Reds Threatened With Renewed War

ietnam risks renewed war with e United States unless it lives p to the Vietnam cease-fire and ithdraws its forces from Camdia and Laos, President Nixon aid Thursday

He also indicated the chances

of improved U. S. relations with ment came in Nixon's annual Vietnam agreement and press its the Soviet Union and China are threatened by what he said was continued North Vietnamese aggressions.

This fourth and strongest warning over claimed Communist violations of the Jan. 27 settle-

State of the World message to Congress.

He indicated American tolerance has been tested to the breaking point and Hanoi now has two choices.

"The first is to exploit the

objectives in Indochina. In this case it would continue to infiltrate men and material into South Vietnam, keep its forces in Laos and Cambodia and through pressure or outright attack renew its aggression against our

By picking this path, Nixon stated, Hanoi "would endanger the hard won gains for peace in Indochina. It would risk revived confrontation with us."

This was the plainest language Nixon has used in dealing with North Vietnam since the war was supposed to have ended more than three months ago.

"The second course is for North Vietnam to pursue its objectives peacefully," he said. This would mean total observance of the Vietnam settlement, including full accounting of missing American servicemen and a removal of all North Vietnamese troops from Laos and Cambodia.

"If North Vietnam chooses the

Che A Loving Heart Is The Truest Wisdom Battalion

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The Unroutine Is Status Quo For Christrian Counseling Service

rhy I shouldn't kill myself," says girl on the phone.

Later, a teenager calls, asking here he can go to get a V.D.

"I'm stuck in the mud at the ke. Can you help me?" asks third caller.

It's all part of the unroutine ay of Crisis Helpline, a 24-hour unseling service which began ere in January. Since that time Helpline has handled over calls, ranging from lonely ople to potential suicides to meone with kittens to give

"Although we get all sorts of lers, most of our calls, about per cent, are about socialtional problems," says Paul ore, director of Crisis Help-

Crisis Helpline operates from small room upstairs from the swer, its parent organization. he Answer is a nondenominaonal Christian organization, but the Helpline functions separately

n the main campus at College

TAMU will confer master's

grees upon 26 students com-

ing the two-year curriculum

Maintainability Engineering at

U. S. Army Material Com-

and's Intern Training Center

The ceremony will conclude the

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As of May 8, TAMU will have

warded master's degrees to

Maintainability Engineering

aduates since the initiation of

is program at Red River Army

The university recently grant-

resident credit for work taken

students at the Intern Train-

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the total educational facility

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culty and staff. TAMU has

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half-crucified me, have sent lies

out through the press . . . have

tarted rumors galore about me,"

he said under oath in a pretrial

tatement, sources said.

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pot in 1967.

"Give me three good reasons from the Answer's evangelical Helpline has to go through a efforts.

"Although our primary interest is in sharing Christ with whoever calls in, we meet their immediate need first," says Moore. 'The Helpline staff is set up to

take fast action when necessary." "We have a followup program, but it depends upon the person's needs and whether or not they

"We felt like the need for a counseling service was there; hopefully, we're meeting some of that need," said Moore.

"We get all kinds of calls, but from housewives more than anything else. About half of our calls are from students, with high school students outnumbering A&M students."

Fourteen people answer the phone at Crisis Helpline, Moore said. They range between 19 and 26 years old. Moore is 23.

"The staff will change some when A&M lets out, but as far as I know the Helpline will continue," said Moore.

26 Graduates Won't

Get Degrees Here

TEXARKANA — For the first Highlighting the 10 a.m. grade in its history, A&M will uation exercise will be remarks

Everyone who answers the

liams and an address by Dr. John

C. Calhoun Jr., vice president for

academic affairs. Brigadier Gen-

eral Robert L. Kirwan, director

of personnel, Training and Force

Development for the Army Ma-

terial Command will be the key-

Others in attendance at the

graduation ceremony will include

Dean George W. Kunze of the

Graduate College; Dean Fred J.

Benson of the College of Engi-

head of the Industrial Engineer-

ing Department: W. R. Fabian.

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program of lectures, readings and on-the-job training, Moore said. In addition, he said, they must be "a born-again Christian, and well-grounded in the Bible."

The Crisis Helpline staff must work a minimum of four hours a week, but much of that time can be spent studying or listening to tapes, he said. "It's very erratic-we may have 12 calls Saturday night and no calls the following Saturday. Sometimes we'll have four calls in two hours and sometimes a call will last five hours," Moore said.

Although calls are not record-

ed or traced, the Helpline staff does keep a log of all calls, he said. The logbook enables the staff to discover trends and serves as a check on their performance, Moore said.

The Helpline also functions as a referral service. The Brazos County Community Council has given them a list of organizations which provide social services, and the Helpline staff can generally find someone to help a caller, he said.

"This is what it's all about," said Moore.

The Crisis Helpline number is



LOOKING PAST THE OLD to the new, one can get neering; Dr. Paul H. Newell Jr., the feeling of better things to come, such as the opening of the Continuing Education Tower and a new football season. The dome of the Academic Building is in the foreground. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

tinue, even though he realizes be at the expense of the American there will be continuing frictions trade position. While Nixon pledged the United the Arab-Israeli dispute from over ideology and views of States would "never compromise • The United States and the the security of Europe or the then toward conditions of peace."

the Middle East conflict.

