1. Library Special Collections and Archives

For the past two semesters CAS Library intern and SCILS graduate student Nicole Frisone has been working with the alcohol archives collection. Nicole has been responsible for sorting and processing various archival materials ranging from the 1940s to the 1980s. Nicole has employed the use of archival techniques to ensure the proper preservation of the collection. Additionally, with the help of library undergraduate student workers, Nicole has been migrating the collection onto the shelves and developing a finding aid.

Here’s what Nicole had to say about the project:

“The first Series is almost complete, with each of the states now being re-housed and the item level description almost done. After this is complete, it will be substantially easier to find out what the collection has, and hopefully the remaining two series can be completed during the summer.”

Nicole will continue to work for the library throughout the summer. Her next two projects include archiving the Mark Keller Collection and the CAS Summer School of Alcohol and Drug Studies Photograph Collection.

Mark Keller, one of the original CAS founders at Yale University, moved with the Center to Rutgers University in 1962 and helped develop the original library. This unique collection includes Keller’s research, notes and correspondence with members of the alcohol studies community. Donated by Dr. Gail Milgram, the CAS Summer School of Alcohol and Drug Studies Photograph Collection will range from the second Summer School class in 1963 to the most recent graduating class in 2008. Both class photos and personal pictures will be included in the collection.
2. Journal of Studies on Drugs and Alcohol May 2009 Press Release

The May 2009 issue of the Journal of Studies on Drugs and Alcohol will feature “The Earlier the More? Differences in the Links Between Age at First Drink and Adolescent Alcohol Use and Related Problems According to Quality of Parent-Child Relationships,” an article by Emmanuel Kuntsche, Haske van der Vorst, and Rutger Engels on preventing teen drinking. The article’s findings suggest that teenagers who have a high-quality relationship with their parents are less likely to develop drinking problems when compared with their peers. Teens who felt they could discuss their feelings with their parents and felt respected by their parents were at a lower risk of developing alcohol problems. Look for the JSAD May 2009 press release on both the CAS and JSAD website.

3. CAS Library Poster at the 2009 New Jersey Library Association Conference

Last Tuesday April 28th, CAS Library staff Judit Ward, James Cox, Molly Stewart, and Nicole Frisone presented a poster at the Annual New Jersey Library Association Conference. NJLA is the oldest and largest library organization in the state and serves over 1700 members. Attendance at the conference was over 1100 in the past years.

The poster, entitled “Anti-Drug Resources for Children and the Library: Past vs. Present”, compared anti-drug education resources for children from the Abolition period to the present. Utilizing the Library’s archival material, the poster compared older, more tangible resources with current electronic ones. The poster examined how the CAS Library has changed with the growth of the World Wide Web to better meet user needs. The conference was held on a beautiful, sunny day in Long Branch, New Jersey and provided Library staff the opportunity to mingle with fellow librarians and learn more about libraries across New Jersey.
4. CAS Faculty Authors Featured at 2009 RUL Celebration
On Tuesday March 24th, Rutgers University Libraries held the sixth annual exhibition and opening reception to honor faculty from the New Brunswick/Piscataway campus who have published books during the 2008 calendar year. This year’s exhibition was held in the lobby of Alexander Library and included two CAS faculty members.

The Center was represented by the following titles:


5. New Books Series at the Library

As per faculty request, a selected list of title from the Sage Publication Series: Quantitative Applications in the Social Sciences is now available in the library’s reference section. This 165-volume series covers intermediate and advanced statistics, statistical research, and research methods, all geared towards researchers in the social sciences. Just look for the little green covers in our reference section. Special thanks to Sharon Cook for assisting with the selection of the volumes most essential to the research at CAS.
6. Alcoholism: Clinical & Experimental Research-Full Text Available from CAS Library Website

Alcoholism: Clinical & Experimental Research full text (1997-present) available from all hard-wired CAS and BAS computers.

To access:
1. click on “Information for Faculty” from the CAS website.
2. click on the CAS Library full journal list.

3. Once you’ve located the journal click the link “online from CAS” for full text.

- Alcohol Research and Health
  Formerly Alcohol Health and Research World. Quarterly. National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Full text available online. Research, General

- Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research*
  Monthly. Print to date in library. Full text available online from CAS. Research

- Alcoholism Treatment Quarterly**
  Quarterly. Haworth Press. Full text available online through IJDS. Treatment
7. Twitter-What are you doing?

Twitter is a free, online service that lets you stay connected to others with short, frequent messages that answer the question “What are you doing?” Twitter allows users to create brief messages, 140 characters or less, to share with family, friends and co-workers while “following” other Twitter users to see what they’re up to. You can even access and update Twitter through your mobile phone. Benefits of twitter include:

- quick answers to your questions
- ability to share URLs and news instantly
- conference and meeting coverage
- networking
- connection without the use of phone or email

You can explore twitter and sign up today by visiting http://twitter.com.
8. Tip for April: Creating a Digital Signature

Want to create your own digital signature?

It’s easy!

- Write your signature on a plain, white sheet of paper
- Scan and save as a PDF at the CAS Library
- Select signature and Copy
- Open in a graphics program, such as MS Paint
- Crop, rotate and edit signature as necessary

When you’re finished, please make sure you delete your signature from the computer, both the scanned documents list and the recycle bin. Ask for library personnel assistance, we’re happy to help!

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