

# Third World asks for new economic order

Demands for a New International Economic Order by Third World countries have developed into a farce according to political science Prof. Tom Thompson.

Thompson, speaking Tuesday to a crowd of about 40 in a speech sponsored by the Foreign Student Organization, said the Third World is demanding the NIEO because they feel the current system of Third World dependency on the developed countries is illegitimate.

But, he says the developed nations feel the system is justifiable because all nations of the world eventually benefit from it. He also says it is not realistic to expect the more affluent nations to act in any way except in their own interests.

"The strong will take what they can and the weak will surrender what they must," Thompson says. But he also describes the current distribution of wealth in the world, which the NIEO hopes

to change, as "shameful."

Thompson says he sees some improvement in the world economic situation as the United States comes to depend less on direct foreign investment in the Third World and depends more on commerce with Third World nations. Trade by the U.S. has doubled in the last 10 years and currently one-fourth of U.S. exports go to non-OPEC underdeveloped countries.

Thompson also says Third World nations with raw materials are finding themselves in better bargaining positions with U.S. and European mining firms.

When a firm is first negotiating to enter a country to develop a natural resource, the firm has the upper hand, he says. But after the firm comes in and makes a large investment, it finds itself in a much weaker bargaining position.

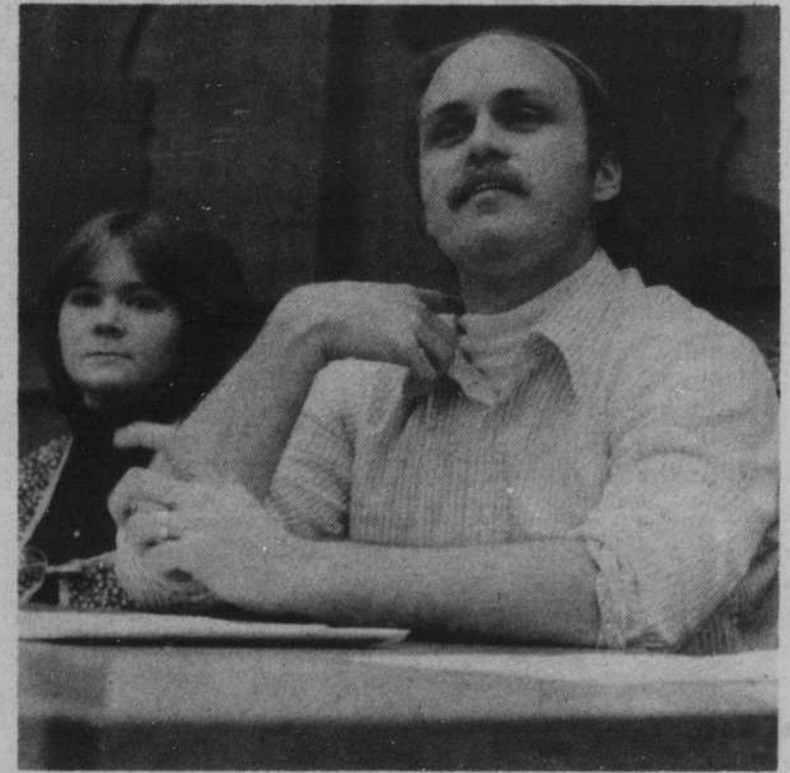
Thompson says nearly all

concession contracts are renegotiated within five years of the time a company enters a country.

He also says that American firms, realizing that direct military intervention into foreign countries is no longer likely, are developing methods to combat the increased negotiating power of Third World nations.

Kennecott Copper Company, when it reinvested in Chile following the military coup in 1973, set up a complex financial arrangement; if its mines were nationalized without compensation, Chilean property throughout Europe would be seized.

Thompson is also pessimistic about the likelihood of major transfers of technology taking place between developed and less-developed countries. He says American corporations generally center their technology in the U.S. or Europe.



Tom Thompson

Photo by Suzanne Aigen

## Jara

(Continued from Page 6A)

and peasants since leaving the theater because they didn't have the "chance to go to the theater," Joan Jara says.

"The University was surrounded by the army and several thousand students and teachers were trapped inside, together with Victor," she says. "The next morning, students and professors were taken prisoner — Victor was immediately recognized and given "special" treatment.

"Many witnesses reported that he behaved with great courage, that he sang there in the boxing stadium, that they (the guards) broke his hands and after two days, killed him with machine guns."

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## A REMINDER FOR TODAY

Personnel from nine of Oregon's community colleges are on campus today, Wednesday, February 21, 1979, to interview their former students. Only students who have been contacted by a staff member of the community college from which they transferred to the University need respond. The interview schedule is as follows:

Community College	Place	Time
Umpqua Community College	EMU 109	9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Mt. Hood Community College	EMU 214	1:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Clatsop Community College	EMU Century A	1:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Southwestern Oregon C.C.	EMU 111	1:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Portland Community College	EMU 213	1:45 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Central Oregon C.C.	EMU 108	1:45 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Chemeketa Community College	EMU 110	1:45 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Clackamas Community College	EMU Century D	1:45 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Rogue Community College	EMU Century E	2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.



"I'm one of the few guys who can tell a Navy pilot where to go."

Lientenant (jg) Charles DeFoore, Jr.  
Naval Flight Officer

Then I can say, OK, partner. Let's see you put us down there on the first pass!"

"Not all the time, of course. The Phantom's the great machine it is because the pilot and I work so closely as a team.

But the minute we go into an intercept mission, I'm the one who calls the moves.

There's maybe 300 switches surrounding me. Sometimes, when it gets hairy, there's no time to chat - just react.

When the mission's over, I've still got the job of helping the pilot get "into the groove," heading back to the carrier.

Few men can wear the wings of a Naval Flight Officer. To try, you must have earned a college degree, or must be well on your way. You should feel at home with complex systems even if that's not your major. And you have to be in top physical shape to make it through some tough Navy training.

If this is you, you should visit with the Navy Officer Information Team when they're on campus:

Feb 20-22

Erb Memorial Union

Navy Aviation Exams: 9 a.m., 1 p.m.

THE NFO. . . He's something else.

