

Minimum of red tape for Czech refugees

By MIRIAM McCLELLAN

Czech student refugees have arrived on the U of A campus, cutting most of the red tape immigrants must go through.

Six undergraduates, three graduates, and three faculty members on a one-year teaching appointment are already attending classes after days of customs and university registration.

The undergraduates will be completely supported during their first year by the university and by provincial loans. Each department in grad studies is expected to look after its own Czechoslovakian colleagues.

"We skipped all the red tape to get these students into university," said Dr. Willard Allen, who helped the students as they arrived.

"If we stood on red tape, it would be too late for them to enter university," he said.

"We pushed fairly hard with the Canadian government to skip all the red tape."

"The undergrads are living in residence right now but it is not clear how payment will be made for their stay there," Dr. Allen said.

"All this will be sorted out later."

"Canada Manpower gave them subsistence money to buy some clothes with."

"One of them came here with just the clothes on his back."

Dr. Allen did not sympathize with any students who complain about the Czech students' free tuition.

"If anyone gripes, they should

trade places with these students," he replied.

"They have all kinds of problems our Canadian students don't have."

"They now have the opportunity to catch up with the Canadian students and they can be on their own next year."

"I can't see any valid reason for complaint," said Dr. Allen.

One of the students, now living in Mackenzie Hall, is Vladamir Archberger. He is taking a pre-medicine year at the U of A.

Vladimir arrived in Edmonton by train with the clothes he was wearing as his only possessions.

All the students accepted at the university are competent in English and have had some university in Czechoslovakia.

"We are guaranteeing them full support with the money coming from various sources," said director of student awards R. B. Wishart.

"After a year at university they will be eligible for normal means of student support," he said.

"There's been some muttering among the students about these Czech students getting preferential treatment," said Dean of Men and foreign student advisor R. C. W. Hooper.

"In fact, one student nearly spiralled through the ceiling of my office when he came to complain about this."

"For the obvious humanitarian reasons and the details under which assistance was given, there shouldn't be any grumblings among the students," Major Hooper said.

Police brutality

It should not happen in Edmonton

By LORNA CHERITON

"What would you do if 5,000 students armed with stones marched on city hall?"

Students questioning mayoralty candidates Reg Easton and Ivor Dent, and aldermanic candidate Jim Bateman shovled the scheduled topic, "Civic Government and Political Parties", into second place at the discussion held Wednesday at 4 p.m. They insisted each candidate take a stand on Mayor Daley's reaction to student power in Chicago.

"I think, first, law and order must be maintained . . . in a democracy," said Reg Easton.

"I cannot condone brutality. I don't think the law is kept by breaking it on the other side," said Ivor Dent.

"This will not happen in Edmonton for at least eight or ten years and only if the city is dollar-minded to the neglect of social values," Mr. Dent added. "I will not be in office in that case."

"We have to keep lines of communication open," said Jim Bateman.

"That's where the power is," said Jim Bateman, representing Les Bodie, quoting J. F. Kennedy's reason for seeking the presidency.

Drive for a concentration of power, a strong mayor, a program for good produced the United Civic Action Party, he said.

He described the party as a group dedicated to common principles but not committed to voting in a bloc. "Each of us has too immense an ego for that."

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