

## So long

This whopping 24-page paper celebrates both the conclusion of this year's Daily Northwestern and the beginning of this quarter's study for Daily staffers. Daily Managing Editor Milt Policzer will return in late June with the Summer Northwestern, and the whole gang will be back in September.

# the Daily Northwestern

## Orgasmic

Today: Partly cloudy and cooler with chance of brief showers. High in the 60's. Tonight: windy, fair and cooler. Low in the 40's. Tomorrow: mostly sunny with a high in the upper 60's.

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## Queen for a May

Chancellor Dr. J. Roscoe Miller crowns former Associated Students Government President Eva Jefferson as May queen during Sunday's Honors Day ceremonies. (Photo by Marty Brown)

# Eva Jefferson

## She's wanted at graduation

By DAIVD BLASCO and MIKE FAS-TERT

Former Associated Student Government President Eva Jefferson should be permitted to speak at the 1971 commencement exercises, DERU members said at Honors Day Ceremonies Sunday.

Bill Wick, spokesman for the senior men's honorary said the Northwestern administration has refused permission for a student to speak at graduation.

Wick called the issue of a student commencement speaker "important in a

symbolic sense," and described Miss Jefferson as "the most eloquent student speaker in the nation today."

University President Robert H. Strotz said yesterday that if Miss Jefferson were allowed to speak, she would "not be representing the student body but the undergraduates."

He said that the professional schools "would then have a legitimate claim to a class valedictorian" if the undergraduates were represented.

Strotz said that Chancellor Dr. J. Ros-

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## Seniors threaten gift boycott

By DAN MORRIS

Seniors seeking "an alternative at graduation" will mobilize students to never contribute to the university if former student body president Eva Jefferson is not allowed to speak at commencement.

Sixteen seniors who want students to have more control of their own graduation exercises met last night to discuss possible corrective action.

They agreed to distribute white armbands at commencement, symbolizing seniors' desire to bring an immediate end to the war and to the draft.

At a meeting June 6 in the Scott 300 Room, the students will write an alternative pledge to be read during commencement exercises.

They will distribute leaflets explaining why Miss Jefferson was not allowed to

speak.

**FEATURED SPEAKER** Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Mo., is not opposed to sharing the podium with Miss Jefferson, former Associated Student Government Executive Vice President Bill Wick said.

Over 1,200 students have signed a petition demanding that she be allowed to speak, he added.

If Miss Jefferson is not allowed to speak, students may halt the commencement proceedings until a student spokesman takes the floor.

"Students are now treated as third-class citizens" in university decision-making matters," Wick said. "This is brought out clearly when the former president of the student body can't speak at commencement. So we won't give money to the university if she can't speak."

# NU will not rehire All-A's Prof. Sawyer

By BOB TAYLOR

Psychology Prof. Jack Sawyer, who met with College of Arts and Sciences disapproval last spring for giving blanket A's in one course will not be rehired by Northwestern when his contract expires a year from now.

Psychology Department Chairman Winfred E. Hill said the six full professors of his department voted in January to recommend the termination of the contract. Dean Laurence H. Nobles approved the recommendation and informed Sawyer of the decision in early February, he added.

In a released statement, Sawyer charged the university refused to renew his contract because of his political and academic beliefs.

"I HAVE GOOD reason to believe that my present views and practice on grading, on politics and in psychology, and the disfavor with which these were met by some in the department and the university, influenced the decision not to extend my appointment after its expiration in August 1972," he said.

Sawyer, presently on leave at Harvard, received a reprimand from the CAS Division II Council in April, 1970, for granting 253 A's in his undergraduate Psychology C17 class.

The six full professors who recommended that the contract not be renewed "interviewed me extensively about my future intentions on grading at the time

they were deliberating on my reappointment," Sawyer said.

"IN PARTICULAR, some of them were especially displeased that I would not promise that my future grading practice would 'conform to acceptable standards,'" he said.

