McG Gives Viet Plan
In Major TV Speech

CHICAGO - Sen. George McGovern promised the American people Tuesday night that the proposal he was expected to submit to the United Nations next week would be a reasonably logical, moderate, and just solution to the Vietnam war crisis. McGovern said returning Vietnam to its "People's Republic" would be a mistake, "so we ought to let it happen peacefully."

The Agriculture, Labor, and Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee chairman said the nation's "true enemy" is "the military-industrial complex."

Said McGovern: "People in the military-industrial complex have been working to keep the war going as long as possible, so that they can stay in business."

The senator said the military-industrial complex "is the real enemy" of people who want peace. "Peace is the only way to save the world."

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Briefly, in 1972, the campus had a variety of events and advertisements. There was a concert by the University of Pennsylvania Orchestra and the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra, a talk by a speaker named Mr. Webster, and a performance of the opera "The Bartered Bride". There were also several job and rental advertisements, including a need for roommates and a restaurant looking for servers. Additionally, there were notices about upcoming events such as a talk on Jewish issues in the 1972 presidential campaign and a screening of a recent experimental film.
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Voters find campaign ‘dull’

By Scott Gibson

After an exhaustive survey, a number of those surveyed reported never having seen the federal election campaign before. The campaign has been dull, they said, and they didn’t think it had done much to inform them or to attract their interest.

The Front went on to quote a politician from a neighboring state who couldn’t see a reason for all the hoopla. “It’s just another election, what’s so special about it?”

The survey concluded that many voters felt that the campaign had been conducted in a way that did not give them an accurate picture of the issues or candidates.

On eye on language

By Mark Manoni

There are many classes of abbreviations, those that are commonly used in everyday conversation and those that are more formal. However, the ones we use most frequently are the ones that are used in everyday conversation.

For example, “ prez” is widely used to refer to the president of the United States. This abbreviation is used in newspapers, on television, and in conversations among friends.

“NATO” is another example of an abbreviation. This abbreviation is used to refer to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, an alliance of 30 countries.

“LTD” is another common abbreviation. This abbreviation is used to refer to a company that is limited by shares.

“SHAT” is another example of an abbreviation. This abbreviation is used to refer to a part of the affirmative action program.

For example, “SHAT” is used by a company that is trying to diversify its workforce.

The company requires employees to complete a questionnaire that asks them about their race and gender.

The company then compares the number of employees who are minorities or women with the number of minorities or women in the workforce.

If the company falls short of its goals, it is subjected to penalties.

Nondiscrimination and Affirmative Action

Nondiscrimination requires the company to have existing discriminatory conditions. A university contractor must carefully examine situations in which understanding, and to a certain extent, the individual are members of the protected class. The contractor must also ensure that the rights of those people are protected by making changes to the company’s policies and procedures.

Affirmative action requires the company to take affirmative action in order to correct past discrimination.

The achievement of goals is not mandatory. The Executive Order defines the significant employment opportunities as those that are reasonably expected, not those that are required.

The concept does not require a conclusion with goals being met, nor does it mean that goals are an indicator of achievement, not a rigid or exclusive requirement.

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3M Chairman Defends U.S. Business
In 1st Lecture of Wharton Series

BY LINDA GRUENDER

The Minneapolis Manufacturing Enterprise Unit launched its lecture season Tuesday with an address by Harry S. Lehman, chairman of the Board of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing (3M) Company.

The company, scheduled to be his last, is also scheduled to announce plans for a public policy toward "multinational enterprises." The research group, consisting of Watson professors and students, is currently involved in an investigation of government policies on corporate operations in many nations.

Mr. Lehman contended that multinational enterprises are being heavily criticized by labor organizations because of its increasing size and power.

He added that he does not impugn the fact that the Committee on Corporate Responsibility would provide increased goods to the privileged areas and thus is able to "share knowledge with" the people.

In addition to such social advantages, the corporation pays "some" labor terms, thus "eliminating" the economy of the countries in which they operate, he maintained.

In light of such beliefs, Mr. Lehman said that multinational enterprise should not be allowed to continue without some kind of "governed," he maintained.

He said protectionism is a policy that will "fit" the nations against one another, left that inefficiency and "futility" of the whole world would be "its own" to "all the people of the world who are not involved in such trade."
By TED METZGER

It's high time again at Franklin Field as Penn's soccer team (3-0) takes on that powerhouse of kickers, Swarthmore (6-2) at 2 P.M. this afternoon. The game won't provide much more than a workout for the Quakers but it might prove great training in shape for the crucial Cornell match this weekend.

The Red and Blue booters are riding high after their 3-1 victory over Brown last week and one of the men who played a key part in that win was Bill Straub.

The co-captain of the team, Straub is an integral part of the Penn defense and the reason why the Quakers are rated as one of the top offensive teams in the league. Speaks for itself, no need to quote coach Rich McNeile here. "Don't overlook our backfield and there was little question of where he would go to college. Penn's really a family tradition," confessed Rich. "My father, uncle and older brother all went here. I think my grandparents would have a heart attack if I went elsewhere." Straub didn't always play fullback though. In fact, he didn't start playing soccer until his sophomore year in high school. Developing that football wasn't the sport for him, the soccer season presented to the soccer fields of Germantown Academy where coach Danure taught him the game, Straub started him on the forward line. "I'll keep him close to the ball and I'll keep back on defense. "John Gribbin, Don Ries, Bill Starrett and I make such a good fullback line." Straub finished his high school career at halfback and there was little question of where he would go to college. Penn's really a family tradition," confessed Rich. "My father, uncle and older brother all went here. I think my grandparents would have a heart attack if I went elsewhere." Straub didn't always play fullback though. In fact, he didn't start playing soccer until his sophomore year in high school. Developing that football wasn't the sport for him, the soccer season presented to the soccer fields of Germantown Academy where coach Danure taught him the game, Straub started him on the forward line. "I'll keep him close to the ball and I'll keep back on defense. "John Gribbin, Don Ries, Bill Starrett and I make such a good fullback line." Straub finished his high school career at halfback and there was little question of where he would go to college. Penn's really a family tradition," confessed Rich. "My father, uncle and older brother all went here. I think my grandparents would have a heart attack if I went elsewhere." Straub didn't always play fullback though. In fact, he didn't start playing soccer until his sophomore year in high school. Developing that football wasn't the sport for him, the soccer season presented to the soccer fields of Germantown Academy where coach Danure taught him the game, Straub started him on the forward line. "I'll keep him close to the ball and I'll keep back on defense. "John Gribbin, Don Ries, Bill Starrett and I make such a good fullback line." Straub finished his high school career at halfback and there was little question of where he would go to college. "Penn's really a family tradition," confessed Rich. "My father, uncle and older brother all went here. I think my grandparents would have a heart attack if I went elsewhere."

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By GLENN UNTERBERGER

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