Message From the Chair
Kathleen Mullin
CSR. Incorporated

As many of you know who attended the 1995 Annual SALIS Conference in Boston this year, my chairmanship was off to a rocky start since I spent all but the last day of the conference in Massachusetts General Hospital (which if you have to spend time in a hospital this is the place to do it—the care was excellent!). My great thanks to Sheila Lacroix, Chair-Elec., who handled what would have been my responsibilities on such short notice, and to Dagobert Soergel, who covered for me in a presentation, and thanks to you all for the flowers.

(Continues on page 7)

SALIS Conference 1996
Jill Austin
Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse

The annual SALIS Conference will be held in beautiful Vancouver, British Columbia, at the Waterfront Centre Hotel. The conference will take place November 6-9, which is a change from our usual structure of Sunday to Wednesday. This year the conference will start on a Wednesday and end on Saturday, permitting a Saturday stopover for those looking for reduced airfare. It will also accommodate those attending the Information Technology Issues in Community Health (ITCH) conference, which is being held in Victoria, BC, from November 3 to 6.

The theme of the conference this year is "The Social and Political Aspects of Information." We plan to include topics such as gender differences in prevention and treatment, harm reduction, censorship, cultural and ethnic issues, and international issues in information dissemination. Watch for the call for papers in early summer. We encourage you to contact us with ideas for presentations, speakers, and activities that you'd like to see. Please contact Jill Austin, at (613) 235-4048 x232, fax: 235-8101, or e-mail at jaustin@ccsa.ca.

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Highlights: Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights

Elva Yanez
Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights

Americans for Nonsmokers’ Rights is national, non-profit organization with 15,000 members throughout the U.S. ANR has been in existence for 20 years, pursuing a legislative agenda to protect people from secondhand smoke in enclosed public and work places. A sister organization, the American Nonsmokers’ Rights Foundation focuses on preventing tobacco use among youth.

ANR’s work entails tracking and analyzing local tobacco legislation, providing technical assistance to grassroots advocates and health professionals, and developing and disseminating information products. ANR’s fact sheets, advocacy tip sheets, model ordinances, and position papers are regularly solicited by our members, as well as practitioners, journalists, activists and researchers in the field.

ANR also produces special reports and advocacy handbooks. Two recent publications include Preemption in Tobacco Control: History, Current Issues and Future Concerns and How to Butt In: Teens Take Action Guidebook. Monographs developed by ANR staff using the organizations' local tobacco legislation tracking databases are regularly published by the National Institutes of Health.

As ANR enters its third decade of continuous operation, it is enhancing its technical assistance function by upgrading its information storage and retrieval functions into a formal library system. Diane Jones, formerly the Librarian at the Maria Institute for the Prevention of Alcohol and Other Drug Problems, was recently hired to manage ANR's Library.

ANR is making itself known to SALIS and public health librarians as a standard source for timely, accurate and authoritative tobacco control information. To that end, SALIS librarians recently received samples of ANR documents. Included in the packet was a special offer, discounting the price of a one year subscription to ANR’s quarterly newsletter, Update, the ANR Materials Binder and the documents mentioned above. For more information, contact ANR at (510) 841-3032, anr@no-smoke.org (e-mail) or http://www.no-smoke.org (web site).

WHO's "World No-Tobacco Day" May 31, 1996

SALIS News, Vol.16 , No. 1

Highlights: Observatorio VIDA

Approach to Information Dissemination

Maria Vasconcelos Moreira; Victor Fonseca
Observatorio VIDA; Lisbon, Portugal

Observatorio VIDA is an Epidemiological Surveillance Center for Drug Addiction and the Portuguese focal point for the European Monitoring Center for Drugs and Drug Addiction (EMCDDA). It supports the National Programme to Prevent Drug Addiction (Projeto VIDA) and cooperates with the governmental departments involved in it and with the EMCDDA.

The Documentation and Information Unit of Observatorio VIDA supports professionals and researchers working in the area of drug abuse. We provide information retrieval services, workshops for professionals oriented by experts, a directory of organizations and individuals working in the field of drug abuse and the organization of meetings for open discussions on relevant topics.

One of our main concerns, at the documentation level, is information dissemination. We believe that the way to make information available is to make it decentralized and immediate. We try to bridge the gap that goes from the moment an author finishes his/her document to the moment it reaches the information dissemination services.

