

# DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

# Undergraduate Handbook



# 2023 - 2024



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# IMPORTANT DATES

## FALL 2023

August 30	First Day of Class
September 4	Labour Day – University Closed
September 13	Last Day to Add a Class
September 13	Last Day to Drop a Class – No Record
September 29	National Day for Truth and Reconciliation – No Classes (Most Offices Closed)
October 9	Thanksgiving Day – No Classes (Most Offices Closed)
October 9	Fall Reading Week Start (Monday)
October 14	Fall Reading Week End (Saturday)
October 20	Fall 2023 Convocation
November 10	Remembrance Day – No Classes (Most Offices Closed)
November 15	Last Day to Drop a Class – Grade of “W”
December 5	Last Day of Classes
December 8	First Day of Exams Last
December 21	Day of Exams
December 22	Faculty & Admin Offices close at 12 NOON
Dec 24 – 31	Christmas Break – University Closed

**TERM DATES: Aug 30 – Dec. 21, 2023**

**CLASS DATES: Aug 30 – Dec 5, 2023**

**EXAMINATIN DATES: Dec 8 – 21, 2023**

## WINTER 2024

January 1	University Closed
January 2	Faculty & Admin Offices open @ 8:15 am.
January 8	First Day of Class
January 19	Last Day to Add a Class
January 19	Last Day to Drop a Class – No Record
January 31	Last Day to Apply to graduate Spring 2024 Graduation
February 19	Family Day (Monday) (Most Offices Closed)
February 19	Winter Reading Week Start (Monday)
February 24	Winter Reading Week End (Saturday)
March 15	Last Day to Drop a Class – Grade of “W”
March 29	Good Friday – No Classes (Most Offices Closed)
April 12	Last Day of Classes
April 16	First Day of Exams
April 29	Last Day of Exams
June 14 – 16	Spring 2024 Convocation

**TERM DATES: January 8 – April 29, 2024**

**CLASS DATES: January 8 – April 12, 2024**

**EXAMINATIN DATES: April 16 – 29, 2024**

## Tanis, Willkommen, Bienvenue, Welcome!

Welcome to all new and returning theatre students in the Theatre Department! We are keen to begin the second year in our newly launched BA and BFA programs in devised theatre, and to support those students who are finalizing their degrees in our BA in Theatre and Performance programs. It's been a time of ongoing transition and change for Theatre and the Faculty of MAP, and we're pleased to have such great news and special opportunities to offer our students as we move into the 2023-2024 academic year.

Our Theatre season begins with our Distinguished Alumni event on **September 16<sup>th</sup>**. This year we will be honouring William (Bill) Hales, a University of Regina theatre graduate who recently retired from 23 years of teaching. Bill will be creating and presenting a theatrical piece of his own creation on our Distinguished Alumni evening September 16<sup>th</sup>, when our second year students will introduce our incoming first year theatre students in our BA and BFA programs. This is a special evening of celebration, so mark your calendars!

We are extremely fortunate to have our first production directed by the Globe Theatre's Artistic Director Jennifer Brewin. This will be a wonderful, one-time opportunity for second, third, and fourth year students to take part in a Performance Class project created from selected short plays from The 2023 Climate Change Theatre Action Initiative with design support by the Department's resident designer Wes Pearce, opening **November 1 – 4<sup>th</sup>** in the Shubox Theatre. Watch our social media pages and your University of Regina emails for audition information, as they will be held at the end of August.

Our brand-new noon-hour presentation series on Devised Theatre will see established professional theatre artists from across the country discussing their work on **Friday October 6<sup>th</sup> and Friday February 2<sup>nd</sup>**. Our first guest artist speaker is Eric Rose from Ghost River Theatre (<https://www.ghostrivertheatre.com/>). These events will also be open to the public, so be sure to join us to hear successful theatre artists discuss their process of devising and creating professional theatre.

Our second year BFA students in Devised Performance and Theatre Creation will be creating their second show directed by our colleague Jonathan Seinen, the Fringe Theatre Project. This dynamic show opens on **March 13 – 17, 2024**, and theatre students will also have the opportunity to take their original creation to the Regina Fringe Festival in July 2024. Watch for this unique project – it will be the first Fringe Production for our new program!

We will wrap up our 2023-2024 theatre season with the highly popular first year Cabaret production. This is a fabulous opportunity for students to showcase the skills and talents they've begun to develop over their first year, and it tends to sell out, so be sure to mark your calendars and support our first year students in their first performances. The Cabaret runs **April 4<sup>th</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup>, and 6<sup>th</sup>** in the Shubox Theatre.

Throughout the year there are bake sales to support the student's travel to an international theatre festival, student performances, and lots of events such as play readings and movie nights hosted by the Theatre Students Association. Our *Theatre Student for a Day* recruitment event is also supported by our students, and will be hosted in the Department on **October 19<sup>th</sup>**.

Finally, if you ever have any questions about our program or any classes or events, all of our faculty members in theatre are extremely approachable and willing to answer questions and guide you. Please don't hesitate to contact any of us, and if my office door is open, stop in and say hello!

Have an exciting and successful 2023/24 academic year,

Kathryn Bracht,  
Associate Professor and Department Head,  
Theatre, MAP

## **THEATRE AND THE WORLD (2023) Wes Pearce**

Drama is storytelling. For thousands of years these stories have examined the human condition, challenged and critiqued authority or posited a world outside of societies 'norms' which has resulted in actors and playwrights being shunned by "respectable" society. While this is not the case in 2023 it is important to remember that theatre has been, should be and must continue to be a site of protest. To be a theatre artist is to be a rebel! The BFA in Devised Performance and the BA in theatre and drama studies were developed in response to the realities of Canada's contemporary theatre scene and both programs were designed to challenge traditional theatre training programs. These programs are also rebels!

During the past few years it has become clear that more stories need to be told, and the stories that need to be told need to be told differently. There needs to be more unique voices, voices that have been silenced or ignored, voices that desire (or need) to tell a different story. Stories need to be told in different ways, stories need to be told that are uncomfortable, stories need to be told that give breadth to a greater array of human experiences, and stories need to be engaging and compelling. In his book *Theatre of the Unimpressed*, Jordan Tannahill argues that the reason English Canadian theatre is so deadly boring is our obsession with productions being 'perfect'. So the challenge is to tell stories that aren't perfect, stories that celebrate their liveness, and stories that need to be told.

Given that theatre is a collaborative art, studying theatre, as opposed to studying a more solitary subject like linguistics, prepares you better for the big "group project" that lies ahead. The BFA in Devised Performance and the BA in Theatre and Drama studies prioritize the collective nature of theatre and the degrees are structured around the 'cohort'. One of the primary goals of the degree is upon graduation your cohort can start a theatre company and tell radical new stories that the world has yet to hear. The creative and technical skills that you learn become the foundation of your artistic practice and the transferable (or soft) skills that you acquire during this time become foundational to your life. The world is changing extremely quickly, many of the most in demand jobs today – blockchain analyst, cloud architect, podcast producer, social media influencer, e-sports game coaches– didn't exist 5 years ago, and who knows what in-demand jobs will exist a decade from now. All of these jobs require thinking and communication that is creative, analytic and critical and these are skills that are at the core of your theatre degree.

