

Equality in military...

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"Many people, perhaps, felt the pendulum went too far in the direction of blacks and minorities in the past," he said. "But, unfortunately, the pendulum is beginning to swing too far back."

Dalton said one of the problems of affirmative action programs is that many decisions are made behind closed doors. He said he often had to take his career into his own hands by making decisions contrary to those of his peers.

A black officer is under more pressure to be perfect and make good judgments, he said.

"You can't afford to make a mistake," he said.

Deterrence . . .

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Glagolev recently published a study on Soviet strategy and is currently writing a book on Soviet leadership.



Mark Davis/Daily Nebraskan

Dr. Igor Glagolev

Ross said the "good old boy" networks which often exist in the military can negate the work of affirmative action. He said the only way the system can be held intact is through proper use of the Inspector General's office. The IG checks maintain progress in areas such as human relations, he said.

Ross joined the military in the mid 1950s, and retired after 20 years. He said he encountered many problems during that time, not the least of which was staying in one rank for more than 11 years with no promotion. He is a survivor, he said, and often laughs when he looks back on the "old days."

"You have to laugh to keep from crying," he said.

Although the Soviets have a new leader in Konstantin Chernenko, Glagolev said he doesn't expect the new administration to deviate from past foreign policy standards.

Chernenko is a specialist on communist ideology, and has been a main advocate of it throughout his career, he said.

Glagolev said the United States must not expect Soviet leaders to abide by the agreements they sign, because they violate these agreements immediately after they sign.

"The Soviets were never going to abide by the Helsinki agreement," he said, "and we know perfectly well, without any additional verification, that the Soviet Union has broken the charter of the United Nations thousands of times."

Despite all the historical fact, Glagolev said, the United States refuses to recognize the Soviet military threat. Rather, he said, many "are aiding the disarmament and movement toward a greater nuclear possibility" by calling for a nuclear freeze.

Glagolev suggested that before the Soviet nuclear threat is reduced, the United States must do four things:

- restore U.S. strategic deterrence
- organize cooperative and collaboration among nations against communist expansion
- organize cooperative and collaboration among Soviet leaders and citizens who want to resist communist rule by using the Voice of America and other Western radio stations
- stop financing of Soviet bloc countries because the money these countries receive in aid and loans is used entirely to strengthen communist influence.

Correction

In the story "Free health center screening to test for high blood pressure" (Daily Nebraskan, Monday Feb. 27), Dr. Gerlad Fleischli incorrectly was identified as the University Health Center director. His correct title is medical director of the health center. The Daily Nebraskan regrets the error.

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