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Adjusting To the Financial Aid Challenge

"Those who believe in Christian higher education and its value will have to support the institution . . ."

"We are faced with a profound opportunity cleverly disguised as an impossibility."

George Fox College President David LeShana uses those words to describe the effect on the College of the planned federal and state cutbacks in student financial aid programs. The College, along with the nation's other colleges, is faced with the serious question of how to adjust to the changing financial support system.

The College may lose more than \$300,000 in federal and state aid in 1982-83.

A total loss of those funds—without replacement—would affect nearly two thirds of the students on campus.

But plans are being made to bolster the aid funds needed to keep students at relatively the same level of assistance financially.

"We are giving student financial aid a high priority in our budget next year," LeShana says. "It's going to require a shift of our operating expenses."

"We intend to maintain the same level of participation by needy students and parents in the financing of a college education," LeShana said. He said the College will do its part in filling the gap, rather than to force the entire load back to the family.

As a result of the commitment, the College will maintain a no-growth posture in most areas of the budget, including holding the pay for most college employees at the current level.

Except for student aid and library development, most budgets on campus will remain the same as the current fiscal year. The library will receive increased support "because of its importance for our accreditation and as a major resource for our College," LeShana said.

Proposed for the 1982-83 fiscal year is a budget of just over \$5 million, up from \$4.6 for the current year. The increase reflects the need to absorb the \$300,000 internally rather than to rely on students and family to make up projected government reductions in student aid.

George Fox now devotes about 6 percent of the total budget to student financial aid. That percentage will nearly double to about 12 percent.

At George Fox, students and their parents pay according to their ability, with the College making up the dif-

ference with grants to reach the two-thirds level of total costs. The student then makes up the other third through academic year work either on or off campus, and loans.

To meet its commitment the College will strive through a variety of means to increase giving to the College for scholarships and general fund budget.

"We are making every effort to make up the state and federal losses so that needy students won't suffer," LeShana says.

In Oregon, some of the effort is cooperatively through the Oregon Independent College Association (OICA)

"This means for the Christian colleges that the burden will be upon the supporting constituency."

and the Oregon Independent College Foundation (OICF).

As this year's chairman of the OICA, LeShana was actively involved as the organization worked with the Oregon Legislature in its budgeting for higher education needs in Oregon.

In March, OICF college presidents, including LeShana, took their campaign to the public in a press conference. They stressed the importance of maintaining the private colleges along with public colleges.

Said LeShana, "Colleges are very important business partners in the local community. Industry and businesses look to the colleges as a resource."

LeShana told the media representatives, "Colleges have the responsibility for enhancing the quality of life" and colleges should teach students not only "how to make a living, but also how to live." The *Newberg Graphic* called his comments "on target."

On the detailed side, George Fox stands to lose more than \$100,000 from the state of Oregon. Through a 10-year-old program designed to pay private colleges up to \$550 for each Oregon student being educated, George Fox has received about \$240,000 this year. The Purchase of Education Services from Independent Colleges program was cut back about 45 percent by the Oregon

Legislature last summer and the subsidy to George Fox could decrease to about \$135,000.

On the federal level, the total impact still is not known completely.

President Ronald Reagan has proposed slashing the U.S. Department of Education's \$6 billion student aid budget by about a third. He proposes to do so by reducing the size of grants, tightening eligibility for assistance and cutting three major reductions made this fiscal year, which will reduce federal loans and grants next fall.

Except for guaranteed loans, money appropriated in one year is actually spent on campuses a year later, so the fiscal 1983 budget would affect students' grants and loans in 1983-84.

However, Reagan also wants Congress to take back some funds appropriated in fiscal 1982 for next fall.

Even though some final decisions on the federal level are not yet known, George Fox already is planning now to beef up its own internal financial support system for students.

It will require the assistance of others to provide scholarships. Already that is happening. Between 1955 and 1970, scholarships through endowment or direct gifts increased to 11.

Between 1971 and 1981 the scholarships and grants increased 375 percent or 41, for a total of 52. Nearly one fourth of the scholarships now awarded were funded during the last calendar year. College officials hope it is a trend that continues.

