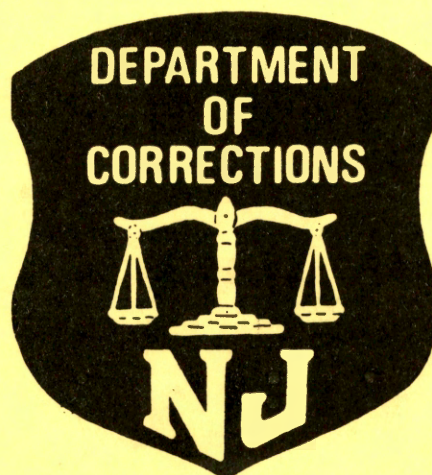
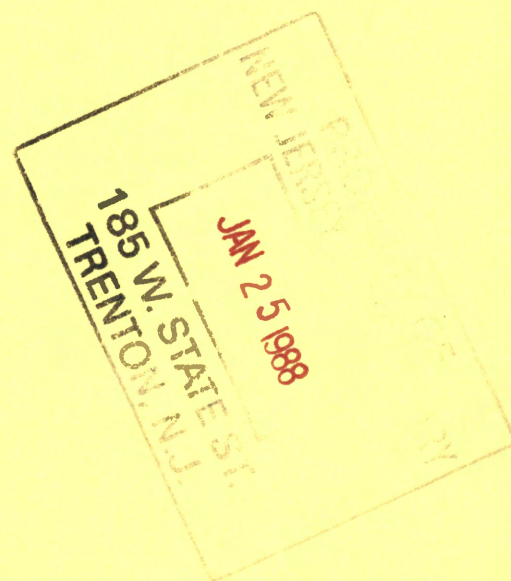


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MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

As in previous reporting periods, State Prison, Trenton's goal has remained unwavering: stability, consistency, and enhancement of living and working conditions for inmates and staff while maintaining a safe and secure institution. Though progress has been made, our commitment to improve and enhance all areas remains relentless.

The 1986/87 reporting period brought Trenton Prison into a phase of even greater specialization. Already the designated facility for the Capital Sentence Unit, the Vroom Readjustment Unit, and the Management Control Unit, in June of '87 plans were drawn to create the Special Medical Unit (SMU) at Trenton Prison. SMU is a 45-man unit designed to contain inmates who have AIDS in Remission. Previously supervised by Central Medical where the unit had a 14-man capacity, the need for expansion due to an increasing population became apparent. Subsequently, construction occurred, units were joined, and the population of SMU quickly grew. A Unit Director has been assigned to handle all administrative responsibilities which include ensuring that this very special population receive the necessary care, supervision, and the appropriate humanitarian considerations.

Trenton Prison's treatment staff during the 1986/87 reporting period has also been faced with greater and more difficult challenges. As the facility continues to receive inmates with severe medical, psychological, and psychiatric problems, the skills of our talented staff members are truly tested. Dedicated and hard working medical staff, psychology/psychiatric staff, and social service staff have effectively handled these challenges with patience and thoroughness.

The prison environment has not stifled the academic growth of the inmate population nor has it stifled the strides of the Education Department as a whole. Inmate participation in the Education Department is at an optimum, and hard working staff and inmates are seen with regularity in the Donald Bourne School, the North Compound School, and the Vocational Education School; this clearly accounts for the continuation of improving test scores over the 1986/87 reporting year.

Recreation, which traditionally has played a vital role in the daily activity schedule of State Prison, Trenton, has not faltered. Once again, a very dedicated Director, along with two fine assistants, have provided the population with challenging sporting activities in the Big Yard as well as in the new Recreation Center. An outstanding boxing team, weightlifting team, basketball team, and band has been carefully developed, and exciting programming has resulted from same.

An outstanding clergy staff has provided the inmate population with sound counselling, direction, and hope. Realizing the difficulties of incarceration, each respective chaplain (Reverend, Priest, Imam, Rabbi) has contributed invaluable guidance to a population that clearly has, in most cases, an extremely long period of time to serve.

Volunteers, who have been the backbone for providing activities to the population beyond those that are provided for by paid staff, have also flourished. The Volunteer Coordinator and the many, many participants continue to extend to the inmate population much needed assistance in all facets: religion, education, etc. The volunteers' gracious gift of time, coupled with their specific speciality which they share with the inmate population, has helped to enhance a more favorable atmosphere within the walls of State Prison, Trenton.

The Trenton State Prison Food Service Department has also been fully challenged and tested during the 1986/87 reporting period. Beside needing to fulfill the daily responsibility of feeding over 2,200 inmates three times daily, as well as a 1,100 person staff, speciality diets have also become reality. Vegetarian diets, Kosher diets, and the many different medical diets (high fibre, sodium-free, etc.) are meals that must be prepared and distributed daily to those inmates with specialized needs.

A slowly decaying building known as the West Compound of State Prison, Trenton has kept the Maintenance Department furiously busy. Locking systems that continue to deteriorate, leaking roofs, rotting plumbing systems, inferior electrical systems, etc. keep a small group of dedicated and talented men extraordinarily busy, morning, noon, and night. Also adding to the Maintenance Department's workload is a deteriorating cookhouse (which is scheduled to be replaced), as well as the new facility (North and South Compounds) which has the normal daily problems adherent to any large institutional facility.

Considered by some to be the finest correction officer staff in the State, Trenton Prison's custody personnel also met its challenges with finesse. In November of '86, a redeployment plan was initiated where over sixty unbudgeted positions were eliminated. Though difficult at first, the staff responded admirably by ensuring that the facility continued to function at the same high level of competence.

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Time after time the custody staff responded to, without question, the correctional system's most difficult situations. Assaults, hostage situations, escape attempts, as well as controlling those inmates who have failed at other prison facilities are just a few examples of those difficult situations that the Trenton Custody staff has had to contend with.

Equally impressive has been the efforts and success rate of the Trenton Prison's Internal Affairs Unit. This highly trained, professional unit has repeatedly uncovered and foiled elaborate escape attempts, and has prevented conflict and violence from developing within the facility. Their overall contribution to the orderly running of State Prison, Trenton is remarkable, and the Unit is viewed as a real asset to the Prison's Administration.

Fiscally, the 1986/87 reporting period has been a very favorable year. For the first time in many years, the facility's budget ended in the black; this was attributed to the redeployment plan, a new aggressive staff attendance program, and a Director of Fiscal Management who kept careful watch over the budgetary situation.

As we now turn to the 1987/88 reporting period, once again our enthusiasm in meeting our challenges remains undaunted. Collectively we intend to make State Prison, Trenton as well-run a facility as possible.

POPULATION MOVEMENT AND INMATE CHARACTERISTICS

The daily population for State Prison, Trenton for the month of July, 1987 was 2228 as compared to 2123 for the month of June, 1986.

There were forty-three inmates received that were twenty years old and younger, and twenty-eight inmates received that were fifty years old and older.

During the fiscal year of 1986 to 1987, the following releases were processed:

Parole	189
Escape	1
Release by Court	10
Release by Court to I.S.P.	38
X-Maxed	51
Deceased	5

During the fiscal year of 1986 to 1987, the following releases were processed:

<u>INSTITUTION</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>
Prison Reception Unit	522	7
Rahway	128	201
Leesburg	104	142
Riverfront	39	46
Southern State	72	102
Mid-State	59	42
Clinton	2	2
YCI Annandale	8	0
YCI Bordentown	42	45
A.D.T.C.	9	9
Youth Reception Yardville	8	5
Halfway House	20	101
Escape	1	0
Northern State	1	0
Interstate	1	2
County Jail Release	0	1

The New Jersey State Parole Board conducted the following hearings:

Initial	708
Panel	414
Parole Violators Received --	
Technical Violators	25
Violators with Additional Sentence	4

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Special Classification Committee's cases reviewed:

Administrative Segregation	2,995
Management Control Unit/ Protective Custody	1,371
Protective Custody	656
Vegetarian Diets	44

The following is the breakdown for fiscal year 1986 to 1987 for the Prison Classification Committee:

Routine Reviews	1,019
Not In-Person Reviews	1,671
Restoration of Commutation Time	5
Program Changes	683
New Men/Recycles	835

The following is the breakdown for fiscal year 1986 to 1987 for the Jones Farm Classification Committee:

Routine Reviews	80
Not In-Person Reviews	3
Furlough/RCRP Consideration	527
New Men	363

CASE MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

Prison Classification Committee:

During the current reporting period, the Prison Classification Committee convened an average of ten times per month. The following is the result of these reviews:

In-person routine review cases - General Population	1,702
Not in-person discussion cases (including not in-person Ad Hoc P.C.C. Committee Meetings)	1,671
New Men/Recycles	835
Restoration of loss of commutation time	5
Total case load	4,213

Jones Farm Classification Committee:

In-person routine reviews	80
Not in-person case reviews	3
Furlough case reviews - RCRP considerations	527
New commitments	363
Jones Farm case load	983

Management Control Unit:

The Special Classification Committee reviewed the following case load for this reporting period.

In-person routine reviews	127
Not in-person discussions	0
Prehearing detention	26
Total case load	151

During the reporting period, the Management Control Unit was relocated from housing unit 4-C to housing unit 4-B for greater security. Because of 4-C's proximity to Third Street and the type of inmates housing in Management Control, 4-B was deemed a more appropriate housing unit. No major incidents occurred in Management Control Unit during the reporting period. In March, however, as a result of an Internal Affairs investigation, nineteen inmates were placed in Prehearing Management Control Unit. The placement of those nineteen had a significant cooling affect on the prison atmosphere.

The Administrative Segregation population at State Prison, Trenton stood at 432. The Special Administrative Segregation Review Committee met bi-monthly at Trenton State Prison to review the administrative segregation commitments for program and possible release. Currently there are nine 48-man housing units in both the North and South Compounds housing administrative segregation inmates. An average of fifty inmates per month were scheduled for release to various prison populations during the year.

As in the past, Protective Custody continues to be a major concern; however, there have been no major problems with that segment of the population. Currently, the Protective Custody population numbers one hundred and forty-four.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

The Professional Service Departments have continued to focus attention upon expanding the scope and quality of treatment services and programs delivered to the inmate population.

The Education Department received \$10,000 grant monies for the use of obtaining Spanish materials for our growing Hispanic population, and \$6,000 for the Learning Is For Everyone (LIFE) volunteer program.

The June 1987 Annual Graduation Ceremony for the inmates was held in the North Compound Courtyard. Dr. Samuel Proctor, a well known scholar of Rutgers University, was guest speaker.

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The Legal Access program expanded its staff to include a full-time teaching assistant, and Principal Clerk Stenographer. The increase in staff has enhanced the Legal Access program in meeting the growing demand for said services.

The Vocational Department experienced temporary setbacks due to the loss of several staff members for approximately five to six months. During this interim, students were reassigned to other programs. Qualified staff was hired and major improvements were made in the curriculum. Enrollment in the program has remained about average.

The Recreation Department expanded its program to include competitive boxing matches. Two successful matches were held and well attended.

Two Annual Sports Banquets were held. In October 1986, Greg Brown, starting Defensive Linebacker for the Philadelphia Eagles, was the guest speaker for this banquet. Gary Cobb, Philadelphia Linebacker, was guest speaker for the June 1987 banquet. The June 1987 banquet was held during the daytime (as opposed to the evening) in the North Compound Visit Hall instead of the Inmate Mess Hall. Feedback from inmates and civilian staff who attended the banquets was very positive. Due to the large number of inmates participating in the Sports Banquet, plans are now underway to purchase the necessary removable carpet for the gym floor to allow the banquets to be held in a larger area.

The Annual July 4th Track and Field Day again proved to be successful and enjoyed by all who participated.

The Psychology Department suffered setbacks in their delivery of services due to continued vacancies in the department. Recruitment and advertisement has been ongoing. Additional consultants were hired to keep up with the growing demand for psychology evaluations.

In August 1986, the utilization of the 1-EE (48 bed) housing area for inmates with psychiatric backgrounds commenced. The concept of a centralized location for these inmates has allowed staff to provide consistent follow-up and monitoring of medications. For the future, additional units will be explored to satisfy the placement of the growing inmate population with psychiatric background who tend to present chronic behavioral problems.

Provisions are being finalized to provide music therapy for inmates with psychiatric problems who are housed in 1-EE. Said objectives are to provide stimulation for inmates which may be beneficial in keeping them in remission.

A full-time Senior Clerk Typist for the Social Work Department has eliminated most of the clerical duties, and has allowed the social workers to expand services to provide ongoing Behavior Modification and Substance Abuse counseling to the

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inmate population. A goal that was in the making for several months was accomplished this year. A Hispanic Behavior Modification program was instituted for mono-lingual (Spanish) inmates.

The Furlough Program continues to be active for those inmates who meet the criteria for said program.

The Chaplaincy Department had a very productive year in providing numerous holiday celebrations for the inmates. On Good Friday, a group from the community provided an Easter Pageant for approximately 154 inmates. Also in April, a three day Catholic Retreat was held. Fourteen volunteers provided intensive spiritual counseling on individual, and general population levels. The Islamic community celebrated another successful Ramadan Celebration which began with a special preparation service on April 27, 1987. The Post Ramadan Feast was held on May 28, 1987.

The Volunteer Program continues to prosper and grow with 83 volunteers providing services to the inmate population at Trenton Main and Jones Farm. The Volunteer Program encompasses several diverse groups, and interest in an effort to bring quality community programming within the prison's walls through community volunteers. Volunteer groups include the following: Princeton Theological Seminary, Bridge Ministries, Spanish Mennonite, Christian Science, Jehovah's Witness, Pitman Ministries (providing pastoral counseling), Thresholds of New Jersey (counseling one-to-one in decision making), Alcoholic Anonymous (group counseling), Veterans Outreach Program, Learning Is For Everyone (LIFE), and Toastmasters.

On April 30, 1987, the third Annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet was held. The keynote speaker was Ms. Gloria Nouri, Director of Behavior Modification, Department of Corrections.

The Treatment Support Team continued to meet on a weekly basis coordinating treatment services for inmates who are experiencing crisis situations. On an average, the treatment team follows approximately twenty inmates per week.

During the next Fiscal Year, Professional Services' goals are to continue to focus upon improving the quality of treatment services and programs to the inmate population.

SOCIAL SERVICES

The Social Work Department has worked diligently to provide quality services to the inmate population and to meet the needs of the institution. Social Services continue to be provided to 2,200 plus inmates housed at Trenton Main Complex and satellite units.

Direct service responsibilities include notary services, crisis intervention, pre-release counseling, referral services, Behavior Modification counseling, group and individual counseling, and liaison between inmate-family, outside agencies, other institutions, and other departments within State Prison, Trenton.

Social Service administrative responsibilities include staff supervision and consultation, Prison Classification Committee agenda screening, and member participation on the various Prison Classification and Support Team Committees.

The Social Work Department acquired three additional Social Worker II's, and one full-time secretary during this fiscal year. Each social worker was indoctrinated to the standard operating procedures of a correctional social worker at Trenton State Prison. The secretary continues to master the office management of a busy social work department. All new staff received Employee Orientation at the institutional level, as well as at the Correction Officers Training Academy. Affirmative Action Training was also provided.

Three social workers requested SLI as a result of job related injuries. One Social Worker II continues to recover at home since the March 13, 1987 hostage occurrence. The Social Work Supervisor has received permission to XY a provisional Social Work II into this slot.

A second Social Work II has experienced a relapse since the March 13, 1987 hostage incident. As a result, this worker has not reported to work since June 1, 1987. Professional assessments continue to be conducted to determine the extent and recovery period for this relapse.

A third Social Work II experienced a serious fall May 24, 1987. The recovery period was extended to July 6, 1987.

All social work staff received some type of training to enhance professional growth and development. Both direct practice and managerial areas were covered. Seminar topics included: Participatory Management, Certified Public Management Training, Servicing the Hispanic Population, Substance Abuse Counseling, Domestic Violence, Hostage Training, Stress Management, Behavior Modification, Affirmative Action, and Employee Orientation.

The volunteer program gained a new coordinator. A Social Work I received a change in his primary job assignment.