We developed a process which enables researchers and other professionals in this area to send the documents they are producing and retrieve documents which other professionals produced. As most of that information is originally produced in informative applications such as text processors or spreadsheets, the process is very easy one demanding only that the author has access to an Internet browser and e-mail. As soon as the author finishes the document, he will immediately be able to send it to our Documentation Center which will convert the document into HTML and index it into the database.

This database contains full text documents and/or abstracts of documents which, for copyright or security reasons, may not be available in full text. We expect to cover especially the wide range of information in the form of unpublished reports, action plans, proposals, description of projects and drafts which are of great relevance to the researchers and decision makers in this area.

This database is available through our web site (for demonstration purposes only and still in the process of being translated into English) at http://www.obvida.pt. The general public should accept the default login "guest" and type no password to have access to the search option which allows

(Continues on page 6)
News From Australia

Greg Fowler
Drug & Alcohol Services Council/National Centre for Education and Training on Addiction

For my first formal communication as Member-at-large and for the Australian and New Zealand ADLIS Special Interest Group, I would like to introduce my SALIS colleagues to NCETA. Established in 1991 with a mission to "advance access to quality education and training on alcohol and other drugs throughout Australia", the Centre is a joint venture between Flinders University of South Australia and my own organisation, the Drug and Alcohol Services Council. DASC is a state government health agency with state-wide responsibility for the provision of intervention and prevention services. My library, with two staff, provides information services to both agencies.

The focus for NCETA is to educate and train human service professionals who deal with drug and alcohol problems. The Centre offers post-graduate programs in addiction studies at certificate, diploma, masters and doctorate levels. Overseas students are most welcome to apply. We have students from Thailand, Indonesia and Sri Lanka but not yet from North America! Training courses, seminars, workshops and intensives are offered on a wide range of topics. Increasingly these are offered in distance learning mode. The participants for these programs come from a growing number of disciplines.

This is perhaps representative of some of the wider changes in the alcohol and drug field in Australia. The traditional emphasis on treatment (medical and non-medical) and on education (school and community-based) has been joined, under the umbrella of the National Drug Strategy, by prevention activities with representation from the criminal justice, liquor licensing, community service, aboriginal and ethnic affairs areas. The National Drug Strategy provides an inclusive framework supported by the federal government and the eight state and territory governments. The Ministerial Council on Drug Strategy is intersectional with the representatives from both health and police ministers. To date their work has been essentially cooperative, with all supporting the harm minimisation approach, and flexible enough to accommodate regional and political differences.

It is this cooperative and flexible approach to drug problems which your Australian library colleagues in ADLIS apply to the provision of alcohol and drug information services. If you are interested in finding out more about "the Australian approach" could I suggest a subscription to the Drug and Alcohol Review (issn 09595236), a sister journal to Addiction (formerly the British Journal of Addiction).

For more information about NCETA and its publications contact me at: (see Greg Fowler in Membership Listing).

News from Canada:

New SIG Chair!

Sheila Lacroix
Addiction Research Foundation

I was rather embarrassed to read my conference report in the last SALIS News. It was written wearing my 'Canadian SIG Chair' hat, not my 'Chair Elect' hat, hence the Canadian focus. I should have made it clear that it was the Conference Report from the Canadian SIG Chair when I submitted it to News.

To end all of this confusion, I now have only one role and we now have a new Canadian SIG Chair. Denise Holmen, Reference Librarian at the AADAC Library, has enthusiastically agreed to take over. AADAC (Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission), funded by the province of Alberta, provides education, prevention and treatment programs and services for alcohol, other drug and gambling problems throughout Alberta in partnership with funded agencies. The AADAC Library supports the information and research needs of this vast organization as well as the general public, maintaining an extensive collection of addictions-related books, journals, reprints, conference proceedings, curricula etc. I hope this provides an accurate description of the setting in which Denise works.

Denise is a colleague of Bette Reimer, a long time member of SALIS. She will be taking over the 'News From Canada' column, effective next issue, and she is looking forward to attending her first SALIS conference this fall in Vancouver and meeting all of us. We all welcome Denise to the Canadian group and hope for a great attendance in Vancouver so we can have a 'real' meeting.