"We will do our best to make the situation known and ask our constituency—alumni, parents and friends—for their support," LeShana says.

"The current administration's budget proposals make it clear federal support for education is not a priority. The support for education is being returned to the states and to the private sector to carry out the educational programs," LeShana notes.

"This means for the Christian colleges that the burden will be upon the supporting constituency. Those who believe in Christian higher education and its value will have to support the institution; we cannot expect significant support from other sources," LeShana said. He adds, "We are unwilling to compromise our standards or reason for existence in order to appeal for governmental support."

Graduation Speakers: Colson, Rees

Charles W. Colson, author of the best-selling *Born Again* and a former special counsel to President Richard Nixon, will be speaker for 1982 George Fox College commencement ceremonies May 29.

Colson, founder and president of Prison Fellowship based in Washington, D.C., authored the book about his religious conversion in 1975. The Southern Baptist layman served a prison term for obstruction of justice for his part in the Watergate crimes of the Nixon administration.

Now a writer and lay minister, Colson has increasingly become a spokesman for criminal justice system reform since founding his interdenominational fellowship in 1976. He recently made his first appearance before a congressional panel since testifying eight years ago on Watergate crimes. He called on Congress to make sweeping changes in the way the federal criminal system is operated.

As head of Prison Fellowship, Colson has a permanent staff of 36 and an organization with four main areas of service: Washington discipleship seminars, in-prison discipleship seminars, chaplaincy services, and resident match-up ministry.

Colson, 50, has a law degree from George Washington University and was an attorney and senior law partner before joining the White House staff in 1969, leaving in 1973.

Baccalaureate speaker will be Paul S. Rees, now editor-at-large of *World Vision* magazine. A former vice-president-at-large of World Vision International and director of its overseas



Charles Colson



Paul Rees

program of pastors' conferences, Rees is an ordained minister of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America. He began preaching in 1917 and holds five honorary doctoral degrees.

Rees, former editor of *World Vision* magazine, is the author of 14 books. He now lives in Boca Raton, Fla.

The baccalaureate service will start at 10:30 a.m. and commencement exercises at 2:00 p.m. Both programs, open to the public, are in Wheeler Sports Center.

The Benefits Of a Guaranteed Tuition

In a time of inflation and rising prices, George Fox College students are hearing some good news. They will have no tuition increase next year.

While students nationwide are finding their tuition rising 10 to 15 percent or more, returning George Fox students are reaping the benefits of a Guaranteed Tuition Plan.

One of few such programs in the nation, and now being copied by others, the plan assures the students that unless there is an extreme rise in the national inflation rate, the College will not raise their tuition in their four years.

Students must remain continuously enrolled to receive the hold-the-line rate. They are promised that even though tuition may go up the following years for incoming students, their rates will remain constant.

There are some qualifications, but it takes extremes in inflation to revoke the guarantee. If the Consumer Price Index (CPI) increases by more than 12 points in any one year, tuition rates may be reevaluated and, if necessary, increased by a percentage equal to the amount by which the CPI increase exceeds the average increase for the preceding three years.

Over the last four years the CPI has increased by 90 points, a 49 percent increase. During the same period, tuition increases for continuing George Fox students were held to 10 percent. There will be no jump next year.

To retain the tuition guarantee, students must not "stop-out" of school or drop below 12 credit hours in a term.

Students under the plan do not pay a flat tuition rate, as in most colleges, but are charged on a per-hour basis, only for the courses they take. For next year's students the cost for one hour will be \$108 for freshmen, \$90 for sophomores, \$79 for juniors and \$68 for seniors.

Based on an average of 15 credit hours a term, the tuition for next year's senior will be \$3,060. For a junior it will be \$3,555, for a sophomore \$4,050, and for a freshman \$4,860.

The unusual plan means students taking the same class pay differing rates: the seniors at \$68 for the same class the freshman is paying \$108 an hour. But with their rate "guaranteed" for four years, students don't seem to mind the individual differences.

