



Bush Discusses Population In Earth Day Speech 'Only People Cause Pollution'

By DAVID WALLINGSFORD

"Earth Day" activities struck MCC in the form of Dr. Guy L. Bush, a lecturer from the University of Texas at Austin.

Bush, as assistant professor of zoology, was introduced by Lonnie Baugh when the activities started in the lecture hall. As a prelude to Bush's lecture, Baugh said, "One of the major prime causes of the pollution problem is population."

Bush, whose specialty is population genetics and population ecology, relates the pollution problem to the number of people in the world. He maintains that if there were not people here to create trash, there would be no trash.

Speaking on population, Bush said, "There is probably no drive stronger in any animal than that reproductive drive that assures its continuity." He went on to say that that drive has man doubling his population every 35 years.

Accordingly, in 900 years, there should be 600 billion people on the earth. This equals out to 125 people per square foot if all of the earth (oceans included) is paved over.

Bush asserted that this could not happen because the agricultural, educational and hospital facilities would also have to double.

Bush further stated that the U.S. is increasing in size one

per cent per year. This means that America is doubling every 70 years. Bush said, "This doesn't sound like much, but it's a hell of a lot of people over a period of years."

Bush listed some reasons for the present population problem. He gave modern medicine as one of the main reasons. He maintains that medicine has drastically altered the death rate in the last century.

Bush also gives the industrial age as a reason for a larger population in that more people can be supported now than ever before; so there are more people than ever before.

As to solutions that have been offered to the population problem, Bush said that they are impractical. One of the solutions, to put more land into use is unfeasible because there is only about five per cent of the world left not under cultivation.

Another solution, that of going to the sea, is hampered by the fact that within ten years, large areas of the sea will be dead. Bush said that Lake Erie is already dead.

Solutions that Bush offered start with limitation of population. He urged a strive towards a two-child family, no more.

He stated that the question now is how to tell people to limit their family size. He fur-

ther stated that there are three things that people can do in relation to the problem: do nothing and perish, wait until the last minute and take drastic measures at that time, or look at the problem rationally and start doing something about it now.

Bush also urged people to support a no-growth economy. This is a fight against any policies that stimulate growth. He stated this as the hardest fight because of the many changes to the society that it would cause.

Bush appears to be a man who "practices what he preaches." He has two children and drives a Volkswagen.

The lasting impression of him is his John Wayne-like stance—he looks like he is about to go up and punch population in the mouth.



DR. GUY BUSH, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Texas at Austin spoke to a group of 250 students and faculty members in the lecture hall on Earth Day, April 22. Bush spoke on population and its relation to pollution.

Mass Effort Is Only Answer To Cleaning of Environment

By TONY PEDERSON
Highland Herald Editor

Earnest Hemingway once wrote to take the truest statement you know of, and start from there.

Don Forrester is more than honest about the facts of pollution.

"I'm no authority on pollution," he said during the recent Earth Day seminar, "and all I know is that I'm a polluter and that something needs to be done."

Such was the feeling expressed by Forrester and Lonnie Baugh and Dr. Guy Bush, biology instructors at MCC, in a panel discussion following the lecture by Dr. Bush on pollution. The lecture was mainly on population and how it relates to pollution.

Bush was none too subtle in discussing the problem.

"We need legislation and we need it now," said the University of Texas professor of zoology. "You may not think there's a problem with pollution now, but just wait 10 years, and I guarantee you will have changed your mind."

Bush discussed many aspects of controlling population, and concluded by saying that there is still no effective method of birth control.

"Even the pill is not entirely satisfactory," he said. "You have to be able to count to use the pill, and quite a number of people can't do that."

"And family planning isn't worth a damn. All that does is spread the children out. We need something whereby every one would be able to limit their families to two children."

Baugh also stressed the importance of controlling the number of children, later in the week

when he was reflecting on what the Earth Day program had done.

"It (the Earth Day seminar) didn't do all that we would like for it to have," he said. "The main reason for that was because Dr. Bush didn't get to finish his lecture before 11 a.m."

"We had a number of things for people, students especially, to do to help with the problem. The most important thing would be to control the family size to two children. All anti-pollution efforts will be useless unless we can control the population."

Baugh also pointed out smaller things such as being careful

with the use of pesticides, proper use of sewage systems instead of septic tanks and avoiding using plastic bags for disposing of trash.

