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# 605 "wish you were here"

## Fuller, Schiff fizzle

Six hundred and five signatures have been collected on a statement of complicity and solidarity with the members of the April 3rd Coalition occupying the Applied Electronics Laboratory as DECLASSIFIED goes to press.

The statement reads, "I am sitting in at the Applied Electronics Laboratory. Wish you were here." The list of names will be released to the public by the vote of the April 3rd Coalition.

The students, faculty, staff and supporters occupying AEL decided overwhelmingly last night to continue their sit-in upon learning that the Trustees will not hold an open decision-making meeting today. The information was contained in a vague statement from Board of Trustees

President W. Parmer Fuller III.

Fuller's statement reconfirmed the previous Trustee decisions made at their April 8 meeting, especially the plans for hearings this month. It did not indicate any new appraisal of the April 3 demands about research in chemical-biological warfare, counter-insurgency, and war-oriented research at SRI and on campus.

Academic Senate Chairman Leonard Schiff appeared before the meeting and read the statement of the Senate Steering Committee asserting that the faculty was looking into the very issues the students were raising, and that the sit-in should end in order to bring about more likelihood that the faculty would act on the issues. His suggestion that the sit-in end was rejected.

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# Domestic counterinsurgency

After the riots of 1967 big business made its move to ease the "urban crisis." Headed by David Rockefeller, President of the Chase Manhattan Bank, the Urban Coalition promised 1,000,000 socially useful jobs for Blacks. Over a year has passed and somehow the promise has not even been approached. More importantly, in February 1969 Rockefeller himself called for an increase in unemployment from 3.3 million to 4.1 million people. The reasoning behind his position is the need to curb inflation. Poor Dave, somehow he wants to both raise and lower unemployment at the same time.

Stanford Trustee John Gardner, National Chairman of the Urban Coalition, has not failed totally in his task. A number of firms have begun to move into the ghettos. Their "social utility" is at least questionable. Leading defense firms like Lockheed and General Dynamics have gotten a few Blacks making bombers and missiles. A nice move to integrate Blacks into the military economy.

Messrs. Rockefeller and Gardner clearly perceive that black opposition to the war will fade away as jobs at war plants feed previously empty stomachs. While they have failed to create very many jobs, no one questions the social utility of war work.

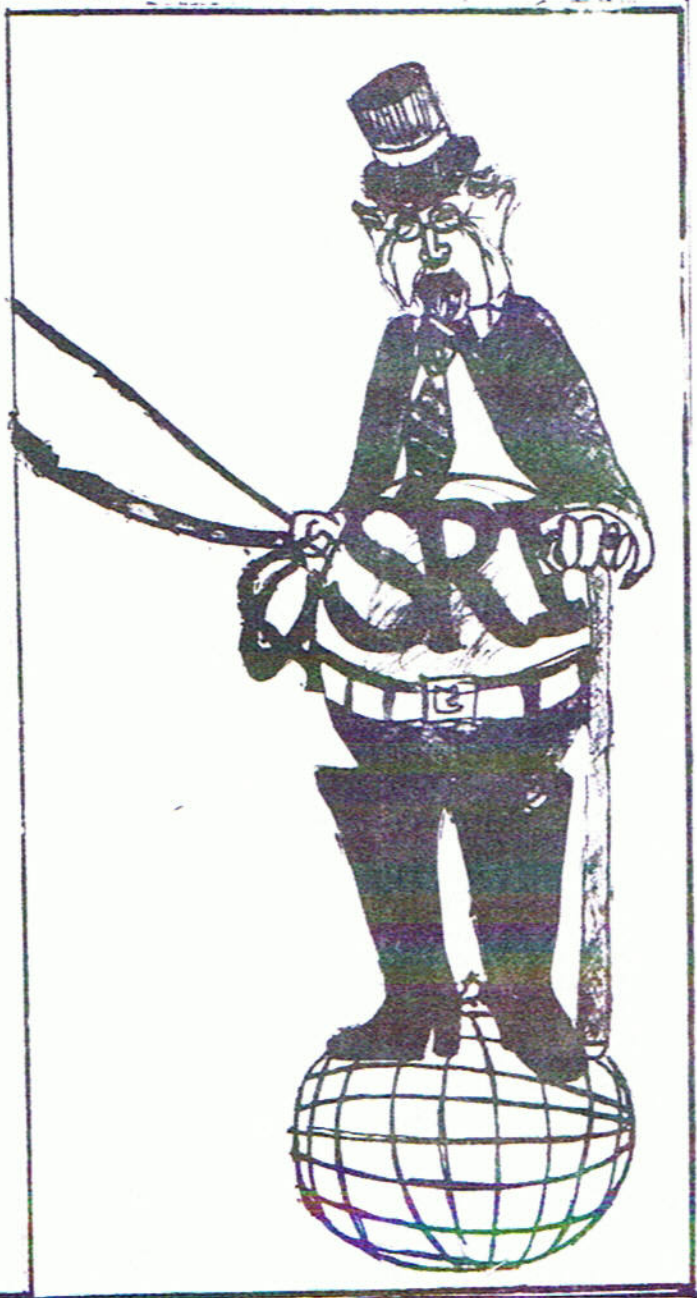
As Urban Coalition member Bill Hewlett said in the meeting with students March 11, "We support the American government. I hardly call that political."