Business Manager Don Millage, who originated the plan in 1974, says it is just now beginning to have a more noticeable impact. When started, there was only a \$1 difference between the classes. Now the rates vary as much as \$18 an hour between classes, and the importance of remaining in school at the lower rate is more significant.

Millage points out that a senior this year will have paid a total of \$10,642 for four years of tuition. As a freshman the student paid \$2,565. The rate this year is \$2,835, an increase of just 10 percent in four years, while inflation rose by more than 49 percent and while many schools were increasing tuition at the 10 percent rate each year.

Millage says the College has received calls and letters from other universities and colleges throughout the nation inquiring about the George Fox plan.

"It's just something we developed in-house," says Millage. So far it's an unusual plan that's working. "We are

pleased with it," Millage says. "We see this as an aid to parents and to students planning four years of education and to know exactly what it's going to cost."

Millage calls the Guaranteed Tuition Plan a "two-way contract." While the College will guarantee no tuition increase (within limits) as a student benefit, students must remain in school continuously to receive the guarantee. That helps the College in planning and budgeting.

While keeping tuition constant, room and board rates are not under the guarantee and generally rise with inflation costs, especially for food and utilities.

The average room and board rate for next year for a typical residence hall student will be increased by \$275, a 14.9 percent increase, to \$2,115. This is for a 14-meal plan. Students on a 20-meal plan will pay \$2,240.

Overall, a senior student next year will pay a total of \$4,275, a 5.7 percent increase over the current year. A third-

year student will pay a total of \$5,770 for room, board and tuition, a 5.2 percent increase. A second-year student will pay \$6,265, a 4.8 percent increase. A first-year student will pay a total of \$7,075, compared to \$5,980 for a freshman this year.

With the tuition guarantee and the low overall increase, the College will stay near the bottom in total costs among Northwest private, independent colleges. Of the 21 listed, George Fox this year ranks 16th in overall charges. Among the 13 members of the national Christian College Consortium schools George Fox this year is next to last in overall charges for the average student and lowest in room and board charges.

Not only is the Guaranteed Tuition Plan a bonus to the current student, but Admissions Director Jim Settle says it's a strong inducement in recruiting freshmen. There is an assurance and confidence for the family in planning ahead for total costs for a college degree, he says.

COST COMPARISON NORTHWEST INDEPENDENT COLLEGES 1981-82 COSTS

COLLEGES	TUITION & FEES	ROOM & BOARD	TOTAL
NW Nazarene	\$3,165	\$1,695	\$4,860
Concordia	2,980	1,970	4,950
Western Baptist	3,271	1,800	5,071
Judson Baptist	3,174	1,900	5,074
Warner Pacific	3,540	1,800	5,340
George Fox	3,734	1,840	5,574
U. of Portland	4,058	2,050	6,108
Gonzaga U.	4,040	2,110	6,150
Seattle Pacific	4,002	2,190	6,192
College of Idaho	4,222	2,110	6,334
Linfield	4,510	1,920	6,430
Seattle U.	4,275	2,275	6,550
St. Martins	4,312	2,268	6,580
Pacific Lutheran	4,672	2,005	6,677
Whitworth	4,716	2,000	6,716
Willamette	4,950	2,150	7,100
U. of Puget Sound	4,860	2,260	7,120
Pacific	5,000	2,150	7,150
Whitman	5,150	2,210	7,360
Lewis & Clark	5,653	2,264	7,917
Reed	6,400	2,350	8,750

COST COMPARISON CHRISTIAN CONSORTIUM COLLEGES 1981-82 COSTS

COLLEGES	TUITION & FEES	ROOM & BOARD	TOTAL
Asbury	\$3,215	\$1,965	\$5,180
George Fox	3,734	1,840	5,574
Messiah	3,690	1,940	5,630
Greenville	3,828	1,900	5,728
Houghton	3,951	1,855	5,806
Malone	3,934	1,875	5,809
Bethel	3,925	1,925	5,850
Trinity	3,950	2,000	5,950
Taylor	4,255	1,845	6,100
Seattle Pacific	4,002	2,190	6,192
Wheaton	4,084	2,358	6,442
Gordon	4,605	2,200	6,805
Westmont	4,860	2,500	7,360

