From the Chair-elect
Jill Austin, Canadian Center on Substance Abuse

I joined SALIS in 1990 when I became Manager of the National Clearinghouse on Substance Abuse, at the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse. As Clearinghouse Manager, I have been responsible, among other things, for staffing the Clearinghouse, developing the collection, installing a computer system that will allow us to create various databases, and implementing procedures for Clearinghouse operations. An important aspect of my job has been to develop a national network and form international alliances for exchange of information. Involvement with SALIS has been an essential part of the latter responsibility.

In the two years that I have been a member of SALIS, my involvement has been primarily in helping publish SALIS News, in contributing articles to the newsletter, and in participating in the development of the Information and Dissemination Section of ICAA, with which SALIS is an affiliate. I have tried to develop a better sense of SALIS as an organization over the short time that I have been a member, and being Chair-elect has helped. However, I feel strongly that SALIS needs an orientation package for new members and for members of the Executive. This idea was put forth by Lisa last year, and I would like to make a real effort in the next year to develop the package. It would include descriptions of executive positions, as well as the procedures and objectives of the various committees and special interest groups. Armed with this documentation we will be in a better position to describe SALIS to potential members and to enlist volunteers to fill vacant positions. I would like to carry on with Lisa’s plan to develop guidelines for exhibiting SALIS materials at conferences, including spending guidelines, as this is an essential vehicle for attracting new members.

With the budget cuts that most, if not all of us have been facing, the role of SALIS News and of RADAR as vehicles

(See From the Chair-elect, page 2)

From the SALIS Conference Chair
Sharon Crockett
Tennessee Alcohol and Drug Assoc. Statewide Clearinghouse

The 1992 SALIS Conference is just a few months away. Our conference, "Information Gatekeepers: Toward the Year 2000 and Beyond", promises to provide a jam-packed agenda, utilizing the knowledge and experience of SALIS members as well as some of "Tennessee’s finest" in the field of Substance Abuse. A special reception for new members will be featured.

On opening day Sunday, November 15th, registration begins at noon and continues throughout the day. Our first workshop is a prime example of the expertise of the SALIS membership. Tessa Youngbear, Elizabeth Peters and Marlene Mannella will present a nearly 3-hour workshop entitled: "The Need to Look Into the Future: Promoting Information Centers".

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Data Management Software Demonstration to be Featured at SALIS Conference
Tom Colthurst, UCSD

Are you satisfied that your information center is making use of the most efficient data management systems? Are you able to identify and retrieve documents from your collection quickly enough to satisfy the most demanding patron? If you receive and ship publications in bulk quantities, are you content with your inventory reporting procedures?

Because many of us are new in the information center business, we may find ourselves unable to answer these questions with a resounding "yes!"

To help SALIS members, especially new members who may have come onto the information center scene because of the advent of the RADAR Network, the annual conference this year in Nashville, November 15-18, has added a new feature to the agenda.

The conference agenda will feature demonstrations of commercially available software already in use by veteran SALIS-affiliated organizations. SALIS members, including Tessa Davis, Nancy Humphreys, Kathy Laws, Jessica Van Ord, and Cathy Weglarz, will join representatives invited from the producers of these software products: askSam Systems, DataEase, InMagic, ProCite, and R:Base. This special session will take place on Monday morning, November 16, at the beginning of the annual meeting.

The software manufacturers have also been offered exhibit space at the conference so that conference attendees can have additional opportunity to learn about available products and services.

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From the Chair-elect (continued)

for allowing us to communicate with one another are taking on ever greater importance. Last year’s efforts at improving SALIS News and attracting more contributors has been a very successful. Publication deadlines are being met and each issue has been welcome reading for all of us. I would like to see these efforts continued and encourage more people to contribute their information and ideas to the newsletter. Personally, I have found the RADAR network to be invaluable for exchanging information with other SALIS members and have particularly appreciated the feature that allows us to append documents to messages. We need to publicize these vehicles more and to encourage people to take advantage of these excellent systems for information exchange.

Being a Canadian, I would like to work to encourage more Canadian organizations to participate in SALIS. The importance of international resource sharing and information exchange is now more or less a given for those of us working in the "information field." SALIS can play an important role in encouraging participation in a global information network by encouraging substance abuse organizations on every continent to participate in SALIS, if not as members, then as associates or affiliates. The important thing is to facilitate the movement of information across borders: geographic, cultural and political. I look forward to hearing from you about the direction that SALIS will take in the next year, and I hope to see you in Nashville in November.

