

Tonight we are proud to bring you the New Zealand professional premiere production of this European theatre classic by renowned French-Algerian writer Albert Camus. The piece has always appealed to me, combining as it does, cool almost casual existential argument with outrageous theatricality. As a character in Camus' novel *La Chute* (*The Fall*) says, 'The French have two passions: having opinions and having sex.'

English–speaking productions of the play have been rather stymied by stilted translations, but, by a happy coincidence, Oliver Driver emailed me last year about this brisk new translation by Scottish playwright David Greig which he had just seen at London's Donmar Warehouse. The production was a sellout success. Suddenly Mr Camus' play was 'fashionable' again. Certainly with tales of tyrants masked and unmasked filling our newspapers and TV programming, it is an appropriate time to revisit the piece.

I leave it for you to decide what the play is about: the story of an intelligent tyrant whose motives seem both strange and profound; an account of a hideous social experiment where bizarre thoughts become a reality; or an extraordinary fugue on grief and the lengths to which pain of loss will drive us. But there is no denying the logic of Camus' argument, the out and out theatricality and the finely observed characters. It is at the same time both very Roman and very French.

My thanks to the cast and creative team – and a big welcome to Auckland Theatre Company's mainbill to Peter Daube and David Van Horn.

On a personal level thanks also to my son Willie, who was a classics scholar, French linguist, actor, poet, party animal and frequent visitor to Rome. He once climbed over an out-of-bounds barrier at the Forum to enact for us the very death of Caligula (in a tunnel leading from the amphitheatre Caligula was stabbed by his own Praetorian Guards as he watched performers rehearsing for a show). Willie made a particular study of Roman emperors and always encouraged me to stage Camus' play as he believed it offered some explanation for Caligula's megalomania. So. This one's for you Will.

We look forward to seeing you all at our last show for 2004 – Dave Armstrong's hilarious and delightful retelling of Charles Dickens' classic *A Christmas Carol*. It's great festive family entertainment starring Mark Hadlow as the old money-grubbing humbug Ebenezer Scrooge. *A Christmas Carol* opens at SKYCITY Theatre on November 11 in a production directed by Jennifer Ward-Lealand.

Enjoy!

