Costumes Hilary Brown, Ria Favoreel, Maureen Kerr

Make-up Geraldine Ashton, Sally Cardew.

Mairead Cranfield, Louise Curwen, Collette McCormack, Judy-Anne Milne

Lighting & Sound

John Brigg, Hubert Wellenstein

Box Office & Front of House

Pauline Saunders Suzanne Gardner

Bar

Carolyne Brooks-Quan, Roger Clough,

Diana Clough, Lara Ingadottir, David Jones, Peter Milne,

Ken Saunders

Backstage

Rebecca Bross, Eileen Nober,

Malcolm Turner

Poster

Designed by Liz Turner

Publicity

Ken Reid nagged by HRH Angela Milne

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PIRATE FUTURE PRODUCTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Chorus/Note bashing sessions for the "MIKADO" will be held every Tuesday starting 7th May 1996 at the Don Bosco building at the American International School.

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OLD TIME MUSIC HALL

own chairperson ANGELA MILNE
Your Master of Ceremonies DICK HOLDSWORTH
Musical Director
Director of the Melodrama ELIZABETH MULLER assisted by MICHAEL KELLY

How Music Hall started

During the first 15 years or so of Queen Victoria's reign there were 250 or so glee and ballad singers in the streets of London. They sang songs from cheaply printed "broadsheets", written about events such as a sensational murder or public execution, told in doggerel and set to a traditional tune, or else relied on negro songs, sailor songs and even French songs - the Marseillaise was particularly popular.

But by the 1840's cheap entertainment was already moving indoors, to pubs and to the song and supper rooms where the young men of the town gathered to dine, drink and join in the bawdy entertainment provided by the landlord, who also acted as chairman and chucker-out. The most famous of these song and supper rooms was Evan's in Covent Garden.

The form of entertainment known as Music Hall did not acquire its name until about 1850 when Charles Morton and others like him built halls onto their pubs in order to present organised evening performances. The halls drew material from the street singers, drawing-room ballad singers, make-shift theatres known as penny gaffs, pleasure gardens and the tavern glee-clubs.

The Company

Candice Allen, Victoria Ball, David Bennett, Pietro Bianchessi, Ian Brooks, Alan Carlisle, Simon Critchlow, Stephan Dahm, Katie Edmondston-Low, Carolyn Emslie, Jonathan Hearfield, Ken James, Ros Jones, Iris Karambilas, Christine Mathonet, Brian Parker, Mark Pearson, Fran Potasnik, Steve Preston, Ken Reid, Michelle Rimar, Tekla Skowronski, Malcolm Turner, Rachel Turner, Edith van den Heuvel, Julia Vinicombe, Morag Wale

The Dancers

Karen Hay, Isabelle Herber, Sandy Octave, Daniela Pavone, Lynn Simon

The Melodrama

ALIAS SMEDLEY PEWTREE or THE VILLAIN OF GLITTER GULCH by Tim Kelly

Moustache Agnes, the sheriff, hasn't been paid in years Assayer, old time resident of the Gulch	
Goldie, a lovely thing, found abandoned in	
a Wells Fargo strong box years ago	Carolyn Milne
Preacher's Widow, a widow, once married to a preacher	
Constance Lafoon, a society leader	
Little Irving, her obnoxious son	
Mysterious Old Flower Woman, a mysterious old	
woman who sells stems	Marie Stefansson
Smedley Pewtree, a banker, meanest man in Glitter Gulch	Mike West
Rock Quarry, a handsome young cowboy J	

PLACE

The Glitter Gulch Nugget, an abandoned gambling palace

TIME

Before the turn of the century