Possibly the most perverse aspect of the Urban Coalition's work is the role of the Rand Corporation, of which Hewlett and President Pitzer are board members. Rand is using its brain power to develop plans for rebuilding ghetto communities--a procedure which leaves blacks out of the decision-making process. At the same time, as they plan their "renewal" of the ghettos under corporate capitalism, they also develop a more sophisticated method of genocide. The federal government has contracted Rand to develop new methods of domestic counterinsurgency. Studies such as optimal use of Mace and new types of tear gas have been initiated. (The Oakland police have a

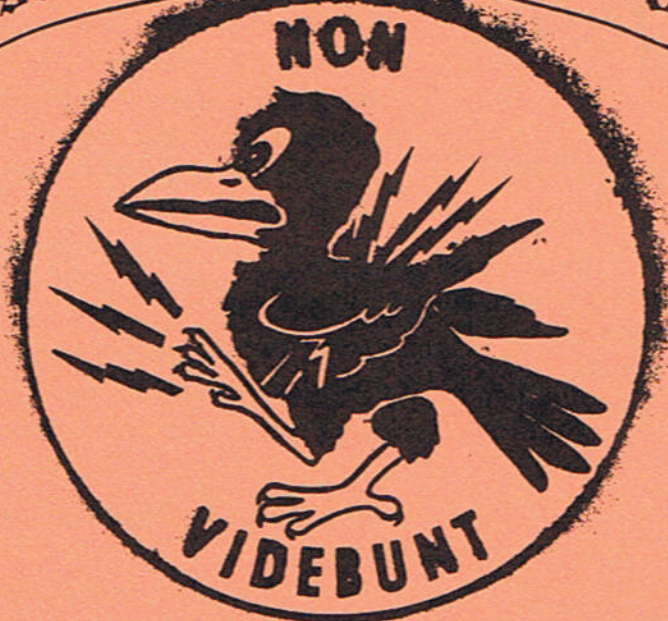
similar contract at SRI.) Perhaps Mr. Gardner will consult his scientists to decide whether the blacks need new houses or extermination.

This liberal response to the Black Power movement represents the nature of our society. War is socially useful. Unemployment is to rise and fall simultaneously. Rand works both to build and to destroy.... This is the present situation of American liberalism.

A lot like Orwell's 1984.







Having evinced a sincere interest and dedication to the advancement of the art of electronic warfare,

PROFESSOR WILLIAM R. RAMBO

is elected to membership in the Association of Old Crows

## Worse than your wildest dreams

Professor William R. Rambo, director of Stanford's Applied Electronics Laboratory, is a charter member of an organization known as the Association of Old Crows. Their motto, as printed on their insignia, is interpreted from the Latin as: "They will not see." The qualifications they require are "to have evinced a sincere interest and dedication to the advancement of the art of electronic warfare." THIS IS NO JOKE! This is an organization of engineers which exists.

In an address to a convention of the Old Crows in Washington D.C., September 27, 1967, Lt. Gen. Jack J. Cotton, USAF Deputy Chief of Staff said: "It is no secret to you that electronic warfare is being employed more extensively today in Southeast Asia than in any previous conflict... I think it important that we do not permit the Crows to fly

away... Indeed, it may be that your group will become the predominant factor when the current conflict in Southeast Asia draws to its conclusion... When the time comes, this association may well be called upon to serve as the rallying point to preserve the scientific and technological base upon which to build when the need again arises."

