From Intelligence Estimates to Daily Newsletters entific and technical intelligence center offer-

The work of different U.S. intelligence

intelligence work for the entire government, first and foremost for the White House. agencies defies quick summary.

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) does

The Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), which has a relatively small budget (about \$565 million compared to the CIA's \$3.5 biretary of defense through the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But in practice it is outnumbered, outspent and often overwhelmed by the military mier intelligence agency, reporting to the secion), is supposed to be the Pentagon's preintelligence services.

about such issues as Soviet strategic forces The two agencies, and others such as the National Security Agency (NSA), collaborate on national intelligence estimates (NIEs) with disagreements winding up as footnotes

> Where there are differences, it is usually the produces defense intelligence estimates, paralleling the NIEs. DIA that takes the darker view. The DIA also

gence and Research serves up the Morning readers in the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill of defense and state. The DIA churns out a daily called Defense Intelligence Digest for CIA produces the highly sensitive President's Daily Brief, which also goes to the secretaries and top deputies. Summary each day for the secretary of state The State Department's Bureau of Intelli-Daily newsletters are another big item. The

ed out, each military service has myriad intelligence components, including at least one sci-"The U.S. Intelligence Community," has point-In addition, as Jeffrey Richelson, author of

ing a variety of publications.

The Air Force's Foreign Technology Division

comes out with studies such as "Chemical War-Army's Foreign Science Technology Center prints a classified weekly bulletin with articles ics as "Communist Military Sealift and Afloat such as "Further Data on the Soviet 270-Liter fare Capabilities-Warsaw Pact." The Navy's Cold Cathode Electric Discharge Laser." The fechnical Intelligence Center prefers such top-

military science and technology centers. DIA's imprimatur are actually the work of the Logistic Support Forces." Many of the publications put out under

The CIA, and sometimes the military, engages in covert action. The DIA does not.

-George Lardner Jr.