

Soviet speaker calls POWs 'war criminals'

By BOB WRIGHT
Beacon Staff Writer

Alexander Ereskovsky, assistant to the Soviet Ambassador to the United States, was confronted with an attentive and inquisitive audience in Terrace Room Monday afternoon. Ereskovsky, presenting a poised and polished appearance, attempted to underline areas of United States-Soviet trade possibilities, while parrying politically-oriented queries in an informal question and answer program.

Ereskovsky, when faced with two professional cameramen from KATU and KGW TV smilingly noted, "It is impossible to escape the press in the United States."

When asked about the influence the Soviet Union might wield in the Paris Peace Talks, he indicated that the Vietnam war is not an area of Soviet concern, although the Soviet Union did break the deadlock by helping to define the shape of the table.

He was asked if the increasing appearance of the Russian fishing trawlers off the coast might indicate future trade. In reply, he stated, "One robin does not bring summer, but summer is just around the corner," indicating he foresees more favorable United States-Soviet trade relations in the future.

When pressed to define

future trade programs he conceded he knew of none in the near future, but stated this was not the fault of the Soviet Union.

Ereskovsky explained the major block to mutual trade was the US's restriction of sales of material deemed strategic due to the political chill of the cold war. He cited the recent refusal of Ford to build a truck plant in Russia as an example of this political hindrance of trade by the United States.

Although unable to reveal details of the secrecy-clad SALT talks in Helsinki, he stressed their importance for mankind's survival, stating, "It doesn't matter whether humanity can be killed 3 or 4 times." He indicated that both the Soviet Union and America possess the capability to destroy humanity, and feels that curbing the arms race is necessary to insure man's survival.

Ereskovsky stated that the recent "Green Beret" raid on North Vietnam POW camps was a violation of international law, and maintained that American pilots held captive are war criminals. He expressed the feeling, however, that prisoners are being treated humanely by their North Vietnamese captors.

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After speaking in the Terrace Room Monday noon, Alexander Ereskovsky, assistant to the Soviet Ambassador to the U.S. spoke to Dr. Tim

Sullivan's International Political Science class the same day. Ereskovsky spoke again Tuesday in Buckley Auditorium.

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Salzburgers schedule discussion

Would you like to see a performance of a Shakespearean play (at Stratford-on-Avon, of course)? How does a glass of Rhine wine sound? (Where else but on a boat trip down the Rhine.) Have you envisaged yourself at the opera house in Versailles, listening to anecdotes of Marie Antoinette?

Then perhaps the Salzburg Program is for you. To get the details, come to the next Salzburg meeting December 8 at 6:30 p.m. in BC 314.

The Western European Tour has been slightly revamped. Among the added attractions are a hydrofoil ride across the English channel, a tour of Waterloo, a lecture at Nijmegen, the Dutch University of theological fame and controversy on the "Role of the Dutch in the Church and World Today," and a visit to Dachau, a notorious Nazi concentration camp outside of Munich.

Other points of discussion at the meeting will be transportation plans and the student contract which should be taken home dur-

ing Christmas to be discussed with parents and signed by parents of the applicants.

Rev. Joseph Haley, CSC, director of the foreign programs on campus, urges all interested students to attend.

Student aid deadline set

Increased tuition means an increase in student aid for some students. The Student Aid Office can't assist a student if it has no knowledge of a student's need. Those students who are looking for aid from a grant, loan, scholarship or campus employment, **MUST** apply for this aid before February 1, 1971.

The Student Aid Office in West Hall has the proper forms to be completed by the student and his parents, and these should be done during Christmas recess. In your preparation for Christmas, make sure that you take care of your financial needs for the academic year of 1971-72.

Beacon posts available

Today is the last day applications for editor-in-chief of *The BEACON* will be accepted. Applications must be given to Mrs. Barbara Miller, publications advisor, Room 4, Columbia Hall.

Applicants will be interviewed Tuesday, December 8, by the Student Publications Committee. The committee is chaired by Monte Nugent, and includes Isiah Latham, Matt Chapman, Katherine Birch, Dr. Mary Margaret Dundore, Dr. Manuel Macia, and Dr. Richard Levy.

The committee's recommendation is forwarded to the University Press and Publications Committee which makes the appointment following confirmation by Rev. Paul E. Waldschmidt, CSC.

The Beacon will have need of photographers, writers, a news editor and a managing editor next semester. Appointments will be made by the new editor-in-chief. Apply now at THE BEACON office, Room 4, Columbia Hall.

1,000 violaters cited

By PAMELA MUSGROVE
Beacon Staff Writer

First semester is coming to a close, and no one is looking forward to it more than our security guards. They have issued well over 1,000 tickets since classes began in September. Many people have received more than one ticket, and an estimated 30% of tickets given have been ignored.

To anyone out there with an accumulation of five tickets or more, you'll soon be aware of your forgetfulness after being referred to the traffic court. The members of the court are appointed by the Judicial board and include three students and one faculty member, who is appointed by the Dean of students. Anyone appearing before the court will have an opportunity to plead their case. Anyone receiving an adverse judgment will have the case referred to the Judicial board.

Bomb scare in Buckley

By TONY NICOLA
Beacon Staff Writer

Wednesday morning started out as just another day for the University's operator, but at approximately 11:55 a.m. a phone call came over the line that succeeded in causing lots of excitement as a deep voiced person calmly informed the operator that a bomb would go off at 1:00 p.m. in the new building.

The person called back again, repeating the phrase "1 o'clock, lady."

The operator quickly phoned the office of the president and explained the situation. The president, Rev. Paul Waldschmidt, CSC, immediately phoned security who in turn notified the city police.

The fire alarm rang steadily from 12:15 pm to 12:41 pm, during which time Buckley Center as well as Shipstad Hall was evacuated and remained closed until 3:30 pm (The reason both Buckley and Shipstad were evacuated was because nobody knew which was the "new" build-

ing.) The buildings were searched as well as could be, but unfortunately, with all the various possible hiding places, all that could be done was to wait and see what happened.

It is believed that there exists a very big lesson to be learned especially by the heads of the various buildings. That is, the importance of having at least monthly fire drills.

The evacuation procedures of Buckley Center were deplorable. People just sat around talking, because they thought that the bell had just gotten stuck. They didn't even realize that this was a fire alarm. The evacuation took more than double the time that is usually expected for buildings of this size.

There undoubtedly exists a real danger to all the occupants of Buckley Center. It is hoped that this problem is coped with immediately so it will be completely alleviated in the near future.

Afro-history course is announced

A special three-hour credit course entitled Survey of Afro-American History, is being offered spring term by the Department of History.

This course will give a

panoramic view of the Black man in America since his earliest arrival to 1865 and will be taught by Prof. Lenwood Davis of the Black Studies Center at Portland State University.