This little department has produced an astounding number of graduates in acting, design, stage management and technical theatre, and these graduates have worked at every major theatre and theatre festival across the country. Some graduates have gone on to act, design and provide technical support for films shot regionally, nationally and abroad. Some graduates have gone on to work at theatres in Europe, the United States, England, and on numerous cruise ships that have sailed around the world. Some of our graduates have gone on to graduate schools across the continent (and beyond) including Penn State, University of Calgary, University of Guelph, University of Alberta, Oxford (England) and Hogeschool voor de Kunsten (Utrecht). Some of our graduates have gone on to teaching careers across Canada (and abroad) including the University of Lethbridge, the University of Saskatchewan, Sheridan College, the University of Victoria, and of course the University of Regina. Our graduates have gone on to have successful careers as arts administrators, elementary and secondary educators, librarians, lawyers, social workers, dentists and curators. It is safe to say that on their very first day of classes, most of these graduates had a radically different plan about their future than where they ended up doing and the rest of them had no plan at all.

## **A SHORT STORY OF THE PAST**

Before there was now there was then and as Mother from *Ragtime* sings, "You can never go back to before". Aspects of performance had been an important part of Regina College from whence the University of Regina eventually emerged. In 1967 the University of Regina Theatre Department, although

known as the University of Saskatchewan Drama Department (Regina Campus), was formed in 1967 under the leadership of Eric Salmon. The department first produced plays in Darke Hall which is situated on the College Avenue campus. In 1969 the department moved into the Normal School, later known as the Fine Arts Building (one of the most haunted buildings in Regina) and in the early 2000s it became the sound stage). Shortly after, the building was renovated to include a 212-seat open end stage, an 88-seat black box (arena theatre), scenery and costume shops and rehearsal/acting studios.

Back in the day the department offered a three-year Bachelor of Arts and a four-year Bachelor of Fine Arts in Drama and produced on average two plays a semester with students and faculty performing roles. David Savran held a term position in Theatre Department (and if you don't know who David Savran is please go google him). The Theatre Department became infamous for the fabulous Hallowe'en parties that were hosted in the black box theatre. In 1991 College of Fine Arts (housed in the Faculty of Arts) became the Faculty of Fine Arts with the Theatre Department's Dr. Mary Blackstone (professor emerita) serving as the first Dean. In the mid-1990s the department remodelled their program, going from a general Bachelor of Fine Arts degree to a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree that offered specializations in either Acting, Design or Stage Management. Productions continued to play a central role in the pedagogy of the department.

In the spring of 1997, a long-held dream was realized as the Departments of Theatre, Music and Visual Arts moved from the College Avenue campus to the new Dr. William Riddell Centre on the main University of Regina Campus. The 410 seat University Theatre replaced the open end stage and the 140 seat Shu Box Theatre replaced the arena theatre. The University Theatre was state of the art and among other things boasted only the third fly tower in all of the province. For some reason, the obscure J M Barrie play, *The Admirable Crichton* was chosen to open this spectacular new theatre and *Twelfth Night* (featuring a VW van) was produced in Winter 1998.

Despite the fact that at the turn of the millennium theatre was looking quite different than it had in the mid 1960s the curriculum of the department didn't respond to this new reality. The department continued to offer a very structured Bachelor of Fine Arts and produced one major and one smaller production a semester. The program moved from productions with open auditions to productions dedicated and cast from each level of acting class which revealed there are pros and cons to both methods of casting.

In 2012 budget cuts and the decision by upper administration not to fill retiring faculty positions meant the Theatre Department no longer had the capacity to offer the conservatory-like BFA. The decision was made to discontinue the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and offer a more flexible Bachelor of Arts degree. By necessity the structure of this new program ended the organized nature of previous degrees but this was counterbalanced by a program that gave more flexibility and provided more options for students. Given the nature and goals of this degree productions returned to an open audition process but given the faculty compliment the decision was made to reduce the season to one production per semester. In 2017 the department participated in the university's academic unit review process and the external report recommended that the department re-focus its energies on a degree that was unique and employed the strengths of the existing faculty. That report was the genesis of the new BFA in devised performance and theatre creation and the BA in theatre and drama studies. The goals of these programs are to provide tools, skills, and techniques that theatre artists working in contemporary theatre will need in order to succeed. By its nature the BFA is more entrepreneurial in spirit and includes a class devoted to preparing a play to be taken to one (or more) Fringe Festivals, a study trip abroad, and three semesters to devise a final performance and the BA also includes a chance to study abroad and features an undergraduate student symposium around contemporary theatre...truly Creation without Boundaries!

## AN OVERVIEW

As you are aware both the BFA in Devised Performance and Theatre Creation and the BA in Theatre and Drama Studies are newly minted which is very exciting. The BFA is unique, while other programs offer streams in devising or collective creation this is the first BFA devoted solely to devising and new



play creation. Both programs have been developed in response to the realities of contemporary theatre practice and reflect the self-driven, entrepreneurial, “make my own work instead of waiting for the theatres to call me” ethos which is prevalent in Canada today. For the majority of the faculty in the department this is the world of theatre that they inhabit and the world they create in. In preparation for the launch of this program there has been a shift in what the Theatre Department produces meaning we have been learning as more of our productions are new creations devised by the ensemble.

The cohort is the foundation of both programs. Establishing strong connections with your colleagues is essential and as a result both the BFA and the BA share a common first year. The idea behind the common first year is removing some of the pressure of having to decide which program is best for you before you’ve experienced either. Everyone who is part of the first-year cohort performs (in some aspect) as part of the Cabaret and following the end of the semester will commit to either the BFA or the BA program. More importantly, the common first year allows you to build a support network of peers who will be with you for the rest of your degree (and we hope beyond). The emphasis on the cohort means that having spent four years with your artistic colleagues upon graduation instead of asking “what now?” your graduating class will be announcing the name of your new theatre company!

The cohort is also important because the focus of the BFA program is on developing the theatre artist rather than actors, designers, technicians or stage managers. Most of our graduates who are constantly working in theatre are doing so because they have a wide and varied skill set rather than being extremely good at one thing. Spending considerable time with your cohort builds a trusting, support network which is important as you progress through the program. During the last year and a half, the cohort is responsible for mounting the final production which means your group will be involved in writing, performing, designing, stage managing, teching and marketing **your show**.

The cohort is equally important for the BA program for not only will some classes provide support through dramaturgy (writ large) and other means for senior productions but more importantly the final semester of the BA features a mini symposium which serves as a showcase for undergraduate research in theatre and performance. Learning how to mount a production is critical for our BFA students and learning how to write and present a research paper and organize a conference is critical for our BA students. The 4<sup>th</sup> year devised production and the 4<sup>th</sup> year research symposium are designed as impressive capstone projects marking the end of a great adventure. Having colleagues in both programs who know you and have your back is not to say they won’t push you out of your comfort zone but they will also have your back.

These two programs create opportunities to explore what theatre as a collaborative art form really means. Through various research projects, faculty members are working on ways to decentralize and re-invent the modes of theatrical production. In partnership with the C-SET, the Globe Theatre and other community partners there will be occasions to research, theorize or participate in new or new to us ways of theatre making. These two programs align well with the philosophies of other theatre companies and artists in the city and Regina (and surrounding area) and it is a hope that the University of Regina Theatre Department working with our community partners will soon mean that Regina becomes a centre of excellence in the areas of devised performance, theatre creation and new play development.

This is truly an exciting time but as with all things new there might be some bumps along the way and if you experience such a bump make sure you let one (or many) of the faculty know and we will do our best to smooth that bump out as quickly as possible.

