



Nature

End the chaos

The Earth is in chaos. We have holes in the ozone layer, deforestation, smog, global warming, El Niño, La Niña and snow in spring. What can we, the college bound, do to help?

I say we hold a lottery and sacrifice a virgin. We could do it in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall. Hey! It worked for people back in the day.

Seriously though, there is something out of balance with our planet. We have seriously pissed Mother Nature off. I don't consider myself an apocalyptic writer; however, I want to offer a view of the future world if we continue polluting in reckless ways.

The sun rises over a barren asphalt-covered wasteland (envision K-tot by Commonwealth Stadium). You roll out of bed and prepare for class.

You put on your SPF 1,000 sunscreen (sunscreen is now black and everything is more than anything else).

You eat a couple of dietary pills for breakfast because Pop-Tarts were found to be a major cause of cancer.

You throw your plastic books into your backpack. Paper books no longer exist. (It could have something to do with the fact that we ran out of trees, but I'm just guessing.)

You strap on an oxygen tank that contains your daily allowance of fresh air. (The government has implemented a policy of 10-based oxygen distribution in order to solve the oxygen shortage and the stupidity problem, thus killing two birds with one stone.)

You return home after class and turn on MTV to catch the end of TRL. The number-one request is actually good music (toy bands were outlawed in the mid-22nd century because of noise pollution and the fact that all of their hot air was found to be a significant cause of global warming).

Earth Day is Sunday. Do something to end the chaos. Free the Earth and appease Mother Nature. Have a wonderful and environmentally friendly weekend (i.e., recycle your beer bottles).

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Tomorrow's weather



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GLOBAL WARMING

The future of energy



The National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, Colo. The Solar Energy Research Facility is NREL's newest building on the South Table Mountain site. The SERF is designed to be the most energy-efficient building in the federal government and serves as a model for efficient office daylighting.

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Can't stand the heat? Signs of warming recently found, despite dissenting opinions

By Mark Vanderhoff

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The story of renewable energy may be similar to that of David and Goliath.

Renewable energy is energy that can be replenished — supplies of it will never run out. As an alternative to fossil fuels, renewable forms of energy have much less impact on the environment, too.

Who needs to be concerned about renewable energy?

"Anybody who has kids or plans to have kids," said Paul Hesse, a technical specialist on renewable energy for the Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Clearinghouse.

Whether or not one believes in global warming, the most profound consequence of fossil fuel use, fossil fuels have a devastating impact on the planet.

"You and I may not live to see the impacts, but you're children will," Hesse said.

The negative impacts of fossil fuels reach into every corner of people's lives. In Kentucky, mining for coal has resulted in the flattening of mountains from strip mining, pollution of streams and rivers from coal-slurry spills and strip mining waste, and health problems from black lung disease.

The agency Hesse works for is a division of the U.S. Department of Energy, which has an Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Network as well as Renewable Energy Laboratories.

These labs have been researching and developing alternatives to fossil fuel and nuclear energy since the energy crisis of

1973. Hesse said, working with everything from solar power to harnessing energy from the ocean to making fuels out of vegetables.

The New York Times reported on April 5 that President George W. Bush intends to cut spending on this energy efficiency and renewable energy research and development by 15 to 30 percent.

Despite the imminent setbacks to progress under the Bush administration, experts in the field of renewable energy say momentum is building for cleaner energy.

"This whole industry is growing exponentially," said Carl McClellan, principal engineering consultant for Advanced Energy Group, a solar dealer and installation company.

Business for different types of renewable energy has the potential to take off throughout the United States, said Ken Duvall, an advisor and board member of Common Purpose, Common Purpose, a non-profit organization, specializes in developing free market solutions to environmental problems.

Unfortunately, McClellan said, government policy just doesn't favor renewable energy.

McClellan suggests financial incentives to promote more use, research and development of renewable energy. But renewable energy interests, he said, have to compete for attention with an entrenched industry: fossil fuels.

Hesse described what it's like for renewable energy to overcome fossil fuel interests.