Sawyer said some full professors had also questioned his political beliefs and affiliations in the past, implying that his politics were not appropriate to the psychology department.

"It is not simply that I have different values from some other faculty," he added, "but that these values influence my practice in the Department; it is this to which some object."

**HILL DENIED** that either grading or politics had anything to do with the department decision to release Sawyer.

"His scholarly productivity was not what we normally expect of professors who are to receive tenure," Hill said.

"During his stay at Northwestern," he added, "he had not published anything that involved gathering and analyzing data or re-analyzing anyone else's data or contributing to psychological theory."

**SAWYER'S CLASSROOM** contributions were insufficient to make up for his publication failings, he added.

Sawyer admitted in his statement that the nature of his publications changed when he came to Northwestern.

"Instead of the experimental research and systematic empirical analyses of quantitative data I had done before, my

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## Spring Thing

Sly Stone and his family will highlight this weekend's festivities with a concert Saturday night in McGaw Hall. For a full schedule of Spring Thing events, turn to page 5.

# Honors Day cites 250



## Sha-na-na

The Chi Psis won the in the mens category Sunday during May Sing. They sang "The Duke of Earl" and "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." (photo by Wally Belback)

Honor Day recognized over 250 students and faculty members. Called to DERU were Chris Bankey, Bill Blazer, Amos Brown, Garrett Glass, Tom Hayes, David Howell, William Johnson, Larry Kaagen, Don Kagin, Craig Miller, Bob Miller, Roger Mueller, Mark Neubauer, Milt Poligzer, David Ross, Trip Rothschild, and John Schuetze.

Mortar Board "tapped" Mary Babb, Ann Beasley, Midge Brooks, Bonnie Diedrich, Elizabeth Duff, Ava Ehrlich, Martha Goldberg, Martha Haley, Janet Kurzeka, Charlotte Luporini, Beverly Mitchell, Ester Moscow, Carla Oleck, Mary Ellen Pelling, Linda Pierce, Susan Robertson, Babette Sands, Janice Schaffer, Ilene Schatzman, Anne Swartz, Valerie Smith, Dorene Spasiak, Marianne Streff, Jeanne Thielwell, Lynn Webster, Loraine Yarczanski, and Theresa Zimmermann.

Norlegama chose Mark Ament, Peter Barris, John Boyd, Steven Craig, Kevin Dawson, John Day, Tom Diamond, Bill Dixon, Mike Fastert, Steve Ferrone, Brian Gendreau, Pat Hackett, Jim Hiller, Bob Jaffee, Doug Kmiec, Kevin Lamb, John Lawlor, Glen Mathes, Mike McCormick, Russ Neuhaus, Ken Ollweiler, Datu Ramel, Mike Rummel, Mark Sibley, Drew Smith, Mike Spangler, Tom Stauss, Bill Towler, Steve Twomey, Peter Warner, Alyn Warren, Mike Welch and Ed Zotti.

Shi-Ai chose Nancy Bredar, Judy Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Sue Bussey, Pat Colbert, Nancy Doane, Marty Deller, Beth Fisher, Joan Garrison, Linda Gibson, Susan Hendricks, Lorel Janzow, Jane Jasioneck, Linda Kaufman, Chris McGuire, Carla Merriman, Joanne Meyer, Jan Murley, Denise Nolan, Deby Offson, Connie Rivchun, Ann Schafer, Martha Seawood, Marilyn Skony, Janet Stampfl, Eileen Sweeney, Laura Tabbert, Lorna Watson and Sherry Younger.

German Department Prof. Meno H. Spann received the Bishop Matthew Simpson Award from Student Forum and was named to the Faculty Honor Roll. Other faculty members listed were Bernard Beux, sociology; Donald Carns, Sociology; Reml Clignet, Sociology; Carl W. Condit, Art and Urban Affairs; Frank J. Galati, Interpretation; Thomas K. Goldstick, Chemical Engineering; Eriah Heller, German; William Jaus, Editorial; Gilbert K. Krulce, Computer Science; Edward Malefakis, History; John L. McKnight, Urban Affairs Center; Jack Sawyer, Psychology; Lee Sechrest, Psychology; Sidney B. Simpson, Biology; Paul Smoker, Political Science; Clarence L. Ver Steeg, History; Charles T. Walker, Psychics; Jack Williams, Editorial; John Williams, Editorial; Roy V. Wood, Speech and Henry B. Veatch, Philosophy.