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Info Center News

ARF Information Centre
Margy Chan for the Canadian SIG

For Ontario residents and people from around the world, ARF Information Services offers a window on the addictions field and the work of the Foundation. The department provides information and referrals through its Information Centre, Library, and Statistical Information Service, and provincial, national, and international reports on developments in the field through the ARF’s bi-monthly publication, The Journal.

The Department’s mission is to promote, primarily in Ontario, increased understanding of, and informed decisions and judgements about, alcohol and other drug issues. The Statistical Information Services, the Information Centre and the ARF library together process about 60,000 information inquiries a year.

The ARF’s Information Centre is probably the most visible part of the Foundation’s information resources. The centre’s staff run the drug and alcohol information line, INFO-ARF, which offers toll-free access across Ontario to over 35 taped messages in French and English. Five messages are also available in Cantonese, Greek, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish. As Bill Gilliland, supervisor of the Information Centre, points out, the popularity of the line is due, in large part, to the fact that it’s an automated service. "That means it’s anonymous and confidential," says Gilliland. "And that’s important because there is still a stigma around drug use. It’s also easy to hang up on a machine if someone walks into the room while you’re calling."

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Callers also have the option of talking to an INFO-ARF staff member. The majority of calls fall into two categories: one is students working on projects about substance abuse, the other is family members of someone who’s abusing.

In such instances, INFO-ARF staff will let callers know about treatment centres and assessment referral centres in their area. If the caller is an addictions professional, he or she will be referred to the ARF’s Drug and Alcohol Registry of Treatment (DART), which provides information on the availability of treatment spaces. Depending on the nature of the call, staff may make a referral to another department within the ARF. As Gilliland puts it, the information line is the “front door of the Foundation. We try to offer one-stop shopping.”

If callers are looking for research information, INFO-ARF staff may refer them to the ARF library. Housing about 50,000 volumes, it is the largest addictions library in the world and includes special collections on drug education, the history of the temperance movement, and Natives and substance abuse. But the head of Reference Services, Debbie Monkman, says the library is not only a resource for researchers; it is also used by people with very practical concerns. “The library has been seen as a resource for the ARF staff, even though it was always open to the public,” she says. “Recently, the Foundation has been changing to continue to meet the needs of a changing community, and that means actively bringing information to the general public.”

The Statistical Information Services recently produced two statistical source books: one that profiles drug and alcohol abuse in Ontario and the other, across Canada. The national profile is the only one of its kind in Canada, and while Bob Williams, supervisor of Statistical Information Services admits that the ARF does not have a monopoly on addictions information, he says his department does serve a unique purpose.

“We find that a lot of government agencies collect information on substance abuse but it tends to be all over the place. There are data on alcohol- and drug-related crime in one source, and information about people treated in hospitals for alcohol disorders buried in another. What we do is pull all the information together and put it into two volumes.”

Although produced sporadically in the past, these source books are set to become annual publications and are used primarily by libraries, government agencies, and professionals and policy planners in the addictions field.

* For a complete citation on this document, see Government Documents/Fugitive Literature column this issue.

OSAP National Resource Center For the Prevention of Perinatal Abuse of Alcohol and Other Drugs
Lynn Hallard

The Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) in conjunction with the Maternal and Child Health Bureau (MCHB) established The OSAP National Resource Center for the Prevention of Perinatal Abuse of Alcohol and Other Drugs in June 1991. The Center serves as a focal point for preventing and addressing the problem of maternal alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use and the resulting consequences for women, infant and families. The Center’s activities include: leadership development, increased coordination and collaboration in the field, knowledge base development and information dissemination, training, and technical assistance for professionals in the field.

Through its information and referral services the Center ensures that professionals have the most up-to-date information and useful resources on the problem and effective prevention, intervention, and treatment strategies. The Center’s library and information resource base contains over 2,000 resources and documents on a variety of subjects including: prevention and early intervention strategies and programs; identification, assessment and referral tools; developing comprehensive, coordinated programs; caring for drug-exposed infants and medical management of pregnant alcohol and drug abusing women; and, legal and confidentiality issues. The Center’s information and referral services can be accessed from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. EST at 1-800-354-8824 or locally in the Washington, D.C. area at 703-218-5600.

The Perinatal Research and Education Management Information System (PREMIS) has been developed to serve as a major repository of easily accessible information and resources on all aspects of maternal addiction. The on-line system houses the Center’s library database and a experts/resource persons database. PREMIS also includes profiles of programs, organizations, resource persons, funding sources, and legislation. The system can be accessed by modem through an on-line account.

