sense that plans have developed too far, but in any event I'll see what can be done. Maeshiro claims that present plans call for the completion of the housing in September. They have allowed 180 days from the day of the "grounding-breaking ceremony, March 4.

2. In my last letter I said that the "dedication" ceremonies were held for the Matsukawa Housing. Of course, I meant to say "ground-breaking" ceremonies.

3. Paper to Hicom. I'm sorry to say I have only a draft of the paper so far. I've been having some problems getting the necessary "back-up" facts to the points I wish to make.

4. Hicom and the Board. In par. 2 of my letter, 24 Feb, I reported what had been done up to that time. I have had no further information on the progress made. I suspect that with Representative Passman here, Lt. Col. Kelley having a heart attack, a new Civil Administrator being installed--such matters have pushed the MSU-U/R problem lower down on the priority scale. There is also the matter of Hatch's letter, which I wrote you about on March 6.

5. The Hannah letter. In my March 6 letter I told you about a "mystery letter" from Dr. Hannah. I checked into that, but Dahlgren says he has not seen it. He is anxious to see it also.

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino
Acting Chief of Party

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

12 March 1964

Dear Miller:

This will acknowledge receipt of (a) telegram asking to hold up the proposed contract and (b) letter March 6. I will take up the issues you raised in your letter and the followup information on items discussed in my last letter (March 9).

1. Matsukawa Housing. Your letter asking for changes in the floor plan resulted in some action this morning. Remember the contractor has already been assigned the job and will begin construction soon. I went through the University channels and the initial reaction was that it was too late to make changes in the floor plan. I then asked them to give me an estimate of what it would cost (in additional architect's fees, etc.) to make the change. Then I suggested putting up a Japanese type removable shoji screen in front of the bathroom door such that a hallway running the length of the living room would be created. Such a shoji would screen the entry and exit of the bathroom from the people sitting in the living room. On this point, the university architect was called in and he said that such a screen-hallway construction may not be necessary. He could try to re-arrange the floor plan so that the bathroom would be located in-between the two bedrooms. After further discussion, he agreed to re-draw the plans this weekend so that we could have a conference on it this coming Monday morning (March 16). So I'm keeping my fingers crossed...I have probably used up some of my social capital and goodwill in this maneuver but oh well...

While I was at the task of suggesting the change in floor plans, I brought up the idea of increasing the monthly rent to \$140 and the need on the part of the university to purchase furniture. They then asked me to prepare a list of items that such a house would require. If you have any suggestions on this please send them to me.

2. Paper to the Hicom. I am enclosing a copy (slightly edited version) of my report to the Hicom. It should serve as background information to the things taken up by President Hannah's letter of Jan. This paper went up to General Caraway yesterday. Col. Wansboro who read it said that it was "pretty good."

3. Other papers. There are at least three papers concerning the Board that are circulating around the command here and various sections are presently "staffing" them. I myself was involved in two of them and have spent two hours yesterday afternoon and two hours last night with two other individuals reacting to just one of these papers.

4. MSU Contract. Dr. Hatch's letter to Warner (which I mentioned in an earlier letter) is being circulated ("staffed") here along with President Hannah's "mystery letter." (by the way, the mystery letter turned out to be the one you gave me, dated 2 Jan). Considerable discussion therefore concerns the new MSU contract and how the money is to be spent.

5. Visiting Professor to MSU. Tomorrow morning I am submitting to the President a request for five or so candidates with the appropriate background information. I'm going to explain to the President that this request for more than one candidate is necessary because we have to coordinate this professorship with the host department at MSU.

Your package of State News and Bluesheet is coming regularly and we enjoy them immensely. Keep them coming.

Regards,

Iwao Ishino
Acting Chief of Party
MSU Group

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

16 March 1964

Dear Miller:

There has been so much going on in the last few days that I don't know where to begin. But for a random choice, let me begin with an acknowledgment of your March 9 letter, which takes up the question of the parasitology.

1. Parasitologist. To get information on this, I tried to see Pres. Yonamine for the last two days. He, however, has been most busy with a full schedule of appointments and other pressing business (e.g., the University budget). So I did the next best thing, talk with the chairman of the department of biology who is at the same time the Dean of Arts and Science college. He is Dr. Ikehara.

a. I explained to him the problem you have been facing with regard the recruiting of such an expert, and have asked therefore to state once again what kind of specialist he had in mind and how he was planning to use such a person. His answer was as follows: In the teacher education program, there once was a provision for every student to take courses in personal hygiene and public health. There was a demand, therefore, for some excellent teaching in this area. Now this is no longer required by the new regulations and the student demand for such courses have fallen. Nevertheless the level of sanitation in the Ryukyus is still very low and that the University has a responsibility to train a hard core of people to research and to teach in the area of public health and sanitation. Trained people are needed to understand how parasites, virus and other diseases are transmitted to and among human populations from animals and other species in their environment. Competent people knowledgeable about proper methods of food handling, food preparation and food preservation are needed in order to maintain high degree of health in this subtropical island. Food packaging also needs to be understood from the standpoint of minimizing food poisoning and dangers from undesirable microbes. Nowhere in the Ryukyus is there an organized teaching to diffuse these kinds of practical knowledge into the population at large. The GRI Public Health and USCAR Public Health are engaged primarily in the "policing" of unsanitary conditions largely a negative or "don't do this or that" orientation. The positive approach of teaching what to do is not yet provided. Also, we need someone help us to do some systematic research to learn how people in this culture actually handle food and carry out personal hygiene that may contribute to the perpetuation of parasites. The local cultural practices need to be studied along with the theories on how parasites and microbes are transmitted in a given population.

b. Having heard him on this, I then asked him what he thought about asking Allan Tucker. Dr. Ikehara said: When Tucker-san first came here, he was very helpful to us because we were still inexperienced. He taught us many things and many of the developments that have taken place in biology still show the influence of his ideas and proposals. However, the second Tucker visit was not very helpful, to speak frankly. He did not have very much to offer us and so he turned his attention to dealing with problems of university administration. So, insofar as I am concerned, I feel that he could not contribute very much now. Furthermore, when he tampered with administrative matters, he alienated a number of people there.

c. As far as I am concerned, I would like as many professors out here from Michigan State as you can provide in almost any field. I know that Dahlgren (Education) and Slayter are both opposed to short-term consultants, but they are looking at the problem only from their own narrow, departmental point of view and not necessarily from the standpoint of the university. (They complained about the visits of Brookover and deBenko, but my opinion is that both have contributed something that has had some pay-offs that cannot be obtained otherwise.) In fact, my suggestion is to send anybody who cares to come out here, even for two months. We can put almost anybody to good use. There are hundreds of tasks that need to be looked into. The only possible drawback in this suggestion--and it is a big one--is that the comptrollers and other people looking at the use of our funds might balk. But my answer to comptroller is that we of MSU probably have a better idea of what is needed than anybody in Washington or in USCAR.

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino
Acting Chief of Party
MSU Group

March 16, 1964

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Miller:

I have just returned from a meeting with the architect and the Foundation people. First of all, let me give you the bad news. The architect says that the bathroom cannot be placed in-between the bedrooms without increasing the floor space by 150 square feet. This, he found out by working through the plans this weekend. (You know, I told you in an earlier letter that it would be impossible to make the changes you suggested without increasing the floor space.) In any case, if the floor plans are to be changed, then the floor space needs to be increased. If the floor space is to be increased, then we must go through the complete works -- getting approval for the building, getting additional funds from ROLC, getting the contractors to change their plans, etc. Do you think it worthwhile? The way I left the discussion this morning was to suggest that they put up a removable screen in front of the bathroom, that is the principle used in Japanese architecture. No other changes are to be made.

Now for the question of whether the University could furnish the apartment. A rough calculation this morning indicated that we would need about \$3,500 to furnish a single apartment with the usual furniture and appliances including air conditioners. They also calculate the depreciation period for five years. Based on these figures, then, they calculated that they must raise the rent by \$53 a month per unit. This is more than what you have suggested in your previous letter.

Still another thing. According to a document they have, they are expecting a monthly rental of \$125 per month per unit. This rental is based on furnishing the apartment with only a refrigerator and a range. No furniture of any sort, nor air-conditioners are included in their present plans.

So, if we add the \$125 base rent to the \$53 additional for the furnishings, the total monthly rental will come to \$178 per month. Of course, there will be additional expenses for electricity, water and other utilities. What do you think about this?

I guess this is enough to "bug" you for awhile.

Regards,

Encls: Ltr to Dean Taggart
Fr: HICOM to Civil Affairs (Wash)

Iwao Ishino
Acting Chief of Party
MSU Group

C O P Y

UNCLAS HC-C 543. To ODCSOPS for Civil Affairs Directorate.

CINCUSARPAC for G-5. Reference: Your DA 958633, 6 March 1964.

1. High Commissioner (HICOM) approves the arrangements on the FY 1964 University of Ryukyus Guidance contract proposed by Mr. Perry of Michigan State University (MSU) subject to the following conditions:

a. The Engineering consultant should be a civil engineer.

In the event a civil engineer is not available, a mechanical or an electrical engineer should be selected (listed in order of priority).

b. The Parasitologist should be a specialist in university curriculum. In the event such person not available, no objection to selecting in his place a public health curriculum specialist.

2. Information on reprogramming surplus \$20,000 will be furnished later.

3. With respect to the FY 1965 program, HICOM desires that the engineering and business administration consultants be contacted on full twelve month basis. The proposed additional funds (\$15,000) are to provide: (a) A full year's services of the Business Administration consultant (an additional \$3,000, and (b) most recent estimates of MSU contractual expenses (an additional \$12,000) based on information provided by Dean Taggart of the MSU (International Programs).

C O P Y

6 Mar 64

Dean Glen Taggart
Office of International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

March 16, 1964

Dear Glen:

I've been meaning to write you for some time, but have hesitated because I realize how busy you are. I hope however, that you will indulge me for the problem I set forth in this letter.

To come right to the point, I wish to urge the Office of International Programs to establish some basic guidelines for the Michigan State University Group in Okinawa. What are presently considered as guidelines are either "unrealistic" or circumvented by outside forces.

Let me quickly run through the existing ones. First, there is the MSU Contract. The language in that document is so broad that almost any kind of program is possible. Its advantage is that it permits the present members of the MSU group a great deal of latitude in what they choose to do. This excellent under ordinary conditions where the expressed interests of the University administration and of USCAR coincides. But often these interests do not mesh and MSU tends to be castigated by one side or the other, depending upon the way MSU is leaning at the time. Another shortcoming of the MSU contract as a set of guidelines is that it poorly represents the operations that actually takes place. To cite one example, MSU responsibilities with regard to the new independent English Language Center is not delineated in the contract. I don't believe that the contract should list every detail and, as a matter of fact, I think the statement of objectives and purposes given in the present contract is good and workable. But as a set of operational guidelines it serves us and especially the Chief of Party poorly. A guideline, I believe, should be more specific.

A second "candidate" as a possible guideline is the famous agreement signed President Hannah and President Yonamine. From my point of view, this document has some great possibilities for developing into a workable set of guidelines. However, because of certain obvious factors, such as the lack of funds, the document does not follow through with a set of specified targets and related time schedules.

A third possibility is Dr. Horace King's thesis, especially the program outlined in Chapter V. His idea such as those on the International Study Center seems to have more merit than the indifferent reception given it by responsible individuals with whom I have discussed the matter.

A fourth potential guideline and the most natural is the informal one. This is a set of understandings about the MSU mission which is passed on by word of mouth from one MSU consultant to the next. Each new arrival here is normally introduced into the followways of the mission and in this way these become established as norms and guidelines. However, as the contract specifies, there is supposed to be a month's overlap between the departure of the old consultant and the arrival of the new. In recent years such overlap has not been possible and hence the informal transmission of such norms has not taken place.

Finally, in the last few weeks Mr. Hatch has sent a letter to the Civil Administrator which has all the potentials of developing into a set of guidelines, if support for it accumulates and if certain ideas are fully developed. A copy of that letter was sent to Mr. Perry and I presume that you have also seen it.

In conclude therefore that there does not now exist a workable set of guidelines for the MSU Group that specifies a set of expectations, the resources and facilities to fulfill those expectations and the criteria to evaluate the degree of success attained on each of these subgoals. As Acting Chief of Party I feel that this is a high priority item for the "home office" to consider. I think it would be helpful to discuss this matter with Civil Affairs in Washington as well as with General Caraway when he arrives in East Lansing.

I understand that USCAR has a set of guidelines for the MSU project and an accompanying proposed budget that is projected several years in advance. MSU Group should have a comparable one, if its efforts are going to be more efficient and effective.

Here are some questions that might be considered in the proposed set of guidelines.

1. To what extent should MSU personnel be involved in directing changes in the University administration and policies?
2. To what extent should MSU be engaged in the struggles concerned with the proposed law for establishing the University of the Ryukyus? (At present a CA Ordinance governs the University). Should MSU work toward getting the University the new law, or should it hold the line and favor the continuation of the present CA Ordinance? If a change is to be favored, what target dates should we keep in mind?
3. What is the responsibility of MSU with reference to the English Language Center? Should MSU favor the annexation of the Language Center with the University, with GRI? Or should we favor the maintenance of an independent English Center? If a change in the Center's status is planned when and how should the choice be made?
4. Several USCAR documents argue that MSU should act as the "eyes and ears" of the High Commissioner with respect to the University. What are the limits of such informational activities? Do they include gossip?

5. To what extent should MSU be responsible for apprising the University of USCAR's desires on matters pertaining to the University? Virtually everything emanating out of USCAR on such matters is classified as "Confidential." and the University administration is not cleared for such information.

6. What is the stance with regard to MSU personnel teaching in the University of Maryland program? Is there any objection to them becoming associated with missionary work on the Island?

7. Is Michigan State University willing to offer graduate credit to U/R faculty members who take seminars from MSU professors, assuming of course that these faculty seminars are of the same high standards and requirements as those offered on campus in East Lansing?

The above questions are suggestive of the type of problems on which I would like the proposed guideline handle. As for myself I have some definite feelings about these and am handling them as best I can in terms of my past experience.

Sincerely,

cc: Mr. M. O. Perry

Iwao Ishino
Acting Chief of Party
MSU Group

Dr. Ishino's file

Dr. Ernest J. Wheeler
MSU Advisory Group
AID/MSU/China
APO 63, Taipei, Taiwan

16 March 1964

Dear Dr. Wheeler:

Tom King has asked me to inform you of the reservations he has made for you during your stay in Okinawa. We have reservations for you at Dai Ichi Hotel (Room 65) in Naha. The telephone number there is 8-5121.

Dean King did not tell me the people you would like to meet. So if you could let me know by return mail your desires, I will try to make the arrangements. I will meet you at the Naha airport.

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino
Acting Chief of Party

Dr. Ishino's file

Professor Douglas Haring
Department of Anthropology
Syracuse University,
Syracuse, New York

16 March 1964

Dear Doug:

It was nice to hear from you the other day. I'll take up only one item you asked about because I haven't anything to report on the other two yet.

I talked with Mr. Tomoyose about his health. He said he went to his doctor and discussed this matter with him. The doctor was not particularly concerned so long as Tomoyose did not engage in physical labor. Moreover he said that there are better doctors in the U.S. and in case there were troubles, he could be taken care of better there than here.

As for Mr. Sakihara (whom I have not seen for two weeks or so) I believe he is planning to go to Hawaii, if they offer him a fellowship. But in any event, before you make up your mind, I should check out what Mr. Sakihara is planning to do for certain.