From the Editor

Due to the fact that the spring issue always contains the membership, this issue had to be a little smaller on copy than usual. Also, since I am now working for two organizations, one of which is on the east coast, my time is somewhat limited with respect to the newsletter. Is there anyone out there who would like to volunteer to do an annotation/review for the What's New in Reference Sources column next issue? I am especially interested in those of you outside the US, who can write about materials from your country. We need more international coverage which reflects the membership of this organization. Besides being a good way to look more closely at new materials you've received, it's also a means to introduce yourself to your colleagues who read NEWS. Give it a try. Contact me at address or e-mail on back of this issue. AM
Report on ELISAD 95
7th Annual Meeting
Margy Chan
Addiction Research Foundation

Last November, I had the wonderful opportunity to be invited to the European Association of Libraries and Information Services on Alcohol and Other Drugs (ELISAD) 7th Annual Meeting in Madrid, Spain. Even though this is not the first time that SALIS members from North America participated in an ELISAD conference and meeting (Andrea Mitchell were there in 1994), it is another significant step towards a closer communication and networking relationship.

The Conference titled "Around the quality challenge of Information and Documentation Service" was organized by Fundacion de Ayuda contra la Drogadiccion (FAD), a private law institution organized in 1986 "to fight against drugs and alcohol problems." Its main focuses are prevention, training, information and documentation as well as social awareness. The conference was impeccably well-organized and throughout the event, participants were welcomed with warm Spanish hospitality.

I spoke about the various initiatives and projects we had undertaken at the Addiction Research Foundation to improve the quality of our information services.

I also had the opportunity to attend the ELISAD business meeting as a SALIS representative. I now have a better understanding of their priorities and their obligations towards the European Community which have to take precedence over international issues, even though the two may in fact be complementary. On behalf of the Canadian Centre of Substance Abuse, I presented the virtual clearinghouse proposal. The proposal generated a great deal of interest. Plans to exploit the Internet to further information exchange were discussed, e.g. creating a listserv for ELISAD members.

ELISAD will be sending a representative to the 1996 SALIS Conference in Vancouver. The next ELISAD Conference will be held in Oslo in September, 1996. Hopefully, a SALIS member will be attending this event to continue to foster closer interactions.

FAQ's
Eris Weaver
Marin Institute for the Prevention of Alcohol & Other Drug Problems

Often in the course of our work, we are asked for information that the contents of our collection are unable to provide, and we must refer the information-seeker to another source. In our eagerness to be helpful, it is tempting to give the patron something (even if its usefulness is dubious), just so they don't go away empty-handed. However, it is our duty to provide the best information possible, and making the appropriate referral is just as important as providing the most accurate statistic.

The most wildly inappropriate referral I've ever experienced occurred while I was staffing the reference desk at a large academic medical library; a young woman came into my office and asked for help researching penguins for an undergraduate biology class at a university across town. Since penguins are neither used in medical research nor likely to transmit disease to humans, our collection was useless to her needs; yet an overworked staff person at that other campus referred her to us, wasting her time and mine. (Not to mention giving both the patron and myself a bad feeling about that library!)

Because inappropriate referrals frustrate the recipients and reflect badly upon the giver and her or his organization, I would like to discuss some guidelines for ensuring success.

First, do your homework! Familiarize yourself with the collections and services offered by local libraries (including public, academic, and legal), government offices, and relevant community organizations. Get familiar with the RADAR network directory. By knowing who has what, you can better refer patrons to organizations that will meet their needs. When referring a patron to a source with which you are familiar, it is particularly helpful to give them the name of the most useful person or department to contact.

Sometimes it's necessary to direct a patron to an information source with which you are not personally familiar. If possible, make the call yourself; be sure to make note of who you talked to. Thus, if you guessed wrong and this library or organization cannot answer the question, you've saved your patron an unnecessary trip or phone call and added to your own stock of information. If you can't do this before giving out the referral, try to follow up as soon as you can. Otherwise, you won't know if the transaction was successful! Make a brief note -- in your rolodex, in a file, in the directory itself, wherever works for you -- indicating relevant information; this will be helpful next time a similar question comes up.

(Continues on page 7)
Video ReView

Guest Reviewer:
Gary Bell, Senior Library Assistant
Addiction Research Foundation

Three Small Worlds

This is a review of three documentaries that all portray small worlds that reflect ambiguities in the values of the world at large. Though each program examines lives away from everyday experience, the conflict of values is all the more intense because of isolation.

