



The March... began on campus and continued down 13th street to the capitol for hearings on State Sen. DeCamp's bill.

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Students, state senators, housewives, business executives, farmers and police officers flooded the north steps and terraces of the State Capitol Wednesday afternoon to join in an almost unanimous denouncement of the Indochina War.

A panel of four state senators braced the beating sun—and later a fleeting threat of rain—to hear testimony during the "People's Hearing" on State Sen. John DeCamp's Resolution 32.

KILLED LAST MONTH without a hearing by the Legislature, the resolution calls for the withdrawal of all United States military personnel from Vietnam by April 1, 1972.

Sen. Terry Carpenter served as chairman of the panel, composed of Sens. DeCamp of Neligh, Ernie Chambers of Omaha and P. J. Morgan of Omaha.

It was Chambers, the only black state senator, who of all the speakers drew the most

applause.

He criticized the Legislature for showing "basic contempt for the people of Nebraska" by killing the resolution.

Chambers warned the crowd to look for "a repeat of the slaughter of the resolution" if the public doesn't continue to show its support. "You'll be quiet," he said, "and they'll (senators) never hear from you again."

WHILE LEROY SHUSTER, chairman of the Nebraska Veterans for Peace, blasted the government for its lack of concern for American lives being lost in Vietnam, veterans from the crowd placed their medals in a casket.

Shuster, a law student, threw in his bronze star and others medals. He talked of the destruction of villages in Vietnam, the zero value placed on a Vietnamese life and corrupt Vietnam elections.

"It's simpler to let us die than to take decisive action to stop the war," he said. It's too late for those who have died, he continued, but "we have to be concerned with those being

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Medals for Hruska... Law student-Vietnam veteran Leroy Schuster adds his bronze star to a coffin containing medals and names of Indochina war dead which will be shipped to Nebraska's senior senator in Washington.



"Number one in football, number nothing in everything else"... State Sen. Ernie Chambers got the biggest hand of the day when he spoke at the war hearings on the Capitol steps Wednesday.



Death and folk music... black hooded Veterans, Reservists, and Students for Peace listen to guitars in Memorial services Wednesday.



"But I don't have any bombs"... Ron Kurtenbach was detained by Lincoln police Wednesday morning.