

The Carolinian

Volume XXXVII

University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N. C. — Tuesday, May 7, 1968

Number 43

In Choice '68

McCarthy Gets College Support

WASHINGTON (CPS) — College students voted for Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) and an end to the war in Vietnam in Choice '68, the national campus presidential primary held April 24.

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

McCarthy polled 26.7 per cent of the almost 1.1 million votes cast, followed by Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) with 19 per cent and Republican Richard Nixon with 18.4 per cent. A combined 62.6 per cent of



McCarthy and Kennedy lead in college polling (Photos courtesy Time Inc.)

Room Reservation Schedule

Tuesday, May 6

4:00-5:00 p.m. Students retaining rooms now occupied
6:00-7:00 p.m.
10:30 p.m. Room Changes within the hall (priority by class)

Tuesday, May 7

7:00 p.m. Residents of Guilford and Junior House Presidents
8:00 p.m. Rising Seniors changing between halls
9:00 p.m. Rising Juniors changing halls
(Vacancies for rising Sophomores will be listed in Freshman Halls by noon on Wednesday)

Wednesday, May 8

6:30 p.m. Rising Sophomores (Remaining vacancies will be listed in Freshman Halls by noon on Thursday)

Thursday, May 9

6:30 p.m. Rising Sophomores.
Sophomores without reservations draw for vacancies
8:30 p.m. Students without reservations draw for a place on the waiting list in the hall of their choice
9:30 p.m. Students who are not satisfied with their reservations draw for a place on the Room Change Request List in the hall of their choice.

the students voted for either an immediate withdrawal of American troops or a reduction in American military involvement in Vietnam against 30 per cent who voted for either increased or all-out military effort. Some 58 per cent voted for either a permanent or temporary halt to all bombing.

And 79 per cent voted for either job training or education as solutions to the urban crisis.

Following is a breakdown of the results, with about 90 per cent of the vote in:

Eugene McCarthy (D) (285,988), Robert Kennedy (D) (213,832), Richard Nixon (R) (197,167), Nelson Rockefeller (R) 115, 937 Lyndon Johnson (Amer. Ind.) (33078), Ronald Reagan (R) (28,215), John Lindsay (R) (22,301), Hubert

Humphrey (D) write-in (28,535), Charles Percy (R) (15,184), Mark Hatfield (R) (7,605), Fred Halstead (Soc. Work.) (5,886), Martin Luther King (Ind.) (3,538), Harold Stassen (R) (1,033).

Referenda:

What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam? (Figures are per cent of total):

Immediate withdrawal of American forces (17.7), Phased reduction of American military activity (45.0), Maintain current level of American military activity (7.0), Increase the level of American military activity (9.0), All-out military effort (21.0).

What course of action should the United States pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam:

Permanent cessation of bombing (29.0), Temporary suspension of bombing (29.0), Maintain current level of bombing (12.0), Intensify bombing (26.0), Use of nuclear weapons (4.0).

In confronting the urban crisis, which of the following should receive highest priority in governmental spending? (in per cent of vote):

Education (40.0), Job training and employment opportunities (39.0), Housing (6.0), Income subsidy (3), Riot control and stricter law enforcement (12.0).

President Johnson's name was on the ballot and Humphrey's wasn't because they were printed before Johnson withdrew from the race. Martin Luther King's name was on the ballot because he was assassinated after the ballots were printed. Humphrey

got 53 per cent of the write-in votes, followed by Negro comedian Dick Gregory who had eight per cent of the write-ins and 2 per cent of the total vote.

A final total of about 1.2 million students were expected to vote in the election. Of 2,526 colleges contacted by Choice '68, 1,470 participated. But because this included most of the large schools, there was a potential vote of about five million out of a total of seven million U.S. colleges.

The primary was run by a board of all student body presidents and college editors, and was sponsored by Time magazine, which provided most of the funds, and by Univac. Students were also allowed to vote for second and third choices.

Lutz: Outstanding Educator Of '68

By MARY KNIGHT

SCORE presented its Outstanding Educator Award tonight to Dr. Paul Lutz.

