CAS Information Services Newsletter
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1. CAS Authors Digitization Project Pilot Completed

We have completed the pilot for CAS Authors Digitization, which covers articles and book chapters by Dr. Helene White. Dr. White has been collecting her publications in print format, while many of them were already available in electronic version too. After identifying and retrieving over 50 articles already available electronically, print copies of over 80 articles and book chapter were carefully scanned on the Kyocera KM3035 scanner/photocopier and saved in pdf format by Marie Fleuriot, undergraduate assistant at the CAS Library. A list of publications with hyperlinks to the pdf files were also created to facilitate easy retrieval (see screenshot).

Dr. White about the outcome: Fabulous!

Marie Fleuriot, undergraduate assistant at the CAS Library has spent most of her time sorting, retrieving and scanning Dr. White’s articles in the Fall semester. She has gained a new skill set in digitization while experimenting with workflows yet to be perfected for future digital project in the CAS Library.
2. RefWorks Basics

RefWorks is a Web-based bibliography and database manager that enables you to:

- Organize your research
- Import references from many electronic databases
- Include citations while you write your paper
- Build a bibliography according to different style sheets (APA, MLA, etc.)
- Create a bibliography in different document formats (Word, RTF, HTML, etc.)

If you are currently affiliated with Rutgers University as student, faculty, or staff, you are eligible to use RefWorks. Start at the Rutgers Refworks Account Creation page at https://rulink.rutgers.edu/refworksacct.php and enter your NetID and password. You can find the RefWorks Tutorial at http://www.refworks.com/tutorial/

Many of the databases have the Direct Export feature available for saving citations and abstracts to a bibliographic manager. For step-by-step instructions for specific database publishers, please consult Exporting from a Data Service reference page at http://www.refworks.com/RWSingle/help/Exporting_from_Data_Services_and Importing_into_RefWorks.htm

Here are instructions for getting your data out of other bibliographic management programs and into RefWorks!

http://www.refworks.com/RWSingle/help/Exporting_from_Bibliographic_Programs_and_Importing_into_RefWorks.htm

(Source and more information: RefWorks FAQ at http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/rul/refworks/refworks.shtml)
3. Sample Information Requests

In the past few months we assisted CAS faculty and staff with the following requests.

- Located, scanned and delivered articles via email or other electronic method to researchers off site, out of state, out of country.
- Figured out a workaround to export some stubborn references to citation management software in Mac.
- Located the only copy of a Master’s Thesis from the 1960's for a researcher.
- Scanned chapters with high resolution pictures in “continuous scanning” mode on the Kyocera Scanner/Copier.
- Verified citation from reference book by locating only copy in New Jersey through WorldCat (available through Rutgers Libraries) and requesting the librarian to look it up.

4. In Librarianese: DOI

In this section, we will share information on questions we received from CAS researchers. If you have any suggestions, please do not hesitate to contact us, it may be of interest for other CAS members too.

**The DOI® System**

Developed by The International DOI Foundation (IDF)

DOI® is an acronym for Digital Object Identifier.

The DOI System is for identifying content objects in the digital environment. DOI® names are assigned to any entity for use on digital networks. They are used to provide current information, including where they (or information about them) can be found on the Internet. Information about a digital object may change over time, including where to find it, but its DOI name will not change.

The DOI System provides a framework for persistent identification, managing intellectual content, managing metadata, linking customers with content suppliers, facilitating electronic commerce, and enabling automated management of media.

There is a web site where you can also resolve DOI names at: [http://dx.doi.org/](http://dx.doi.org/)


For more information, go to: [http://www.doi.org/overview/070710-Overview.pdf](http://www.doi.org/overview/070710-Overview.pdf)

The VALE Consortium was developed in 1998 as a grass roots organization to develop inter-institutional information connectivity and collaborative library application projects among New Jersey academic libraries.

VALE’s objective is to help institutions meet the demands of students and faculty for access to scholarly materials. Through cooperation and leveraged purchasing, and through the use of collaboration and cutting-edge technology, VALE seeks to provide a seamless network of access to shared electronic academic information resources throughout the state of New Jersey.

The New Jersey State Library, the New Jersey Library Association, and the Council of New Jersey College and University Library Deans, University Librarians and Directors offer enthusiastic and continuing support. The VALE Consortium provides an extraordinary level of information access to academic resources in New Jersey.

VALE also supports the New Jersey Knowledge Initiative, the source of many databases researchers use daily, see the screenshot for examples.

You might have read the article in the Daily Targum about the budget cuts to the New Jersey Knowledge Initiative, if you didn’t have a chance, here is the link:


Source: Overview of the Consortium About VALE: Virtual Academic Library Environment http://www.valenj.org/newvale/about/overview.shtml
6. Tip of the month: Google Calendar

An easy way to share your schedule is Google Calendar, Google’s free online shareable calendar service in beta version. Using Google Calendar, you can add events and create invitations effortlessly, share with friends and family (or just keep things to yourself). Your friends can receive your invitation and then post responses even if they don’t use Google Calendar themselves. You can set up your mobile phone to receive event reminders and notifications too. You control how much you share, and who you share it with. For instance, you can let your boss see details about your Pilates class but not your AA meeting, to remain within the scope of the CAS Library.

The example shows how we use the Calendar in the CAS Library to schedule work and personal events.

If you already have a Google Account, just visit the Google Calendar homepage at http://www.google.com/calendar, enter your username and password, and click "Sign in." You can also create a Google account to use other labor saving applications, such as Gmail, Google Scholar, Google Docs, and Google Maps.
7. Happy Holidays!

Enjoy the holidays and the time off from work.

Pat’s Christmas Cactus in the CAS Library ©CAS Library, 2007

We wish you a happy new year (and we’d like to see you in the library next year too).