The Internet
Nancy Sutherland, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute

Telnet, ftp, TCP/IP, NREN: If these words haven’t started creeping into your vocabulary yet, they will soon enough. They are all terms related to the Internet, the world-wide network of computer networks which all of us in the information field are sure to join sooner or later. In this column I’ll introduce some basics of the Internet, provide a few how-to’s, and suggest possible applications for SALIS. Caveat: I am not an expert on the Internet -- just an interested beginner armed with a few good introductory resources!

- What is the Internet?
The Internet is a network of computer networks that communicate with each other via a global network of data transmission pathways, all using a standard set of software rules, (or protocols), to control the packaging and flow of data. Internet uses the “TCP/IP” set of protocols.

- How big is it?
Huge. As of June 1991, it was estimated that the Internet was comprised of more than 5,000 regional networks, connecting more than 350,000 computers with 3,500,000 users around the world.

- Who uses the Internet?
The network is in wide use at universities, military agencies, government agencies, and other organizations, including commercial entities. Individuals use their PCs (via modem) or terminals to access the Internet through a local “host” computer on which they have an individual account. The host computer is connected to a larger local network, which is connected to a regional system, and so on and so on. Each user has a unique address so that it’s possible to send a message or file to any other user anywhere in the world. Unfortunately, there is no comprehensive “address book” of all users; the best way to find out what someone’s network address is, is to call them on the phone and ask.

(See The Internet, page 4)

SALIS Conference 92

There is an exciting agenda planned for the 1992 SALIS Conference coming up November 15 - 18 in Nashville, TN. Special guest speakers, workshops and panels to include such topics as What Software to Use? Stress Reduction, How to Start and Run an ADD Information Center, and much, much more. Conference planning committee includes Sharon Crockett, Lisa Swanberg, Cathy Weglarz, Tom Colthurst and Tessa Davis. The call for papers will include hotel, registration and scholarship information. If you are not listed on the membership list and would like a conference mailing, please contact SALIS Home, P.O. Box 9513, Berkeley, CA 94709 or FAX (510) 642-7175. Attn: Chia-ling Sung.

Membership Update

Included in this issue is the current 1992 SALIS member list. All persons who had paid dues by May 25th made this issue. If you have paid and not on this list, please contact Membership Chair Catherine Weglarz.

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News From Canada
Jill Austin, Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse

I am focussing in this column on native substance abuse, for two reasons. First, there is a great deal happening in Canada right now with respect to native issues, such as constitutional negotiations to give self-government to aboriginal peoples; a Royal Commission on Aboriginal Affairs to look at the special problems of aboriginal peoples, including alcohol and drug abuse issues; and the division of our northern territories to create a homeland, called Nunavut, for the Inuit of Canada. The second reason to dedicate this column to native issues is the renewal of the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA) for another five-year term under Canada’s Drug Strategy. In reassessing our mandate for the coming five years, we have reaffirmed our commitment to Natives as a target group requiring special efforts in substance abuse prevention and treatment.

Aboriginal peoples make up 3% of the national population in Canada. However, 17% of all alcohol related hospitalizations are of Natives, and Native groups are admitted to alcohol and drug treatment centres at 13 times the national rate. Between 50% and 60% of all illnesses in Native populations are alcohol related. Rates of fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS) and fetal alcohol effects (FAE) are thought to parallel the U.S. rates, where Native Americans have 32 times the rate of FAS of the white population. Solvent abuse is a serious problem among the Canadian aboriginal population, with children as young as three and four years old trying solvents.

In January, the Sub-Committee on Health Issues, which reports to the House of Commons Standing Committee on Health and Welfare, Social Affairs, Seniors and the Status of Women, began hearings as part of a study on FAS. The CCSA made the following recommendations: that FAS warning labels be displayed on alcoholic beverages; that public education campaigns on alcohol incorporate FAS/FAE messages; that funding for FAS/FAE research be increased, with special emphasis on aboriginal Canadian populations; that the education of health care professionals and para-professionals be improved with respect to knowledge of FAS/FAE risks; and that there be no reduction in controls over availability of alcohol and no reduction in preventive alcohol education.

