

## WIRE!

**Mother's Day Picked For Veal Protest** (CPS) - Animal-rights activists have scheduled protests across the country on Mother's Day weekend to draw attention to the "inhumane and unsanitary conditions" associated with the production of milk-fed veal.

The May 10 protests are being coordinated by the Farm Animal Reform Movement.

Among other things, FARM says that young calves are chained in tiny crates and forced to stand or lie in excrement and be forced a synthetic liquid diet that keeps the animals barely alive for 16 weeks until slaughter. The treatment is designed to make the animal's flesh pale and soft for gourmet dining.

FARM President Dr. Alex Hershafit said Mother's Day was particularly appropriate for the nationwide protest because the holiday is traditionally identified with love, compassion and the bond between mother and child.

**Mercury Contributes To Vote Project** (CPS) - Mercury Records has promised to contribute \$1 from the sale of every CD and cassette of "Say What U Want" to a project that stresses the importance of registering to vote.

"Say What U Want," a collection of songs about free speech, by artists such as Michelle Shocked and Simple Mind, will be released June 23 by PolyGram on Mercury Records.

According to a statement from the record company, \$1 from ev-

ery sale will be contributed to Rock The Vote's registration drive targeting young people in anticipation of the 1992 elections.

"We the people..." have unalienable rights which our forefathers fought to establish and which we take for granted every day," according to the release. "These rights are under attack. Measures contradictory to the U.S. Constitution have already been implemented. We shouldn't wait until our rights to freedom and speech and expression are taken away before we take notice and do something about it."

**Western Rivers Top Endangered List** WASHINGTON (CPS) - Poor land use, pollution, engineering projects and water diversions are endangering North America's rivers, particularly those in the West, according to a non-profit group.

American Rivers held a news conference April 8, along with U.S. Sens. Al Gore (D-Tenn) and Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) to call for new protection for North America's rivers.

"By making the public aware of the major threats facing our most remarkable rivers, the prospects for protecting river resources everywhere improve immeasurably," said Kevin Coyle, president of American Rivers.

The most endangered river for 1992 is the Columbia and Snake River system in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

## Local Executive, Rodgers, Donates Scholarship

By Kevin Miller

B. D. Rodgers, chairman of Rodgers Builders Inc. of Charlotte, and his wife Pat, are donating \$100,000 to Davidson over the next five years for the establishment of the B.D. Rodgers Scholarship Fund.

The grant will provide need-based scholarships for graduates of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County public school system and will be awarded for the first time to members of the upcoming Class of 1996.

President John W. Kuykendall thanked Rodgers and his wife for the gift by saying, "This commitment is great news! I know personally what a difference it will make for a prospective student. A scholarship like the one Pat and

B.D. have established helped me come from Myers Park High School to Davidson years ago. Their gift will help Davidson continue to build a student body of the highest caliber, even as assistance programs shrink all across the country."

Need-based scholarships are one of the main goals of the national Campaign for Davidson, the five-year \$150 million fundraising effort to increase endowments for faculty positions, student scholarships, academic resources, capital improvements and annual operating expenses. The Rodgers scholarship brings the total grants received during the Campaign to \$95.7 million (after only two years in existence).

## Ethnic Studies

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appoint either one of these two people, or we will start a new search again next year."

Student Government Association President Anthony Foxx supports the new Ethnic Studies concentration saying, "I think that there is extraordinary potential for an Ethnic Studies concentration to make an impact on Davidson students."

Foxx also said that, "there can be a link between [the concentration] and the tensions that have been on campus."

Williams, agreed with Foxx, saying, "if these issues can be dealt with amicably as part of an academic program as well as in social settings: that

## Hasty Leaves Davidson With Some Final Thoughts

By Jeff George

On April 2, the Davidson community received an announcement that Chuck Hasty, the college Chaplain, would be moving on to a new position next year. On April 23, I had the opportunity to talk with him about the past, present, and future.

When asked about his accomplishments in the past three years, Hasty responded immediately. "On one level, I have been the most satisfied by the growth of the students I've been close to. That has been humbling and amazing to me," he said. He cited examples of members of the class of '93, who entered Davidson during the same year he did, and many of the students who have been influenced by his teachings. He went on to say, "On the second level, I hope

that people are more aware of the chaplain's office and of the activities that come out of it, especially opportunities for worship."

Hasty spoke of his efforts to draw the Davidson community together by, in his own words, "breaking down the barrier that the railroad tracks represent. I've been encouraged by the heightened awareness and focused energy of bringing the Davidson [community] across the tracks and the Davidson college community together," he said.

On the subject of the recent campus unrest and the difficulties that we have begun to address, Hasty was both optimistic and hopeful. "I see this past year as being pivotal in the transition to a more loving community. That means going beyond mere toler-

ance," he said.

