UNITED STATES ARMY INTELLIGENCE SUPPORT ACTIVITY

1987 HISTORICAL REPORT

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ISA-PA-A	Unit Historical Review for FY87

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1. **References:**

   a. Army Regulation 870-5, 1 Oct 82, Military History.

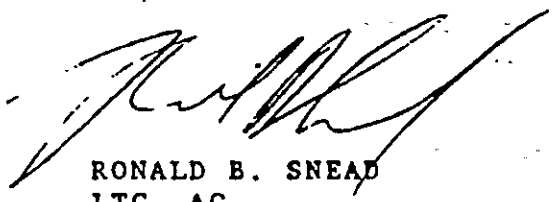   b. USAINSCOM Supplement 1 to Army Regulation 870-5, 23 Feb 83, SAB.

2. The DPA is the proponent for the administration and computation of the Command Historical Program. Specific elements should provide input to this program.

3. Request input for the FY87 Unit Historical Review be provided to DPA NLT Dec 87. Input should cover significant activities, projects, events, problems, and lessons learned. Attached at Enclosure is guidance for use in preparation of your input.

4. Attached enclosure will be a copy of your last historical report.

5. DPA POCs are MSG Bennett and SGT Cole.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

Encl

RONALD B. SNEAD
LTC, AG
Adjutant

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1. GENERAL:

a. The Annual Historical Reviews prepared by staff elements and HHC, CS, DET-R should offer an account of the fiscal year activities, developments, trends, events, problems, and lessons learned which are certain or likely to be of consequence in the overall history of the command. The report should include, to the overall history of the command. The report should include, to the maximum extent possible, the background and rationale for policy decisions and courses of action considered. Do not include a statement such as "No change from previous report." as it decreases the value of the report.

b. The following items are of particular importance in all historical reports and must be included:

    (1) Organizational charts.

    (2) List of key personnel, including dates of incumbency.

    (3) Command relationships and interplay between this Headquarters and DA, MACOMS, and other DOD and governmental agencies and activities. Major reorganizations, changes in assigned mission and functions, and significant changes in operational assignments and projects should be included in the annual reviews.

c. All items/subjects covered in the report will show continuity to the previous year's account if applicable.

d. Reports should not consist of an assemblage of stapled or clipped-together individual inputs. Each report should be a unified, integrated narrative that provides the history of the element/command.

e. Extensive accounts of routine activities are usually not desired and should not be included in the report.

f. The identification of individuals involved in significant events and activities is encouraged. Individuals should be identified by full name and rank. The inclusion of interesting and/or amusing anecdotes is also encouraged.

g. It is not intended, nor should it be necessary, to expend an excessive number of man-hours to prepare an informative, accurate historical report. However, some effort should be made throughout the year at collecting copies of key documents, recording key personnel arrivals and departures, and keeping in contact with all organizational elements concerning items of possible historical value.

2. HISTORICAL DATA FILES: Unless effort is devoted to document collection throughout the year, it will be difficult for a subordinate unit or element to produce an adequate report. The selection of documents for placement in this reference file should be a continuing process throughout the year. Preferably, the documents and materials selected for retention in the historical data file should not be an official file and may be disposed of in accordance with records management directives, or retained as long as required for future historical use. However, a copy of a document cited in footnotes, or referenced in the annual historical report must be retained/retired as a permanent document. This reference file should not be confused with the organizational history file which is a permanent file.

3. DOCUMENTATION:

a. To the extent possible and feasible, the inclusion of important documents to supplement the text is recommended.

b. Footnotes should be used to cite the documents, interviews and other important sources of information referred to in the narrative text.

c. Transcribed interviews with knowledgeable personnel many be used to supplement the historical report and/or to provide background to the research and writing of the narrative. Completed interviews will fully identify the interviewee by name, rank, position or title at the time of the interview; the name and rank of the interviewer(s); and the date and place of the interviewer.

