Notes from the Chair

By now you should all have received registration materials for the 1988 SALIS Conference, to be held in Seattle on October 18-20. (If not, please contact me at the address below). Conference presenters will address the theme of Alcohol and Drug Abuse among High Risk Groups from several perspectives: research, information resources and access, and message development and dissemination. Our skills as "information retailers" are improved when we are more informed about current research and resources in the alcohol and drug field. And as always, an important feature will be the opportunity for informal exchange and to renew acquaintances with colleagues.

A few additions/clarifications regarding the conference program:

- Dr. Alexander Boros, Director of the AID Project (Addiction Intervention with the Disabled) will discuss the special problems of the physically and mentally disabled; Dr. Boros, editor of the AID Bulletin, has developed a variety of materials for and about disabled persons with substance abuse problems.

- Swhintha Nandanie Nawana, Librarian from the Alcohol and Drug Information Centre in Sri Lanka, will present a paper on youth and drug abuse in that country.

- Several others have submitted late abstracts; depending on further developments, we may run two concurrent sessions for part of the conference in order to allow as many as possible to participate.

- The Medical Library Association has granted continuing education credit (6.9 contact hours) for the Substance Abuse Database Workshop on Monday, October 17. The workshop will be aimed at experienced online searchers who want to gain more expertise with the alcohol and drug-specific databases. Space is limited, so please register as soon as possible for the workshop.

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SALIS 87 Proceedings

If you weren't able to attend the 1987 Symposium entitled The Dissemination of Information between Nations: A Support and Link to Activities in the Alcohol and Drug Field, you will want to purchase the proceedings edited by conference chair Bette Reimer and Pat Leginsky. All persons who were conference registrants will receive a complimentary copy from the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention.

Available from:
AADAC
Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission
Production and Distribution
2nd Floor 10909 Jasper Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta Canada T5J 3M9
price: $25.00 Canadian

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Judith Lubina
Alcohol Research Group

The Office of Substance Abuse Prevention sponsored the Western Regional Communications Seminar which took place in San Francisco, July 18-20 with the topic *Steppin' out into the community: Reaching the hard-to-reach to prevent alcohol and other drug abuse*. This was one of five regional conferences focusing on communication and information. One component of the Clearinghouse/Database Track was "An Introduction to the Power of Computers in Managing Alcohol/Drug Information," otherwise known as the computer faire.

The presentations at the computer faire showed attendees how to set up a library or information center and provided practical experience with computers. SALIS members participated in the Clearinghouse/Database Track both by presenting papers and by conducting hands-on demonstrations.

During the presentations, Elva Yancey (Prevention Research Center) identified library components which were broad enough to be useful for both automated and manual centers. Elements included: different formats for materials such as reports, books, and reprints; how to order materials; and how to organize documents both intellectually -- classification systems -- and physically.

Nancy Sutherland (Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute) discussed the technical side of online database access. She identified what equipment would be necessary, who the vendors are, and what the distinctions are between access methods, vendors and databases within vendor.

Caron Westland (UC Los Angeles) described the UCLA DAIMP Hotline -- and "how to put it all together" to serve the public through a public access bulletin board. The system includes lists of reference material on street drugs, AIDS, drugs and pregnancy, employment, drugs and AIDS in the workplace, as well as a prevention literature bibliography, an electronic mail system, general information, special events.

The hands-on portion consisted of demonstrations of information retrieval. Included were major computer bibliographic databases such as MEDLINE, PSYCH INFO, ERIC (Nancy Sutherland); and CORK, DRUG INFO, and ETOH (Leslie Fisher -- Prevention Research Center). People had the chance to search either by following a guide or their own interests. Also demonstrated were individual/organizational systems: DAIMP (Caron Westland), the Prevention Research Center in-house database on In-Magic (Elva Yancey), and an in-house rolodex on Enrich (Judith Lubina -- Alcohol Research Group). Participants wandered from one computer to another asking questions to see where and how these different applications would fit into their organizations.

