Israel: A feeling for the country

By MORITZ RICY

Tel Aviv, Dec., 1970 — We leaned against the Phantom as the colonel explained the training of an Israeli pilot. A pilot is a fighter at the age of 19, and pilots a Mirage or Phantom, only forty miles away, he said. Suddenly, a siren went off in the hangar and ground crews ran and took off the rubber guards on the Sidewinder missiles. The surprised colonel led us back to the box. The pilots were followed by speeding jeeps and in three and a half minutes the jets roared out to the runway. The alert was sounded as Megs headed near the River canal but fortunately, did not occur. The jets returned to the base shortly.

The presence of War is painfully apparent to the people of Israel. Each man without exception serves in the Israel Defense Force for three full years following his schooling. He joins the school, as does every woman for eighteen months. The women, on the other hand, are sent in kibbutz membership due to fighting. The "Nahal" is a special underground shelter. The atmosphere is limited to jobs outside the nation serves in the Israel Defense Forces, and that he will play a part of shaping for the country for the future. This is not a page in history. These ends, and advance his faith in the free market and his strong advocacy of personal freedom have led him to conclusions which draw sharp criticism from both the political left and right.

Friedman is aPaul Snowdrift Russell Distinguished Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago and is known for his boldness of his ideas and for his wit.

The son of Austro-Hungarian immigrants, Friedman grew up in New York, New Jersey. He attended Rutgers University on a scholarship and received his baccalaureate degree in 1932. He received his bachelor's degree in 1933 and his doctorate from Columbia University in 1935. He has since received honorary degrees from many universities including Berkeley, Columbia, Duke, and numerous other honors.

A Time magazine cover story on Friedman labeled him "an intellectual provocateur."
Rubenstein and Cox bring controversy to Lecture Series

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Owls not foul in home opener with S.M.U.

By BILL STARNES

The defending SWC champion Rice Owls were the big story in their first meeting of the year with S.M.U. Monday night at the Rice Owls for an outstanding defensive game. Scott Fieker, who Rice signed and then let SMU's thank, got 32 points and held Tiel to 4 of 13 for 32 points as the Owls won 91 to 65.

The Owls are now 2-0 and tied with Baylor and TCU both with perfect records. They are off Saturday and meet Texas A&M Tuesday night. The first half was a single game against the Razorbacks in Fayetteville. As an extra bonus to you sports fans the Rice-UCLA game films will be shown in full-color for the first time in 10 years. Total rehearsal time which has been scheduled last night is less than 30 minutes. The highlights for the Owls were Rice's free-throwing success, 7-9 for 79 points,.Wehrle 17, Myer 13, and Melady's comeback with 15, and Melady's comeback was especially pleasing since he fouled in the backcourt cost- ing SMU the game when he committed the foul. Clayton Kerrey, who may have lost SMU the game when he fouled in the backcourt costing SMU a fast break layup with the score 52-48. Earlier he delivered a perfect forehand serve down the hatched to Reist's jaw, but he was unable to deliver much else.

In what should have been an exciting fringe game, cold shooting turned the 106 points per game SMU faced machine into a holding 66 point push over SMU fresh had only practiced three days since their Christmas break and were playing their first away game which had its effects. Even so, credits must be given to the excellent Rice Owlets for an outstanding defensive game. Scott Fieker, who Rice signed and then let SMU's thank, scored 37 points and held Tiel to 4 of 13 for 12 points as the Owls won 91 to 65.

Owls back after trailing most of the game with 10-4 and their records improving to 10-4 and 12 points respectively. As Jefferson in Dallas under the rice thresher, january 21, 1971—page 3
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**70 YEAR-OLD LAW HELPS CONTROL POLLUTION**

Qui Tam is a venerable old
legal principal which allows you, the individual citizen, to sue in the name of the govern-
ment against people who break certain laws, and then collect half of the fines for a
conviction.

The idea has been getting a
lot of attention lately coupled with another crusty old law
called the Refuse Act of 1899, which forbids anyone or any group from throwing pollutants
into any navigable waters in the United States without a permit.

"Navigable waters" are
defined as rivers, lakes, streams, or their tributaries sufficient
to float a boat or log at high water.

Permits are issued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, but since the Corps has tra-
ditionally acted chiefly
duly with dredging, filling, and
construction, relatively few
permits have ever been issued.

"Polluters" and then those who have them (mostly industries) often visi-
to permit violations by dump-
ing convicted discharges into the
water.

All this means is that you can proceed directly to your local neighborhood in-
dustrial polluters, to seize some
information and samples, and
then file a suit which could bring
a fine of not more than
$25,000 not less than $500 for
each day of violation, of which
you get half.

Also, you could get the polluter thrown in jail for not less than 30 days nor more
than 1 year, which is unlikely but could be about.

Use of the 1899 Refuse Act
and the Qui Tam concept have been
strongly advocated recently.

by the House Subcommittee on
Conservation and Natural Resources, led by its chairman,
Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wisc.),
Brouss himself has filed Qui
Tam actions against four pollut-
ing companies in Milwaukee.

The Subcommittee has just
completed a report, "Qui Tam Actions
and the 1899 Refuse Act:
Citizens Lawsuits Against Polluters of the Nation's Water-
ways," which will be released within two weeks and will be
available from the U.S. Gov-
ernment Printing Office, Wash-
ington D.C. 20402 for 15 cents.

