



## MENUCHA II HIGHLIGHTS

The Third Annual Joint Oregon/Washington ACRL Conference, Developing and Managing Collections in the 1980's, was a success by all standards. Eighty-eight librarians attended from Oregon and Washington. Our keynote speaker, PAUL MOSHER, Director of Collection Development at Stanford University Libraries, proved to be articulate, stimulating and challenging. Our other guest speakers, LEONOR INGRAHAM, Lewis and Clark College Library, and LINDA GOULD, University of Washington Libraries, provided perspectives of college and research libraries involved in collection development, each at different levels of policy development and implementation.

The Survey on Collection Development in Oregon, by the Oregon ACRL Task Force on Collection Development, was distributed and discussed at the conference. PAM HORAN, Chair of the Task Force, described the Survey's development, implementation and analysis, as well as the issues raised by its results. Task Force member HEATHER ROSENWINKEL also commented on the Survey's implications for future action. (Copies of the Survey are available from Pam Horan, University of Portland Library, P.O. Box 03017, Portland, OR 97203, for \$2.00)

Friday morning, WILLIAM SCHENCK, Collections Development Librarian, University of Oregon, and ROBERT BURR, Library Director of Gonzaga University, joined the guest speakers for a panel discussion of the Task Force Report and commented upon its implications for collection development in Oregon and Washington.

Paul Mosher concluded the conference with a "wrap-up" in which he summarized some reasons why participating in cooperative collection development may be beneficial:

1. Cooperative collection development permits greater selectivity of library materials.
2. Cooperative collection development provides the option to put money elsewhere. The decision not to buy something may be the most efficient decision.
3. Cooperative collection development divests one of the responsibility to collect.
4. Cooperative collection development facilitates planned reductions.
5. Cooperative collection development facilitates communication and coordination between libraries.
6. Cooperative collection development facilitates identification of areas of strength.

Mosher's advice to Oregon and Washington librarians was to begin with common type libraries, e.g. community colleges; set reasonable limits, and do it. Only a very small portion of any library budget would be expended in cooperative efforts. He recommended that the State Library could serve as the "hinge pin" in moving cooperative efforts forward. In addition, he suggested that a statewide steering committee with representatives from all types of libraries could be a useful means of promoting cooperative collection development. The challenge, he said, was to carry forward, keeping the initiative that was both demonstrated and sparked by the Menucha Conference.

## MORRISON RECEIVES HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

The Oregon ACRL Advisory Board took the opportunity provided by the conference to award DR. PERRY MORRISON an honorary life membership in Oregon ACRL. The award was made in recognition of Dr. Morrison's many contributions to librarianship in Oregon and for the professional development of academic librarians which he has fostered in the Pacific Northwest.

## FUTURE JOINT CONFERENCES

The Advisory Boards of the Oregon and Washington chapters met following the Menucha conference to discuss future conference planning and logistics. We agreed that the late October time remained favorable; that each chapter would alternate responsibility for conference planning; and that increased communication would occur between the chapter officers. As newly formed chapters, both Oregon and Washington can benefit from each other's experiences and ideas.

The Oregon Advisory Board has evaluated the Menucha Conference and has looked carefully at the comments received on the conference evaluation forms. The most frequently expressed need was for more discussion time and small group interaction. The location, food, and party were all favorably received. On the basis of this evaluation, the Oregon Advisory Board has already approved planning the 1984 joint Oregon/Washington fall meeting to be held at Menucha. Please forward any ideas or suggestions for conference programs to Lynn Chmelir, Vice-President Oregon ACRL, who will coordinate planning for the meeting and serve as its chair.

## ALA MIDWINTER REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT

I attended ALA Midwinter in San Antonio to represent Oregon ACRL on the Chapters Council. As the Council's Vice-chair/Chair-elect, I organized and chaired the Orientation dinner and meeting on Sunday, January 9, 1983. **Twenty-one** of the thirty-three chapters were represented by their presidents, vice-presidents, or delegates. We welcomed the Oklahoma president as the delegate of the newest chapter.

The current Council Chair, Wendy Culotta, has placed great emphasis upon strengthening the chapters and utilizing the Council to enhance communication among the chapters. She appointed a Chapters Support Committee to study the question of chapters' financial support from the national ACRL. Its recommendation that a significant increase in the level of financial support be given received unanimous endorsement from the Council and was placed on the ACRL Board's agenda for the following day. Improved liaison with ACRL headquarters resulted in a new roster of chapter officers being mailed with each quarterly issue of Chapter Topics Newsletter, now sent to each chapter Chair, Vice-chair, and Newsletter Editor. The newly appointed New State Chapters Committee focused its attention on the states of New Mexico, South Carolina, and Alabama, each of which petitioned the ACRL Board to form a new chapter. In a final item of business, the Nominations Committee presented a slate of candidates for the position of representative to the ACRL Board. This position is for a four-year term and requires ACRL membership, knowledge of chapter activities and commitment to chapters of ACRL. Of the five candidates, two were chosen by the Council to be on the ACRL ballot for election at large: Rose Caruso of Wisconsin and Bob Carmack of South Dakota. **Both are well-qualified to serve and are committed to vigorous chapter activity.**