NOTES FROM THE CHAIR (continued)

- If it becomes necessary for you to cancel your registration, please contact me by October 10, 1988 to receive a refund. No refunds will be issued after that date. A $10 administration fee will be withheld for all cancellations.
- Please note that only SALIS members who have paid their 1988 membership dues as of September 30, 1988 will be eligible to register for the conference at the member rate. All others will be charged the non-member rate. (Hint: there's still time to renew; send renewal forms and dues to Margy Chan, Membership Chair).
- Don't be put off by Seattle's reputation as Rain City -- it's not exactly undeserved, but it doesn't stop anyone from having a good time! I hope you'll join us and agree.

Nancy Sutherland
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute
3937 15th Avenue, NE
Seattle, WA 98105
(206) 543-0937

12-Step Bookstores

Exclusive bookstores and serenity gift shops devoted to the subject of addictions, co-dependency and recovery are beginning to pop up in various cities around the country. "Step 'N Stones" -- Los Angeles carries not only books, but gifts and jackets with 12-step slogans, animals in T-shirts with recovery messages. Others:

The "Serenity Shop -- one in San Diego, Chula Vista, and Oceanside
CJ's in Seattle
Judy's Serenity Shop -- San Jose
If any readers know of others, please send them in so we can put together a directory of bookstores, gift shops, and publishers. Anyone interested?

New Books

Addiction Research Foundation
33 Russell Street
Toronto, Ontario Canada MSS 2S1
price: $23.50
Reviews


Reviewed by:
Barbara Yoder, author of the forthcoming Recovery Catalog (Simon & Schuster, 1989)

Originally broadcast on American Public Radio in the fall of 1987, these twelve 30-minute audiocassettes convey with clarity, objectivity, and style a lot of useful information on a complex subject. The range of interviews is impressive. We hear from people who drink as well as from those who never touch the stuff; from distillers and brewers as well as from alcoholism prevention and treatment specialists; from ordinary men and women who share their private stories of recovery as well as from famous individuals whose alcoholism and recovery are a matter of public record.

An alcohol researcher tells us that if alcohol were discovered today, the FDA would not approve it. A Wine Institute spokeswoman maintains that wine is not a drug, but "a food associated with moderate health practices." Former First Lady Betty Ford shares the story of how her family intervened on her behalf. And Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis, whose brother was killed by a hit-and-run driver, advocates tough laws while stressing his belief that most drunk drivers are alcoholics who need treatment.

Bill W. himself addresses us via an archive recording of a speech he made twenty years ago. And Lois W., 96 years old at the time of the interview, reads from her diary a passage of a time in the early 1930s before Bill got well, before Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon were conceived. There is a lot of rich material here, and it's deftly presented.

The series juxtaposes facts about alcoholism against public perceptions and media images. In "The Magic Potion," which provides an overview of current drinking patterns in America, we hear a wine cooler ad jingle that cheerfully conjures a sad image: "It's fun! Get into the bottom of one!"

The series makes complex material easy to understand. In "The Terrible Trap," for instance, a physician tells us that "the hallmark of alcoholism is not how much you drink or how long you drink, but that you have trouble stopping."

The series is oriented toward recovery. Segments four and five, "The Road to Recovery" and "One Step at a Time," make an outstanding introduction to Alcoholics Anonymous. In the former, three recovering people share their stories, just as they might at an A.A. meeting. In the latter, A.A. members who were interviewed at A.A.'s fiftytieth anniversary share their enthusiasm for the program that saved their lives. Their excitement is infectious. This segment also includes Bill W.'s address. The sixth segment, "A Fam-

ily Disease," shows how alcoholism is passed from generation to generation and includes an interview with a nuclear family whose members are all in recovery. Interviews with Lois W. and Betty Ford are also on this tape.

Three segments explore issues relevant to particular populations. "The Lady Drinks" discusses the way in which women's physiology makes them more susceptible than men to alcohol problems; the practice of some doctors who, out of ignorance, prescribe tranquilizers to women alcoholics; and the horrible effects of fetal alcohol syndrome. "Latino Perspectives" reveals that, among minority groups, Latinos are second only to Native Americans in the severity of alcoholism, and that, because drinking is so heavily entrenched in the culture, treatment of Latinos tends not to occur until the disease has progressed to the late stages. "Teach Your Children Well" discusses the pervasive pressure on adolescents to drink, the consequences of teen drinking, and alternatives for teenagers who want to party without drugs.

