steps of the Pen-
university administrators.

police into confrontation on the
tom attempted to provoke the
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ween students and olice, and
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While some of the demonstra-
other, more poliicanly-oriented
Ard told the sympathetic crowd
he had no tme to march
23-year old black father of four,
out into the streets.

Other speakers at the Pen-
iment with the rally's objectives.

When questioned as to his opin-
tion with the rally's objectives.

This sentiment was
weekend's protest march in Washington.

Several members of the MITSyS contingent carry a banner in last
weekend's protest march in Washington.

the speakers, who ranged from
Marty Riefe, SDS National Sec-
ty, to a labor leader from
Chicago. By the conclusion of
the rally, the audience had divi-
d ed to approximately 1500.

Anaylsis
This week's anti-war ac-
ations in Washington were sched-
 to coincide with the an-
iversary of the massive ac-
ions of last year's May Day protests, which resulted in some 11,000
emonstrators arrested and held
by the police. They were also
ed to fall close to the
second anniversary of the kill-
ings at Kent State (May 4, 1970), which catalyzed the first
student strike.

The campaign was missing
from Saturday's marches, how-
ever, though turnout at the SDS
march was significant. Rallies of
this genre, which at one time
swelled to nearly 500,000 partici-
ants, were also scat-tered through Washington. Police precautions at the Capitol
building were minimal, and no
riot police were evident.

The march ended on the
front steps of the Capitol. A
second series of speeches, reiter-
ating the first set, closed out the
rally. Most of the community
supporters did not stay to hear
week-end tourists a chance to view the
nation's "dissident youth."

NPAC's march from the cap-
ital was small, and therefore
nealtly unnoticed by many
people. Attendance was low
ough to make the entire march
from the Lincoln Memorial to
the Pentagon was conducted on
the sidewalk, and traffic was not
stopped once.

The SDS rally was much
more impressive. It drew a great
d deal of support, much of it from
residents of Northeast Washing-
ton's working districts. The rally
took the form of a parade all the
way to the Capitol, with floats,
a gathering of whites, blacks,
chicanos, and other minor-
ities.

However, the participants in
the SDS rally were not mainly
concerned with the Vietnam
War, but rather with working
conditions and discrimination,
which directly affected many at
the rally.

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