



Shaktira Switon dances to the beat of the Saturday Market, which opened April 1 and will go through the summer.

The Saturday Market is in full swing, going on its 25th year. The Saturday Market began in 1970 in the Downtown over park, and is now located in the Park Block, where it has been since 1982. The aroma of food and incense fills the air, while booths selling handmade jewelry, clothing, hats and pottery line the block. Whatever your taste, stop by the Saturday Market and catch a little of Eugene's diverse culture.



Allen Galicia plays a little music on his friend's guitar while Aki Morioka relaxes in the sun and listens.

Senate seats must be voted on separately

Duties: The positions are identical, but the term lengths are technically different

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The ASUO Constitution Court, Friday, rejected a petition to have two similar Student Senate seats voted on jointly in the upcoming University election, leaving several candidates frustrated.

Under the ruling, ASUO Programs Finance Committee Senate seats one and two will be voted on individually as elections coordinators had planned, although the seats are nearly identical. The court's decision came shortly after the hearing, but Chief Justice Lisa Lawrence said the court's written opinion will not be available until today.

"Students should be able to pick the candidates from a pool," said Sen. Joey Lyons, who, with five cosigners, filed the petition on April 7. Both senate seats have the "same responsibilities and the same job description," Lyons said.

ASUO Elections Coordinator Jen Dziekan disagreed.

"They're really not the same seat," she said. "Technically seat number two is a two-year seat."

Senate seat two is a two-year seat vacated mid-term. The vacancy leaves the seat up for election with one year left on its

term. Senate seat one is a one-year seat. According to the ASUO Constitution, "one-year and two-year seats shall be elected separately."

The ASUO elections packet listed the two seats together, causing confusion among candidates, who thought they would not have to specify which seat they wanted. Elections coordinators asked candidates to select one of the seats when they filed.

Lyons said that in previous years when similar situations arose, a pool of candidates ran for the seats, and the top two vote-getters in the general election won.

"The exact same situation arose last year," Lyons said. "It was identical. The executive should have looked into it and they didn't. They didn't even look right under their noses."

The Student Senate agreed with Lyons' assessment, and on April 12 voted to side with him as a "friend of the court."

The Constitution Court's ruling means the seats will be voted on individually, as elections coordinators have planned. The policy to divide the seats was made several days before the filing deadline, Dziekan said, and candidates were asked to specify which seat they were running for.

"Under this rule, whoever files latest has the greatest advantage," because they

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Some minority students are more likely to leave University

Retention: Social and economic barriers force some students to transfer to other schools

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Struggling with being one of the few minority students in her high school, Latino student Consuela E. P. Zumwalt said she thought things would be different when she reached the University.

"I was really pumped because I felt like I had made it, like I wasn't going to be another one of those statistics," she said.

However, the longer Zumwalt was at the University, the more she realized she had just started a new struggle. First, she was angry to find Latino-studies

classes grouped under folklore, as if ethnic studies did not merit its own area of study, she said.

Zumwalt also moved four times during her freshman year, trying to find people like her. As a biology major, she tried to select classes taught by teachers of color but found that most instructors were white males.

After two years of feeling isolated and unwanted by the University, Zumwalt plans to transfer this fall to a California university that offers classes in her new major: Chicano Studies.

Despite her efforts not to become another statistic, Zumwalt will be among the many minority students to leave the University, according to figures compiled by the Office of the Reg-

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GOOD MORNING

► WASHINGTON (AP) — Today is the deadline for filing federal income tax returns and extension requests.

Taxpayers received two extra days this year because the traditional deadline, April 15, fell on Saturday. Nevertheless, thousands of procrastinators are expected to crowd post offices to make sure their returns are postmarked before midnight.

New England and some upstate New York residents have until Tuesday to mail their returns because the Internal Revenue Service center in

Andover, Mass., is closed Monday for Patriot's Day.

Here are some tips for last-minute filers:

- You can obtain an automatic extension, until Aug. 15, by filing Form 4868.
- You can ask the IRS for an installment plan on Form 9465. A new fee this year, \$43, will be added to your first payment.
- IRS representatives will field questions by telephone from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday. The toll-free number is 1-800-829-1040. Busy signals are common.

Program may receive student fees

Recycling: A proposed measure would guarantee approximately \$100,000 annually

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The Campus Recycling Program will be guaranteed funds permanently from student fees if a ballot measure passes next week.

The measure proposes to have a \$2.27 per student per term incidental fee go toward the recycling program, or a total of

about \$100,000 a year for the program.

The current recycling program was started four years ago and is funded jointly through the University Administration, University Housing and the ASUO.

"This measure ensures that recycling will continue at this level," said Karyn Kaplan, Recycling Program Manager. "It would say that recycling will be on this campus to stay and can't just disappear off the face of the University."

Supporting this program partially with fees gives students

ON THE BALLOT

■ **WHAT:** Measure to fund the University's recycle program.

■ **COST:** \$2.27 per student per term



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the opportunity to have input and power in the program through their financial representation, Kaplan said.

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