

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA INSTITUTE FOR THE HUMANITIES



ANNUAL REPORT 2008-2009

INTRODUCTION

The constitution of the Institute requires the Director to report annually to the Dean of Arts, the Vice-President (Academic) and Provost, and the Vice-President (Research). It is customary for this report to be presented annually at the year-end meeting of the Board of Management. Copies are also distributed on campus to the President, the Associate Deans of Arts, the Institute's Board of Management, and to many supporters who are members of the University of Manitoba community. Copies are distributed off-campus to a selection of other Humanities Institutes, and to other friends and supporters. This is the eighteenth report since 1990-91, there having been no report in 1997-98.

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Annual Reports always provide a useful moment for reflection on what has been accomplished in the past year and how the Institute continues to play an active and vital role within the University community. I have felt very fortunate to be Director this past year and have benefited enormously from the programming and initiatives of past Directors. The year began with our cosponsoring a research grant application workshop –for SSHRC as well as other granting agencies - along with the Interdisciplinary Research Circle on Globalization and Cosmopolitanism (IRCGC)

In 2008-2009 we continued with our evening event *Thinking Out Loud* held at McNally Robinson Booksellers. Once again CBC Radio's Terry MacLeod facilitated the discussion of new books between University of Manitoba faculty and a very engaged public audience. We were very appreciative of both Terry's participation in the series and his very thoughtful questions that kept the discussions lively and on track. In the next academic year we are hoping to undertake a new public initiative to help move humanities ideas and intellectual debate off campus and into the community.

The Research Cluster program continued into its third year with the *Histories of the Body* group and *The Power and Resistance in Latin America* group. Both clusters carried out expansive and ambitious academic programming over the course of the year. Events included research talks by individual faculty, visiting speakers, round tables and conferences. More specific information on the clusters can be found the later pages of this report.

UMIH was a major sponsor of the *World History and Historical Materialism Conference* held at the University of Manitoba, March 12-14, 2009. This conference brought international scholars, graduate students and local academic together to help celebrate thirty years of teaching World History at the University of Manitoba and to explore the relationship between the historical roots and contemporary social, political, and economic dimensions of World History. This SSHRC-funded conference also received important support from the University of Manitoba Knight Lecture, the Faculty of Arts Endowment Fund, the Global Political Economy Fund and numerous other sources within the University.

The past year has been a major year of construction and renovations inside the UMIH. We undertook a major renovation of our office space – funded by the Federal Indirect Costs Program - to better accommodate the needs of the support staff and to provide an important meeting space for our offices. This will allow room for informal conversations, staff meetings and planning sessions to discuss programming as well as the scheduling of cluster initiatives. We also hope that the University community will come by the office and look through the materials we have from other humanities institutes. These are important resources for those seeking fellowship opportunities and visiting scholars programs. We are also coordinating with Robert Epp at Gallery One One One to display some of the Gallery's art on the walls of the UMIH offices and in 409 Tier. Gallery One One One has one of the largest and most important art collections in Western Canada and the UMIH is excited about providing a few walls to help display some of these works.



RESEARCH - THE DIRECTOR

In terms of my own research projects, 2008-2009 saw the publication of three articles in peer reviewed Journals. In addition, my current research project on homophile activism, tourism and human rights received an UM/SSHRC grant. My paper "Homophile Tourism, Liberal Internationalism and Cosmopolitan Tourism" was delivered at the American Historical Association Meeting in New York City. Also in 2008 I was honoured to receive the Outstanding Graduating Student's Teacher Recognition Award (Faculty of Arts) from my former student, Ms. Jackie Cooney, who is currently attending the University of Wisconsin (Madison) where she is a Doctoral student in the Department of History. With my colleague Dr. Tina Chen and UMIH affiliate Ms. Krista Walters, I organized the *World History and Historical Materialism Conference*, here at the University of Manitoba.

