Conference Report
Sheila Lacroix, SALIS Chair-Elect
Addiction Research Foundation

Boston '95 SALIS Conference will stand out in my mind as having the best Canadian turnout in years! Canadian attendance was 8, with representatives from four provincial agencies as well our National Clearinghouse at the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA). The irony of it was that we did not have a SIG meeting, not officially anyway - there wasn't enough time. Planning for the 1996 SALIS Conference in Vancouver and the Virtual Library project spearheaded by Jill Austin of CCSA, in addition to the usual conference activities, kept us constantly occupied and took precedence. I did mention to my colleagues that I will step down from Chair of the Canadian SIG this year in the event that I become chair elect. At any rate, I feel it is time for a new perspective from another part of the country.

As reports on the '96 conference and the Virtual Library,

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New Officers in SALIS

Congratulations to all of the new officers for SALIS 1996: Kathleen Mullen of CSR, Inc. (Washington, DC) is Chair; Sheila Lacroix of Addiction Research Foundation (Toronto, Canada) is Chair-Elect; Leigh Hallingby of the Lindesmith Center (New York) is Secretary; and the Members-At-Large are Greg Fowler of Drug and Alcohol Services (Australia), Samantha Helfert of National Center for the Advancement of Prevention (Rockville, MD), and Sandra Vadnais of the African American Family Services (Minneapolis, MN).

Tom Colthurst of UCSD, Extension continues as treasurer; Andrea Mitchell as SALIS News Editor; Sharon Crockett as Multi-Cultural SIG Chair; R.P. Kumar as South East Asian SIG Chair; Sheila Lacroix as Canadian SIG until further notice; and Australian/New Zealand SIG to be announced.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
From All of Us at SALIS Home
....Tim and Andrea

Dues Increase 1996
Tom Colthurst, SALIS Treasurer
University of California, San Diego - Extension

After considerable discussion, the Board determined to increase SALIS membership income in order to reconcile core operating expenses and membership dues income and to provide for continued membership services and benefits. Chair

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Highlights From SALIS Executive Board Meeting
Sunday, November 12, 1995
Valerie Mead, SALIS Secretary
Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies

- Institutional Home Report - SALIS received the first sponsor member in 1995. This prompted a discussion about accepting advertising. Executive board endorsed a pilot project where advertisers could supply ad inserts, subject to approval by the Home Office, to be included in regular mailings of News.

- SALIS Dues - Exec. Bd. agreed to a dues increase for the 1996 year (see article on page 1).

- SALIS Mailing Labels - Costs for SALIS mailing labels were increased to $75.00 (contact SALIS Home for details).

- SALIS Directory - There was a consensus vote to proceed with producing an updated print edition of the SALIS Directory.

- Executive Board Communication - There was a consensus to investigate setting up an electronic forum of communication. Sheila Lacroix, SALIS Chair-Elect, volunteered to investigate this.

- SALIS Home Page on the World Wide Web - A sample home page, created for the SALIS '95 Internet training, can serve as a prototype. Andrea Mitchell will investigate possible Internet service providers.

- Prevention Certification CEU's - It was agreed to bring the issue before the general membership. Need a sub-committee to investigate the possibilities and logistics of this.

- Conferences - It was agreed to develop a consistent "look" for yearly conference. Templates are to be developed for promotional materials using SALIS letterhead, logo, etc. and will be housed at Home Office. Discussion about lengthening the conference to 4 days. No decision reached.

- 1996 Conference - Unanimous vote to accept the British Columbia Resource Center's offer to host in Vancouver in 1996. Discussion about lengthening the conference to 4 days. No decision reached.

- 1997 Conference - Unanimous vote to accept the Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention's offer to host in Little Rock, AK in 1997.

AOD Thesaurus: Small Collections
Kathleen A.K. Mullen, SALIS Chair
CSR, Inc.

Samantha Helfert, Librarian, National Center for the Advancement of Prevention (NCAP), and Dagobert Soergel, Chair, AOD Thesaurus Advisory Committee, presented the workshop "Adapting the AOD Thesaurus to a Small Collection" at the 17th Annual SALIS Conference in Boston on November 14, 1995.

Ms. Helfert, who had the opportunity to start a library database for the National Center for the Advancement of Prevention, used the AOD Thesaurus to provide a structure for her subject descriptor list and as a source for concepts related to AOD use and prevention. Her discussion focused on her experience adapting the AOD Thesaurus to her collection.

NCAP’s Development Process

(1) Ms. Helfert first became familiar with NCAP's research - what are the concepts associated with main areas of research and how are these concepts described in the AOD Thesaurus.

(2) She indexed a sample set of documents using an indexing form created to systematically track Thesaurus terms assigned to the documents; to note needed concepts not in the AOD Thesaurus; and to note ranges of possible terms to assign when unsure of how specifically to index.

(3) Ms. Helfert then created a working draft of subject descriptors. She did this by listing all of the terms used in the sample indexing and then arranging them in the order of the Thesaurus hierarchy. She used the Thesaurus to fill in gaps in concepts, e.g., added types of substances from the B section, AOD substance or product, added all of the states from the United States section in VA Place. Ms. Helfert also chose to adapt certain terms in the AOD Thesaurus to suit NCAP's needs, e.g., she changed community service (penalty) to community service, since she required a broader interpretation of the term.

She then created a working draft in two formats: a print version in WordPerfect, and an ASCII version as a "lookup table" in Inmagic.

(4) Finally, Ms. Helfert began cataloging and indexing documents in the entire collection using Inmagic. She used both the working draft of NCAP terms and the AOD Thesaurus to index documents. She consulted with users about terminology and indexing. As new concepts emerged, she added new terms from the AOD Thesaurus to the NCAP

(Continued in page 10)
Notes From the Editor
Andrea Mitchell, Editor, Alcohol Research Group

At last the New Year is bringing you a double issue of News, the longest issue ever in the history of the publication! Tim and I have been working on it, on and off that is, since the SALIS Conference. Part of the reason for the delay is that I wanted to make sure we could get most of the news about the SALIS conference in this issue. For those of you who were fortunate enough to have been there, it is meant to be a reminder of some of the decisions made, tasks and activities which you may have volunteered for, and simply a brief review of what happened there. On the other side, for those of you who did not make it, hopefully you will have some sense of what you missed.

