

Anti-War Protesters Call for More Rallies

Washington

Leaders at post anti-war demonstrations expressed "outrage" in Washington yesterday over the movement of South Vietnamese troops into Laos, and they called for massive public participation in a new series of protests planned for the Capital and other cities tomorrow.

Speakers at a Lafayette Square news conference announced plans that include a gathering at the State Department, a mill-in induction centers in New York's Times Square, and sit-ins and picketing elsewhere.

Among the 10 persons who addressed about 40 newsmen in the square in front of the White House were Representative Bella Abzug (Dem-N.Y.) and Chicago Seven defendants Rennie Davis and David Dellinger.

CHAINED

Earlier in the day, in the first demonstration here to follow the invasion, 14 persons calling themselves the Philadelphia Resistance were arrested at the Vietnamese embassy after some of them entered the building while others chained the gates shut.

According to embassy spokesmen, about half the group entered a reception

area asking to speak to an official. Shortly afterward, the others chained and padlocked the gates.

The 10 men and four women were charged with unlawful entry, police said. A statement later handed to newsmen, under the name of the Philadelphia Resistance, called for an immediate United States withdrawal from Indochina.

VOICES

At the Lafayette Square news conference, Representative Abzug called the border crossing "contradictory to

everything the people of this country have mandated" and asked Americans to make their voices heard by participating "in all of the assemblies that will be taking place."

Denouncing the invasion as one of history's "most vicious aggressions," Dellinger asserted that the anti-war movement must now move "beyond public opinion . . . into the phase of action . . . the stage of force without violence . . ."