

AS YOU LIKE IT



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AS YOU LIKE IT

May 12 — June 4 with special student performances, May 2 — 11

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Costume Design	Sally Richardson
Lighting Design	Phil Schermer
Stage Manager	Eileen MacRae Murphy
Property Master	
Fight Director	David Boushey
Choreographer	Rebecca Brown

THE CAST in order of appearance

Orlando, son of Rowland de Boys	/
Adam, servant to Oliver de Boys	
Oliver, son of Rowland de Boys	2
Dennis, servant to Oliver	/
Charles, a wrestler	7
Celia, daughter of Duke Frederick	/
Rosalind, daughter of Duke Senior	S
Touchstone, a court clown	2
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Duke Frederick, brother to Duke Senior, usurper of his dominions Glenn Mazer	ì
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Duke Senior, living in exile Jeffrey Prathe	r
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LordJohn Hosking LordRichard Knisely Corin, ShepherdJohn Aylward	7
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Corin, Shepherd	ł
Silvius, Shepherd	5
aques, Lord, attending Duke Senior; philosopher John Gilber	t
Audrey, a country wench	/
Sir Oliver Martext, a zealous vicar	1
Phebe, a shepherdess	1
William, a country fellow, in love with Audrey Joseph Edward Meek	(
Pages Pernell McGuire Mark Sathe	r
Hymen, in Greek myth the god of marriage John Aylward	1
aques de Boys, brother to Orlando & Oliver Edward Barar	1
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HE PLACES Oliver's Estate,	

John Pendleton

The Palace of Duke Frederick and the Forest of Arden

THE COMPANY













JOHN AYLWARD (Corin, Hymen) has recently appeared as "Willie" in HAPPY DAYS for the Floating Theatre Co., "Tiger Brown" in THE THREEPENNY OPERA for the Indianapolis Repertory Theatre, and as "Ben Jonson" in BINGO at the Seattle Repertory 2nd Stage. In addition to his acting, he is currently producing HAMLET with Kurt Beattie and dramaturge Paul Hunter. John played "Simeon" in DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS and "Kit Carson" in THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE on ACT's mainstage last season. In 1975 he played "Teddy" in WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK, RED RYDER? and has appeared in other ACT productions, including MARAT SADE, PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME, and RHINOCEROS. He has played in productions at the Seattle Repertory Theatre and its 2nd Stage. John directed RONNIE BWANA JUNGLE GUIDE for the Empty Space Association, and is a charter member of that company.

EDWARD BARAN (Jaques de Boys, Lord) recently played "Carroll" in HEAT at The Empty Space Association, and has just finished directing ENDGAME at the Skid Road Theatre in Seattle. He played "Carl-Magnus" in A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC and "Harry" in THE SEA HORSE at the Skid Road Theatre. He played "Dr. Lyman" in BUS STOP and "Harpagen" in THE MISER for the Eastern Slope Playhouse in New Hampshire. Edward played roles in PEER GYNT and NARROW ROAD TO THE DEEP NORTH for the Harvard Loeb in Boston, and while in college played "Lear" in KING LEAR and "Jaimie" in A LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT at Williams College.

KURT BEATTIE (Oliver) played "Sylvestro" in SCAPINO! and "Joe" in THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE on the mainstage of ACT last season. He has performed a wide variety of roles over the last three years. Productions include THE ALCHEMIST, THE RIDE ACROSS LAKE CONSTANCE, KASPAR, and MANDRAGOLA for The Empty Space. He played "Giuseppe Givola" in THE RESISTIBLE RISE OF ARTURO UI two seasons ago at ACT. He is currently producing HAMLET with John Aylward.

CLAYTON CORZATTE (Touchstone) has directed and acted in many-productions at ACT. His last appearance here was the role of "George" in OF MICE AND MEN in 1975. Since then he has played two Shavian heroes at the Cleveland Play House under the direction of Paul Lee: "Julius Caesar" in CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA and "Jack Tanner" in MAN AND SUPERMAN. Last Fall he played "Dr. Lyman" in BUS STOP at the Intiman Theatre. He and his wife, Susan Ludlow, are often seen in this area in what they call their "antic diversions." Before making Seattle his home, Clayton appeared with many of this country's leading regional theatres, including the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, Arena Stage, and the Antioch, San Diego and Stratford Shakespeare Festivals. A charter member of the Association of Producing Artists, New York, he was associated with it for eight years, winning an Obie Award in 1962 and a Tony nomination in 1967.