4. STATISTICAL AND PICTORIAL DATA:

a. Whenever pertinent or desirable, the narrative text of each historical report may include statistical data. This date (which may be in the form of graphs, charts, tables, and other tabulations) can be used to highlight trends and indicate the extent and scope of various operational activities. (all graphs, charts and pictures should be appropriately annotated with captions, etc) Statistics used will be identified as to time period covered and units of measure used.

b. Photographs should be used to illustrate the text in those instances where it would serve to enhance understanding. All photographs included in the historical report must be fully identified as to date the photograph was taken, location, identification of individuals, and a brief description of the event, activity, or item of equipment depicted.

c. When available, negatives of all photographs will be filed with the record copy of the Annual Historical Review to which they pertain.

d. Annual Historical Review should include a map which reflects the location(s) of the reporting unit(s). Maps will normally be listed as an appendix or tab.

6. SECURITY:

a. Each report will be classified and safeguarded in accordance with applicable provisions of current DOD, DA, or unit security regulations/directives. Classification and/or special intelligence security requirements will not be a barrier to comprehensive historical reporting. The unit historical reports are maintained at this headquarters where they are available for review by authorized personnel having valid need-to-know and required clearance. Due to sensitivity of data, these reports are not distributed to the Center of Military History or other commands or agencies.

b. Operational data of historical significance that is judged to be too sensitive for inclusion in the Annual Historical Review should be prepared as a separate appendix to the report. Data pertaining to operational activities and projects which are compartmented must at all times remain in prescribed channels. Data pertaining to informants, sources, etc., except statistical data, will normally not be included in Annual Historical Reviews. Sanitized reporting of sensitive data in historical reports is authorized.

7. FORMAT:

a. Each report will be typed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper. The unit or staff element designation, title, fiscal year, classification, and other required security markings will be placed on the front cover. The back cover will contain the classification and special security markings, if applicable.

b. The matter will be arranged as follows: title page, preface, table of contents, list of tables, charts, illustrations, and photographs.

c. The title page will bear the same identifying data as that on the cover plus identifying the office of origin.

d. The preface will describe the purpose and scope of the report and any extenuating circumstances relative to report preparation. Credit should be extended to those individuals who contributed to the research, writing, and preparation of the report.

e. Each report will have a table of contents divided into suitable chapter headings and subheadings, and will indicate the starting page of each. The table of contents will begin on a new page. Appendixes or tabs will also be listed in the table of contents.

f. All abbreviations, code-names, nicknames, and acronyms will be fully explained upon first usage.

g. Each appendix will be lettered with capital letters.

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KEY PERSONNEL LISTING

FY 87 KEY PERSONNEL REPORT

COMMANDER   COL JOHN G. LACKEY, III

DEPUTY COMMANDER   COL ROBERT R. GLASS, III

EXECUTIVE OFFICER   LTC CHARLES D. LUREY

DO   ███████████████████

DS   ███████████████████

DI   ███████████████████

DPA   ███████████████████

COMPTROLLER   ███████████████████

HHC COMMANDER   ███████████████████

CSO   ███████████████████

SQUADRON COMMANDERS

OS   ███████████████████

SS   ███████████████████

CS   ███████████████████

TROOP C   ███████████████████

DET R   ███████████████████

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ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

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COMMAND CHART

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                    COMMAND GROUP
                                O   - 7
                                WO  - 0
              PARA 01           ENL - 3
              TOTAL: 12         CIV - 2
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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	PER & ADMIN DIRECTORATE	INTEL DIRECTORATE	OPNS DIRECTORATE	SUI
O - 4	O - 1	O - 5	O - 22	
WO - 0	WO - 1	WO - 1	WO - 5	PARA
PARA 02 ENL - 8	PARA 03 ENL - 15	PARA 04 ENL - 20	PARA 05 ENL - 24	TOTA
TOTAL: 13 CIV - 1	TOTAL: 17 CIV 0	TOTAL: 26 CIV - 0	TOTAL: 54 CIV - 3	

COMM SQUADRON	SIGINT SQUADRON	OPNS SQUADRON
O - 5	O - 5	O - 21
WO - 2	WO - 11	WO - 14
PARA 07 ENL - 42	PARA 08 ENL - 55	PARA 09 ENL - 63
TOTAL: 50 CIV - 1	TOTAL: 72 CIV - 1	TOTAL: 102 CIV - 4

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ISA HISTORICAL DATA

FISCAL YEAR 1987

**COMMAND GROUP
HISTORICAL REPORT
FISCAL YEAR 1987**

1. (U) The command group consists of the Commander, Deputy Commander, Deputy for HUMINT, Executive Officer, Command Sergeant Major, Command Psychologist, Command Judge Advocate, RDT&E Staff Manager, Staff Action Control Officer, Secretary-Stenographer, and an Administrative Sergeant/Driver.

