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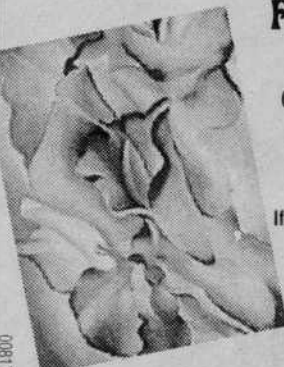

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## Licencees

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cerns of the students and administration that University trademark licensees could be involved in allegedly unethical labor practices.

The committee voted unanimously in favor of this recommendation. It represents a step toward creating a comprehensive policy governing University relations with its trademark licensees, said Duncan McDonald, vice-president of public affairs and development and the committee's facilitator.

By asking the companies to provide the information, the University is effectively joining universities nationwide, including Duke University, Brown University, the University of Michigan and the University of California system, in the push for full disclosure.

ASUO Vice President Mitra Anoushiravani, a member of the committee, said she was satisfied with the letter but that full disclosure was only the beginning of the process.

"It's the first step in making real progress and change," she said. While it was a small step, "a baby step is better than no step at all," she said.

Committee member Jevon Cutler, a sophomore general studies major, said he had a mixed reaction to the letter.

"Full disclosure is the first step, but in retrospect, it's a small step," he said. "If the U of O is going to be proactive in the anti-sweatshop movement, they have to work a lot faster."

## Women's care

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The decline in use of the women's clinic and the difficulties staffing the facility have prompted health center administrators to diffuse women's services throughout the health center and open Area D to all patients. A recent grant to Planned Parenthood that has allowed for subsidized office visits to that agency is one of the reasons for the decline in use of the women's clinic.

"The primary reason for doing this is for efficiency of communication and thus patient care," Fleischli said in a letter to his staff.

Area D, which is on the second floor of the health center, contained three offices in addition to larger exam rooms and nurses stations. These offices were shared by a number of doctors and nurse practitioners. This often created a problem because charts and other important information were routed incorrectly, Flieschli said.

"Examples abound where moving around causes problems

### Letter from the president

The University of Oregon has decided to join other universities in requiring trademark licensees to disclose manufacturing locations of licensees, and of licensees' sub-contractors, who fabricate, assemble, produce, and/or otherwise manufacture consumer products under Trademark Licensing Agreements with their respective universities.

To that end, the University of Oregon requires that within three months (90 days) of this official notification, your organization disclose the following information to the University's Office of Merchandise Marketing and Licensing.

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- steps performed in the manufacture of UO licensed products, including those steps performed by your subcontractors.

SOURCE: Excerpt from Frohmayer's letter to University trademark licensees; Dec. 29, 1999

The committee will meet again Jan. 28 to further develop the University policy. The next topic on the agenda will be how to monitor the trademark licensees.

"This is a very complex issue," McDonald said. "We need to find out what's out there."

There are many options for monitoring the trademark licensees, such as private monitor-

ing agencies that represent many universities, he said.

Other areas the committee will explore are how the Licensing Code of Conduct will be enforced once it is developed and general labor issues such as workplace standards and living wages.

"The process is working, but there's still a lot more work to do," McDonald said.

with lab, X-ray and chart routing, leaving of voice-mail messages and checking e-mail," Fleischli said. "This will be much less of a problem with the new arrangement."

In addition to solving the communication problem, the move will allow students to receive treatment for women's health issues and other general medical issues in one visit. With the old set-up, a woman visiting the women's clinic would have to make a second appointment if she also needed a tetanus shot.

Eliminating multiple visits and improving communication will hopefully lead to smoother procedures and better overall continuity of care, Fleischli said.

Lisa Foisy, ASUO Women's Center director, interviewed students and health center staff to get an understanding of the changes.

"Women's health is one of the most important issues to be addressed," Foisy said. "I wanted to make sure that the services being offered for women aren't compromised."

"Ideally, we would love to

have an exclusively women's clinic."

Women's clinics provide a certain amount of safety to talk about issues that may be difficult to talk about outside of a women's only environment, she said. They are also excellent places to get other information on women's health issues, she said.

Foisy cited space constraints and declining usage as understandable reasons to restructure the women's services and eliminate the clinic.

The health center staff is making every effort to preserve those qualities unique to women's clinics in its new women's health service, said Jolene Siemsen, a nurse practitioner who has worked in the women's clinic for eight years.

This will be accomplished by distributing women's health books and information throughout the health center. Other spaces will be rearranged to offer more privacy for female and male patients. In addition, the health center staff will be trained to deal with women's health issues in a way that is sensitive and private, Siemsen said.

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