MEGAN DEAN (Phebe) has recently written a touring show for the Seattle Repertory Theatre and a new adaptation of ALADDIN'S LAMP for the Poncho Theatre. She played "Alibech" in BOCCACCIO on stage at ACT last season. She has also been seen on the ACT stage as "Catherine Sloper" in THE HEIRESS and "Natalia Stepanovna" in THE MARRIAGE PROPOSAL in 1974, and performed in the Locomotion Show on tour that season. For the last two years she has performed as part of The Empty Space resident company, playing "Isadora" in GERTRUDE, "Rose" in THE SEA, "Ronnie Bwana" in RONNIE BWANA, JUNGLE GUIDE and several other productions. She played "Rosemary" and directed BULLSHOT CRUMMOND for the Empty Space also. Megan teaches at the Lakeside and Cornish schools.

JAY FERNANDEZ (Amiens) was a member of this year's Young ACT Company, and played in the children's revue. He played the "Nurse" in SCAPINO! on the mainstage at ACT last season, and was featured as "Marco" in FIRE! at ACT off-season last year. He studied theatre arts at Boston University and appeared in the productions there of NO PLACE TO BE SOMEBODY, WEDDING BAND, THE SLEEP OF REASON, ON BEING HIT, OPERATION SIDEWINDER and others. He was a cast member of the TV program "Say, Brother," on Boston's WGBH, and appeared in the 1972 "Festivities for a New World."

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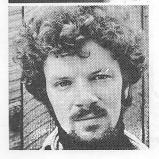












PAUL FLEMING (Charles), a graduate of the University of Montana with a BFA in drama, played several roles while a student. He has also played "Virgil Blessing" in BUS STOP at the Stage One Playhouse in South Dakota. He played "Sgt. Trotter" in THE MOUSETRAP and "Hennesy/Captain Courageous" in DAMES AT SEA and "Big Jule" in GUYS AND DOLLS at the Fort Peck Summer Theatre. He played "Egeus/Starveling" in A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM at the Montana Repertory Theatre, and "Shamus" in THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN at the Golden Garter Theatre. Paul played "Big Ed" in the film JOY RIDE in 1976.

JOHN GILBERT (Jaques) played "Scrooge" in ACT's new version of A CHRISTMAS CAROL this last December. John has been acting for Seattle audiences for nearly 20 years. His training at the University of Washington included working with Glenn Hughes and Gregory A. Falls. A member of the acting company of the Seattle Repertory Theatre during its first five years, John was seen in A LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT, THE REHEARSAL, THE CRUCIBLE, THE TINDER BOX and others. Among his many ACT credits are CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE, IN CELEBRATION, CONFLICT OF INTEREST and THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE. As a member of Intiman Theatre's company, John has worked in UNCLE VANYA, HEDDA GABLER, CANDIDA, TANGO, ARMS AND THE MAN, ANATOL, ELECTRA and THE NORTHWEST SHOW. He has also worked as a narrator with the Seattle Symphony and the Spokane Symphony.

RICHARD HAWKINS (Silvius) was first seen by Seattle audiences as "Pseudolees" in the Skid Road production of A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM, and as "Karl Lindner" in RAISIN IN THE SUN at Black Arts West. At the University of Washington, where he was a member of the Professional Actors' Training Program, Richard performed the roles of "Trofimoff" in THE CHERRY ORCHARD, "Tobias" in A DELICATE BALANCE, "Casanova" in CAMINO REAL and most recently "the waiter" in Shaw's YOU NEVER CAN TELL. Last summer Richard directed and acted in THE WORLD OF CARL SANDBERG at the Snoqualmie Falls Forest Theatre. His film credits include THE SECRET LIFE OF JOHN CHAPMAN for CBS.

KATHLEEN HEANEY (Celia) last played in the New York Public Theatre's production of GOGQL in which she portrayed a patient, a corpse and a bear. A graduate of The Juilliard School - Drama Division, Kathleen has understudied a variety of roles, including "Jodie" in HOTHOUSE, "Yentle" in YENTL at the Chelsea Theatre, and "Elizabeth" in A MATTER OF GRAVITY on Broadway. At Juilliard, she played "Mary Boyle" in JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK, "Juliet" in ROMEO AND JULIET, "Ruth" in THE EFFECTS OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN IN THE MOON MARIGOLDS, "Dorinne" in TARTUFFE, and many other roles.

