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*New AMSAODD president
Jasper G. Chen See, MD*

AMSAODD is a society of 3,500 physicians
who are concerned about alcoholism and other drug dependencies,
and who care for persons affected by these illnesses.

AMSAODD Name Change Requires Final Vote

Although the recent mail ballot voting to change the society's name conformed to AMSAODD's constitution and its bylaws (see report p. 5) AMSAODD News learned during the February 5 board meeting that one final formality is needed from members before AMSAODD can apply to the State of New York for this change in the society's articles of incorporation.

The State of New York requires that any change in AMSAODD's articles of incorporation must be agreed to by a live vote of the members of the corporation at a specified open meeting.

Therefore a final live vote will take place at AMSAODD's annual meeting on Friday, April 28, at 7:30 AM, Hotel Hyatt Regency, Atlanta, Georgia.

This constitutes the official announcement to all members.

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(1989-1991)

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(1989-1991)

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Internal Medicine

Max A. Schneider, MD...... Orange, Cal.
Internal Medicine/Gastroenterology

David E. Smith, MD...... San Francisco, Cal.
Clinical Toxicology

Candidates for Regional Directors

Ballots with candidates for AMSAODD regional directors were to be mailed by late February. Members of each region vote only for the directors of their own regions.

Region I:

Marc Galanter, MD...... New York, NY
Psychiatry
Stanley E. Gitlow, MD...... New York, NY
Internal Medicine

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P. Joseph Frawley, MD...... Santa Barbara, Cal.
Internal Medicine
Garrett O'Connor, MD...... North Hollywood, Cal.
Psychiatry

Region V:

Lynn Hanks, MD...... Miami, Fla.
Alcoholism and Drug Dependence
Barton A. Harris, MD...... Baltimore, Md.
Internal Medicine
Sidney H. Schnoll, MD...... Richmond, Va.
Alcoholism and Drug Dependence

Region VII:

John J. Hoelsing, MD...... Omaha, Neb.
Internal Medicine
J. T. Payte, MD...... San Antonio, Tex.
Alcoholism and Drug Dependence
Ken Roy, MD...... Chalmette, La.
Family Practice

Region IX:

Joseph C. MacMillan, MD...... Agincourt, Ont. Can.
Alcoholism and Drug Dependence
Elmer H. Ratzlaff, MD...... Vancouver, BC, Can.
Family Practice

Drs. Hanks, Hoelsing and MacMillan were nominated from the field by petition of ten or more members. The rest were nominated by the AMSAODD Nominating & Awards Committee, chaired by Max A. Schneider, MD.

AMA Delegates Who Are AMSAODD Members

AMSAODD's delegate to the AMA Jess W. Bromley, MD, would like to communicate with any other AMSAODD members who are also delegates or alternate delegates to the American Medical Association House of Delegates.

Please contact Dr. Bromley in San Leandro, Calif., at (415) 357-1150.

REGIONAL NEWS

FLORIDA CHAPTER 2ND ANNUAL MEETING

Calling Florida the "vanguard of crack," Irl Extein, MD, said that "smoking crack means eight seconds from pipe to brain." In a speech at the second annual statewide meeting of the Florida chapter of AMSAODD in Fort Lauderdale on Jan. 28, Dr. Extein also said that the classic description of addiction can be applied to cocaine, and "if there was any doubt that cocaine is addicting, crack took away that doubt."

A poolside evening reception welcomed the more than 50 registrants from all over Florida on Jan. 27. The next day's program offered five speakers: Drs. Extein, Kenneth O. Jobson, and AMSAODD board members Max A. Schneider, Sheila B. Blume (on women and alcohol), and Charles L. Whitfield (on spirituality in recovery). The program was planned by Drs. David Myers (chapter president), Sharman Allen, Fred Frick, Bill Murphy, and Richard Tyson, all Floridians.

Dr. Extein, who is medical director of Fair Oaks Hospital in Delray Beach, Florida, spoke on biological changes and pharmacological treatments, in addiction and in dual diagnosis patients.

Although not as dramatic as withdrawal from alcohol, sedatives, or opiates, he said that withdrawal from heavy crack use

"Smoking crack means eight seconds from pipe to brain"
Irl Extein, MD



Irl Extein, MD

is real. Crack withdrawal includes low energy, depression, irritability, sleeplessness, and - most importantly - an intense craving for cocaine.