"The City of Waco is now considering providing plastic bags to store garbage in," he said. "All they would do is go out and bury the bags, and they would stay there and ruin the soil. Every student should fight this and encourage their parents to do the same."

During his lecture, Bush mentioned that several countries had quite a degree of success in controlling the populations. Holland was one of the countries mentioned.

Can't on Page 4

Contemporary Film Concerts Scheduled in Fine Arts Theatre

The Kinetic Art, a series of three contemporary film concerts designed to "make things happen in the viewer's mind," is scheduled for three performances on May 8, 16, and 23 at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater at McLennan Community College. The series is sponsored by MCC.

Chosen from a thousand new short films by the world's leading filmmakers, the 26 compositions, from 55 seconds to 55 minutes in length, involve scintillating contrasts of style, form, and content much as a program of musical masterpieces or a travelling gallery exhibition.

The films range from the wildly carefree animation of Kuri's "Two Grilled Fish" (Tokyo) to the comically bizarre antics of "Itakvokarna's" anti-

que carnival puppets (Czechoslovakia); form the searing drama of Filippov's "Crisis Diagonal's" (Sarajevo) to Jordan Belson's "Phenomena" (San Francisco) described by Vincent Canby of The New York Times as making the climax of "2001: A Space Odyssey" look comic-strip representational. Outer space is where Belson... now lives."

"Kinetic Art is for those who attend the best theatre, opera, music, dance, and the visual arts," according to the MCA Inc., producers of the project. "It is a roundup of what is happening in the world of cinema."

Tickets for each program at \$1 per person are available at MCC, in the Student Activities office. Additional ticket information will be forthcoming.



Following Dr. Bush's lecture, Lonnie Baugh and Don Forrester joined Bush on a panel discussion in which they answered from the audience. All three put the emphasis on controlling population and the need for an immediate and mass effort to clean the environment.

David's Detour**Free Music Festivals Make Good Meeting Place**

I recently made a Sunday outing to the park, equipped with the usual paraphenalia including a walkie-talkie, a weather balloon, a pu tent, a life raft, one Frisbee, two weeks supply of Ritz crackers and chocolate ice cream, and a cassette player (with 12 optional speakers and a 47-tape feeder.)

Right after the number 13 tape had changed, as I was resting from carrying the junk out of the car, I noticed that mine wasn't the only music making the hills alive.

The sound of Mighty Rock was coming to me. Turning to my boon companion and confident, I commented, "Boon Companion and Confident, I hear the sound of Mighty Rock. Let us sally (or George) forth and see from whereth it comes."

Looking up from the marvels of my built-in compass and uranium finder on my cassette player (with 12 optional speakers and a 47-tape feeder), Boon Companion and Confident gave me an inscrutable Polish stare and followed after me.

Cutting across country, facing myriad perils from wayward poison semacplants and itinerate hedgetrimmers, I came upon a heartwarming scene. There, nestled among countless amps and instruments, sat musicians playing Mighty Rock for FREE!

"Alas and Alack B, C and C (Boon Companion And Confident)," I said. "Can this be? Can Mighty Rock groups be playing for FREE?"

Boon Companion muttered something that sounded like, "Bliggle glib," and returned to his comtemplation.

"You're right, Confident; let's investigate," I said. Casting about, I looked for someone who might know what was going on. I spied a likely-looking chap sitting under a tree.

"Excuse me, hippie type," I said, "but do you know what is going on?"

"Yeah," he said.

"Thank you," I said, and left. Later I realized that I had forgotten to ask him what was going on. Fortunately, Boon Companion left the mike on my cassette player (with 12 optional speakers and a 47-tape feeder) running and it picked up the following info from a conversation.

It seems that a local group, the Family Tree, has been sponsoring Mighty Rock concerts in the park. They are open to the public. Local groups such as Society, Helix, Powerhouse, Spokenasy Connection (from Temple and Austin), and the Family Tree have been playing Mighty Rock for FREE.

Activities such as this have been needed in Waco for a long time (maybe for a week or two). They get people off the streets and into a single group where they can more easily be dealt with (one Napalm bomb could wipe out the whole radical population of Waco).

Actually, these concerts provide a common meeting place for the young people in town. They provide a place where unity is more prevalent and feelings can be released.

