

# Nazi editor spreads doctrine from Lincoln

By Joe Starita

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A front-page article proclaims: "WHITE POWER! RACIAL PURITY IS AMERICA'S SECURITY!"

A front-page advertisement reads: "HITLER WAS THE GREATEST MAN WHO EVER LIVED!!!"

Mail-order forms for World War II German marching music, swastika posters and armbands and U.S. Army special forces training manuals entitled, "Incendiaries," "Boobytraps" and "Unconventional Warfare Devices" are on the newspaper's inside pages.

The newspaper, the National Socialist Report, is the official publication of the American Nazi Party.

Published monthly in Lincoln, the National Socialist Report is distributed to party members throughout the United States and to affiliate party members in more than 30 countries.

In an interview last week, the editor of the National Socialist Report called Lincoln an "ideal" publication site.

He said the American Nazi Party draws support from all segments of society, "including about a half-dozen UNL professors," in an effort to avoid violence and establish white supremacist rule in the United States through electoral means.

Gerhard Lauck, 24, a former UNL student, said he has been editor of the NS Report since the first issue was published in spring 1975.

"We are a legal corporate entity in Lincoln," Lauck said, "and find it an ideal place to publish the paper because you can avoid the harassment of a big-city police force."

"The Lincoln police do not harass us here, although the FBI has investigated us many times. There is no tradition for repressive police activities in Lincoln, and we're not doing anything here to incite the citizenry."

The citizens of Lincoln are not being actively recruited, Lauck said, because Lincoln's sole responsibility is to publish the American Nazi Party newspapers.

"That's not to say there are no party supporters in

Lincoln," Lauck said. "Some students have become active after seeing our paper; and I would say about a half-dozen UNL professors are actively supporting the American Nazi Party."

If a UNL professor chooses to support the American Nazi Party as a private citizen, it is none of the university's business, according to Ned Hedges, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"Only if a professor tried to impose his beliefs—any beliefs—upon students in the classroom we would want to take some kind of action," Hedges said. "Otherwise, it's a free country. That's what a democracy is all about."

As long as the United States remains a democracy, Lauck said, the American Nazi Party will work peacefully within the system to come to power.

Lauck said the party believes it can come to power by building ground support within white neighborhoods in large American cities, then using a grassroots foundation of white voters to capture the city, state and national elections.

"For instance," Lauck said, "we've had 4,000 white people marching behind Nazi banners in Chicago's South Side protesting the takeover of their neighborhoods by blacks."

"These are hard-working white people, many of whom are immigrants from all over Western Europe, who came to this country looking for a better life."

"They are tired of having their neighborhoods stolen, their jobs taken, their women raped and their children doped up by blacks."

"It is in situations like this that the National Socialist Party has tremendous potential."

Potential, Lauck adds, translates into votes for the Nazi Party.

"In the fall of 1977, we had a White Power Party candidate running for mayor of Houston, Texas," Lauck said. "He pulled in over 5 percent of the votes."

"In February 1975, we had a candidate running for city alderman in Chicago. He got over 16 percent."

"Five years before Hitler came to power he wasn't doing that well. If we are allowed the chance, we can come to power here by electoral means."

If the U.S. government denies the party the political means to come to power, Lauck said, Nazis would resort "to violent means" to achieve their goals.

"We cannot permit a situation to develop here like the one which exists in West Germany today," Lauck said. "In West Germany, it is illegal to sing the Nazi anthem or to show a swastika in public."

Lauck said selected assassinations and bombings would occur if the American Nazi Party was outlawed.

"If any of our officers were framed for crimes they did not commit in order to silence them, those responsible would be wasted (murdered)," he said.

"We would never resort to random bombings that could harm innocent people, but selectively would eliminate those who stand in the way."

"A judge ruling in favor of busing white students to black schools, for instance, would be a selected target. We would use assassinations and bombings on all race traitors."

Race traitors, Lauck explained, are those who support Jewish people and blacks.

"We believe whites are racially superior to all other races," Lauck said. "It's a historical fact that the great civilizations of the world have all been built by whites. Ninety-nine-point-ninety-nine percent of all progress in the history of this planet has been made by whites."

Lauck said contributions to civilization by Jewish people "have been negative" and that "blacks simply cannot function in a white industrial society."

Lauck added that "eliminating blacks would eliminate America's financial problems" and "destroying the Jewish power base would allow this government to adopt a more favorable foreign policy toward Arabs and their

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Photo by Bob Pearson

Gerhard Lauck, 24, former UNL student, edits the National Socialist Report, the official publication of the American Nazi Party.

## Fees board gives \$900 to NUPIRG

By Paula Ditttrick

The Fees Allocation Board Friday agreed to allocate \$900 to the Nebraska University Public Interest Research Group and gave itself \$800 for office expenses.

FAB cut \$1,265 out of NUPIRG's \$2,165 request. With the \$200 allocated to NUPIRG last week, NUPIRG has received \$1,100 from the FAB contingency fund.

After Friday's allocation the FAB contingency fund totals \$3,781. That money comes from the recall of all unspent student fees from student organizations with a year-end balance of more than \$50.

NUPIRG Student Director Don Macke said NUPIRG needs the money to support its operations through May. Calling the request "a grass roots budget," he said NUPIRG will turn to ASUN for more money.

FAB Chairman Nate Eckloff said he is pleased NUPIRG received some money, but he is "glad that we didn't give them the full amount."

"Maybe the mood of this board will be to keep funds down," said Eckloff. He said he hopes the board can keep a minimal budget "without cutting back any student services."

Eckloff said the organizers of Engineering Week have asked to present a request for some contingency fund money at the next FAB meeting. He said the Graduate Student Association also may ask for contingency money.

Any student organization may request emergency

funding or last resort money from the FAB fund for the remainder of this year, Eckloff said.

Macke predicted NUPIRG will return to FAB with a "much bigger" budget request for the next fiscal year.

"One of these days maybe they'll (FAB) realize we're not a social organization," he said. He complained the NUPIRG is categorized with special interest and athletic groups.

He said his organization serves most students. He has proposed association with ASUN.

Macke said NUPIRG's financial needs include money for resource materials and project funding. He said he has been unsuccessful securing financing for an energy seminar NUPIRG wants to sponsor on the UNL campus Feb. 14 and 15.

Concerning Macke's proposal to associate NUPIRG with ASUN, ASUN President Greg Johnson said he expects ASUN could finance NUPIRG programs that serve a majority of students.

Johnson said he knew of no plans to use money in the miscellaneous student service account. He said he would not favor using it to fund NUPIRG's general operating expenses.

"I think there would be problems with NUPIRG becoming an arm of ASUN. That would mean NUPIRG was part of the government body. I don't think NUPIRG wants that and I don't think ASUN wants that," Johnson said.

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