2. (U) Significant activities/briefings for FY 87 are reiterated by month below:

    a. (U) October 1986.

       (1) (U) ~~(C)~~ 01 - Lunch with Mr. John Taylor, the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State to discuss ROYAL CAPE.

       (2) ~~(C)~~ 06 - ████████████████ (operational update).

       (3) ~~(C)~~ 07 - ████████████

       (4) ~~(C)~~ 08 - Commander escorted LTG Odom, the Director of NSA, on an orientation ███████████████

       (5) ~~(C)~~ 21 - ████████████████

       (6) (U) 22 - MG Eichelberger, DCSI USAREUR.

       (7) (U) 28 - Mr. Ropke, Office of the Secretary of Defense.

       (8) ~~(C)~~ 29 - ████████ Commander, ████████████ (in-brief for new Commander).

       (9) (U) 31 - LTG Perroots, Director, DIA.

    b. (U) November 1986.

       (1) (U) 04 - COL Buff, USAMARDA (re manpower survey).

       (2) (U) ~~(C)~~ 06 - Mr. Marsh, Secretary of Army, visited USAISA headquarters.

       (3) (U) ~~(C)~~ 14 - GEN Thurman, Vice Chief of Staff of the Army (re CANOE SPEED).

       (4) ~~(C)~~ 18 - Ambassador ████████, U.S. Ambassador to ████████ (briefing held in Miami, FL).

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(5) (w) ~~(C)~~ 18 - Mr. Marsh, Secretary of the Army, visited Operations Squadron, USAISA.

(6) (U) 20 - BG Scanlon, DIA.

c. (U) December 1986.

(1) (w) ~~~~ 04 - Ambassador ███████ Ambassador at Large for ████████████████

(2) (U) 08 - BG Johnson, ODCSOPS, DA.

(3) (U) 09 - LTG Weinstein, ACSI.

d. (U) January 1987.

(1) (U) 09 - GEN Richards, DCINC, EUCOM and staff (C/S, J2, J3).

(2) (U) 12 - GEN Otis, CINCEUR and staff (DCINC, C/S, DCSI, DCSOPS).

(3) (w) ~~(C)~~ 12 - LTG Weinstein, ACSI and BG Johnson, DCSOPS, DA (operational update).

(4) (C) 13 - COS ██████ COB ████████████████ COB ██████

(5) (U) 14 - COL Deasy, G2, XVIII Abn. Corps.

e. (U) February 1987.

(1) (w) ~~(C)~~ 05 - Honorable Weinberger, Secretary of Defense.

(2) (C) 11 - ████████████ BG Kelly (Deputy ██████ COL Wood ██████ LTC O'Connell ██ , CSM Cayton and CPT Massey ████████

(3) (U) 13 - LTG Heinz, Director of the IC Staff.

(4) (U) 20 - BG Johnson, DA DCSOPS.

(5) (C) 23 - ISA Liaison Officer ██████ reported for duty ████████████

(6) (U) 25 - SSCI Staffers (Mr. Eliff, Mr. Currie & Ms. Packard).

(7) (w) ~~(C)~~ 26 - LTG Weinstein, ACSI.

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.f.   (U)   March 1987.

    (1)   (w)~~(C)~~   09 - GEN Lindsay, CINC REDCOM.

    (2)   ~~(C)~~   10 - ████████ Ambassador ████████

    (3)   (U)   13 - LTG Perroots, Director of DIA.

    (4)   (U)   19 - Mr. Michel, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Intelligence Oversight), and Mr. Aurelio, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Intelligence Oversight).

