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Letters To The Editor

Kent State Communist

The May 4 issue carried the article “Kent State: What Happened and Why,” by Steve Byas, about the role that pro-communist plotters played in instigating the violence there. Not mentioned was the fact Professor of Library Science Dr. Sidney Jackson, advisor to the Kent Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, was a card-carrying communist. He died May 15, 1979 and was eulogized by the Communist Party of Ohio, and Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist Party, USA, attended his funeral.

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China's Corruption

America faces two foreign foes: coronavirus and communism. And America faces an enemy within: corruption. China is waging war on America, and some senators and representatives are helping, accepting contributions funneled through multinationals, lobbyists, and drug companies to do China's bidding.

China's trade agenda of cheap labor, currency manipulation, and relentless cheating generates billions in profits for multinationals and drug companies. Multinationals funnel millions through lobbyists to D.C. politicians. Drug companies contribute millions more. The result? American politicians not only overlook China's COVID culpability — though the country's guilt has gone from conspiracy theory to evidentiary conclusion — they approve trade deals enriching China and accommodate China's blueprint for world domination.

In 2000, Congress approved China's entry into the World Trade Organization (WTO). In the following 19 years, the United States incurred an import/export trade deficit of over \$5 trillion with China. This staggering transfer of American wealth to China also saw our jobs and factories being sent overseas, causing the loss of 3.7 million American jobs.

After Congress approved China's WTO entry, China accelerated its access to our capital and markets, propelling over 700 companies into our markets and attracting almost two trillion dollars of American investment — and extorted uncounted trillions in R&D from American companies.

China uses this money to become a worldwide threat. It uses its trillions of American dollars to strengthen its nuclear arsenal, and it is weaponizing medicine.

China's purchased politicians have condoned the outsourcing of the manufacture of drugs to China to lower labor costs. Now that China has largely taken over the manufacture of American medicines, it has caused the loss of thousands of American jobs and up to \$200 billion per year in GDP, and led to both low-quality drugs and a U.S. national security threat.

As reported in the *China* newsletter, China recently “accounted for 95% of U.S. imports of ibuprofen, 91% of U.S. imports of hydrocortisone, 70% of U.S. imports of acetaminophen, ... [and] 80% of the U.S. supply of antibiotics,” the last of which are vital supplies the country must have to function. China now also provides a large portion of our antidepressants, HIV meds, chemotherapy drugs, and medicines for high blood pressure, Alzheimer's, diabetes, epilepsy, and Parkinson's.



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The vulnerability caused by China supplying drugs flows down to the individual level: Chinese company ZHP manufactures Valsartan, a blood pressure med used by millions of Americans. Valsartan was found to contain a cancer-causing chemical used to make rocket fuel. In 2008, one-third of China's Heparin exports to the United States were contaminated and caused the deaths of 149 Americans.

Author Rosemary Gibson agrees that China can "weaponize our medicines." And *China's News* warns, "If China ... bans [medical] exports, the United States will fall into the hell of a new coronavirus epidemic." We're sending billions of dollars to a country that sends us lethal pathogens and poisoned pharmaceuticals in return — and trusting them.

To battle China, we're forced to rely for protection upon D.C. politicians whom China has purchased. Politicians who will not take on the tsunami of tainted Chinese drugs will not stand against America's export of jobs, research, and wealth either.

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