## WHO ARE THE PEOPLE IN YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD?

*A brief overview of the Theatre Department’s faculty and staff*

**DR. TAIWO AFOLABI** (he/his) holds the Canada Research Chair in Socially Engaged Theatre; he is the Director of the Centre for Socially Engaged Theatre (C-SET), and an Assistant Professor in the Theatre Department at the University of Regina. Dr. Afolabi is a representative of the UNESCO’s International

Theatre Institute's Network for Higher Education in the Performing Arts, and a Co-Editor for the *Journal of Arts and Communities*. He is an artist, qualitative researcher, theatre manager, applied theatre practitioner and educator with a decade of experience working across a variety of creative and community contexts in over dozen countries across four continents. He conducts research, creates theatre, and teaches at the intersection of performance and human ecology. His research interests lie in the areas of applied theatre and policing, social justice, decolonization, art leadership and management, migration, and the ethics of conducting arts-based research. Dr. Afolabi has co-edited two books and published articles in various books and reputable journals. He is a Senior Research Associate at the University of Johannesburg (South Africa), the founding artistic director of Theatre Emissary International, and the Vice-President of the Canadian Association for Theatre Research (CATR).

**PROF. and DEPT. HEAD KATHRYN BRACHT** is a theatre artist and Associate Professor Department at the University of Regina, where some of her directing credits include the devised student work-in progress *SECRETS FROM THE BORNE SETTEE*, and the online production of *THE PORTRAIT PROJECT*, which she conceived and led in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. She travelled to Santiago, Chile, when a draft of her play *SEED* was selected for a staged reading at the Women Playwright's International Conference in in 2018, and directed Caryl Churchill's *ESCAPED ALONE* for Western Gold Theatre (Vancouver) in the fall of 2019, in which she profiled in a personal essay for the November 2021 issue of *Theatre Research in Canada* (Vol 42 /No 2 / 2021). Her most recent directing credit for the University of Regina was curating and co-directing a collection of 12 short plays for the Climate Change Theatre Action initiative titled *PLANET B: LIGHTS! CLIMATE! ACTION!* in the fall of 2021 with her colleague Shannon Holmes. She is recently co-created an original project titled *ON PAPER* with Maki Yi and Thomas Gallagher with support from the Canada Council of the Arts and the Saskatchewan Arts Board, which was presented in a staged reading in August of 2022 with selected readings presented in July 2023, both in Regina. She is currently revisiting her work on a short play with music, tentatively titled *DRAW NEAR*.

**DR. LEANNE GROENEVELD** (she/her) is an associate professor of theatre studies at Campion College, the Jesuit postsecondary institution federated with the University of Regina. She completed her PhD in English literature at the University of Alberta (back before the turn of the millennium), was active in Fringe theatre (back in the day), and now teaches script analysis, dramatic literature, and theatre history for both the Theatre and English departments. She specializes in medieval and modern religious theatre, especially Passion plays. She has published articles on the York biblical cycle; on the Bodley manuscript plays *Christ's Burial* and *Christ's Resurrection*; on the "miraculous" Boxley mechanical crucifix; on modern re-imaginings of medieval plays; and on nineteenth-century tourism to the Oberammergau Passion play, including women's participation as tourists and the play's troubling representation by nineteenth- and twentieth-century eugenicists. Harold Pinter is her favourite playwright.

**DR. SHANNON HOLMES** is an Assistant Professor of Theatre specializing in voice, movement and devising. Her research focuses on developing cross-disciplinary methods that disrupt the dividing line between speech and singing to mobilize new tools for performers. Central in her explorations is using autoethnographic performance practices to examine the connections between the lived body and voice to centralize the self in devising theatre. Dr. Holmes is Co-Lead Researcher in the Voice Mapping Lab at the University of Regina where, along with Dr. Melissa Morgan (Music), they are writing an Open Educational Resource pressbook which will offer interdisciplinary approaches to voice training for acting and singing students with a special focus on providing access to training for all regardless of geographical, financial or other barriers. Additionally, she is co-editing a special issue of the Canadian Theatre Review journal, Issue 196, "Voicework in Canada," due to be released in the Fall of 2023. As an interdisciplinary artist, Dr. Holmes is experienced as an actor, singer, vocal coach, intimacy director, director and writer. She is trained in a broad range of voice, acting and dance methods, including *bel canto*, extended vocal technique, Contact Improvisation and Fitzmaurice Voicework. As a performer, she has appeared in Opera, Musical Theatre, Shakespeare, Contemporary Theatre and devised projects. Her solo autobiographical show *The Crook of*

*Your Arm* was produced in Montréal, New York and the Royal Shakespeare Company's studio stage, The Other Place, in Stratford-upon-Avon, U.K.

**CATHY MEARNS** has worked in the Theatre Department, Costume Shop for 22 years. She makes and teaches students all of the aspects that go into building costumes. Drawing, cutting, sewing. I love working in Theatre, every show is different. Meeting and getting to know the students. Working with like-minded people what more could I ask!

**MASON ROTH** (he/his) is the Scenic Carpenter/Theatre Technician and Sessional Instructor at the University of Regina. He joined the Theatre Department in 2011 after working for over six years as the Head of Scenic Carpentry at Globe Theatre. An expert welder and carpenter he not only builds all the scenic elements for our productions but during the semester often does double duty as props master and/or scenic artist. As an artist his goal is to create something new and unique out of discarded materials and uses found objects to create a variety of metal art and wood art sculptures including the podium that Maestro Gerrard uses during RSO concerts. His background of odd jobs / travel have combined his talents to be a ***Jack of All Trades and Master of none***\*. When not at work you can find him kiteboarding on the lake or a snowy field in order to feed his addiction to the Saskatchewan wind.

**\* “a jack of all trades is a master of none, but oftentimes better than a master of one.”**

**PROF. WES D PEARCE** (he/his) is privileged to work and create upon Treaty 4 territory; these contested lands are the lands of ever-changing skies holding within them landscapes of dynamic wonder that continue to astonish, inform and inspire. He is a graduate of the University of Regina (BA and BFA [Distinction]) and earned his MFA from the University of Calgary. He is currently Department Head and teaches courses in visual-ness, theatre design and pop culture. He is keenly interested in decentralizing the design process and recently co-chaired a panel at World Stage Design on the subject. The focus of his current research is summer Shakespeare festivals and the public good. He has designed extensively for theatre companies in Western Canada (including Persephone Theatre, Prairie Theatre Exchange, Western Canada Theatre and Stage West [Calgary]) as well as over twenty productions for the Globe Theatre. For the department he has designed various aspects of a number of shows including *Lights! Climate! Action!*, *The Bourne Settee*, *The King Stag*, *Back Story*, *The Birds*, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, *Woyzeck* and *Love of the Nightingale*. For the department this year he will be designing aspects of both *Circle Mirror Transformation* and *Orlando*.

**JONATHAN SEINEN** (he/him) is a theatre artist with an emphasis on directing and creating devised work, new plays, and adaptations of classic texts. Born in BC and raised in Alberta, he was co-founder of Architect Theatre, which created two plays about resource extraction projects: *Highway 63: The Fort Mac Show* and *Like There's No Tomorrow*, and Saga Collectif, which created the Dora Award-nominated *Black Boys*. Recently, Jonathan directed *Access Me* by Boys in Chairs Collective at Toronto's Aki Studio, *Sycophant* by Jonathan Maurant at the National Theatre School, and Ho Ka Kei (Jeff Ho)'s LAMBDA Literary Award-winner and Governor General's Award-finalist *Iphigenia and the Furies (On Taurian Land)* (Theatre Passe Muraille/Saga Collectif/Architect) and has acted across the country at Tarragon Theatre and Buddies In Bad Times Theatre, amongst others. After five years in the United States, including two years as Assistant Professor of Directing at SUNY Buffalo State University, he returned as an Assistant Professor in the University of Regina's BFA in Devised Theatre and Performance Creation program, where he recently directed Sarah Ruhl's adaptation of *Orlando* by Virginia Woolf. Jonathan holds an MFA in Theatre Directing from Columbia University, where he trained under Anne Bogart, is a graduate of the Acting program at the National Theatre School of Canada, and was awarded the John Hirsch Prize from the Canada Council for the Arts in 2019.

