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Fugitive Burt calls for support of Armstrong

By JON WOLMAN
and Pat McGILLIGAN

Fugitive Leo Frederick Burt, one of four alleged members of the "New Year's Gang," has written a lengthy communique received by the Daily Cardinal urging support for accused bomber Karl Armstrong.

Burt is still sought in connection with the August 24, 1970 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center, he writes, "it should be clear to us that Karl's trial is the trial of everyone in the student movement, in the anti-imperialist movement, of everyone who wants to be free."

The letter, which will be printed in Wednesday's Cardinal was handwritten in ink and signed "Revolutionary Love, Leo Burt." It is dated November, 1972 but Burt writes that the message is timed for release to coincide with the opening of Armstrong's trial.

ARMSTRONG'S arraignment hearing has been scheduled for 3 p.m. in Judge William Sachjten's court at the City County Bldg.

The trial "will be used to exploit Robert Fassnacht's death, to play on the fears of the people, and to divert attention from the systematic slaughter in Indochina," Burt writes.

This is the second communique written by Burt, who along with Karl Armstrong, Dwight Armstrong and David Fine, has been on the FBI's list of most wanted criminals for over two years, since he was indicted in connection with the AMRC blast.

An article written by Burt which claimed credit for the AMRC explosion appeared in a fall issue of Liberation Magazine.

LIKE THE Liberation article, the communique criticizes certain actions attributed to the New Year's Gang.

Burt writes that "the terrorist tone on one of the communiqués (issued after the explosion) was downright reactionary, an expression of the bombers' anger but little else."

Nader group claims women uninformed of "morning-after" threat

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

Many university health services are prescribing "morning-after" birth control pills, an apparently carcinogenic drug, without warning women of the risk to themselves and their possible offspring, according to a report by Ralph Nader's Health Research Group.

"College women are being used as guinea pigs without even the most rudimentary observance of professional standards and informed consent," Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Health Research Group, said.

DIETHYL STIBESTROL (DES), nicknamed the morning-after pill, is a synthetic estrogen hormone. When used as a contraceptive, massive doses of DES (25 mg.) are given to the woman twice a day for five days, starting within 72 hours of intercourse.

It causes extreme nausea and vaginal bleeding. Many women are almost "totally disabled" for the five days, Dr. William Kabler, Director of University Health Services, said. He added that it is rarely prescribed at the University Health Service.

Because a large number of women are unaware of the extreme discomfort felt during the time on the drug, more request the morning-after than actually need it since the potential ovulation time is not long, Dr. Kabler explained.

Using DES as a post-coital method of birth control is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). It limits the use of DES to pregnancies caused by rape, incest, and other emergency situations.

THE FDA has approved the use of DES as a means of preventing miscarriage during pregnancy. However, this use is both dangerous and ineffective, Nader's group reported.

"Approximately 100 American women are known to have developed vaginal cancer as a result of ingestion of DES by their mothers during pregnancy. Most are being operated on to arrest the cancer's spread. If detected early enough they will live. Others have and will continue to die," the consumer advocate said.

Not only is DES potentially hazardous to offspring, it is also potentially hazardous to the woman herself, according to the report.

(continued on page 3)



Karleton Lewis Armstrong

Mall rally today as Karl is arraigned

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

The surprise announcement of an arraignment for Karleton Armstrong this afternoon has prompted a call for a demonstration today by supporters of the accused bomber of the Army Mathematics Research Center.

Circuit court Judge William Sachjten has scheduled an arraignment for Armstrong, who is being held in lieu of \$450,000 bail, for this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the City County building.

Spokespeople for the Karl Armstrong defense committee have issued the call for a "visible, militant" demonstration at 2:15 on the library mall to march up to the square for the hearing.

SATCHJEN REPLACED Judge W.L. Jackman as Armstrong's presiding jurist following legal maneuvers by the Madisonian's lawyer, Melvin Greenberg, Monday afternoon.

Greenberg filed a request for substitution of judge with the county clerk which, in effect, eliminated Jackman as judge. The brief motion represents an uncontested right of a defendant under Wisconsin statute 971.20.

The legal maneuvering reportedly took place over the date of the arraignment hearing. Sources indicate that Armstrong's lawyers were hoping for a delay of the arraignment date over the objections of Dane County District Attorney Humphrey Lynch.

At the arraignment hearing, strict security measures are expected to be in effect as they were on that day of Armstrong's bail hearing following his extradition from Canada. At the hearing, Armstrong will be asked how he pleads to county charges of first degree murder and arson stemming from the fatal August 24, 1970 bombing of the AMRC.

Armstrong faces additional Grand Jury indictments stemming from firebombings of military buildings on campus in the New Year's week of 1970.

ORGANIZERS OF TODAY'S march and rally encourage protesters to carry their own picket signs in case law enforcement officials deny the demonstrators access to the city county building.

The rally will begin at the library mall at 2 p.m. and move up to the city county building in time for the arraignment.

Hits Nixon cuts here

Nelson chairs Senate unit

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Wisconsin Democratic Senator Gaylord Nelson was in town Monday to chair a Senate subcommittee hearing on the impact of President Nixon's proposed budget at the local level.

Nelson criticized Nixon's proposed cuts on poverty and educational programs in a statement to the Cardinal yesterday after chairing a Senate Subcommittee field hearing yesterday at Vilas Hall.

"I am more satisfied than ever that the federal government must maintain the community action agencies in an effort to provide services for the poor," said Nelson.

Nelson, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower, and Poverty said that in drawing up a bill to counter Nixon's proposed budget, the Subcommittee will support "restoration of the \$15 million which Nixon has proposed to cut from student financial aid in the UW system."

Reuben Lorenz, University of Wisconsin Vice President and Controller described the impacts of the proposed cuts on the University.

"Nixon has proposed a potential reduction of \$25 million for the University, including a \$15 million cut from student financial aid," said Lorenz. "This will create serious problems for the University."

Nelson, who has in the past supported and initiated welfare programs said that the subcommittee will draw up a bill to restore the proposed cuts in Nixon's 1974 budget.