The Veteran Outreach Program continues to be well attended by the inmate participants. Keynote speakers continue to address issues which pertain to veterans; i.e., substance abuse, disability claims, and community resources available to ex-offenders.

The department realized its established goals to increase counseling and support services to the inmate population. Currently, all social work staff offer Behavior Modification group counseling to general population, Protective Custody, and Management Control Unit. The Bi-lingual Social Worker has worked diligently to maintain continuity of services to the Hispanic population. In most cases, language is a barrier; however, the social worker is instrumental in crisis counseling, advising inmates regarding programming opportunities, and general institutional adjustment. Bi-lingual social workers maintain contact with over 125 Hispanic inmates who are "Spanish dominant in terms of language proficiency." Lastly, substance abuse groups are now available to general population via the Social Work Department.

Documented inmate contacts for fiscal year 1986-1987 totaled 16,953. This total is consistent with last year's total.

The department has one Substance Abuse Counselor position which was reallocated to Central Office. Hence, this vacancy cannot be filled at present.

Department goals of social service continue to focus on the increase of direct services to the inmate population. The goals are consistent with institutional needs, as well as promoting growth and development of the social work practice within corrections.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

For most of this fiscal year, the Psychology Department has operated with less staff than the previous year. The reduction of staff has been due to illness, and staff resignations. This has added to an already existing strain on the department to provide adequate services, and develop appropriate programs. At present, the department has three Staff Psychologists, one Staff Psychiatrist, and a Director of Psychology/Psychiatry. The Department is serving a population of approximately 2200 inmates. The Director of Psychology is working to fill the three vacant positions in the department. Additional consulting visits have been necessary to meet the growing demand for psychological evaluations.

The pattern of inmates with psychological/psychiatric problems being transferred to Trenton due to poor adjustment continues. This pattern continues to increase the number of chronically disturbed inmates being housed at Trenton. Within the last year, several housing areas have been designated to centralize the housing locations of these inmates, and thus better monitor medication and behavioral patterns. This strategy has helped in reducing the number of psychiatric commitments necessary with this population. However, even with this logistical approach, the full time psychologists and psychiatrist continue to have a great deal of their time consumed with responding to the problem behaviors of these disturbed inmates, and managing the associated reports, commitments, and file data.

This year approximately 2200 emergency contacts were made by the department. The daily count for psychiatric/psychological observation placement cases totaled 1274 for the year. There were a total of 91 psychiatric commitments to the Forensic Hospital for the same period.

The Psychology/Psychiatry Department had continued to provide crisis intervention and therapeutic services to all general population units, Protective Custody Units, and Management Control Units at Trenton Main. In addition, Jones Farm and the Vroom Readjustment Unit continue to receive regular psychological services. The number of inmates receiving therapeutic services at any given point in time has fluctuated dependent upon staff resources, crisis intervention cases, and the number of requests for psychological/psychiatric evaluations.

The new Special Medical Unit (AIDS in remission) has been added to Trenton's population and will require additional psychological staff to provide adequate services.

The Psychology Department has continued to use audio tapes for relaxation training. The tapes use a combination of autogenic techniques, visual imagery, and progressive relaxation. This program has proven to be a cost and time effective way of providing relief to inmates with stress and anxiety conditions. In addition, the department is now using video tape programs to provide a didactic component to our substance abuse programming. These tapes are professionally produced and inform inmates of the effects of various types of drugs on the body and mind.

Our therapy programs continue to address adjustment problems, situational depression, impulse control, addictive behaviors, and the development of insight.

Chemo-therapy treatment continues to be used by our psychiatrists to treat chronic thought and mood disturbances, as well as mild depression and anxiety resulting in sleep or eating disorders. Our full time psychiatrist, and his part time counterpart, continue to maintain follow-up on the increasing number of inmates using psychiatric medication. It is doubtful that this follow-up can be maintained on a consistent basis over the next year without additional psychiatric staff.

The Psychology Department has provided regular review and treatment for all Capital Sentence Unit inmates during this fiscal year. To date, we have been effective in addressing the problems unique to this unit.

Weekly meetings continue with the Trenton Forensic Hospital to review committed inmates' treatment programs, and progress. This working relationship has proven beneficial over the last year in reducing the number of inmates committed, and the length of stay.

The Treatment Support Team consisting of members of the Psychology Department, the Social Work Department, the Medical Department, and the Religious Services

Department has continued to meet weekly. This team has successfully monitored inmates in crisis over the past year, and assisted in providing unified services.

Psychological evaluations and reports continue to be provided for the various institutional committees, as well as the State Parole Board. This year a total of approximately 4000 psychiatric evaluations were completed. In addition, the full and part time psychology staff completed approximately 4300 reports and evaluations.

The Director of Psychology has served as a member of the Special Operations Group with Central Office for most of this year. He has been trained by the State Police as a hostage negotiator, and has been involved in the resolution of several crisis situations. In addition, the Director of Psychology has developed and delivered a Hostage Survival Training to all new correction officers at Trenton, and all regular civilian staff.

The Director of Psychology and our Chief Clinical Consultant continue to provide twenty-four hour, seven days a week emergency beeper coverage for Trenton Main and it's satellites.

FURLOUGH PROGRAM

The Furlough and Residential Community Release Programs have been successfully implemented with the usual cooperation of all involved. There were eighty-six escorted furloughs approved and completed; an increase of seventeen compared to sixty-nine last year. One hundred and one unescorted furloughs were completed; an increase of sixteen compared to eighty-five last year.

The Department of Corrections has contracts with the following agencies to provide community re-entry services: Clinton House in Trenton; Pyramid House II in Newark; Bates House in New Brunswick; Volunteers of America for drug program in Atlantic City; Vincens' Place in Trenton; and alcohol rehabilitation facility. The Newark House in Newark is a state run facility that provides for Hudson, Union, and Essex Counties pre-release inmates that qualify for this program according to state standards.

One hundred inmates participated in the various community release programs; a decrease of four compared to one hundred and four last year.

The Furlough Coordinator interviewed seventy-five civilian escorts; a decrease of three compared to seventy-eight last year.

The Marriage Committee met once a month to approve or disapprove requested marriage considerations from Trenton State Prison, Vroom Readjustment Unit, and Jones Farm inmates. Three weddings, and four marriage license trips were arranged.

The inmates' requests for community visits for family compassionate and funeral trips were granted by the Administrator as needed. There were forty-five funeral trips; an increase of eight over thirty-seven last year. There was one compassionate visit; a decrease of five over last years' six.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

This past academic year has proven to be a fruitful one. Much has been accomplished throughout the various components which comprise the Education Department. At the culmination of an extremely productive and successful year, we had our annual graduation ceremony on June 23, 1987 which was held in the North Compound Courtyard. The ceremony was attended by New Jersey state dignitaries, representatives from various institutions, and Trenton State Prison staff. This year, we experienced the highest G.E.D. scores ever in the Education Department's history. We even had one Mercer County Community College graduate make the "Deans" list. Dr. Samuel Proctor, a well known scholar of Rutgers University, was our guest speaker. Media coverage was extensive, including Channel Three, Channel Nine, and the "Times", a Trenton based newspaper, doing an article on the subject. We have applied for and received \$10,000 in grant monies for the use of obtaining Spanish materials for our growing Hispanic population, and \$6,000 for the Learning Is For Everyone (L.I.F.E.) Program.

We have made great strides towards higher education this year - our G.E.D. scores were the highest ever in Trenton State Prison history. This year we plan to further develop the curriculum for Science and Social Studies/History, for the Junior and Senior High School components which should address the new format of the G.E.D. We are in the process of coordinating a time schedule for regular testing of the Pre-G.E.D. and G.E.D. This will be accomplished by working with our Testing Coordinator and the G.E.D. Administrator.

Operational procedures were mapped out and successfully implemented which has enhanced the smooth running of the North Compound academic school with the Custody Department.

An orientation manual was developed for new students entering the junior and senior high school which has proven to be very successful in orienting students to both custody and academic concerns.

Staff development was very significant to all Education Department staff. Hostage workshops, AIDS seminars, Affirmative Action workshops, and Certified Public Management courses held by the Department of Civil Service, along with several conferences and conventions, have enriched our staff both personally and professionally. We plan to continue this plan of action.

Our evening program has continued to expand its course offerings. To date, we have currently 306 students. Computer classes, African Studies, General Health, and Accounting, to name a few, were among the variety of courses offered. The Toastmasters has grown with leadership and support from the inmate participants.

Our ESL (English as a Second Language) Program and Hispanic Orientation Program have expanded using VCR tapes to better orient students, and to improve our overall instructional program.

Midterms and final exams were given, along with report cards and certificates of achievement, which gave this year's student a greatly improved academic standard. One of our greatest improvements was the addition of counselors. Students were held accountable for non-attendance which kept our "drop" percentage at a minimum.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Over \$6,000 was spent to replace outdated or damaged law books. Sixteen thousand dollars in grant monies were received - materials have been ordered and we are presently receiving same.

We have continued to keep the number of unserviced G-27 slips below five percent. We have recently implemented a system of retrieving copied cases from the Close Custody Unit which seems to be working out fine.

It is planned for the Inmate Legal Association to be consolidated into the Library, thus ensuring that they are operating in conjunction with our Legal Access Program. We are presently awaiting a judge's decision on the subject. Future goals include computerizing legal access records with respect to G-27 slips, along with the programming of library attendance, inmate phone calls, and files.

We are also in the process of providing a more in-depth legal training program for our paralegals. A staff member has attended a summer paralegal course which should allow for better communication between the inmates and the law library staff.

RECREATION

The Recreation Department functioned smoothly for the fiscal year of 1986-1987.

The Boxing Program is rated as being the most successful program for fiscal year 1986-87. The institution began the Intramural Boxing competition between the AM and PM boxing teams in January of this year. Since then, three boxing events were held which have been very successful. The boxing teams are ready to begin an Intra-Institutional Boxing Match Program with visiting boxing teams coming to State Prison, Trenton to box inmates at State Prison, Trenton. On April 26, 1987, a Trentonian reporter came to the prison and wrote an article on the program.

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Two Sports Awards Banquets were held during fiscal year 1986-87. Mr. Greg Brown, Starting Defensive Lineman for the Philadelphia Eagles, was the guest speaker for the Fall Sports Awards Banquet. This banquet included the basketball and volleyball leagues during the summer of 1986. Our Spring Sports Awards Banquet was held on June 18, 1987 and featured Mr. Gary Cobb, Starting Linebacker for the Philadelphia Eagles, as our guest speaker. This banquet included the inmates who participated in the flag football leagues, boxing matches, and weightlifting tournaments. Plaques were given to the inmates who won championships during this league play.

As part of making the banquets a better function, the Recreation Department has started holding the banquets during the daytime hours versus the evening hours in the West Compound Mess Hall. Our last banquet was held in the North Compound Visiting Hall and was a major success. The environment was a contributing factor to this success. Due to the volume of inmates participating in sports activities, provisions for future banquets (purchasing roll-up carpeting for the gym floor) are being made.

As usual, we held our July 4th track and field competition. This event is a big success with many of the inmates participating in the track and field events. It is usually a lot of fun for the inmates who compete for cash prizes which are redeemed at the inmate commissary.

Three leagues are held each year and all were major successes during the fiscal year 1986-87 season. In the summer, we offer basketball and volleyball to the inmate population. During the winter season, we offer flag football which was also a major success during this past season. The season champs, season runners-up, play-off champs, and play-off runners-up all receive plaques and are invited to the sports banquet. This obviously (league play) is our biggest organized inmate participation with about 500 team spots being used for league play.

Each year four tournaments are held for the general inmate population at State Prison, Trenton. This includes a chess tournament, track and field tournament, handball tournament, and two weightlifting tournaments. Future plans are being made for the inmates to enter the weightlifting score in a National Write-in Competition to compete with prisons all across the United States.

Films are shown each weekend of the year to the general inmate population with the 16mm projectors. There are some holiday movies shown to the inmate population during the course of the fiscal year. VCR movies are shown to the Medically Handicapped Unit (2EE) on Thursdays during the fiscal year. Last summer, a new 20' x 20' movie screen was purchased which replaced the over twenty year old movie screen that was in the Chapel recreation area. Also, new speakers were added to make the sound system better.

Jones Farm recreational activities went well during the fiscal year with handball tournaments and basketball-type tournaments. Jones Farm entered the Ewing Township Adult Softball League for approximately the fifteenth straight year and just missed the play-offs by one game during the season. New uniforms for the softball team were made available, and dirt will be purchased to repair the field.

VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS

A major impact on the Vocational Education Department was the high number of staff turnovers. At one point, three classes were down for lack of an instructor. Despite temporary setbacks, the Vocational Education Department is now in full swing. Two instructors were hired for the Electronics and Building Trades classes. We were fortunate qualified candidates were hired in a timely fashion; therefore, the transitional period was a relatively short one. Our vocational counselor has played a very significant role in facilitating the reassignment of students back into the programs. Enrollment has remained above average, and the curriculum has improved greatly.

Paraprofessional and production worker titles were eliminated, as was the apprenticeship program. Students who have completed the entry level skills will be known as "graduates".

We are presently working on reiterating the goals and objectives, beginning with the initial interview process and into the classroom, between the student and instructor. The perspective student will be screened and tested to assure his real interest, and to confirm a sincere commitment to complete the course.

Future goals include the adoption of a policy of closed enrollment whereby students are accepted twice a year, January and June, which should facilitate an environment much more conducive to learning, and to insure the students' steady progress in the program.

MEDICAL SERVICES

The annual report of the Medical Department at Trenton State Prison and satellite facilities reflects the continuing expansion of services to meet increasing demand for health services. The increasing demand for medical services continues to cause an inordinate strain on existing human and physical resources. A systematic review of the monthly reports in this reporting year documents the clear and evident fact that Trenton State Prison medical services are providing services to inmates within Trenton State Prison and its' satellites, and is assuming an unofficial role as a medical coordination center for inmates who are ill statewide. Consultant medical services has increased to such an extent that, on a daily basis, inmates statewide are transported to Trenton State Prison for access to medical specialists who are consultants. Along with this service to other institutions, the Department of Corrections initiated a Central Medical Transport system.

Dental services have correspondingly increased. Dental service is now provided at Vroom Readjustment Unit and Jones Farm. A 5-wing dental clinic has also been instituted to evaluate dental problems and make referrals, if necessary.

Meetings were held concerning the feasibility of a TB Clinic here at Trenton State Prison. As soon as the sputum induction room is available, the clinic will be incorporated.

AIDS seminars were held to help educate the civilians, officers, and inmate population concerning the facts of the disease, and the preventive measures used against contracting AIDS. These seminars were done in hopes of dispelling "myths", and to enlighten all those who attended concerning this deadly disease.

In July 1987, Trenton State Prison incorporated a new Special Medical Unit (SMU) for our AIDS in remission population. This should help in alleviating overcrowded bed conditions at St. Francis Medical Center's special unit.

In culmination, the Medical Department faces several distinct challenges in the upcoming year. The challenges embrace the need for enhanced interdepartmental communication, and direct lines of communication with Administration.

The Medical Department, in increasing institutional responsibility; i.e., Trenton State Prison and satellite inmates, statewide medical consultant referrals, psychiatric commitments, and occupational employee health, will also inevitably necessitate increased staff-human resources and additional physical plant allocations. The Medical Department's recommendation of computerization and modernization of existing equipment is severely needed to maintain services, and meet the challenge of the future in correctional health care at Trenton State Prison.

