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Reviewing the Years: A History of the Hazelden Library

Barbara Weiner, Manager Hazelden Library

There is a saying: Time flies like arrows, and fruit flies like bananas! Regardless, specifics of the story and development of my library—the Hazelden Library—were gradually being lost to the passage of time. For four years now, “write the history of the Hazelden Library” languished in my to-do list. This summer, as Hazelden approaches its 60th anniversary, I put excuses aside, sat down with yearly notes, and started to write. Once begun, it was difficult to stop!! The result is a 20 page document describing the Hazelden Library over its now 42 year history. Here are a few excerpts which information specialists in particular may find interesting.

FOUNDING: Since its modest founding in 1949 at a Minnesota lakeside farmhouse, Hazelden has grown into a large, private, non-profit alcohol and drug treatment center. It is unique among American treatment centers in that it saw the need for—and continues to support—a professional library specializing in the various topics surrounding alcohol, drugs, and addictions, with emphasis on patient issues of treatment, recovery, and education. The idea of a substance abuse library is credited to then Hazelden President Dan Anderson. Anderson believed that staff, students, and trainees needed access to the literature, knowledge, and research of the field, and so he began the Library in 1967. At first this modest collection of about 150 books was kept on a few shelves, in a basement area, and cared for by nearby staff.

STAFF: By 1970 the first librarian, Joan Frederickson (a former SALIS member), was hired. Both the Library and Joan’s hours were part time for several years. Two individuals, both with past academic library experience, helped establish the organization and card catalog systems. Joan’s employment would last from 1970 until 1991, and she skillfully brought the library from this small print collection where she knew the contents of each and every title, to the current collection of many thousand titles, internationally networked, and computerized—a professional library that actively supports the information needs of researchers, professionals, students, and individuals. Barbara Weiner was hired in 1986, with her MLS in hand, and was told to computerize the library. Barb almost had the honor of plugging the first computer in, and she is still working on that same directive!

EARLY YEARS: An active Library Committee was formed in 1972 to help with policies, procedures, and acquisitions. 1977 saw the establishment

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Perpetual Beta: Mmm, These Bookmarks Sure Are Del.icio.us!
Meg Brunner, ADAI Library

As we all know, the Internet is an enormous place, growing bigger and bigger every day. Figuring out new ways to organize all that information (not to mention weeding out the misinformation!) is becoming a huge part of every information specialist’s job. One technology that can help is “social bookmarking.”

Social bookmarking can be used in a wide variety of ways, from the simple to the spiffy, and just because it has “social” in its name doesn’t mean it involves chatting or goofing off (no, really! it doesn’t!).

One of the simplest and most obvious things to do with social bookmarking is to use it as an easy way to store all your Internet bookmarks in one place -- a virtual place -- that you can access from any computer with an Internet connection. You know how when you save a bookmark in Firefox or Internet Explorer on your work computer, you can’t see that same bookmark on your computer at home? With social bookmarking, you can get to your list of bookmarks from any computer, anywhere, as long as it has a connection to the Internet.

That’s one practical use, and it’s a great way to ease into the whole social bookmarking world.

But once you’re in that world, you are going to quickly see a bunch of even more useful applications for your library or information center. Before I get to those, though, let me start by introducing you to the most popular social bookmarking site, and the one I’m most familiar with myself.

It’s the web site that used to go by the cryptic, impossible-to-remember-where-the-dots-go name http://del.icio.us, but which, thankfully, has recently decided practical trumps cute (a la Biden vs. Palin?) and renamed itself http://delicious.com.

GOOD NEWS: SALIS has earned almost $400 extra dollars in 2008, simply by SALIS members (and their friends, and their friends, etc.) taking advantage of THE SALIS BOOKSTORE AFFILIATE PROGRAM.

You and your acquaintances can add dollars to the SALIS treasury from “anywhere around the globe” and “anytime around the clock” by doing what you already do: purchasing books (and audiovisuals and many other products) from Amazon or Hazelden via SALIS links. Tell your friends! Tell your family! Tell your co-workers!

By using the links on SALIS’ home page (http://salis.org/resources/new_books.html), you will be providing a commission directly to the SALIS organization:

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- 12% from Hazelden (self-help and recovery books, curriculums, AV, and gift products).

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As SALIS Treasurer, I would suggest that SALIS needs both more dollars, and a greater variety of financial sources, to have financial stability. The Bookstore Affiliate Program can provide an additional and ongoing source of income for SALIS.