BLUEGRASS, BLACKMARKET tells the story of an isolated area of rural Kentucky that has become a prime area for growing cannabis. The climate is warm and humid and the small fields and patches are not accessible by road. The Appalachian mountains area has sheltered a long tradition of independence, one which has tolerated the production of illicit alcohol, "moonshine," and now the growing of marijuana as a cash crop. Through interviews with local officials, police officers, and marijuana growers, the reasons for the persistence of these illegal activities are explored. We see an airborne raid to eradicate "patches" of cannabis juxtaposed with documentary footage showing an FBI arrest of several corrupt local sheriffs who were profiting by intimidating growers. We are also taken on a tour of cannabis patches by an unidentified grower who demonstrates planting techniques that help to hide his patches from airborne spotters. Poverty is implicated in an area that has been economically depressed for many years; one officer comments that he "wishes everybody could get jobs." No direct solutions are offered other than law enforcement. One gets a sense that there is a moral and spiritual dimension to people's attitudes toward problems, and their solution typified in the closing song "Great High Mountain," when the singer prays not to have the stumbling blocks removed, but for guidance to find a way around them. One final comment, some viewers may find the dialect of the speakers difficult to understand.

IN THE GUTTER AND OTHER GOOD PLACES was shot over a three year period and examines the lives of homeless men in the Canadian cities of Calgary and Toronto. Ron Beard, Jean Leduc and Colin Sinclair all work long hours scouring the garbage cans and dumpsters for returnable bottles, cards and whatever else can be turned to ready cash. We may all have seen men such as these pushing a shopping cart through the alleys and streets of large cities. Whereas most people avoid them, Christine Richey sought them out in order to tell their stories. These men all argue that they keep busy and that their income from scrumming helps pay for cigarettes, alcohol and accommodation. This documentary attempts to look at these men sympathetically and allows them to tell their own stories. It is impossible to disguise the defiance and anger some of the men feel or to hide the defeat they have experienced. Ron Beard was a geologist with a large petro-chemical company, lost his job because of alcoholism, is one of many who came from seemingly ordinary lives and homes. The blunt fact of their past is brought out by the use of family photos and school yearbooks. Ron Beard states that "although we blew it...we're still working men." Colin Sinclair the most verbal and angry of the group had no final words as he became increasingly ill and silent, committed suicide before the film was finished.

ZERO TOLERANCE looks closely at a neighbourhood in conflict. Parkdale is an old community in Toronto that has been traumatized by poor urban planning, rapid changes in social policy and high population density. In the 19th century Parkdale was a prosperous suburban town, but it was soon swallowed up by the rapidly growing larger city. Many of the large homes of the area became rooming houses as populations changed with economics of post-war Canada. A once large and vibrant sector in the area slowly closed down or moved away. There is a large psychiatric hospital in the area and the elimination of inpatient programs forced many clients to find cheap housing close by, while prostitution and drug dealing became more common. The lower property values, however, allowed many new residents to purchase larger affordable house than could be found in another part of the city. This is where the conflict began. Some of the new residents began to take a more militant "not in my backyard" attitude to services such as needle exchanges, methadone clinics and drop-in centres. The documentary challenges the viewer to find a middle ground by presenting the views of owners, renters, police, drug users, prostitutes and members of community groups all of whom call Parkdale home.

BLUEGRASS, BLACKMARKET
Produced by Appalshop Film and Video
306BB Madison Street
Whitesburg KY 41858
800-545-7467 or 606-633-0108; (fax) 606-633-1009; (e-mail) appalshop@aol.com

IN THE GUTTER AND OTHER GOOD PLACES
Produced by Great North Releasing
#012 11523 100th Avenue,
Edmonton AB Canada T5K 0J8
403-482-2022; (fax) 403-482-3036

ZERO TOLERANCE
Produced by Elan Productions
206 Dunn Avenue
Toronto ON Canada M6K 2R9
416-531-8213; (fax) 416-531-3295 (Geoff Bowie)
Progress Toward an International Virtual Clearinghouse

Jill Austin, Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse

Those of you who attended the last couple of SALIS Conferences may remember that SALIS has endorsed the idea of an international clearinghouse for information on alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. Development of this clearinghouse, which will be "virtual" (existing as an electronic entity), has been progressing over the past year. A planning committee, communicating via the Internet, has been working to develop a World Wide Web site for the Virtual Clearinghouse on Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs. The committee members are from seven different countries and a variety of organizations working in this field.

