

There were a few activities which took place during the year with the best attendance being recorded during the ex-participants Get-together Afternoon which was held on 17th November 1984 at the Posts and Telecommunications Sport Club at Ngong. During this occasion there were ex-participants and their families; Japanese and their families, Friends and invited guests from the Third Country Training Programme which is held at the Central Training School annually. The day was very much blessed by the heart arresting Drum Beats Traditional Dancers, who performed many traditional songs to the joy of every guest. Music has no barrier and when time came for everyone to participate the stage was jammed up.

Mr. Takenaka from JICA Nairobi Office was caught by the cameraman during the sikuti dance. There was also Japanese Karate and finally a Base ball between the ex-participants and JICA office Nairobi. The ex-participants' team lost to the JICA Office team.

The 3rd AGM was held at the Ministry of Transport and Communications Sports Club at Nairobi South C on 23rd March 1985. There were 40 ex-participants present. 15 Japanese and 10 invited guests. In his speech the Patron of JEPAK, Mr. Odera Oteng' the former Director of Industrial Training in Kenya, paid glowing tributes to the JEPAK Committee members for having worked to ensure the Alumni was on the right footings. He noted that, there was a marked improvement in the status of the Alumni compared to a year ago. He thanked the Government of Japan for

its continued technical cooperation to Kenya and added that there was still room for greater co-operation between the two countries. He appealed to JICA to increase its technical awards to Kenya saying that the technical gap between Kenya and Japan made it suitable for ex-change of technology. He encouraged ex-participants to strength the JEPAK, by reminding them that it is through JEPAK that the effectiveness of their training could be monitored.

During the elections, the following persons were elected into various offices of the Alumni:-

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| (1) | Mr. D.N. Kahindi | - | Chairman |
| (2) | Mr. L.N. Kihuria | - | Vice-Chairman |
| (3) | Mr. F.M. Njoroge | - | Secretary |
| (4) | Mr. E.Ndoria | - | Assistant Secretary |
| (5) | Mr. M.P.K. Chotai | - | Treasurer |
| (6) | Mr. P.T. Mukiri | - | Assistant Treasurer |
| (7) | Mr. D.K. Menye | - | Committee Member |
| (8) | Mr. J.M. Wainaina | - | " " |
| (9) | Mr. J.N. Kilonzo | - | " " |
| (10) | Miss R.N.Mwaura | - | " " |

The advisor and co-ordinator remained in office. At the same time, it was decided that representatives be selected to represent various organizations.

And following this decision, the following persons were selected to represent the organizations indicated against their names:-

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| (1) | Mr. Nakitare | - | Medicao Reserch Centre |
| (2) | Mr. W.A. Adhoch | - | Kenya Railways |
| (3) | Mr. Gacheru | - | Ministry of Lands and Settlement |
| (4) | Miss Joyce Wainaina | - | Nationao Horticulture Research
Station, Thika. |
| (5) | Mr. S.M. Kihuria | - | Office of the President and
National Youth Service. |
| (6) | Mr. A.Musyoki | | Kenya Posts and Telecommunications. |
| (7) | Mr. G.M. Kenji | | Jomo Kenyatta College of
Agreculture and Technology. |
| (8) | Mr. Yusulf Sali | | Ministry of Transport and
Communicatons. |

In his maiden speech the Director of JICA Nairobi office Mr. Takahashi said that although he had just recently arrived in Kenya and was busy familiarizing himself with JICA sponsored programme in the country, he was pleased to be among ex-participants during such an occasion. He reminded those present that JEPAK was trueely a reflection of the friendly relationship between the peoples of Kenya and Japan. He wished the Alumni great success in its endeavour and gave his assurance that he will work closely with JEPAK. He wished JEPAK success and bright future.

During the year 1985/86, four major activities were planned and all these activities took place as originary planned or with minor changes. One of the activities that attracted a very good turn-up was the annual social gathering which was held on 26th October, 1985 at the Post Office Sport Club. As usual this activity brought together ex-participants and their families; Japanese and their families; invited guests from Japan African Culture interchange Institute as well as participants of the 'Third Country Telecommunication Training Programme' which is usually held at the Central Training School, Mbagathi.

This occasion was well subscribed with contributions as follows:-

- (i) Japan Information Centre - with the provision of two films; the 'Fall Guy' and the 'Flower Arrangements'.
- (ii) JICA office, Nairobi for arranging flower arrangement demonstrations which attracted very many people. The flowers were later given to the ex-participants or their families to take home.
- (iii) The students from the JAPAN-African culture Inter-change Institute with beautiful songs; and for this JEPAC wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Hoshino who are the directors of the institute for their co-operation.

- (iv) The Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation Traditional Dances with their performances.
- (v) The encouragement from the presence of His Excellency the Ambassador of Japan whose brief presence during the occasion was most encouraging.
- (vi) Finally from all the committee members and invited guests for their individual contributions.

Present Status of JEPAK:-

JEPAK is still in the early years of its life, and like a young child; it is very tender and needs a lot of care. Being only four years old since its registration and having a membership of seventy five as at last Annual General Meeting, it has developed some roots. It is however, not enough unless all members are active and regularly participate in some of the activities of the Alumni. I therefore send my appeal to the seventy five members whose names appear in the members register not to let JEPAK down by not giving it sometimes. This number can be considered as forming the nuclear of the Alumni although it represents about 12.5% of the total number of ex-participants who have been trained through the efforts of JICA since the beginning of the co-operation programme between Kenya and Japan.

It is true that a big fire does not necessarily start as a bone-fire but rather from a small speck. So from this humble numbership, I have confidence that JEPAK is capable of growing to a big Alumni if only every member played his part.

For those ex-participants who are not yet members, I wish to appeal to them. Some might be waiting for a time when the Alumni has grown big. Remember if every ex-participant waited for that time, then the Alumni would never be. So the Alumni is made of you, me and the others and your idea could be very useful especially during the early days of the Alumni as it shapes its destiny. So join the others and let your ideas help to shape the Alumni.

The Alumni constitution was effectively amended during the last AGM. The amendments in parts introduced among other things different classes of membership as follows:-

(a) Ordinary Member:

This class of membership is open to every ex-participant register himself as a member by paying Shs.50/-and an annual subscription of Shs.100/-.

(b) Life Member

This class is also open to any ex-participant who pays a life member-ship fee which for the time being is fixed as Shs.750/-.

(c) Honourary Member

This class is for any ex-participant or any member of public who has rendered distinguish service to the Alumni. The Committee in office at the time will have power to award this membership.

(d) Co-Opted Member

This class is for Japanese Nationals who are bon-vide resident in Kenya for the time being. To become a member one pays registration fee of Shs.50/- and an annual subscription of Shs.100/-.

These four classes of member-ship will no doubt give every ex-participant a chance to serve the Alumni in any capacity of his choice.

2. ASSOCIATION'S ACTIVITIES IN THE YEAR 1986/87:

During the year 1986/87, we have set ourselves a number of targets which we hope can be achieved. These targets if achieved will reflect a very important step towards the growth of JEPAK. The targets in brief are:-

(i) Membership Drive:

On Membership, we have set ourselves a target that will not be very difficult to achieve. The target is simply that the number of members should double i.e. from 75 members at the beginning of 1986/87 the number should rise to 150 members by the end of the year. This will be as I have

said early not a very difficult task because all that is needed is every member should recruit at least one new member. So members there we are wake up and help the Alumni meet that target.

(ii) Activities of the Alumni:

Unlike in the previous years, this year we have set some more involving activities which if achieved will remain as permanent features in the JEPAK. The first one is that we are planning to launch the first JEPAK's News-letter. This will be regular issue which will keep members well informed of all future plans and activities. The plan for the publication of this Newsletter is at every advanced stage.

Secondly we have planned to produce some kind of an insignia for the Alumni which could be used on all JEPAK materials as well as ties and scaps for members. Already the Committee members have selected the logo.

Other activities planned for the year will include orientation for new members; family get-together and AGM.

3. Financial

(i) STATEMENT OF EXPECTED INCOME - 1986/87:

SOURCE		AMOUNT	
		SHS	CTS
1.	Balance B/F from 1985/86	3,514	20
	Bank's Interest 1986/87	485	80
	Memership Contributions		
	(i) Registration fee (New Members)		
	@ Shs.50/-	3,750	00
	(ii) Annual Subscription @ Shs.100/-	15,000	00
	Subsidy from JICA	59,750	00
TOTAL INCOME		82,500	00

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CHAIRMAN

(ii) STATEMENT OF EXPECTED EXPENDITURE 1986/87:

DESCRIPTION/ITEM		QUANTITY	RATE	SHS	CTS
1.	Committee Members' Meeting	6 Meetings	500/-	3,000	00
2.	(i) Orientation for New Members	20 Members	50/-	1,000	00
	(ii) Orientation for New Members	20 Members	50/-	1,000	00
3.	Social get-together for Ex-participants families, Japanese families and friends.	300 Persons	25/-	7,500	00
4.	Annual General Meeting of Members (5th AGM 1986/87)	150 Members	100/-	15,000	00
5.	JEPAK's Newsletter Publication	600 Copies	50/-	30,000	00
6.	Communication and Publicity	1000 Envelopes	1/-	1,000	00
		1000 Letter Heads	1/-	1,000	00
		1000 Stamps	1/-	1,000	00
		2000 Photo-Copies	1/-	2,000	00
		Advertisements		2,000	00
		Photographs		2,000	00
7.	JEPAK's Insignia/ Logo/Symbol/Emblem	200 Units	80/-	16,000	00
				82,500	00

(iii) BALANCE SHEET - 1986/87:

INCOME			EXPENDITURE		
SOURCE	KSHS	CTS	DESCRIPTION	KSHS	CTS
1. Balance B/F	3,514	20	1. Committee Members	3,000	00
2. Bank's Interest	485	80	2. Orientation for New Memebers	2,000	00
3. Members Contoribu-tions			3. Social get-together	7,500	00
(i) Registration	3,750	00	4. Annual General Meeting 1986/87	15,000	00
(ii) Annual Subscription	15,000	00	5. JEPAK's News-letter	30,000	00
4. Subsidy from JICA	59,750	00	6. Communication/Publicity	9,000	00
			7. JEPAK's Insignia	16,000	00
TOTAL	82,500	00	TOTAL	82,500	00

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CHAIRMAN

III. JEPAK'S ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR 1987:

It has been JEPAK'S policy to plan the calendar of its activities on the annual basis. This approach has the advantages of allowing the office bearers of each fiscal year an upper hand in planning and implementing activities of each year. However, the present office bearers have set their target on certain activities which will form permanent features and which future office bearers can not ignore. Some of these activities are:-

(i) Publication of JEPAK'S Newsletter:

This Newsletter which is now at an advanced stage might have its first issue during the current year. This being a media of communication between the ex-participants I can see it becoming a permanent feature and we hope next year we shall be able to produce one that will reflect the status of JEPAK.

