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Lawsuit challenges ban on self-service gas stations

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon's ban on self-service gas stations violates the constitutional rights of customers who aren't allowed to pump their own gasoline, according to a lawsuit filed in Hillsboro.

A law passed by the 1991 Legislature allows only customers of unattended "cardlock" stations to pump their own fuel.

The 312 such stations around Oregon are used for vehicles operated by a business, charity or government agency that uses

at least 2,400 gallons of fuel a year. Cardlock customers must undergo annual safety training.

The lawsuit was filed in Washington County Circuit Court on Monday on behalf of six business owners and gasoline consumers.

They argue that allowing only those classes of customers to pump gas is "ludicrous and absolutely irrelevant to the safety issue involved." Portland attorney Roger K. Harris said Tuesday.

"The state is not allowed to create a special class of people. Let's let the free market work. Let's not go around giving certain consumers or businesses an edge," Harris said.

Backers of the law said it would reduce fire hazards, lower insurance rates for gasoline stations and protect senior citizens and disabled motorists from having to pay higher prices for full-service.

Limiting self-service improves public safety, said Carol Wash-

burn of the State Fire Marshal's office.

"From our auditing and monitoring of the cardlock sites, I would say safety has improved a lot and that has to do with education and training," Washburn said.

Harris, however, believes safety would not have to be compromised. He suggested that all motorists take a test on fuel dispensing at the same time they apply for driver's licenses.

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African Student Association receives its own budget

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The African Student Association will now control its own budget after declaring independence from the International Student Association. The separation was approved by the ASUO Program's Finance Committee Tuesday night, which allocated separate funds to the ASA.

The ASA, which has been under the ISA Umbrella organization for more than six years, will no longer depend on the ISA to monitor its spending.

"This does not symbolize a break in cooperation with the ISA, we just want autonomous control of our own funds," said Kevin Washington, general director of ASA. "We still intend to work closely with ISA."

The group sought control over its budget because of problems with the unorganized leadership of last year's ISA. ASA's frozen account and the group's different accounting practices, Washington said.

ASA will continue to share office space with the ISA, but plans to move into its own office as soon as space becomes available, Washington said.

While some members of the finance committee expressed concern that the ASA split from the ISA would set a precedent for other cultural groups, Finance Committee Chairman Joey Lyons said that it is normal for groups to filter in and out of the ISA.

The ASA was allocated \$2,354 in student incidental fees for the 1995-96 school year by the finance committee, a 4.3 percent increase from last year.

According to Washington, the ASA has existed on campus for over 20 years and currently has at least 30 members. It helps sponsor events such as Black History Month, Africa Day and the ISA International Week.

The finance committee also reviewed ISA's budget, including nine of the 15 organizations

that fall under the ISA umbrella. The individual organizations' spending is regulated by the ISA.

The ISA, which represents approximately 1,700 students from more than 90 countries, helps organize various events that share international cultures with University students, according to its goal statement. International Week and International Coffee Hour are examples of ISA events.

Although the ISA and most of its umbrella organizations received increases in their budgets Tuesday night, Assistant ISA Director Susanne Steffens said international student representation is needed on the finance committee.

"We feel there should be an international student on the committee because we represent 10 percent of the student body," she said. "When [senators] haven't been to coffee hour or cultural nights, it's hard for them to understand what we represent."

The ISA received a 10.8 percent increase, making their budget \$13,299 for the 1995-96 year.

ISA Director Tom Lwebuga said, however, that the new budget would not be enough to support the group and they would have to do a lot of fund raising.

Of the international organizations affiliated with the ISA who presented their budgets Tuesday night, five were allocated budget increases and two saw their budgets cut.

Two of the groups allocated increases did not have regular budgets this year. The Thai Student Association only received \$300 because it is considered a new group by the ASUO Student Senate.

The Philippine Student Association, after being zero funded last year because it failed to present a budget, was allocated \$2,191, a 100 percent increase.

Overall, the ISA umbrella organization received a 13.8 percent increase in its budget, raising it to \$28,579 for the 1995-96 year.

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- Feminist Astrology**, Marcia Benjamin / Maple Room, 11:00-1:00
- Weaker Sex, Sexism in the Greek System**, Panhellenic, IFC / Oak Room, 12:00-2:00
- Historical Perspectives on Violence Against Women**, Sexual Assault Support Services / Walnut Room, 12:00-1:00
- Around the World - A Women's Perspective**, International Student Association / Cedar C, 1:00-2:00
- Department Overview**, Women's Studies Faculty / Maple Room, 2:00-3:00
- Choice and the 94 Elections**, Students for Choice / Fir Room, 2:00-4:00
- What's Love Got To Do With It - Family Violence and the O.J. Simpson Case**, Caroline Forell / Walnut Room, 3:00-4:30
- A Journey of Vietnamese Women**, An Exhibit by the Vietnamese Student Association / Cedar D, 3:00-5:00
- Women's Art Exhibit**, Walking Tour of the Multicultural Center, 4:00-6:00
- Women and Self Portraiture**, Slide Show by Shelly Kowalski / Ben Linder Room, 4:00-6:00
- Films on Cuban Women**, Sponsored by CISCAP / Ben Linder Room, 6:00-9:00

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- Women's Art Display** - Sponsored by the YWCA / 11:00-5:00
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