The goal of Dr. Extein's use of drugs in cocaine withdrawal is to relieve enough distress to keep the patient in treatment, and thus to prevent relapse. In describing the difference between bromocriptine and desipramine (DMI) in cocaine (predominantly crack) withdrawal, Dr. Extein cited studies that he did with Mark S. Gold, MD, and other physicians. They were done with written informed consent.

Bromocriptine has not yet been approved by the FDA for cocaine withdrawal treatment. Dr. Extein said that both drugs are helpful to battle craving, but that bromocriptine seems better than desipramine in combating depression and low energy. Bromocriptine is effective from day two on, and can be used for a week to ten days. No significant side effects (save a little mild nausea, and occasional mild headache) were seen; there was no craving for bromocriptine after the duration of treatment.

The presentation by Kenneth O. Jobson, MD, covered a wide range of topics. Dr. Jobson is co-founder of National Psychopharmacology Laboratory in Knoxville, Tennessee, and clinical associate professor in the Psychiatry Department at University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Memphis. Some highlights follow.

Dual Diagnosis: Dr. Jobson said that it is difficult to determine how many chemical dependents have dual diagnosis because studies are usually conducted too close to the beginning of their chemical dependency treatment. Some new estimates are 30% (in a JAMA January 1989 report out of Johns Hopkins), 50% (in a NIAAA forthcoming report done 30 to 60 days into treatment), and even 65% (Addictions Research Foundation, only two days into treatment). Dr. Jobson said that we need studies done at six months, 12 months, and beyond, in order to ascertain how and when this tapers off.

A major problem for physicians is deciding when to treat the dual diagnosis patient for his or her co-morbidity. Dr. Jobson recommended medication for major psychosis if a patient cannot participate in a chemical dependency treatment program. He further recommended psychiatric treatment if the patient is "suicidal; when major affective disorder is severe; if the patient has had a difficult day at 60 or 90 days of treatment - not suicidal, but perhaps has lost 15 pounds, has insomnia, is depressed, etc. We don't know when it's *contraindicated* to give psychiatric treatment, but let's say the patient cannot learn the 12-Step program, why give *more* learning? Schizophrenics cannot handle too much learning as it is."

Laboratory Advances: Dr. Jobson said that he does not want a standard toxicology screen for his patients; instead, he wants to know if the patient is using *any* drug. He recommends looking for at least 50 different drugs. This is because, for example, three years ago 'crank' used to be homemade amphetamine; now newspapers report that crank is methylated amphetamine (a.k.a. Ecstasy, Eve, Adam, XTC), a drug that is

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Florida Chapter Meeting (continued from p. 3)



Kenneth O. Jobson, MD

neither methamphetamine, nor amphetamine. Dr. Jobson suggested looking for a 20 nanogram cutoff in marijuana screening (a nanogram is one billionth of a gram) instead of the traditional 100 nanogram cutoff, which misses some marijuana users and strengthens any denial of drug use.

Xanax does not show up on standard benzodiazepine screens; Atavan does not show on other screens. Regarding "look alikes": there is a 20% chance that the buyer does not get what he or she purchases on the street, according to Dr. Jobson. Some street drugs are extraordinarily neurotoxic and can result in death if the physician is unaware of their presence.

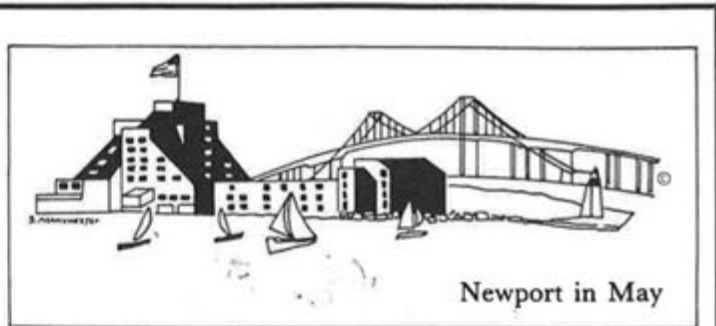
A positive methamphetamine may be a Vicks Inhaler, pharmaceutical methamphetamine, Hell's Angel variety. "Is your drug screen sophisticated enough to tell the difference between these three?" Dr. Jobson asked the audience.

Luncheon speaker Max A. Schneider, MD, immediate past president of AMSAODD, said that the Veterans Administration is curtailing alcoholism and drug dependency services. Dr. Schneider urged all AMSAODD physicians to "write your representatives in Congress that this is an intolerable situation."

