From the New Chair

George Marcelle, SALIS Chair
Social & Health Services, Ltd.

In Bloomington's picture-perfect Spring weather for the 21st Annual SALIS Conference, there were signs of reawakening, new growth, a surge in long-dormant energies, and the promise of a bountiful harvest ahead. A couple of weeks later, many SALIS members met again at CSA's 5th International/ National RADAR Network Conference, in southern California. There CSA's Bob Denniston, this year's SALIS keynoter, renewed his SALIS membership in front of the 280 RADAR participants, a welcome Spring renewal indeed!

This Spring also means a new SALIS Chair, this one representing several firsts for the position. Percy Brown would have been the first male and the third African American SALIS Chair, had he not been compelled to resign from our board because of major cutbacks in his agency's budget. He would also have been one of the few non-librarian SALIS Chairs. Both the gender and educational distinctions now fall to me, along with a couple of others. Surely, I'm the first openly gay member elected Chair, and possibly the first recovered alcoholic (struggling to write this piece on the 25th anniversary of my last drink, by the way!). To be sure, there is a little more to my biography than this to suggest I may be able to contribute something of value to the impressive list of accomplishments of my predecessors. The significance of this says much more about SALIS as an open, evolving and supportive association representing the interests and diverse resources of the larger substance abuse information/communications arena, than it does about any particular member.

As one of many whose professional progress has often been nurtured, encouraged and facilitated by individual SALIS members and the organization as a whole, I consider SALIS membership one of the best investments anyone working with substance abuse information (continues on page 6)

Election Results for NEW BOARD

Congratulations to Chair, George Marcelle; Chair-Elect, Leigh Hallingby; Treasurer, Barbara Weiner; Members at large, Nancy Kendall, John Faw, Jo-Anne Lauzer; and continuing as Secretary, Samantha Helfert; and Past-Chair, Barbara Seitz; Executive Director, Andrea Mitchell.

Membership List

(see pages 10-13) If your name is not on this list and you believe you paid, please contact SALIS Home at salis@arg.org or phone 510-642-5208.

SALIS 2000

Save the dates May 3-6 for the SALIS 2000 22nd Annual Conference in New York City at the Mayflower Hotel. Hosts Leigh Hallingby, Librarian, Soros Foundation Library and David Man, Librarian, National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia along with their conference committee are currently making plans for this event. Please watch the SALIS List and Website for more information in the upcoming months.

Inside this issue:

RADAR Report 2
Websights 2
Encyclopedia on Substance Abuse 3
Video Review 3
Gov Docs/Fugitive Literature 7
New Books 8
Membership List 10
RADAR
Steering Committee Report

Tom Colthurst, SALIS Representative
UC-San Diego, School of Medicine

The Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness (RADAR) Network steering committee met last week in Irvine, CA, during the RADAR Network meeting. This was my second occasion to represent SALIS on the steering committee. Here's a summary of what took place:

1. Strategic plan. The steering committee will be working with SAMHSA/CSAP to put forward a strategic plan for the RADAR Network. A big part of the plan will be to reacquaint new leadership in the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors (NASADAD) and the National Prevention Network (NPN) with the goals and past record of the Network. There will be a RADAR Network presentation at the NASADAD/NPN annual conference next month in Florida. Judy Donovan, Kansas NPN, and Sanford Hawkins, Louisiana NPN, have agreed to help.

2. Evaluation. Linda Garrett will help the steering committee organize an evaluation of the Network, based on the pilot findings from CSAP's work with Colorado that demonstrates that RADAR Network state centers save resources for communities they serve.


4. NCADI internships. SAMHSA/CSAP welcomes teams of five or more from RADAR Network Centers for NCADI internships -- one week intensive learning opportunities to help strengthen regional AOD 'clearinghouse' efforts. The sponsoring RADAR Network Center would be responsible for travel and per diem for its members.

5. Resource management. With reduced budget resources, SAMHSA and CSAP are looking at cost-efficient ways to serve the information needs of the states, e.g., 'downloadable' publications. SAMHSA and CSAP are also promoting linkages among SAMHSA program components, e.g., RADAR Network, CAPTs and ATTCs.

