Notes from the Chair

Nancy Sutherland
Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute

Summer has brought long, warm days, but busy days for SALIS. In this issue you'll find reports from SALIS members describing their participation in the recent ICAA symposium, the Regional Alcohol Drug Awareness Resource Network (RADAR) meeting in Dallas, and further details about the upcoming 11th Annual SALIS Conference in Minneapolis. Work continues on the SALIS/WHO/OSAP manual on "How to Start and Run an Alcohol/Drug Information Center" and the Pathfinder, while preliminary plans have begun for the next SALIS Directory, due in 1990. The directory will include listings for both SALIS and RADAR, providing a comprehensive listing of information resource centers. (See notes elsewhere on this project).

The SALIS Conference theme Empowering Your Community: Libraries as Prevention Advocates offers an opportunity to look more closely at the role of traditional libraries, especially public libraries, as natural (see Notes from the Chair, page 3)

SALIS Conference

Gail Weinberg
Drug Information Services

The 11th Annual SALIS Conference will be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota at the Radisson University Hotel from October 31 to November 2. Conference presenters will address the theme of Empowering Your Communities -- Libraries as Prevention Advocates. (see SALIS Conference, page 3)

Call for Nominations

A proposed slate of candidates for SALIS 1989-90 Board will be sent out to all members in late August. Additional nominations will be accepted until September 30 by Ginny Rolett, Nominating Committee Chair. Ballots will be sent to members in early October and will be counted at the Annual Business Meeting. Self nominations are encouraged and invited.

Due to an oversight, nominations for the chair of the Canadian Special Interest Group were not solicited in the spring. Canadian members are invited to submit names and qualifications of people they wish to have considered for this office. Again, self nominations are encouraged and welcomed. Please submit by letter to the nominating committee by September 30, suggested names or a statement of your own interest in serving. Contact Virginia Rolett, Nominating Committee Chair, Project Cork Institute, Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, NH 03756, (603) 646-7540.

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From the Editor

SALIS is in its eleventh year and has grown in a number of ways through the course of its development. Recent confirmation of this growth includes the ICAA’s acceptance of SALIS as an affiliated group. The ICAA is one of the oldest and most prestigious organizations in the alcohol and other drug field and offers SALIS a forum to meet with the international sector and to increase the awareness of the need for a more integrated information data base accessible throughout the world. As a presenter to the ICAA on the topic of global information needs, I feel that SALIS has more work to do with respect to the ICAA/SALIS link. Both Bette Reimer and myself were assigned to the Alcohol Education section for our presentations. Neither one of our talks quite fit with the other presenters in our sessions. A proposal I would like to offer is that SALIS organize to create a Communications-Information Section in the ICAA. This could encompass such areas as Media, Information Retrieval & Dissemination, Database Development and Access, etc.

Through its networking with NCA via presentations and exhibits at NCA training and national meetings over the last four years, SALIS has increased its visibility nationwide with researchers, program and policy personnel. At the recent NCA meeting in Atlanta, SALIS Vice Chair Ginny Rolett organized a session for the Public Information Track which concerned issues for reference and information services in the alcohol/other drug field. Presenters for this session included Nancy Sutherland, Ginny Rolett, Penny Page and Andrea Mitchell. Additionally, SALIS provided an “information bank” in the exhibit area, offering online demonstrations of the various alcohol/other drug databases and answering reference questions of various participants. All SALIS members at the NCA helped to “woman” the exhibit/information booth.

Quite a number of issues have been raised in this edition of SALIS News and I encourage SALIS members to think very hard about them. One of the proposals at the last SALIS meeting concerned a dues increase for SALIS membership. Reasons given for this increase included the costs of making SALIS more visible: the newsletter, sending members to represent SALIS at national and international meetings, a new brochure, publications such as the SALIS Directory, conference proceedings, pathfinders, etc. The current membership rate of $25.00 is very low when compared to other organizations, especially given that it includes the newsletter and the directory. Given the mission and goals of our organization and current objectives, projects, and proposals, I do think we need to consider this proposal of increased dues.

