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A&M church holds discussion on harboring illegal refugees

By Janet Goode
Reporter

Texas sanctuary workers typically speak of their efforts to help refugees. In the case Sunday night at the United Methodist Church, several members of the congregation discussed their participation in harboring Latin-American refugees fleeing political persecution.

Supporters say the church sanctuary movement is a revival of a tradition dating back to Greco-Roman times, and is aimed at saving the lives of those endangered by civil strife in Central America. Sanctuary workers Sunday they act as conductors of a "new underground railroad" in which they secretly carry illegal immigrants across the border and hide them in churches.

Austin sanctuary worker Robert Cogswell said, "Sanctuary is just one response... but churches are doing lots of responses as they also do when people suffer."

Austin-area workers stressed the importance of the 300 nationwide sanctuary churches by showing a video and telling stories of oppressed immigrant families.

"They've shown us their scars," Cogswell said. "There's no question that these people are being tortured."

However, the sanctuary movement is not without opposition. John A. Abriell, deputy district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said in a phone interview Wednesday that the movement is a fraud.

"(The sanctuary workers) are disseminating grossly exaggerated information about the horror stories they (refugees) tell," he said. "The violence (in Central America) just isn't hot and heavy anymore."

Abriell said sanctuary is a small group of people who are masters of disguise.

"It's just a civil disobedience act that plays on citizens' humanitarianism," he said.

Ellen Ritter, chairman of the committee that sponsored the Sunday night program, said although sanctuary workers are of good conscience, "there's no doubt they are breaking the law."

But Cogswell said churches have a natural responsibility to aid the refugees regardless of what the law says.

"It started with the Gospel," he said. "Jesus was very clear in what he said to do about (the refugees). Jesus never said to put them in detention camps. And that's what (our government) is doing."

Several Texas A&M students and church members said they feel sanctuary is morally right, but that the local community would never support such activities.

Graduate student Joan Penzenstadler said the community is full of "closet liberals."

But A&M students John Alexander and Scott Bietendorf said they don't think College Station residents would support the sanctuary movement because the community is apathetic.

"They don't care because the situation is so far removed from them," Bietendorf said.

Cogswell said people here would feel differently if the repercussions hit closer to home.

"You could imagine the impact here if one-fourth of the people in College Station no longer had homes to live in," he said. "Breaking the law

is not the issue. The issue is that these refugees need help."

But Cogswell, like sanctuary co-workers Walter Long and Janis Heine, doesn't think he is breaking the law. He said he believes the U.S. government is breaking its own laws.

Long said "the right of no return" is supposed to be upheld by the United States since it's stated in the U.N. Refugees Convention and Protocol that America will not deport refugees whose lives are endangered in their native lands.

But Abriell said these allegations are "so absurd it's pathetic" since no one agrees with every law. He added that no alien is returned with an application for asylum pending.

"It's just not true that people are killed when they go back to their countries," he said. "The sanctuary people have never shown us one documented case of someone getting killed by the government after deportation."

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Restaurant Report

By Mike Sullivan
Staff Writer

The restaurants listed below were inspected Sept. 9 through Tuesday by the Brazos County Health Department. The information is based on food service establishment reports.

SCORED BETWEEN 90 AND 95:

• **Grandy's** at 1002 E. Harvey Road in College Station was inspected by Mike Lester. Score — 90. Two points were subtracted from the report because some raw chicken was soaking in standing water. Another two-point violation was cited in the report because soap and paper towels were needed at some stations. Six one-point violations were cited in the report for the following: an ice scoop was left in an ice machine; some floors needed drains; some bulk containers needed to be covered and labeled; a hot water faucet was leaking; a dumpster area needed a general cleaning; a men's room needed repairing.

SCORED BETWEEN 85 AND 90:

• **Aggieland Inn** at 1502 S.

Texas Ave. in College Station was inspected by David Pickens. Score — 89. Two points were deducted from the report because hot and cold plumbing weren't working at a hand sink. Another two-point violation was cited in the report because some canned goods were stored near a ceiling leak in a storage room, there was some food on a storage room floor and some soft drink containers needed to be removed from a chemical storage area. Seven one-point deductions were made from the report for the following: a grease build-up on a dishwasher; some tile covering needed repairing; some ceiling tiles needed repairing; some utensils needed to be stored in an organized manner; a back-siphonage prevention system needed to be installed at a rear door; some trash needed to be removed from the premises; an ice-dispensing utensil was being stored improperly.

SCORED BETWEEN 80 AND 85:

• **International House of Pancakes** at 103 S. College in College

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David Jefferson, a registered sanitarian at the department, says restaurants with scores of 95 or above generally have excellent operations and facilities. Jefferson says restaurants with scores in the 70s or low 80s usually have serious violations on the health report.

Scores can be misleading, Jefferson says, because restaurants can achieve the same score by having several major violations or an abundance of minor violations. He says the major violations might close the restaurant down while some minor violations can be corrected during the inspection.

Jefferson says the department might close a restaurant if: the score is below 60, the personnel has infectious diseases, the restaurant lacks adequate refrigeration, a sewage backup exists in the building, the restaurant has a complete lack of sanitization for the food equipment.

Point deductions, or violations, on the report range from one point (minor violation) to five points (major violation). The department inspects each restaurant about every six months.

Sometimes a follow-up inspection must be made, usually within 10 days. Jefferson says a restaurant might require a follow-up inspection if it has a four- or five-point violation that cannot be corrected while the inspector is still there, or there are numerous small violations.

Inspectors at the department are registered sanitarians.

Senate may defer retirement fund payments

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Wednesday that would defer until February the timing of \$860.5 million in state payments to Texas employee and teacher retirement systems.

The proposal was approved 19-6, but needs a Senate vote to go to the House. It would be effective only if the current special legislative session enacts a tax bill.

Bill sponsor John Traeger, D-Seguin, decried the five-month delay in payments as a "high-risk venture" that would not affect current retirement benefits.

The deferment of retirement payments to February is one of several measures designed to keep state checks from bouncing later this year as the Legislature tries to cope with a projected budget deficit of \$2.8 billion.

Under the bill, state payments from February through August 1987 would be prorated for a 12-month period. At the end of that period, the state also would pay a minimum of 8 percent interest on what the payments would have earned in interest had they not been deferred.

"There's no net loss in any way," Traeger said. "There would be no effect on retirement benefits

for employees thinking about going on retirement."

In response to a question, Traeger said there would have been no need to borrow from the retirement funds if the special legislative session that convened Aug. 6 had passed a tax bill.

In other action Wednesday, the Senate also approved a bill to clarify authority of the General Land Office to audit royalties paid for oil and gas leases on state lands and to hold hearings on any deficiencies uncovered. So far, audits have shown that more than \$20 million in delinquent royalties is owed to the state.

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