The virtual clearinghouse is designed to be a collaborative effort of a number of organizations having an interest in disseminating high quality information about the nature, extent and consequences of alcohol, tobacco and other drug use. The site is intended as a "jumping off" point on the Internet. There will be "partners" in the virtual clearinghouse that meet certain criteria with respect to information provision. These partners have Internet sites that are linked to the virtual clearinghouse home page. In addition, the myriad other sites providing information of interest to those working in this field are linked through a comprehensive listing of other sources.

The most exciting part of this venture is the plan to provide compiled information that is not otherwise readily available. This includes the full text of papers on policy, evaluated programs, statistical compilations, and curricula. There has also been a suggestion that an A/V list be included. A list of e-mail addresses is being compiled, as well as a "global" calendar of events. All of this information will be gathered through use of electronic forms.

The site is still under construction, but if you'd like a sneak preview, it can be viewed at http://www.ccsa.ca/atod/atod.htm. If you have comments or suggestions, please fill in the "guestbook" form provided from the home page.

(Chipnarks: Observatorio VIDA continues...) clients to browse through the documents. The option which allows documents to be sent to our Documentation Center is, at the present, only available to a small number of selected sources as we intend to evaluate the interest and scope of it. In order to prevent the inclusion of documents with no quality this option will be available only to selected sources who will receive a login and a password to access it.

This approach allows a more direct and immediate relation between the authors and the final users, an easier and more reliable process of recovering grey literature and the promotion of networking among the researchers and professionals in the field.

We also intend to articulate this effort with the areas of interest of the EMCODDA, namely the information dissemination and the consensus on linguistic equivalents that will facilitate the documentation organization and information retrieval.

What's New In Reference Sources?

Andrea L. Mitchell
Alcohol Research Group and CSR, Inc.


This compilation of statistical data is organized in a question and answer format covering four broad topic areas. The first section of questions concerns the impact of AOD and mental illness and includes costs, deaths, suicide, AIDS, etc. Some of the questions posed and answered here are: What is the economic impact of treating substance abuse? How much of the Medicaid inpatient treatment costs are related to substance abuse? Which race/ethnic group among men is most likely to have the AIDS disease transmitted from injecting drug use?

Prevalence of AOD and mental illness is the focus of the second section and includes data for past year, lifetime, past month and trends for a variety of drugs used by various population groups. A few of the questions found in this section include: Is the number of people who are dependent on alcohol and illicit drugs increasing or decreasing? Which age group and gender are most likely to report current heavy alcohol use? How is illicit drug use related to employment status?

The third section puts a spotlight on treatment utilization and staffing. How do clients in facilities specializing in mental health or substance abuse treatment compare to the general population in terms of race/ethnicity? How do substance abuse clients in publicly funded facilities compare to the general population in terms of employment and education?

Funding sources and expenditures for treatment and prevention are the main concerns of the fourth and final section.

(Continues on page 11)
AOD Thesaurus Second Edition Now Available

Kathleen Mullen
CSR, Inc.

The second edition of the Alcohol and Other Drug Thesaurus: A Guide to Concepts in Terminology and Substance Abuse is now available. The AOD Thesaurus will be sold as a four-volume set and will cost $76.50 plus shipping and handling. The shipping and handling costs are as follows:

- Continental U.S. add: $6.45
- Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico add: $12.90
- Canada add: $17.78
- All other countries add: $32.00

The AOD Thesaurus, which is produced both by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, will be disseminated through NIAAA's Alcohol Research Collection, Analysis, and Dissemination Project. Money orders and checks must be made out to NIAAA Alcohol Research Library/CSR, Incorporated. The address is AOD Thesaurus Order, NIAAA Alcohol Research Library, c/o CSR Incorporated, 1400 Eye Street, N.W., Suite 200, Washington, DC 20009, USA. Telephone: (202) 842-7600, fax: (202) 842-0418.

Overseas shipments will be sent surface which takes anywhere from 5-8 weeks. However, should an organization wish to have it shipped air mail or via some other transportation service then the cost can be added to the price to accommodate this. Please contact CSR to have the additional cost determined.