Also included in this series are "Business and Booze," which provides an excellent introduction to employee assistance programs; "A Social History of Inebriation," which takes us from Colonial times, when more beer than water was consumed, through Prohibition; "Driving Under the Influence," which presents America's current alcohol policy; and "Media Images of Alcohol," which offers a broad range of images from literature, musical lyrics, film, television, and advertising.

Thinking About Drinking offers something for everyone. Its balanced, nonjudgmental view promotes clear thinking about a confusing and often misunderstood subject.

Packaged in a durable binder, the tapes come with a listener's guide that summarizes each segment and includes questions for discussion.

Available from:
SoundDocumentaries
P.O. Box 777
Cambridge, MA 02139
Price: $99.50 prepaid; $103.00 with P.O.

Siegel, Larry. AIDS and Substance Abuse.

Reviewed by:
Steven L. Berg
Bibliography Project
Guest House

The demand for accurate information about AIDS and the HIV virus continues to grow. Yet, until the publication of AIDS and Substance Abuse, there had been no comprehensive treatment of the various legal, moral, and ethical issues which surround AIDS; especially as these issues relate tot he treatment of HIV+ and AIDS-active clients in chemical dependency programs.
In this book, which was simultaneously published as a special issue of *Advances in Alcohol and Substance Abuse* (7.2, 1987), Dr. Siegel has collected essays from some of the leaders in the alcoholism/AIDS fields. Authors such as William Hawthorne, Ron Stall, Peter Selwyn, Melvin I. Pohl, Barbara G. Falz and Scott Madover address issues ranging from the impact of AIDS on the chemical dependency field to alcohol and other drugs as co-factors for AIDS and from whether chemical dependency programs should test for HIV to the role of substance abuse professionals in the AIDS epidemic.

Even more impressive than the essays themselves are the end notes which follow them. Readers interested in finding more information on one of the topics are supplied with a made-to-order reading list.

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**What’s New in Reference Sources**

Andrea Mitchell, Information Specialist
Alcohol Research Group

**Bibliography**


Policy issues concerning employee drug testing is the major focus of this work providing 262 citations. Included are constitutional issues of drug testing, model policies, guidelines on how to implement programs, testing reliability and marketing. Citations were gathered through the use of commercial online databases, the online catalog of the University of California, and the Institute of Governmental Studies Library at U.C. Berkeley. Most of the material was published in 1986 or later. A personal and corporate name index is provided.

Available from:
Terry Dean
Library, Institute of Governmental Studies
University of California at Berkeley
Berkeley, CA 94720
price: $2.00

**Dictionaries**


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From "AA" to "zoned," more than 3000 common street terms applied to drugs, including alcohol, are listed here.

Available from:
Pete Johnson
Coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Studies
Dept. of Neuropsychiatry and Behavioral Science
School of Medicine
Colombia, SC 29208
(803) 733-3191


This is basically a listing (by year) of 35 research projects or citations reporting on same concerning drugs and alcohol in the workplace. Given for each entry are author/principal investigator, citation or name of project, an abstract, and an address for the author. There is no author or subject or title index provided. One apparently is supposed to know the year and then scan.

Available from:
Human Interaction Research Institute
1849 Sawtelle Blvd., Suite 102
Los Angeles, CA 90025
price: $7.50

**Directories**


The directory lists organisations, agencies and hospitals throughout Australia who offer services to workers in the field of drug dependence.

Available from:
Marketing Division
Alcohol and Drug Foundation, Australia
PO Box 269
Woden, A.C.T. Australia
price: $8.00 Australian plus $1.00 postage


From the publisher’s flyer: "More than 2000 persons in over 60 professions -- therapists, educators, administrators, clergy, writers, and dozens more."

Available from:
Manisses Communications Group
PO Box 3357
Wayland Square
Providence, RI 02906-0357
price: $49.95
Statistical Sources


Data provided in this report include deaths from cirrhosis (ICD:571) by race, sex, and age, changes in cirrhosis mortality rates since the early part of the century 1910-1985, and deaths, age-adjusted and age specific death rates for ICC subtypes of liver cirrhosis. References and detailed information in the appendices concerning codes and classifications through the revisions of the International Classification of Diseases.