All told, we had seventy-eight registrants and would have had a few more if the folks from Bangladesh and Gambia had made it as planned. It is quite difficult to get to the US from some countries.

For the keynotes from Join Together and the Latino Health Institute, the variety of interesting and varied presentations and workshops (see some of the reports on the particulars elsewhere in this issue), the globally known luncheon speaker on domestic violence and human rights, the international guests who did make it from Australia, Portugal, Trinidad and Tobago, the movement towards the creation of a Virtual ATOD (alcohol, tobacco and other drugs) Clearinghouse, the poster sessions covering such diverse topics as the Canadian Treatment Directory, and Social Issues Media, the poetry, the music, AND the food (Boston has to be one of the best food cities in the US), it was a GREAT conference! Lynn Shipley and all of her conference team: Sandy Cahillane, Cynthia Chace-MacNiel, Dot Dilisio, Carol Herzog, Priscilla Johnson, Steve Ridini, Elio Rodriguez, Florence Seidell, and Susan Wilson deserve gold medals and hopefully will be on hand for coaching and advice for the new conference organizers this year.

Concerning future plans for News, I'd like to encourage anyone out there who has an interest in contributing to contact me. There are a variety of columns just waiting for a contributor/writer. E-mail, or call and get involved in SALIS NEWS. It's a good way to keep yourself informed of a particular area, and to stay up to date. With all of the new technology, including CD-Roms, Internet, and software; new books to be reviewed; reference materials and sources (Internet is a big one); how do you do things more efficiently in your organization with yet another budget cut; there are always topics and ideas which can be turned into print for NEWS.

Which leads me to another frame. Isn't it time to get news out electronically as well as in print? Granted, we rely on the membership dues to keep SALIS running and would have to make it available at least initially only to those who support us and those that we choose to give it to. But there is a way to do this. Is there anyone out there who wants to get involved with this aspect of NEWS? It's a long-term project, but then there are many of you who I am sure might be interested in such a goal. The SALIS Board discussed the need for SALIS's presence on the Net and a couple of people volunteered to investigate. A home page was created in 1995 as a temporary tool for the Internet Training Project by Ira Bray. But unfortunately SALIS has lost Ira to another field of endeavor since his resignation from the California Department of Drugs and Alcohol library and State Radar Center. Ira was also the person who headed the Technology Committee, thus another vacancy in need of filling. But I am digressing.

NEWS needs more minds to keep it vital. Again if you are interested in contributing and/or writing, contact me. 1996 looks like a New Year to grow, get involved, be in touch with your colleagues. (This is starting to sound like those magazine subscription letters I get in the mail, and if I don't stop will be as long.) All for now.... AM

Australian/New Zealand SIG
Peter McCormack
Alcohol & Other Drugs Council of Australia

The Australian and New Zealand SIG (proposed at the SALIS Conference in Boston) aims to:

- increase networking opportunities within Australia and New Zealand, utilizing and expanding upon the existing ADLIS/SALIS network;
- provide SALIS with regular updates on the information sector of the drugs and alcohol field in Australia and New Zealand via SALIS news and reports at annual conferences;
- represent Australian & New Zealand interests within SALIS;
- promote the goals of SALIS within Australia & New Zealand, particularly those concerned with networking and advocacy.

SALIS Internet Training

The SALIS ATOD Internet Training and Curriculum Project was completed with the workshop presented at the Boston SALIS Conference. However, the training team is still working and trying to keep up to date with Internet resources. As the coordinator of this project, please send me new internet source addresses and comments. I will make sure that all of the team is informed and in turn we will add to the training materials and try to keep all of you informed. The next issue of NEWS will contain a full report on the project, and provide a complete column on New Internet Sources (new addresses updating the conference workshop handouts.) Anyone who may be interested in the training for their organization, please e-mail or call: AMitchell@Prevline.Health.org 510-642-5208.
One in Ten: Resources for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Communities
Lee Manchester
Narcotics Anonymous World Service Office, Los Angeles

Participants in one Tuesday afternoon workshop at this year’s SALIS conference, "One in Ten: Resources for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Communities," were not just educated—they were positively moved, so much so that they collectively asked that an article be prepared on their experience for this issue of SALIS News.

Randy Yates and Heidi Holland of the Massachusetts Prevention Center-Metro SE branch in Brockton opened the two-hour workshop with brief presentations on the culture of being gay, lesbian, or bisexual (GLB) and why special cross-cultural communication efforts must be taken if substance abuse librarians and information specialists wish to serve this portion of their communities. The second half of the workshop was turned over to the dozen participants for brainstorming on ways to bring GLB issues to bear in the context of the addiction resource center. Three questions were asked:

- What strategies can you employ to increase utilization of your GLB collection?
- How can you or your agency make your library or resource center GLB-friendly?
- What steps can you take to enhance your GLB collection?

Participants generated sixteen answers to these questions, which fell generally under the following headings:

Connect with the GLB community
1. Create a GLB users committee, forum, or communications vehicle so that the GLB community can tell you what it needs.
2. Visit GLB bookstores and talk with staff of GLB mail-order houses to learn about available materials.
3. Consult with and offer assistance to GLB community centers regarding resource material, accessibility, and inter-organizational loans.
4. Get on GLB newsletter mailing lists for acquisition news of new publications.
5. Host events at your resource center associated with GLB occasions like Pride Day.

Review your services for GLB usability
6. Review incoming materials for homophobic content, assumptions, and blind spots—not to censor, but to note the historical context in bibliographic references.

News From Australia:
ADLIS Meets
Peter McCormack
Alcohol & Other Drugs Council of Australia

The Sixth Asian Pacific Specials, Health and Law Librarians Conference and Exhibition in Sydney on 27-30 August 1995 provided an opportunity for many of the ADLIS (Alcohol and Drugs Librarians and Information Specialists) network to meet and hold a workshop. The network is a national one and the opportunities for "face to face" meetings, so important in an informal network, are rare. Unfortunately, two significant members - Eve Congreve (National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre) and Christine Crocker (Royal Prince Alfred Specialist Support Unit) - were not able to attend because they were mixing with other SALIS members at the ICAA meeting in San Diego.