Bryan) disclaimed responsibility for killing a Texas Senate bill which would have required that students serve on college boards of directors.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Bob Gammage of Houston, was stopped in the Senate State Affairs Committee which Moore heads by a 4-4 vote last Thursday. Moore

The A&M Student Senate promptly passed a resolution condemning Moore as "responsible for action that was tantamount to the rejection of this idea in clear opposition to the wishes of

Representatives from the A&M seante planned to present Moore with the resolution at the dedication of the Reed McDonald Building which Moore was expected to attend. Moore could not make the dedication ceremony due to his crowded scehdule work-

The Battalion called him Thursday to get his reaction to the resolution. When asked if he had

Last Batt

With this issue of The Battalion, we will begin publishing only once a week on Wednesday. We will publish only one paper during exam week and summer editor Bill Henry will take over for the May 17 edition. Good luck to all this summer.

and let them take care of their added, "but I would also give business down there." Then he death to a pusher." explained that a busy 18-hour working day was keeping him be required by law to reveal the occupied with Capitol affairs.

"I am sorry they disagree with me," said Moore. "There were not enough votes for it in the Legislature and the public is not yet ready for it."

"Students are not mature enough to serve on the board of directors."

When asked if he would favor students on the board in a nonvoting capacity, he replied, "It would serve no useful purpose. The boards do consider student

running the institutions where they attend school," said Moore.

"I don't think this is one of the more important issues facing this Legislature," added Moore. "The financing of these state institutions is more important."

Friday Night stitutions is more important."

Char White, an environmental lobbyest in Austin, has charged Moore with primary responsibility for blocking environmental legis-

don't know Char White, I have never met her, and I don't know what caused her to make such an irresponsible statement."

marijuana reform law, "but I would have to see the law first."

"I don't favor legalization. I might favor a reduced penalty for first offense possession of a small for the Atlantic Alliance members to stop debate and get on with new programs.

• The inevitable recovery of Japan and its immense new economic strength means a new ments on limitation of offensive Washington-Tokyo relationship.

• The President personally will "underscore our deep interest in Latin-America-I plan to make at least one visit to Latin America this year," Nixon said.

• "America's objective in the Middle East is still to help move confrontation to negotiation and

Moore Shucks Blame For Killing Student Bill

"essential first step in freeing"

themselves from Cold War con-

This means, Nixon explained,

that the obstacles are cleared for

long-term, substantive agree-

nuclear weapons, trade, troop cuts

in Europe and in efforts to solve

ize its otherwise welcome drive

for economic regionalism cannot

• Western Europe has to real-

frontation.

Sen. William T. Moore (D-

remains committed to better re-

lations," Nixon said. This in-

cludes the U.S. economic aid he

said is essential to a lasting

Vietnam was only one of the

sections covered specifically in

Nixon's 232-page report. Henry

A. Kissinger in briefing news-

men pleaded that they give the

• Efforts to improve relations

with mainland China should con-

other sections attention:

voted against the bill.

his constituency."

ing in this legislative session.

heard of the resolution, he said,

"There are lobbyists and there are lobbyists," said Moore. "I

Moore said he might favor a

"I take care of my business here amount," said Moore, and then

Moore thinks reporters should sources of their incomes. "If everyone else has to report their sources of income, reporters should too. Reporters are people and should be subject to the

Moore opposes the newsmen's shield law. "There are incompetent reporters who should be under the law. Reporters are not above the law. I'm not going to give people a license to slander

"Students have no business Arab Movie To Be Shown

"Revolution Until Victory," a documentary film on the Palestinian Arabs, will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. in the New Memorial Student Center, Rooms 230 and 231. A panel discussion will follow.

The movie deals with the dispossession of Palestinian Arabs by the creation of Israel. It included a history of Zionism and a sequence recalling the fate of the Jews under Hitler.

The film also explores the implications of Israel's close ties with the United States and the role of oil in Mideast politics.

SG Comes To Rescue

Water Bill Causes Dilemma

ceives a \$67.75 water bill and he doesn't even have a swimming

In the case of Lalit Misra, A&M student, he contacted the Student Government (SG) Fair Housing advised him not to pay the bill. Commission to see what advice it could give him concerning his predicament

After several days of confusion, it was finally agreed that Dr. B. H. Nelson, apartment owner, would pay for \$40 of the bill. The Campus Chest, an SG emergency fund, has agreed to pay the balance between a normal water bill and Nelson's \$40.

By VICKIE ASHWILL

Misra received his \$67.75 March connection fee.

What does one do when he re- water bill at the first of April In the mean and was informed that the excessive amount of the bill was due to a leak somewhere in his apartment at 402 Boyett. According to Misra, the city clerk then

Misra paid for the rest of his utilities at that time. Later he received a notification warning him that if his balance was not paid in full all of his utilities would be disconnected and would not be reconnected until he paid. The notification also added an additional \$5 late charge to his bill and said if his facilities were disconnected there would be a re-

In the meantime, Nelson had

been notified of the leak. "I immediately called a plumber to do a thorough check of Misra's plumbing system," said Nelson. 'The plumber charged me \$10 to say nothing was leaking."

