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b Forty Texas A&M students to visit women at work

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By RENEE HARRELL Reporter

orty Texas A&M women get a glimpse of the "real orld" when they travel to ouston March 30 to meet mer students at work.

he Student Activities Ofe is hosting the trip, which l include:

Registration in and deture from the Pavilion. Workshops on banking,

ounting, marketing and agement Lunch with former fe-

Texas A&M students m the Houston area. A style show at Sakowitz

A reception to let the nen make contacts.

accounting firm, a bank, a fields."

explained to RHA **By KARI FLUEGEL** Reporter prmitory residents can exa 6 percent increase in dor-

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ory fees and a 116 percent ease in parking fees for the semester, pending approval ne Board of Regents.

ry Smith, associate direcof Business Services, ex-ed to the Residence Hall ciation at a meeting Tuesthat the increase in dormirates was mainly because of utilities costs. Utility costs

e up for 46.3 percent of the Ferguson said. nue generated from the In other bus lence halls, Smith said. rett reported

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With the increase, dormitory ices will range from \$313 to 32 for the lowest priced \$3,400.

Applications are available in 208 Pavilion and are due by Friday, March 9. Partici-pants will be accepted on a first come first carried basis first come, first served basis. This is the first time we have tried this off campus

law firm and a retail com-

and I think it's good because it might spark some interest in a few different career areas for the girls," Charlotte Taylor, student activities adviser, said. "This has been done at other universities and worked out very well. The major pu-pose of this event is to give our students an insight to 'life after college' as well as to introduce them to former women students that are pur-

Reagan says spiritual growth's hit America during his administration

United Press International

COLUMBUS, Ohio - President Reagan told evangelical Christians Tuesday a "spiritual awakening" has begun across America during his administration and renewed his commitment to the political agenda of the religious right.

At the same time, he urged advocates of school prayer amendments and opponents of abortion to conduct themselves with "generosity, tolerance and openness toward all.

Invoking a central theme of his re-election campaign, Reagan said America today "is see-ing a rebirth of freedom and faith - a great national rene-

wal. "This renewal is more than material. America has begun a spiritual awakening. Faith and hope are being restored. Americans are turning back to God." But in Washington, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill complained that Reagan does not even go to church and sug-gested he may sponsor legis-

lation to build a chapel at Camp David, the president's hideway in the mountains of Maryland. The tongue-in-check promise came in response to questions about whether Reagan could use the issue of school prayer against Democrats in the presidential campaign.

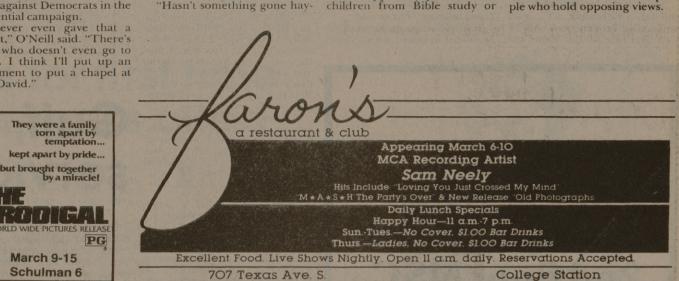
"I never even gave that a thought," O'Neill said. "There's a man who doesn't even go to church. I think I'll put up an amendment to put a chapel at Camp David."

Association of Evangelicals, Reagan called for passage of amendments to outlaw abortion and make prayer a part of the school day for public school students

