

# Students Comment On Course Survey

**Editor's Note:** This is the second in a series of three articles on the ASU's course evaluation booklet. The final article will deal with faculty reactions.

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Glen Holderreed, a graduate student from Montana, remarked, "The faculty evaluation system should be universal. They grade us universally."

Students were given the chance last spring to evaluate the quality of the teaching which they receive at the University. This fall, sales of the booklet compiled from the data of those evaluations have reached 2,070 copies.

Although faculty evaluation does not seem to be the most talked-about subject on campus this fall, students do have some definite ideas on the usefulness or failure of this experiment. Because of the small number of copies printed, many students did not have a chance to use or even see the booklet.

Therefore, few people found it to be of use in planning their fall class schedules.

"The booklet is of little value to students in upper division courses," said Ruth Gezelius, a junior, "because the requirements for graduation and the

time element in schedule programming do not allow for choosing the instructor." However, she noted that "the booklet should be valuable to freshmen and sophomores.

Most students interviewed felt that a more honest evaluation could be given after the termination of the course. However, since the grade received in the course would obviously prejudice most students, it was almost unanimously felt that the evaluations must be made before the students received their grades.

Linda Johnson, a junior, suggested that a sequence course should be rated only during the third term because instructors often change style and procedure during the course.

The space for personal comment was appreciated by another junior, Joyce Horton. "The choices offered after the questions were not always exactly how I felt," she commented, "so I was forced to choose the one closest to my opinion. However, if each question allowed for comment, then each student would be able to clarify his opinion."

## Today's Events

- 8:00—Registration—Ballroom
- Oregana Sales—Lobby, 2nd Fl.
- 9:00—Y.R. Registration—Terrace
- 10:00—U.T. Season's Coupon Sales, Lobby, 2nd Floor
- 12:00—Advisory Council of the Institute for Community Art Studies—108 SU
- Social Science Staff—109 SU
- Phi Delta Phi—Brown Bagger—110 SU
- MIT Department—213 SU
- Monday Night Bowling League—215 SU
- AYI Lunch—Faculty Club
- 3:00—Op Cit Job Corps—108 SU
- SU Staff—110 SU
- CASEA Staff Meeting—112 SU
- 4:00—"Next" Staff Meeting—M-109B SU
- Decoys—101 SU
- Personnel Comm.—308 SU
- 6:30—The Pierce St. Annex—13 SU
- Baptist Student Union—334 SU
- Christian Science Organization—113 SU
- Frosh 200—150 Science
- 6:45—SU Movie Comm.—308 SU
- 7:00—YR Meeting—101 SU
- History Graduate Orien. Meet.—213 SU
- Campus Crusade—Gerlinger 2
- WRA Exec. Coun.—Gerlinger
- PE Social Room
- Men's Rush Sign Up—Mac Court

## In First SU Board Meeting

# Rugby Reception Set

The University community and the general public will have a chance to meet the Oregon rugby team, who recently returned from a 10-game tour of Europe, at a public reception from 3 to 5 p.m. October 9, in the Student Union.

The reception, to be held by the SU Board, will honor the players from both the University and Oregon State University. Trophies from the tour will be on display, and slides will be shown.

The team won three games, tied two, and lost five.

In other action of its first meeting of this academic year, the SU Board decided to interview petitioners for the recreation council and for the chairmanships of the personnel, talent, and movie committees next Wednesday. Petitions are still available for interested students.

The Board approved a re-assignment of office space in the SU, and in view of the crowded

conditions, unanimously decided to recommend to President Arthur S. Flemming that space in the SU basement, now occupied by a program of the Speech Department, be allocated for more office space for programs directly concerning students. Such space is badly needed, the Board feels. As member Ken Settlemier put it, some offices are housing so many different programs that "You

can't get in the door."

The Board also gave its permission for a homecoming sign to be put up on the front lawn of the SU, and for the Campus Crusade for Christ to charge admission for a special program October 28.

The Board will be host to a regional conference of the Association of College Unions to be held here October 20-22.

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