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# T-shirts

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weren't offered until the last week of the school year, and he welcomes any marketing ideas to increase sales.

Sportswear assistant Joy Veysey added that sales might improve if the shirts were mixed in with the rest of the merchandise. But she said she suspects people don't buy the shirts because the simple styles are not very attractive.

"It's a good idea, but look at them," she said. "We need more variety."

Nick Lougee, a CCFL member last spring, said the union-made shirts frustrate him and many other students because it still requires giving money to the bookstore.

Since then, the CCFL has disbanded. Some students graduated and others, such as junior journalism and anthropology major Greg Dusic, joined United Students Against Sweatshops — which is affiliated with the national USAS organization. The new focus has shifted away from the union-made shirts to other topics, such as raising awareness about sweatshops and ending the Oregon University System's Business Policy, which doesn't permit OUS schools to buy merchandise on the basis of political beliefs, Dusic said.

"Right now, the shirts are on standstill while we concentrate on other issues," he said.

Jeff Soulia, a junior exercise and movement science major, said the shirts haven't sold because most

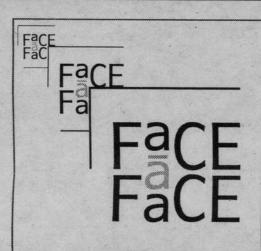
students buy a shirt based on how it looks, and don't really think about where it's made.

"That's the last thing I think about when I'm buying a shirt," he said.

But Jenn Myers, a sophomore exercise movement science major, said that although she's never noticed the "Union Made" sign that distinguishes the union-made shirts from the other shirts the bookstore offers, she is glad the bookstore is offering the choice.

"Even if they cost a couple of bucks more, I think it's a good idea," she said. "I would definitely consider where a shirt was made if I were planning to buy one.'

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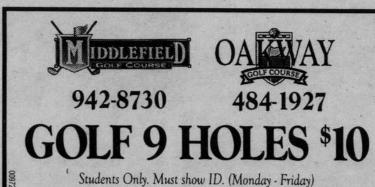
"The additional university board

representation reflects the important role the universities play in the FLA in pressing for improved working conditions around the world, and it makes clear that the FLA governance structure is flexible enough to continue to evolve in the light of experience," he said.

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Allyson Taylor is a freelance reporter for the







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