

# Speaker...

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The speakers were not "just Buckley and Fonda," said Patrick, who added that speakers include people brought in for workshops as well as for the Centennial room speeches.

William F. Buckley and Jane Fonda are the names most often mentioned in the arguments concerning the UPC speakers' financing.

Chizek said he is told that since Buckley was brought to campus then it was fair to bring Fonda. Calling Fonda "anti-American, radical and liberal," he said she expressed only her own opinions. He justified Buckley's appearance by calling him a noted author and politician.

Patrick said the UPC lacked the funds for a letter campaign to counteract the YAF's campaign. "We are looking for support" by going home and asking people to contact the regents and by council members individually writing regent members, she said.

The UNL Faculty Senate passed a reso-

lution supporting the present policy concerning campus speakers. The ASUN assembly called a special session and drafted a letter to the regents endorsing the student fee funding of speakers, said ASUN President Greg Johnson.

The ASUN Senate will take more action concerning student fees and speakers, Johnson said.

Dennis Martin, UNL student representative on the task force, said that if the regents "are going to pick out speakers then they will have to cut out sections" of the report.

Martin said the task force adopted a philosophy concerning what a balanced program should include and what the university should offer its students.

He said that to make speaker financing optional would be against the task force's basic philosophy.

Noting that speaker financing comprises "less than .3 percent of money used for student fees," Martin said he did not consider it "so terrible to fund speakers."

"If it's discriminatory to pay for speakers, then it's just as discriminatory to pay for student health if someone doesn't use student health," Martin said.

Chizek said YAF is not fighting to get a balanced speaker program as "we've given up on that, we want to make funding to these speakers voluntary."

He said that YAF has been unsuccessful in attempts to get its views across to UPC in past years.

Patrick said that Talks and Topics Committee is open to anyone on campus and that to her knowledge no one ever identifying themselves as a YAF member has attended a UPC or committee meeting.

She said that in past years open hearings have been during April to get student input for the next year's speaker schedule. She said this will again be the case unless the Regents decide to cut speakers funding.

Both Chizek and Patrick agreed that the attendance records and the number of campus speakers would diminish if speaker financing becomes voluntary.

Roger Bowker, leader of the Lincoln chapter of the John Birch Society, said students should not have to pay for student speakers. Calling the present policy undemocratic, he suggested the university assume responsibility of speaker selection and funding.

He said the university should handle the speaker schedule and make it accountable to the taxpayers. Bowker said he had no connection with the UNL other than being a taxpayer.

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# Dental vaccine studied

Boston—People who shiver at the whine of a dentist's drill will be glad to learn that researchers are working on a vaccine they say will greatly reduce cavities.

Testing is still under way on animals, but scientists say they expect the vaccine will be available for use by people sometime in the 1980s.

"I think what we have shown is that immunization is feasible in humans," said Dr. Daniel Smith. He and two other scientists have been working on the vaccine for seven years at the Forsyth Dental Center, a Boston research institute.

The medicine works by turning the body's natural defenses against the germ that causes cavities.

## datelines

The Forsyth researchers have immunized rats and hamsters with the vaccine and found that it reduces the number of cavities by 50 to 60 percent.

The vaccine, however, will never eliminate cavities.

## Donald Duck criticized

Helsinki, Finland—Donald Duck is being drummed out of Helsinki libraries by authorities who claim the Walt Disney

character's racy lifestyle sets a bad example.

The carefree duck with the sailor hat has been "going steady with the same woman for 50 years without result," and this is hardly a model for the young, Matti Holopainen, chairman of Helsinki's youth committee, told a recent city council meeting.

Holopainen, who announced the decision not to renew library subscriptions to Donald Duck comics, said a key reason is that most young library users are too old for Donald Duck and that the comics are "not informative."

## Potato grows ring

Comstock—Mrs. Bill Marsh says "it was the strangest thing" when one day last week she noticed a little bump on the end of one of the potatoes she was peeling.

She cut into the potato and found a ring she had lost about 18 months ago while working in her garden, she said.

"And I just couldn't believe my eyes," she added, explaining that neighbors had used metal detectors to look for the ring and the garden has been plowed several times since she lost it.

For the time being, she said, she was keeping the ring in the potato in her refrigerator to show to curious friends.

"In fact," she said, "It'll have to be cut out."

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