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Please indicate whether you are paying for membership or subscribing to the SALIS News.

Effective January 1, 1983 SALIS membership will be on a 12 month calendar year only. Current fiscal year (July-June) members whose membership expires June 82 may renew their membership by either 1) remitting dues of $10.00 to cover the period July-December, 1982, or 2) remitting dues of $30.00 to cover the period July 1982-December 1983.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM SALIS IV

The 4th annual SALIS conference, held April 5-7th in Silver Spring, MD was a stimulating and productive meeting this year with approximately 35 persons in attendance including Barbara Allan from Australia and Sonja Valverius from Sweden. Don Shopland's (Office on Smoking and Health) presentation on the prevention efforts impact on the smoking behavior of the U.S. populaton was extremely interesting as was Molly Wolfe's (NCALI) "The Evolution of Federal Information Support Systems." Unfortunately these two presentations were not written up and will not be available as published proceedings. GAMUT will be reproducing some of the presentations in a future issue.

Other presentations included:

Barbara Allan (AFADD) Australia: "Substance Abuse in Australia and the ADDLIS Network." ADDLIS is the Australian counterpart of SALIS and apparently shares many of the same concerns and problems.

Sonja Valverius (CANs : Bibliotek), Sweden: "Documentation and Information Services in the Field of Substance Abuse in Sweden."

Jane Berko, TRIMS, Houston: "The Role of the Librarian in the Clinical Setting."

Linda Walter, Drug Information Services, Minnesota: "Drug Info." This described the information system in Minnesota available through BRS.

Ilse Vada, NIDA Resource Center: "Services of the NIDA Resource Center."

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Martha Brzendine, (NCALI): "Reference Services of the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information."

Barbara Longley (Center for Multicultural Awareness): "How to Operate a Multicultural Awareness Resource Center."

Unfortunately, Carmen Garcia Linan (Information and Interchange Center, Mexico) was unexpectedly unable to attend the conference, but her paper, "How To Be Your Institution's Memoi" is one of those to be reproduced in GAMUT.

The business meeting provided a forum for much discussion and debate. It was decided to share the SALIS mailing list with publishers of substance abuse materials. Plans for a joint meeting with LISA at the addiction Research Foundation in Toronto, possibly in 1983, were discussed. If a sizeable number of SALIS members could get to Toronto, we will probably go ahead with this although another topic on the agenda could change this.

It was announced that the 1982 SALIS Directory is printed and ready for purchase. (All contributing SALIS members should have received their directories by now. If you haven't, please contact Andrea Mitchell, Alcohol Research Group).

The Depository Library topic was again discussed. Since SALIS members are now organized, it seems reasonable to encourage the idea that they be recognized as gatekeepers of much of the substance abuse information. It was suggested that NCALI send all important government reports and publications emanating from NIAAA to SALIS members. Martha Brzendine (NCALI) told the group that NCALI was not set up to do this. It was agreed however, that SALIS should be given priority as recipients and users. It was then suggested that perhaps other agencies that produce publications and documents be sent letters alerting them to the SALIS organization, and making sure that SALIS members are on their mailing lists.

Concerning an umbrella organization for SALIS, Andrea Mitchell and Jane Bemko presented a proposal to affiliate with ADPA, Alcohol and Drug Problems Association. Reasons in favor:

1. To give SALIS exposure and publicity. ADPA is comprised of many individuals and interest groups who are concerned with the treatment, research, and prevention of alcohol and drug problems.

2. ADPA rather than a librarian or information science umbrella organization would put us more in touch with the specialty field in which we are working.

3. Our annual meetings would be in conjunction with ADPA -- thereby providing again more exposure for SALIS members to meet researchers and program personnel and vice versa in order to better familiarize ourselves with the information needs.

It was pointed out that many SALIS members are already affiliated with ADPA through their organization's membership. If SALIS as an organization elects to affiliate with ADPA - it would still retain its autonomy, structure, government, and identity. The commitment would be on a year to year basis. It was moved that members present at the conference recommend joining ADPA and that the final decision be vested in the vote of the entire membership. Members will be receiving ballots sometime in the near future to vote on this. If the membership is in favor there are still several considerations at large. ADPA requires a certain amount of dues payable to them which would probably require an increase of perhaps $5 - 10 in the membership dues of SALIS persons for the calendar year 1983. Members present at the meeting did not feel this was too much to pay considering that they would in fact now be members of two organizations: ADPA and SALIS. It was suggested that a possible donation by some large organization could possibly provide the additional funds needed. This will be looked into by Andrea Mitchell and Jane Bemko.

