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Anti-war activity peaked surprisingly high this weekend with a dramatic action by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) Friday and a massive rally set up by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) Saturday.

300,000 march from White House to Hill

Besides the size of the crowd - police estimates were 200,000, estimates last week had been 50,000 - the mix of protestors from all segments of society struck many observers as more varied than in past demonstrations, large and small, were present.

New support

New elements of support for the anti-war movement were evident at the speaker's platform: Women, workers, blacks, Chicanos, students, radicals, and GI's were all represented in fervor of the capitol. Included among the speakers were Abe Feinglass from the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen, Harold Gibbons, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, CORE's King, Ralph Abernathy, Rep. Bella Abzug (NY), and John Kerry, executive director of the VVAW.

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