"Congress agrees on a budget ceiling," Nelson said. "But the differences are over priorities. The President has suggested that important education, health and job training programs be eliminated or severely cut while increasing the overall budget by \$19 billion, defense increasing by \$7 billion alone."

"THE PRESIDENT is proposing spending \$7.5 billion for rehabilitation of Southeast Asia in developing programs there similar to ones he is destroying here."

"It is sad to note that while unemployment continues at depression levels in many rural and inner city areas—unemployment that is at the heart of our poverty program—the Administration moves to kill the federal programs begun and built up slowly over the last decade as a down-payment on the federal commitment to eliminate poverty in the world's most favored nation." Nixon's proposed budget eliminates funding for the Emergency Employment Act, the \$1.2 billion program designed to provide jobs for unemployed persons through public service employment.

"The precise impact on Wisconsin is not easy to calculate partly because the overall budget cuts have not been allocated to each federal program by the Washington administrators, let alone allocated to each stated program," said Nelson.

"FURTHERMORE, THE Administration is proposing to substitute special revenue sharing legislation in education and other areas for existing funding authorities."

Tomorrow is the last day to register to vote in the spring elections to elect a major and a City Council.

If you have not registered all you have to do is call the City Clerk's office at 266-4601.

See today's editorial page.

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Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

ERA to benefit both males and females

By MICHELLE WASSERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Does equal rights mean that if I get drunk I can belt my wife instead of my best buddy? Will the ERA require Playboy magazine to recruit male bunnies for its centerfold?

Happily, none of the over one-hundred women and a few men, present at last Thursday's open forum on the ERA at the University YMCA asked questions like these. But there were questions on the possibility of ratification and its effects. Eager to answer them was the President of the National Organization of Women (NOW), Wilma Scott Heide.

EUNICE GIBSON, member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and the Women's Law Students' Association, and Carol Medaris from the Legislative Council's Special Committee on Equal Rights talked about how state ratification would affect Wisconsin.

According to Heide, the question

is not if the ERA will be implemented, but when and how. She criticized the media for presenting a distorted view of the potential for ratification. "The media has often been unkind to the Women's movement. In the case of the ERA, the media publicizes rejection by a committee and fails to mention at the same time that we have seven years to gain support."

She cautioned the group against underestimating opponents of the ERA like Phyllis Schafley, member of a counter-organization called Happiness of Women (HOW). "In any case, Phyllis Schafley, who in all sadness reminds me of a Barbie Doll, will eventually become a feminist. Sooner or later, everyone will."

"Because of the movement for the ERA, women, men, and children of all socio-economic backgrounds are forming coalitions to look deeper into their lives, and this country's allegedly democratic

institutions. This in itself may be as important as the amendment," she added.

HEIDE TALKED about the resolutions adopted by this year's annual conference of NOW, and a "deepening commitment" to legislation in the areas of marriage, divorce, child care, and homosexuality.

In the area of child care, for example, NOW has demanded care for all socio-economic groups, and not singling out the poor as the only proper recipients.

"Child care should not be seen as a substitute to household care, but as a supplement which will broaden the lives of parents and children," she explained. "Equal Rights means that we will have to change the concept of one primary child-carer, and one primary bread-winner."

Eunice Gibson agreed on the importance of a federal ERA, but added that the immediate task is to secure passage of a Wisconsin ERA on April 3. According to Gibson, there are two benefits to a separate amendment to the Wisconsin Constitution, not to be confused with the Federal ERA ratified by the Wisconsin Legislature in 1972.

"FIRST OF ALL, the Federal Amendment only becomes effective two years after the thirty-eighth state ratifies it. Second, a state amendment would make the entire state court system available to complaints in discrimination suits and probably will hasten state legislative changes, as well as save taxpayers money in court costs."

Following the discussion of the benefits of the W-ERA, Carol

Medaris provided the group with a list of questions most frequently asked by opponents, and ways to answer them.

Q. Will wives be forced to work?

A. No more than they are now forced by economic necessity. A Wisconsin ERA will effect only governmental action, not private or social custom.

Q. Will women be deprived of alimony and child support upon divorce?

A. No more than now. Wisconsin law already specifies that alimony, child support and child custody be awarded according to the best interests of the child and the financial capabilities of both spouses.

Q. Will women be drafted?

A. Not because of a W-ERA. If the national ERA is ratified and if the draft is ever reinstated women will be asked to accept the same responsibilities as male citizens, and with the same alternatives and qualifications.

Q. Will restrooms and correctional institutions be integrated?

A. No more than now. Reasonable separation of the sexes is protected by the constitutional right of privacy and upheld by the Supreme Court.

Q. Will rape laws be repealed?

A. No. The W-ERA guarantees equal protections to men and boys in cases of rape and child molestation.

Q. Will women lose protective labor legislation?

A. No. The 1964 Civil Rights Act has already made Wisconsin's protective hour laws for women unenforceable. A W-ERA will give state agencies clear authority to protect the health, safety and welfare of men, as well as women, and to enforce minimum wage and overtime for all workers.

At the end of the meeting, the group was urged to deluge radio talk shows with telephone calls in support of the ERA. To most of those present at last week's meeting, the ERA raises more important issues than the right of men to be Playboy bunnies.

Screen Gems

Intolerance, directed by D. W. Griffith. Rare opportunity to see grand American classic for free, tonight at 8 in 6210 Social Science.

Flying Leathernecks (1951) directed by Nicolas Ray, with John Wayne, Robert Ryan and Jay C. Flippen. A fascinating intrusion by an essentially radical director into the essentially conservative territory of John Wayne and scenarist James Edward Grant (Wayne's favorite screenwriter). With echoes of Ford's They Were Expendable, Sands of Iwo Jima, Flying Leathernecks presents the dilemma of a humane executive officer (Ryan) faced with the rigid duty and honor ethic of his steely commander (Wayne). The exciting action (shot by Ray with 16mm cameras strapped to the bomber wings) is superbly matched with World War II documentary battle footage. Tonight in Tripp Commons at 8. No admission charge.