6. Leadership changes. Sharon Williams -- former SALIS chair -- stepped down as RADAR Network steering committee chair as her 'regional coordinator' term expired. Chair-elect Bernice Morgan of Virginia becomes the new committee chairperson. Half of the state center regional coordinators will also rotate off, with 'on-line' elections planned to select replacements.

Websights

Samantha Helfert, Librarian
CDM Group, Rockville, MD

Parents have always had a role in substance abuse prevention programming, but in recent years there has been a resurgence of initiatives aimed at parents. For example, the U.S. Office of National Drug Control Strategy's (ONDCP) National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign (http://www.mediacampaign.org/partners/statements/brochure/contents.html) encourages parents to become more involved in drug prevention. Another example is the Parenting IS Prevention Project (http://www.emory.edu/NFIA/PIPP/index.html), a component of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary's Youth Substance Abuse Prevention Initiative, which seeks to increase participation among family organizations in prevention efforts. As parents and parenting professionals are encouraged to become more involved, where can they go for resources? This column of Websights reviews a number of web resources that address parenting issues related to substance abuse.

The content of most parenting and prevention web resources follow similar themes: drug awareness, communication skills, discipline, and what to do if a child is using alcohol or drugs. In fact many of the web sites point to the same information and documents. The arrangement of the information does vary. Some provide the equivalent of print document online, while other sites are more creatively arranged to lead users to the information without having to scroll through pages of online material. While there is overlap of material across sites, none of the sites are comprehensive in coverage.

The first resource to examine is an online version of a popular print document. ONDCP's Media Campaign has been promoting the U.S. Department of Education resource, Growing Up Drug-Free: A Parent's Guide to Prevention (http://www.ed.gov/offices/OESE/SDFS/parents_guide/). The print guide (and its online equivalent) was recently updated in 1998, but older versions of the guide, by the same title, are still posted at other web sites. Be sure to direct users to the newer version, as this version has different content as well as an updated bibliography and links to resources for parents. The content covers a range of issues of concern to parents, including:

- how to talk with children about drugs,
- age specific advice on how to teach children about drugs,
- what do if you suspect your child is using drugs, and
- how to get involved in prevention efforts.

The content of this document is posted online in "book format" with no special arrangement. Users can navigate the document (continues on page 4)
Encyclopaedia on Substance Abuse: CD-ROM on Alcohol and Drug Abuse

Suzanne Jones, Information Specialist
Alcohol Advisory Council of New Zealand

The Encyclopaedia on Substance Abuse is produced in cooperation with the International Council on Alcohol and Addiction (ICAA). It claims more than 28,000 entries and thousands of full-length documents and illustrations. It is updated every sixth months for subscribers. The next update was due to be published in March 1999.

Content
The CD-ROM consists of two main parts:

1. Encyclopaedia on Substance Abuse.

It claims more than 28,000 entries connected with more than 100,000 hypertext links. It covers many areas around substance misuse: medical, psychological, sociological, cultural, historic, legal, colloquial terms and acronyms. Colour illustrations such as structural formulas, plants, drugs, history, art etc appear as an adjunct to different topics as they are retrieved. It also has a media section and an organisation section.

2. Documents

Full text documents from international organisations such as the UN, UNDCP, INCB, WHO etc and major documents from national organisations covering things such as international conventions, programmes, country reports, protocols, statements, speeches, monographs and overviews are included. They are published unedited and in their entirety, however it is bit of a mixed bag, at least at this stage.

There is a fairly strong historical component which includes a series of old tobacco and alcohol advertisements, one of which is a Buster Keaton TV advertisement for beer! There is also a large section devoted to displaying the chemical formulas of substances; what purpose this serves is unclear to me.

Development and participation

This is a new product that they plan to continuously update and develop. Therefore they state they are interested in collaborating with individuals and organisations in the substance misuse field.

They intend to publish all material of general interest to people working professionally with substance misuse. This includes reports, statistical material, bibliographies, illustrations, animations, videos, and soundtracks. "Even very basic material for education will be displayed in order to be used or inspire preventive activities." It is noted on the CD-ROM that the material contained on it can be copied for use elsewhere.