One problem that we are facing in Canada is a severe lack of reliable data about the nature and extent of substance abuse among the Native population. In an effort to address this problem, a one-day meeting on Native research in Canada was held in February. It was hosted by CCSA, coordinated in partnership with Health and Welfare Canada’s National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs (NNADAP). The meeting brought together members of CCSA’s Research Advisory

(See News From Canada, page 3)
News From Canada (continued)

Committee with representatives from NNADAP's Research Advisory Council, for the purpose of exchanging information on the special problems of doing research within aboriginal populations. One of the main conclusions was that the research must be done by Native researchers themselves with advice from non-Native researchers about the methods of Western science.

The background paper prepared for the meeting on Native research, along with commentaries by various researchers, will be presented at the Healing the Spirit Worldwide, World Indigenous People's conference, this summer in Edmonton, Alberta. The conference, July 7-11, is expected to bring together more than 2500 indigenous people from around the world, to work towards promoting addiction free lifestyles. It will look at treatment and health promotion for Native peoples, with a special emphasis on networking, community action, and traditional healing methods.

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RADAR Tips --
RADAR Network ECS Shortcuts

Tom Colthurst, UCSD

Dave Anderson, systems operator for the RADAR Network electronic communication system (ECS), has provided this list of system shortcuts for menu options. Photocopy and place it in a sheet protector handy to your computer for quick reference.

*/GO COMMAND: The */GO Command takes you directly to a menu page or menu option from any prompt or menu on the ECS.

Example: If you would normally enter "R" at the Main Menu for "read messages," then "1" at the Read Messages Menu for "read private messages," you could instead enter */GO RPR to take you directly to "read private messages."

MENU OR Option

MAIN MENU

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RADAR NETWORK READ MESSAGES
Read private messages
Read public messages one at a time
Read public messages non-stop
Search public messages
Read archived messages one at a time
Read archived messages non-stop
Search archived messages

RADAR NETWORK SEND MESSAGES
Send private messages
Send public messages
Place an order with ONCADI
Modify a message

FILE TRANSFER AREA
List available files
Select file to download
Upload a file

GOODBYE

*/GO COMMAND

*/GO MAIN
*/GO ANNOUNCEMENTS
*/GO READMAIL
*/GO RPR
*/GO RPU
*/GO READMSG
*/GO KEYMSG
*/GO READARC1
*/GO READARCNON
*/GO ARCSIZE

*/GO SENDMAIL
*/GO SPR
*/GO SPU
*/GO NEWORDER
*/GO MODIFY

*/GO FILE AREA
*/GO RADAR_LIST
*/GO DOWN_RADAR2
*/GO RADAR_UP

*/GO GOODBYE
The Internet (continued)

- Internet addresses:
  Each address is composed of standard elements arranged precisely to point to a unique user:

  userid@hostcomputer.domain

  For example, my address is:

  adailib@milton.u.washington.edu

  My userid is "adailib," followed by the "@" sign, followed by the name of the host computer "milton," which is located in the domain "u.washington.edu" (stands for University of Washington, an educational organization). Government agency Internet addresses end in "gov"; "mil" refers to military users; "com" to commercial entities. Numerical representations of Internet host computer address are also used and look like this:

  128.95.10.207

- What are the basic tools of the Internet?
  Although there are countless possibilities, most people use the Internet for electronic mail (e-mail), to copy files from remote computers (ftp), and to login and access resources on remote computers (telnet).

  E-mail is probably the most familiar tool. Many host systems have user-friendly e-mail systems built in so that you don’t have to know special commands -- you just follow a menu which translates your selection into the proper Internet command.

  File transfer (ftp) allows you to access files (dates, a software program, large documents, etc.) on a remote computer and copy them to your own computer at very high speed. Much of the documentation describing the Internet is available via "ftp" and can be downloaded to your own PC and printer.

  My favorite Internet application so far is Telnet -- a tool for logging in to other Internet computers. For example, with telnet, you can access online library catalogs in hundreds of libraries around the world. I’ve looked at the catalogs at Rutgers University, University of Michigan, Dartmouth, and the University of California system. We plan to put the databases of the Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute on an Internet server, so that any other Internet user could access them for searching.

