

Companies sell to Third World

United Press International
BOSTON — If companies can't sell certain products in industrialized countries, they sometimes ship them to the Third World.
 Dr. Vicente Navarro, a John Hopkins University professor of health policy, believes this practice is not getting the attention it should.
 "In spite of occasional news flashes about specific examples of exportation of hazardous substances, there does not seem to be much popular awareness of the issue," he wrote in a recent New England Journal of Medicine article.

"And there has been no systematic study of the public health problem." Although there are few solid figures on how many banned products are exported, it is known that in 1976, approximately 30 percent of the U.S. pesticides exported were prohibited in the United States, he wrote.
 Some drugs banned in this country are also exported.
 The manufacture of asbestos products, which strong regulations have almost eliminated in the United States, has shifted to Mexico, Brazil, Taiwan and South Korea, which

have almost no occupational safety regulations. The final products are then imported into the United States.
 In some cases, the impact of exporting banned products bounces back. For instance, naturalists are trying to reestablish birds of prey in the United States after they were wiped out by DDT, Navarro wrote.
 However, the United States exports DDT to South America and when the birds migrate there for the winter they eat contaminated food.

Not only do many companies sell their banned products in other countries, they often remove the warnings. One study completed in 1982 found products marketed by 150 pharmaceutical companies that were improperly labeled.
 The government has taken some action. Congress has passed several laws requiring the importing country be informed when products (primarily pesticides) banned in the United States are to be exported. However, the laws vary greatly from product to product.

Bible interpretation debate simmering

United Press International
HOUSTON — An ongoing dispute between fundamental and moderate factions of the Southern Baptist Convention was simmering again Wednesday, with leaders arguing over Bible interpretation taught at Baylor University.
 Justice Paul Pressler of the 14th District Court of Appeals claimed Baylor President Herbert H. Reynolds is unresponsive to the majority of Baptists in refusing to teach the view of inerrantists.
 "All we are concerned about is getting Baylor to adhere to the fact that the Bible is free from error," Pressler said.
 Pressler is a leader of the inerrancy movement, which believes in the strict and literal interpretation of the Bible. Non-inerrantists believe in the divine inspiration of the Bible, but do not believe

everything in it is literally true.
 Reynolds lashed out at the movement in an alumni magazine distributed late last week, describing inerrantists as "a little Baptist college of cardinals" and "a priestly class among us who feel they are endowed with special wisdom and special authority, when in fact they possess neither."
 Reynolds was responding to criticism from inerrantists over the teaching of biblical interpretation at the university.
 Pressler cited a newspaper article in which a Baylor religion professor stated that portions of the Bible were "superb examples of political rhetoric and not historical fact."
 "No one is trying to get Baylor to adhere to any particular interpretation of the scripture," Pressler said.

Cholera verified in Houston case

United Press International
HOUSTON — One case of cholera has been confirmed and two more cases are suspected in men who ate raw oysters from a distributor that supplies oysters to 27 area restaurants, health officials said Wednesday.
 The confirmed case involves a 22-year-old man who ate oysters on the half shell Oct. 5 at Bavou City Oyster Co., said a city Health Department spokeswoman. The two suspected cases involve a 41-year-old man who ate raw oysters Oct. 5 at Daddy Did It, and a 48-year-old man who ate raw oysters Oct. 10 at Bavou City Oyster Co., she said.
 The men were hospitalized for about two days each, she said.
 The oysters were harvested in American Bay in Louisiana, processed at Guidry Seafood in Cut Off, La., and wholesaled to Louisiana

Foods Inc. in Houston.
 The Health Department is beginning to tag all oysters coming from American Bay through Louisiana Foods. Spokeswoman Shirlene Bridgewater said the restaurants will not be allowed to sell the oysters unless samples pass department tests.
 The department also has notified hospitals and area doctors to encourage routine testing for cholera.
 Cholera is a bacterial disease that affects the gastrointestinal tract and often is associated with eating contaminated shellfish. Symptoms include profuse, watery diarrhea; fever; occasional vomiting; and abdominal cramps.
 Mild cases of the disease are common, the spokeswoman said, and the mortality rate is less than 1 percent with proper treatment.

Pregnant? consider all the alternatives
FREE PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING
 Adoption is a viable alternative
SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER
 6487 Whitby Road, San Antonio, Texas 78240
 (512) 696-2410
TOLL FREE 1-800-292-5103
 Sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement through the Wesley Foundation

Emilio's
Pizza-n-Subs
Grand Opening!
 Delicious Italian Foods & Pizza
 150 ft from the Cow Hop's Back Door, next to Kinko's
 317 Patricia, College Station

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
October 22nd and 23rd
Ramada Inn
 Pre-register by phone: 693-8178
FEE \$20
 Ticket Deferral and 10% Insurance Discount

WEEKEND BEER SPECIAL
MILLER LITE \$2.59
 12 oz. Six Pack
 For The Good Times
 Liquor • Beer • Wine
 2402 TEXAS AVE. S. / COLLEGE STATION

CHANELLO'S 696-0234
 PIZZA 846-3768
\$6 12"
\$9 16"
\$15 20"
 two items
 one coupon per pizza exp. 11-30-84

LSAT REVIEW
 FOR DECEMBER 1st EXAM

FREE SEMINAR
 All candidates for Law School are invited to a free lecture on how to optimize getting into the law school of your choice.
 Monday, October 22nd at 6 P.M.
 Prospective Law Students call
1 800 392-5441
 for reservations and FREE brochure.
 It will be held at the
HOLIDAY INN College Station,
 1503 South Texas Avenue.

barbri

YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE TO EAT OUT?
 Check the Battalion ads!

You can sell that white elephant through **BATTALION ADVERTISING**
 Call 845-2611

CAMELOT MUSIC Presents **ROCKTOBER**

Special Savings on Hit Albums & Cassettes
PLUS Many Home Entertainment Values!

MADONNA CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Lucky Star"	Dennis DeYoung CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Desert Moon"	ELTON JOHN CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Who Wears These Shoes"	SAM HARRIS CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Sugar Don't Bite"	TEACHERS CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Teacher Teacher" \$7.99
DAVID BOWIE CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Tonight"	DARYL HALL & OATES CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Out Of Touch"	U2 CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Pride"	NIGHT RANGER CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Midnight Madness"	KISS CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Heaven's On Fire"
BILLY IDOL CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Rebel Yell"	HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Sports"	IRON MAIDEN CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Two Minutes To Midnight"	DEF LEPPARD CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Into The Fire"	SURVIVOR CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Vital Signs"
KROKUS CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "The Blitz"	BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Born In The U.S.A."	BARRY GIBB CASSSETTE INCLUDING: "Now Voyager"	\$6.99 EACH ALBUM OR CASSETTE	

ENTIRE STOCK CODE B ALBUMS & CASSETTES Reg. \$5.99 **Prices Good Thru Nov 7.**

JVC VIDEO TAPE
VHS T-120 \$5.99 (Reg. \$6.99)
SPECIAL DEAL The JVC T-120 6-Pack! Only **\$33.99!**
 Six Pack Savings brings your cost down to \$5.66 per tape!
FREE JVC Audio/Video Cassettes!
 Buy 6 JVC T-120 and receive your choice of the following premiums!

CAMELOT MUSIC Give the gift of music.
 Post Oak Mall 764-0021