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committee members will travel in El Salvador with other delegates from Washington and California, Wilson said.

Although the committee receives no money from the University, it is a University-affiliated group, Wilson said. And Nelson's travel expenses will be paid by the ASUO, she said.

so that we can keep track of them," he said.

The delegation has set up the Urgent Action Campaign to work to release UES captives through letter-writing campaigns and by sending delegates to meet with Salvadoran officials, Soares said.

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While in El Salvador, the delegation will speak to professors, students and members of the U.S. Embassy in order to better understand UES' political situation, said Soares, a junior telecommunications major.

"The eight days we spend in El Salvador will be a fact-finding mission to gather information," she said.

Committee members also will attend public demonstrations in which they will "make public statements openly declaring our solidarity," Soares said.

The delegation also hopes to establish ties with UES political leaders in order to decrease their chances of being abducted, Costain said.

"We hope to make individual contacts with leaders at the UES

aware that there are risks in traveling to a country that is politically unstable, Soares said.

"Safety is such a volatile thing," she said. "The conditions fluctuate every day."

So far, the delegation has had no negative feedback concerning its trip, Soares said. Most people are either ambivalent or encouraging, she said.

"A lot of people aren't informed enough to know the ramifications of our visit," she said.

After its return, the committee will give presentations and slide shows about its visit as well as encourage students to apply for exchange programs with the UES, Wilson said.

The delegation also is working to help repair damage to the UES caused by bombings by Salvadoran troops in 1980, Soares said.

"The University [of El Salvador] is the only major subversive group in the country," Soares said.

It is the only public institution that can elect its own officials, she said, which makes it particularly susceptible to government attacks.

The committee has collected and donated about 4,500 books to the UES collected from the University, Lane Community College and individual donors, Soares said.

Both Wilson and Soares said they would like to see other students get involved with UES.

"This is one area where I see a way for other students to get involved because they can really identify with the issue," Wilson said.

"The students at the University of El Salvador should be a real inspiration to North American students," Soares said.

"It is sheer motivation that these students are endangering their own lives to go to school," she said.

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