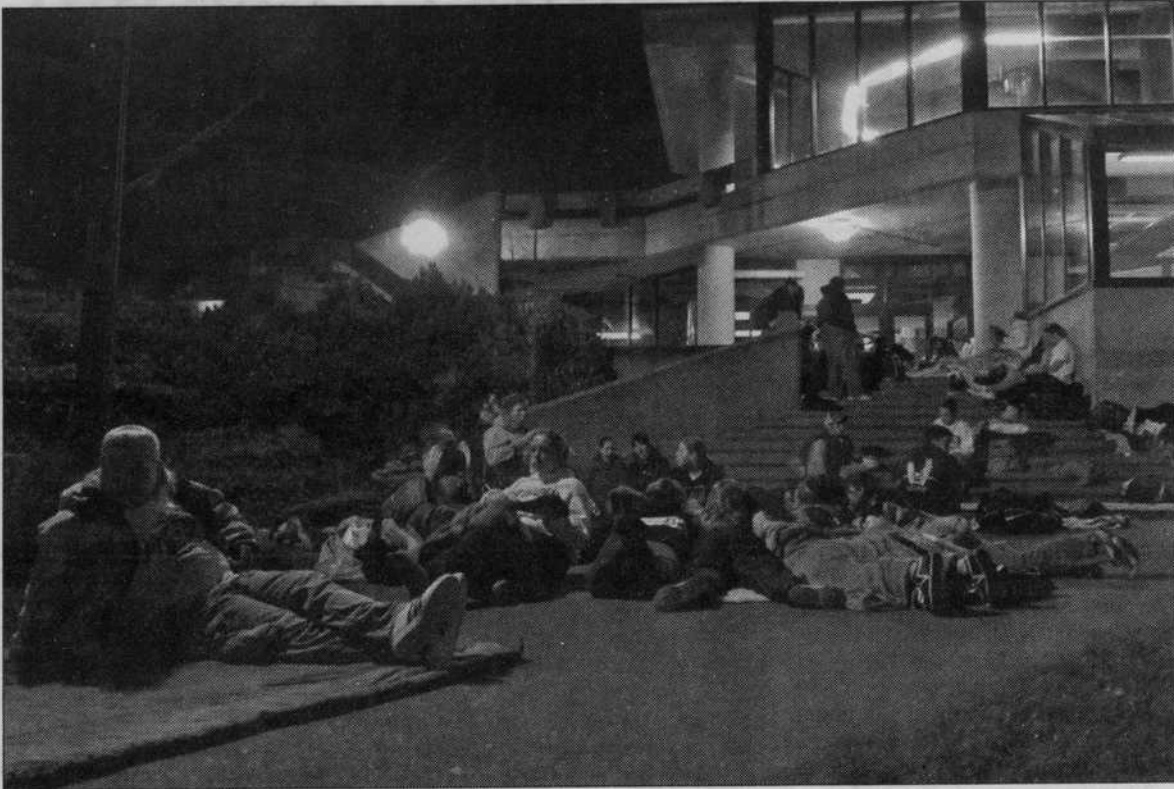


## WRISTBAND CAMP



### Students camp out to join Pit Crew

Students began camping out behind the EMU as early as 7 p.m. Thursday night to have a shot at picking up one of the wristbands that would entitle them to a Pit Crew T-shirt Friday morning.

Students wearing Pit Crew T-shirts are allowed to enter University men's basketball games early and sit in a special courtside section.

"I'm just a big basketball fan," said freshman Nick Larkin, one of the first people in line. "I heard it's crazy, a lot of fun."

Sophomore David Van Der Haeghen recalled his first experience waiting for a Pit Crew T-shirt last year, when the distribution was done in front of McArthur Court the morning of the Ducks' first exhibition game.

"Ernie Kent came out and brought everyone who spent the night coffee and doughnuts and juice," Van Der

Haeghen said. "That was pretty much when I decided I was going to make this camp-out thing annual."

Some of the campers discussed quizzes on Friday morning, and others had textbooks open amidst card games and movies on laptop computers.

