SALIS Conference 1994

The annual SALIS Conference will be held in Chicago, Illinois from October 16-19, 1994 at the Best Western Inn of Chicago. You should make your hotel reservations by calling (312) 787-3100. When making your reservations, please tell them that you are attending the SALIS Conference. They do not have reservation forms that I can mail to everyone, so please call the hotel to make your reservations.

The keynote speaker for the Conference will be Barbara Cimaglio, the acting director of the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse. She has been with the department since 1988, serving most recently as division administrator for prevention and education. In that position, she has overseen all of the department’s substance abuse prevention operations. Prior to joining the department, she served with several community organizations, specializing in substance abuse prevention particularly among youths.

I hope to see you all in Chicago. If you have any

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From the Chair

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The 1994 annual conference to be held in Chicago marks the end of my term as SALIS Chair. As this is the last issue of SALIS News prior to the conference, I would like to take this opportunity to say farewell and thanks.

During the past year, I found opportunities when I least expected to promote SALIS - not only to colleagues working in the field, but to other professionals with an

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From the Editor

Andrea Mitchell  
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The SALIS Directory project is planning to get underway with the questionnaire revision for the next 1995 Directory. If you have any ideas for other information which would be pertinent in the Directory, please let us know.

Here at the SALIS Home office, we probably hear from more of the membership than any other member in the organization. But most of the time the contacts are requesting a "sample" copy of News, a brochure, information concerning the SALIS Conference, their membership status, our federal ID number, etc. What we don’t hear much about is how many of you read SALIS News, and why or why not. Thus with this issue, we have included an evaluation form to get your input. We haven’t done this since the Spring of 1988 because quite frankly, if my memory serves me, only about 13 people responded. Hopefully we can get a better response rate this time. Please take the five minutes to let us know what you like or dislike about News. Give us your suggestions and comments. If we don’t hear from you, we’ll either conclude you don’t read News, you like it the way it is, or you’re too busy. In any case, we will not know how to make SALIS News more pertinent to your needs.

Dues or Die

We are a little perplexed. Many of our 1993 members have not renewed for 1994. Maybe it’s because they forgot, or keep forgetting to remember. Maybe it’s because their postman broke his/her leg in February and our notice didn’t reach them. Or maybe they don’t read NEWS cover to cover, and miss our pleas. Whatever it is, we’ve tried and we’ve tried. We’ve sent them NEWS regularly attempting to keep them informed of Video Views, News from Canada, What’s New in Reference Sources, New Technology, Online News, New Books, Periodical News, SALIS Conferences, and much much more. We’ve sent them invitations to our 16th Annual 1994 Conference in Chicago, theme title The Information Age: Meeting the Challenge. But now we face our challenge. How do we get them to pay their dues and support our efforts?

SALIS needs membership to keep it growing and vigorous. If you know someone who could benefit by being a member, and is not on our membership list (see your last issue of NEWS and the Appended Update this issue) please send us their name and address. And if you notice that one of your colleagues is not on this list, will you give them a nudge?

Video Views

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It is summer. The east coast heat and humidity have laid claim to my brain cells. Each time I try to think about this column, I drift off into sweltering abstractions. So in deference to the erratic effects of the weather on my thinking, I’ve decided to let this column be a smorgasbord selection of videos -- picnic lunch. My original intention was to include programs appropriate for use in treatment settings -- videos with open-ended stories or hard-hitting messages that require skilled follow-up. While some remnant of this theme remains, other choices just happen to be personal favorites.

It's also time to again extend the invitation to SALIS members for contributions to this column. As secretary, I am aware of our large and varied membership. And while I know my interest in film motivates me to keep up on the "latest", I don't deceive myself into thinking I know ALL that's out there. Beside, hearing from voices other than mine makes for a nice change. So please contact me with suggestions, potential topics, or possibly even a column.

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CHEMICAL SOLUTIONS (15 min. each; TVOntario; 1-800-331-9566) is a drug prevention series consisting of six open-ended dramas. While the stories appear somewhat contrived, this shortcoming can be overlooked because of the original scripts and diverse portrayals presented. One film, THE HUMAN RACE, uses a sci-fi motif while HORIES NOT MULES involves a single mother struggling to support herself and her daughter. The open-ended format of each story encourages audience participation and allows for differing interpretations. Geared towards young people.

DRINKING STORIES (13 min., Churchill Films; 1-800-334-7830) presents an interesting juxtaposition of images and narrative that show the downside and sometimes tragic consequences of drinking. The serious drinking stories told by four college students contrast with the reckless and irresponsible tales of other students who see their alcohol abuse as "innocent" fun. Recommended

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Online News:
News From Canada
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Well, the lazy days of summer are here, but there is no time to let the grass grow under our feet. I am sure this is particularly true for the conference organizers, busily preparing for Chicago '94.

