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Speaker: Salvador refugees fighting to keep their values

By LYNN RAE POVEC
 Staff Writer

While El Salvadorans are fighting a civil war, Salvadoran refugees in Honduras are fighting to preserve unity, the quality of life and their values, Janis Heine said.

Heine, a member of the American Friends Service Committee, presented a slide show and a talk Wednesday night on her recent visit to Nicaragua and three Salvadoran refugee camps.

"I don't know what kind of picture you get when you think of the

word 'refugee,'" Heine said to her audience of about 50.

Salvadoran refugees are concerned with learning skills and passing them on to their children, Heine said.

Of Salvadoran adults, 60 percent cannot read or write, Heine said, and many spend half a day in school learning from volunteer instructors. They spend the rest of the day teaching what they have learned to Salvadoran children, she said.

Others in the camps learn skills such as sewing or metalworking.

"Nearly everything that they make is used by the people that live there," Heine said.

She said the majority of Salvadorans in refugee camps share one sentiment: "La poblacion dice no a la reubicacion," or "The people are against relocation."

The U.S. and Honduran governments are threatening to move the refugee camps 400 miles into Honduras, Heine said.

The refugees are opposed to this because they don't feel the children

and the elderly would survive the trip, she said.

The Salvadorans would rather U.S. refrain from an intervention, Heine said.

Heine, who considers herself a pacifist, explained that her America-based organization, the American Friends Service Committee, opposes "any and all U.S. involvement in Central America."

Heine's presentation was sponsored by SWAMP, Students Working Against Many Problems.

Ruckelshaus says he accomplished goal

Chief of EPA gives resignation

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus resigned Wednesday, saying he had accomplished his goal of "steering a steady course" after taking over the troubled agency last year from Anne Burford.

Ruckelshaus, the first person to head the EPA when it was created in 1970, returned in May 1983 to replace the beleaguered Burford, who resigned under fire after allegations of mismanagement and favoritism

toward companies regulated by the agency.

Ruckelshaus, a former Indiana congressman who also served as deputy attorney general during Watergate, said he was resigning "with both regret and a sense of accomplishment" effective Jan. 5.

The unexpected resignation letter vaguely referred to his desire to return to private life.

"My sense of accomplishment derives from the current state of EPA," he said in a letter to President Rea-

gan. "Employee morale is high, first-rate presidential appointees are in place, a management system has been installed that is functioning well and all of the programs have generated momentum."

"In short, the ship called EPA is righted and is now steering a steady course."

Reagan, in accepting the resignation "with great regret," praised Ruckelshaus' "reputation for leadership, thoughtfulness and personal integrity."

The president noted the Ruckelshaus was making an "extraordinary personal sacrifice" in return to government.

"Since reassuming control of EPA, you have performed your duties in an exemplary manner and have justified fully the faith which, and so many Americans have a you," Reagan said.

Ruckelshaus' wife, Jill, a political activist, was fired by Reagan last year from the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Helms turns down foreign relations chance

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Conservative Republican Jesse Helms of North Carolina spurned entreaties from New Right groups Wednesday and bypassed a chance to takeover the influential Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Instead, Helms will remain as chairman of the Agriculture Committee — keeping a campaign promise to his North Carolina constituents — and leave the foreign relations job he coveted to Indiana's Richard Lugar.

"If I can't keep my word I don't belong here," Helms said somewhat ruefully. "If there's one job I'd like to have around here it's foreign relations."

The Agriculture Committee has jurisdiction over the government's

tobacco programs, including subsidies and limits on the number of people who grow the tobacco plant.

The decision by Helms — senior Republican on both committees — may have been prompted at least in part by Lugar's defeat for the top GOP leadership job.

Lugar, no friend of the tobacco programs, ranked just behind Helms at both committees. Had Helms shifted to Foreign Relations, Lugar would have been left in charge at Agriculture.

The chairmanship shuffle, said Sen. Thad Cochran of Mississippi, the GOP conference secretary, "was considered in the decision made by some of the senators (on the leadership vote). It may not have changed any votes, but it certainly was a factor that had to be consid-

ered."

Other committee shuffles prompted by leadership elections Wednesday include the ascendency of Oregon's Robert Packwood to head the powerful Finance Committee in place of Robert Dole of Kansas, the new majority leader.

Packwood, a moderate, generally agrees with the administration on tax issues but has been known to butt heads with the administration on social issues and foreign policy.

Replacing Packwood as chairman of the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, will be John Danforth of Missouri.

Barry Goldwater of Arizona will take over chairmanship of the Armed Services Committee from retiring Sen. John Tower of Texas. Goldwater plans to retire in 1986.

The Conservative Caucus mounted an expensive effort — linked with a fund-raising drive by the group — to get Helms' North Carolina voters to write letters urging him from his campaign promise to stay on Agriculture and urge him to take the Foreign Relations post.

Had Lugar won the leadership and Helms remained on Agriculture, liberal Republican Charles Mathias of Maryland would have been in line for chairman of Foreign Relations, something conservatives do not want to see. Conservatives blocked Mathias in 1980 from taking over the Judiciary Committee.

Dan Quayle of Indiana, who nominated Lugar for the leadership post, said the committee chairmanship scramble was a factor in Lugar's loss.

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