COMPARISON OF TUITION AND FEES—1982 GRADUATE

COLLEGES	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81	1981-82	TOTAL
NW Nazarene	\$2,100	\$2,325	\$2,745	\$3,165	\$10,335
George Fox	2,565	2,565	2,677	2,835	10,642
Warner Pacific	2,640	2,880	3,120	3,540	12,180
Seattle Pacific	2,836	3,109	3,525	4,002	13,472
Linfield	3,370	3,450	3,940	4,509	15,269
Willamette	3,410	3,900	4,180	4,950	16,440
Pacific	3,440	3,730	4,400	5,000	16,570
Lewis & Clark	3,814	4,306	4,921	5,652	18,693

For returning students: No tuition increase

Finding Summer Jobs

With the government cuts in student financial aid, George Fox College has developed a program to help students help themselves.

Called the Job Development Program, the plan seeks to help students find summer jobs, or even employment during the school year.

More than 1,300 potential employers in the Portland-Newberg area are receiving pamphlets asking them to consider hiring one or more of the 146 students already seeking summer jobs through the new program.

The purpose of the plan is to help students replace the money they are losing in federal or state support, and in turn, to help the College by having the students remain in school.

"We're trying to help the students first, and the College second," says Dan Dunn, assistant director of admissions and the person heading the program. "If we can't help the students come back, the school loses too." Dunn has experience in the

field. He previously was assistant director of career planning and placement at Clatsop (Ore.) Community College.

"Our students know how to work; they know their labor is one of their best resources for college," Dunn says. He notes that some students also may obtain practical experience related to their majors at the same time.

"Help us replace government gifts with private enterprise," potential employers are being told in the promotional brochures. "If you agree our students make good employees, we all will benefit: You (the employer), the student, the college . . . and even the government!"

When the College is notified of a possible job opening by an employer, qualified students from the program's files are contacted, and then the openings are posted in the campus Student Union Building.

Actual student/job matching for summer employment will be conducted later this spring after additional information is sent to possible employers and responses received.

M. Lowell Edwards: 1898-1982

Miles Lowell Edwards, one of George Fox College's most noted alums, died April 8 in Portland at the age of 84.

Edwards attended George Fox College, then named Pacific, in the 1919 and 1920 school years. An inventor and engineer, Edwards collaborated with Dr. Albert Starr, a Portland cardiac surgeon, in the development of the first efficient and most widely used heart valve in the world.

Edwards served on the George Fox College board of trustees for 17 years, beginning in 1965, then becoming an honorary board member in 1976.

He was named Alumnus of the Year in 1963 and was awarded an honorary doctorate by the College in 1964. In 1969 he and his wife, Margaret, established the M. Lowell and Margaret W. Edwards Scholarship Fund at George Fox, which annually provides scholarships to students interested in science or health-related professions. Since its establishment more than a dozen students have been assisted in becoming medical doctors, dentists or medical technologists.

The Edwardses were substantial financial contributors to George Fox, particularly in helping fund the Kershner Center of the Herbert Hoover Academic Building, completed in 1977. A gift in 1964 to the endowment was the largest ever received by the College at that time.

Edwards Residence Hall on the campus is named for Edwards's grandfather,

Jesse, and his wife, Mary. Lowell and Margaret Edwards helped fund its construction.

Edwards helped develop the now-famous Starr-Edwards heart valve after he was 60 years old. He went on to form several multimillion-dollar industries, all located near Santa Ana, Calif., where he maintained a home in addition to one in Portland.

The industries are devoted to producing a variety of equipment used in medicine, mostly in the cardiovascular field.

A descendant of the Quakers who founded the City of Newberg, Edwards's grandfather, Jesse, was one of the first settlers. Jesse was called "the Father of Newberg" at his death. Lowell Edwards's father, Clarence, established the first electric company in Newberg. He was one of three members of the College's first graduating class in 1893.