- Access and cost:
  Access is usually through an account on a host computer. Universities, government agencies, etc. often provide no-cost accounts to their students and staff, giving the individual access to all of Internet’s services for free. Some Internet hosts offer paid accounts for unaffiliated users, so check with the computer services center of a nearby college or university about this possibility. Compuserve and C.L.A.S.S. also offer gateway access to the Internet for a fee (Compuserve 1-800-848-4480; C.L.A.S.S. 1-800-488-4559)

- What might the Internet mean for SALIS members?
  Using the SALIS Directory, I’ve identified a few of us who are at least occasional Internet users, particularly for e-mail. How would you like to be able to instantly send messages or documents to colleagues in another country, without even the cost of a long-distance telephone or FAX charge! Other possibilities include access to online catalogs in SALIS libraries (for reference searching and shared cataloging); an electronic bulletin board to supplement SALIS News; perhaps the SALIS Directory online? What other ideas do you have?

  Currently, some SALIS members are able to access the RADAR Network Electronic Computer System, which offers e-mail, a bulletin board and file transfer to RADAR Network members and selected others. To put this system on the Internet could open up access to a much wider audience at less cost. In the future, government agencies will increasingly offer their information services via Internet, as is the U.S. National Library of Medicine which is promoting Internet access to the DOCLINE interlibrary borrowing system as a way of cutting its costs.

  Finally, though the resources available on the internet are incredibly varied and complex, once you’ve mastered the basic skills of e-mail, ftp and telnet, it’s relatively easy and fun to use. If you have the chance to get connected now, you can begin learning on your own.

  "Once you get started, you’ll start to understand..."

  (overheard in a crowd)

ICAA Information Section will run four workshops at the ICAA Annual Congress in August. By now all presenters should have received their letters indicating date and time of their presentation. Contact Andrea Mitchell, Alcohol Research Group, 2000 Hearst Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94709, (510) 642-5208, FAX (510) 642-7175, if you have not yet received confirmation.
Video Review (continued)

also social disadvantages such as odor. Respiratory problems, heart disease, cancer, and lower birth weight and increased chances of respiratory problems in children of smokers are all mentioned.

The video offers tips on how to quit smoking. They are presented within the context of a family drama about a man who is trying to quit, through interviews with actual ex-smokers, and comically through the use of mimes. Viewers are urged to continue their efforts to quit, and assured that "si, puede" in the video’s upbeat ending. The program’s style allows users to easily stop and/or start at whatever point they choose making it more than just a "quit smoking" video. It is an engaging work and is receiving positive feedback from health educators.

**TOBACCO: A GIFT OF CHOICE.** Shenandoah Film Productions, 538 G St., Arcata, CA 95521. (707) 822-1030. 16 minutes.

This video is designed to discourage Native American youth from chewing or smoking tobacco. It carries a theme of both respect and danger for oneself, the earth, and other people regarding the use of tobacco. Viewers look into a traditional Native scene that includes a grandfather, his Yurok grandson and a visiting Rosebud Sioux friend (played by Nathan Chasing his Horse of Dances with Wolves fame). They discuss the differences between tobacco abuse and ceremonial tobacco use. The scene switches to an outdoor corner corner market where the pros and cons of tobacco use/abuse are presented in an MTV-style rap among Indian teens. Images of Trickster Coyote and Wise Eagle, traditional figures in the folklore of many Native American cultures, are also used. The program, which was developed in consultation with Native youth who wanted to include rap, includes a blend of both modern and traditional Native American customs and acknowledges the role of both in the lives of many Native Americans. The video ends on a quiet note as the Yurok grandson ceremoniously scatters tobacco over the fields to bless the earth.

**NO GRACIAS.** Bilingual Cine-Television, 2601 Mission St., Suite 703, San Francisco, CA 94110. (415) 647-6111. 20 min. Spanish or English. $125.

The Ramirez family is hardworking and comes from a background of farmworkers. Many family members are smokers. The father has worked in the fields all of his life and started smoking at age 15. His brother suffers from emphysema and still smokes. Ana, the daughter, is pregnant and also continues smoking. Alfonso, the son, has recently quit through a cessation program at college and works hard to educate his family about the health dangers of smoking and secondhand smoke. Ana decides to quit although her father is very resistant to quitting and thinks his son is showing off because he goes to college. The audience sees the potentially conflicting dynamics between the smokers and nonsmokers, and also the family support that allows the father to eventually quit on his own terms. The video stresses the reasons why people smoke, the dangers of smoking (using graphic pictures of damaged lungs), the importance of tobacco education, and the value of seeking outside help to successfully quit.