It tells you exactly how to go
about selecting evidence, filing
suit, and cites imperative legal
precedent to help you win your
cases.

Besides the Brouss suits, two
other Qui Tam actions have been
filed recently, one by a Seattle attorney and the other
by an organization of bass fish-
ermen in Alabama. Many en-
vironmentalists are hoping a
lot more suits will be filed this
fall.

"This is a beautiful project for
colleagues in the civil rights and ecology
groups," asserts Clint Dineen,
legal assistant of the Conserva-
tion and Natural Resources Subcommitte,
who helped re-
draft and prepare the report.

"It's a great way to go after

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Possible draft changes denotes 25 deferment

The season for legislative drama is over. But the pressure to change the Vietnamization gara can no longer avoid the issue, or finesse it with bo- ome. It is time for the House and Senate to go in the streets, or an act of God, the present draft statute expi- res on June 30, 1971.

What will replace it? Early signs indicate a revised army "joke" (to bor- ens like the lottery), be- Before reform is also great. Very to conscript for, at least, two posals will be held before the Senate and House Armed Serv- ice Committee. We will be in Washington covering those hearings for this column and hoping in vain that a substantive reform. Ideally, we would like to carry with us to the Capitol a mass of written opinions from the million-plus "pros" and "cons" who read this column.

Would the deferment stale is what may occur in Washington. Even if you have no political or moral convictions regarding the

The Rice Varsity Swim Team begins its Conference schedule on New Year's with a dual meet against Texas Tech in Lubbock. On the team's first road trip of the new year Rice Swimmers have two meets, the first against the Eastern New Mexico State in Portales, New Mexico. That will be followed by a meet at Eastern New Mexico State a few days later. They will then return home to record their 1-2, the loss be- ing against Tulsa on Decem- ber 11. Tech is the expected winner in Friday's meet.

The team is being led by senior breaststroker Allen Ruth. He and junior freestyler Greg Manly are striving to leave Rice with their best year. Junior Craig Roberts is working hard to improve Rice's showing in the 100 free style and 400 relay events.
Tutoring — Make a commitment to the Rice tutoring* project. Call 228-5601, Lovett College.

Library Hours — In an effort to improve library services for the Rice community, the Provost Library has extended the hours in which reference assistance is available. Beginning Monday, January 11, and ex-

pending through the spring term, a professional librarian will be on duty at the reference desk adjacent to the card catalog on the first floor of the library Monday through Thursday evenings from 6 until 9 pm and on Saturday from 9 until 5 pm.

Scholarship — The University Area Rotary Club is seeking applications for the Rotary Foundation Scholarship Award for study abroad in 1972-1973. The applicant must be between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four as of 1 July 1972, must have completed two years of university work prior to the 1972-1973 academic year, and must be unmarried. Since the award is for an undergraduate year abroad, this limits applicants to present freshmen and sophomores.

rice people’s calendar

thursday, the twenty-first
B.B. expresses himself. Read the
Fraternity News.

friday, the twenty-second
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SAT, GRE, and Undergraduate Entrance Test: Dave on Lamar Turf.

saturday, the twenty-third

shooting blind—

Year round training table good

It’s 15 minutes before press time, and I read about 18 inches of copy.

The year round training table for the athletes has caused a lot of controversy the last few days, and is likely to provoke a few more common looks at Rice life. Being the peaceable sort, I believe the perfect solution, is to establish a year round training for everyone. If the common’s food is so bad that an athlete can’t perform on it (in spite of 417) what is a poor wicket supposed to do? All righties in pursuit of knowledge require vast amounts of stamina and energy. If a study were done, I believe that the large percentage of failing grades at Rice would found to be directly attributable to insufficient nutrition caused by common food.

Campus Interviews

Have Bogan—Come in and sign up for interviews. Placement Office—RMC

B S F F is coming

notes and notices

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B&B’s Greenery — 8 pm, Sunday, 24 Jan. B&B Coffeehouse opens its regular hours. Entertainment. See advert. Head. * *  *

Honor Violation — By action of the Dean of Students, a student has been suspended from the University for the spring semester, 1971, for a violation of the Honor System; as well as suffering loss of credit in the course in which the violation occurred.

Interviews for Freshman representative on the Honor C council will be held on Saturday, January 10. Interested freshmen should sign the list on the Honor Council door in the RMC or contact an Honor Counselor or call Mary Works, 624-4041.

Rice Campus Store

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Bring back your unchewed textbooks.

Unmarked, unused books with receipt may be returned now through Friday the 29th for a full cash refund.

Now that’s something to bow wow about!

RICE CAMPUS STORE

please come by? Your precise structure is monitored by the entire editorial staff.

1. I would have taken the final exams on the Saturday before the game above as impossible to take because we were afraid it would be midnight or later by the time it had been offered them.

Think about it.

That radio station below has challenged us to a Basketball game before one of the Rice games. This ought to be good for a few laughs (if you are in the stands) I have been trying to get in shape, and I feel worse all over than I do anywhere else. We will win.

Apologies to Laura Garcia whose description of the ’55 project (or Smith’s) notepads failed to make his write-up.