M. Lowell Edwards maintained a home workshop where he invented many devices, including one to hold a car on a hill when the foot is off the brake pedal, a gasoline mileage meter for cars, a turn indicator for automobiles, devices to handle flax, and instruments to assist airplanes landing in the fog. He also invented a whirling wheel that effectively debarks logs. He devised a centrifugal fuel booster pump, and by the time of the Korean War, approximately 85 percent of the U.S. military planes were equipped with the device.



M. Lowell Edwards (center), wife Margaret, President David LeShana (1977)

Edwards had more than 63 patents to his credit, but the most recognized, perhaps, was the heart valve. He built his first in 1949, but it wasn't until 1958 that he teamed up with Starr at the University of Oregon Medical School. Two years later the first successful human implantation was made. Since that time hundreds of thousands of the heart valves have been used worldwide. Starr and Edwards have been highly honored for their invention by many medical groups.

Private services were held in Newberg. Edwards is survived by his wife, Margaret, of Portland; a son, Dr. Miles Edwards of Lake Oswego, Ore.; a daughter Prudence Denney, of Portland; and seven grandchildren.

Alumni News & Notes



J. Earl Gell (n43) is the new general superintendent of California Yearly Meeting of Friends Church starting May 1. He has been pastor of the Vancouver (Wash.) Friends Church for the last 15 years.

Ken Kumasawa (G63) is the new pastor of Walnut Creek (Calif.) Friends Church.

Will Howell (G66) is teaching second grade in Portland. He also holds teacher training classes in Oregon and Washington and has authored a children's art book, *Eyes Are Easy*.

Shirley Mewhinney (G67), a 13-year staff member for Campus Crusade, is now serving as secretary for the director of affairs in Seoul, Korea. She recently coauthored a book *Awakening in Asia* with Bailey Marks, former director of affairs for Campus Life in Asia and the South Pacific.

John Thomas (G69) and his wife, Marilyn, and Linda (Wilhite) (G69) Walker and her husband, Marvin, conduct a weekly church service at the Newberg Care Home.

Dave Browne (n72) is a unit specialist in final assembly at A-Dec, Inc., in Newberg.

Karyn (Robinson) (G72) Smith is teaching kindergarten at Gaarde Christian Elementary School in Tigard, Ore., where her three children also attend school.

Donna (Wilson) (n73) Bee is office manager at Los Altos Dance Center in Los Altos, Calif.

Bev (Rez) (n73) Mayfield is curriculum coordinator for children's ministries at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif. She also has her own Christian card company, "Bear Hugs."

David Sargent (G73) has opened an obstetrics practice in Portland, Ore.

Marilyn Harmon (G74) is a teacher at Buckland School in Alaska.

Burt Rosevear (G74) produced and directed the musical *The Marriage of Figaro* at West Texas State University, April 22-26.

Steven Fellows (G76) graduated May 1 from Washington University School of Medicine in the Health Administration and Planning Program. He will begin new employment as administrative resident at Providence Medical Center in Portland, Ore.

Tim Sandvig (G76) and his wife, Sharon, are members of Wycliffe Bible Translators, working in a literacy project among the Mapuches of South Central Chile.

Jack Lyda (G79) has graduated from the Air Force Officers Training School in Lackland, Texas. He now is in Columbus, Miss., in pilot training at Columbus Air Force Base.

Fred Van Gorkom (G79) is in his second year in a veterinary medicine program at Washington State University. He recently gave the GFC Science Department a mounted dog skeleton that he prepared, valued at \$600.

Lee Riley (G81) is a youth counselor at a group home for abused adolescents, "New Alternatives, Inc.," in Santa Ana, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Carrie Shaw to Duane Swafford (G80), Jan. 20 in Springfield, Ore.

Kathryn Sergenian to Joe Tremblay (G80), Mar. 20 in Beaverton, Ore.

LuAnn Classen to Brian Welnacht (n81), Jan. 1 in Denver, Colo.

Cyndi Perlsho (G82) to Scott Brown (n82), Apr. 10, Talent, Ore.

BIRTHS

Jim (n68) and Diane (Ball) (G66) Bradley, a boy, Matthew Ellis, Mar. 15 in Montclair, Calif.

Jerry and Tonya (Edwards) (n68) Porter, a boy, Samuel James, Mar. 25 in Hamilton City, Calif.