The Center’s major training initiative is the Community Team Training Institute (CTTI) which provides an opportunity to support community-based efforts and engage multidisciplinary, cross agency, and community leadership in efforts to prevent the problem of perinatal alcohol and other drug abuse. CTTI recruits and trains interagency teams composed of local leadership from drug abuse treatment,

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From the SALIS Conference Chair (continued)

On Monday, the morning will start with a Key Note address from Robbie Jackman, Assistant Commissioner, TN. Dept. of Health/Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services. She is a dynamic speaker and an advocate of Clearinghouse services. Next, SALIS member Tom Colthurst brings a 2-hour workshop that will move us into the future via the computer. (See Data Management Software Demonstration, page 2) An excursion is planned for that afternoon to the "World Famous Opryland Hotel Conservatory and Cascades". The hotel offers 14 restaurants, 19 retail shops, a two-acre glass enclosed tropical conservatory; and the Cascade, an indoor water garden featuring fountains, waterfalls, brooks, crystal fountains, and the famous dancing waters.

Tuesday November 17th, begins with Guest Speaker Joyce Duco. She is a lively-motivated presenter who is an expert on helping people manage stress at home and in the workplace. Joyce is an author, educator and the subject of an ABC Movie "Weekend Nun". Concurrent workshops in the morning and afternoon include a session on "Relevant Alcohol & Drug Issues to Cross-Cultural Communications", "Curricula Development and Working with Churches", "Prevention: From Grassroots to the Future" and the "Degenhardt Family Learning System". Following the luncheon (speaker to be announced) will be "Update on the Alcohol and Other Drugs Thesaurus". Diane Welsh, along with June Picciano, Kathleen Mullen and Andy Katz Task, will cover the origin of the second development of the AOD Thesaurus. Copies will be on display for review.

I promised myself when I volunteered to host this conference that SALIS members would "Stand & Deliver" at this event. Thus, SALIS members as "Information Gatekeepers" are very much a part of the conference, and will bring with them a host of knowledge that will lead us "Toward the Year 2000 and Beyond".

Finally, please remember these important dates and information for planning your trip to Nashville in 1992: Conference Dates November 15 - 18, 1992 at the Stouffer Hotel in the heart of Downtown Nashville. Phone the hotel toll free in the U.S. and Canada at 1-800-468-3571. Room rates are $52.00 a day. Nashville is American Airlines Hub and shuttle bus service is available to-and-from the airport. If you want to reach me by FAX the number is 615-255-3704 or by phone at 615-244-7066. If you have any questions or comments please don’t hesitate to contact me. I look forward to seeing all of you in Music City, USA in November.

Next Issue:

Next issue of SALIS News will feature Tom Colthurst’s RADAR Column on how to do "Uploading". Also in Online News Nancy Humphreys will report on AleNet. If you have information for SALIS News, please contact the Editor.
Online News

♦ Have You Seen ETOH Lately?
Rebecca L. Smith
CSR, Incorporated

Since 1988, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) has brought hundreds of professionals the most current and complete alcohol-related research through ETOH, the Alcohol and Alcohol Problems Science database. ETOH is a multidisciplinary online bibliographic database spanning fields as varied as medicine, psychology, public policy, and sociology. The database brings together information from a myriad of sources including monographs, conference proceedings, individual book chapters, and journal articles, making it the most comprehensive source of scientific analytical information available on all aspects of alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

You might be acquainted with ETOH, but have you noticed ETOH’s unique database fields? In addition to providing funding information through the funding source field and the contract/grant number field, ETOH also contains an availability field and an identifier field. The availability field can enable a researcher to locate hard-to-find documents, since many records contain a complete address for one of the document’s authors. ETOH’s identifier field supplements the title and descriptor fields by allowing the researcher to search ETOH for terms of significance that may not appear in the title or be listed as descriptors.

The steady growth in the amount of research being conducted in the alcohol field is reflected in ETOH’s monthly updates of more than 300 records. Currently containing nearly 80,000 documents, it is projected that ETOH will contain 100,000 records by the year 2000. As a single, all-inclusive source of alcohol-specific information, ETOH is continually proving to be useful in making information readily accessible to the physicians, counselors, clinicians, and researchers who need it.

Now, searching ETOH is about to become even easier with the completion of the Alcohol and Other Drug Thesaurus. Developed jointly by NIAAA and the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) in response to the Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists (SALIS) recommendation, the AOD Thesaurus will provide a standard terminology for use in searching the alcohol and other drug field. Over time, this standard search terminology will result in consistent language being used in indexing the literature. This terminology will streamline searching and retrieving information across many databases, including ETOH and OSAP’s National Clearinghouse of Alcohol and Drug Information databases.