Mr. Tomoyose is a dedicated scholar, but he needs a lot more grounding in the scientific method and in the logical development of ideas. Everyone knows we all could learn a lot more in each of these areas, but Mr. Tomoyose seems to me to be one who could be trained more in these areas, than some other University of Ryukyus faculty I know.

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino
Acting Chief of Party

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

17 March 1964

Dear Miller:

This is simply to acknowledge the flood of communications received yesterday (I'm not objecting, mind you) and to follow through on Mrs. Otto's inquiries. The letters were all dated 10 March: (a) large folder on the revised figures for the proposed contract; (b) letter containing info on current expenditures of MSU budget; and (c) letter which responds to my correspondence of 6 March.

I think you need more information on Mrs. Otto than what I have given you. She is the wife of an attorney assigned to the Legislative and Legal Division of USCAR. Her motivations for wanting this part-time job is as she says: "...not so much for the wages, but to complete the requirements to qualify me for the minimum social security." Most of her experience has been in Government work and so she has not earned the minimum required for social security. She also is not enthusiastic about Women's Club activities and would like to use her time more "productively."

I list her previous experiences in secretarial work.

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| 1942-1944 | Secretary to the Chief of the Intelligence Division,
II Air Force, Spokane, Washington. |
| 1944-1946 | Secretary to the Air Surgeon of the Pacific, Hickam
Air Force Base, Honolulu, Hawaii. |
| 1946-1952 | Secretary on War Crimes Trials, SCAP, Tokyo, Japan
(after trials completed she worked for three Generals
as Personal Secretary:)
General Bryan Milburn, CG Hq and Service Command.
General Edwin Piburn, CG, Hq and Service Command.
General Richard Stevens, CG, Hq and Service Command. |
| 1952-1954 | Secretary to the Air Attache, American Embassy, Cairo, Egypt. |
| 1954-1957 | After completing contract in Egypt returned to Tokyo, Japan
and worked for the Judge Advocate, Army, Tokyo, Japan. |
| 1957-1958 | Transferred to Hawaii and worked for the Judge Advocate of
the Air Force at Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu, Hawaii. |

1958-1961 Married Mr. Louis A. Otto, Jr., Attorney General of Guam and went to Guam to live.

In Guam worked as Personal and Confidential Secretary to:

Governor Richard Barrett Lowe, Governor of Guam.

Governor Joseph Flores, Governor of Guam.

Governor Bill Daniel, Governor of Guam.

We have need here for someone to assist in a variety of general office work. For example, at the present time, rewriting translations from the Japanese into acceptable English, and the gathering of statistics for our Facts Book on the U/R are items that she can handle. In addition, she is an experienced secretary and has held many responsible jobs in this capacity, as noted above.

She is not willing to work for Ryukuan pay, but is agreeable to \$2.00 an hour, which is considerably less than her pay when she was employed by the Federal Government. She has also advised me that she is quite willing to work extra hours beyond the total \$50.00 a month which our budget allows without additional compensation, if necessary, since she is impressed with the value of our program here and would like to have the satisfaction of participating in it.

Now about the typewriters. I thought you'd be interested in the justification for the typewriter that I wrote. It describes the weekly output of this office in terms of pages of typewritten material. I wonder how much per page this would come to?

Sincerely,

Encl: Memo for Adm., USCAR

Iwao Ishino
Acting Chief of Party

Dr. Miller's file

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

19 March 1964

Dear Miller:

In looking over the proposed MSU contract, I was stuck on the housing item, par. 4a (viii). So I went to the Foundations people again to inquire into this. Here are some things I found out.

1. The Foundation has no documents specifying the amount of rent per unit except the minutes of the Board of the U/R Foundation, held Dec. 18, 1963. On that date, the Foundation "officially" announced that the rent should be \$125 per month, per unit. Apparently, Dean King was supposed to have informed you about this. (This figure, as I noted in my letter of 16 March, assumes no furnishing except for stove and refrigerator).

There is also a letter from MSU, dated 19 Nov. 1963, by "wfh" which suggests the kind of rental agreement to be signed between MSU and the U/R Foundation. There the rent specifies a payment of \$115 per month per unit.

2. The gist of all this is that somehow MSU is supposed to pay \$125 per unit per month for the rent of the apartment. In addition according to your suggestion (letter of March 2), you provide for increasing this rent money to provide for a more completely furnished apartment. I relayed this message to the Foundation and the results of the meeting was reported to you in my letter of 16 March. Since then the Foundation has talked with RDLC, the loan corporation about getting additional funds to purchase the furniture you suggested be placed in the apartments. The RDLC people are reluctant to say "yes" or "no." They want more information on just what kind of furniture will be purchased and how it will be bought.

3. Now, in today's meeting I asked the Foundation people to give me an estimate on how much the rent needs to be increased if a given amount of furniture were purchased. Here it is:

<u>Amount of Furniture Purchased:</u>	<u>Rental Increment:</u>
\$3,000 *	\$53.00
2,000	35.00
1,000	17.50

* In my letter of 16 March, I reported a purchase plan of \$3,500.

4. Out of this comes some questions.

a. What level would you like to set for the Foundation's purchase of the furniture (\$3,000; 2,000 or 1,000?). They need this info so that they can go to RDIC and ask for additional funds.

b. Will this necessitate a change in the proposed MSU Contract and if so will you do this? I suppose it also means that I delay submitting the contract to Major Larson.

Sincerely,

II:YH

Iwao Ishino
Acting Chief of Party

P.S. We're making progress. Today we received three rebuilt typewriters and next week we expect to get another desk....Another thing. Do you remember how many copies of the This is Michigan State University, MSU Facts Book, 1964, you have sent out here? I can find only one copy in the office and would like another one or two. You see, I'm gathering data for a Facts Book on U/R.

Dr. Gordon H. Heald
714 Abbott Road
East Lansing, Michigan

Dr. Ishino's file
19 March 1964

Dear Dr. Heald:

Your bookkeeper kindly reminded us that I have an bill that has not yet been paid. This charge was made in connection with health examinations for Mrs. Ishino and the children when they were getting ready to come to Okinawa.

It has been so long ago that I have forgotten the details, but I vaguely remember them. I looked up my records and found that Michigan State had reimbursed me to pay you directly for the amount of \$157.00. So it my fault that you did not receive this amount from Michigan State University, for indeed they had already paid me for it.

However there comes the problem of your statement of February 1 which states that the charges come to \$179.

Therefore what I would like to know is this: The difference between \$179 and \$157 is \$22. Is this \$22 chargeable to the University for my family's coming to Okinawa or is it a charge for something other than those related to coming to Okinawa? If it is the former, then, I should be asking the University for additional reimbursement. If it is not, then I will be glad to send you the check for that amount.

In any case, there is no question about the \$157 proportion of it, and so I enclose a check for that amount. Please let me know what the additional \$22 is for.

Sincerely yours,

II:YH

Iwao Ishino
Acting Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

31 March 1964

Dear Miller:

This is not really a formal letter. I just wanted to add a piece of information on one item in the attached Disbursement Voucher. Mrs. Otto's services appear on that voucher. I realize that I haven't had formal approval on it yet. But the fact of the matter is that I have been employing her, hoping that you would let me treat her in the same category as a "Ryukyuan worker." That is, for this month at least I felt that I had the authority to hire a person temporarily, just as I have for a Ryukyuan personnel. The fact of the matter is Mrs. Otto has worked more than ten days on a voluntary basis. You see, she doesn't like the woman's club activities in USCAR and yet wants to be busy.

Now, if you think that I stepped out of line, please remove the item from the Voucher, and we will take care of Mrs. Otto in some other month.

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino
Acting Chief of Party

April 2, 1964

Professor John D. Donoghue
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Jack,

Thanks for sending me the thermofax copy of letter from Robert J. Smith, and thanks for carrying the ball on revising the paper on Reticulated Organizations.

I am also pleased to note that another member has been added to the staff - Dr. Santo F. Camilleri. I hope that with all these Associate Professors added to the staff, they haven't by-passed you this year. What is the latest information on this?

Kindest regards,

IWAO ISHINO
Acting Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

Recd

Mar 30, 1964

March 16, 1964

Professor John D. Donoghue
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Jack:

Many thanks for the report on the lecture.
I enjoyed the visit very much and am happy that
there was some positive reaction on the part of
others.

We have put the copy of yours and Iwao's paper
which you sent in the file, replacing the earlier
version without the footnotes. It will appear
(forthwith, almost) in the Summer 1964 issue. Galley's
will go out about April 30. I take it that they should
be sent direct to you rather than to Iwao in Okinawa.

Sincerely yours,

Robert J. Smith
Editor

March 23, 1964

TO: Faculty

FROM: John Useem

We are pleased to announce that Dr. Santo F. Camilleri of San Diego State College has accepted our offer and will come to Michigan State University as an Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology on September 1, 1964.

April 2, 1964

Dr. Eugene de Benko
Assistant Professor
Divisional Librarian
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Gene,

Let me acknowledge first of all the two letters of March 19th. Contrary to your impressions, most everything in them was news to me. It seems as if every time I leave the campus the construction activities proliferate. The last time I was in Japan under the Fulbright, the temporary shacks were all taken down and large complexes of married housing went up. This time, simply because I left for ten months, all those dormitories are up and the international building is going up. Speaking of buildings, I did see a picture of the parking ramp which, according to the news, requires a down payment of \$25.00 for each faculty member. I am laying aside \$2.00 a month toward that contingency.

I am sorry to hear that Midori ran into some difficulties with her divorce, but hope everything is straightened out now. Will Midori continue to work in the library and, if so, would she be interested in collecting a number of documents in Japan on the University of the Ryukyus as well as the local community? I am looking forward to a day when some competent scholars might come to MSU to do a full scale analysis of either or both the University and the economic development of the Ryukyus.

I am returning the Kimura paper on Okinawans in Hawaii. The report contains a tremendous amount of information and should be more widely circulated than it apparently has. I am surprised that the local newspapers have not picked this up and run a series on it. On second thought, maybe I'll keep it for a few more days in order to show it to OPA and perhaps they would like to pick it up for their Konnichi No Ryukyu.

I saw Miyagi a few days ago and he asked whether I could entice you to come back out here. I told him I would like to see you out here, but I knew that you were committed to the development of the International library. You will be interested to know that Miyagi and the University is pushing hard for another library building. However, before the Civil Administrator would consider it he wanted an engineering study made of the adequacy of the present library from a safety standpoint.

I have seen the completed engineering report and the gist of it is this:

- (1) That the floors, two to four, are already carrying their maximum load;
- (2) That the first and the fifth floors can carry additional weight or books with a certain safety factor.
- (3) There is a hair line crack that goes all the way across the middle of the roof and considerable amount of renovation is needed there.

We do not as yet have the cost figures on the necessary repairs and I do not know what this means in terms of getting a new library building. In any event, Maeshiro and the President are juggling three or four alternative plans in the building program. We ought to know the outcome within this month because this is the target date for shaping up the fiscal year 66 budget.

Psychologically I am preparing myself for that "exhilarating" summer heat and productively I am trying to get everything done so that I can coast the rest of the way.

I hope this finds you well and that you are enjoying your VW. (I am still driving the '64 Ford of Crawfords and in the past three weeks I put in \$45.00 worth of repairs on three separate occasions.)

All the best,

IWAO ISHINO
Acting Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

THE LIBRARY

March 19, 1964

Dr. Iwao Ishino
MSU ADV GR
USCAR
APO 48
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Dear Iwao:

Well, after many weeks and months I'm here again. I kept postponing the letter-writing until I decided now to just sit down and give you at least a nutshell account of things at MSU.

First of all, many thanks for the MSU Adv Gr. reports (1951 to 1963) that you sent us last Fall. The reports came in in good shape and now they're fully catalogued. I also had one copy of your Nov. 1963 report added to the Library's collection. I hope you received the xeroxed copy of Horace King's dissertation, and enclosed you'll find a copy of Yukiko Kimura's paper on Okinawans in Hawaii (you may have seen this though and if you're through with it, please return it to me)

*Remember
Higa's books*

The Institute of Pacific Relations, University of British Columbia, Vancouver 8, B.C. Canada announces for March 1964 Higa's books on Okinawan political parties and politics. It costs something like \$3.50, I just had it ordered for our library. In case you're interested, ask Ryudai to get it. (address given above is enough)

The book that you co-authored arrived some two months ago from the U. of Minnesota Press and we have it all catalogued. Since I represent Dean Combs on the Int. Programs Adv. Committee, I read in Jack Donoghue's request for research grant (from the Int Progr Ford fund) of the multitude of projects you and Jack D. are engaged in.

Old man Tom King had an account of the Ryukyus project in one of the recent issues of our student paper, the Michigan State News. Besides several inaccuracies of data that he quotes, he embarrassed me a bit by saying how many areas reached noteworthy goals, and then instead of naming all or none, he mentions me in connection with the Ryudai Library. (Jim Ney will never believe me that I didn't bribe the old man to write a couple of good words about me)

Bob Geist is preparing himself for the trip to Okinawa. Pat Barrett and Bob and I had lunch yesterday and Bob really looks forward to his next Okinawan assignment. He is a nice guy and you'll have no difficulty working with him. I've heard some rumors that Fay Kinder (Home Economics) might go out sometime later this year and Mrs Onaga will be happy to see her back, I'm sure. Fay doesn't know it yet as to when and for how long she'll be there.

The Winter term is now over, Walter Reuther (as commencement speaker) gave a good farewell talk to the 800 plus graduates, and the library is a little bit less busy, less noisy, the campus almost empty for the next 10 days.

The Ford money is now available and several faculty members have already submitted requests for some grant: Gullahorns; Donohue (religion); Borgstrom (Food Science); Lanzilotti (Econ); Arthur Adams (Hist); Dirlam (Econ) Kimber & Donohue (Humanities and religion, grant to be used for the enrichment of religion course offering by introducing Asian and African religions and expanding one of the courses, possibly into a comparative religion course); Gallin (Sociology); Myles Boylan (landscape architecture); Dan Krueger (labor) Bill Ross' Asia Center, the Africa, Latin American Center and all the others will all get an allocation for their own use. You probably know that in addition of the 1,250,000 Ford money, MSU participates with Wisc, Ill, Indiana in a 4-member Consortium financed by Ford, too, with 3,500,000 for the next five years. This grant brings a lot of interest over the years and MSU's final share is estimated to reach \$1,000,000. -- So there's money, again, and research projects really will go underway.

Midori just returned from Mexico. Larry and she drove down to Louisiana and then flew over to Mexico for a quick divorce. I guess they made it, and now they are both free, fancy free, again. Larry leaves for his sabbatical in Italy directly from Louisiana.

Neville's appointment as Provost, of course, caused both disappointment and joy - depending whom you're talking to. His administrative talents are surely a big asset, his academic in-experience on the other hand, has been criticized. He'll do alright, I think, and by next Christmas no one will remember the critics.

I planned to get a sabbatical cum Fullbright but they only have one in Ceylon and I'm not too eager to go there. (This year not too many library science needs were registered with Fullbright) I may go, however, this Summer for at least five-six weeks to Latin America (Cuba, Guatemala, Argentina) and will take a sabbatical in 1965, hopefully in the East Asia area.

I believe I gossiped enough and I better get back to my work.

Best wishes and regards to you and everyone in the Ishino family.

Gene.

THE LIBRARY

February 26, 1964

Professor Bernhard L. Hormann
Director
Romanzo Adams Social Research Laboratory
University of Hawaii
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Professor Hormann,

Thank you very much for the copy of Report No. 36, "Social-historical background of Okinawans in Hawaii" by Dr. Yukiko Kimura.