Lutz, Professor of Biology, has taught at UNC-G for seven years. He attended Lenoir-Rhyne, received his Masters at the University of Miami and his Doctorate at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Lutz was elected as Outstanding Educator by UNC-G students on April 29. Students

voted on ten UNC-G educators that were nominated by SCORE.

For the nominations, SCORE used criteria as was set up by Marquette University. Major points included clarity and organization of subject matter, preparation of the instructor for class, that his classes are interesting and stimulating, that the content of his course is substantial and valuable, that class time is well spent and

that he does not waste time on things not connected with the class.

With regard to the professor's relationship with students, factors considered included that the professor is concerned with every student's understanding the material and adjusts his material as such; that he make himself available within reason for students to secure help outside of class; and that he define clearly so that each student knows what is expected of him.

Lutz, who also received the Alumni Teaching Excellence Award, reacted to his award by saying, "I was just almost overwhelmed. I felt extremely fortunate since I think here at the University, we have so many fine and perhaps more superior individuals."

Walter Luczynski ran second to Lutz, followed by Claude Chauvigne.

Bill Burkley, Chairman of SCORE stated the purpose of the award to be "faculty members who are outstanding should be recognized by the students. It is a chance for the students to state their opinion."

Hawkins Strength Analyzed

Candidacy Forces Run-off

As press time approaches it appears certain that Charlotte dentist, Reginald A. Hawkins has forced front-runner Bob Scott into a run-off primary against Conservative Mel Broughton.

Hawkins' percentage of actual votes may be a disappointment to his most ardent supporters, but a realistic appraisal indicates that his success will insure that the Negro can no

longer be ignored as a political force in North Carolina.

Furthermore, it points to an increased political strength of the liberal faction within this state's Democratic party. Undoubtedly, if the racial issue had not been involved, a candidate using Dr. Hawkins' populist oriented platform would have made a much larger inroad into Bob Scott's plurality. (While Scott is usually con-

sidered a liberal, he chose to run as a moderate; an heir to both his father's and Terry Sanford's following, he felt compelled to run as a middle-of-the-roader in order to win in this politically turbulent year.)

No Democratic candidate will now soon be able to run for state-wide office without making accommodation with the Hawkins faction, just as many now bid for the support of the Lake People's Association.

Election Results

Class of '69 Run-offs

President: Cindy DeBernard — 160; Sandy Schneider — 113

Vice-President: Linda Gale — 118; Margaret Hamlet — 190

Cheerleader: Marty Allred — 126; Wima Scott — 157

Class of '70 Run-offs

Vice-President: Tom Caldwell — 292; Kathy Roessler — 248

Treasurer: Carol Amundsen — 254; Priscilla Meyers — 257
Cheerleader: Ada Fisher — 222; Pam Propst — 296
Propst — 296

Jr. Show Chairman: Ginger Seehorn — 216; Susan Ward — 295

Ring Dance Chairman: Francis Aycock — 289; Judy Wilkinson — 223

Class of '71 Run-offs

Vice-President: Sharon Mills — 461; Maurreen Stockert — 333

Secretary: Linda Bowles — 403; Cherry Mann — 373
Mann — 373

Treasurer: Linda Kelly — 455; Candy Norton — 350

The Carolinian

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO.

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editorial

The results of Choice '68 are out, although the results for this particular campus may not be released for some time. The nationwide results can hardly be called surprising, but if the Choice results are used as a poll neither can they be called accurate, for mere numerical column does not insure accuracy.

The Carolinian actively supported UNC-G's involvement in Choice 68 and commends those students who made this participation possible. We felt, and still do, that even though the ballot was flawed, it was express their preferences. We are also aware of the desirable for our students to have an opportunity to flaws in our own mock referendum (we never claimed that they were polls) and will have removed them from our fall ballots.

The Choice '68 ballots were printed months in advance thus including Romney, Johnson, and King; and also omitting Hubert Humphrey. By running the candidates against members of their own party and AT THE SAME TIME against multiple candidates from the other party, the framers of the ballot failed to take into consideration any of his flaw was compounded by allowing the voter to pick first, second, and third choices for the Presidency. We doubt that any mere computer can draw any meaningful conclusion from this snarl of irrelevant data.