End of Dialogue and Witness, two films on apartheid in South Africa, sponsored by CALA and MACSA, today at 4, 7:30, 9:30 at 1127 University.

THE NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING

Schedule

MARCH 20

- 1:00-1:45 P.M.—Dr. Karl U. Smith, industrial psychologist, University of Wisconsin.
- 1:45-2:30 P.M.—Dr. Walter Raushenbush, Chairman Law School Admissions Committee, University of Wisconsin.
- 2:30-3:15 P.M.—Dr. Banesh Hoffman, Queens College, N.Y., Colleague of the late Albert Einstein.
- 3:15-4:00 P.M.—Dr. James L. Angel, representative of the Medical College Admissions Assessments Program.
- 4:00-5:00 P.M.—Open discussion among the audience and afternoon speakers.
- 7:00-7:45 P.M.—Dr. Boyd Bosma, civil and human rights, National Education Association.
- 7:45-8:30 P.M.—Dr. Marlene Katz, sociologist of the Educational Testing Service (ETS).
- 8:30-9:15 P.M.—Dr. W. Michael Shaffer, test editor, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.
- 9:15-11:00 P.M.—Panel discussion.

MARCH 21

- 10:00-11:00 A.M.—Women's workshop led by the women's work science center.
- 11:00-12:00 A.M.—Minority groups' workshop led by the Afro-American Center.
- 1:00-1:45 P.M.—Dr. Pat Coleman, Assistant Director of the Behavioral Cybernetics Laboratory.
- Dr. Larry Schiamburg, systems analyst for the Wisconsin Department of Mental Health.
- 1:45-2:30 P.M.—Representative of the United Steel Workers Union.
- 2:30-3:15 P.M.—Dr. Bruce Campbell, Science Research Associates.
- 3:15-4:00 P.M.—Edward Ben Elson, Madison lawyer.
- 4:00-5:00 P.M.—Discussion among audience and afternoon speakers.
- 7:00-7:45 P.M.—Rusty Wells, NAACP Legal Counsel.
- 7:45-8:30 P.M.—Joe Levin, legal counsel Southern Poverty Law Center.
- 8:30-9:15 P.M.—Dr. C.V. Sopone, Director of Curriculum Development and Research, Madison Public School System.
- 9:15-11:00 P.M.—Panel discussion among all the speakers, with audience participation.

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The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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Dyke, Soglin at probe; Soglin consolidates lead

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Both candidates in the upcoming mayoral race appeared before Sen. Gaylord Nelson's hearing on the effects of Nixonian budget cuts yesterday. Mayor William Dyke praised the late Community Action Commission, which will be put out of commission by the cuts, but avoided any slam at the cuts themselves.

Ald. Paul Soglin, who faces Dyke on the April 3 ballot, blasted the cuts, saying, "The termination of the CAC would place an added hardship on those who most need the help these worthwhile programs provide."

In other developments Monday, preliminary reports on the latest poll of the mayoral campaign, done by the Soglin pollers, show that Soglin has consolidated his lead over Mayor Dyke, and that the number of "undecided" voters is decreasing.

Former supporters of Leo Cooper and David Stewart are also indicated to now be backing Soglin about three-to-one over Dyke, suggesting that the alliance between the three liberal camps has gone smoothly.

Soglin, however, does not yet have the "fifty percent plus one vote" he has repeatedly claimed to need for a victory. The number of undecided voters is rapidly decreasing, however, and reports show that they are more often than not coming to his support.

THE MADISON DELEGATION to the state legislature issued a joint endorsement of Soglin yesterday. The statement, signed by State Sen. Fred Risser and State Reps. Norman Anderson, Midge Miller, Mary Lou Muntz, and Edward Nager, showed positive support for Soglin and downplayed negativism on the part of his opponent. The statement said Soglin offered a "real possibility that an active enthusiasm for Madison's future can be fully revived in the hearts of us all."

"We disagree strongly with the accusations by the incumbent that Paul Soglin has failed to serve the community in a hard-working, constructive way. Where the present mayor has failed to achieve a good working communication with the City Council and with large segments of the community, Alderman

Soglin has demonstrated great ability in dealing effectively with fellow council members of varying political philosophy, and has shown a concern for areas of the city far beyond the bounds of his own aldermanic district," the legislators' statement continued.

And what of the incumbent in this hotly contested race? Mayor Dyke has continued his policy of not speaking when invited to mayoral candidates' forums, and saving his choice comments for his campaign workers and businessmen's groups. An article written by Nicholas Loniello of the Badger Herald, entitled "Can Soglin Mellor his way out of his Record?", has become standard Dyke campaign literature, and could indicate the probable nature of the remainder of the campaign.

Loniello and the Herald editorial staff, would now be lacking a mouthpiece for their "stuff" if Dyke had not sponsored a fund-raising dinner last spring in Milwaukee to keep them from going under. It's also known in the political realm as "protecting your own" or repaying a debt.

Other standard Dyke literature, as Rosemary Kendrick of the Capitol Times pointed out Saturday, stresses the "social issue" and the "no Berkeley here" themes.

But they don't point out, when saying, "You wouldn't hire a novice to manage a \$35 million Business", that Soglin presently has one more year of involvement in Madison city office than Dyke himself. Soglin was first elected in 1968, and Dyke in 1969.

Meanwhile, the campaign races toward April 3, with Dyke finally submitting a (tentative) list of public appearances. The (tentative) is parenthetical on purpose, because we called half the listed places or groups and they knew nothing about the fact that they were to be visited. Today from 1-2 p.m. Dyke will be heard on WISM radio's partyline; Thursday he is scheduled to speak at an MATC Journalism class, a UW legal fraternity, a Madison transportation group.

Soglin will be on Channel 15 Wednesday at 6:30 for a second half-hour presentation, and has scheduled meetings with voters throughout the city the remainder of that campaign.

Morning after

(continued from page 1)

"We do not have enough data or knowledge at the present time to say what the smallest dose or the shortest duration of exposure to this drug is that could cause trouble," Dr. Arthur Herbst stated in the Health Research Group's report.

AN INCREASED INCIDENCE of breast cancer occurred in women with family histories of this disease.