In the midst of a concert, cares are forgotten. It is a necessary form of escapism. There is no need to worry about what the rest of the world is doing because you are among your own kind.

So let's hear it for the park concerts of Mighty Rock (which have been being held every two weeks). I especially think Boon Companion's views on the subject are pertinent; he said, "Bliggle glib," with a very knowing look.

--David Wallingsford

Provocative 'If' Ridicules Nature of Establishment

By DONNA PICK

Students at MCC recently had the opportunity to view the controversial, feature-length film "If..." never before shown in Waco, produced by Paramount Pictures and rated "R."

Mike Awalt, philosophy and religion teacher, suggested that the Student Government program committee sponsor the film because of its relevance to educational problems.

In essence, the film was a satire on the ridiculous nature of the establishment as a whole and the English school system in particular. With its setting in a typical British boarding school, named College House, the movie attempts to show what could happen if conditions do not improve.

For those who did not see "If..." the summary will lose much in the translation because the movie itself was one of action not words. And it left the viewer with quite a lot of think about.

Most people who left the film mused aloud, "I'll just have to think about it before I can talk about it." Sophomore Kay Driskell summed up the general consensus when she said, "I really

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The presentation of Lindsay Anderson's "If..." was a remarkable show of political acumen on the part of those responsible for the showings and an enjoyable tonic for these spring days.

Anderson's film displayed great integrity through its originality of characters and its structure of reality and fantasy. The film never attempted to gain audience identification by means of popular devices. The central theme of "If..." was its ability to cast a deep, unflinching look at the English system of school, religion, and social classes without pondering to the tastes and ideals of the "revolutionary establishment."

May the reception of "If..." be substantial reason to venture the showings of films like Jean-Luc Godard's "Sympathy for the Devil" or Sam Peckinpah's "The Ballad of Cable Hogue" in the future.

Sincerely,
Billy Kilgo

THE HIGHLAND HERALD

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didn't know what to think or say. It was the type of movie you just want to go somewhere and think about."

But a brief summary is necessary for those who did not see the film. "If..." consisted of eight short segments which dealt with a separate phase in student life: College House return, College once again assembled, term time, ritual and romance, discipline, resistance, forth to war, and crusaders.

The movie begins as students are returning to College House from summer vacations, and it wastes no time showing the cruel, bully-like acts performed by the whips, young adults with disciplinary powers.

Throughout the movie the adults and the whips are "caricatured to get across the point of satire," and they personify evil and meaninglessness, according to Awalt. Understanding, patience, and decency are qualities which they lack entirely although they wear a pious guise to hide their inhumanity.

"If..." emphasizes the very rigid standards to be followed by all with disobedience as the only escape which resulted in a cruel and merciless beating. However, the punishment itself seemed light compared to the perverted rules which played up to the egos of the whips and schoolmasters.

As a part of the curriculum, the boys were taught hate and violence in the form of killing muffled as playing war which the boys did until they were proficient in giving the shrieking hate yell.

The antique methods of teaching and the inhuman ways of punishment soon disgusted the

viewer and made him hope for some type of victor to come to save the wreckage created by injustice.

And so there emerges a type of "anti" hero with rich ideals and desires for change and justice. He was one of the students who had served as a target for the injustice thrown by the whips. Actually, he appears to be somewhat psychologically unbalanced, delighted by violence and inspired by the sight of human blood.

Nonetheless, he is the hero because he follows his convictions and gains the sympathy of the audience even after he and his associates carry out their final plan of violence. The hero and his friends stage a fake fire in the assembly room of the college then wait outside with bombs and machine guns to wipe out the corrupt establishment.

Although their methods were far from ordinary, the rigid circumstances created by the administration left no alternatives. Violence was the answer. Awalt said that the movie was so shocking because it is "a real possibility" which could happen when the system is full of irrelevancy and inadequacy.

In the midst of all the shooting, the headmaster walked out and begged the boys to stop because he understood them. "The whole point is that if he had understood, there wouldn't have been any need for the whole thing," said David Wallingsford.

But he never had understood, so one student fired a clear shot which pierced his forehead. He fell to the ground as dead and meaningless as he had lived.

If people do not understand or care, the only alternative may be violence, and that is what "If..." is all about.

