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Seven vie for three new college board positions

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In an election to be held Feb. 17, seven candidates have filed for the three open College Board of Education positions.

Philip Korten, Diana E. Quick of Happy Valley and Bonnie Robertson of Milwaukie have filed in the election for Zone 2 (Milwaukie-Happy Valley).

Philip Korten, the incumbent, was appointed Oct. 2.

Diana Quick cited growth of curriculum, larger enrollment, securing a tax base, better communication and establishing an off-campus center in North Clackamas as her major goals, if elected. Quick is the owner and operator of Quickie's Hair Fantasy. In the past she has been a member of the Happy Valley Citizens Advisory Group and a co-founder of a local community school.

Bonnie Robertson stressed the questions of future funding for continued growth of the College and the importance of the present plans to build an off-campus center. Robertson is a data processing operations specialist for the North Clackamas School District.

From 1972 until 1974 she taught part-time at the College.

Roger Rook, in incumbent, was the only person to file for election in Zone 3 (Milwaukie-Oak Grove). He cited the need to secure adequate funding as the most important challenge facing the Board.

Dewey K. Day of Oregon City, Melvyn J. Loftus of Estacada and Harold Washum filed as candidates in Zone 6 (Estacada-Redland-Colton).

Day communicated the need to explain to district voters how, why and for what their money is being spent, and the

importance of a good Community College. He is currently employed by Clackamas County Environmental Services and Mountain Top Realty World.

Loftus cited taxes, community support and being sure the College is serving community needs as the most important issues facing a board member. He is currently employed by the U.S. Forest Service as a human resource program coordinator, and is a member of the Estacada Primary School Committee.

Washum was unavailable for comment.



BLOWING YOUR HORN--Kelly Grant toots some patriotic hymns at the ASG's flag ceremony last Thursday. The 6-year old bugler knows up to 20 songs and rendered just a few at the ritual.

Flags lastly descend

With television coverage, speeches, local dignitaries, representatives of six different military branches, songs by John Phillip Sousa, and a five-year-old bugler, the College's controversial hostages' flags have finally come down.

The ceremony was held Thursday from noon to 1 p.m., in front of the Community Center. There, the 52 miniature flags have flown, in one fashion or another, since January, 1980. There were "...the College's way of showing that we remembered the hostages and their ordeal," said ASG President Eric Etzel.

Present at the meeting were the mayors of Molalla, West Linn, Gladstone, Milwaukie, Lake Oswego, Canby and Oregon City, as well as General Jack King of the 104th Army Reserves.

The ceremony included the retirement of the 52 flags, and the raising of a regulation-sized American flag, the Oregon state flag, and the new College flag. The proceedings were accomplished with proper military decorum. Throughout the lowering of the hostages' banners, five-year-old Kelly Grant, billed as the youngest musician in the U.S. Army, played several cavalry songs on a bugle. **Cont. on Page 3.**



Here she is...Miss Oregon!

The All-American 5-year-old girl dreams of being her. The All-American patriotic boy dreams of dating her. Who is she? Miss America, of course.

Teresa Richardson, the current Miss Oregon, could have been her. Richardson will be visiting the College Thursday from 1-2 p.m. in the Community Center, room 117. She will be here to answer questions and discuss the Miss Oregon Scholarship Pageant and the local Miss North Clackamas County preliminary contest with anyone interested.

Richardson won the Miss Multnomah County title in the Miss Portland Scholarship Pageant before obtaining her title as Miss Oregon 1980. She then went on to win a \$2,000 scholarship as a Grand Talent Winner in the 1981 Miss America pageant. She is cur-

rently continuing her education at Portland State University, hoping someday to fulfill her ultimate goal of becoming a sportscaster.

Winners of the Miss Oregon Pageant will receive a scholarship award to be used for some form of higher education. Contestants are judged on poise, personality, talent, and a swimsuit and evening gown com-

petition. There are no height requirements or grade point minimums.

Contestants must meet the following requirements: be single, high school graduate by the Labor Day preceding the National Pageant, female, between the ages of 17 and 26, of good moral character and never have been convicted of a crime.

WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR--Returning from the Miss America Pageant, Miss Oregon will make a brief stop here at the College, Thursday. Teresa Richardson was only a hop, skip, and a jump away from being the 1980 Miss America. Although she didn't harvest the top prize, she won a \$2,000 scholarship for her talent (singing).

