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El Salvador

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rights are achieved. This year, our goal is to let American organizations and El Salvador organizations know that we know about the Christmas firings. We want to make sure that no workers are fired this year."

Miksch is hopeful this campaign will force American businesses to change the way they do business with El Salvador.

"I am realistic in knowing that this social change will take time," Miksch said. "We won't be able to see results in a few weeks, and it

won't happen overnight. Ultimately, though, American companies will pay attention to this situation. They are in the business to make money; they can't afford to have Americans boycott their products because of how they do business in El Salvador."

For more information about the Christmas firings in El Salvador, students and faculty are invited to stop by the CISCAP informational table today. This table will be located in the EMU lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

News briefs

Post-tenure review policy may be revised

A University Senate committee presented a set of proposed procedures for post-tenure review to the University assembly Wednesday evening.

The draft from the 13-member committee is intended to replace the current post-tenure policies. The issue is still under discussion but if it is approved, the proposal will be forwarded to President Dave Frohnmyer as a representa-

tion of the University assembly's recommendation.

Some proposed changes include switching from the current evaluation every five years to two sets of more frequent reviews.

"This is something that allows faculty to take a step back and think about their careers," said Mike Russo, committee chair.

This proposed system of review will be more of a development-oriented process than the current system which is more evaluation-oriented, Russo said.

Seaside murder suspect wants trial relocated

The Associated Press

ASTORIA — A lawyer for one of the two suspects in the 1997 Seaside beach murders wants the trial to be moved, saying his client can't get a fair trial in Clatsop County.

Attorney Glenn Faber said prejudice against defendant Bradley Charles Price, 23, is so great that a fair jury cannot be seated. Faber filed a motion Tuesday in Clatsop County Circuit Court to move the trial out of the county.

To prove his point, Faber said he has hired a Portland public relations firm to poll Clatsop County residents about their perceptions of the case.

Lawyers for Price's co-defendant, Jesse Carl McAllister, 20, did not file a change of venue motion by Tuesday, the deadline set by a judge.

Price and McAllister are charged with aggravated murder in the shooting deaths of Gabriella Brooke Goza, 26, and Frank "Kacy" Nimz Jr., 36, just before dawn July 14, 1997. The victims were shot in the head at close range, with no apparent motive.

Clatsop County District Attorney Josh Marquis said Wednesday he would fight Price's request to hold the trial outside of Clatsop County.

"Trials are held in the community for a reason," he said. "It's community justice. I really think people in this county can give these defendants a fair shake."

Clatsop County Circuit Judge Phil Nelson will hold a hearing and decide whether to move the trial. The hearing date has not been set.

Price and McAllister, who were roommates, fled together to Mexico after the shootings. They were tracked down a year later. McAllister was arrested July 19 after he crossed the border into Brownsville, Texas. Price was arrested two days later in the Mexico City nightclub where the fugitives had worked as bartenders and strippers.

Marquis will seek the death penalty for McAllister and life imprisonment for Price. Price escaped the possibility of execution in a deal struck by U.S. officials to gain his return from Mexico.

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