The Activities and Organizations Board gave the Student Drug Council a \$100 grant as outstanding organization of the year.

Elected to the May Queen Court were Midge Brooks, Estelle Danish, Bonnie Diedrich, Robin Lester, Carla Oleck, Mary Ellen Pelling, Pat Roy, Lynn Webster, and Nancy Wohlers.

Assistant Dean of Students William A. McCormick and Prof. R. Barry Farrell received the James O. McLeJd Award from Interfraternity Council.

University Guild Scholarships went to Ava Erlich, Brenda van Kanegan, Mariena Ann Papp and Ann Shaffer.

Jack Dustin won the Walter K. Smart Award. The Thomas Coyne Award went to Edward Jacobs.

Gilla Prizant received the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship and Nattie Zwick won the Panhellenic Scholarship. The ChicagoNorth Shore City Panhellenic Trophy was won by Janet Hintzman for Alpha Xi Delta.

May Sing winners in the categories of women, men and mixed were Pi Beta Phi, Chi Psi, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Outstanding juniors were:

WOMEN

Jan Abrams, Amy Adams, Paulette Berman, Kathy Blind, Janice Bogan, Claudia Bruce, Deborah Brown, Marsha Charles, Debra Cohen, Susan Delheim, Sharon Enge, Cindy Harrell, Jackie Jensen, Ellen Kaplan, Ellen Krasnow, Adrienne Levatino, Bonnie Lippow, Andrea Nordstrom, Michelle Odorizzi, Kathryn Passmentier, Dessa Paulson, Jill Pelling, Mary Ross, Sharon Rothmar, Ann Tregilgas, Benita Wandel and Mary Wright.

MEN

Mark L. Byza, Dave Bunnell, Rick Cardwell, Jerry Earig, Richard Grunberg, Robert Heller, Gary Hitchcock, Anthony Hlinak, Ashton Lee, Alan Leventhal, Robert Moos, Thomas Reynolds, Daniel Roberts, Charles Scott, Lea Stral and Robert Willoughby.

Outstanding freshmen were:

WOMEN

Midge Brooks, Nancy Burkhalter, Glenna Case, Elizabeth Duff, Nancy Fishman, Julie Fowle, Martha Goldberg, Barbara Heady, Cindy Helfrich, Jill Jeskin, Susan Kapan, Cindy Kelly, Kathy Konna, Robin Lester, Sandra Meinhardt, Ellen Meltzer, Kathleen O'Donnell, Carla Oleck, Mary Ellen Pelling, Janice Shaffer, Judy Shepard, Cindy Simon, Marianne Streff, Laury Tobin, Gail Turney, and Lynn Webster.

MEN

Martin Brown, Vic Burnatein, John J. Corlew III, Donald Fehnestock, Paul Maslanka, Dennis Hour, Kenneth Oakes, Barry Pearson, David Pearson, Paul Rockwell, David Ross, David R. Thomas, Richard Thorward and William Wilson.

# Bill would deny student vote in Illinois

By ED FISHBEIN

If the Illinois General Assembly gives 18-year-olds the right to vote in state and local elections, will Northwestern students be allowed to register in the Chicago area?

Not if a bill currently pending before the state legislature is passed.

Introduced by Rep. Charles W. Clabaugh, a Republican from Champaign, home of the University of Illinois, the bill is one sentence long. "A person," it reads, "does not gain or lose a voting residence by virtue of attending an educational institution."

Depending on whether you believe students are legitimate residents of the towns where they go to school, the

bill is either a fundamental violation of traditional voting rights, or a simple restatement of basic voting law.