    (5)   ~~(C)~~   19 - ████████████

    (6)   (w)~~(C)~~   26 - LTG Weinstein, ACSI.

g.   (U)   April 1987.

    (1)   (U)   02 - Mr. Ropka, Deputy Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

    (2)   (U)   07 - Mr. Hawkins, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Intelligence.

    (3)   (w)~~(C)~~   13 - Mr. Marsh, Secretary of the Army, and LTG Weinstein, ACSI.

    (4)   (w)~~(C)~~   15 - LTG Weinstein, ACSI.

    (5)   (w)~~(C)~~   21 - LTG Weinstein, ACSI.

    (6)   ~~(C)~~   23 - COS ████████

h.   (U)   May 1987.

    (1)   ~~(C)~~   14 - Mr. Wiant and Mr. Delisi, State Department; ████████ CIA; and BG Scanlon, DIA.

    (2)   (U)   15 - LTG Perroots, Director of DIA.

    (3)   (U)   18 - Various SSCI and HPSCI Staffers.

    (4)   (U)   28 - COL Mogan, MILPERCEN (Deputy Chief-of Staff for Plans).

i.   (U)   June 1987.

    (1)   (U)   09 - COL Flynn, Commander, 470th MIG.

    (2)   (U)   24 - MG Jones, Commander, MILPERCEN, and CSM Himelich, CSM, MILPERCEN.

(3) (U) 29 - Mr. Surrette, Staff Member of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence.

(4) ▰▰ 30 - Mr. Djeregian, Principle Assistant Deputy Secretary of State (Near Eastern Affairs).

j. (U) July 1987. There are no significant activities to report for this month.

k. (U) August 1987. On 31 August, DCINCPAC and JC, CINCPAC were briefed on RC Capabilities and operational support in the CINCPAC AOR.

l. (U) September 1987.

(1) (U) 09 - GEN Thurman, Vice Chief of Staff, Army.

(2) (U) 16 - MG Renzi, Commander, 7th Signal Command.

(3) ▰▰ 21 - Mr. Marsh, Secretary of the Army.

(4) (U) 21 - Mr. Strand, Chairman, Committee for Imagery Research and Exploitation.

(5) (U) 24 - Senator Boren, Chairman of the Senate Select Committee for Intelligence.

(6) (U) 29 - MG Overhold, the Army Judge Advocate General, and Mrs. Crawford, the Army General Counsel.

**1987 HISTORICAL DATA
DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS**

1. (V) USAISA, during FY 87, was marked by organizational growth and maturation, personnel growth and operational growth. The one memorable tenant of the year was continued and increased oversight of the organization. This was characterized mostly by the Technology Management Office and the HUMINT Staff (ADCSOPS-H), HQS USAINSCOM. Regarding target guidance, the year passed without Priority Target/Consensus countries being updated.

2. (C) Organizationally the Directorate of Operations, as a result of the the manpower survey, increased its TDA to 54. Significant to this expansion was the concept of operations that centered on the regional desk (multi-discipline); on an increased Training and Exercise Division; and Operations Support Division. Later in the year, the Directorates of Operations and Intelligence co-located the regional analysts under direct supervision of the operations desk chiefs. During this growth, a liaison officer was stationed ██ This position was the first of our liaison positions (EUCOM, CENTCOM, SOUTHCOM) to be filled.

3. Operations - LATIN AMERICA.

   a. (S) October. GRAPE GODDESS remained ████████████ developing ████████████████████ WHET STING ████████ was supported by one staff officer ████████████████ LATTICE DARE, GOTHIC JAGUAR, QUILL LAKE, GOAL CARD SCR, GRAPE GODDESS SCR, and ROTOR BIN SCR remained ██████ coordination.

   b. (S) November. GRAPE GODDESS remained ████████████ pending coordination of ████████████████████████ Project ROOT PAIN was submitted ██████ coordination.

   c. (S) December. ████████████ planning sessions occurred both at ████████████ LANTCOM. ████████████████████████ ████████████ SIGINT Squadron initiated GLASSMAN, a ████████ operation, ████████████████████████ ROOSTER COURT, ROOT PAIN and WHET STING remained in coordination.

