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The anti-war movement is convinced conventional pressures will defeat the administration's request for funds for Indochina, but it does not rule out a return to the streets if necessary, peace activist Tom Hayden said yesterday.

"It is now possible to use conventional methods of trying to generate pressure and we've had, we think, some success along with a lot of other groups in this country in cutting the aid in half by what the administration requested," Hayden said.

"If a time of great crisis that called for a visible response arose, we would certainly hold demonstrations," Hayden said in a radio interview.

Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society and now with the Indochina Peace Campaign, said he believes the administration is "intent upon giving . . . support in whatever necessary "to continue the present regimes in Cambodia way is and South Vietnam.

"If it came to a real disintegration, I believe it would involve a new round of bombing from the bases in Thailand."

But he added that the past turmoil of peace demonstrations and a decade of troop involvement in Southeast Asia "has inoculated Congress with a skepticism at least about Indochina that is very deep. In a time of economic depression, the skepticism is doubled and tripled."

He said in the two years since the signing of the Vietnam peace accords, peace activists have been successful in winning "virtually all" congressional efforts aimed at aid restrictions or cutbacks.