

Veterans travel to Washington

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"They asked me to go and I went without question," Gannia said. "It was something I was brought up on — like my father and my grandfather. But it wasn't the way they said it was and it didn't hit me 'til then when I was over there."

While he objects to depictions of the Vietnam veteran as a social misfit and a drug-crazed killer, Gannia said he carries some physical and emotional scars from the war experience.

"I was in counseling 20 months," Gannia said. "I went in paranoid, skittish of everyone. I carried a gun. I didn't trust anyone or believe in them."

The Bamboo Rap, a counseling group formed at the Veteran's Administration's Outreach Clinic in Detroit helped him immensely, he said.

"THERE I COULD scream, yell, rant, rave, get it all out of my system," said Gannia. "Before that I hit rock bottom. I was out on the streets, sleeping in phone booths with nothing but what was on my back."

He said he sought help because he didn't want to "let down" the soldiers he led in Vietnam who died in combat. He's active in pushing for increased benefits for Viet vets and greater re-

search into the effects of Agent Orange on soldiers and the Vietnamese people who lived with the defoliant.

George Salaty, of Centerline, is vice-president of the Detroit chapter of VVA. He works for Detroit Edison as a power plant operator and can't take time off from work to travel to Washington this week. But he says he'll visit the memorial on Nov. 20.

While reporters for newspapers and networks will attempt to describe the Vietnam experience in reports about the memorial, Salaty said he has to see it and feel it himself.

"I'm going on my own, leaving the weekend of Nov. 19," he said. "I'm going there with the sole purpose of standing in front of the memorial to sum up whatever feelings I have."

"I don't want others to tell me what I should feel. Whatever I feel, I feel."

THE CONTROVERSY over the design of the memorial, Salaty said, is typical.

Whatever anyone says about it, at least it's something," he said. "Whatever controversy it generates is going to always be there because of the way the war was. The war was controversial — let's face it. Whether you think the war was right, wrong or you're in-

different a lot of my friends' names are on there (the memorial)."

Not all Vietnam veterans support the tribute or the memorial.

"I'd just as soon forget it," said Larry Barnes, 42, of Farmington. "I'd just as soon they spent the money (for the memorial) on mental health or rehabilitation of veterans."

"This thing cost a tremendous amount of money to build. And what really got me was the girl who designed it was foreign. I was really disappointed by that."

The memorial was designed by Maya Ying Lin, an American of Asian descent, who was an architecture student at Yale in 1980 when her design was picked as the winning one. She now works as a consultant to the firm that built the 480-foot long memorial.

President Ronald Reagan was invited to dedicate the memorial but White House press officials say he will be in Chicago today attending a memorial service for his wife's stepfather, Loyal Davis. The ranking dignitary at the dedication will be Everett Alvarez, deputy director of the Veteran's Administration.

Also on hand will be the veteran who suggested the memorial, Jan Scruggs and Republican Senator John Warner.

Dale Updike, 21, of Farmington Hills, (second from right), was inspired by the Strohs Signature beer signs at Elroy Drugs where he works in Farmington Hills. The result was a costume that took first prize and \$100 at radio station WABX's Halloween party at Roma Hall in Livonia Oct. 30. The gold bottle tops are cardboard cartons from Baskin Robbins (60 cents worth) covered with gold paper from a florist shop. The human bottles located the cardboard for their king-sized carton behind fac-

tories in Farmington Hills' industrial park. John Dzvonik 21, of Allen Park (center, back) used magic markers and a stencil made from a Signature six pack to do the lettering. The half-dozen beers, who turned several heads while dancing together to Bittersweet Alley at Roma Hall are, from left, Mark Kelly, 21, Linda Tesorero, 21, Dzvonik, Dave Updike, 20, Dale Updike, and Jim Andrews 20. The six-pack spent only \$20 on their Halloween

Election night lasts and lasts

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four years ago, when 5-6,000 fewer voters registered in the city, added Cairns, who said the five-year-old voting machines are, ironically, "running like charm" now that the election is history.

Voters in Farmington Hills showed signs of what Cairns calls "voter fatigue."

The theory holds that the further down the ballot a proposal or name appears, the fewer votes it gets.

As proof, Cairns pointed to Probate Court candidate Norman Barnard. Though he ran unopposed, Barnard garnered only 12,354 votes.

IN CONTRAST, the Secretary of State's race, second on the ballot behind the governor's race, drew a whopping 22,897 votes.

Election-worker fatigue was obvious Wednesday, as only one diehard made it to work. Chances are, Cairns,

Deputy Clerk Joan Reynolds, and election workers Louise Rizer, Sue Rose, Doris Fleming and Margaret Lockwood were seeing nothing but ballots and chads (tiny paper squares punched out by voters) on the undersides of their eyelids when at last their heads hit the pillow.

Activities are planned

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A rundown of the week's events in Washington follows:

• **WEDNESDAY** — At noon a candlelight vigil begins at Washington Cathedral and runs continuously through Friday where all the names of the dead and missing American soldiers in Vietnam will be read.

• **WEDNESDAY** — 8 p.m. Enter-

tainers Salute Vietnam Veterans at the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Constitution Hall, 1776 D. St. N.W. Program emceed by actor Jimmy Stewart. The headliner is Wayne Newton.

• **THURSDAY** — Veteran's Day, 11 a.m. ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery; 2-6 p.m., unit reunions held in Exhibit Hall A at Sheraton-Washington Hotel; 2650 Woodley Road, N.W. Computer terminals in the hotel lobby will help locate their units.

• **FRIDAY** — 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Congressional Caucus co-sponsored by VVA and Vietnam Veterans in Congress on legislative issues such as Agent Orange effects and Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder among veterans; 7 p.m., VVA and Am-Vets sponsor reception at Stars and Stripes newspaper in National Tribune Building, 44 6th St. N.E.

• **SATURDAY** — 10 a.m.-1 p.m. parade up Constitution Ave. to site of memorial; 2:30 p.m. official dedication ceremony conducted at the memorial site near the Lincoln Memorial.

• **SUNDAY** — 11 a.m. non-denominational service at National Cathedral, located at the corner of Wisconsin and Massachusetts Ave.

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