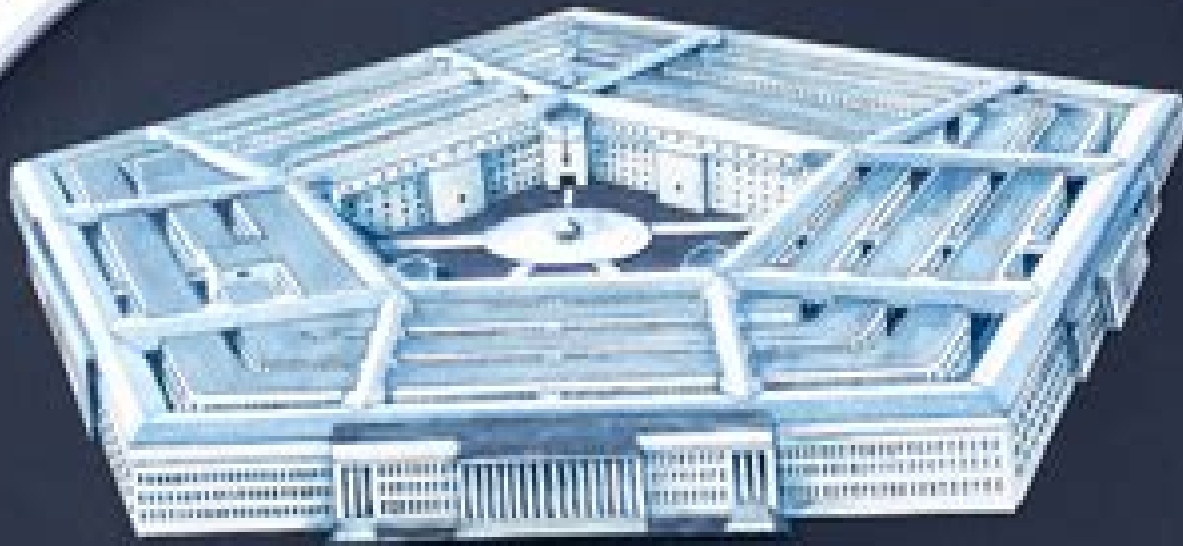




THE PENTAGON

WASHINGTON

The Pentagon Reporters

Tobias Bleicker



The Pentagon Reporters:

The Pentagon Reporters Robert B. Sims, 2005-01-01 Those who make national security decisions in the United States inevitably meet the press. Hardened though a government civilian or military officer may be toward television or newspapers, he will nonetheless eventually be required to do business with reporters or to decide how best to avoid them. Sometimes good fortune with the press spells victory for a policy or program. Failure in dealings with the media can doom the best efforts of the brightest people. Clearly those who would be successful defense advocates and managers need to know about reporters and the flow of news. This study looks at national security news by examining the small band of reporters who are considered the Pentagon press corps. It introduces those who regularly cover military stories. It presents reporters largely as they see themselves in the context of their working environment. It tells us what they say about their work, their colleagues, their organizations, and their sources. As a result, the study tilts toward being an occasionally sympathetic examination of why reporters do what they do, especially why they do things that often irritate leaders in the Defense Establishment. This approach from the reporter's viewpoint has a purpose. National security decisionmakers sometimes view unrestrained news coverage of military subjects as baggage the democratic system carries; baggage so weighty it may some day sink the ship of state. Some regard reporters as alarmists, as people who are inaccurate, intentionally biased, and opposed to the military. To them, reporters are out to sell newspapers, to be seen on the television tube, to make a name for themselves regardless of the cost to the nation. In certain cases, these critics may be right. It really does not matter. Officials must, barring a change in the Constitution, contend with reporters anyway. They should study journalists carefully, see them as they see themselves, know their capabilities and weaknesses, and develop sensible methods for working with them. It's part of the job. After a brief overview of the historical roots of reporting about national defense, the following pages are organized by media categories. Wire services, the part of the news system that reports developments rapidly to other news organizations, are described first. Then come chapters about the suppliers of the printed word: daily newspapers, news services, weekly news magazines, and technical and policy publications. Television, perhaps the most troublesome of all the media covering the military, is discussed in a chapter on broadcasting. Another chapter considers the international and internal publics, noting the interaction between Pentagon reporters and the Government's overseas and employee information programs. The final section focuses on Pentagon correspondents as a group and includes some general observations for those who want to understand defense news coverage better or to become better communicators themselves.

The Pentagon Reporters Robert B. Sims, 1983 This study looks at national security news by examining the small band of reporters who are considered the Pentagon press corps. It introduces those who regularly cover military stories. It presents reporters largely as they see themselves in the context of their working environment. It tells us what they say about their work, their colleagues, their organizations, and their sources. As a result, the study tilts toward being an occasionally sympathetic examination of why reporters do what they do, especially

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administration's heavy handed attempt to halt publication of their stories which in turn led to the

The Troubled Path to the Pentagon's Rules on Media Access to the Battlefield: Grenada to Today, **Information, the Media and National Security**, 1985

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Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1982 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the

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