

Singing flaws production of 'Damn Yankees'

By NISSEN RITTER
Arts Editor

The Village Dinner Theater's production of the musical comedy *Damn Yankees*, directed by Bob McDowell, has only one major weakness—no one can sing.

The play follows the attempted corruption of middle-aged baseball fanatic Joe Boyd, played by Jim Thompson. Boyd spends his days in front of his television set fantasizing about leading his favorite baseball club, the Washington Senators (conspicuously dressed in Carolina-blue uniforms), to victory over his least-favorite team, the New York Yankees. But when Boyd proclaims that he would sell his soul to the devil for the opportunity, the trouble begins.

Enter Applegate—played by Vernon Steele—a petite, frail man dressed in a satanic black suit. Only his red socks and shirt gave away his identity; he is the devil himself. Applegate offers Joe the chance to become the greatest baseball player of all time in exchange for his soul. Old Joe Boyd runs offstage, and returns as young

Joe Hardy, a home run king. McDowell's casting of Christopher Miller as Joe Hardy proved to be a major mistake. As the star of the show, Miller's restrained singing style combined with his monotone delivery managed to reduce his role to a bit part. His character was completely unbelievable. But the remaining members of the cast covered up the gap.

Steele's characterization of the satanic Applegate was especially entertaining. He was one of the few members of the cast who could hit the right note at the right time. Unfortunately, Steele's character had only one musical number.

Applegate's evil cohort Lola, portrayed by Jan Leigh Herndon, demonstrated her talent as an excellent dancer, especially during her second number in which she attempts to seduce Joe Hardy. However, her rendition of "Whatever Lola Wants" was a little weak. Herndon performed in both the national touring company and a recent Broadway production of "A Chorus Line," and it showed.

Patti Emler and Stephen Barrier—as news reporters

Gloria Thorpe and Lynch—demonstrated the best acting ability in the show. Both actors brought across the stereotypical sarcasm and cutthroat mentality of the press without seeming corny.

Barry Hamilton, Mark Monaghan and Raphael Nash—who play Joe's teammates on the Washington Senators—steal the show. They can act, sing and dance—all of the basic requirements of an entertaining musical.

McDowell must be commended for his sophisticated choreography and all of the performers should be praised for their dancing ability which managed to make the small, dinner theater stage appear to be twice its normal size.

Though the bare set basically met the needs of the production, the hanging scenery seemed awkward and unnecessary. The small chandelier dangling over the seductive Lola's chaise longue seemed inappropriate and gave the scene an intentionally comical effect.

But despite the cast's deficiency in the singing department, *Damn Yankees* proved to be an entertaining evening.

Durham Savoyards present operetta: 'The Mikado'

By CALDWELL GRAY
Special to the DTH

In the true spirit of Gilbert and Sullivan, the Durham Savoyards have put together a delightful version of the famous two-act operetta, *The Mikado*, which opened last weekend at Page Auditorium on Duke Campus. The production continues its run Saturday, May 1 and Sunday, May 2 at Stewart Theater on the North Carolina State University campus.

Set in old Japan when the Mikado is ruler, Nanki-Poo, the emperor's son, played by Richard Diderksen, is in search of his scrumptious love Yum-Yum, played by Elizabeth Clark, a UNC student. A rather complicated but comical plot revolves around these two and their dealings with crazy town leaders, Ko-Ko,

the Lord High Executioner, played by Donald Horstman, and Pooh-Bah, Lord High of Everything Else, played by Bob Storck.

The cast shows a genuine love and respect for Gilbert and Sullivan, reflected in the excitement surrounding each song.

The name of the company reflects the fact that they wish to continue the tradition of the original Savoy Theater in London, where Gilbert and Sullivan shows were produced for more than a century.

The Durham company has added their own touches of satire and comedy to the originally Victorian force. Dialogue about Jesse Helms, discos, the proposed Nixon Library, and the Arts Council as well as dances mimicking the Radio City Rockettes and old vaudeville acts give the story some refreshing modern perspectives.

brought a large cast through some difficult stage movements with ease. At times, though, during the dress rehearsal the small stage did not do justice to the large production scenes which resulted in crowding and awkward blocking.