"It's hard to move a huge boulder out of the way when you're a gnat."

Price prevents homes from going solar

'Technology that's emerging': Costs can exceed \$50,000 for the typical household

By Mark Vanderhoff

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The technology exists right now for homeowners to meet all their energy needs with solar power.

Unfortunately, the cost of buying and installing enough equipment to do so exceeds \$50,000 for the typical home.

"It's much like computers were 15 years ago," said Carl McClellan, principal engineering consultant at Advanced Energy Group, a solar panel dealer and installation company.

"It's technology that's emerging," McClellan isn't sure when the price will come down.

But solar power isn't out of reach for people with average incomes, said Darrin Primm, sales and technical service coordinator for Hutton Solar.

Primm suggests starting small, with a \$5-10,000 system that can power some of the electrical devices in a home.

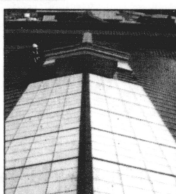
"Every time you get a little more money, just keep on adding on," he said. "Eventually, your whole home will be running off solar."

Before buying solar equipment, homeowners should invest their money in making their homes energy-efficient, Primm said. Not only will that help make homeowners environmentally friendly, it will save them money on their solar setup by decreasing their energy needs.

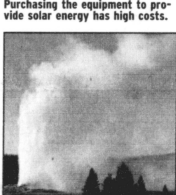
Caulking and weatherstripping windows, replacing incandescent bulbs with compact fluorescent and turning off lights when leaving the room are good places to start, he said.

Those interested in solar power should see if their state offers tax credits and other incentives for homeowners to install solar panels, Primm said.

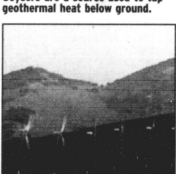
Kentucky doesn't offer any incentives to go solar, said



Purchasing the equipment to provide solar energy has high costs.



Geysers are a source used to tap geothermal heat below ground.



Wind turbines across the world are also an important energy source.

Energy terms to remember

Green power — Utilities across the country now offer green power rates for customers willing to pay higher rates for alternative energy production.

Scorecard — The Power Scorecard grades electricity providers according to the environmental impact of their electric generation.

Bioenergy — Plant and organic-derived fuels come in a variety of forms that can be burned alone or in combination with a fossil fuel, and the sources can be replenished. Methanol from landfills is one of the most common sources of renewable energy today.

Hydrogen — Many sources exist, from natural gas to water, that can provide hydrogen, a safe, versatile energy source that could one day fuel cars, turbines or batteries.

Ocean — Tidal and wave energy from the ocean can push turbines similar to hydropower. Thermal energy from the heat-trapping ocean can be converted into energy while producing desalinated water.

Wind — Many areas of the world have abundant sources of wind to turn turbines.

Solar — Solar panels can provide electricity and architectural design can maximize (or minimize) the natural heat from the sun.

Geothermal — Heat from deep below the Earth can be tapped to heat buildings and underground hot water or steam heated by magma can be used for energy production.

Scorecard — Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Network, U.S. Department of Energy, Power Scorecard.

THE TRIBE HAS SPOKEN

Bingham ousted from Survivor 2

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Rodger's torch is out. Grant County teacher Rodger Bingham was voted out of the Barra-mundi tribe on CBS' Survivor 2 Wednesday night after surviving 36 days on an island in the Australian outback.

"I could have done without food for those next six days if I had to," Bingham, 53, said at the show's end.

Bingham received three votes at the tribal council, one more than Keith Famie, a chef and restaurateur from West Bloomfield, Mich.

Bingham, who teaches industrial arts at Grant County High School in Northern Ky., was the 12th castaway to be voted out of the tribe. He will now join the jury, which is composed of the final seven members to be voted out of the tribe, and will cast a vote to determine the \$1 million winner.

And if Elizabeth Filarski, a foot wear designer from Boston, is one of the final two, she'll get Bingham's vote.

"I wish the best of luck to Elizabeth," he said after the show. "I hope she goes all the way."