The aims and purposes of the Old Crows as listed on the membership card are the following:

- To foster and preserve the art of electronic warfare.

- To promote the exchange of ideas and information in this field.

- To recognize advances and contributions to electronic warfare.

- To document this history of electronic warfare.
- To commemorate fully the memory of Fellow Crows.



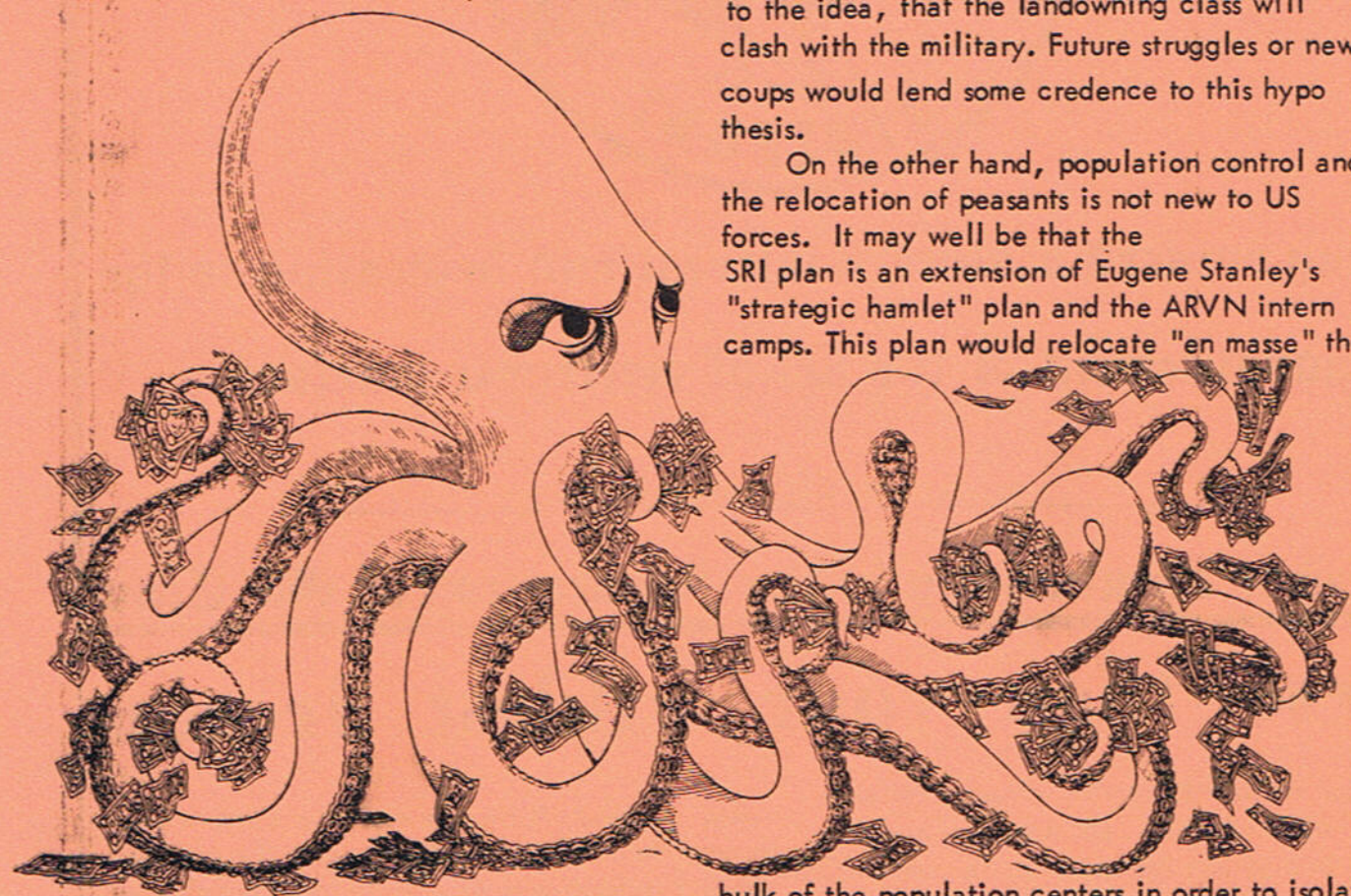
# SRI land reform: Counterinsurgency

SRI has just completed a counterinsurgency study for the Agency for International Development (AID) in Vietnam which concludes "All arable land in Vietnam could be purchased and

the Nixon administration may be up against the wall. Demonstrations are springing up again, electronics labs are being occupied, and the papers are talking about "an end of the honeymoon." Little-people America wants out, and Nixon knows we can destroy him like we destroyed Johnson. So he needs something dramatic.

