

Editorial

Hate breeds hate

By Beth Eakes
Layout Editor

Hate feeds on hate, violence on violence. Nothing can excuse or justify the murder of five marchers Saturday, November 3, at an anti-Klan rally here in Greensboro.

In the posters distributed November 1, announcing the "Death to the Klan," march, the Workers Viewpoint Organization, which now calls itself the Communist Workers Party, in effect challenged the Klan to a violent confrontation.

It attacked not only the Klan but also Greensboro city officials and police, calling them "supporters of the Klan." It said the police were "one hundred times more dangerous to the working class than the Klan."

Greensboro police are being criticized for their handling of the situation, particularly for staying more than a block away from a demonstration that clearly had the potential for violence.

Given the inflammatory rhetoric of the organizers, if the police had hovered around the march, they would have risked being attacked. If the police had been attacked, they probably would have been accused of harassment and inciting violence.

Despite recent flurries of activities, the Klan in North Carolina remains an insignificant relic, its members not so much to be feared as pitied, for their impotent, soul-eroding hatred.

Those tactics suggest that the CWP is trying to exploit anti-Klan sentiment for its own advancement. It seems more interested in publicizing and glorifying itself than in the cause of brotherhood, or human rights, or a peaceful, rational society.

By Brian Carey
Editor

It's a crazy form of government that allows groups to actively work against it. But in democracy, one cannot avoid the irony of allowing any person that freedom to speak against freedom.

Greensboro's recent confrontations between anti-Klan and Klan forces is an explicit example of this principle at work. The city had to allow the initial demonstration by the Communist Workers Party and the subsequent funeral march because of the right to free speech guaranteed by the Constitution.

Is it right? This is a question that has been debated for centuries. We can only hope that Americans value their personal freedoms enough to safeguard them from inflammatory rhetoric.



Photo by Steve Lowe

Housing shortages were thought to have been solved, but an enterprising Guilfordian photographer discovered that the "woody setting" of this temporary housing unit was more real than anticipated.

Cambodian drive begins

In response to the famine and genocide in Cambodia, the Guilford College Community will hold a vigil, draw up petitions and ask students to skip lunch for the starving Cambodians.

The college is asking everyone to skip lunch on Monday, November 19 and Tuesday, November 20. For students on board plan, there will be a sheet in the lobby of Founders to declare their intention to skip those two meals.

to the American Friends Service Committee in the amount credited.

For those individuals not on the meal plan, donations are asked for the amount that would normally be spent on those two meals. A contribution box will be at the Information Tables.

On Monday and Tuesday, November 19 and 20, the Guilford College Community will hold vigils from noon until one p.m. The vigils will take place on the patio side of Founders.

do not stop starvation nor cure disease, they are a way to make a personal and public statement of concern. They are a way to focus upon the reality and the horror taking place in Cambodia, and a way of committing oneself to additional action.

At Information Tables, there will be petitions asking various individuals at the UN and in our own government to work toward large-scale international relief efforts. In addition to signing the petitions, students are urged to write President Carter, Congressmen, and the United States delegation to the UN, urging massive and immediate help for the people of Cambodia.

CHILDREN WITHOUT EVEN THE ENERGY TO CRY

"Cambodia today is hard to believe... the sight of tiny starving children sitting quietly without even the energy to cry was heartbreaking..."

—Report of American Friends Service Committee delegation, just back from Cambodia



Photographed in Cambodia by AFSC

The Quaker delegation which visited Cambodia in September was overwhelmed by what it saw. The tragedy is enormous. We must respond immediately.

The AFSC is cooperating with other relief organizations—UNICEF, the International Committee of the Red Cross, OXFAM and others—to get food and medicine to the victims in the quickest way possible.

We are making arrangements for the flight of \$100,000 worth of donated vitamins and medicines to Phnom Penh as fast as we can.

We are buying \$100,000 worth of food in Southeast Asia for immediate shipment by OXFAM barge to Cambodia. We believe these voluntary efforts will open channels for more relief aid to follow.

There must be shipments on a larger scale and these must come from governments, including our own. We are asking our government to act urgently to provide massive humanitarian relief without political conditions, but we cannot wait for this action to be taken.

The people of Cambodia need your contribution today. Every day without food and medicine takes its toll in human lives. Help us save the lives of innocent victims.

Please act today. Every dollar you give will go directly to provide food and medicine.

For the Board of Directors, American Friends Service Committee

Handwritten signatures of Stephen G. Cary and Louis W. Schneider, with their titles: Chairman and Executive Secretary.

To: AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
1501 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, PA 19102

YES, I WANT TO HELP!

\$ I want to help this appeal for food and medicine. Here is my contribution to the AFSC Emergency Relief Fund.

- I will write the President, my Representative and Senators asking that our government provide help, too.
Send me your delegation report on Cambodia.

My name is

My address

Zip

Contributions to the AFSC are deductible for income tax purposes (IMCA)

*UK and America

Guilfordian

- Editor: Brian Carey
Layout Editor: Beth Eakes
News Editor: Paul Holcomb
Features Editor: Gordon Palmer
Sports Editor: Cintonya Allison
Photography Editor: Steve Lowe
Business Managers: Frank and Mary Merritt
Columnists: Douglas Hasty, Bryan Smith, Gwen Bikis, and Bob Gluck
Campus Contact: Tamara Frank
Circulation: Joost De Wit, Peter Kothe
Layout: Russell Tucker, Sharon Ehly, Stephen Harvey, Karen Oppelt, Lisa Schweitzer, Austin Burns and Marsha Halper
Advertising: Kathe Luther, Fred Zumwalt
Typing: Susan Franklin

The Guilfordian reserves the right to edit all articles, letters, and artwork for taste, veracity, and length. The deadline for all copy is midnight on the Friday preceding the Tuesday of publication. Articles may be left on the office door in upstairs Founders, or mailed to Box 17717. The opinions expressed by the staff are their own and not those of the paper or of Guilford College.