Infirmery Data:

Total patients	1,738
Total admissions	1,184
Total discharges	1,177
Total patient days	2,523
Average daily patient census	13
Average number of days per patient	9
Permanently housed inmates	4

Outpatient Data:

Referred to Departments	8,610
Medical return - Annandale	632
Medical return - Avenel	224
Medical return - Bergen County Jail	2

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Medical return - Bordentown	141
Medical return - Clinton	20
Medical return - Clinton House	3
Medical return - Integrity House	2
Medical return - Jamesburg	0
Medical return - Juvenile Security	0
Medical return - Leesburg	551
Medical return - Mercer County Jail	20
Medical return - Mid-State	896
Medical return - Monmouth County Jail	0
Medical return - Newark House	0
Medical return - Pyramid House	8
Medical return - Rahway	941
Medical return - Riverfront	572
Medical return - Skillman	0
Medical return - Southern State	647
Medical return - Volunteers of America	26
Medical return - Yardville	102
Medical return - Jones Farm	1,673
Medical return - Vroom Readjustment Unit	533
Medical return - Mercer County Workhouse	77
Medical return - Juvenile Med	24

Laboratory Report:

National Health (Methpath)	1,069
New Jersey State Health Department	10
Trenton State Prison	71
St. Francis Medical Center	5

Miscellaneous:

Physical therapy	2,625
X-ray exposures	8,806
Minor surgery	70
Electrocardiograms	336
Inmate accidents	575
Deceased	12

Doctor Clinic Visits:

Dr. Chaudry - Neurologist	350
Dr. Cottone - Surgeon	705
Dr. Crane - Otolaryngologist	98
Dr. Elwing - Optometrist	1,185

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Dr. Epstein	14
Dr. Fares - Surgeon	447
Dr. Field - Orthopedist	0
Dr. Gurerra - AIDS Specialist	113
Dr. Heyman - Dermatologist	90
Dr. Hun - Dermatologist	793
Dr. Hutchinson - Otolaryngologist	842
Mr. Karmack - Shoe Supplier	98
Dr. Kinczel - Cardiologist	92
Dr. Jaferi - Cardiologist	54
Dr. Koblenzer - Dermatologist	0
Dr. Nugent - Urologist	213
Dr. Packer - Oncologist	156
Dr. Razvi - ENT	0
Dr. Rezvan - Urologist	280
Dr. Ricketti - Pulmonary Specialist	1,079
Dr. Scheuerman - Neurosurgeon	137
Mr. Susswein - Shoe Supplier	214
Trenton Orthopedic Group	1,242
Dr. Vieux - Internist	225
Dr. Wisler - Podiatrist	761

Outpatient Service:

Dr. Babar - Physical Medicine	23
Brammer Optical	0
John R. Cocco - Prosthetist	46
Dr. Chaudry - Neurologist	3
Dr. Cohen - Nephrologist	10
Dermatology Associates	3
Dr. Epstein - Opthamologist	137
Dr. Hammer	0
Dr. Heyman - Dermatologist	0
Dr. Hindawi - Thoracic Surgeon	5
Dr. Koblenzer - Dermatologist	0
Dr. Nugent - Urologist	3
Dr. Ricketti - Pulmonary Specialist	43
Dr. Scheuerman - Neurosurgeon	2
Trenton Orthopedic Group	7
Dr. Wisler - Podiatrist	3
Alexian Hospital	0
Camden Hospital	0
College Hospital	0
Cooper Hospital	0
East Orange Veterans Hospital	0

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Helene Medical Center (Dialysis)	873
Lawrence Rehabilitation Center	15
Our Lady of Lourdes	0
Retina Viterous Center	7
St. Francis Medical Center	273
University Hospital	0

Inpatient Service:

Helene Fuld Medical Center	2
Middlesex General Hospital	0

Dental Services:

Patient visits	4,996
Initial exam	1,198
X-rays	514
Treatment plan	740
Re-exam	893
Forcep extraction	284
Surgical extraction	710
Sutures	520
Post operative treatment	639
Medication	918
Amalgam restoration	731
Temporary restoration	405
Synthetic restoration	624
Full dentures	144
Partial dentures	273
Relines	176
Impressions	468
Bite registration	350
Try in	303
F/F P/P adjustments	206
F/F P/P repairs	285
Crowns - por. acr. or aud	4
Fractures	67
Periodontal treatment	552
Prophy	433
Endo/Biopsy	64
Anesthesias	1,830
Oral hygiene instructions	815
Floride treatments	205
Consultations	1,048
Broken appointments	461

Dr. Rose:

Annandale	34
Avenel	4
Bordentown	1
Leesburg	5
Mid-State	36
Rahway	28
Riverfront	15
Southern State	2
Trenton State Prison	536

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

During the past year, all religious groups met weekly for worship services and religious instruction classes as scheduled. The attendance increased slightly from the past year. The level of interest in religious activities was very high, and the inmates' responses were very positive. Those who attended looked forward to meeting week after week. Though it is difficult to measure, many of the prisoners have given testimonies to the fact that their faith and involvement in religious programs have made a major difference in their abilities to cope with prison life in general. The chaplains, through worship services and pastoral counseling, have provided an environment that is very conducive to rehabilitation.

The Protestant community was highlighted by several events. Communion services were held during the month of November and December. A special worship was held on Christmas Day. Small gifts were given out to all in attendance of the Christmas service. A special communion service was held during the month of March on Ash Wednesday to commemorate the beginning of the Lenter Season. Palms were given out to the congregation on Palm Sunday, and a special service was held on Good Friday and Easter. Through the efforts of a community church, a dramatic Easter Pageant was presented. The spiritual life of 154 prisoners was enhanced in a very positive way as a result of the Easter Pageant.

The Catholic community was served by various Priests from the community for the first few months of the year. On November 10, 1986, the institution hired a new full time Priest. Under his leadership, the Catholic congregation has grown considerably in quantity and quality. During the year, special Masses were held for Thanksgiving, Holy Day of Obligations, Ash Wednesday, Christmas, New Years, Palm Sunday, Maunday Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter. Several religious movies were shown to supplement the worship services. The event that had the greatest impact upon the Catholic community was the Spiritual Retreat which took place on April 3rd through the 5th, 1987. Thirty-five inmates led by fifteen volunteers spent time together in a spiritual atmosphere for three days. The impact of this retreat was felt throughout the prison. To continue the spiritual growth, follow-up sessions are held on a monthly basis.

In addition to the English speaking Catholic and Protestant worship services, worship was held in Spanish on a weekly basis for the Protestant and Catholic Spanish speaking inmates. These services followed primarily the same format as the English speaking services. The Hispanic Chaplain also came in to conduct Bible Class weekly, and pastoral counselling upon request.

The Islamic community has had a very productive year. At the beginning of the fiscal year, they were without the leadership of an Imam. However, on August 6, 1986, the institution acquired the services of a new Imam. As a result of his leadership, we have seen marked improvements during the past year. The Imam devoted much of his time to teaching the basic fundamentals of Islam. He taught courses in Arabic, Islamic Laws, and Islamic traditions. As a result of these courses, many of the misconceptions of Islamic Doctrine have been clarified. During the year, the Islamic community celebrated the Eid-al-Adha (Feast of Sacrifice), and the Holy Ramadan Season. The Ramadan Season began with a special preparation service on April 27, 1987. The Islamic community observed the Ramadan Fast each day from day break to sundown. The Ramadan Season was very fruitful. The Post-Ramadan Feast was held on May 28, 1987. It was a joyful occasion. The Islamic community was very pleased with the Ramadan Fast observation, and the Feast. The Post-Ramadan celebration was enhanced by various dramatic entertainment performed by members of the congregation.

The Jehovah Witnesses has a special baptism service during the year. One new member was inducted into the faith. Also, special instruction classes were scheduled for the new member.

Weekly worship services and pastoral counselling was also conducted at Jones Farm. Worship services were provided for Catholic, Protestant, Islamic, and Jewish inmates.

The Chaplaincy Department mission was enhanced significantly through literature. Through donations from various religious groups and organizations, literature such as Bibles, books, magazines, correspondence courses, and a variety of Greeting and All Occasion cards were made available to inmates through the Chaplain's Office. Having the cards available has enabled many prisoners to enhance their family relationships.

The Jewish community met bi-weekly constantly during the year. They were permitted to observe all Jewish religious holidays. The appropriate food items were obtained for each holiday in coordination with the institutional Rabbi.

The Student Chaplains from Princeton Theological Seminary have made a major difference in the area of pastoral counselling. Seven students were assigned to various wings in general population. The inmates in those areas were assured weekly visits from the Student Chaplains. The students contributed ten hours each on a weekly basis.

During the year, the Chaplaincy Department attended all Department Head meetings, inmate, staff and volunteer orientation, Treatment Support Team meetings, Capital Sentence Committee, Marriage Committee, and Call Meetings.

The Chaplains participated in six State Chaplains Association meetings and several seminars which related to ministerial growth. These meetings were very productive and helpful for self-evaluation and preparing Chaplains to provide a more fruitful ministry.

In summary, it was a very fruitful and productive year. The present Chaplaincy staff and volunteers have provided us with the greatest potential ever to provide the spiritual atmosphere that is necessary to effect changes in the lives of prisoners. We look forward to greater things.

CUSTODIAL ACTIVITIES

The following promotion was effected during July 1986: Senior Correction Officer H. Seruby to Correction Sergeant at Mid-State Correctional Facility.

The following officers were commended for exceptional performance to duty: J. Capizzi, R. Dupont, D. Ferguson, R. Ortiz, A. Slauther, Harley, Brown, and Little.

The following individuals were commended for fine performance in the line of duty: Lieutenant E. Davis; Sergeant Boyd; Senior Correction Officers M. Lincoln, R. McClean, G. Lanza, M. Nolan, C. Baker, and R. Carter.

The following promotions were effected during September 1986: Lieutenant E. Davis and Lieutenant F.A. Valusek to Correction Captain. Sergeant G. Shyner was transferred to Trenton State Prison from Leesburg.

The following commendations were effected: Sergeant Van Dyne for his astute observation of 7-wing locking system, and Officer L. Tisdale for the finding of contraband concealed inside the sneakers of an inmate.

The following transfer was effected during October 1986: Sergeant A. Pelt to St. Francis Medical Unit.

Trenton State Prison's mailroom staff was commended for the discovery of contraband, and preventing it from entering the perimeter of the institution.

Lieutenant Newton and Senior Correction Officer F. Murray were commended for their contributions and concerns in regard to custody, and support of institutional programs.

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A request for a copy machine in the Chief Deputy's Office as well as the Operations Unit was denied.

The following officers were commended for the finding of contraband: Officers J. Huff, D. Manners, T. Marshall, L. Kinnard, K.L. Johnson, L.H. Wilson, and W. Floyd.

Commendations and appreciation went to Sergeant E. Smith in handling two emergencies in his area thus avoiding confusion and unnecessary manpower.

Appreciation went to all personnel involved in IGG escape on November 29, 1986.

Appreciation was expressed to the staff of Colonel Stephen Smith, Base Commander, McGuire A.F.B., for assistance rendered during Trenton State Prison's bomb threat on December 4, 1986.

Renovations commenced in 4-wing during the month of December.

The following personnel were commended for their professionalism in apprehending three inmates during an escape attempt from Trenton State Prison: Sergeant J. Fouse, Sergeant G. Shyner, and Sergeant D. Norzon.

Boxing matches were held on January 8, 1987. Congratulations were extended to Mr. Mark Lee, Recreation Director, for a job well done.

The following promotions were effected the month of February: Sergeant W.D. Brown, Riverfront, to Trenton State Prison, Lieutenant; Sergeant J. Miller to Lieutenant; Sergeant G. Loveman to Lieutenant; and Senior Correction Officer R. Lukowicz to Sergeant.

An intercom was installed on the front door, Lobby, to enhance security at Trenton State Prison.

Classes were held on January 7, 1987 on the proper usage of "First Response Mask." These masks were distributed to Trenton State Prison's Fire Stations.

Senior Correction Officer L. Gavin was promoted to Correction Sergeant at Trenton State Prison.

Sergeant Salaga, from Jamesburg, was transferred to Trenton State Prison.

Captain P.E. Johnson accepted a position at Riverfront Correctional Facility.

The following individuals were selected for the position of Assistant Fire Marshall at this institution: Senior Correction Officer D. Bleistein and Senior Correction Officer M. Grant.

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Effective May 23, 1987, Senior Correction Officer William Buffa, from Yardville, will be promoted to Correction Sergeant at Trenton State Prison.

Senior Correction Officer R. Ortiz from Trenton State Prison will be promoted to Correction Sergeant.

Correction Officer Recruit Javier Segui was commended for the discovery of home-made weapons found in a hole in the wall in 1-Left and in 6-wing.

Trenton State Prison's inmates were afforded Mother's Day flowers for their visitors. These flowers were provided by Steel's Florist.

Senior Correction Officer R. Lynch promoted to Sergeant at Rahway State Prison.

Senior Correction Officer K. Torres promoted to Sergeant from Rahway to Trenton State Prison.

UNTOWARD INCIDENTS

July 1, 1986-Inmate Assault: Inmate Chasmer #71868 stabbed inmate Beal #202502. As a result of this stabbing, all inmates were strip frisked upon return from recreation. No weapon was found as of this date.

July 14, 1986-Assault on Staff Member: Officer Sapp was assaulted by inmate Garrett #201742 for reasons unknown. Officer Sapp received minor injury to his tooth.

July 23, 1986-Assault on Staff Member: Inmate Lee #78104 was not in his wing as per procedures. Upon locating this inmate, he was informed that he would receive a charge. Inmate Lee responded by assaulting Officer Verellen with his fists. This officer was sent to St. Francis for treatment.

July 24, 1986-Inmate Assault: A code 33 alerted officers to 6-Right. Inmate Braxton #76406 had been stabbed by inmate Mercado #69348. This assault stems back when both inmates were housed in Administrative Segregation together. Braxton was sent to St. Francis and Mercado to 1-Left. No weapon was found.

July 24, 1986-Attempted Suicide: Inmate Rossi #201235 attempted suicide by hanging. He was examined by Dr. Brandt and was free of injuries.

On July 31, 1986, again this inmate attempted suicide by hanging. This inmate demands to be placed in 1C or he will try another attempt.

July 27, 1986-Assault on Staff Member: Inmate Farms #62371 assaulted Officer Wills as this officer asked to see what was in this inmate's container. The inmate responded by throwing the contents of the container in Officer Wills' face. Inmate Farms then punched this officer in the face, ribs, and chest. Inmate Farms was subdued and placed in restraints. Officers sustaining injuries: Sergeant Pelt and Officer Waldron, in addition to Officer Wills.

July 29, 1986-Assault on Staff Member: Inmate Wright #50254 threatened Sergeant Dobron as this inmate was ordered away from the serving line in the inmate's mess-hall. When Sergeant Dobron attempted to remedy another inmate's problem, inmate Wright returned. Sergeant Dobron turned and accidentally bumped into this inmate. Inmate Wright then became abusive and he was escorted out of the messhall. When in the Rotunda area, inmate Wright assaulted Sergeant Norzon. He was cuffed and shackled, and escorted to I-Left.

July 30, 1986-Assault on Staff Member: Inmate Webb #78325 threatened Officer Rafalowski when this inmate could not get his 9:00 a.m. phone call (3FF yard movement in progress). This inmate then proceeded to throw food and water onto the tier. When escorted to I-Left, inmate assaulted the officers. Officer G.T. Paul was sent to St. Francis for treatment. No injuries to inmate.

July 30, 1986-Inmates Manning #202873 and Williams #79372: These two inmates were granted an attorney visit; approximately one hour later, Administrator Beyer terminated this visit. Inmate Mannings was taken to Intake to be strip frisked, and to the clinic for the purpose of a blood sample. The inmate resisted every attempt made to take a blood sample. This was filmed by Internal Affairs, Trenton State Prison. Mechanical restraints were used to subdue this inmate when taking a blood sample.

August 8, 1986-Attempted Suicide: Inmate Rossi #201235 attempted suicide by hanging. He was taken to the clinic and medically free of injuries; returned to IC.

August 11, 1986-Attempted Suicide: Inmate Rossi #201235 attempted suicide by hanging. He was examined and again returned to IC.

August 11, 1986-Staff Assault: Officer Ferguson was assaulted by inmate Flynn as inmate came out of the showers; he continued his assault on Officer Boyd. Both officers were treated at St. Francis Medical Center.

August 12, 1986-Assault/Search: Sergeant Van Dyne received a letter indicating inmate Langston #79240 was beaten on August 9, 1986 by Robinson #63771 and Brittingham #68702. Also, shanks were hidden in the cells. This note was turned over to Internal Affairs.

