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United Press International ASHINGTON — President in's efforts to resolve the Falkd Islands dispute between Argenand Britain reached a critical e today with Reagan and top sers reviewing the few diplomatic ves that remain

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Reagan invited Secretary of State xander Haig to the White House a briefing on Haig's trans-Atlantic

President reveiws Falkland peace options negotiations with officials in London and Buenos Aires aimed at prevent-ing war over control of the Falklands. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told her Cabinet today

there can be no peace talks without withdrawal of Argentine occupation roops from the islands and return to British sovereignty of the territory.

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym, who played an important role in the talks with Haig, said after the Cabinet meeting: "There have been no new

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College Station, Texas

diplomatic developments today. But Britain warned of new and serious developments and the superpowers reportedly were lining up on opposite sides. Haig flew home from London

Tuesday night after Argentina reected a U.S. peace offer involving a three-power administration of the

Serving the University community

Diplomatic sources said Argentina Diplomatic sources said Argentina has rejected a peace plan proposed by Haig under which the Falklands would be jointly administered by Washington, London and Buenos Aires until the dispute was settled. The Argentines told Haig not to

bother returning to Buenos Aires because Britain was still unwilling to

disputed archipelago in the south accept Argentine sovereignty over the 15,000-ton Cunard container ship Atlantic. the islands, a British colony since 1833, sources said.

Underlining the urgency of the Reagan-Haig meeting today was the steady approach of the British naval force due to reach the Falklands sometime next week. A total of about 20 jump-jet Harrier fighters are aboard the aircraft carriers Invincible and Hermes, and the ministry said

tioned to carry more Harriers.

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The meeting also comes amid re-ports the United States is aiding Brit-ish efforts to regain control of the

Falklands and the Soviets are provid-ing intelligence information to the Argentines

GAUCE EKlan has new image, goals, leader says

by Cyndy Davis

Battalion Staff Instead of the violent racial activities it was known for in the past, the Ku Klux Klan now uses diplomacy to omplish its goals, Titan Charles y Willey said Tuesday night. "We don't have the racial problem we had in the 60s," said Willey, a

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said. The Texas A&M Sociology Club sponsored Willey and a film, "The New Klan — A Heritage of Hate" Tuesday night. Willey, from Mauriceville, is the leader of the regional chapter of the Original Ku Klux Klan of America, Inc. He oversees the 713 telephone mere code region is the extreme state

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articipates in violent racial activities except in a few faith they were known for in the past. "Human beings can work out difthe question is lerences," he said. The "New Klan" is

domestic problems such as wife beat-ing and child abuse, Willey said. If a husband and wife are quarrelling, they would rather have a Klan member who is a friend or neighbor help them work things out than a policeman, he said.

The Klan also takes donations for needy people that are ineligible to re-

ceive government aid, he said. Willey said the Klan believes in a "pure white race." He said this means no interracial marriages or integrated schools.

"The white race is superior because it is educated," he said. "The whites brought dumb blacks from Africa.

"If they would have known it would have caused a civil war, riots in the 60s and forced busing, then they prob-ably wouldn't have brought them

Willey also mentioned Mexicans, Jews and Catholics as groups hated by the Klan.

However, Willey, who spent 18 months of Army service in Vietnam, said there was no racial discrimination in times of war.

'In war and combat, you don't look



Festivities flourish for visitors during Parents' Weekend

The MSC Variety Show, RHA Casino cert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Rudder Au-82, the Texas A&M Theatre Arts ditorium. production of Dames at Sea and the naming of the 1982 Aggie Parents of the Year are among the highlights of this year's Parents' Weekend this Fri-

day through Sunday. The MSC Variety Show, Friday night at 7:30 in Rudder Auditorium, features performances by Texas A&M University students and faculty. Performers include two Texas A&M football players performing original numbers on the piano and guitar, a barber shop quartet, a medley of old-time favorites by the Texas A&M Women's Chorus, and various dance

The show will also feature a gym-nastics routine performed by Sherri Ryman, Miss Texas, 1981.

All those who can't make it to Las Vegas, but still want to try their hands at a game of chance can do so at Casino '82. The event, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, is on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center from 8 to 12:30 Friday night.

Participants can convert their tickets into \$3,000 worth of play money. Games will include such casino favorites as blackjack, roulette, and craps. Those who are lucky enough to have any "money" left at the end of the night may bid for prizes at an auction. For those who might want a taste of Broadway, the Theater Arts Program will present performances of "Dames at Sea" over the weekend in Rudder Theater

Tickets for all activities except Casino are available in Rudder Box Office. Tickets for Casino are available at the door and at campus dining halls.

Other activities scheduled for Saturday include a Rudder Complex open house, a Southwest Conference baseball game between Texas A&M and Texas Tech and two Aggie Cinema movies at the Grove. Sunday will feature the Parents'

Day awards program in Rudder Au-ditorium at 9 a.m., where the 1982 Aggie Parents of the Year will be named.

This annual award is based on suc-cessfully fulfilling the roles of parents morally and economically, active involvement with individual students and community and University involvement.

Students at Texas A&M nominate parents for the award. The winners are chosen by the Parents' Day Committee, made up of University students.

Several Corps activities also have been planned for Sunday. The Ross Volunteers will present a perform-ance at Kyle Field at 1:15 p.m. At 2:15

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hange in the KKK," Willey said. a is whether it pays It's not the black people and other minorities that are responsible for drug abuse, he said. It's the "highly nakes the currentm ic to call it anything ducated, greedy businessmen", he rbing.

Willey said information leading to a recent \$22 million drug bust in the WEK Beaumont area was given to officials by the Klan.

