Famed French mimist Jacques Lecoq quietly visits Rice

by H. DAVID DANGLO

Jacques Lecoq, French mimist and director of Ecoles Jacques Lecoq, delivered a lecture-performance to a full house in Houston Memorial Hall last Monday night.

This lecture performance was one of a series of experiments in audience education for the Rice and Houston communities under the auspices of The French Alumni committee on the arts, Barry Moore, chairman. There will be two more lecture performances for the Rice community only, Sunday, March 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Hamman Hall, and according to Dance, Bayne, Rice player, 'The whole campus should make this one. Athletes might be especially interested since Lecoq is expected to stress athletic movements.'

The lecture performances are co-sponsored by the Rice Program Council, the Houston Alliance Francaise, the U. of St. Thomas Drama Department, the Texas Council of Teachers of English, the Society for the Performing Arts and the Education and Culture Committee of the Association of Rice Alumni. Giffin involved in enabling Lecoq's work to be more widely experienced in Houston are the Drama Dept. of U. H., Houston Baptist, South Texas, Lamar and SMU, the High School for the Performing Arts, the Conservatoire General de France, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Topazio, Baker Master and Mrs. Charles W. Phlipott and Jomm Master and Mrs. Neil Havens, also director of the Players.

In his first demonstration Monday, Lecoq explained the difference between mime and pantomime. His entire lecture was in French, and his wife translated for the audience. "Mime," he explained, "travels without words, before or after the word. Pantomime is linked with words, gesture replaces language." He then mentioned that those theatrical forms were most prominent in decadent parts of history, either at the end of one or the beginning of the other. "In troubled moments," Lecoq remarked, "the body becomes important because of vital movements, and elementary thoughts that are the basis of human communication."

Lecoq depicted several ways of walking after demonstrating the basic movements of ambulation.

"No one walks alike," he explained. "Each one has a special gait that makes up his own personality."

Other topics in this part of the presentation included the solar plexus as "the zone of sensitivity -- the sensitive portion out of it," and a manikin's job. "(A) manikin must show her dress and not present herself in the dress... she must transport an additional meaning." Lecoq then went on to describe and perform typical gestures of various countries. In America, for example, he noted that most gestures are thrown out, without the elegance of the tightness or rapidity of Italian gestures. He also became a tree, fire and a sleeping animal before he went on to the demonstration of several masks and counter-masks (the action required convey adequately a mask's expression and the actions opposite, respectively). The masks included very large samples used in Switzerland at the carnival of Rennais, with which he helped to show aggression and dumbness with the same mask. He concluded by stating that there were gestures beneath gestures, and demonstration of the most difficult mask in the world -- a clown's red nose.

"In the past, he was 'not aware' that there had been any in the last six years. Many students seem to disagree with this view, but it must be admitted that Rice University has in recent years been involved in considerable controversy regarding the value of the athletic program as it is now constituted. Much of this controversy centers around scholarship athletes. In an effort to supply the community with some facts about this issue, the Thresher talked last week with James Bernard Giles, Director of Admissions.

Giles stated that while jocks were found throughout the scholastic spectrum, they had been "few or five 'unfortunate choices'" last year. He stressed, however, that scholarship athletes were not predominately good or bad students. In a survey conducted "three or four years ago," it was discovered that the average College Board scores of Rice athletes was higher than the average College Board scores of the entire student body of any other SWC school.

Concerning the existence of "jock courses" at Rice, Giles said that while there had been some (Continued on Page 3)
Most Rice students are concerned about the tuition costs in financial aid. The situation wouldn't be so serious if tuition costs remained stable, but rising tuition costs and the devaluation of financial aid places a double burden upon many students. Also, the loan program needs to be better designed. Perhaps part of the financial aid problem has been caused by the lack of discrimination in admission policy favoring coed colleges. It is, therefore, necessary to explain the information about the seven admissions; extensive filters on any and all subjects pertinent to student life should be started immediately; and regular reporting sessions from the deans, to the student body, for a series of wide-ranging college discussions must be initiated. This will allow us to establish immediate, direct, and continuous communication to date. This should be in a regular and complete understanding of the student body at large. Even if Rice does not do this, we will continue to address myself. The issues raised before the University Council will be a number of sources, not exclusively students. The Council researches and reports on all facets of the curriculum and administration which it borrowed from the Endowment Fund. More money is that people won't pay to see a losing team. Hopefully this situation will change, but in the meantime, it is vital. An example, as explained by a recent commitment to the President, is the consideration of granting a Doctorate in Architecture. In such a case, the student representatives would have a direct means of calling a special interest. Minority faculty will have the effect of increasing the diversity and quality of the faculty.

Cavin

I disagree with the Student Association Senate because I feel that the process that is working for the University Council positions is wrong. I believe that the two representatives to the President's Council should be just — representatives from the Student Senate, in an effective and influential manner, to the President's Committee. Only in this manner, with a central focus on the more representative Student Senate, can the University Council be certain of having a wide and complete understanding of all the various student views. This is not to say that I would not have a great voice in the student body, but that I could do this in a way that the power invested in the Student Council would be used more effectively.