One of Bingham's former woodshop students, Chris Ammerman, who now attends UK, said the night's verdict was a surprise.

"I expected him to go sometime, but tonight was somewhat of a shock," he said. "You always have that small hope that he was going to win the million dollars."

Edna Cummins, who owns B & E Restaurant where Bingham regularly eats breakfast, said people have come from as far as California, Florida and Rhode Island to see where Bingham eats his omelets and coffee.

Cummins said Bingham has taken the time to meet with all of his fans.

"He stayed here this morning and signed autographs for an hour before he went to school," she said.

Cummins, like many others in Crittenden, was sad to see Bingham voted out of the tribe.

"I cried when he went off... but that's Rodger; he's always putting somebody else first," Cummins said. "I don't think we could have had anybody that represents Crittenden, Grant County or the state of Kentucky any better than Rodger."

EVENT

Observe, learn at Arbor Day Celebration

By Sara Zaehring

STAFF WRITER

Meander through Walnut Woods. Breathe in fresh lilac-scented air while strolling from table to table. Listen to the sounds of native species in the Biodiversity Bus. Learn how to care for Kentucky's forests.

And cast your vote for America's first national tree.

Voting on a national tree is one of the many ways UK students can participate in this year's Arbor Day Celebration this Saturday at the UK-LFUCG Arboretum. Students may vote on Saturday at the park or online.

Celebrated each April, Arbor Day is a national observance that encourages tree planting and tree care.

Marcia Farris, the UK-LFUCG Arboretum director, said there is something for everyone to do and to learn.

With more than 40 display tables, ongoing lectures, exhibits and hands-on activities, Farris said she hopes this year's Arbor Day will be a success. Last year, about 700 people attended.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Arboretum, this local celebration of trees brings with it the promise of a fun-filled, tree-focused day.

Sally Stevens, president of the Friends of the Arboretum, said there will be representatives from UK Green Thumb, UK Forestry and Wildlife Club and UK landscape architects also in attendance.

"I think it is going to be a beautiful day," Stevens said. "If the weather's good, it will be fun to see everyone."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Drug companies drop lawsuit

PRETORIA, South Africa — Pharmaceutical giants dropped a lawsuit Thursday against a South African law that could provide cheaper, generic AIDS drugs to millions of Africans — ending an international battle over patent rights and profit that deeply embarrassed the companies. The lawsuit was seen by human rights groups and AIDS activists as a landmark battle in the effort to secure medication for the 26 million people in Africa infected with HIV. The law could give South Africa the power to import or produce cheaper, generic versions of patented drugs, including expensive antiretroviral drugs needed to treat AIDS. Activists who packed the Pretoria courtroom erupted into cheers and songs when Stephanus Cilliers, an attorney for the 39 drug companies, told the judge that "the application is withdrawn." The dropping of the suit appeared to be an outright capitulation by the drug companies. Health Minister Manto Tshabalala-Msimang said South Africa did not agree to any deals regarding the law, which passed but was never implemented. The drug companies also agreed to pay all the costs of the case.

Doctors to implant first artificial heart

WASHINGTON — An American on the brink of death soon will receive the first self-contained, mechanical total heart replacement in a landmark surgery experts hope will lead to new hope for patients with failing hearts. Heart surgery teams at five hospitals are trained and poised to remove a diseased natural heart and install in its place an electric-powered pump designed to fit inside the chest with no wires or tubes sticking through the skin. Officials of Abiomed Inc., which developed the mechanical heart, said Wednesday that the first surgery, no later than June 30, would proceed without prior announcement and that the patient's identity may not be released. Results of the procedure, they said, would not be made known to the public for at least 30 days.