Colin

Colin McColl

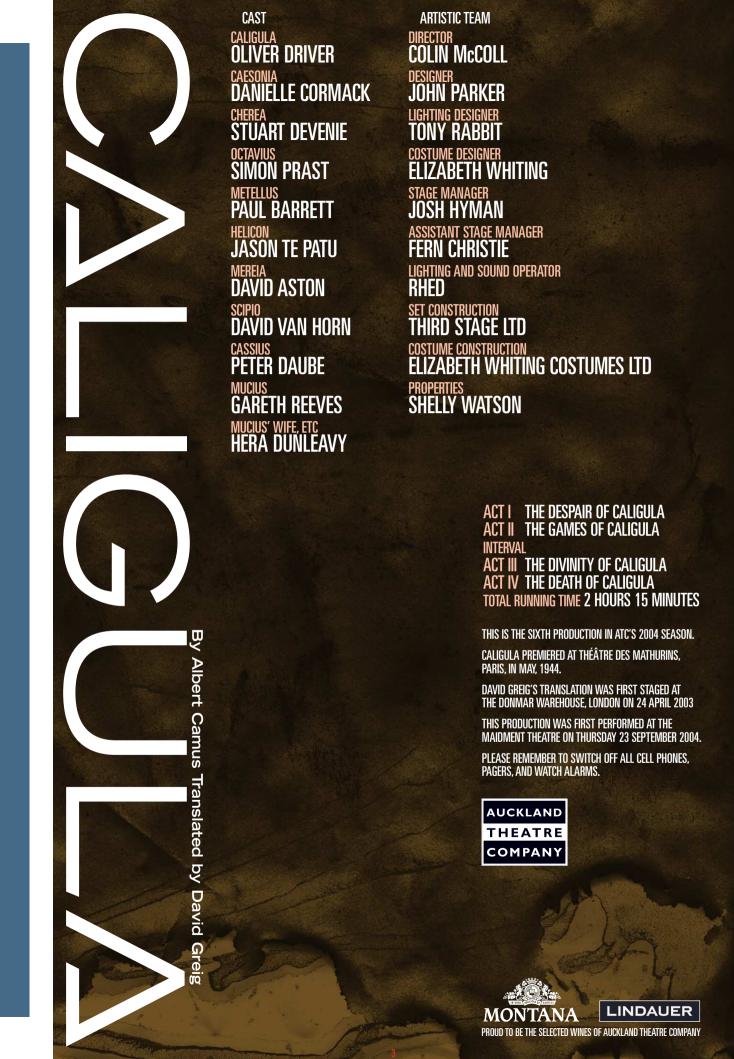


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PORTRAIT: ALBERT CAMUS — EXISTENTIALISM'S NO. 2 MAN BY PAUL BARKER

Like the Brontës or James Joyce, Albert Camus doesn't just have readers; he has fans. If his home town, Algiers, wasn't torn apart by civil war, you would expect it to have a Camus tourism walk, ending up at a Camus brasserie....

More than four decades after he died in a car crash at 46, Camus remains a vivid, iconic figure. He was born on 7th November 1913. If he'd lived, he might this winter be a crusty 90-year-old great man of French literature, having revoked his earlier refusal to join the diehard Académie Française. As it is, he retains a youthful spirit of danger.

...In photographs Camus often has a cigarette dangling from the corner of his mouth, despite the never-cured TB; the face looks well lived-in. It's a film noir image, which is no accident. Camus was devoted to Humphrey Bogart ... and there were many approximations to Lauren Bacall in Camus' life. He was delighted when one of his mistresses, Arthur Koestler's wife Mamaine, gave him a Burberry raincoat. He thought it made him even more like Bogart.

Camus' first and best-known novel, *L'Étranger*, written in his twenties, is a short moral tale, in the tradition of Voltairean contes, about a meaningless ('absurd') murder. Its flat short sentences have a permanent appeal to adolescent angst....

In Algeria, Camus became, briefly, one of the province's 150 communist party members. After university, he was an actor and director with the party's theatre group; he remained devoted to the theatre all his life. But the party soon expelled him as 'a Trotskyite agitator.' By the late 1930s he'd begun work on his precocious trilogy about the Absurd: the novel L'Étranger, a philosophical essay Le Mythe de Sisyphe (The Myth of Sisyphus) and a play Caligula. Journalistic work took him to Paris, with drafts or notes for all three in his luggage. The play was finished before the war broke out in 1939, the novel before the fall of France in 1940, the essay by 1941.

Writers and publishers in occupied Paris danced a strange minuet with the Germans. Gallimard, for example, continued bringing out the prestigious literary journal *La Nouvelle Revue Française*, with a French Nazi as editor. The German censor, Gerhard Heller, passed *L'Étranger* for Gallimard publication in 1942 as 'asocial' and 'apolitical.' In *Le Mythe de Sisyphe*, which ranges widely across philosophical and literary texts, Heller insisted only on removing a chapter on Kafka, who, being a Jew, was unacceptable.... The third segment of the trilogy, *Caligula*, didn't get its first performance until after the German occupation. It is full of analogies with Hitler and Stalin....

In his long-running postwar battle with the French Communist party and its innumerable fellow travellers, Camus said, 'It's better to be wrong by killing no one than to be right with mass graves.' He constantly hoped to find a peaceful third way between socialism and capitalism. His suspicion of revolutionary motives... led to a never-healed quarrel with Sartre and his hangers-on.

He took refuge in theatre work. He adapted *The Possessed* for the stage. He spent more and more time in nightclubs with more and more women, often actresses.... His wife, Francine, sank into depression and endured 23 bouts of electric shock treatment....

In 1956 Camus had published his last completed novel, *La Chute* (*The Fall*), which some think his best. It's a soliloquy by a man trapped in doubts about his character and motives.... This complex moral tale is suffused with Camus' obsession with suicide, his regrets at failing to help his wife, his diminished role in public life, and his resistance to dogmatism. But it isn't a self-pitying book.

In 1957, Camus was offered and accepted the Nobel prize. He retained the frugality of his youth, never travelling first class on trains. For the Stockholm ceremony, he borrowed a dinner jacket; Francine borrowed a mink stole....