REP. CLABAUGH'S bill, which is in Senate Committee after easily passing the House, is endorsed by most of the officials of university towns throughout the state. Mayor Eugene John of Macomb, site of Western Illinois University, was quoted in the Chicago Sun-Times as saying, "it could cause complete chaos if we allowed students to vote" in his city.

He forsees students raising taxes and supporting bond issues, then leaving town and forcing the townspeople to pay.

"Berkeley," Rep. Clabaugh said, referring to municipal elections last month in which radicals captured half

the seats on the city council in the California university town, "just happened at a nice time. It let people know what could happen if students were allowed to vote the same place they went to school."

In Evanston however, a town of 80,000, where there are 12,000 students at three colleges, the city government is against the bill. Two months ago the city council voted by a 2-1 margin to send the legislature a letter announcing its opposition.

"Much of the council," said Councilman Michael E. Schiltz, "felt the bill was a violation of basic voting rights." Some of the letter's supporters, he said, were afraid the bill would prevent a grad student working for his Ph.D. and living in Evanston with his family, from voting here.

In response, Rep. Clabaugh said, "the issue is whether a person is living where he is by virtue of going to the university or because he's making his home there.

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## Students ask for Eva

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 Dr. Miller made the decision last week after consulting with Strotz.

He said that there would be no further consideration of the matter by the administration at this time.

Scheduled speaker Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, (R-Me.), welcomed the prospect of a student speaker in a letter to the ASG Commencement Committee.

"I don't think it is unusual in any manner," Sen. Smith said.

Strotz said that the entire commencement format would have to be changed to include student speakers. "It was felt that the ceremony is long

enough and the addition of speakers would be undesirable," he said.

Absence of a student speaker symbolically relegates students to a peripheral role in the university, Wick told the 300 people in Cahn Auditorium. Supporters of the DERU position are circulating petitions asking that Miss Jefferson be allowed to speak at the June 12 ceremony.

Miss Jefferson was crowned May Queen by Dr. Miller at the start of the Honors Day program.

After 24 hours of passing petitions, Wick said, 1200 signatures had been garnered. Wick said the signatures were from students of all classes.

# Student advocates to begin training in fall

By ED ZOTTI

Students who get in trouble with the law may get a hand from student government, now that Ken Anderson got his \$500 from the fund board.

Eva Jefferson appointed Anderson Student Advocate last winter before he went and got himself elected Associated Student Government executive vice-president.

So in his spare time he's been trying to set up a legal aid office.

Law school students said they'd organize a training institute for undergrads if ASG would sponsor a summer intern at NU's Legal Assistance Clinic on the Chicago campus. That's what the \$500 is for.

Participating students will be schooled in civil law — with emphasis on student-

related law — and university statutes. They'll also learn to serve as defense counsel in university cases where an attorney isn't required.

Anderson also wants to organize a referral service for people in legal trouble. There are a few "people's law"-type places around, plus a few independent lawyers, who handle little-guy-vs.-the-establishment cases.

Eventually Anderson wants to provide a bail fund for "extreme situations," and hire an attorney on retainer.

Anderson also figures that a legal aid office could perhaps handle problems for people who don't know where to go to get things done — like the couple that called up the ASG office the other day wanting to reserve North Beach for their wedding.

## Director choices soon

The Search Committee for a University Center director will have a recommendation by the first week of June, according to Chairman Bob Nissen.

The committee is expected to recommend three to five candidates to President Robert H. Strotz and Chancellor J. Roscoe Miller, who will make the final decision.

"The administration will have to make their decision . . . by the end of the month," said Nissen, or "we might not get the right person or we might not get anybody."

Some candidates are near to accepting jobs elsewhere, Nissen said.

The Search Committee has been working since November. An original field of 90 to 100 candidates was cut to 60, then to 20 or 25 before interviews began. About 15 of these were interviewed in person, with the committee emphasizing the relationship of the center director to students.

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