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SALIS Bookstore Affiliate Program Update
Barbara Weiner, SALIS Treasurer

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I was very fortunate to be able to attend the European Conference of Medical and Health Libraries (EAHIL) last June. (see http://www.congreszon.fi/eahil_2008) Accompanied by my daughter, Maggie, it was a combined holiday / conference. Fortunately, there were some activities open to my daughter such as a concert, a reception in the City Hall and a splendid Gala Dinner at the Kalastajatorppa Hotel right on the Gulf of Finland. The meetings were held in the stunning white marble Finlandia Hall, situated centrally in Helsinki on Töölö Bay, which is surrounded by park land.

The theme was Towards a New Information Space – Innovations and Renovations. Most attendees were from Europe but there were a few of us from far off places like Australia and North America. I went armed with a supply of the new Elisad/SALIS business cards and was able to distribute some while networking. I can’t begin to relate all I heard and learned, but here are a few key points and overall impressions.

- It felt like home. Same vendors, same products. It really is a small world. However, unlike North American conferences there was more time provided to see the exhibits and there was a specific time allocated for vendor presentations during the conference program, which I found very useful.
- It was more laid back. The pace was not as tense as the typical North American conference: shorter days, longer breaks, more time to network. I think we can learn from our European colleagues!
- We are all facing the same problems. As the theme reflected, we all seem to be facing less physical traffic so our spaces, both physical and in cyberspace, are constantly changing. Even where there is traffic, such

Plenary speaker Anne Brice from the NHS National Knowledge Service, Oxford UK gave one of many presentations worth writing about, but I have chosen this as an example. She highlighted an information service called DUETS (Database of Uncertainties about the Effects of Treatments). See http://www.duets.nhs.uk. It is an interesting concept as it identifies gaps in knowledge identified by patients and clinicians, the questions not answered by current systematic reviews and guidelines. It identifies these uncertainties for researchers and funders. Even though there is not much coverage in ATOD as yet, it provides an interesting and useful perspective.

Elisad member and Boston SALIS conference attendee Louise Farragher, from the Health Research Board in Dublin, Ireland, is on the 2009 EAHIL Conference committee (http://www.eahil2009.ie). We sat across from her at the Gala dinner (see photo). Louise encourages us all to attend EAHIL next year! After the conference, Maggie and I travelled to Turku, Finland by train and then on to Tallinn, Estonia and back to Helsinki for a final two days. It was an amazing trip. What a beautiful part of the world.
Bar Harbor, Maine was the host city this year for the International Society of Journal Addiction Editors (ISAJE), with Tom Babor, incoming President of ISAJE as conference host. ISAJE meetings are generally a smaller audience, similar to SALIS and thus more chance to get to know most participants by the end of this three day meeting. Bar Harbor in September was extremely beautiful, with vistas over the harbor of old schooners, whaling boats and yachts, seabirds and sweeping seascapes.

This year was memorable for several reasons. One not so favorable is that Susan Savva, Managing Editor of Addiction, and behind-the-scenes organizer for the ISAJE meetings had announced her retirement, and thus a big Thank-you and send off was the main focus of one of the group dinners. Susan will be greatly missed by all.

Another memorable presence at this meeting was keynote speaker Sheldon Krimsky, Tufts University, who gave a very provocative presentation on the links between the federal government and the pharmaceutical industry. His presentation, “How science and medical journals are responding to conflicts of interest in their publications” was quite disturbing and if you are interested in reading more about this, a related book by him is Science in the Private Interest: Has the Lure of Profits Corrupted Biomedical Research? or “When conflict of interest is a factor in biomedical research.” Med Law 2007 September 26(3): 447-463.

A broad theme of the meeting, which has been central to ISAJE since their inception, was the focus on publishing and the addictions and the ethical issues surrounding this arena faced by addiction editors in their daily work. Tom Babor, University of Connecticut, and US editor of Addiction, in an overview of the changes and additions to the 2nd edition of Publishing Addiction Science, 2008, http://www.parint.org/isajewebsite/isajebook2.htm, focused especially on the new chapters and particularly on those that deal with ethical matters. If you did not click on the link just given, you will be interested to know that the book is now available online, or in hardcopy through ISAJE. New chapters include: “Getting Started: Publication Issues for Graduate Students, Postdoctoral Fellows, and Other Novice Addiction Scientists”; “How to Write a Scientific Paper for a Peer-reviewed Journal”; “How to Write Publishable Qualitative Research”; “Reviewing Manuscripts for Addiction Journals: An Application of the Golden Rule”; and finally “Relationships with the Alcoholic Beverage Industry, Pharmaceutical Companies and Other Funding Agen-

See the Conference webpage (in English or French!) for some cool photos. SALIS 2009 takes place in the heart of the old city of Halifax, with many attractions a short walk away. The meetings will be held at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, not far from the hotel. There will also be a tour of the Nova Scotia Legislative Library, located in a national historic site.