FMSAODD members elected a new president: **Richard Tyson, MD**, of Coral Springs. **Larry Siegel, MD**, is president-elect; **Rick Beach, MD**, secretary; **Anton Krone, MD**, treasurer. Next year's annual meeting will be held in Orlando, again in January. This year, FMSAODD members will again have a designated area in which to lunch together during the Ruth Fox Course in Atlanta on Thurs., April 27.



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SPECIAL EVENTS

<p>Special Seminar</p> <p>Sunday, May 7, 1989 3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. with Terence T. Gorski, M.A., C.A.C.</p> <p><i>"Obstacles to Recovery: A New Look at Relapse"</i></p> <p>Included in Registration Fee</p>	<p>NECAD® 89 Celebration Dinner</p> <p>Tuesday, May 9, 1989 with Yvonne Kaye, Ph.D.</p> <p><i>"There Will Be No Beginnings Without Endings"</i></p>	<p>Certification Examination for National Consortium of Chemical Dependency Nurses</p> <p>For Information Contact: NCCDN 99 West 10th, Suite 319 Eugene, Oregon 97401</p>
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ABOUT AMSAODD

AMSAODD Will Be ASAM

AMSAODD members voted four-to-one to change the society's name to American Society of Addiction Medicine. Deadline to return ballots was Dec. 22.

Acronym will be ASAM.

The society was first established in 1954 as the New York City Medical Society on Alcoholism, an "outgrowth of an informal discussion group of physicians interested in the treatment of alcoholism."

By 1965, the society numbered about 100. Its *Physicians Alcohol Newsletter* was first published that year. The quarterly's editor: Frank A. Seixas, MD; editorial board: Drs. Luther Cloud, Ruth Fox, Stanley E. Gitlow, Sidney Greenberg, and Percy Ryberg.

In 1967 the N.Y.C. Medical Society on Alcoholism became the American Medical Society on Alcoholism (AMSA). This reflected the decision to be "a national organization."

In 1973, AMSA joined NCA (National Council on Alcoholism) as its "component organization in the medical field." Although the formal relationship between AMSA and NCA was dissolved in 1982, the two organizations still share office space in New York City. NCA's medical-scientific officer (currently Daniel K. Flavin, MD) is a nonvoting, ex officio AMSAODD board member.

In 1984 AMSA became AMSAODD: the American Medical Society on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies. This name change reflected the organization's increasing emphasis on all addictive problems.

And now: American Society of Addiction Medicine.

Why yet another name? *AMSAODD News* listed the reasons pro and con in the November-December issue. Members also received them with the ballot.

"To fulfill the longtime dream of really being in mainstream medicine, we needed a mainstream name like this," Jess Bromley, MD, told *AMSAODD News*. As secretary of AMSAODD, Dr. Bromley sent the name change ballots to the membership on Nov. 22. He said that this affirmative vote "reflects the speed with which our specialty society has made the transition from alcohol only to all addictions."

The new name will not become official until after all the legalities are handled. The exact timing is uncertain, therefore the AMSAODD Board voted in November to issue certificates one more time in the name of AMSAODD. The certificates will be awarded in April to those physicians who passed the AMSAODD certification exam given Dec. 17, 1988.

Reduced Price for AMSAODD Syllabus

The AMSAODD Review Course Syllabus, produced and published by AMSAODD in 1987, is available from the New York office for \$15, including postage and handling.

Original price was \$35 for AMSAODD members and \$45 for nonmembers.

Prepared by the Review Course Committee under the chairmanship of Anne Geller, MD, the 394-page text was used in all of AMSAODD's regional Review Courses in Substance Abuse in 1987 and 1988.

The book includes sections on nosology, pharmacology, epidemiology, etiology, diagnosis, intervention, management of emergencies, sub-acute care, medical complications, psychiatric disorders, recovery and recommended reading.

Members of the Review Course Committee who guided the development of this text were Drs. Raymond C. Anderson, David G. Benzer, Martin C. Doot, Lynn M. Hanks, Donald M. Gallant, Joseph C. MacMillan, Al J. Mooney III, Garrett O'Connor, Herbert D. Trace, and the late Martin J. Valaske.

AMSAODD's Review Courses are open to all physicians interested in an overview and update of clinically-related and basic scientific issues in the chemical dependence field. Although there will be no AMSAODD certification exam this year (1989), AMSAODD will offer a Review Course in Orlando, Florida Oct. 19-21. The California Society (CSTOADD) will hold a Review Course in cooperation with AMSAODD Nov. 9-11 in San Diego.