This same date, a search of these cells was conducted. A code 33 was sounded at the same time in 7-Right. Brittingham was fighting with officers. Sergeant Van Dyne arrived to observe Officer R. Carter's clothes disarrayed and several officers holding Robinson on the floor. Inmate was taken to I-Left.

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August 12, 1986-Use of Mechanical Force: Inmate Morgan #68983 was to be escorted to 1-Left per orders of the Shift Commander. Inmate refused to move and barricaded himself in his cell. Officers were ordered to suit up, and Internal Affairs was called to film this move. Officers pushed the cell door open pinning inmate to the bed and cuffed him. He was then escorted to 1-Left.

August 13, 1986-Attempted Suicide: Inmate Rossi #201235 attempted suicide by hanging. Later this same date, inmate Rossi was observed jumping off and on his sink, and putting his head in the toilet bowl. He was transported to St. Francis due to complaints of back pain.

August 16, 1987-Use of Mace: Sergeant Van Dyne, and Officers Morris and Guido, entered 1-Left for the purpose of moving inmate Morris #78746 to 1C. This inmate had barricaded his cell door and had a piece of plywood backing from his sink. Internal Affairs was called and officers suited up. Inmate was ordered to place hands out of food port to be cuffed; inmate refused. Mace was applied but inmate had blocked it out with the plywood. Mace was applied a second time. He was taken to the clinic, and then to 1-Left without incident.

August 19, 1986-Use of Mace/Inmate Problem: Inmate Morris was to be transferred to another housing unit; this inmate refused. Mace was then applied. Several attempts to bring this inmate out of his cell failed. Sergeant Boyd ordered officers to remove this inmate. He was then escorted to 1-Left. This same date, at a later time, inmate barricaded his cell door and flooded his cell. He was removed and placed on the flats without incident.

August 23, 1986-Attempted Suicide: Inmate Martino #78894 attempted suicide by tying a piece of mattress around his neck. He was transferred to St. Francis via Lifemobile. Upon his return to Trenton State Prison, Dr. Saxton ordered the following process: nothing but paper gowns and slippers. On August 24, 1986, this inmate was observed as having a piece of string from his gown around his neck, face down towards the sink. He was taken to St. Francis, transported back to Trenton State Prison, placed in 1C, and shackled to the bed.

August 24, 1986-Assault on Staff Member: Inmate Johnson was escorted to 1-Left by Officer Whitfield and Sergeant Aaronson when he assaulted Officer Jackson, second officer in 7-Right, in the chest. He was restrained and proceeded to 1-Left. The only force necessary was restraining when he kicked this officer.

September 6, 1986-Assault by Inmate on Another Inmate: Inmate Shelly #66463 was stabbed by inmate Smith #75416 in 1-Left Yard. Shelly was taken to St. Francis and Smith to 1-Left. Weapon was turned over to Internal Affairs.

September 9, 1986-Assault by Inmate on Another Inmate: Inmate Corsi #59844 struck inmate Beiter #67743 with a pipe, and inmate Saichetti #61362 stabbed same inmate in the back. Inmate Beiter was taken to St. Francis with shank embedded in his back. Inmates Corsi and Saichetti escorted to 1-Left.

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September 13, 1986-Cell Search: Inmates Pena #75450 and Rivers #63694 cells were searched. While strip frisking Rivers, Officer Tisdale discovered five packets of CDS and a one-hundred dollar bill in the zipper compartment of his sneakers. Charges were placed against both inmates and escorted to I-Left.

September 16, 1986-Assault by Inmate Upon Inmate: Inmates Sudan #66716, Jamal #67867, and McNeil #78380 were involved in a physical confrontation. Upon officers arrival, Jamal was outside of his cell; McNeil and Sudan were inside the cell. Jamal was escorted away from the cell, and McNeil and Sudan placed outside of the cell. All inmates were blood stained. All three inmates were charged and escorted to I-Left. A cell search was conducted and a pipe was found. Internal Affairs filmed the searching of the cell.

September 16, 1986-Assault on Staff Member: Officer Bodnar was assaulted by inmate Ford #57828. Inmate was wrestled to the floor by responding officers and cuffed. He was then escorted to I-Left. Officer Bodnar was sent to St. Francis, treated, and returned to duty.

September 17, 1986-Assault on Staff Member: Inmate Roszits assaulted Officer Burnett by punching him in his face. Inmate was subdued and escorted to I-Left.

September 18, 1986-Search - 4-Wing: Various forms of contraband were discovered as a result of this search including pipes, wooden sticks embedded with nails, drug paraphernalia, etc. All items were placed in the armory.

September 22, 1986-Code 33: A code 33 alerted officers to 6-Right. They observed officers wrestling inmate Jones #77401 on the floor. Officers and inmate were separated, and the inmate escorted to I-Left. No injuries sustained by anyone.

September 23, 1986-Staff Assault: Inmate Mitchell assaulted Sergeant Gorbe by punching him in the mouth. In defense, this Sergeant struck back. Inmate was wrestled to the floor and cuffed, and escorted to IC Observation. Sergeant Gorbe was treated at the clinic and returned to duty.

September 26, 1986-Shop Search: Sergeant Van Dyne conducted a search of the shops. Contraband discovered is as follows: flammable sprays and acid; various vent covers in the loft loose, giving access; and large planks and metal plates. These plates could be joined with the planks to give access to two windows, with no type of security bars on them, which could be opened. All contraband turned over to Internal Affairs.

October 4, 1986-Staff Assault: Inmate Powell #77134 became violent and lunged at Lieutenant Murphy, injuring him and Officer Warren, and breaking the lieutenant's glasses. Inmate was physically restrained and placed in IC. Lieutenant Murphy is still out due to this injury. Lieutenant Murphy is not expected to come back to work until sometime in September 1987.

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October 4, 1987-Staff Assault: Inmate Belton #58256, instead of showering, ran down the stairs, and assaulted Officer Marczak by striking him in the head with a phone. Inmate held officers at bay with the swinging phone until the phone was caught on a support beam. He was then restrained and escorted to 1-Left. Officer Marczak was sent to St. Francis for treatment.

October 10, 1986-Staff Assault: Inmate Davis #76073 was involved in a physical confrontation with Officer Hall. Officers had to free the inmate's grasp on Officer Hall to subdue him. Cuffs and leg irons were placed on this inmate, and he was escorted to 1-Left without further incident.

October 21, 1986-Staff Assault: When entering the Donald Bourne School, inmate Lee #66332 refused to submit to a search. When attempting to search him, the inmate assaulted Officer Downey. The inmate was escorted to 1-Left without further incident.

October 26, 1986-Inmate Assault: Inmate Jones #70419 and Townsend #63381 had attacked inmate Steward #52987. Responding officers subdued all inmates involved. No officers were injured during this incident. Inmates were escorted to 1-Left with appropriate charges.

October 28, 1986-Staff Assault: Inmate Cameron #79736 assaulted Officer Sanderson as this inmate was being escorted to 3DD-Protective Custody. The inmate threw punches and officer defended himself by returning same, and they wrestled to the floor. Responding officers subdued this inmate and inmate Cameron was escorted to 1-Left. Officer Sanderson was sent to St. Francis.

October 28, 1986-Use of Mace: Inmate Alvarez #76828 was tearing his cell apart and using a broken pipe as a weapon. Internal Affairs was called and officers suited up. Inmate refused all orders and mace was applied. The inmate was subdued, and he was cuffed and placed on the flats. Officers were treated at the clinic for mace effects and all returned to duty.

November 5, 1986-Motor Vehicle Accident/Jones Farm Bus: A Jones Farm bus collided with Officer J. Thompson's (T.S.P.) car. Trenton Police Department was called and the necessary information was given. Sergeant Boyd and two officers arrived at the scene and took the Jones Farm inmates to the institutional clinic to be examined. No injuries sustained to the inmates on the bus. Officer Thompson received no injuries.

November 6, 1986-Staff Assault: Inmate Torres #202961 verbally and physically assaulted Officer L. Brancato by throwing a table at him. This assault took place at Helene Fuld Medical Center. Inmate was placed in cuffs and leg irons, and a restraining belt. When Trenton State Prison officers assumed custody of this inmate, the on-duty nurse informed officers that this inmate should be placed in isolation and be transferred to St. Francis. This transfer was made without incident.

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November 8, 1986-Inmate Problem: Inmate Ellerby #200806 was to be placed in physical restraints to prevent injury to himself and others (per Mr. Morton and Dr. Saxton). All bruises were the result of his banging and kicking his cell door.

November 9, 1986-Code 21 (Fire): A code 21 alerted officers to 7-Up. Heavy smoke was observed coming from inmate Tholen's cell (#73336). This inmate was at yard at the time of the fire. Internal Affairs took over the investigation due to the suspicious nature of this fire. Inmate was placed in 1-Left emergency housing Protective Custody. No injuries sustained by officers while putting out the fire.

November 11, 1986-Inmate Assault: Inmate Burke #78947 and inmate Montouri #76406 were involved in a physical confrontation. Inmate Montouri was taken to the clinic for treatment and then transferred to St. Francis. Inmate Burke was escorted to 1-Left. Internal Affairs investigated the matter and it was determined that inmate Montouri was to be placed in Protective Custody upon return from St. Francis.

November 14, 1986-Code 33: Inmate Massey #69540 was lying on his cell floor with a mop wringer in his hand. Officers were restraining inmate Oliver #64809. Both inmates were involved in a confrontation. Both were seen at the clinic and placed in 1-Left.

November 16, 1986-Staff Assault: Officer Grant was assaulted by inmate Barbarino #205662 while responding to a fire in that unit. Officer Burnett was also attempting to restrain this inmate as he was also attempting to extinguish the fire. No injuries to staff or inmate, and inmate was cuffed and escorted to 1-Left.

November 18, 1986-Inmate Assault: Inmate Moore #67924 was assaulted by inmate Flowers #69196 and Rivers #63699. It was revealed that these two inmates were robbing him, and attempting to get sexual favors. Inmate Moore refused these advances and was subsequently beaten. He was placed in Protective Custody and the matter was turned over to Internal Affairs for further investigation.

November 19, 1986-Staff Assault: Inmate Mitchell #201276 assaulted Sergeant Campbell by tackling him to the floor. Officers Mendenhall and Hoagland assisted Sergeant Campbell in restraining the inmate. Sergeant Campbell was seen at the clinic and returned to duty.

November 21, 1986-Code 21 (Fire): Sergeant Campbell and Officer R.W. Brown observed smoke coming from a cell occupied by inmate Galline #76499. Further observation revealed a projectile flying through the air from cell 34 to the 3DD pantry. The inmate was charged with possession of a weapon and escorted to 1-Left.

November 21, 1986-Use of Force: Lieutenant Wilson, Sergeants Jackson and Miller, along with officer, were required to enter inmate Ellerby's #200806 cell for the purpose of removing his clothes. This inmate refused and had to be forcibly stripped after restraints were placed on his wrists. No further incidents took place; Internal Affairs was present during this process.

November 21, 1986-Staff Assault: Inmate Preston pushed Senior Correction Officer D. Santos in the inmate's messhall during the running of mess. This inmate was placed in 1-Left. No injuries to staff or inmate.

November 22, 1986-Inmate Assault: Inmates Pitts #79569 and McDougald #203447 (Capital Sentence Unit) were involved in a physical confrontation on 2E rec deck. Charges were placed against both inmates. McDougald's recreation privileges were temporarily suspended pending the Administrator's review.

November 22, 1986-Contraband Seizure: On October 13, 1986, information was received that a "Strong Arm Operation" was being conducted in 3EE involving several inmates. One inmate, inmate Storie, was "middle roading", playing inmates against each other. Several inmates were interviewed and it was revealed that CDS was entering the institution during window visits. On 11/22/86, Sergeant Loveman conducted a cell search of Cell 1, 3EE and Cell 45, 3EE housing Storie and Fowler. CDS was found, belonging to Storie #60620, and upon leaving his window visit (Storie), a razor blade was also found. Inmate was placed in 1-Left.

November 23, 1986-Possession of Incendiary Device: On this date, while Sergeant Campbell and Officer R.W. Brown were discussing unit activities in the unit's control booth, they observed a puff of smoke coming from cell 34 occupied by inmate Gallione #76499. Also, a projectile was observed going from the cell to the 3DD pantry, distance of approximately forty feet. Sergeant Campbell immediately proceeded to 3DD and found a yellow tube with one end closed, and the opposite end open and burnt. He proceeded to inmate Gallione's cell and found another rocket type projectile in his cell. This inmate was taken to 1-Left Prehearing Detention without incident.

November 23, 1986-Inmate Assault: On this date in the inmate's messhall, inmate Bobo #37828 assaulted inmate Manvel #205331 by punching him in the face for no apparent reason; no words were exchanged according to Officer E. Armstrong. These two inmates were escorted out of the messhall; inmate Bobo to 1-Left and inmate Manvel to the clinic. No injuries to staff members.

November 24, 1986-Use of Force/Mace: On this date, Sergeant Aaronson was informed that inmate Melendez #72300 was refusing to strip when ordered to do so. Upon his arrival and inquiring as to what the problem was, this inmate became extremely hostile. Sergeant Aaronson called Central Control and was told that Internal Affairs would be there with the camera. Upon Internal Affairs' arrival, inmate was again ordered to strip. He refused. Mace was sprayed and his cell door was opened. Officers were kicked and punched by this inmate. Batons were used to restrain this inmate. Inmate Melendez was seen at the clinic and escorted to 1-Left. Internal Affairs filmed the entire incident.

November 24, 1986-Destruction of State Property: Inmate Ellerby #200806 kicked the window of his cell door and broke same (IC). Due to his behavior and to prevent injuries to himself and others, he was shackled to his bed. This was done without resistance or force.

November 24, 1986-Staff Assault: A code 33 alerted officers to Capital Sentence Unit. Inmate Hunt #78450 refused to come out of the shower. Officer Pearson called for the shower door to be opened by the control booth officer. Hunt stepped out of the shower and punched Officer Pearson on his left cheek. Officer Cox assisted Officer Pearson and he too was assaulted by this inmate. When restrained, inmate was placed in prehearing detention status in the unit. Officers were treated at the clinic. Officer Pearson was taken to St. Francis for further treatment.

November 29, 1986-Staff Assault/Contraband: Sergeant Van Dyne was informed that inmate Salaam #63368 was in possession of contraband (drugs). A cell search was conducted. While in inmate's cell, this inmate turned and ran down the tier with books in his hand. Responding officers chased inmate Salaam and in an attempt to run past Sergeant Van Dyne, inmate ran into him. Officers subdued this inmate and he was escorted to I-Left. Sergeant Van Dyne was treated at the clinic for an injured shoulder. Inmate sustained a cut; he accidentally fell while running. Note: CDS was found in the inmate's book.

December 4, 1986-Inmate Assault: On this date, officers responded to a code 33 in 2EE. Inmate Williams #69343 threw hot water on inmate Beecher #59114. Inmate Beecher was transferred to St. Francis Medical Center for burns on his body. Inmate Williams was placed in I-Left without incident. Officer Stanley also was hit by the hot water and required treatment at the clinic.

December 4, 1986-Bomb Threat: Sergeant Keown, Mailroom Supervisor, received a bomb threat call. Upon reporting the information to the Chief Deputy, the Command Post was activated. Trenton Police Department was notified along with the Fire Department, Special Operations Group, and U.S.A.F. Bomb Team with their dog "Buddy". The location of the bomb was unknown, with time of detonation 45 minutes after the call was received. Call was made by a male in protest of the treatment of his brother. All civilians were cleared of the area. After an extensive search, the area was deemed clear by the bomb team. Code was cleared and business returned to normal.

December 8, 1986-Use of Force/Mace: On this date, inmate Morris, per orders of the Psychology Department, was to be moved to IC. When inmate was informed of this move, he refused and positioned himself in a defensive position. Sergeant Williams requested Internal Affairs to film this move. Upon Internal Affairs' arrival, inmate Morris #78746 again was ordered to place his hands through the foodport to be cuffed; he refused. Mace was sprayed and the door opened. Inmate was cuffed, escorted to the clinic for treatment, then to IC. No injuries to staff members.