JOHN HOSKING (Forrester) toured with ACT's children's theatre this year. As a graduate student in fine arts from Wayne State University, he has appeared in several roles, including "Hamlet" in HAMLET for the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University, "Lucentio" in THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, and "St. Albans" in HADRIAN VII. He has played several roles in Shakespearean plays for the Montana Shakespeare in the Parks program, and played "Potemkin" in CELEBRATION at Montana State University, and spent several years with the Virginia City Players. He played "Fred Porter" and "The Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come" in A CHRISTMAS CAROL at ACT this Christmas.

RICHARD KNISELY (Dennis, Forrester) recently directed and played classical piano in a production of "The Mikado" for the Seattle Civic Light Opera. Richard studied acting at the University of Washington and received a music degree from Evergreen State College in 1976. He has performed in MEASURE FOR MEASURE at The Empty Space, in BRECHT ON BRECHT and ROSMERSHOLM at Intiman. In the summer of 1972 Richard went to England with the University of Washington's English Summer Theatre School, touring the British Isles, studying styles and techniques, and appearing on the Edinburgh Festival Fringe as "Tobit" in the ESTS production of TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL at the Viewforth Center, where he also composed the music for the production. He plays and teaches classical piano.

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MARION LINES (Rosalind) trained for three years at the Central School of Speech and Drama in London. She has played major roles in repertory productions throughout Britain, including "Alice More" in Robert Bolt's A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, "Catherine Mompesson" in the world premiere of Don Taylor's ROSES OF EYAM, and "Kay Conway" in J.B. Priestley's TIME AND THE CONWAYS. As a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company for two years, the roles she played included "Julia" in THE DUCHESS OF MALFI, and "Alice" in the company's Japanese tour of HENRY V. Marion came to America with the production of LONDON ASSURANCE. Her work in New York has included playing "Grace Tranfield" in Shaw's THE PHILANDERER at the Roundabout Theatre, "Angie" in the American premiere of CLAW by Howard Barker at the Manhattan Theater Club, and as "Miss Casewell" in THE MOUSETRAP at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

MARIE MATHAY (Audrey) recently was seen by Seattle audiences as "Mrs. Wicksteed" in HABEAS CORPUS at the Skid Road Theatre, and "Charlotte" in A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC. She played "Grace" in JOE EGG for the Antique Festival Theatre in 1976. She has played "Christine Linde" in A DOLL'S HOUSE, and "Harriet" in STICKS AND BONES at the University of Utah. Her other roles include the "Bride" in BLOOD WEDDING, "Polly Peachum" in THREEPENNY OPERA and "Helena" in A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

NO PICTURE AVAILABLE







GLENN MAZEN (Duke Frederick and Martext) has been seen in The Empty Space Association's productions of AMERICAN BUFFALO and KNUCKLE. A director and an actor, Glenn has performed with the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival and the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre. He acted and designed for the Southeastern Shakespeare Festival in Atlanta, Georgia, and at the Academy Theatre in Atlanta. He is also a drama teacher.

PERNELL McGUIRE (Page), 13, was seen in RUMPLESTILTSKIN, directed by Beth Moore, and in productions at Poncho Theatre. Most recently he played "the Artful Dodger" in Theatre Northwest's production of OLIVER.

JOSEPH EDWARD MEEK (Le Beau, William) was in ACT's productions of THE RESISTIBLE RISE OF ARTURO UI, and seen as "Goodwill," and "Curley" in OF MICE AND MEN. Joe apprenticed at the Seattle Repertory Theatre during their second season, performing in TWELFTH NIGHT, HAMLET, and THE CHERRY ORCHARD. After ten years of working in theatre in Hawaii, Joe returned to Seattle Repertory stage as a "Cadet of Gascoyne" in CYRANO DE BERGERAC. In the past year Joe has been in five productions at the Cirque Dinner Theatre, where he played "Felix Ungar" in THE ODD COUPLE, "Paul" in MY THREE ANGELS, "Axel Magee" in DON'T DRINK THE WATER, "Chester Stamm" in ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING, and "Mr. Beebe" in THE SILVER WHISTLE. Joe just finished playing "Carlo" in the Alaska Repertory Theatre's first production of its permiere season, SCAPINO!