(ii) The JEPAK'S Insignia:

Already a logo has been designed, discussed and selected. This logo, will be a permanent insignia and will appear on all JEPAK Correspondences, Membership Cards, Ties, Scarves and Badges. During the year 1987 we hope that we shall be able to produce Ties, Scarves and Badges for members and that headed letter heads will be available for use on all JEPAK Correspondences.

(iii) Office Accommodation:

JEPAK has so far not establish any type of permanent office. This has been mainly because of the financial constraints and secondly because the workload has not reached a level where a permanent office worker would be economically deployed. However, as the number of members increase, there will be need for establishing an administrative office or headquarters, as the workload is likely increase.

(iv) Membership Drive:

Members are very much concerned about the size of JEPAK Membership. It is therefore their strong desire to see the membership increase and the target set by the end of the current year is 150 active members while for 1987 the target is set at 250 and above. In order to meet the above targets, we need a lot of publicity through the local media as well as through hosting of various social activities. So our calendar for 1987 shall have this into consideration.

(v) Establishing Branches:

Since its inception JEPAK has only the headquarters or the main body. But as there are many ex-participants from outside Nairobi, there is a feeling that it might be useful if regional branches are set but such branches will not be independent as they shall remain affiliated to the main body. Already there is a proposal to send some committee members to Mombasa on a fact finding

mission. Their findings will give bearing to the establishment of branches.

(vi) Conclusion:

JEPAK is still in the prime age of its formation and with continued cooperation between Kenya and Japan the number of ex-participants is expected to increase. In future JEPAK hopes to be able to organize pre-participants activities such as pre-departure briefings, language classes etc. and through these types of activities we hope to create an awareness of the existence of JEPAK in the minds of pre-participants such that by the time they return to Kenya they are ready to join the Alumni.

On behalf of JEPAK and on my own behalf I wish to thank JICA Nairobi office for the continues assistance and encouragement which has made the formation of JEPAK a reality. Similar thanks also to His Excellency The Ambassador of Japan to Kenya for his continues interest in JEPAK and for occasionally gracing our activities by his presence.

Similarly I wish to extend our sincere appreciation for the honour bestowed to JEPAK for having been selected to participate in the first seminar of the Alumni Associations. I as the Kenyan representative promise to participate actively in the Seminar to its successful end and for the benefit of all concerned. Long live the cordial relationship between JICA and JEPAK; Long live all JICA Alumni Associations.

IV. PROPOSAL, SUGGESTION AND RECOMMENDATION TO JICA:

Before I make any suggestion, let me start by paying tributes to the person or persons who have come up with this bright idea of bringing together Alumni Associations in order to discuss things of interest and further to promote and strengthen international friendship. This forum will also encourage active build-up of the associations in view of the fact that younger associations will benefit from the experience of the older ones. In view of the importance of this type of forum I wish to make the following suggestions and recommendation:-viz

(i) Frequency of the seminar:

This seminar should be made an annual event under the JICA Sponsorship.

(ii) Venue of the seminar:

The venue of the seminar should be varied such that it is hosted by Alumni Associations one time in one country and another time in another country. This will give associations experience of organizing and hosting such seminars and increase the degree of interaction of ex-participants.

(iii) Visit to Other Alumni Associations:

At the end of each seminar, the participants should be allowed while returning to their countries to visit one of the Alumni. In this way the ex-participants are

able to get first hand information on the activities of other countries' associations.

This experience should be useful in the growth of the small associations and also promote togetherness of objectives between associations.

(iv) International Organizing Committee:

The establishment of an International Organizing Committee whose members should be drawn from the participating countries is a thing to think about. This will encourage international cooperation between various Alumni Associations which should be affiliated to International Organizing Committee and JICA.

THE EX-JICA PARTICIPANTS CLUB
OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Country : Papua New Guinea

THE EX-JICA PARTICIPANTS CLUB OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA
(PAPUA NEW GUINEA)

I . ORGANIZATIONAL SETUP OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, SIZE OF AFFILIATE

1. Patron: Japanese Ambassador Resident in Papua New Guinea
2. Chairman
3. Secretary
4. Trsasurer
5. Three Other Executive Members
6. JICA Director - Ex-officio Member

Size of Affiliate: 32 Financial Members

II. ASSOCIATION'S ACTIVITIES IN THE PAST AND IN FINANCIAL YEAR 1986,
FINANCIAL RESOURCES, BUDGET, INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

Due to the short time the club has been in existence since its formation early this year and also because of financial restraints the club's planned activities have been greatly affected.

Planned activities include social functions, lectures from JICA experts, dissemination of information of JICA to selected provincial governments, organizations and groups, club's newsletter etc.

FINANCIAL RESOURCES

Contribution from Members - K60

So far Expenditure is nil.

III. ASSOCIATION'S ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR FY 1987

1. Newsletter
2. Dissemination of JICA Information
3. Lectures by JICA Experts
4. Operation of a Members' Club (a possibility)
5. End of Year Function
6. Members and JICA Personnel Get Together Gatherings
(Twice in 1987)

IV. PROPOSAL, SUGGESTION AND RECOMMENDATION TO JICA

1. There should be close liaison between the PNG Club and JICA - frequent exchange of information.
2. Financial assistance is required. The PNG ex-JICA participants club's financial strength is very limited. Cannot possibly carry out most of the activities planned.
3. An all JICA Alumni Associations Seminar once every year would be useful.

ASOCIACION DE EX-BECARIOS
PARAGUAYOS EN EL JAPON

Country : Paraguay

ASOCIACION DE EX-BECARIOS PARAGUAYOS EN EL JAPON
(PARAGUAY)

Annex 2

I . COUNTRY REPORT

Official Name Republic of the Paraguay
Area : (km²) 406,752-
Situation : Bordering the north with Bolivia, the east with Brazil
and the south and west with Argentina.
Population 3,370,000
Capital : Asuncion (habitants) 445,517
Metropolitan Zone 794,166
Official Languages Spanish and Guarani
Money Guarani

Historical Date

May 14, in 1811, Paraguay obtained the independence from Spain.
After obtaining independence, it endured two cruel wars: the war of
the Triple Alliance against Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay, from
1864 to 1870 and the war of the Chaco against Bolivia from 1932 to
1935.

From more than 30 years ago, the country lives a stage of
peace and of progress unprecedented under the Constitutional Govern-
ment of the Army General Don Alfredo Stroessner.

Geography

Paraguay is a country situated in the centre of the South America. It is in the inland, though its two principal rivers, the rivers of Parana and Paraguay, flow into the Atlantic Ocean.

The river of Paraguay devides the country in the two very different zones. The Oriental Rijion, where the majority of the population is concentrated, is a rolling and fertile plain that includes the Mountains of Amambay, Caaguzu and Xvytyrusu. The Occidental Rejion is the great plain of the Chaco Boreal. One third of the country is situated in the torrid zone; the rest, in the temperate zone of the South.

Economy

The country registers an important production of agriculture, livestock farming and forestry. The agriculture is the base of the economy. The agricultural products of major cultivation in Paraguay are: cotton, tabacco, sugarcane, wheat, soya bean, corn, mate green, tapioca and a great variety of fruits. The livestock farming is another important resource of our country. The export of wood constitutes also one tittle of great importance.

Thanks to making good use of the great hydraulic resources, the country is self-sufficient in electric energy. Besides, the Paraguayan-Brazilian complex of ITAIPU, in the river Parana, the greatest reservoir of the world, permits it to amplify its energy export.

Government

Three Powers constitute the State. The Powers: Executive, Legislative and Judicial.

Japanese Immigration in Paraguay

In 1936, there was the arrival of the first Japanese Coloniales. At the present, about 7,200 Japanese are settled in our country. They live in prosperous Colonies where they are engaged in agriculture and livestock farming.

The Japanese enjoy a good reputation in our country because of their diligence, honesty and the law-abiding spirit. With their hard work, the Japanese Coloniales play a big role the general progress of our country.

II. ORGANIZATIONAL SETUP OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:
SIZE OF AFFILIATE

The correspondent document is enclosed. (Annex 3)

Annex 3

Antecedents of the Foundation of the Association

The Association was founded in October 24 of 1975, to meet the unanimous wish of the ex-participants to set up an organization which would make it possible to continue tightening the ties of friendship and express their gratitude to Japan.

