

Rusher...

Continued from Page 4

Then too, if one reads the entire article, one discovers near its end on the carry-over page that Hunt has at least two other progeny. Darwin, at 20, her oldest child, "is a student at the State University College at Old Westbury, Long Island. He works and receives federal and state grants to pay for his education and living expenses." Ano-

ther son — Maurice, age unspecified — "is a dishwasher and security guard in Atlantic City." Who these boys' father or fathers were we are not told, but apparently neither the fathers nor the sons contribute one thin dime to Hunt's monthly income.

Luckily she has a rich uncle who is pulling her little family through. His name is Uncle Sam.

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Letters

Argentines speak out

The Falkland Islands situation is a colonialist one. It is not an oil problem; it is a sovereignty problem, a problem felt deeply by all Argentina's population.

Before Argentina's independence from Spain, the country suffered two invasions from England, one in 1806 and one in 1807. The English occupied our capital, Buenos Aires, and our people and the soldiers fought them and ended the aggression.

Between the 1816 independence and 1833, Argentina named governors in the Falkland Islands. In 1833, the British invaded the islands, put officials in prison and sent all the population to the continent. England installed a government in the islands and also a colonial wool company. In 1840 and 1848, the English Navy blocked the way to Argentina.

Argentina has made claim to the Falklands for 70 years. The Argentine and English governments have considered the situation without solution. England has been delaying its responses and different possibilities.

Since 1972, Argentina has made regular flights between the islands and the continent. People from our Air Force have been established for communication. Our country supplies gas to the inhabitants; 800 meters of land strip were built, which allow mail and freight services.

Argentina has offered different opportunities without being successful: exchange of students, construction of houses with special loans, installation of schools by language, banks, the Fishing Institute, the Observation Oceanographic Institute, the Argentine Automobile Association Office, telephone by satellite and meat processing plants.

Argentina is a pool of nationalities. It is a melted population of Spanish, Italian, German, English and many other nationalities.

In Argentina, there are 17,000 English citizens and many families with two or three generations from England. They have clubs, schools and organizations. They have businesses, farms and other activities.

At this moment, the feeling in Argentina about the islands is unanimous; all the parties and organizations of different orientation and ideas agree with the action. They got together in every city, in every town, the day the army recaptured the islands. It was a really popular, national holiday.

Like many other people, we are very surprised about the European Common Market decision against Argentina, because when other problems occurred, such as Afghanistan and Poland, nothing happened.

We as Argentines feel we need to speak out, because the press is not always impartial.

Argentina is not an imperialist country. We helped to liberate other countries from colonialism — Chile, Peru and others. If we get the islands, colonialism is finished in South America.

Alfredo Urricariet
Graduate student
Agronomy

Hugo S. Vivas
Graduate student
Agronomy

U.S. support needed

The United States should lend greater moral support to Great Britain, our staunch ally and friend, in the Falkland Islands crisis.

There can be little doubt that the British position is far superior. The Falklands were discovered by England in 1592 and settled later by British, French and Spanish colonists. In 1770, Spain bought out the French and drove out the British. After an armed clash between the United States and Argentina over whaling rights, Britain reclaimed the islands in 1833 and has governed them ever since.

Argentina's demanding the Falklands

on a shaky pre-1830s claim would be like Mexico's demanding Texas or Argentina's returning its land to the Indians.

Since the founding of the United Nations, territorial disputes are supposed to have been settled by arbitration, not armed aggression. Argentina's invasion is a direct violation of the U.N. charter. Argentina also has chosen to ignore the U.N. Security Council's demand that they withdraw. This behavior cannot be tolerated.

Furthermore, the islands' inhabitants, who are fiercely British, have voted overwhelmingly to remain under British government. The motivation for this vote is obvious: Argentina is governed by one of the most repressive regimes in the world.

Amnesty International estimates the ruling military junta has 15,000 political prisoners and engages in torture and executions. The one thing which is non-negotiable is liberty, a commodity offered to the Falklanders only by Great Britain.

The United States should continue shuttle diplomacy by emphasizing to Argentina that they must remove its forces. The United States should follow the European community's example of halting arms exports to Argentina and consider further economic sanctions if diplomacy falters. Militarily, the United States should stay out; Great Britain has the might and determination to enforce its position. However, the United States should make it clear that no interference from the Soviet Union will be tolerated.

Since World War I, Great Britain and the United States have had a "special relationship." We share similar cultural and political ideologies. Great Britain is a strong military ally and loyal friend. Britain backed us fully in the Afghanistan and Iranian situations at considerable cost. Britain also consistently supports the United States in the United Nations. The United States should remember who its few firm friends are, support self-determination and denounce military aggression.

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Daily Nebraskan

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LOOKING FOR A JOB FOR NEXT FALL?

The Advertising department at the Daily Nebraskan currently has the following positions open for next fall:

Advertising Department Secretary
Creative Director

If you think you might qualify for one of the above positions stop by our office in the Nebraska Union, Room 34 and sign up for an interview before Monday, April 26. Please bring your resume and/or portfolio to the interview.

Daily Nebraskan WESTERN WEEK

April 20, 21, & 22

Cowboys Film Series

Little Big Man	4:00 p.m.
High Plains Drifter	6:30 p.m.
Blazing Saddles	8:30 p.m.
Jeremiah Johnson	10:15 p.m.

Great Plains Room, East Union
Tuesday, April 20, 1982

Students \$1.50 with I.D.
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Western Week Games

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Wednesday, April 21, 1982
3:00 p.m. East Campus Tennis Courts

Registration Deadline:
April 19
5:30 p.m. at the CAP office.

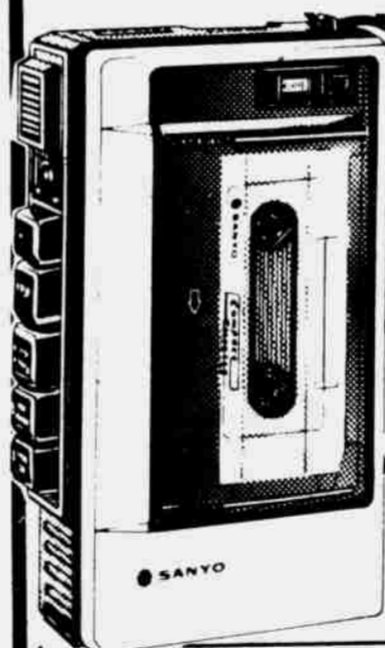
Picnic on the Prairie!

Thursday, April 22, 1982
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Showcase out on the lawn with the "Prairie Dawgs."



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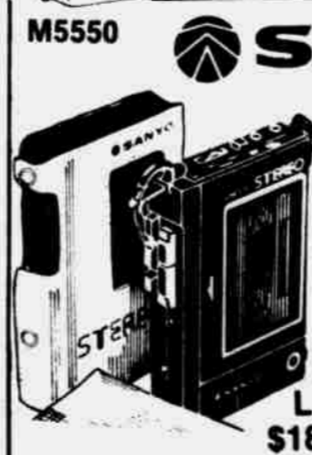


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