Any comments or letters to the editor in favor or opposed to this proposal, are invited. These will be published in the next SALIS News.

Members of the Bylaws committee: Jane Bemko, Sarah Clarkson, Sonja Valverius and Barbara Allan worked on a draft of proposed Bylaws for SALIS written by Jane Bemko. These will be sent to the membership this month for comments and proposed changes.

The Newsletter committee - David Levinson, Pat Moretti, Margene Fennell, Elizabeth Sharer, Pat Orlandi, Teresa Turner, Rene Moore, and Andrea Mitchell decided that the Newsletter will become a subscription periodical. Persons now receiving the Newsletter who are not members of SALIS will have to pay a subscription fee of $6.00 U.S., Mexico, and Canada, and $8.00 foreign. Members will still receive complimentary copies. Andrea Mitchell and Nancy Sutherland will be editors. Section chiefs for the Newsletter who will contribute to the various sections on a regular basis are as follows:

Renee Moore - Resource Centers and New Acquisitions
Margene Fennell - On-line Information
Elizabeth Sharer - From the Industry
Pat Orlandi - Highlighting Libraries
Teresa Turner - Audiovisuals
Sarah Clarkson - Book Reviews
Barbara Allan and Roger Martin
From the South Pacific - (Canberra Corner in this issue)
Andrea Mitchell - Reference Sources

Any additional articles, news or comments are solicited from the readership and should be sent to Andrea Mitchell.
On the final day of the conference there were tours of NCALI and NIDA Resource Centers.

Thank-you to all who participated and helped make the conference a success. Randy Taylor of NCALI, Pat Moretti and Linda DeFrancisco of Eagleville, and Judith Lubina from the Alcohol Research Group deserve a special note of thanks.

SALIS IV PARTICIPANTS

A list of names and addresses of all those persons who attended the SALIS IV Conference is available: Write to Andrea Mitchell, Alcohol Research Group, 1816 Scenic Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94709

NEW OFFICERS FOR SALIS

At the recent 4th Annual Conference of SALIS, new officers were elected. They are:

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NEW WHO PUBLICATIONS

Sonja Valverius
Swedish Council for Information on Alcohol and other Drugs Library
Stockholm, Sweden

Technical discussions of the 35th World Health Assembly on May 7-8, 1982, concerned a WHO report on "Alcohol Consumption and Alcohol-related Problems." This report examined possibilities of developing national policies to reduce overall levels of consumption.

The documents concerned are available from World Health Organization, Division of Public Information, 1211 Geneva 27, Switzerland.

Documents:


- WHO Features 1982, nr. 77 (May).

ANNOUNCING LISA CONFERENCE

The annual LISA Librarians and Information Specialists in Addictions Conference has been set for 5 — 8 October, 1982 in Ottawa, Ontario. For information, contact:

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CANBERRA CORNER

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Herewith a few antipodean events, publications, etc.

The Australian Medical Society on Alcohol and Drug Related Problems (AMSADRP) was formed last year and sponsored a conference in July/August, in Canberra, entitled "Recent Advances in Knowledge Concerning Alcohol and Other Drugs." Its aim was to promote a sharing of information across interdisciplinary boundaries, with papers ranging from developments in opioid peptides research to analgesic abuse, via food addiction. Papers presented at this conference have now been published, in the Australian Alcohol/Drug Review 1(1) January, 1982. This particular issue costs A$10 and is available from the Marketing Division, AFADD, PO Box 477, Canberra City, A.C.T. 2601 Australia. The Review is intended to be published twice a year, with subscriptions costing A$16 available as from 1983. The editor is Dr. Les Drew, Department of Health, PO Box 100, Woden, A.C.T. 2606 Australia, who would welcome manuscripts and books for review.

The Society's primary concern is to increase the level of knowledge and expertise of its own members, and those of the medical profession, and to improve the attitudes of the profession towards the prevention and treatment of alcohol and drug-related problems. Membership is open to medical practitioners and others with a professional interest in the aims of the Society. The annual membership subscription is A$30. Communications concerning the Society and application for membership should be directed to Dr. L. Goldman, Hon. Secretary, c/-15th Floor, 55 Lavender Street, Milson's Point, N.S.W. 2601, Australia.