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December 9, 1986-Use of Force: On this date, inmate Harris #58304 was due for a court trip. Upon entering the unit to escort inmate to Intake, he asked for a telephone call. This was refused due to standard operational procedures. Inmate refused to be cuffed until his call was made. Central Control was notified and the inmate locked in. Sergeant Hendricks and officers, along with Internal Affairs, entered the unit. Inmate was again ordered to prepare for court trip; he refused. Inmate was then cuffed and leg irons placed on him. He refused to walk to Intake and was placed in a laundry cart. This inmate disrupted the entire orderly running of the unit due to his behavior. Female officers had to leave the unit due to this inmate being physically dressed by officers.

December 11, 1986-Use of Force/Mace/Destruction of State Property: On this date, inmate Smith #75416 was issued a charge for threatening Officer Ingram. Prehearing detention was approved by the Shift Commander and Mr. Morton. Inmate refused to be cuffed when ordered to do so. Sergeant Boyd requested the presence of unit Captain, Lieutenant, and Internal Affairs. Sergeant Boyd used mace in an attempt to minimize the risk of injury should the inmate continue to refuse. Mace had no effect and further, the inmate had covered the floor of his cell with what appeared to be a soap solution. All attempts to talk to this inmate failed. The cell door was ordered open and the inmate was restrained. Physical force and batons were used only as necessitated by the continued violent actions of the inmate until he was cuffed and leg irons placed on him. He was escorted to 1-Left without further incident. Internal Affairs filmed this entire incident. Officers were treated at the clinic and released by the Medical Department.

This same date, inmate Smith #75416 began banging his bed in his cell. When approached by Sergeant Aaronson, inmate was found to be in possession of a piece of the cell's plumbing fixture in his hand. He stated he wanted to be moved to the Vroom Readjustment Unit. The Sergeant made numerous attempts to talk the inmate into releasing his weapon. Officers were ordered into the cell to restrain the inmate. When the door was opened, inmate dropped his weapon and was cuffed. Complete incident was video taped. No injuries to staff.

Again this date, inmate Smith kicked a red brick out of the cell. This time, inmate complied with all orders.

December 13, 1986-Attempted Escape: On this date, Sergeant Pelt received a phone call from Captain Poretti informing him of an attempted escape from Helene Fuld Hospital; inmate Williams #68904. Inmate Williams requested to use the facilities and Officer Lauth granted this request. Noticing the lock was on the inside, Officer Lauth held the door open with his foot. This enraged the inmate to the point of becoming loud and abusive; also disrupting other patients who had come to the door to see what the problem was. Inmate was then being cuffed when he pushed the officer out of the way and ran down the hall. He was tackled to the floor and carried back to his room. Trenton State Prison officers were summoned to the hospital and took over the custody of this inmate. After inmate Williams' treatment, he was returned to Trenton State Prison and placed in prehearing detention status.

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December 22, 1986-Use of Mace: On this date, inmate Brown #203563 was transferred from 1-Left to 1C. To effect this move, mace was used due to the fact this inmate was not cooperative and abusive towards officers. No injuries to staff members.

December 22, 1986-7-Up/Evacuation of Wing: A major fire was reported on this unit which necessitated evacuating the inmates to the Chapel. Trenton Police was notified to have the Lifemobile and several ambulances dispatched to Trenton State Prison. Heavy smoke resulted in sending supervisors and officers to St. Francis Medical Center for treatment. Three officers were admitted overnight. The fire started in inmate Tigney's cell #74809. His cell was completely destroyed as well as its contents. The Internal Affairs Unit took over the investigation.

December 28, 1986-Attempted Escape: On this date, SB 5 Officer, J.E. Bigham, spotted three inmates walking through the construction yard to the shop hall area along side of 4-wing. Officer Bigham immediately notified Central Control. A code 99 was sounded. Officer Bigham blew his whistle and the three inmates came out from behind the shop hall with hands over their heads. He held them at bay until assistance came. A stand up count was taken and it was learned that three dummies were found in cell 73 in 4-Left. These three inmates had exited 4-wing through a hole in the ceiling of cell 73.

December 28, 1986-Lockdown of Institution: As a result of an escape attempt this date, the institution was locked down. Administrator Beyer declared a state of emergency. Searches commenced which resulted in the findings of contraband. Cell 92 in 4-Left revealed a hole. The inmate who occupied this cell was placed in 1-Left. The institution returned to normal on December 29, 1986.

January 2, 1987-Destruction of State Property: On this date, inmate Mars #65471 destroyed the unit telephone, stapler and flashlight, and threw drawers from the unit podium at the control booth and cracked the window. The inmate was handcuffed and taken to 1-Left without further incident. No injuries to inmate or staff members.

January 14, 1987-Use of Mace: Inmate McBride was advised of a transfer to 1C per the Psychology Department. This inmate refused to be moved. Internal Affairs arrived to video tape this move. Inmate was again ordered, and again he refused. Mace was sprayed in his cell and inmate submitted to being handcuffed. He was taken to the clinic for treatment of mace and escorted to 1C without further incident. No injuries to staff members.

January 15, 1987-Use of Mace: Sergeant Boyd was summoned to 2C as a result of inmate Forman #202086 causing a disturbance. This inmate was loud and any attempt to quiet him fell on deaf ears. Inmate Forman was advised he would be going to 1-Left if he continued this behavior. The Shift Commander was notified and Internal Affairs was contacted. Upon their arrival, this inmate was still causing a disturbance. Mace was sprayed, and officers entered the cell and handcuffed this inmate. Leg irons were also applied. He was treated at the clinic and escorted to 1-Left without further incident.

January 15, 1987-Vroom Readjustment Unit Yard Incident: On this date, inmate Griffith #79499 broke a window upon entering the yard. Yard movement ceased immediately and inmates in the yard were ordered back to their units. Six inmates refused to come in. Additional officers were held over at shift change to control the situation. Internal Affairs provided video coverage. Inmates again were ordered to return to their units at which time they were strip frisked, handcuffed, and escorted to lock up. Minimum force was needed to handcuff the inmates since they refused to be cuffed. Inmate F. Lewis #68886 did not allow custody to remove his cuffs until 7:20 on 1/16/87. No injuries to staff or inmates. Other inmates involved: Brittingham #69511, Robbins #69358, Chase #66634, and P. Lewis #78929.

February 1, 1987-Assault on Staff/Use of Mace: On this date, inmate Bridges #68788 threw water on Officer B.C. Jones in 2FF. This inmate was then advised by Lieutenant Simpson that he was being placed in 1-Left. Upon opening the cell door, inmate came at Lieutenant Simpson with a ball point pen in each hand at which time inmate was maced, shackled, and taken to the clinic. He was treated and then escorted to 1-Left without further incident.

February 3, 1987-Use of Mace: Inmate Smith #76724 was ordered to be placed in 1C per the Psychology Department. This inmate refused to move. Internal Affairs was contacted to provide video coverage. Inmate was ordered to move and again he refused. Mace was sprayed and inmate was cuffed. Inmate was then taken to the clinic, then to 1C.

February 7, 1987-Assault on Staff/Injury: On this date, inmate Deckle #203414 was transferred from one cell to another due to unsanitary condition of his cell. Once cleared of his cell, inmate dropped his property and struck Officer J. Marczak in the chest. An alarm was sounded and officers restrained inmate. He was then escorted to 1-Left. Officer Marczak sustained injuries to his left shoulder. Officer H. Grant sustained a cut on his right hand. Both were treated at St. Francis.

February 9, 1987-Assault on Staff: This date, while being escorted to 1-Left, inmate Cinque #79462 made a racial slur and then proceeded to assault Officers C. Boyd and C. Baker by punching them. A code 33 alerted officers to the scene and inmate was subdued. Inmate Cinque was treated for minor injuries and escorted to 1-Left. Officer were referred to St. Francis for further examination. No serious injury to Officer Boyd. Officer Baker required several stitches to his eye.

February 12, 1987-Attempted Escape/Tampering with Locking Device: Inmate J. Scott #64558 was observed out of his cell, unit 7-Up. It is unknown how this inmate was out of his cell due to the fact that the tier boxes are locked at night and the officers do not have the keys. This inmate was taken to 1-Left without incident. The inmate was spotted because of additional officers assigned to the unit. The locking system in this unit has caused inmates to enter/exit their cells at any time. This presents a safety and security hazard, and has custody staff deeply concerned.

February 15, 1987-Fighting and Assault with a Weapon: A fight took place in cell 73 occupied by inmates Childs #78653, Muhammad #66681, and Price #78399. Inmate Price was stabbed by inmate Childs who alleges he was assaulted by the other two inmates. A search of the cell revealed a can opener with blood stains. Reports were forwarded to Internal Affairs who are investigating further. Childs was found not guilty of the assault and was taken to the Vroom Readjustment Unit/Protective Custody.

February 17, 1987-Staff Assault/Use of Force: While in the holding cell in court-line, inmate Mars #65471 began shouting obscenities at Officer S. Howlett. Lieutenant Shepelenko then called for escorting officers to remove this inmate from the area. Upon their arrival, inmate Mars refused to be handcuffed and began to struggle with these officers. He was subdued and the escorting officers were taking him to 1-Left when this inmate began kicking officers. Leg irons were placed on inmate Mars to subdue him further. He was placed in 1-Left still threatening the officers.

March 1, 1987-Escape: Inmate Beckett #206943, a Jones Farm minimum custody inmate, was detailed to clean the fronthouse of Trenton State Prison. At approximately 12:55 p.m., this inmate was reported missing. The Shift Commander was notified along with other appropriate personnel. The Escape Plan and Command Post was activated. Search teams were sent to key locations with negative results. At approximately 3:05 p.m., the Command Post was secured. Inmate was apprehended at a later date in Trenton, New Jersey.

March 1, 1987-Assault on Staff with a Weapon: On this date, inmate Wilson #203610 assaulted Officer Froman. This inmate was being escorted to the clinic for an appointment with Dr. Berrisford. Inmate Wilson walked past Officer Froman, Clinic Officer, without giving him his name and the reason for being at the clinic. When Officer Froman called this inmate, inmate began to shake his finger in the officer's face, becoming belligerent at the same time. Inmate Wilson poked the officer in the face and it was necessary to subdue this inmate, all the while resisting and striking this officer with his cane. Responding officer subdued this inmate, and it was determined to keep this inmate at the clinic in the overflow unit. When ordered to strip, inmate began to cry and acted bizarre. This was taped by Internal Affairs. Inmate Wilson was restrained until seen by the psychologist. Upon recommendation by the Psychology Department, the inmate was shackled to the bed. No further incident was encountered with this inmate.

March 10, 1987-Movement of Inmates: On this date, as a result of an on-going investigation by Internal Affairs Unit, Trenton State Prison, twenty inmates were moved from general population to 4C Management Control Unit (Prehearing Detention). These inmates were identified as major drug traffickers within this institution. The move was done without incident and completed by March 11, 1987.

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March 10, 1987-Inmate Assault: On this date, during a fight in the messhall, inmate Young #65578 slashed inmate Hedgepeth #61773 in the facial area. The weapon turned out to be two razor blades which were found on inmate Young when he was searched upon entering I-Left Prehearing Detention. Inmate Hedgepeth was treated at St. Francis; no injuries to staff members.

March 13, 1987-Attempted Suicide: On this date, inmate Holland #63439 was observed to be "cutting up." A code 66 was immediately sounded. The inmate was escorted to the clinic, then to St. Francis for further treatment. This escort took place without incident. Internal Affairs investigated this incident further.

March 13, 1987-Hostage Situation: On the above date, approximately 1:30 p.m., a hostage situation was in progress in the Donald Bourne School. Inmate Galvan #75573 was holding three civilian hostages. The Command Post was activated as well as key personnel contacted. Verification of personnel being held were H. Johnson, Social Worker; M. Sledge, Social Worker; and Ms. Hill, Social Worker. A stand up count was taken; inmate J. Cedeno #68992 and D. Garner #56435 were also taken hostage. An investigation revealed inmate Galvan was upset because he felt there was a mistake in his parole date and that triggered the hostage situation. A demand to Yardville led to the surrendering of the hostages. Inmate was transferred to Yardville and placed in Prehearing Detention pending a disciplinary hearing.

March 27, 1987-Assault on Staff Member: Officer Gonzales was assaulted by inmate Douglas #69628 in the facial area. A code 33 alerted officers who subdued the inmate. While officers were restraining inmate Douglas, inmate Waliyallah #64424 came to Douglas' aid by jumping on the officers. Both inmates were taken to I-Left. During the time of the lock-up, inmate Wilson #201057 incited other inmates by yelling "we should get together and kill Sergeant Shyner." He too was placed in I-Left with Internal Affairs filming the escort.

April 1, 1987-Assault on Inmate (by inmate): On this date, Sergeant Williams observed Officer K. Butler running toward a confrontation between two inmates, Islam #67500 and Robertson #76200, in the West Compound. Yard movement was in progress. Both inmates were seen at the clinic, Islam was taken to St. Francis for stitches for a wound on his head. Robertson was examined, released, and taken to I-Left. No injuries to staff.

April 2, 1987-Assault with Weapon: On this date, inmate Guzman #205993 approached the control booth in 2FF and informed the officer that he wanted to go to the clinic. This inmate was bleeding from his right cheek. This inmate stated inmate Salas #202526 had cut him through the food port. Salas' cell was searched with negative results; he was then escorted to I-Left without incident.

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April 6, 1987-Assault on Staff: Officer Gorman was assaulted by inmate Ghana #52180 when he attempted to stop this inmate from placing two eggs in his jacket pocket. Inmate Ghana punched Officer Gorman, and inmate Muslim struck Officer K.L. Clark in the chest in an attempt to prevent the officer from going to the assistance of Officer Gorman. Inmate Ghana was escorted to I-Left as well as Muslim. Officer Gorman was taken to St. Francis.

April 7, 1987-Assault on Staff: On this date, Sergeant Reynolds was dispatched to 3FF to escort inmate Perez #78146 to I-Left for refusing to lock in. The inmate was placed in handcuffs without any problems. However, upon entering the elevator, the inmate commented "listen to M." He then broke free of the grip and kicked the back of the sergeant's legs, and began striking at the escort officers. The inmate was subdued, but continued to resist and refused to move. Finally moving, the inmate was taken to the clinic for a minor cut under his eye. The escort was then taken over by Sergeant Conyers.

April 8, 1987-Assault on Staff: Inmate Priore #74406 assaulted Officer L. Augustine by throwing the unit phone at him and striking him on his arm. Inmate refused to be cuffed when informed he was going to lock up. Internal Affairs was requested to film this move. Officers suited up as the inmate had used his footlocker as a shield. The cell door was opened, and inmate subdued and cuffed. He was taken to I-Left. Officer Augustine was sent to the clinic and returned to duty.

April 14, 1987-Assault on Staff: On this date, inmate Scaife #201406 refused to return to his cell after being let out to speak with Officer Burrus (2C Control Booth Officer). No custody personnel were on the floor. Inmate was ordered back to his cell to which he refused. He struck Officer Burnett in the face (officers were summoned to the unit due to the inmate's behavior). A code 33 was sounded and additional officers subdued the inmate. He was taken to the clinic, released, and escorted to I-Left.

April 28, 1987-Assault on Staff: Officer Vasquez was assaulted by inmate Stone #204447 during a mass movement to the Donald Bourne School. Officer Vasquez was sent to St. Francis Medical Center for treatment for injury to his lip and right eye. Inmate Stone was treated for a mouth injury at the clinic and escorted to I-Left. Due to inconsistencies in reports filed by staff members, Internal Affairs conducted an investigation. There was no evidence to indicate misconduct on the part of custody staff. However, due to this information not being passed on to the hearing officer, this inmate was found not guilty of the charges.