Available from:
NCADI
PO Box 2345
Rockville, MD 20852
(301) 468-2600


Correction

For those of you who received a copy of the reference list, Alcohol and Other Drug Information Resources or the conference proceedings of the San Diego Symposia (where the reference list was published), please add the following to the section on Series and Reviews of Progress. It was only recently that I noticed they were missing.


New Library

According to a recent article in a Bay Area paper, there is a new library devoted entirely to LSD literature, soon to open in the Los Angeles area. More on this in a future issue.

Periodical News

The California State Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs has just released the premier issue of California Advisory on Drug Prevention. A quarterly, this summer 1988 issue contains information on new (California) legislation, model prevention programs, training, the new DAIMP Bulletin Board for drug/alcohol information, and RFP schedule and a calendar of major events in California.

Available from:
Julie Garcia
ADP
111 Capitol Mall Suite 420
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 324-0416

Alcohol and Drugs: Abuse and Misuse is the theme of the summer issue of Generations: Journal of the American Society on Aging. Includes a compendium of issues in the eighteen articles concerning both the physiological and societal problems, treatment and prevention.

For a single copy, send prepayment of $9.00 to:
American Society on Aging
833 Market Street, Suite 512
San Francisco, CA 94103

Narcotics Anonymous publishes a monthly international journal, the N.A. Way, that presents information about N.A. and the experiences of individual members.

Available from:
N.A. Way
Box 9999
Van Nuys, CA 91409
(818) 780-3951

Responding to the Bowen initiatives, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism has created Alcohol Alert to provide news and updates on alcohol research and treatment. Methadone maintenance and Patients in Alcoholism Treatment is the topic of the first issue dated August 1988, with a commentary by NIIAB Director Enoch Gordis.

Contact NCADI to be put on the mailing list.
NCADI
PO Box 2345
Rockville, MD 20852

OSAP High Risk Youth Update is a new quarterly newsletter from OSAP designed to cover the news and information about high risk youth and their families. This first issue has a short article on the "At Risk Child," a column on programs of the OSAP grantees, news about the Programs Network being created in states and regions, a piece on some of the major clearinghouses that cover high risk youth topics, and related publications.
Single copies available from:
NCADI
PO Box 2345
Rockville, MD 20852

**International Network Bulletin:** International activities in drug abuse, demand reduction and public awareness is another new newsletter which began in March 88. A bimonthly, published in Spanish and English, the bulletin "is intended to serve an international community...medical and scientific institutions, prevention agencies, as well as many other organizations in both the public and private sectors, that share an interest in protecting society from drug abuse and its far reaching consequences." Vol. I, No. 1 contains the remarks of Ann Wroblewski, Assistance Secretary of State for International Narcotics Matters (given at the White House Conference for a Drug Free America), a two page feature article on cocaine, and a World Report covering Africa, Asia and the Americas, with information regarding organizations and recent surveys done in various countries.

Available from:
Philippe M. Chino, Editor in Chief
International Network Bulletin
PO Box 15121
Washington, DC 20003

The **Phillip Morris Magazine** -- the tobacco industry's direct marketing approach, is being sent to 11 million non-paying readers according to the Wall Street Journal, August 4. This makes it the nation's fifth largest periodical. (Keep in mind that the two services that rank magazines for circulation list only paid subscribers).

And then there's **Prosit** -- the German Tipplers Cry of "May It Do Good!" and the new quarterly magazine aimed at the moderate drinker. Plans are to sell (50 cents per copy) Prosit at liquor stores with a projected national circulation of 300,000. According to the San Francisco Examiner, September 7, editor Catherine Wanner states "For most adults who choose to [drink], there is absolutely nothing wrong with healthy moderate drinking...this magazine...is about drinking, about having a good time, and about being healthy." According to the publisher, a retired alcoholic beverage wholesaler, there are no industry backers.

**Reform** is the title of a new newsletter from Narcotic and Drug Research, Inc., a private, not for profit organization devoted to substance abuse research training and technical assistance.