Close to the hotel, one can pick up the city’s self guided walking tour which includes parts of the Harbourwalk as well as many other historic properties. We also have some activities planned that will include lobster and fiddling, core to ‘Haligonian’ culture!

The Call for Abstracts opens Monday, December 8. To submit your abstract, go to: http://salis.org/conference/call_for_abstracts.html. 

See you there!

Conference web page: http://salis.org/conference
Australian National Inhalants Information Service: An Introduction to its Development
Jane Shelling, Manager, Nat’l Resource Centre

The Alcohol and other Drugs Council of Australia’s National Resource Centre won a project tender to initiate, establish, develop, promote and operate a national inhalants clearinghouse – The National Inhalants Information Service. We commenced work on the inhalants project on January 7, 2008.

The aim is to have a free service that will house the most comprehensive collection of inhalant resources in Australia and provide access to these resources free of charge to all interested parties.

At the onset of the project a stakeholder advisory group (SAG) was formed. The project benefited enormously from this group of knowledgeable and obliging stakeholder experts. Stakeholders included: teachers, parents, youth workers, researchers, alcohol and drug workers, police, ambulance personnel and representatives from the Indigenous community.

Members of the SAG (and other interested individuals) were initially surveyed by email to ascertain their views on a number of issues including: the name of the service; usefulness of a database of resources; website layout and content; priority information; promotion and new resources. This initial consultation helped considerably in the planning of the website and resulted in a revised name for the service. Closer to the launch of the service members of the SAG met for a face to face meeting to view the website, database and promotional material and to question and discuss aspects directly with NIIS staff. Constructive discussion and suggestions were made and as a result of the meeting considerable changes were made in the website content and also with promotional material. Parts of the NIIS include: a website, database, and the service itself.

The website has been reworked a number of times to ensure it has high functionality, usefulness, and quality and now contains comprehensive information for a wide potential audience. The website homepage displays a changing image board of pictures of young people from various backgrounds to capture the interest of the viewer.

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News from Canada
Sheila Lacroix, CAMH
Canadian SIG

Canada’s Criminal Code Amended to Tackle Drug-Impaired Driving. Recently passed legislation that amends Canada’s Criminal Code, entitled Tackling Violent Crime Act, includes provisions for police to broaden roadside impairment checks to conduct a Standardized Field Sobriety Test which assesses physical coordination. If found impaired, the driver must then submit to a mandatory Drug Evaluation and Classification (DEC) which involves providing a bodily fluid sample for analysis. Previous to this legislation, drivers had to agree to the DEC. In addition, new and more prohibitive penalties have been introduced.

Impaired driving is a federal offence in Canada. However, the individual provinces also have provincial ‘highway traffic acts’ which authorize license suspensions, some which exceed federal suspension periods, mandatory education and treatment programs and ignition interlock programs.

For a backgrounder summary which includes the components of the DEC, see the C-2 Announcement Backgrounder on the CCSA website, www.ccsa.ca, prepared before Bill C-2 was passed to become law. For a good overview, see the Legislative Summary prepared by the Library of Parliament: http://www.parl.gc.ca/39/2/parlbus/chambus/house/bills/summaries/c2-e.pdf

Part 3 deals with drug-impaired driving. This legislation includes many other sections dealing with such issues as firearms offences and mandatory sentencing for serious crimes. Some of these were controversial, resulting in a lot of public discussion, but the drug-impaired driving legislation was welcomed, as the safety of our sidewalks, streets and highways touches everyone.

Have You Read?


cies: Holy Grail or Poisoned Chalice?” Something quite remarkable concerning the growth of AOD journals is that according to the new edition, there are eighty-eight AOD specific journals. This jumped by thirteen titles from the last edition published in 2004, which identified seventy-five titles. See the listing at http://www.parint.org/isajewebsite/bookimages/isaje_2ndEdition_chapter2.pdf.