Campus Happenings

Six MCC students will be on "Cathy's Corner" May 7 at 12 a.m. on KCEN TV to discuss Student Government activities as they relate to the campus as a whole.

Those representing the Student Government are Pat Hurtado, Charlene Spode, and Clint Lewis. Patty Bolting, Don Hughes, and Roy Nash from Student Activities will also participate in the interview program headed by Cathy Greene.

Keith Geisler, director of student services, will coordinate the discussion material.

Delta Phi Beta, campus sorority, has elected a new slate of officers for the spring semester: Debbie Jones, president; Leighanne Garner, vice-president; Donna Dickey, secretary; Debbie Webb, treasurer; Candy Collins, reporter; LaNell Chaneyworth, historian; Barbara Becker, parliamentarian.

As an annual service project, members of the sorority sold homemade ice cream at the Highland Games.

Graduation ceremonies for those sophomores receiving Associate in Arts and Associate in Applied Science Degrees will be Thursday night, May 28, in the gym.

Dr. William Cardon, vice-president of Word Inc., will deliver the main address.

"Fortuna Ball" will be the theme of the spring formal May 8 in the Student Center from 8 to 12 with free admission.

Danny Manes and Clint Lewis are in charge of getting the decorations which will come from La Vegas and will consist of such things as roulette wheels and dice.

At the formal new Student Government officers will be sworn in and the Heather King and Queen will be crowned.

One of Jerry Scarborough's psychology classes toured the art exhibit painted by psychiatric patients of Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple. The show was in the Fine Arts building through May 1.

Randy Ormaby, an MCC art student, with the assistance of Scarborough, explained some of the psychological insights and emotional disturbances revealed through the patients' free expression in the form of uninhibited painting.

MCC Rodeo Club Sponsors Annual Rodeo In West Arena



Tommy Koonsman, president of the MCC Club, prepares to begin the bare-back riding.



Blasting out of the starting gate, Koonsman gives it all he's got.

Photos

By

Tommy

Birkes



Time keepers and judges check each contestants time carefully. Glen Clayton, Ann Edrington and Nancy Stewart keep close tabs.



Local area residents as well as students competed in the rodeo.

Highlander Baseball Team Advances In State Playoffs

The MCC Highlanders advanced another step in the state playoffs Saturday after winning in a three-team playoff over Hill Junior College and Chris-

MCC Golfers Finish Second

The MCC Highlander golf team finished second in the state tournament of Texas Junior Colleges held at the Temple Country Club in Temple recently.

Temple Junior College won the tournament with a first team total of 446. The Highlanders finished with a 450.

Randy Greer, a freshman from Richfield fired rounds of 74, 74 and 72 for a total of 220. Butch Price, a freshman from Gatesville had rounds of 81, 77, and 72 for a total of 230.

Vernon Cole, athletic director at MCC said he was very proud of both and was especially looking forward to next year.

"We're also doing some recruiting," said Cole, "and I think we should have quite a team worked up by that time. And it's always good to finish on a positive note like we did in Temple."

lian College of the Southwest. Further playoff dates were pending at press time.

The Highlanders recently split doubleheaders with Temple Junior College and with Hill Junior College. At press time the Highlanders' record for the season was 11-10.

In the first game with Hill, the Highlanders were held scoreless as they fell, 6-0. The Rebels won on the pitching of Danny Eshleman who allowed the Highlanders only two hits, Mike Reeves suffered the loss for MCC.

Jickey Harwell fired a four-hitter to carry the Highlanders to victory in the second game. Brown Smith, Maurice Robert and Mike Amick all got big hits as the Highlanders scored three runs in the fourth inning and took the win, 5-1. Sam Jones slammed a double to drive in all three runs.

MCC took the first game of the doubleheader 8-6 with Temple on a double by Harwell.

The Highlanders forged ahead in the early innings after Mike McGilvary singled in Robert, who had gotten on base by an error.

After Temple took a 2-1 lead in the second, Babe Torres doubled in Mike Giles and Jackie

Kent. Giles had doubled and Kent had reached base safely on an error.

The Leopards tied the score in the seventh inning to send the game into extra innings.

In the top of the eighth, Reeves doubled and then scampered home on Harwell's hit. Harwell was picked off, but Jones delivered with a home run to give the Highlanders a two-run lead.

