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Homeowners oppose mission in neighborhood

DALLAS (AP) — Self-described urban pioneers who occupy stately condos near downtown are fighting a church's plans to open a homeless mission that residents claim would place an unwanted soup kitchen near their doorsteps.

The First Baptist Church also wants to build a food and clothing distribution center and inner-city sanctuary. But Bryan Place residents said Sunday the facility would attract potentially dangerous people to their fashionable enclave.

"The people of Bryan Place are not against the homeless," said Tricia Smith, president of the Bryan Place Homeowners Association. "What we're against is having it adjacent to our condos and our neighborhood."

Smith still laughs about the time she found a vagrant sitting in her neighborhood hot tub, enjoying a leisurely bath in the Bryan Place facility.

"Here was this guy, just sitting there, soaping himself and having a great time," she told the Dallas Morning News.

The church, with its 27,000-member congregation, contends the mission is greatly needed to expand current services at its inner-city chapel, several blocks away from Bryan Place.

"This will be a mission, not a homeless shelter," said Ralph Pulley, a deacon and attorney representing the church in the matter. "It will not have a negative effect at all" on Bryan Place and its \$100,000 to \$200,000 dwellings.

The mission also would have the capacity to house some homeless people up to 90 days until they "get back on their feet," Pulley said. But he added that the church does not consider the project a "homeless shelter."

"The principal mission will be to reach the lost and have a Christian ministry," said Pulley. "That work, that kind of work, is a special thing. That development (Bryan Place) is in the inner city, and if I were to buy a residence or rent a residence in the inner city, I must be willing to deal with the inner city as it is."

The condos, in the shadow of downtown high-rise buildings, are between an avenue lined with used car lots and pawn shops and a street containing some run-down businesses and fast food restaurants.

The new mission is proposed in an old furniture building near North Central Expressway and about 10 feet from the nearest Bryan Place condo.

The city's Board of Adjustment is considering whether to grant a permit to First Baptist to use the building as a mission. Homeowners have been contesting that request for about two years.

In Advance

Aggie Players present spring performances

The Aggie Players will present "An Evening with Harold Pinter" tonight at 7:30 in Rudder Forum. Five professional English Shakespearean actors, members of A Center for Theatre, Education and Research (ACTER), will perform selections of Pinter's plays. Pinter is one of the most influential contemporary British playwrights, whose works include "The Birthday Party," "The Homecoming," "The Caretaker" and "Old Times."

The Players begin their "Spring Semester of Shakespeare" with "The Winter's Tale," one of Shakespeare's lesser-known plays. Performances will run Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Rudder Forum.

Tickets for both shows cost \$5 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Groups sponsor date rape program tonight

As part of Aggie Watch Week, the Department of Student Affairs will present a program on date rape tonight at 7 in 302 Rudder.

The program, called "When Christian musician to perform in Rudder"

Contemporary Christian musician Wayne Watson will perform at Rudder Auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring Watson's concert as a part of this year's "Follow Jesus" series.

Watson is promoting his most recent album, "The Fine Line."

Houston junior colleges consider dropping GSLs

HOUSTON (AP) — Administrators of two area junior colleges said they are considering withdrawing from the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which already is being dropped by Brazosport College.

"We cannot solve the problem, North Harris County College can't, the state of Texas can't," said Ken Feld, NHCC's district coordinator of financial aid. "This is something Washington has to change. We're swimming with lead shoes on, not going too far."

The "problem" is penalizing schools for high default rates, although school administrators don't decide who gets the loans. Congress determines eligibility requirements.

Typically, students in financial need must be in good academic standing — usually a C-average.

But some schools have gotten tired of facing what they believe is a no-win battle.

NHCC may leave the program, Feld said, and Houston Community College also may exit it, said Alex Prince, dean of the college's student supported services.

On the whole, the default problem is worse at two-year colleges than at four-year schools, although students at the former accounted for only 8 percent of the Texas Guar-

anteed Student Loan Corp.'s loans last year. Half were made to students at four-year schools and 42 percent to those at proprietary schools, said Joe McCormick, TGSLC executive director.

"Community colleges are struggling to re-educate people the high schools should have educated," Feld said. "Then students get frustrated because of external problems, the drop out of school and can't repay their loans. (Often) the person is ready on welfare."

The loans are most accessible to low-income students — the one having the most problems repaying them, McCormick concedes.

"You are going to have high default rates when you force low-income families to borrow heavily to finance education," he said.

TGSLC guaranteed \$830 million in loans last year. Sixty-five percent of the recipients came from families whose annual income was less than \$10,000; 25 percent were from families whose annual income was between \$10,000 and \$30,000, McCormick said.

Federal legislation effective Jan. 1 requires schools with a default rate of 30 percent or greater to delay dispersing their loans until 30 days after the first class day.

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