Choreographer Dawn Frisby, striving for fast-paced happy dance, achieves natural, easy movement for the entire cast. During smaller dances with only two or three performers, however, singing talents overshadowed dancing abilities.

The entrancing and vivacious songs of Gilbert and Sullivan are carried to their peak by the lead players. Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum project a wonderful chemistry that carries through each of their songs. Ensemble numbers where Ko-Ko and Pooh-Bah join the lovers employ well-balanced harmonies and dance.

Technical aspects of the performance

were adequately carried out. Colorful sets and costumes created a festive appearance to the stage, adding to the happy craziness of the story.

One line from the play's finale characterizes the appeal of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera: "Then let the throng our joy advance, with laughing song and merry dance."

The Durham Savoyards' eagerness to carry on such a valued tradition coupled with well-rounded artistic abilities make *The Mikado* an evening of pure entertainment.

For ticket and reservation information call the Stewart Theater in Raleigh, 737-3104.

15 great sports moments

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Originally, this was going to be a story about the 10 biggest and best moments from 1978-1982. Couldn't do it.

There have to be at least 15 and there arguably could be a dozen more. But I am attempting 15.

This is indeed the golden age of athletics at the University of North Carolina. While I was sports editor of *The Daily Tar Heel* from February 1981 to February 1982 there were two national championship teams — women's soccer and lacrosse.

First as a fan and then as a journalist, I enjoyed my four years here. And why not? Not only is college considered the best time of your life, while I've been here North Carolina has had some of the best teams in history.

That's why it's so hard to pin down (that's to satisfy the wrestlers) the 15 biggest and best moments. But here goes:

- 1 — UNC basketball coach Dean Smith gets the monkey off his back after six trips to the final four as UNC beat Georgetown 63-62, March 29, 1982 in New Orleans on the seventh try. Freshman sensation Michael Jordan scored the winning basket with 13 seconds left. James Worthy dunked over Sleepy Floyd and Pat Ewing and went on to get most valuable player. Senior Jimmy Black playing in his last game, went to his knees with tears streaming down his face with two seconds left. Dean Smith said "thank you" to his team.
- 2 — The UNC lacrosse team, guided by Hopkins graduate Willie Scroggs, defeated perennial national champion Johns Hopkins 14-13 in the summer of '81 to give the University its first national championship team since the 1957 NCAA victory over Kansas in three overtimes.
- 3 — Al Wood went crazy in Philadelphia in the 1981 NCAA basketball semifinals, scoring 39 points to lead the Tar Heels to a convincing 78-65 win over Virginia. It was the most satisfying win, possibly in history, for UNC fans.
- 4 — Everybody was underestimating the football Tar Heels back in 1979. They were outmanned, outclassed and an outcast people said as they prepared to meet the Big Ten's Michigan Wolverines in the Gator Bowl.

Dick Crum's club went into the December classic with a mere 7-3-1 record. They came out with an 8-3-1 record and national prominence as the Tar Heels handled Bo Schlembecker's team 17-15. Quarterback Matt Kupec and tailback Amos Lawrence were co-most outstanding players.

• 5 — Secretary of Defense Dudley Bradley stole the ball. Clyde Austin had his pocket picked and it was costly for the Wolfpack. With UNC behind 69-68, and Austin, as always, slickly controlling the basketball with just one second left, it looked like it was all over. And then along came Dudley for the steal and the two-fisted slam dunk to win the game at the buzzer for Carolina.

Because the space limitations that this paper invariably has, I will just mention the next 10, which are not in order.