The immediate goal of such a program is not yet clear. Packwood thinks it will be an "ultimatum" to the South Vietnamese government-- "shake up or we get out." This implies resistance to the idea, that the landowning class will clash with the military. Future struggles or new coups would lend some credence to this hypothesis.

On the other hand, population control and the relocation of peasants is not new to US forces. It may well be that the SRI plan is an extension of Eugene Stanley's "strategic hamlet" plan and the ARVN intern camps. This plan would relocate "en masse" the



redistributed to peasant farms at a cost of five hundred million dollars." So states an article in yesterday's *Chronicle* (p.6). The article quotes Sen. Robert Packwood (R.-Oregon), who revealed that the 600,000 dollar AID report suggests the reforms in order to "bolster the support of the Saigon government."

Here we go again. First the US tried to bomb the "gooks" out of existence. When that didn't work, they were forced to try to cajole a few with an armed, military "pacification" program. The failure of that effort has been dramatically demonstrated by the Tet offensive. Now

bulk of the population centers in order to isolate them from the NLF.

The land then given to the peasants in title could easily be controlled by the government or local landlords turned merchants. Whatever the plan we can be sure of one thing: it is no friendly effort to turn the country over to its people, but rather, it is another SRI designed counterinsurgency technique to be used against the NLF or it is a technique to get out of a losing situation.

If it is the latter then we can look forward to an NLF victory in the not-too-distant future. If the former, it is doomed to failure--because the peasants are the NLF and cannot be isolated from them.



## LIBERAL FACULTY

It has been the common experience of campus movements that reluctant liberal faculty members try to restrain any substantive action. Because they are articulate, express fervent moral sympathy, and often command respect, their reluctance is often a source of great divisiveness to a young movement.

Movement people often wonder why intelligent liberal faculty continually becloud simple issues in order to justify their timidity. Many of our faculty are at Stanford because this is a prestige school, and they are ambitious to further their careers. Thus Stanford's prestige becomes a commodity which counts along with publications and degrees.

Since confrontation politics is often reported in the news, academic prestige of the university often suffers as a result. Columbia is a case in point. Understandably, an ambitious professor will try to weaken any potentially confrontational situations on his campus, no matter how much moral sympathy he might have with the issues.

Realpolitik has always been considered to be beneath the academic's dignity. The politically-involved professor has often been denied promotion or has even been blacklisted.

Thus we cannot expect men like Schiff, Kennedy, and Gibbs to take our stand. We must look for support to the younger, less ambitious, and older, more stable members of the faculty.

## BAXTER COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Academic Senate's Committee on Research Policy, which as we know makes sure that research done on campus is "appropriate" (like electronic warfare, for instance), will spring to life with new visions today at 3:30 p.m. in Biz School 66.

Apparently chairman Wm. Baxter (Law feels the committee should do something in light of all the fuss about what's going down in the AEL).

The "open hearing" on possible changes in Stanford research policies will be open to about 60 people. That's all the room holds. Others can listen to a loudspeaker in the courtyard below.

NO • NO  
MORE • MORE  
WAR • WAR  
RESEARCH

## SONG OF THE SRI RESEARCHER

I have never killed a man.  
I have never seen him die.  
These formulas: they could be  
for jelly. I don't think I know.  
I have never seen them drop  
the bombs. Once my calculations  
did keep chocolate cookies from melting  
on the shelf. Long before this war.  
I know, something else I haven't seen.  
But a scientist can't be blamed  
for everything. I am highly moral.  
As are you all. But we have our work  
to do. As do you all.  
But they take ours away from us.  
But they do all those horrible things.  
Generals, not scientists, are to blame.  
Our rockets could be shot to the moon.  
Atoms could warm our chilly space.  
Jets could transport vacationers.  
Defoliants make cotton simpler to pick.  
My treatise on the migration of birds:  
it could stop germs, not spread them.  
People sniffers could make our streets  
safe at night. Guava bombs...  
surely they could be used for something else.  
My project on counter-insurgency?  
Well, if there's trouble in the ghettos...  
And so you see--murder, deathwork,  
pestilence, famine, plague--I can't have  
caused all these things. I am not to blame.  
You or them or someone else...  
I have never killed a man.  
I have never seen him die.