The thesaurus is divided into two parts: the Hierarchical List and the Alphabetical Index. These two parts were designed to ensure a productive search, whether the research is extremely focused or needs to be narrowed. Divided by subject, the Hierarchical List uses Broader Term (BT) and Narrower Term (NT) to reflect the hierarchical relationship between terms, and Related Term (RT) to show an association correlation. The Alphabetical Index is a Key Word Out of Context (KWOC) list that enumerates descriptors and non-preferred terms (i.e., lead-in terms). These terms will lead the searcher to the Hierarchical List, where the search can become further focused. Together, these two components of the thesaurus make it a conceptual map of the multidisciplinary field of alcohol and other drug research, attempting to capture, systematize, and properly relate the numerous approaches to researching alcohol and other drugs.

The AOD Thesaurus, Draft Release 1.0, June 1992 is in the midst of a 6-month testing period ending in March 1993. This testing will validate the descriptors and logic of the thesaurus for use with many types of materials and across many disciplines before publication in the spring of 1993. Both the thesaurus and preliminary testing results will be reviewed at the November SALIS conference.

NIAAA will exhibit ETOH, the AOD Thesaurus, and many research publications at the 1992 SALIS conference in Nashville in November. Come by and reacquaint yourself with ETOH. We’ll look forward to seeing you there.

♦ PMD -- OSAP’s Latest
Rob Henshaw, ONCADI

OSAP’s National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information’s (ONCADI) Prevention Materials Database (PMD) is a unique database and the Nation’s only comprehensive, central point of access to over 5,000 prevention materials developed across the country. Currently, the PMD contains information on curricula, computer software, posters, brochures, videotapes, T-shirts, buttons, stickers, and much more. Previously, this data could only be procured through a computer search from ONCADI. However in the Fall of 1992, ONCADI will be offering the PMD on disk to SALIS members. The PMD package, available for a cost recovery fee, includes either 5½ or 3½ inch disks; a hard cover manual, which provides installation instructions, detailed instructions on how to search the database and tutorials specifically designed for the PMD. Materials listed in the PMD are obtained by contacting the producer or publisher directly.

To order your PMD software package, please write to ONCADI at P.O. Box 2345, Rockville, MD 20847-2345, or call 1-800-729-6686.

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Video ReViews
Valerie Mead, Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies

For this column I attempted to highlight videos that address cultural issues and addiction in a natural and honest way. There are many omissions for many reasons, mostly practical ones. I tried to fill these gaps by soliciting suggestions from the RADAR Network's electronic bulletin board. I even managed to twist one totally unsuspecting soul's arm into contributing. Thanks to Tony Cervantes, from the California Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs in Sacramento, for his review of THE HONOUR OF ALL, and to Debbie Monkman, from the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto, for her reviews of the SECRET ADDICTIONS tapes. In addition to video reviews, I also decided to highlight two producers/distributors that have a certain sensitivity about the works in their catalog.

As ever, I encourage discussions, disagreements, or any other forms of creative participation that help us to develop and expand, professionally and personally.

VIDEOS:

- THE HONOUR OF ALL (Alkali Lake Indian Band, 604-440-5611) shows how a Shuswap tribe in British Columbia reduced their alcoholism rate from almost 100% in 1940 to virtually nothing today. Prevention efforts began with the help of one recovering Shuswap couple and their 12-Step "counselor." Together as a community, the tribe worked to bring back traditional Native culture and emphasized the need for 12-Step meetings. They reintroduced traditional ceremonies and practices, and incorporated the teaching of their language and culture into their educational system. It is positive film that deals with real issues and real people.

- SEARCH FOR SELF (Starlite Videopublishing, 800-747-5654) features counselor and recovering addict Chuck Norman who discusses issues facing Black drug abusers. He speaks about cultural concerns and raises questions that are helpful for treatment professionals, as well as for those in treatment. Treatment topics include obstacles and barriers to recovery for African-Americans and the role of self-identity in recovery. It is a versatile program that encourages cultural and/or recovery identification for anyone regardless of lifestyle or background.

- SECRET ADDICTIONS: WOMEN, DRUGS AND TREATMENT and SECRET ADDICTIONS: WOMEN IN TREATMENT (Coronet/MTI Film & Video, 800-621-2131) are two films that deal with a range of issues related to women and addiction. The first program looks at the extent of alcohol and prescription drug problems in women. It focuses on the situation of crack babies, although it does not address fetal alcohol syndrome. IN WOMEN IN TREATMENT recovering women speak out about the sexual and physical abuse and the feelings of shame and anger that underlie their addictions. Barriers to treatment are discussed and a treatment program for women and their children is highlighted. Greater attention might have been given to treatment other than the traditional 28-day residential model. If you can only buy one tape, the second is recommended because it takes a more focused approach to its topic.