- A six-run eighth inning including three home runs as the Tar Heel baseball team beat Duke 8-5 in the 1981 ACC Tournament.
- A two-run ninth against Virginia this year to tie the score at 2-2 and a squeeze play in the 12th to give Carolina its first ACC baseball championship since 1969.
- The 1981 women's soccer team breezing through its season and capturing the national championship in Kenan Stadium.
- The famous Amos Lawrence 11-yard draw-play against Duke in the last game of the 1978 football season to give UNC a 16-15 last second win.
- The emotional last home game for Mike O'Koren, Dave Colescott, John Virgil, Rich Yonakor and Jeff Wolf against Duke, 1980. All scored as the Tar Heels won 96-71.
- Kelvin Bryant and Amos Lawrence running off the field arm-in-arm as each had 1,000 yards for the 1980 season.
- Bryant breaking touchdown and yardage records before being injured at Georgia Tech, 1981.
- C.D. Mock wrestling his way to an NCAA championship and the team finishing fifth nationally.
- Swimmer Sue Walsh taking three national championships and setting many records. The women's team finished third in the nation, again.
- UNC beating Duke 71-63 for the 1979 ACC basketball title as "Dudley dunked Duke."

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1981-82: Fetzer is completed, DU rolls again, Teague bounces back

The opening of the Robert A. Fetzer Gymnasium has to highlight the 1981-82 year in Intramurals.

Opened in September, almost two years behind schedule and still lacking completion in some parts, Fetzer's completion ushered in a new era in North Carolina's IM-Rec Sports Program, Department of Physical Education, Athletic Program, Sports Club Council and for UNC's female community.

Though Fetzer is not the new "women's gym" as it was dubbed by many during construction, it does offer much more locker room space for women and male faculty. But more importantly for UNC IM'ers, Fetzer's completion opened Woolen Gym for more free play and IM activities. Only Bowman Gray Pool remains hurt by the crowded crunch, and the Aquatics Center that will be built along side the new Student Activities Center, scheduled to open Fall '85, will alleviate that problem.

Probably the biggest problem in Intramurals that Fetzer was able to alleviate, however, was the racquetball/handball-squash court crunch. Though the courts in Fetzer did not open until January, 15 new racquetball and five new squash courts enhanced that part of the IM-Recreational program significantly.

In addition, the courts in Fetzer brought UNC some publicity with the Pro/Am Handball Tournaments in February, part of the official pro tour, and the Eastern Seaboard Racquetball Tourna-

ment earlier this month, a college tourney hosted by the UNC Racquetball Club.

This year might be remembered as the year Teague bounced back after being dethroned in the IM point system championship by Granville DW. DW opened strong by knocking Lewis from the track & field championship, but both Teague A and B finished strong throughout the year and remained 1-2 in the residence hall standings at press time.

Chi Phi replaced Phi Delta as the football king. Omega Psi Phi made it three in a row in basketball and Chi Psi won soccer, but no one was able to stop DU from winning volleyball again or from winning the over-all point race. Though softball still was not finished at press time, Chi Phi's drop in swimming (third place) and its two softball playoff losses had all but clinched the title for DU, its fourth in five years.

Super Teams, the season-ending bragging-rights-only climax of the year's point system for residence hall and frat units, featured the Teagues, Stacy and Lewis, DU, Chi Phi, Kappa Psi and Sig Ep. It was to close to call at press time.

'81-82 women's IM's was highlighted by the return of the sorority point system, the results of which were also inconclusive at press time. Jake Kelly of Chi O and ZTA's Cynthia Knight led the system's return, receiving support from both the Panhellenic Council and the IM program, and most of the individual sororities. The

new system is designed differently than the frat system and all sorority scheduling remains within either the women's rec or women's competitive divisions.

Women's champs included Varsity Golf Team in competitive football, KD in rec football, Kenan in competitive volleyball, Royal Park in rec volleyball, P.E. Grads in competitive soccer, Pi Phi in rec soccer, Cobb in competitive basketball and Ehringhaus (Varsity Volleyball Team) in rec basketball.

The Law "Mudsharks" defeated a Mark Dale-John Turner-led group of Law and Dental Students calling themselves "Long Hard Knights" in the finals of both the grill basketball title in December and the regular season grand/in title in March. Lewis won the residence hall title, but Omega Psi Phi's "Omegas Men" took the all-campus title.

This year featured many gymnastics becoming an IM activity, and the official IM Athlete of the Year, Darren Biehler of Granville West and winner of the Fall Super Teams Competition (decathlon), won that meet.