DEAN MELANG (Adam) has appeared in the Seattle Repertory Theatre's 2nd Stage production of KENNEDY'S CHILDREN as "Sparger," as "John Chisum" in THE COLLECTED WORKS OF BILLY THE KID, as "Alistair Snook, Anchor Man and host" in MADE FOR TV; he played "Bentley" in SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE on the mainstage of the Seattle Repertory Theatre. He has a supporting role in the film JOYRIDE, soon to be released, and just finished doing a featured role in the film DOUBLES, also soon to be released. Dean had a supporting role in "Hawaii 5-0," which aired on TV in March, 1977.

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MARK MURPHEY (Orlando) has been in four Intiman Theatre productions, playing the roles of "Tarakanov, Pantages, Chief Joseph and Denny" in THE NORTHWEST SHOW, "Bo Decker" in BUS STOP, "Orestes" in ELEKTRA, "Nikolai" in ARMS AND THE MAN, and "Marchbanks" in CANDIDA. At the Alley Theatre in Houston, Texas, he was seen as "Jonny Boyle" in JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK, "Lonnie Roy McNeil" in THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA, "Kruger" in THE FRONT PAGE, and "John Grass" in INDIANS. At the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in 1975, he was seen as "Romeo" in ROMEO AND JULIET, "Salsbury and Mortimer" in HENRY VI PART I, "Jack" in CHARLEY'S AUNT, "Autolycus" in THE WINTER'S TALE, and "Duke Mantee" in THE PETRIFIED FOREST, among many other roles at Ashland over the last three years.

JEFFREY L. PRATHER (Duke Senior) just finished playing "A Young Horseman" and "Nugget" in the Seattle Repertory's production of EQUUS. He was last seen at the Seattle Repertory Theatre in ANNA CHRISTIE and in ACT's production last season of DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS. He has also been in Empty Space and Seattle Junior Program productions. As a member of the National Shakespeare Company last year, he played "Benedick" in MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, "Malcolm" in MACBETH and "Antonio" in THE TEMPEST. He appeared as "Frank" in TWIGS, "Pish-Tush" in THE MIKADO and "Sheriff Hartmann" in THE FRONT PAGE at the Timberlake Playhouse and, in New York, played "Oratio" in THE PEDANT with the Zanni Street Players. At the Studio Theatre, Academy of Dramatic Arts in Rochester, Michigan, his credits include TAMING OF THE SHREW, BARTHOLOMEW FAIR, MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT and RICHARD II.

MARK SATHER (Page), 12, was recently seen as "Tiny Tim" in ACT's Christmas production of A CHRISTMAS CAROL, and "The Prince" in Poncho's THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER. He is a member of the Northwest Boychoir, is a piano student, and is in sixth grade at John Hay elementary school. He has been seen in RASMUS AND THE VAGABOND and RANSOM OF RED CHIEF by Seattle Junior Programs; has played "Jack" in JACK AND THE BEANSTALK, "Pinocchio" in PINOCCHIO, "Tommy" in THE RELUCTANT DRAGON as well as "Brer Rabbit" for the Bellevue Playbarn. He was a member of Ralph Rosinbum's Youththeatre Company. He has also been seen in WINNIE THE POOH for Poncho, and an educational film for the wheat industry.

PRODUCTION STAFF





SCENIC DESIGNER KAREN GJELSTEEN, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, came to Seattle two and a half years ago. Since coming to Seattle, she has designed for many of the theatre companies here, including HOLLOW CROWN for ACT. She designed the sets for HEDDA GABLER and BUS STOP for Intiman Theatre, THE MISER for the Bath House, and THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER for Poncho Theatre. She is the resident designer at the Empty Space Association, designing the most recent sets there for AMERICAN BUFFALO, HEAT and BUTLEY.

COSTUME DESIGNER SALLY RICHARDSON received her undergraduate degree from Whitman College in drama and her masters degree from the University of Washington in costume design. She has been ACT's resident costume designer for the last year, having designed every production last season. In 1975 she designed costumes for THE RESISTIBLE RISE OF ARTURO UI, SLEUTH, OH COWARD and QUIET CARAVANS. Sally has also designed costumes for Intiman's productions of THE UNDERPANTS, CANDIDA and HEDDA GABLER, and The Empty Space Association's productions of DANDY DICK, THE SEA and RONNIE BWANA JUNGLE GUIDE.