Much of the successful organizing, planning and coordination of the UMIH programs is due to the hard work and skills of Natalie Johnson. This past year Natalie had to battle constant disruption due to the on-going renovations, a busy and active year of programming, assisting with the World History and Historical Materialism Conference, and ultimately the complete reorganization and move of her own work space. Through it all she has not only been a trooper but a genuine asset to the UMIH. Early in the New Year Natalie informed me that she would be retiring as of June 30th this year. We are very sad to see Natalie go and we will miss her. The UMIH owes Natalie a tremendous debt of gratitude and we wish her well in her new endeavors.

David S. Churchill, the Director of the Institute for the Humanities, is an Associate Professor of History, the Co-coordinator of the Interdisciplinary Research Circle on Globalization and Cosmopolitanism, a member of the Faculty of Arts Executive, and a Fellow of University College.

PUBLICATIONS BY THE DIRECTOR

Churchill, David S. "Homophile Transnationalism: Human Rights, Anthropology and the Non-Western Other." *GLQ* vol 15.1 (2009): 31-66.

Churchill, David S. "Making Broad Shoulders: Body-Building and Physical Culture in Chicago, 1890-1920" *History of Education Quarterly* Volume 48 Number 3 (2008): 341-370.

Churchill, David S. "Specters of Anti-Communism: Richard Rorty and Leftist Thought in Twentieth Century America" *Canadian Review of American Studies* 38.1 (2008): 275-291.



THE RESEARCH AFFILIATES

The Institute for the Humanities supported two research affiliates during the year 2008-09; **Dr Albert Kaganovitch** and **Ms Krista Walters**.

During the academic year 2008-09 research affiliate Dr Albert Kaganovitch worked on his monograph "Jewish Refugees in Central Asia during World War II". One chapter of this research "Jewish refugees and Soviet authorities during World War II" was submitted to *Yad Vashem Studies* as an article. He presented a talk on this work in the Department of German and Slavic Studies, University of Manitoba, on February 23, 2009.

Dr Kaganovitch wrote the entries on : Bukharan Jews, Chala, Mashhadi Jews (Djedids) in Central Asia, Samarkand, Rabbi Shelomo ben Moses Tajer, Tashkent for the *Encyclopedia of Jews in the Islamic World*, Brill (Forthcoming December 2009) and an article: "Transformation of the Jewish religious life of the Belarus provincial town in XIX- XX centuries - the example of Gomel", in *Archive of Jewish History, Annual Volume 6* (Forthcoming November 2009). During 2008-09 he also published two articles. (Please see the publication section for the details.)

Dr Kaganovitch presented two conference papers this year. The first was "The Jewish Migration from Eastern Belarus: Through Millstones of the Russian Legislation to a new Sub-Ethnos (beginning of 18th century - 1917), Belarus and neighbors: Historical ways, Interaction and Interferences, University of Gomel (Belarus), October 9-10, 2008. The second paper is "The patterning of Russian colonial strategy (1867-1917) in Central Asia: Successes and Miscalculations", presented at the *World History and Historical Materialism Conference*, University of Manitoba (Canada), March 12-14, 2009.

As a member of the editorial committee of *Central Eurasian Reader* (A Biennial Journal of Critical Bibliography and Epistemology of Central Eurasian Studies, Paris) Dr Kaganovitch edited several book reviews for the forthcoming issue.

Research Affiliate Krista Walters, a doctoral candidate in History at the University of Toronto, is conducting preliminary research for her doctoral dissertation, which looks at nutrition programs in Aboriginal communities in Canada's northwest from the late 1960s through 80s. In November 2008, Krista was a discussant in the *Thinking Out Loud* session on Michael Pollan's *In Defense of Food*. While preparing for comprehensive examinations, she was active on the organizing committee for the *World History and Historical Materialism Conference*, held at the University of Manitoba in March 2009. She has also been researching and revising her paper, "A National Priority: Nutrition Canada's Survey and the Disciplining of Aboriginal Bodies, 1964-75," for a forthcoming publication, *Edible Histories, Cultural Politics: Towards a Canadian Food History*. She will be presenting a conference paper at the 2009 Annual Meeting of the *Canadian Historical Association* at Carleton University, May 25th-27th 2009, on the work of Canadian journalist and cookbook author Edna Staebler.