# THE 2023-24 SEASON

## DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI SHOW

SEPTEMBER 16

*Bill's Light Show*

WRITTEN & PERFORMED BY William  
Hales this year's DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

NOVEMBER 1 - 4

ALL GOOD THINGS MUST BEGIN

*A Climate Change Theatre Action Initiative*

DIRECTED BY JENNIFER BREWIN

SHU-BOX THEATRE

MARCH 13 - 17

FRINGE PRODUCTION

DIRECTED BY JONATHAN SEINEN

SHU-BOX THEATRE

APRIL 4,5,6

FIRST YEAR CABARET

INSTRUCTOR and CREATIVE LEAD:

KATHRYN BRACHT

SHU-BOX THEATRE



## OTHER HAPPENINGS IN THE THEATRE DEPARTMENT

DEvised SPEAKER SERIES: ERIC ROSE of Ghost River Theatre Friday October 6 12 pm. *Watch for our Winter 2024 guest speaker!*

### THE CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF SCRIPT DEVELOPMENT

The Centre for the Study of Script Development is a community-university partnership involving ten provincial arts and educational organizations connected with the areas of film and theatre. The Centre runs programs to support writers and other artists by providing interdisciplinary or alternative approaches to the development of dramatic work for stage, screen and radio. Students and community members as well as individuals from the community may take advantage of its dramaturgical services and programs such as the *Regina Playwrights Reading Circle*.

### LIVING IN A CULTURALLY VIBRANT COMMUNITY

Studying in the Theatre Department puts you at the centre of one of the most culturally vibrant communities in the province. Both the Faculty of Media, Art, and Performance and the larger community support a wide range of cultural events and it is very easy to get involved in the cultural scene in Regina. Experiencing dance, theatre, film, art exhibitions and other cultural experiences will inform your work, it will make what you bring to class or production better, it will help you develop an aesthetic that is based on lived experiences which inevitably makes you a better and more interesting theatre artist and finally getting out to experience cultural Regina means you will meet people with will enhance your network of professional contacts.

There are other worthwhile cultural organizations including:

**New Dance Horizons:** <http://www.newdancehorizons.ca/>

**The Mackenzie Art Gallery:** <http://www.mackenzieartgallery.ca/> Dunlop

**Art Gallery:** <http://www.dunlopartgallery.org/>

**Regina Public Library Film Theatre:** <https://www.reginalibrary.ca/film-theatre>

**Neutral Ground:** <http://www.neutralground.sk.ca/>

**Globe Theatre:** <http://globetheatrelive.com/>

**Common Weal Community Arts:** <https://commonweal.ca/>

**Regina Symphony Orchestra:** <https://reginasymphony.com/>

**Curtain Razors:** <https://www.curtainrazors.ca/contact>

**FACEBOOK and INSTAGRAM:** University of Regina Theatre Department – a great way for our current students and alumni to stay connected.

## THEATRE DEPARTMENT DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

The University of Regina Theatre Department Distinguished Alumni Award was established in 2002 as a means of recognizing the extraordinary contributions our graduates have made to theatre in Canada and beyond. In the past the award has informally rotated amongst graduates from the areas of design, acting and stage management/technical theatre and the presentation of the award is often tied to one of the department productions.

## DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI 2023: WILLIAM HALES

William teaches the technical theatre and lighting design program at the University of Regina. He has been a lighting designer, stage manager, technical director, stage carpenter, set designer, box pusher, dresser, follow-spot operator and just about every other technical theatre position since he graduated from the University of Regina in 1978. In 1999 he earned his Master of Fine Arts from the University of Calgary and that led him back to the University of Regina to replace his retired mentor, Gabe Prendergast.

William is active in the Regina theatre community principally as a Lighting Designer and has designed for the *Globe Theatre*, *New Dance Horizons*, *Golden Apple Theatre* and *Class Act Productions*. He has also designed three shows for *The Only Animal* theatre company based in Vancouver. All three productions have been recognized for awards. He won a Betty Mitchell award in Calgary for Lighting Design for *Nix* and shared a Jessie Richardson Award in Vancouver with the Design team of *Nothing But Sky*. He was also nominated for a Jessie Richardson Lighting Design (Small Theatre) for his work on *Slime*.

William Hales retired from the University Of Regina Theatre Department at the end of June 2023.

## Distinguished Alumni Award Recipients

Name	Year	Area
Joey Tremblay	2002	Acting/Artistic Creation
Valerie Creighton	2003	Acting/Arts Administration
Dianne Goodman	2004	SM/Arts Administration
Colleen McMillan	2006	Design
Brenda Bazinet	2007	Acting
Janine Pearson	2008	Acting/Voice Work
Monica Prendergast	2009	Acting/Drama Education
David Leyshon	2010	Acting
Michele Sereda	2011	Acting/Artistic Direction
Andrea Runge	2012	Acting
Alan Bratt	2013	Acting/Arts Administration
Cheryl Hoover	2014	Stage Management
Trenna Keating	2015	Acting
Stephen Wade	2016	Design
Wes D. Pearce	2017	Designer
Will Brooks	2018	Actor, playwright, Stage Manager
Blayne George	2019	Actor / Drama Education
Amy Matysio	2020	Actress
Nicole Malcolm	2021	Arts Administrator/storyteller/facilitator
Wi-Hyung Yi (Maki)	2022	Acting / Playwright / Theatre Creation
William Hales	2023	Technical / Stage Management

## THE THEATRE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

### THEATRE STUDENT REPRESENTATION

#### STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO THE DEPARTMENT

The TSA may elect up to two of its members to be the official student representatives to the Theatre Department. These two students have full voting privileges in the department and are responsible for bringing student concerns to department meetings, delivering a student report at each department meeting and reporting back to the general student body on all issues that may

be of interest or of concern to them. These reps are actively engaged in the development of department policy.

## STUDENT REPRESENTATION TO THE FACULTY OF MAP

The two Theatre Department student representatives elected by the TSA are also the Theatre Department's student representative to the Faculty of Media, Art, and Performance. As such, they may attend and have full voting privileges at faculty meetings.

## NOTES AROUND SPECIAL COURSES IN THE PROGRAMS:

### THTR 330 AA-ZZ - THEATRE STUDY TOUR

This is an opportunity to travel with a group of fellow students and faculty members to a major theatre festival somewhere NOT in Canada or the United States. Starting in fall 2025 the study tour will be offered every other year (although not always in the fall semester) which means depending on when you entered the program this course fits your schedule in either year two or year three. Planning for this course needs to begin about two years before the actual study tour begins and the department works closely with UR International to make this an unforgettable and worry-free experience. Travel, however, is expensive and so the department will be working with each particular travel cohort on a number of fundraising activities that will help reduce travel costs. In developing the program, faculty and students felt the benefits of travel and being exposed to radically different ways of theatre making and performance is an important part of developing ones aesthetic and can inform ones approach to theatre making and therefore worth the additional costs that come with travel and we hope you agree. There will be a meeting in the winter semester to start the initial discussions around the 2025 trip and step one is apply for your passport NOW!!

### THTR 414 - DEVELOPING THE HOLISTIC THEATRE ARTIST

Despite our best efforts, we simply can't teach you everything before graduation. This course gives you credit for participating and attending in a number of activities that cover material that may not be covered in class or that may be covered in a way differently than in class. Approved activities and events each have a number of micro-credits attached to them and upon proof that you participated or attended a given performance, seminar, lecture, workshop (etc) the micro-credits are added to your cumulative total (proof might be showing a ticket or a program or it might be a short essay and will vary from activity to activity).. The running total will be kept in the Theatre Department office but you will want to keep track of your credits as well. The minimum requirement to pass this class is 75 micro-credentials.

