

Most of the Defense College time is spent abroad, with frequent visits to Yugoslavia. In 1970 they received what they term a breakthrough, an invitation to meet with their equivalent school in Romania. This year they hope to visit Poland and the USSR, as well as numerous non-Communist countries.

When the College visits an East bloc nation, Edwards said, his group is first briefed by the Canadian and other "friendly" ambassadors. "After we learn what the real situation is, we like to hear them [the East bloc countries] say what the situation is."

Using material from their course, College participants write proposals for implementing Rockefeller's policies. Asked what specific proposals have been made, Edwards, who began his job in August, 1974, complained that he has been "too busy" to read last year's proposals. Pinned down to name specific course participants and lecturers, Edwards tapped his forehead and feigned memory loss.

OAS REFUSES TO LIFT SANCTIONS AGAINST CUBA;
ROCKY'S MESSAGE TO CASTRO: CRAWL LOWER

NEW YORK, N.Y., Nov. 13 (IPS)--A heavy psychological blow was delivered to the socialist regime of Fidel Castro this week, as the Organization of American States (OAS) refused to lift economic sanctions against Cuba at the OAS foreign ministers meeting in Quito, Ecuador.

The refusal came just as Fidel thought his months-long efforts to crawl back into Nelson Rockefeller's Latin American "family of nations" were about to bear fruit; Cubans were confident that the repeal of sanctions was a sure thing. Rockefeller intends to use the engineered rejection to further "break" the island, before attempting to include it in his fascist economic structure.

The crowning irony is that Cuba was refused admittance to an organization that Rockefeller is about to junk as incompatible with his plans for further slave labor development of Latin America. The demise of the OAS was an explicit theme at Quito, where Costa Rican Foreign Minister Facio, a Rockefeller counterinsurgent who has been the leading pro-Cuban organizer in the OAS in recent months, told the conference the OAS was "out of date."

Rockefeller does want Cuba to take part in Latin America's slave labor future. His Commission on U.S./Latin American Relations (CUSLAR) recently recommended "reintegrating" Cuba into a "constructive pattern of inter-American and international relations." This new pattern--regional slave labor "development" projects--requires the scrapping of the OAS and the elimination of overt U.S. participation in Latin American politics.

William D. Rogers, present State Department head of Latin American policy and former president of David Rockefeller's Center for Inter-American Relations, advocated this policy two years ago. This week Rogers accurately noted that the Quito vote will have "little or no effect on the new dialogue" between Cuba and the rest of Latin America. Rocky's Venezuelan puppet Carlos Andres Perez already proposed the alternative to the OAS--the Latin American Economic System (SELA)--which will include Cuba and exclude the U.S.

Until Rockefeller chooses the right moment for Fidel to provide him with a left cover for these schemes, Castrol will be left to wonder what he's done wrong. After all, in an October interview with CBS didn't he praise Kissinger as responsible for "everything positive that came out of Nixon's foreign policy"? Didn't he commend John F. Kennedy for his "valor" in not sending U.S. troops into the CIA-organized Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961?

Still Rockefeller was not pleased; Kissinger snubbed the Quito meeting and President Gerald Ford added that he could not detect "any change" in the Cuban attitudes toward the U.S.

RENT-A-SLAVE RELOCATION SCHEMES GRIND NORTH AMERICAN WORKERS

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 13 (IPS)--This year, 33,510 desperate workers, from as far away as Britain, Yugoslavia, and Scandinavia, have already been rented by the Canadian government--as temporary laborers who leave their families at home. This is the small beginning of the massive Canadian rent-a-slave policy, intended to provide the manpower for Rockefeller's planned \$500 billion investment in energy and other labor-intensive developments there. In the province of Alberta alone, the number of contract laborers is already 20 per cent above last year's total.

This process is right now grinding down workers in the Pacific Northwest forest industries. Taking on more than 30,000 unemployed, the International Woodworkers Association is getting the huge supplies of relocated labor that it demanded through the British Columbia manpower boards. The British Columbia Associate Labor Deputy told IPS today that most of these men are being urged north, to large mining and lumber work camps, or to slave labor extraction projects now starting up in Alberta.

"See the World"

At the same time, reports from Seattle indicate that pulp and paper workers are being sent to Brazil to provide expertise for Rocky's most advanced human recycling hell. Similarly, Labor Party organizers at the New Jersey Fedders plant met a worker who was being sent to Iran to train others, while the rest of the