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ership of the land.

Perlman said approximately 700 people were arrested during the main action, and about 1,000 during the entire event. People were arrested for trespassing on test site land or for blocking the buses that transport test site employees.

When demonstrators were arrested, they were handcuffed and bused to a nearby holding pen. After two to six hours they were bused 60 miles to Beatty, where they were processed, uncuffed and released.

"There was a lot of respect between us and the police," said junior David Dodson, who attended for the first time.

"The only violence was in the sense of people being dragged, or trying to escape," Dodson said.

Most of the arrests were actually detentions, because "99 percent of the time the police did not read us our rights," said Rindt.

Some demonstrators were arrested for more serious offenses, such as running as far

into the test site area as possible before being caught by police.

One University student, senior Bruce Stensland, was arrested for obstruction of justice after he asked a police officer why he couldn't park his car in a certain spot.

He spent more than two hours in jail while other University students held a vigil outside. He is scheduled for a court hearing in May.

The Desert Ducks planned in advance for incidents such as this. "Before the action, we had consensus meetings to decide the theme of the action, who will pick up people from the jail, and just to cover all the bases," Rindt said.

Non-violence training workshops before the protest also helped students clarify their personal views of the demonstration and to prepare for potentially hostile confrontations.

In addition, the demonstrators were organized into affinity groups, whose members lent support to each other when

they were arrested.

To help students pay for the trip, the Desert Ducks staged benefit concerts earlier this year and also sought food donations from Eugene restaurants to keep costs low.

During the protest, women held their own action, a "wailing circle" where women could release their emotions, said Perlman. The women then danced to the fence, where many men joined them as they crossed onto the test site.

Many demonstrators attended for personal reasons.

"It was a major event for me," said Robert Haggerty, who attended for the first time. "I went down with a lot of unrest inside of me."

"I made a lot of good connections with people down there," he said.

The Student Campaign for Disarmament is holding outreach programs for the students who attended the demonstration, and want to do more, Rindt said, "because being silent equals death."

Five GOP candidates accuse media of bias

SALEM [AP] — Five of the lesser-known Republican candidates for governor held a joint news conference Wednesday to complain that their campaigns haven't gotten much publicity.

Speaking to reporters on the front steps of the Capitol, the five said the news media and the state Republican Party have all but written them off and are paying attention only to frontrunner Dave Frohnmayer.

Here's who showed up at the news conference:

- Sanford Blau, a 72-year-old retiree from Salem who opposes a sales tax and having Mahonia Hall as the official governor's residence.

- Ed Christie, a 60-year-old millworker from Crabtree who opposes abortion and income taxes. "The reason I filed to run is partly

because we are underpaid and overtaxed as a people," Christie said.

- Terry Hutchison, 39, of Salem, who described himself as a self-employed carpenter and "a servant of Jesus Christ" who opposes abortion.

- John Lim, a 55-year-old health food distributor from Gresham who said he's mainly concerned that the voice of the "little people" isn't being heard in the Republican governor's race. "I'm convinced that when we are heard, you are going to see the primary race heat up," Lim said.

- Edward Steubs, a 59-year-old insurance man from Welches who opposes abortion and thinks environmentalists are using the spotted owl as an excuse to stop logging of old growth trees.

OLCC

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and inform the students and the University."

Oberhue said the greek system has a social policy in action and approximately 75 percent of the members must attend a yearly program focused on substance abuse. "OLCC would make these programs more educational," Oberhue said.

Kirk Bailey, ASUO University affairs coordinator, said if the OLCC follows the guidelines that were set up it would be a beneficial program.

"My concern is that it would be an enforcement thing instead of an educational thing," Bailey said.

Although OLCC officers can write tickets and make arrests, O'Rourke said, "That's not what we are out to do."

"We want to work with the city, students and administration on education, intervention and enforcement. It's hard to enforce a lot with only two officers," O'Rourke said.

The description of the program, to be called the OLCC/University of Oregon Liquor Law Education and Intervention Program, was written up by a group which included students, administrators, law enforcement representatives and many others.

"Everyone is participating in writing up the job specs concerning what we will expect from these people. It is kind of a team approach," he said.

Bailey said if the OLCC can show that the process and approach are comprehensive, educational and accessible, the program may be effective.

The ASUO has not been approached to help fund the program and Bailey believes the state should pay for it. But, "In the end what will probably happen is that everybody will take a little chunk of it," he said.

Wilson said a University task force on community relations will be meeting Friday to discuss different options on dealing with the situation. Student representatives, administrators, city officials, OLCC representatives and others will be there. Wilson was unsure whether the OLCC program proposal would be discussed.

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