Interest rate cut helps Wall Street

NEW YORK — The Federal Reserve's unexpected interest-rate cut gave Wall Street a triple-digit rally and one of its strongest performances this year. But the real news may be that the bulls are re-emerging. After months of uncertainty about where stocks are headed, a growing number of analysts believe the worst may be over for the markets. The optimism comes despite expectations that corporate earnings will continue to be weak for months and a Fed statement Wednesday indicating it is quite concerned about the economy. Analysts say stocks will definitely slide again, but what's changed is their confidence. They're more convinced than ever that the stock



LIVE RUST: Farm Aid co-founders Willie Nelson, Neil Young and John Mellencamp will all perform at this year's annual benefit, set for Sept. 19 in Noblesville, Ind. Farm Aid has raised more than \$15 million for farm organizations within the United States over the past 16 years.



HERE WE GO: Jane's Addiction is finalizing plans for a summer reunion tour, which looks to be part of a roving festival frontman Perry Farrell is organizing. "We're going to be taking out a show. It's probably going to have different influences coming together and creating an ensemble." Jane's guitarist Dave Navarro said, "more like a traveling circus."

market — and the economy, albeit at a slower pace — are starting to improve.

U.S., China wrap up talks over spy plane

BEIJING — U.S. and Chinese negotiators ended two days of talks with no sign of agreement Thursday on the return of an American spy plane or Beijing's demand to end surveillance flights near its coast. The chief U.S. negotiator described the second day of talks Thursday as productive but neither side would give details. The Americans had threatened to break off the meeting Wednesday, saying Chinese negotiators wouldn't seriously discuss the return of the U.S. plane. China has held the U.S. Navy EP-3E surveillance plane, worth some \$80 million, since it made an emergency landing April 1 on Hainan island in the South China Sea. The 24 crew members were released only after 11 days of protracted negotiations. China wants the United States to take sole blame for the plane's collision with a Chinese fighter jet, whose pilot is missing and presumed dead. Beijing also wants an end to American surveillance flights near the Chinese coast.

Palestinian mortar attacks continue

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinians fired mortars at a settlement in the Gaza Strip and a farming village in Israel overnight, drawing Israeli return fire that seriously wounded a supporter of the Islamic militant group Hamas. The renewed mortar fire came despite two Israeli incursions into Palestinian-controlled areas of Gaza that were aimed at stopping such attacks. It left Prime Minister Ariel Sharon open to criticism from many quarters within Israel. Hamas announced Thursday that one of its activists, Khalil Sakani, was seriously wounded in the head by shrapnel from an Israeli tank shell during a mortar attack late Wednesday at the Jewish settlement of Kfar Darom in the Gaza Strip.

NASA fuels Endeavour for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Cheered by an excellent forecast, NASA on Thursday began fueling space shuttle Endeavour for liftoff on a mission to install a massive robot arm on the international space station. The launch was set for mid-afternoon. It will be the most complicated robotics mission ever attempted in space: The shuttle's own 50-foot robot arm will be used to hook up the even bigger and fancier space station arm. The work will require two crews — one in the shuttle and one in the station — and at least two spacewalks. The grand finale will be when the two jointed arms exchange a packing crate. With a hand on each end, the 58-foot robot arm is capable of moving across the space station, like an inchworm.

Compiled from wire reports.

YOUR MONEY

TVA turns on Green Power Switch program

Customer satisfaction: New project funds renewable energy for a few bucks a month

By Mark Vanderhoff
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Anticipating a new market opportunity, the Tennessee Valley Authority has tapped into the wallets of environmentally savvy consumers with "green power."

Residential customers who make the Green Power Switch, as the program is called, help pay for TVA investments in renewable energy by paying a little extra on their monthly bills.

"You're going to pay more because you believe in it," said Gary Harris, manager of Green Power Switch.

The program works by selling customers \$4 blocks of energy. A customer pays their regular bill, then buys some blocks of green power.

Typical customers buy about two blocks each month, which pays for roughly a quarter of their energy consumption, Harris said. The hard core consumers buy enough blocks to pay for all their energy consumption, in addition to paying their normal bill, he added.

TVA currently produces green power with solar and wind energy. A project expected to go online in May will convert methane from landfills into energy, Harris said.

Green power customers help TVA pay off the \$7 million the authority invested up front to pay for the renewable energy projects. Money from the program will also fund future investments.

