



# Engineer's 'Rag' killed

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The infamous *Red Rag* has been killed.

The University of British Columbia Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) announced the *Red Rag* was dead March 3, three days after UBC administration president Doug Kenny padlocked the society office doors.

The engineering paper had left a trail of outraged groups on the UBC campus and the Vancouver community, including women's rights groups, anti-racism committees, and now an irate engineering department administration.

EUS President Lance Balcom said the shutdown happened "because of the offence the *Red Rag* caused in the university community."

When the paper's annual edition appeared during this year's Engineering Week, Applied Sciences dean Martin Wedepohl asked Kenny to close the EUS offices as a punitive measure. Kenny went ahead with the lockout, and Wedepohl now says the doors will remain locked indefinitely. "I'm in no position to bargain with them," he said.

He said the engineers would have to prove their willingness to change their activities before their offices are reopened. "I don't think it (the *Red Rag*) is going to

come out again."

Wedepohl said the EUS had made a bargain with him two years ago, when they signed an affidavit promising to change the nature of their publication and modify their Lady Godiva ride if he would attend the EUS ball.

He said the *Red Rag* closure was voluntary, however.

Balcom said he and Rich Day, president-elect of the Engineering Society, had taken steps to make it very hard for the *Red Rag* to appear again, but he refused to elaborate.

Vancouver Status of Women staffperson Nadine Allen said she is sceptical about Balcom's promise that the publication is dead. "Being old and cynical I'll wait, but hopefully this will be it,"

she said. "I just don't think another of those publications should go out again. I think this year's was the worst I've seen."

The paper had been under fire for printing material considered obscene, and in particular for its frequent portrayal of women as sexual objects.

Allen said she has her doubts because of the EUS track record, and the faculty's historical refusal to take responsibility for the publication.

Michael Shaw, vice-president of the UBC administration, said he also hopes the publication will never reappear. "I think it would be a good thing if the *Red Rag* never appeared again. I think it's an awful thing. It's disgusting," he said.

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## Adult ed. conference

"Spectrum '82, Changing Channels for Tomorrow", a province wide conference on adult education began yesterday.

Four Alberta Vocational Centers, the Community Vocational Centers and the Alberta Petroleum Industry Training Centre are hosting the three day conference at the Westin Hotel in Edmonton. An estimated 900 Albertans involved with adult

education will attend.

The conference is to help prepare educators and those involved in adult education for the challenges facing them in the near future. It will provide them with insights and perspectives enhancing their own roles in the field and ultimately, the quality of adult education in Alberta.

"As educators face the challenges of this decade, it is important they recognize the need for change and adjustment. Undoubtedly, advanced technologies will impact on the traditions of our education system and on our society, and educators must be prepared to reassess their roles and teaching methods," says James Horsman, Alberta minister of Advanced Education and Manpower.

Thirty-three speakers will present their views during the two days of sessions. Feature speakers include Marilyn Ferguson, author of *The Aquarian Conspiracy*; Roy Bonisteel, host of the CBC television series *Man Alive*; Frank Feather, President of Global Futures Network; and Canadian author W. O. Mitchell.

## HOURS

Harvey's pal the Easter Rabbit will be visiting the Edmonton region as Easter is fast approaching.

University building hours have been affected, Easter being a national holiday. After all, professors and staff are people too.

Generally all buildings will be closed Easter weekend, (Friday, April 9 - Monday, April 12), but there are some exceptions.

Students who wish to start studying for those April Finals will find the University libraries open. Mostly the study areas will be operating under varying hours along with circulation Services. Specific hours are listed in the libraries.

People in residence will still be stuck here, so the Lister Hall Cafeteria will have staggered hours. Friday and Monday from 11 a.m. till 6 p.m. will constitute the operating hours, while on Saturday and Sunday the cafeteria will open at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

All the Computing Services facilities will be open under regular hours. Terminals are available in the General Services Building (rms. 242, 327, 351, 357, 361) and the Civil Electrical Engineering Building (rm. 531).

Campus Security will also remain open during the weekend, while students who attend Faculty of Extension classes on Monday will not be disappointed to learn they can still attend them.