(see From the Editor, page 4)

SALIS Gathering at the RADAR Conference

Elva Yanez
Marin Institute

Given the approximately 15 SALIS members represented at the RADAR Network National Training Workshop, June 26 - 30, 1989, in Dallas, TX, an impromptu SALIS meeting was scheduled for June 28. Members present included: Patty Auger, Margretta Bartlett, Margy Chan, Bob Denniston, David L. Grant, Andrea Mitchell, Lisa Swanberg, Anna Sykas, Cathy Weglarz, Douglas White, Elva Yanez and Tressa Youngbear.

Cathy Weglarz gave an update on the union list. Briefly, a committee has been established and a document is being developed identifying concerns of the committee. A serials exchange program was described. Cathy would like SALIS members to submit a "want" list of serials needed to fill gaps in their collections.

Tressa Youngbear reported on the status of the Education and Outreach Committee's work on Pathfinders. Tressa has identified a number of titles for a Young Adult Pathfinder. Other members of the committee include Lisa Swanberg, Nancy Sutherland, Andrea Mitchell, Doug White, and Tessa Davis. Ideally, drafts of the pathfinders would be sent out for review prior to the October SALIS meeting so that the review group could meet during the conference. A number of questions were raised about the pathfinders: How will they be evaluated; how will they be disseminated; will SALIS endorse the pathfinders developed; are the pathfinders a one time event or an on-going project; if on-going, how will updates be handled and how frequently?

There was discussion of the interrelation between SALIS and other library associations such as the American Library Association, Special Libraries Association, or Medical Library Association. It was agreed that SALIS needed to have a much more visible presence at some of these association conferences via formal presentations and exhibits. It was mentioned that OSAP might consider providing support for SALIS participation in such sponsored events.

The question of the relationship between SALIS and RADAR resulted in a lengthy discussion. The SALIS members present indicated a need for clarification on a number of issues including: criteria for RADAR membership in each of the three membership categories; the role of SALIS members who have not been designated as RADAR members; the criteria and protocol for referrals within the RADAR network.

(see SALIS Gathering at RADAR Conference, page 4)
Notes from the Chair (continued)

allies in the effort to provide substance abuse information to the widest group of information seekers. An issue that should be discussed is one that public libraries have had to deal with often in regard to controversial topics: The principle of freedom of information. This principle is sometimes challenged by individuals or organizations who disagree with the opinions stated in certain books. The challenge can take various forms, most of them aimed at removing the offending books from the shelves of public libraries. Does SALIS have a position on this issue? I hope we can discuss it during our meeting in Minneapolis.

Other matters to discuss concern the structure of the SALIS organization and our goals for the 1990s and beyond. A proposal has been made to convert the position of vice-chair (currently held by the past chair) to that of chair-elect. This change would give the chair-elect/vice-chair some time to become familiar with the work of the SALIS executive before taking the job of chair. If the membership approves, this position could take effect in 1990. The proposal will be included on the election ballot to be mailed in a few weeks.

SALIS Conference (continued)

Some program highlights include workshops on marketing yourself and your library services; and the training of trainers to reach out and involve the library in community prevention efforts. Panelists will discuss specific library programs already in place that involve community outreach efforts. Two speakers from India will present on the drug dependence problem in India, prevention planning and implementation, and the need for the international dissemination of information.

In addition to the regular conference, a one day preconference program will be held Monday, October 30 at Hazelden Foundation, Center City, Minnesota. This program will feature a keynote speaker and a tour of Hazelden’s publishing facilities. Transportation will be provided from Minneapolis.

The call for papers and a preliminary planning form have been sent to all SALIS members. Registration material will be sent during August. Limited travel support on an as needed basis, is available to SALIS members who are conference speakers if no other source of travel funds is available. You are encouraged to examine low cost travel arrangements and present a statement of needs to Gail Weinberg.

For further information about the conference, contact:
Gail Weinberg
University of Minnesota Drug Information Services
3-160 HSU-F, 308 Harvard Street S.E.
Minneapolis, MN 55455
We look forward to seeing you in Minneapolis. No, it won’t be snowing then.