Publication of a new, revised AMSAODD Syllabus is planned for this fall.

New NCA Board Chairman

Robert D. Sparks, MD, of Battle Creek, Michigan, is the new chairman of the National Council on Alcoholism Board of Directors. Dr. Sparks chairs a National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine study on alcoholism treatment that was mandated by Congress. The internist succeeds another AMSAODD member, James E. Kelsey, MD, in the NCA post.

Dr. Kelsey's fund-raising letter last November, on behalf of NCA to the AMSAODD membership, elicited a reported good response; NCA is most grateful for all the donations.

NCA's new president/CPO (chief professional officer) is Hamilton Beazley. He succeeds Thomas V. Seesel, who resigned in April 1988.

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ABOUT RESEARCH

A reminder to some readers, new information to others, that the following research grants are available from the federal government.

Special Research Grant Announcement DA-87-09:

To stimulate behavioral and clinical research on **vulnerability to drug abuse**.

This research should:

- 1) improve understanding of the genetic and environmental factors in the etiology of the disorder,
- 2) identify groups at high risk for developing the disorder,
- 3) facilitate the development of programs that are effective in preventing the disorder in high-risk groups,
- 4) improve efforts at treating the disorder by allowing etiological factors to be addressed during the treatment process.

Further information:

Roy W. Pickens, PhD, Director, Division of Clinical Research, NIDA, 5600 Fishers Lane, Room 10A-38, Rockville, MD 20857.

Phone: (301) 443-6697

Request for Applications: RFA No. 88-02

Most of NIAAA's research on AIDS has addressed biomedical aspects of this illness. The Institute now wishes to focus more on the **effects of alcohol on behavior that increase the risk of HIV infection for the individual and his or her contacts**.

To stimulate such research, NIAAA's Prevention Research Branch invites applications that

- focus on alcohol-related behaviors which may heighten the risk of HIV infection, and/or
- focus on prevention strategies to reduce or modify such behaviors.

Further information:

Donald Godwin, Prevention Research Branch, Division of Clinical and Prevention Research, NIAAA, 5600 Fishers Lane, Room 16-C-03, Rockville, MD 20857.

Phone: (301) 443-1677

Special Research Grant Announcement (first issued June 1988)

Grant support is available from ADAMHA and NIAAA to develop knowledge on problems of **clinical nosology**, particularly the diagnosis and classification of alcohol use disorders.

This basic research is expected to improve understanding of the essential clinical features, and lead to increased knowledge about their etiology and treatment.

Three major outcomes expected:

- 1) measure the validity of the Third Edition (Revised) of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM-III-R) and the Draft Tenth Revision of the International Classification of Diseases (ICD-10) criteria currently being proposed for the diagnosis of alcohol use disorders,
- 2) develop reliable and valid criteria for estimating severity of dependence in such disorders,
- 3) develop improved instruments for use in clinical and research diagnosis of the disorders.

Also expected to provide an empirical basis for proposed future changes in the DSM-IV and ICD-10 criteria for diagnosis of alcohol use disorders.

Further information:

Thomas C. Harford, PhD, Director, Division of Biometry and Epidemiology, NIAAA, 5600 Fishers Lane, Room 14C-26, Rockville, MD 20857.

Phone: (301) 443-3306

Research Grants Program Announcement DA-87-17

Focus of NIDA and NIAAA prevention research:

- etiologic, to identify factors that place individuals at risk for drug and alcohol abuse, and factors that mitigate such risk;
- clinical intervention, to develop and test strategies that will prevent drug and alcohol abuse onset.

Further information:

Chief, Prevention Research Branch, Division of Clinical Research, NIDA, 5600 Fishers Lane, Room 10A-16, Rockville, MD 20857.

Phone: (301) 443-1514

Chief, Clinical and Psychosocial Branch, Division of Extramural Research, NIAAA, 5600 Fishers Lane, Room 14C-17, Rockville, MD 20857.

Phone: (301) 443-4223.

(From: *Prevention Pipeline*, OSAP, Nov.-Dec. 1988, p. 3)

NIAAA = National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

NIDA = National Institute on Drug Abuse

OSAP = Office for Substance Abuse Prevention

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"To Whom It May Concern:

I have specialized in the treatment of alcoholism for many years.

In late 1934 I attended a patient who, though he had been a competent businessman of good earning capacity, was an alcoholic of a type I had come to regard as hopeless.