Camus spent some of his Nobel money on a farmhouse in Provence, where he began a new novel, Le Premier Homme (The First Man). In 1959, after Christmas in the farmhouse with his family, he wrote fond letters to his current mistresses—two actresses and a Balmain model—saying he'd soon be back. On 3rd January 1960, he accepted a list in his publisher Michel Gallimard's high-performance Facel Vega. The next day, after lunch, the car hit a roadside tree on the N5. Camus was killed instantly. In his briefcase were 144 pages of his draft novel, which was eventually published as he'd left it. It is about growing up as a poor white in Algeria.

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TRANSLATOR DAVID GREIG

One of the UK's most exciting contemporary playwrights, David Greig was born in Edinburgh. His plays include Europe, The Architect, The Spectator, The Cosmonaut's Last Message to the Woman He Once Loved in the Former Soviet Union, Victoria and Outlying Islands, which won the Critics Award (Best New Play) for Theatre in Scotland. His plays are frequently featured at the Edinburgh International Festival, most recently San Diego starring Billy Boyd.



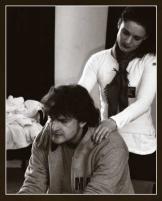
DIRECTOR COLIN McCOLI

One of New Zealand's leading theatre directors, Colin co-founded Taki Rua Theatre in 1983 and was Artistic Director of Downstage Theatre in Wellington, 1984-1992. He joined Auckland Theatre Company as Artistic Director in July 2003.

Colin is renowned for his innovative treatment of classic plays - particularly the works of Chekhov and Ibsen - and has directed for the Norwegian National Theatre and the Dutch National Theatre, as well as most leading New Zealand and Australian theatre companies. Colin won Best Director for ATC's 2001 production of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* and repeatedly has won Best Director at the *Chapman Tripp Theatre Awards*.

For ATC Colin has directed Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, Goldie, Middle Age Spread, Waiting for Godot, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, Serial Killers, The Seagull, Uncle Vanya, Skylight, Daughters of Heaven and Honour. Opera directing credits include Quartet (NZ International Arts Festival 2004), La Boheme (Wellington City Opera), The Marriage of Figaro and The Prodigal Child for the NBR NZ Opera.

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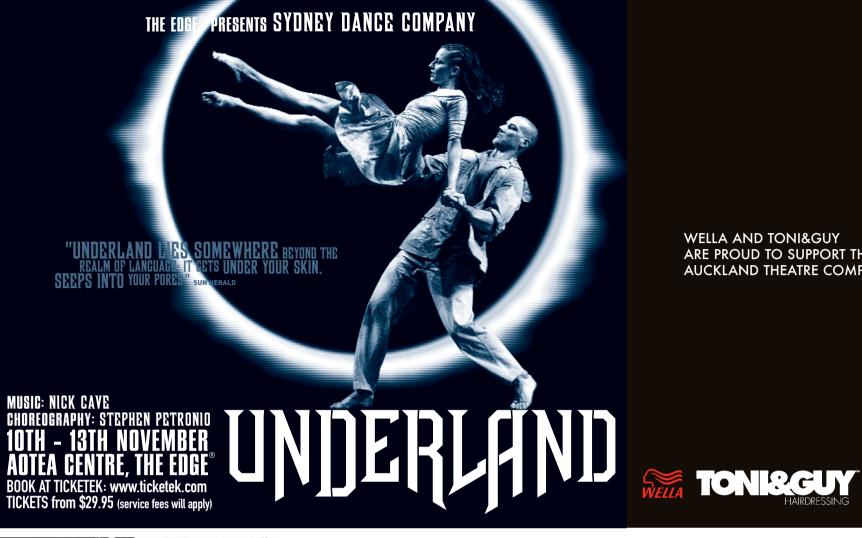