Although this is a 400 LVL course you need to start working on accumulating micro-credentials during your second year.

### THTR 430 – THEATRE RESEARCH SEMINAR

Whether you are in the BA or the BFA program learning how to present your research in a creative manner is invaluable. This class focuses on the developing strong research skills, furthering your writing skills and learning how to talk about your research. Many of the same skills that are needed to create a performance are also needed to develop and curate a successful symposium and it is no surprise that this course culminates in an end of the year mini symposium. This event is supported by the Theatre Department and will feature the best in creative and original research into various aspects of contemporary theatre and performance.

# I ACADEMIC PROGRAMING AND REGULATIONS

## 1.1 DEGREE PROGRAMS

The Theatre Department of the University of Regina offers the following undergraduate degrees:

BFA (Devised Performance and Theatre Creation)  
BA (Theatre and Drama Studies)  
BA 3 Year Special (Education Majors only)

Appendices A-C contain all the requirements for the degrees offered in the Theatre Department. For each degree there is the **recommended** sequence of courses that should be taken semester by semester. It is extremely important to note that most classes in the Theatre Department are offered only one semester a year, in the Fall or Winter, and some classes, only every other year. It is important to take the course when it is offered.

In order to graduate a total of 65% is required in the major and in program.

**Each course and instructor will elaborate on their expectations regarding conduct, assignment completion, and accountability in the course syllabus.**

## 1.2 CLASS ATTENDANCE POLICY

Theatre classes are experiential in nature, and in-class time is irreplaceable. This work requires the active participation and commitment of all class members. Each class member's development as an artist, as well as the progress of the ensemble, is critically dependent on each individual's attendance and in-class participation.

Each performance studio class will create their own statement of collective values. This statement will determine how the class moves forward in a collaborative, positive environment that encourages individual accountability.

Below are a number of general department policies that, by registering for Theatre classes, you hereby agree to.

### **Unexcused Absences, Late Arrivals and Assignments**

Classes start promptly at the time listed on the schedule, and students are required to be in the studio or classroom ready and prepared to work at that time. This means they are in class, warmed up, and dressed in appropriate studio attire.

Each unexcused absence can lower your participation grade. Three unexcused **absences or more may constitute grounds for course failure**. Lateness of more than half an hour equals a missed class. Two unexcused late classes that total more than 30 minutes will also count as an absence. Three unexcused late classes of any duration equal a missed class.

**Two unexcused absences will generate a letter from the department head. After three unexcused absences, the student will be required to attend a meeting with the instructor and the department head to discuss their ability to continue in the course.**

**While we do not encourage students to attend class while sick, if the student feels well enough to attend but otherwise has minor cold symptoms we request students wear a mask.**

You must inform the instructor (via email) before you are late or miss a class.



Please inform the instructor at the beginning of the semester of any religious holidays that may require you to miss class.

All assignments (written or performance projects) need to be completed to pass the course and all submitted projects must be original to that class. (See individual course syllabus for further details).

## 1.3 PERFORMANCE STUDIO REGULATIONS

Class activities will often be physical in nature, and all students are required to wear comfortable and loose-fitting clothing that will allow freedom of movement for all performance studio classes. Dance or yoga clothing works well. Jeans, hats, and excessive jewellery are not permitted. Street shoes are not permitted in RC 176. Bare feet are expected, hair should be off the face, and please refrain from wearing scented products. Please wear dark or black clothing without slogans, writing, and images.

Phones should be silent and kept out of sight for the entire class. Students will not be permitted to read scripts or take notes with their phone unless special accommodation has been made in collaboration with their instructor. Please check in with your instructor regarding the use of electronics in class to write and take notes.

## 1.4 PRODUCTION CLASS REGULATIONS

Production and performance classes, including Behind the Magic and technical theatre classes, often include working with machinery and heavy objects, as such sturdy well-fitting clothing is recommended for these courses. Jeans or heavier pants and close toed shoes are preferred for safety reasons. Also avoid loose flowing clothing and long dangling accessories as these can be a hazard. Each instructor will have specific requirements laid out in the course syllabus regarding safe clothing and students are expected to comply with these safety measures.

Attendance is mandatory for Theatre Department productions.

# II THEATRE PRODUCTIONS

## 2.1 PRODUCTION POLICY

All the productions and class presentations (public or not) are teaching tools which provide experiential learning opportunities for everyone. As one moves through the four years of the BFA program one finds that the productions and demands of the production become progressively more complex and ask more from the individual and the ensemble. Students in third and fourth year will provide offstage support for the cabaret and the fringe festival production while junior classes, as they are able, will support the third- and fourth-year productions. There is an expectation that you bring the work from your dramaturgy and literature courses into the rehearsal room and take what you've learned in the rehearsal room into your design classes. Productions are more than a chance to "be on stage" but offer students a comprehensive learning experience, with faculty members serving in facilitator capacities.

## 2.2 PRODUCTIONS

In the first and second year the production emerges directly out of the class in other words the cabaret and the fringe show support classroom learning. In the third and fourth year the production is a credited course. When the program is operating at capacity there will be four productions each year:

1<sup>st</sup> year- Cabaret (Winter)

2<sup>nd</sup> year- Fringe Festival (Winter)

3<sup>rd</sup> year- Scripted Production (Fall)

4<sup>th</sup> year- Devised Capstone Project (Winter)

With few exceptions the production of each year of the program is entirely self-contained within that particular cohort. Decisions around productions, play selections, devising prompts will be made by faculty in consultation with students but selections will be made to challenge you at all the stages of your degree

## 2.3 Alumni Show

At the beginning of our fall semester, we will be showcasing graduates of our program in our annual Alumni Show. This year in September 2023 William Hales will present: *A Light Show*. Each fall we will introduce our incoming BFA and BA students at this event along with our senior students, with a special reception afterwards. Attendance is mandatory.

## 2.4 TICKETING

Theatre Department performances and Music Department concerts put on by MAP students are free to all University of Regina students (with valid I.D.). At the beginning of our fall semester, we will be showcasing graduates of our program in our annual Alumni Show and **the alumni show will be pay what-you-will.**

Productions outside of the student body may include a ticket price/donation for entry.

## 2.5 STRIKE

At the discretion of the technical director, all theatre majors are required to attend the 'strike' immediately following the final performance of each Theatre Department production. The strike must be completed before any closing night festivities.

# III REGISTRATION AND ACADEMIC CONDUCT

## 3.1 STUDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY

As you no doubt have already experienced, before you were able to register for classes in your first semester a hold was placed on your account and you received academic counselling from someone in the department or through the Student Program Centre. During that session you will have gone over a copy of the degree requirements, digital copies can be found in UR Self Service. The department will make sure that the appropriate classes are offered but **IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO ENSURE THAT YOU ARE REGISTERED IN THE APPROPRIATE**

**COURSES EACH SEMESTER.** Counselling through the department or the Student Program Centre is available throughout the academic year but don't wait until the last minute to see an advisor.

