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Dean Rusk urges avoidance of World War III

By Joe Hudson

Omaha-Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a Creighton University audience Thursday night that the United States must devise a thoughtful plan to save the world from World War III.

Rusk, secretary of state during the Johnson and Kennedy administrations, said the United States used a very costly plan for "collective security" after World War II, re-sulting in 600,000 casualties in Korea and Vietnam.

America "must talk seriously about alternatives" to collective security, he said. The solution may be a combination of plans instead of a "simplistic idea" like collective security, he said.

Rusk noted that it has been 30 years since a nuclear weapon has been fired in anger. He challenged today's future generation to try to avoid nuclear warfare for another 30 years because after than an atomic attack "may be unthinkable."

The United States should not be "the world's policeman, not Santa Claus, but do our share in whatever needs to be done" to attain a "durable peace," he said.

Rusk stressed that the United States must have a predictable stance on foreign policy. Had Hitler known that the United States and England would fight in World War II, he said, Hitler may never have attempted the war.

He added that the United States could have used a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in Germany to help democratic forces keep Hitler from rising to power and save 15 million lives.

The recent revelations about questionable CIA tactics have been both beneficial and harmful, Rusk said.

"We learned about some terribly stupid things that we should have known about," he said. However, Rusk said he did not object totally to the

CIA covert actions.

There are "45 to 50 governments in a mean, dirty, unlovely back-alley fight," he said. Ideally, all governments would back unilaterally from covert actions, he said, but . the United States should not back out alone because "nice, guys finish last."

Rusk blamed the cold war on Russian Premier Joseph Stalin. While the United States demobolized "practically overnight" as the defense budget dipped to \$11 billion, he said, Stalin was invading provinces in Iran and Turkey, supported guerillas in Greece, suppressed free elections in Eastern Europe and "gave North Korea the green light" to invade South Korea.

Rusk called U.S. United Nations Ambassador Daniel Moynahan's resignation "predictable." He said less than 10 per cent of the world's population casts two-thirds of the vote in the General Assembly. The third world nations also have displayed an "unwillingness to negotiate," he said.

Concerning domestic affairs, Rusk said he knew former president Lyndon Johnson would not run for reelection in 1968 the year before Johnson announced that decision on national television in April, 1968.

"It was health, not Eugene McCarthy" that prompted his decision, he said.

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Andrew Y. Lee, 24, Stephen Chiu, 24, Lewis Lu, 25, Sam Lumg Van, 27 and James Mak, 28, had stopped a car near 22nd and Farnam streets to ask directions, according to media reports. The driver allegedly pulled a gun and robbed the five, radio reports said.

Two men and two women were later arrested and are being held for questioning in the case, according to the Omaha World-Herald, but no charges have been filed.

Radio reports identified all five victims as UNL students. The World-Herald identified the men as Lincoln

restaurant employes. Chiu and Lu are listed in the 1975-76 Builders Buzz Book as students.

None of the five could be found for comment late Thursday evening.

Radio reports also said that one of the victims took down the car's license plate number. Most of the money reportedly was recovered.

The Omaha Police Department Records Division refused to release further details to a Daily Nebraskan reporter over the phone. A Robbery Division spokesman said details were unavailable from his department Thursday.



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