**Spring Notes from the Editor**

Spring is rebirth and spring has sprung. SALIS News has been re-hatched to incorporate our SALIS logos from the website. I hope you like the freshness of the colors. It’s not easy making a graphics change, and although we had the basis, i.e. the website logos, there were still many considerations for a masthead. Certainly we wanted to keep our colors from the website, but using all three would be too pricey for the newsletter, so we chose the blue and the green. A graphics designer was employed to do the layout and match the colors, and Nancy Sutherland, Samantha Helfert, and I made final decisions, with advice from SALIS Home crew as well.

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**Conference Update**

The conference will kick off with an opening reception at 7pm on Tuesday, April 16th and will conclude with training opportunities on Saturday, April 20th. Dr. Ruth Sanchez-Way, Director of the U.S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, will be the opening speaker. The annual SALIS Business Meeting will be held on Thursday, April 18 with the Closing Luncheon Plenary on Friday. H. Westley Clark, Director, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment will be the featured speaker.

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**SALIS Home News**

I’d like to introduce everyone to the new SALIS Home administrative assistant, Amy First. Amy has an MLIS from the University of Wisconsin, and is bringing much expertise from a variety of perspectives important to the running of the SALIS Home office. She will be working more hours than previous Home assistants, which will hopefully assist all of us in Home functions. She has done desktop publishing, and is very comfortable with creating and maintaining a web site. With her expertise and your continued assistance with ideas, etc., we can look forward to moving SALIS a few steps further in reaching our goals. Please join me in welcoming her to the SALIS Network.
**Web Sights**

*By Samantha Helfert, MLS*

Row Sciences

In this issue, I am pleased to include a press release announcing a new digital library of secret tobacco documents. In the next issue, I will review the site.

"DIGITAL LIBRARY OF SECRET TOBACCO DOCUMENTS RELEASED BY UCSF"

“The UCSF Library and Center for Knowledge Management today released on the internet the Legacy Tobacco Documents Library, a collection of more than 20 million pages of previously secret documents from tobacco industry files. The documents represent the world’s largest public digital collection maintained by a library. The searchable collection can be accessed at [http://legacy.library.ucsf.edu](http://legacy.library.ucsf.edu).

Ranging in date from the 1930s to the 1990s, the documents cover projects central to the tobacco industry such as marketing, research and development, cigarette analysis and design, as well as industry efforts to establish business in developing countries. The documents were obtained through the legal discovery process for a lawsuit against the major tobacco companies by the Attorney General of Minnesota and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Minnesota, and suits brought by other states. The suit was settled in 1998.

Funding for the project comes from the American Legacy Foundation (Legacy), which exactly one year ago awarded $15 million to the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) to establish permanent internet access to the documents and to develop a center for scholarly study of the material.* UCSF is a national leader in research examining tobacco industry practices as well as the health effects of tobacco. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation provided additional support.

"We have accomplished what we promised one year ago – the creation of a single portal into the working files of the major tobacco companies," said Karen Butter, UCSF assistant vice chancellor, library services and instruction technology. "The Legacy Tobacco Documents Library serves as a free and permanent home for the 24 million pages."

Most of the documents have been obtained through litigation involving 46 state attorneys general. They were pre-

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**Book Review**

*By Beth Archibald Tang*

Caliber Associates

**Alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs: Challenging myths, assessing theories, individualizing interventions**


Targeted to social workers, this book was written to narrow the gap between research and practice in the field of substance abuse treatment. Its purpose is not to linger on the medical aspects, or the impact of substance abuse, but rather to provide an understanding of the problem and the spectrum of strategies to treat the myriad issues clients face.

The result of a five-year grant funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, faculty at Rutgers participated in a concentrated effort to develop curricula for social workers to improve efficacy in treating clients with substance abuse problems. As such, the book aims to provide social workers with practical information.

The first chapter of the book offers background to help professionals “of the new millennium … to understand the realities of working with clients presenting with problems stemming from the use of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs” (p. 2). The scope of the problem and various misunderstandings (those of culture, gender, and treatment) are highlighted. A chapter about commonly abused drugs highlights the distinction between misuse and abuse, and discusses mood-altering drugs by category (e.g., opiates), as well as their characteristics and how external factors play a part in drug use. A table in the chapter provides information about slang, side effects, and form and will make a particularly handy reference. A note about the slang terms: they’re a bit dated.

Additional chapters provide criteria to select treatment models (via transtheoretical analyses) and ethical dilemmas (e.g., drug use decriminalization) in substance abuse treatment. (Criteria for good theory and decision-making models are offered.) In fact, a subsequent chapter offers an in-depth discussion of Prochaska and DiClemente’s stages of change model. In fact, engagement – a client’s motivated investment and interaction with the treatment professional and the treatment process – is featured in one chapter.

