

PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY

And Substance Abuse Newsletter

Division 28 - American Psychological Association

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From the President's Desk ...

John Grabowski, Ph.D.
President, Division 28

Congratulations to President Elect, Marlyne Kilbey, Ph.D., of Wayne State University, a dynamic and forceful leader. I expect she will introduce new initiatives, and continue her impressive work in development of psychopharmacology training for psychologists. Congratulations as well to the newly elected Member at Large, Richard Meisch, M.D., Ph.D., a psychiatrist and behavioral pharmacologist, who has made major contributions to the scientific arena and is current chair of the FDA abuse liability committee. I am pleased to note that he is a member of our Substance Abuse Research Center group, Department of Psychiatry, University of Texas, (truly upstanding and not as prone to hyperbole as others of us). Sincere thanks to Drs. Nancy Ator and Hank Samson, the matched controls for these positions in the recent election. We look forward to their continuing contributions in Division 28, and their likely reappearance on the ballot. Appropriately, parting comments will come at the end (no perversions of English such as 'new beginnings', 'final partings', or 'at this point in time' here). Now on to the "strangely conceived but not totally outrageous ideas" segment of this article.

Converging and Merging Issues

1. The Behavioral Disorders Institute. A recent article in the NYTimes described the diverting of major rivers of the world into oblivion. One of several examples in the U.S. is the Colorado. Due to diversion of its flow to sprinkle Arizona and California desert lawns, it mimics kangaroo rat output in those years when a few dribbles actually reach our southern neighbor, Mexico. (For those of you unfamiliar with the kangaroo rat, read up; a fascinating animal with kidneys worthy of a Nobel prize—think of Dune). Segue—A comparable Reaganesque trickle down phenomenon long ago insinuated itself into funding of behavioral research. The 'punch line' is several-fold; first, hav-

ing many institutes and agencies funding parallel studies reduces resources. But, independent replication can be good. Second, research funds are defrayed in multiple higher level Institute/Agency accounting, tracking, administrative structures. Third, this redundancy is most notable in the domain of behavior. Arguably, the parallel structures dictate that research which is imminently compatible, and complementary, rarely meets for comparative analysis. Please read on; this is not 'Newtspeak', or the Gore-ing of the science establishment. We should have concerns about dilution of resources, parallel streams of work (recurrent water themes for the analysts), and lack of convergence of programs. During my few years with the NIDA, while working with colleagues at the NIMH, the NIAAA, the NCI, NHLBI, and others, it was evident that each had behavioral research portfolios examining the same elephant from only slightly different vantage points. One example was an inter-institute technical review (Grabowski, Bell, and Cullen, 1983) convened to

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systematize the definition of smoking severity and to develop common instruments/measures. Early on in the meeting, it was clear that staff of several institutes and the combined cadre of scientists were unwilling to arrive at research guideline definitions for light, moderate and heavy smoking but wished to sustain the appearance of collaboration. A consensus conference it was not! In the end, it seemed that the problem derived from perceived threats to Institutes prerogatives to harbor definitions within their respective administrative frameworks, not lack of data. This historical example was used to protect the innocent; things have not changed dramatically. In another word/space conserving leap (for editor, Dr. Zacny), recall that the behavioral disorders have commonalities. This is true with or without collateral medical elements and granting diversity of symptoms. Thus, division of behavior by agencies is at best peculiar. An obvious example is 'compliance' and its converse. Adherence to therapeutic regimens is a common problem across all disorders, particularly those with converging and interacting behavioral and biological components. Consider just a few, drug dependence, hypertension, diabetes, depression. In each case, the disorder itself has behavioral-environmental underpinnings or modulators acting on biological systems with varying degrees of 'deviance'. In each instance the available treatments are diluted or polluted due to our seeming inability to engender compliance. These issues may be handled differently by different specialties. In psychiatry and psychology, including drug dependence, we often devise strategies to enhance compliance to the treatment regimen and reduce the influence of behavioral/environmental etiologic determinants (sometimes forgetting the presenting problem, e.g. "The Substance Abusers Job Placement Clinic" vs. the Substance Abuse Treatment Clinic). On the other hand, cardiologists, say, 'yup, patients don't always take their medicines', and prescribe more beta blockers which expire

