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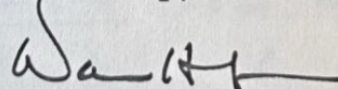
Dear Mr. Marchione:

Thank you very much for your thoughtful response to the CBS "60 Minutes" segment that focused on the class that I teach.

As you point out, there are many who have died as a result of the Vietnam War who are not listed on the War Memorial. And many more who have been and still are maimed, physically and/or psychologically. We try to cover these issues and and others as much as we can in our ten-week course.

Many thanks for writing.

Sincerely,



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Prof. Walter Capps
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Dear Prof. Capps:

This past Sunday (Oct 4) I watched and wept during the 60 Minutes segment which Ed Bradley presented about the course you present at UCSB.

It was a heart wrenching experience for me! It seemed that the students are gaining insight and the Vets were experiencing a needed release by making, or being part of the presentations. This is good for all! However, there is an important missing factor ... aside from the MIA's.

Approximately 8 to 10 years after their return from Viet Nam ... hundreds, if not thousands of Vets were lost. Young men (and women, surely) who had returned carrying not only the ugly experiences of the war but, a hidden, silent wound directly related to their VN service; carrying

the effects of Agent Orange!

I am a Korean vet, but my dear brother fell victim to this hidden wound... and so did 3 of his 4 children, who have learning disabilities among other ailments. I'm sure that these problems are related to their father's hidden wound.

My brother Vincent, as with most VN Vets, made the hard adjustment that came with being part of a war that was not a war, and the other indignities experienced upon their return. He came home to forget... to make peace with himself. He came ^{back} and there were 3 more children. He came home... to die!

Without belaboring the issue, I suggest to you that we, as a nation, have forgotten those many men & women who have given their lives for their country long after the battles of Viet Nam. Their names are not on the Wall of the Memorial. We have forgotten their families too!

Please, find members of the families of those Vets who lost their lives suddenly... (many years after their return) to the hidden wound. There are those Vets who live today suffering

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with cancer and may well watch their children suffer with physical or mental disorders.

(Re: 60 Minutes - Admiral Zumwalt segment)

If you can, incorporate these people or their memories in your course. Our young people should know about them!

God bless you!

Sincerely,

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