Our agenda was full & wide ranging, covering such issues as:

- the current status of our E-mail/Inter library loans/conferencing trial project using ILANET. This is nearing completion and an evaluation will take place shortly;
- the progress of the ADLIS Bulletin Board. This has now been established on ILANET and includes the following discussion groups: ADLIS General Information; Conferences and Meetings; Discards, Wants and Sales; Job Vacancies and People on the Move; Acquisitions Information; New Publications from ADLIS; Questions, Problems and Answers; Visiting Fellows;
- the notion of posting the ADLIS BBS (or sections of it) to the Internet. This will be completed by October 30;
- the possibility of developing an ADLIS home page;
- the uniformity of our pricing policies for document supply and information services;
- the modes of access to the DRUG Thesaurus;
- the file structure of the DRUG database on Inmagic;
- the role of ADLIS in other national and international networks.

Not bad going for an "informal get together"! We anticipate that Greg Fowler (who replaces Eve Congreve as a SALIS member-at-large) will keep SALIS members informed of other Australian developments.

(Continued on page 12)
FAQ's

Eris Weaver
Marin Institute for the Prevention of AOD Problems

Because of the Marin Institute's focus on media and policy issues, I field a LOT of questions regarding the alcohol beverage industry as a whole as well as individual companies, products, and campaigns.

"How much does the beer industry spend on billboard advertising?"

"What company produces Brand X? What's their address?"

"Which beer was it that had that ad campaign that said 'it doesn't get better than this'?"

"Can you give me some examples of alcohol beverage advertising that targets gays? (or women, or Latinos, or African Americans, etc.)"

In answering these kinds of questions, I draw on a variety of sources: annual reports, industry reference books, journals, and online databases, including our in-house alcohol industry database.

Information on publicly traded companies (Anheuser-Busch, for example) is fairly easy to obtain; anyone can request a copy of an annual report, and there are many business directories and databases available. (I will not go into a discussion of commercial databases here; that could be a column in and of itself.) Information on private companies (i.e. E&J Gallo) can require more sleuthing. The Institute collection houses current annual reports on the biggest players in the industry.

There are two main publishers of reference works on the alcohol beverage industry, M. Shanken Publications and the Jobson Publishing Corporation. In both cases, their intended audience is comprised of industry executives and marketers, and their price tag shows it! (Individual reports run from $175 to $795.)

Jobson publishes an annual Beer Handbook, Wine Handbook, and Liquor Handbook. These marketing reports include consumption and sales rates for each industry (broken down by state, month, category, etc.), advertising expenditures, trends and projections, and other marketing information. These are slick publications, nicely laid-out and well-indexed. (And they have very attractive photographs of drinks in elegant glassware.) While not as comprehensive as the Shanken publications, they are easier to use and easier to

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Highlights: The NCAP

Samantha Helfert
National Center for the Advancement of Prevention

The National Center for the Advancement of Prevention (NCAP) was established in 1994 by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) to translate prevention science into practical applications. NCAP is charged with developing knowledge concerning alcohol, tobacco and other drug (ATOD) abuse prevention for the State and Territorial agencies that administer Block Grant funds awarded through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. In addition, NCAP serves as a center of intellectual activity for examining current and emerging issues and challenges of the ATOD prevention field.

NCAP is focusing its work in two main areas:
- synthesizing current research on ATOD problem prevention into practical applications for prevention professionals
- developing practical products that help the States and Territories facilitate and provide effective and efficient prevention programs

Examples of work in progress at NCAP:
- develop scientifically sound and workable prevention standards and practices
- analyze existing databases and information systems that might support State agencies
- collect, analyze, and develop specific tools and instruments for prevention program evaluation, needs assessment, and community monitoring of important indicators of ATOD problems
- report on the cost-benefit and cost-effectiveness of funding prevention efforts
- identify and foster linkages among and within States and Territories
- develop and disseminate a resource package on the special ATOD problem prevention challenges associated with disaster relief and preparedness

NCAP is guided by an expert panel comprised of independent researchers, State representatives, community prevention professionals, and a Federal resource panel of representatives from other governmental agencies.

NCAP's library provides information services to NCAP researchers and staff. The library collection is being developed around the needs of NCAP staff, which include areas such as prevention program development, program evaluation, community-based prevention, and risk factor and protective factor research. This collection of research reports, journal articles, and books is being maintained on Inmagic and the materials are being indexed with a subset of the AOD Thesaurus. For questions about the NCAP library, contact Samantha Helfert, 301-984-6500, helfert@pire.org.
News From Canada
Sheila Lacroix
Addiction Research Foundation

Barriers to Methadone Maintenance Removed with Harm Reduction Approach

In a move away from the social control approach towards the harm reduction approach, low threshold methadone maintenance programs are being proposed in Canada to help a higher risk client base. British Columbia is at the leading edge of this movement in Canada. In Ontario, plans for adopting this strategy are underway. The Addiction Research Foundation is a partner in developing a pilot program for Ontario and this article focuses on current efforts in Ontario. The main regulatory body in Canada is the Federal Bureau of Drug Surveillance, but as health care is under provincial jurisdiction, it is the provincial health care system that is the key player in establishing guidelines for programs, with the cooperation of provincial regulatory bodies for physicians, pharmacists and nurses. The end result is that regulations regarding training and programs vary from province to province.

Why is a low threshold approach being considered at this time? Alarm over HIV illness and hepatitis is definitely a factor. Also, the number of heroin addicts does not seem to be decreasing. There are an estimated 14,000 heroin users in Ontario. Heroin use is not only confined to large urban centres - smaller cities are also in need of services for these clients. To service those seeking methadone treatment, there are only two publicly funded clinics located in Toronto and a network of several dozen physicians throughout the province who prescribe methadone. The waiting list at the Addiction Research Foundation Opiate Clinic exceeds 100 and some must wait years for a place. The traditional methadone maintenance programs developed in the 1970's require abstinence from other drugs, a goal of gradual withdrawal and ultimate abstinence, comprehensive treatment and a high level of monitoring. By relaxing these restrictions, more patients can be accommodated. Low threshold programs accept a higher risk client group and involve less monitoring by relaxing urine testing rules and prescription schedules. As a result, programs are more cost effective, easier to operate in the community and open to a wider range of clients.