SALIS Directory 1990

Plans are currently underway for a new SALIS/RADAR directory to be published mid-1990. Both SALIS and RADAR members will be sent questionnaires mid-October to gather data regarding their collections, services and subject strengths. If you have suggestions for this project, please contact:
SALIS Directory
c/o Andrea Mitchell
1816 Scenic Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94709
(415) 642-5208
or: Sue Ziglinski
Oregon Drug and Alcohol Information Center (ODAIC)
100 N. Cook
Portland, OR 97227
(503) 280-3673
(800) 237-7808 ext. 3673 (outside Oregon)
or: Lisa Swanberg
NCADI
PO Box 2345
Rockville, MD 20852
(301) 468-2600

Highlights on Members

Elva Yanez has left the Prevention Research Center to accept the position of Associate Director of the Resource Center for the Marin Institute in San Rafael, California. Filling her position at PRC in Berkeley is Tina Miller, a new SALIS member.

Penny Booth Page, Library Director at the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies received the 1988 Research Award from the New Jersey Library Association for her article, "The Origins of Alcohol Studies: E. M. Jellinek and the Documentation of the Alcohol Research Literature" published in the September 1988 issue of the British Journal of Addiction.

Ellen McGinn, formerly the librarian for NIAAA at CSR, is now Director of the National Project for Self Help Groups, affiliated with the National Council on Self-Help and Public Health. She can be reached c/o George Mason University, National Project for Self-Help Groups, Fairfax, VA 22030-4444.

Virginia Rolett, SALIS Vice Chair, has accepted the new position of Director of Special Projects and Information Specialist at Project Cork. Her associate, Anna Sykas, will be Acting Director of the Resource Center.
From the Editor (continued)

as a positive declaration of our needs and opportunities. Perhaps we should offer different types of membership with different benefits.

Finally, I'd like to mention the new Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource Network and the importance of the RADAR/SALIS connections as a possible model for further global links. OSAP, with advisory planning that included SALIS input, has created RADAR to encourage and facilitate information dissemination at a community level. Additionally, through this network, states and the federal government can share information more effectively and efficiently. Many SALIS members have already become designated RADAR centers and further collaboration should increase the positive benefits to all.

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SALIS Gathering at the RADAR Conference (continued)

Regarding the relationship between RADAR and SALIS, Bob Denniston posed a question: What does SALIS want the relationship between RADAR and SALIS to be and what can both organizations do to achieve this relationship? Rather than compete, how can each organization contribute to the other and play on their strengths to support the organizational goals of both. Since some of the goals of each organization are different, RADAR and SALIS will never mesh completely. To involve all SALIS members in the RADAR Network, there may be a way to do some sort of a "grandmother" positioning. With regard to the question about referrals, one suggestion was to develop a handbook with explicitly stated referral protocol. One possibility is a three-tiered referral system. Questions that a full or associate member couldn't answer would go to NCADI, and questions NCADI couldn't answer would go to the RADAR specialty centers. RADAR specialty centers would be organizations, with researchers/subject experts on staff, already regarded as "centers of excellence", and thus designated by OSAP to provide indepth information services. Some resources may be available from OSAP for this function.

Anyone who would like to comment on any of these issues should do so by contacting SALIS Chair, Nancy Sutherland, or submitting a piece for publication in the SALIS News. Other questions to consider: Does SALIS' mission help to define the relationship between RADAR and SALIS? How should RADAR present SALIS in their training and documentation? Is it possible or even desirable to define a bottom line level or type of service that all SALIS members can offer to RADAR members? Should an organization's relationship with RADAR be defined outside of the context of an individual's membership in SALIS?

Additionally, all SALIS members are urged to submit their ideas for projects to the SALIS Chair who is currently preparing a "wish" list for OSAP. Potential items for such a list might include publication of the upcoming SALIS conference proceedings, regional RADAR meetings with sponsorship for SALIS members' attendance, OSAP assistance for the Pathfinder Project, etc.

The final topic covered at the meeting was the issue of automation of technical services in SALIS libraries and information centers. Many members are in the process of automating, upgrading existing automated systems or planning for automation of technical services functions (i.e., cataloging, serials, acquisitions). For the SALIS organization and the alcohol and drug field as a whole to benefit from the automation efforts of individual SALIS members, it appears necessary for discussion to take place on the following topics: technical services standardization: database record structure; cataloging and classification; controlled vocabulary; software/hardware issues; shared cataloging/abstracting among SALIS members; possible affiliation with one of the bibliographic utilities.

Margy Chan offered to host the 1990 SALIS conference in Toronto to demonstrate the Alcohol Research Foundation's new "Sydney" integrated library software system.