(continues on page 5)

VIDEO REVIEW

Gary Bell, Library
Centre for Addiction and Mental Health

The Nature of Things: Reefer Madness 2
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, 1998; 47 minutes
Box 500, Station A, Toronto ON M4W 1E6. www.cbc.ca

The plant Cannabis sativa has a long history of use in human culture. Many people are aware that it has been used for its strong fibres in making cloth and paper, and recreationally for its mildly euphoric properties. This program shows how Cannabis has also been used medicinally in Ayurvedic healing in India. In this Nature of Things broadcast host David Suzuki explores both the ancient and current uses of Cannabis as a medicine. Particular emphasis is placed on its value in cases of terminal illness. The subtitle of the program is borrowed from the title of the famous Harry Anslinger prohibition and propaganda film that horrified and later amused audiences. It also contributed directly to the U.S. Congress placing marijuana and, by association, all species of Cannabis on the list of restricted drugs.

Suzuki points out early in the program that the highly charged and polarized atmosphere surrounding the use of this substance has made the exploration of the potential medical uses difficult, to say the least. One need only contrast the position of General Mccaffrey, Head of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, with that of any of the legion of advocacy groups for marijuana use. In the midst of all this rancorous bickering many individuals and organizations have actively used the substance to support the relief of suffering. The recent success of "grassroots" inspired propositions in several states including the DC area, suggest a change in the popular attitude toward marijuana. Interesting within this context is that a bill has been put forward for debate in the Canadian Parliament advocating for the legalization of marijuana for medical use.

The Nature of Things explores the medical issues for a wide variety of people who claim it has helped with the seizures of epilepsy, nausea from chemotherapy, and the improvement of appetite in AIDS cases where there is wasting of the body. In addition to the interviews with individuals, Suzuki also interviews members of WoMen's Alliance for Medical Marijuana (WAMM) and the Compassionate Club of Vancouver. Also speaking for the use of cannabis as medication are physicians who see the

(continues on page 5)
Websights continues...

through the table of contents. The new print version is full of colorful children's drawings and creative layout. Unfortunately, these features are not included on the web version. In addition, the section on "drugs and effects" is not included online. Despite the missing section on drug effects, this is a good basic reference for parents.

The web contains a number of general parenting web sites, but most only mention substance abuse issues in passing. One parenting site which features substance abuse is the PTA's CommonSense: Strategies for Maintaining Alcohol and Drug Free Children (http://www.pta.org/commonsense/). This site focuses on four specific parenting strategies:

- learning the facts about alcohol and other drugs,
- setting clear limits for children,
- providing positive role models, and
- building strong bonds within the family and school.

CommonSense is an attractive site and the information on this site is made accessible in an interactive arrangement. Parenting tips are revealed through quizzes and sample family activities. Other tips are provided through selections from experts (ranging from Tipper Gore to Alan Leshner, Director of National Institute on Drug Abuse, to lesser known child experts). The site also includes a bulletin board for parents to talk with PTA leaders and other parents. It is a good starting point for parenting issues related to substance abuse, but it needs to be augmented with a substance abuse resource as well because the site does not include any additional resources that are substance abuse specific. Growing Up Drug Free, PREVline, and the "Get Street Smart Section" of the Parent's Hub (discussed below) would complement the Commonsense website.

Most general substance abuse web sites feature areas for parents:

- The U.S. Office on National Drug Control Policy's maintains the Parent's Hub (http://mediacampaign.org/parents/parents.html) as part of its Media Campaign. This site compiles a variety of online government documents and web sites that might be of use to parents. The resources are arranged into four categories, Warning Signs, Get Street Smart, Links to Learn and Healthy Activities for Kids. The links and activities sections do not appear to be very comprehensive or complete. The "Warning Signs" section has a misleading title, as most of the material address general issues. The most useful section, "Get Street Smart," links to online documents on drugs, including the Drug Enforcement Administration's Drug of Abuse and drug-specific fact sheets. A useful feature of the Parents Hub is that descriptions are given for almost each resource.

- While the National Clearinghouse House for Alcohol and Drug Information's PREVline (http://www.health.org) does not have a special section for parents, the site does provide access to a number of online documents in its "Family and Friends section" (http://www.health.org/famfr.htm). This includes online brochures, resource guides, and a couple links to other web sites. Unfortunately there are no descriptions to inform users what is expected at each link. Many of the online documents are available in print as well (http://www.health.org/pubs/catalog/family.htm).

