Scrambling over policy

MILITARY BASES MAY HOUSE MIGRANTS; 20-DAY CHILD DETENTION CHALLENGED

South of the border. Thousands press on despite gang violence and White House policy of “zero tolerance” toward illegal immigrants. – 17A

North of the border. First lady visits children at Texas detention center. while U.S. House rejects hard-right immigration bill. – 28A

By Nomaan Merchant and Susan Montoya Bryan
The Associated Press

McALLEN, Texas. “The U.S. government wrestled with the ramifica-
tions Thursday of President Donald Trump’s move to stop sepa-
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Students seek social justice
Between 35 and 40 faiths are represented in the school's roughly 500-person student body. Students and faculty openly identify themselves as LGBTQ. The student body tends older as more people return on second or third careers. Many of graduates are still going on parishes, including Nau, who will be heading to Church in Greenwood Village. But a group number are investing nonprofits or creating non-traditional worship, such as holding services in parks or bars.

"If you talk to many of our stu- dents, they will say we bring so- cial justice into our education and then train them to be better spiritu- als and most accept in society. And we need these critical issues of our time," Iliff faculty dean Boyung Lee said.

Lee said she too few traditional churches fight racism and ho- mophobia. They're not talk- ing about inter-religious relation- ships, science, gender equality or climate justice. "It's a lot of these young, intelli- gent, committed people, those are not exclusive things," Lee said. "It's part of who they are, it's part of our life's journey and it's part of our cores elements of our daily life."

Faculty of activists
In the early 2000s, the Denver Police Department kept files on more than 200 activist groups and more than 2,500 individuals. George "Tink" Tinker, an Iliff professor and leader in the American Indian Movement, was watched closely by the Denver police because of his involvement in activity. "It's that a lot of things are happen- ing, while even if he could, he wouldn't have been able to due to state laws, it totally makes sense," said Nau. "It's a social jus- tice-oriented institution. It's the perfect place for me because they care for people who are rejected and we want to be here and it totally makes sense," said Nau. "It's a social jus- tice-oriented institution. It's the perfect place for me because they care for people who are rejected and we want to be here and it totally makes sense," said Nau.

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The transition came when Tin- ker, who retired in April, was the chairman of the Colo- rado ACLU and started the Colo- rado Council to Abolish Capital Punishment. In 2006, the school's intern supervisor. She was hired in 2017.

When Lee got to college, she was stopped by South Korean police who rifled through her backpack, looking for banned books.

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