Current plans are underway to redesign the treatment protocol, to form active partnerships with external groups such as public health units, police and methadone maintenance advocacy groups, and to develop a community network of physicians, pharmacists and counseling services willing to provide the service. The proposed treatment will have three components: basic service, carry service for stabilized clients, and elective counseling service. Although costly urine

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Video Views
Guest Columnist:
Debbie Monkman
Addiction Research Foundation

Canadian Film Approach Valuable to US Audiences

The following qualities are evident in a recent batch of good Canadian alcohol and other drug films: a willingness to talk openly about sensitive issues such as sex, drugs and violence; to explore root causes rather than simply attacking the symptoms; to be inclusive.

"Getting Off Heroin With Methadone," produced by Geoff Bowie of Elan Productions in Toronto, portrays former heroin users who are lucky to be in one of only 613 methadone treatment spots in Ontario. A slick production, Bowie uses articulate and realistic drug users as well as health professionals to show what it's like getting into and being in a methadone program - from the degrading aspects of urine screens to the rewards of getting "carries" (methadone that can be taken at home). This film clearly advocates for a harm reduction approach to heroin use and neglects to discuss counter arguments. It would be a valuable resource for any community with, or considering, a methadone program. Like Bowie's earlier work ("Zero Tolerance," "STD Street Smarts"), "Getting Off Heroin" portrays a wide range of drug users as ordinary people whose life experiences dictate the choices they make, and deals with society's attitudes to complex social problems. His work is worthy of attention.

Alcohol and other drug films about women typically focus on "the problem" -- that is, the drug -- and frequently come from a paternalistic, male-dominated approach that treats women as a homogenous group to blame for their own problems. "Women and Substance Use: Sharing Our Experiences," produced by the Canadian Public Health Association, breaks this mold by shedding light on issues underlying women's drug use. Stress, grief, childhood and sexual abuse, over prescription of drugs, and post-traumatic stress syndrome surface as root causes of their substance use in women's testimonials. Further, the film shows us women who seek and find success in alternative treatments. The film succeeds in bringing to our attention issues that impact on women's lives, however, it does not offer solutions (a good or a bad thing?) and although people of color are interviewed, white, middle-class women seem to be the target audience.

Rural families living in the grain belt of middle America will find "Life Lessons: Last Call" enlightening. Videos targeting the well-off, rural farming community are few and far between. This Saskatchewan production from Heartland Releasing shows us two families affected by alcohol and drug

(Continued on page 13)
AOD Thesaurus Update

Kathleen A.K. Mullen
CSR, Inc.

The second edition of *The Alcohol and Other Drug Thesaurus: A Guide to Concepts and Terminology in Substance Abuse and Addiction* has been finalized and a very limited printing has occurred.

In response to user input and reviews of the first edition, the AOD Thesaurus has been broken down into three separate volumes and a new volume, an annotated alphabetical list, has been added. The second edition is available in the four following volumes:

*Volume 1* is the introduction and overview. It contains a detailed user guide for all three volumes, lists of new, deleted, and changed descriptors, broad and detailed outlines of the hierarchy, a quick hierarchical list (a hierarchical listing of all Thesaurus terms without the annotations), list of sources, and authority lists of test names and organizations. *Volume 2* is the annotated hierarchy (formerly known as the Hierarchical List); *Volume 3* is the alphabetical index (same as the first edition alphabetical index); and *Volume 4* is the new annotated alphabetical list that is similar in format to the PsychINFO, Marin Institute, and ERIC thesauri. In this volume, each descriptor appears only once in alphabetical order (i.e., secondary prevention will appear only under the access word secondary, not prevention) and contains the scope notes, synonyms, and hierarchical and related cross-references. Volumes 2, 3, and 4 each contain sample pages on using that volume. The second edition will be perfect bound rather than disseminated in a three-ring binder.

Approximately 1,000 new descriptors and lead-in terms were added, about 412 descriptors, considered too specific, were deleted. A great deal of scope notes and cross-references were added and several complex sections were restructured.

Due to the ongoing Congressional budget discussions for HHS and the government furlough, the second edition has not yet been published and made widely available. However, NIAAA is investigating the costs for a limited printing of 100-200 copies. The cost for all four volumes will be between $75 and $80 including shipping. NIAAA and CSAP hope to make each individual volume available so that users can order the volumes they need. However, may not be feasible for several months.

If you are interested in being notified as to when the second edition is available for sale and distribution, please contact Kathleen Mullen at kmullen@prevline.health.org, CSR, Inc., 1400 Eye Street, NW, Ste. 200, Washington, DC 20005, (202) 842-7600, Ext. 290 or Janice McLean at jwmclean@prevline.health.org, NCADI, 11426 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852, (301) 468-2600, Ext. 5214.

Book Review

Partansky, Joseph V.A.
Health Services Administration

*Prescription Drug Abuse: The Hidden Epidemic -- A Guide for Coping and Understanding* by Rod Colvin. (1995, 181 p., $19.95, $3.00 S&H, Addicus Books, P.O. Box 37327, Omaha, NE 68137 or 1-800-352-2873)

A must read. For any of the approximately eight million “hidden persons,” Americans estimated in the 1993 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse who for “nonmedical purposes” use domestic prescription drugs: stimulants, sedatives, tranquilizers or analgesics, and may want to quit, this book has sound advice and compelling anecdotes of recovery. For professional helpers, family members and concerned citizens, the many brief well-edited -- sometimes blunt and personally revealing -- statements of credible persons, such as David E. Smith, M.D. (President of the American Society of Addiction Medicine, ASAM), colleagues from law enforcement, manufacturers and distributors of medicines, and policy makers, are very informative.

Reading through the twelve chapters before reaching “Diversion Control Systems: Pro and Con” was a pleasure. Chapter one sets the tone of the book: “Prescription Drug Abuse, Addiction, Misuse -- when pills harm, not heal.” Chapters two and three: “The Elderly -- at Risk for Misuse -- Twenty-five potentially harmful drugs” and “Pain Management -- when is addiction an issue?” are special topics. “Voices of Recovery” and “Voice of Hope” -- by recovering persons and experts, respectively -- are early and merge smoothly into “Why Physicians Misprescribe -- Duped, dated, disables, dishonest.”