In the course of his third treatment he acquired certain ideas concerning a possible means of recovery. As part of his rehabilitation he commenced to present his conceptions to other alcoholics, impressing upon them that they must do likewise with still others. This has become the basis of a rapidly growing fellowship of these men and their families. This man and over one hundred others appear to have recovered.

I personally know of scores of cases who were of the type with whom other methods had failed completely.

These facts appear to be of extreme medical importance; because of the extraordinary possibilities of rapid growth inherent in this group they may mark a new epoch in the annals of alcoholism. These men may well have a remedy for thousands of such situations."

William D. Silkworth, M.D, 1939
Alcoholics Anonymous * p. xxiii

During the 1930s, Dr. Silkworth was staff physician at Towns Hospital, a private sanitarium in New York City. AA co-founder Bill W. detoxified several times at Towns before he had his well-known spiritual awakening there in 1934. Dr. Silkworth assured Bill that he was not "mad," but that he "had perhaps undergone a psychic experience" which might solve his drinking problem. The physician encouraged Bill to try to help other alcoholics to get sober.

At first Bill's efforts were unsuccessful. In a talk to the New York City Medical Society on Alcoholism (forerunner of AMSAODD) on April 28, 1958, Bill described how Dr. Silkworth advised him to "give them the medical business and

give it to them hard....Recite your symptoms extensively, so as to get an identification at depth. When you do this, your prospects may become willing to adopt the simple moral precepts you have been trying to teach."

That led in 1935 to Bill's historic meeting with Dr. Bob S. in Akron, Ohio, and the founding of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Four years later, AA's 'Big Book' was published.

That same year, *JAMA* published a review of AA's Big Book, which included the following excerpt:

"The book under review is a curious combination of organizing propaganda and religious exhortation. It is in no sense a scientific book, although it is introduced by a letter from a physician [*William D. Silkworth, MD; see above--Ed.*] who claims to know some of the anonymous contributors who have been 'cured' of addiction to alcohol and have joined together in an organization which would save other addicts by a kind of religious conversion.

The book contains instructions as to how to intrigue the alcoholic addict into the acceptance of divine guidance in place of alcohol in terms

strongly reminiscent of Dale Carnegie and the adherents of the Buchman ('Oxford') movement. The one

valid thing in the book is the recognition of the seriousness of addiction to alcohol. Other than this, the book has no scientific merit or interest."

Journal of the American Medical Association,
vol. 113, # 16, Oct. 14, 1939, p. 1513

"The one valid thing in the book is the recognition of the seriousness of addiction to alcohol."

Over the past five decades, the medical profession has come increasingly to respect the power and validity of Alcoholics Anonymous--and its literature--in treating alcoholics.

A total of over seven and a half million copies of the Big Book have been sold.

Chemical Dependency Fellowships

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	Ridgeview Institute	4015 S. Cobb Drive, #100 Smyrna, GA 30080	(404) 435-2570	3
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	Univ. of Minnesota	James Halikas, MD or Joseph Westermeyer, MD Dept. of Psychiatry, UMHC, Box 393 420 SE Delaware Street Minneapolis, MN 55455	(612) 626-4971	4
Mississippi	Pine Grove Recovery Center	Doyle P. Smith, MD 209 Shadow Wood Drive Hattiesburg, MS 39401	(601) 268-1422	
New Jersey	Fair Oaks Hospital	A. Carter Pottash, MD Fair Oaks Hospital 19 Prospect Street Summit, NJ 07450	(201) 552-7000	2
New York	Kings County Addictive Diseases Hospital	James Fine, MD, Director Psychiatric Services Kings County Addictive Disease Hosp. 600 Albany Ave, "K" Bldg, Box 9, Code 26 Brooklyn, NY 11203	(718) 735-2885	1-2

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	Shepherd Hill Hospital	Craig T. Pratt, MD, Program Director Shepherd Hill Hospital 200 Messimer Drive Newark, OH 43055	(614) 522-8484	1
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South Carolina	Medical University of S. C.	George H. Orvin, MD Dept. of Psychiatry Medical University of S. C. 171 Ashley Avenue Charleston, SC 29425-0742	(803) 792-3051	1
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	Medical College of Wisc./ Milwaukee Psych. Hosp.	Roland E. Herrington, MD 1220 Dewey Avenue Wauwatosa, WI 53213	(414) 259-5000	3

This is an update of AMSAODD's previous CD fellowship list dated June 1987. AMSAODD News wrote all program directors asking for verification.