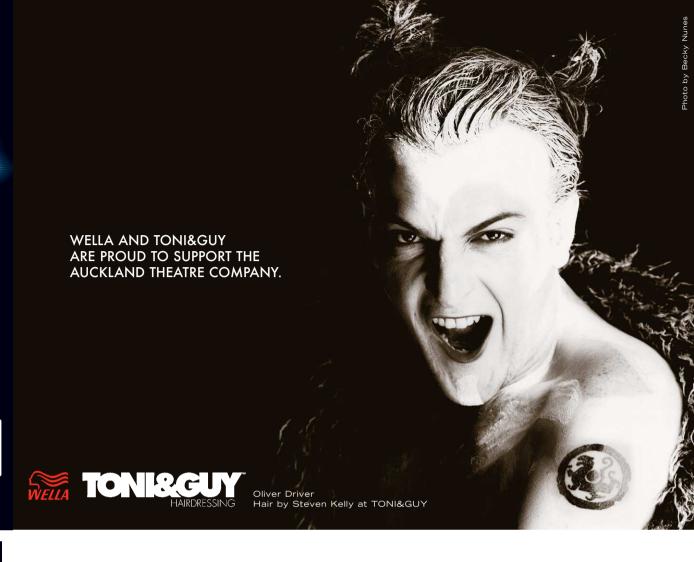


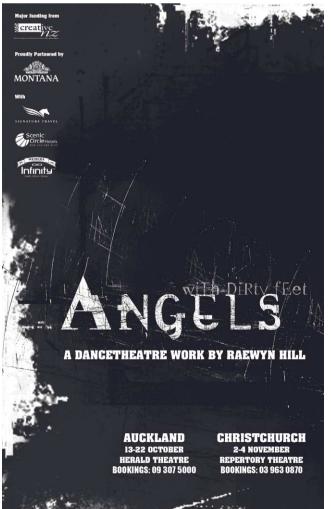
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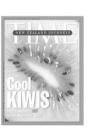




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Thank God for our ability to believe in things we know not to be true.



STUART DEVENIE

Stuart Devenie's theatrical career has spanned three decades, and he's no stranger to Auckland Theatre Company. This is his third ATC production this year, having recently acted in Disgrace (Final Draft) and The Talented Mr Ripley.

In addition, for ATC Stuart has directed The Orderly Business of Life (Final Draft) and The God Boy, and has performed in Ladies Night, Middle Age Spread, The Daylight Atheist, Take A Chance On Me, Copenhagen, Serial Killers, The Cripple of Inishmaan, Twelve Angry Men, Uncle Vanya, Molly Sweeney and ATC 2econd Unit's The Atrocity.

Stuart has appeared in numerous television shows including Jack of all Trades, Hercules, Market Forces and Willy Nilly.



CAESONIA DANIELLE CORMACK

Danielle has had a long-running association with Auckland Theatre Company, appearing in The Shape of Things, The Vagina Monologues, A Streetcar Named Desire, The Bellbird, The Blue Room and Arcadia.

Feature films include: River Queen, Perfect Creature, The Price of Milk, Without a Paddle, Siam Sunset, Topless Women Talk About Their Lives and Channelling Baby. She has appeared in numerous short films and TV productions.





MEREIA DAVID ASTON

This is David's fourth Auckland Theatre Company production, having appeared in Arcadia, Copenhagen and Small God (Final Draft). He has had an extensive career in film television and theatre, most recently performing in Closer, Where Are You My Only One?, The Caretaker, Blue/Orange and Hamlet.

Film work includes: The Mystery of Treasure Island, The Last Samurai, Murder in Greenwich, Atomic, Iris (NZ), Twister and The Matrix. Television includes: Not Only, But Always (BBC), Street Legal, Duggan, Dog's Breakfast, Xena Warrior Princess, Hercules, Coverstory, Shortland Street, and Soldier, Soldier.



OCTAVIUS SIMON PRAST

The founder of Auckland Theatre Company, Simon has directed numerous ATC productions including The Graduate, The Rocky Horror Show, The Daylight Atheist, The Play About the Baby, Hair, A Streetcar Named Desire, W;t, Art, Closer and Death of a Salesman.

His last role onstage was Trigorin in ATC's 1994 production of The Seagull, also directed by Colin McColl. Other theatre acting credits include Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Torch Song Trilogy, Amadeus, The Crucible, Hamlet, M. Butterfly, The Homecoming and The Seagull.

Simon has appeared in such TV series as Gloss, Shortland Street, Mercy Peak, Hercules, Xena Warrior Princess, Erebus: The Aftermath and a Death in the Family. His film credits include The Sinking of the Rainbow Warrior and When Love Comes.