No Gracias is one of several videos produced for Latino audiences that focuses on the family, and deals with issues of smoking, pregnancy and secondhand smoke. It manages to avoid being melodramatic while portraying both the conflicts and bonds between generations that may be familiar to many Latino viewers. One health educator commented, "This film is great for cessation classes." The English version is not a dub, but rather a voice-over narration that becomes tiring and is less effective than the Spanish version.

- **SOME TRADITIONS SHOULD BE BROKEN.** Korean Youth Center, 3986 Ingraham St., Los Angeles, CA 90065, Attention: Heather Kim or Cindy Lee. (213) 365-7400. 30 min. Korean/English with subtitles. $5.

Some Traditions Should Be Broken is a drama that deals with generational and cultural conflicts that immigrants experience, particularly the children of immigrants. It focuses on the Shin family which includes two hardworking parents, their kindergarten-age daughter Amy, and teenage son Jonathon. Mr. Shin is a smoker. Conflict develops between Jonathon and his father because they differ about how serious Jonathon should take going to school. The disagreement, however, is also about cultural differences because Jonathon feels his Korean father cannot relate to his dilemmas about growing up Korean-American. One of these dilemmas is whether or not to smoke. Jonathon feels that his Korean culture encourages men to smoke because it equates smoking with one’s manhood. Meanwhile, little sister Amy has just started school and is assigned homework on the dangers of cigarettes. Mr. Shin eventually suffers a heart attack brought on by both work stresses and the discovery that Jonathon has received detention for cutting class. The video ends positively with Mr. Shin deciding to quit smoking and reconciling with his son. For his part, Jonathan recognizes the dangers of smoking and decides that it is not a tradition he needs to continue.

The film was produced by Korean-Americans who understand first-hand the conflicts among friends, family and culture that this video depicts. Part of this authenticity is the mixture of English and Korean spoken in the Shin household, where Jonathan speaks primarily English and his parents primarily Korean. Subtitles are provided in both English and Korean making the program accessible to audiences speaking either language.

Editor’s Note: I continue to encourage SALIS members to participate in this column. Please contact Valerie Mead, NJ Alcohol/Drug Resource Center & Clearinghouse, Rutgers University, Center of Alcohol Studies, Piscataway, NJ 08855, 908-932-5528.
Member News

Dr. R. P. Kumar, All India Institute of Medical Sciences, has been elected as Secretary of the Medical Library Association of India for the years of 1992 and 1993.

Dr. Kumar's article entitled "Flow of Drug Abuse Research Information in India: Trends and Prospects" has been published in Informatologia, 23, 1991, 3, 135-139.

Note: this was his conference presentation to SALIS 12th Annual Conference in Toronto.

Lynn Hallard, formerly of NCADI, is the new librarian for OAS's National Resource Center for the Prevention of Perinatal Abuse of Alcohol and Other Drugs. (see updates for address & phone)

New Books


"This work differs from other biographies of Alexander in its assessment of the role of alcohol in his life."

A study of the people who cultivate marijuana for profit.

Periodical News

The American Journal on Addictions Vol. 1, No. 1, Winter 1992 highlights two articles on its cover. 1) Prevention of Drug Abuse: Theory and Application and 2) The Effect of Carbamazepine on Cocaine Use. This new quarterly is the official journal of the American Academy of Psychiatrists in Alcoholism and Addiction. From the American Psychiatric Press flyer [this journal] "promises to be the authoritative source of new information on drug abuse and the addictions." Book Reviews and Letters to the Editor are included. ISSN: 1055-0496. $135.00US Institution; $85.00US Individual.
American Psychiatric Press, Inc.
1400 K Street, N.W., Suite 1101
Washington, DC 20005
1-800-368-5777
FAX: (202) 789-2648