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The Brewers Association of Canada

The Beginning

In the Fall of 1943, against the backdrop of World War II, representatives of more than 20 Canadian brewing companies gathered in Winnipeg, and agreed unanimously to establish a national trade organization to foster relations within the brewing industry, as well as with the public. The Dominion Brewers Association (DBA) – later renamed the Brewers Association of Canada (BAC) in 1963 – was formed on October 25, 1943.

A Canadian Approach

Through the intervening years, issues faced by the brewing industry and its Association have continued to parallel the broader Canadian political, economic and social agenda. In more recent decades, as Canadians have heightened their awareness of health and social issues, the BAC and its members have responded by increasing the resources committed to those areas.

Particularly noteworthy are the many initiatives and partnerships that Canadian brewers have developed individually and collectively within the Responsible Drinking Program.

For the Brewers of Canada, accountability is more than a public relations exercise. It is an obligation that reflects our sense of responsibility to Canadian society. The industry has embraced the Canadian approach of cooperation and consensus in its responsible drinking efforts, embarking on programs and support for diverse groups including the Alcoholic Beverage Medical Research Foundation, the Native Physicians’ Association in Canada, the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Hotline) and the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children (Motherisk Program). Further information on these and other responsible drinking programs can be found on the BAC website at: http://www.brewers.ca/frames/enter_responsible.htm

Since 1991, the Association’s Librarian and Information (Continued on page 7)

The Steering Committee of the Virtual Clearinghouse met in Vancouver, BC February 5-6, 2002. It was a fast paced meeting with Michel Perron, Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse as Chair, and Bette Reimer CCSA, project manager. Members of this committee include Robert Denniston, Office of National Drug Control Policy, Washington, DC; Andrea Mitchell, SALIS; Berkeley, CA; Dr. Charles Parry, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Research Group, Capetown, South Africa, Dr. Diane Riley, International Harm Reduction Association, Toronto, Canada; Mr. Behrouz Shahandeh, International Labor Office, Geneva, Switzerland; Dr. Joerg Spieldenner, International Council on Alcohol and Addictions, Lausanne, Switzerland. Committee members reviewed the VC Strategic Plan and discussed strengths, and weaknesses, opportunities and threats of the project. The main accomplishment of the group was a vision statement for the VC, "Sharing the World's Knowledge to Improve Policy and Practice."

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Now for content, not just a pretty face. Again this issue was problematic from the point of getting "copy." Content is what makes our newsletter, and more and more we need SALIS members to give us their time and talent. I know that there are many of you who can write, want to write, and have expertise on a variety of topics, which would keep SALIS News interesting. PLEASE do come forth, with your ideas, and lets give this newsletter a whirl for 2002. Reviews of books, reference materials, notes on how you found a really difficult thing to find, your tips on searching a particular database, reviews of databases, cartoons, etc, etc. are all welcome. Former "News" features could be re-invented, such as highlighting a particular library or clearinghouse, writing annotations of new (hard-copy) reference materials, or Q & A on reference topics.

Several SALIS members are involved with a new/revived project sponsored by ONDCP concerning prevention and the library. A meeting in San Francisco in April will kick off this project; you will be hearing more about it at the SALIS Conference and in future "News."

Happy Spring!
New Books
Compiled by Andrea L. Mitchell, Librarian
Alcohol Research Group


Leukefeld, Carl G.; Frank Tims; David Farabee (Eds). Treatment of Drug Offenders: policies and issues. (Continued on page 5)


Periodical News


Drugnet Ireland. Newsletter of the Drug Misuse Research Division. The number 4 issue, February 2002 has just come across my desk. It’s a 12 pager, and packed with new reports and publications, a short piece on the ELISAD Conference, Upcoming Events, and lots more. See www.hrb.ie or contact bgalvin@hrb.ie to get on the mailing list.
Previously released, but on disparate industry websites with accessed assured only until 2008. The Legacy support assures free, permanent, stable internet access.

"By preserving and ensuring access to the sordid history told in the tales of the tobacco industry documents, there is hope that as a nation we will not allow a repeat of the mistakes and misdeeds of the past," said Cheryl G. Healton, DrPH, president and chief executive officer of American Legacy Foundation. "Using what we learn and being more informed today, we will protect the health of millions of Americans."

The Legacy Tobacco Documents Library (LTDL) allows seven separate document collections to be searched through one user-friendly interface. Users can perform simple or advanced searches, view documents in a variety of image formats (PDF, TIF, or simply in the window of the web browser) and collect findings in a digital bookbag which can be downloaded or emailed. The site also provides information on topics related to the documents, such as history of tobacco, litigation, tobacco use and health, and youth smoking.

More documents will be added to the digital collection over the next 18 months.

