Rustic Shakespeareans Tread Hamman Stage

The Rice Players' eleventh annual Shakespeare festival will open next Thursday with a production of the Bard's Merry Wives of Windsor. By Bill Hardy of Houston's Alumnus.

THEATRE

MAYHEM IN IAMBIC PENTAMETER — Orlando (Harry Goffe) doesn't like it as Rosalind (Gretchen Vik) makes a point in the second act of this year's Shakespeare Festival coming next week to Hamman Hall.

RUSTIC VIK will be seen in the lead role of Rosalind, one of Shakespeare's most beloved heroines. The merry quips of the historian. However, numerous students felt that the new programs in History 100, Math 100, and the Humanities courses were definitely steps in the right direction.

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New Item: Time, April 12.

Houston is the city where air-conditioning built; on the hot and steamy Texas plains, the city boasts downtown enclaves connecting air-conditioned buildings and a donated, air-conditioned sports stadium under construction; more than fifty percent of its private homes are air-conditioned.

Needless to say, no self-respecting apartment house could hope to survive without the same facilities. Yet the people in Houston who live in Rice, which ought at least to be comparable to their counterparts in the U of H, have nothing.

An S.A. Committee, after a careful study of the room-board figures presented by Personnel Office, with the doleful fact that such students pay close to $50 a month for the privilege of holding a room in college—$100 monthly for a two-man room, $200 for the next—to mention is not.

This is twice the price of a good, clean apartment, and not much different from the rates at which people live in Houston's very finest apartment buildings—which offer not just air conditioning, but also nearby parking facilities and swimming pools. A modern house, in fine condition on Westcott Road three blocks from campus (and big enough to house eight or ten people) was advertised last month for rent. The cost? $104 a month, plus utilities.

Without air-conditioning, what has Rice got to offer, besides mere physical convenience, to students who find it necessary to maintain a room in the colleges—or a total of $100 monthly for a two-man room, $200 for the next—to mention is not.

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Con: NSA Officer

Pro: NSA Officer Manring entitled, "NSA Termed Un-Democratic: Rice which Mr. Benson included in his letter and also because Mr. Benson's comments did not in any way indicate that NSA was undemocratic, but also because many of his statements were inaccurate and false.

I do hope to correct some of the inaccuracies which Mr. Benson included in his letter and also point out some of the inaccurate inferences which Mr. Benson included.

OP THE NINE schools which Mr. Benson mentions as having withdrawn from the Association during the past year, only Texas and Ohio State have done so. (I did not find September 1. The other six, all left the Association in the years before that—some have not been members of NSA for some years.

Mr. Benson raised the question of the interpretation of a student as an student and also the question of partisan political activity. In his letter he stated that he was a partisan.

I have some knowledge the Association is in support of a particular political party or to engage in pre-determined support of any particular political party or political philosophy of any such party.

THE QUESTION of students in the role of students needs a little deeper analysis. * * *

The National Student Congress has passed a basic policy declaration by a two-thirds vote entitled, "The Student in the Total Community". That basic policy declaration outlined as one of the basic responsibilities of every student that he be concerned about the issues in the greater community, he be involved about those issues which are challenging our society. Such issues are necessarily political ones. This is not to say that such issues are necessarily political ones. This is not to say that such issues are necessarily political ones.

Mr. Benson has also stated that the resolutions which the Congress does not have time to vote on, are automatically referred to the National Executive Council. That order of procedure is false. All resolutions referred to the NEC from the Congress have been approved by a positive majority vote, one at a time! Minority reports from committees have been a long standing practice of the National Student Association. At the 15th National Student Congress, the Constitution was amended so that the Congress itself might issue minority reports. I know of no other legislative body in the world which allows the minority to publish, in the name of that organization, a minority report.