Van Der Haeghen said he eventually planned to get some sleep.

"The concrete doesn't really prove the most adequate, but I'm going to try," he said.

— Eva Sylwester

## IN BRIEF

### Oregon town honors soldier killed in battle

PENDLETON, Ore. — The family and friends of Warrant Officer Adrian Stump gathered Saturday to celebrate the life of the Oregon National Guard pilot killed in combat in Afghanistan.

Sgt. Jonathan Moore, a childhood friend who served with Stump, said Stump taught him two important lessons: "Love your family, and if you want something, go get it..."

Passion for life and love of flying were the theme for the speakers at a

memorial service held at the Pendleton airport for Stump, who died Sept. 25 in Deh Chopan, Afghanistan, while co-piloting the lead Chinook in a convoy of helicopters on a combat mission.

"He had an enormous heart ... and true passion for life," said his uncle, Joe Deutz.

Gov. Ted Kulongoski, continuing his pledge to attend the funeral of every Oregon soldier killed in Afghanistan and Iraq, said that Stump clearly believed in "duty, honor and service to country."

Maj. Gen. Fred Rees, commander of

the Oregon National Guard, noted that at just 22, Stump had become a combat pilot with more than 300 hours of flying time. He was the youngest pilot in his unit.

"There is joy that Adrian was able to spend most of his young life doing what he loved," said Rev. Mike Fitzpatrick, who led the service attended by about 1,500 people.

Stump was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, which Rees presented to his parents, Jerry and Anne Stump.

—The Associated Press

## RRC: PFC makes decisions about funding

Continued from page 1

PFC process, they cannot receive funds," he said.

In the memo, it states that "The only instance that a program might not qualify for continuation of recognition is if its Mission and Goals statements have drastically changed since the previous year." Last year, every program was reviewed by the PFC before receiving funding.

However, Goward said in an interview Thursday that recognition is also contingent on group membership, fulfillment of mission and goals statements, and whether the group is consistent with regulations.

Goward said it is likely the RRC will recognize all current groups.

But he later said that Designated Driver Shuttle, which is on probation for having alcohol in its office for the second time in five months, could lose funding.

Goward said that in 98.9 percent of cases, programs lose recognition after somebody files a grievance — a formal complaint — with the ASUO Executive or the Constitution Court. Nobody has filed a grievance against DDS.

Community Internship Program

liaison Richard Malena said after the meeting he's glad the RRC will be streamlining the PFC process and making it faster and easier in the future.

"I think it's a great idea if it eliminates mistakes," he said.

Student Senate President Stephanie Erickson questioned during the meeting whether the committee does or will have any bylaws. Goward told her that officials will create the committee based on a memo from former ASUO President Adam Petkun, who established the basis for the RRC near the end of his presidency in May.

"If they're going to be making decisions that affect the incidental fee, they should have bylaws," Erickson said after the meeting. "I don't think a memo can be bylaws."

"I think it would be a more transparent process if they didn't just stick with the memo," Erickson added.

Members of the new committee will have to abide by the ASUO's rule of viewpoint neutrality, a policy that requires political and religious affiliation not be taken into account when allocating monies to student groups.

"Viewpoint neutrality, that is going to be the crux of the RRC,"

Goward said.

If students on the RRC are members, or have an "overwhelming" investment in a program, they will abstain from voting to recognize that group.

"That is our duty to you," Goward told a crowd of program leaders at the meeting. As a former member of Assault Prevention Shuttle, Goward said he will not be voting during its hearing. Also, Senator Mike Filippelli, who is sitting on the RRC, will not be able to vote on Amnesty International.

The first "meet and greet" RRC meeting will be held today at 6 p.m. Goward said he will post the location outside the ASUO office, EMU Suite 4, sometime today. It is open to the public. RRC members will discuss how to conduct meetings and will create a list of member conflicts of interest.

This year, RRC will review the first 30 programs alphabetically and 15 to 20 new programs. The hearings should be complete by Nov. 10., Goward said.

Contact the campus and federal politics reporter at [nwilbur@dailyemerald.com](mailto:nwilbur@dailyemerald.com)

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