**NOTE: COURSES THAT DO NOT HAVE ENOUGH STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THEM ARE SUBJECT TO BE CANCELLED MONTHS BEFORE CLASSES BEGIN SO GETTING INTO ALL YOUR CLASSES ASAP IS REALLY IMPORTANT.**

## 3.2 ACADEMIC INTEGRITY AND SUCCESS

It is important to remember that in all your classes the principles of academic integrity means that the work you are doing is your own original, individual work and you are to give credit for other people's ideas or words. There are sometimes exceptions to the first rule but NEVER exceptions to the second rule. Students should be aware that, while collaborative or group work on assignments may be encouraged in some disciplines, it is not acceptable in others and be sure you know what the expectations are in each of your classes. Intellectual debate or the discussion of ideas is the foundation of the university but credit must always be given in written, oral or aural work for ideas that are not one's own.

Students should be aware of the University's policies on academic and non- academic misconduct as found here:

[https://www.uregina.ca/student/registrar/resources-for-students/academic-calendarsand-schedule/undergraduate-calendar/assets/pdf/2023-24/final-2023-2024-calendar\\_may2.pdf](https://www.uregina.ca/student/registrar/resources-for-students/academic-calendarsand-schedule/undergraduate-calendar/assets/pdf/2023-24/final-2023-2024-calendar_may2.pdf)

The most frequent example of academic misconduct is plagiarism.

## 3.3 PLAGIARISM

Plagiarism is using somebody else's work and either claiming it is yours or not claiming it is someone else's ("forgetting" to cite a source). You stumble upon something that someone else has already said and it is brilliant and makes an argument in your essay so much clearer. Regardless of the source, internet, journal, book, movie, tv show, podcast if you do not make a note (cite the source) that it was written by somebody else you are by default claiming it was your own idea. By not citing the source or letting people know where the idea came from you have committed plagiarism. Plagiarism is NOT confined to your written assignments and it is very serious business and for repeat offenders it can lead to expulsion.

*If you have questions or concerns about referencing written, visual or recorded work, please consult the U of R Style Sheet, your professor or the U of R Writing Clinic.*

# IV UR STUDENT AFFAIRS

## 4.1 Services for Students with Disabilities

The University of Regina works to assist all students. The University provides services to enable students with disabilities to undertake their studies with minimum difficulty. Students who require accommodation must contact the Centre for Student Accessibility prior to the beginning of classes. Assistance can be arranged in such things as parking, lectures, reading assignments, examinations and technologies to assist students. Students should then contact the advisor of Special Needs Services for additional information about appropriate accommodation(s) and

to discuss the adaptive equipment that is available on campus. Services may vary according to student abilities, needs, supporting documentation and requests. Early registration is vital, particularly for students who will need books taped or brailled.

CONTACT INFORMATION:

**Centre for Student Accessibility**

251.15 Dr. William Riddell Centre

University of Regina

3737 Wascana Parkway

Regina, SK S4S 0A2

Voice/TTY/Variable Volume Phone

(306) 585-4631 Fax (306) 585-5650

## 4.2 HARASSMENT AND DISCRIMINATION

The Theatre Department is committed to keeping our spaces safe and respectful for all students, faculty, and staff. We have zero tolerance for acts of racism, discrimination of any kind, harassment, sexual harassment, bullying, violence, reprisal or abuse of power.

***All situations that occur on campus requiring an emergency response (including active situations of harassment and discrimination), should be handled by contacting Campus Security ([306-585-4999](tel:306-585-4999)).***

If a student needs to report instances on non-academic misconduct, here are the steps:

- i. Speak to your instructor/director or faculty member if you feel safe to do so.
- ii. If not your instructor/director, speak to the Department Head [Kathryn.Bracht@uregina.ca](mailto:Kathryn.Bracht@uregina.ca)
- iii. If not the Department Head, speak to the Associate Dean [Sean.Whalley@uregina.ca](mailto:Sean.Whalley@uregina.ca)
- iv. If not the Associate Dean, speak to the Dean of MAP [David.Dick@uregina.ca](mailto:David.Dick@uregina.ca).
- v. If not the Dean of MAP, contact the Student Conduct office [Student.Conduct@uregina.ca](mailto:Student.Conduct@uregina.ca)

For instances of harassment and discrimination any of the above can be contacted or an assessment can be booked with the Respectful University Coordinator by emailing [Respect.Matters@uregina.ca](mailto:Respect.Matters@uregina.ca)

**Student Conduct Office:** <https://www.uregina.ca/student/support/conduct.html>).

**Respectful University policy and processes:** <https://www.uregina.ca/hr/respectful-universityservices/policy-procedures.html>.

## 4.3 SEXUAL HARASSMENT AND VIOLENCE

**If You Believe You Have Been Sexually Assaulted:**

### **Are You Safe?**

If NOT - Call Regina Police Service at 911 or Campus Security at 306-585-4999 (24 hrs) if you need emergency services.

## Emergency Medical Care Hospitals

Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) are available 24 hrs at both Regina hospitals. You do not have to disclose the situation to the triage nurse – just ask for the SANE nurse. The SANE team are experts dedicated to a trauma-informed and respectful approach to survivors of sexual assault, including a basic or more extensive medical examination, emergency medications and testing.

- Pasqua Hospital: 4101 Dewdney St.
- General Hospital: 1440-14th Ave.

## Other Emergency Supports

□ Regina Sexual Assault Crisis Line (24 hrs): 306-352-0434

Issues of Sexual Harassment/Violence should first be discussed with the Sexual Violence Prevention and Response Coordinator. Appointments can be arranged by emailing [Sexual.Violence.Response@uregina.ca](mailto:Sexual.Violence.Response@uregina.ca)

## U of R Policy

The University of Regina is committed to supporting the well-being of all members of our community. Sexual violence and misconduct is unacceptable and will not be tolerated. The U of R sexual violence policy makes a commitment to addressing sexual violence and misconduct.

## DEFINITIONS

### Consent

The active, ongoing, informed and voluntary agreement to engage in physical contact or sexual activity.

- There is no consent when someone says or does something to show they are not consenting to an activity, including but not limited to, pushing away, silence, giving in, not removing one's own clothing.
- Consent cannot be coerced through harassment, manipulation, threats, or abuse of power.
- A person is unable to give consent when they are impaired and under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Impaired judgement that leads a person to think or believe there was consent is not an excuse for sexual violence/misconduct.
- A person is incapable of giving consent if they are asleep, unconscious, drugged, or otherwise unable to communicate.
- The fact that consent to a sexual relationship was given in the past does not mean that consent is deemed to exist for all future sexual activity.
- Consent cannot be assumed within the context of relationships, including dating or marriage.
- A person can withdraw consent at any time during the course of a sexual encounter therefore consent must be on-going.
- A person in a state of diminished judgement cannot consent.

### Disclosure

Sharing of information pertaining to an incident of sexual violence/misconduct. A disclosure does not automatically constitute a report with a subsequent investigation.

### Report or Complaint

A formal written or verbal statement accounting an incident of sexual violence/misconduct which initiates an investigation.

An individual who has experienced sexual violence/misconduct has a variety of options on how to proceed. The University recognizes and supports the individual's autonomy in decision making and will provide supports and services in all cases. Options include:

- Disclosure but no further action. Those who have made a disclosure but do not wish to pursue any further action are nonetheless entitled to access University supports and services.
- The individual may file a report. A report to the University can result in an investigation, interim measures and possible disciplinary action, as described in the procedures.
- The individual may file a report and report the incident to the police. A report to the University can result in an investigation, interim measures and possible disciplinary action, as described in the procedures. A report to the police may result in a criminal investigation and criminal charges being laid.
- The individual may only report the incident to the police. A report to the police may result in a criminal investigation and criminal charges being laid.

In the event of a criminal investigation or criminal proceedings the University investigation may be temporarily suspended, however interim measures will be sustained.