PRODUCTION STAFF continued











TECHNICAL DIRECTOR AND LIGHTING DESIGNER PHIL SCHERMER received his masters degree from the University of Washington. Phil has been ACT's technical director for the past year and a half. He is often the lighting designer, having designed for A CHRISTMAS CAROL, DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS and most other plays over the last ten years at ACT. He designed the sets for BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE and FIRE at ACT. At The Empty Space, Phil designed the lighting for AMERICAN BUFFALO and HEAT, among others. He has also designed sets and the lighting for The Seattle Repertory Theatre and its 2nd Stage.

PROPERTY MASTER SHELLEY HENZE SCHERMER graduated from the University of Washington in 1971. The Associate Set Designer this last season at ACT, Shelley was the Property Master for the four seasons prior to that. She designed the sets for A CHRISTMAS CAROL, THE HEIRESS and the THREE CHEKHOV PLAYS at ACT, and recently designed The Seattle Repertory's touring Rhythm Show. She designed the Washington State Bicentennial Touring Show, and has designed sets for three shows at The Empty Space.

STAGE MANAGER EILEEN MACRAE MURPHY has been ACT's stage manager for the last three seasons. She directed the Young ACT Company's touring show this year, and toured Alaska with ACT's production of OH COWARD. In the past seven years, she has stage-managed over 500 performances. A graduate of the University of Washington, she received her master's degree in directing. Eileen directed FIRE! at ACT in 1976. Among her other directing credits include INTERMEZZO, LOSERS, SUNDAY FUNNIES and THE PUBLIC EYE. She has acted in productions of THE CRUCIBLE, BAAL, ALICE IN WONDERLAND, and PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR STAN KEEN has conducted seven previous musicals for ACT, including BOCCACCIO, OH COWARD, GODSPELL, THE COLE PORTER REVUE and YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN, and has composed original music for AS YOU LIKE IT. In addition, he is the Musical Director for BOOMERANG, a weekly children's program produced by KOMO-TV. He was invited to tour Romania for two weeks with the Kennedy Center's Alliance for Arts and Education. Composer, conductor, pianist and teacher, Stan is a native Washingtonian and a veteran of the Northwest, Broadway and touring theatre. He was associated with Julius Monk's UPSTAIRS AT THE DOWNSTAIRS New York revues for two years, and the New York and national companies of HELLO, DOLLY with Carol Channing, WEST SIDE STORY, and the Canadian tour of IRMA LA DOUCE. His original compositions include ACT's ABSURD MUSICAL REVUE and THE CHRISTMAS SHOW, symphonic arrangements of GODSPELL and JACQUES BREL, and work for the Seattle, Vancouver, B.C., and Spokane Symphony Orchestras, and the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

DIRECTOR GREGORY A. FALLS is the artistic director and founder of A Contemporary Theatre. Last season Greg directed SIZWE BANSI IS DEAD, THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE, SCAPINO!, BOCCACCIO and A CHRISTMAS CAROL, a new adaptation which he wrote. Greg founded the Champlain Shakespeare Festival in Vermont, and was its Artistic Director for four years, directing HAMLET, RICHARD III, JULIUS CAESAR, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM and HENRY IV PART I. For ten years he was the Executive Director of the School of Drama at the University of Washington.

BACKGROUND ABOUT THE PLAYWRIGHT

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE is not merely a poet and a playwright, he is simply "The Bard," a figure in literature beyond compare. His influence in the formation of the English language and of western culture is matched only by the King James version of the Bible.

According to the baptismal records of the church at Stratford-upon-Avon, William Shakespeare was baptised there on April 26, 1564, the son of John Shakespeare, a glover and butcher and prominent citizen of his community. Church records also tell of Shakespeare's marriage eighteen years later to Anne Hathaway, and of the birth of his daughter Susanna and twins a few years later.

Between 1585 and 1593 there is not any record of his activities. It is believed that he went to London and became an actor. He began writing poetry and it is assumed that the first plays of his own began to pour forth when he was 26, the date to which modern authorities ascribe LOVE'S

LABOUR'S LOST and COMEDY OF ERRORS

In the next 21 years, Shakespeare wrote his 37 plays and seven poetical works.