The following principal objectives of the Association have been dedicated in the Social Statutes:

- a) Establish and encourage ties of friendship between the Paraguayan ex-participants of Japan, irrespective of religious, political or racial differences.
- b) Maintain the spiritual ties established between the Paraguayan ex-participants of Japan and Japanese during their stay in Japan.
- c) Promote cultural and technical activities between the associates and the correspondent Japanese institutions.

1. Organization of the Association

- 1-1. The Association is operated according to Social Statutes whose copy is enclosed. (Annex 3.1)

1-2. The following are the covenants reffering to the organization of the Association : its Authorities, General Assemblies and Directive Commission.

Art. 17 The authorities of the Association in the institutional and administrative fields are:

- a) The General Assemblies of Members.
- b) The Directive Commission

Art. 19 The General Assemblies constitute the maximum authority of the Association and hold ordinary and extraordinary sessions. In order for its resolutions to have validity, they have to be convened and held according to the legal dispositions and these Statutes.

Art. 29 The faculties of representation and administrative or institutional management correspond with the Directive Commission, which is elected by the Ordinary General Assembly.

Art. 30 The Directive Commission is composed of:

- One President
- One Vice-President
- One Secretary of Minutes
- One Secretary of Public Relations
- One Treasurer
- One Deputy treasurer
- Three official committee members
- Three substitute committee members
- One official auditor
- One deputy auditor

1-3. Number of Members

1-3-1. The list of ex-participants from 1959 to 1986 is enclosed. (Annex 4)

1-3-2. The list of ex-participants that at present pay their membership fee is enclosed. (Annex 5)

SOCIAL STATUTES OF THE ASSOCIATION

Chapter I. Constitution Denomination, Duration and Address

Art. 1 We hereby constitute an Association of social-cultural character whose members are ex-participants. This Association may increase its number of members with the new ex-participants that want to join.

Art. 2 The denomination of the nucleus of the association is "ASOCIACION DE EX-BECARIOS PARAGUAYOS EN EL JAPON".

Art. 3 This association is ruled by this Statute and is designated "The Association" from now.

Art. 4 This functions indefinitely, without prejudice to its dissolution in accordance with this Statute.

Art. 5 The Association fixes its address in the City of Asuncion and has the right to set up representations at any place of the Republic.

Chapter II. Purposes

Art. 6 The Association has the following principal purposes.

- a) Establish and encourage ties of friendship between the Paraguayan ex-participants, notwithstanding religious, political or racial defferences.

- b) Maintain the spiritual ties established between the Paraguayan ex-participants and Japanese during their stay in Japan.
- c) Promote cultural and technical activities between the associates and the correspondent Japanese institutions.

Art. 7 In order to realize these purposes, the following means shall be taken.

- a) Promote social, cultural and sports activities among the associates.
- b) Celebrate following commemorations: Japanese Emperor's Birthday, Friendship Day, Associations anniversary and Year's End.
- c) Realize excursions within and outside the country. Facilitate the participation of associates and families as much as possible.
- d) Make contact with the other countries' similar entities, to plan joint activities to deepen ties with Japan.
- e) Fete for the associates distinguished in their professional activity.
- f) Present greetings on the Japanese National day to its ambassador by many associates as possible, led by the Directive Commission.

Art. 8 As an efficient means to achieve its purposes, the Association will carry out necessary actions for the obtention of an adequate premises, whether it is through purchase or rent, or through donation, loan or other, like for the equipment of the necessary furnishings and of a library.

Chapter III. Of the associates

Art. 9 Only the Paraguayan ex-participants can become members of the Association.

Art.10 The members possess the following rights:

- a) Elect or be elected for the directive commission without any other requisite than to pay the membership fee.
- b) Participate in the Assemblies with voice and vote.
- c) Petition the authorities of the entity and make suggestions about the activities designated to achieve its purposes; and
- d) Secede the Association when it seems convenient.

Art.11 Associates' Duty

- a) Make punctual payment of social quota.
- b) Respect this Statute and the resolutions of the Directive Committee.
- c) Attend the Assemblies of the Association.
- d) Vote at the Assemblies
- e) Accept and carry out diligently the office to which they are elected at the Assemblies, without excuses.
- f) Cooperate in the activities of the Association.

Chapter IV. Finances

Art.12 Financial Resources of

- a) Membership Fee
- b) With the donations and legacies donated to the Association.
- c) Contribution of the Members, sympathizers and national or foreign entities.
- d) The profit of social and cultural activities.
- e) Other sources in line with these.

Art.13 The Ordinary Assembly shall fix the sum of the membership fee which is collected every 6 months.

Chapter V. Records of the Activities

Art.14 The Directive Commission carries the following books:

- a) Minutes of Assemblies.
- b) Minutes of sessions of the Directive Commission.
- c) Register of Associates.
- d) Accounting book, according to the book-keeping system carried in accordance with the legislation.

Art.15 In the register books of associates following data of each member are listed: membership number, full name, occupation, birthday, marital status, academic career, address, entry date to the Association, number and class of Identity Document, date of departure to Japan, the course attended.

Art.16 The book-keeping that the Association has to carry are:

- a) Inventory Book
- b) Diary
- c) Account Book (a cashbook)

Chapter VI. The Authorities

Art.17 The Authorities of the Association engaged in the institutional and administrative fields are:

- a) The General Assemblies of members.
- b) The Directive Commission

Art.18 The Assembly designates Honorary Presidents and Counselors, from respectable persons who contribute to the Paraguayan-Japanese friendship.

Section I. The Assemblies

Art.19 The General Assemblies constitute the maxim authority of the Association and constitutes of ordinary and extraordinary session. In order for its resolutions have validity, they must be convened and realized according to the legal dispositions and these Statutes.

Art.20 The Ordinary Assemblies have the following characteristics:

- a) They are held by the last Sunday of every July and the Balance should be closed one month before the Assembly.

- b) They will be convened by the Directive Commission with at least 15 days notice by publishing the notice of assembly in one of the newspapers of large circulation in the Capital;
- c) The Directive Commission will formulate the Order of the Day, which includes the reading of the Report and of the Balance with the Profit and Loss, Statement.

Art.21 The attributions of the Ordinary Assemblies:

- a) Elect the members of the Directive Commission;
- b) Approve and audit the Reports and Balances presented by the Directive Commission;
- c) Take up the matters which the Directive Commission submits;
- d) Designate two members of its bosom, who will sign, the Minutes of the Assembly in its representation, conjunctly with the President and the Secretary.

Art.22 The Extraordinary Assemblies have the following characteristics:

- a) They will be convened by the Directive Commission through its proper initiative or at the request of at least 20% of the total associates.
- b) They shall be convened anytime in order to refer the matters to discussion which are indicated in the Order of the Day.

Art.23 The consideration of the matters concerned with the modification of these Statutes should be carried out only at Extraordinary Assemblies.

Art.24 The resolutions of the Assemblies will be taken by simple majority of votes of the attendance at the session, except the matters mentioned in the anterior article and the questions of immovables of the Association. For the resolutions to become effective, 2/3 of the votes are required. The same number of votes are required for the requests of reconsideration of resolutions which are not yet executed. For the calculations of votes, the abstentions are considered as absence. The resolutions of the assemblies which are adapted in accordance with the legal and statutory dispositions are obligatory to all the associates.

Art.25 The quorum for the sessions of the Assemblies is the equivalent number to more than half of the total members inscribed in the Register of Associates as of March 31 every year for the Ordinary Assemblies. For the Extraordinary Assemblies, the calculation will be done about the registration as of the date of the respective convocations.

Art.26 In the convocation letters, the date, the place and the time of realization of the Assembly should be written and its sessions should be opened at the indicated time, if it meets the quorum. Without the quorum, the Assembly should be opened validly one hour after with any numbers of present associates.

Art.27 The elections of authorities, the decisions about matters on which personal matters are ventilated, will be carried out by secret voting. When the purpose of the voting is approval or rejection of the management of the Directive Commission, the members of this organization will not be able to intervene in the said voting. The draw in all the votings will be resolved by the President of the Assembly. The members of the Directive Commission shall not take the chair in case of ordinary Assembly.

Art.28 The Ordinary Assemblies shall be ruled by one member designated to the effect. As to the Secretary, a person in charge of records in the Directive Commission will take this seat. Two present members will be designated by the said Assembly in order to subscribe the respective Minutes, conjunctly with the President and Secretary of the said on behalf of all.

Section II. The Directive Commission

Art.29 The authorities of representation and administrative or institutional management of the Association correspond with the Directive Commission, which is elected by the ordinary General Assembly.

Art.30 The Directive Commission is Composed as follows:

- One President
- One Vice-President

- One Secretary of Minutes
- One Secretary of Public Relations
- One Treasurer
- One Pro-treasurer
- Three official committee members
- Three substitute committee members
- One official auditor
- One substitute auditor

The Directive Commission shall organize working commissions for specific purposes (social, cultural, sporting activities), with its members or other associates.

Art.31 The Directive Commission shall name one associate as delegate in Official and Private Entities where there is more than five associates in order to strengthen the ties between the Directive Commission and the associates concerned.

Art.32 The Directive Commission shall be held once a month, for regular meeting without convocation letter. Extraordinary sessions shall be held whenever the President believes it necessary or when two of its official members ask it.

Art.33 Five official members of the D.C. will constitute quorum for the sessions, that will be ruled by the President. In his absence, by the Vice-President. In case the both are absent, by one committee member in order of priority. The member that rules the meeting has the right of emitting casting vote in the case of draw. The Directive Commission shall adopt its decisions by simple majority of votes.

Art.34 The following attributions belong to the Directive Commission.