John and Kathy Kirk (BG70), a boy, Gavin Wesley, Feb. 21 in Seattle, Wash.

Steve (G77) and Shelley (Bates) (n75) Cadd, a boy, Benjamin, Dec. 10, 1981, in Metro Manila, The Philippines.

Mark and Tricia (Hinshaw) (n75) Foley, a girl, Kimberly Lane, Dec. 4, 1981, in Portland, Ore.

Dan and Janice (Lindgren) (G75) Younce, a girl, Lindsay Dawn, Feb. 27 in Vancouver, Wash.

Paul (G76) and Sharon (Libby) (n78) Eslinger, a boy, Levi Wesley, Dec. 2, 1981, in Dallas, Texas.

Mark and Marilyn (Smith) (n77) Conti, a girl, Jessica Lee, Dec. 30, 1981, in Portland, Ore.

Robert and Candi Kistler (BG76), a girl, Kareena, Dec. 22, 1981, in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Bruce and Robin (Alexander) (G76) Snowberger, a boy, Aaron David, Dec. 24, 1981, in Pasadena, Calif.

DEATHS

M. Lowell Edwards (n22) passed away Apr. 8 in Portland, Ore.

Frances Elliott (G20) passed away Feb. 20 in Portland, Ore.

An Award For Sarver



Keith Sarver, President LeShana

George Fox College has named Keith Sarver, in his 24th year as superintendent of California Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, as recipient of a 1982 Distinguished Service Award.

The award presentation was part of a banquet program by the College at Knotts Berry Farm, Buena Park, Calif. George Fox President David LeShana gave the award. About 100 persons attended the annual Southern California Dinner for GFC alumni and friends.

Sarver was cited for "outstanding leadership in the Friends Church." He heads a church denomination of 7,000

persons in 35 churches in California with missions work in Guatemala and Alaska.

Prior to being superintendent Sarver was a pastor for five years and evangelist for three in the Midwest, then a pastor again for three years in California.

Sarver has edited the church denomination's magazine, *California Friend*.

From 1971 to 1977 Sarver served two terms as a member of the George Fox Board of Trustees.

The Distinguished Service Award is the third of its type to be presented in Southern California by the College.

Committed To the Community

Students desiring to be of help and the wants of those in need are being matched under a new Community Involvement Service program established by George Fox College students.

"We are a resource bank of students with a variety of interests and skills who want to serve," says coordinator Sherrie Schulke.

Students are establishing a daily "hotline" to receive calls from those wanting assistance.

The plan is to provide volunteer labor, primarily for emergency situations, but also on a long-term basis. Nearly 40 students already have volunteered.

Students say they will cook a meal, stack wood, do minor repairs, clean, do yard work, babysit and provide respite care for the elderly. They also will transport people to a doctor or for shopping or will simply sing, talk, or read to someone wanting companionship.

"Anything within our capabilities," says Schulke, who is coordinating the project in cooperation with social service professor Bruce Longstroth.

"We care and feel committed to the community; we do want to help," she says. "We might not have much money, but we offer what we do have—time and bodies."

She notes that the program has received some limited funds from the student body organization to be used primarily for transportation of students to their volunteer work sites.

Persons requesting help will not be asked to pay for the service but only to provide the food if a meal is to be cooked, or the tools if yard work is required.

"We are willing to assist people in the community who are unable to otherwise meet their need," Shulke says. She is a psychology major/sociology minor and is from Silverton.

The idea of helping the community is not new. Students for years have assisted in informal ways.

The new emphasis, however, channels the available students to the projects and establishes the "hotline" for a coordinated effort. It is open Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for direct messages.

But students also are taking referrals from established agencies in Newberg, including the Newberg Human Resources center and the Give Us This Day Center.

Schulke says the students would prefer a week's notice to allow scheduling around classes, but she says some jobs and students may be matched in less than 24 hours if necessary.

Students volunteered to help in the community following campus announcements. Card files have been set up listing students and their abilities. They are matched as the requests come to the students.

The service is being offered until May 29, the ending of spring term, then is to be resumed when classes begin next fall.