There is an increasing interest in Okinawan studies here at Michigan State University due to our long time (1951 to date) advisory program at the University of the Ryukyus. We're also interested in the work of your social research laboratory and we'd appreciate your sending us a copy of each of your previous reports. If there is a charge for these reports, please let us know.

May I also ask you to send a copy of the above mentioned Report No. 36 to Dr. Iwao Ishino, Professor of Sociology, MSU Advisory Group, U.S.C.A.R., A.P.O. 43, San Francisco, California. Dr. Ishino is presently engaged in sociological and anthropological research in Okinawa and would appreciate receiving a copy of this publication.

Your attention to this matter is appreciated.

Sincerely

Eugene

Eugene de Benko
Assistant Professor
Divisional Librarian

copies to:

✓ Dr. Iwao Ishino, Okinawa
Mr. Delmar Hert
Gift & Exchange Librarian

THE LIBRARY

March 19, 1964

Dr. Iwao Ishino
MSU Adv Gr
USCAR
APO 48
San Francisco, California

Dear Iwao:

The following news are probably no-news to you for you may have already heard of them:

Armand Hunter became Director of Cont. Education but retains his previous assignments as well. Federal money (some 2 million of those green bucks) is forthcoming for a Radiation Botany building and research facility just east of the greenhouses and south of the new Biochemistry bldg. The Psychology Research bldg. -across from the chapel is now under construction. So is the bridge over Red Cedar just east of the Chapel and north of the Eppley Center. The Vet. Clinics' new bldg got under way last week in the vicinity of the Forestry Saw Mill, and Akers-Fee dormitory complex on Hagadorn is nearing completion.

The foreign languages dept. was just split into three separate depts Romance Languages (will include Latin/Greek for the time being but a separate Classics dept is also planned); Germanic and Slavic lang., and Oriental and African lang. and linguistics.

The Wilson, Case, Wonders dorm complex, and the McDonel, Akers, Fee dorm complex will have their own libraries - sort of undergraduate "branch libraries" - money was already allocated for personnel and books for these libraries.

Gen Caraway is scheduled to hold a Seminar on "Institution building at the University of the Ryukyus" Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Student Services bldg. He is President Hannah's guest. Perry is now busy inviting people to attend this seminar.

Oh, yes, another important item: Midori and Larry did not divorce after all. Midori says, however, that the divorce papers will be filed here in Lansing soon after Larry leaves the country next week. (I thought I had to straighten my account given yesterday -

April 2, 1964

Doctor Robert McKnight
Trust Territory of Pacific Islands
Saipan, Mariana Islands

Dear Bob,

From what I hear the job situation in the United States is good. At Michigan State University we hired a couple of people in the past year, and we probably will be needing additional personnel in a couple more years. Unfortunately, the recruitment has been for people specializing in Africa. Incidentally, have you tried for an East-West Center fellowship? It seems that you would be a 'natural' for a position of this kind. If you had a year to sit down in one place and write up your materials you would be making progress toward getting your name established. I have been hoping to send you a copy of the oyabun-kobun book, but I have not yet received my shipment.

As for myself, life in Okinawa has been interesting most of the time, but frustrating periodically. I have not gone into the field as much as I would have liked. My primary focus has been on a study of the University, of a community system, and a link in the total network for the diffusion of innovations. I have also been involved in the development of an urban center. Have acquired a beautiful set of area photographs which should provide me with a basic set of data for making land-use studies, as well as neighborhood inter-action surveys.

Regards to Vee and the children.

Sincerely,

IWA0 ISHINO
Acting Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

Trust Territory of Pacific Islands
Saipan, Mariana Islands 96950
March 4, 1964

Dear Mary & Iwao:

It was good to receive your card and the charming Xmas photo of your very pretty girls. How they have changed? I recall them as 3-4 yr. olds and a crawling baby---

Wish you could come and visit us... we aren't that far away anymore from you. However, logistics aren't too good - no straight through shipping or airlines.

Your work sounds interesting Iwao - Mary, are you working, too, or taking care of the girls and being housewifely? We are beginning to write here and there for job possibilities the fall of 1965. Can no longer stay here because of schooling. Although TT has launched a tremendous education improvement program which encompasses new schools, new teacher housing and has recruited 150 American school teachers, the standards are still below U.S. and we fear the kids will run into real trouble in high school which Bill will be entering in 1965. Bill's English teacher this year in 7th grade is Saipanese and has to be corrected by Bill and the other ² only Americans in pronunciation and spelling of words from time to time. Hardly makes for high standards, does it? Any ideas you might have that would interest Bob will be gratefully accepted. We have written to Washington State U. in Pullman in response to an ad in the Anthropological Newsletter for a position with the Dept. of Anthro for this coming fall but we indicated we would not be able to accept until 1965 and they seem interested. Would prefer sticking it out nearer to the west coast because of Bob's obvious Pacific and Far East interests but will take other jobs into consideration elsewhere if they are what he wants.

Had a short note from Katie Bennett stating John is in Canada and would be returning shortly. Seldom hear from John -- guess he is busy like the rest of us. Bob does an awful lot of traveling in connection with his Community Development work but it is interesting and absorbing work and he thoroughly enjoys it. It has given him the chance to see the rest of the territory whereas he was stuck in Palau while we were assigned there.

I've been doing some translating from German works for Bob about structures of club life in Palau which he hopes to use in a paper someday. Am working full time as secretary to the Exec. Officer so that all three of us keep on the go all the time. Weekends are spent working in our garden, tennis, bowling, swimming or just plain getting the odds and ends done at home. Bob is trying to promote a ^{home made} wind generator for water and power but has to do a lot of experimenting at home before he can take the item with him to the districts to demonstrate. He is also working on a solar distillary to ~~convert~~ show people in out-islands ~~how~~ how to make water for themselves that is pure and ready to use anytime. All these projects sure take a lot of time, especially during off hours or on weekends. He is also experimenting with various types of coral, turtleshell, etc. to encourage jewelry making in the islands. Some of it came out very well and I proudly wear it to display "Micronesian jewelry" at parties.

Don't think I will ever get Bob to write so you will have to take my word for it that we are enjoying our life in the tropics and hate to think of ever ~~having to~~ having to leave. Perhaps once the kids are in college we can come back again on our own. Who knows? Will be here until summer of '65 anyway.

Love, *Lee & Bob*

April 2, 1964

Professor Douglas G. Haring
117 Euclid Terrace
Syracuse 10, New York

Dear Doug,

I have already answered your March 5th letter in part, but I think I have a few more pieces of information for you.

The first is about Mr. Sakihara. Since my last letter I have seen him a couple of times and it seems even more clear that he has decided to go to the University of Hawaii.

On the matter of Mr. Yamashita, the OPA office in USCAR has been informed and are ready to help him. I too am eager to see him and assist him in any way I can. However, we are wondering what happened to him? There has been no news since your letter of March 5th. Is it possible that he needs an entry permit and that this may be the reason for the delay?

I am happy to hear that Syracuse is establishing a separate department of anthropology and that Gordon Bowles will be its first chairman. Please give my best to Gordon.

Best wishes and regards,

Sincerely,

IWAO ISHINO
Acting Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

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119 College Place
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117 Euclid Terrace,
Syracuse 10, N.Y. 13210
March 5, 1964

Prof. Iwao Ishino,
University Cooperative Program,
Michigan State University,
U.S.C.A.R., APO 48,
San Francisco.

Dear Iwao,

Thank you for the letter concerning the qualifications of Mr. Sakihara. Now I shall call on you for further help!

First, concerning Mr. Sakihara. I decidedly prefer him for the graduate assistantship here, and Gordon Bowles shares my preference. But his application forms have not come through and I wonder whether he prefers to go elsewhere, or whether he may have encountered difficulty in getting support from Ryūkyū University. Since the Ryūkyū University people have strongly supported Prof. Tomoyose for this assistantship, they may be reluctant to back a student competitor. Moreover, Dean Sakamaki has written me that Sakihara would be accepted gladly if he wanted to come to the Univ. of Hawaii; of course with his usual generosity he writes strongly in Sakihara's favor for the Syracuse opening.

Hence I ask for your assistance: first, can you find out from Sakihara whether he has not received the application forms from Syracuse, or whether he has some reason for not filling them out. If he wants to come here we would unanimously award the assistantship to him. Our anthropologists prefer, however, that it go to someone who wants a doctorate in anthropology; this would work against Tomoyose. If, however, Sakihara is not interested, we would award the assistantship to Tomoyose, for I need someone who can work on the various historical documents, including Rekidai Hoan. Second, could you obtain information on Tomoyose's health? I have heard that he suffers from a serious heart condition. For that matter, so do I! Hence I am loath to reject anyone on that count; if he knows how to take care of himself, he might be good for a long time.

Now for another batch of requests. My one-time associate on Amami Ōshima, Yamashita Fumitake, is about to visit Okinawa and perhaps the southern Islands. Principally he comes to seek for books, etc., for our Ryūkyū Research Collection at Syracuse Univ. Library. For that purpose we advanced a modest sum for his expenses. I also wanted him to know Ryūkyū at first hand; his experience is limited to Amami Guntō. He is dedicated to a scholarly career in anthropology; he graduated from Tōyō Daigaku and had a year of graduate study in anthropology at Tokyo Tōritsu. I think a lot of him, and had planned to have him at Syracuse as my assistant this year, but a series of misfortunes prevented his coming. I have asked him to seek you out and get your advice of possibilities of getting needed books, etc. Also I wanted you to know him and wanted him to meet you. He worked for Jack and Ann Fisher for a year in Fukuoka. I am somewhat worried lest our advance for expenses may be too small. If you should discover that he has real difficulty, cable me and I'll wire a reasonable amount for him, plus your cable charges. Yamashita is quite reticent, with a good deal of old-time samurai sense of honor, etc., and it will be good for him to know an anthropologist who can really talk his language.

All these requests will impose a burden on you--which shows that I trust your good nature and generosity. I have written Lester Hardwick about Yamashita's coming-- he is a one-time student of mine--asking that the way be smoothed for him where possible, and have sent a like request to Civil Administrator Gerald Warner, whom I have not met, but who has been ~~briefed by Col. Norman King regarding my activities and interests.~~ You, however, are the person who can best imagine what Yamashita needs to know, where he should go, etc.

Forgive my incursions on your time and energy. I hope that I may be able to show appreciation in some more tangible way than a letter of thanks.

We expect that beginning in September, Syracuse will have a separate department of anthropology. Gordon Bowles will be chairman, and he has already brought in some able new men, with more on the way. This is a pleasant development to observe from the vantage point of retirement.

Please excuse the vagaries of my typewriter, which suddenly decided not to move up the paper for each new line.

Best regards, and thanks!

Sincerely,

Doug
Douglas G. Haring

DOUGLAS G. HARING
117 EUCLID TERRACE
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VIA AIR MAIL

April 2, 1964

Doctor Marvin K. Opler
Professor of Social Psychiatry
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State University of New York at Buffalo
School of Medicine
Buffalo 14, New York

Dear Doctor Opler:

I appreciate receiving the two interesting articles written by you entitled: Socio-Cultural Roots of Emotional Illness and The Need for New Diagnostic Categories in Psychiatry. This is indeed a great problem in our society and it is reassuring that so much attention is being focused on it by yourself and associates.

Sincerely,

IWAO ISHINO
Acting Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

3 April 1964

Dear Mr. Perry:

Enclosed is the latest tabulation on my globe-trotting. This one was ordered by the High Commissioner although I was doubtful of the necessity of my presence on the trip. Nevertheless, it was enjoyable; Yaeyama is every bit as pretty as Hawaii. Unfortunately, USCAR very ungraciously suggested that MSU would have to bear the expense because it did the same for Dr. Nakasone. When it came time for the subsistence expenses, I was in doubt so I took the USCAR rate of \$9.00 per day. Nevertheless, if that is wrong, feel free to change it. The receipts of the lodging expenses are attached as are the stubs from the air tickets.

The English Language Center would like to have four sets of (\$15) wall-sized, charts which go with English Pattern Practices. I believe you have already ordered the books from Folletts. The charts are purchasable at the same place. I trust that this does not confuse the paper work.

Thanks again for all the back up.

Sincerely,

James W. Ney
English Consultant

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

9 April 1964

Dear Miller:

I understand that you are engaged in a task of writing some guidelines for the MSU Group. I thought I would use the good services of Mrs. Otto to dictate some ideas that you might consider in that guideline project.

1. One problem has to do with the agreement signed by President Hannah and President Yonamine. As I read this document, one implication is that the University of the Ryukyus is to have a stronger voice in the composition of the MSU Group than it had in the past. To this extent, MSU is now asking the University as to what kind of consultants they would like to have, and for how long. Except for circumstances beyond our control, we of MSU have been keeping to this principle. A case in point is the parasitologist consultant.

Knowing a little of the University's political situation out of which the choice of consultants is determined, — and how haphazard that choice is — I would like to suggest a different slate of consultants. For example, a social psychologist with a bent for survey research might be very helpful now. Another suggestion could come from USCAR: What if Civil Administration asks for Gordon Belson whom Provost Neville suggested might be available as a continuing education specialist? Do we just tell the University that Belson is coming here because the Civil Administrator wants him?

If the Civil Administrator wants Belson, we could rationalize the appointment as one for a project outside the University because the Adult Education Center is being planned as an independent unit comparable to the present English Language Center. But if this approach is considered, then, there is no need to consult with University officials on Belson's appointment, because it lies outside of their jurisdiction.

Supposing such an action were taken, then it would seem to me that the MSU Group would be doing exactly what Mr. Hatch has suggested. That is, splitting MSU Group's role into two parts: one segment cooperating with the University, and the other working with the Civil Administrator's operations.

When I had a discussion with General Caraway, he made it abundantly clear that there is no split role for the MSU Group. There is one employer or client, and that is the High Commissioner.

My conclusion regarding the above is that the agreement between President Hannah and President Yonamine is, in reality, held in abeyance—except for the exchange professorship program now being implemented. What do you think?

2. Another puzzle for you to ponder has to do with the on-again-off-again situation in the FY 1964 budget. At one time we had no increase, then suddenly we were told we had a \$34,000 increase. Now I understand we are cut back to a \$14,000 increase. Perhaps you have no control over the matter. Perhaps the Civil Administrator has his own ideas as to how this money might be used. But I would like to know whether the Chief of Party has any voice in the matter.

For the record, let me suggest ways in which the \$20,000 or so might be spent:

a. To subsidize research to be conducted by University of the Ryukyus professors on topics which the MSU Group would like to have done. For example, an evaluation of public demand for evening college courses; a study of the utilization of the University library and how its services to the University community can be improved; a survey of the utilization of classroom space and of the various laboratory and research facilities, and a survey of the extracurricular life of the students.

b. To follow through on Wilbur Brookover's recommendation for a study on the need for higher education in the Ryukyus. You will remember that Wilbur, on a short-term assignment, wrote a report on this topic, but nothing has been done on it thus far because no one has the technical competence to administer the survey and to carry it through. Wilbur estimated \$5,000 would do the job.

c. To send several short-term MSU staff members here to run "brush up" seminars for the U/R faculty. Such seminars should be at the graduate level and carry graduate credit. This is the simplest, most efficient and least expensive way I know for updating the faculty in recent developments in key fields. Since these seminars will be on a short-term basis, the logistic problem would be less expensive than 2-year appointees.

d. To implement the latest interest of General Caraway (to establish a Continuing Education Program in the Ryukyus.) Repeatedly I have seen the situation where the Command does not hesitate in bringing in an engineer, or an architect (i.e. technical experts) on building and construction projects, but when it comes to engineering a human institution, the Command relies on amateurs. Experts and trained specialists are rarely called into the situation. This was true in the case of the English Language Center. For instance, thanks to the experts (engineers, architect, English Language consultant) we have a beautiful building and excellent teaching materials and a language laboratory, but the Center is more than a building and a curriculum. Our problem is now to get students to take advantage of learning facility. To get people to use the Center we must coordinate with the University, the GRI Education Department, the district Boards of Education, and the teachers of English from all the schools and their pupils. A veritable amateur in institution building, Mr. Sunakawa, was given the responsibility to pull these disparate elements together. No wonder, we are having problems.