- a) Authenticate all the contracts whenever they don't relate to matters reserved for the General Assembly. The quantity of these contracts have to be fixed periodically at the Assembly.
- b) Carry out the dispositions of these Statutes and the resolutions of the Association, whenever they adjust to this Statute.
- c) Examine, modify and approve the General Balance and Report submitted to the consideration of the Ordinary Session of General Assembly.

Art.35 The official and substitute members of the Directive Commission hold office for 2 years and can be reelected for one more period.

President

Art.36 The President of the Directive Commission has the legal representation right of the Association, with the right to trust authority to some official members with specific purposes.

- a) Preside the sessions of the Directive Commissions and convoke the extraordinary sessions when he believes it necessary or when there arrises necessity in agreement with the statutory dispositions.
- b) Subscribe with the Treasurer the contracts, checks, promissory notes, inventories, balances, profit and loss statement. With the Secretary of Minutes, subscribe

the public writings, the Reports, the presentations before the public powers, the issued correspondences and the Minutes of the Directive Commission.

- c) Make the documents according to the stipulation in these Statutes and attend to all the matters under his charge.

The Vice-President

Art.37 The Vice-President substitutes for the President in the case of renouncement or inability with attributions and duties.

The Secretary of Minutes

Art.38 Duty of the Secretary of Minutes.

- a) Draw up the Minutes of the Sessions of the Directive Commission and of the Assemblies and register them in the correspondent books;
- b) Make the Reports and the summons.
- c) Make the documents according to the stipulation in these Statutes and attend to all matters under his charge.

The Secretary of Public Relations

Art.39 Functions of the Secretary of Public Relations:

- a) Manage the correspondence of the Association up to date;
- b) With the President, subscribe the documents of the Association other than in charge of the Treasurer or to the Secretary of Minutes;
- c) Take charge of the public relations of the Association.

The Treasurer

Art.40 Responsibilities of the Treasurer:

- a) Supervise the administrative procedures, the book-keeping registrations, the reception of the funds and property of the Association and control the outlay and investment authorized by the Commission.
- b) Intervene in the making of the Inventories, Balances and profit and loss statement and sign these documents and the others in agreement with these Statutes.
- c) Participate in all the matters related to the Fund of the Association.

The Deputy-Treasurer

Art.41 Functions of the deputy Treasurer:

- a) Collaborate intimately with the Treasurer in his functions.
- b) Substitute for the Treasurer in the case of inability.

The Committee Members

- Art.42
- a) The Committee Members will substitute, by appointment of the D.C. and in the order of number of votes which were obtained in the Ordinary General Assembly, the vacant posts in the D.C.
 - b) Carry out the missions entrusted by the D.C.

Of the Official Auditor and of the Deputy Auditor

- Art.43
- a) The Auditor is representative of the Assembly of Associates to the D.C. and has the function that the Law concedes to him.

- b) The Official Auditor and the deputy Auditor will be elected from the renovated D.C. in the Ordinary General Assembly and can be reelected.
- c) The Substitute Auditor will come in functions when the seat of the Official Auditor is vacant.

Chapter VII. Dissolution and Liquidation

Art.44 When Assembly decides the dissolution of the Association, it will designate three associates in order to organize the Liquidator Commission.

Art.45 This Liquidator Commission will have to establish the sale value of the durable consumer goods, stock goods and others, and will decide the ways to cash the credit goods. The sales should be either public or private auction. A public auctioneer must participate and for its realization, the third creditors of the Association, will have to be notified.

Art.46 After the liquidation and all the debts being repaid, the residue, if any, will be distributed equally between the associates.

Art.47 The Liquidator Commission will have to clarify its resolutions in the Book of Minutes of the Directive Commission. The Commission will adopt all the decisions by simple majority of votes.

Chapter VIII. The General, Transitory and Final Dispositions

Art.48 Amendments to this Statutes must be made by resolutions of an Extraordinary General Assembly, which is convoked for this purpose. The said amendments will have validity with the favorable vote of the two thirds of the attendance. In the respective Order of the Day, planned additions, rescissions or changes, shall be specified.

Art,49 The anterior article will come into effect from the sixth month after the realization of the first Ordinary Assembly.

III. ASSOCIATION'S ACTIVITIES IN THE PAST AND IN FY 1986:
FINANCIAL RESOURCES, BUDGET, INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

1. Principal activities of the Association from its foundation to the Fiscal Year 1985 inclusively. Enclosed is the correspondent document. (Annex 6)
2. Principal activities de the Association in the Fiscal Year 1986.
(1986.4.1 / 1987.3.31) (Annex 7)
3. Financial resources.
Informed in the Annex 8.
4. Budget
Detailed in the Annex 9.
5. Incomes and Expenses
Enclosed is the correspondent report. (Annex 10)

ACTIVITIES 1985:

April 27: Reception at the Restaurant "LA PREFERIDA" in commemoration of the Birthday of His Majesty, the Emperor of Japan, with attendance of His Excellency, Japanese Ambassador, Dr. TATSUO YAMAGUCHI and wife, the Director of JICA, Dr. TOSHIRO OJIMA and wife, other distinguished special guests, 102 associates and families.

July 28: Extraordinary Assembly of the Association to amend the Statutes. Ordinary Assembly for election of the new Directive Commission for the period July '85 - July '87.

The Assemblies were realized at the Vocational Training Center "Presidente Carlos Antonio Lopez".

August: Courtesy greetings of the new Directive Commission to the Director of JICA, Dr. TOSHIRO OJIMA.

Courtesy visit of the new Directive Commission to His Excellency, Japanese Ambassador in Paraguay, Dr. TATSUO YAMAGUCHI.

September 10: Farewell dinner party for His Excellency, Japanese Ambassador in Paraguay, Dr. TATSUO YAMAGUCHI and wife. The dinner was served at the Restaurant "LA PREFERIDA", with attendance of special guests and 90 associates.

- October 17: Courtesy visit of the Directive Commission to His Excellency Japanese Ambassador, Dr. JUTARO SAKAMOTO.
- October 19: Japanese film exhibition, under the auspices of the Association at the Vocational Training Center "Ptde. Carlos Antonio Lopez."
- October 23: Celebration of the tenth Anniversary of Foundation of the Association. Dinner-show with many Paraguayan and Japanese artists, at the Restaurant "SUKIYAKI" attended by more than 100 associates. The meeting was honored by the Japanese Ambassador in our country, Dr. JUTARO SAKAMOTO and wife.
- December 2: Business lunch of the Directive Commission with Dr. MICHIO MUTAGUCHI, Vice-President of JICA.
- December 9: Lecture by Dr. GERALDO FOGEL on "Profiles of Japan". It was sponsored by the Association, Japanese embassy and the Japanese Association.
- December 12: Year-end fraternal dinner party at the Puerto Sajonia Sports Club. The meeting was honored by His Excellency, Japanese Ambassador, Dr. JUTARO SAKAMOTO and wife with the attendance.

1986:

January 28: Business lunch with the Japanese Mission of Preliminary Study of the Construction Training Center Project at the JICA Offices.

March 21: Special business session and monthly dinner of the Directive Commission at the home of STELLA DE TORALES.

1. Principal activities of the Association in the fiscal year 1986

(April 1, '86 ~ August 15, '86)

April 11: Business meeting with the Japanese Mission of Preliminary Study for the Construction of Training Center Project at the offices of the Municipal Intendancy of Asuncion.

April 15: Farewell dinner party for Dr. TOSHIRO OJIMA and his wife, Director of JICA in Paraguay, at the Restaurant "LA PREFERIDA". Hosted by the Directive Commission.

April 16: Business meeting with the Japanese Mission of Preliminary Study of the Construction of Training Center Project at the offices of the Municipal Intendancy of Asuncion.

April 25: Reception in commemoration of the Birthday of His Majesty, Japanese Emperor, with attendance of His Excellency, Ambassador, JUTARO SAKAMOTO and his wife, special guests and 110 associates, at the Restaurant "LA PREFERIDA".

May 27, 28: Attendance of Members of the Directive Commission to the Funeral Ceremonies of Mr. MITSUHIKO KOMAGATA, Coordinator of Japanese Volunteers of JICA in Paraguay.

July 3: Welcome party of Mr. SEKAI NISHINO, new Director of JICA in Paraguay.

July 25: Fraternal dinner party in adhesion to the World Friendship Week at the Restaurant "SUKIYAKI".

August 15: Educational and Friendship Visit to the Japanese Colony YGUAZU.

2. Activity Plan for the Fiscal Year 1986

(Aug. 16, '86 ~ Mar. 31, '87)

Sep., '86 Spring Dance Party at the social hall of the Association of officers, Employees and Workers of Telecommunications. (AFEMOT)

Oct., '86 Special adhesion to the celebrations of Semicentenary of the Japanese Immigration to Paraguay: Visit to the Japanese Colony, La Colmena.

Oct., '86 Celebration of the eleventh Anniversary of the Foundation of the Association:

- Paraguayan-Japanese Art Festival at AFEMOT.

- Photo Exhibition and contest among the Ex-Scholarship Holders.

Place: Vocational Training Center

- Oct. 23, '86 Anniversary Dinner Party of Foundation of the Association.
- Nov., '86 Orientation and Information for future scholarship holders. (Japanese customs, development in the country, etc.)
- Nov., '86 Visit of educational and fraternity to the settlement Agricola Ganadero AGRIEX S.A..
- Dec., '86 Year end fraternal dinner party.
- Jan., '87 Charity for poor children in the Kings' Day (Jan.6, '87)

3. Financial Resources

From the foundation of the Entity, in October, 1975, the Directive Commission, with the support of all the Associates, carries out its best efforts for expanding financial resources that make possible the fulfilment of the Association's purposes.

