I arrived in Long Vei the afternoon of 5 Feb for the purpose of repairing the Special Forces air strip. At 1800 hours 6 Feb the new Special Forces camp at Long Vei received heavy bombardment from enemy artillery. 40-50 rounds were counted landing within the perimeter of the camp in approximately one hour's time. At 2330 hours 6 Feb the camp came under heavy attack by enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire. I was in supply bunker #1. At 0100 hour 7 Feb I observed an enemy tank drive in front of my position heading in the direction of the TOC. I went to the rear of the bunker to secure some grenades that were located in the American living quarters. My position took a direct hit from an enemy artillery round while I was trying to locate said grenades. I immediately vacated the now destroyed bunker and proceeded to the emergency medical bunker located across from supply bunker #1. I had just reached the medical bunker when an enemy tank stopped in front of the entrance of said bunker and fired one round point blank into the stairway, enemy grenades were then placed into the remaining opening. Another tank had positioned itself in front of the rear exit of the medical bunker and it fired into the rear door. The two tanks then departed. I observed another tank drive past the front entrance of my position heading toward the TOC, this tank was followed by about 50 enemy troops. I decided to remain in the bunker until morning and then see what the situation was it appeared that the enemy had control of the area around my position if not the entire camp. From about 0230 hours to 0600 hours the tanks were quite active in the area. At 0630 hours 7 Feb all small arms fire had quit and no tanks were seen or heard. I did observe enemy troops walking and talking in my area, they appeared normal. I figured that the camp was now controlled by the enemy. I planned to wait till night and try to E & E to Khe Sanh. At about 0800 hours American air strikes were started on the camp itself. The enemy would constantly harass the planes with automatic weapons and small arms fire from within the camp. At 1400 hours I observed helicopters circling the camp, this led me to believe that there were Americans still alive in the TOC and that they had radio contact with the planes. Between 1400 hours and 1700 hours the bombing and strafing increased. At 1700 hours I left the medical bunker and ran to the TOC in hope that some Americans would be in that area. I drew automatic weapons and small arms fire from my rear only. I reached the TOC and found that the Americans had either left prior to my arrival or had been killed. The TOC was completely destroyed and a large hole blown through one side. One American was found buried in the debris, he appeared dead. I immediately went outside and saw a helicopter leave the air strip located near the old Special Forces camp about 1/2 mile away. I then proceeded in the most direct route to the air strip. I received small arms fire from the top of the camp but once I was over the side of the hill on which the camp was situated I did not encounter anymore enemy fire. At the air strip I found four Americans from C & C detachment and was told that a helicopter would pick us up in a few minutes. (During my stay at the S.P. camp I did not see any enemy bodies, I

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Medical bunker. I left Khe Sanh about 1800 hours and arrived in Danang around 2000 hours 7 Feb.

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