Rob Quartel

Hanssen

I have acquired unique experience working with students and a faculty which I believe would be of benefit to the University Council. There are many issues to be confronted at Rice during the next year; the way the University Council tackles these issues will affect their eventual resolution. Sensing the methods within the student body that is Rice University, I feel that I can work for an effective representation, which will not degenerate into mere tokenism.

Susan Larson Brown

Jones

As President of Brown College during the past year, I have acquired unique experience working with students and faculty which I believe would be of benefit to the University Council. There are many issues to be confronted at Rice during the next year; the way the University Council tackles these issues will affect their eventual resolution. Sensing the methods within the student body that is Rice University, I feel that I can work for an effective representation, which will not degenerate into mere tokenism.

Richardson

Gayle Gavin

Brown

With nine people on the board anyone should be able to come talk to anyone of us about teachers or about any aspect of the educational program at Rice.

Kathy Ford

We are here to serve you, to make sure the faculty is made aware of what you think. I am elected and will be working to that effect. That's all I can say.

Loett

Hance Burrow

The importance of the university council will be determined by the faculty. We are all students and faculty. It would be a great joy to be on the university council. Then, the university council could be a voice of the student body, a way of saying that their interests are just as important as those of the faculty. We are here to serve you, to make sure the faculty is made aware of what you think. I am elected and will be working to that effect. That's all I can say.
By ANDY HERLEY

It is easy to imagine the film that might have been made of a young, disaffected male homosexual, a young and quite pretty bisexual. Ghastly idea for a film. All the stereotypes come to mind — the old cliché of a man looking for a girl while sucking it out of the “Young Self as a Woman while involving herself self-destructively in an impossible relationship; the confused and, more elegantly, polymorphous messed up guy whose sole motivation is his next orgasm — not 40 square feet. What Finch says is absurd and completely self-assured.

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the rice thresher, march 2, 1972—page 4

by MARTY BELASCO
The 1972 barley season got off to a successful start for Rice as the Owls won three of their first four games. Included in the record is a doubleheader sweep over Pan-American University, a participant in last year's NCAA College World Series.

Picked to finish last in the SWC race this year, the Owls looked true to form as they were shutout, 3-0 by St. Mary's University in their opening game. Bryan Boyne, a freshman infielder, helped the Owls salvage a split of the doubleheader with a two-run single in the bottom of the sixth inning of the second game in which the Owls came from behind for a 3-2 victory. Mike Pettit pitched a complete game for Rice, as did Steve Holder in the opener, but Pettit was the only victor as Holder received no help from the Rice batmen. The Owls could manage only five hits while the Mustangs scored five runs on the strength of 13 hits.

Rice had little hope of breaking out of its slump against highly-ranked Pan American, but timely hits and clutch pitching performances boosted the Owls to a 5-4, 5-2 sweep of the Mustangs. In the opener, Pan Am tallied four runs in the top of the first inning off Rice starter Bruce Hanley. But the Owls battled back to tie the score, and even the game in the tenth inning when Bobby Potter singled home Sheldon Herman, who had blasted a two-out triple. Hanley, after the shaky first inning, held the Broncs scoreless as he recorded Rice's third consecutive complete game.

Not to be outdone, Dave Pettit recorded the Owls' fourth strong pitching performance in as many games as Rice completed its second straight victory, 5-2. The game was tied in the bottom of the sixth inning due to a walk, and a pitching change. Potter were the hitting stars for Rice, each collecting three hits for the afternoon.

If the pitching continues to hold up, and the hitting shows the improvement evidenced in the Pan Am series, the Owls could surprise some of the "experts" once the SWC race begins. Doug Osbourn's crew next travels to Baton Rouge for a three-game series against LSU.

In a dual series that took place Saturday at Rice, the Owls scored an impressive 7-6, 7-7, 3-0 win over the Texas A&M Aggies. Chief threat to the defending SWC champions this year was expected, Rice picked up most of its points in the field events, taking wins in the 1000 meter hurdles, the 3000 meter steeplechase, and the discus and shot put. Darryl Hughes in the long jump, Jim Peirce in the high jump, and Olym-

pian prospect Dave Roberts, in the pole vault, also turned in winning performances.

Freshman Paul Geis, like Stu- dow, was a double winner for the Owls as he triumphed in the one-mile and three-mile runs. Randy Wadley in the 220- yard dash and Mike Cronholm in the 440 yard hurdles gave the Owls the first place finishes in nine of the sixteen events.

Rice narrowly missed a victory in the final event, the mile relay, as Lin Bingham was nipped at the finish line. The Rice quartet of Cronholm, Mike Forbes, Denny Dike, and Bingham clocked a 3:13.6 time, same as A&M's. * * *

Although lacking the depth of last year's third-ranked (nation- al) team, Sam Gianmari-

ra's Rice tennis team has shown surprising strength in its first three matches this year. With the Owls expected to lose two matches (or maybe next year?) Harold Graham leading the way, the Owls defeated, Pan American, and the Uni-

tes States, in straight set match-

ings. Rice, Solomon, Emilio Montano, and freshman Allan Dobbs, were taken in singles play.