The city speculated that a commode had been left running for an excessive period of time, but Misra said no one was away from the apartment long enough for such a large bill to accumulate.

The April bill for Misra's \$60 apartment amounted to \$13.75.

"What is odd," said Fair Housing Commission Chairman Barb Sears, "is that the leak would fix itself during April.

"Normally," Sears continued, "it is the responsibility of the apartment owner to pay for the normal wear-and-tear of any facility. But there is a sticky situation involved when the tenant has contracted for all the utilities."

"I have the feeling everybody wants to do what is right," said Foreign Student Advisor Charles Hornstein, "but everyone is at a

loss to know what is right." Misra pointed out that if all his facilities were disconnected, it would be impossible for him and his two roommates to study for

"The worst part of the whole mess," said Misra, "is that I do not have the money to pay for even half of the bill at this time and I am being forced to pay for no fault of mine."

Weather

FRIDAY - Partly cloudy. Increasing cloudiness & chance of light drizzle tonight. High 81, low 56.

SATURDAY — Considerable cloudiness. Chances of light drizzle in early morning. High

"On the side of Texas A&M." University National Bank

ment of industrial engineering: Captain Patrick M. Hay, Acting Dean Of Admissions Will Never Deputy Commandant, U.S. Army Logistics Management Center; Colonel William E. Eicher, commander of Red River Army Depot, and the directors of the vari-Tell An Applicant Just 'No' Other graduate engineering curricula are conducted in the areas of product/production en-

maintenance engineering. A total of 254 master's degrees have

Edwin H. "Ed" Cooper might go down in the annals of Texas universities as the man who took the tears out of admissions work.

The dean of admissions and records at A&M since last September, Cooper is the man who ultimately decides who should be Aggies and who should not.

on high school grades and credits and the applicant's scores on the Standard Aptitude Test (SAT), the entrance examination used by A&M and many other Texas schools.

This year, however, something new has been added. Cooper personally reviews every rejected application to be sure no mistake has been made and to determine ay the applicant can come to A&M.

He describes admissions work

as a very emotional experience

for applicants. Writing to tell

them they have been accepted,

he said, is part of the fun. It is

telling a person of his rejection

"Tell him 'No' and what will that do to him emotionally?" the

time administrator asked. He cited the example of a Val-

1953 A&M graduate and long-

To make matters worse, the applicant did not earn high school credits for plane geometry and algebra, both required to attend

"If he did get to school he would not make it," Cooper said

him no. I'm going to write him and tell him if he wants to come take math up here this summer and he makes C's we'll let him in because he proved he can do it."

from the son of a North Texas millionaire. The piece of paper straight C's in a well-known high school. His SAT was low. He has dyslexia. But he is the son of a former Aggie Club president and staunch A&M alumnus.

dean?

"I'm going to call the daddy, tell him I got his son's application and say I see he has got dyslexia and ask him what he thinks," Cooper said. "And I'll get his views. Find out what the boy is doing this summer. We can see what he can do in summer school."

He picked up an application told Cooper several interesting The applicant made

What do we do as admissions

better approach to admissions than, as Cooper says, "a cold let-

Often the dean will send a letter recommending junior college for a year or two. If the applicant maintains a C average he will then be eligible for A&M.

Cooper's special attention has been responsible for the salvage of 44 of the 339 persons whose applications were initially re-"We don't like to leave them

dangling for a long time," he said. "We are going to keep working on quicker response. We send each person a post card the day his application comes in saying we've received his application and that it hasn't been lost in the postmaster's breakfast basket."

Ten years ago, A&M had an open admissions policy which didn't work to the school's advantage. Only 56 per cent of persons making it as freshmen came back for their sophomore year.

Now with higher admissions standards, Cooper said 76.4 per cent return for a second year.

Started Phony 'Rumors Galore' NEW YORK (A) _ Martha Her deposition, taken in conlitchell, wife of one of Presinection with a series of Civil ent Nixon's closest associates, suits growing out of the Waterold lawyers Thursday that the gate affair, was to be made public White House leaked false stories in a few days after she had a

R. L. Street, since June, 1969. Army Depot in 1967.

Martha Claims White House

Asked who at the White House Mitchell is reported to have said: "Well, the top echelon, I presume, but that is what they did."

chance to read and sign it.

She reportedly said that once "Mrs. Nixon had a press conference and said she understood Mrs. Mitchell was very, very ill."

From The Houston Post

Usually the formula is based

can make it right then," Cooper But an applicant is never told

"It's not because we don't want

a youngster here, it's because

based on his high school record

and test scores we don't think he

ley resident, the son of a laborer, who finished in the third level of his high school class. The young man scored 540 on the SAT, well under the 800 minimum score and nearly half of the average score for entering A&M freshmen.

This concern represents a far based on the records. "But I'm