- The Drug-Free Resource Net (http://www.drugfreeamerica.org/), compiled by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, provides general information on each type of drug, plus maintains a section just for parents. The source for most of the material in the parent section comes from the older version of Growing Up Drug-Free. Some of this information is "timeless" but the bibliography and the quiz on facts are dated. To the Partnership's credit, they do provide sources for the information posted on the site.

Organizations outside the United States are also providing information for parents on their web sites:

- The Alcohol Advisory Council of New Zealand maintains a very attractive website, which features a section for parents in its Alcohol and Its Effect area (http://www.alcohol.org.nz/effects/index.html). This section includes practical tips for parents on teen drinking. New Zealand and the United States have differing laws on and approaches to drug abuse. The tips on this site are based on a harm minimization approach to substance use so they may not apply in the United States.

- The Prevention Source BC in Vancouver, Canada feature parents and prevention in its past issue of The Source (http://www.preventionsource.bc.ca/html/source/4.html). The issue includes resources and tips for parents. Prevention Source BC also has an online fact sheet for parents, Preventing Youth, Alcohol, Tobacco and Drug Misuse (http://www.preventionsource.bc.ca/html/2a3.html).

Parents who are looking for information on drugs are faced with an overwhelming amount of information on the web. These parent-specific web sites provide good starting points to navigate the information available.

Note: At time of press, ONDCP announced a new parent online resource as part of its Media Campaign in collaboration with American Online. America Online's (AOL) Parent's Drug Resource Center is accessible through AOL. Keyword: Drug Help. Unfortunately I do not have access to American Online so I was not able to review this promising site. See ONDCP press release for details: http://www.mediacampaign.org/inthenews/presskit1.html
VIDEO REVIEW CONTINUES...

potential of the substance in their practice. Obviously physicians and scientists are hampered by the complete illegal status of marijuana. All of these interviews illustrate the experience of people who have used moderate amounts of marijuana with benefit, are most positive about it's effects, and have helped others access reliable supplies.

In discussing the effect of marijuana smoke in calming the tremors of Multiple sclerosis, illustrated in the program by one of our pharmacologists, the comment was made that Valium would accomplish the same result. A true statement but one that highlights the nature of the debates around medications where an addictive but approved drug, even though often over prescribed, is seen as equal to or superior to one of herbal medicine. The herbal medicine marijuana, as Suzuki's approach suggests, needs scientific work to be done on it's positive potential. Governments argue that there is no scientific evidence but at the same time have severely limited the nature of study that can be done.

Though the program takes quite a compassionate approach to the needs of the afflicted people, it does not attempt to provide a neutral, balanced examination of all the issues of medical marijuana. It is in fact a reasoned counter balance to the huge number of prohibition style videos available today. "Reefer Madness 2" was not produced as a prevention tool, but to raise questions and challenge assumptions about the legality and uses of Cannabis plants. Typical of The Nature of Things, this is an excellent production most suited to post-secondary and adult audiences.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA ON SUBSTANCE ABUSE CONTINUES...

Search methods
The encyclopaedia can be searched either by clicking on the letter on a bookshelf symbol or by scrolling through the entries and clicking on a highlighted item.
You can also type a word in the index tool and use the free-text search engine which gives you "more than a million searchable terms and combinations". The searching is basic, but reasonably effective, the only searching refinement is the option to match terms exactly.

In the encyclopaedia entries some words are highlighted in blue. If you click on them you are transferred to another related entry. If you change your mind you can click on the "back" button.

Evaluation
As a final comment in more of an evaluative vein, I have taken a quote from the introduction:

Until now you had to subscribe to dozens of scientific journals, buy kilos of books and spend hours surfing and waiting on the Internet as well as have an exceptional relation with your librarian to stay informed in the rapidly changing field of substance misuse. After all this you would still not get the overview and access that you can have with this revolutionary new CD-ROM.

This is a slightly romanticised version of what this product has to offer! I did e-mail ICAA to suggest that perhaps more involvement by information specialists may be useful, and would they like feedback...but have not heard back.

It does seem to be bit of a catch-all - more focus on the strategy behind it may have been useful. It is also hard to determine who the audience really is for this product.