In 1610 Shakespeare seems to have taken residence in Stratford, but still worked in London. His will was signed in Stratford on March 25, 1616, and he died one month later, on his celebrated birthday, and was buried in the chancel of Stratford's Trinity Church.

BACKGROUND ABOUT THE PLAY

Like many playwrights, Shakespeare based his plays on the works of other people. AS YOU LIKE IT seems to have derived from a romance called "Rosalynde," written by Thomas Lodge, around 1590. Shakespeare follows the story-line closely but transfigures it with his own magic and the creation of such new characters as Jaques and Touchstone. Apparently AS YOU LIKE IT was written in or near 1600, when Shakespeare had composed all but one (HENRY VIII) of his historical plays and he had already written seven of his fourteen comedies. He had completed ROMEO AND JULIET, and was soon to write HAMLET and JULIUS CAESAR.

Of the first performances of AS YOU LIKE IT, there is no record. A survey of current literature published in 1598 does not mention it; however, Shakespeare uses a quote from Christopher Marlowe's "Hero and Leander," published in 1598. AS YOU LIKE IT must have been written after the Marlowe poem. There is an entry in the Stationers' Register of 1600 to the effect that there was such a play. Was it then acted in

1600? History tells nothing of this.

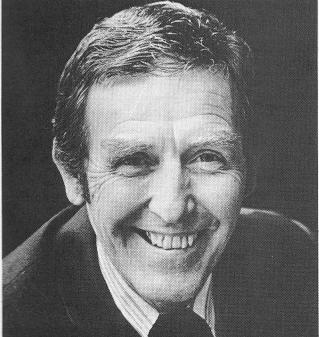
There are records of numerous performances of AS YOU LIKE IT down the centuries. Although it was ignored by the Restoration Theatre, by 1723 it was acted in London under an alternate title, "Love in a Forest." The chronicles of the London stage show sixty important productions during the nineteenth century. One of the most successful productions in recent times was that given by the Theatre Guild in New York in 1950, with Katharine Hepburn as Rosalind. The two most recent productions of AS YOU LIKE IT appear to be the Stratford, Connecticut, Shakespeare Festival and the Ashland, Oregon, Shakespeare productions in 1968. An all-male production closed after seven performances at the Mark Hellinger Theater on Broadway in 1974.

DIRECTOR'S COMMENTS

Producing AS YOU LIKE IT is the first time in ACT's 13-year history that we have chosen a play written outside the 20th century. Indeed, we have always made an effort to do the most recent and important plays of our times. But Seattle has changed over the years, and the theatre scene in Seattle has changed even more radically.

When we launched our first season with the Theatre of the Absurd's OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELIN' SO SAD, there was only one other theatre in town, the Seattle Repertory Theatre. Early in our thinking about what ACT should do, it seemed that we should try contemporary alternatives to the Seattle Repertory Theatre. In our second season we began our children's theatre, in our third season we did our first musical, in our fourth season we produced our first "premiere," and so on. ACT has always





Now there are several theatres in Seattle, most of them doing contemporary plays. Seattle may have seen more contemporary plays in the past ten years than almost any city in America except New York. The Empty Space Association, Black Arts West, The Skid Road Theatre, The Cirque Dinner Theatre, Intiman Theatre and 2nd Stage, as well as the Seattle Repertory Theatre, are all doing some contemporary plays. Like any living theatre, I see doing AS YOU LIKE IT simply — and happily — as a continuing adaptation to the changing theatre needs in this very special city.

For those of us at ACT, working on the play has been a joy. We are working in new dimensions — with non-realistic drama, with verse, with elaborate costumes, with the very roots of English-American drama. We also delight in finding many contemporary parallels between the world of AS YOU LIKE IT and our world today — all of which reminds us that theatre is less an historic account and more a celebration of the human spirit and its experiences.

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Gregory A. Falls

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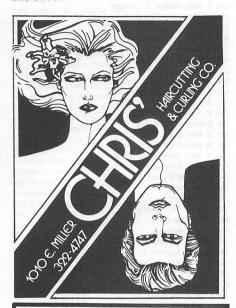
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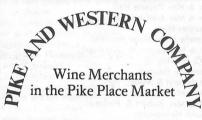
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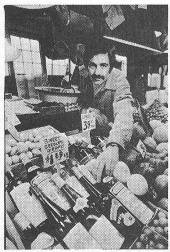
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