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May 8, 1987-Assault on Staff: Sergeant Reynolds observed inmate Cerabone #78117 piling various items in the center of his cell, taking matches and attempting to strike one to start a fire. It was at this point Sergeant Reynolds entered the cell to prevent a fire. He was immediately attacked by inmate Cerabone who proceeded to punch the Sergeant until he was subdued and cuffed. The inmate was taken to the clinic, then to I-Left, and placed in a cell on the flats under a fifteen minute suicide watch.

May 12, 1987-Inmate Assault/Assault on Staff: Officer Gorman, SB #8 Officer, observed inmate Bobo #37828 and inmate Harrell #64174 fighting in the yard. Lieutenant Sudol, Sergeant Reynold, and officers entered the yard to break the fight up. Inmate Amin #65023 started to distract Sergeant Reynolds and at this point Bobo struck this Sergeant in the back of the head with a closed fist, knocking him down. The inmate was subdued and officers attempted to remove these two inmates when inmate Amin became disruptive and attempted to interfere with the removal of the two inmates. All inmates were finally subdued and escorted out of the yard to the clinic and then to I-Left. Staff injuries: V. Antico-facial area, partial dental plate broken; T. Johnson-eye injury; and Sergeant Reynold-injury to right arm. No injuries to inmates.

May 16, 1987-Assault on Staff/Use of Force: Sergeant Conyers was summoned to 4B as a result of inmate Fallucci #206049 throwing his food tray out of the food port striking Officer Burnett. Inmate Laportes also threw his tray on the tier. Gallucci was escorted to I-Left. Laportes refused to be handcuffed. Internal Affairs and officers suited up; the inmate again refused to be cuffed. The cell door was opened, officers subdued this inmate, and he was cuffed. Inmate Laportes refused to walk and had to be carried out of the unit.

May 16, 1987-Assault on Staff: Officer M. Gonzalez, 7R Officer, was in the process of searching a cell belonging to inmate Campbell #75307 when this inmate became loud and abusive towards this officer. Officer Gonzalez summoned the area supervisor and related what had transpired. Sergeant Hendricks notified Lieutenant Davis who instructed that this inmate be placed in I-Left. As the inmate was being escorted to I-Left, inmate Campbell broke away from the sergeant and proceeded to 7R where he assaulted Officer Gonzalez. He was finally restrained and escorted to I-Left. Once escorted to I-Left, Officer Gonzalez stated to Lieutenant Davis that inmate Jackson #69474 had stepped between Officer Gonzalez and Campbell stating that Campbell was not going anywhere. This inmate was also placed in I-Left. Officer Gonzalez was seen by the nurse; no treatment was needed.

May 18, 1987-Assault on Staff: Officer G.T. Paul was assaulted by inmate Whack #75972 this date. The inmate was subdued, taken to the clinic, examined, released, and escorted to I-Left. Inmate Hilliard #204317 attempted to, and succeeded, in pulling Officer Paul's arms away when Officer Paul was defending himself when attacked by inmate Whack. Inmate Hilliard was placed in I-Left also. Officer Paul was referred to St. Francis for examination and treatment for a minor arm injury.

June 5, 1987-Escape Attempt/Assault on Staff: Based on confidential reports, two wings were transferred. 4C inmates were transferred to 4B, and inmates from 4B to 4C. This was done without incident. During a search of the unit, a complete cinder block was taped in place between the cells belonging to inmates Malloy #206860 and Curry #55156. Another cell, inmate Sharief #68623, had mortar removed above the window which appeared to be used to gain access to the outside for an antenna. This prompted a search of the North/South Compounds on June 9, 1987 with Internal Affairs present throughout the search. 4B Left: Inmate Guzman's #60380 cell showed signs of tampering. Officer Dargay assaulted by inmate Bimbow in IEE. Officer sent to St. Francis; inmate placed in I-Left. 4A: Inmates O'Neil #201329 and Vivarettas #78768, crack in the wall had been scraped from both sides which went all the way through the wall. Charges written on all inmates.

June 9, 1987-Assault on Staff: Inmate Hankerson #74754 refused to lock in for the count. Lieutenant Davis received permission to have inmate escorted to I-Left. In an attempt to handcuff this inmate, a struggle ensued between inmate and Sergeant R. Johnson. Officers responded. Inmate Hankerson used his cast as a weapon and injured the following personnel: Sergeant Johnson, Officers Muse and McBride, which required them to be seen at St. Francis. No injuries sustained by inmate.

OPERATIONS UNIT

The Operations Unit is established to manage all aspects of scheduling relating to uniformed officer personnel; currently 724 authorized positions. This responsibility includes daily work schedules, days off (vacation, administrative leave, and compensatory time), and sick calls. The Unit is also responsible for coordinating all court appearances and medical trips for inmates. This is done by publishing a daily transport sheet identifying and explaining all inmate movements in and out of the institution. Another task performed by the Unit is the maintenance of records for all uniformed staff, including their pay records. Every two weeks, a payroll must be submitted to Personnel. This includes overtime earned, and exceptions to the payroll. Shift Recapitulation Data is a form that identifies the shift authorized manning and approved basic post, plus additional posts manned during a particular shift. This form is used as a management tool to show the utilization effectiveness of manning various requirements. The report is completed daily by shift.

Since August 1, 1985, the System 36 Computer System has been in use for custody officers scheduling, and officers job bids. Custody payroll was put on the system in mid March 1985, and the entire payroll is generated by the System 36 in coordination with the scheduling options. System 36 has been put on line by the officers and supervisors of Operations Unit with little or no problems in all areas which the system is used.

TRAINING

July 1986

Employment Interviews:

No interviews were conducted this month.

Staff Orientation/Training:

Officers Kelsey and Schwartzkopf attended a Sniper Training Course in conjunction with the Special Operations Group.

Affirmative Action indoctrination began for all custody personnel this month. Attendance was mandatory for all.

Weapons Qualification:

Seventy-four persons attempted qualification with fifty qualifying. Twenty-nine qualified for night duty.

Radio Equipment:

Radios are in short supply in Lobby Control.

Ten radios were received from repair; three were functional. The radios are at the point where they can no longer be serviced/repaired.

Monthly Meetings:

Tower and Transportation personnel met this month. The intercom system now in place does not meet their needs.

Transportation Officers "holding" facilities at certain county courts are inadequate.

August 1986

Employment Interviews:

Sixteen persons (all males) were interviewed for the position of Correction Officer Recruit. Of this number, ten persons were hired.

Staff Orientation/Training:

No training was scheduled due to vacation, curriculum review, and revisions.

Weapons Qualification:

Qualifications for on-duty and off-duty were conducted at Mercer County Range. Seventy-three persons attempted qualifications; fifty-three qualified for on-duty, and twenty-five for off-duty. Fifty-six persons completed night fire.

Monthly Meetings:

Formal meetings were not conducted due to vacations of personnel. Informal meetings were held with all units. Operations ran routinely.

September 1986

Employment Interviews:

Twenty-four persons (all males) were interviewed; twenty were hired for Correction Officer Recruit.

Staff Orientation/Training:

Eleven Recruits started Basic Training.

Instructors Gas Seminar at COTA. Sergeants R. Hendricks and J. Conyers were in attendance as well as Officers R. Kelsey and R. Schwartzkopf.

Officer R. Heinemann assisted the COTA as an E.M.T.

Monthly Meetings:

The monthly meeting was held with the Tower and Transportation Officers conducted by Lt. W. Smith, Training Lieutenant.

Armory:

No problems.

Lobby Control:

A serious problem exists with Trenton State Prison's radios. They are in short supply. There is no remedy or resolution to this problem until new radios are received.

Weapons Qualification:

A total of 121 officers attempted qualification; 70 qualified. Fifty officers qualified for night fire; 25 for off-duty.

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Radio Equipment:

Six radios were sent for repair; twelve were returned.

October 1986

Employment Interviews:

Seventeen new recruits were hired; sixteen males and one female.

Staff Orientation/Training:

Orientation was held at Trenton State Prison with all departments participating.

Seventeen recruits started their Basic Training.

Lt. J. Sudol, and Sergeants Boyd and Clausen were in attendance for the Supervisory Development Training.

Officers A. Coleman, V. Hearn, and M. Nowrockyej were in attendance for the Volunteers Employee Drug Abuse and Assistance Program offered at COTA.

Officers M. Robinson, W. Hardwick, and A. Kirkland were in attendance for the Suicide Prevention Seminar offered at COTA.

Fire Brigade Training was conducted by Lt. Newton with eighteen officers in attendance.

Ninety-seven officers were in attendance for In-service Training.

Monthly Meetings:

Tower and Transportation officers were in attendance.

Lobby Control:

Radios are a constant problem at Trenton State Prison with no remedy to this problem until Trenton receives new radios. Ten radios were sent out for repair; four were returned.

November 1986

Staff Orientation/Training:

Seventeen recruits are presently at COTA.

The First Line Supervisory Class was cancelled.

Officers J.V. Williams, K.L. Jackson, M. Golinski, J. Howard, W. DeVoti, and D. Washington took part in the Advanced Correction Officers Training Class.

In-service Training: 110 officers; 71 officers participated.

Monthly Meetings:

Tower and Transportation Officers were in attendance.

Armory:

A new flashlight is presently being looked into. This flashlight is a throw-away to replace the present flashlight which uses batteries.

Lobby Control:

Radios are still in short supply. Seven radios are out for repair; two radios were returned.

Weapons Qualification:

Qualifications for on-duty/off-duty were held at Mercer County Range. Sixty-five officers including six from Mercer County participated. Thirty-eight officers qualified. Fifty-three officers qualified for night fire; twelve officers qualified for off-duty.

December 1986

Employment Interviews:

There were fourteen interviews this month; seven males and seven females. Seven males were hired.

Staff Orientation/Training:

Sixteen recruits finished COTA.

Three supervisors participated in First Line Supervisor Training.

Ms. J. Smith and Ms. J. Sciarrotta participated in Stress Management Training.

In-service Training continued with 130 officers participating.

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Monthly Meetings:

Tower and Transportation Officers were in attendance.

Armory:

The new flashlights were ordered this month.

Lobby Control:

Radios are still a problem.

Weapons Qualification:

Thirty-five officers qualified for day fire; thirteen for night fire.

January 1987

Employment Interviews:

Three employment interviews were conducted this month, all males, and all were acceptable.

Staff Orientation/Training:

Twenty officers were sent to COTA for State Basic Training.

Eight Senior Correction Officers were sent to Advance Correction Officer Training.

Three Senior Correction Officers participated in Suicide Prevention Recognition and Management Training.

One Sergeant participated in First Line Supervisory Training.

Monthly Meetings:

Tower and Transportation Officers' problems were addressed.

Armory:

The new flashlights arrived. All battery operated flashlights were removed.

Lobby Control:

Radio problems still exist. Six radios were returned from repair; eight radios sent were sent out for repair.

Weapons Qualification:

Qualifications were held at Mercer County Range. Thirteen officers qualified for day fire, nine officers for night fire, and five officers qualified for off-duty.

February 1987

Employment Interviews:

Twenty employment interviews were held this month, all males. Eleven males were acceptable.

Staff Orientation/Training:

Staff orientation was held for all new employees at Trenton State Prison.

Seventeen officers were sent for Basic Training.

Monthly Meetings:

Tower and Transportation Officers were in attendance.

Armory:

Old equipment was replaced.

Lobby Control:

Radios are soon to be replaced. Nine radios were sent out for repair; seven radios were returned.

Weapons Qualification:

Thirty-nine officers qualified at Mercer County Range. Two officers qualified for off-duty and twenty-four officers qualified for night fire. Seventeen Mercer County Officers qualified.

March 1987

Employment Interviews:

Six male applicants were interviewed. Four applicants were acceptable and hired.

This month we have thirty-nine vacancies for Recruits.

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Staff Orientation/Training:

Fourteen officers were sent to COTA for six weeks training.

On hundred forty-seven officers received the eight hour training class and ninety officers received the thirty-two hour class.

Monthly Meetings:

Tower and Transportation officers' meetings were held.

Lobby Control:

Radios continue to be a problem. New radios should arrive within the next three months. Eight radios were sent out for repair; none returned.

Weapon Qualification:

Thirty officers from Trenton State Prison and twelve officers from other institutions attempted qualification at Mercer County Range. Twenty-five officers qualified for night fire. Thirteen Mercer County personnel qualified.

April 1987

Employment Interviews:

Twenty-six employment interviews were conducted this month. Thirteen officers were hired; all males.

Staff Orientation/Training:

Twenty-one officers were sent to COTA for six weeks of basic training.

Ten officers were sent to Advanced Correction Officer Training.

Two sergeants were sent to First Line Supervisory Development Training.

Monthly Meetings:

Tower and Transportation Officers met this month.

Lobby Control:

Radios are a problem. Fifteen radios were sent out for repair, thirteen were returned.

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Weapons Qualification:

Fifty-four officers qualified for on-duty and eleven officers qualified for off-duty. Thirteen officers qualified for night fire, and thirty-five officers qualified using the goggles.

May 1987

Employment Interviews:

Thirty-three employment interviews were conducted this month. Nineteen applicants started work in May; two applicants were not acceptable.

Staff Orientation/Training:

Twenty-one officers were at COTA for six weeks of basic training.

Eight officers were sent to Advanced Correction Officer Training Class.

Sergeant R. Gorbe completed sixteen weeks of Special Dog Training in Atlantic City.

Monthly Meetings:

The monthly Towers/Transportation meeting was held.

Lobby Control:

Antenna for our new system will be coming on line. Eight radios sent out for repair; two radios were returned.

Weapons Qualification:

Fifty-two officers qualified for on-duty; fifteen officers qualified for off-duty.

June 1987

Employment Interviews:

Fourteen employment interviews were conducted this month. Twelve of the applicants were acceptable.

Staff Orientation/Training:

Twenty-five officers attended COTA Basic Training.

AIDS Seminar by the Medical Department was conducted this month.

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Lobby Control:

The new radios have arrived and are in the necessary areas.

Weapons Qualification:

Eighty officers qualified for on-duty and twenty-eight officers qualified for off-duty.

IDENTIFICATION

The following is a breakdown of the number of fingerprints and photographs taken during the year.

Officer applicants	Sets of fingerprints	0
	Prints developed	137
Employees (civilian)	Sets of fingerprints	90
	Prints developed	42
Volunteers	Sets of fingerprints	58
	Prints developed	46
Inmates	Sets of fingerprints	20
	Negatives	1,019
	<u>Negatives</u>	<u>Prints</u>
Jones Farm (new)	316	4,835
State Prison Trenton	575	5,062
Release Photo	5	20
Update	106	842
Name change	17	136
Extra prints	0	200
	<u>1,019</u>	<u>11,095</u>
Total number of I.D. cards issued:	State Blue	99
	State Officer	141
	Temporary	52
	Inmate	1,317

There were 178 requests for S.B.I. Criminal History Check information processed.