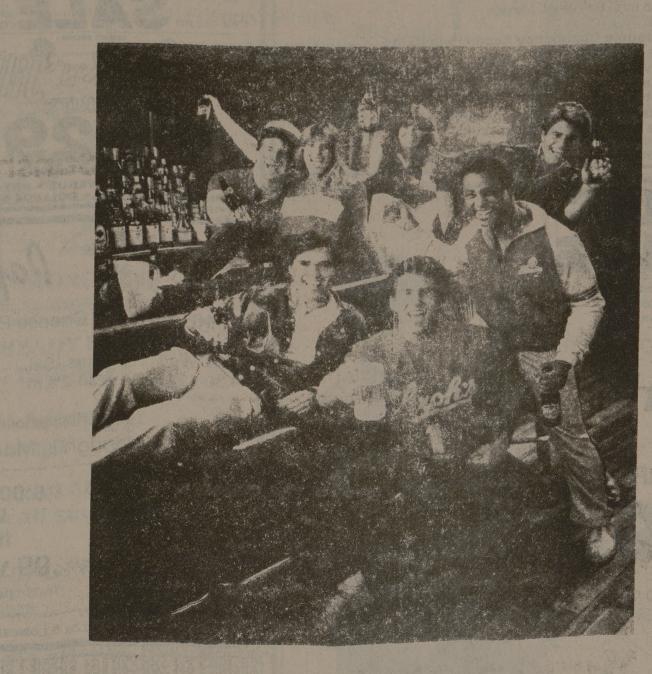
"Hasn't something gone hay-

In a speech to the National wire when this great Constitution of ours is invoked to allow Nazis and Ku Klux Klansmen to march on public property and urge the extermination of Jews and the subjugation of blacks, but it supposedly prevents our children from Bible study or

the saying of a simple prayer in their schools?" Reagan said. But he urged fundamentalist conservatives who support him to temper their zeal for the antiabortion and school prayer legislation with tolerance for peo-



LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME **THIS SPRING BREAK?**



action leaders invited o talks by Gemayel

ited Press International

BEIRUT — President Amin ayel Tuesday formally in-Lebanon's factional leadmeet in Switzerland next ek for new peace talks aimed eunifying a country split by vears of civil strife.

of Druze villages and Shiite eirut radio said presidential ations went to leaders of non's fractured political sponsible" should pay for the fighting that led to a Moslem rem in d religious communities. ng them to meet Monday in volt Feb. 6, saying "we hold the

ne, a Swiss resort. the nearby hills threata truce that took effect dorms and from \$778 to \$825 for the highest priced dorms. RHA members also received a report from Jim Ferguson, associate vice president for operations, concerning the new park-

ing fees and regulations. Ferguson said students can expect a 116 percent increase in the price of a red parking per-mit for the 1985 fiscal year. Students who have been paying \$36 for parking stickers will be required to pay \$78 for the fall semester, the same rate to be charged for comparable reserved faculty parking stickers,

In other business, Ron Garrett reported that Operation Mop-Up, the fund drive to help

attempts to expand the Moslem majority's role in government.

An opposition spokesman said the Moslems had two chief

goals in the Lausanne talks -

negotiating a fair power-shar-ing plan and assigning responsi-

bility for the army's destruction

onfernce that for "those re-

Moslem slums in February.

Phalange radio two govern- saults. at soldiers were wounded n army units in the Shouf tains came under mortar e from suspected Druze Mos-

Biologian gunners. In Bern, the Swiss Foreign stry said the second round ebanon's national reconcil-

talks would begin Monury hotel in a park overg Lake Geneva.

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sponsible for the destruction. Druze leader Walid Jumblatt

Gemayel gave in to Syrian said from Amman that he rebel Moslem demands would "consider" attending the day and scrapped the May Lausanne talks, but persisted in demanding that Gemayel stand demanding that Gemayel stand litary sources told Chris- trial for the army's February as-

> The talks also are expected to include Suleiman Franjieh, former president, and Rashid Karami, a former prime minister — leaders with Jumblatt in the National Salvation Front formed last summer.

The talks also could include Saeb Salam and Adel Osseiran Lausanne's Beau Rivage, of the Sunni Moslem community and Christian leaders Camille Chamoun, a former presifirst round of national dent, and Pierre Gemayel, the ciliation talks, held last Phalange party founder and fa-ber, made no progress in ther of the president.

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