and tuition fees will be \$85 per student. Living accommodation and meals, at additional cost, will be available at the university.

Those who successfully complete the course will be awarded a certificate endorsed by the three sponsoring bodies.

Application forms or additional information may be obtained by writing to the Chairman, Department of History, Carleton University, Ottawa.

Document Cases

For many years, the only place Canadians could obtain Fibredex document cases was from the Hollinger Corporation, 3810 South Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington 6, Virginia. As advertised, this case is light, compact, gives good protection and is sturdy - all at a relatively low cost.

Now, for the first time, the Fibredex case is being manufactured in Canada. The makers are Collett-Sproule Boxes, 1997 Kennedy Road, Scarborough, Ont.

In appearance, there are two major differences between the Hollinger and Sproule boxes. The former has a cloth ribbon handle while the Sproule box has a wide metal handle. A new feature of the Sproule box is a cutaway front which permits the user to place the label on a separate card which slips inside the box. Its value is in renewing or changing labels. The metal strips on the Sproule box are narrower than the Hollinger box (1 inch compared to Hollinger's 1 inch) but this does not appear to affect the strength.

As for prices, the Canadian box appears at first glance to be much more expensive. However, customs duties and currency exchange on the Hollinger box increases its list price considerably. Hollinger charges 70 cents each per 100 and 67 cents each per 500. Customs duties and currency exchange bring these up to about 92 cents each per hundred and 91 cents each per 500. Sproule charges \$1.10 each per 100 and 95 cents each per 500.

At some time in the future, it may be possible to report on the comparative usefulness of these two types of document cases. We must thank Dr. Spragge for his work in locating a Canadian manufacturer of these cases.