other government leaders to commit to a legally binding United Nations treaty declaring clean water as a basic human right.

DiCaprio screened a short film he helped produce that highlights the need to conserve the world's limited supply of fresh water and provide greater access to it for more than 1.2 billion people.

The film, called "Water Planet," will be distributed starting next month on the Internet, at film festivals and to television stations and schools to educate the public about what DiCaprio calls the "growing global water crisis."

About 2.5 billion people worldwide lack water sanitation services, and five million people die from waterborne diseases each year, according to Global Green USA.

Cassidy wants a winner

David Cassidy isn't horsing around when he says his life's passion is to win the Kentucky Derby.

The 1970s teen idol has a contender in Mayan King, an undefeated 3-year-old who will run Saturday in the Lane's End Stakes at Kentucky's Turfway Park. Cassidy owns the horse with several partners.

"If I could win the Kentucky Derby, there would be nothing on the face of the Earth, other than the birth of my son 14 years ago, to compare to the thrill and the high of it," he said Tuesday by phone from Florida.

The colt is named for a street near Cassidy's home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"The day we bought him I thought he was a Derby horse.

It's the only time I've ever highfived anyone in the sales ring," he said. "I've already turned down quite a lot of money for him."

Cassidy, 54, has bred thoroughbreds since the 1970s, when he rose to stardom playing Keith Partridge on "The Partridge Family." He has used a different name because he didn't want to draw attention to his celebrity.

Trainer Paul Aguirre, who will saddle Texcess on Saturday, remembers Cassidy's teen idol days. "It makes it hard to root against him," he said.

Cassidy can't attend Saturday's race because he's doing a concert at a Connecticut casino that night.

"I'm free May 7," he said, laughing. The 131st Kentucky Derby will be run that day at Churchill Downs.

Bob Barker endows animal rights study

Bob Barker has donated \$1 million to Northwestern University's School of Law in Chicago to endow a course on animal rights law.

The Bob Barker Endowment Fund for the Study of Animal Rights Law will allow students to earn credits on topics such as how humans interact with and use animals, species protection and international wildlife law, the Chicago school announced Tuesday.

Barker, the host of "The Price Is Right" and a longtime animal rights activist, has given similar funds in recent years to law schools at Duke, Stanford, Columbia and UCLA.

"We intend to train a growing