## Peace research schools to be offered in Ontario

Is peace possible? The Canadian Peace Institute is offering two Summer Schools in Peace Research this year, June 14th to July 4th, and August 2nd to August 22nd.

Both programmes will be essentially the same in content and structure, and will take place on Grindstone Island in rural Ontario, about 50 miles from Ottawa.

The concern of the schools is peace and world community, and the focus is on peace research:

many of the outstanding people in peace research today will present and discuss their findings with the summer school participants. Peace education on all levels is also dealt with.

Students at summer schools of the past six years have included those who are involved in teaching at all levels (particularly university), and graduate and undergraduate students from various disciplines, especially political science, psychology, sociology, and history. Past students and resource people have come from all parts of the world, although predominantly from North Amer-

These schools should be of great interest and help to those who are actively concerned about a peaceful world and who wish to get in touch with leaders in the field of peace research, the CPRI release says. Both groups will survey and discuss the peace research findings on the relations between behavior, ideology and personality, theories and practices of resistance and revolution, world government, world use of resources, inter-nation simulation, mathematical studies of wars and arms races, historical studies, U.N. studies, moral development and non-violence, and the relations between these and other topics. A complete description of faculty, format, and all other aspects of the schools is available upon request.

CPRI is a non-profit, nongovernmental, citizen-supported research and educational action organization. It is a member of the Association for World Education. The summer schools are officially endorsed by COPRED. Limited space is available, so immediate application is urged. For further information, contact Scott Seymour, Coordinator, Summer Schools in Peace Research, 25 Dundana Avenue, Dundas, Ontario, Canada, L9H 4E5.

## Douglas accuses Canada of racist immigration policies

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Canada has long been guilty of racist immigration policies, according to Rosie Douglas, an active member

Speaking at a forum early in February, he urged people to protest the ongoing deportation of Haitians and other Caribbean

skilled people (for Canada) than any other part of the world in 1969"

Douglas now faces deportation back to Dominica for being a "risk for national security," as the certificate denying him appeal on

The Canadian immigration department can expel any immigrant from Canada by this means

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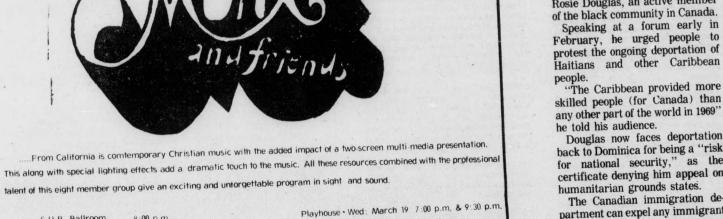
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without having to bring evidence forward to back up their decision.

Douglas read letters written in 1914 by civil servants to immigration officers with instructions on means to cover up the understood policy of barring Negroes from entry into Canada.

Although the designation of "non-preferred immigrants" was abolished in 1956, Douglas said, the discretionary power of immigra-tion, Douglas blamed Clifford Sifton for developing official Canadian policy to keep blacks out of Canada.

The Action Committee against the Deportation of Haitians from Montreal is currently organizing protests, demonstrations and petitions against Canada's black immigration policy.



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