



Economic council is "more powerful and cohesive" than the UN - Kevin Leydon

Kevin Leydon

Photo by Dennis Hickok

## EEC estimates 5 percent alternative energy usage

By KENT KULLBY  
Of the Emerald

Future world prosperity will require international economic cooperation and alliance, said Kevin Leydon, a bureaucrat of the European Economic Community (EEC), to Prof. Thomas Hovet's International Relations class Tuesday.

The EEC is an international political/economic organization, which deals with common economic concerns. It has nine members — France, West Germany, Great Britain, Luxembourg, Belgium, Ireland, Italy, Holland and Denmark.

"The organization is more powerful and cohesive than the United Nations, but it is not a confederation," said Leydon.

The EEC was created because the steel and coal industries needed to reorganize after World War II.

"It was an international problem that required international cooperation to solve," Leydon said.

In recent years the EEC has expanded. Today unemployment and energy are its chief concerns.

According to Leydon, energy needs will be primarily met by coal and oil, while "optimists of the EEC see alternative energy resources contributing only 5 percent.

"The EEC understands the importance Carter places on energy," Leydon said. "A major problem of the future is who gets the oil."

"While the U.S. is taking a large amount of oil, it is the weaker nation who must pay the bill of less energy," said Leydon. He believes international limits will be imposed on oil imports in the future.

Leydon said one controversy within the EEC is French-Socialist encouragement of national industrial development while communist elements support regional development.

The EEC is working on "bringing in more Mediterranean and less-developed nations into the

organization," Leydon said. But this "will mean putting money into areas where money could have been put elsewhere," he said.

The organization of the EEC has legislative and judicial branches. The legislative branch is made up of a council of Ministers with representatives of each member nation. The council legislates on issues recommended to them by the Parliament, which is made up of various political groups that decide upon the issues and concerns of the EEC.

The judicial branch "is a treaty-determined organization," Leydon said. To explain the judicial branch's power Leydon cited an American banana corporation that was fined one million dollars for "trying to rig prices."

The purpose of EEC is "to insure economic security and development among the international community," said Leydon.

"The U.S. (and EEC) must move together cooperatively to insure the prosperity of the future," he said.

## Senate eyes course evaluations

Motions concerning faculty course evaluations, the museum of art council and two new joint education degrees will be considered at today's 3:30 p.m. University Senate meeting in Room 229 Law School.

English professors Paul Holbo and Stanley Greenfield are presenting a rather complex motion that would amend present Univer-

sity legislation pertaining to faculty course evaluation questionnaires.

A second motion would establish an advisory committee to the museum of art council beginning fall term, 1978.

The committee would promote the educational and research activities of the museum and advise the museum director of general

program policies.

The College of Education will present two new doctoral programs and request approval for offering them jointly with Portland State University and Oregon State University.

The senate will discuss these motions and make recommendations to the University Assembly which will act on them next week.

## Pulsar

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Through their research, Racine and Yao have found that people can be exposed to microwave radiation from such ordinary sources as television sets and the obvious, microwave ovens. Purchasing a Pulsar screen could stop all that, Racine says.

"All TVs and all microwave ovens expose people to microwave everyday," he says. "But with a pulsar screen they can be protected."

The screens range in size from the personal model to be worn on clothing (about \$30) to larger models that can protect entire houses (no price estimate available).

Part of their research, Racine admits, is to establish possible Oregon Daily Emerald

markets for the Pulsar screen. Eugene would be a prime market because the Pulsar screen is able to stop errant radio waves as well as all other forms of microwave radiation, he says.

Had the workers in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow had Pulsar screens, they could have escaped the effects of microwave radiation exposure from Soviet spying devices, Racine says.

Although the EPA discounts the claims that Eugene's mysterious radio wave is hazardous, Racine doesn't believe its findings.

"The government is only protecting themselves," he says. "They've already okayed TVs and microwave ovens, so how would it look if they said these things were suddenly dangerous?"

The EPA may not be telling the truth, but the only interest the government has in the new Pulsar screen is to keep it "under wraps," Racine says.

"They don't want them sold," he says. "They just want them for government use and that's all."

While Racine and Yao say they have found the answer to microwave radiation exposure, several members of the University's science department may disagree.

One member of the department, who declined to be identified, says the whole idea sounds to "Star Trekish."

"In the wonderful world of science, anything is possible," the member says. "But, quite frankly, I don't believe it."

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