He talked about racial tension, the establishment of the F.L.A.G. chapter, the debate over the alcohol policy and numerous other recent issues, by saying simply, "I hope that these issues will not be swept under the rug."

Hasty's impact as an energetic, spiritual leader has been especially felt by the students. Stephen Hill, a rising junior, spoke eloquently of the influence the Chaplain has had in his life. "He's really brought energy to this campus, I think, both socially and spiritually. He'll be missed by everyone, even people who didn't know him quite as well as I do," he said.

Hasty spoke with enthusiasm about his new position as pastor of

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## Kennedy-Cuomo Promotes Human Rights

By John David Semones

The 900 room was full this past Wednesday as students, faculty, and members of the community gathered to hear guest speaker, Kerry Kennedy-Cuomo. After graduating from Brown University in 1982 and Boston College Law school in 1987, Cuomo became an international human rights lawyer. Mrs. Cuomo is executive director for the Center for Human Rights and founder of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Human Rights, named in honor of her father, the late senator.

As executive director of the Robert F. Kennedy Center, Cuomo works with human rights centers around the world. In countries such as Kenya, Chile, and Czechoslovakia, the Center works to fund libraries and promote education. As an international human rights lawyer, Cuomo is able to work with specific individuals, even young teenagers, who are bold enough to stand up and fight for the basic rights we take for granted. "These are today's heroes," commented Cuomo.

In her speech, "Promoting Human Rights and Public Service", Cuomo described what is involved in the commitment to fight for human rights. Commitment, she said, involves asking ourselves the questions, "What are the difficulties we face?", "Can we achieve peace?", and "What can I do to help?" Cuomo also commented that, "when the most powerful democratic country in the world fails to feed its own hungry or house its own homeless, the war goes on--there is no peace."

Mrs. Cuomo recently did a commentary for the television show Network Earth. As part of her presentation, Cuomo showed the video which will be airing on local T. V. within the next two weeks. For Network Earth, Cuomo traveled to an island in the Philippines to talk with human rights workers who are fighting to save their rainforests. The island, which houses the largest remaining tropical rainforest in the Philippines, is under siege by loggers who are clearcutting the forests at an incredible rate.

Cuomo spoke with members of Haribon, the largest environmental group on the island, who have been fighting the loggers since the group's start in 1988. Cuomo was taken by boat and shown the areas where rampant and highly illegal logging was happening. Tribal leaders cite the excessive logging as the cause for food shortages and for silting (which destroys the rivers and other water sources). Journalists who have tried to cover the logging story along with members of Haribon, have been slapped with law suits and threatened by the more powerful logging companies.

Cuomo congratulated the human rights programs here at Davidson and was amazed at the fact that over fifty percent of the student body is involved in community service. She concluded with words of encouragement for the Davidson programs and with the wish that even more students would become involved in protecting human rights in the future.

## Food Drive Raises 15 Tons... Of Red Tape

By Kevin Miller

The Russian aid program organized by exchange student Oleg Ordinatsev, Mrs. Rosemarie Raynol and her husband, Dr. Charles Raynol, raised three times its original food goal by collecting 735 boxes of food (15 tons) and five boxes of medical supplies all throughout the month of March. These boxes were to fly to Moscow, via a United States Air Force aircraft, and then be taken to Pyatigorsk, Ordinatsev's small hometown, to be distributed to members of a church there.

On March 28, the boxes, which came from many Presbyterian churches and organizations in Charlotte and around North Carolina (only two actually came from Davidson College), were unloaded at a Charlotte National Guard Air Force base. The unloading, which took about three hours to complete, was done by about thirty volunteers from the National

Guard, by about twenty-five volunteers from the Davidson, Elkin and Concord Community and by about fifteen members of SAE fraternity. The event was covered by two area news channels and two area radio stations.

Unfortunately, this took place over four weeks ago, and the boxes are still sitting at the base. Why? - well, apparently the State Department, who originally organized the food to reach by air, planned to ship the goods by boat. Yet, in the process of some re-filing of applications by the group from Davidson (they had to so some reapplying when they realized that they were going to achieve 15 tons) to Washington, the State Department lost the papers. Therefore, the National Guard commander who has been waiting for word from Washington on where and when to take the boxes, has heard nothing about the dropoff point.

On learning of the "lost pa-

pers", Ordinatsev and Raynol faxed copies of their applications again to the State Department, and attempted to find out when, where and how the food could be shipped. Again, the State Department had no answers because they have to wait for the Secretary of State to "re-okay" the process. So, in essence, the 15 tons could sit on the base for an even longer time than it already has.

Ordinatsev did say though, "I'd like to thank all of the people who helped in the collection of the food. The effort has been extremely wonderful. I'd also like to thank the members of SAE who came out and helped unload the boxes. They made a huge difference."

Ordinatsev also reemphasized the fact that the Russian people will be and already are very grateful for the huge amount of food and supplies. Hopefully, those people will get to see that shipment in the near future.