

Draft Opponents Disrupt SC Office

Anti-draft demonstrators began harassing tactics at the Selective Service office Wednesday, forcing the office to close at 11:45 a.m. according to city police. Five men were arrested.

The technique the demonstrators used was that of disruption, according to Police Captain Dick Overton. Officers repeatedly asked the demonstrators to leave the building and conduct a peaceful protest outside. Finally the offices were locked, forcing the protesters to the street. Some of the walls had been damaged.

John Bercovici, 18, 333 High St., was arrested when he started shouting obscenities in reference to the American Eagle. Patrolman Frank Boze hustled the youth into a squad car and wound up leading a parade to the police station.

About 25 demonstrators milled about in the public area of the police station demanding to bail Bercovici out and shouting obscenities.

Four of them were arrested: David Edward Straub, 18, a student at Orinda College; Barry Fader, 27, 159 Third St.; and Michael Anthony Hewitt, 23, of 160½ Belvedere Terrace; all on charges of disturbing the peace, and Jeffery Wallraven, 23, a transient was also booked for possession of dangerous drugs and carrying a concealed weapon.

In addition, Hewitt was charged with wearing a mask in public.

The crowd dissolved when a

padddy wagon showed up outside the station.

During the demonstration at the Selective Service office, a group of protesters went into the garage and damaged a government auto, slashing its tires, breaking a headlight and bending the windshield wipers.

Four of the arrestees were released on \$65 bail. Wallraven remains in jail with bail set at \$5,130.

The harassment of the Selective Service offices continued today, with draft opponents using the telephone as an instrument of disruption, according to the board.

Standard Stations Say No Change During Evenings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of California says its gas stations in the West will not be allowed to give change at night.

Attendants can't keep even personal cash between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

A spokesman said Wednesday the plan, aimed at reducing robberies, begins Friday in Northern California, Nevada and Arizona and May 31 in the Pacific Northwest.

Night customers will be asked to make purchases with credit cards, exact change or checks. Cash will be dropped immediately through one-way slots in burglar-proof safes.