Schulke says the intent is for a "permanent" program available each school year by students, perhaps even picked up by churches in the summer, if possible.

She credits Longstroth with "seeing a need" in the community and helping supervise the program, which is to be operated through the student body's Christian Service Committee in cooperation with the Social Science Department.

A Desk At the Capitol

It's not every student who has an office in the state capitol.

Yet George Fox College senior Scott Celley takes it in stride, three days a week leaving the Newberg campus to work on the staff of Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh.

When he's in Salem, Celley leaves behind another office. He's this year's George Fox student body president and he has a second office, this one in the College's Student Union Building.

In addition to going to classes, Celley splits his time between the offices, three days a week working in state government as a "listening post" coordinator on the governor's staff.

A history/political science major, Celley, at 21, would like a career in government and sees his two terms of field experience in the state capitol as a first step.

Selected last fall after an interview, Celley works Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the governor's staff in the Citizens Representative Office.



Oregon Governor Victor Atiyeh and GFC Senior Scott Celley.

"It's giving me a valuable overview of the Oregon State government," Celley says. "I enjoy it immensely."

Working in an office just a floor below the governor's office, Celley helps coordinate the listening post program started in 1979. It involves some 60 persons in Oregon who are volunteer representatives in their counties and cities, giving quick, first-hand reports back to the governor's office on citizen opinions in their area.

"They get a general feeling on key issues," Celley says. They then make written or telephone reports back to the office in which Celley works with director Paul Phillips, two assistants, two administrative assistants and three interns.

In his position, Celley surveys the incoming reports, gives written responses, sends thank-you responses, compiles reports and makes calls. He also publicizes the new volunteers for the program designed "to keep an ear out in the counties."

Although those are his "routine" duties, Celley is looking forward to helping assist with the Western Governors Conference scheduled for this June at Salishan on the Oregon Coast. Celley will help with preparations, including logistics, transportation and equipment needs.

Although he doesn't necessarily meet routinely with the Oregon Governor, Celley does have close personal contact at times. He has, for example, attended area meetings where Atiyeh is speaking. Celley listens to the address, notes the reactions, and then participates in "debriefings."

The learning experience for Celley, from Canby, results in academic credit. He receives eight credit hours a term for his field experience and will receive a total of 16 hours, approximately one full-term credit, for his 20 weeks of work in state government. Credit is given at the rate of one hour for each three hours of actual time on the job.

Celley learned of the opportunity through information in a personnel management course he took with GFC Professor Roger Crabbs.

Although Celley leaves the state position this summer, it's for another step up. He has been accepted for the national Christian College Consortium American Studies Program this summer in Washington, D.C., and Celley says he intends to stay in the nation's capital "indefinitely," hoping to secure a legislative staff position. But that's not his ultimate goal. Celley would like to return to Oregon for a state level, non-elected, position in government.

But now Celley's happy where he is, with something few others can claim—a desk in the state capitol.

Conference Champions

George Fox basketball women are the 1982 champions of the Oregon Women's Conference of Independent Colleges.

For the first time in 11 seasons, the lady Bruins have grabbed the conference crown, moving into regional AIAW Division 3 regional playoffs.

With their only loss being to the eventual regional champions, the GFC women won two games and lost one to finish fourth in area small college basketball.

The rise from bottom to top was dramatic. A year ago the Bruins posted a 1-9 conference and 2-23 overall

record. This season it was 8-2 in conference and the crown, and 18-10 overall.

Credit the turnaround to new coach Craig Taylor, a 1974 GFC grad and basketball standout who previously was an assistant for the men's team as well as baseball coach.

The lady Bruins won the conference title at home, beating Pacific University 71-56. Two weeks later (Mar. 11) George Fox opened its playoff action against eventual champion Western Oregon State, losing on the Wolves' own court 87-45. But Taylor's crew rebounded to win their next two in con-

solation action, beating Willamette 64-59, then stopping Whitworth 58-52.

"One of our goals was to get there, and we did," a pleased Taylor said after the playoff action. "Our only loss was to the regional champions and I'm happy with that."

