THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

presents

Ann Jellicoe's

THE KNACK

Cast

Colin	KIP SHARPE
Tolen	Buzz London
Nancy	Susan Berger

LLOYD MURRAY

The Scene: London today.

There will be intermissions between the acts.

Directed by Earle Ernst

Designed by RICHARD MASON

Technical Direction by ROBERT SOLLER

Lighting by Roy McGalliard

May 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1965

TONIGHT'S PLAY

Ann Jellicoe trained for the stage at The Central School of Speech and Drama in London, and then worked as actress, stage manager, and director. Her writing for the theatre has included an adaptation of Aristophanes' The Frogs and translations of Ibsen's Rosmersholm and The Lady From the Sea. She has written two plays, both originally presented at the Royal Court Theatre in London: The Sport of My Mad Mother in 1958, The Knack in 1961. The Knack has been running in New York since last spring in a production directed by Mike Nichols.

Of the London production, Harold Hobson wrote:

I do not agree with the man who shouted "Dreadful" as the curtain came down. But I can understand him.

Miss Jellicoe has started with the idea that there is an analogy between sexual domination and public tyranny. The point of her play is that slaves actually enjoy being enslaved. That is why it is so difficult to free them. The dark pleasure of kicking, bullying, and threatening is written large across history. But as people as varied as Sacher-Masoch, Proust, Choderlos de Laclos, Miss Jellicoe, and Ethel M. Dell realise, there is also an equally horrible pleasure in being kicked, bullied, and threatened. The Baron de Charlus can become a nation; and when that happens, as it has happened in our own time, a whole people in hysteria yearns for the boot and the chains.

It is useful to be reminded of this danger; and it is no good reminding us unless we are reminded vividly. But when this theme is worked out as Miss Jellicoe works it out, it would be either folly or hypocrisy not to recognise that "The Knack" is a play which it is easy to enjoy for reasons not intended by the author.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Stage Manager	Mike Kind
Prompter	Paula Wagner
Scenery	RAY BUTTEROWE, MIKE KING, ROY McGalliard, Arthur Caldeira
Properties	Irèn D'Amato
LightingRo	DY McGalliard, assisted by Robin Fowler Joan Aanav
Costumes	CAROL SCHOENE
M.1	

House Henry Hart and Fred Gallegos, assisted by Doug Kaya, Margie Kau, Vivian Saito, Alfred Choy, CHARLES BOURNE, WILMA BAL, W. CHRISTY BARDEN, CALVIN ONAGA, PAT MOSHER Ushers National Honor Society Star of the Sea HIGH SCHOOL, YANG CHUNG HUI, BETA SIGMA PHI NU CHAPTER, ST. FRANCIS CONVENT HIGH SCHOOL Program Marvin Char Members of the classes in Theatre Practice (Drama 200) and Advanced Theatre Practice (Drama 700) have assisted in various phases of this production. THEATRE CROUP PRODUCTION CHAIRMEN Iren D'Amato Jeanne Denham Fred Jung Marvin Char Maxine Cigler Carol Schoener Toni Levi Henry Hart DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA AND THEATRE

Business Jeanne Denham, assisted by Mike King, Mary Zaharako,

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PAULA WAGNER

Earle Ernst, Joel Trapido, Lucie Bentley, Edward Langhans, Richard

Mason, Robert Soller, Arthur Caldeira, Nancy Takei, Carl Wolz, Fujie

Amiel Leonardia, Robin Fowler, Chris Longo, Richard Abel, Karl

Wylie, Sei Yoo, Bonnie Miller, Ken Frankel, Jeanne Denham, Sylvia Cabanayan, Mike King, Mary Zaharako, Karen Bidgood, Barbara

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Faculty and Staff:

Student Assistants:

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Davidson, Katharine Hartzell

Technical Trainees: Yuak Kavanich, Seree Vangnaitham

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COMING EVENTS May 26-30 Brecht's The Threepenny Opera June 25, 26; July 1, 2 Williams' The Glass Menagerie July 9, 10; 16, 17 Thomas' Charley's Aunt July 23, 24; 30, 31 Saroyan's The Time of Your Life

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