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Dear Editor:

In response to two letters in the Nov.-Dec. issue of *AMSAODD News*:

• *Steven D. Martin, MD's suggestion to eliminate glutethimide:*

I chair the committee on alcoholism and drug abuse of New York County's district branch of the American Psychiatric Association. This committee recommended that glutethimide [Doriden], methyprylon [Noludar] and ethchlorvynol [Placidyl] all be shifted to Schedule I (no medical uses) in the schedule of controlled substances in New York State. After endorsement by the district branch and also by the New York State Psychiatric Association's executive councils, our recommendation was referred to the committee on drug abuse at the Medical Society of the State of New York. Its chair, Ronald J. Dougherty, MD, is an AMSAODD member.

I do not know what has been done in Dr. Dougherty's committee. But I do know that the New York State Department of Health, Bureau of Controlled Substances, contacted our committee directly, was given a number of letters from experts concerning the dangers and the uselessness of these drugs, and plans to present the issue to the New York State Drug Abuse Advisory Committee for action to reschedule those drugs.

Following this, we hope to move to the federal level for similar action.

This is the way the methaqualone [Quaalude] issue was solved. It would be helpful if Dr. Martin could get New Jersey to act similarly, and if other medical, psychiatric, and addiction organizations would also support this endeavor.

• *Stanley E. Gitlow, MD's letter concerning the new federal mandatory guidelines for the "drug free federal work place program."*

Dr. Gitlow noted that these guidelines require medical review of laboratory, clinical, and historical data by physicians with knowledge of substance abuse disorders. This means an official recognition of addiction medicine as a special area of knowledge, and perhaps as a specialty in itself.

There is also a vital caveat, however, for a very serious problem may now develop. Physicians who perform such work fundamentally leave the traditional role of medicine, with its primary identification with the patient, and its role of healer of the sick and alleviator of suffering, together with the injunction: *primum non nocere*. Such physicians become, instead, agents of the state. This in itself is a radical extension of the public health concept.

It may well be necessary, but it poses terrible problems for the medical profession in general, and for AMSAODD in particular. The problems are similar to those of forensic psychiatry, problems that were discussed at recent meetings of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law.

Questions that we all should review include: Should a professional organization such as AMSAODD stay out of such activities altogether, and urge our members to follow suit? Or, should we actively oppose such a program? Or, should we

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enter into it but develop a special set of ethical and other guidelines to recommend?

I urge the AMSAODD Board to review this subject carefully, and to keep in mind the experiences of psychiatrists in the United States who worked with the CIA, of recent psychiatry in the Soviet Union, and the history of the Nazi doctors. It is a terrible problem. Perhaps some sort of task force should be set up to review the issue, or a conference concerning these issues be offered at an annual meeting.

Psychiatry's experience has been that not infrequently, when physicians enter into such arrangements with governments, officials wind up intruding on and even co-opting the health care system in order to get around political, constitutional civil liberties, legislative, and judicial impediments to executive action. We must be very careful.

Perhaps AMSAODD should not join in at once, but should at first stand aside and monitor how our government handles this complex problem.

Herbert S. Peyser, MD
New York, NY

Dr. Gitlow responds to Dr. Peyser:

I cannot agree more with Dr. Peyser in that Public Law 100-71 not only complicates the role of those of us in addiction medicine, but poses a potential moral dilemma as well. In line with the "considerable concern" expressed in my letter over that issue, I support fully the wisdom of an AMSAODD review of the implications of the implementation of this law. Dr. Peyser is correct in anticipating that recognition of our expertise in addiction medicine may well involve the assumption of onerous duties with long range potential for compromise of personal liberties. We cannot expect to assume the role of expert without the burden of responsibility.

Stanley E. Gitlow, MD
New York, NY

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the Steven Martin correspondence (*AMSAODD News* Nov.-Dec. issue) concerning the possibility of eliminating psychotropic drugs which present hazards, yet that offer little or nothing in the way of therapeutic efficacy or unique properties.

Whether or not AMSAODD undertakes to influence the FDA, perhaps individual members of our society could begin at once to question the inclusion of drugs like glutethimide [Doriden] and propoxyphene [Darvon] in our own pharmacies. If the major medical school and teaching hospital pharmacies could be persuaded to drop these drugs, a long struggle with a federal agency might be accelerated.