(Message From the Chair Continues...)

hospital visits, and phone calls. From what I heard, I missed a dynamic and exciting conference.

I was particularly sorry to have missed Jill Austin's presentation on implementing a Virtual Library for substance abuse on the Web. There's such a rapidly growing amount of AOD information out there on the Net that it's hard to keep up with and track. A Virtual Library would greatly serve to facilitate access to all these different sites and resources. By the way, adding to all that great information out there, the U.S. National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) is now on the Web at http://www.niaaa.nih.gov.

With all this talk of Web pages you are probably wondering about the SALIS home page. As Chair, I would like to contribute this to the SALIS organization so I have just started working on SALIS's home page. (There was a huge delay due to my computer crashing on an all too regular basis. After reloading my Windows software and swapping out my memory, it finally was diagnosed as a motherboard problem, just in the nick of time too—I was on the verge of hurling my monitor through my office window). I promise to have it up by May 1, although parts of it still will be under construction. I welcome input and suggestions from all. My email address is: kmullen@his.com.

I assure you that I am not planning on being sick for the 18th Annual SALIS Conference which will take place this November 6-9 at the Waterfront Centre Hotel in Vancouver, British Columbia. This year's conference, co-hosted by Jill Austin of the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse and Natalie Dickson of the British Columbia Prevention Resource Center, will focus on "The Social and Political Aspects of Information." I look forward to seeing you all there. Here's to a great year!

(FAQ's Continues...)

Be clear with your patron; if you are not sure whether the source in question will have their answer, say so! Don't make the patron any guarantees -- this will put the folks at the other place on the spot and they will be very unhappy with you! For example: "According to their listing in Directory X, Organization Y is doing work in this area; perhaps they may have the information you need, or can recommend someone else who does." Another good idea is to suggest that the patron call first, to avoid an unnecessary trip if the information is unavailable or the office is closed.

Directories become out-of-date, people move, organizations change names or die. Update regularly!

It can be useful to ask patrons how they heard of your organization; if they were referred inappropriately by another agency, call them! Kindly tell them what happened, explain what in fact your library or organization does do, and tell them under what circumstances they can make referrals to you. For instance, "This is Librarian A at the B Institute; apparently Librarian C in your reference department referred Patron D to us with a question regarding Z, which was outside the scope of our collection. I'm just calling to let you know what we do have, so that you can better evaluate when to refer people to us." They will appreciate it; just like you, they want to make good referrals too!

These suggestions are just common sense, but it is amazing how often they are overlooked. I hope that you have found them useful, and that they help you to avoid your own penguin proliferation!
New Books


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Periodical News

Newsletters:

*Harm Reduction Communication* is being put forth by the Harm Reduction Coalition, 323 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland, CA. Phone (510) 444-6969. Two issues thus far.

Journal:

*Journal of Substance Misuse for Nursing, Health, and Social Care: An International Journal*. Vol. 1, No. 1, January 1996. Subscription: individual: 32 pounds (Europe) or $50.00 (USA) for 1996 / 4 issues; Institutional rate: 92 pounds (Europe) or $142.00 (USA).

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Government Documents / Fugitive Literature


1996 SALIS Membership List

If your name does not appear on this list and you know you have sent in your SALIS dues by May 1, 1996, please contact Tim Nguyen at SALIS Home (510) 642-5208; FAX: (510) 642-7175; E-mail: timt@uclink3.berkeley.edu.

SALIS Officers/SIG Chairs/News Editor/ Members at Large

Kathleen Mullen, Chair
CSIR, Inc., NIAAA ARCAD Project
1409 Eye Street, NW, Suite 200
Washington, D.C. 20005
(202)842-7600 x250 FAX: (202) 842-0418
INTERNET kmullen@csir.org
RADAR kmullen

Sheila LaCroix, Chair-Elect
Adiction Research Foundation
33 Russell Street
Toronto, Ontario MSS 2S1, CANADA
(416) 595-6992 FAX: (416) 595-6601
INTERNET snl@cc.utoronto.ca

Sharon Crockett, Past-Chair
Tennessee Alcohol & Drug Association, Statewide Clearinghouse
545 Mainstream Drive, Suite 404
Nashville, Tennessee 37212
(615) 264-7066 FAX: (615) 255-3794
INTERNET scrockett@prevline.health.org
RADAR scrockett