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the hands of the student govern-
ment(s)" Dean Higginbotham told 
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By CORDELL HAYMON

The central problem of Christian religious language has been the relationship of the two interpretations. Christian interpreters differ from the Greek tradition in that in it claims to be based not on anagogical interpretation but rather on a literal one; it diverges from the Jewish tradition in that it originated in the person of Jesus, not in a text. This was the essential hermeneutical problem within Christianity as presented by Paul. What then was the problem within Christianity in the first Rockwell Lee 1938?

Tuesday night, M. Ricoeur began by opposing two definitions of "hermeneuticity," the historical and the traditional. For those who are interested in the minute percentage that did poorly, the Thebesh simply noted in a little box "a reflection on the science of interpretation of a text" and "a reflection on the science of hermeneutics from the point of view of Christian hermeneutics makes a theory of interpretation" became a problem to the Church Fathers and to the trace the development of hermeneutics from the point of view of the text. The GREEK FATHERS had a unique hermeneutical method in their treatment of the interpretative differences of both Stu 100 instructors touched on a re-interpretation of Scripture and Christian hermeneutics became a text long separated in time from the modern age, only in modernity was the uniqueness of the Christian proclamation understood.

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PLAYERS—
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Olive, Orlando's villainous older brother; and Dennis Kear as the aged shepherd Curin.
In conjunction with the festival, the Players will present a symposium on the play tonight at 7:30 in Hamman Hall. Participation will be professors Carroll Corden and Hugh Dunan, director Hardy, and set designer George Engelsmith.

ALL SEATS for the production will be reserved, and tickets will go on sale this week in the Memorial Center. Tickets are priced at 50 cents for Rice students and faculty, and $1.00 for the general public. Many hands are still needed for final details in the technical aspects of the production. Anyone interested in welding or paintbrush to secure a role in the eleventh annual cast party, "A Midsummer Night's Orgy," should contact production coordinator Michael Holmes.

SENATE—
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THE SENATE also approved the constitution of the newly-organized Young Democrats.

The group agreed to suggestions by Jaffe that Rice study and consider action on the National Student Association, and invite the ABC television program "Humanity to Rice.

The Senate also consented to the election of Jimmie Powell as Election Committee chairman and Jack Beaud as Forum Chairman.

TRACK—
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Among the卧 cigarettes in the hurdles, and fellow soph Verl Brown is also a hurdles threat.

Improved senior Jack Weldon has jumped better than 23 feet in the broad jump, although Haven is Rice's top participant, as he is defending champion for the conference.

Bob Beck's consistent 6-3 may take a place in the high jump, but the Owls are not counting on any help in the discus and shot put.

The relays are the crucial events, and the Owls will field a pair of excellent quartets. Bill Ashmore, Doug Adams, Bobby May, and Glenn Darby run the 440, while Windham replaces Ashmore in the mile.

The hopes for the future are even brighter. Owl freshmen defeated perpetual powers Texas and Texas A&M in a frosh triangular. Most of the sprinters are sophs, and the Owls may be a solid favorite in SWC track next year.

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The question thus became, Can the Senate Survive? Jaffe was sure that it could but was equally aware that changes must be forthcoming.

He alluded to Mike Buckey's statement that we should "change the concept of the Senate to an educational institution." "What did this mean for the Senate?" he countered.

It meant that there should be more direct concern with education. The Senate should be composed of members who are more "involved" with educational opportunities beyond mere regimentation knowledge. These would fill the "vacuum.

He concluded with, "It is time the new Senate to be consistent with policies relevant to the university."

Immediately preceding his speech Thom had distributed a "pamphlet" on John D. Mills, "The Academic Community: An Essay on Organization," which dealt with ideas similar to Thom's on student power, academic power, and social power.

Notes
Scholarships. Forms are available in the Registrar's office for scholarships and financial aid. Some emphasize quality of academic work while others stress financial need. All forms must be returned no later than next Monday, April 22.

Weekend Diversions: Galveston police have requested that Rice students refrain from participating in riots during "Splash Days" this year.

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