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Inmates processed for release during the year 1986-1987:

Date set	229
X-Max	54
Community release	96
Continue on parole	0
Released by court	42
Interstate Compact	0
Deceased	112

In the 432 releases, there were:	Released to detainer	31
	Assigned new number	0

Expenses for photographic supplies for Fiscal Year 1986-1987:

Gene Hacker Inc. \$1,083.08
Hackensack, NJ

General Binding Corp. \$ 179.00
Wayne, NJ

Sirchie Fingerprint Lab \$ 247.35
Raleigh, NC

T. & F. Camera Shop \$3,928.97
Vineland, NJ

Lamination Service Inc. \$ 85.00
Memphis, TN

The Print Shop \$ 38.11
Trenton, NJ

Team Marketing Co. \$ 429.50
Dayton, Ohio

ESCAPE AND RETURN FROM ESCAPE DURING FISCAL YEAR 1986 - 1987

NUMBER	NAME	DATE	INSTITUTION	DISPOSITION
61735	Morris, Julius	8-14-86	Leesburg State Prison	Apprehended 8-12-86
62916	Bibby, Hiawatha	8-11-86	Leesburg State Prison	Apprehended 8-12-86
65565	Saxton, Harry	8-11-86	Leesburg State Prison	Apprehended 8-12-86
65960	McNeill, Albert	8-11-86	Leesburg State Prison	Apprehended 8-12-86
203557	Carter, Tyrone	10-11-86	Jones Farm	Apprehended 10-11-86
65804	Thompson, Stanley	10-13-86	Leesburg State Prison	Apprehended 10-13-86
66049	Sadatt, Tajamul	11-29-86	Aids Unit	Still at large
70200	Bowen, Donald	11-29-86	Aids Unit	Still at large
68029	McKie, Quinton	11-29-86	Aids Unit	Apprehended 11-29-86
2011075	Talarico, Anthony	11-29-86	Aids Unit	Apprehended 12-2-86
200100	Collier, Michael	1-03-87	Newark House	Still at large
206943	Beckett, Purcell	3-01-87	Jones Farm	Apprehended 3-7-87
205402	Zigler, Cecil	4-10-87	V.O.A. Camden	Apprehended 4-12-87

TRAFFIC CONTROL

	<u>Subtotals</u>	<u>Total</u>
Visits:		
Contact	13,839	
Window	5,725	
Identification	614	
Classification	2,705	22,883
Parole Division:		
I.P.O.	200	
Revocation	150	
Parole Board	424	774
Courtline:		
General Population	2,513	
Closed Custody	70	2,583
Miscellaneous:		
Social Services	1,613	
Chaplain Services	184	
Captains	39	
Internal Affairs	39	
Balcony	4,548	
Property	1,794	
Mailroom	99	8,316
Medical Department:		
Meds & Labs, General Population	12,114	
Meds & Labs, Closed Custody Unit	5,666	
Staff	4,763	
Clinic	1,031	
Consultants	8,457	
Hospital Passes	4,739	
Emergency Passes	770	37,540
Psychiatrics:		
Psychiatrics, General Population	1,163	
Psychiatrics, Closed Custody	2,507	
Psychologists, General Population	1,435	
Psychologists, Closed Custody	1,339	6,444
Education Department:		
Donald Bourne School	2,002	
Vocational School	610	
Reading Library	803	3,415

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Prisoners' Representative Committee:

Photo Project, General Population	803	
Photo Project, Closed Custody	212	
P.R.C. School	104	
P.R.C. Closed Custody	264	1,383

Executive Staff:

Superintendent	158	
Assistant Superintendent	28	
Director of Professional Services	74	
Ombudsman	197	457

Legal Access Program:

Law Library Passes	9,093
Law Library Clerks	2,629
Law Library Clerks, CCU	2,721
I.L.A. Clerks to Law Library	2,530
I.L.A. Clerks to CCU	1,788

Closed Custody Breakdown:

Requests Received	12,575
Requests Completed	11,495
Requests Voided	1,105
Returns Issued	1,481
Returns Completed	1,112
Returns Voided	387

Law Library Clerks:

Requests Received	8,539
Requests Completed	8,030
Requests Voided	566
Returns Issued	981
Returns Completed	803
Returns Voided	199

I.L.A. Clerks:

Requests Received	4,036
Requests Completed	3,465
Requests Voided	539
Returns Issued	500
Returns Completed	309
Returns Voided	188

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JONES FARM

Disciplinary problems were minimal during 1986-1987. Inmate morale was good and staff performance was satisfactory.

Count - July 1, 1986	117
Count - June 30, 1987	157

Total movement for Jones Farm during Fiscal Year 1986-1987:

New inmates received	338
Inmates released on parole	104
Inmates released X-Max	12
Released to Intensive Supervision Program	43
Released to Halfway House	92
Intensive Supervision Program interviews	76
Parole Board	184
Intensive Supervision Program transfers	5
Initial parole hearings	124
Transfers to Trenton State Prison Infirmary	42
Transfers from Trenton State Prison Infirmary	42
Transfers to T.S.P. disciplinary/administrative	40
Transfers from T.S.P. disciplinary/administrative	27
Transfers to St. Francis Medical Center	29
Transfers from St. Francis Medical Center	15
Emergency to St. Francis Medical Center	22
Court trips	80
Institutional Parole Officer interviews	370
Routine current review plan interviews	40
Jones Farm Classification Committee	360
Pre-Parole evaluations (Psychologist)	402
Medical & dental - T.S.P.	1,240
Escorted furloughs	67
Unescorted furloughs	99
Visits with attorney	8
Visits	3,649
Routine re-evaluations	228
Special details, Civil Service Building, Jersey Jubilee, Department of Environmental Protection	53

DISCIPLINARY PROGRAM

Sanctions imposed at State Prison, Trenton:

Lock-up:

3 days	16	8 days	2
5 days	259	10 days	238
7 days	271	15 days	526

Loss of Privileges:

5 days	25	20 days	55
7 days	12	30 days	114
10 days	33	60 days	3
15 days	221	90 days	4
		180 days	1
Not guilty	904	Loss of phone	4
Repetitive	238	Refer cc: job change	112
Violation of due process	33	Refer to cc: Administrative	
Dismissed	8	Segregation	546
Suspended sentence	375	Refer cc: restitution	79
Reprimand	177	Refer cc: IICC	1
Loss of commutation time	730	Refer cc: psychiatrist	58
Loss of contact visits	20	Refer cc: housing	26
Idle Status	0	Refer cc: Vroom consideration	86
Vacate suspension	39	Loss of radio & TV privileges	19
Refer to the prosecutor	22	Loss of furlough privileges	1
Confiscation	114	Revert to Max	3

Codes Violated

	<u>Guilty</u>	<u>Not Guilty</u>		<u>Guilty</u>	<u>Not Guilty</u>
001		3	002	174	39
003	27	2	004	59	29
005	127	41	006		2
051		2	052	3	1
053	3	1	101	7	1
102	9	7	103	2	2
151	9		152	67	9
153	21	20	154	21	8
155	1		201	4	
202	34	25	203	40	42
204	19	10	205	7	2

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Codes Violated

	<u>Guilty</u>	<u>Not Guilty</u>		<u>Guilty</u>	<u>Not Guilty</u>
206	6	1	207	2	
208	26	5	209	8	
210	282	38	212	4	1
213	3		252	2	2
253	5	5	254	80	16
255	2	1	256	562	72
257	6		301	62	18
302		2	303	9	4
304	79	16	305	32	20
306	163	121	351	1	5
401	1		402	228	48
451	11	3	452		1
501	19	4	704	1	
707		1	758	1	
502	18	7	550	14	8
552	1	3	553	2	
601	8	3	602	2	1
603	11	3	651	9	2
652	4		701	66	12
702	10	2	703	4	1
751	2	1	752	2	1
802		1	803	12	2
708	11	6	709	345	51
753	2	5	258	9	3

Guilty charges 3,601
Not guilty charges 1,102
Repetitive 128

Representatives 1,029
Witnesses 610
Confrontation 35

Total 4,831

Total 1,674

On the spot charges:

Guilty 1,652
Not guilty 753

Total 2,405

NORTH COMPOUND

Sanctions imposed at State Prison, Trenton:

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Lock-up:

2 days	4	7 days	29
3 days	4	10 days	79
5 days	169	15 days	105

Loss of Privileges:

5 days	104	10 days	220
7 days	30	15 days	46
		30 days	1

Not guilty	247	Refer cc: job change	21
Repetitive	79	Refer cc: Administrative	
Violation of due process	32	Segregation	107
Suspended sentence	323	Refer cc: restitution	51
Reprimand	64	Refer cc: psychiatrist	95
Loss of commutation time	101	Refer cc: housing	1
Loss of contact visits	1	Refer cc: Vroom consideration	16
Vacate suspension	52	Loss of radio & TV privileges	38
Refer to the prosecutor	5	Loss of recreation privileges	407
Loss of phone	29	Revert to Max	4
Confiscation	41	Urine Monitoring	1
		Extra duty	2

Codes Violated

	<u>Guilty</u>	<u>Not Guilty</u>		<u>Guilty</u>	<u>Not Guilty</u>
002	47	10	003	5	2
004	9		005	40	9
006		1	052	3	2
053	3	1	101	4	
102	2	1	151	29	7
152	62	14	153	2	2
154	5		213	1	1
214	1	1	201	1	
202	8	1	203	10	2
204	4		205	4	3
206	1		208	13	1
209	5		210	25	6
211		1	212	1	1
252		1	254	26	3
256	369	51	301	1	

	<u>Guilty</u>	<u>Not Guilty</u>		<u>Guilty</u>	<u>Not Guilty</u>
302		1	303	5	2
304	70	11	305	6	2
306	63	47	401		1
402	21	5	451	29	3
501	9	2	352	2	
258	1		502	5	2
551	9		601	1	1
603	5	2	651	21	7
652	19	6	701	21	9
702	3		703	1	
751	1		752	2	
802	3	1	803	7	4
708	10	4	709	246	11
753	9	1	754	2	
Guilty charges		1,253	Representatives		885
Not guilty charges		247	Witnesses		2
Repetitive		<u>79</u>	Confrontation		<u>10</u>
Total		1,579	Total		897

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

Fiscal Year 1987 brought about several minor changes. First, there were some personnel turnovers that took place in the Business Office. A new Accountant II was hired to replace Pat Brown who transferred to Central Office. Also, we recruited Janice Fox to fill a newly created position of Accounting Assistant. She will be responsible for the institutional Fixed Assets Control System. In the Food Service area, Marvin Dean replaced Sal Annunziato as Institutional Food Service Supervisor, and Messrs. Frank Jones and John Blackston were appointed as Assistant Food Service Supervisors.

Last September, the Business Office increased its investments in the Inmate Trust Fund. The institution was investing \$40,000 of idle funds in the Inmate Trust Fund; it was increased by \$15,000 to \$55,000. Interest derived from the investment goes into the Inmate Welfare Account. As in the past, the Board of Trustees granted to provide the inmate population a bonus of \$3.50 for the Christmas Holidays. For the first time, the institution purchased 508 carnations from the Welfare Fund so that the prisoners could pass them out on Mother's Day during contact visits. This was well received by the inmate population.

Business Management experienced some computer problems last year. It was discovered that custody personnel had been overpaid for 4,269 hours. The total hours constituted overpayment in sick, vacation, and administrative leave time.

Operations identified the individuals and the amount of hours each person had overdrawn. Each employee was made aware of the problem and complete restitution was made.

Business Management is also pleased to report that for the first time in several years, the institution was able to complete the full year without the need of supplemental appropriations.

PERSONNEL

Personnel has been in a state of change effected mainly by statewide implementation of the new Personnel Management Information System. This is expected to interface the Department of Corrections and New Jersey Department of Personnel in October 1987; however, it has affected the timeliness of processing all personnel operations that include reclassifications, transfers, and promotions.

Sick Leave Injury processing has been streamlined with direct referral to Trenton Orthopedic Group. All accident reports must be signed and reviewed prior to Sick Leave Injury approval.

Payroll has implemented the system of fines for all employees in non approved leave without pay status. This is in compliance with the Department's attempt to decrease Leave Without Pay attendance problems.

The payroll unit has continued to refine use of the computer in processing the bi-weekly payroll.

Performance Assessment Review training has been conducted, and all custody and non-custody employees' performance is being evaluated utilizing this system.

The following is a listing of the movement of employees at the institution:

	<u>1986-1987</u>	<u>1985-1986</u>
Employed:		
New hires	142	148
Transfers	16	17
Reinstated	10	8
Total	168	168
Separations:		
Resigned	31	62
Retired	8	16

Transferred	21	21
Termination of temporary	13	13
Removed	34	23
Deceased	1	2
Termination of unclassified employee	—	1
Total	108	138

Other action:

Promotions	81	97
Disciplinary actions	269	693
Grievances	22	35
CS-21's prepared	775	751
RA appointments	128	124
Demotions	0	1
Reinstatements	10	1
Sick Leave Injury	154	150
Sick Leave Injury appeals	8	6

FOOD SERVICE

The cycle menus produced during Fiscal Year 1987 provided acceptable meals to inmates and staff. The population as of June 30, 1987 was 2,240 inmates, and approximately 1,100 staff.

The Food Service Department has attempted to improve menu offerings by introducing a variety of new meat items into the menu cycle, such as: Italian sausage, pork patties, beef hot sausage, steaks, etc.

As noted by both the January and April Health and Sanitation Inspections, there continues to be an improvement in the overall general sanitation of the Department.

The Food Service Department purchased three new Deep Fat Friers in March 1987 which replaced our old inoperable units. Two mobile food carts were purchased for use at Vroom Readjustment Unit to improve food delivery at the unit.

The Department of Corrections has acquired a warehouse which will be utilized as our main storage facility; however, renovations have not yet been completed.

A Dietician's position has been approved for the Food Service Department and presently interviews are being conducted to fill this position. Due to the increasing specialization in inmate diet requirements, this position will be essential to Food Service operations.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
STATE PRISON, TRENTON
LAUNDRY REPORT

INSTITUTION

State Prison, Trenton

MONTH

June 18, 1987

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DATE	FLAT WORK	ROUGH DRY	Thermal Blankets	Sheets	Pillow Cases			TOTAL LBS.
1								
2	Pillow Cases: 700 made from damaged sheets							
3								
4	Flatwork to Bordentown from June 1986 to May 1987							
5								
6	Clean Wt.				Flatwork Total Lbs. Year to Date			
7								
8	June	16,827				July	16,355	
9	July	21,089				Aug.	45,590	
10	Aug.	15,972				Sept.	28,652	
11	Sept.	17,674				Oct.	22,762	
12	Oct.	18,730				Nov.	26,552	
13	Nov.	17,515				Dec.	30,756	
14	Dec.	21,780				Jan.	40,838	
15	Jan.	17,470				Feb.	450,708	
16	Feb.	17,474				Mar.	850,619	
17	Mar.	17,766				Apr.	894,419	
18	Apr.	18,487				May	101,369	
19	May	14,487				June	24,670	
20								
21	TOTAL	200,784						
22								
23								
24								
25								
26								
27								
28								
29								
30								
31								
TOTAL								

TOTAL LBS.—YEAR TO DATE

2,732,280

ITEM	THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	AVERAGE DAILY CENSUS	
Washroom Supplies	\$	\$ 12,387.59	Inmate Population	
Materials (Aprons, Pads, etc.)		3,236.28		
Repair Parts, Lubricants, etc.				
Payroll			TOTAL	
Total Gross Cost				
Average Gross Cost per lb.			No.	

George D. Zepher
Laundry Supervisor

Scopes of work and some preliminary design and construction costs have been prepared for a new kitchen facility with projected completion date of 1990.

Mr. Salvatore Annunziato resigned his position as Food Service Supervisor effective November 1, 1986 and was replaced by Mr. Marvin Dean. Mr. Frank Jones assumed the position of Acting Food Service Supervisor effective July 6, 1987.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

In addition to our regular and preventive maintenance tasks, the following projects have been completed in Fiscal Year 1987.

Trenton State Prison

Refurbished all cells with standardized shelving, bunks, footlockers, and secured same - 4 Up.

Manufactured and installed new windows, screens, hardware - 6 wing, 2 wing, and 3 wing.

Removed metal shelving from state warehouse on East State Street and reinstalled in Inmates' Store.

Built addition to Inmates' Storeroom including masonry, carpentry, roofing, electrical, plumbing, and HVAC.

Repaired washers and dryers in North and South Compounds including cleaning of all dryer vent lines.

Removed concrete wall and installed doorway between 1-GG and 1-FF.

Built parallel and chining bars - installed same in Big Yard and Rec Yards.

Installed fencing and gates - PCC Yard.

Installed concrete for handball or basketball courts; provided basketball backboard - PCC Yard, South Compound.

Closed and installed metal grating on all third floor Shop Hall windows.

Re-lamped 7 Wing.

Installed reinforced concrete driveway, Receiving Gate.

Installed new hot water coil and mixing valve - 6 Wing.

Installed new five seat visiting area with two doors - Capital Sentence Unit.

Constructed two new office areas - 3rd Floor, Administration.

Constructed new masonry bathroom and officers' guard shed in Big Yard.

Rewired Shop Hall shops.

Constructed two holding cells - IC.

Installed new plywood flooring and linoleum - West Compound.

Installed new flooring - West Compound Center.