A new newsletter known by its producers as the "RADD Rag", is the Report on Alcohol, Drugs and Disability Vol 1, No. 1, Winter 1992. Editor, John de Miranda is looking for news from programs doing work in the alcohol, drug and disability area. A biannual. Contact: Pacific Research and Training Alliance ADDP
440 Grand Avenue, Suite 500
Oakland, CA 94610-5085
Phone:(800)933-PRTA (7782) v/tdd
FAX: (510) 465-7885

Drug Exposed Infants was the title of the Vol. I, No. 1, Spring 1991 issue of The Future of Children. A multidisciplinary coverage of this problem. Center for the Future of Children
300 Second Street, Suite 102
Los Altos, CA 94022

The International Drug Prevention Quarterly Vol.I, No.1, Fall 1991 replaces the Asia Drug Prevention Quarterly For a copy contact:
Joel Jutkowitz
Development Associates
Narcotics Education Program
1730 North Lynn Street
Arlington, VA 22209-2009

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Government Documents/Fugitive Literature


A review of what is known concerning women and their use of tobacco including: patterns and trends in both developed and developing countries, health problems, why women smoke, prevention and cessation, and strategies for international action.


Epidemiological and experimental research studies with a review of the effects of alcohol on the cardiovascular system.


NCAR

Annankatu 29 A 23
00100 Helsinki

Price (outside Nordic Countries) approx. $10.00US

FAX: 358-0-6949081

Includes material (one article) from each of nine countries surrounding the Baltic Sea: Germany, Russia (St. Petersburg region), Poland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Denmark, Finland and Sweden.


A major statistical reference document on State Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention and Treatment Services. $35.00 from:

NASADAD
444 North Capitol Street, N.W., Suite 642
Washington, DC 20001
(202) 783-6868


Univ. Press of America
4720-A Boston Way
Lanham, MD 20706
1-800-462-6420


A close look at smoking related issues in North America, Latin America and the Caribbean including historical and economic factors, consumption and disease. Order from:

Office on Smoking and Health
National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion
Centers for Disease Control
1600 Clifton Rd., NE (MSK - 50)
Atlanta, GA
(404) 488-5705

Note: this report is also available in Spanish.


Epidemiology of drug trends in twenty metropolitan cities of the U.S. and ten international sites. Good as reference document.

This document is available FREE upon request from:

Nicholas J. Kozel
Div. of Epidemiology & Prevention Research
National Institute on Drug Abuse
5600 Fishers Lane / Rockwall II
Suite 615
Rockville, MD 20857
(301) 443-6543


Note: Librarians ordering at least three titles from the Drug Policy Foundation Publications list receive member price discount. Contact them for a complete catalog.

Drug Policy Foundation
4801 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Suite 400
Washington, DC 20016-2087
Phone: (202) 895-1634
FAX: (202) 537-3007
What's New in Reference Sources?

Bibliography


The title of this bibliography is misleading. Of the more than 600 references, covering a time frame of more than a century, only 112 are actually assigned to the chapter on "Treatment." Nearly two-thirds of the citations are in the chapter on "Definitions, Identification and Diagnosis" which includes household surveys, mortality, medical effects, history, pharmacology, and just about everything else, except the 100 plus articles assigned to the final two chapters "Women and Children" and "Specific Occupations." In browsing the annotations there were many that dealt with mortality. However, going to the subject index one fails to find any of the following terms: mortality, toxic effects, fatalities or deaths. It was after a time that I discovered that if one looks at the term cocaine one will locate - "deaths from."

Given that this work claims to cover more than a century, it seemed feasible to try to locate some of those historical articles, via the subject index. However, there was no "history" or "historical", "nineteenth century", "early works" or any term listed that would guide the user to the citations from 60 or 50 years back.

In general there is a lot of material here and if one is trying to verify a citation or does have an interest in the specific topics covered in the chapters i.e. cocaine babies, one will find this to be a good reference source.

Statistical Resources


There is a wealth of information here covering topics such as tobacco advertising and promotion, tobacco growing, employment and taxes generated by tobacco, tobacco use and related diseases, trade, control, and issues related to environmental impact. A country by country format highlights the fact that at least for some areas i.e. controls and tax, there is no information. Includes references. $15.00 from:

IOCU
P.O. Box 1045
10830 Penang
Malaysia

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SALIS Directory Updates

Please note the following additions and/or changes to the Associations, Foundations, Societies, Councils, Self-Help Groups, Networks and Other Organizations Concerned About Substance Abuse section of the SALIS Directory 1991, pages 103 - 126 and/or to main entries.