Our last group supper was at a local lobster restaurant and memorable, not only for the succulent “bugs” (locals term for “lobstah”) we were served, but more importantly for the fact that I met a Russian scientist, one of the regional editors of the new Russian journal, *International Journal of Addiction Research*, (see Periodical News, p. 7) who was very interested in SALIS, and in establishing connections between the librarians at his institute and other SALIS members.

ISAJE is an important association for SALIS to continue to foster networks and partnerships. One of the projects which has emanated from members in ISAJE is the “Nomenclature and Terminology Project”, which plans to study the conceptual history of terminology in the addiction field. Such concepts as “addiction”, “alcoholism”, “inebriety”, and “harm reduction” were just a few of the terms suggested in the project meeting. One of the first tasks which I offered to co-ordinate and compile, is the creation of a bibliography of AOD dictionaries, grammars, lexicons and thesauri. If any of you have records or citations for such items which you can send, it would be much appreciated. I know that the Alcohol Research Group ARG library has many such reference sources, as I collected them along the way. However, as you know, I no longer have access to the library, and the catalog is not on the internet.

As an aside, one of my first discoveries for such references was found at the Neil Dow Temperance Library in Portland Maine. On General Dow’s shelves was a very tiny book setting next to many other elderly and much larger stately looking tomes, but it just sort of popped out at me. “The Temperance Dictionary” was its name and the volume covered “AAR to BUR”. There didn’t seem to be any other volumes on the shelf, which was of course disconcerting. The book had been published in Britain in 1861 and given to Neil Dow in 1864 on a visit he made there. You may be interested to know that it is indeed listed in the catalogue of the British Library in London and according to the catalogue record there are “no’s 1-34”, presumably meaning 34 volumes. I was not able to look at them due to time constraints, but am determined to find them, perhaps right here in the US, or will make time the next time I have the good fortune to be in London. Actually, checking World Cat I see that it is listed as being held at the New York Public Research Library. Perhaps one of you has another set? Please let me know if you do or have any other information on this title.

One last thing which I would be remiss not to mention is the presentation I made on behalf of SALIS, on an update of the latest information on the downsizing and closing of AOD libraries and databases. The addiction editors were keenly interested in this judging by the variety of questions and discussion which ensued. They are definitely in support of SALIS’ monitoring of this situation and keeping them apprised. Many of them have offered space for an editorial. If any of you are interested, let me know and I will give you contact information.

In conclusion, if you have not taken a look at the ISAJE website recently, I urge you to do so: http://www.parint.org/isajewebsite/index.htm. There is much here that is relevant to the work that SALIS does and may well inspire you to think of other ways that we may partner or share related projects.

NOTE: Please send citations for dictionaries, thesauri, lexicons or glossaries to amitchell@salis.org. In future we should be able to make this bibliography available on the SALIS website.

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**SALIS Secretary in Iran**
Christine Goodair, ICDP, St. George’s, London University

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Chris Goodair in an Islamic burqa.

I was in Iran with colleagues from St George's to assist in running two workshops on drug education, prevention, treatment and epidemiology. The workshops were being given at two Iranian universities - Shadid Sadoughi University of Medical Sciences, Yazd and Semnan University in the Faculty of Psychology and Educational Sciences. In particular I was responsible for delivering sessions on “Smoking” as well as one on “Addiction Information Resources” which provided me with an opportunity to show the excellent resources on the SALIS website.
The sections of the website include:

- About Inhalants – Inhalant Users and Specific Inhalants.
- What’s New – News in the area of inhalants.
- Target Groups – Specific information for: teachers and parents; AOD workers; Indigenous Community; Youth workers; Police and Ambulance workers; Community Groups; Retailers; Media and Youth.
- Database – Over 660 resources on inhalants abuse.
- Around Australia – Information for each state and territory of Australia.
- Online Resources – Weblinks, online reports and papers.
- Interventions – Demand, supply and harm reduction information.

The website has been available since 13 June 2008 and can be viewed at [http://www.inhalantsinfo.org.au](http://www.inhalantsinfo.org.au)

The NIIS database contains over 650 records of resources such as: books, journal articles, reports, DVDs and videos. The functionality of the database is very good with improvements and adjustments being made continually.

The NIIS also contains an Ask a Librarian service for queries to the NIIS, a Contact Us page and a page About the NIIS which includes details of the SAG, NIIS funding and our goals. The NIIS will provide free of charge access to all material contained on the NIIS database. All queries received from the Ask a Librarian service will be responded to promptly with an aimed turnaround time of 48 hours. A current awareness bulletin will be issued every 2 months to our current list of interested parties. The bulletin will highlight new and existing resources, projects, and NIIS services.