A major effort of this group is to advocate the utilization of effective drug treatment methods in prisons. Funded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance, "Project Reform" or the Comprehensive State Department of Corrections Treatment Strategy for Drug Abuse currently involves six states, with a major aim to assist state departments of corrections to develop comprehensive institutional drug treatment to deal with drug offenders. The newsletter is designed to serve several purposes: 1) Report the progress of states participating in Project Reform, 2) Provide discussions of legislative issues that relate to substance abuse treatment for criminal justice clients and 3) Report on related topics that concern correctional administrators (e.g. AIDS). Published bimonthly.

Write to:
Jessica Krasilovsky
Managing Editor, Reform
Narcotics and Drug Abuse Inc.
11 Beach Street
New York, NY 10013
(212) 966-8700 x 409

The Office for Substance Abuse Prevention is compiling a list of periodicals whose focus is on the prevention of alcohol and other drug related problems -- national implications and issues. Please help by sending titles and publishers of those prevention titles in your state or regional areas.

Send to:
Roy Bailey
OSAP/ADAMHA
Parklaw Building, Room 13A-54
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, MD 20857

Recently, a woman came into the Alcohol Research Group Library wanting to look at (if there were any) periodicals concerning recovery. These were the titles we could identify:

**AA Grapevine**
Alcoholics Anonymous Inc.
468 Park Avenue South
New York, NY 10016
price: $10.00/year

**N.A. Way**
Box 9999
Van Nuys, CA 91409
(818) 780-3951
price: $15.00/year

**Recovering**
PO Box 170241
San Francisco, CA 94117
price: $15.00/six issues

**Sober Times**
Subscription Department
PO Box 4509
San Diego, CA 92104
(619) 295-5377 or
(800) 822-3303 (Southern California)
price: $12.00/year
New from NCADI

The following are available free but must be requested to receive:

**BDK30** Directory of Academic Institutions and Organizations, Drug, Alcohol and Employee Assistance Programs Educational Resources. Aug. 88

**PH229** 10 Steps to Help Your Child Say No

**CAP27** Drug Abuse Treatment. Aug. 1988

**CAP28** Highlights of the National Adolescent School Health Survey on Drug and Alcohol Use. Aug. 1988

New NIDA Research Monographs:

**77** Adolescent Drug Abuse: Analyses of Treatment Research. 1988

**83** Health Hazards of Nitrile Inhalants. 1988

**84** Learning Factors in Substance Abuse. 1988

**86** Compulsory Treatment of Drug Abuse: Research and Clinical Practice. 1988

Survey Results

In the last issue of SALIS News, readers were asked to evaluate the regular features. Only 13 out of approximately 200 recipients responded -- those of you who are research oriented know that this isn't enough!


**Government Documents/Fugitive Literature**

**Algunas Verdades Sobre los Problemas Relacionados Con el Consumo de Bebidas Alcohólicas y el Alcoholismo [Some Truth about the Problems Associated with Alcohol Consumption and Alcoholism] is available from:**

National Council on Alcoholism
12 West 21st Street, 7th Floor
New York, NY 10010
(212) 206-6770

A reminder that Conference Proceedings from the UC San Diego Extension Program on Alcohol Issues are available at a 50% discount to all SALIS members. The following are those titles still available, with full price listed.

- **Alcohol Impaired Driving: Focus on Prevention.** June 1986, 67 pp. plus bios of conference faculty, bibliography and participant roster $20.00
- **Alcohol and Other Drug Information Sources.** March, 1988, Reportorial account, selected papers and information resource guides, directory of 60 information resource agencies, plus participant roster $20.00
- **The Alcohol Piece in the Health Care Cost Containment Puzzle.** February 1987, 83 pp. plus bios of conference faculty, bibliography and participant roster $20.00
- **Alcohol Problems in the Workplace: Beyond Employee Assistance.** June 1987, 82 pp. plus bios of conference faculty, bibliography and participant roster $20.00
- **Alcohol-Related Birth Defects: Implications for Policy.** October 1986, 71 pp. with 32 policy recommendations, plus bios of conference faculty, bibliography and participant roster $20.00
- **Alcohol Beverage Control: Prescription for Public Health.** October 1985, 56 pp. plus bios of conference faculty, bibliography and participant roster $20.00
- **California's Social Model of Recovery from Alcoholism.** February 1986, 68 pp. plus bios of conference faculty, bibliography and participant roster $20.00
- **Evaluating Recovery Outcomes.** February 1988, 45 pp. plus bios of conference faculty, bibliography and participant roster $20.00
- **The Future of California's Social Model.** April 1988, Reportorial account plus bios of conference faculty, bibliography and participant roster $20.00