In my column last issue, brief mention was made to new information services from Canada. New services from CCSA (Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse) and ARF (Addiction Research Foundation) are up and running. These services facilitate information flow by providing an array of full text information selected and/or prepared by the host organization as well as providing access to extensive databases which pull resources together from all over the country. In addition, like Prevline, the electronic mail feature is available to facilitate information exchange.

CCSA - Computerized Information Service

The Computerized Information System is a bulletin board system which directs the user to noticeboards which provide information and news, of a national perspective, on a wide variety of topics. Some examples are a Calendar of Events of upcoming conferences, Media Selections, New Activities/Programs in Prevention, Education, and Treatment, New Research and feature articles from the CCSA newsletter Action News. Special Interest Forums are provided for key areas in substance abuse. In addition, users can search the CCSA Clearinghouse databases including CANBASE, the national substance abuse bibliographic database.

The fee is $50 per annum to subscribe, plus $0.40 per minute for online time. For further information, contact the CCSA at (613) 235-4048, fax (613) 235-8101.

CCSA - FAS/FAE Information Service

In response to federal government recommendations, the CCSA has established a special information service on FAS/FAE (fetal alcohol syndrome/fetal alcohol effects), funded by the CCSA, Health Canada, the Brewers Association of Canada and the Association of Canadian Distillers. In addition to having available the existing resources of the Clearinghouse, a specialized reference service, staffed by an information specialist, has been set up to handle reference queries and focus on gathering information and resources on this topic. The Computerized Information Service noticeboards incorporate information on this topic and provide a special interest discussion forum on FAS/FAE. This service can be reached toll free in Canada (1-800-559-4514) or by the above listed number for CCSA.

ARF - SANO (Substance Abuse Network of Ontario)

SANO, developed jointly by ARF and the Ontario Tobacco Research Unit, uses the same bulletin board software as Prevline, so many of you readers will readily adapt to using this system. Still in the evolving stages, an expanding array of full text information such as topical bibliographies, ARF pamphlets, and news and announcements is available. In addition, there is a public forum and private e-mail. The official launch will be Fall 1994, Drug Awareness Week, after which we anticipate the public forum will become much more active.

There is no charge for using SANO other than long distance charges. Just call up via modem, (416) 595-6069, and follow the on line instructions to register. For further information and the User Manual, contact John Wang, System Operator, (416) 595-6053, jwang@arf.org.

Online News:
News from Australia
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National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre

The Alcohol and Drug Libraries Information Services (ADLIS) Network, formerly the equivalent to SALIS, is now 15 years old. It has no formal structure, membership fees or funds. Resource sharing involves free interlibrary loans, database exchanges and last but not least, moral support when difficulties arise!

A union list of journal holdings has existed since 1989. The most comprehensive database containing drug literature has been produced by the Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Australia (ACDA). It is called "Drug" and is available on HealthROM which is produced by the Commonwealth Department of Human Services and Health. This database (as well as others of interest to SALIS members) is also available via the National Library of Australia's database service: OZLINE. "Drug" contains over 17,000 journal offprints, books, and unpublished material belonging to the so called grey literature. For more information on HealthROM or OZLINE, please contact the ADCA Library, P.O. Box 269, Woden, 2606, Australia. Soon there will be a number of Bulletin Boards on AARNet/ILANET. SALIS members should then be able to reach us via the global network. If you want to broadcast a message to all ADLIS members use the address adlis@slim.slsnsw.gov.au.
Q&A on the AOD Thesaurus
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This column addresses any questions that searchers, indexers, or catalogers may have regarding the use of and terminology in the AOD Thesaurus. All questions are welcome. We can be reached on PREVline at kmullen or shelfert or on the Internet at kmullen@prevline.health.org or samh@prevline.health.org.

1.Q. When do I use HB6.4 family AODU history instead of GE4.10 familial alcoholism?

A. HB6.4 family AODU history broadly refers to a family’s history of alcohol and other drug use—the AOD use habits of a family, including social use, frequency, amount, abuse, and dependence. For example, it is used to describe documents discussing a patient’s family’s history of using alcohol or other drugs. It is a broader term than GE4.10 familial alcoholism, which is a disorder classification referring to alcohol dependence in the family. When alcohol dependence or alcoholism, per se, are discussed within the family context, then GE4.10 familial alcoholism is assigned. Often the term "familial alcoholism" will occur within the document.

In some cases, both terms can be used: for example, it can be used to describe those documents in which a family’s alcoholism is related to the family’s history of alcohol use.

(Note: The AOD Thesaurus is missing a NT (narrower term) cross-reference from HB6.4 family AODU history to GE4.10 familial alcoholism. This omission will be rectified in the next edition.)