It is significant to note that estrogens are generally known to be inadvisable for anyone with breast cancer.

Further, "breast cancer exists in some cases for years before it can be clinically detected. We have no data concerning the effect of such medication (estrogens) on breast cancer during the pre-clinical phase of the disease," Dr. Roy Hertz, Rockefeller University, told a Congressional Hearing on DES.

During the same hearings, Dr. Hertz added, "Actually, our inadequate knowledge concerning the relationship of estrogens to cancer in women is comparable with what was known about the association between lung cancer and cigarette smoking before extensive epidemiologic study delineated this overwhelmingly significant relationship."

The amount of DES given daily as a morning-after pill is almost 500 times that produced daily in the body, Dr. Mort Lipsett, National Institutes of Health (NIH), explained.

"ADDITION of any artificial estrogen beyond the natural estrogen produced in the body is precarious," Dr. Hertz added.

Whether penicillin for the common cold or DES to prevent abortions, the problem is much the same, the Health Research Group report said. Widespread use by the medical profession is very often widespread disuse.

The Nader group said the unapproved use of DES as a post-coital contraceptive has "apparently been going on uncurbed for a number of years."

The University of Michigan, which has treated more than 1,000 women with DES, and the University of Pennsylvania, which has FDA approval for investigation of treating rape victims with it, were mentioned specifically in the report.

At the University of Michigan health service, Dr. Lucile Kuchera reported that a study of 1,000 women showed no pregnancies after using DES.

HOWEVER, a survey compiled by the Health Research Group showed that total follow-up on all cases wasn't observed. This leads to doubts about the effectiveness touted by Dr. Kuchera.

In a study conducted by Dr. Joseph Massey, University of Pennsylvania, four patients became pregnant. Although the FDA explained that these pregnancies were probably due to previous pregnancy (from the month before) or inadequate dosage, the fact of four pregnancies and, therefore, four possible cases of vaginal cancer, remains.

Advocates for Medical Information in Ann Arbor, Mich., surveyed 69 women, mostly from the University of Michigan, who had been prescribed the morning-after pill.

MOST OF THE WOMEN were warned that DES might cause nausea, but only five were warned about a cancer hazard to their offspring. None were informed of the suspected cancer hazard to themselves, the survey stated.

In spite of the knowledge that a family history of genital or breast cancer is a contraindication for the approved use of DES, only three women were asked for their family medical histories.

Labeling on the drug specifically warns against its use by pregnant women and those with family histories of cancer, Dr. Marion Finkel, deputy director of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs, declared.

The Health Research Group would like the labels and advertising to say that "the use of DES as a post-coital pill is unapproved since it has not been proven safe and effective for this purpose."

TESTING SYMPOSIUM

A two-day national symposium on psychological testing will begin today at 1 p.m. in Great Hall of the Memorial Union, co-sponsored by the Committee on Educational Technology (CET) and the Wisconsin Student Association. The symposium will include speeches by supporters and critics of psychological tests, panel discussions, and workshops.

Leandre Bergeron, well-known Quebec militant and historian, will speak on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Check Today in the Union for the

room. The topic of discussion is "Quebec revolt" and is sponsored by the TAA, CALA, Science for the People, and the Wisconsin Alliance.

On Friday, Mr. Bergeron will speak in room 8420 Social Science at noon on "Colonialism in Quebec". The talk is sponsored by the Socio-Economic Program. Bring your own lunch.

Friday evening, Bergeron will discuss "The Literature of Quebec" at the French House, 633 N. Frances St. The discussion begins at 6:45 and is sponsored by the UW French Dept.

Group gathers funds for center city park

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

The "period garden" project planned for the corner of N. Pinckney and E. Gorham Streets is not dead, and to prove it, Ald. Dennis McGilligan (4th Dist.) announced today the formation of a non-profit corporation to fund the project.

McGilligan, one of the original sponsors for the project, stated last week that although the Park Commission turned down a request for conditional land use as a park, supporters for the 19th Century park would continue raising funds for the project.

In addition to the \$20,000 already collected in citizen pledges and expectations for state funding, the non-profit corporation will be formed to hold funds in escrow. By holding fund contributions temporarily, McGilligan expects the corporation to eventually place a down-payment on the land in the historic Mansion Hill neighborhood.

The site, presently planned for apartment housing by developer Jack Hall, carries a \$75,000 tab. "If we can clear up some procedural difficulties, this could very well serve as a good example of what a non-profit corporation can do," McGilligan said about the new organization which will have to file its corporate papers and write its by-laws within the next few days.

McGilligan stresses the importance of maintaining a "quiet sort of enjoyment place" in the historically preserved area. An opponent of the James Madison Park expansion for a city marina and other projects to use the central city's open spaces for offices and apartment complexes, he believes the proposed apartment project is unnecessary.

WTA

FOR WOMEN ONLY! The Women's Transit Authority runs nightly from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., driving women to their homes. Hourly pick-ups (from 7 to 11 p.m.) are at the Memorial Union (Park Street near information booth), Union South (Johnson Street near Red Oak Grill) and outside Ella's Deli on State Street. After 11, call the Women's Center and leave address and phone number for a pick-up where you are, or catch the 12 p.m. or 1 a.m. pick-up at Ella's. Cars are specially identified—only women drivers. Donations of 25¢ are requested. For more information, or to volunteer service driving or staffing (or donating the use of a car) call Women's Center, 255-7447, between 7 p.m. and 2 a.m.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Register to vote and we'll see you at Karl's arraignment at 3:00 today.

KADC

Come See About Karl

Attorney General Robert

Warren on the bombing of AMRC

Tomorrow the swift and silent justice of the state of Wisconsin will charge Karl Armstrong with first degree murder and four counts of arson. The state has no right to charge Karl. Accused of the bombing of the Army Math Research Center, Karl should have been granted political asylum in Canada. Instead, he was extradited, brought back to Madison as secretly as possible, and will be arraigned today at 3 pm. in the City-County building.