The official launch of the NIIS took place in Alice Springs at the Alice Springs Town Council office, on 23 June 2008 during Drug Action Week (DAW). At this time the publication Volatile substance misuse: a review of interventions was distributed and other publications were displayed for guests to view. This was a great opportunity to network with local workers, get their feedback and distribute inhalant material.

The NIIS is off to a great start but our challenge for the future is to engage in continual promotion and stay connected to the communities that need information about inhalant abuse. SALIS members with an interest in this area are invited to link to our website and also to contact me if they would like to be included on the current awareness mailing list or if they have resources they would like to share.

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**New Addition Research Journal from Russia**

*International Journal of Addiction Research* (ISSN 1800-6434) is a new English-language journal published in Russia. The journal’s focus is on alcohol and drug addiction, but it will include other types of addiction, such as smoking, gambling addiction, etc. The journal will cover both biological and medical as well as social and legal aspects in addiction research. The journal will include both reprinted documents such as 1) international organizations’ policy on addiction (e.g. UNODC, WHO, EMCDDA, ICAA, ONDCP, and others); 2) national policies on addiction reflecting experience of different countries (e.g. NIDA, NIAAA, ASAM, AATOD and others); 3) drug and alcohol policies on the city level; and 4) plans and strategies of regional, national, and university addiction research centers. (I spotted material from some SALIS member organizations in this section.) The second half of the journal will feature research articles on biological, clinical, social, and other aspects of addiction. Researchers and clinicians from the former Soviet Republics (Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Belarus, etc.) will be featured, as well as those from Europe.

Logos from various world organizations appear on the journal’s website and partners and supporters. It’s unknown how much of the future content will consist of original articles or what the rhyme and reason for selecting reprinted material will be. But, perhaps to guide those decisions, the publisher is seeking comments and suggestions in order to formulate future plans for the journal. Contact: info@softexpublishing.com (English) or genius-media@mail.ru (Russian).

(Perpetual Beta from p. 2)

for you. It even takes things further than simply letting you organize your links by single-topic folders, the way most browsers do.

Instead, Delicious allows you to classify your links with keywords called “tags.” You can use any terminology for tagging that you want -- the world is your thesaurus. And while that’s one feature that sometimes sends traditional librarians scrambling for the hills (Authority file!! Where’s my authority file!!?), the terms you use for tagging are up to you. They can be as off-the-cuff or structured as you want them to be.

As an information center, you’ll find Delicious useful in other ways as well. For one thing, you can open an account for your organization and then let all your staff members add and classify/tag links for it. Every time you or your staff come across a new web site that you know will be useful to yourselves and others, you can add it to Delicious, tag it with keywords, and quickly share it.

This is a great way to replace more traditional online “pathfinders” or subject guides. For one thing, it means that everyone on your staff can easily contribute new links to your link collection, instead of just having one or two librarians who know HTML update a static web page regularly. For another, you can use Delicious’s built-in “tag clouds” or “link rolls” to easily integrate your Delicious link collection into your organization’s web site.

A “tag cloud” is a list of all your tags in paragraph-like format, with the font-size of the term itself indicating how often it is used (bigger terms have more links associated with them). You’ve probably seen tag clouds on blogs as well -- many bloggers use tags to classify their posts, and frequently display a tag cloud along the side of the blog for easy reference.

If you add a “link roll” from Delicious to your web site, it’ll display your newest bookmarks, letting your users quickly see what’s recently been added to your link collection. You can set the link roll up to display a specific number of links (say, the last five added) and even limit it to links tagged with a specific term (a “tag roll”). You can also allow your users to subscribe to your link/tag rolls using RSS, so that every time you add a new link they instantly see it appear in their RSS reader. Examples of both tag clouds and link/tag rolls can be found at the end of this article.

Another handy way for librarians to use Delicious tags is to do what they call “task tagging.” Task-tags are tags designed for a specific purpose. For example, if you are a university librarian and a professor tells you he’s teaching a course on pharmacotherapy for addiction and needs help putting together resources for his students, you could create a unique tag (such as the course number) and then assign it to any link you think would be relevant to the students of that class. Then you can send the professor a link that will take him and his students directly to the list of all the online resources you’ve tagged with that unique identifier.