I suggest accepting the offer of a 30 day free trial period to ascertain if it is of use to your organization.
From the New Chair continues...

can make. A marked-up, dog-eared copy of the 1987-88 SALIS Directory has remained within reach of my telephone all these years, along with those SALIS News issues containing member’s contact information. For more than a decade, these have been essential tools in my on-the-job survival kit, leading me to an elusive answer on countless occasions and providing me quick and easy access to most of the world’s key ATOD information sources. Beyond that, the newsletters bring concise and well-written updates on a host of new products, services and events bearing directly on our work and professional skill building. The SALIS list-serve today, is what those who wax nostalgic over the original CSAP PREVline bbs remember, and a good deal more made possible by sophisticated SALIS use of the latest information technologies. The SALIS website has already simplified and speeded basic tasks in the marketing and management of the Annual SALIS Conference and will soon offer many other resources.

Increasing the current SALIS membership is one of my goals for the year ahead. SALIS membership retention and recruitment need to be urgent priorities if we hope to remain vigorous and capable of planning and executing long-term tasks. Although SALIS has been more successful at maintaining members than many groups born during the same period of substance abuse activism, our numbers are still declining. There’s more good news than bad here. No one seems to leave SALIS because they no longer see value in what we do. Our losses appear to be mainly the result of budget cutting among agencies, programs and institutions that traditionally provide some support for staff participation in professional associations. For example, scholarships once provided by the U.S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) for members of its Regional Alcohol & Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Network to join SALIS have been unavailable in recent years. At the same time several States in the U.S. have reduced or even eliminated funds for out-of-state conference travel for State employees, including RADAR members.

The new SALIS brochure, published in time for our 21st Annual Conference and distributed to the 290 participants at the CSAP 5th International/National RADAR Network Conference, mentioned above, is a valuable and effective tool for attracting new members. Others will find this a powerful and convenient way to promote SALIS memberships. But the success of the brochure and progress in rebuilding and expanding the SALIS membership will depend even more on individual member energy and innovation.

The Y2K SALIS Conference next May 3-6, at the Mayflower Hotel, on Central Park West and 62nd Street, NY, NY offers the perfect opportunity to promote increased participation in our outstanding annual meetings. This is my second SALIS goal for the months ahead. Our last few conferences have offered remarkable programs, covering a range of topics from new data on substance abuse from around the world, to practical application of new information management and communication technologies essential to today’s librarians and other information professionals.

Over the years, the annual SALIS conference has also emerged as a state-of-the-art learning lab for information professionals and as a nurturing environment for many of us to test new concepts, methods and technology applications with an audience of sophisticated and supportive peers. With our new Chair-elect Leigh Hallingby of the Lindesmith Center library, and CASA librarian David Man co-chairing our year 2000 program, SALIS can anticipate a not-to-be-missed learning experience. And I can hardly wait to introduce first-time New York visitors to my still-beloved former home in "the city that never sleeps."

A third and final goal: I am mindful of how SALIS has nurtured several mutually rewarding and productive relationships with other groups throughout its history. Our untiring efforts in collaboration with both what is now the U.S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism produced the landmark Alcohol Thesaurus, now an invaluable tool for the world’s substance abuse collections and those in search of their contents. The fact that several SALIS members received "Pioneer" Awards at the recent CSAP RADAR Network meetings, in Irvine, CA was a timely reminder of considerable SALIS-RADAR cross-feeding over the decade since CSAP began developing the RADAR Network. Bob Denniston’s public comments in support of SALIS at the RADAR meetings were a reminder of CSAP’s continued friendship in spite of their own diminished resources. Our growing relationship with ELISAD increases SALIS members’ access to tobacco, alcohol and drug information resources available from our European colleagues. They and librarians and information specialists in many non-U.S. countries are eager to exchange data, expertise, different points of view about substance use itself, and to attend SALIS programs. New York in the year 2000 should also offer a particularly good opportunity to expand and strengthen these relations.

Time has diminished the shock I felt when Tom Colthurst proposed nominating me to replace Percy Brown last Fall, but it has not diminished the sense of honor. I remain confident in the strength and support of so many other active SALIS members, secure that between immediate past Chair Barbara Seitz de Martinez’ great example of dedicated hard work, and Chair elect Leigh Hallingby’s exciting vision for SALIS’s future, SALIS will grow and prosper. I look forward to a very busy and productive year and to seeing all of you in the new millennium in the Big Apple.