Information listed in bold is new.

UPDATE
Alaska Council on Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Inc.
3333 Denali Street, Suite 201
Anchorage, AK 99503
Phone: (907) 257-9350
FAX: (907) 258-6052

UPDATE
Alcohol and Drug Problems Association of North America
1555 Wilson Blvd., Suite 300
Arlington, VA 22209
Phone: (703) 875-8684
FAX: (703) 528-7510
Contact: Kenneth Eaton, Executive Director

UPDATE
B.B. Dikshit Library
All India Institute of Medical Sciences
FAX: (11) 6862663

UPDATE
Century Council
1999 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 2050
Los Angeles, CA 90067
(Same phone number)

UPDATE
Drug Policy Foundation
Phone: (202) 895-1634
FAX: (202) 537-3007

UPDATE
Minnesota Prevention Resource Center
417 University Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55103
Phone: (612) 224-5121
Contact: Mary Scheide

UPDATE
National Association for Children of Alcoholics
11426 Rockville Pike, Suite 100
Rockville, MD 20852
Phone: (301) 468-0985

(SALIS Directory Updates continues next page)
INTERNATIONAL

ADD
Center for Human Development
391 Taylor Blvd.
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
Phone: (510) 687-8844

ADD
Jewish Recovery Network of Canada
324 Conley Street
Thornhill, Ontario MSS 2S1
Phone: (416) 660-6193

ADD
National Resource Center for the Prevention of Perinatal Abuse of Alcohol and Other Drugs
9300 Lee Highway, Rm. 2-367
Fairfax, VA 22031
Phone: (703) 218-5600
FAX: (703) 218-5701
Contact: Lynn Hallard, Librarian

ADD
National Rural Alcohol and Drug Abuse Network
P.O. Box 40
Tony, WI 54563

Notice: Last issue of SALIS News contained a new Directory entry for Israel. This issue we add Oregon. Please remember to update your Directory with these entries.
SALIS Officers/SIG Chairs/News Editor
Lisa Swenarton, Chair National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information P.O. Box 2345 Rockville, MD 20852
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Morgy Chan, Past Chair Addiction Research Foundation 33 Russell Street Toronto, Ontario M5S 2J1
Cathy Wegener, Secretary Membership Chair Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies Shorier Hall/Booth Campus Piscataway, NJ 08855-0969
Gail Weinberg, Treasurer Drug Information Services University of Minnesota H.S. Unit F, Min. 3-160 318 Harvard St. S.E. Minneapolis, MN 55455
Andrea Mitchell, Editor SALIS News Alcohol Research Group 2000 Heart Ave. Berkeley, CA 94709
George Dautovich, Canadian SIG Chair National Clearinghouse on Tobacco & Health 400 - 1550 Carrion Ave. Ottawa, Ontario K1Z 8R1
Sharon Crockett Multicultural SIG Chair Tennessee Alcohol and Drug Assoc. Statewide Clearinghouse 545 Mainstreet Dr. Ste. 404 Nashville, Tennessee 37228
R.P. Kumar, South East Asian SIG Chair B.D. Datensch Library All India Institute of Medical Sciences Ansari Nagar, New Delhi 110 029 India