Or, you could do the same thing for a library patron who has come in with a reference question -- use the patron’s last name, for example, to tag all the web sites you think they might find relevant to their research, and then send them the URL that takes them directly to that specific list of resources.

Delicious uses a standard URL structure that lets you easily share your list of links for a specific tag: http://delicious.com/yourusername/yourtag (for example: http://delicious.com/megwood/civilwar). And, of course, tags are searchable in Delicious, so you can look at what other users have tagged with a particular term as well -- a great way to find web sites you may have missed! The more a site has been bookmarked, the higher up in the list of results it will appear -- and since people typically only bother to bookmark sites they like, for the most part, what you’ll find in Delicious are web sites others have deemed particularly good or helpful by the masses.

In short, there are a variety of ways you can use Delicious to help you and your users better navigate the ever-expanding universe of the Internet. These are just a few ideas to get you started! Check out the list of examples below to see some of these ideas in action, and then open your Delicious account and start bookmarking!

Some Examples:

Tag Cloud (Holdrege Area Public Library): http://www.holdregelibrary.org/delicious_links.html


Using Delicious tag links as a pathfinder (Univ. of Michigan Health Sci Library’s Avian Flu subject guide): http://www.lib.umich.edu/hsl/guides/avianflu.html

Link Roll (Univ. of Michigan library blog): http://userslib.com/ (look in the right column for section “FROM MY DELICIOUS”)

Tag Roll (Buley Library (physics resources)): http://library.southernct.edu/physbib.htm

For a list of other libraries using Delicious, visit: http://angelacw.wordpress.com/2007/06/04/delicious-libraries/

The first addictions database the Hazelden Library utilized for journal article and research searching, was the Drug Information Service database, from the University of Minnesota. Hazelden’s research resources were part of the core of this database collection. University librarians were the only ones able to search this good database, and they mailed the paper copy search results out. Then in 1988—thanks to efforts from SALIS professionals—all existing addiction databases (DRUG, ETOH, CORK, and the Medical database as well) became handled by the same vendor, Bibliographic Retrieval System (BRS). Thus ATOD libraries needed to work with—and to pay for--only one vendor. Searching BRS databases was complicated and available generally only to librarians—after two days of search training. Each search was an expense—cost of vendor subscription, cost per database, cost per time online, and cost per number of search results viewed. Still, databases moving away from university mainframes and being accessible to other searchers—even at a cost—was a great step forward. In August 1994 the DRUG database was removed from BRS, and in 1995 it became searchable from any PC and modem by connecting to LUMINA, the electronic system of the U of MN, at no cost.

Hazelden as a company was an early pioneer in establishing the Internet for company use. In spring 1996 the Hazelden home page and internet were installed. Barb was one of the first employees given internet access, as it was realized how valuable this was to connections in the information field. In 1996 both RADAR and NCADI moved from dial-up bulletin board access to internet-only access. In 1999 the internal library databases were posted on the Internet as part of Hazelden’s home page (and later also on the intranet), and became available for searching by both staff and anyone with internet connection. Soon, in 2000, databases accessed by OVID vendor (formerly BRS) as well as the Decline interlibrary loan network could only be accessed via the web, and Minitex (our regional library sharing network) began its distribution of interlibrary loan articles via email pdf. How much has happened within the last ten years!!

By the 2000s, it became clear that circulation statistics for the journal collection no longer accurately reflected journal use, due to the Library commitment to provide virtual and electronic access, patron convenience, and the best possible service. For example, in 2006 the library facilitated access to 17 subscriptions which provided online access as well as...
print copies. Feedback suggested that these titles had significant online usage—and even routing of new issues directed people to the online version if available—but our computer department was unable to capture the frequency of online journal use.

COPYRIGHT: The Hazelden librarians have sought to learn all they can about copyright, and follow the guidelines in both the letter and spirit of copyright laws. In 1990 Joan and Barb carefully reviewed copyright issues, and formal partnership with the Copyright Clearance Center began in 1997. In 2006 Barb initiated, along with legal counsel, developing a company-wide copyright policy.