## Today's trustee: William Hewlett

William Hewlett is president of Hewlett-Packard Company, which is located in the Stanford Industrial Park, employs roughly 4500 local residents, and makes electronics measuring equipment. The Defense Department accounts for about 25% of H-P sales, and a large per cent of the rest goes to DoD research and development contractors like other firms in the Stanford Industrial Park.

We learned what kind of man William Hewlett is last March 11, when he lied to 1400 of us about FMC Corporation's role in production of Saran nerve gas for the Army. Hewlett, a director of FMC, finally admitted that the company had constructed and operated (up to six months ago) a 'facility' in Indiana which makes the deadly gas.

But while it's questionable that Saran is FMC's most nefarious product, it's also questionable that FMC is the most reprehensible corporation that Hewlett directs. Hewlett is a trustee of the RAND corporation (along with President Pitzer). RAND was set up by the Air Force to do research in warfare strategies and weapons technology. Hewlett is also a director of Chrysler Corp., fifth largest company in the US, which compensates for drooping car sales by working for the Defense Department. Chrysler made \$41 million worth of M-60 tanks and M-728 Combat Engineer vehicles in 1968. Chrysler also has a Navy contract for a 'river utility craft' designed for military operations in swamps, mud, and shallow water.

Little information is available about defense research and development in the areas of limited warfare, electro-optics, inertial guidance, and supporting activities. More appropriately, the Missile Division makes launch vehicles for Saturn IB rockets.

But let us wend our way back to San Jose and FMC. A recent FMC brochure describes some of the company's latest products:

**JUNGLE FUZE:** Designed to achieve reliability and specified performance despite heavy foliage and soft ground surface, whether



used with mortar or artillery rounds.  
**DIRECTED CHARGE FRAGMENTATION WARHEAD:**

"Using the principle of explosive optics, this FMC-designed and tested warhead will project a uniform and controlled beam of fragments."

**COUNTER-AMBUSH WEAPONS SYSTEMS:** No description.

**C/B WEAPONS; DESTRUCT MECHANISM FOR C/B**

**MUNITION:** No description. (For C/B read chemical and biological.) Hewlett conveniently forgot to mention on March 11 that FMC has made projectiles and their destruct mechanisms for CBW materials deployment.

FMC also has a computer analysis department. Some of the weapons analyses available are Lethality-Vulnerability and Cost effectiveness. That is the kind of man William Hewlett is. He directs a company that not only makes weapons to kill people, but also analyzes the cheapest ways to kill the greatest number of people. Trustee Hewlett is an enemy of humanity.



# Right time, right place, right on!

We are in the unique position of being a publicly sanctioned act of civil disobedience. We have received favorable press notices; coverage... and the support of Senator Mett-calf because we have chosen to act, at a historically propitious time. On the surface our actions are well timed because they coincide with the attacks of the Congress and the press on the policies of the department of defense. In fact, all of the related attacks on the war and the military are the consequence of new political conditions in the U.S.: the people are losing faith in the government's will and ability to respond to their needs.

U.S. foreign policy of the last eight years has shown a reckless willingness to involve Americans in wars. The Cuban crisis of 1962 indicated most frighteningly that this country and not the Soviet Union was willing to risk an atomic war. Perhaps realizing that the Soviet Union would not fight a war directly with the U.S. and that China hadn't the means, the military escalated its involvement in SE Asia (from 10,000 troops in Vietnam in 1962 to over 100,000 by 1965). Perhaps the intent was to destroy all liberation in non-communist areas, after the pattern of Indonesia in the fifties.

During this time U.S. corporate investment in South East Asia increased rapidly, partly to supply the military effort there, and partly to take advantage of the material and labor resources secured by the military presence. Among the corporations with holdings in the area are Utah Mining and Construction, Mar-cona Mines, Union Oil, Tenneco... Much of the coordination between the military and the businesses was done by SRI and similar organizations.