PUBLICATIONS BY THE RESEARCH AFFILIATES

Kaganovitch, Albert "The Bukharan Jewish Diaspora at the Beginning of the 21st Century" in *Bukharan Jews in the 20th Century: History, Experience and Narration*, (edited by I. Baldauf, M. Gammer and T. Loy) Wiesbaden: Reichert-Verlag, 2008, pp. 111-116.

Kaganovitch, Albert "The Socio-Political and Socio-Economical Situation in Central Asia and the escape of Bukharan Jews from the Soviet Union, from the end of the 1920s to the middle of the 1930s" (In Hebrew) in *ABBA* (Study of Iranian, Bukharan and Afghan Jews), no. 2, 2008, pp. 33-45.



THE RESEARCH CLUSTERS

Research Clusters are research groups comprised of faculty members and graduate students from a variety of different departments and disciplines. Cluster members share common research interests and focus on interdisciplinary research. They typically follow a theme or a topic across several disciplines. Many North American Humanities Centres or Institutes support Research Clusters. The University of Manitoba Institute for the Human-

ities has supported at least two Research Clusters each year since 2005.

The two Research Clusters supported by UMIH during 2008-09 were the *Histories of the Body Research Cluster* and the *Research Cluster on Power in Resistance in Latin America*. The former received a second year of funding, the latter was a new cluster, although UMIH had assisted the group in sponsoring events prior to their becoming a Research Cluster. Each group was given \$3,500 and administrative support. In addition to the funding from the Institute, the groups received some financial assistance from other units at the University of Manitoba.

Both groups were very active. In addition to regular meetings each of them sponsored a variety of public events, including talks by guest speakers, documentary films, work shops, round tables, and day long colloquia. Information on these events can be found below.

HISTORIES OF THE BODY RESEARCH CLUSTER

The Histories of the Body research cluster includes graduate students and faculty from English, French, Spanish and Italian, History, Religion, Sociology, Medicine, and Nursing, from both the University of Manitoba and University of Winnipeg, and is affiliated with the Northern Ontario History of Health and Medicine Group at Lakehead University/Northern Ontario Medical School. It met regularly during the year to discuss members' works-in-progress. The events listed below are the public events sponsored by the cluster.

HISTORIES OF THE BODY PUBLIC EVENTS

- Thursday, October 23rd
"Body Parts and Bodies Apart: (Re)reading accounts of physical injury from the 16th century", a talk by Dr Darlene Abreu-Ferreira (*History, University of Winnipeg*)
- Tuesday, November 18th
"Group of Seven Awkward Moments", an illustrated presentation by Diana Thorneycroft
Diana Thorneycroft is a Winnipeg visual artist who has exhibited various bodies of work across Canada, the United States and Europe, as well as in Moscow, Tokyo and Sydney. Her work has been the subject of Canadian national radio documentaries and a CBC national documentary for television.
- Monday, December 1st (World AIDS Day)
"Sexual Liberation and Promiscuity: The Politics of AIDS in 1980s Toronto", a talk by Dr David S. Churchill (*Director, Institute for the Humanities*)
 World AIDS Day, is the day when individuals and organisations from around the world come together to bring attention to the global AIDS epidemic. 2008 marked the 20th anniversary of World AIDS Day.

- Tuesday, February 24th
“Healing and Killing in Nazi Medicine: From the Murder of the Mentally Ill and the Disabled to the Genocide of European Jewry” by Professor Gerhard Baader (*Institute for the History of Medicine in Berlin*)

Dr Gerhard Baader is professor emeritus at the Institute for the History of Medicine in Berlin, previously Freie Universität Berlin, now affiliated with the Charité University Medicine Berlin. Professor Baader’s talk was co-sponsored by the Institute for the Humanities, the Histories of the Body Research Cluster, University College, the Jewish Studies Research Circle, and the Department of History.

- Friday, February 27th (10:00 to 4:00 pm)
The Technologies of Hygiene Colloquium

Speakers from such disciplines as History, English, Nursing, and Environmental Studies gathered to discuss their research on the human body in relation to spaces and practices of hygiene. The organizing principle of the talks around the subject of “hygiene” was meant to generate discussion on a range of issues, from city hygiene (from sewage disposal to so-called vagrancy laws) to technologies of racial and sexual hygiene (from notions of racial cleansing and eugenics to those surrounding heteronormativity); and from public health and disease control (including such processes as immunization and needle-exchange programs) to mental and personal hygiene.

