



photo Bill Inglee

Photo editors, like vampires, tend not to show up well on film. Hence co-photo editor Bill Inglee (black figure in above photo) blends harshly into this peaceful snow-swaddled corridor shot. He shows up even worse in mirrors. The corridor itself connects the Physical Education building to the Butterdome.

Gateway

Pubs get tough on thieves

by Brent Jang

The University of Alberta's campus pubs served notice last week of intention to press charges against students caught stealing beer mugs.

The two Students' Union bars, Dewey's and Room At The Top (RATT), are each losing \$500 a month because of stolen glassware, and have posted notices that thieves will be prosecuted.

The warning to bar patrons reads: 'Anyone caught removing glassware from these premises will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.'

Don Moore, manager of RATT, says offenders will be prosecuted for theft under \$200.

"It's kind of hard on someone to have a criminal record for stealing a glass, but something has to be done because it's getting ridiculous," said Moore.

The manager of Dewey's, Greg Holmes, says his situation "isn't quite as severe as RATT's, but we still have substantial losses."

"Replacement of glasses is the biggest expense for lounges, without a doubt. But I don't think students are treating the SU bars like other bars," said Moore. "We're going by the same laws that govern any other lounge."

The Power Plant, run by the Graduate Students' Association, also wants to clamp down on offenders.

"We haven't done anything as yet. We're trying not to be too heavy-handed. But if something's not nailed down, it gets taken out the door," said Power Plant Manager Ron Wells.

"If the other places (Dewey's and RATT) are posting those signs, then we'll likely follow suit," said Wells.

Moore says domestic beer, now \$1.75 a bottle, will cost over \$2.00 if the pilfering continues.

"We're going to examine the situation in January and see if we have to increase prices," said Moore.

Holmes, from Dewey's, said, "What do you do? We want to run a drinking establishment, and

keep prices low. But it ends up that we supply some student's glassware in his apartment. With a little luck, I hope we don't have to nail anybody. But theft is theft, and we've got a business to run."

Dewey's lost thirty draft beer jugs, at a cost of \$8.00 each, in September and October. RATT has bought \$1800 of "replacement" glassware since the beginning of the school term.

Moore says the problem is most evident with the draft mugs, which disappear (at \$1.02 a glass) into knapsacks and suitcases. He

says it wouldn't be feasible to check everyone's knapsacks as they leave RATT.

"We're also considering making changes to the SU constitution so that heavy fines will be levied to students who are caught stealing," said Moore.

"Vandalism is also a problem," he says.

A washroom wall was kicked-in recently, and Moore says charges are pending, adding that employees in RATT will not hesitate in calling the police should there be any disturbance.

Hit me high, hit me low,
hit me fast, hit me slow...

...hit me, hit me with your
rhythm stick.

Ian Drury
and the Blockheads

Autonomy for the Gateway

by Maureen Bourke

The Gateway expects to be autonomous by the spring of 1985.

Presently the paper is published by the Students' Union and there is potential for SU interference in the paper.

The SU covers any deficit the paper may incur during the year. They are also legally responsible for all lawsuits brought against the paper.

Last year the Gateway deficit was \$16000.

The deficit would be covered by a direct levy from students if the paper went autonomous.

An autonomous Gateway would operate under a publishing board possibly consisting of students-at-large. The amount of legal and financial responsibility the board will have has yet to be decided.

A committee has been set up to look into the alternatives and consequences of autonomy.

Presently, there are five members: two Gateway members, Brent Jang and Ken Lenz; one student-at-large, Don Millar; and the two council members Brian Becker and VP Internal Peter Block.

"Though the concept of autonomy is a good idea there are several problems," said Lenz.

One of the major problems involves the acquisition of Media Services. If the paper did not acquire Media services it would have to pay approximately 600

dollars per issue for typesetting. This would be almost financially impossible.

Other problems include the leasing of the Gateway offices (at present the Gateway does not pay rent), legal fees, the amount of authority a publishing board would have and the general financial responsibility of the paper.

"These problems are not insurmountable," says Brent Jang, editor of the Gateway. The Autonomy Committee has tentatively adopted a time-line submitted by Don Millar.

The committee is considering holding a referendum in conjunction with the SU general elections in February to see whether students are willing to pay a direct subsidy to support an autonomous paper.

The levy would probably be about two dollars. Hopefully, a corresponding amount could be deducted from the SU fees.

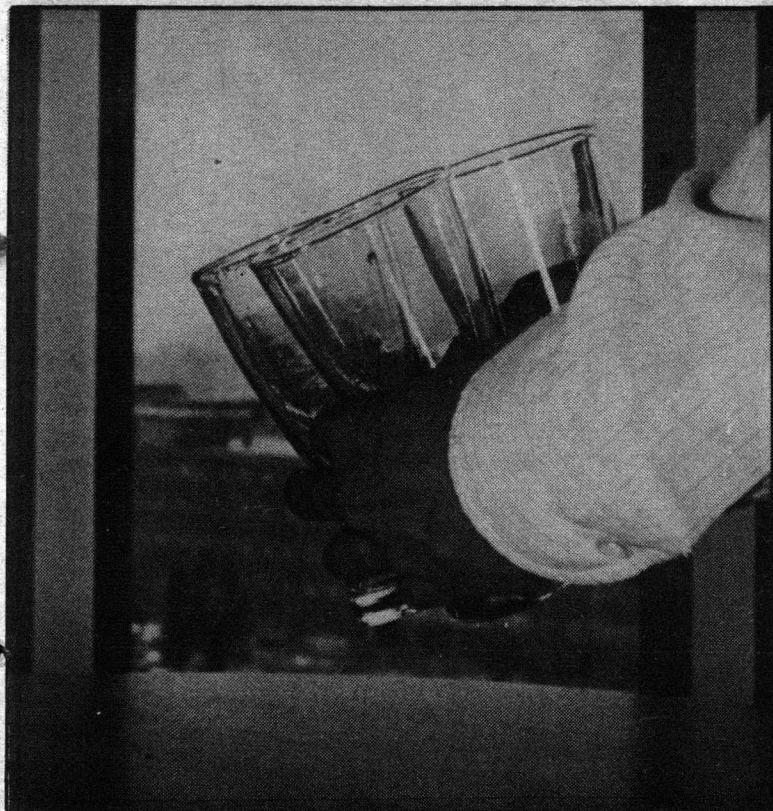
Presently nine members of the Canadian University Press are autonomous, including the University of Calgary *Gauntlet*, the University of British Columbia *Ubyssy* and the *McGill Daily*.

The Students' Union rarely tries to interfere in the daily running of the Gateway but it has happened.

In 1972, Students' Council - feeling the Gateway was becoming too radical - refused to ratify the Gateway's choice for editor and instead appointed someone with no previous experience at the paper.

In response, the Gateway staff quit, stole all the equipment from the offices and set up production of the *Poundmaker* from a house in Garneau.

"Autonomy will mean a couple of tough years," says Lenz, "but in the end the paper will be better than ever, both financially and over all."



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