Simon was the director of AK03, last year's inaugural Auckland Festival, voted Event of the Year by the 2003 Metro Readers Poll. He is currently casting director at Show Off Talent Agency.



JASON TE PATU

Jason returns to the Auckland Theatre Company stage after choreographing NZ Idol. He was seen previously in the Auckland Theatre Company musicals The Rocky Horror Show and Hair, under the direction of Simon Prast.

He recently toured New Zealand and South Africa with Boogie Nights, and has choreographed and sung in numerous live performances including the Queenstown Winter Festival Main Stage, TV3's Schick Quattro Fight for Life, Coca Cola McDonald's Circus X and SKYCITY's Symphony in the Park.



Paul has had a long-standing association with Auckland Theatre Company, having appeared most recently in Spreading Out, as well as Waiting for Godot, Noises Off, Art, Foreskin's Lament and Masterclass. Paul also teaches voice, and has been musical director on numerous productions, including the tour of *Chicago*.

Television work includes Being Eve, Shortland Street, McPhail and Gadsby, Secret Agent Man and Cleopatra 2525. Film includes Atomic Twister, Ike-Thunder in June and Spooked. He has recorded over 1000 voice-Christmas in the Park (Auckland and Christchurch), overs for television commercials, corporate work and documentaries.



DAVID VAN HORN

David is a graduate of UNITEC and first worked with Auckland Theatre Company in Play 2.03. Other theatre credits include Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love, Shopping & Fucking and most recently, Bash. David has acted in several short films, including Shaken, One Night and Cut Out.

David has appeared in *P.E.T. Detectives*, several short films and the digital feature *Inite*, which premiered at the Auckland International Film Festival 2004.



CASSIUS PETER DAUBE

Peter makes his Auckland Theatre Company debut, having done the majority of his stage work in Wellington and Christchurch. Recent theatrical highlights include playing the title role in *Macbeth*, and appearing in *The Cherry Orchard*, *The Birthday Party*, *Noises Off* and *The Blue Room*, for which Peter received a *Chapman Tripp Theatre Award* for Best Actor.

Film work includes Tongan Ninja, Stickmen, Lord of the Rings, The Irrefutable Truth About Demons and The Last Tattoo. Recent television work includes Power Rangers: Dino Thunder, Secret Agent Man, Mercy Peak and The Strip. He has also appeared in Xena Warrior Princess, Hercules, Shortland Street and numerous short films.



DESIGNER JOHN PARKER

John has a long history of designing for ATC, including Lovelock's Dream Run, Amy's View, The Book Club, Cabaret, Art, Serial Killers, Into The Woods, Rosencrantz and Guildernstein are Dead, Waiting for Godot, Noises Off, The Rocky Horror Show, Middle Age Spread and The Bach.

Other work includes: The Threepenny Opera, Chess, Romeo And Juliet, Titus Andronicus, Twelfth Night, F.I.L.T.H, Assassins, Waiora, Cat On a Hot Tin Roof, Decadence, On the Razzle, Chicago, The Marriage of Figaro, Barber of Seville, Cosi Fan Tutte and Evita.

John has also designed for *The Louis Vuitton Ball* and *The America's Cup Ball, Bendon's Next To Nothing, Bellsouth Pharaohs, Precious Legacy* and *Peru*: *Gold and Sacrifice* for the Auckland Museum.

He was awarded a Waitakere City Millennium Medal for services to the Community.



COSTUME DESIGNER ELIZABETH WHITING

Elizabeth is passionate about clothing. What do we wear? Why do we wear it?

As a result of this interest she is responsible for costuming a wide range of performing arts groups, from *Black Grace* to *Royal New Zealand Ballet, NBR New Zealand Opera* to *Christmas in the Park, AK03's Aladdin* to ATC's *Waiting for Godot.* Her most recent design for Auckland Theatre Company was *Goldie.*

Elizabeth has a team of highly skilled costumiers working with her to create the wonderful extravaganzas on stage; Joanne Hawke, a fabulous corsetiere and collector of vintage clothing; Denise Hosty, Wardrobe Supervisor and buyer of bizarre objects; and Victoria Ingram and Petra Verweij, the most meticulous of machinists and artists in their own rights. She is very grateful to her team for their support and creativity.