The International Workshop on Addictive Behaviour sponsored by the National Health and Medical Research Council of Australia and organized by the Howard Florey Institute of Experimental Physiology and Medicine, (University of Melbourne, Parkville, Victoria, 3052, Australia) was held from 9-13 May, 1982 at the Wentworth Hotel, Melbourne.

The meeting considered genetic predisposition, developments in the fields of neuropeptide and neuropharmacology, the issue of addiction as a disease of appetite, and techniques of behaviour modification and control in the specific areas of alcohol, tobacco and opiates.

Presenters included V. Dole (New York); P.G. Emson (Cambridge, U.K.); A. Goldstein (Stanford); J.D.P. Graham (Cardiff); R. Guillemin (La Jolla); H. Kalant (Toronto); J.H. Mendelson (Harvard) and many other overseas and local experts. Abstracts of the papers were provided to delegates. Further publication appears unlikely.

Social policies on drugs: alcohol, cannabis, heroin -- Canberra: Australian Foundation on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, 1982. This free 18 page discussion paper represents the conclusions reached by a group of 14 prominent Australians at a workshop, held 7-9 April, 1981 in Canberra and sponsored by the Social Policy Committee of the Australian Foundation on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence. The group discussed selected aspects of social policy as it affects chemical dependency in the Australian Community. Its findings were published to stimulate public debate.


FROM THE INDUSTRY

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"A Message to Our Friends: Your Personal Decision"
The fourth printing is now available. This eight page booklet, distributed by DISCUS in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Transportation, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, is about driving under the influence of alcohol, and covers such topics as crash factors, how to help social and problem drinkers keep off the road, and some common myths about drinking.

A recent printing of "Focus on Prevention" is available. These comments were made by Paul F. Gavaghan, a DISCUS Vice President, before the Southern Region Alcoholism Conference at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa on May 24, 1976. A modified version was published in the Journal of Alcohol and Drug Education, Fall 1977 issue. This eight page pamphlet chronicles the long history of industry involvement in efforts to reduce alcohol-related problems.

"If You Choose to Drink, Drink Responsibly" is now available in May, 1982. This four page pamphlet gives a brief outline of proper standards of hospitality which encourage responsible drinking and keep drunk divers off the road.
WHAT'S NEW IN REFERENCE SOURCES

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Decker, Roberta A. (Editor) Resource directory on National Alcoholism Organizations.

SMC
1120 Connecticut Avenue, NW
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Thirty-one organizations are listed in this thirty-three page document providing "information on national not-for-profit organizations and government agencies offering services to the alcoholism field." Each page gives the organization/association name, address, and phone number, a membership and staff count and a brief description of the mission and goals. Also included are the names of periodicals published by the group and membership requirements. The following are a few of those included: Alcohol and Drug Problems Association, American Business Men's Research Foundation, Drug and Alcohol Counseling Association, National Association of Alcoholism Counselors, National Association of Gay Alcoholism Professionals, National Commission on Credentialing of Alcoholism Counselors, etc.

According to the introduction the directory was developed "to assist statewide voluntary alcoholism programs in identifying appropriate resources." It is planned to periodically update this publication and to publish another similar document with the focus on education, religion, industry, training and research. SALIS should definitely be included!

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As a guide to the literature, this volume with its earlier companion volume, A Bibliography of Drug Abuse Including Alcohol and Tobacco, 1977, are unequalled in the field of substance abuse. Although there are some important omissions, in general this writer was amazed at how broad the coverage and how comprehensive the total. There are 741 works annotated in this publication of 321 pages, arranged in two major parts. The first part, "General Reference Sources" is divided into four chapters as follows: 1) Bibliographies, Indexes and Abstracts 2) Dictionaries, Encyclopedias and Directories 3) Handbooks, Manuals and Guides and 4) Periodicals.