Installed new deep fat fryers - Cookhouse.

Installed hinged security window to provide access for maintenance of central air conditioner - ODR roof.

Installed all new phones - Capital Sentence Unit visit area.

Installed new condensate pump back-up system - West Compound basement.

Constructed "holding pen" for boxes and containers - West Compound Inmates' Store.

Jones Farm

Kitchen Renovation:

Removed from Mercer County Jail, one each, three compartment pot sink, commercial dishwasher, steam kettle, grille, and automatic toast maker. Refurbished and installed these in kitchen. Removed freezer door from Mercer County Jail and installed same at Jones Farm.

A & B Dormitories:

Removed two large exhaust fans from Mercer County Jail; rebuilt same and installed in dormitories. Installed new shower valves and heads. Repaired and replaced smoke alarms, built four new picnic tables using pressure treated lumber, and rebuilt six tables.

Basement:

Installed commercial dryer.

Vroom Readjustment Unit

Constructed Computer Room including walls, two part door, electrical, and HVAC.

Removed (extra) large exhaust fan from Mercer County Jail. Refurbished and installed next to Medical Office.

Installed new air conditioner in Officers' Dining Room.

Constructed new office for Internal Affairs including carpentry, electrical, HVAC, and furnishings.

The staff is cooperative and willing to tackle any task, and give their best efforts.

STOREROOM

The status of the storeroom is adequate.

Number of men outfitted and serviced at Trenton State Prison:

From:	Prison Reception Unit	516
	Rahway State Prison	133
	Leesburg State Prison	104
	Mid-State Correctional Facility	61
	Southern State Correctional Facility	86
	Youth Reception and Correction Center-Yardville	19
	Youth Correctional Institution-Bordentown	51
	Riverfront Correctional Facility	30
	Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center	9
	Other	47
To :	Prison Reception Unit	4
	Rahway State Prison	162
	Leesburg State Prison	131
	Mid-State Correctional Facility	40
	Southern State Correctional Facility	79
	Youth Reception and Correction Center-Yardville	7
	Youth Correctional Institution-Bordentown	28
	Riverfront Correctional Facility	32
	Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center	9
	Other	108
	Releases	329
	Court trips	637
	Funeral trips	43
	Deceased	3

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

State Prison, Trenton's Volunteer Program has continued this year to provide quality services to the inmate population. Volunteers can be found within the institution throughout the week, day or evening, meeting the inmates' needs for educational and spiritual self-growth. Volunteer Programs include Behavior Modification, Thresholds, Alcoholics Anonymous, L.I.F.E., Veteran's Outreach, Substance Abuse, and Chaplaincy Program.

The Behavior Modification Program is an eight week course taught jointly by volunteers and members of the Social Work staff. This year the program has been extended to the Close Custody Units; specifically, Management Control Unit. Additionally, inmates who have previously attended the program and display interest and knowledge in the Behavior Modification principals are now used as group leader assistants. A total of one hundred and twenty-eight inmates were assigned to this program. A Hispanic Behavior Modification Program has been instituted at State Prison, Trenton for the mono-lingual (Spanish) inmates. The Behavior Modification manual has also been translated into Spanish. Currently, ten individuals are participating in this group.

Seven volunteers were active in providing the Thresholds Program at Jones Farm. Three of these volunteers were recruited from Princeton University. During the ten sessions, inmates become aware of their personal decision-making patterns, and possible ways of employing new techniques to enhance their skills. Eleven inmates have had the opportunity to explore how decisions effect their lives.

The Alcoholics Anonymous Program meets each week and is led by two volunteers who assist the inmates in the recognition of how alcohol has made an impact on their life choices. Moreover, issues are discussed that address means to combat future situations of possible alcohol use. Membership of this program fluctuates as inmates receive institutional transfers or become involved with evening educational programs. Yet, thirty-eight inmates have participated in Alcoholics Anonymous this year. Also, a new volunteer joined the program and appears to be enthusiastic about working with the inmate population. Guest speakers address the group on a regular basis. This year, we were privileged to have Mr. Riley Regan, Director of New Jersey Division of Alcohol, provide us with his experience in the field of alcoholism.

The L.I.F.E. Program currently has four volunteers who meet and train inmates desiring to tutor illiterate inmates. The inmate tutor is first taught skills necessary to motivate and guide his student towards the goal of educational growth. The volunteers not only meet with seventeen tutors, but also have students that they tutor themselves.

The Veteran's Outreach Program continues to meet under the auspices of the Social Work Department. Three volunteers provide current information on issues of concern to the incarcerated veteran. Rap sessions are frequently led by the volunteers.

When the Substance Abuse Program first began at Jones Farm, it was hoped that it might expand to the Main Complex at State Prison, Trenton. This year that desire has become a reality. The first group, which took an educational and therapeutic look at drugs, commenced during February 1987. Total enrollment in the program is forty-six. The group leader for the program recognizes the importance of providing up-to-date information on the subject of drugs; therefore, employs audio-visual material (video-tapes) to facilitate group discussions throughout the ten week sessions.

Chaplaincy volunteers provide services throughout the institution, from Close Custody Units to those housed in the infirmary. Services range from group worship services to individual pastoral counseling. There are fifty-five volunteers assigned to the Chaplaincy Program. This year a "retreat" was sponsored by the volunteers of the Catholic Denomination. The Catholic Retreat began on a Friday evening with worship and Bible studies, and lasted throughout the weekend. The program was well attended by the inmate population.

Volunteer Orientations were held four times during the year. Such orientations provided interaction between staff members; i.e., department heads, and the volunteers with the purpose of presenting an overall framework of how the institution runs, and the policies and procedures that provide its structure.

The Volunteer Screening Committee met four times throughout the year. Fifty-seven volunteers were approved to provide services. Presently, eighty-three volunteers are active in the Volunteer Program.

On April 30, 1987, the Annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet was held at State Prison, Trenton. This year's keynote speaker was Ms. Gloria Nouri, Director of Behavior Modification, Department of Corrections. She spoke of the true meaning of the word - volunteer, and her experience with those who offer their services in the correctional setting. The volunteers were presented with special artwork designed by two inmates from the Art Class. The banquet was well attended by volunteers who were greeted by members of each department within the institution. On hand were representatives from Central Office, such as Mr. Sidney Hicks, past keynote speaker; and Ms. Winnie Canwright, life-long volunteer and now coordinator of volunteers at Central Office. The volunteers also recognized the efforts and kindness of the past Volunteer Coordinator, Ms. Racein Siler. She was presented with a handsome plaque to act as a reminder of the volunteers' appreciation for her professionalism.

A goal of the Volunteer Program in the coming year is to provide a five week Alcohol Education Program for the inmate population. Attempts to recruit volunteers for the Substance Abuse Program are ongoing. As always, efforts to continue to expand the growth of the Volunteer Program while ensuring its quality is a goal held foremost by the Volunteer Coordinator.

STATE USE INDUSTRIES

During Fiscal Year 1987, State Use Industries added two new employees to the staff; one knitting instructor, and one sewing machine repairman instructor.

The Mattress Shop produced 16,105 mattresses and pillows while employing an average of 13.5 inmates on the A.M. shift and 12.3 inmates on the P.M. shift, producing an average turnover of 1.2 workers per month. This shop has begun to expand its operation to include the manufacture of work gloves and chair cushions which will require an additional ten workers per shift.

The Knit Shop produced 9,537 dozen socks. The shop employed an average of 14.6 inmates in the A.M. and 10.6 inmates in the P.M., with an average turnover of 1.5 workers per month. Two additional knitting machines were added to the production line for the manufacture of sweat socks.

The Clothing Shop produced a total of 30,110 garments. The shop employed an average of 52.3 inmates in the A.M. shift and 54.5 inmates in the P.M., with an average turnover of 5.5 workers per month. Four new machines were ordered to replace outdated machinery.

In all, State Use Industry employed an average in all shops of 83 employees in the A.M. and 78 employees in the P.M. per month.

VROOM READJUSTMENT UNIT

An asbestos abatement project in the Human Services area of the Vroom Building, during the month of September, presented operational concerns for the Vroom Readjustment Unit. The steam and hot water was shut off through September 27, 1986. A temporary wall partition was constructed September 10 until September 26, 1986 blocking the entrance to the Officers' Dining Room basement kitchen area.

The air quality in the general area of the Vroom Building was monitored for safe levels by an Asbestos Safety Control Monitoring Firm (Asbestos Abatement Consultation and Engineering). The result of the inspections revealed that Vroom Building areas (including correctional occupied areas) air quality was at safe levels.

On September 29, 1986, the newly constructed Internal Affairs Office became operational. This office is presently staffed by a Principal Investigator assigned to this unit.

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A better designed Money Control Box (Mosler Truk-Loks) was purchased to replace the antiquated Money Control Box.

A Computer Room was constructed to assist Trenton State Prison's Operations Unit with the scheduling of Vroom Readjustment Unit officers. This position has not been budgeted at this time.

New Program - Court Transient Housing:

Beginning Sunday, March 15, 1987, court transient inmates from Leesburg, Southern State, and Riverfront institutions who are scheduled to appear in New Jersey Northern Counties are being housed at the Vroom Readjustment Unit ("D" Tier) the night prior to their court appearance.

Major Incidents:

On July 16, 1986, inmate Frank Spivey #69066 was transported to St. Francis Medical Center by Life Mobile after he was found laying on his cell floor at approximately 6:05 a.m. Inmate became disruptive at St. Francis Medical Center and was returned to the Unit. Inmate later assaulted Senior Correction Officer Goat at approximately 2:50 p.m. the same day and was placed in californa hook-up; restraints removed 6:20 p.m., July 17, 1986.

On July 23, 1986 at approximately 6:30 a.m., inmate Kevin Williams #79851 assaulted Senior Correction Officer Weisneck while being transported to Prehearing Detention for threatening Senior Correction Officer Rosier.

On October 21, 1986, inmate Clarence Foy #66417 self-mutilated himself and the Health Care Staff were called to the scene ("H" Tier) immediately to initiate those life saving measures deemed necessary. Established institutional procedures specifying the mechanisms for transfer of this inmate to St. Francis Medical Center were appropriate and utilized by involved staff. However, inmate Clarence Foy #66416 refused medical treatment. The Health Services Coordinator (Mr. A. Koenigsfest) was notified because on the physician's observation, the injury was life threatening if not medically treated. It should be noted that the responsible Vroom Readjustment Unit/Trenton State Prison staff, in cooperation with Health Services Coordinator A. Koenigsfest, assured immediate response to the serious injury of the aforementioned inmate.

On November 19, 1986 at approximately 1:00 p.m., inmate James Monroe #49016 assaulted inmate Edward Garcia #67305 in the Recreation Yard with a metal can lif; wounds were superficial.

On December 3, 1986 at approximately 10:45 a.m., inmate William Johns #67326 assaulted Senior Correction Officer L. Hutchison on the back stairway while returning from the Recreation Yard. Senior Correction Officer L. Hutchison

was injured and required treatment at St. Francis Medical Center. Inmate William Johns #67326 was not injured. He was seen by Vroom Readjustment Unit Medical Staff and placed in Prehearing Detention.

On January 15, 1987 at approximately 1:00 p.m. during the yard movement, inmate Griffith #79499, after entering the Recreational Yard, proceeded to a basement window and broke the glass. Custody staff was alerted by this inmate's action and the yard movement ceased. Inmate Griffith #79499 refused to come in from the yard when ordered by the Vroom Readjustment Unit Center Keeper. Five other inmates also refused to return to the recreational sally port when ordered cancelling the yard movement for the rest of their tier inmates. The higher echelon Departmental Staff was appropriately notified. The six inmates involved came in at the end of the scheduled recreational period (3:30 p.m.) and placed in Prehearing Detention without a major incident occurring.

At approximately 11:00 a.m. on February 10, 1987, inmate James Bethea #57550 was transferred to Trenton Main without incident. James Bethea #57550 was a self proclaimed political prisoner who had refused to leave Vroom Readjustment Unit lock-up area "A" Tier.

On May 20, 1987, four Vroom Readjustment Unit inmates from "F" Tier assaulted other inmates during their recreational yard period. The four inmates Chase #66634, Robinson #78869, Bishop #74682, and Brittingham #68702 were seemingly attempting to pressure "E" Tier inmates into voting for the Prisoners' Representative Committee representative they were in favor of. All inmates were treated by the Medical Department. Internal Affairs investigated incident and appropriate disciplinary sanctions rendered.

On June 22, 1987, inmate James Bethea #57550 was returned to Vroom Readjustment Unit in Detention status. Despite administrative attempts to mainstream this inmate, his deportment has continued to be negative and exceed that definition appropriate to a chronic violator. Inmate has continually disrupted the orderly running of the institution and currently has Administrative Segregation sanctions through May 7, 1991, with additional sanctions pending. His remaining at Trenton State Prison - Main Complex could only further disrupt their normal operations. Recommendation for transfer to the Vroom Readjustment Unit was supported through previous Inter-Institutional Classification Committee decision and approval secured from Deputy Director. This self proclaimed political prisoner was returned without incident.

Visits:

There was a total of 769 escort visits and 51 contact visits.

Telephone Calls:

There was a total of 21,775 telephone calls made for the period.

Disciplinary Program:

The Departmental Hearing Officers adjudicated a total of 867 disciplinary charges for the period. They also adjudicated seventeen protective custody hearings.

The breakdown of the infractions were as follows: .002 (116), .003 (24), .004 (34), .005 (52), .052 (2), .053 (3), .101 (1), .102 (1), .151 (10), .152 (39), .154 (4), .202 (17), .203 (1), .205 (2), .206 (1), .208 (1), .210 (17), .212 (1), .252 (1), .253 (7), .254 (3), .256 (259), .258 (1), .303 (1), .304 (43), .305 (7), .306 (97), .310 (1), .451 (19), .512 (1), .551 (1), .553 (1), .602 (1), .603 (2), .651 (17), .652 (2), .701 (13), .702 (1), .708 (2), .709 (53), .753 (2), and CVS (Chronic Violator Status) (5).

State Parole Board:

The State Parole Board Panel heard nineteen inmate cases during the fiscal period.

Inter-Institutional Classification Committee:

The Inter-Institutional Classification Committee interviewed a total of 422 inmate cases during the fiscal period.

Inmate Movement:

Medical trips	313
Court trips	103
Transfers from:	
State Prison, Trenton	72
State Prison, Rahway	8
State Prison, Leesburg	1
Riverfront Correctional Facility	1
Youth Correctional Institution-Bordentown	1
Yardville Reception Correctional Center	5
Adult Diagnostic & Treatment Center	1
Cumberland Jail	7
Transfers to:	
State Prison, Trenton	47
State Prison, Rahway	20
State Prison, Leesburg	4
Riverfront Correctional Facility	5
Prison Reception Unit	7
X-Max	9
Paroled	2

INMATE LITIGATION

During the period of July 1986 through June 1987, the following litigation was received by State Prison, Trenton.

Federal:

Habeas Corpus - 59

1983 Civil Rights - 114

Conditions of Confinement - 10

Disciplinary Charges/Proceedings - 17

Denial of Medical/Dental Treatment - 20

Search Procedures - 3

Denial of Legal Access - 9

Management Control Unit - 8

Property Claims - 2

Classification Procedures - 3

Assaults by Inmates/Staff - 12

Inter-Institutional Classification Committee - 3

Harassment by Officers - 6

Negligence by Officers - 3

Detention Program - 3

Religious Practices - 3

Parole Board - 1

Racial Discrimination Practices - 2

Mail Tampering - 1

Business Office/Inmate Accounts - 3

Mailroom Practices - 1

Denial of Work/Pay Credits - 1

Food Service Concerns - 2

Conditions-Recreation Yard - 1

State:

Appellate Motions - 59

Property Claims - 13

Notice of Claim - 20

Office of Administrative Law - 6

Denial of Medical Care - 6

Vehicular Accident - 2

Business Office/Inmate Accounts - 1

Alleged Assault - 2

Disciplinary Charges - 2

Dangerous Cookhouse Conditions - 1

Total Litigation Processed: 285 cases.