In “Part Three -- Towards Solutions” the reader passes through chapters: “Education...” “The Role of Drug Manufacturers,” “Law Enforcement’s Dilemma,” and reaches “Diversion Control Systems.” Here the reader is exposed to John Eadic (Director, Division of Public Health Protection, New York Department of Health) praising New York Prescription drug control efforts. Dixon Arnett (Executive Director, Medical Board of California) describes California’s triplicate system, which was established in 1939, as “a relic dinosaur.” Colvin introduces Sandra Bauer, a Sacramento business woman, whose advocacy against prescription drug abuse resulted in her appointment as the Chair of the California Controlled Substance Prescription Advisory Council, which recommended (1993) to the state legislature and Attorney General that California implement an electronic monitoring system. The reader also learns about the Bigel Institute for Health Policy at Brandeis University and its study “A Review of Prescription Drug Diversion Control Methods (1991).”

(Continued on page 8)
What’s New in Reference Sources
Andrea Mitchell
Alcohol Research Group


The Encyclopedia of Drugs and Alcohol has finally arrived and I have been browsing through it to try to get some sense of its overall scope and content. With four volumes, 1800 plus pages, it is certainly a lot of information. Working with Jerome Jaffe, editor in chief, were five editors representing the fields of pharmacology, epidemiology, treatment, prevention, government policy, and law enforcement. In addition, nearly 450 authors contributed, including SALIS member Nancy Sutherland!

As in most encyclopedias, the arrangement is alphabetical. This one begins with “Abraxis” and ends with “Zero Tolerance.” In between, there are articles on various population groups, on problems related to drug and alcohol use, diagnostic tests, organizations, specific prevention programs, individual drug names, government epidemiological surveys, drug use in specific countries, treatment approaches, government agencies, etc. In addition to the A-Z entries, the fourth volume includes a listing of poison control centers, federal information centers and clearinghouses, state agencies responsible for AOD, and finally the entire Directory of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism Treatment and Prevention, 1993 edition. It is beyond my understanding as to why they would have reprinted this now out of date directory, adding another complete volume, the 4th, to this work. Given binding and hard cover costs, the inclusion of this reprint certainly must have added to the expense. And knowing that anyone can order a free copy of this directory by simply dialing the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information makes it even more questionable.

Although the preface indicated that the encyclopedia is aimed at the general reader, the mix of writing styles and language does not confirm that statement. What is missing is a description of the overall conception of the work and what criteria for inclusion were utilized.

One does notice that although there are articles on Jews, Chinese-Americans, and Hispanics, there is no article for Blacks or Native People. Although reference to these groups is found in the index, and one is lead to a page here and there which does touch on relevant material, it does seem to be a major gap. In addition, there is very little biography, few illustrations, and no photographs, usually common features of encyclopedias aimed at a “general reader”.

Overall, I am quite certain that this reference source will be much used when searching for answers to the myriad of questions one gets in an AOD library. With such use, and over time, it is certain to show its value.


(Book Review Continues...)

At the beginning of “Part Four -- Tools and Resources for Recovery” chapter 14: “Recovery...Taking the Journey Inward,” Colvin offers his personal affirmations to both the recovering and those, if any, in need of handles on hope! A must re-read.

In the next revision hopefully the author will, with reader feedback, make the Information and Referral (I&R) resources more user-friendly. Also, I would recommend that all the organizations mentioned in the text as well as potential allies in his/her efforts to reduce the negative effects of prescription and, possibly, non-prescription drug abuse will be included. Annotations about how to obtain selected bibliographic items would also be useful and appreciated.

Periodical News

Psychotropes: Revue Internationale des Toxicomanies is a new multi-disciplinary journal published in Paris by MASSON. Some of you may remember the former title, Psychotropes from Montreal. According to the marketing material I have in hand, it looks as though this new title is a revitalization of the former, and is produced with many of the same personnel. Pierre La Marche of Domremy, Quebec, and Pierre Angel of Centre Monceau, Paris, are Editors-in-Chief of the new publication.

Number 1, October 1995, contains seven articles and an editorial. Subscription price for 1996 includes the No. 1 from 1995 as a gift, 4 issues/year. Institutional prices for France, Canada, and all others are 400 FF, $100, and $120, respectively. Individual prices for France, Canada, and all others are 350 FF, $90, and $100, respectively. Order from MASSON, 5, rue Laromiguere, 75005 Paris. Telephone 40-46-62-00; FAX: 40-46-62-01.
Highlights: CRISA

Isidore S. Ohot. Centre for Research and Information on Substance Abuse (Jos, Nigeria)

The Centre for Research and Information on Substance Abuse (CRISA) in Jos, Nigeria, is an independent, non-profit, community service organization devoted to drug abuse research and prevention, and the promotion of drug free lifestyles among Nigerians. CRISA was founded in Jos in 1990 with the following specific objectives:

1. To carry out research on all aspects of substance abuse in Nigeria;
2. To serve as a clearinghouse of state-of-the-art information on alcohol and other drugs;
3. To organize conferences and seminars on substance abuse epidemiology, prevention, and treatment;
4. To provide regular information on substance abuse to researchers, the public, and the media through the publication of pamphlets, a newsletter, books, and an academic journal.
5. To engage in all other activities that will contribute to better understanding and effective control of the problem of substance abuse in Nigeria.

The Centre has established a working relationship with the United States Information Service (USIS), Federal and Plateau State Ministries of Health, the National Drug Law Enforcement Agency (NDLEA), Our Lady of Victory Rehabilitation Centre, Jos, the University of Jos, and other organizations in Nigeria in alcohol and other drug abuse control.

Activities of the Centre

1. National Conference on Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs

In June 1991, the Centre held its first biennial national conference on Alcohol, Tobacco, and other Drugs in Nigeria with the major theme of "Approaches to Demand Reduction." The Conference was a great success and brought together three generations of drug abuse professionals in Nigeria. Edited papers presented at the conference were published in the book Epidemiology and Control of Substance Abuse in Nigeria in August 1993 by CRISA.

The second biennial conference took place from 23-26 June 1993 with a focus on "The Social Costs of Drug Abuse and Drug Trafficking." Guest speakers at the conference came from the U.S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) and the National Drug Law Enforcement Agency (NDLEA).

2. Local Seminars

Beginning from 1991 the Centre has organized several seminars in Jos for students and the general public in collaboration with the United States Information Service (USIS). Many of these seminars have involved presentations by visiting Americans and local drug abuse professionals.

In March 1994, the Centre inaugurated the "Jos Seminar on Drug Issues" as a bi-monthly community out-reach activity. The first seminar focused on "National Drug Control Strategies," the second on "Drugs and Youth," and the third, which was held in late July, was on the theme "Alcohol and Alcoholism." Other topics in the series are: Drugs, Work, and Productivity; Tobacco and Health; Cocaine, Heroin and Designer Drugs; Drugs, Women, and Children; Drugs and Accidents; and Community Mobilization to Fight Drug Abuse.