Torres was the big hitter for MCC as he collected three hits in four trips to the plate. Giles, Amick, Jones and Harwell each went 2-for-5.

Circle K Team Wins Intramurals

Circle K has won the intramural volleyball championship, in heated competition over seven other teams.

Members of the winning team are Maurice Robert, Mike Reeves, Mike Amick, David Wayland, Gary Brown, Robert Hill, Randy Beeman, Bill Skinner, Mike McGilvary and Mike Rushing.

Robert Smith, a sophomore physical education major, directed the intramural volleyball program.

Area Junior High Choirs Converge On Campus For UIL Region Contest

April 24 McLennan Community College hosted over 2,000 junior high school students in 32 choirs who entered into the North Zone, Region VIII University Interscholastic League junior high school choir contest.

MCC students, faculty, and administration were quite aware of the visitors. By 10 a.m. Friday buses lined the parking lot, and bunches of teenage boppers in colorful flying choir robes infiltrated the Fine Arts Building and Student Center. By 12 noon word had spread, and students in and out of "uniform" stormed the Student Center looking for lunch.

Increased traffic halted the Waco police who directed traffic at the crosswalks at the top of the hill.

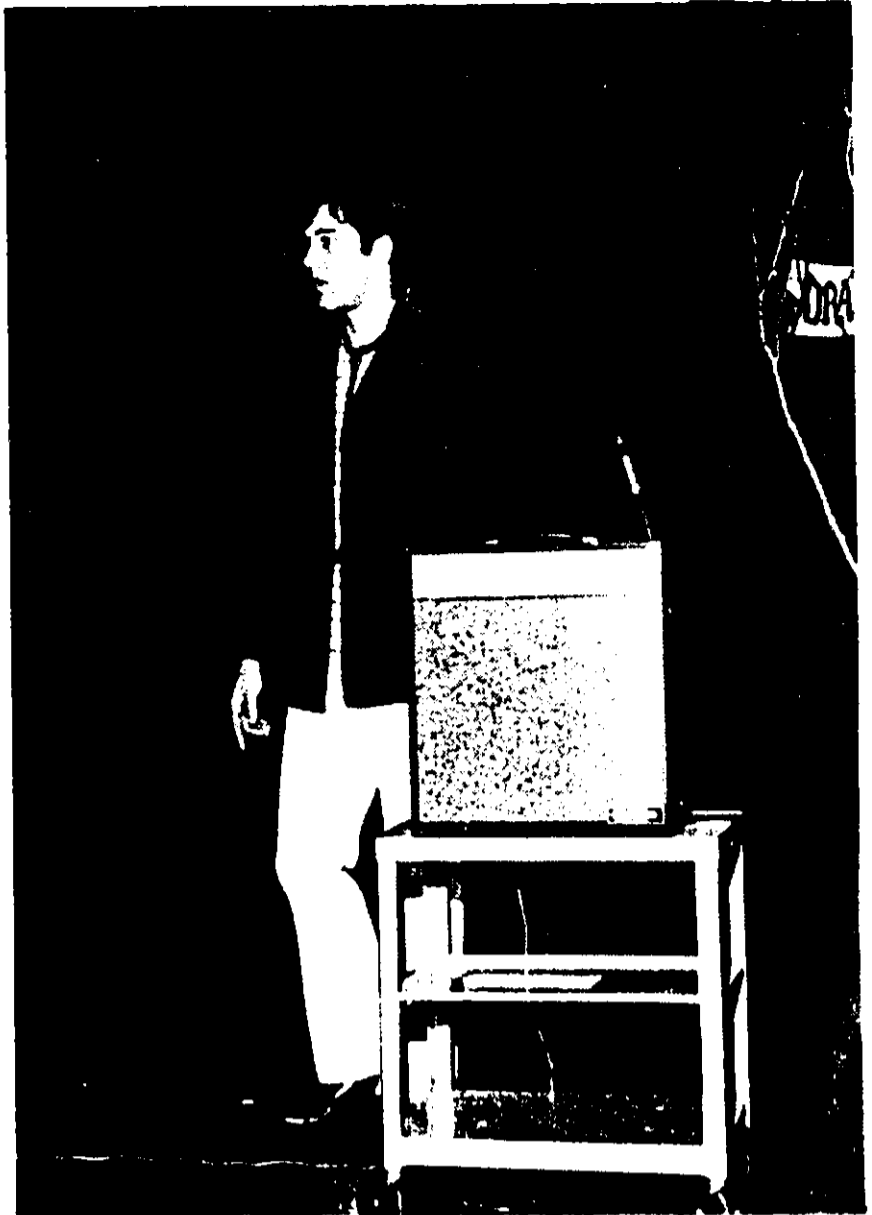
Some MCC students were perturbed because it was impossible to get lunch in the Student Center without braving long lines. They were having to leave campus for hamburgers, potato chips, and cokes. "It's enough to make you hate kids forever," commented one hungry MCC baseball player.

