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Soviets challenge rule of seas

Defense analyst says U.S.S.R. naval strength catching up

By Andy Jacobitz
Staff Reporter

The United States no longer commands the seas because the Soviet Navy has risen in power, Dr. Robert Suggs said Monday at a seminar sponsored by the UNL department of naval science and political science and the Institute for International Studies.

Suggs is a senior analyst for Soviet affairs for the U.S. Department of Defense in Washington, D.C.

An audience of about 200, mostly naval science students, listened to Suggs' speech, "What Kind of Threat — The Rise of the Soviet Navy."

The Soviet navy has historically ranked least of the Soviet armed forces because the Soviets are mostly a land power, he said. But the Soviet navy's strength has risen since S.G. Gorshkov became the commander in chief of the Soviet naval forces, Suggs said.

Gorshkov took command around 1967 and survived major changes of power from Stalin to Chernenko, Suggs said. Gorshkov not only built up ocean-going forces with new ships, weapons, ports

and deployments, but also increased sea power by building merchant, fishing and research ships, Suggs said.

He said that Gorshkov's "genius" showed when he equipped state-owned civilian vessels with intelligence-gathering equipment. These ships can collect information from anywhere in the world and are hard to detect, he said.

Suggs showed statistics comparing the Soviet naval fleet of 2,100 ships with the United States' 675. He said the U.S. navy's ships are better, but the United States can't think it can beat the opponent with technology because the Nazis thought that, too. He said numbers are what matters.

Monday's seminar was the first time since the 1960s that the UNL department of naval science and the Department of Defense have co-sponsored a session, said Dr. Ivan Volgyes, coordinator of the session. Volgyes is a special-projects officer of the UNL department of international studies and political science.

Suggs has a doctorate in archaeology and anthropology from Columbia University. He has worked with anthropol-



Ward Williams/Daily Nebraskan Suggs

ogist Margaret Mead and has served as a program officer in the U.S. Department of Education.

Empty trolleys might serve UNL

By Ryan Steeves
Staff Reporter

The Lincoln Transportation System may discontinue the Town Trolley service if the number of riders does not increase by June, said Richard Rohde, LTS general manager.

The two trolleys, which serve the downtown and inner-suburban areas between 1 a.m. and 7 p.m., were expected to carry at least 40 passengers a day, Rohde said. But the trolleys have averaged less than half that — only 40 a day since they began operation in June 1986.

The low usage has resulted in a projected loss of \$38,000 a year. But

Rohde said he expected the trolleys to lose money.

"It's not so much that we're losing money," Rohde said. "We're losing money at a faster rate than we wanted to."

LTS officials are considering re-routing the buses to increase the number of passengers, said Jay A. Deknatel, head of the division of transit planning. Part of the re-route could include UNL, he said.

"We did have some comments about people interested in having the trolley serve the university," Deknatel said.

Rohde said UNL trolley service might be unnecessary since the Scooter already stops there.

But Deknatel said the UNL trolleys would stop at different locations. The idea still must be analyzed, she said.

LTS officials last week surveyed Lincolnites downtown to find out reasons for the low usage. Deknatel said most people she surveyed never rode the trolleys. She said they had seen them, but did not know where they went or when they arrived at certain stops.

She said some people said they preferred to walk for exercise rather than ride the trolleys for short distances.

The trolleys cost a dime to ride, stop at downtown locations every 10 minutes.

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