This last move by the authorities—making a surprise move to hold the arraignment

today—is an obvious attempt to forestall any show of support for Karl which would be a show of strength for our movement. The Armstrong Defense Committee has called for a rally at 2:15 on the Library Mall and then a march up to the City County building to be present at the arraignment. Of course not all of us will be able to get into the courtroom, but our visibility outside is crucial.

For the 1,000 some people who voted for Karl for D.A. last fall, tomorrow's a chance to vote with our feet in the streets. Do it.

Register

Judging from the figures of the primary election, students throughout the city, consistently ranked lowest in voter turnout. Worse yet, are the large numbers of students who attend school here, are residents of Madison and who have not registered to vote in the April 3rd general election.

This apathy is both inexcusable and dangerous. In the instance of this spring's mayoral race, a large student vote could mean the difference between a Madison whose environment is run by business interests concerned with hotels, shoe-box apartments, and six lane freeways in downtown Madison's or a Madison whose downtown is lined with the beauty of a State Street mall, bicycle paths, and renovated neighborhood communities; whose housing patterns would be determined by the people and for the people.

For those students who are unaware of voter registration requirements, Wisconsin law states

that a potential voter must have resided at his present, local address for ten days. This is the only requirement.

It is essential students register before Wednesday's deadline, but by no means should this call to register be limited to students only. All people who are eligible to vote in Madison Wisconsin, and who have not yet registered can do so by simply picking up a telephone and calling the City Clerk's office at 266-4601.

Voting is an extremely valuable tool that all too often the American public misuses as witnessed in last fall's presidential election in which voter apathy hit its biggest margin in twenty-five years.

Let the students and other residents of the central city take positive action by registering to vote in as great numbers as possible and then continue this enthusiastic display by turning out on April 3rd and insuring the city of Madison a chance to right itself.

Don't forget: call 266-4601 to register.

Feiffer



Tests- The great Multiple Choice

A national symposium on psychological testing is being held in Memorial Union today and Wednesday. We hope the participants will address the issues raised in the Cardinal's current series on these standardized, multiple-choice tests.

These tests, in large part, determine the futures of millions of students each year, yet they lack scientific validity and are administered by organizations which have refused to open them up to public scrutiny.

Multiple-choice, standardized tests are the basis of evaluation for public schools throughout the county. In many school systems, children are stratified according to ability grouping based on test results.

Despite the widespread use of these tests, on all educational levels, in industry and in government, they are shrouded with ambiguity, misunderstanding and ignorance for test-users and test-takers alike.

It is important to recognize the vast influence of testing organizations, such as the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., which dominates the educational testing field. The standards which the organizations arbitrarily place on education and "success" are essentially white and middle-class, automatically evaluating minority testees as having less aptitude. The tests, then, have been vehicles for social control.

Recent court decisions have in effect

outlawed the use of unvalidated, abstract psychological tests in industry where they have been used for discriminatory purposes. In colleges and universities, however, the tests are used without regard to their predictive validity.

In short, standardized multiple-choice test, which often give the test-taker little over 30 seconds to answer a question purport to be adequate measures of a person's aptitude. But they are a bastardization of education. They are superficial, they favor the routine mind, and they penalize the deep student.

Like MacDonald's hamburgers, testing enterprises offer cheap, fast and convenient service but there is little substance to them. Mass produced, certified hamburgers, and minds.

The two day symposium is a first step towards a rigorous examination of psychological tests, an in-depth look at the testers and their products.

Speaking at the symposium will be Prof. Banesh Hoffman, former colleague of Albert Einstein and a Queens N.Y. College mathematician, and UW psychology professor Karl U. Smith, both long-time critics of the tests.

We urge students and faculty to attend the symposium beginning this afternoon in the Great Hall at the Union.

All of you know of the senseless and tragic bombing of the Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin's campus in Madison, in which one of your science colleagues was killed and the work product of scientists was lost, some of it possibly forever.

What do we say now? "One giant leap for madness that hopefully will not turn into a step backward for mankind."

The new and dangerous equation I speak of is the "affinity group" whose end product can only be limitless irrationality, a concept that not only is completely contrary to the discipline of science but a grave threat to our free and open society.

Why the Math Center? Why the death of Robert E. Fassnacht?

A flyer which turned up on the campus yesterday said it was because the center did research for the Army—the target of the revolutionary, the radical, movement in this country...a movement which kills and maims and destroys under the distorted guise of peace.

The affinity groups are in this movement—splinters of the various organizations which have emerged in recent years and divorced themselves from rational society. Each affinity—a hard core of five or six with the potential to splinter and form new groups like an atom—does its thing, in the jargon of the day.

These affinity groups are developing a form of a domestic Ho Chi Minh Trail, moving from campus to campus, infiltrating in their cause of limitless irrationality to kill, maim and destroy.

The University of Wisconsin repeatedly stated that the work of the Math Center was not secret and the radicals repeatedly said they didn't believe that or that it was irrelevant.

Part of that flyer which attempted to irrationalize away what had happened said: "But we are not lunatics and our actions are not wanton. We want to live and we want to be free, and if the military suppresses life and freedom then we must suppress the military."

Nowhere in the discipline of science, or in the logic in humanity can such rationale be acceptable. It will never make sense to Robert Fassnacht's widow and children.

It is clear that institutions in this country—both physical and historical in concept—are threatened. There probably is no mathematical formula known or possible to reach into the soul of man or mankind and do away with the threat entirely, but the institutions must be protected.

Open Forum

Voter Registration

Ray Davis

Wednesday is the last day to register for the April 3rd election. Nearly one-third of the students are not registered to vote in Madison because they feel that they have no ties to this city and no interests involved in this election.

That is not true. We pay outrageous rents to Madison landlords, ride the Metro buses, pay \$25 bicycle fines, swim in polluted Lake Mendota, walk on unlighted streets and dodge traffic on State Street. We live in Madison and we pay for it. We can get rent control, mass transportation, decent housing, reasonable bicycle fines, clean lakes and a State Street Mall. Our own self-interest is at stake on April 3rd.