For a brochure with abstracts of the proceedings, write to:

Program on Alcohol Issues
UC San Diego, X-001
La Jolla, CA 92039
(619) 534-6331

Sulima, John P. (ed.) What Every Drug Counselor Should Know about AIDS. Providence, RI: Manisses Communications Group, 1987. 67 pp. plus appendices. $24.95

Keeping Hope Alive. Proceedings of AMSAOED's 2nd Annual Forum on AIDS and Chemical Dependency. Providence, RI: Manisses Communications Group, 1988. prepublish price: $28.95; regular: $34.95 Both are available from: Manisses Communications Group PO Box 3357 Wayland Square Providence, RI 02906-0357


SALIS Directory Updates

With any directory there are always changes. By the time the SALIS Directory had been printed, contact persons, phone numbers, and addresses were already dated.

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 1987-88, pages 83 - 100 and/or to main entries. Information listed in bold is new.

UPDATE (Association list # 1)
AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety 1730 M Street N.W. Washington, DC 20036 (202) 775-1456

ADD Businesses against Drugs (BAD)
Contact: Crystal Snow or Hugo Bradby PO Box 370 Providence Forge, VA 23140 (804) 966-5935

UPDATE (directory entry #29)
Families in Action National Drug Information Center Contact: Sue Rusche 2296 Henderson Mill Road, Suite 204 Atlanta, GA 30345 (404) 934-6364

ADD Instituto Nacional Sobre Alcoholismo Contact: Zulay Calvo Abarca Apartado 4494 San Jose, Costa Rica 24-61-22

ADD National Asian Pacific American Families against Substance Abuse (NAPAFASA) Contact: K. Patrick Okura, President Double "O" Associates 6303 Friendship Court Bethesda, MD 20817 (301) 530-0945

ADD National Association for Perinatal Addiction Research and Education (NAPARE) Contact: Judith Burnison 11 East Hubbard Street, Suite 250 Chicago, IL 60611 (312) 329-2512
ADD
National Association of Native American Children
of Alcoholics (NANACOA)
Contact: JoAnn Kaufman, NANACOA Chairman
c/o Seattle Indian Health Board
PO Box 3364
Seattle, WA 98104
(206) 324-9360

ADD
National Association of Women in Alcoholism and
Other Drug Dependencies (NAWAODD)
contact:
700 Dimmick Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90065
(213) 225-5040

ADD/UPDATE
Netherlands Institute on Alcohol and Drugs
St. Jacobstraat 6c
PO Box 725
3500 AS Utrecht
NOTE: This organization has been formed by the
merger of Stichting voor Wetenschappelijk
Onderzoek van Alcohol-en Druggebruik
(SWOAD -- The Foundation for Scientific
Research on Alcohol and Drug Use -- Direc-
tory Entry # 154), Federation of Consultation
Centres on Alcohol and Drugs (FZA) and The
National Committee against Alcoholism
(NCA).

ADD
NOSOTROS
Contact: Ricardo Jasso, Executive Director
301 S. Frio, Suite 176
San Antonio, TX 78207
(512) 271-0694

UPDATE
The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine
Alcohol Information Services
Contact: Patricia Santora
1830 E. Monument Street, Suite 7300
Baltimore, MD 21205

UPDATE
Scott Newman Center
Contact: Jacqueline E. McDonald
6255 Sunset Blvd., Suite 1906
Los Angeles, CA 90028
(213) 469-2029

UPDATE
Statens Institut for Alkoholforskning is now:
Statens institutt for alkohol- og narkotikaforskn-
ing (National Institute for Alcohol and Drug
Research

ADD
Substance and Alcohol Intervention Services for
the Deaf (SAISD)
50 W. Main Street, Room 215
Rochester, NY 14614
(716) 475-4978 (voice)
(716) 475-4979 (TTY)

ADD
Womens Action Alliance
370 Lexington Avenue
New York, NY 10017
(212) 532-8330

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