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Worlds apart, but goals similar

MOSCOW (AP) —Mud, not missiles, troubles Muscovites in this month of downpours. But, just as in Dubuque or Dusseldorf, the mention of a "nuclear freeze" can draw a quick nod from the ordinary Russian.

"Of course, it's the best idea, this freeze," said Yevgeny Dimitrovich, a carpenter who leisurely window-shopped with his wife on Kutusovsky Prospekt. "More bombs won't help either you or us."

The comment was typical among people questioned by an American reporter in central Moscow.

The Soviet population is bombarded each day with reports and commentaries on the complexities of the U.S.-Soviet missile deadlock.

Some grasp the details. Young radio technician Vitaly Shakov, for example, recited the Kremlin line on the issue of medium-range missiles in Europe: Pres. Ronald Reagan's call for a cutback in Soviet rockets would mean "one-sided disarmament" by the Soviets, and U.S. aircraft should be counted in the nuclear equation.

But other Muscovites were as unfamiliar

with the intricacies of warheads, throw-weights and first strikes as are most Americans.

Instead, in the spring thaw, they are preoccupied with maneuvering through the mud and with angling a good assignment in next Saturday's "subbotnik," the annual spring cleanup when everyone volunteers a day's work as street-sweeper, trash-hauler or seed-planter.

Questions about the arms race still could turn Muscovites talkative. There are two things they said they were sure of: the "goodness" of the American people, and the "common sense" of a nuclear freeze.

"Ordinary Americans are a sympathetic people, a good nation," said Shakov, 26. "...We have the same skies over us."

Shakov and the others interviewed through an interpreter knew about the U.S. nuclear freeze movement, and said they liked it.

"I think it is a very, very reasonable idea," Irina Kovalenko said. "It's only common sense. And then in the future I think they should destroy all the weapons."

The Soviet government periodically proposes freezes on deployment or production of weapons.

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April 16-22, 1983

Investigate Your Future

Monday, April 18, 1983

150 Geology 8:00 p.m.

Nick Allen - "Politics of World Hunger"

Author of *Diet For A Small Planet* and *Food and Farming In The New Nicaragua*

Tuesday, April 19, 1983

EMU Ballroom 8:00 p.m.

Amory and Hunter Lovins - "Energy Strategies for the Northwest"

Author of *Soft Energy Paths: Toward a Durable Peace*

Wednesday, April 20, 1983

177 Lawrence 8:00 p.m.

Norman Solomon - "Catching up with the Arms Race"

Author of *Killing Our Own: The Disaster of America's Experiment With Radiation*

Thursday, April 21, 1983

EMU Ballroom 8:00 p.m.

Ernest Callenbach - "Future of the Environmental Movement"

Author of *Ecotopia* and *Living Poor With Style*

Earthday, April 22, 1983

EMU Ballroom 8:00 p.m.

Paul Loeb - "Living With The Bomb"

Author of *Nuclear Culture: Living and Working at the World's Largest Atomic Complex*

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