Future projects include installing a solar site at a soccer complex in Bowling Green. TVA expects the site will generate public interest as well as power when soccer families see for themselves a clean alternative to energy production, Harris said.

How far off is it before TVA can make a complete green power switch?

"A long, long time," Harris said, "unless you have a new technology emerge that can generate massive amounts of energy on a 24-hour basis."

That's not stopping TVA from moving forward with efforts to promote green power. The energy giant recently announced a joint venture with BP Amoco, the petroleum company.

BP will outfit a new gas station in Nashville with solar panels. For every unit of energy the solar panels produce, the companies will donate the value of that energy to Project Help, a fund to help customers who had trouble paying high-energy bills this winter.

The willingness of BP and TVA to venture away from the fossil fuel cash cows shows an emerging consciousness among energy corporations, Harris said.

"These companies are looking for an option to make our footprint on the Earth as minimal as possible."

Green power facts

Day green power began: April 22, 2000
Number of green power blocks sold by the end of December: 9,406
Cost of one block of green power: \$4

I should have walked outside and just vented at the stars or gone for a jog or taken a cold shower, but I didn't."

- Tommy Lee, 38, to Rolling Stone, on the fit of rage directed toward then-wife Pamela Anderson that led to spousal abuse charges and four months in a Malibu jail.

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MUSIC

Gray gets unplugged for album of unreleased songs

Lost and found: Latest offering from Welsh import shows cause of his recent success

By Sarah Zopf
STAFF WRITER

David Gray
Lost Songs

David Gray is one musician who knows what it means to play completely raw and unplugged. His new album *Lost Songs* is a full array of acoustic numbers that cover the unreleased songs of his career between 1985 to 1998.

Aside from being one of the most extraordinary acoustic guitar players I've ever heard, Gray delivers some authentic lyrics depicting how a person's perspective changes through years of uncertainty and emotional defeat. This album is a testimony and tribute to uneasiness of life on the road, lost love and the regret of leaving things undone. With songs like "Flame Turns Blue," Gray unravels the

timeless story of decisions made and their consequences with lines like, "I went looking for someone I left behind/Yeah but no one did I find/I never noticed, hadn't seen it as it grew/The void between us where the flame turns blue." Another song on the album with just as much impact, "If Your Love Is Real," is a radiant beautiful song where Gray contemplates whether romance can be found after years of denying himself the risk and chance that comes along with it.

Gray has the unique ability to play acoustic guitar throughout the whole album, along with a touch of piano, all the while creating the richness of sound that would ordinarily only come from a full-fledge five-piece band. It seems that through my years of favoring acoustically styled music, most all-acoustic albums inevitably

cause burn out for the listener. Gray's *Lost Songs*, on the other hand, fans the fire at full potential. He has the rare ability to compile powerful lyrics along side the simplest of guitar chords and rhythms.

Although the album is packed with unforgettable lyrics, Gray also presents two instrumental tracks on the album, "January Rain" and "Wurlitzer." "January Rain," from the moment it begins, effortlessly paints a picture, letting us delve into the genre, yet creative, side of Gray's potential. He portrays certain loneliness through the simplicity of one guitar and a Wurlitzer clone.

This album is perfect for a long car ride on a sunny day and at the same time, can lend a hand in healing a broken heart. Like his previous release, *White Ladder*, Gray once again illustrates a talent for talking some of the most complicated subjects in life and presenting them in the innocence of a song.

Grade: A



Gray matter
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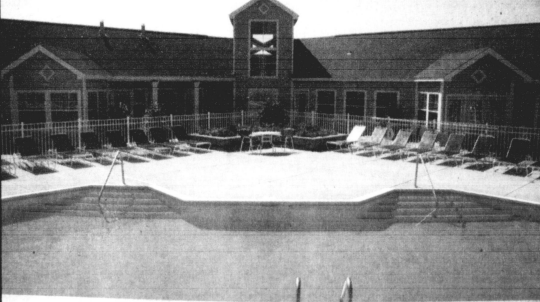
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