The workmen on campus expressed the same sentiments when they discovered signatures in their freshly-poured cement.

The rest rooms in the Student Center certainly were not prepared for the onslaught.

"There were 150 girls in there at one time. It was only made for three!" exclaimed one secretary.

Business boomed in the bookstore. All of the junior high schoolers wanted souvenirs. They purchased MCC sweat-shirts, posters, and campaign caps to remind them of their day on a college campus.



STEVE KING, a student at Richfield High School was recently convicted on possession of marijuana, spoke in the Fine Arts theater on the MCC Campus. He and his father have since made it their goal to help people who are taking drugs or are considering taking them.



JUNIOR HIGH students from the Waco area recently converged on the MCC campus for a choir contest. The contest was a one-day affair with over 2,000 students from 32 schools attending.

Tatum Receives Study Grant

Don Tatum, chairman of the department of physical science at McLennan Community College, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant for study at Mankato State University in Minnesota July 16-August 25.

In addition to studying atomic nuclear physics in laboratory and lecture sessions, Tatum expects to learn about equipment for use in MCC's introductory physics course.

Tatum is the fourth science instructor at MCC to obtain an NSF grant this year, and this is

the fifth such grant for Tatum. The NSF allocated federal funds to support research and study in American colleges and universities.

Three of the grants Tatum has received were for post-graduate study at Texas A & M in College Station. The fourth was for a summer's study at the Oak Ridge Institute in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Tatum who has been on the MCC faculty since the college opened, obtained his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Baylor University.

By DIANE TEMPLETON

Al Smith, MCC director of community services, was delighted that the choirs chose MCC for the contest. All previous contests had been held at Baylor. "Just think," Smith remarked, "All of these kids are future MCC students." Yes, just think!

"We learned some things we'll do differently next time to benefit both us and the kids," said Keith Gelsler, director of student activities. He proposed the idea of having the campus organizations help host the visitors and put up signs to better direct the students.

Officer Quisenberry was unruffled by the commotion. "I've

had a good time," he laughed. "I've never seen a bunch of kids behave any better anywhere. They were all so courteous."

The wide-eyed, giggling masses traipsed over the campus until 6:00, Friday evening. In the drizzling rain laughter, shouts, and voices singing "If you want it, here it is, come and get it..." swelled.

As the buses departed, taking the children back to Hillboro, Mexia, Bryan, Temple, Bolton, Killeen, LaVega, and Midway, the MCC students breathed sighs of relief. "I think there's a generation gap between the junior high school students now and college students," chuckled one administrator.

Mass Effort

Con't from Page 1

"Holland and a few other countries have a morality and ethical code which is much more liberal than ours here in America," Baugh said.

"These countries have liberal abortion laws and free birth control for anyone who wants it, and this is what it's going to take here in America."

Baugh said that his idea of a perfect abortion law is one where the decision is left entirely up to the woman, so long as there were no medical complications.

"It should also be given free," Baugh said. "Quite a large number of people can't afford it, and it's going to be necessary for the state to supply some funds for providing abortion as a service."

But the main idea of Earth Day, as was explained by Dr. Bush, Baugh and Forrester, was to make people realize that

something needs to be done, and done now.

As Forrester pointed out, he is no authority on pollution, and Baugh and Dr. Bush conceded that they weren't either.

"It's very simple that to clean up our environment, everyone is going to have to work together.

"I think this a good example of what the young people can do. They went through the proper procedure--there was no rioting or violence--and got the government officials thinking about the situation, and now finally something is being done."

While America may be a lot of things, both good and bad, it's near at the top of most countries as far as pollution statistics are concerned.

"We've got to start thinking about what we're doing," concluded Baugh, "and do it now."