It was suggested that the 1990 conference theme cover technical services/automation, thereby providing a context for the Sydney demonstration as well as a forum to discuss the aforementioned planning issues.

It was also suggested that it would be very helpful to gather information on technical services and automation in member organizations. Elva Yanez volunteered to organize this effort.

Thesaurus Project

The first meeting of the advisory group to the NIAAA Thesaurus Construction Project took place on June 30 in Rockville, MD. Dagobert Soergel, thesaurus construction expert, chaired the event and gave an overview of the plan for the thesaurus. Lexicographers John Fay and Sue Whaley have already begun the work of gathering terms and resources for terminology.

Persons to test the thesaurus in its first draft stage are needed. Especially desirable are persons who use ETOH frequently or who perhaps do subject cataloging in the alcohol and other drug area. If you would like to be a tester or know someone who fits the above, please contact:

Kate Timmerman
CSR, Inc.
1400 Eye Street, N.W., Suite 600
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 842-7600
First National RADAR Training Workshop

Tressa Youngbear
Iowa Substance Abuse Information Center

On June 27-30 the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention sponsored the First National Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource Training Workshop at Infomart in Dallas, Texas. Approximately 90 persons were in attendance.

Elaine Johnson, Director of OSAP, set the stage for the training by describing the RADAR Network as "the eyes and ears to the field and to what is happening on the front line in the different states."

Designed to strengthen the operation of RADAR as a State and Federal partnership in the prevention effort and to enhance the capabilities of the Centers, the main focus of the sessions included presentations by RADAR members on their organizations' goals and services, OSAP's role and responsibilities with respect to RADAR, and standards and responsibilities of RADAR centers. Lew Eigen, Director of NCADI, gave a provocative talk about how electronic communications via computer are changing individual responses in a group process.

This training event marked the first time RADAR Network members have come together as a group; as a result Centers began to forge new partnerships with other members as well as glean information about resource sharing, computer operations, financial planning, etc.

SALIS Represented at the RADAR Training Workshop

SALIS member, Tressa Youngbear, gave an overview of the goals of the Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialist organization and offered SALIS as a resource for the new RADAR network. Given that some of the goals and objectives of RADAR and SALIS are similar, Tressa encouraged RADAR members to join SALIS.

As an association of those persons working in or having an interest in library and information services concerning alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, SALIS's mission is to serve as a network of communication, provide a forum for advancement of the field, and to act to promote common interests and professional development of its members. SALIS RADAR links will benefit not only both of the individual networks, but offer opportunities through communications to strengthen relationships between agencies, states, and nations.

The sixteen SALIS members attending the training were either Full-State-RADAR members or Specialty-RADAR members.

ICAA Institute, Pontault-Combault
May 31 to June 9, 1989

Bette Reimer
Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission

Perhaps it is the difference between North American and European expectations of a conference or maybe it is the North American compulsiveness with planning. Whatever it was, this conference took some getting used to. But once I realized the coffee and reception conversations were more important than the presentations, I settled into the flow.

ICAA conferences attract a wide array of people: EAP consultants, counselors, researchers, clinicians, program planners, policy makers. The delegates work for provincial, state, national or international agencies; some are in private practice. Plenary sessions are held each morning and the various sections meet in the afternoon. ICAA sessions include Alcohol Education, Alcohol Policy, Social Work, Epidemiology, Family Therapy, Social Work, Alcohol and Drugs at the Workplace, Nurses, Focus on Women and Indigenous Peoples. Some of the sections are geared to the practitioner; others have a more academic bent.

I presented in the Alcohol Education Section. Most of the papers in this section reported on education or prevention programs: community programs, media programs or life skills programs. My paper was somewhat different from the other papers in that I was presenting an idea rather than an actual program. The title of my paper was Improving the Flow of Program Information Through a Synoptic Newsletter. The main point of my presentation was to put forward the suggestion that the type of information that had been reported on all week in the Alcohol Education Section could be made more widely and more systematically available through gathering and publishing summaries of program reports.

In the Alcohol Education Section, papers are circulated ahead of time and a discussant is appointed to prepare questions and comments and to open the discussion of the paper. The discussant for my paper was Ove Sundby from Norway. He asked excellent questions which brought out organization, funding and language concerns. He supported the idea and hoped it would go forward. He suggested a committee be formed to move the concept along. Ragnar Waalberg, chairman of the section and other section members also supported the idea and felt there was a definite need for such a publication.