But multiple answers could have saved at least one section of the part of ballot concerned with issues. Here the voter was seriously expected to give the nod to only one priority in dealing with the urban crisis (what will it be folks? Schools or jobs?) The Vietnam questions gave the voter an opportunity to pick the cliché which most aptly coincided with his own views concerning the war.

As poll Choice '68 is worse than worthless, it is misleading. As a mock referendum it can be given an E for effort. We hope that the sponsor will learn from their mistakes if they plan to attempt further balloting.

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Gill, Babs Jones, Margie Martin, Cheryl

Parry, Nanker Pheige, Alice Twining,

Nancy Brandon, Erskin Walther

Coming: Frosh Orientation Week

By KATY GILMORE

Transfer and freshman orientation will be a kaleidoscope of 1600 people next fall. More boys, more gals, more town students more married students will provide an atmosphere of even more diverse ideas, opinions, and challenges than ever before. The 1968 Orientation Committee is attempting to captivate, stimulate and confront each newcomer next year with a challenge. All sorts of changes have been made to accommodate and captivate the kaleidoscope of 1600 individuals.

Kate Avery, Polly Perkins and Judy McKaye are challenging juniors and rising sophomores to consider the opportunity in orienting fellow freshmen and transfer students next fall. You can't minimize personal ability to mold attitude, to create aesthetic appreciation for U.N.C.-G's fine arts, kindle an interest in Student Government, and of to show newcomers the ropes of the mixers. Don't delay, for, Kate, Polly and Judy will consider applications and phone calls through this week.

Town students: Tom Martin assisted by Roger Cooper, are restructuring, rescheduling and preparing a stimulating shortened version of Orientation for you and your fellow freshmen.

"Computerize the girls," "warn the girls," "include the boys" are several of the suggestions made to Orientation Mixer Chairmen Sylvia Rosenblum and Randi Martin by this year's Freshman Orientation Evaluation Committee. Carol Jarmon will stimulate dorm spirit and tone up freshman muscles with a competitive picnic and sports day in the Freshman Quad. Faculty Administrators with their families will be invited to Sunday teas in the freshman dorms.

Taffy Parker and her assistants are compiling a new JAM, the orientation handbook, for sophomore and junior assistants.

Maureen Stockert is efficiently drawing new plans for shuttling freshman through the library and introducing them to Student Government organizations.

Sharon O'Quinn, Sue Gooch, and Chris Chambers have investigated a varied stock of books such as *Black, Like Me*, several plays and *Death at an Early Age*. They have chosen *The Other America*, a documented account of poverty in America today. A yet to be announced personality will highlight these faculty led book discussions.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I was delighted to see your editorial concerning the state law prohibiting absentee balloting in North Carolina primaries, because I just recently wrote my representative, Mr. Carl J. Stewart, Jr., in Gastonia, about this same matter, because I thought it was quite discriminatory. He said, in reply, that there was some discussion in the last General Assembly about remedying the situation but that it came up too late for any legislation to be passed that would affect this primary. It is his understanding that the State Board of Elections intends to propose some corrective legislation in the next General Assembly, and if they should not — he will.

Alice Rhynne

These are only some of the members of the Orientation Committee for 1968, who can stimulate the 1600 new students.

If you are interested in helping during Orientation Week call Polly Perkins at 379-5352 for information.



Searching by Terry Ashe

Two years ago at Pre-School Conference, I suggested the idea that perhaps there was a valid place in the University for a protest movement. At that time I was met with a barrage of indignant comments concerning the fact that UNC-G would not become another Berkeley. Today students often talk about a boycott of Slater or a sleep-in. I'd like to evaluate the reasons for this shift in philosophy.