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## MIDWINTER REPORT CONTINUED

At the Orientation meeting, each chapter was given a brief opportunity to report on outstanding activities it had undertaken this year. The following caught my attention: Tennessee and Oklahoma focused their conferences upon state-wide automation planning; Ohio formed a Council of State Library Associations, similar in function to LAMGO; Oklahoma's first conference featured the Chancellor of Higher Education; Wisconsin undertook a state-wide automation survey and sponsored a fun-run; North Carolina, Oklahoma, and California embarked on membership drives; Delaware Valley and Tri-State Chapters sponsored their first joint conference which emphasized on-line services; Iowa, Minnesota, and Nebraska published directories of academic librarians in their states; New England issued a Bibliographic Instruction Workshop Coordinator's Packet, which they have for sale; California established a Most Valuable Member of the Year award; and New Jersey awarded a Distinguished Service Award.

Oregon remains the sole chapter to receive foundation support for its activities, and the only chapter to have sponsored a state-wide, multi-type collection development survey. Our activity level equals the most vigorous chapters, with the exception of California, which sponsored 18 workshops in the last year and boasts a membership of over 600!

The Chapters Council officers will change at the Los Angeles conference. Wendy Culotta's term of office ends, and I will assume chairmanship of the Council. Also at that time, Oregon's delegate responsibilities will shift to Lynn Chmelir, Chair-elect of the Oregon Chapter. The chapters are represented by energetic and creative individuals and I look forward to working with them in 1983-1984.

## SPRING MEETING

The spring meeting of Oregon ACRL will be a buffet breakfast on Friday, April 8, 1983 at 7:30 to 9:00 am. in the Umpqua Room at Valley River Inn, Eugene, as part of the OLA Annual Conference.

We are fortunate to have Mr. WILLIAM "BUD" DAVIS, Oregon's Chancellor of Higher Education as our guest speaker. This will be a unique opportunity for academic librarians from all types of libraries, public and private, to hear Mr. Davis' views on what the future holds for Oregon's institutions of higher education. There will be time for questions and brief discussion with Mr. Davis. Mark your calendar now!

## OLA ANNUAL CONFERENCE

"Making Libraries Fit" is the theme of the 1983 OLA Conference, set for April 7-9, 1983 at the Valley River Inn, Eugene. The primary emphasis of the conference will be the adaptability and well-being of libraries and librarians. FRED GLAZER, Director of the West Virginia Library Commission, will be the keynote speaker at the Thursday luncheon. This topic is "Promote and Prosper!" The Friday evening banquet speaker is JOHN NANCE, AP correspondent for the Vietnam War and author of six books, four of them on the Stone-Age Tasaday people.

On Thursday, concurrent workshop sessions will include: Using Volunteers, Puppetry, Cost Accounting, and Reference Tools. On Friday, conference-goers can select between Public Use of Microcomputers, Team Building in Management, How to Locate Small Presses, Jobbers and Serials, Electronic Mail, and How to Develop a County-Wide Book Preview System.

SEE YOU THERE!

# HAVE YOU WRITTEN AN ARTICLE OUR JOURNAL SHOULD PUBLISH?



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PUBLISHED BY THE LIBRARY ASSO-  
CIATION OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY  
OF NEW YORK, IS INVITING  
LIBRARIANS NATIONWIDE TO SUB-  
MIT ARTICLES AND BOOK REVIEWS  
TO BE CONSIDERED FOR PUBLICA-  
TION.

This refereed journal welcomes submissions on any subject of interest to academic librarians who work in urban settings. Topics reported on in this new semiannual have included: library instruction on the college level; collective bargaining by academic librarians; a consortium of academic libraries in Rhode Island; and the Schomburg Collection, a leading resource for research on black studies.

Articles accepted thus far have ranged from 1500-5000 words. Manuscripts should be submitted in duplicate, typed double spaced, and should conform to the Manual of Style University of Chicago Press. An abstract of 50-100 words, and the title and affiliation of the author should accompany each manuscript. Illustrations may be included.

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2nd Annual Joint Meeting - ACRL/Oregon and OCCLA

"Yours, Mine and Ours"

Collection Development and Cooperative Collection Development  
in Oregon

Program will include:

Collection Development Policies and Selection Policies:  
How They Differ

Cooperative Collection Development in Oregon: Projects  
And Potential

Speakers:

Bill Schenck - University of Oregon Library  
Steve Teich - Oregon Health Sciences University Library  
John Webb - Oregon State Library

DATE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1983

TIME: 1:30 pm. to 4:00 pm.

PLACE: PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
SYLVANIA CAMPUS  
ROOM ST A7

(From I-5 highway, take Capitol Highway exit east. Sign on highway:  
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and ask for Guest Parking Lot. Meeting is in Building ST. Library  
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