The "Jos Seminar on Drug Issues" is sponsored by Friends of CRISA -- a support group on individuals and organizations in Jos. Resource persons for the seminars are drawn from among researchers and other experts working in Jos.

As its contribution to the celebration of the 1994 United Nations Drug Control Day, the Centre collaborated with the School of Post-Graduate School, University of Jos, to organize a seminar on "Drug on Campus." One of the objectives of the seminar was to sensitize the university community to the problem of drug abuse by students.

Workshops and seminars for special groups are being organized in collaboration with other voluntary service organizations in Jos and other parts of the country.

3. Research

One of the objectives of CRISA is to encourage research in all areas of the drug problem. The availability of materials in the Library has been a boon for staff and students of the University of Jos who are engaged in drug abuse research. Other scholars from outside Jos have used the library while on a visit to Jos.

Through informal discussions at the Centre, young CRISA associates have developed ideas for research in drug abuse. A research project on inhalant abuse has recently been launched by the CRISA Director and Associates with financial support from the Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Jos.

4. Publishing

The Centre has developed a programme of publishing and disseminating drug abuse information to students, professionals and members of the public. CRISA's first official publication came out in 1993. This was a collection of papers presented at the First Biennial National Conference titled Epidemiology and Control of Substance Abuse in Nigeria.

A booklet with the title of A Guide to Drug Abuse Prevention: For Parents, Guardians and Teachers is awaiting

(Continued on page 10)
official publication but is already in circulation in Jos in cycostyled format. This booklet will initially be issued in English but will later be translated into other Nigerian languages beginning with Hausa.

Also to be published before the end of the year is a bibliography on drug abuse research in Nigeria. Work on this project started in 1990 and has involved literature searches in many libraries on three continents.

CRISA launched its Newsletter in March 1994. Because of financial difficulties this publication will be issued occasionally but not less than twice a year. The first issue of the Newsletter carried news about CRISA activities but all subsequent ones will carry summaries of drug abuse research conducted in or relevant to Nigeria.

5. Library Services

In 1993, the Centre started library services with materials from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, National Clearinghouse on Alcohol and Drug Information, International Council on Alcohol and Addictions, the United Nations Drug Control Programme, UNESCO, the World Health Organization, the NDLEA, other organizations and individuals. The CRISA drug abuse library is today the largest collection of local and international materials on drugs in Nigeria.

CRISA is a member of the U.S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention's Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Network International and Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists (SALIS). Membership in these organizations has expanded the scope of CRISA activities in the area of drug information dissemination.

The next stage in the development of library services will involve storage and retrieval of materials in order to satisfy the requests of researchers and other professionals anywhere in the country. The library is therefore in need of equipment that will make this possible.

CRISA seeks affiliation with similar organizations in Nigeria and other countries for the exchange of information and collaboration in research and other drug abuse prevention activities. The Director of CRISA is Dr. Isidore S. Obot, Senior Lecturer in Psychology and Community Health, University of Jos, and an expert in drug abuse epidemiology and prevention.

For more information please contact the Director or Project Coordinator, CRISA, c/o Department of Psychology, University of Jos, P.O. Box 10331, Jos, Nigeria. Telephone: 234-073-57298 Fax: 234-73-56370


be monitored for consistent use. Ms. Helfert continues the development of NCAP's indexing vocabulary while cataloging her backlog of documents.

Dr. Soergel then addressed the adaptation of the AOD Thesaurus by organizations that have an existing collection and indexing vocabulary in place. For those organizations, a match needs to be made between the terms in the institution's current indexing vocabulary and the AOD Thesaurus. This can be done manually by using a combination of the alphabetical index and the annotated hierarchy. Depending on the size of the indexing vocabulary this process can be time-consuming.

As a test, NIADA will be comparing several AOD libraries' indexing terms lists with the second edition of the AOD Thesaurus to calculate the amount of effort that will be needed to convert another AOD libraries' terms to those of the AOD Thesaurus. Depending on the level of effort involved, as well as the 1963 budget, NIADA may be in a position to offer this as a free service or a low cost-recovery fee service.

CD-Roms Anyone?

Nancy Sutherland, Librarian/Director of the Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute (ADAI) Library, has asked if anyone has CD-Roms to recommend for AOD reference, and for what audience? Please contact her at ADAILIB@U.WASHINGTON.EDU or (206) 543-0937.
Database News
Gail Weinberg
University of Minnesota Hospital, Drug Information Services

The Drug database is now available on the Internet. From a computer connected to the Internet, telnet to the University of Minnesota Libraries LUMINA. Address: <pubinfo.aiis.umn.edu> or <128.101.109.1>. Once you are connected:

PLEASE ENTER YOUR TERMINAL ID: ? FOR MENU; vt100
PLEASE INDICATE YOUR MENU SELECTION HERE --> 1

From the LUMINA main menu:
Menu selection: indexes

GUESTS: TYPE GO AND PRESS <ENTER> ---- go
Menu selection: drug

Drug contains approximately 36,000 English language records from 1968 to the present covering alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use/abuse. If you have any further questions, please contact Gail Weinberg at (612) 624-6492 or e-mail weinb003@maroon.tc.umn.edu (preferred).

(Dues Increase '96 Continues...)

Sharon Crockett and Treasurer Tom Colhurst described the rationale for this increase, the first since 1989/90, during the two business meetings at the recent Boston conference.

The principal motivation for a dues increase at this time is to cover core operating expenses. Based on our fiscal year ending October 31, membership income (from dues) was 25 percent below operating expenses (home office; SALIS News; journal exchange). A second factor is to support production of the SALIS Directory, which each member will receive during 1996 (thanks also, in large part, to the generosity of the Elks Drug Awareness Program -- which will print the Directory -- arranged by member Andy Milwid); a third factor is to cover continuation of member scholarship support for the annual meeting (approx. $3,000/yr, only partially offset by conf. registration income) and to hedge against future costs of living until the next dues increase.

