

# Churchill

A \$5,000 post-graduate science scholarship to Churchill College in Britain could be awarded to a U of A graduate as early as this fall.

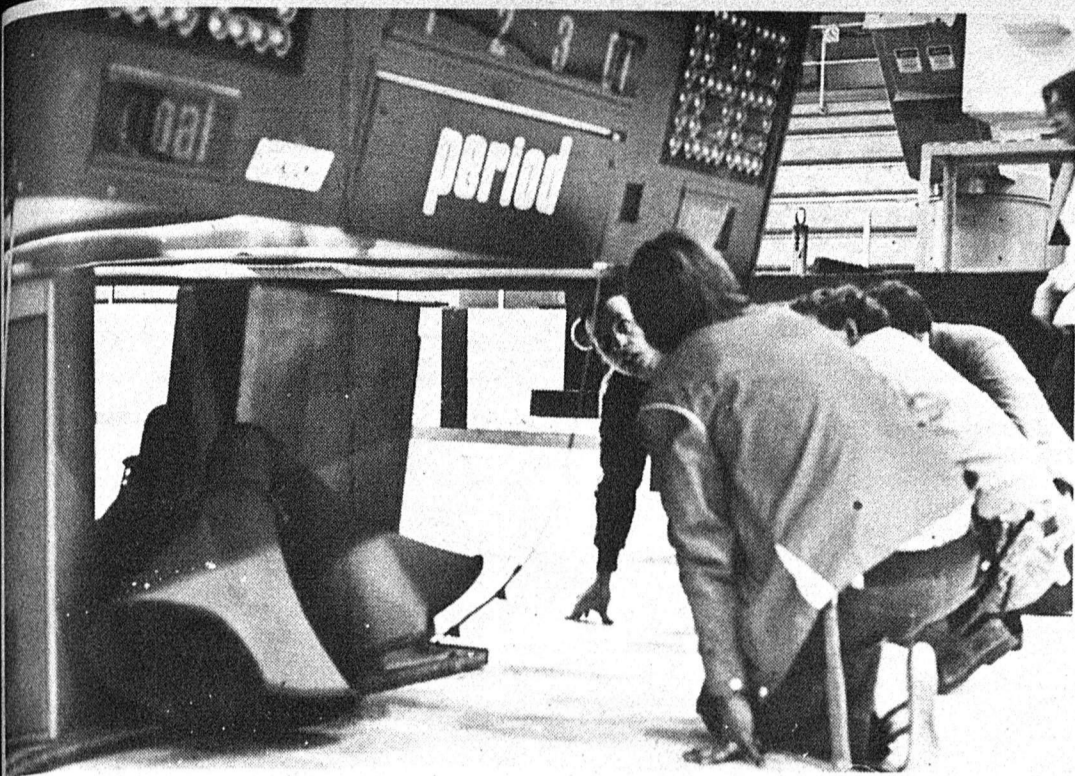
The scholarship will be offered by the Sir Winston Churchill Foundation, which is currently setting up a \$50,000 endowment fund to initiate the scholarship.

Dr. Harvey Hebb, foundation chairman, said Wednesday \$41,000 has been collected so far, including a recent \$25,000 provincial grant. Hebb indicated the first scholarship would be awarded this fall if the money is collected soon enough.

The foundation will award the grant to a student studying some aspects of science or technology in accordance with Sir Winston's admiration of the achievements of the new technological age. This year the federation is particularly interested in a graduate studying topics in the field of energy.

Hebb remarked the \$50,000 is a base amount from which the fund can draw the scholarship money in interest each year.

Churchill College was established by Sir Winston in 1959 and has since achieved a high standing in international academic circles.



**Blow your horn...**

Phys. Ed. officials checked out the damage Monday afternoon when Varsity Arena's scoreclock fell 35 feet after getting away from a workman winching it down to the ice surface. Damage was minimal; about the only observable damage is crumpled loudspeakers beneath the clock.

## Interruptus is the only way

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Widespread use of contraceptive pills, such as birth control pills and intrauterine devices (IUD), is unhealthy and humanizing to women, feminist Germaine Greer told about 900 people at the University of British Columbia Feb. 9.

Advocating coitus interruptus (withdrawal) and "relative continence" as alternative means of birth control, Greer criticized feminists — including herself — endorsing oral contraceptives when they were first developed. "The pill was going to make it Lady Chatterly's Lover and flowers in our pubic hair," she said.

"Who is at fault? I have to admit partially I am ... I'm from the baby boom generation."

Greer said oral contraceptives affect the sugar balance in the vagina, causing yeast infections such as candidiasis, and inhibit the growth of endocrine glands when used by girls shortly after puberty.

"You have to ask yourself, what am I doing to me? If you don't know the active ingredients of whatever you're taking, you're poisoning your body with criminal intent," she said.

Greer said coitus interruptus was a common method of birth control before the introduction of the pill and IUD and is still in common use in many parts of the world.

"We still believe that coitus interruptus is a bad thing. All the things we used to say about masturbation we now say about coitus interruptus."

Greer also attacked the "inverse puritanism" of western society's adherence to intromission, or penetration, as the acceptable form of sexual intercourse.

"Why are we saying that imitating impregnation is the only correct way to convey erotic affection?" she asked. "Especially when we don't do that with groups who are gay?"

The conventional sex act, she said, has sado-masochistic overtones.

"It very often seems to me that in our society, intromission has become a substitute for

conversation. How many times have you really wanted this? How many times have you exchanged it for a good night's sleep?"

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