Harris, Inc. of Durham sponsored four IM Athletes of the Month, beginning in January, to recognize outstanding IM participants. Spring '82 winners were Debby Flowers of Parker, Linka Schiltz of Phi Mu, Alonzo Thompson of Alpha Phi Alpha, Bethier, Keith Lee of Teague, Rusty Washam of Foxcroft Apts., Linda Nixon of Cobb, Rochelle Tucker of the BSM, Ricky Bialock of Northhampton Plaza, Robert Singleary of Old East, Drew Vanor of Ehringhaus, Duncan Bouyer of Foxcroft, Jeff Sargeant of Chi Phi, John Glass of Bacteriology and Ross Powell of Teague, Schiltz, Sargeant, Glass and Powell are official IM Managers of the Year.

Stats of note for '81-82 are the 500 basketball teams, 1400 basketball participants and over 340 total IM referees. Floor hockey continued its popularity, and the sports trivia bowl was one of the newest hits. On a negative note, UNC's involvement in the two traditional sports days, Co-

rec with UNGC, UNCC and State, and the Big Four, continued to be plagued by poor participation, forfeits and last place finishes, and the two-year old Lifetime Leisure Activities Program sputtered out before spring semester's end.

The also two-year old faculty-staff program fared better, maintaining its level of participants, seeing team sports increase in participants, and individual sports decline.

Instant scheduling finished its second full year with softball's end, and the sportsmanship rating for the big four team sports, its first. Both seem to be secure in their place in the UNC IM program, IM officials said.

Tonight, the '81-82 IM year at North Carolina officially comes to a close with the Spring Champion Picture Session at 7 p.m. in the IM-Rec office, and the crowning of the eight softball champions on Carmichael fields, as play continues in Super Teams, co-rec water basketball, squash, racquetball, tennis, bowling and table tennis. It was not known at press time whether rain would push softball play into the exam period. Super Teams concludes today, 1 p.m., in the Pit with the tug-of-war finale between the frat champ and dorm champ.

Looking to next year, indoor soccer and indoor lacrosse, both of which will be played in the astro-turfed Hilton Indoor Track (Tin Can), could be the newest IM attractions. The twice-dropped "all-nighter," a 24-hour compete-a-thon throughout the athletic/IM complex in several sport areas, might get its day/night in the sun.

But the traditional competitive events that has kept the UNC IM program so strong through the years will remain. The now traditional recreational and special events will also return, and the over-10,000 UNC students and faculty-staff members who actively engage in the IM program's 100 activities yearly, and thousands more who take part in the free play activities, will continue to recreate, compete, exercise, and interact, and depart from Woolen healthier people thus allowing IM's to reach its ultimate goal.

Mid-playoff softball rankings

Mid-playoff softball rankings, as of press time Tuesday...

FRATERNITY	FACULTY-STAFF
1. Kappa Psi "Kilowatts"	1. Orthodontics "Tip Bank Bands"
2. Sig Ep "Bandits"	2. Sports Information "The Pub People"
3. PiKa "Thanks for Shoppin'"	3. Pathology "Floaters"

GRAD/IND	MEN'S REC
1. MBA "Anchorage 7 for 11"	1. Old East "Anaconda Foil"
2. Economics "American Dream"	2. Granville South "Clydesdales"
3. Law "Ernest T. Bay"	3. Chemistry Grads "Chemwipes"

RESIDENCE HALL	CO-REC REC
1. Teague B "Icecream"	1. Alexander "Mongos"
2. Ehringhaus "Bearded Oysters"	2. Royal Park "Mongos"
3. Granville South "Shammy Machine"	3. Scott College "Thompson's Gang"

WOMEN'S COMPETITIVE	WOMEN'S REC
1. Cobb "Dot Hogs"	1. Avery "Batgirls"
2. P.E. Grads "Lucky Ladies"	2. Granville South "Lucky Ladies"
3. Varsity Athletics "Hustlers"	3. Winston "Wenches"