in the patients medicine cabinet, sometimes before or after the patient. Some of us argued, and now data support the contention, that compliance is not a problem of drug abusers, or psychological disorders alone. (As an aside, a further wrinkle is to think of drug dependence as an exquisite example of control and compliance with a pharmacological regimen). McLellan and colleagues recently reported that half of all diabetics experience crises each year due to non-compliance with dietary or insulin regimens. Similar rates of problems emerge for hypertensive patients and problems of compliance are common among renal dialysis patients. These are fundamentally behavioral problems with behavioral-environmental solutions that influence biological-medical outcome. And they parallel solutions needed to ameliorate the drop-out rates in treatment of cocaine or alcohol dependent patients, or intermittent use of medication by schizophrenics or depressives. Under the thoughtful directorship of William Pollen, M.D., in the late 1970's, the NIDA through IOM established a working committee to examine 'commonalities' in behavior, albeit from the drug abuse perspective. Mission oriented as it was, the committee considered Commonalities in Substance Abuse and Habitual Behaviors (Levison, Gerstein, Maloff, 1983). Thus, it gave short shrift to the broader issue of the order and health brought on by 'habitual behaviors', while dwelling on the 'disorders' and 'ill health'. With these thoughts in our ('so-called') mind, consider a logical assembly of Institutes and activities. A large and inclusive "Behavioral Disorders Institute" should have appeal, aside from the fact that it's acronym would be "beady eye", (alas Beck would take a back seat). And think of the possibilities, Director Leschner would intone, "My Beady Eye is not focusing on cutting your grants by 25%". Currently, the representation of 'Drugs' and 'Alcohol' by separate institutes is one of the more patently

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EDITORIAL POLICY

Psychopharmacology and Substance Abuse Newsletter is a quarterly publication of Division 28 of the American Psychological Association. It is devoted to keeping its members informed about the activities of Division 28 and to the news and comments concerning all aspects of Psychopharmacology and Substance Abuse.

Comments, brief articles (1,000-2,000 words), and letters are welcome and will be considered for publication as space allows. Articles, comments, announcements, and advertisements should be sent to:

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Submissions should be submitted in both hard copy (letter quality) and diskette. FAX submissions are discouraged.

Deadlines are March 15 (Spring), June 15 (Summer), September 15 (Fall), and December 15 (Winter).

ludicrous examples of 'political science'. Beyond that, it is apparent that much of the work of all three former ADAMHA Institutes meshes nicely. Furthermore, many of the pernicious problems addressed through funding by the National Cancer Institute and other 'biological disease' institutes are fundamentally matters of interplay of environment, biology and behavior. Progress might be impressive if the appropriate funding from all institutes were parsed and then consolidated to the BDI. NCI and other biological institutes, would examine their respective diseases with a peripheral view to behavior. The BDI would focus on behavior with an integrative view to biology. The impediments to such a plan are numerous. Institute Directors would reject this for a variety of reasons while we scientists would fear

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both drought and waves of turbulence churning through the system. Wisely done, the result would provide for an integrative perspective of behavior and biology. As with anything, poorly done, the worst nightmares would emerge as reality. Make of it what you will. (No packages lacking verifiable return addresses will be accepted henceforth).

2. Division of Physiology, Psychopharmacology, Substance Abuse and ????. Continuing with merging concerns, we return to the issue of shrinking APA Division size. The ever escalating number of divisions bodes ill for all. Synthesis is preferable to divisiveness, proliferation, or extinction. The membership of Division 28 and other natural affiliates should consider the possibility of merging. The existence of a separate Addiction division is comparably nonsensical to the separation of the NIDA and NIAAA. (As an aside, NIDA guidelines recommend against the use of the word "addiction"; old addictions die hard and the new division elected the appellation, 'Addictions'). In any case, the larger division would have sections similar to the scheme used by Division 12. By analogy, a number of APA divisions could justifiably be amalgamated under the original clinical group, Division 12. Revisiting this final point in my tenure as President will, paraphrasing Mr. Lincoln, have little effect, nor be long remembered, but the need for cohesive, integrative scientific forces in the APA is clear. Ending with that quote from Captain Picard, incoming President Dr. Fowler, (please) "Make It So". Or make of it what you will.

3. Parting Comments. Over the past year I have requested volunteers and comments. To those who were complimentary or volunteered, thank you. To others recall that extinction induces behavioral change slowly. I wish to note that I received a thoughtful, lengthy, if somewhat acerbic e-mail from a Clinical Psychology Doctoral Student deserving of praise and response. Michael MacLean, MA, (Department of Psychology, Indiana University Medical Center) argued that my own acerbic commentary might

dissuade clinicians from partaking of our offerings and data. True or not, extension of Mr. (cum Dr.) MacLean's comments reinforce the notion that Division 28, the APA, and particularly training programs, must find better vehicles for rapprochement and communication among and between 'factions'. We can point to 'Science Weekend' or Practice Directorate initiatives intended to achieve this end, but are there measurable meaningful exchanges? Do clinicians 'use the data'? Do the scientists 'design the pertinent study'? Do they even attend each others' sessions at the annual meeting? Or is this a metaphorical Irish Saga? Many in Division 28 have noted that their presentations at APA meetings are attended only by close colleagues. Perhaps the APA directorates could measure the extent to which the flow of information co-mingles; but then I think this is a reiteration of my past calls that we 'work together'. Nonetheless, we look forward to Mr. MacLean and his young colleagues joining and working with us. As for my sometimes acerbic style, ah well, I've been reinforced again. The next letter will be from the desk of the New President of Division 28, Dr. Steve Fowler. I wish him well. I thank him and the other active members of the division and its executive committee. Finally, my thanks to all of the members who sustain an intellectual interest in the frankly exciting and important activities of the Division and this many faceted field. Thanks as well for this year as president, as I become *presidente passe*.