The "New Klan" also handles

ng through diplomatic channels to at race," he said. "You don't look at color. You look at that bullet coming "But, if the black race takes up at you." "But, if the black race takes up at you." The "New Klan" is divided into five

orders, which Willey compared to political parties. He said his order tries to do things without a lot of pub-licity — he said other Klans burn crosses and have rallies to get publicity. When asked why there were no

congressmen or senators who actively supported the Klan, Willey said there are many that support the ideas of the Klan but don't join because it would hurt them politically.

staff photo by David Fisher

Charles Ray Willey, Titin of the Original Ku Klux Klan of America, Inc., discusses the "New Klan" with two students. Willey spoke at a presentation sponsored by the Sociology Society Tuesday. Symbols on Willey's robe mean varying things to klansmen. The stripes on the sleeves and skirt represent his almost 20 years of Klan service. The patch on the right side of his robe is the Klan symbol and the cross on the left side represents the cross Jesus Christ died on.

The play, a spoof of 1930s music als, is the story of a girl from Utah trying to break into show business in New York.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Also, the Singing Cadets will present a con-

p.m. the Fish Drill Team will perform at Kyle Field. This will be followed by a Corps Review at 3 p.m., and Parson's Mounted Cavalry will perform at 4:30 p.m. at the polo field.

The Off Campus Aggies will sponsor a Parents' Day Barbeque on Satur-day, April 17 in MSC 212, from 4:00 to 6:30. Tickets are available to the Rudder Box Office or at the door for \$4.50. And several dorms on campus have planned activities for Parents' Weekend.

Official goes to Israel to smooth Sinai transfer

United Press International TEL AVIV, Israel — Opposition leaders accused Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government of orchestrated hysteria" in hinting the ai withdrawal could be postponed, nd a U.S. official was ordered to

Israel today to smooth the transfer to Egyptian control.

Tension over the April 25 pullback rom the Sinai was heightened by conued clashes between Israeli forces nd Palestinians angered by the killng of two Arabs at Jerusualem's re-wered Dome of the Rock mosque Easer Sundav

Officials, who had predicted several days of violence, said Tuesday one Palestinian was killed and at least 27 others were wounded in two days of violent protests.

The American-born Israeli soldier arrested for the shooting spree, Alan Harry Goodman, 38, was arraigned Tuesday and ordered held for 15 more days of questioning.

Begin hinted at the possible postponement of handing the Sinai over to Egypt in two newspaper interviews Tuesday — a withdrawal called for in the U.S.-arranged Camp David peace

accord.

At the same time, U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel, the number two man in the department, held final briefings with U.S. officials in London for a mission beginning today to insure Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai.

After talks with Israeli officials, Stoessel planned to continue discussions with Egyptian officials in Cairo on Friday.

Israeli Labor Party officials lashed out at the hysteria two weeks before the pullback from Sinai during a five-

hour session Tuesday of the bipartisan defense and foreign affairs committee

The committee was briefed by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon about alleged Egyptian violations of the 1979 peace treaty, which Begin insisted be rectified before the with-

The state-run television said the infractions involved stationing an extra batallion and constructing fortified positions and minefields in the limited forces "B" zone in the Sinai.

Egypt denied the charge. "I am astounded," Labor Party leader Shimon Peres told the televi-

sion network. "What do we gain from this? Why climb out on a limb and then ask the State Department to help us back down?

He was referring to President Reagan's sending of Stoessel and the recently concluded visit of Nicholas

Veliotes, assistant secretary of state. Stoessel met Veliotes and Secretary of State Alexander Haig in London.

But in the Sinai workmen continued to dismantle houses and industrial structures and bulldozers uprooted fruit trees in preparation for the pullback.

The young guard of the Herut faction of Begin's ruling Likud bloc urged a one-month delay in with-'drawing after hard-line speeches by

Sharon, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy about the alleged Sinai violations

Story correction

An error was made in Monday's Batalion in the story "Pre-registration for Fall '82 begins April 19." The tory should have said students in the College of Business Administration with grade point ratios less than 2.0 an pre-register if this is their first nester at Texas A&M University. Business students on scholastic robation with less than a 2.0 miderm GPR can pre-register only if hey are meeting the terms of their probation at midterm. The Battalion egrets the error.

Engineering dean to hold open forum with students

situation of the college and future

plans by Dr. Robert H. Page, dean of

the College of Engineering, students

will have an opportunity to ask speci-

fic questions of the dean, associate

deans and some engineering depart-

ment heads.

by Johna Jo Maurer

Battalion Staff The 11,000 students in the Texas A&M University College of Engineering may think there is no way they can all ask the dean all of the questions they have, but there is a way.

Plans, policies and current activities in the College of Engineering will be discussed at an open forum for engineering students Wednesday at 2 p.m. in 102 Zachry.

After an address on the general no burning issue."

Page said the turnout at the open meetings, held once a year, is usually not good, considering an enrollment of approximately 11,000 students in the college of engineering.

"It is a mode of communication between students and deans. Students "This has been standard procedure want to ask questions and this is the for the college," Page said, "there is only way to do it," he said.

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United Press International Today is Wednesday, April 14, the 104th day of 1982 with 261 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

On this date in history:

In 1861, the flag of the Confederacy was raised over Fort Sumter, S.C. as Union troops there surrendered in the early days of the Civil War.

In 1865, John Wilkes Booth crept into the box of President Abraham Lincoln at Ford theater in Washington and shot him. Lincoln died the next morning.

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Today's Forecast: Mostly cloudy becoming partly cloudy this afternoon; high today in the low 90s; low tonight in the low 70s. Thursday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the upper 80s.