2.Q. When are the descriptors FV20.8 assessment, J2.8 needs assessment, and J2.6 risk assessment used?

A. FV20.8 assessment is a very broad term that describes a process of knowledge acquisition. This term rarely would be used and is a broader term of J2.8 needs assessment, JN2 patient assessment, and J2.6 risk assessment. The term can be used to search for documents researching an individual’s ability to acquire knowledge; for example, a study that examines how alcohol or other drugs affect an individual’s assessment.

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New Books


Periodical News

See brief note on Dionysus in Net News column this issue.


A new journal, *European Addiction Research*, is due to be published in September 1994 according to recent publishers announcement. Published by Karger, with Editors-in-Chief from Zurich and Hamburg, topics to be discussed will include: (1) addiction research in Europe: an overview, (2) personality disorders and addictive behaviors, (3) arms reduction: results and perspectives, (4) drug control policy: from prohibition to legalization, and (5) gender differences - assessment of addiction: diagnostic criteria and instruments, etc. For free sample copy, contact either: S. Karger AG, Allschwilerstrasse 10, P.O. Box, CH-4009 Basel (Switzerland) or S. Karger Publishers, Inc., 26 West Avon Road, P.O. Box 529, Farmington, CT 06085 (USA).

Volume 1, number 1 of *DRUGS: Education, Prevention, and Policy* has just landed on my desk. In perusing the table of contents, I note that the majority of articles are focused on youth. One of these concerns a survey of 15-16 years olds in the Northwest of England, another is a comparative piece entitled "Problem, Perceptions, and Addictive Behaviors Among Dutch and American College Students." There is an article on "Education - a challenge for the 1990's," and a "Debate" concerning "the first serious work of philosophy to address the question: Do adults have a moral right to use drugs for recreational purposes?" Other sections outlined include "Background Briefings", "Book Reviews", and "Events and Conference calendar". Published by Carfax, this periodical is probably another "must add" to your serials budget, making it an even tighter squeezeeeze.
Government Documents/ Fugitive Literature


The Technical Assistance Program. [Rockville, MD]: Drug Information & Strategy Clearinghouse, [1994].

United States. General Accounting Office. Drug Use Among Youth: No Simple Answers to Guide Prevention: Report to the Chairman, Subcommittee on Children, Family, Drugs, and Alcoholism, Committee on Labor and Human Resources, U.S. Senate. Washington, D.C.: The Office; Gaithersburg, MD (P.O. Box 6015, Gaithersburg 20884-6015): The Office [distributor, 1994].


Net News

The "Complimentary Sampler" of Dionysos: The Literature and Intoxication Triquarterly, including contents of all issues, is now available on Internet Gopher network (gopher.uwsuper.edu).

Highly recommended to new and learning Internet users and those who do not yet have access is the Internet Homesteader from SUNY/OCLC Network. For a sample copy or subscription contact: State University of New York-TIH, Office of Library Services, State University Plaza, Albany, New York 12246. Price: $29.00 (12 issues).

Net Lingo


Archie - is a huge database which is an index of file directories from all the anonymous FTP servers it can

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SALIS Directory Updates

Please note the following additions and/or changes to the SALIS Directory 1991. All the bolded information below is new.

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Donna Wagner at (708) 571-4710.

A note from Tom Colthurst: The International Congress on Alcohol and Drug Dependence is returning to the USA after a 27 year absence. The 37th Congress, sponsored by the International Council on Alcohol and Addictions, will take place at the University of California, San Diego, campus, August 20-25, 1995. SALIS members will have a chance to learn more during a briefing which will follow the Annual SALIS Meeting in Chicago on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 19, 1-2:30pm. Look for more details at the Annual Meeting.

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interrogate.


Binary - when used in connection with files, it means that the file contains characters that are not printable.

BITNET - (Because It's Time Network) a pre-Internet academic and research network which is now connected to the Internet. BITNET supports e-mail, electronic conferences, and file transfer.

Client/server - a piece of software, such as Gopher, which has two components. The client component is installed on each user's computer to allow connection to computers which run the server components, such as a Gopher menu.

FAQS - (Frequently Asked Questions) A list of questions related to one topic which is compiled to prevent them from being asked over and over.

FTP - is one of the TCP/IP protocols which allows you to transfer files from one computer to another regardless of specific hardware and software types.

Gopher - is a client/server program which uses a menu interface to link you easily to telnet, FTP, and other accessible Internet sites.

Lurk - to observe the activities of an electronic conference, discussion, or mailing list, without making contributions.

Posting - an individual article sent to an electronic conference or bulletin board.

Protocol - a set of formats and procedure governing the exchange of information between systems.

Telnet - the TCP/IP login application which allows you to sign-on to another computer and use its programs and network connections.