But there is also a deeper issue involved in April's election. The reason George McGovern lost in November to Nixon and the reason thousands of people died in the resulting Vietnam bombing was because we had failed to build a local political power base in this country conducive to electing a candidate like McGovern to the presidency. A political movement starts right here, at the local level. We must elect progressive aldermen, alderwomen, county supervisors, and a mayor before we can ever see effective change beginning at the national level. Change comes in stages, one step at a time, and the first step begins in Madison.

The Vietnam War would never have happened if people had built a progressive local political base during the late 1950's. Instead they sat around and did nothing, because the times seemed to be peaceful. As a result the Vietnam War began with the anti-war forces completely disorganized and isolated from any political power.

Paul Soglin was among the first to oppose the Vietnam War. His opponent, Mayor Dyke, can best be described as a sincere right-winger, the type that believes in the "better dead than red" philosophy.

Whether the United States government will be bombing Guatemala and Angola in ten years will be decided now, by what happens in small towns and cities across this country, by what we do in Madison. Local issues can seem mundane, sometimes even ridiculous, and in one sense they are. But in a larger sense, in the long run, these issues will result in a national government that bombed Indochina without mercy and will do it again, or they will result in a national government reflecting the forces which opposed this bombing. The choice is ours. Register and vote in Madison.

Beer, b'gosh!

Oshkosh rolls out the barrel for St. Pat

By PAT SLATTERY
of the Cardinal Staff

OSHKOSH—St. Patrick converted the heathens in Ireland, but it is doubtful that he would have made many converts last Saturday in this Wisconsin city on the banks of Lake Winnebago.

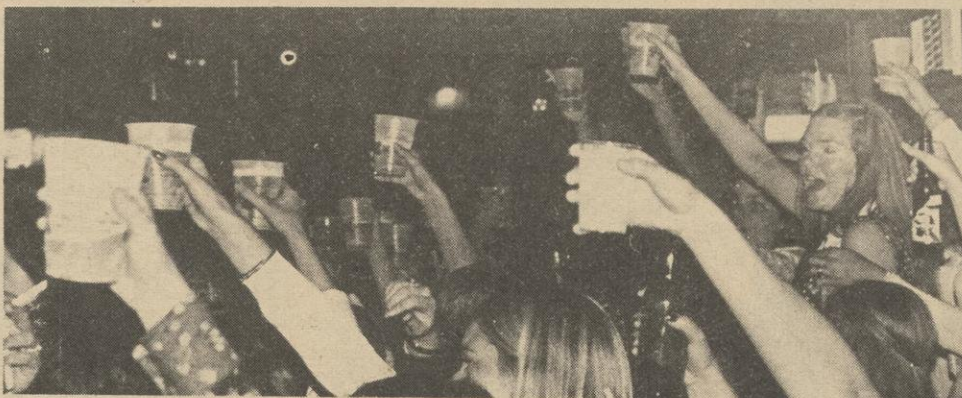
The feast day of the patron saint of Ireland is celebrated with special fervor in Oshkosh. And the word has spread to such an extent that no less a national pundit than Johnny Carson has said there is only one place that rivals New York City on St. Patrick's day—and that is tiny Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

THE REASON why Oshkosh is special on St. Patrick's day rests not in ethnic roots but in the character of the students who attend the local university. They University of Wisconsin—Oshkosh, has some 12,000 students enrolled, many of whom are majoring in education.

Teaching degrees aren't the only objects of pursuit. So are good times in the beer drinking spirit.

Some of the UW-O students will argue that outsiders from other schools come to Oshkosh on St. Patrick's day and give the town a wild reputation. But as one female student candidly admitted, "Everybody knows this is a party school."

And somehow every March 17 the students at Oshkosh outdo themselves in bacchanal revelry that makes the old Roman orgies look like gatherings of the National League



Cardinal photo by Joseph Pavlat

of Temperance.

AS USUAL, the bars opened up this past St. Patrick's day at 6 a.m. sharp. A bar named Dino's however, got a jump on everyone else as it opened at 5 a.m. for what they called a Schlitz breakfast.

The scene of the most furious action was a three-block area near the University's two high-rise dorms, commonly known as "The Strip". Tasch's and the Campus Club, the two most popular bars in town, are located on the end of the Strip, with a hamburger stand sandwiched on the block between them.

Last Saturday, business began to pick up by 8 a.m. By 10 it was brisk, and by high noon the Strip was filled with celebrators

whose steps were slightly unsteady due to the inebriating effects of the brew that made Milwaukee famous.

The specialty at Tasch's and the Campus Club were quart bottles of Schlitz Malt Liquor. Few people were seen drinking green beer.

NORMALLY THE dictum of the house stipulates that anyone who drops a bottle and shatters it is rudely ousted by one of the behemoth bouncers, but because of the great number of people, bottles were shattering with disquieting regularity. By mid-afternoon a two-inch layer of broken glass littered the floor.

Unlike prior years the students at Oshkosh didn't take over the street that runs

alongside the Strip. Perhaps it was due to the police, who were out in large numbers and acted with admirable restraint throughout the day.

About the only crisis that developed was a lack of urinals, which was solved by patrons utilizing the sinks and barrels in the washroom.

By 4 p.m., the festivities seemed to have peaked, as the crowds in the bars began to thin. But it was only a temporary phenomenon, as the drinkers returned later in the evening after getting a few hours rest.

AROUND 10 P.M., the owners of Tasch's and the Campus Club decided to close their doors. The reason: vandalism, particularly in Tasch's where some of the people took to ripping out chunks of the suspended ceiling.

Whatever damage the bars suffered, their profits from the day should easily offset them. A manager of one of the bars estimated that his place would do two weeks worth of business on St. Patrick's day alone.

After the Strip closed some people wandered down to Main Street to continue celebrating. However, a good many of the revelers had seen their better hours, and went home to sleep off the effects of an exhausting day.

But the Oshkosh spirit still kindled in the bloated bodies of many.

"It's Tasch's anniversary next week," noted one of the locals, "and by that time we should be ready to start celebrating again."

'Women not jock straps,' NOW founder declares

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

"Basically, the story of women in communications is a winter re-run of the story of women everywhere else—underutilized, underpaid, underestimated, underrepresented, excluded from decision-making and from the significant events," Kathryn Clarenbach said Tuesday night.