- **Keynote speaker Dr Dave Holmes**, (*Nursing, University of Ottawa*) presented a paper entitled **“On AIDS Activism and Technologies of Hygiene”**

- Tina Chen, (*History, UM*) spoke on **“Steel, Bodies, Land, Socialist Futures and the Technological Disciplining of Humans and Nature in the Soviet Union and China”**

- Anna Lapointe, (*English, Film & Theatre, UM*) spoke on **“Bodies Contaminated, Consumed, and Co-mingled in Joseph Boyden’s ‘Three Day Road’ ”**

- James Hanley, (*History, University of Winnipeg*) spoke on **“The Politics of Hygiene in 19th Century English Bylaws”**

- Stacie Burke, (*Anthropology, UM*) spoke on **“Centralization and Transmission: The Rise of Medical Arts Buildings in Canada”**

- Tuesday, March 17th

Works in Progress :

Student members of *Histories of the Body* discussed their current research

- **“The Doctor is In: Medical Authority, Women and Dress Reform in Late Nineteenth-Century Canada”** a talk by Karine Duhamel

- **“The Nursing Sisters of No. 5 General Hospital: Identity and Recruitment”**, a talk by Glennis Abra

- Tuesday, March 24th

Works in Progress :

Student members of *Histories of the Body* discussed their current research

- **“The End of the Asylum (Town): Deinstitutionalization and the City of Weyburn, Saskatchewan”** a talk by former UMIH affiliate Chris Dooley

- **“Care Regardless of the Ability to Pay: a History of Saskatchewan’s State Hospital and Medical League”** a talk by Aaron Goss



**POWER AND RESISTANCE IN LATIN AMERICA
 RESEARCH CLUSTER**

The goal of the Research Cluster on Power and Resistance in Latin America is to foster dialogue among members, graduate and undergraduate students, and the wider community on the varied nature and multiple aspects of power relations in Latin America. The scholars who formed this interdisciplinary, multi-institutional research cluster are motivated by their shared research and teaching interest on different aspects of those themes. Its members, affiliated with the University of Manitoba, the University of Winnipeg, and the Collège Universitaire de Saint Boniface, represent a broad range of disciplines, including Anthropology, History, Literature and Spanish, and Aboriginal, Community Health and Family Social Sciences.
Public Events of the Power and Resistance in Latin America

- Tuesday, October 21st

- **“Re-imagining Communities: a case study from Brazil”** by Dr Vanessa Andreotti (*School of Maori, Social and Cultural Studies in Education, the University of Canterbury New Zealand*)

This event was co-sponsored with the Centre for Globalization and Cultural Studies

- Wednesday, October 29th

- **“Four Decades of Mexican Transnational Migration from Acuitzio: Resistances, Employment Diversification, and Iden-**

ity Implications” by Dr Raymond Wiest (*Anthropology*)