LeClair Bissell, MD
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Position Statement on the Use of Alcohol and Other Drugs During Pregnancy

Background of the Problem

The human fetus is entirely dependent on the maternal environment for its safety, health, growth, and development. Alcohol and other drugs ingested by a pregnant woman may damage the developing fetus by a variety of mechanisms:

1. Alcohol and other drugs cross the placenta and enter the fetal bloodstream, interfering with growth and development both physical and mental, causing reduced birth weight, birth defects, learning and behavior disorders, and newborn distress. The developing fetus cannot detoxify these drugs because of immature enzyme systems.

2. Alcohol and other drugs may interfere with the normal physiological processes of pregnancy, causing fetal loss, prematurity, and obstetrical complications threatening to both maternal and infant health.

3. Acute intoxication due to alcohol or other drug use during pregnancy is associated with motor vehicle accidents, falls, or other trauma to mother and fetus.

4. Alcoholism and other drug dependence during pregnancy, by interfering with nutrition and other health-related behaviors, increase the risks to fetal and maternal health.

5. Physical dependence on alcohol or other drugs at the time of delivery may lead to an alcohol or drug withdrawal syndrome in the newborn infant, as well as to a postpartum withdrawal syndrome in the mother.

6. Alcoholism and other drug dependence in pregnancy, by interfering with interpersonal, occupational, and social functioning, damage the adequacy of the family unit to nurture the resulting infant. Child neglect or abuse may accompany family dysfunction. Alcoholism and other drug dependence may interfere with parent-infant bonding.

Adopted by AMSAODD
Board of Directors
Nov. 6, 1988

Policy Recommendations

In order to prevent harm to mothers and infants, AMSAODD recommends the following:

1. Widespread and continuing programs to educate the public about the effects of alcohol and other drugs, including tobacco, in pregnancy. These programs should include:
 - a. warning labels in prominent places on alcoholic beverages, nicotine-containing products, over-the-counter drugs, and prescription medicines;
 - b. warning posters at point of sale of alcoholic beverages, nicotine-containing products, and medicines;
 - c. age-appropriate education in elementary and secondary schools, colleges, graduate and professional schools, based on the best available scientific knowledge;
 - d. patient and family education in primary care settings, obstetric-gynecological practices, and in alcoholism and other drug dependency treatment programs;
 - e. public education through community councils on alcoholism and drug dependency and other agencies.
2. Educational materials recommending abstinence from alcohol, for pregnant women, women planning pregnancy and nursing mothers.
3. Improved professional education aimed at early diagnosis of alcoholism and other drug dependence in women in health care settings; and appropriate treatment and referral, including treatment for nicotine dependence.
4. Improved screening for alcoholism and other drug dependence in obstetric practice.
5. The development of close working relationships between obstetric practices, and alcoholism and other drug dependence treatment services, including services for nicotine dependence.
6. Education for obstetricians, pediatricians, family practitioners, and other health professionals, in the management of alcohol and other drug dependent women during pregnancy and delivery, and in the care of infants born to such women, including management of the neonatal withdrawal syndrome.
7. Increased public and private support for research into the effects of alcohol and other drugs on pregnancy and fetal development.