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1996 APA Scientific Awards Program: Call for Nominations

The American Psychological Association
(APA)
invites nominations for its
1996 awards program.

The Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award honors psychologists who have made distinguished theoretical or empirical contributions to basic research in psychology. The Distinguished Scientific Award for the Applications of Psychology honors psychologists who have made distinguished theoretical or empirical advances in psychology leading to the understanding or amelioration of important practical problems.

To submit a nomination for the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award and the Distinguished Scientific Award for the Applications of Psychology, you should provide a nomination form, nominee's current vita with list of publications, letters of nomination, up to five representative reprints and the names and addresses of several scientists who are familiar with the nominee's work.

The Distinguished Scientific Award for Early Career Contribution to Psychology recognizes excellent young psychologists. For the 1996 program, nominations of persons who received doctoral degrees during and since 1987 are being sought in the areas of applied research/psychometrics, social/personality, perception/motor performance, and biopsychology/animal learning and behavior. To submit a nomination for the Distinguished Scientific Award for Early Career Contribution to Psychology, you should provide a letter of nomination, nominee's current vita with list of publications, and up to five representative reprints.

To obtain more information, please contact:

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The deadline for all award nominations is
February 1, 1996.

The Editor's Corner:

In this era of the information superhighway, I thought I would update you on a couple of nice information sources that you have at your disposal if you have access to the Internet. Ron Wood, Ph.D. from the University of Rochester has developed a homepage for Division 28 on the World Wide Web that can be accessed via this address: <http://charlotte.med.nyu.edu/woodr/div28.html>. It has information on the following:

About the division; Executive Board Members; Division Directory; Send e-

mail to a Div28 list subscriber; Send e-mail to a psychologist (a large directory); Experimental and Clinical Psychopharmacology (our journal under the editorship of Charles R. Schuster); Division Statement on Animal Research; Search the NIH Guide for Funding Opportunities; monthly 1995 APA Funding Bulletin; Ongoing programs listed in the APA Funding Bulletin; NIH Public Advisory Groups; Other Sites of Interest to Psychopharmacologists; the Online Newsletter including the

Animal Research Information

Submitted by Christine A. Sannerud, Chair
Div. 28 Committee on Animal Research

News from National Association for Biomedical Research (NABR) Conference (Hugh Evans — NABR representative)

1. Revisions to the NIH guide are progressing, but they are not ready for public comment.
2. USDA is considering applying user fees to institutions to defray the costs of inspections.
3. Proposed law requiring full text computer searchable information on animal research was introduced for the 8th consecutive year by Rep. Torricelli of New Jersey. The purpose is the flawed assumption that investigators are wasting money by needlessly repeating experiments and that there is no way to learn of possible duplication. Despite discussions of the substantial capabilities of MEDLINE and similar systems, and the importance of replication in scientific methods, the Humane Society of the U.S. has endorsed this effort.

News from APA Committee on Animal Research Ethics

APA's Committee on Animal Research Ethics (CARE) is proceeding with its plans to draft a manual as an informational resource for psychologists at smaller institutions who use or would like to use animals for teaching and research purposes. The manual will result from discussions among faculty members, veterinarians, and government agency representatives at a December 1994 workshop covering a number of issues including federal laws and institutional policies, veterinary care, and teaching and training issues. The manual will include practical information as well as case histories of successful teaching and research programs. APA books has been approached for publication of the resulting volume.

Legislative News

Robert G. Torricelli (D-NJ) reintroduced the "Animal Experimentation Right to Know Act" (HR 1547). This measure would greatly expand recordkeeping and annual reporting requirements for all research facilities subject to the Animal Welfare Act (see above). In addition, I alerted the Div. 28 membership about this issue via e-mail in May 1995 and urged individuals to write to their representatives. Please contact me for further information.

President's Letter; Convention Info; and a host of other stuff that constantly is being put into the page. Thanks to Ron for an ongoing job that is well done and keeps us apace in this new cyberspace age.

Also, Nancy Ator, Ph.D., liaison for the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics (ASPET) has informed us that ASPET has a "Gopher" or information server that our division membership may be interested in browsing through. To gain access to it is a bit convoluted for now (it will be less so in the near future): after invoking your gopher client, type in either: gopher.faseb.org or 198.76.38.2 (the IP address). Once the initial FASEB gopher menu appears, select "2.Societies" and then ASPET. The ASPET gopher appears as a series of menus. Selecting an individual menu item either provides you with the info you request or another menu. A menu item ending with a backslash "/" leads to another menu.

Nancy Ator also suggested that those division members with graduate students (or the graduate students themselves) be notified of an award available to graduate students who are completing their Ph.D. thesis. The Donald B. Lindsley Prize in Behavioral Neuroscience is offered annually for the most outstanding Ph.D. thesis in the area of behavioral neuroscience, defined as "neuroscience research involving behavioral variables or oriented toward the solution of behavioral problems." The prize is a plaque, travel expenses and \$1000. The due date for completed materials is around March of each year, and there is currently a call for nominations. You can write to me for further information, or write to:

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