MUCIUS GARETH REEVES

This is Gareth's second production with Auckland Theatre Company, having just reprised his role as Nick in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* He was also seen recently in Auckland as the dark clown "Crouch" in *The Peculiar Case of Clara Parsons*.

Theatre highlights: The Underpants, Three Days of Rain, King Lear, Ghosts, Ranterstantrum, Great Expectations, The Cherry Orchard, Othello, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead, Blue Smoke, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Much Ado About Nothing and Proof. He was seen in The Tribe and in the short films The Beekeeper and The Big Game. Gareth was also one of numerous young men killed in a speeding accident for an LTSA commercial.

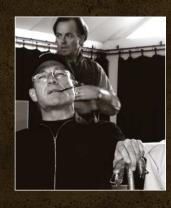


MUCIUS' WIFE HERA DUNLEAVY

This is Hera's fifth Auckland Theatre Company production, having just finished performing as Honey in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* She was also seen in *Serial Killers, Honour* and *Uncle Vanya*.

Recent theatre credits include: Top Girls, Three Days of Rain, Ghosts, Proof, The Cherry Orchard, Ranterstantrum, Sons and The Blue Room. For film and television: Mataora, For Good and A Small Life.

Dedicated to Willie Plumb, lover of Life, Art and all things Roman!



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IGHTING DESIGNER FONY RABBIT

Rabbit's work was last seen in Auckland when he lit *Rigoletto* for New Zealand Opera in May this year. This is his second lighting design for ATC, having designed *Goldie* in April 2004.

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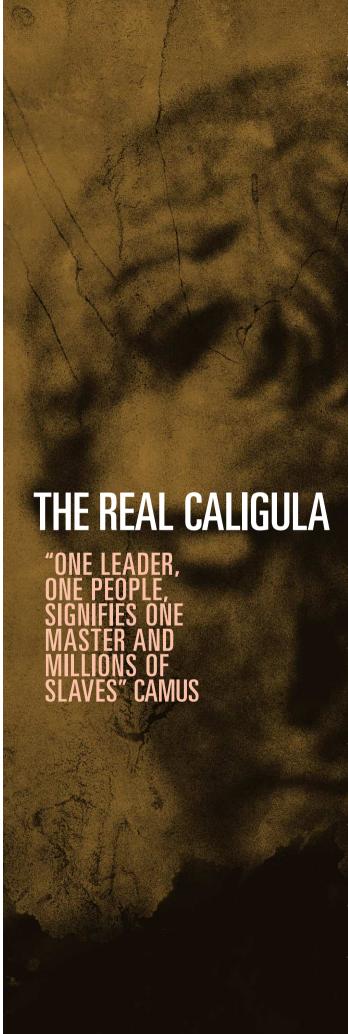
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Caligula's reign is the least documented in the Julio-Claudian dynasty. Accounts that do exist are frequently anecdotal and universally hostile, making it difficult to create a balanced picture of who he was. Although some stories may have been sensationalised, others appear to be a true reflection of the terror he inflicted during his four years as Emperor.