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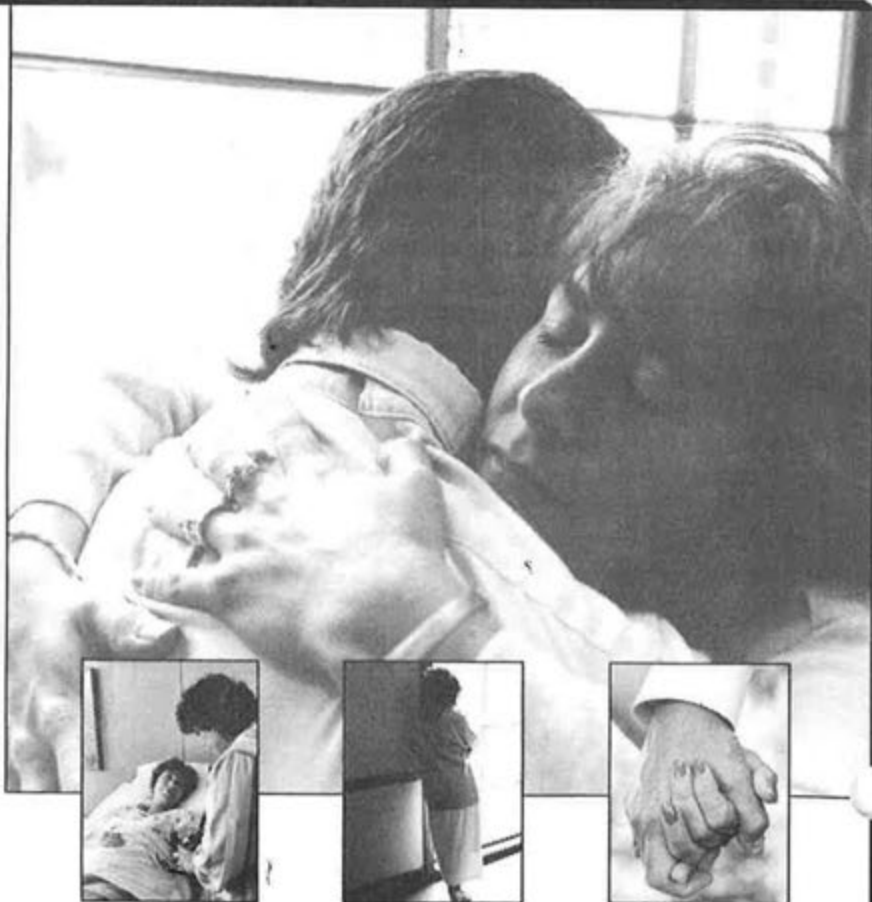
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Audiotape Review

by Charles L. Whitfield, MD

Thinking About Drinking

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Eight of the 38 people interviewed are members of AMSAODD/ASAM.

While this is a quality product, albeit expensive, I do not recommend it to most ASAM members unless you, or someone close to you, want a six-hour overview of drinking and some of its problems, or unless you want to use it for the most basic teaching purposes, such as a beginners discussion group.

"Thinking About Drinking" is available from American Public Radio SoundDocumentaries, Box 777, Cambridge, MA 02139. Phone: (617) 489-5130.



Charles L. Whitfield, MD

Dr. Whitfield is medical director of The Resource Group in Baltimore. He is clinical professor of medicine and family medicine and of psychiatry, at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Dr.

Whitfield is on the AMSAODD Board of Directors.

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Committee Update

Steven J. Wolin, MD, chair of the new **Family and Generational Issues Committee**, announces a first organizational meeting to be held on Friday evening, April 28, from 9:00-10:30 PM during the AMSAODD Medical-Scientific Conference. Hotel is Hyatt Regency in Atlanta; room number will be available at the conference.

"This committee will address important issues related to families of substance abusers," Dr. Wolin told *AMSAODD News*. "All interested AMSAODD members are invited to attend." For any further information, leave a message for Dr. Wolin at (202) 966-7540.

New HHS Secretary Designate Member of AMSAODD

Louis W. Sullivan, MD, whom President Bush has designated to be the next secretary of Health and Human Services (HHS) is an AMSAODD member. According to *Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Week*, Dr. Sullivan, a hematologist, has had "extensive involvement in alcoholism and other drug abuse areas." He has been president of Atlanta Morehouse School of Medicine, where he "actively promoted medical education and alcohol and other drug abuse, which is now carried out by the Cork Institute on Black Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse at the medical school."

IN MEMORIAM

John L. Norris, MD, 85, nonalcoholic chairman of Alcoholics Anonymous' General Service Board from 1962-1979, died Jan. 13 in New London, New Hampshire.

Dr. Norris was medical director of Eastman Kodak Company for 26 years, where he pioneered in occupational alcoholism by developing an alcoholism treatment program for that company. He was also chair of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's Advisory Council on Alcoholism from 1961-1971.

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Dr. Hester (R)

LeClair Bissell, MD, former AMSAODD president who was just re-elected to the board, received the 1988 SECAD Award last December in Atlanta.

The plaque, which read "A pioneer whose tireless dedication, research and leadership continue to touch the lives of so many," was presented to Dr. Bissell by **Thomas W. Hester, MD**, SECAD conference chair and medical director, Addictive Disease Unit, Charter Peachford Hospital.

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• **What goes On in the Chemically Dependent Family:**
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• **The Addiction and its Consequences - It's All in the
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Community Psychiatric Centers Laguna Hills Hospital,
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Phone: (714) 831-1166

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• **The Impaired Professional: The Hospital &
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• **Conference on the Family Addictions, and Relationships:**
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Jane A. Drury, Conference Coordinator, Edgehill Newport
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