I hope we won't repeat this mistake in the proposed Continuing Education Program. It is strongly recommended therefore that funds be authorized to engage:

a. An expert to design of floor plans and in the equipment needed for the Center of Continuing Education, and;

b. One more short-timer from MSU in designing the human relations aspect of the program.

Such an expert should be competent to evaluate:

a. The amount of public demand indicated by various Continuing Education courses;

b. The availability of capable faculty for teaching such courses, and;

c. The need for training of various personnel to administer the far flung and multi-functional complex of Adult Education.

May I suggest the lotus position for meditating on these important questions?

Regards,

Iwao Ishino
Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

9 April 1964

Dear Miller:

Yoshiko tells me that we are running out of the official letter-head stationary. We have about 1/8 of a ream of the green-printed paper and so I am wondering if you could not send us four reams of the same quality paper. What Ray Hatch did was to have the local printers put in the letter-head to his specifications. Personally I don't like the present design and am thinking of duplicating the ones we have at MSU. What do you think?

While I am on topic of paper supply, let me inform you that we are having some problems with regard to mimeograph paper. For our normal use, USCAR-Admin provides the paper, but we have a special problem. This term Jim volunteered to have MSU provide the typing and mimeographing on a series of lesson plans for the Freshman English class. The amount of paper runs into some 48,000 sheets of paper. We have begged USCAR for an initial largess of 10 reams, but feel that we have reached the limit on this. So we have purchased 12 reams of paper from the local stores. Jim does not like the local paper because it does not take the mimeograph ink well. In any event, this is information for you and you need not take any action.

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino
Chief of Party
MSU Group

Mr. Daniel Whitney
Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

9 April 1964

Dear Dan:

I thought you might be interested in perusing the enclosed translation of an extension report I picked up in my visit to Miyako Island. No news from here on how the command feels about your impending appointment.

Regards,

Iwao Ishino
Chief of Party, MSU Group

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

10 April 1964

Dear Miller:

It is time for writing First Quarter Report, if we follow the precedence that has been established. However, in the light of several events, I'd like to mull over the problem of the Quarterly Reports.

MSU has been asked to revise the format of the Quarterly Reports. (See, for instance, the Slayter Report). Similar pressure comes from Army Audit. (I enclose a copy of the preliminary statement by the Army Audit in which the Quarterly Report plays a significant part in their thinking. Please return document to me.) The USCAR Comptroller's Office prepared a "rebuttal" to this Army Audit statement. The contents of the "rebuttal" is outlined below:

General points in the rebuttal:

1. USCAR does not agree with the audit's findings.
2. USCAR maintains that "MSU's performance cannot be accomplished merely by reviewing reports.

A more accurate index of MSU's service to UR and CA can be obtained by evaluating:

- = the continual expansion of the curriculum of the UR,
- = the actions taken by MSU to realign the administrative structure of the UR,
- = the increasing recognition extended UR graduates in the business community, and
- = the relative increase in productive research papers completed by the professors at the UR.

3. Then he proceeds to explain the kind of informal monitoring that takes place: oral advice and assistance between Hicom and MSU; weekly staff meetings of the CA, frequent meeting of MSU; McCune's interest in UR.

4. These meetings are not recorded; it is not the intent of CA to require MSU to document every action taken.

5. Illustrative actions taken by MSU;

- a. separation of agriculture from engineering
- b. evening college
- c. upgrading faculty competence
- d. research activities of the faculty
- e. research service unit be established
- f. office of president to include two executive assistants
- g. more vigorous extension and public service program
- h. improving the nonacademic staff
- i. preventative maintenance in the university.

6. Army audit expected to use the quarterly reports "as a management tool by USCAR." Such a demands indicates lack of understanding of the role of CA with regard to the UR.

7. The contracting officer's representative to administer the MSU contract within the CA will be "taken under consideration."

In the light of the above, here are some suggestions which you might consider:

- a. That MSU must prepare at least three sets of quarterly reports: (1) for DA, (2) for USCAR, and (3) for the University.

The reason for three types of reports is that the amount and kind of information to be conveyed should be tailored to the specific "client's" needs. Certain information we wish the CA to have should not be given to the University, for example.

- b. I think that since the Coordinator of the Ryukyus Project deals directly with Civil Affairs, D/A, may I suggest that he write a report for Civil Affairs, after MSU field team has written its report to USCAR? Reports to the University need not be given a regular intervals.

I await your reactions to these suggestions.

Regards,

II:yh

Iwao Ishino
Chief of Party

Encl: "Tentative Statement of
Condition No. 1....."

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

10 April 1964

Dear Miller:

I thought you might be interested in knowing about some special projects we are undertaking at the present time. The enclosed list of projects does not include the routine activities of the office. (Most of the routine work of this office at the present time centers on request for information from; (a) the Civil Administrator relating to educational matters, and (b) the University officials with respect to liaison work with USCAR.

I am also enclosing a copy of the report on information that Dr. Belding requested. Mr. Nakamura prepared it and I think he did a good job on it.

Regards,

II:yh

Iwao Ishino
Chief of Party

Encls: 1. Memo for the Record, 7 April 1964
2. Sanitary Education

April 10, 1964

Mr. Miller Perry
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Miller:

This is a report of my meeting with the High Commissioner on 3 April. It will be messy because I'm doing the typing.

The meeting lasted from 1400 hours to 1505.

The guiding document for our meeting was the letter you had written to General Caraway on 30 March. The major topics of discussion were:

- 1) The General wishes to send Akamine to MSU beginning not later than 1 August to get another degree. The funds will be coming out of the re-programmed funds of the MSU ~~last year~~ contract. He ~~mentioned~~ told me that he wanted maximum play in the mass media to indicate what an honor this was. The publicity is to continue after Akamine leaves the islands, detailing the various kinds of activities he undertakes at East Lansing. These activities should be written up in the Lansing papers and repeated here in Okinawa. The MSU administration should give him the maximum support possible to see that he learns what he is supposed to learn.
- 2) The Board of Directors. The High Commissioner said that he "will let Yonamine take another three years as president." The General will not interfere with the present election plans. But he will take to the Board of Directors to make certain that it keeps control and ~~is~~ stays on top of things at the University. We did not discuss my recent memo to the CA on the choice of the new Chairman. (See my letter 3 April, enclosure #4)
- 3) Guidelines for MSU Group. He briefly mentioned the fact that he was aware of the fact that you were preparing a set of guidelines for the MSU group here. He said that he was expecting a copy of those guidelines.
- 4) Retirement plan for the University. "I want the old, Japanese-trained instructors out. They should not stand in the way of modernizing the university and making the university serve the interests of the United States." I replied that if we develop a good university, it would serve the interests of all parties concerned. No reply was made to this statement. I also reported that the present plans ~~are~~ are being pushed to have four or five to be retired from the University soon."

f) Adequate salaries. He wanted to see the salaries increased, especially in those areas where the professors would likely be in competition with business. I told him about the problems the university has of keeping salaries in line with the Civil Service salaries. But I suggested that one way to get around this would be to provide "perquisites", such as allowances to purchase books, special cafeteria (faculty club) for the faculty, etc. *demand*

g) Golden Gate. A number of things he learned from the University came from the Golden Gaters, he said. He mentioned Kabira, Mrs. Sho, and Nashiro in particular. He also mentioned the important advice given by Takaramura of RDLG. He praised him because of his ability and what he learned at the Wharton School of Finance. He also talked about the study by GC on ARIA Student program. There were weak points in the study, but they came up with a lot of good suggestions, he said.

h) The Ceramic Center. He made no bones about the fact that he thought the Ceramics Center was full of crap. He didn't want to see any more of the humanities encouraged. He wanted people in economics, business, engineering and agriculture to develop. He blamed McCune for pushing this one through.

i) Then he launched into a short statement about his relations with McCune. The main trouble with him, said the General, that he was often too academic and too theoretical. Because of this there was a series of minor irritations, none of which were critical, but were sufficient irritants to make the relation unsatisfactory.

j) Pressure points. To put some of the remedial programs into effect, he said, "we need to look for the pressure points." ~~the pressure points~~
The pressure points include:

1) The English Language Center. This Center stands out as a "sore thumb" to the University and reminds them that they missed their chance to act aggressively toward increasing the service of the University for the community.

2) Research. "I want the University to push ahead on research in all applied areas."

3) Continuing Education Center. "I have already sent Engineers over to the English Language Center to investigate quietly what might be done to set up offices and classrooms for the Continuing Education Program, following the pattern set by the Kellogg Center. There are two plans, one is to build up the third floor or to expand a wing of the Center. Ney wants a dormitory on the third floor, but I'm not going to allow that."

4) The CE Program. "I want to pick up the young Turks --American trained--to lead the instructional program here. I want to see the extension activities broadened so that Cultural Centers like that at Nago could be used to offer courses in Continuing Education by these young men. The young Turks must set the proper direction for educational development in these islands."

k) ARIA. He discussed the thought that MSU, instead of Mills College ought to get into this business of running the Orientation Programs. He said that people at MSU were also unhappy about the way IIE and Mills college were running the ARIA program. He then gave me the stack of completed application forms for me to review and sent list to MSU.

l) The Library. He said that more use of the library is necessary. He indicated that DeBenko might have done a good job with the internal organization of the library, but he thought that the professors ought to require a lot more reading; ^{and} the hours of operation for the library should be increased. In short, DeBenko did only part of this job.

m) Visiting to MSU. Somehow I found an opening to suggest that one way to introduce change was to have UR people see with their own eyes how things are done in an US university. Seeing is believing, I said. I suggested that one member of the Board and several university officials ought to be sent to MSU, along with Akamine, but for a shorter time period, to see how things are done. Having once seen the operations, they would better understand what we are trying to do here. He bought this idea and suggest that I follow through on this.

o) Student Center and Faculty Facilities: He told me that he was quite taken by my report on how well the Student Center was being utilized. He was fully cognizant of the many problems he faced in getting that construction underway. He said that I ought to look into the possibilities of extending either a wing or building another floor of the Center to provide for some dining facilities for the faculty. He liked my suggestion in one of my reports. He played with the idea of bring out the "T" elbow from the Center for this purpose.

p) Education Director. He announced that Mrs. Fink was going to be the new Education Director. This was introduced by a long recitation of the qualifications of Mrs. Fink for the job.

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Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

13 April 1964

Dear Miller:

A few things for your information and/or action. (1) Enclosed is a thermofax copy of a message regarding the purchase of the Okinawa Tourist film. I hope it is self-explanatory. (2) I have mentioned before that the Edison Voicewriter arrived, apparently in good shape. But when I got ready to use it, it worked just as poorly as before. Perhaps you could write them and explain to them that I will be writing to them about what is wrong with it. Meanwhile, could you give me the name and address of the person I should write. (3) Yesterday, the Ishinos received news that a military base house would be available. We are not moving right in because apparently someone goofed and did not reserve the house Dean King vacated. So the Ishinos are waiting for a house in which the present tenants are scheduled to be leaving on 2 May. The Post Engineers are thinking about painting the house, so I suspect it would be a week after 2 May that we will be moving in.

I hope this letter does not sound too cryptic. But in the past several days, I have been digging for information and interviewing people in regards to seven long memoranda from the various offices of the Civil Administration. These "flaps" are evervating.

Regards,

II/yh

Iwao Ishino
Chief of Party

April 13, 1964

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Miller:

I enclose the list of journals which this office is supposed to be receiving. On this list, I have added the word "drop" opposite those items that need no longer be carried by MSU.

I would like to add the following journals, if funds permit:

- (1) International Journal of American Linguistics, published by the University of Indiana.
- (2) The Scientific American.
- (3) Behavioral Science, published in Ann Arbor, University of Michigan.
- (4) General Systems Yearbook (latest issue), Ann Arbor, University of Michigan.
- (5) American Journal of Sociology (University of Chicago Press).

Regards,

IWAO ISHINO
Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

Encl: a/s

April 14, 1964

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Miller:

I thought you might be interested in the attached March 30th editorial put out by the Morning Star (the only English language paper in Okinawa.) Among other things, the editorial is advocating the purchase of English language textbooks from US publishers (specifically Macmillan).

Jim Ney got into this "act" because he told the Macmillan representative that their books were written for generalized non-native speakers of English, and for this reason the Macmillan's books were not as good as textbooks published in Japan. The textbooks published in Tokyo are written with Japanese readers in mind. The latter are "tailored" to the special needs of Japanese speakers for learning English. Thus books published in Japan are superior to those published in the US, says Jim.

Apparently—and we learned this from the Office of Public Affairs, USCAR—the Macmillan representative worked out a "deal" with Star Publishing Company to have his company handle the distribution of Macmillan books, if the Ryukyus would purchase books published by Macmillan instead of by Tokyo publishers. (Several thousand dollars are involved in the purchase of these books.) The Star Publishing Company, therefore, has an ulterior motive in the editorial. The Star Publishing Company owns the Morning Star.

Fortunately, USCAR Education is standing behind Jim Ney on this controversy. I am passing this information on to you in the hopes of keeping you up-to-date on local events.

Regards,

IWAO ISHINO
Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

April 14, 1964

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Miller:

Here are a few random thoughts that might give you something to think about:

1. Engineer: The other day I was in to see Colonel Wansboro and he relayed a message concerning the High Commissioner's thoughts regarding the so-called Productivity Center. There are several tens of thousands of dollars worth of equipment, a beautiful building, and some eleven technicians (currently being trained) tied up in this program. However, there have been a number of problems. The Center is looking forward to training another 43 individuals to run the program and there is several thousand more dollars worth of equipment to be brought in. The program has been unsatisfactory to the local Command for a number of reasons, so the High Commissioner is toying with the idea of reassigning or reallocating the resources of this Center.

One idea is to establish a tie-up with the University of the Ryukyus. It might help if I told you what the functions of the Productivity Center are: Basically, there are two functions: one concerned with testing industrial and manufactured products, and the other with research and development of such products. Before a final decision is made on this a number of studies need to be undertaken, such as the extent to which the University equipment overlaps with equipment owned by the Productivity Center; whether or not the University has the capabilities of running the Productivity Center, etc.

The foregoing is another reason why an engineer is urgently needed here. I hope we can move with celerity on this particular consultant. As a matter of fact, we might make it even two or three consultants.

2. Resource Development: While we are thinking about possible future consultants, the idea occurs to me that another type of consultant would be very useful out here. I am thinking of the specialty reported by MSU's Department of Resource Development. I am particularly conscious of it this morning because I am going to see Mr. Nakamura Eiharu, who is the Chairman of the Village Town and City Association,

I have been asked to interview this gentleman with regard to a survey he was to have carried out in the 29 administrative districts that his organization represents. At a general meeting last year this organization passed a resolution and submitted it to the High Commissioner for assistance. This resolution decried the fact that there were many individual plans such as water development projects, rural electrification plans, road building programs, etc., but there was no single overall plan which would integrate these piecemeal programs. The High Commissioner responded favorably to the integrated development plan that the Association recommended. He replied by suggesting that a great deal of basic information needed to be acquired in order that a meaningful overall plan could be developed.