- Thursday, November 6th
“Current political tendencies in Latin America and the Caribbean: The view from Cuba” by Dr Carlos Alzugaray Treto (*University of Havana Centre for Studies of the United States*)
- Friday, November 21st
“Poverty Reduction and Income Inequality in Contemporary Brazil: From Cardoso to Lula” by Dr María Alejandra Caporale Madi (*State University of Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil*)
- Friday, January 16th
“A New Colonization? Contemporary Bolivia and the Impact of Tourism in Global Context” by Ton van Zantvoort (*Independent Filmmaker*)
Ton Van Zantvoort is an independent Dutch filmmaker, whose work on the lives and conditions of peoples in different countries challenges the audience to consider, in his words, “a different world where all human life is valuable”. The generous financial and administrative support of the Department of Anthropology made this event possible.
- Tuesday, January 27th
“A Higher Moral Ground: The First Inter-American Congress of Women in Guatemala City, 1947” a talk by Dr Patricia Harms (*History, Gender and Women’s Studies, Brandon University*)
Dr Patricia Harms is Assistant Professor at Brandon University’s Department of History and the Gender and Women’s Studies Program. She has published articles and collaborations on twentieth-century Guatemalan and Latin American history, transnational gender and women’s history, and comparative Indigenous history.
- Wednesday, February 4th
“Under Rich Earth: Ecuadorian Peasants and their Struggle against Global Capitalism” by Malcolm Rogge (*Independent Filmmaker*)
Malcolm Rogge is a filmmaker and writer based in Toronto. In this event at he presented his documentary Under Rich Earth, which displayed the struggle of coffee and sugarcane farmers and Ecuadorian peasants who resisted the dispossession of their land to make way for a mining project by a Canadian company.
- Tuesday, February 10th
“Money, Markets and Myths: Resistances to Centralizing and Socializing Discourses in Santa Cruz, Bolivia” by Dr Karl Koth (*History, University of Manitoba*)
- Thursday, February 26th
“Blackness and Whiteness in the Montevideo Carnival, 1900-2000” a talk by Dr George Reid Andrews (*History, University of Pittsburgh*)
Dr George Reid Andrews is Distinguished Professor and UCIS (University Center of International Studies) Research Professor

of History at the University of Pittsburgh. He has researched and published extensively on the history of race relations and black populations in Latin America, subjects on which he is a widely acknowledged authority in the field. His books include *The Afro-Argentines of Buenos Aires, 1800-1900* (Madison, 1980), *Black and Whites in São Paulo, Brazil, 1888-1988* (Madison, 1991), and *Afro-Latin America, 1800-2000* (Oxford 2004), which was awarded the 2005 Arthur P. Whitaker Prize by the Middle Atlantic Council of Latin American Studies and was designated a 2005 Choice Outstanding Academic Title.

- Wednesday, March 11th
“Stigma, Social Inequity, and HIV/AIDS among Dominican Male Sex Workers” a talk by Dr Mark Padilla (*School of Public Health, University of Michigan*)
Dr Mark B. Padilla is Assistant Professor in the Department of Health Behavior and Health Education, School of Public Health, and Adjunct Assistant Professor in the Department of Anthropology, at the University of Michigan. He is a medical anthropologist with cross-training and experience in global health and HIV/AIDS prevention in Latin America and the Caribbean. His recent book, *Caribbean Pleasure Industry: Tourism, Sexuality and AIDS in the Dominican Republic* won the Ruth Benedict Award for 2008. Dr Padilla’s talk was part of the Department of Anthropology’s 2009 Colloquium Series, and was sponsored by the Department of Anthropology, Global Political Economy, the Institute for the Humanities Research Cluster on Power and Resistance in Latin America, and Community Health Sciences

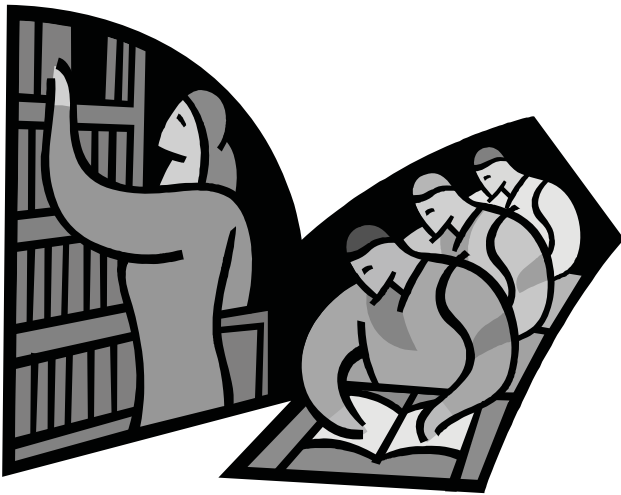
**Latin American Transitions in the New Century -
A Two-Day Roundtable**