INTERLIBRARY LOAN: Documents from 1972 state that the Library had the “facilities for acquiring photocopies of any article from almost any source within a few day’s time”. Two networks soon facilitated ILL for the Hazelden Library, and their assistance and professional partnership is as vital today as when first established: Minitex and Docline. Minitex is the state/regional information sharing network between libraries and citizens. It is managed from within the University of Minnesota, charges no fees for its services, and is how the Hazelden Library borrows books and copies of non-healthcare articles. Docline is the national ILL system of healthcare collections, facilitated by the National Library of Medicine, through which the Library obtains copies of most substance use / misuse and health related articles. 1994 was a notable year in that the Library made a complete about-face: that year and thereafter borrowing more via ILL than it lent out. Both Docline and Minitex existed and functioned well before personal computers became established, but they both quickly adopted the continuing advantages of improving technology, and now a requested article is sometimes received within the hour, arriving pdf via email.

INTERNATIONAL: The Hazelden Library has had an international worldview from its earliest days. Even before technology allowed for more thorough, timely, and powerful international associations and activities, international partnerships existed and thrived. SALIS and RADAR have international membership. Various counselor trainees, clergy trainees, and graduate school students at Hazelden represent many different parts of the world. To highlight just a few examples: In 1996 an Australian graduate student spent a day in the library. In 1997 Barb met with two guests from Finland who desired to set up an addictions library in Finland. In the mid 1990s Barb established (with assistance from SALIS members) a listing of all the online ATOD databases worldwide, which is posted on both the Hazelden and SALIS web sites. This is updated and maintained by Barb and Becky. As of 2008 there are 267 non-English titles in the Hazelden Library.

NETWORKS: Networking is one of the best examples of win-win situations! The Hazelden Library has had or still has involvement with 13 different networks or associations, the most notable being Docline, Minitex, and SALIS!

FIT INTO THE ORGANIZATION: Throughout its entire existence the library has moved from department to department. Interestingly, the one division which the library has never formally been a part of—treatment—is the division which has always provided the greatest number of library users. Since year 2000, the Library has found a departmental home within Hazelden’s Butler Center for Research. This is the most appropriate organizational fit to date, especially in that it includes the energetic, professional, and sincere support and guidance of the Center’s Director, Dr. Valerie Slaymaker.

SALIS: The importance of the SALIS (Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists) organization as a Hazelden partner and player in the ATOD field nationally and internationally, simply cannot be overstated. Both Joan and Barb have attended and presented at SALIS’ professional and international conferences. The amazing SALIS listserv was begun in 1996. SALIS not only provides Barb a group of peers who offer reference assistance to each other and can respond to librarian dilemmas, SALIS involvement provides Barb with a worldview of the ATOD field, a re-invigoration of the spirit, colleagues and friends, and the setting of high professional standards.

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CONTINUING CHALLENGES: The ongoing challenges to the Hazelden Library may well sound familiar to your library: (1) the limits of budget (2) inadequate physical space (3) marketing – getting the word out, and (4) challenging outdated attitudes and incorrect assumptions about libraries and information professionals.

IMPACT: We are excited and proud of the impact the Hazelden Library has had over its 42 years.

- Year 2007 had a total of 51,000 interactions between the Library and its users, supporting wise decision-making and professional and personal growth.
- Over 1200 questions and requests are responded to each year. Staff from all Hazelden campuses utilize and have equal access to the Library, and questions from outside Hazelden are encouraged and responded to.
- The Library continues its partnership of providing resources and services for national accreditation, today for Hazelden’s Graduate School of Addiction Counseling.
- Both Barb and Becky have graduate degrees in information combined with knowledge of substance use and abuse issues.
- The Library carefully balances budget and space issues to select the most appropriate resources to meet the specific needs of the Hazelden Foundation.
- The Librarians not only respond to individual requests, but are involved in company-wide projects and committees, and active in networks and associations.
- The unique Library catalog of books, pamphlets, audio-visuals, and government documents is online and freely available for anyone to use via the internet. Powerful search capabilities provide a refined bibliographic list of resources specific to an individual’s topic, which can then be take to one’s own library or bookstore for retrieval. The Library internet site also provides links to major substance use and abuse journal databases.
- Computers, the internet, and related technologies are ever and only a tool, and the Hazelden Librarians maximize electronic options to access the most thorough, reputable, timely, and useful online information, while at the same time recognizing the limits of online approaches.

The Hazelden Library has had an international worldview and involvement from its earliest years, via interaction with resources, individuals, and global networks from both information systems and addiction networks.

That’s all, folks! It was a delight to review the changes and development and impact of our Library. I would encourage each of you to write the history of your collection! While every story is unique, we also share a collective history with powerful impact.

