

Given the surveillance that the Soviets are subjected to by the West, it would probably be more costly for them to fake their navy, army, airforce, strategic rocket forces, strategic defense, and civil defense than it would be to build the real things.

With today's technology, it is relatively easy to conceal superiority by keeping the hardware in buildings or underground, but it is virtually impossible to fake superiority by displaying and testing hardware that does not exist.

5. America has massive and effective defensive systems.

America has no missile defense, very little air defense, and virtually no civil defense. **America has literally no effective defensive system whatever.**

These facts are admitted by all governmental authorities. America has built projectable, offensive military power. That is all. With our open society, free press, and publicity-seeking politicians, there is just no possibility whatever that secret defenses for America exist without our knowledge.

I have sometimes wondered what happened to the first KGB agents who reported to the Kremlin about the status of American defenses. Surely they must have been shot for lying and cooperating with the enemy. Their story that the American homeland itself was undefended must have seemed to the commissars to be the most ridiculous myth of all.

TRUSTING GORBACHEV

We reproduce below comments by Henry Kissinger and Caspar Weinberger which reflect upon the recent new image of the Soviet Union's top thug. The Kissinger quotes appeared in the *Freedom Bulletin* and on *Reuter* as reprinted by the *Daily News Digest*, and the Weinberger quote is reprinted from his column in *Forbes*.

"I don't give much credibility to the Communists as far as peace treaties are concerned....The problem is that when the US reaches an agreement we think history will be suspended at that very moment, while when the Communists sign an agreement, they know it's not the end but the continuation of a process."

"If everything (Soviet reforms) is really due to the personality of only one Soviet leader, we are all in deep trouble, because his term in office is bound to be more or less short."

"Choirboys do not become leaders of the USSR."

Henry Kissinger 17 March 1989

"My feeling has always been that if we rest our security on the answer to the question of whether we trust the General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, then we have already lost our security."

Caspar W. Weinberger 9 January 1989