The second part, "Source Material by Subject Area" includes 5) General Discussions, Reviews, Histories and Personal Narratives 6) Incidence and Prevalence 7) Prevention, Treatment, Rehabilitation and Community Action Programs 8) Self Help (this is a new addition from the earlier work) 9) Education and attitudes 10) Drugs and Youth 11) Drugs and Special Groups (this is another addition and includes material on women, the elderly, homosexuals, the impaired physician, and some minorities. Actually the minority area is one which was quite lacking in this volume, especially the area of native Americans. Patricia Mail's Tulapai to Tokay, Joy Leland's Firewater Myths, and Levy and Kunitz, Indian Drinking would have added much) 12) Psycho-Social Aspects - covering works on cross-cultural drug/alcohol use, skid row, the alcoholic marriage, etc. 13) Production, Control, Public Policy and Legal Factors 14) Pharmacology, Chemistry, Research and Medical Aspects 15) Employee Problems in Business and Industry 16) Religion and Drugs 17) Hallucinogens 18) Marijuana 19) Stimulants 20) Alcohol 21) Tobacco.

Most of the materials included are books and government documents with a few reports from national and international research organizations and some conference proceedings. All of the materials are English language, although a few are translated works.

The major criticism is the division of the various chapters and the specific works selected for inclusion within those chapters. For example: The coverage is too broad in chapter five with personal narratives along with studies concerned with prohibition, and then general overviews, including texts. The alcohol section, Chapter 20, included a very important work, the Treatment of the Alcoholic which would have been better located in the chapter on treatment. In fact many of the selections in the named drug chapters at the end seemed to have missed the subject areas preceding which to this writer seemed more appropriate.

In fairness however, there is a subject index which does lead the user of the volume to the various entries across the chapters. Also included is an author/title index -- a useful resource for a quick reference check.

The two volumes together provide a core list of periodicals with only a few important omissions. Neither volume mentions the Alcoholism Report or the NASADAD Alcohol and Drug Abuse Report -- two of the more important newsletter publications in the alcohol field. Also omitted and fairly important is Alcoholism: The National Magazine, and Abstracts and Reviews in Alcohol and Driving. The latter publication abstracts books, journal articles and government documents concerned with the problem of alcohol and driving, and extremely important area at this time.

This volume along with her earlier work should be useful to substance abuse librarians and information continued p. 9
THE LAST TO KNOW


Sale and Rent:
New Day Films
PO Box 315
Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417
(212)581-3280

In this film, four women, from different socioeconomic, racial, and ethnic backgrounds, comment about their involvement with alcohol and prescribed drugs. In addition to these personal accounts, the role and responsibility of the pharmaceutical and alcoholic beverage industries in promoting the use of alcohol and drugs by women, through advertising campaigns, are discussed. Comments from men interviewed on the street regarding their views of women are presented to illustrate the stereotypical attitudes held toward alcoholic women. The need for special programs, specifically halfway houses, for alcoholic women is noted.

SHE DRINKS A LITTLE


Sale and Rent:
Learning Corporation of America
1350 Avenue of the Americas
New York, NY 10019
(212)397-9360
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The film explains and endorses Alateen, the Alcoholics Anonymous affiliate that helps the children of alcoholics.

THE TWELVE STEPS OF AA


Sale and Rent:
Kelly Productions, Inc.
(formerly Father Martin Associates, Inc.)
8 Howard Street
Aberdeen, MD 21001
(301)272-1975
(800)638-5430

In this film, which is no officially associated with Alcoholics Anonymous, Father Martin provides his personal interpretation of the Twelve Steps of AA. In a lecture setting, he comments on the meaning of each step. He then demonstrates the natural progression from the First Step to the last, and shows how together the steps provide a framework for recovery from alcoholism.

THE GLUG


Sale and Rent:
Churchill Films
662 N. Robertson Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90069
(213)657-5110

This locally-made film is designed to trigger discussions among young people (fifth to eighth grade) and community groups concerned about preadolescent alcohol abuse.
CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS

Some recent publications:


From AFADD publications list: "This handy 300-page paperback gives a full, yet concise, overview of the milestone conference that launched the decade -- the huge 1980 Pan-Pacific Conference on Drugs and Alcohol . . . It contains almost 300 summaries of Australian and international papers, . . . in 14 broad areas, including social policy, treatment, science, industry; education, prevention and the law."


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NEW BOOKS/REVIEWS

Reviewed by James Mosher, J.D.
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This book is written for a very narrow audience -- attorneys practicing in Minnesota who are involved in drinking driver legal cases. It is designed primarily to help attorneys who are defending an accused drinking driver, although much of the information would be relevant to prosecuting attorneys, police officers, and drinking drivers themselves. Because much of the material is generalizable to other states, attorneys outside of Minnesota might also find the volume useful.