According to Gianmarr is (who's coaching efforts, ac-

coaching efforts, according to Don Knodol, consist of knowing where to throw the lock on Jake Hess Tennis Stadium), Rice will face its toughest challenge to its poten-

SWC championship from SMU, who must compete in a best of three series. Gianmarr has pointed out that the professionals have raised college talent in tennis, as in basketball, and he expects his superior star Solomon to turn pro possibly next year. Solomon, says Gianmarr, is the most exciting player in the world right now.

Rice's first big victory this year, the eventual over $10,000 in potential prize money as well as several raucot dom-

crowd. His壤vestments in- cludes win over two top ten and in the cry-of-completed National In-

door Championships, where he was defeated by Stan Smith, one of the top three pros in the world.

Rice's next tennis match is scheduled for March 10 against Tulane.

Rice streak broken with Aggies

by BILL JONES and GREG NORRIS
The steady improvement of the Rice basketball team fol-

lowing the second half of the Arkansas game seemed to as-

sume Rice would not suffer its first winning SWC season since 1927. Ten wins days later the Owls' most recent win was a 5-2, 7-0 victory, leaving only four points to Tech in Lubbock. However, against T.C.U., completely dominated the hapless Owls in the final crucial minutes. While holding Rice scoreless, the Frogs reeled off 12 straight points to win the game, 7-0. Dick Deke, 19 rebounds and 37 points, and one of the finest individual per-

formances at Autry Court this year.

However, for the Owls, their finest performances, came Saturday against the Aggies at College Station. The final win could not have come at a bet-

ter, nor a more propitious place. The Owls not only had to face the league leading Aggies, but also had to endure the unmer-


ably good Aggie home crowd. The Aggies, undefeated at home in SWC play, were heavily fa-

vored to hand Rice their twelfth loss of the season, 64-64 with three and a half minutes left to play. But this time the Owl defense wouldn't give up, as they held their ground and picked up the win, 65-64.

The fine team effort was rewarded by several individual performances. Leroy Marion played perhaps his finest game of the year, leading the Owls with 21 points and 11 rebounds, while grabbing al-

together 6 tries..leave court. Randy Reynolds provided inspiration behind the Owls with his hustling and aggres-

sive defense (1 steals). Steve Enabashi, 8 total points the year, boosted the Owls' weakness in the point guards.

But one must remember that one game does not make a sea-

son. Saturday night's game against Arkansas will be the last for seniors Dale Johnson, Dan McGuire, Don Snyder, and Leroy "Fiso" Moore. In their career, this year's team's incredible SWC performance, we feel that the following is only part of what those players should be expected. Roll will be taken.

* * *

Spring Sports Calendar
March 4-5 — SWC Swim meet at Lubbock
Border Olympics at Laredo Rice University, March 4-5 — Laredo State;
March 4 — Basketball (Ark. at Rice)
March 4-5 — Ellington AFB
Rice U. Invitational (Golf)
March 4-10 — Beale Creek Col-
lege Golf Meet.
Intramural netters finish up; all kinds of stuff coming

by MIKE ROSS

The Bang Gang upset the Night Flyers on Monday to capture the league, the only one with two strong teams.

Dr. Bearden, the referee, considered it the best volleyball game that he has seen in his eighteen years at Rice. The turning point appeared to be a bad serve by the Flyers, who had the lead in the second game 13-9. The Gang then reeled off four straight points to tie it 13-13. The Gang then continued to play well and defeated the Flyers 13-9. The Gang then finished up all kinds of stuff coming.

The Women's Tennis team of Jan Godfrey, Jan Lindsay, Cynthia Evans and Cheryl Stadler traveled today to Lamar State in Beaumont to compete in the Lamar State Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament. They will be competing for team and individual awards. In a field of 64 singles entries and 32 doubles teams. The favorites are Kathy Bean of Lamar and Pat Montano of UH (Emilio's sister).

The other league champions are all but decided. The Sets are undefeated, as of this writing, and should win their last games. Playoffs will be determined by agreement of the team captains.

Men's and Coed Softball, along with Men's Volleyball Ball, begins this week, and Coach John Plumbley opened the golf season for Rice by winning the American Alumni Council tournament. Unfortunately, the team will have a hard time matching this type of performance. The Athletic Department puts little emphasis on golf, does very little recruiting, and then fields the team against some of the best in the nation. You can guess the results.

At the present time, the team has a strong but small roster. Johnny Scott and Ted Steed, two sophomores who both entered last year, are back again. According to Coach Plumbley, Scott has one of the best golf swings in the SWC. Also playing are two freshmen, Mark Johnson and Gary Conway, both of whom have looked good in practice.

Rounding out the squad are Alan Ahrens and Gary Wendel, who both have course schedules, conflicts, and will play little. Another player, Bill Lee, will miss this season due to a wrist injury.

The team has a busy schedule through March and April, and will need more players than are presently on the squad. Coach Plumbley (528-4141 Ext. 1242) will be glad to give anyone a chance to try out. It's a great way to fill all that spare time you have.

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Taking The "op" out of Cemnt
March 14th
"Victory is in narrow trousers and saving
Texas Independence Day.

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