

HISTORY ARTICULATION COMMITTEE SPRING SYMPOSIUM

VICTORIA APRIL 4-5, 1975

Members Present

Helen Brown	- Malaspina College
Alan Artibise	- Cariboo College
Peter Ward	- University of British Columbia
Frank Leonard	- College of New Caledonia
William Rodney	- Royal Roads College
Clyde Tucker	- Okanagan College
George Porges	- Douglas College
Robin Fisher	- Simon Fraser University
Jean Alder	- University of British Columbia
Bill Sloan	- Selkirk College
Robert Martin	- Camosun College
Jim Hendrickson	- University of Victoria
Margaret Andrews	- Capilano College
Roger Elmes	- Douglas College
R. Taylor	- Camosun College
Kenneth Vernon	- Camosun College

The Friday sessions were held at the beautiful campus of Royal Roads.

The morning session was addressed by the Provincial Archivist, Alan Turner. He described the resources and facilities of the Archives with particular reference to the needs of the Colleges and Universities.

There were several presentations in the afternoon.

Craig Andrews distributed and described a jackdaw type kit constructed by himself dealing with Bay Avenue, Trail, in the period 1897 to 1910.

W.J. Langois from the Aural History division of the Archives outlined the work of his department.

Sources for the study of racism in British Columbia were discussed by Pat Ray, Peter Ward, and Robin Fisher. The following sources were cited: Department of Immigration Papers; External Affairs Papers; Secretary of State Papers; B.C. Attorney General's Papers; City Archives; Church Archives; Newspapers; Sessional Papers; Labour Gazettes; Royal Commission Reports; Japanese Diaries - U.B.C. Special Collections; Articles in B.C. Studies; Hansard; Danger; G. Cash, A Million Miles From Ottawa; T. MacInnis, Oriental Occupation of B.C.; E. Murphy, The Black Candle; G. Cash, The Writing on the Wall.

Some of the problems of research of this type were also noted, such as that of language. Also, the problem of interpreting an alien community through the eyes of a host community was cited.

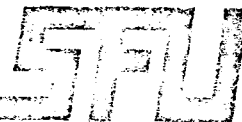
The University of Victoria hosted a dinner Friday evening at the Union Club.

The Saturday Morning Session was held at the Provincial Archives.

The Archives staff provided a tour of the facility. A business meeting of the Articulation Committee was then held.

1. Automatic Unassigned Credit Written replies on the motion of the previous meeting were received by the executive from the three universities. For the time being, the status quo will be maintained.
2. State of Academic Board Roger Elmes reported that the Academic Board will be replaced by a committee on articulation and accreditation. It will be composed of one representative from each College and University. The Chairman and one other representative will be from the Department of Education.
3. Survey Courses
The need for some general comprehensive background for incoming students was noted.
4. Simon Fraser Regulations
The appended letter from Professor Ingram Ellis explains the new changes.
5. U.B.C. Composition Requirement
Students will be required to achieve a basic literary to graduate from U.B.C.
6. Next Meeting (Fall)
This will be held at Cologna on October 3.
7. Next Symposium (Spring)
Douglas College will examine the possibilities of a weekend at Harrison Hot Springs during the last week in March.
8. Alan Artibise (Cariboo) resigned as President. Helen Brown (Malaspina) was elected in his place. Bill Sloan (Selkirk) took over as Secretary.

Camosun College hosted a luncheon at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.



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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY, 291-3111

June 2, 1975

Chairman
Department of History
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Dear Sir:

In September, when we are introducing our revised curriculum, which is set out in the new calendar, we are also introducing changes in the requirements for a major in history. As these will affect transfer students, I wish to explain how we propose to apply the regulations.

Henceforth, students graduating with a major in history will be required to obtain 18 units of lower-level history credit during their first 60 hours. To prevent undue hardship to students presently registered at your college, we propose to follow the ruling made by the departments of Political Science and Sociology and Anthropology when revising their programmes. Students who first registered at your college in any semester before the fall semester of 1975, and who transfer to Simon Fraser during the academic year 1975-1976, will be required to obtain only 9 hours of lower-level credit in history during their first 60 hours. All students who transfer to Simon Fraser from September 76 onwards (regardless of when they first registered at your college) will be required to obtain the full 18 hours.

I hope this arrangement will prove satisfactory; if any difficulty arises, please let me know.

Yours faithfully

E.R. Ingram Ellis
Chairman, Undergraduate
Studies Committee

History Department

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