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War Foes Lobby, With Permission, at Capital Draft Headquarters

WASHINGTON, April 27 (UPI)—Antiwar protesters, but not the nation's draft headquarters today with the blessing of the director. A few other demonstrators were arrested after spending the night in the office of Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the minority leader.

A dozen or so demonstrators were blocked from entering Selective Service headquarters in a group, but a delegation was permitted inside, and the draft director, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, sent a memorandum to employees to hear what the demonstrators had to say. Yesterday the director met with some of the demonstrators.

Later in the day, about 50 demonstrators conducted a sit-in outside the Selective Service entrance. Others roamed the halls of Congress today and staged guerrilla theater protests downtown.

A Week-Long Lobby

In his memorandum to Selective Service employees, Mr. Tarr said:

"While I personally do not agree with all of their [the protesters'] conclusions, I believe that we share a common concern for the need to solve the serious problems that plague our country."

A delegation of four demonstrators was allowed in the building with a warning that they would be allowed to stay only so long as there was no disturbance. Their entry was delayed for an hour and a half by the police.

The protesters, members of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, are here for a week-long lobby directed at Congress and the Federal Government.



Selective Service System employees, returning from their lunch hours yesterday, being aided by policemen in getting over antiwar demonstrators blocking entrance to the draft system's headquarters on F Street in Washington.

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northwest Washington, they said they wanted to talk with Selective Service employees about the "effect" of their work—"to send our brothers into an unjust and immoral war, against their own will and their own moral judgment."

Protesters conducted a series of demonstrations yesterday at the Capitol and other Government buildings, including interruptions of debate on the Senate floor and several noisy demonstrations in the offices of individual Congressmen.

a park along the Potomac River near the Jefferson Memorial. The People's Coalition and an even more militant affiliate, the May Day Tribe, have planned a number of disruptive demonstrations next week including blockings, rush-hour traffic and attempting to spark a Government workers' strike.

About 1,400 National Guard members from the District of Columbia were told to report to Fort Meade, Md., for training, starting Sunday, to be available if the militants attempt to block traffic and shut down Government offices.

Normally the guardsmen would take their annual training in June.

Leaders of the PCPJ did meet with selective service director Curtis Tarr on Monday.

Appearing at draft offices in