

military and foreign policy." (N.Y. Times, Nov. 29, 1969).

But perhaps most important presently is the fact that David Packard, as the Stanford Daily for May 4 pointed out, "had a large, possibly determining role in the U.S. invasion of Cambodia." The following is from the May 2 Chronicle: "Operation Prometheus, the American march across the Cambodian border, was devised by a Washington special action group of senior officials. . . . The members were U. Alexis Johnson, Henry Kissinger, CIA director Richard Helms, Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Deputy Defense Secretary Packard."

So . . . Hewlett-Packard. While H-P is not nearly as heavily involved with Defense contracts as are some of the other big companies in the Industrial Park, H-P produces, nevertheless, several types of defense-related electronic equipment: the precision devices which meter and test the instruments of electronic warfare. H-P signal generators, vacuum voltmeters, and spectrum analyzers are essential for accurate bombing, decoding of "enemy" communications, and other military activities.

Some one-third of H-P contracts are defense-related. Subcontracts with prime defense contractors such as Lockheed, General Dynamics, Boeing, etc., provide the electronics for the bombers and weapons systems produced by the prime contractors for daily use against the South-east Asians. H-P as the foremost developer of electronic measuring devices may not be gaining that much from the war. H-P does not depend on war-related production. Subcontract support, however, is just as essential as war-materials production itself. . . . Without the matches, fires wouldn't be burning in Indochina. Without industrial support, the masters of war could not go on . . .

It is time to challenge our own complicity with the war effort. It is time to present a unified front against the war.

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