

# Multibook...multimarvel

Progressing on the lines of yearbook innovation that were sketched by last year's Cornhusker, editor Bill Ganzel has outlined a course to make this year's Multibook one of the most progressive in the nation. Twelve booklets with a magazine format will cover the campus from Greeks and government to anthology (poetry and photographs), a "Zap!" comic book and a poster.

This creative approach, presaged by the 1970 two-book Cornhusker, frees the yearbook staff from the cumbersome 500 page single-unit book and all drawbacks — especially the bugaboo of internal unity. With its new format, the Multibook can address itself to the diverse events and problems of the University and the result will be more accurate and relevant chronicle of University events.

The Multibook is a welcome departure from the stodgy yearbooks of just a few years ago — it promises to be a creative endeavor that will be a credit to the staff that conceived it and a pleasure to those who buy a copy. Multibooks can still be ordered today and tomorrow in the Cornhusker office.

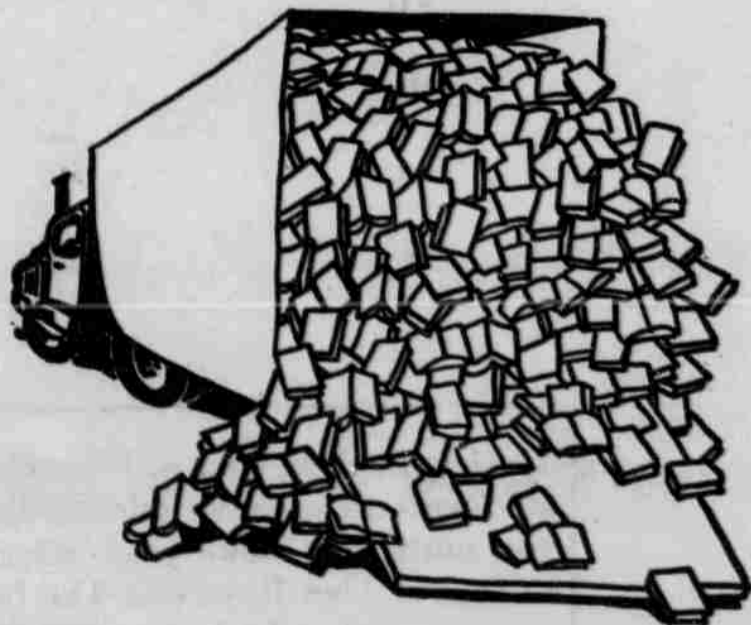
## Just a little speculation

The Broyhill Fountain was dedicated in ceremonies last Saturday in memory of Lynn Broyhill, a University student who was killed in a tragic automobile accident. The fountain is certainly an attractive addition to the landscaping of this University, an obvious point considering the appearance of the campus.

Heating units make it possible to operate the fountain in winter and colored lights give the water a splashy carnival effect at night. Undoubtedly, this will become a focal point for the campus — a place for leisure or study where students will spend many hours in spring and summer.

It's a bit paradoxical, then, to think of some students and the many hours they have spent on programs such as PACE to help others share a University education they might not otherwise be able to afford. It is paradoxical to think of a fountain that costs many tens of thousands of dollars when students are meeting with difficulty in an effort to raise tuition fees by \$3.50 a semester.

Criticizing parents for building a memorial to one of their children is a delicate matter and the line that separates misspending from constructive spending is an elusive one. But it is saddening to think that the money could have been spent on scholarships and financial aid to create living memorials... not as visible as a fountain, but of far greater beauty.



# Questions for General Ky

by FRANK MANKIEWICZ  
and TOM BRADEN

Six weeks ago, when Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was about to visit these parts, we posed some questions for the air marshal. They concerned the weekly receipts he receives in personal profit from the Saigon Racetrack, his associations with corrupt generals and his own record as a smuggler.

The Nixon Administration succeeded — in the nick of time — in postponing Ky's visit until after the election. But now that he is due for an informal visit, there are some further questions:

No. 1 — The general you chose when you took over the Cambodian operation, Gen. De Cao Tri, is still in command in the field. You recall his failure to explain the circumstances under which he sent 71 million piasters — in cash — to his uncle in Hong Kong (about \$600,000 in U.S. dollars). But now, at Bien Hoa, Gen. Tri is running a thriving black market in gasoline, oil and Cambodian antiquities. Is that how he managed to buy his Mercedes? For that matter, out of what funds were you able to purchase a DC-6 for your personal use?

No. 2 — When the circumstances surrounding Tri's \$600,000 cash shipment came out, and Sen. Nguyen Van Chuc asked about it, Gen. Tri's reply was to threaten to "have him shot." Is there any connection between that and the fact that Chuc's house was bombed a few days later?

What about Assemblyman Tran Ngoc Chau? This is the man who worked for U.S. Intelligence, according to the testimony of, among others, John Paul Vann, pacification chief in IV Corps. Chau gave the United States information received from his brother, a Viet Cong agent, which made the Tet offensive of 1968 a less devastating setback than it would otherwise have been.

No. 3 — When Chau was jailed by President Thieu for "contact with the enemy," Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker threw him to the wolves and would not intervene. But, Mr. Vice President, your

Supreme Court has now ruled three times that Chau was illegally tried and convicted, and illegally deprived of his legislative immunity. He remains in jail, because President Thieu, with Bunker's support, has defied the court and will not release him. You talk a lot, Mr. Vice President, about your country's national "honor." Is any of it involved here?

No. 4 — Do you plan to discuss with President Nixon or Vice President Agnew the problem of Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi? When Gen. Thi was commanding I Corps in 1966, you did not hesitate to discuss him with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and his assistant, Phillip Habib.

You recall, surely, the circumstances under which Gen. Thi, at your request, was desposed by Gen. William Westmoreland. It was Thi's dismissal, as you know best, which touched off the student and Buddhist riots of 1966; they claimed that Gen. Thi was the only honest corps commander.

There is a precedent for discussing the case with President Nixon; his predecessor, whom you so impressed at Honolulu, sent Air Force One to Hawaii in the summer of 1966 to bring Gen. Thi into exile.

No. 5 — If you discuss law and order with Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew (as many do), will you bring up the recent attack on the home of Assemblyman Ngo Cong Duc? Duc's house was destroyed by fire and bombing after his coalition peace proposal was published. Your government said it was the work of the Viet cong, but is your security so weak that the enemy can operate within one block of a large police post?

We only ask these questions, Mr. Vice President, because our previous questions went unanswered, although the column was reprinted (and translated) both in Saigon and Paris. The only indirect answer we received was from an admirer of yours, who pointed out (to our chagrin) that your mother-in-law is no longer using the name under which we said she had profited from government contracts. We regret the error.

# EDIT ORIAL

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