In regular season action the lady Bruins chalked up 1,707 points in team offense, third in the region. The Bruins averaged 68.2 points a game, while allowing opponents 63.1.

GFC senior forward Debby Wiggers, North Bend, was third in individual scoring with 431 points, averaging 17.2 a game.

Breaking Records

George Fox College's 1981-82 men's basketball season record of 12-21 was far from the best ever, but the team may have notched more marks in the Bruin records than any other.

Paced by the six individual records of senior captain Mike Royer and the five by NAIA District 2 and All-Northwest All-Star Randy Dunn, the Bruins set 25 marks in all.

Part of the records also came on the heels of the longest season ever—33 games.

The Bruins were the most accurate shooting team ever in 17 years of Bruin NAIA competition. This year's squad hit at a record .513 percentage from the field. The team made more field goals than ever with 1,012.

The 1981-82 Bruins also had the best rebound margin ever over opponents—6.3 per game, averaging 39.3 a contest. With 33 games played the Bruins also had more points than ever scored against them—2,667.

Sam Willard's squad also produced more assists than ever with 759 and tied the assist average per game at 23.00, the same as in the 1979-80 season. On the negative side, the Bruins compiled a record 656 turnovers and 718 personal fouls.

George Fox set two single-game marks. In a Jan. 29 game at home with Columbia Christian the Bruins hit a sizzling 40 of their 56 attempts, a .714 average, shattering the previous best of .676 set a year ago. In that same game

this year the Bruins piled up 36 assists, the most ever in one contest.

Royer set the new standards in playmaking. In a Jan. 18 game at Eastern Oregon he produced 14 assists, a new single-game record. For the season he compiled a new record 178 assists (5.4 a game), breaking by one the old mark of Tom Hewitt five seasons back. All that helped Royer to an individual career record high of 509 assists, surpassing by far the previous high 429 set in four years by Phil Barnhart, ending last year. Royer's average 4.46 is the best career average ever, the first player over 4.00 for a career. Royer played a record 114 games in Bruin uniform. Two had previously played in 113 games.

Dunn, who finished fourth in the nation in rebounding in the NAIA, set his marks in that category. The 6-5 forward grabbed 422 this season, topping the previous season high of 370 set by All-American Paul Cozens in the 1977-78 season. Dunn also set standards in most offensive rebounds (138) and most defensive rebounds (284). His rebound average of 12.79 a game edged past 12.75 of Cozens.

Forward J. R. Smith, as a freshman, set three school records in shooting accuracy. The 6-4 Smith set an individual season best of .617, hitting 108 of 175 attempts. He hit a record 16 consecutive field goals in games 21-23 of the season. And, during that span, in a matchup with Columbia Christian Jan.

29 he hit 10 straight field goals for a new single-game record.

For the year George Fox averaged 75.4 points a game. Opponents averaged 80.0. At home the Bruins were 8-11, on the road 4-10.



All-Northwest Randy Dunn (42)

Bruins set 25 marks

Willard: Stepping Down

George Fox College basketball coach Sam Willard has announced his resignation, effective at the end of the current school year.

A nationwide search is underway for a replacement. Willard has been men's basketball coach for six years. He had an overall record of 89-89, four of his seasons leading the Bruins to the NAIA District 2 playoffs. The Bruins were 12-21 this season.

Willard said he is leaving his George Fox position "because a change is necessary at this time." He said he hopes to remain in coaching and education, and will remain as director of Perry's Basketball Camp, Vernonia.

"I've had a great experience being here," Willard said. "I wish the players continued success."

George Fox President David LeShana called Willard "a good friend, a strong supporter of George Fox and of Christian higher education." He said he is "grateful for all Sam has accomplished and for the high spiritual standards he has set."

George Fox Athletic Director Rich Allen said Willard "has added to our program; we appreciate the athletes he has brought to our campus and program."

Willard, 46, came to George Fox from Big Bend Community College, Moses Lake, Wash., where he coached and served as athletic director for seven years. He was George Fox's athletic director for his first five years, until last fall.

Two years ago he became owner and director of Perry's Basketball camp, now in its 20th year.