Because

Since it has been over two months since the High Commissioner's request for basic information, I have been asked to interview Mr. Nakamura on the progress of this particular request. If you want my opinion, the instructions given to the Association by the High Commissioner were very vague, ~~as could be seen by the Association~~, and probably their inability to produce the results is in part reflected by the vagueness of the original request. In other words, the matter of collecting basic agricultural and resource data in these rural areas is a technical problem and not just anyone is able to obtain such information. It seems to me that at MSU the Resource Development people are most skilled with the problem of collecting basic information and ascertaining the natural and human resources available in any community. Perhaps we might consider a Resource Development for a future assignment?

3. Visiting Professor to MSU: Yesterday I received a set of four or five applicants for this visiting professor position. The list of candidates looks good and really it would be very difficult to choose among them. Their background information is enclosed. I wish you a lot of luck in making the final selection.

There is another lingering concern. When General Garaway returned from his trip to the States he said that he was sending to MSU, for concentrated study, one University of Ryukyus faculty man. Now I am asking whether this in any way competes with the visiting professor program previously announced? To reiterate, should this later program be considered separate from the other program, or combined?

4. Local News: Taking the role of Walter Winchell let me give you a few items that may be relevant to your understanding of what is going on here:

a. In a few days a Mr. Robert Smith, Bureau of the Budget, will be visiting the Island for a period of 30 days. According to plans, the MSU Group will be escorting him for one whole day on April 22nd. We are now in the process of pulling together significant briefing items.

b. You might be interested to know the telephone was really installed last week as per plan. I think this is a record of some sort.

c. The Business Manager told me that he has been offered another job by Mr. T., President of the Ryukyus Development and Loan Company (RDLC). This means, of course, that Maeshiro's talents are being recognized and that University salaries must be flexible enough to meet outside competition. Fortunately, Maeshiro is not interested in this job offer, but if he were, it would be serious indeed.

d. Again I have heard the rumor that Education will be placed under Public Health & Welfare, and I am beginning to put some credence into this. If this reallocation, plus the appointment of Mrs. Fink takes place, I wonder what it would mean for MSU's relation to USCAR.

e. The University of Ryukyus' competitor, Okinawa University, has lost its President and MSU has been asked to offer suggestions as to the next incumbent.

Best regards,

IWAO ISHINO
Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

Encl: a/s

P.S. The enclosed curriculum vitae are the only copies we have.
Could you at your convenience send us a thermofax copy of same.

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

15 April 1964

Dear Miller:

I have just received your April 10th letter which contains items that can be answered right away.

The July 1962 report will be sent to you. However, your comments on the April 1962 report as being a good model to follow bothers me a little in the light of what I have said in my letter to you on April 10th. (I note there are three April 10 letters—but the one I mean has no letter following the date.)

Mrs. Otto: She worked 42 hours during March and would like, if possible to get credit for social security for the 1st quarter which ended in March. In other words, if she is paid \$50 for the month of March, she will receive credit for that quarter. It is possible to backdate the date of her employment to the 1st of March?

Mr. Nakamura: I recommend a \$9 per month raise for him now. Perhaps, if he increases his efficiency, I'd like to give him another \$10 raise in six months.

MSU Art Exhibit: I am still waiting for Professor Adaniya to respond to Professor Gamble's inquiries. However, since you have written that 22 to 24 paintings have been collected, I will forward this information to him. I am wondering whether or not their apparent reluctance stems from worries over lack of funds. That is, to put up the pictures and to frame some of the paintings cost money. Since Gamble does not mention money, he may be spending his time looking for funds. Will check this out. (Adaniya)

Dan Whitney: Just this morning I have seen a draft letter in the Education Department concurring in the use of MSU contract funds for transportation of Whitney's household goods and dependents. There may be only one hitch, and that is, someone in Comptroller may object. I will let you know as soon as I find out how Comptroller stands on this.

Belding: I do not think that Education has as yet received anything on Belding except what I have told Dahlgren. The University is informed, of course.

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Now for some general news items.

Lunch with The Reverend Thumm, a reorganized Latter Day Saint church missionary. The purpose of this lunch was to discuss the question of how the Civil

Administration might help missionary groups and other public spirited individuals eager to teach English. This was a request from the High Commissioner. Jim Ney had arranged the lunch for me.

Okinawa University: I have reported to you that the Okinawa University is without a President at the present time. There is much more to the story than this and consequently Education has been asked to do a study of that University with MSU participating. Behind the study are some political questions relating to the issue of the evening college that I discussed earlier. There are other issues tied up in this particular HiCom request. The rumors have it that the major stockholder and Director of that University is being indicated on some business outside the university. If this important board member is put in jail. What would happen to the public image of this University?

The Agricultural Department has been asking for the services of this office to help it get a bulldozer and a large sum of money for an irrigation project. Both of these requests are being directed at USCAR. These matters were brought to MSU's attention when Dean King was Chief of Party. I have not taken an active role in pushing these requests because there are more important matters pending, it seems to me.

Apropos of this, USCAR has been interested in getting the Agricultural people to become more directly involved with extension work and community development work. The High Commissioner is interested in services the University professors can provide the larger community, and the University professors in turn are interested in equipment and money USCAR can provide. The problem is to get these two parties together. For instance, yesterday morning I spent two hours interviewing Mr. Nakamura Eihara (see letter of April 14, paragraph 2). He seems very much interested in the advice and help that the University faculty might give to his organization, the Village, Town, City Mayors' Association. But will the University faculty respond?

Continuing Education Center. The downtown office is preparing a reply to your letter to General Caraway of 30 March. I would like to get an immediate reply on one item in that letter, namely the kind of services Gordon Belson could provide if he were to be invited. I have maintained that he would not only draft sketches of the building, but do some spadework on developing the program. Am I correct? You see, USCAR sees no need for an architect ("Just send us the sample blueprints" they say) USCAR feels no need to bring an architect. What they would want is an expert on how to set up a continuing education program.

Regards,

Iwao Ishino
Chief of Party
MSU Group

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20 April 1964 (b)

Dear Miller:

I finally received a response from Professor Adaniya. He tells Nakamura (our assistant) that the University lacks sufficient wall space or display space to show the MSU pictures at one time. He is therefore going to ask the Naha Cultural Center to cooperate in providing space there.

Nakamura also relayed a message from Adaniya on the question of Gamble's proposed visit. The message is that the Art Department has no objections to his coming here as an MSU consultant. This is still unofficial since I have not cleared this with President Yonamine. Yonamine returned this morning from a week's trip to Japan and I haven't had a chance to see him about this.

I wish to acknowledge the four reams of correspondence paper and the 16mm film from MSU. Both of these items were sent by airmail. Such service!

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Extra

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24 April 1964

Dear Miller:

I have additional information regarding the Art Department. Prof. Adaniya came in to see me yesterday and conveyed certain things to me in addition to the information I sent you in my letter of 20 April. Just as I thought, he was embarrassed about the need to ask for funds to display the paintings. So I asked him to present me with some facts about what it would cost to frame the canvas and other drawings. Here is the rate for framing at the local stores.

<u>Size (feet)</u>	<u>Inside frame</u>	<u>Outside frame</u>	<u>Total Cost of Frame</u>
3 X 5	\$ 3.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 7.00
2 X 5	2.00	3.00	5.00
2 X 3	1.50	2.00	3.50
1.5 X 2	1.00	1.50	2.50

For water colors and prints: a 1.5 X 2 feet painting costs \$2.00 to frame. Who will pay for the framing expenses?

As for the display space, he has asked the Naha Cultural Center to run a special exhibition. Unfortunately this would run only for three or four days. The rest of the time, the paintings could be displayed in the library building and elsewhere on the campus, if the Art department itself did not have enough display room. (They have about 50 feet of wall space they could devote to MSU artwork).

Regarding the visit of Professor Gamble, they are interested in all areas that he listed in his letter that he could teach. But if an urgent need was to be spelled out, it would be a class in lettering (because there is such a demand for commercial sign painters). As something new, he would be interested in lithography, but stones for this process are not available here. If Gamble could bring them here, he would be very interested in the process. Personally, I think bringing those heavy litho stones would be out of the question. Agree?

Regards,

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Chief of Party

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Sunday morning
April 26, 1964

Dear Miller:

In the brief lull before the storm which begins each Monday morning, I wish to put down some thoughts to keep you apprised on what is going on here.

Cable on Orientation Program. I replied to your cable on Friday afternoon, the same afternoon that I received the cable. My reply did not involve an official concurrence from USCAR Education although Mr. Dahlgren was fully informed on what our reply was. If you wish to obtain an official reply from USCAR on the kind of orientation program desired for undergraduates, then I suggest you wire me again. My own opinion is that USCAR will not only take a long time at "staffing" a reply, but what will produce a reply that will be a mishmash of ideas and programs.

If I were you, I would assume that the talents available at MSU could give better guidance than what is available here. In fact that was one reason for suggesting MSU to replace Mills College as the center for the orientation program. My suggestion on specific people to contact with regard to this problem include:

a. Dr. John Donoghue who has had considerable experience in running programs of this sort. His work with the Community Development group and with the Seminar on International Communications should be helpful.

b. In the College of Communication Arts, there are many people who have the know-how in running programs of this sort. I'm thinking of David Berlo, Malcolm Maclean, E. P. Bettinghaus, Huber Ellingsworth, Robert Engbretson, Gerald Miller.

c. In continuing Education, there are some excellent resource people as Edmund Alchin to administer the program.

d. And, of course, there is the group in the English Language Laboratory who will play an important part in this program.

e. Dr. Useem and various members of the Department of Sociology constitute a valuable resource faculty for advising on this matter.

f. Finally, there is a group of Ryukyuan students already on the campus. These students should be consulted on what kinds of information would be most helpful for the program.

Now, about the specific contents of the orientation program. (It seems to me that the number of classroom hours devoted to this or that subject is not as important as how the contents are brought together and intergrated in a meaningful and interesting manner. Again the above experts can provide the guidance).

a. American Government (one hour per day). This is broader than the terms imply. I hope that some discussion can also be devoted to American society and culture in its broad dimension. Some contemporary social and economic problems might also be covered, for example, race problems, rural-urban migration, slum clearance and housing, religious schisms, regional imbalance with regard to economic development.

b. Library research and term paper writing. (one hour per day) Ryukyans are poorly prepared in writing term papers. They need to learn library techniques, about how to gather bibliographies, and about how to organize their thoughts on paper. Many of these students are poorly informed on ethics of scholarship particularly with regard to plagiarism.

c. Public Speaking (one hour per day). Ryukyans need to learn what is appropriate to say for what occasions. American patterns differ so much from Ryukyuan practices here.

d. Advanced conversation and language laboratory work (3 hours per day). This is Jim Ney's recommendation; Dahlgren disagrees. The issue at hand is whether or not the "pattern practice" method is the most expeditious for teaching non-native speakers learn English. You might discuss this issue with MSU English Language Laboratory personnel. They should use the method with which they are most "comfortable."

Your letter of April 15. For some reason mail delivery has slowed down. We didn't get this letter until April 21...Please explain in more detail what your received from General Caraway (see first sentence of your letter)...Thanks for looking into Mrs. Otto's employment...Will write to Voicewriter Division. We certainly could use a machine of this sort. Yes, we received a box of discs and marking strips...Will return 16mm films (A Place to Stand) in two days...Have already asked President Yonamine to include negatives in photo coverage of the University...Business office is still working on the rental costs. I believe their delay is due to the fact that Mr. Maeshiro has been in Japan for the past few weeks on University business. He is expected to return tomorrow...Have informed Jim Ney approval of contract extension...The rest of your letter contains items which require more explanation. Will reply elsewhere.

A letter from your secretary (letter of 13 April). Please inform her that we have received 3 copies of: Ryukyu: A Bibliographical Guide. Thanks. These are in constant use here.

My letter of April 18. In this letter I enclosed a list of names. After re-reading the letter, I wondered if the message was not a bit garbled. What I meant to state was that the list of names submitted were those I had recommended for MSU to accept as regular students—not as mere participants in the proposed orientation program. If you would like to see the total list from which I had "culled" the names, please write me to this effect.

Will be cont'd.

I. ISHINO
Chief of Party

Visitor from U.S. Bureau of Budget. A Mr. Robert Smith, Senior Examiner, Bureau of the Budget, visited the University and the English Language Center for the entire morning on April 22. He is on this island for a period of 30 days looking over the various operations of the US command here. I suppose his evaluations may have much to do with the shape of the future budget for the Ryukyus. In any event that is how USCAR is treating his visit. In my escorting around the campus, I found these things seem to be uppermost in his mind:

- a. the need for greater support of education in this island and the need for expanding the enrollment at the University.
- b. the need for greater effort in the teaching of English.
- c. the need for the University to expand its extension activities particularly with regard to diffusing agricultural technology.
- d. the question of whether or not it is time for rotation in the advisory team here. ("Why not have some other university send an advisory team here, for example, the University of California?").

On the contrary, he did not seem at all interested in the building programs nor in the engineering equipment of which the University Administration was rather proud.

More Data on Needs for Continuing Education. Have been continuing to dig for information pertaining to the establishment of a adult education program here. For instance, here are some info on educational research and services center, now being planned by the GRI Education Department. According to Dahlgren, the GRI budget has an item for \$81,600 in FY 1965 budget for the construction of this center. Last Wednesday, Mr. Ahagon (Director of GRI Education) and Mr. Oyadomari (Section Chief of Educational Research) came in to solicit support for this Center program. Apparently each prefecture in Japan has developed these centers so, understandably, Ahagon wishes to establish such a Center in Okinawa. Mr. Ahagon has left a number of research reports on how these Centers operate in Japan and I am having one of our translators work through this material. A day or so later, his assistant came in with some more material and we discussed the idea of the Center for another two hours.

In any event, this Center is attempting to do what the English Language Center (ELC) is doing, except to cover a wider spectrum of functions. As they see it, one of the prime functions of the ELC is to raise the capabilities of teachers of English in the grade schools. The proposed Education Center (EC) wishes to do the same with regard to teachers in science, social studies, national language and the remaining subject areas.

The idea is commendable, but my opinion is that they don't have the staff which has the technical capability of managing and operating such a Center. They will be forced to call upon the University of the Ryukyus staff to bail them out. Meanwhile, the University is also engaged in in-service training for grade school teachers and is planning to do more in the way of Continuing Education for school teachers. Thus, like the prior controversy between the University and GRI over establishing the agricultural extension service, the battle lines over the present Educational Center is shaping up. The University lost the agricultural extension service program to GRI Agriculture when Karl Wright was Chief of Party here. Will the same thing happen on this Education Center issue?

I am taking the position that the best way to conserve the limited funds available for construction and, the limited talents to run the program would be to have the EC become a part of the Continuing Education Center that the High Commissioner is now pushing. But my guess is that GRI Education will build the Center and its program.

Productivity Center. Another potential wing of the proposed Continuing Education Center concerns the Productivity Center. Last Friday, USCAR Economic Development has prepared a memo which proposes to split the existing GRI Productivity Center into two parts, one of which would be "transferred" to the proposed Continuing Education Center (CEC). The two parts of the present Productivity Center are: (1) the testing of industrial materials and products, and (2) the training of managerial personnel in business administration, cost accounting, quality control and marketing.

Thus, if approval is obtained for all projects now proposed for CEC, there would be these functions:

- a. the English Language Center.
- b. the proposed Education Service and Research Center.
- c. the Rural Extension Service.
- d. the Productivity-management Center.