SALIS Members
ADAPPT Project Room 701 Oklahoma State Department of Health 1000 NE 10th Street Oklahoma City, OK 73117-1299
Alaska State Library PO Box 115971 333 Willoughby Ave. 8th Floor Juneau, AK 99811
Alcohol & Drug Prevention Resource Center, Univ. of Maryland, Health Education HJLP Building, Suite 2387 College Park, MD 20742-2611
Amherst-Busch Co., Inc. Corporate Library PO Box 1828, Flemington Station St. Louis, MO 63118
BC Prevention Resource Centre #108 - 96 East Broadway Vancouver, BC V6T 1V6, Canada
Cape May County Council on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse, Inc. County Health Dept. CM231, NJ 08210
Haut Conseil de la Sante Publique 17 Rue Marguerite P75017 Paris France
Instituto de Documentacion e Informacion sobre Drogodependencias (INIDOE) Fundacion de Ayuda Contro la Drogodificion (FAD) Avda. de Burgos, 1 y 3 28036 Madrid Spain
Jones Brown University of Southern California Norris Medical Library 2030 Zonal Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90033
Jean M. Brown & TIPAN USAID, P.O. Box 857 26-C Chita Road, University Town Peshawar, Pakistan
William Bozynski, Executive Director National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors 444 N. Capitol St., N.W., Suite 642 Washington, D.C. 20001
Christine Chilcote Information Specialist Rock & Davis Assoc., Inc. 8905 Fairview Rd., Suite 200 Silver Spring, MD 20910
Mrs. Suchada Choktumrak The Library Faculty of Medicine Chiang Mai University Chiang Mai 50002, Thailand
Cliff Christianius, Chief Administrator Al-Ameen Hospital P.O. Box 6836 Jeddah, 21452 Saudi Arabia
Avery Christie, Librarian Health Education Unit Curtoon Ave. Bldg. 1071 University of Sydney Sydney, NSW 2006 Australia
Tom Colman University of California, San Diego Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug Studies 9500 Gilman Drive La Jolla, CA 92039-0710
Eve Conger, Librarian National Drug & Alcohol Research Center P.O. Box 1 Kensington, New South W, 2033 Australia
Tessa Davis, Manager of Resource Services Prevention Center 4760 Walnut St. #106 Boulder, CO 80301
Philip DeFris, Head Librarian ISDD 1 Hatton Place Off St. Cross Street London, EC1N 8ND United Kingdom
Dobera Dilllin, Resource Librarian Center for Addictive Behavior Prevention Center Library Shetland Building 27 Congress Street Salem, MA 01970
Barbara A. Epstein, Director Western Psychiatric Inst. and Clinic Librery 3811 O'Hara Street Pittsburgh, PA 15213
Bill Failegraves, Executive Director NCADD of Michigan 913 W. Holmes, Suite 225 Lansing, MI 48910
Nelida Fernandez Alcohol and Drug Information Centre 4018 Park Road Columbus, S. Lanka
Kelvis Fourn Alcohol and Drug Foundation, Victoria P.O. Box 529 South Melbourne, Victoria 3205 Australia
Kathleen Fuller, Librarian National Institutes of Health 25 Parklawn Ct. Potomac, MD 20854
Kathleen Gayda, Information Specialist National Association for Preclinical Addiction Research and Education 11 E. Hubbard St. Chicago, IL 60611
Louise Heald Addiction Research Foundation Library 33 Russell Street Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 2J1 Canada
Beth Harris, Director Knoxville Clearinghouse for Alcohol & Drug Information (KCADD) Suite 104, 501 W. Maas Ave. Downtown Plaza Knoxville, TN 37902
Nanci Harris, Coord., Information Services Dowdwood Institute 175 Bentzstiles Rd. Toronto, Ontario M4G 3Z1 Canada
Margo Hawley Information Specialist Canadian Center on Substance Abuse 112 Kent St. Suite 480 Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 3P2
Susan Hillyard, Library Services Coordinator Tobacco Education Clearinghouse of California P.O. Box 1830 Santa Cruz, CA 95061
Jeffrey Hons, Director for Public Information National Council on Alcoholism & Drug Dependence 12 West 21 St. NYC, NY 10004
Jenice Hsien, Librarian Pour Wind Hospital 1000 Creek Road Waynesboro, VA 22980
Nancy Humphreys, Librarian Martin Institute 24 Belvedere Street San Rafael, CA 94901
Adeline L. Hung, Stanford University Health Promotion Resource 1000 Welch Road Palo Alto, CA 94304-1885
Priscilla Iozzi, Resource & Promotion Specialist Mount Auburn Hospital - Prevention and Training Center 24 Crescent Street, Suite 301 Watertown, MA 02172

SALIS News, Vol. 12, No. 1

Spring 1992

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American Library Association
Annual Conference will be held in San Francisco June 27 - July 1. SALIS will be exhibiting there at the ONCADI booth. Stop by and say hello.

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