

worked with those people who spat upon soldiers returning from Vietnam.

Now, John Kerry campaigns for the highest position in our country, and all of those people whom he criminalized and disrespected in the past have come forward to show why he is most definitely not qualified to be commander in chief. They find that four months of service in questionable circumstances hardly make an individual "tempered in war."

Finally, it is a sad state of affairs when the Democratic party—which champions free speech, defends the burning of our flag, and speaks out for openness and acceptance of all viewpoints—is intent on hammering the speech of any veteran that dares to speak out against their "war hero" John Kerry.

There's an old adage that applies here that I find is always true: What goes around, comes around. Kerry's past is now coming around.

John Josephs
West Loop

Grant Park fences will create litigating neighbors

The question of a permanent or nonpermanent use by "dog people" in Grant Park is irrelevant, due to the fact that any special use and expenditure toward a dog park identified specifically as serving the South Loop may end up in some form of litigation. Grant Park is unique in the system and serves the entire city of Chicago with provisions that access to any part of it cannot include fenced-in areas wherein it can

be construed as serving a specific part of the city. I cannot stress this more vehemently.

The Park District made its first mistake by encouraging the Dog PAC back in 2002. Since then, dog owners were goaded into thinking that their "cute idea" would come to fruition.

Grant Park Bark is not a done deal even though some of the "South Looper-poopers" are "howling"!

Frank Klick
South Loop

Coarse verbiage comes off as idiotic

What an extensive, well-educated vocabulary Mr. Sam Watson has (Letters, Aug. 26) His mind is as wide as his vernacular.

Sheila A. Donovan
South Loop

This week in unsigned correspondence

"Slioth" is not the name of a Jewish holiday. "Slioth" are prayers said in the synagogue, starting the Sunday before Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year.

If you ever write about Judaism again, you might call a rabbi before you go to press, and have him check your facts. Rabbi Ira Youdovia, of Chicago Board of Rabbis, seems like a nice man.