While speaking to the University chapter of Women in Communications, Clarenbach declared that women must be recognized in a new role. She is a founder of the National Organization of Women (NOW) and associate professor in political science at the University.

"MEN HAVE got to learn that women are not jock straps, always supportive and never to be seen," she said.

There is a difference between the absence of women in communications and their absence in other professions, according to Clarenbach. That difference comes from the power of the communications media to select what we know and find out.

"The recorders of history may indeed be more influential than the makers of history," she said. Clarenbach outlined three avenues through which women can influence the media.

FIRST, THE burgeoning of a feminist press has provided

outlets for women journalists and has established a network of communications among concerned and active women.

These publications provide a training ground to prepare women for untraditional media roles such as electrical work.

Women have also had some success working to change the established media, Clarenbach reported. Many women journalists refuse to report only tea parties and recipes, she said.

However, Clarenbach admitted that all women are not feminists. "WE HAVE our Aunt Thomasitas," she said.

Boycotting is one of the most effective means of changing minds, she believes.

The political sphere has also become a forum for women.

"It is no accident that communicators like Betty Friedan are in Women's National Political

Caucus and politicians like Bella Abzug are excellent communicators," Clarenbach declared.

We have to start at the beginning to teach people to be "human first, male and female, second," she concluded.

News Brief

PARTHENOGENESIS

Parthenogenesis Music Co-op will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union. See Today in the Union for the room. All interested persons are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

Want to start a Women's Studies Program? Come to a meeting today in the Memorial Union at 4:45. See Today in the Union for the room.

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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PADADS

NEED 3-5 bdrm house by April 1st. Call Mark 244-5094. Nina 255-8076.—6x23

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SUMMER SUBLET: 1315 Spring St. 2 bdrm. furnished. Near Engineering & Nursing Bldg. Rent negotiable. 257-6589.—3x20

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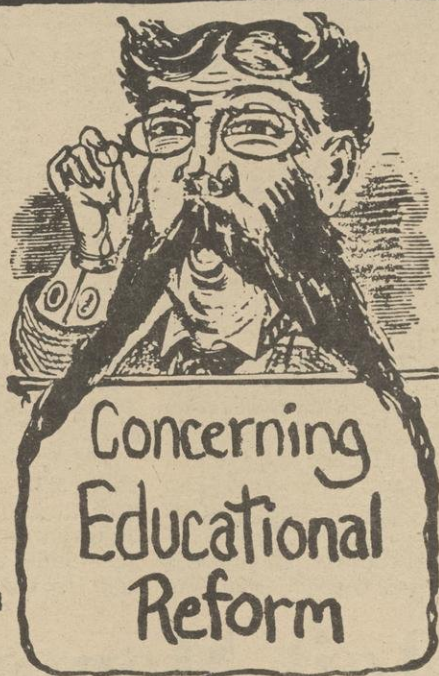
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March 24 - 12:30 pm
 Panel Discussion
 "Educational Reform - Where
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JONATHON KOZOL and
LYN MARCUS

March 24 - 7:30 pm
 "Education in the Period of
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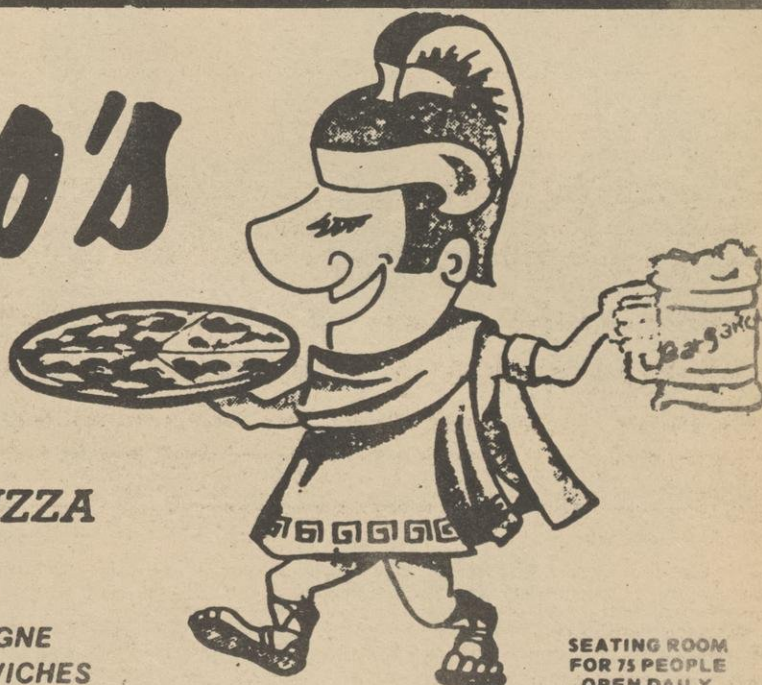
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Canoes, kayaks race on Yahara

By DUKE WELTER
and
JEFF KRATZ
of the Sports Staff

Most of Madison remained blissfully ignorant—and warm—last weekend while a group of hardy competitors broke the ice on the Yahara River. The event was the UW Outing Club's annual "Whitewater" canoe races on the Yahara.

Competitors from all over the country met to race canoes and kayaks in a variety of classes. The river itself, normally a lazy sluggish stream with hardly enough water to float a duck, was high from the week's rains, and you could almost find some semblance of a "rapid" near the Tenney Park Locks.

THE EVENT drew more entries from outside Madison than from inside the city, according to Outing Club President Ginny Durkin. "We get entries from as far away as Maryland and Colorado," she said. "Last year three of the racers who were here in the spring were on the U.S. White Water Olympic team in Munich."

The races were run over a two-day period—the Icebreaker Slalom on Saturday and the Wild River race on Sunday. There were seven classes: men's and women's kayaks and canoes, two-man and two-woman canoe, and mixed canoe.

Saturday's slalom resembled a ski slalom race, with each contestant trying to guide his or her craft through a course of poles hung over the water on a wire attached firmly to both banks. Gates had to be approached from both up and down-stream and sometimes had to be run backwards.