- Wednesday, March 25th (First Session)
- Tim Anna (*History, University of Manitoba*): **“Mexico: Burying the Revolution”**
- Karl Koth (*History, University of Manitoba*): **“Bolivia: Preventing Revolution: the Santa Cruz Autonomy Movement”**
- Jason Yaremko (*History, University of Winnipeg*): **“Cuba: Burying the Revolution?”**
- Jorge Nállim (*History, University of Manitoba*): **“Argentina: A (Potential?) Revolution Unmade”**
- Friday, March 27th (Second Session)
- Mark Meweuse (*History, University of Winnipeg*): **“The Final Frontier? Indigenous Peoples in the Brazilian Far West”**
- Wilder Robles (*Family Social Sciences, University of Manitoba*): **“The ‘New Republic’ and Land Reform in Brazil: A Critical Evaluation, 1985-2009”**
- Javier Mignone (*Family Social Sciences/Community Health Sciences, University of Manitoba*): **“Colombia: Indigenous Health Care Organizations -Power as Health”**
- María Inés Martínez (*French, Spanish, and Italian, University of Manitoba*): **“Security as Power Politics: Álvaro Uribe’s Colombia”**

ON CAMPUS GUEST SPEAKER

Although the Research Clusters were responsible for most of the Institute's on-campus events during 2008-09, UMIH also sponsored a guest speaker who was not part of the Research Cluster program.

- Friday, October 24th
“Beyond Molly Wood’s Bush: The Queer Politics of Commemoration” a talk by Steven Maynard (*Department of History, Queen’s University & the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada*)



CO-SPONSORSHIPS WITH OTHER UNITS

During the academic year 2008-09 the Institute continued the practice of providing financial assistance for guest lectures, workshops, and conferences hosted by other units at the University of Manitoba. The following groups received monetary support from UMIH:

- The Faculty of Science for the 2009 Robin Connor Lecture
- The Department of Anthropology for guest speaker Dr Pamela Downe
- The Department of English for the 2009 Warhaft Lecture
- The Department of French, Spanish and Italian for the interdisciplinary symposium *Révolutions, Contre-révolutions, Immigration et Exil*
- The Department of Native Studies, the Aboriginal Student Centre and the Office of University Accessibility for the *Eighth Annual Elders and Traditional Teachers Gathering*
- The Department of Political Studies for the 2008 Political Studies Student Conference
- The Interdisciplinary Research Circle on Globalization and Cosmopolitanism for the 2009 *World History and Historical Materialism Conference*

OFF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

There were two presentations in 2008-09 in the *Thinking Out Loud* series of discussions of best-selling non-fiction books. *Thinking Out Loud* is aimed at the general public and is held off-campus. The format is similar in each session - a moderator briefly introduces the book under discussion and asks for comments and reactions from two University of Manitoba faculty members whose academic interests intersect with the subject of the book. After they have made their comments, the floor is opened to the audience who are free either to give their own responses to the book or to address questions and observations to the UM faculty members.

Thinking Out Loud is co-sponsored with McNally Robinson Booksellers and held in the Grant Park Mall branch of the store. As in previous years, UMIH was fortunate to have the CBC's genial and articulate **Terry MacLeod** (host of *CBC Information Radio 990*) acted as the moderator for the series. His enthusiastic support was essential in bringing in large audiences, and his intriguing questions kept the discussion lively and engaged.

Both sessions were well attended.

- Wednesday, October 22nd
 Dr Tina Chen (*History*) and Dr Hua Li (*Asian Studies*) discussed Michael Meyers' book *The Last Days of Old Beijing*
- Wednesday, November 26th
 Dr Stéphane McLachlan (*Environment & Geography*) & Ms Krista Walters (*Research Affiliate, Institute for the Humanities*) discussed Michael Pollan's book *In Defense of Food: An Eater's Manifesto*



FINANCIAL REPORT 2008-2009

At the May 2008 year-end meeting, the Institute Board of Management approved a balanced asking budget of \$26,750 for the academic year 2008-09. In June 2008 Director Dr David Churchill was informed that Dr Richard Sigurdson, Dean of Arts, had granted the Institute for the Humanities the asking budget as requested. It is gratefully acknowledged that Dr Sigurdson's continued and generous support of UMIH has been essential to the continuation and development of the Institute's programs.

As in previous years the endowment income was reinvested in the Endowment Fund.

UMIH spent a total of \$19,844 on Supplies and Programs during the academic year 2008-09. A small amount of fundraising by the Research Clusters resulted in the clusters receiving a total of \$1,250 (shared between them) in addition to the \$3,500 each that was provided by the Institute.