TCP/IP - (Transfer Control Protocol/Internet Protocol) a suite of communication protocols and applications that performs the transfer of data between two computers. It is the standard protocol suite used on the Internet.

VERONICA - is a database constructed exclusively of most Gopher menus.

WWW - (World Wide Web) Collections of hypertext documents with links to other Internet resources.
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skills. **FV20.8 assessment** would not be used to describe any of the narrower processes, such as determining an individual’s risk for alcohol and other drug problems or diagnosing a patient.

**J2.8 needs assessment** is a process by which a geographic area, community, or organization is examined for its needs for a particular service. Most AOD literature pertaining to needs assessment discusses how to assess the needs for services or programs, such as treatment programs, employee assistance programs, student assistance programs, or prevention programs. But the term also applies to assessing the needs of a specific group of people, such as the treatment needs of women or intravenous drug users in a particular community.

**J2.6 risk assessment**, another broad term, describes the process of assessing the risks of AOD problems. Note that several narrower terms exist for this process: **J2.6.2 societal risk assessment**, **J2.2 individual risk assessment**, **J2.2.2 assessment for AODU susceptibility**, and **J2.2.4 assessment for environmental AODU risk**. **J2.6.2 societal risk assessment** refers to assessments of communities or organizations for AOD problems. **J2.2 individual risk assessment** occurs the most frequently and describes when individuals are assessed for their risks for AOD problems. **J2.2.2 assessment for AODU susceptibility** and **J2.2.4 assessment for environmental AODU risk** are even more specific terms that relate to assessing specific types of risk. **J2.2.2 assessment for AODU susceptibility** refers to biological and psychological risks, such as risks related to being a child of an AOD user. **J2.2.4 assessment for environmental AODU risk** refers to environmental risks, such as socioeconomic and interpersonal factors. (For ETOH users, only **J2.6 risk assessment** is an ETOH term, so it would be used to describe all of the above situations. For other databases, **J2.6 risk assessment** would only be used when referring to the process in general or if a document pertains to both societal and individual risk assessment.)

Note: These terms refer to the process of assessment. Specific assessment tools and methods can be found in **HA screening and diagnostic method**.

(The AOD Thesaurus is also missing NT cross-references from **FV20.8 assessment** to **J2.8 needs assessment** and **J2.6 risk assessment**. These omissions will also be rectified in the next edition.)

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for young adults, college students, and parent and community groups.

**ROCK BOTTOM** (29 min.; AIMS Media; 1-800-367-2467) is about a twenty something man who visits his father in the hospital after yet another drinking binge. He is torn between feelings of anger and protectiveness, on the cusp between denial and change. With the help of a nurse who understands addiction, the son begins the process of detachment and healing in ways unique to him. Set in a secluded beach town, the video’s setting and visual style are as haunting as its message. Soon to be released from AIMS Media.

**THE WOUNDING** (15 min., Intermedia; 1-800-553-8336) is an intense, impressionistic film that handles its sensitive subject in an effective cinematic style. A young adolescent girl is trying to find her own identity amidst the chaos and conflicts of an alcoholic home life. Here an evening’s simple dinner party becomes complete mayhem after a night of drinking. The story’s mood is deeply moving. Recommended for anyone working with children of alcoholics.

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adjunct interest in substance use/abuse. Many were surprised that an organization like SALIS exists, and all were extremely interested in what we do, and how we might be able to help them with their information needs, whether informally through networking or more formally, through the provision of information. This has made me more aware of the continual need to promote SALIS. SALIS brochures are available from the home office in Berkeley, and the SALIS Procedures Manual further documents our organization.

It has been an honor for me to serve as SALIS Chair. However, this position would not be tenable without the support of the Executive Board. Without exception, I received excellent advice and quick responses on all issues. Thanks to the Board for your dedication. Special thanks go to Andrea Mitchell for her unflagging commitment to SALIS, as well as her excellent skills as editor of **SALIS News**. Knowing that I would have Andrea’s special support was one of the main reasons that I decided to accept as Chair. I also want to thank Mary O’Brien and Donna Wagner and the rest of the conference committee for their diligence and efforts in planning the Chicago Conference. I hope many of you will be there to welcome Sharon Crockett as your new Chair. See you in October!
The following additional names have been added to the SALIS membership list. If your name does not appear on this list and you know that you have sent in your SALIS dues, please contact SALIS Home at (510) 642-5208 or Valerie Mead at (908) 932-5528.

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Deadline for next issue of SALIS News

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NOTE: As of March 1994, SALIS no longer has copies of the 1991 SALIS Directory. We apologize to all new FULL Members who have not yet received a directory. A 1994/1995 Directory is currently in the planning stages and we will send you the revised edition when it is completed. If you have any questions, contact: Andrea Mitchell / Tim Nguyen at (510) 642-5208.

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