

Anti-AMRC Book Gets Endorsement of Soglin

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that the research being done will actually accomplish the tasks people desire it to."

HENRY HASLACH of the science group said that approach would allow science to be "used for the benefit of people, rather than against them." Haslach added that the group would take its case to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to "ask him to exert a moral leadership" in the fight against AMRC.

ence for the People group spoke at the news conference, detailing the role of AMRC as what they called a tool of the military, charging university officials with lying about that role, and asking for a state-level investigation of the center.

They also suggested the "people's center" to "ensure

State Sen. Douglas LaFollette (D-Kenosha) was also on hand in the crowded mayor's conference room, saying he hoped the book would "serve as an information source for the public — so that they can better decide on the issues."

ONE BIT of information that was not forthcoming was the relationship of the news conference to the upcoming trial of Karleton Armstrong, accused of murder and arson in the 1970 bombing of AMRC.

Asked about the connection, Soglin replied:

"I think we're just going to keep the answers to AMRC. I had a legal relationship with his counselor (Atty. Melvin Greenberg, formerly Soglin's law partner). The information I have is obviously privileged, and I'm not going to discuss the matter at all."

THE BOOK, which the authors said was researched through "university documents," drew a statement from the Faculty Advisory Committee for the Mathematics Research Center Thursday.

The committee, answering charges made by the book, restrictions on researchers, was being done by the center, denied that the Army imposed restrictions on researchers, and said the "scientific integrity of AMRC has been maintained at the highest possible level."