As the intervention increased the burden of the war began to hurt this country. The opposition to increasing draft calls and rising

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taxes began to solidify. The funds available for non-military programs dried up, as the country changes more rapidly to what we now recognize as a war-time economy. Among those programs curtailed were the long-promised poverty relief and urban redevelopment programs. In economic terms the financial strain of the war helped catalyze Black unrest into ghetto riots.

Johnson's downfall was evidence that Americans were perceiving that the government's Vietnam policy ignored the welfare of the country as a whole. Eugene McCarthy's support was based on this perception, and by the time of the conventions was clearly the peoples choice. Chicago catalyzed the disillusionment.

Increasingly the actions of the government have been criticized more bitterly. Nixon's inaugural holiday ended with the ABM decision. It showed that he too was subject to the pressure of the military-industrial complex, so perfectly represented by David Packard. Meanwhile, the Paris talks have revealed that the U.S. is not serious about peace, so it appears that the war will continue despite the promises.

On the campuses we are beginning to realize why the war continues. We realize that the anti-communist superstructure of foreign policy is based on the economic interests of a class which has vast foreign holdings and which manufactures the weapons to defend these holdings. This class has great influence in the government and the military.

David Packard and the Stanford Trustees are the embodiment of this class. Under their directorship Stanford and SRI have become tools of U.S. policy and instrumental in the war effort and economy. Stanford-SRI is one of the main foci of the power which determines American policy: where war capital, war research, war channeling and war policy are coordinated. As parts of this system students at Stanford are given the choice of sustaining the military-industrial-educational-complex or becoming its victims. It is hardly surprising that a large number of us have chosen the alternative which is not offered but has to be created... that of removing the university as a resource for the waging of war, as an extension of the Trustees' economic hegemony.



## TODAY'S COMMITTEE MEETINGS

### First Aid Seminar:

Tomorrow Chuck McAllister, an instructor in revolutionary first aid at Foothill College will be conducting a seminar on this subject. This seminar is tentatively scheduled to take place in Rambo's office. The time has not yet been set.

## SUPPORT!

Statements of support for the April 3rd Coalition were received from the Radical Student Union at Berkeley, from Harvard, and from Varro, Cedro and Soto Houses at Stanford last night.

Previous expressions of support have come from the March 1 Convocation, the MidPeninsula Free University, the Corporate Ministry of the Mid-Peninsula Christian Ministry, the United Student Movement at Palo Alto High School, the International Association, the American Federation of Teachers Local 1213, Serra and Train Houses at Stanford.

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APRIL THIRD  
MOVEMENT  
MY ADDRESS  
IS BLANK  
BUILDING**

### Community Committee:

Places to leaflet on Monday:

- Lytton Plaza
- Stanford Shopping Center
- Co-op on California Ave.
- Town and Country
- University Ave.

### Guide Lines Committee:

Caucuses will meet in Tresidder Monday at 4:15 to discuss positive research proposals in the individual disciplines.

### Industrial Park Committee:

The people who want to leaflet on Monday should meet at the Malcolm X Room at 10:00 Monday morning.

If you go, get leaflets in the E. Cleaver Lounge or in the print room. Write down where you went on the list in the E. Cleaver Lounge.

## DEFENSE CONTRACTS AT AEL

### SYSTEMS TECHNIQUES LABORATORY

AF33 (657)-1602 Advanced Electronics Warfare Investigations and Special Ad-hoc Efforts

AF33 (657)-1808 Evaluation of Fundamental concepts in Electronics Warfare Data Processing

AF33 (657)-1970 Jamming-Signal Analyzers

AF33 (657)-2015 Electronic Counter-measure Techniques for the Dicke-fox Receiver

AF33 (657)-2024 Countermasures to Ballistic Missile Defense Systems

AF33 (657)-2025 Surface to Air Missile Counter-measures

AF33 (657)-2026 Laser Countermasures

AF33 (657) 2121 Laboratory Consultation on Air Force Electronic Warfare Problems

Nonr-225(50) 1827 Application of Adaptive Techniques and Components to Elec. Warfare Problems.

Nonr-225(59) 2022 Laboratory Consultation on Navy Electronic Warfare Problems and many others...

All the above contracts have been worked on at AEL during the last three years. They have brought AEL millions of dollars. The educational value of this research is small; few doctorates come out of AEL facilities. AEL's primary function is performing research for the Armed Services in electronic warfare.