In this sence, it has counted on the sources as follows:

- a) Membership fee, the annual sum of (Gs. 1,500).
- b) Contribution from JICA: annually, according to the budget for the activity plan. For the fiscal year 1985, it received the sum of Gs. 1,387,000.

Annex 9

4. Budget

The budget of the Association, for each fiscal year, is elaborated according to the estimated cost of the plan of Activities and the financial resources.

Then a balanced budget is made for efficient activities.

(See Annex 9.1: Budget and Project of Activities of the Fiscal Year 1986)

Annex 9.1

Plan of Activities of the Fiscal Year 1986 and Budget

(April 1, 1986 - March 31, 1987)

(Plan of Activities and Acquisition of Furniture)

Plan of Activities

Total budget 1986	Gs. 1,520,000
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Acquisition of furniture

Total budget 1986	Gs. 381,000
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GRAND TOTAL	Gs. 1,901,000
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Annex 10

5. Incomes and Outcomes

I n c o m e	O u t c o m e
<p>1) Contributions of Associates 1,968,268-</p> <p> Balance in Cash 457,162</p> <p> Deposit Interests 54,456</p> <p> Social Quotas 90,750</p> <p> Social Activities 1,365,900</p> <p>2) Contribution from JICA 1,837,000-</p>	<p>1) 199,120-</p> <p>2) 1,837,565-</p>
<p>Total Income 3,355,268-</p>	<p>Total outcome 2,036,685-</p>

Quotation: Gs. 640 = 1 US\$

Source: ... Movement of the Box of the Association

Fiscal Year April 1, '85

March 31, '86

IV. ASSOCIATION'S ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR FY 1987

(April 1, '87 ~ March 31, '88)

1. Enclosed is the correspondent report in the Annex 11.

Annex 11

1. For the Fiscal Year

(April 1, '87 ~ March 31, '88)

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| April | Reception sponsored by the Directive Commission for the Associates and special guests in celebration of the Birthday of His Majesty, Emperor of Japan. |
| July | Dinner of Fraternity in adhesion to the World Friendship Week. |
| September | Dance party on the Spring Day. |
| October | Celebration of the twelfth Anniversary of the Foundation of the Association:
- Paraguayan-Japanese Art Festival
- Photo exposition and contest among the Ex-Scholarship Holders |
| October 24 | Anniversary Dinner Party of the Foundation of the Association. |
| December | Year end fraternal dinner party. |
| January | Welcome activity in favour of poor children on the Kings' Day. |

Concerning the planned activities, following should be kept in mind:

- a) The said activities are in line with the conventional activities of the Association.
- b) The year 1988 will be an important and memorable one for the Association. The association will have an office in the Training Center of the Asuncion Municipality, modern building to be constructed by Japanese ODA.
This will contribute to strengthening the ties among the ex-participants.
- c) Cultural, Social, Scientific and Artistic Activities and sports will be organized to realize the objects of the Association.

V. PROPOSALS, SUGGESTIONS, RECOMMENDATIONS TO JICA

1. JICA is requested to continue its financial assistance to the Association to enable the Association to carry out full-fledged activities.
2. The JICA's help to organize Japanese language courses for the ex-participants, future participants and other interested persons. JICA is also requested to appoint an adequate Japanese teacher.
3. The JICA is requested to send Japanese to Paraguay to introduce Japanese culture, technology and development.

ASOCIACION PERUANA DE EX-BECARIOS
DEL GOBIERNO DEL JAPON

Country : Peru

ASOCIACION PERUANA DE EX-BECARIOS DEL GOBIERNO DEL JAPON
(PERU)

I . ORGANIZATIONAL SETUP OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION :
SIZE OF AFFILIATE

On 28th July, 1973 at the Tokyo International Center of Ichigaya, a group of peruvians, among which was present the underwriter, had the brilliant initiative of forming the Peruvian Association of Japan Ex-Alumni in order to integrate with the ex alumni of OTCA, today JICA so as to transmit all experiences obtained in the country of the Rising Sun and hence contribute to the development of Peru. Later on between conversations in the Peruvian Japanese Cultural Center, the Peruvian Association of Japan Ex Alumni (ASOCIACION PERUANA DE EX BECARIOS DEL JAPON) APEBEJA, was established on August 9th. 1974, being 21 the founder members. The First President was the Arch. Eduardo Zamore and the second Dr. Jose Schilder.

There has been critical periods economical and of organization, but the perseverance, faith and tenacity of the group of members has lead APEBEJA to a high level, being today a dynamic Association that gives Pluridisciplinary conferences to his members as well as diffuse last scientific, technologic, economic, and cultural developments in the life of Japan, as a reference only in 1985/86 it has been offered 18 important conferences.

We expect to convert APEBEJA into a Leader Association in Latin America.

II. MAIN ACTIVITIES FROM JULY 1985 TO JUNE 1986

1. Elections of the present Board (70 attendants)
2. Ceremony of the XIII Anniversary of APEBEJA and the XI Anniversary of JICA (60 attendants)
3. Thankful Ceremony for JICA and the Embassy of Japan (142 attendants).
4. Reception for Mr. Michio Mutaguchi, Vice-President of JICA (6 attendants)
5. New Former Fellowship Holders Incorporation Ceremony and Get together Year end Supper (142 attendants).
6. Participation in the Ceremony for the Anniversary of the Emperor Hirohito (30 attendants).
7. Meeting with the President of LATE (10 attendants).

CONFERENCES:

8. New researching methods, the Axial Computerized Tomography; Dr. Alfredo Morisaki.
9. Geothermal Energy in Japan; Eng. Victor Sanz (70 attendants).
10. Some touring aspects of Japan; Miss Bertha Manzur.
11. The mineral-energetic resources of the sea and its pollution; Eng. Elmer Evangelista S.
12. Advances on Cardiology in Japan; Dr. Hugo Dejo.
13. Naval Construction Technology; Eng. Juan Carlos Huertas (60 attendants).

14. Advances on Tuberculosis Control; Dr. Victor Ymamamoto.
15. The Natural Disasters in Peru and the World; Eng. Elmer Evangelista. (50 attendants)
16. Technological application of satellites and their performance on the regional development; Eng. Jorge Espinoza, Dr. Angel Velasquez, Electronics Specialist Technician, Manuel Aroni (55 attendants).
17. Impressions of Japan by JICA former fellowship holder, Eng. Juan Carlos Huertas.
18. Contributing factors for the development of Japan; Eng. Elmer Evangelista S.
19. Advances on gastroenterology; Dr. Eduardo Zumaeta.
20. National parks and preservation of nature in Peru and Japan; Eng. Eric Cardich.
21. The Kamioka mine, an example of productivity for the Peruvian mining; Eng. Francisco Sotillo (110 attendants).

III. ASSOCIATION'S ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR FY 1987

1. Host the First National Convention of APEBEJA.
2. Publication of the Kenshu-In magazine.
3. Cooperate with JICA Alumni Association of Sri Lanka, to host an International Convention of JICA.
4. Create a APEBEJA office in Arequipa, Peru.
5. Promote an International Association of JICA Former Fellowship Holders, to meet two years.

IV. PROPOSAL, SUGGESTION AND RECOMMENDATION TO JICA

To receive from JICA, as soon as possible, some appliances we need too much, such as: one betamax, ond slide projector, one imge-projector and audio-visual equipment.

V. BALANCE SHEET OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IN 1985

(Quantities in Peruvian Intis: I/.)

Date: 10th July 1986

R E V E N U E	E X P E N D I T U R E
(1) Total of Members Fee <u>2,105.00</u> (per head <u>22.88</u>)	(1) Organization of Assemblies and Conferences; consumption after these events I/.24,044.75
(2) Subsidy from JICA <u>49,795.63</u>	(2) Secretary (part-time basis) I/.6,162.96
(3) Subsidy, if any, from other sources <u>0.00</u>	(3) Newspaper Announcements I/.9,201.80
(4) Special Charges for Ceremonies <u>3,530.00</u>	(4) Rent of Conference Rooms I/.1,050.00
(5) Financial Interests <u>228.58</u>	(5) Correspondance and administrative expenses
	(6) Participation of our members in congresses, seminars, courses and others I/.7,549.00
	TOTAL EXPENDITURE I/.55,659.21
Total Revenue : I/. <u>55,659.21</u>	Total Expenditure : I/. <u>55,659.21</u>

Exchange rate 1 Inti = 0.0578 US\$ = 11.111yen

NOTES:

(1) Fee paid by only 92 members

(2) For the Fiscal Year 1985/1986=i/.34,368.18;

surplus from the Fiscal Year 1984/1985=I/.15,427.45

PHILIPPINE-JAPAN FELLOWS ASSOCIATION

Country : Philippine

PHILIPPINE - JAPAN FELLOWS ASSOCIATION
(PHILIPPINE)

I. COUNTRY REPORT

There are many organizations in the Philippines and PHILJafa is one of the organizations which is able to stand on its feet for the last 20 years. Unlike the other organizations, as the years go by, the memberships gradually declined but, PHILJafa goes solid, strong and active every year. The following are few of the surviving associations in the Philippines whose members were also former students of Japan's colleges, universities and International Technical Training Centers.

1. Philippine Association of Japanese Ministry of Education Scholars (PHILAJAMES).
2. OMNI Ventures, Inc. (Wartime Students).
3. Philippine Cultural and Technical Association of Returned Overseas Scholars (PHILCULTAROS).
4. Japan-Philippine Youth Club (JPYC).
5. Philippine Association of Japan Airlines Scholars. (PHILAJALS)
6. Philippine-Japan Friendship Society (PJFS).
7. Philippine-Japan Ladies Society (PJLS).
8. Philippine-Japan Cultural Institute Inc. (PJCI).
9. Philippine-Japan Fellows Association (PHILJafa).