Membership & Outreach Committee Created

David Man, SALIS Chair

In October 2008 the SALIS Executive Board voted to combine the Membership Committee and the Education & Outreach Committee to create a newly revitalized Membership & Outreach Committee.

This group will tackle issues such as membership recruitment, participation, and retention, in an effort to help keep SALIS strong. Don’t be surprised if the committee asks for your assistance — through our combined efforts as members, SALIS can do more than just survive in these difficult times, it can thrive!

The second half of the committee’s name “outreach” is aimed at contacting and communicating with other organizations that share goals similar to those of SALIS, including other library groups and professional organizations within the addictions field. Building bridges to other organizations will help strengthen SALIS and make others more aware of its goals and achievements.

The new committee is headed by co-chairs Diane Van Abbe (Diane_Vanabbe@camh.net) and Tom Krawczyk (tomkraw@uiuc.edu); feel free to send them an email with your suggestions, questions, or comments.

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Pamela Negro  
Associate Director  
Rowan University - Center for Addiction Services  

How long have you been a member of SALIS?  
I joined SALIS in 2002.  

What organization do you work for and what is your position?  
I’m the Director of the Center for Addiction Studies & Awareness at Rowan University. We do research, ATOD prevention education, create documentaries, develop curriculum, we also have a fully licensed Treatment Clinic.  

How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?  
I have enjoyed the networking opportunities and the easy access to sharing research materials.  

Hobbies outside of work:  
My husband and I have a large garden and grow most of our own vegetables and fruits. I love to cook and I also can and preserve many of the things we grow. In addition, I really love to travel and enjoy the historical sites in each area we go to.  

Favorite color: Blue  
Favorite food: Anything with tomato gravy…pasta too.  
Favorite book:  
The Bible—can’t beat the word of God; it always gives me peace and joy. I also liked The Road Less Traveled.  

Is there anything else you want SALIS colleagues to know about you?  
I love people and have always enjoyed helping people to overcome problems. Therefore, becoming a licensed counselor and working with students is really a lifelong dream come true. I was raised in an alcoholic home and being able to be part of the solution instead of being part of the problem is truly a blessing to me. Each time I meet a student who has moved from addiction to recovery I think how lucky I am to be part of this miracle.  

Christopher Cregeen  
Information Center Manager, Mental Health and Substance Abuse  
Texas Department of State Health Services  

How long have you been a member of SALIS?  
I joined SALIS in 2002.  

What organization do you work for and what is your position?  
I am the Texas Department of State Health Services Mental Health and Substance Abuse Information Center Manager. The Information Center is the RADAR State Center for Texas and serves as the model center for our network of 11 Prevention Resource Centers throughout the state.  

How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?  
Being a member of the SALIS community is great way to stay connected to the latest news, trends, and information resources in the substance abuse field. I appreciate having a network of professional substance abuse information specialists at my fingertips. SALIS members are always ready to help each other with answers to complex reference questions, resource tips, and the occasional article in a pinch.  

Hobbies outside of work:  
I have been a singer all my life and have been a member of various choirs. Through choral singing I have had the opportunity to travel to great places like Scandinavia, England/Wales, and Japan. I have been really fortunate, and it has been a lot of fun. I’m also a big fan of the cinema, both classic and modern. You know it’s Oscar season each year when I get out my list of all the nominated films. I like to see as many of them as I can. Some of my favorite films include The Hours, All About Eve, Star Wars, and Brokeback Mountain.  

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What’s New in Reference?


Notes from the Editor

Andrea Mitchell, SALIS News Editor

This has been an extraordinary year in so many ways. SALIS continues to be a strong force in the field carrying out activities which assist and inform its members and thereby the AOD community. Our new Board is energized and we are moving forward on many projects, expanding our website and newsletter, creating opportunities for people to support SALIS by purchasing books and other products through Amazon and Hazelden, (see pg. 2) and grappling with how much this small group can do, given the few who are active.

Here’s my Rah Rah speech once more. Please get involved with SALIS. Many projects need to be done, and so many ideas need to be realized. You know how to contact the Board members; let them know your ideas, wishes and needs. Make a resolution to join in SALIS activities for 2009 and relish in the rewards. The more participation, the more we will accomplish and the closer we’ll come to realizing the SALIS dreams. Happy Holidays.

Coming in the next issue of **SALIS News**: Elisad Meeting in Torino, another installment of **Perpetual Beta**, a piece on copyright, a Halifax Update, and more!
New Books
By Andrea L. Mitchell
Librarian

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