

WHAT'S NEW

Website and New Editorial Team

There are two big stories for *SHAD*.

First, the ADHS website, historyofalcoholanddrugs.typepad.com, is up and running. Constructed by web editor Matthew K. McKean with help from Jon Miller, the website provides the full text of *SHAD* volumes 18 and 19, together with tables of contents for the *Social History of Alcohol Review*, the journal that the *SHAD* continues. I am grateful to Jon for creating the PDF files that will allow an unlimited audience to read these volumes of *SHAD*. The central feature of the website, called the *Daily Register*, offers Internet links with quotations and comments from news stories, articles, book reviews and more. Visitors to the website are encouraged to leave comments in the discussion thread for each entry. Suggestions for expanding or improving the site are also welcome. I much appreciate Matt's imagination and energy in building the ever-growing *Daily Register*. *SHAD* volumes 18 and 19 (and subsequent volumes) will be sent in print format to dues-paying ADHS members and subscribing libraries. I am delighted that Dan Malleck has arranged for Brock University in Canada to do the printing.

Second, *SHAD*'s new editorial team plans to publish volume 20 in two parts during calendar 2005. Volume 20 will appear first in print and probably a few months later online. Dan Malleck is editor-in-chief, Jon Miller, W. Scott Haine and Jim Mills serve as editors, and Elaine Franz Parsons is book reviews editor. Full

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Finally, my thanks to all the *SHAD* editors and contributors and the ADHS officers.

—David M. Fahey

New Executive Council Members

The Alcohol and Drugs History Society welcomes four scholars to the ranks of its Executive Council.

Jim Mills, a senior lecturer in the Department of History, University of Strathclyde, has a Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh. His fields of specialisation include the history of cannabis and the history of medicines and drugs in colonial contexts. He recently published *Cannabis Britannica: The Social and Political History of Cannabis and British Government 1800-1928* (Oxford University Press, 2003) and *Madness, Cannabis and Colonialism: The 'Native Only' Lunatic Asylums of British India, 1857-1900* (Macmillan, 2000). Dr. Mills continues research on the history of cannabis and British government policy since 1928 and on the history of sport in south Asia.

Joseph Spillane received his Ph.D. in 1994 in History from Carnegie Mellon University. He joined the University of Florida's Department of History in 1995 after teaching at Indiana University

at Bloomington. He has published *Cocaine: From Medical Marvel to Modern Menace in the United States* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2000) and co-edited *Federal Drug Control: The Evolution of Policy and Practice* (Haworth Press, 2004). Ongoing research interests include the development of drug addiction research and police practice relative to illicit markets. Dr. Spillane is also a member of the Center for Studies in Criminology and Law at the University of Florida.

Carl Trocki earned his Ph.D. at Cornell University and is now Professor of Asian Studies at the Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Australia. He teaches advanced and introductory units on the history, culture and politics of Southeast Asia and China. Dr. Trocki has research interests in the opium trade in nineteenth-century South-East Asia. Recent publications include *Opium, Empire and the Global Political Economy: A History of the Asian Opium Trade 1750-1950* (1999).

Elizabeth Malcolm received her Ph.D. from Trinity College, Dublin, and has worked at universities in Sydney, Norway, Ireland and England before coming to the University of Melbourne in 2000 to take up a chair in Irish Studies. She has published extensively on crime and policing, medicine and mental illness, drink and temperance (*Ireland Sober/Ireland Free*), women and migration. Dr. Malcolm is currently completing a history of policing in Ireland, editing a book on Irish and Scots immigrants in Australia and New Zealand and beginning a study of gender and violence in Ireland.

—Ian Tyrrell