Except for PHILJafa, the PHILAJAMES has a greater number of memberships compared with the other six organizations which memberships run around 600.

All others have 40 to 200 members only. The OMNI Ventures, Inc. being the oldest is gradually declining as its members are getting old and are going fast toward the grave of oblivion.

PHILJafa's memberships at present date, October 1986 has a total number of 4,357 which are scattered throughout the country. Fifty percent (50%) are stationed in the City of Manila and in the Metro Manila areas. The other half (50%) are scattered in the 7,000 islands.

following are its breakdown:

1.	JICA Scholars/Exparticipants	3,866
2.	Scholars under other Japanese Programs, government or private	296
3.	Japanese Nationals and JOCV's	121
4.	Honorary Members	44
5.	Associate Members	30
TOTAL		<u>4,357</u>

MEMBER CHAPTERS

I.	Eulogio "Amang" Rodriguez Institute of Science and Technology	President, EARIST-JAFA PROFESSOR QUINTIN M. ESTRADA
II.	National Census and Statistics Office, Sta. Mesa, Manila	President, NCSO-JAFA MRS. ESTER F. ABITONA
III.	Metropolitan Police Force Manila	President, MPF-JAFA COL. RODOLFO S. VILLAVICENCIO
IV.	PCAT Colombo Plan (Japan) Scholars Association T.U.P., Manila	President, PCAT CPSA-JAFA PROF. CARLOS Q. TRINIDAD
V.	Japanese Nationals of the Philippines Manila	President, JANAPHIL MRS. MIDORI AQUINO
VI.	Commission on Volcanology Quezon City	President, COMVOL-JAFA MR. ERNESTO VILLALVA
VII.	National Economic and Development Authority Makati, Metro Manila	President, NEDA-JAFA MS. LERMY CONCEPCION
VIII.	National Institute of Science & Technology, Taguig, Metro Manila	President, NIST-JAFA MRS. VIOLETA P. ARIDA
IX.	Materials Science Research Institute, Taguig, Metro Manila	President, MSRI-JAFA MRS. NATIVIDAD R. VILLOSTAS
X.	Delta Motor Corporation Paranaque, Metro Manila	Director, DELJAFA MR. HENRY MUHI
XI.	Bureau of Plant Industry San Andres, Metro Manila	President, BRI-JAFA MR. MANUEL J. TAPIA
XII.	Philippine-Japan Foundation Scholars Association Paranaque, Metro Manila	President, PJFSA-JAFA MR. EDGARDO CADLUM
XIV.	OTCA'73 Alumni Association Malacanang	President, OTCA'73-JAFA ATTY. ERNESTO P. MARTINEZ

* No. 13 omitted for badluck.

Following are Chapters still under-study and consideration:

1. PAGASA Chapter
2. Marikina Institute of Science & Technology
3. Bureau of Telecommunications
4. MSU - Iligan Institute of Technology

PHILJAJA's memberships of 3,866 are ex-participants of Technical Training in Japan in the 199 fields of training categorized into the following:

(a) Administration; (b) Agriculture; (c) Animal Industry and Husbandry; (d) Husbandry; (d) Commerce and Trade; (e) Development Plan; (f) Energy; (g) Fisheries; (h) Forestry; (i) Industry; (j) Transportation; (k) Infrastructure; (l) Mining and Minerals; (m) Medical Treatment; (n) Post Service Communications and Brdcasting; (o) Public Utility; (p) Service and Culture; (q) Tourism; (r) Welfare and (s) Human Resources.

All above-mentioned categories fall under different Ministries, Bureaus or Departments. Groups of ex-participants under each Ministry, Bureau or Department composed of twenty or more members formed its Chapter and affiliated with the mother organization, the Philippine-Japan Fellows Association. The President of each Chapter automatically becomes Director. Following are the Officers and Directors:

President	BAYANI I. GUTIERREZ	Retired Vice President TUP-PHILJAJA, IRTC, Manila
Executive Vice President ..	ATTY. ERNESTO P. MARTINEZ	O.P. Malacanang Manila
Secretary	PROF. ANTONINO M. LASAM	TUP, Manila
Treasurer	MISS ENGRACIA M. GAPUSAN	Philippine Atomic Energy Commission Quezon City
Auditor & President, EARIST-JAJA	PROF. QUINTIN M. ESTRADA	Eulogio Amang Rodriguez Institute of Science & Technology Nagtahan, Manila

Assistant Secretary & President, NCSO-JAFA	MRS. ESTER F. ABITONA	National Census & Statistics Office Sta. Mesa, Manila
P.R.O. & President, MP-JAFA	COL. RODOLFO S. VILLAVIGENCIO	Metropolitan Police Force Manila City Hall
Director and President, PCAT CPSA-JAFA	PROF. CARLOS Q. TRINIDAD	TUP, Cavite
Director & President, JANAPHIL	MRS. MIDORI AQUINO	Japanese Nationals in the Philippines (private) Manila
Director & President, CONVOL-JAFA	MR. ERNESTO VILLALVA	Commission on Volcanology Quezon City
Director & President, NEDA-JAFA	MRS. LERMY B. CONCEPCION	National Economic Development Authority Makati, Metro Manila
Director & President, MSRI-JAFA	MRS. NATIVIDAD VILLOSTAS	Materials Science & Research Institute Taguig, Metro Manila
Director & President, NIST-JAFA	MRS. VIOLETA P. ARIDA	National Institute & Science Technology Bicutan, Metro Manila
Director & President, BPI-JAFA	MR. MANUEL J. TAPIA	Bureau of Plant Industry San Andres, Manila
Director	ENGR. EDUARDO G. FERNANDEZ	National Irrigation Authority Quezon City
Director	PROF. AUGUSTO PASCUAL	TUP, Manila

Director, Del-JAFA	MR. HENRY MUHI	Delta Motor Corporation Paranaque, Metro Manila (Private)
Director	PROF. FELICIANO K. REYES	TUP, Manila
Director	ATTY. EUFRONIO R. HERNANDEZ	National Bureau of Investigation Taft Avenue, Manila
International Liaison Officer	ATTY. PIO A. ABARRO	Colombo Plan Bureau, Sri Lanka
Liaison Officer	MISS AKIKO OKUTOMI	Tokyo, Japan
Adviser	ATTY. AMBROSIO RAMOS	O.P. Malacanang

The Following are Chapters still under consideration of the Board for approval:

1. PAGASA Chapter (Philippine Astronomical Geophysical & Seismological Service Administration)
2. Marikina Institute of Science & Technology Chapter
3. Bureau of Telecommunications Chapter

III.

ASSOCIATION'S ACTIVITIES IN THE PAST AND IN FY 1986; FINANCIAL
RESOURCES, BUDGET, INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

ACTIVITIES, FINANCIAL RESOURCES, INCOME & EXPENDITURES

1. ACTIVITIES - See Attached Sheets A, B, & C and
1, 2, 3, 4 & 5
2. FINANCIAL RESOURCES -
 - A. JICA Yearly Assistance P 100,000.00
 - B. Membership Fees 2,232.00
 - Total Income - P 102,232.00
3. EXPENDITURES -
 - A. MEETINGS:
 - Regular (monthly)
 - Emergency
 - Special Committee on projects
 - Homecoming (annually)
 - Total - P 25,000.00
 - B. EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS:
 - Field Trips
 - Publications
 - Scholarships
 - Nippongo Classes
 1. Short term
 2. Long term
 - Award Ceremonies
 - Total - P 56,900.15
 - C. SUPPLIES & MATERIALS:
 - Mimeograph & Bond Papers
 - Envelopes, long & short
 - Stamps
 - Glue
 - Stencils
 - Carbon papers, lang & short
 - Ribbons
 - Snopakes
 - Clips, thumb tacks, tapes, etc.
 - Ball pens, pentel pens, etc.
 - Total - P 5,000.00

D. TELEPHONE SERVICES: Total - P 10,811.62

E. MISCELLANEOUS:

Transportation
Cablegram
Local & foreign mails
Entertainments, etc.

Total - P 10,600.00

GRAND TOTAL - P 108,313.77

ACTIVITIES OF PHILJafa FOR 1985 & 1986

- April 12, 1985 - Visit of the Sato Enterprise Officials of Tokyo to PHILJafa.
- April 20 - Regular Meeting of PHILJafa.
- May 3 - Entertained five (5) Japanese visitors from Iwate Prefecture who visited PHILJafa Office.
- May 6 - Regular Meeting of PHILJafa.
- May 12 - Attended Cocktail Party in honor of forty (40) Japanese Officials at the Phil-Japan Friendship Hall at the Dominion Bldg., Makati with Honorable Masayaki Fujino, Envoy of Prime Minister Nakasone.
- May 13 - Attended the interview by the Japanese Mission pertaining to the 21th Century Technical Cooperation.
- May 20-24 - Six (6) PHILJafa Members were present at the residence of Mr. Moriaki Nagae, 1st Secretary of Japan Embassy during the interview.
- May 29 - Offered the Basic Nippongo to JICA participants of Technical Training held at PHILJafa Office (3rd Group).
- June 1 - Attended the Birthday Party in Honor of His Majesty, Emperor Hirohito at the Japanese Ambassador's residence at Fobres Park.
- June 8 - Regular Meeting at PHILJafa Office.
- June 8 - Meeting of Committee on the Proposed Project, "Japanese Language and Cultural Center" at TUP.
- June 17-21 - Award Nights for Outstanding PHILJafa Members and Induction of new arrivals from Japan at Philippine Columbian.
- August 16 - Offered Basic Nippongo Language to JICA participants of Technical Training in Japan (4th Group). Home visit to Director Arroyo who was operated on Cancer of the Liver.