   d. (S) January. ████████████████████████████████ ████████████████████████████ CONPLAN ████████ planning sessions, sponsored by SOCOM and SOCSOUTH, were attended; CAVORT BELLOWS was turned down ████████████████

   e. (S) February. GRAPE GODDESS ████████████████████ because coordination ████████████████████████ was not received. CAVORT BELLOWS, WHET STING, CAESAR HOME, ROOSTER COURT, ROOT PAIN and GOTHIC JAGUAR were all in the approval process.

f. (S) March. GRAPE GODDESS ▓▓▓▓▓▓▓ The CAVORT BELLOWS ▓▓▓▓ was coordinated. WHET STING, CAESAR HOME, ROOSTER COURT, ROOT PAIN and GOTHIC JAGUAR remained in the approval process. Four ISA personnel supported PACOM and SOCPAC RST survey of facilities ▓▓▓▓.

g. (S) April. GRAPE GODDESS ▓▓▓▓▓▓▓▓▓ awaiting coordination ▓▓▓▓▓▓▓ Aforementioned projects remained in the approval process.

h. (S) May. Aforementioned projects remained in approval/coordination process. ROUGH FUTURE ▓▓▓▓ was incorporated into WHET STING. ▓▓▓ GROUSE HUNT ▓▓▓▓▓▓▓▓▓ to develop capability for forward basing of the project officer. ▓▓▓▓

i. (S) June. ROOSTER COURT and ROOT PAIN were both coordinated. ▓▓▓▓▓▓▓▓

j. (S) July. ▓▓▓▓▓▓▓▓ Additionally, HQDA approved ▓▓▓▓▓ support of GOAL CARD.

k. (S) August. ▓▓▓▓▓▓▓▓

l. (S) September. ▓▓▓▓▓▓▓ GOTHIC JAGUAR ▓▓▓ was not coordinated based on risk:gain assessment in ▓▓▓▓

4. Operations - MIDDLE EAST.

a. (S) October. ▓▓▓▓▓▓ Project ROUND BOTTLE was terminated without evaluation of information ▓▓▓▓▓ even though the DCSINT personally requested same. ▓▓▓▓

b. (S) November. QUIVER STRAP ▓▓▓ awaiting coordination ▓▓▓ CAVERN TOLL ▓▓▓ anticipating ▓▓▓ completion by February 1987.

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c. (S) December. ████████████ GROMMET KEEP SCR was coordinated.

d. (S) January. ████████████

e. (S) February. ████████████ TOLL

f. (S) March. ████████████

g. (S) April. ████████ CAVERN TOLL awaiting approval/coordination ████████

h. (S) May. ████████ CAVERN TOLL awaiting approval ████████ One staff officer deployed ████ on CENTCOM RST. ████

i. (S) June. ████████████

j. (S) July. ████████████

k. (S) August. LEAVE CATCH ████████ planning was underway and involved ████████ (CAVERN GROWLER). ████████

l. (S) September. LEAVE CATCH support continued with the deployment of ████████████

5. Operations - TRAINING.

a. (S) October. EXILE PIRATE (ST6) was initiated and ROUTE RETREAT ████ reconnaissance was conducted. Static line and free fall airborne operations, language and demolition training and weapons qualification continued through the year.

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b. (U) November. EXILE PIRATE and CADAVER HARVEST were concluded. ROUTE RETREAT preparation continued.

c. (U) December. A communications exercise was completed while ROUTE RETREAT preparation continued.

d. (C) January. ROUTE RETREAT was canceled by the CJCS ████ sustainment quarterly. NIGHT POWER was conducted. A&S and CTC preparation began.

e. (U) February. NIGHT POWER was conducted; CTC began.

f. (U) March. CTC continued; A&S initiated.

g. (U) April. CTC continues; A&S continued.

h. (C) May. CTC continued; A&S completed. ELDEST FROST ████ ██████████ was concluded.

j. (C) July. CTC continued ████████████████████ ORDINATE TRIPLET training was conducted ████████ in preparation for exercise in August.

k. (C) August. ISA conducted an in-house jumpmaster refresher course. ORDINATE TRIPLET was conducted ████████████ Two personnel observed ████████ exercise FRESH BLADE.

l. (C) September. FRESH BLADE participation concluded. ARMADA PLATTER ████████████████████████ conducted in Virginia and Massachusetts. Support was provided ████████ in both QUINCE ARDUOUS and ROENTGEN STREW.