CO-REC COMPETITIVE	SORORITY
1. P.E. Grads	1. Pi Phi
2. FCA	2. KD "Green"
3. Varsity Athletics "Interceptors"	3. Phi Mu

Exam/summer pool hours

Mon., May 3-Tues., May 11-regular free swim schedule (1/2 swim 12 noon-1 p.m., M-F)	free swim... Summer hours begin... Free swim M-Th 1-8:45 p.m., F-S 1-6:45 p.m. (1/2 swim in Gray Indoor Pool, M-F 12:30-1:30 p.m.—1st session, M-F 12:45-1:15 p.m.—2nd session)
Wed., May 12-Fri., May-free swim 12 noon-5:45 p.m.	Notes... children with gym privilege cards may swim only 1-2 p.m., M-F, 5-8:45 p.m. M-F, 1-3 p.m., 5-6:45 p.m. Sat. and Sun... those under 16 years must be accompanied by a parent... pools will be closed Mon., May 31 (Memorial Day), Fri., July 2 and Sun., July 4...
Sat., May 15-free swim 1-5:45 p.m. (no 1/2 swim)	
Sun., May 16-CLOSED FOR COMMENCEMENT	
Sat., May 22-free swim 1-5:45 p.m.	
Sun., May 23-free swim 2-5:45 p.m.	
Mon., May 24-Kessine Outdoor Pool opens for	

Important dates

Champion Picture Day Tonight 7 p.m.

Thurs., April 29-LAST DAY OF SPRING 1982 CLASSES... Spring IM Champion Picture Day, 7 p.m., IM-Rec office, 203 Woolen Gym... Softball playoffs, Super Teams conclude... Super Teams tug-of-war 1 p.m., The Pit.

Fri., April 30-READING DAY... Sat., April 1-EXAM PERIOD BEGINS... Fri., April 14-EXAM PERIOD ENDS... IM-Rec Bahamas Sailing Trip departs... Mon., May 24-REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER SESSION... Sailing trip ends... Kessine Outdoor Pool opens, 1 p.m.... Tues., April 1-SUMMER SESSION CLASSES BEGINS... Thurs., May 27-DEADLINE for entering summer IM softball tournament, IM softball league, basketball, singles, doubles and mixed doubles racquetball and singles, doubles and mixed doubles tennis... (SUMMER IM'S OPEN TO ONLY FACULTY-STAFF MEMBERS AND UNC STUDENTS CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN SUMMER SESSION...)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IM BASKETBALL JERSEYS

IM basketball teams who have not turned in all of the team jerseys signed out for are being charged for jerseys... jerseys MUST be turned in to the Woolen basketball room... contact Asst. IM-Rec Director Janis Maston...

SUPER TEAMS INVITATIONAL

...second annual Super Teams Competition concludes today... four days of competition in softball, volleyball, basketball, badminton, and cross country between the top four residence hall teams and four top frats based on the over-all IM point system... residence hall winner and frat winner square off in a finale tug-of-war today 1 p.m. to decide the 1982 Super Teams Champion...

PICTURE DAY

...the last day of spring '82 classes (tonight) marks the Spring IM Picture Day, Thurs., April 29, 7 p.m. Woolen Gym... all spring IM team, dual and individual champions should report to the IM-Rec office for official championship pictures... contact Assoc. IM-Rec Director Marty Pomerantz...

HANDBALL/RACQUETBALL, SQUASH RESERVATION CHANGE

...cancellations for handball/racquetball and squash courts will be taken in the IM-Rec office instead of in the basketball rooms... courts with reservations cancelled will not be reserved again for that hour but will remain open for first come basis... contact IM-Rec office for further clarification...

SUMMER SCHOOL IM'S

...UNC IM-REC PROGRAM is sponsoring a wide range of IM activities during both summer sessions and there is a limited number of officiating positions open... to be eligible for summer school IM's, one must be currently enrolled in summer school or be a current faculty-staff member... contact Assoc. IM-Rec Director Marty Pomerantz...

OFFICIALS

...anyone with IM official (referee) black-and-white shirts and/or whistles will be charged for each item signed out for... contact Asst. IM-Rec Director Janis Maston...

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