I met a number of people. I learned about an information centre in Pakistan and a new centre to be started in Kuala Lumpur. I also learned more about the information centre which is part of CEDRO in Lima,
Peru. I passed on information about SALIS and the upcoming conference at every opportunity and my final summation is that I think the conference was very worth while. Where else can you find so many opportunities in one place?

New and Forthcoming Books

This new edited work presents eleven chapters on the various theories of alcohol abuse and alcoholism including genetic, neurobiological, neurobehavioral, psychoanalytic, personality, classical conditioning, social learning, systems theory, availability, anthropological, and economic.


Juvenile Books

Mr. Sugar Came to Town. Adapted by Harriet Rohmer and Cruz Gomez from a puppet play by Cruz Gomez et al. Milwaukee, WI: Raintree Publishers, September 1989. Bilingual English/Spanish. ISBN 0-89239-045-x. $12.95. Substance abuse and nutrition are the concerns of this whimsical tale.

And for the Serious Shopper:


Book Review

Lawrence M. Scheier, M.A., PHD. Postdoctoral Fellow - Alcohol Research Group Staff Research Assistant NIDA/UCLA Center for Drug Research When it comes to drug testing there are three important things you need to know; why, how, and what if.
Borrowing from EAP phraseology, the authors of Drug Testing in the Workplace have successfully taken a "broad-based" approach in carefully addressing each of these important issues. Considering the largess of the drug problem, which we often hear called a pandemic, it is not surprising that considerable knowledge and information is also available on the technical, legal, and medical considerations of the burgeoning drug testing industry. In this regard, the collaboration of legal and scientific writers who authored this book is at once a rational approach to addressing complex questions, while remaining a cogent presentation of some very sensitive, if not constitutional, issues facing our society. I will even go one step further in telling you that I recommended this book to a lawyer friend who wants injunctive relief against the drug testing industry which he characterizes as "reprehensible profit-seeking marked by a wanton disregard of human civil liberties". Say no more, after reading this book my lawyer friend is consummately more informed and current with past and present adjudication and technical considerations regarding the many forms of testing.

Although Drug Testing in the Workplace is divided into seven essential chapters it is not too hard to find the thread that weaves a complete fabric of understanding, essential to such technical reading, throughout the entire book. Using the current drug epidemic as a springboard the authors delve into legal considerations, canvassing perspectives favorable to both employee and employer, toxicological issues in testing (made reader friendly), an overview of drugs of abuse (related to testing), employers considerations when implementing a testing program, a foray into legal issues familiar to unions (as they respond to mandated testing), and finally a verbatim review of the new Department of Health and Human Services and National Institute on Drug Abuse guidelines on drug testing. Except for the last chapter, which is available for the resourceful reader in the Federal Register (Volume 53, No. 69, 11 April 1988), the book is comprehensive and factual while remaining easy to read.

I found myself recommending the book to lawyers, many of whom remain current with the law but lack technical sophistry regarding forensic testing and policy implementation. For the very same reasons I recommend this book to management, labor leaders, union representatives, arbitrators, EAP and human resources personnel, as well as consultants who are tackling the issues of testing in the workplace. Drug testing in the workplace may be a wave of the future, but the definitive book is here right now.

Have you sent your list of missing or duplicate periodicals to Cathy Weglarz yet?

Periodical News


Dionysos: The Literature and Intoxication Tri-Quarterly, Vol. 1, No. 1, Spring 1989. This new small journal adds to the growing body of scholarship in the area of alcohol and/or addiction and the creative arts. The editors intend to "cast their net widely" to solicit scholarly work and information on "any aspect of the relation between intoxication and the cultural/aesthetic scene." The first issue includes a study of an early depiction of female alcoholism in Daniel Defoe's 1722 novel Captain Jack, a study of alcoholic families in three 20th Century plays, as well as book reviews and other commentary. The editor is Roger Forseth, Professor of English at the University of Wisconsin - Superior (his daughter happens to be a librarian in Seattle). Subscriptions, communications, and manuscripts to:

Roger Forseth, Editor
Dionysos
Sundquist Hall 238
University of Wisconsin - Superior
Superior, WI 54880-2898
price: $12.00/3 issues/year

The premier edition of The Drug Policy Letter dated March/April 1989 has recently been received. Edited by Arnold Trebach and published by the Drug Policy Foundation in Washington, DC, this first eight page issue offers comments and opinions by leading authorities on current drug law, policy and practice. Available from:

Drug Policy Foundation
4801 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Suite 400
Washington, DC 20016-2087
price: $50.00/year

According to the publisher's announcement, the forthcoming International Journal on Drug Policy will be concerned "with legal, social, medical and educational issues around the use of all psychoactive drugs" focusing "on the effects of drug policy and practice on drug using behavior." A bimonthly, the first issue to be published in July, 1989. Available from:

International Journal on Drug Policy
10 Maryland Street
Liverpool L1 9BX, England
Institutions: $130.00
Individuals: $75.00

Journal of Substance Abuse, Vol. 1, No. 3, 1989, offers a special issue on "Nicotine Uses and Abuses:
From Brain Probe to Public Health Menace." Sections include Biology of Nicotine, Physiological and Behavioral Effects and Societal Factors.

Narcotics Education League puts out two periodicals to promote drug prevention education: The Winner, for grades 4-6 and Listen for junior high and high school students. Both publications encourage positive choices with articles on life-skill development, information on the detrimental social, mental and physical effects of drugs, and positive role models who demonstrate the rewards of a drug free life style. Call toll free for samples and prices or to ask for a free catalog.

Available from:
Narcotics Education League
12501 Old Columbia Pike
Silver Spring, MD 20904
(800) 548-8700 or
(301) 680-6740

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Government Documents/
Fugitive Literature


This handbook is designed to help citizens concerned about alcohol problems in their community to utilize state alcohol beverage control laws for prevention efforts.

Available from:
Marin Institute for Prevention of Alcohol and Other Drug Problems
1040 B Street, Suite 300
San Rafael, CA 94901
price: $6.00


(NOTE: All SALIS members should have received free copies of the above two documents).


These are available from:
Program on Alcohol Issues
UCSD Extension (X-001)
University of California, San Diego
La Jolla, CA 92093
price: $20.00 ($10.00 to SALIS members)

The executive summary of the NIDA Household Survey has been released. Copies are available from:
NCADI
PO Box 2345
Rockville, MD 20852

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New WHO Publications


SALIS News, Vol. 9, No. 1 8 Spring, 1989
What’s New in Reference Sources?

Bibliography


Directories


Treatment programs for alcohol and other drugs is the major portion of this directory, however an index leads one to those facilities that treat eating disorders, gambling, and sexual addictions as well. In total there are more than 1,000 entries covering the four mid-Atlantic states as mentioned in the title. Directories for other regions are forthcoming.

Information for this directory was gathered via agency profiles filled out by the agencies themselves. All licensed programs were contacted.

Information for each entry in addition to name, address, phone and contact person includes substance or behavior focus, services, treatment, special programs (EAP referral, adolescents, women, etc.); setting, number of beds, age range, payment (not all entries include this information, however they often indicate whether insurance or Medicare/Medicaid is accepted), length of treatment, office hours, nearest city, licensed by (includes JCRAH or other state licensing authorities).

A second index lists the special programs for cross reference, i.e. gays, women, EAP referral, etc.

TRG is available as a printed volume or on disk for IBM compatibles with hard disk, minimum 512 k memory.

Available from:
Resource Media
PO Box 307
Kent, CT 06757
Volume: $39.95 plus shipping
Floppy Disk: 119.95 plus shipping


Including nearly 18,000 entries, this is to date the most comprehensive directory of the alcohol and other drugs treatment and prevention programs and facilities in the United States and territories. According to the introduction, local and state directories, the yellow pages, and data from the 1987 NDATUS Survey were used to compile the entries, with contact being made at least twice for each program.

In addition to the information usually provided in these tools, name, address, phone, contact person, there is Addictions Treated (alcohol, cocaine, heroin, etc.); Treatments (detox, individual counseling/family counseling, EAP, 24 hour crisis intervention); Program Setting (inpatient/hospital, residential, etc.); Other Client Services Offered (free initial interview, insurance accepted, Medicare/Medicaid, etc.); Number of Clients (1987); Specialty Groups Served (women, minorities, age groups); Type of Ownership (profit/non-profit); Source of Funding and Estimated Percentage of Budget (state/federal government 80%, client insurance 20%, etc.)