- August 20 - Attendance to the JICA Meritorious Award to PHILJafa President at the JICA Office with a group of PHILJafa Members.
- August 24 - PHILJafa Regular Meeting at PHILJafa Office.
- August 26-30 - Basic Nippongo to JICA participants of Technical Training in Japan (6th Group).
- September 7 - Opening of the regular 60 week Nippongo Class at TUP.
- September 16-20 - Basic Nippongo to JICA participants of Technical Training in Japan (7th Group).
- September 28 - Regular meeting at JORAMA & Home visit to Secretary. Lasam at Malabon.
- October 14-19 - Basic Nippongo to JICA participants of Technical Training in Japan (8th Group).
- October 15 - Second visit to Director Arroyo at his home in Paranaque.
- November 5 - Official visit to the office of Res. Rep. Mr. Mitarai at JICA Office.
- November 9 - Regular Meeting of PHILJafa.
- December 14 - Emergency meeting of PHILJafa.
- December 16-20 - Basic Nippongo to JICA participants of Technical Training in Japan (9th Group).
- January 4, 1986 - Regular meeting of PHILJafa.
- January 5 - Home-coming and Get-together Party.
- January 13 - Basic Nippongo to JICA participants of Technical Training in Japan (10th Group).
- January 15 - Home visit to Director Arroyo at Paranaque.
- February 1 - Regular meeting of PHILJafa.

- February 13 - Attended Welcome Party in honor of fifty (50) Japanese Educators at the Philippine Japan Friendship Hall at Makati with Dr. Kojo Iwakari as its leader.

- February 14 - Paid last visit to PHILJafa Member and former Professor of TUP, Architect Balais.

- February 14 - Inducted the members of new Chapter from MSRI at Kowloon Restaurant.

- February 15 - Meeting of Committee on the Ammendment of the Constitution and By-Laws of PHILJafa.

- February 18 - Attended the monthly regular meeting of the Philippine Federation of Japan Alumni at Makati.

- March 1 - Meeting of Committee on "Schloarship Program".

- March 8 - Meeting of Committee on "Sunshine".

- March 22 - Regular meeting of PHILJafa.

- March 22 - Graduation of the 4th regular group in nippongo at Philippine Columbian.

IV. ASSOCIATION'S ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR FY 1987

A. MEETINGS:

Monthly Regular Meetings	P 10,000.00
Emergency Meetings	3,000.00
Special Committee Meetings	3,000.00
Homecoming & Get-together Party	10,000.00

B. EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS

More Seminar Workshops in other arias	12,000.00
Newsletter Publications (2-issues)	23,000.00
Educational tour to the Bicol Regions	5,000.00
More Nippongo Classes,	
Weekly & 60 hour program	10,000.00
Awards to Outstanding members and	
Japanese experts, etc.	5,000.00
Continuation of Scholarships	15,000.00

C. OFFICE SUPPLIES & MATERIALS 5,000.00

D. PHILIPPINE LONG DISTANCE BILLS 10,000.00

E. MISCELLANEOUS

Films, batteries & pictures	
Transportation	
Local & Air Mails (foreign)	
Long Distance Calls	
Entertainments of visitors, etc.	9,000.00

GRAND TOTAL P 120,000.00

V. PROPOSAL, SUGGESTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

A. PROPOSAL :

Herein attached is a Project Proposal of PHILJafa for a "Japanese Language and Cultural Center" at the TUP, corner San Marcelino Street and Ayala Boulevard, which lot is available for the construction of the Center. The proposed center will house several classrooms, exhibit rooms for Japanese arts, offices of JOCV's Nippongo Library, Ikebana- Bonsai Room and a number of all-purpose rooms for Alumni Recreations/Conferences/Meetings/ Graduation Rites, etc.

B. SUGGESTIONS :

1. In the selection of future participants to the Technical Training Program in Japan, JICA should recommend to NEDA for PHILJafa's technical experts' presence during the interview. PHILJafa could at least help eliminate nominees who are not fully qualified in the technical training.
2. The requirement age of 35 for participant in technical training be raised to 40 to 45 for the following reasons:
 - a. After the technical training, the young bloods come back home with plenty of air on their heads. They become indifferent, aloof, and irresponsible to their duties and responsi-

bilities. They ask for impossible things which the government cannot give them, like modern facilities and high salaries. Because of their plastic minds they are easily pirated by industries here and abroad.

b. The matured ones (40-45 year) relatively possess more stable minds and have become loyal and sincere to their service. These are the people who are not tempted by offers abroad or in local industries.

3. JICA should revive the Refresher Course of 1981 to give opportunity to the officers and members of the Association to observe the fast developing technology of Japan, 5 years after technical training.
4. While Filipino participants in Japan are required to undergo Nippongo Language class on short or long terms, the Japanese officials, JOCV's tourists, likewise should also be required to undergo the basic Filipino to prepare them if and when they will come to the Philippines. This will at least minimize discomfort on their part.
5. JICA should provide more copies of the Publication, "KENSHU'IN" to the Association members.
Ex-participants claimed that they only received copies of Kenshu'in during the first two years after training.

6. It is suggested that in the next convention of the Confederation of Japan Alumni, the President/or Vice President and the Secretary of the Association be allowed to present their country-organization.
7. If the confederation of JICA Alumni Association shall have been successful this October 1986, it is suggested that this program be allowed to continue yearly to achieve better results to both JICA and the 3rd World Countries.

C. RECOMMENDATIONS :

1. It is recommended that JICA should at least provide the Association with an old or new transportation facility to be able to carry on their on-going projects outside of the City. The use of the vehicle should include the educational trips scheduled annually.
2. With honesty of purpose, JICA should also donate a typewriter and a light xerox machine to facilitate preparation of reports needed by that office.
3. It is strongly recommended that the high financing projects of PHILJafa be supported by JICA, like:
 - a. National Conventions or National Seminars.

- b. National Survey on the Effectiveness of JICA training program in the country every five
 - c. years.
 - d. Nippongo Language classes, long and short terms. Newspaper advertisements in acquiring vital information from the members of the association throughout the country in the production of a National Directory.
4. The President of the Association who retired from the government service be given minimal incentive for his transportation allowance out of his loyalty and sincerity to the service of the Association.

JICA COURSE PARTICIPANTS' ASSOCIATION

Country : Singapore

JICA COURSE PARTICIPANTS' ASSOCIATION

(SINGAPORE)

I. ORGANIZATIONAL SETUP OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION;

SIZE OF AFFILIATE

The JICA Course Participants' Association can be traced back to 1st June 1973 when a group of 70 ex-participants gathered at the Ming Court Hotel, Singapore to discuss the formation of the Association with Mr. Michimoto Goto, the then Chief of OTCA. Thus on that day, OTCA Course Participants' Association came into existence. The first protem committee was chaired by Mr. Yap Yoon Sin and assisted by Mr. Roch Goh Peng Wee.

With the establishment of the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) on 1st August 1974 which took over the functions of the then existing OTCA, the name of our Association was accordingly changed to JICA Course Participants' Association. The Association was officially registered on 2nd December 1974. It held its first Annual General Meeting on 10th March 1975 at 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA Auditorium, Orchard Road, Singapore. It has had several changes in its venue of meeting:

1974 - 1977	Federation of Boy's Club, Kallang
1977 - 1978	44, Jalan Penjara (Residence of the Chairman Mr. Leong)
1979 - 1982	JICA Office, Orchard Towers
1982 - 1984	JICA OFFICE, RELC Orange Grove Road
1985 - 1986	5, Jalan Ikan Merah (Residence of the Chairman Mr. Ho)

June 1980 saw the birth of the Association's Newsletter. The Newsletter serves as a link and a ready means of recording the Association's activities for the information of all ex-participants. The Office Bearers elected for the year 1985 - 1987 are as follows:

Chairman	Ho Ker Yong
V-Chairman	Ee Poh San
Secretary	Kok Yit Hoe
Treasurer	Oi Pang King (Up to April 1986)
»	Chai Soon (From April 1986)
Auditor	Lum Fook Tin (Up to April 1986)
»	Tung Leng Kei (Up to April 1986)
»	Oi Pang King (From April 1986)
»	Joseph Mah (From April 1986)
Member	Chiang Kok Mun
»	Dr. Ong Phee Poh
»	Chai Soon
»	Yap Swee Siang
»	Foo Sack Jee
»	Ong Soo Cheow
»	Lee Oh Keat Siew
»	Florence Chua Lei Peng

(List of members in Annex A)

II. ASSOCIATION'S ACTIVITIES IN THE PAST AND IN FY 1986;
FINANCIAL RESOURCES, BUDGET, INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

During the first few years it was difficult to organise any functions for members as they come from different ministries and were of varied interest. Only poolside BBQs and filmshows were organised. However, The Bonenkai-Annual Dinner was organised yearly at Nightclubs since the inauguration of the JICA Course Participants' Association in 1974.

In the year 1979, Japanese Language Class was organised with the kind cooperation and assistance of the then Representative of JICA Singapore Office Mr. Taro Kurabayashi. This is the only on going activity for members until today. This has provided members an opportunity to meet at least once a week. Since 1985 we have been renting one of the lecture rooms for the Japanese language Class at Regional English Language Centre.

Since 1982, members of the Executive Committee had to work really hard before Trips like Sentosa Outing, Karaoke sessions, Ikebana session and photo competition etc were organised.