Recap:
Current full membership amount: $50.00
25 percent increase to cover core costs: $12.50
SALIS Directory -- partial production fee: $5.00
Continued scholarship support: $5.00
Anticipated costs of living 'til next incr.: $2.50

New Membership Fees for 1996
1. Full Membership: $75.00
2. Associate Membership: $40.00
3. Institutional Membership: $30.00
(For developing countries only)

(Government Doc/Fugitive Literature Continues...)

Compounded by society's intolerance of drug users. The 128-page report contains the full text of 18 papers on a wide variety of topics by plenary speakers and panel members, more than 100 major workshop issues and recommendations, and an outline for a national action plan to curb the spread of HIV infection associated with the use of alcohol and other drugs. CCSA Publications, 75 Albert St., Suite 300, Ottawa, ON K1P 5E7. 1-800-214-4788, (613) 235-4048, or fax (613) 235-8101. The report is free, but shipping and handling charges will be added.

(News From Canada Continues...)

Screening will probably be continued, the role will change from disciplinary to information gathering.

(One in Ten Continues...)  

7. Package workshops for your community on GLB issues.  
8. Specially index materials on GLB-related issues to facilitate ready location.  
9. Organize your collections to highlight GLB materials.  

Identify paths to additional GLB resources  
11. Ask others on PREVline for GLB material pointers.  
12. Search psychological and medical bibliographies for new GLB citations.  
13. Contact researchers on GLB substance abuse issues (e.g., Ron Stahl).  

Videos  
14. Since videos are more accessible to many users, acquire more GLB-related videos. Some participants noted that GLB substance-abuse-related videos are rare. Others suggested that substance abuse librarians push the bounds of "SA" just a little, if possible, to help initiate discussions and raise consciousness.  

Staff training  
15. Educate staff in your organization on homophobia, especially to help uncover unconscious, unrecognized blind spots affecting acquisitions, indexing, and collection presentation.  
16. Recommend that staff come to GLB-issue workshops at health professionals conferences—workshops like the one held at SALIS '95 in Boston!  

"It is commonly believed that factors such as stigma, denial, alienation, discrimination, and the cultural importance of bars, place lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals at higher risk of developing problems with alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs (ATOD). Although we need much more research before we can substantiate this belief, we do know one thing: many issues need to be understood and addressed by prevention professionals working with lesbian, gay, and bisexual communities before they can deal with the destructive consequences of ATOD."

Dr. Elaine M. Johnson, CSAP Director  
ATOD Resource Guide: Lesbians, Gay Men, and Bisexuals  

(FAQ's Continues....)  

afford.  

Other annual Jobson publications include Wine and Spirits Industry Marketing, a kind of "who's who" of the industry, and Licensed Beverage Fact Book, which gives state-by-state information on licensing, tax rates, and advertising regulations.  

M. Shanken Publications' Impact Databank is considered perhaps THE authoritative source of intelligence on the industry. (I even found a paragraph in one of the Jobson's Handbooks quoting data from Impact!) They produce many publications drawing on information from this database: the bimonthly Impact, the monthly Market Watch, and several annual marketing reports. The U.S. Beer Market: Impact Databank Review and Forecast has sister publications for the wine and distilled spirits industries. Like the Jobson Handbooks, these reports contain detailed tables of sales, consumption, and marketing data. However, they are far more comprehensive. In the past, I found them a little more difficult to use; they are rather large and chunky, and are poorly bound. This year, the new Beer Market sported a much nicer layout and binding, and I hope this is the beginning of a trend.  

While these reference works are invaluable, they necessarily lag behind the times; for more timely information on new products and upcoming promotional campaigns, we subscribe to a number of periodical publications. In addition to the aforementioned Shanken publications, our staff track journals such as Beer Marketer's Insights, Beverage Dynamics, Brand Week, Food & Drink Weekly, Kane's Beverage Week, and Wine Trader. Relevant articles are indexed in our in-house database. We also make use of commercial electronic business databases.  

So, you ask, how can I find this stuff out without spending thousands of dollars on books I'd only use a couple of times a year? (Especially if I'm out in the boonies, nowhere near a good, publicly accessible business library!) Well, for specific questions such as the ones listed above, you can always give me a call; and if you'd like an ongoing update, have I got a publication for you! (WARNING: SHAMELESS PLUG FOLLOWS.) The Marin Institute publishes a quarterly Alcohol Industry Database Report, containing selected abstracts from our in-house database, with an analysis of current trends and events. A one-year subscription is $32; sample copies are available for $6. You can reach me at the Marin Institute, 24 Belvedere Street, San Rafael, CA 94901; (415) 456-5692.  

Next issue's topic: Making Appropriate Referrals.
use. What is unique is not so much the content as the setting. Family issues such as the impact on the kids and a spouse's frustration and helplessness to overcome problems cause by substance abuse are familiar in any setting.

And finally, a series for inner city kids made by kids about dealing with peer pressure. "Choices: Skills for Dealing with Peer Pressure" and "The Adventures of Just Say No Man and Be Drug Free Woman" were produced by the Regent Park Focus Community. Regent Park is an area of Toronto with a high density of subsidized housing and the Focus Community Project is mobilizing residents to address substance abuse problems. The videos are not particularly notable for their content, which is typical of peer pressure videos, though they are remarkably well produced for "amateurs". What is more interesting is the concept of making a prevention tool while at the same time using video-making as a prevention technique -- getting kids involved, having them hunt for substance abuse information and develop their ideas (many an hour was spend in the library), develop new job skills in video production, and eventually use their expertise to help other communities develop similar programs. This trend towards making your own videos was highlighted at last year's SALIS conference by the film producer panel. "Choices," for kids aged 8 to 14, shows three tactics to avoid peer pressure. Fast moving, only 8 minutes long, and with dialogue adults may find hard to follow, the Focus Community says kids relate well to the program. "The Adventures" uses fictional superheroes to show kids aged 6 to 11 that there are good reasons not to drink. It aply demonstrates that the "just say no" approach is not always appropriate but unfortunately conveys a message that getting the facts is all kids need to make the right decision. Using a combination of the two videos would get across an appropriate prevention message.

The Canadian approach is evident in many other productions. The Film Board of Canada has excellent videos on Canada's First Nation communities. The popular "Degrassi Talks" videos, a spin-off of the weekly TV drama, shows kids dealing with sex, drugs, alcohol and family problems. Don't forget television stations such as the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, CTV, and TV Ontario -- all distribute excellent materials. Canadian videos should be of general interest to ATOD library and information centres around the world.