The University does not have the jurisdiction to investigate disclosures or reports of sexual violence/misconduct where the respondent is not a member of the University community. In such cases, the incident should be reported to the police. In the event that the [complainant](#) is a member of the University community, but the [respondent](#) is not, the complainant can still access supports offered by the University and the University may place restrictions on the respondent's access to campus and University services and events.

Sexual Violence Prevention and Response Coordinator: <https://www.uregina.ca/sexual-violence/>).

***All consultations and enquiries will be dealt with in a confidential manner.***

## V SCHOLARSHIPS

The University of Regina offers many scholarships, bursaries and other forms of financial aid. Be sure to thoroughly check through the scholarships available to U of Regina students as you might qualify for scholarships you aren't aware of.

[https://www.uregina.ca/student/registrar/resources-for-students/academic-calendars-and-schedule/undergraduate-calendar/assets/pdf/2023-24/final-2023-2024-calendar\\_may2.pdf](https://www.uregina.ca/student/registrar/resources-for-students/academic-calendars-and-schedule/undergraduate-calendar/assets/pdf/2023-24/final-2023-2024-calendar_may2.pdf)

Follow the link to find a list of scholarships available to U of R students:

<https://www.uregina.ca/cost-aid/funding/undergraduate-scholarships/index.html>

For more information: <http://www.uregina.ca/safa/awards/SAMS/>

The scholarships offered specifically in the Theatre Department are as follows:

### 5.1 Media, Art, and Performance Entrance Award in Theatre

**Donor:** University of Regina & Faculty of Media, Art, and Performance (MAP)

**Value:** \$1,480.00

**Eligibility:** For a student entering the Bachelor of Arts/Fine Arts in Theatre from a Canadian high school. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement (minimum 75% early

conditional admission average) and artistic talent.

**Application:** Include an essay, not to exceed 500 words, on the topic “Theatre is important because”

**Deadline:** March 15, 2024

## 5.2 Gene B. Ciuca Memorial Scholarship

**Donor:** Family & friends of Gene B. Ciuca

**Value:** \$2,650.00

**Eligibility:** Awarded to students in the Faculty of Media, Art, and Performance who has completed a minimum of 53 credit hours. A minimum of 75% CGPA is required with a demonstrated above average ability in their field of study. The student receiving the scholarship will be required to register in a minimum of 9 credit hours of work in the semester in which the scholarship is used.

**Application:** Faculty of Media, Art and Performance

**Deadline:** October 3, 2023

## 5.3 Wascana Preceptory No. 51 Knights Templar Scholarship

**Donor:** Wascana Preceptory No 51 Knights Templar

**Value:** \$7,600 (paid in 2 installments of 3,800.00)

**Eligibility:** The scholarship will be awarded to a University of Regina undergraduate student who is: registered for full-time studies minimum of 12 credit hours, completed a minimum of 54 credit hours, Saskatchewan High School graduate, have maintained an UGPA of 80% or better, average based on all University of Regina courses taken, but when a course has been repeated, only the grade in the most recent approved attempt is used, entering the third or fourth year of study in a program leading to a Bachelor of Fine Arts with a major in Indian Fine Arts, Theatre or Visual Arts, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Music Education or a Bachelor of Science with a Major in Biology, Chemistry or Computer Science.

**Application:** A statement from the applicant, not to exceed 1 page, on why they think they should be considered, as well as a statement of scholastic merit from a member of Faculty should be included with the application.

**Deadline:** October 3, 2023

# VI USE OF THEATRE DEPARTMENT FACILITIES AND RESOURCES

## 6.1 STUDENT LOCKERS

All Theatre majors and students in Voice, Movement and Acting classes are eligible for a locker in the Theatre change rooms. Women's lockers are located in change room RC 173 and the Men's lockers are located in change room RC 182.

Students must register their locker number with the Theatre Department Admin Assistant in Room RC 271. There is no fee, but students must provide their own locks. **All locks must be removed by April 30th of the current academic year.**

## 6.2 BOOKING REHEARSAL ROOMS

Students are allowed access to the rehearsal spaces in the Theatre department when they are not in use for classes. This is limited to Theatre students ONLY unless permission granted by the Department Head. Rooms will be unlocked between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. with the exception of RC 176 (the blue room), in which you will need a FOB to gain access. Sign-up sheets will be posted outside the doors every Monday. Please respect your classmate's time by not a) exceeding 2 hour blocks for each student/group or b) moving other students' times or interrupting their rehearsals.

Spaces available to students

RC 176

RC 178

RC 183

RC 077

All spaces must be left clean and organized, so allow time to restore the room at the end of your session. Please report any abuse of this policy to the Theatre Department Admin. Assistant in RC 271. Students who do not follow this policy will lose their booking privileges.

### 6.3 ACCESS TO THEATRE FACILITIES AFTER HOURS

If students would like access to the facility after hours a fob can be purchased for a one-time fee of \$10. This fob will remain in the students' possession for the remainder of the time when they are a declared Theatre Major (**students enrolled in the 3 year special BA students are exempted from this offer**). If the fob is lost, the theatre office should be notified immediately, and a new fob can be purchased for \$10.

We are hoping that the changes to the fob protocols will make gaining access to the Theatre Departments rehearsal spaces easier for students.

Note: The fobs will be programmed at the beginning of each semester that students are registered, however this is not an automatic process. Please contact the Theatre office to re-program your fobs.

### 6.4 STUDENT USE OF OTHER DEPARTMENT RESOURCES

Students may borrow set pieces, costumes and props required for project work that is happening on site. **Special permission is needed if any of the above are being removed from campus.**

You will need to email to set up an appointment. For Props email: [Mason.Roth@uregina.ca](mailto:Mason.Roth@uregina.ca) For Costumes email: [Cathy.Mearns@uregina.ca](mailto:Cathy.Mearns@uregina.ca)

Students are responsible for all damage to or loss of Theatre Department resources signed out in their name. **If damages aren't paid for a financial hold will be placed against the student's university account.**

### 6.5 GENERAL SAFETY AND SECURITY

Lock the door to your classroom or studio no matter how brief a time you intend to be away

Lock your classroom or studio when working after hours and on weekends

Never prop open doors that are intended to be locked all the time

Stick to working, studying and being in areas where there are other people around

Work in pairs when on campus after hours and on weekends

be alert; know your route of travel and be aware of your surroundings

Travel with a buddy when possible

communicate your plans to your family and friends and stick to them. Campus Security offers two programs that staff and students can make use of to enhance personal safety; the Long Worker Service and the Walk Along Services.

Information on both of these programs can be found at:

[https://www.uregina.ca/fm/campus\\_security/programs/index.html](https://www.uregina.ca/fm/campus_security/programs/index.html)



## Download Student App and Sign in to Receive Emergency Notifications

The University's official app for students is now available on the App Store and Google Play.

Please stay signed in to ensure you continue receiving emergency notifications on the app. The app push notification function is one part of the University's larger emergency notification system on campus which includes hallway beacons.

- Read more about the app.: <http://www.uregina.ca/external/communications/app/index.html>

- Read more about the Emergency Notification System (ENS):

<https://www.uregina.ca/emergency/emergency-notification-system.html>

The official app for students was jointly developed by External Relations and Information Services.