For FY 86, the following activities were planned:

1. Pulau Ubin Discovery.
2. Nihongo Class
3. Bonenkai
4. Annual General Meeting
5. Luncheon Talk cum Ikebana Session
6. Cameron Highland Trip
7. Karaoke Session
8. Publication of Ganbaru

Please refer to Annex B for Financial Resources, Budget Income and Expenditure.

III. ASSOCIATION'S ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR FY 1987

1. Luncheon Talk cum Ikebana/Sado Demonstration.
2. AGM (April)
3. Taman Negara Trip (June)
4. Regional Conference for JICA Alumni (August)
5. Japanese Language Class (On going)
6. Publication of JICA Ganbaru
7. Japanese Film/Video Shows.
8. Meeting Cultural Organisations from Japan.

IV. PROPOSAL, SUGGESTION AND RECOMMENDATION TO JICA

In the most recent Executive Committee held on 22 August 1986 the following Suggestions and Recommendations were proposed.

1. JICA HQ to assist in getting premises for the Association to hold meetings; classes for interaction, promotion of association among members.
2. The Association is to step up interaction with Japanese Community in Singapore.
3. Japanese Experts who come to Singapore be notified to the Association so that we could act host for the visitors.
4. Intensive Course in Japanese to be conducted for the on going trainees/participants.
5. Donations of books to the Association. (Japanese text books)

BUDGET PLAN FY 86/87

JICA COURSE PARTICIPANTS' ASSOCIATION, SINGAPORE

I ACTIVITIES & EXPENDITURE

ITEM	ACTIVITIES	EXPENDITURE	REMARKS
1.	Pulau Ubin Discovery	\$1,590.00	20 Apr. 86
2.	Nihongo Class Rental	\$2,080.00	On going
3.	AGM (1986)	\$1,484.00	4 May 86
4.	Luncheon Talk cum Ikebana Demonstration	\$1,200.00	
5.	Karaoke Sessions	\$120.00	
6.	Cameron Highland Trip	\$3,600.00	
7.	Japan Trip	\$20,000.00	
8.	Annual Dinner (1986)	\$3,000.00	
9.	Hon. for Japanese Lang. Tr.	\$260.00	
10.	Printing & Stationary	\$1,000.00	
11.	Postage	\$150.00	
12.	P.O. Box Rental	\$30.00	
13.	Sundry	\$150.00	
14.	Miscellaneous	\$336.00	
TOTAL:		\$35,000.00	

II INCOME

ITEM	SOURCE	SUM	REMARKS
1.	Subscription	\$2,300.00	\$12.00 per mem \$10.00 per asso. member
2.	Members' Contribution	\$25,200.00	
3.	JICA's Contribution	\$7,500.00	
TOTAL:		\$35,000.00	

JAPAN INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AGENCY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Country : Sri Lanka

JAPAN INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AGENCY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
(SRI LANKA)

I. ORGANIZATIONAL SETUP OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION;

SIZE OF AFFILIATE

Patron.	His Excellency the Ambassador for Japan in Sri Lanka.	ex-officio.
Vice-Patron.	Resident Representative of JICA in Sri Lanka.	ex-officio.
President.		elected.
Four Vice-Presidents.		elected.
Secretary General.		elected.
Assistant Secretary.		elected.
Treasurer.		elected.
Assistant Treasurer.		elected.
Editor.		elected.
General Committee - Ten Members.		elected.

Each activity of the Association is handled by a Sub-committee of Secretary, Treasurer and a group of Committee Members, one of whom would function as a Convenor of the Sub-committee.

General Committee Meetings are held every first Thursday of the calendar month. In addition, special General Committee Meetings are held as and when required.

Sub-Committees for the Current Year

1. Young Inventors Clubs and Exhibition
2. Essay Competition and Youth Affairs
3. Membership Drive
4. Film Festival/Shows
5. Picnic
6. X'Mas Party
7. Sri Lanka-Japan Night
8. Social Service
9. Bulletin
10. Photography
11. Library
12. Liaison

There are no affiliates or branches.

II. ASSOCIATION'S ACTIVITIES IN THE PAST AND IN FY 1986;
FINANCIAL RESOURCES, BUDGET, INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

Funded - 1971

Past Activities

a) The AGRORAMA exhibition of 1975 an agricultural cum cultural exhibition which depicted achievements of the two countries in the field of agriculture. The accent was mainly on the system of traditional agriculture, particularly in Japan. Traditional agricultural implements of Japan were therefore exhibited. Demonstration on cultural items such as ORIGAMI (art of paper folding) and IKEBANA (art of flower arrangement) were given. The exhibition which was a resounding success was inaugurated by H.E. the Governor General of Sri Lanka and was viewed by over 20,000 visitors free of charge.

b) The AQUARAMA Exhibition of 1979, an exhibition depicting the development of the Fisheries Industry of the two countries was held at the Colombo Art Gallery and was inaugurated by the Hon.R.Premadasa, Prime Minister of Sri Lanka. The exhibition received wide publicity and was viewed by over 25,000 persons, the majority of whom were school children. No gate was charged.

c) JAPANESE FILM FESTIVAL - Japanese Film Festivals were organized in collaboration with the Embassy of Japan for the first time in Sri Lanka in 1979. This has since been an annual

feature. A number of feature films including award winning titles have been shown at these festivals which were well patronized and were shown free of charge.

d) SRI LANKA-JAPAN NIGHT - A night during which certain aspects of Japanese and Sri Lanka life are simulated. On this occasion songs and indigenous music are provided. Likewise, Sri Lankans and Japanese attend the ceremonies dressed in their traditional costumes. Sri Lankan and Japanese food is also served. This is an annual event providing both Sri Lankans and Japanese the opportunity to mix up and to understand and appreciate each other's culture.

e) PICNICS which are arranged at least once a year are often heavily subsidized and are well attended and are extremely successful. Both the members and their families together with Japanese visitors participate in these outings.

f) SOCIAL SERVICE ACTIVITIES - Helping the less fortunate has also been of concern to the Association which arranges an annual donation of a number of utility items to orphanages and similar institutions.

g) PROMOTION OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY - An Exhibition and Competition for Young Inventors and Innovators was held in October 1985 with the assistance of the Ministry of Trade & Shipping, the Ministry of Education, the Embassy of Japan in Sri Lanka and the JICA Office. Valuable prizes, including a fully

paid trip to Japan to the all-round winner, were awarded. This activity which was held for the first time in Sri Lanka was a resounding success.

h) The long felt need to establish a JAPANESE CULTURAL CENTER in Sri Lanka is being actively promoted by the Association with the help of the Sri Lanka Government and the Japanese Embassy.

i) The Association handled all arrangements in connection with the JAPANESE YOUTH SHIP "Nippon Maru" with the assistance of the Government of Sri Lanka and the Embassy of Japan in Sri Lanka.

INCOME & EXPENDITURE STATEMENT FOR THE PERIOD OF 15 MONTHS
ENDING 31ST. MARCH, 1986.

<u>REVENUE</u>		<u>EXPENDITURE</u>
1.	Rs. 36,346.00	= Life Members 9,000.00
		Ordinary Members 1,240.00
		Enrolment Fees 1,350.00
		Picnic receipts 10,540.00
		X'Mas Party 1,350.00
		Fixed Deposit Interest 12,861.00
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		36,341.00
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2.	Subsidy JICA 1985	<u>EXPENDITURE</u>
	Rs. 121,227.00	X'Mas Party 5,629.00
		Picnic 15,723.00
		A.G.M. Dinner 31,207.00
		Young Inventors Club 47,039.00
		Audit Fees 1,500.00
		Charitable Project 3,275.00
		Farewells 4,420.00
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3.	Embassy Rs. 8,750.00	<u>EXPENDITURE</u>
		Young Inventors Club 5,000.00
		Charitable Project 3,750.00
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		8,750.00
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III. ASSOCIATION'S ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR FY 1987

Activities Planned for the Period Beginning 1st. June, 1986 to End of July, 1987.

- 1) ANNUAL PICNIC - This activity has been already finalized to be held on 4th. October, 1986. A full days' programme of fellowship activities, to be attended by the members and their families, invitees from the Japanese Embassy and JICA Office, including JICA experts in Sri Lanka and their families, has been planned.
- 2) CHILDRENS' CHRISTMAS PARTY - The date has been fixed for 4th. December, 1986 to be attended by members and their families, invitees from the Embassy of Japan and JICA Office.
- 3) SOCIAL SERVICE ACTIVITY - To be held in February, 1987. This activity is a regular annual feature done in collaboration with the Japanese Embassy in Sri Lanka where a donation is made jointly to a charitable institution.
- 4) SRI LANKA-JAPAN NIGHT - Planned to be held in April, 1987. This activity which is one of the most popular among members would be attended by the members and their families and the members and families of the Japanese community in Sri Lanka. Cultural activities of both countries and other fellowship activities are the main features.
- 5) ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - Planned to be held in May, 1987.
- 6) BULLETIN - Two publications of the Bulletin have been planned. The articles are from members containing matters relating to their experiences in Japan.

7) SPECIAL PROJECTS - Young Inventors and Innovators Competition and Exhibition - It is planned to commence preliminary activities for the raising of funds and organizational activities with immediate effect, in order to hold the event in October, 1987.

8) ART & ESSAY COMPETITION FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN - Planned to be held in January, 1987. This competition to be held among school children would be on the theme "Japanese Economic Assistance and Sri Lanka/Japan Cultural Ties".

9) Assisting JICA missions to Sri Lanka in the execution of their duties during their stay.

10) Hosting JOC Volunteers for a period of about two weeks in the homes of members on their arrival, to help in the familiarization process.

JICA