

Standards retired

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Dr. John Hakanson, president of the College, made a short speech in the severe cold.

"I'm really proud that we have a chance to show the hostages how much we care," he said.

General King, who was another guest speaker, made a short speech emphasizing the importance of a well-armed nation and spoke of the deteriorating relationship between the U.S. and the Soviet

Union. Said King, "I appreciate being invited. I think you had a very different and effective method of showing how you feel."

Asked if the hostages deserved a "heroes' welcome," King said, "I don't think of them as heroes. They didn't go out and create acts of heroism of their own accord. But the way they conducted themselves was extremely admirable. Now, the rescuers were heroes. I wouldn't put the hostages in the 'hero class,' but I do think we can respect them."

General King was also asked about the contrasts between the ticker-tape parade greeting for the hostages and the violent apathy that awaited the returning Vietnam prisoners of war. Said the two-star general, "The climate and attitude in this nation have changed con-



Members of the military and the press converged on the campus for the flag ceremony. Staff photo by Duffy Coffman

Bio-sci faculty to be relocated

The College's Science Division finally has a new home. The \$4 million Linus Pauling Science Building is now complete and will open for science classes by spring term.

During spring break, the 15-member physical and life sciences faculty will move from their cramped and leaky trailers in to the new 35,000-square-foot facility.

features an energy-saving lighting system which uses skylights and automatic dimmers, natural ventilation and complete accessibility for the handicapped.

Designed by ROMA, a San Francisco architectural firm, and coordinated by the Lake Oswego architects, Barrentine, Bates and Lee, the science facility took 14 months to complete.

The three-building complex

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and everything the military represents. But I think that's changing."

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Parenting seminar presented

Dr. W. Banaka delivered a lecture through the Focus on Women program Thursday entitled, "Who Will Raise The Children?"

Dr. Banaka is chief psychologist of the Oregon State Hospital and specializes in adolescent psychology.

The lecture was about how single parents should raise their children. He talked about the care and supervision by the mother of a male child in early adolescence; how to make decisions with the kids and not against them. He expressed how joint custody parents should share their children and how to grow with them.

For more information on lectures such as this, contact the Focus on Women program, ext. 209.

Switch in 'Sam' cast

There has been a change in the cast of "Play It Again, Sam." Doug Rhodes, who was awarded the role of Dick Christie during try-outs last month, has had to drop the show.

Replacing him as the supporting character will be Sean Carlson. Among his other thespian credits, Carlson played the Gentleman Caller in last term's production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

According to Joey Rose, press secretary for the drama department, Rhodes is a goalie on the Cougar soccer team. Even before auditions for the Woody Allen comedy, Rhodes knew that there was a slim chance that the soccer squad would be invited to a tournament in Hawaii. That slim chance became a fact, and Rhodes dropped the Christie role.

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