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Viet vet recalls trip to North Vietnam

By JANET NORLIN
Of the Emerald

"We learned of the strength, determination, and kindness of the North Vietnamese people," commented a national coordinator for Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) who visited Hanoi during the Christmas bombings.

The Vietnam veteran, Barry Romo, was invited to see Hanoi as part of a peace delegation that included Joan Baez, anti-war activist; Telford Taylor, retired brigadier general; and Rev. Michael Allen of Yale. They took more than 500 letters to American POWs.

Romo, who spoke to about 16 persons in Eugene Saturday night, said the American B-52 bombing of Hanoi seemed precise, not sporadic. The bombing began on the third day of the peace group's visit. Romo said at first they just couldn't believe Nixon had ordered the bombing. "They were massive concentrated attacks," he said.

Romo and the other delegation members wandered the streets of Hanoi alone without guides almost every day during their 13-day visit. Besides seeing historical points and museums and attending Catholic mass, they visited bombing sites.

"Nixon bombed not out of military necessity, but to try to terrorize the Vietnamese people into submission," said Romo. He said American bombs damaged schools, nurseries, hospitals and homes. The delegation saw the rubble of Bach Mai Hospital, the largest Hanoi hospital with over 1100 patients. Romo said doctors and nurses saved most patients but efforts to help those buried alive were hampered by delayed fuse bombs which American planes had dropped.

The Vietnam veteran said the people told him that they feel a solidarity with the American people since America has a revolutionary past. The people added, according to Romo, that they believed Americans were being duped by Nixon.

One North Vietnamese told

Romo, "Nixon is trying to pave the road to peace with bombs, but we'll pave it by shooting down B-52s."

During the bombing raids Romo and the delegation waited in air raid shelters. He explained that Hanoi had a "fantastic air raid warning system that warned the people of approaching B-52s when the planes were still 50 kilometers from the city."

He commented that the people were determined to endure, even under heavy bombing. Often Romo heard the Vietnamese refer to the Ho phrase that "nothing is more precious than freedom and independence."

Romo, who wrote about his Hanoi trip in the VVAW publication Winter Soldier, noted the contrast between Saigon and Hanoi. Saigon, according to Romo, was "a cheap carbon copy of America." In Hanoi, Romo saw "Vietnamese running their own lives without advisers from other countries."

In reference to the POWs, Romo said he questioned their detailed stories of torture, noting that the majority of POWs walked easily off the planes as they arrived in the U.S. He believes the POWs express support for the war because many are career military men in line for promotion and that anti-war statements would bring fear of court-martials.

Romo's involvement with the anti-war movement was preceded by a period in his life when he supported Goldwater for President "ran the SDS off his campus." Romo said when he served in Vietnam he went over with the "myth about the savage Communists. What I saw was American soldiers and South Vietnamese committing terrorist acts."

The VVAW are including among their objectives repatriation for those in prison or self-exiled by reason of their refusal to serve in the military. The VVAW also are pledged to demanding the end of American imperialist ventures that maintain dictatorial governments and economic domination.

Briefs

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PREMEDICAL STUDENTS—Preregistration for the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) is mandatory with an April 6 deadline. If you plan to enter medical school in September 1974, obtain the preregistration forms at the chemistry department office and submit them as soon as possible.

Interview sign-up sheets are available now in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Date: April 2; Institution: ACTION Peace Corps—Vista; Openings: will be interviewing teachers (with any major); group orientation meetings today.

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