U. S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. *A guide for providers of mental health and addictive disorder services in managed care contracting.* [Rockville, MD?]: SAMHSA 1998. 54 p.

New Books


Boyd, Susan. Mothers and illicit drugs: transcending the myths. Toronto, Ontario: University of Toronto Press, 1999 272 pp. $19.95 (p) 0-8020-8151-7, $50.00 (h) 0-8020-4331-3


(continues on page 9)
New Books continues...


1999 SALIS Membership List

If your name does not appear on this list and you know you have spent in your SALIS dues, please contact Rose Luo at SALIS Home (510) 642-5208; FAX: (510) 642-7175; or E-mail: salis@arg.org

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

George Marcelle, Chair
Social and Health Service, LTD.
1680 N. Vine Street, Suite 724
Los Angeles, CA 90028
(323) 463-6852 (323) 463-9492
E-mail: gmarcelle@health.org

Leigh Hallingby, Chair-Elect
Lindesmith Center Soros
Foundations/Open Society Institute
400 West 59th Street, 3rd floor
New York, NY 10019
(212) 548-0181 (212) 548-4613
E-mail: lhallingby@osorosy.org

Barbara J. Seitz de Martinez, Past-Chair
Indiana Prevention Resource Center
2735 E. 10th St. Room 110
Bloomington, IN 47408-2606
(812) 855-1237 (812) 855-4940
E-mail: seitzb@indiana.edu

Samantha Helfert, Secretary
CDM Group
1140 Rockville Pike, Suite 600
Rockville, MD 20852
(301) 984-6500 (301) 984-6559
E-mail: helfert@cdig.com

Barbara S. Weiner, Treasurer
Hazelden Foundation
P.O. Box 11, CO-4
15245 Pleasant Valley Drive
Center City, MN 55012
(651) 213-6093 (651) 213-4411
E-mail: bweiner@hazelden.org

Andrea L. Mitchell, Executive Director and SALIS News Editor
Alcohol Research Group
200 Hearst Ave., Suite 300
Berkeley, CA 94709
(510) 642-5208 (510) 642-7175
E-mail: amitchell@arg.org

Peter McCormack, Australian SIG Chair
Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Australia
PO Box 2
Woden, ACT 2600, Australia
61 6 2810002 61 6 2810099
E-mail: petermcc@adaa.org.au

Sheila LaCroix, Canadian SIG Chair
Centre for Addiction and Mental Health
33 Russell Street
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2S1 Canada
(416) 595-6982 (416) 595-6601
E-mail: slaicroix@araf.org

R.P. Kumar, South East Asian SIG Chair
B.D. Bhikshu Library
All India Institute of Medical Sciences
Ansari Nagar, New Delhi 110 029
India
(11) 661-123 x3312 (11) 686-2663
E-mail: rkp@bbdl.delnet.renet.in

Sharon Crockett, Multi-Cultural SIG Chair
Tennessee Alcohol and Drug Association
Statewide Clearinghouse
545 Mainstream Drive, Suite 404
Nashville, TN 37228
(615) 244-7066
FAX: (615) 244-3704
E-mail: tnhhsre@unet.net

Members-At-Large:

John Fay, Librarian
National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information
11420 Rockville Pike, Suite 200
Rockville, MD 20852-3007
(301) 729-6686 (301) 729-6433
E-mail: jfay@health.org

Nancy J. Kendall, PRC Librarian/Information Specialist
Wisconsin Clearinghouse for Prevention Resources
1552 University Ave.
Madison, WI 53705-4085
(608) 262-7507 (608) 262-6346
E-mail: nkendall@facstaff.wisc.edu

Jo-Anne Lauzer, Canadian SIG Chair
Prevention Source B.C.
2730 Commercial Drive, #210
Vancouver, B.C. V5N 5P4 Canada
(604) 874-8452 (604) 874-9348
E-mail: jnmsel@preventionsource.bc.ca

1999 SALIS Members

Beverly E. Allen, Director
Morehouse School of Medicine, Multi-Media Center
720 Westview Drive, SW
Atlanta, GA 30310-1495
(404) 752-1331 (404) 752-1049
E-mail: beverly@msm.edu