# APPENDICES

## APPENDIX A Program outline for the BFA in Devised Performance and Theatre Creation

BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS IN DEvised PERFORMANCE AND THEATRE CREATION			
<b>Course Name</b>	<b>Semester</b>	<b>Grade</b>	<b>Hr.</b>
<b>Foundations of University Practices (0 credit hours)</b>			
MAP 001			0.0
<b>Critical Competencies (18 credit hours)</b>			
<b>Communication in Writing (6 credit hours)</b>			
			3.0
			3.0
<b>Culture and Society (6 credit hours)</b>			
MAP 202			3.0
			3.0
<b>Natural or Social Sciences (6 credit hours)</b>			
			3.0
			3.0
<b>Media, Art, and Performance outside major ART, ARTH, CTCH, MAP, FILM, INA, INAH, MUSIC (9 Credit Hours)</b>			
			3.0
			3.0
			3.0
<b>Open Electives ( 12 credit hours)</b>			
			3.0
			3.0
			3.0
			3.0

  

<b>Course Name</b>	<b>Semester</b>	<b>Grade</b>	<b>Hr.</b>
<b>Theatre Concentration Requirements (81 credit hours)</b>			
THTR 110			3.0
THTR 111, 112 OR 121			3.0
THTR 111, 112 OR 121			3.0
THTR 120			3.0
THTR 122			3.0
THTR 210 OR 212			3.0
THTR 213			3.0
THTR 215			3.0
THTR 220			3.0
THTR 223			3.0
THTR 225			3.0
THTR 211AA-ZZ OR THTR 222			3.0
THTR 310			3.0
THTR 314			3.0
THTR 315 OR THTR 301			3.0
THTR 320			3.0
THTR 326-328 AA-ZZ OR THTR 301			3.0
THTR 410			3.0
THTR 414			3.00
THTR 311AA-ZZ OR THTR 319AA-ZZ			3.0
THTR 311AA-ZZ OR THTR 319AA-ZZ			3.0
THTR 411AA-ZZ OR THTR 419 AA-ZZ			3.0
THTR 420			6.0
THTR 426-428 AA-ZZ			3.0
THTR 330 OR ONE ELECTIVE			3.0

  

**Total credit hours: 120 credit hours**  
**65% required in the major and program for graduation**

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## APPENDIX B Program outline for the BA in Theatre and Drama Studies.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN THEATRE AND DRAMA STUDIES				THPR
<b>Course Name</b>	<b>Semester</b>	<b>Grade</b>	<b>Hr.</b>	
<b>Foundations of University Practices (0 credit hours)</b>				
MAP 001			0.0	
<b>Critical Competencies (21 credit hours)</b>				
<b>Communication in Writing (6 credit hours)</b>				
			3.0	
			3.0	
<b>Culture and Society (9 credit hours)</b>				
MAP 202/MAP 200AL			3.0	
			3.0	
			3.0	
<b>Natural or Social Sciences ( credit hours)</b>				
			3.0	
<b>Research and Methodology (3 credit hours)</b>				
			3.0	
<b>Media, Art, and Performance outside major ART, ARTH, CTCH, MAP, FILM, INA, INAH, MUSIC (9 Credit Hours)</b>				
			3.0	
			3.0	
			3.0	
<b>Open electives (30 Credit Hours)</b>				
			3.0	
			3.0	
			3.0	
			3.0	
			3.0	
			3.0	
			3.0	
			3.0	
			3.0	
			3.0	
<b>Total credit hours: 120 credit hours</b>				
<b>65% required in the major and program for graduation</b>				

  

<b>Course Name</b>	<b>Semester</b>	<b>Grade</b>	<b>Hr.</b>
<b>Theatre Requirements (60 credit hours)</b>			
THTR 110			3.0
One of THTR 111, THTR 112, THTR 121			3.0
One of THTR 111, THTR 112, THTR 121			3.0
THTR 120			3.0
THTR 122			3.0
THTR 213			3.0
One of THTR 101, THTR 116, THTR 203, THTR 200 or 301			3.0
One of THTR 101, THTR 116, THTR 203, THTR 200 or 301			3.0
THTR 215			3.0
THTR 202			3.0
THTR 222, THTR 225, OR THTR 223			3.0
THTR 315 OR THTR 301			3.0
One THTR studies or approved English/Classics course			3.0
One THTR studies or approved English/Classics course			3.0
One THTR studies or approved English/Classics course			3.0
One THTR studies or approved English/Classics course			3.0
THTR 430			3.0
THTR 414, MAP 499 or 400 LVL THTR Elective			3.0
THTR 330 or TWO MAP Electives			3.0
THTR 330 or TWO MAP Electives			3.0

## APPENDIX C Request to Participate in Outside Engagement



### UNIVERSITY OF REGINA DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE REQUEST TO PARTICIPATE IN OUTSIDE ENGAGEMENT

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

PROPOSED DATES OF WORK (BEGINNING AND ENDING):

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AMOUNT OF TIME PER DAY, WEEK OR MONTH THAT WILL BE REQUIRED:

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NAME OF ENGAGER: \_\_\_\_\_

PRODUCTION: \_\_\_\_\_

DURING YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THIS PRODUCTION, ALL CLASSES MUST BE ATTENDED, AND ALL COURSE WORK MUST BE COMPLETED ON TIME. HOW DO YOU INTEND TO ENSURE YOU WILL MAINTAIN YOUR THEATRE DEPARTMENT COMMITMENTS?

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STUDENT SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

APPROVED: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

THEATRE INSTRUCTORS

APPROVED: \_\_\_\_\_

DEPARTMENT HEAD

Jan 2023

**Department of Theatre  
Key Form**

**Keys will not be distributed until permission is granted by a Department of Theatre Faculty member and a deposit is paid.**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Student #: \_\_\_\_\_

Key(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Deposit paid: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I understand that if the key(s) is/are not returned by \_\_\_\_\_ I will forfeit my deposit paid.

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**Authorization**

Faculty: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

## APPENDIX E

### WEAPONS

Category: Operations

Number: OPS-050-010

Audience: All University employees, students and visitors

Issued: December 18, 2007

Revised: February 22, 2018

Owner(s): AVP (Facilities Management)

Approved by: VP (Administration)

Contact: Director, Security and Operations 306-585-4655

### Introduction

In order to maintain the highest level of security on campus, the University of Regina wishes to ensure no [weapons](#) are brought onto campus without proper consideration and authorization. This policy includes restricted firearms, ammunition and weapons as well as weapons used for hunting and/or target practice.

### Policy

The University of Regina prohibits the possession, storage or use of firearms, ammunition or weapons on any property of the University without expressed written permission from the VP Administration. Approval process must be completed as per the process description below.

Use of Weapons for Research or Other Purposes on Campus

Any use of firearms, ammunition or restricted weapons for research, will fall under the discretion of this policy. Once reviewed and authorization provided by the Vice President, Administration - Campus Security will be notified of the nature of the research and storage methods of the equipment.

### Exemptions

This policy does not include peace officers in possession of firearms during the course of carrying out their duties or attending classes while in uniform.

### Consequences for Noncompliance

Campus Security and/or Regina Police Service will seize any weapons found on campus for which there is no written approval. Individuals found with unauthorized weapons on campus may be subject to the appropriate disciplinary process as well as criminal prosecution.

### Processes

#### Obtaining Authorization to have a Weapon on Campus

Requests to have a weapon on campus for research or other purposes must be submitted to the Director, Security and Operations. Submissions should include all pertinent information in writing, including (but not limited to):

type(s) of weapon(s);

purpose of the weapon on campus;

intended storage of the weapon on campus;

any risks to the safety and security of individuals on campus

Requests must be submitted a minimum of 14 days prior to proceeding with bringing any [prohibited device](#) or weapon on to campus.

Requests will be reviewed by the Director, Security and Operations with final written permission granted by the Vice President, Administration.

All uses, storage and transportation of firearms under this policy must fall within the applicable laws and regulations for the University of Regina, City of Regina, Province of Saskatchewan and the Government of Canada.

**Related Information**

[Criminal Code of Canada](#)