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**Scholarships, Medals and Prizes**

In recognition of outstanding students, UVic awards more than 6 million dollars in Entrance and In-Course Scholarships each year. Scholarships are non-repayable and are awarded to students on the basis of academic merit or excellence.

**Fellowships**

Fellowships are merit-based awards granted to outstanding students enrolled in graduate studies. These awards enable students to concentrate on their specialty, pursue their research, and maintain a high academic standing.

New Awards April 1, 2013 – March 31, 2014

- Verna Allen Travel Award for Medical Sciences
- Best Master’s Project in Community Development
- Boehm Family Award for Excellence in Science
- Byram Buzaschukowski Scholarship
- Bull Housier Entrance Scholarship
- CAPP Public Engagement Scholarship
- Child and Family Counselling Association of Greater Victoria Scholarship
- Churchill Foundation Vancouver Island’s Sheldon Burstall Scholarship in History
- Irene Cohen Scholarship
- Crabtree Family Entrance Scholarship
- Dina’s Science Fair Scholarship
- Jean Dey Scholarship
- Jean Dey Bursary
- Drive Systems Achievement Scholarship
- Dr. Carol Gibson Scholarship
- Donna Gerschner Entrance Scholarship
- Haig-Brown Award for Conservation Writing

- Cameron M. Hay Scholarship
- Martin and Diana Hocking Scholarship in Chemistry
- Frank Hon Foundation Scholarship
- Gary Hoppins Athletic Award
- Dennis and Evelyn Kenshaw Bursary in Greek and Roman Studies
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- Ross McIvor Legacy Award
- Sean McMillen Memorial Bursary in Philosophy
- Messiah Scholarship for Aboriginal Science Students
- Micquarion Scholarship
- Peninsula Co-op Jack Goves Entrance Award
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- Phnomela Choir Scholarship
- E. Harvey Richardson Bursary
- Ken Smythie Cross Country Bursary
- Paul R. N. Spencer Bursary
- Eloise Spitzen Scholarship for Indigenous Women
- Margaret Ann (McKernie) Trott Scholarship
- Victoria International Running Society Award
- Victoria Joint Scottish Council Travel Award
- Vikes Honour Roll Award
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Bob Peart hiking | Photo courtesy of Bob Peart

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The Rainer Endowment provides funds for the purchase of out-of-print and rare materials to support learning and research at the university. UVic Libraries’ collections provide students and faculty members with opportunities for experiential learning and original inquiry—and since UVic Libraries are open to the public, these collections are available to community members as well. “Donors such as the Rainers not only provide this essential, direct support for library collections,” says University Librarian, Jonathan Bengtson, “they help the university nurture its connection to our community.”

Jim is appreciative of this connection to community; he says it was his start at Victoria College that led him to a successful 37-year career in the forest products industry. “I have a very fond remembrance of my early years at Victoria College,” says Jim with a smile. “The book, Wildflowers of British Columbia was authored by former UVic’s chemistry department chair Lewis Clark—another connection to UVic.

When asked about his own book collecting he tells of his first “big” purchase—a classic volume on native plants, “I bought the limited-edition signed leather-bound copy for the then huge sum of $75,” recalls Jim with a smile. The book, Wildflowers of British Columbia was authored by former UVic’s chemistry department chair Lewis Clark—another connection to UVic.

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Jim’s gift has allowed us to purchase over 200 items for our Special Collections,” says Lara Milson, Director of Special Collections and University Archives. “His gift has really enhanced UVic’s student experience by providing materials that strengthen instruction, add to class assignments, and provide primary materials for research projects.”

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A dancer by trade and an entrepreneur in training, BCom student and recipient of a Black Press Scholarship Olivia Delorme has a unique mix of skills. With a choreographer’s eye and a businesswoman’s tenacity, she’s pursuing her dream of one day owning her own company.

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Olivia did get a chance to meet Mr. Black as part of one of her classes. Students were asked to interview business people about leadership. Olivia’s group chose David Black, “It was really interesting to talk to this very influential man in our community and get his perspective on what it takes to be a leader and how he runs his business and works with his team,” she says. “To hear his thoughts about why he chose to run his business in a certain way and where he thought his business would be going was a great opportunity and put some of what we’d been learning in class into a more practical context.”

Now completing her fourth year, Olivia is expecting to convocate in November. “My time at Gustavson has been a very eye opening experience,” Olivia says. “My classes, co-op work terms, and my recent exchange to France have all given me a wide range of skills that I’m now eager to use in the real world.” With her dancer’s poise and hands-on business savvy, the transition shouldn’t be much of a leap.
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