I hope in the future we would be able to consider:

- a. a labor relations center.
- b. a urban planning center (like the MSU Institute of Community Develop)

Visit of Col Previer. Last week the Colonel sent two separate visitations to the University ostensibly to look at the Octane rating machine. I spent a total of three hours with these delegations. It seems that among the various engineering equipment given to the University with US Funds, there is a \$12,00 machine to test the octane rating of gasoline. This machine has been sitting in the engineering building for a number of weeks without it being utilized. The pressure is on the University to get these equipment into operation. The Colonel is in charge of supplies including gasoline and other petroleum products coming into the island. He heads an organization which contains some 2,300 Ryukyans. In the past he has given basketball uniforms and other surplus equipment to the University. So President Yonamine took this opportunity to ask him whether or not a surplus bulldozer might not be made available to the university. (See my letter of April 15, p. 2) I have made a tentative appointment to go see him about the possibilities of hiring graduates of the University in his shop. The main point in this paragraph? We need an engineering consultant who could get engineering show on the road.

Enclosure of Econ. Dev. Memo. This memorandum will provide additional information on the so-called productivity center. From a telephone call I understand that Col. Wansboro had one of these paragraphs re-written (I believe par. 3). When I receive a copy of same, I shall enclose it.

Another enclosure. I am also enclosing a copy of a memo which indicates that USCAR is moving on the idea of the faculty club or center which I proposed.

Sincerely,

Incl: 1. Source of Funds...
2. Productivity Center...

Iwao Ishino
Chief of Party

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April 27, 1964

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Dear Iwao,

USCAR, APO 48

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

It's been a long time since I've written, so will fill you in on recent developments. First, I was chosen as an alternate for the Fulbright grant. They told me that I should wait until June 30 and if I hear nothing by then, that means I won't be given aid for research. As soon as I found that out, I contacted General Perry to find out the status of the International Programs thing for Okinawa (it was the first time I had called him in about a month as Jack had convinced me that Fulbright would come through). At the time I talked with him, he was waiting for USCAR to approve, but Friday (Apr. 24) he told me Washington had called and approved shipment of 2,000 pounds of household goods and transportation for me and dependents. That meant I was still waiting for approval here by Int'l. Programs. They met on Thursday (Apr. 23), but Bill Ross told me no word would be given until May 15. Perry indicated that Ross was trying to get the Army to pay more than they had said they would pay. I heard in a roundabout way that the Int'l. Prog. committee had decided to interview all applicants, but have heard nothing definite as yet. Once again Jack is extremely optimistic, and indication from Perry and Ross make me optimistic as well. But it's still a matter of waiting for definite word.

Hiroko and I are not dissatisfied (in fact I am the least dissatisfied of anyone around here) that I didn't get the Fulbright. Okinawa is better financially and will give me a chance to work under your expert guidance. We are looking forward to coming. By the way, Perry said he thinks he can arrange to have Hiroko's transportation to Japan paid by the Army where she will wait for me to get housing, etc. in Okinawa. I have two alternatives 1) To go as part of the contract, which means Mats flights, shipment of household goods, p.x. privileges, commissary, etc., or 2) to go on my own by commercial carrier (included in my budget), which means Hiroko could go at the same time I do, but no commissary, p.x. priv. etc. I told Perry I would prefer the first alternative. Do you think it's a wise decision?

Regarding my departure date from MSU (assuming I get the damn thing), I have requested I be allowed to wait until September to leave here. I have been hired by MSU to teach this summer (possibly making between \$900 - \$1,800, depending on how much I teach). If I don't teach, I could leave here in June, arriving in Okinawa July 1. I want to teach for two reasons, 1) for the money, and 2) because I think it would be good experience and I want to see how I can do. I would be teaching Social anthropology, culture and personality (for certain) and possibly a course on China as a culture area and also possibly introductory anthropology (depending on whether Gallin gets a grant for the summer or teaches). Gallin has assured me than I could make the China course one on Japan as a culture area, since it would be tougher than hell to teach one on China. Could you give me your advice as to whether to teach or to leave here in June.

One thing involved in this is the fact that you will be leaving in June of next year (as I understand it). Perry was somewhat concerned about this, but I told him that it would be to my benefit to work the last three months or so on my own after having worked for 8 or 9 months with you, under your guidance. Working on my own for three months or so would give a chance to see what I could do by myself. What do you think?

Now for some real basic questions. Do you feel my research proposal can be done in Okinawa? I talked with General Carraway when he was here and the administrative structure of the country seems pretty damn confusing. This will probably be a major part of my study (as well as the organizational structure, etc., which Carraway seemed to know nothing about). I was thinking that by working hard, it might be

possible to study and compare a pretty large number of villages. If you get the time, would you be thinking of possible areas that I might work in? How much of a factor will transportation be? Will it be possible to go to some of the other islands than Okinawa?

Changing subjects, what kinds of things should I bring with me to Okinawa, as regards setting up a house? Would it be advisable to bring a refrigerator with me, we just bought a new one and it would be free to ship, but could I seal it before I leave the island? How about a washing machine? Also, is there any of the furniture you left with me that I should bring? That should I do about all of it, I don't think it's worth it to bring all of it. Will there be anything special you would like me to bring over when I come?

Classes are going well this year. Last term I got all A grades in the core courses I was taking, so far I have a 4.0 average on my doctorate. This term Gallin is teaching a course in Cultural Dynamics (change) and is somewhat interesting, though I suspect that he hasn't read all the assignments since there is not a high degree of interrelationship between various readings. The other course I'm taking is in problems of physical anthropology being taught by Dr. Gabriel Lasker. It's really tough for me because I'm not particularly well-grounded in the subject. He gets into genetics, etc. a lot, for example this week I'm to report on "Molecular genetics and immunological reactions in primate evolution." But the exciting thing is that I'm learning one helluva lot this year. Jack's ~~studies~~ dimensions of culture was real good, and Gallin's course in history of Ethnology were both excellent and I'm beginning to feel like an anthropologist. It has been and still is intellectually stimulating.

The anthro. club is going very well. I've arranged for the members to go to Mt. Pleasant to the Chippewa Indian reservation up there. The ~~society~~ chief was down and told me he would get his people together to put on a real Indian show for us, and give us a chance to interview some of his people. We've had nearly all the faculty come to speak to our group (last week Lasker came all the way from Detroit to talk with us, for free), and we've had one meeting at which students read papers (I read the Japanese fishing villages paper) and have scheduled our next meeting for student papers and discussants. It's going as well as I had hoped it would.

My Japanese language course is going very well. I'm learning a lot of new sentence structures I was unfamiliar with before. I got the highest grade in the class which made me feel pretty good. We aren't getting too much into Kanji, but the speaking is good for me.

Other things are going pretty good. The Asian Studies group is considering publishing my thesis, and the Rhade book is supposed to be published pretty soon, but we haven't heard anything about it lately. Congratulations on getting your two books out recently. In case you didn't find out some other way, Dr. Hughes is getting married in June, and both he and Dr. Ross were promoted to full professor. Jack got his associateship finally.

One final thing. Is there any special preparation you think I should do to get ready for my field work? Can you suggest anything I should read. We have a few things in the library on Okinawa, but very limited. I'm going to try to read Kerr's history of Okinawa, and there is a publication on Okinawan villages which may be helpful, but that's about it. What kinds of things are you doing now? How about the things you were going to do in Naha? Is it very highly industrialized, or is it like Sjoberg's preindustrial city type?

Sorry to write such a long letter, only hope you had the time to read it and answer at least some of the queries. I haven't heard formally, but suppose you are now Chief of Party, if so congratulations. Say hello to Mary and the kids and if she has the time ask her to drop Hiroko a line regarding getting ready to come to your country.

P.S. Thanks for the report on Japanese extension in Miyako —

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April 28, 1964

Mr. Miller O. Perry
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Dear Miller:

There are several things pending which you would be interested in, but first let me acknowledge receipt of a flood of letters. Today I received your April 24th letter and yesterday your letter of April 23rd, and three letters dated April 21st.

Re: Your letter of April 24: On the MSU art exhibit - I agree with what you have written and will try to push this idea. On Gamble - the University feels the same as you, but the Art Department wishes to have him, of course. My suggestion would be to hold up on Gamble until after July, as you have written. * * * * * Will write a memo on the Hatch-Brembeck visit and try to have all the arrangements ready. I have already informed the University and Education verbally on this visit. * * * * * Thanks for giving me background material on the problems of setting up an orientation program at MSU. * * * * * On Dan Whitney's approval - I am very happy about the outcome. His arrival time of September is OK with me, although for my own interests June 1965 would be a better date. However, my own considerations are not important here. By the way, have you thought about what simulated rank to provide him? This is necessary in order that he can get PX and other privileges that DACs have. Please convey my good wishes to Dan.

Re: Your letter of April 23: The first three paragraphs need no comment, but the fourth asks about scores on my recommended list. They refer to a summary of tests given by the English Language Center during its orientation program. The tests have not been validated and, therefore, can only be used as a crude index of English speaking and writing ability. * * * * * Regarding the Golden Gate Club study student exchange program, I feel that while it contains much helpful information, the essential request of General Caraway is not answered in that report. We have another source of information concerning the basic needs of Ryukyuan society, but here again the data are incomplete. The Economic Development Dept did a crude survey early in 1963.

Now to answer your April 21st letters:

1st letter: This letter is largely concerned with guide lines for the MSU term. I will note them more carefully and respond in time on specific items. * * * * * Thanks for the rundown on the FY 64 budget for the MSU group. * * * * * I will ask Major Larsen about the \$30,000 to be obligated to Ryudai Foundation, but, frankly, I feel we won't make much headway on this. The continuing education service (CES) is going hot here and your inquiries at MSU regarding this are heartwarming. On the question of lodging facilities, there seems to be a change in position on the part of the General. At least I have seen a ~~memo~~ requesting that the sources of funds be looked into for building such a dormitory. * * * * * Regarding the carbon copy of a letter to Frank Roop, I notice that you have suggested that the engineering building has been built and the equipment installed. The fact of the matter is that the equipment has been delivered but it has not been installed and it is not being put to use. For this reason, the University is under pressure from USCAR and USARYIS. * * * * * Thanks for the plug on the paternalism book. * * * * * Will change budget figures according to Grider's request. * * * * * I am extremely elated over the action you have taken to see that off-campus credits might be given here at the University of the Ryukyus. I have discussed this matter this morning with President Yonamine and Business Manager Maeshiro. Both thought this was an excellent idea.

2nd letter: About the quarterly reports, I disagree with you but your idea makes for less work and I am in favor of less work so will follow your suggestions. * * * * * Regarding the candidate for learning the administrative problems of the University, this is the first time that I heard an honorary degree was being considered. Had I known this from the Home Office, we could have avoided a lot of discussion here in USCAR. People here in USCAR without academic degrees are somewhat jealous of those who may achieve them. In particular, this was the case with Whitney's clearance. USCAR officials were obviously envious of Whitney for receiving such a gold-plated educational opportunity. * * * * * On the Resource Development specialist, don't let me push you too far on this for the time being. It is a kind of specialty that could fit into the departments of geography, agricultural economics, or economics department. It is also a kind of specialty that could fit in nicely with research that might be incorporated in the proposed continuing education center. * * * * * Your P.S. on the October Quarterly Report had me baffled. The explanation is this: You asked for the 'July 1962 report.' The July 1962 report is covered in the Third Quarterly Report, and it had a date of October on it.

3rd letter: This letter concerns Mrs. Otto. It is very kind of you to take care of Mrs. Otto's time cards from there in order to save us administrative work. She works many hours over the time for which she is paid.

Miscellaneous News:

I have just heard that Mr. Dahlgren was given permission to terminate his position with USCAR on May 30th. He plans to be an Assistant Educational Director at Fort George Meade, Maryland. In the meanwhile no official comment has been made on who the new director will be. Mr. Slater will be taking his place for the time being. Please note also that Mr. Robinson, the other U.S. citizen in Education is on home leave in the U. S.

In an earlier letter I wrote about the fact that GRI was building an education center with \$81,000 to be allocated from the GRI budget. The news I received today is that this item was crossed off the budget by USCAR so this leaves the question as to whether Continuing Education will take over the functions of the Education Center.

I am forwarding by Air Mail the film "A Place to Stand" to Audio Visual Center, MSU today.

Appreciated your comments on the potential successor to General Caraway.

Best regards,

IWAO ISHINO
Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

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DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

April 30, 1964

Dr. Iwao Ishino
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USCAR, APO 48
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Dear Dr. Ishino:

We are today ordering the books for the \$50.00 you received from the College of Education.

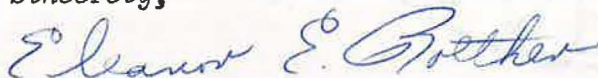
The \$50.00 came about as a result of a conference between Dr. Useem and Dean Ivey. The money is some compensation to those people in the Department who are carrying the heaviest load in advising the many Education cognates--some 375 now.

How is everything with you and your family? I imagine Dr. Donoghue keeps you posted on all the developments here. I enjoy working here--there is certainly never a dull moment and no two days are ever alike. Everyone has been very busy and working too hard. I still cast my vote against the term system. It seems that we just started the term last week but its already mid-term.

We had a relatively easy winter but are having a delayed spring.

Hope you and your family are all well and enjoying life in Okinawa.

Sincerely,



Eleanor E. Roether

Mr. Miller O. Perry
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Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

April 30, 1964

Dear Miller:

This morning I met with the Ryukyuan Foundation people regarding the Matsukawa housing and they advised that the rent is \$125 per month and the cost of the furniture \$60, making the total rent per unit \$185.

They are writing you advising what will be included in this amount.

For your information, I saw this afternoon a letter Ray Hatch had sent the Civil Administrator Warner requesting permission to enter Okinawa and to have an opportunity to discuss further his ideas about the MSU role here. Warner has asked Dahlgren, through the Deputy Civil Administrator Wansboro, to draft a reply to Hatch's letter. Wansboro had written these instructions to Dahlgren: "neither encourage or (sic) discourage" Hatch's visit.

Yoshiko says that she is out of "Reimbursement Voucher" forms. Can you send us a batch of them?

I also replied this afternoon to your cable on Whitney's appointment. I replied as before--that July would be better than September, but I did not feel strongly about either dates.

I enclose a Memo for the Record on the problem of Matsukawa Housing. Also another M/R on a conference with Mr. Dahlgren, April 25.

Sincerely,

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Mr. Miller O. Perry
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4 May 1964

Dear Miller:

1. For the past few days we have been plagued with student political activity on campus and outside of campus. It is that time of the year when May Day, Spring, and other seasonal stimulations occur. This year, however, one issue that has been tied to the usual list of complaints (in addition to the anti-nuclear weapon, peace offensive, & to reversion to Japan) is the one over the difficulty of getting a professor from Japan here as a visiting instructor. Apparently USCAR did not clear his entry permit; thus the students are complaining about interference with their academic freedom. Last Friday, President Yonamine and Business Manager Maeshiro went to see Colonel Wansboro about this matter. One thing is certain, we need to work on a better procedure for clearing such persons. Perhaps, we can work on a preclearance system where only persons with prior clearance would be invited to come here by the University. At present clearance is sought as one of the last steps in the process of obtaining a visiting Prof. One more task for me to get involved with.

2. Slayter has been working on a reply to a letter you wrote General Caraway on March 30. The draft of his reply came back to Slayter with lots of "no," "no," written on it. In para. 4 of your letter you mention the possibility of Gordon Belsen coming here. The General has turned this one down ... In your para. 5, you mentioned something about the tenure of the Presidency. As far as I know, nothing has been done by the General on this matter. I don't know the reasons for it. If you will recall, in one of my memo to the Civil Administrator, I objected to having the present Ordinance changed to effect the tenureship.

