

Young Nazis—garish but polite

By MICHAEL MATUSZEWSKI

Brightmoor used to be relatively quiet.

Now, there is a startling contrast between the hostile, raucous atmosphere outside on Fenkel and the quiet confines of the new business on the block, the relocated Nazi bookstore.

The neighborhood has been rocked by protesters venting their anger against the Nazis and the police.

Inside sit three young Nazis and a large German shepherd named Brutus. Despite his forbidding name, Brutus is a friendly dog, more inclined to innocent sniffing and licking than growling.

The three National Socialists seem to have neither the arrogance nor viciousness people associate with Nazism.

Instead, all are polite.

Mark, at age 25, is the oldest of the group. In the absence of organizer Bill Russell, he is in command. Minus the white-handled revolver, the German helmet, an Iron Cross dangling around his neck and his long, sandy-brown hair, he would be just another "nice boy" walking down the street.

He works in Livonia and says his father would not approve of all that he is doing.

Another calls himself Alien. He's dressed in a green army shirt and wears the familiar red swastika armband.

When asked about his involvement, he said he's only been



One of the defenders of the Nazis' new home on Detroit's northwest side. (Photo by Steve Kurkowski)

a member for three days. He rubs a wisp of brown beard and says, "We're not communists. We're the opposite. We don't want communism."

The last of the trio—he calls himself Ken—has long, blond hair beneath his helmet. His complexion is pale. His throat carries the marks of Sunday's fracas when one Brightmoor protester tried to choke him.

Ken is a soft-spoken, mild-mannered 19-year-old. But he is zealous. His clothes speak louder than he does.

His denim vest is adorned with a swastika and an Iron Cross. The words "White Power" are emblazoned across his back in metal studs.

He speaks proudly of German-Polish heritage—more of his German ancestry than his Polish, though. He says he wants to visit Germany some day.

IN PRIVATE their voices are soft, but their advertising is tough.

One sign in the storefront window says: "There's a place in Dachau for the Jews. Niggers welcome, too." Dachau was one in a series of Nazi extermination camps in Germany and eastern Europe. Approximately 11 million Jews and other minorities died in the death camps during Nazis' 12-year reign in Germany.

In spite of the tough talk and terror tactics advocated by some of their literature, Allen, Ken and Mark say they really don't advocate extermination.

Their statements are those you might have heard during the 1960s when segregationists made their stand in the South.

They say they abide by the first rule of the National Socialist Movement's "10 Points of American National Socialism": "America must be all white. Blacks must be deported."

Malpractice counter suit wins appeal

The Physicians Crisis Committee is hailing as a major precedent a Michigan Court of Appeals decision allowing a Bloomfield Hills doctor to sue two Southfield attorneys for "malicious prosecution."

"This is the first time we are aware of that this doctrine has been upheld," said Peter McCabe, co-chairman of the physicians group.

Dr. Seymour Friedman, a urologist, won the right to sue attorneys Peter Donnan and Robert H. Golden of Southfield. Oakland Circuit Judge Frederick Ziem had dismissed Friedman's suit without taking it to trial.

The attorneys had filed a medical malpractice suit against Dr. Friedman on behalf of a woman patient who died after surgery because of an undetected disease that caused massive bleeding. The suit was dismissed by Judge Charles Farmer in Wayne Circuit Court.

Friedman counter-sued the attorneys, charging 1) malicious prosecution, 2) abuse of a legal process and 3) negligence. The appeals court upheld his right to sue on the first count but rejected the second two counts, according to Dr. McCabe.

The Physicians Crisis Committee applauded the decision in a news conference at the Detroit Press Club. The committee underwrote Dr. Friedman's legal costs.

Dr. McCabe said the committee is supported by 1,000 members, mostly in the tri-county metropolitan area and mostly high-risk specialists.

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