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# Diplomat explains policy

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Donald Casteel, foreign service officer and a former student at the University, returned to Eugene Monday night to speak on opportunities in foreign service and foreign policy.

Casteel is now speaking around the country on the possibilities of foreign service, recruiting and selecting.

When asked about what view U.S. foreign policy is supposed to take in the informal question and answer meeting, he said "an enlightened view of our own self-interest. However, we sometimes become confused as to what our national self-interest is."

Casteel was asked why the U.S. recognizes the Republic of South Africa. "We have to deal with realities, and one is that we have to deal with Black Africa," Casteel said. He noted that "South Africa is by far the most powerful country in Africa, because of certain shipping routes. We need a good, stable relationship."

"People get so upset over this because it's a racial question, white over black," he added. He feels that the U.S. cannot recognize countries solely on moral grounds. "Who are we left with if we start getting moral about it?"

Casteel explained that his sympathy lies less with South Africa or Greece than it does in certain

other countries. "Do you have any idea how many political prisoners there are in the Soviet Union?" he asked the group.

Casteel interpreted the U.S. policy in Pakistan as "trying not to alienate the Pakistan people." He said that the U.S. "had a heck of a time trying to get them to accept flood relief."

According to Casteel, "France is one of the most powerful countries in Western Europe, with an independent nuclear force." He added the "drug traffic is at the top of the list in creating animosity between France and the U.S."

When he spoke about U.S. policy in Germany, Casteel said "there is a great deal of sentiment in West Germany for a united country. West Germany is the largest single force in NATO now. But Europeans believe that it isn't how many troops you have on the ground—it's nuclear." He stated, "For our commitment in Western Europe to be meaningful, we must have something more than just a verbal commitment."

Casteel also said that U.S. policy "has not necessarily been pro-Israel. We have put a lot of public pressure on Israel, and even more in private."

He said attempts have been made to "cool it off," but that he sees no Moratorium on arms in the near future. He added "the biggest single ethnic group in the U.S. in terms of power—political power, is Jewish."

# Two ASUO committees meet

## Community Affairs

Recycling University wastes will be the object of the ASUO Community Affairs Committee this year, according to chairman Gordon King.

The group met Tuesday afternoon to discuss various recycling projects. King selected seven volunteers to check with BRING, the Survival Center, the Physical Plant, the University Housing Office, the EMU food service, the Eugene Mission and Northwest Paper Fiber, for recycling possibilities.

"Eventually we would like the University to take over all of its waste recycling on either a contract basis with outside organizations or on its own," King said. King plans weekly meetings of the committee to report on progress and to compile information.

The next meeting of the Community Affairs Committee will be Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in 315 EMU.

## Fiscal Affairs

previously appropriated for salaries of an assistant director and secretary, be changed to work-study salaries for three secretaries. To help pay for the three secretaries, another \$250 was transferred from ESCAPE's development fund.

Ms. Coffey said the hiring of the three secretaries would free directors of the program from office work, and allow them to work more with the tutors in the program.

A similar request for salaries was made by Paul Perkins of the Survival Center. He requested that \$270 previously appropriated to "temporary help" be changed to pay a secretary under the Work-Study program. Perkins said the change was requested because of a misunderstanding of terms when he made the budget request last spring.

The Fiscal Committee, in approving the requests, asked that agencies be more sure of themselves when they request money for various purposes in the spring.

Fiscal Committee Chairman Rolf Hage, in a memorandum to be sent to agencies receiving funds, announced two changes of Fiscal Committee procedures and the hiring of an accountant.

The first policy he announced was that "all supplemental

budget requests must be made before any expenditures." He stated this would be one way of keeping agencies from over spending their budgets.

A second change was for an "interim budget" from all agencies. "The purpose of these reports is to keep the committee informed" about the agencies expenses, needs and plans said the memorandum.

To help accomplish that task the memorandum announced the hiring of an accountant. The accountant would be available to the agencies in preparation of their budgets and would also check up on the various programs so that budget requests in the spring are not "padded" said Hage. The accountant would also go through monthly computer readouts of expenses of the agencies.

Hage said interviews for the paying position will be held from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Friday in the ASUO Senate Offices.

The committee will hold its next meeting Tuesday night.

**Cook heads . . .**

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work, out of which came the "Man and His Environment" course.

The class was intended to serve as a general liberal arts background to man's relationship with the environment. It was offered for the first time in the fall of 1970 and, although not listed then in the time schedule, drew some 200 students.

The Environmental Studies Center is located in 636 Prince Lucien Campbell Hall. A telephone extension has not yet been assigned; however, messages for Cook may be left at the biology department office, 686-4502.


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