3. Now a word about the visiting professor to MSU. My recommendations are:

- Choice 1: Yonemori
- Choice 2: Miyasato
- Choice 3: Agarie
- Choice 4: Akamine

Choices 2 and 3 are so heavily committed at the present with ongoing research projects that I don't think it is fair to their colleagues and to the University to be leaving at this time. As for Choice 4, I think you know that there are plans for him. I enclose a list of dependents for each of the above-named persons, as per your request.

4. Matsukawa Housing. I wrote you Thursday (April 30) that the U/R Roundations people will be writing you with the particulars on why they estimate the cost of furniture rental would be \$60. This morning, I asked if they had written you. No, they said. They are still playing around with the figures, claiming they forgot to itemize this or that thing in the list. If you want my opinion, I think this thing has gone far enough. Should I take a bold hand and tell them that MSU will not pay more than \$55 for furniture "rental"?

Sincerely yours,

II:yh

IWAO ISHINO
Chief of Party
MSU Group

Incl: Dependents of Candidates for
Visiting Professorship to MSU

* List of Dependents for Yuji Yonemori

Sueko	(wife)	Born on November 23, 1935
Miyuki	(daughter)	Born on November 8, 1962

* List of Dependents for Toshio Akamine

Kayoko	(wife)	34 years old
Chikako	(daughter)	8 years old
Mariko	(daughter)	4 years old
Shinya	(son)	4 months old

* List of Dependents for Seigen Miyasato

Tsuneko	(wife)	29 years old
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* List of Dependents for Nariyuki Agarie

Teruko	(wife)	29 years old
Sumako	(daughter)	3 years old
Nireko	(daughter)	2 years old

Mrs. Margaret Geist
947 Marigold
East Lansing, Michigan

6 May 1964

Dear Margaret:

With regard to the maid question, our secretary did some research on it. Through Jim Ney's maid, Yoshiko was able to find out the disposition of everyone you mentioned in your letter. It seems that everyone you suggested is presently employed and is happy to continue where they are.

Sincerely,

II:yh

Iwao Ishino
Chief of Party
MSU Group

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Mrs. Margaret Geist
947 Marigold
East Lansing, Michigan

6 May 1964

Dear Margaret:

This is a reply to one of your requests made in your recent letter. I contacted Home Economics to see what you could bring them. Miss Higa came over this morning and told me that they would be very pleased to have copies of Extension Bulletins, which deal with crafts, housing, home management, home furnishings, and nutrition-foods.

Sincerely yours,

II:yh

Iwao Ishino
Chief of Party
MSU Group

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

6 May 1964

Dear Miller:

In my letter of April 30, I mentioned the fact that the U/R Foundation is working a figure of \$185 per month, per unit, rental for Matsukawa housing. In my letter of May 4, I revealed I was getting impatient with the Foundation on their progress. So, a few days ago, I went directly to the Business Manager and explained that not only were his staff members slow in getting results, but I thought perhaps the cost of rental on the furniture was a bit steep. I suggested that perhaps he could buy second hand refrigerators and stoves and appliances that have yet many good years of service left. Today I received a call from Maeshiro and was told that he looked into the matter and could get the price of furniture rental down to about \$30 a month. This would make a total monthly rental of \$155 per unit. I replied that this was a more reasonable figure. So I am expecting that you will hear from the Foundation with this new figure of \$155. (I guess I lost a little social capital with Maeshiro's assistants, but one can't win all the time.)

Received letters from Mrs. Geist asking for a favor or two. Also had a nice long letter from Dan Whitney explaining to me his problems.

Under separate cover and by ship mail, I am sending you translations of three position papers by the different political parties here. These papers were translated by the USCAR Liaison Office. I thought you might keep one copy of each and send the other copies to Gene de Benko who is collecting various Ryukyuan. These position papers are being sent you, not for propaganda, but for information to prospective MSU consultants who will be coming here. The papers indicate some interesting points of view that all of us should be cognizant of.

With regards,

II:yh

Iwao Ishino
Chief of Party
MSU Group

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

E. H. H.
6 May 1964

Dear Miller:

I saw the President this morning regarding the construction of the proposed Faculty Center. After this discussion, he asked whether I've had any information regarding the selection of these MSU consultants: the short-termers in business administration; the consultant in library work; and the consultant in home economics.

Dahlgren has been asking me for information on what is the proposed starting date for the Orientation Program that MSU is taking over from Mills College. He wants this information in order to start processing the transportation for the undergraduates.

Sincerely,

II: yh

Iwao Ishino
Chief of Party
MSU Group

May 12, 1964

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Miller:

Your letter of May 7, 1964 arrived yesterday with enough materials to fill three volumes.

1. The most pressing item is the appointment of Hegelberg as CES consultant. I am sending you a cable this morning in an attempt to stop action on this matter. This letter explains why. While I am very pleased in the quick action you got in selecting a person and writing a letter to Colonel Duffy for processing, there have been a few things taking place here that you should be apprised of. It seems logical that if the General is interested in developing CES a short term consultant would be most appropriate. However, I believe the General is not desirous at this time of having a consultant in CES. He wants the contemporary team ~~for any additional consultants that might come here to serve in the capacity of CES programs.~~ I know this position of the General from the fact that in drafting a letter to you from the General a section which recommended that there be the addition of a CES consultant on the MSU team was negated by the General with some strong "No No's" written in the margin.

This new attitude may seem like a contradiction, or at least that the General has changed his position with regard to CES. Actually, as it was explained to me later by an Aide, the General is scheduled to leave soon and no short term consultant can be of value to him after he is gone. He says he has no time for extended studies in order to put over this program.

2. In the future, since cables are rather expensive, could you please indicate the degree of urgency. Two cables ago I sent one that cost \$21.00, only to realize later that the reply wasn't so urgent after all.

3. Business Administration consultant: Glad to hear that you are going to see Dean Seelye. Again I was asked by President Yonamine regarding the status of the Business Administration consultant.

4. Dan Whitney: I am happy that Dan Whitney will get to Moscow in August. It will be good experience for him.

Sincerely,

IWAO ISHINO
Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

Encl: Petty Cash Advance
receipt dtd 5/7/64
for \$500 (in dup).

May 13, 1964

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Miller:

I didn't get a chance to finish replying to your letter of 7 May yesterday, so I'll continue here.

1. Thanks for keeping me informed on the off-campus credit idea. Frankly I am egotistical enough to want to call this the "Ishino Plan" if you are going to export this to the Nigeria project.

2. If you are puzzled about the Slayter appointment, we are even more so here. However, as I understand it, Mrs. Fink will be the new Director while Mr. Slayter will take Mr. Dahlgren's position before Dahlgren was made Acting Chief.

3. I am happy to recognize the fact that you are optimistic about Frank Roop's desire to be our next Engineering consultant. However, in reading over Roop's letter, both Jim and I got the impression that he was more negative than positive in accepting the appointment.

Sincerely,

IWAO ISHINO
Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

May 14, 1964

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Miller:

The news is popping so fast I don't know where to start. First of all, by the time you receive this letter you should have the news concerning the High Commissioner. But let me state it now for the record.

Last Monday, from a usually reliable source, the poop was that the High Commissioner was returning to the States, Friday, 16 May. Yesterday, the date was pushed forward to Monday. This morning, the ETD is Sunday, 17 May. Meanwhile, all systems are "GO" on all pending programs, and, apparently, USCAR is working furiously to complete as expeditiously as possible all pending programs. This means a number of things concerning the MSU Group and the University of the Ryukyus, plus other things that the Chief of Party is involved in - for example, the business about cooperatives and its role in extension services.

Included is another big pow wow - USCAR reorganization. One of the proposed areas that would effect the relations between USCAR and the University concerns Economics. At the present time, most of the extension, continuing education service, and engineering functions of the proposed continuing education service tend to be coordinated with the Economic Development Dept. This is to be reorganized somewhat as follows:

1. The Public Works' activities under ED will be separated into an independent department. This means specifically engineering, construction, road building, transportation and communication aspects will be taken into Public Works.
2. The Finance Dept. is to be riffed and combined with the remaining functions of the Economic Development. Thus, the new name for Economic Development will be Economic Affairs. In the process, USCAR may lose Mr. Rhyne as Director and the present head of the Finance Dept will be the new Director.

There are other details, but this is sufficient to indicate the magnitude of the proposed changes.

On top of all this, we have a new Commercial Adviser by name of J. Jerome Jeremy. We don't know yet how he will fit into this Economics Affairs Section and how his role will affect the University's role, particularly in Continuing Education Service, but suspect that he could be of great help in the near future. He is on loan from the Department of Commerce.

With these things in the air, and with the impending departure of Mr. Dahlgren and arrival in the Education Dept of Mr. Slayter, another series of "disturbances" are developing, specifically Slayter and Dahlgren have called upon Colonel Ford of Administration to push through an early request for the return of the secretary position which has been on loan to the MSU Group. They are not specifically concerned with Mrs. Hiyana, as such, but more with the position. ~~From Mrs. Hiyana's point of view,~~ If this position is returned to Education and she does not go with that position, then she would lose her GRI civil service rating and other benefits. Frankly, I don't think I will be able to find another one with her experience and the attributes that she has. Therefore, I am asking permission to see whether or not we can double her present salary to compensate for ~~the~~ loss of her civil service standing. Apparently Colonel Ford feels there is no problem in paying for a secretary from contract funds. So you know the problem, and the question I have is what stand or what position should I take on this issue. Personally, I am inclined to relinquish the secretary position to USCAR provided that we can keep Mrs. Hiyana by substantially increasing her salary.

A few memoranda for the record are enclosed, which are self-explanatory.

Sincerely,

IWAO ISHINO
Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

Encls:

1. M/R - Productivity Center, etc.
2. M/R - Conference on AgriCooperatives
3. M/R - Prof Nakazumi and Academic Freedom
4. M/R - Verbal Rpt - Mr. Maeshiro - Trip to Japan
5. Extract from The Journal of Higher Education, Jan 1964;
 subj: Prospects of Continued University Autonomy, by Benjamin Duke.
6. Agarie & Yonemori - Courses they could teach.

American Embassy, Akasaka, Tokyo
May 13, 1964

Dear Mary and Iwao:

Hi! How is everything with you? How are your daughters?

This morning I had a nice phone talk with Masataka Sugi, who gave me your address.

Leaving Hanover, N. H., on December 1, I came back to Tokyo after Christmas, after visiting a number of places including Washington, D. C., New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Honolulu.

During these months, I have found myself steadily growing nostalgic for my American home. I miss my friends there very much.

When are you visiting Tokyo? I am very anxious to see you again. You were very, very kind to me when I visited East Lansing. I have many fond memories of your university.

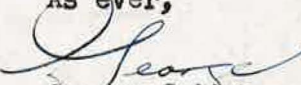
Since my coming home, I have published a number of articles about my American experience, as well as giving talks over NHK network.

I have my little office in the Tokyo American Cultural Center in Shiba Park. I have been involved in a number of lecture programs here too.

Please let me know in advance when you are coming this way.

Give my love to your daughters.

As ever,


George Saito

THE LIBRARY

14 May 1964

Dr. Iwao Ishino
MSU Adv Group
USCAR, APO 48
San Francisco, California

Dear Iwao:

Though a bit late (but better late than never) let me say a hearty 'congratulations' and best wishes on the occasion of your appointment as Chief of the MSU Party at Ryudai.

Perry said the other day that one or two short term consultants will be going over this Summer and later on the Roops will move back and the Geists, too. I also heard that a Ph D cand in Soc & Anthropol will be assigned as "research associate" to work on his doctoral program under your direction. Well, as I see you'll be plenty busy during the months to come but, again, I'm sure you'll enjoy working with all these new people.

While Gen Caraway visited MSU, he really demonstrated a deep interest in the development of the Ryukyus in general and that of Ryudai in particular. He had no praise for his former Civil Administrator, in fact the only thing I found disturbing in his chats and talks were the remarks he made about his former deputy. Of course, he had to work with the man and it seems that the differences between the two were just simply too big, they were too far apart in their philosophies to be able to work together in peace and harmony. Too bad. Miller Perry knows Caraway's successor quite well, he probably wrote to you about him. Hope Gen Watson will have the same interest as Caraway had in the affairs of the Ryukyus and his Okinawa assignment will prove beneficial to MSU, too.

I asked the NYC-based Educ. Facilities Laboratories to send you a copy of Bricks and Mortarboards, a report on college buildings, planning, and so on. It's free. I also sent you a package with some nutrition magazines (for Home Economics, if they can use these issues) and a bound publication on universities in the world, hoping you may be able to use it. If not, please hand it over to Prof. Miyagi, the Library Director

14 May 1964
Dr. Iwao Ishino
page 2

As for my going back to Okinawa, Professor Ken Miyagi did indeed ask me to try to arrange to return to Ryudai sometime in the future (maybe 1965 or 1966) in order to assist them with their library building plans. I'd like to do that but there are so many factors involved that no firm commitments can be made at this time. At any rate, if, say, by 1965 or 1966 they'll still need someoneⁱⁿ advising the librarian, something can be arranged, I expect, to have Chapin, or somebody else go out for a short-term assignment of not longer than three months. All these, however, needs to be discussed with Miller Perry or whoever the Coordinator will be two or three years from now. I do not believe that even if they'll have the funds earmarked for 1967 or 1968 for a new library building that they'll need ~~so far in advance~~ as to submit final plans before 1965 or 1966.

The "International Collections" in the Library move ahead as planned. From the most recent Ford grant we requested (and were promised) a nice slice, something in the neighborhood of \$400,000 for the next five years for books, periodicals, and personnel. We hope, then, to have, by the end of the Ford grant period of July 1, 1969, a collection of some 110,000 to 120,000 volumes on Asia, Africa and Latin America. (Our present holdings on these areas amount to some 40,000 volumes) Between January of this year and May- the five months, or less, we developed an area file, all ready for use, consisting of some 4,200-4500 pamphlets and other ephemeral types of materials on the three geographic areas of Asia, Africa, and L. America. This collections are already in heavy use particularly those on Africa.

About the Battistinis: Midori moved out of the "Battistini" apartment on Cherry Lane and took up residence in another Cherry Lane apartment. Then Larry returned for a short time and before the divorce was made final, they tried another reconciliation. So, Midori moved back to his apartment after having been away for 6 weeks in another apartment and will stay there until the fall. Larry in the meantime left for Italy - again. Midori just told me that she reinstated the divorce proceedings and a final decision is due shortly. Well, this is all very confusing and after all it's their business so I abstain from commenting further on it. It is, though probable that Midori will be assigned to my "International Library" after July 1st and I will have to mediate between the parties again provided that the divorce will be still pending at that time.

In the Asia St. Center, with Bill Ross: Bengali is to be introduced by a new faculty member, Miss Rachel Van Meter (PhD Pennsylvania) just hired. Hindi, and later Urdu might also be commenced as part of our language teaching program.

Taggart and his crew (incl. myself) will have at Camp Kett near Cadillac a two days "Forward Planning Seminar". Several of us will present papers. My "position paper" at the seminar is "on library relationship" with the area and subject centers & support of research on international problems. The International Bldg will be ready soon and by the end of June the offices will move in.

Best regards.

Gene

May 19, 1964

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Miller:

The enclosed documents are self-explanatory. Item 4 "Log." consists of a list of memoranda that we have to work on from time to time. Some can be dispensed with rather simply and with little time, but a good number require a considerable amount of interviewing people, researching for information, and thus take up a considerable amount of the office time. As you can see, since March 26, 1964, when we began this, 64 documents were processed.