Pete Carey of Winona, Minnesota placed first in the one-man kayak category, and Dan Demaree of Bloomington, Maryland (who also won the downriver kayak race) placed second. Demaree, a 19-year-old who has built kayaks for three years, sold two of his craft to pay his way to Madison. "Canoeing has mushroomed in the United States in the past few years, but it still is nowhere near the quality you'll find in Europe," Demaree said.

THE WEEKEND'S cold weather and biting wind failed to hamper the racer turnout, but only about 50 spectators a day showed up to watch. "The weather is not really too good," said expert Bob Schuetzler of Minneapolis, "but most of us are diehards, I guess. The course here isn't too hard, but it gives all of us a chance to get together in the early spring."

Bill Capek, who won the one-man canoe downriver race, and his wife Alice, presently women's national champion, came to



Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

THIS HUSBAND AND WIFE combo once again proves the old adage that the family that canoes together stays together.

Madison from Chicago for the Yahara race. They hold the Florida and Indiana State Downriver Cruising titles, and view the Yahara events as a warmup for the more widely-known races later in the spring. "The two biggest races this spring are the Des Plaines and the Fox River (Illinois)," Bill said, and you can see from 500 to 750 racers in those two."

National Junior Champions John and Rick Diebold, from Glen

Ellyn, Illinois, placed first in the men's downriver canoe race. The downriver was a four-and-a-half mile event from the Tenney Park Locks to the mouth of Starkweather Creek and back. The Diebolds made it just over 39 minutes.

One Madison canoe wasn't so lucky, or fast. Adorned with a sign proclaiming their canoe as the "Cabulawassee River Patrol", John Smith and John Schneider, both UW students, tipped just 200

yards after the start. True to the tradition of their movie heroes in "Deliverance", they came up along the river bank hauling their soggy craft. "It cost us four bucks to enter this race," Smith said, "and my roommate rammed us from behind. I turned around and the guy in back wasn't there anymore—four bucks, and we tip over 200 yards from the start."

Schneider had only one comment. "It's so damn cold."

Beloit Memorial wins again

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin campus rests easy again as the 1973 WIAA State Basketball Tournament is history. The thrill, color and excitement that accompanys this annual classic is gone for another year as is Beloit Memorial, the Class A champion.

The Purple Knights of coach Bernie Barkin took home with them the school's seventh state championship trophy after defeating the Fond du Lac Cardinals, 60-59, Saturday night. The game was played in the Field House before an enthusiastic crowd of 12,204.

THE GAME itself was not well-played, as it lacked the quality of previous final round contests held over the years. Both teams were guilty of numerous turnovers and poor shooting, especially in the first half.

But none of the fans seemed to care. For everyone in attendance, it was the key game of the season. Everything depended on that game; nothing else mattered for the moment. To be sure, everyone loved it and excitement reigned supreme.

The rooting sections of both schools cheered and screamed throughout the night, each trying to drown out each other out. Fond du Lac, with its red-decked entourage filling the north end of the Field House, had the edge, but to no avail. Their team, riding on a ten game win streak, could be no better than No. 2 on this night.

The outcome of the game was

decided in the battle for the boards. Beloit, at a tremendous height disadvantage, was able to hold its own against the Lanky Cardinals. They were able to come up with the key rebound, especially in the waning seconds of the fourth quarter.

DOWN BY a single point with less than a minute to go, Beloit was able to get three straight cracks at the go-ahead points. By aggressive action around the basket, they stayed in the contest with Fond du Lac, and triumphed in the end.

Beloit was led by 6-3 center Gary Hubka, who poured in 23 points and hauled down 14 rebounds. Four of his total tallies came in the final 29 seconds, as he sank a lay-up along with two pressure free throws to ice the game.

Hubka's performance overshadowed that of Fond du Lac's Ed Saiberlich. The junior guard scored 22 points, 18 coming in the second half.

If there was one special favorite

of the fans that night it was Wynn Weaver of Beloit. Younger brother of UW star Lamont, the scrappy guard sparked his team and turned the game around. His appearance midway through the second quarter initiated a Beloit comeback, as he sank his first shot from the floor and intercepted the subsequent Fond du Lac inbound pass.

WHEN ASKED to compare this crown with the last-second victory over Neenah in 1969, coach Barkin said: "It's just as exciting this time around. Anytime you're No. 1, it's just great."

He need not say anymore.

TRACK Outdoor Meets

Mar. 30-31 — Florida Relays at Gainesville, Fla.*
Apr. 6-7 — Kentucky Relays at Lexington, Ky.*
14 — IOWA
21 — INDIANA
27-28 — Drake Relays at Des Moines, Ia.



Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

BELOIT'S ED SMITH tips in a shot against Fond du Lac.

Sports Briefs

The University of Wisconsin entry in the Big Ten intramural basketball tournament in Minneapolis lost in the semi-final to Minnesota yesterday afternoon.

Earlier in the day the Wisconsin entry, the 'Jive five', defeated Illinois to advance to the semis. This afternoon they meet Indiana in the consolation match.

A story appearing in Monday's special hockey section was entitled Fans Meet Boston, Boston meets fans was written by Herb Gould. His by line was omitted.

Would the person who left his jock strap in the bottom left hand drawer of the Daily Cardinal sports desk please come and pick it up? We already have enough nuts supporting us.

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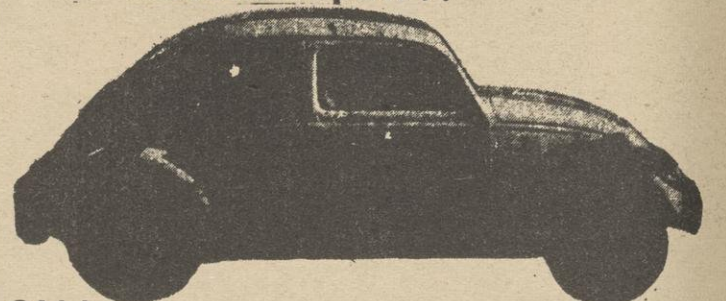
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