Leigh Halliday, Secretary
Lincolnshire Center Library,
Open Society Institute
88th Ave., 19th Fl.
New York, NY 10106
(212) 887-0181 FAX: (212) 489-8455
INTERNET lhalliday@mac.org

Tom Childhurst, Director
Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Studies,
University of California, San Diego,
UCSD Extension, 9268
9500 Gilman Dr.
La Jolla, CA 92030-0048
(619) 545-4361 FAX: (619) 545-0484
INTERNET tchil@ucsd.edu

Andrea L. Mitchell, SALIS News Editor
Alcohol Research Group Library
2008 Hearst Ave., 3rd Floor
Berkeley, CA 94709
(510) 642-5208 FAX: (510) 642-7175
INTERNET drinksa@ccmsa.berkeley.edu
RADAR amitchell

Sheila LaCroix, Canadian SIG Chair
Addiction Research Foundation
(see Chair-Elect)

Dr. D.R. Kumar, Southeast Asian SIG
All India Institute of Medical Sciences, B. B. Ikhavi Library
Astarad Nagar
New Delhi 110 029, INDIA
(11) 661-123 x3315 (office) (11) 668-4856 x3312 (office) FAX: (11) 666-2063
INTERNET mki@dbdb.delneternet.in

Sharon Crockett, Multi-Cultural SIG Chair
Tennessee Alcohol & Drug Association, Statewide Clearinghouse
(see Past-Chair)

1996 SALIS Members

Anheuser-Busch Co., Inc.
Corporate Library
Box 18138
Bechtold Station
St. Louis, MO 63118-0828
(314) 377-3492 FAX: (314) 377-2006
INTERNET an_be@ballyco.com

Beverly E. Allen, Director
Moorhead School of Medicine
Medical-Media Center
620 Westview Drive, SW
Atlanta, GA 30318-1949
(404) 752-1531 FAX: (404) 752-1049
INTERNET beverly@umdnj.edu

Mary Pat Angelid, Executive Director
National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Monmouth
1800 Highway 35
Oceanport, NJ 07757
(908) 663-1000 FAX: (908) 663-1608
INTERNET ncaad@monmouth.com
INTERNET ncaad@prevline.health.org

Kaye Asper, Librarian/Public Ed. Assist.
New Bedford Co. Court, to Prevent Alcohol and Drug Abuse
650 School Street, Suite 215
Lincoln, NE 68508
(402) 474-1992 FAX: (402) 474-0323
INTERNET kasper@prevline.health.org

Diane Aughuron, Research Scientist I
Research Institute on Addictions
1021 Main Street, Rm. 306
Buffalo, NY 14203-1016
(716) 887-2597 FAX: (716) 887-2477
INTERNET aaughuron@riada.org

Jill Austin, Manager
National Clearinghouse on Substance Abuse, Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse
25 Albert Street, Suite 300
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5L7, CANADA
(613) 235-4048 x3212 FAX: (613) 235-8101
INTERNET jastin@ccsa.ca
INTERNET ccasinfo.nltsc.ca
WWW http://www.ccsa.ca -

Anne Barker, Prev. Resource Center Coord.
Lexington/Richland Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council
PO Box 59057
1800 St. Julian Place, Suite 308
Columbia, SC 29250
(803) 540-7760 FAX: (803) 733-1395
INTERNET abarker@prevline.health.org

Leaslie M. Behm, Head Librarian
Michigan State University
A137 Clinical Center Library
East Lansing, MI 48824
(517) 353-3037 FAX: (517) 432-1856
INTERNET behm@piotol.msu.edu

LeClair Bissett, M.D.
Bibbigher Press
1932 Woodring Dr.
Simbel, FL 33957
(207) 567-5543 (Summer)
INTERNET leclairbissett@email.com

Sandra J. Bond, Publisher
We Magazine
P.O. Box 4849
Pittsburgh, PA 15206
(412) 361-8005 FAX: (412) 361-3790

Beverly H. Bowles, Director
Learning Resources Center
UMAB - School of Social Work
525 W. Redwood St.
Baltimore, MD 21201
(410) 766-5104 FAX: (410) 766-4046
INTERNET tbowles@wmw2.umb.amd

Charles H. Boyd
University of Oklahoma, Department of Human Relations
321 North Cedar
Oklahoma, OK 73055
(405) 380-6722 (pager)