The UCSF Library, which hosts the LTDL, has been a leader in the field of tobacco industry document research and access since UCSF established the Library Tobacco Control Archives (TCA) in 1994. TCA provides a centralized source of information about the tobacco control movement and resulting legislation. It collects, preserves, and provides access to papers, unpublished documents, and electronic resources. Highlights include the Brown & Williamson Collection – the first tobacco industry documents to be released on the Internet – documentation of the lawsuit challenging the Joe Camel ad campaign, and the British American Tobacco Company Collection, offering a small number of digital documents from a print-only depository in the UK.

The American Legacy Foundation is a national, independent Washington D.C.-based foundation created by the November 1998 Master Settlement Agreement. The foundation is dedicated to reducing tobacco use in the U.S. with major initiatives reaching youth, women, and priority populations through grant awards, research initiatives, marketing campaigns, training programs, and collaboration with national and local partners. The American Legacy Foundation's website is http://www.americanlegacy.org/.

Patricia Post …

New Internet Guide

CSAP's Central CAPT proudly presents the fifth edition of Using the Internet: Resources for Substance Abuse Prevention. This popular and colorful 44 page guide can be ordered in hardcopy or available electronically with the electronic version offering an expanded set of links. Read more about the guide at http://netbook.miph.org.

Features of the Netbook site!

Central CAPT typically refers to this site as the electronic version, or Netbook, of our printed piece. Using the Internet: Resources for Substance Abuse Prevention. What sets Netbook apart from the hardcopy guide is the expanded collection of links and their descriptions, over 700 total. If you are interested in substance abuse related sites, then this directory site is for you!

Internet Primer - This section provides an introduction to give you an understanding of the Internet and get you started using various aspects of it.

Web Tutorials - The Basics of Using a Web Browser and The Basics of a Targeted Google Search are opportunities for hands-on skill building.

Must See Sites - These short lists of substance abuse Web sites get you started, but not buried in too much information and include helpful tips for using the sites.

Links Directory - Click on categories or search for a specific site in this collection of over 700 annotated substance abuse Web sites.

* See two reports by Farrelly in Government Documents.

CONFERENCE UPDATE (Continued from page 1)

In addition to the keynote speakers, the program will include a series of sessions on substance abuse and specific populations, and AOD policy issues. Sessions will also be held on the use of the web in disseminating substance abuse information and library management issues. The conference will also include professional activities, such as tours to the National Library of Medicine and the Library of Congress.

And this press release just in from SALIS member
Data collection techniques and tools are featured in a chapter about assessment. Readers will find the discussion of commonly used instruments used to diagnose the different types of substance abuse problems helpful. Context is also well defined for conducting such assessments.

A brief, but outstanding, chapter on problem solving using contracts and objectives/goal setting follows the chapter on assessment. This is the best discussion that I have seen on the development of setting goals with clear objectives, and how to develop them reasonably. References to the stages of change model are also incorporated. This chapter could stand on its own and will very likely be a well-used resource.

There are three chapters dedicated to intervention at the individual and family levels, as well as with groups, including both traditional and emerging ones. (Several appendices for the latter chapter provide the principles of these programs.) A discussion of prevention concludes the intervention train of thought.

The epilogue (of challenges in the new millennium) rounds out the book’s contents. While targeted to social workers, this book provides a good general introduction to the field of substance abuse treatment. Readers become familiar with the treatment literature and become cognizant of emerging issues.

Specialist, Ed Gregory, has been actively involved with the Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists (SALIS). As one of few alcoholic beverage industry representatives among SALIS members drawn from across the globe, Mr. Gregory sees SALIS as a valuable forum for engaging in dialogue on issues of common concern to both the industry and other SALIS members. Access to the world’s leading authorities on the organization and dissemination of substance abuse information is an important benefit of SALIS. This is reflected in the theme of the upcoming SALIS Annual Conference in April 2002 which is the “Value of Knowledge Sharing”.

The collection is national and international in scope consisting of monographs, journals, reports and government documents covering the environment affecting alcoholic beverages, including their use and misuse, control policies (taxation, advertising, licensing and distribution), history, social issues and statistical data. There is a high level of cooperation and an excellent working relationship between the IRC and information professionals at other resource centers such as the Alcoholic Beverage Medical Research Center, the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health and the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA).

The IRC has been overseen by Mr. Gregory since 1984. A graduate from the University of Western Ontario with a Master Degree in Librarian and Information Science, Mr. Gregory also has a Bachelor Degree in Journalism and English from Carleton University. He is also the editor of the BAC International Survey: Alcoholic Beverage Taxation and Control Policies (9th Edition).

New From NIAAA


On The Lighter Side ...

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Information Resource Centre (IRC)

The Association’s Information Resource Centre (IRC) is the information and communications hub for members and for staff. The IRC also receives requests from researchers, writers, government officials (national and foreign), and diverse groups concerned with alcohol use and misuse.

How many catalogers does it take to screw in a light bulb? Just one, but they have to wait to see how LC does it first.

How many reference librarians does it take to change a light bulb? None if it has a LCSH heading.


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