Dr David Churchill chose not to use the Director's Travel Fund for travel, using the money instead to purchase and install picture hanging hardware in 409 Tier (the UMIH Board Room). The Institute has chosen a number of prints from the University of Manitoba Collection held by Gallery One One One, will install them in 409 Tier in the summer of 2009. The Board Room is used for presentations by many different units at the University of Manitoba, as well as by guest speakers; the paintings and prints will be able to be enjoyed by a large number of people.

One of the research affiliates was unable to use the affiliate's stipend during the 2008-09 budget year because the money had been designated for the expenses of a May 2009 conference that she will attend. Due to the three month difference between the end of the UM budget year and the end of the academic year – affiliates' terms run from July 1st to June 30th of the next year - the Institute has frequently experienced this kind of discrepancy. In this case – as has been the case in the past – the affiliate's stipend will be taken from the 2009-2010 budget.

The Institute ended the 2008-09 fiscal year with a surplus of \$6,905. The reason behind this surplus is that the Director wished to have adequate funds if the renovations to 407 Tier, which were funded by the Federal Indirect Costs Program, ran over budget. For several months this appeared to be a serious possibility. It was also believed that additional office equipment and furnishings might become necessary as a result of the renovations. As it turned out, the renovations stayed within the budget and no supplemental funds from the Institute were necessary.

It should be noted that in addition to the \$26,750 given to the Institute by the Faculty of Arts, for supplies and equipment, and programs, Arts provided a further \$ 52,982 for support staff (including the hiring of two people for casual technical support)

salaries and benefits, making the total Institute budget \$79,732.

The Institute for the Humanities Asking Budget for 2009-2010 (please see below) shows an increase of \$2,975. This reflects the Director's desire to do more to promote research in the Faculty of Arts.

There are two increases of significance in the 2009-10 Asking Budget. One is in the Programs portion, the other is in the Supplies and Equipment portion.

On the Programs side, the increase will be assigned to the research affiliates. Due to the reorganization of office space, there are now only two affiliates, each of whom will be given \$2,000, instead of the \$1,000 affiliates received in the past. It is hoped that this increased funding will allow the affiliates to undertake more extensive professional development. In the past the affiliates have used their stipends to purchase research materials, or to pay for research trips, or to attend academic meetings or conferences. It is hoped that the increase in funding will allow them to finance more than one of these purchases/activities.

The increase in the Supplies and Equipment side of the asking budget reflects the planned purchase of a new computer for the assistant to the Director; three of the Institute computers are older machines and will need to be upgraded over the next two years.

INSTITUTE FOR THE HUMANITIES ASKING BUDGET 2009-10

Supplies & Equipment	\$ 5,775
Support for Programs	\$23,950
TOTAL:	\$29,725



BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

The UMIH Board of Management met twice during 2008-09. The Board's principal tasks were to elect the research affiliates, select the research clusters, approve the asking budget, and assist with the planning of the Institute's programs.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MEMBERS 2008-09

Oliver Botar	(School of Art)
Kathleen Buddle-Crowe	(Anthropology)
Tina Chen	(History)
Robert Chernomas	(Economics)
Serenity Joo	(English)
Mark Joyal	(Classics)
Peter Kulchyski	(Native Studies)
Ken MacKendrick	(Religion)
Stéphane McLachlan	(Environment & Geography)
Pam Perkins	(English)



INSTITUTE FOR THE HUMANITIES

The University of Manitoba Institute for the Humanities (UMIH) was established in 1990 to foster research and scholarship in the Humanities at the University of Manitoba, to promote interdisciplinary research in the Humanities, and to help obtain external funding for Humanities research. The Institute addresses the needs and interests of researchers in a broad range of subjects including literature and languages, philosophy, history and religion, and also the literary, philosophical, theological and historical aspects of the social and physical sciences, mathematics, the arts, and professional studies. UMIH is located within the Faculty of Arts but is intended to serve the entire Humanities constituency in the University and the general community. The Institute is accordingly committed to community outreach through programs and lecture series for the general public.

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