1. Bibliometric Tools Revisited

Numerous new tools can be useful for bibliographies, including Amazon’s citation feature and a full text US patent search. CAS librarians stress the idea of using a variety of citation analysis tools, many of which are free, in order to gather the best possible data.
To better organize the tools, library staff created a chart comparing the various resources and included coverage, provider and availability information. Below is a small section from the chart.

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2. Comparing Substance Abuse Journals

The Library staff produced a spreadsheet comparing substance abuse journals during the spring semester. The information in the spreadsheet compares journals across a range of data points, including Impact Factor, Acceptance and Rejection Rates, Time to Acceptance and Time to Publish. The Library compiled this information from a variety of resources including Web of Science and Ulrich's (both subscriptions held by Rutgers University Libraries) and the Journals’ website and other sources. The Library can now use this resource to aid CAS Faculty and Staff when researching journals.
3. Library Hour Spring 2010

The staff of the Center of Alcohol Studies Information Services Division presented an hour “state of the union” style spring roundup to the faculty and staff of the Center of Alcohol Studies on April 26, 2010. The overall theme was on citation analysis and bibliometrics. The librarians (James Cox, Molly Stewart, and Judit Ward) showed off their research projects from the spring semester based on faculty and staff information requests. The Library staff (including David Eisenberg and Laura Panos graduate assistants) also presented their poster accepted at the New Jersey Library Association (NJLA) 2010 Conference. The poster was displayed to the NJLA attendees on April 28, 2010. Paul Candon of the Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs presented an abbreviated version of his Substance Abuse Librarians & Information Specialists (SALIS) talk during the second half of the Library Hour. Mr. Candon spoke about the various bibliometric tools from a publisher’s perspective. He also spoke about qualitative ways to determine the authority of journals and scholarly presses. The Library and Journal are working in tandem to promote the Journal and increase readership.
4. NJLA Poster Presentation: Bringing Data Back from the Grave

The 2010 New Jersey Library Association Annual Conference was held in Long Branch, NJ, May 26-28. This year’s conference focused on the essential function libraries serve to their community and included a poster from CAS Library, entitled **Bringing data back from the grave: bridging the generation gap among software applications**. Molly Stewart, Laura Panos and David Eisenberg were on hand to present the poster, created with the help of librarians Judit Ward and James Cox, and to answer any questions. The poster focused on restoring archival data from the Alcohol History Collection that had previously been lost to outdated software. The poster was a hit among conference attendees, with several commenting on the importance of the project, as technology is constantly changing and growing.
5. 2010 SALIS Conference

The 32nd Annual Conference of Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists was held at National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, in the Zena & Michael A. Wiener Conference Center. Among the presentations by SALIS members and local experts invited by host David Man, the Center of Alcohol Studies was also well represented. The conference opened with the keynote presentation by Dr. Robert Pandina, Director of the Center of Alcohol Studies, entitled Scientific Publishers: Gatekeepers of Human Knowledge. Dr. Pandina’s expressive and entertaining reflections on scholarly publication and the impact of librarians in the field were unanimously appreciated by the diverse audience. In his talk Used and Abused: Bibliometrics in Addiction Research, Paul Candon, Managing Editor of the Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs, reviewed the wealth of journal metrics and their use in addiction publishing from the editor’s perspective. Judit Ward’s presentation Are we on the same page? Bibliometrics on the move assessed the changing landscape of bibliometric tools for substance abuse librarians through the citation data from the Health and Human Development Project of the Center of Alcohol Studies.

6. Tech Tip: Saving, Storing and Sharing Citations with Web 2.0

Looking for a way to save, store or share scholarly papers while browsing the web? Free social bookmarking sites such as citeulike (www.citeulike.org) and Connotea (www.connotea.org) allow users to do just that.

You can share your library with other researchers and also view other users’ libraries.

With just one click these tools will extract the citation data from a paper and import it into your personal library. Similar to RefWorks and webpage booking, social bookmarking tools are a hybrid of the two.
7. Welcome Frank Jolliffe

Frank Jolliffe is the Technical Services Librarian at Bank Street College of Education, where he catalogs unique institutional materials and publications and provides reference to faculty, graduate students and the School for Children students. Recently awarded a research grant along with three of his Bank Street colleagues, he is working to develop a Faculty/Student exchange program with educators in India. In 2007 he was a Research Associate and Cataloger for Columbia University's Jazz Studies Online project, reviewing resources and writing metadata for the website. Currently he is a consultant at Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies helping develop a web-based interface that will facilitate access to the historical collection of books, images, instruments, and articles. Frank holds a Master’s of Library and Information Science from Rutgers University and a Bachelor of Music in Jazz Studies from William Paterson University.

Have a Great Summer!