Stephanie Asteriadis, Resource Specialist
CASAT Clearinghouse
Mail Stop 284
University of Nevada
Reno, NV 89557-0216
(702) 784-6336 (702) 784-1840
E-mail: sparker@unr.edu

Roger Attie, Assistant National Director
ELKS Drug Awareness Program
709 N. Parkway
Cottlage Grove, WI 53275-9101
(608) 839-9886 (608) 839-4898
E-mail: rogerattie@juno.com

Eric G. Bing, Director
Charles R. Drew/ Collaborative Alcohol Research Center/
SPECTRUM
1651 E120th St.
Spectrum Building E
Los Angeles, CA 90059
(323) 563-4939 (323) 357-3477
E-mail: egbdrew@aol.com

Sandi Bokij, Researcher and Information Specialist
Association of Canadian Distillers
Ste 1100-90 Sparks St., Suite 518
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5B4 Canada
(613) 238-8444 x214
(613) 238-3411
E-mail: sandbokij@accd.ca

Jean M. Brown, Chair/Reference Librarian
Newport Substance Abuse Prevention Task Force Newport Public Library
421 Bellevue Ave., #4C
Newport, RI 02840-6944
(401) 848-9427
E-mail: af675@osfa.org

Percy Brown, RADAR Coordinator
Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention
Arkansas Dept of Health
5800 W. 10th Street
FMC Suite 907
Little Rock, AR 72204
(501) 280-4506 (501) 280-4519
E-mail: pbrown@mail.doh.state.ar.us

Erica Burnham, Resource Center Coordinator
Great Lakes Addiction Technology Transfer Center
808 S. Wood Street (M/C 779)
Chicago, IL 60612-7203
(312) 996-0180 (312) 413-4184
E-mail: burnerh@ucic.org

Mary Frances Butcher, Research Librarian
PADOH Research & Information Clearing House
652 West 17th Street
Erie, PA 16502-1607
(800) 582-7746 (814) 453-4714
E-mail: pensaholic@erie.net

Mary Butler, Reference Librarian
Amenheuser-Buseh Co. Corporate Library
One Busch Place
St. Louis, MO 63118
(314) 577-2000 (314) 577-2006

Sandy Cahillane, Reference Specialist
Massachusetts Prevention Center
110 Maple St., Suite 301
Springfield, MA 01105-1857
(413) 732-2009 x3101
(413) 732-1305
E-mail: scl4@avilanet.com

Clotilde Carrandie, Head Documentalist
Centre medical Mamottan
17-19 r.d'armailé
Paris, 75017 France
(33) 4574.00.04
E-mail: clcartoxi@aol.com

Audrey Christie, Librarian
Health Education Unit Faculty of Education
Building A35 University of Sydney
Sydney, NSW 2006 Australia
61 2 9351 6243 61 2 9351 7056
E-mail: healthed@edfac.usyd.edu.au

Tom Colhurst, Academic Coordinator
UCSD, Dept. of Psychiatry
Pacific Southwest Addiction Technology Transfer Center
565 Pearl Street, Suite 306
La Jolla, CA 92037
(619) 531-2951 (619) 531-2948
E-mail: tecolhurst@ucsd.edu

Mary Conlon, Librarian
Cedarcrest Hospital
525 Russell Road
Newington, CT 06111-1595
(860) 666-7638 (860) 666-7642
E-mail: Mary.Conlon@po.state.ct.us

Louise Cotwll, Prevention Resource Technician
National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence - Juneau

SALIS News, Vol. 19, No. 1 10 Spring 1999
null
Kristi Sigers, Information Specialist
River Valley Behavioral Health - Prevention Center
P.O. Box 1637 Owensbore
Owensboro, KY 42302-1637
(502) 689-6567 (502) 689-6677
E-mail: kristisigers@rvbh.com

Kathy Slack, Librarian
Center for Substance Abuse Research
4321 Hartwick Road, Suite 501
College Park, MD 20740
(301) 403-8329 (301) 403-8342
E-mail: kslack@cesar.umd.edu

Randall Smith, Program Coordinator
Missouri Department of Mental Health Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
1706 East Elm Street P.O. Box 687
Jefferson City, MO 65102
(573) 751-7089 (573) 751-7814
E-mail: smithrl@mail.dmhs.state.mo.us