Jean M. Brown, Library Consultant
Newtown Community Task Force
Newtown Public Library
412 Bellevue Ave., 204
Newtown, RI 02840-6944
(401) 848-9427
INTERNET af7b@outafa.ritnet.net

Jeanette B. Brown, Information Specialist
Atlanta Regional Prevention Center
P.O. Box 3368
259 Parkers Mill Road
Snellville, KY 42564
(606) 679-4782 FAX: (606) 679-3290
INTERNET jcbrown@prevline.health.org

Sandi Caffineale, Resource Specialist
Massachusetts Prevention Center
110 Maple St., Suite 301
Springfield, MA 01151-1857
(413) 732-2006 x3210 FAX: (413) 732-1305
INTERNET sncase@prevline.health.org
RADAR scaffineale

Mangy Chan, Information Services Director
Addiction Research Foundation, Library
33 Russell Street
Toronto, Ontario MSS 2S1, CANADA
(416) 595-8723 FAX: (416) 595-6036
INTERNET mchan@arh.ca

Mrs. Suchada Chotikaramek, Head Librarian
The Library, Faculty of Medicine
Chiang Mai University
110 Itasavaron Road
Amphur Muang, Chiang Mai 50200,
THAILAND
66-653-21112 x5201 FAX: 66-653-217144
mdx0000@cnsv.chiangmai.ac.th

Audrey Chusillie, Senior Librarian
Health Education Unit, Faculty of Education
University of Aukland Building A35, 5258
University of Sydney
Sydney, NSW 2006, AUSTRALIA
(02) 351-5623 FAX: (02) 351-7056
healthedu@nascie.edu.au

Bill Cohen, Previous Publisher
Harworth Press, Inc.
49 West 9th Street
New York, NY 10011
(607) 722-5857 FAX: (607) 722-8465

Iva Congreve, Librarian
National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre
University of South Wales
Sydney, NSW 2052, AUSTRALIA
(02) 399-9333 FAX: (02) 399-7143
INTERNET nradar@usw.edu.au

Ruth Marie Connolly, Coordinator/ IADIS Inter-American Drug Abuse Control
Catholic University, Organization of American States
1809 F Street, NW, Rm. 845-HC
Washington, DC 20006
(202) 458-3809 FAX: (202) 458-3809
INTERNET connolly.rrh@yoda.org

Heather Cooke, Librarian/Pub. Officer
Drug Dependence Services Library
8TI FL, Southcott Hall, Forest Rd.
P.O. Box 8700
St. John's, Newfoundland A1H 4C6, CANADA
(709) 729-0732 FAX: (709) 738-4926
INTERNET ddlib@jjlink.net

Christine Crocker, Manager
NSW Drug and Alcohol Specialist Advisory Service, Drug and Alcohol Dept.
Royal Prince Alfred Hospital
M metric Rd.
Cremorne, 2050, AUSTRALIA
61 2 513 7463 FAX: 61 2 513 8970
chris@drugal-rpa.nsw.gov.au

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insurance by family income for persons treated for AOD abuse and health insurance coverage by race/ethnicity are topics of a few of the questions answered here.

Most of the statistics used were drawn from national survey data, with complete references given for each table and supporting text. With additional glossary, descriptions of various data sets, and a subject index, this is a handy ready reference tool for librarians and other information service providers.

While supplies last, a single free copy can be obtained from the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information, PO Box 2345, Rockville, MD 20852 or call toll free 1-800-729-6696.

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For those of you who do not find your name on this membership list. This is your final issue of SALI News. The deadline for paying SALIS dues was April 1. If you want to get your name on the addendum in the next issue and continue receiving News, we need your dues payments now. And don't forget, if you are planning to attend the 1996 SALIS Conference in Vancouver, Canada, SALIS members receive a sizeable discount. Last year SALIS membership reached 189 members. Let's do it again! We need your support.
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Editor: Andrea Mitchell
Internet: Drinksa2@emsu.berkeley.edu
PrevLine: Amitchell
Alcohol Research Group
2000 Hearst Ave.
Berkeley, CA 94709
(510) 642-5208  FAX: (510) 642-7175

Desktop Publishing: Tim Nguyen
Internet: ntim@uelink3.berkeley.edu

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Mail to: SALIS News
P.O. Box 9513
Berkeley, CA 94709-0513

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