Re the \$30,000 reprogramming fund. I found out today that Mr. Larsen had assigned this money to the leprosarium. Therefore, it is not available for research at the University of the Ryukyus as you had indicated.

Security Clearances: It has again been brought to my attention that security clearances for long term consultants here are deemed advisable. Suggest you begin processing both Roop and Geist on this matter.

Sincerely,

IWAO ISHINO
Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

4 Encls:

1. Memo, dtd 5/13/64, subj: Ryukyuan Scholarships, etc.
2. Re: Dr. Miyazato's Political Science courses
3. News Release, dtd 5/15/64, Dedication of English Language Center
4. Log - 3/26/64 - 5/12/64 Memoranda acted upon

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

May 21, 1964

Dr. Iwao Ishino
MSU Group, USCAR
APO 48
San Francisco, California

Dear Iwao:

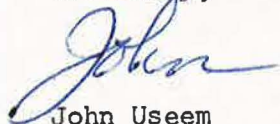
This letter parallels the one Dean McQuitty is writing to you. His letter contains the basic document prepared in our Department which recommends the establishment of an independent Department of Anthropology.

Both Donoghue and Maxwell have apprised me that they have been keeping in touch with you on the developments within the past few months and hence I shall not repeat all of the steps which led up to the present decision. I am hopeful that we can make the next step with mutual good will so that the Departments may work together on many common enterprises.

In view of the fact that the Dean is presently searching for a pattern to guide his decisions on what the Department of Anthropology should be and who should be its chairman, I would urge that you write to him at length of your views. If you would consider the possibility of becoming the chairman you may wish to so indicate this to him.

We have received the eight copies of your book Paternalism in the Japanese Economy and are sending them out to the following: President Hannah, Dean Taggart, Provost Neville, Dr. Hunter, Dean McQuitty, and our Graduate Reference Room. Would you like us to send you two copies to you for your use? Congratulations on your book Social Problems.

Cordially,



John Useem
Chairman

JU:er

May 21, 1964

Mr. Daniel Whitney
Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Dan,

I have your 27 April letter before me. By this time you probably have forgotten what you asked in that letter. Nevertheless I will attempt to give you some kind of response.

You asked whether or not the objectives of your research proposal can be achieved in Okinawa or not. Frankly, I expect you to modify your objectives to some extent and adapt them to the existing bureaucratic structure here. This means that your research proposal would probably have to be stated more modestly. The number of villages you would tackle also may be reduced somewhat in order to fit your schedule within the available time.

Regarding what things you should bring, I recommend your bringing your refrigerator, washing machine, and the small appliances you use every day, for example, your toaster. If you are going into private rental I believe you will be permitted to borrow furniture from the Quartermaster, so items such as chairs, tables and settees would be available.

It is possible to rent electric ranges at \$5.00 a month, washing machines \$9.00 a month, and refrigerators for \$5.00 to \$10.00 a month on the local market. You must buy air conditioners if you want to live comfortably. These run from \$179 for a small one to \$209 for the large two-ton model. I suggest bringing a crib for the baby if you want to save money.

You ask what you can do in the way of preparation. There are the books you have mentioned, but in addition there is a monograph entitled "Six Cultures" edited by Whiting. In that book, one of the six cultures is represented by Okinawa. You might wish to read that section.

For the current military political situation, there is a series of articles by Steinberg published in the Washington Post the early part of May this year. To get a balanced picture, you should also read a follow up article by Secretary of the Army Ailes.

Sincerely,

IWAO ISHINO
Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

THE LIBRARY

24 May 1964

Dr. Iwao Ishino
MSU/USCAR
APO 48
San Francisco, California

Dear Iwao:

Hail to the Chief! You must be making a lot of "\$\$ in back-pay, since your appointment as head of the Adv. Group was made effective March 26!

Perry says Ryudai was able to secure some funds that would make it possible to continue the Library Science Summer Institutes for the next few years and I'm very glad to hear about this. The training of future school librarians now can be made through regularly offered courses in the School of Education. For those, however, who are already "in the field" working as teacher-librarians in Jr and Sr High Schools and who cannot attend (during the school year) regular Ryudai library science courses, the Summer institutes were the only opportunities. The first such institute was arranged in 1962 with the Rockefeller Foundation underwriting the cost of it. The arranging for such summer training had to be cleared with GRI Education Department. It also had to be in harmony with the general course offerings at Ryudai during the summers. GRI education was a tough thing. They held on to their "point of view" that once the teacher leaves the university with his degree, his further training is the sole responsibility of the GRI Education. Mr. Higa from GRI was actually paving the road for Ryudai. I still believe that GRI was convinced that Ryudai might arrange for one (the 1963) summer session for school librarians and then it will abandon the idea

for future such institutes. It's so nice now to hear that they will have the means to continue these training institutes. During the previous two summers the courses were offered for regular academic credits and I hope it will be the same in the future.

As you see, I also made the Board agenda this time. They transferred me from the College of Education (Dept of Admin & Higher Education) to the College of Social Science. I have not been assigned to any of the departments in the College of Social Science but will be "attached" to the dean's office. Originally I was to be transferred to Dept. of Econ. since most of my previous work was done in that area. Economics had been transferred, however, from Coll. of Soc. Sci, back to College of Business last week and so my transfer was made to the office of the dean. Needless to say, I won't do too much ^{work} there and all this is simply because if you are holding a faculty appointment you have to have a "home" in one of the teaching departments or colleges.

The International Library program is moving nicely ^{ahead} and we are hopeful that with extra funds to be earmarked we will be able to put the foundations for an Asia-Africa Library. This (separate) Asia-Africa Library should be ready within the next 2-3 years with approximately between 90,000 - 120,000 volumes of books; periodical subscriptions totalling 1000 titles and some 40-50 daily newspapers; a area-pamphlet collection of some 12,000-15,000 pieces; the Human Relations Area Files -on film. and so on. By the time you return, we should be well advanced in building library resources on Asia and Africa. It is possible that Midori will be assigned to this program and we would then be able to give a renewed emphasis to Japanese and Okinawan publications.

Best wishes and regards,

Eugene

Eugene deBenko
International Library

May 26, 1964

Mr. Miller O. Perry
Assistant to the Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Miller:

I have before me your letters of May 8, 11, 15 and 20.

May 8th: In this letter your primary concern is with changes in the proposed contract. I have inserted the pages that you have sent me and have submitted the MSU contract to Education and Comptroller, namely, Major Larsen. By the way, the contract was taken up almost immediately after I submitted it and apparently out of the meetings there are only one or two questions. One was an item concerning insurance for the faculty, and the other had to do with the housing contract. I couldn't satisfy them on the insurance item, but on the housing contract I think I satisfied at least Slayter. The explanation I gave on the housing contract was given in your May 8th letter, page 2, paragraph 1.

Going on to another topic. In your last paragraph you discuss the question of the visiting professor. Insofar as the visiting professor which MSU initiated is concerned, I think a letter has gone out from USCAR to Colonel Duffy approving the MATS transportation and transportation from the West Coast out to East Lansing and back. Also included is authorization for household goods not to exceed 1000 pounds. Now the other professor program is also moving very quickly, ~~perhaps by this time it has already cleared USCAR. I shouldn't say "cleared" as today I saw a memo~~ on this which was going to Colonel Ford for final approval. The provisions in this proposal are that the visiting professor, which you refer to as the fourth person on my list, be given an expense account by USCAR which will not exceed \$30 per day, but will come close to it. I pushed very hard on this explaining to USCAR officials the high cost of living in East Lansing. I also argued that a person of the eminence of this fourth professor would require an automobile during the cold winter months. This I think ^{this} takes care of the fourth professor.

Major Larsen was grumbling a little bit saying that such a professor should make money or at least save some money while he is there. I told him a person of this stature should be given freedom from financial worry and should be able to do the task he is assigned to do adequately.

May 11th: In this communication your first two paragraphs deal with short-term consultants. I am confused over this whole business and after you receive this letter I hope you will do me a favor and set forth your proposal for both long-term and short-term consultants, *one, two, three, etc.* While we are at this business let me, for the record, suggest that we forget the title "continuing education consultant" and call it "cooperative extension specialist" and let it go at that. In that way there will be no confusion with the continuing education men so far as USCAR is concerned. I think Hagleberg would fit well as an ~~extension~~ extension specialist. In other words, I suggest you send the man, but send him with a different title.

Another point of confusion is that we have been talking about a short-term business administration man and a long-term business administration man. Quite frankly, I would like to have a long-term business administration man (as I will state again elsewhere). However, if we can't have a long term business administration man, we should have a short-term one. Are you confused? I am!

In another paragraph you mention a suggested date for the under-graduate ARIA students to arrive for their orientation. I would appreciate your giving me a firm date soon. The people in Education have already been advised that it will be 27 or 28 July.

Finally with regard to the University of the Ryukyus graduation shots which you added as a P.S., I have not done anything about them, simply because ~~I feel that I have been working on more pressing problems. By this I mean I forgot to take care of this matter.~~

May 15th: I am very much obliged to you for taking time out to write the guide-lines that I asked for. I realize that you have spent many hours ~~teasing your hair out~~ wondering and worrying whether you were writing the correct advice. Let me say from this end that they have been very helpful to me and they more or less substantiate my feeling about the matter. ~~One positive outcome is that it has forced you to think about the matter and perhaps as such was a worthwhile exercise.~~ *censored!*

I am sorry about Hagelberg and the need for you to do an about face on the matter. I think my letter explained the situation from this end. As I state in the above paragraph there is a strong possibility of bringing Hagelberg here soon on a short-term. Again let me repeat, let's not call him a CES man, but a "Cooperative Extension" man.

Concerning Professor Ira Baccus, the electrical engineer whom Tom King recommended, I will agree with what you have written. Furthermore, I think Professor Baccus is rather an elderly gentleman and I question the advisability of Okinawa as a place to serve for such a person.

May 15th (Continued):

Elsewhere in this letter you raise the question as to which of the regular staff members would be more desirable from my standpoint: A CES man, a Business Administration man, or an Electrical Engineer. My priority would be in this order: First, Business Administration; Electrical Engineer, a close second; and CES. The reason I put the Business Administration man first is because there are several things going on here that make it sound as if a Business Administration man would be more important than the Electrical Engineer.

I take your warning about being niggardly with regard to the budget until July and consider it good advice. Let me comment ironically that we have gone from poverty to riches to poverty again within the span of a few months.

On the matter of test scores and 30-minute unannounced written paper for the people in MSU Orientation Program, let me say I have taken care of this matter and will send a batch of materials, including the written paper, in tomorrow's mail.

May 20th: What you have written about Hagälberg will be noted. Concerning the fourth regular staff member, I have already made comment on it above.

Your comments on my May 14th letter were interesting. Let me try to summarize what my hasty notations meant. I was attempting to inform you that many things were up in the air on that date, May 14th. At the last staff meeting, held last Thursday, the Civil Administrator said that High Commissioner Caraway wanted to return around June 1st, but it was pending on what the doctors said. I think this is still pretty much classified information but General Caraway is in the hospital at Walter Reed. Since Thursday, the rumors have held that the General will not return June 1st as he had hoped. Furthermore, even at that meeting on Thursday the Civil Administrator said that in case the doctors did not release General Caraway by June 1st, USCAR is planning to receive the new High Commissioner around the middle of June. The present gossip states that General Caraway probably will not return and the new High Commissioner (General Watson) is due to arrive on the Island around the 19th of June - so take it from there! The gist of all this is that the High Commissioner did not leave this Island as a result of his own volition but of forces beyond him.

The USCAR reorganization that I wrote you about was announced at last Thursday's staff meeting and apparently there is going to be a reshuffling of about 58 positions, both civilian and local nationals. You can imagine how much disturbance there is in the organization at the present time. Accordingly, the reorganization is going to be effective June 1st. There is a great deal of arguing, quibbling and decision making going on at this time.
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It is unfortunate that this has to take place now ~~when~~ we at MSU are trying to get so many things accomplished. That is how the cookie crumbles so they say!

The precise nature of the reorganization is still being discussed. ^{But} The over-all plan has already been announced and a hand book printed. I asked Colonel Ford for a copy but he said it is still undergoing revision and is actually still a draft so we will not be getting one until the final proofed copy appears.

Insofar as we are concerned, MSU is in an advisory position relative to the Education Department and it is on the same level, so to speak, with Education. A dotted line links Education and MSU on the directory. You might also be interested in the fact that the English Language Center enjoys a similar position and is on the same level as Education with a dotted line connecting Education and the English Language Center.

A brief word about Mrs. Hiyane. I was a bit too hasty in suggesting that we double Mrs. Hiyane's salary. I don't think this would be accepted by the people in UEGAR as appropriate - they would consider it way out of line. This then leaves us a little bargaining position with respect to getting a good secretarial assistant. I am in favor of keeping the present situation as is. If not, then I ought to approach the University to provide us with a secretary to whom we would reimburse through our contract funds. Such strategy would provide the secretary with some assurance of a longer term employer than MSU could possibly be.

One last item. We are taking care of the ^{Faculty Folk} scholarship money as you requested.

Sincerely,

IWAO ISHINO
Chief of Party
Michigan State University Group

May 28, 1964

Professor John D. Donoghue
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
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East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Jack,

This will acknowledge receipt of two packets of miscellaneous items from you, one mailed April 3rd and the other mailed April 13th, both arriving today. In one I notice that you have a very fancy certificate for International Community Development. It is quite impressive. I see that you gentlemen are moving ahead nicely. I also note that you have enclosed a table (I guess you'd call it), apparently pertaining to your research in Quincy, Michigan. It is entitled, "Partial List of Operating Subsistence".

I also received another Operating Subsistence chart for Bronson City, Michigan. Without having additional background on this, it doesn't make too much sense; but I hope I can get comparable data here for the City of Naha. I suspect, however, that the City of Naha would be much more complex. Well be that as it may. I want to change the subject now.

Recently I received letters from Dean McQuitty and John Useem pertaining to the same subject. Apparently the move to separate has reached a decision and the powers that be are going to make the change-over effective 1 July 1964. This is the first official word I have had of this split and it seems to me that since I am asked to react to this particular proposal, I wonder if you can in turn give me what you think are the things I could recommend to both John and McQuitty. There are a number of things to be considered here.

1. The particular focus the new Department of Anthropology is to take.
2. The general policy with respect to the splitting of office space, and various research and office equipment for the new department, and
3. The choice of slots available for anthropology, including those in the Department as well as those in Community Development.

There is still another issue - the question of who will be the Chairman of the Department of Anthropology. I gather that John Useem will continue as Chairman of the Department of Sociology.

I know this is a big order, but I am sure you are capable of replying to this request.

I have been very negligent in keeping you, Ed and Stew and others informed of what I have been doing here, but I hope you will forgive me. The pressure has been great and there have been many exciting things going on here. Let me say that my research has not been developing in the way or in the direction that I anticipated when I left East Lansing. However, I do feel that I will have when I return a considerable batch of valuable data that will supplement the work that you fellows there are doing.

We here at the University of the Ryukyus have, very much recently, been operating on a day to day basis as a result of a number of changes taking place, including a change in the High Command here.

I hope that this letter finds you and your family well. Let us hear from you soon.

Best regards,

IWAO ISHINO
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Dear Paul:

I enclose two items, a letter from Rus Dynes and a check from Oxford. The reason for returning my check is given in Dyne's letter.

Hope this letter finds you in good health.

Please note that I will be at this address until May 30, 1965.

Sincerely yours,

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Encl. a/s

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