This volume is testimony to the benefits of a public/private partnership. Using government data and adding to it, this publisher has provided in depth information for client referral and personal choice in selecting a program for help or assistance. In addition, the data on ownership and funding sources provides the researcher and policy analyst with a general look and early preview to the NDATUS Report, with detailed information for each named program.

Available from:
Oryx Press
2214 North Central at Encanto
Phoenix, AZ 85004
price: $45.00 in North America

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

ADD
American Wine Alliance for Research and Education (AWARE)
244 California Street, Suite 300
San Francisco, CA 94111
(415) 291-9113
contact: Patricia Schneider, Executive Director
(continued next page)
UPDATE (entry # 138)
Alcohol & Drug Dependency Commission of Newfoundland and Labrador
Suite 105, Prince Charles Bldg.
120 Torbay Road
St. John’s, NF A1A 2G8
(709) 937-3600
contact: Heather Cooke, Librarian

ADD
According to a note in the May issue of Wines & Vines, a new National Wine Coalition has been created "to educate the public, advertise the generic virtues of wine, and lobby against higher taxes, labeling requirements and trade restrictions." With offices in New York and Washington, DC, the Coalition is open "to anyone who has a stake in the wine industry, or who enjoys wine with meals," says John DeLuca, president of the California Wine Institute.
National Wine Coalition
1825 Eye Street NW, Suite 400
Washington, DC 20006
(202) 429-2032
or
National Wine Coalition
568 Broadway Suite 803
NY 10012
(212) 925-2280

UPDATE (entry # 44)
Alcoholic Beverage Medical Research Foundation
2013 E. Monument St.
Baltimore, MD 21205
(301) 327-0361

UPDATE (entry # 39)
Bossier/Shreveport Substance Abuse Clinic has moved and changed it’s name:
Northwest Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Clinic
6244 Greenwood Road
Shreveport, LA 71119
(318) 227-5358

UPDATE (directory entries # 59/60)
The services provided by the Office of Substance Abuse Services (Michigan) are now being provided by the Michigan Substance Abuse and Traffic Safety Information Center under the directorship of Gail Johnson. The Office of Substance Abuse Services is no longer the State Clearinghouse. The Michigan Substance Abuse and Traffic Safety Information Center is also the RADAR Center for the State of Michigan. They are collecting video materials but are not doing online searching.

ADD
Narcotics Education, Inc.
12501 Old Columbia Pike
Silver Spring, MD 20904
(301) 680-6740
(800) 548-8700 (except Maryland and Alaska)

UPDATE (association/foundation entry #263)
Oregon State Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Other Drug Information
Oregon Drug and Alcohol Information Center (ODAIC)
100 N. Cook
Portland, OR 97227
(800) 452-7032 ext. 3673 (inside Oregon)
(800) 237-7808 ext. 3673 (outside Oregon)

Deadline for the Summer Issue of SALIS News
September 15, 1989
SALIS Subscription/Membership Form

I am renewing my membership in SALIS (Substance Abuse Librarians and Information specialists) for the calendar year 1989. If you are renewing a membership but replacing someone else from your organization, please indicate the name of the former member here:

I want to become a new member of SALIS (calendar year 1989).

I would like to enter/renew my subscription to SALIS News. U.S., Canada, Mexico: $15.00/year; others: $20.00/year.

I would like to remain on the complimentary list (remember to give us your name as it appears on the label).

Check here if your organization is listed in the SALIS Directory.

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORY (check one)

--- Contributing Member ($25.00 per year). (Includes subscription to SALIS News and SALIS Directory).

--- Associate Member ($20.00 per year) -- members of ADDILIS only (includes subscription to SALIS News only).

Please make checks payable to SALIS. Foreign payment should be in checks drawn on U.S. banks.

Mail renewal form and payment to:

Margy Chan
SALIS Secretary and Membership Chair
Addiction Research Foundation Library
33 Russell Street
Toronto, Ontario Canada M5S 2S1

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Your Name & Title: __________________________
Organization: __________________________
Address: __________________________
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