Laura Stanton, Information Specialist
North Kentucky Community Regional Prevention Center
7459 Burlington Pike
Florence, KY 41042-1553
(606) 283-0952 (606) 283-9438
E-mail: rprintfo@fuse.net

Krysta Stone, Info Center Manager
Spectrum Prevention and Treatment Services
dba Washinew Council on Alcoholism
2301 Platt Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(734) 971-7900 (734) 971-5950
E-mail: wcub@pub.lib.mi.us

Ove Sundby, Sr Executive Director
Norwegian Directorate for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Problem
PO Box 8152 Dep.
OSLO 0033 Norway
+47 22 24 65 35 +47 22 24 63 99
E-mail: ove.sundby@rusdir.dep. telemark.no

Nancy Sutherland, Librarian Director
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute
University of Washington
3937 15th Avenue, NE
Box 351415
Seattle, WA 98105-6666
(206) 543-0937 (206) 543-5473
E-mail: adaiib@u.washington.edu

Beth A. Tang, Database Manager
Caliber Associates
10530 Rosehaven St., Ste. 400
Fairfax, VA 22030
(703) 219-4354 (703) 385-3206
E-mail: tangb@calib.com

Harry Tangen, Assistant National Director
ELKS Drug Awareness Program
4305 Quail Canyon Ct.
Greensboro, NC 27410-5094
(336) 663-7209 (336) 605-9484
E-mail: harry.tangen@worldnet.att.net

Gail Weinberg, Librarian
University of Minnesota Drug Information Service
Bio-Medical Library
505 Essex St., SE
Minneapolis, MN 55455
(612) 624-6492 (612) 626-2454
E-mail: weinb003@tc.umn.edu

Dianne M. Welsh, Vice President
CSIR, Inc./NIAAA's Alcohol Research Collection, Analysis & Dissemination
1400 Eye St. NW, Suite 200
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 842-7600 (202) 842-0418
E-mail: arcadmgr@crsincorp.com

Sharon Williams, Director
Tennessee Statewide Clearinghouse
Dr. R. S. Gass Bldg.
630 Hart Lane, Suite 100
Nashville, TN 37216
(615) 532-3579 (615) 262-6144
E-mail: tncrislese@usi.net

Greet van der Spek, Librarian
Trimbos-Instituut
Postbus 725
3500 AS Utrecht
The Netherlands
+31 30 297 1100
+31 30 297 1111
E-mail: gspek@trimbos.nl

Kevin Wadalavage, Vice President
Outreach Project
117-11/15 Myrtle Avenue
Richmond Hill, NY 11418
(718) 847-9233 (718) 849-1093
E-mail: kwssh@aol.com

Bettie Wagener, Librarian
National Development & Research Institutes
Two World Trade Center
16th Floor
New York, NY 10004
(212) 845-4644 (212) 845-4698
E-mail: betty.wagener@ndri.org

Eris Weaver, Librarian
Marin Institute for the Prevention of Alcohol & Other Drug Problems
24 Belvedere Street
San Rafael, CA 94901
(415) 456-5692 (415) 456-0491
E-mail: erisw@marininstitute.org

Randall Webber, Director of Training and Publications
Lighthouse Institute
720 W. Chestnut Street
Bloomington, IL 61701
(309) 829-6028 (309) 829-4661
E-mail: rwebber@chestnut.org

Anne Zanders, Director
Colorado Prevention Resource Center
7525 West 10th Avenue
Lakewood, CO 80215
(303) 239-6976 x114
(303) 239-8428
E-mail: anez@rcm.org

Daniela Zardo
Centro Studio Documentazione E Ricerche Gruppo Abele
Corso Trapani 95/A
Torino, 10141 Italy
+39 11 3827181 +39 011 3827151
E-mail: csabele@tin.it

Marian Zeigler, Clearinghouse Manager
SE Prevention Resource Center
512 Gentilly Road
Statesboro, GA 30458
(912) 764-2475 (912) 489-8552
E-mail: serpco@bullcom.com

Next issue of News

The next issue of SALIS news will be the conference issue covering the Bloomington 1999, 21st annual conference.

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