- PRODUCTION/DISTRIBUTION COMPANIES
  FANLIGHT PRODUCTIONS (617-524-0980) is a Boston, Massachusetts based company. Two of their videos, "So Sad, So Sorry, So What" and "Aunt Hallie" (see SALIS News, Winter 1991/1992) happened to catch my attention and made me curious to see their full catalog. Although I have viewed only a few of their films, I found these productions to be outstandingly innovative. Their selection of topics is impressive, especially those dealing with elder issues, disabilities, and women (including women with AIDS). Be creative when looking at their table of contents! Many titles not listed under the substance abuse/addiction headings are actually useful and fun addiction films.

- STARLITE VIDEOPUBLISHING is located in San Jose, California. I previewed "Search for Self" (see review above) and became a fast fan of their work. They are quite successful at producing films about addiction issues that are specific to Blacks yet universal at the same time. Although their catalog is small, they have several programs in development including substance abuse and racism, gangs, and HIV/AIDS. Two particularly intriguing projects-in-work concern mothering, and fathers and sons. Starlite is an exemplary company that is committed to creating programs about people and topics that have previously been neglected or ignored.

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New Books


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Periodical News

*Tobacco Control: An International Journal* is a new scientific quarterly covering all aspects of tobacco prevention and control. For a sample copy or to order:

Box 560B
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Subscription Rates:
USA Institution: $140.00 Personal: $87.00
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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
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UPDATE
Narcotic and Drug Research Inc. has changed its name to: National Development and Research Institutes (NDRI)

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ADD
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United States
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FAX: (503) 335-6765
Telex:

Type: Research/Academic
Parent Organization: Kaiser Permanente
Date Established: 1964
Network Address(es): ONTYME kaisp

Size of Collection:
5000 books; 250 journal titles; 75 newsletter titles

Open to Public: YES
Lend to Public: NO
Automated Access: YES
Automated System: ONTYME

Online Searches: DIALOG; BRS; NLM
Database Searched: Medline; Health; PsychInfo; Cancerline; Aclineline
Periodicals Published:
Chronicle

Other Publications:
Journal articles; publications list

Collection Description:
Health Research; epidemiology; medical sociology. (Please Note: we are not a substance abuse library but do have some journals & monographs on the subject; there is also some substance abuse research in progress here.

Subject Strengths:
Researchers

Audience: Researchers
Services:
Current contents; online searches; bibliographies
Provided for:
own organization only
Memberships:
Oregon Health Sciences Library Assoc.; Pacific NW Chapter of the Med. Lib. Assoc.; Amer. Soc. Information Science

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Type: Parent Organization: Anti Drug Authority of Israel
Date Established: 1990
Contact Person: Yaffa Tzabary (Mrs.)
Head of Information Center

Network Address(es):

Size of Collection: 500 books; 20 journal titles; 20 newsletter titles; 100 videos; 10 audio tapes; 50 curricula; 2000 other materials

Open to Public: YES
Lead to Public: NO
Automated Access: YES
Automated System: Context (Full text retrieval system)

Online Searches: NO
Outside Searches: NO

Collection Description: prevention education; mass media/communications; legislation; law enforcement; treatment/rehabilitation; audiovisual materials; posters; U.N. publications on drug abuse; high school; college; teachers; health care providers; researchers; planners and administrators; prevention workers; acquisitions lists; current contents; bibliographies

Subject Strengths: own organization; own state; national; international

Special Collections: SALIS; ISOC (Israel Society of Special Libraries and Information Centers)

Services: pamphlets; curricula; researches; information booklets

Provided for:

Membership:

$0.2 per page  in Hebrew and in English

Member List

The following are SALIS members who were not listed in the last issue of News. The two combined lists give the 1992 SALIS Membership. If you have paid your membership fees and your name has not appeared on one of the two lists, contact Secretary/Membership Chair, Cathy Weglarz at Rutgers Center for Alcohol Studies.

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Note: this is the last issue of News for those 91 members who have still not renewed their membership.

SALIS Directory 91 available at Discount Rate of $20.00 including postage & handling. (Note: there will not be a new Directory until 1994) Contact SALIS Home, P.O. Box 9513, Berkeley, CA 94709-0513.

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