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LSD studies shouldn't be dropped: Dyck

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However, in an article published in the journal *Social History of Medicine*, Dyck recently showed that there may be good reasons to re-examine these experiments. She hopes that closer examination will lead to a fuller understanding of alcoholism, especially the emotional aspect of the addiction.

The past experiments would take place in a private room during which a nurse and/or psychiatrist would continually offer positive reinforcement while the drug took effect. The following day, subjects were encouraged to compose a written description of their experience allowing the

researchers to keep records.

Conventional treatment programs, such as Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), include support systems that deal with the social aspects of why a person may be drinking.

"These support systems are actually closely related to the idea of using LSD as a treatment," said Dyck.

In fact, according to Dyck, LSD therapy may offer a better option for certain individuals.

"For some people, going to AA once a week represents a clash of environments," Dyck said. "Psychedelic therapy offers a more comfortable surrounding where withdrawn individuals can feel at ease."

Another similarity between LSD treatments and AA is the idea of a higher power. Step number two in AA reinforces the belief that a power greater than the patient is needed to restore self-control. Interestingly, LSD users often say that the experience generates a sense of spirituality. The treatment, according to Dyck, thus addresses the spiritual aspect of therapy, something that is left out of many medical models.

Since the treatment consists of a one-time dose, the risk of chemical dependence or flashbacks appears to be negligible.

"The studies showed that only a minority of the patients showed

anything remotely close to overly negative effects from the LSD," Dyck explained.

Acting as a chemical analog to group therapy, LSD may allow otherwise desperate individuals to re-examine themselves both spiritually and emotionally; something that many feel is essential to successfully overcoming alcoholism.

Regardless of whether or not the LSD treatment, or similar methods, will ever be used again, Dyck believes that a re-examination of the experiments done in the '50s should be done, and hopes that it would reveal a great deal more about the disease than we know now.

Bay building balances between past and present

Redesign plan will allow for University's expansion, while maintaining the building's heritage site status

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During TEC Edmonton's presentation, various floor plans, diagrams and artist renderings highlighted Enterprise Square's exterior and interior designs. Floor plans will include modern customizable office and laboratory spaces, meeting spaces, a variety of business services, art galleries, and an atrium that will allow daylight to enter.

"We plan on cutting an atrium right down through the middle of the concrete structure to allow daylight to get into the middle of each floor," said Leujeune, who emphasized that care must be taken to preserve the building's historical designation.

"When it was built, it was to be a department store, so it didn't have an awful lot of windows. The challenge

to the design team was how to make penetrations in this exterior skin [of the building] and allow daylight in as much as possible," he said

Another challenge was the addition of the fourth floor—which increased the U of A's spending from \$62 million to \$80 million.

"[R]ight now, steel is going up for that fourth floor. So it will be a steel

structure on top of a concrete structure," Leujeune said.

Other tenants in the building include the Edmonton Art Gallery, Office of Alumni Affairs, galleries for Industrial Design and the Faculty of Extension, retail spaces and other business support services.

Occupancy of Enterprise Square is expected to begin in August 2007.

STREETERS

A recent study in Mumbai, India has drawn a correlation between cellphone use and low male fertility.

Will this change the amount of time you spend on your cellphone?



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If I was a man? I doubt it. I mean, these study correlations are weak so no it wouldn't [change my mind] if I was a man, but I am not. This is really weird.

I do not spend time on a cellphone as is. I hate cellphones with a passion. I guess it would not change anything if I do not use them.

Probably not. I do not spend all that much time on my cellphone. I just use it for emergencies or occasionally when I need it throughout the day. So no I do not think so.

No. I do not think it is a proven study yet. It is only one study, right? When they have come out with three or four more studies that show the exact same thing then yeah that would probably effect the amount of time I use of my cellphone.

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The Big Boo

Iron Horse Halloween Bash

All weekend!

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