All of the videos mentioned here were reviewed in "Projection," a bimonthly review service covering ATOD videos primarily from the US and Canada. For more information contact ARF Marketing at 1-800-661-1111 (or 416-595-6059 outside North America). Internet: mktg@arf.org.

All prices are in Canadian dollars - what a bargain!

Regent Park Focus Community Coalition 600 Dundas St E.
Toronto, Ontario M5A 2B9 Canada (416) 863-1074
The Adventures of Just Say No Man and Be Drug Free

Woman. VHS, 8 min. 1995. $20 "Choices: Skills for Dealing with Peer Pressure" VHS; 7.5 min. 1995. $20
Elan Productions 206 Dunn Ave Toronto, Ontario M6K 2R9 (416) 531-8213
Getting Off Heroin With Methadone VHS; 33 min. 1995. $59.95.
Canadian Public Health Association 1565 Carling Ave. Suite 400 Ottawa, Ontario K1Z 8R1 (613) 725-3769
Women and Substance Use: Sharing Our Experiences. VHS; 17 min. $35.
Hartland Releasing Inc. 2345 Smith St., Regina, Saskatchewan S4P 2P7 (306) 777-0888.
Life Lessons: Last Call. VHS; 24 min. (part of a series) $99.00

New NIAAAA Monographs

All SALIS Full Members should have by now received the following new NIAAAA Monographs:
No. 28 Effects of Mass Media on Use and Abuse of Alcohol
No. 29 Stress, Gender, and Alcohol-Seeking Behavior
No. 30 Alcohol and Tobacco: From Basic Science to Clinical Practice

If you are a Full member of SALIS and have not received these, please contact the SALIS Home Office P.O. Box 9513, Berkeley, CA 94709.

NIDA Monographs

NIDA Monographs seem to be arriving every month. The latest 5 issues are:

No. 158 Biological Mechanisms and Perinatal Exposure to Abused Drugs
No. 157 Qualitative Methods in Drug Abuse and HIV Research
No. 156 Adolescent Drug Abuse: Clinical Assessment and Therapeutic Interventions
No. 155 Reviewing the Behavioral Science Knowledge Base on Technology Transfer.
No. 154 Membranes and Barriers: Targeted Drug Delivery.
New Books


(Continued on page 10)
Government Documents/
Fugitive Literature

American Psychiatric Association. *Psychiatric Services for
Addicted Patients: A Task Force Report of the American
Psychiatric Association.* 1st ed. Washington, DC: The

Anderson, Peter and Juhani Lehto. *Evaluation and
Monitoring of Action on Alcohol: Targets, Indicators and
Monitoring and Reporting Systems for Action on Alcohol.
Copenhagen, Denmark: WHO Regional Office for Europe.

Blaine, Jack D., Arthur MacNeil Horton, Jr., Leland H. Towle
(eds.). *Diagnosis and Severity of Drug Abuse and Drug
Dependence.* Rockville, MD: National Institute on Drug
Abuse, c1995. 84 p.

Center for Substance Abuse Prevention. *Communications
Programs for Demonstrating the Prevention of Alcohol,
Tobacco, and Other Drug Problems.* [Rockville, MD]: Center

Chaloupka, Frank and Henry Wechsler. *The Impact of Price,
Availability, and Alcohol Control Policies on Binge
Drinking in College.* Cambridge, MA: National Bureau of

Grossman, Michael, Frank J. Chaloupka, and Ismail Sirtalan.
*An Empirical Analysis of Alcohol Addiction: Results From
the Monitoring the Future Panels.* Cambridge, MA: National

Harris, Louis S. (ed.). *Problems of Drug Dependence, 1994:
Proceedings of the 56th Annual Scientific Meeting, the
College on Problems of Drug Dependence, Inc.* Rockville,
MD: National Institute on Drug Abuse, 1995. NIDA Research
Monograph 152-153.

Kadden, Ronald (et al.). *Cognitive-behavioral Coping Skills
Treating Individuals with Alcohol Abuse and Dependence.
Rockville, MD: National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and

Lehto, Juhani. *Approaches to Alcohol Control Policy.
Copenhagen, Denmark: WHO Regional Office for Europe.

Miller, William R. (et al.). *Motivational Enhancement
Treating Individuals with Alcohol Abuse and Dependence.

Moore, Michael J. and Philip J. Cook. *Habit and
Heterogeneity in the Youthful Demand for Alcohol.
Cambridge, MA: National Bureau of Economic Research,

Step Facilitation Therapy Manual: A Clinical Research
Guide for Therapists Treating Individuals with Alcohol
Abuse and Dependence.* Rockville, MD: National Institute
on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism [1995]. 123 p.

Rapaka, Rao S. and Heinz Sorer (eds.). *Discovery of Novel
Opioid Medications.* Rockville, MD: National Institute on

Takada, Akira (ed.). *Proceedings of the 14th Annual
Conference of the Japanese Society for Biomedical Research
on Alcohol: Sapporo, Japan, 2-3 February 1994.* Oxford,

HIV, Alcohol, and Other Drug Use. *Proceedings of the
Second National Workshop on HIV, Alcohol, and Other
Co-hosted by Health Canada, the Canadian Centre on
Substance Abuse, the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Commission, and the Alberta Health AIDS Program. This
new report confirms the growing link between drug use and
the spread of HIV infection, and suggests that the problem is

(Continued on page 11)

The following series, Treatment Improvement Protocol
(TIP), by the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT)
can be obtained from the National Clearinghouse for
Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI) upon request at 1-
800-SAY-NO-TO. SALIS members should be automatically
receiving.

Harrison, Patricia Ann. *Developing State Outcomes
Monitoring Systems for Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse
Treatment.* CSAT TIP Series; 14.

Selwyn, Peter A. and Steven L. Batki. *Treatment for
HIV-Infected Alcohol and Other Drug Users.* CSAT TIP
series; 15.

Rostenberg, Peter O. *Alcohol and Other Drug Screening of
Hospitalized Trauma Patients.* CSAT TIP Series; 16.

Vigdal, Gerald L. *Planning for Alcohol and Other Drug
Abuse Treatment for Adults in the Criminal Justice System.
CSAT TIP Series; 17.
Deadline for next issue of SALIS News
Vol. 16, No. 1, Spring 1996 is April 15, 1996.

Directory Update  (Update is in bold.)

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