The book fulfills its narrow purpose rather well. There is a wealth of important technical materials and well-researched advice regarding possible legal strategies at each step of the criminal proceeding. Information on the effects of alcohol is included as are relevant civil statutes and case law.

Its treatment of general policy issues, however, is extremely weak. The three page introduction, the only discussion of the complex social and political issues involved in drinking driving, is totally inadequate. Its chapter on Treatment for the Alcoholic is also weak and shows a woeful lack of knowledge regarding current research trends in the field.

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Most problematical is the book's failure to guide the legal practitioner regarding his or her role in preventing future drinking driving incidents. The book's primary thrust is how to minimize a drinking driver's legal liability, both criminally and civilly. The best example of this is the author's apparent advice never to permit a client to take a BAL test if the client will fail the test. What is the social responsibility of attorneys regarding drinking driving? Is it purely to protect the client in the narrowest sense? Is there a social or moral obligation to seek rehabilitation for the client? to pursue alternative prevention strategies? Shouldn't drinking driver defense attorneys have a good grasp of the nature and extent of the social problem and shouldn't they be prepared to communicate effectively such knowledge to their clients to promote changes in future behavior?

The authors exhibit a lack of sensitivity to these difficult but central questions. This reflects a general tendency in the U.S. legal field to view the criminal attorney's job very narrowly -- to protect the client in the most selfish sense. This basic characteristic of our criminal justice system raises serious social policy issues. First, this method of handling social problems is extremely expensive and not very effective. Second, it tends to favor the upper and middle classes, who can afford the best legal technicians. Third, it defines social problems as individual problems, thus distracting attention from contributing environmental and social conditions. Finally, procedural issues become more important to the final outcome than substantive behavior.

Perhaps the primary lesson of the volume for nonattorneys is the difficulty of seeking social change through the criminal law. The adversary system is not designed to change behaviors, and there are professionals especially trained to insure that this remains the case. In short, The Drinking Driver in Minnesota is directed at a small audience and serves an extremely limited purpose. It will be of little interest to anyone outside the targeted audience except to illustrate the inadequacies of our criminal justice system as a means to implement social change.

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**NATIONAL CLEARINGHOUSE FOR ALCOHOL INFORMATION**

NCALI collects the worldwide literature on alcoholism and shares this knowledge with the professional community and the general public in formats specifically designed for the various user populations.

NCALI is an information service of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. In addition to reference and referral services, it maintains a library with public reading room, a 53,000 document repository, core alcoholism and related journals, and reference collection; an automated database of scientific and technical and programmatic information; prevention program development component.

NCALI replies to individual requests, whether of a personal, technical, or research nature, including searches of automated database; Selected Translations of International Alcoholism Research; monthly notification service on the latest alcohol literature in more than 140 categories; bibliographies, fact sheets, directories of alcoholism treatment facilities and other reference materials.

**Publications**

Alcohol Health and Research World, quarterly bulletin ($8.50 annual subscription from Government Printing Office); NIAAA Information and Feature Service, approximately monthly news service; Alcohol Awareness Service and other subject area bibliographies; program implementation guides, books, pamphlets, and posters.

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The Center maintains a library of books, journals, reprints and materials relating to the alcohol research field.

Annual Spring and Fall Seminar Series. Interested persons may be placed on a mailing list for announcements.

**Publications:**

Centerline — quarterly newsletter for lay persons and clinicians.

Library Acquisitions List — published irregularly.
specialists, as well as those librarians in the health sciences, social welfare, and related fields. Additionally, it's audience is researchers, students, health professionals, educators, and parents.

Finally, if read from cover to cover, it is a reminder of many important works and a good introduction to the field.

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**ANNOUNCING SALIS 1982 DIRECTORY**

The SALIS Directory has been updated and expanded. Over 30 libraries and clearinghouses are profiled including the following information: Name, address, phone, contact person, size of collection, subject strengths, services provided and more. $7.50 in the United States, Canada, and Mexico and $10.50 elsewhere. Prepayment must accompany order. **Make check or money order payable to SALIS.** Order from Andrea Mitchell, Alcohol Research Group, 1816 Scenic Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94709.

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**Library Materials Exchange:** Please send in your list of giveaways or needed items: journals, books, etc. Subject emphasis should be *substance abuse*. We will publish these lists in the next issue.

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