- Caligula was born Gaius Julius Caesar Germanicus on 31
 August, AD12. His nickname 'Caligula' came from the
 miniature versions of military sandals (caligae) which he
 wore when staying with his parents on the battlefront.
 From childhood, Caligula suffered from epilepsy, known
 in Roman times as 'parliamentary disease'.
- Caligula started out as an extremely popular emperor:
 he granted amnesty to those imprisoned or exiled under
 Tiberius, and stopped the gruesome treason trials. It was
 not until recovering from a 'brain fever' that his reign
 turned tyrannical, and even then, his cruelty was directed
 almost exclusively at the wealthy.
- Caligula is described as tall, with spindly legs and a thin neck. Because he was self conscious about his balding head and hairy body, it was a capital offence to look down on him as he passed by, or to mention a goat in his presence.
- Caligula had four wives, three of them during his four-year reign as Emperor. He stole one of his wives from her wedding to another man and then divorced her two months later. He also committed incest with all three of his sisters.
- Caligula had numerous male lovers, including his favourite pantomime actor Mnester. When Mnester was performing, Caligula demanded total silence. Anyone who stirred would be taken from his seat and personally scourged by Caligula himself.
- He loved theatre, performances of any sort, and dressing up. He would dress in rich silk, adorn himself with precious stones and wear jewels on his shoes. He would drink pearls dissolved in vinegar, and liked to roll on heaps of gold.
- Incitatus, Caligula's favourite racehorse, was kept inside the palace in a stable box of carved ivory. He was dressed in purple blankets and collars of precious stones. Incitatus was frequently listed as the host on dinner invitations, and was reportedly considered for the role of consul.
- During his self-deification campaign, Caligula ordered that a huge statue of himself be place in the Temple of Jerusalem and that all Jews be forced to bow down to him. The order was postponed, however, and Caligula was assassinated before it was acted upon.
- Caligula made a mockery of the Roman military; not following through on several military campaigns and then ordering soldiers to collect shells on the beach as trophies of Caligula's 'conquest at sea'. The Senate granted him honours for imaginary victories.
- As Caligula was assassinated, so were any remaining relatives of his inside the palace, including his wife Caesonia and her baby daughter.
- Although it was the Senate that plotted Caligula's
 assassination, it was the Praetorian Guard that actually
 carried it out, and it is unlikely the plot would have
 succeeded had Caligula not alienated the Guard as well.



There's no such thing as a typical day in the life of me.

On a season like Caligula however, there is a standard routine for making that show happen every night. My job is to make sure the sound and lights happen as they did on opening night. It's important to have a good idea of what exactly that was. The lighting designer leaves some clues and I write myself a lot of notes.

The rafters of the auditorium was the closest thing to a jungle gym at my high school.

So naturally I joined the lighting crew. We lit school discos, drama shows and prize givings. Twelve years later I know the names for most of those technical thingamabobs, I even know how to use some of them. However, I've learnt that complex technical knowledge of lighting equipment does not necessarily make you a good operator. Being able to communicate with the creative team is more important than knowing that six submenus into the alpha matrix of the lighting desk is a function that will tell the 7X73R2D2 to make you a cup of tea.

Avoid embarrassment. Check equipment is up and working.

My pre-show check starts with warming up the lamps. Lights are like dancers: if you warm them up before a show they're less likely to blow. I'll make sure each light is working sufficiently and that the theatre ghosts haven't decided to shine them randomly around the place. Then I play some music through the sound system to check all the speakers are running and the levels are correct. If anything is not right I will do my best to fix it, or come up with a plan B. Plan B's are best carried out in a calm manner.

During the show I sit up the back of the theatre surrounded by knobs.

I have a lighting desk (computer), which has two monitors, some sliders and a 'go' button. The sound control is often a couple of Mini Disk players and a sound desk with its knobs and faders. I also have a script with lots of important little notes about which knobs to fiddle and what time to fiddle them. I read the script and notes while listening and watching the actors, hopefully pushing the right buttons at the right times. Sometimes when it's really busy I have to memorise sections of the show and choreograph myself a little 'knob fiddling dance' which I rehearse before I get to them.

I'll see Caligula many times.

With all the things to do you'd think it would be easy to concentrate. The first few times it is. But later in the season it actually starts to get very routine! Complacency is my biggest enemy. If I have worked during the day, by eight o'clock I'm tired and about to do the SAME show for the twentieth time in three weeks! Staying focussed on nights like this is the hardest part of my job. It's also really important. One button pressed at the wrong time can completely ruin the magic of a show, destroy the vision, put a performer off or even injure someone. When avoidable technical mishaps happen I usually feel pretty stink about it.

Thank goodness for the talent!

To help me focus I'll watch every member of the cast — a different actor each show, checking out their style. I keep an eye out for subtle changes in the way lines are delivered, and watch for improvements or amusing line fumbles. I see background action that most audience members miss. It's like my own private show. Some performances have sucked me in so deeply I've forgotten I was the operator. Woopsie daisy! Another way I keep on track is by drawing large notes in crayon to myself. They usually say things like 'LOOK OUT RHED!!! This bit is quite tricky DO A LITTLE DANCE.'

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