6. (U) CONCLUSION.

a. (U) The above is a chronology of highlights of operational activity for the year. It in no way includes or encompasses the amount of activity and proposals that were in fact in the process for approval/coordination. Nor does the above reflect the energy generated and expended by the organization with regard to inquiries from the Congress and all layers of the intelligence community and Department of Defense. All these operational and administrative activities are a matter of record within the file maintained by the organization. Any inquiry should begin with the unit's Monthly Activities Reports.

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b.(S) Finally, significant personnel change occurred, resulting from the manpower survey and normal PCS. ████████ replaced ███ ████████████ replaced ████████████████ replaced ████ ████████████ replaced LTC (USMC) ████████████ These positions are <u>the leadership</u> and experience of the Directorate. SEND ME.

LTC, MI
Deputy Director, Operations

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MISSION STATEMENT

1. (U) The Directorate of Intelligence and Security is responsible for the acquisition, analysis and dissemination of comprehensive, accurate, all-source intelligence in support of ISA operations and the maintenance of physical, personnel, information, and special security within the command.

2. The Office of the Director manages and implements policies and procedures for the directorate. Additional responsibilities include administration, hand receipt, budget execution and supply functions within the directorate.

3. The Latin America and the Middle East/Africa Divisions provide accurate and comprehensive all-source intelligence support to operations within their regions. They produce intelligence reports, estimates, annexes, and information papers. Prepares counterintelligence briefings and maintains Operational Data Base files.

4. The Exploitation Division provides liaison with the national imagery collection and exploitation community. Maintains/develops target folders, foriegn equipment recognition data-bases and a library of imagery exploitation products. Further provides a central holding area for audio/video equipment and trains personnel in area of hand-held photography.

5. The Special Security Office is responsible for managing and implementing the Sensitive Compartmented Information (SCI) program for the unit. Manages and maintains the Special Access Program (SAP). Further responsible for providing C-SCIF support during operations.

6. The Command Security Office is responsible for all aspects of security external to the SCIF operations to include physical, information, and personnel security programs. Supervision of the civilian guard force and serves as POC for security matters to external agencies.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. The Directorate of Intelligence and Security continues to be in a building phase, including research and development of Operational Data Bases and special equipment to support these requirements.

    a. The DIS has continued to develop automated file structures to support retention of Operational Data Bases using the COMPAC 386 in a standalone mode and as a modual of the Expert Analysis System Intelligence (EASI). Data loaded into files using floppy and hard disks will be transferred to magnetic tapes and run onto the mainframe. At this time the mainframe has been installed, however it will not be fully operational for some time.

    b. The DIS has researched the problems of annoted imagery and searching existing imagery. The directorate has installed the ERDAS digital imagery analysis system to perform the following:

    (1) Annotation of imagery.

    (2) Search of existing imagery coverage.

    (3) Integration of imagery from multiple sources into one format.

    (4) Reproduce annotated and composite products.

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2. Products established/produced are as follows:

PRODUCT/TITLE	QUANTITY
Country Intelligence Estimates	10
Op's Data Files I	35
Op's Data Files II	35
Op's Data Files III	03
Op's Data Files IV	Collection in progress
Op's Data Files V	13
Equipment Identification Guides	1
Information Service Requests	311
Area Map Library	90,000 map sheets on hand

3. The DIS participated in numerous operations and exercises during FY87.

4. Per direction of the ISA Commander, the DIS was charged with developing, maintaining, and ensuring a viable security program was implemented within the unit. The DIS has continued to make progress in all areas of security.

5. The tempo of ISA planning and operations has increased in the past year and is expected to continue to increase. Primary areas of concern to the DIS are research, expansion of Operational Data Files, and further automation of imagery and intelligence within the DIS.