Two years ago students were convinced that the goals and objects of student government (though ill-defined) could be obtained by working through the standard student-administrative channels, since everyone was working for the same thing — a better education. It was believed that there was more report between the administration and the GA officers than there was between the GA officers and the student body. The sad thing was that it was true. This year a major change has occurred. A series of confrontations came between the students and the administration was not SGA's "good bud." The student body and the Student Government Association were together and readily upright about some of

the policies followed by the administration.

The results have been well worth the pain so far experienced by certain student government leaders. Student protest and demonstration is now acceptable. I predict that before the end of this year a protest movement on a legitimate basis will occur.

The important thing to realize, however, is that there are channels. It would appear that what has happened is that students now recognize a protest movement as a legal channel to air complaints. It is one of the stages in a series of steps beginning in district meetings, and continuing through legislature, and ending in a general student strike. The old channels became bogged down with bureaucratic red tape and time that was of great value. New channels had to be found for both expression and action.

A new day has dawned at UNC-G: a day of awareness, a "coming of age." The students have not found an activism of the Colombia type, but rather a new concept of active citizenship. The road ahead is, indeed, more rough than the one we have passed, but now we have a frame from which to move.

Nation's Capital Railroad Terminal to be United States Visitors' Center

A new National Visitor Center is being constructed in Union Station, Washington, D.C.

The conversion of the railroad station into visitor facilities is expected to be completed within 20 months, according to Rep. Kenneth Gray (D.-Ill.).

The Washington Terminal Company will spend up to \$16 million to alter the old station to serve tourists and to construct a 4,000-car garage. The Interior Department will lease the property from the company. It has been recommended that the exhibits and information services encourage tourist travel throughout the United States.

Teaching Excellence Awards

Dr. Franklin D. Parker, professor in the Department of History and Political Science, and Dr. Claude J. Chauvigne, assistant professor in the Department of Romance Languages, Thursday night are presented the coveted Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Awards of \$500 each were presented to the two faculty members by Mrs. Walter W. King Jr. of Greensboro, second vice president of the UNC-G Alumni Association, after announcement of the honor was made by UNC-G Chancellor James S. Ferguson.



DR. FRANKLIN D. PARKER

The awards are made possible by the Alumni Annual Giving Program, and were kept a secret until the announcement at the Sixth Annual Honors Convocation in Aycock Auditorium Thursday night. One traditionally goes to a senior professor, and the other to a junior professor.

The Honors Convocation, which featured an academic procession by the UNC-G faculty, also recognized students who have distinguished themselves academically during the year.



DR. CLAUDE T. CHAUVIGNE

Dr. Joseph A. Bryant Jr., head of the Department of English at UNC-G, gave the convocation address. His topic was "The Vanity of Freedom." He noted that this current decade has been marked by an emphasis on freedom, and then traced the origin of the freedom of man through literature and history. It is not knowledge that makes men free, but truth, he reminded the assembly.

Dr. Parker came to UNC-G in 1951. He is a specialist in Latin American History, and has written extensively in this field. He is chairman of the Committee on Latin American Studies at UNC-G. This committee directed plans for UNC-G's first Institute in Middle America, which will be held in El Salvador, Central America, June 17 through July 26 this summer.

Dr. Chauvigne came to UNC-G in 1965. He is the advisor to the French House on the UNC-G campus, and is a member of the Modern Language Association and the Association of

International House To Be In Shaw



"Jin Sook Yun, Susan Clement, Kazue Tobaru and Joyce Hoines discuss International House."

Shaw Dormitory will house the newly created International House next fall with plans in-

American Teachers of French. Now a U.S. citizen, he is a native of France and has pursued study in French civilization. Among his many interests is the ancient art of self-defense, ju-jitsu. He operates the School of Oriental Arts in Greensboro.

cluding a French, German and Spanish section in the dorm. Other parts of the dorm will house students generally interested in the house. These may include the students majoring in International Studies.

Each of the language sections will have Dorm Assistant who speaks the language natively. Also living in the house will be seniors who have spent the junior year abroad. Included in these are two students in Germany, one in France and one in Spain.

Several foreign students will also live in the International House. These include "Toom" Assakul, a undergraduate from Thailand; Jim Sook Yun, an art graduate student from Korea; and Michelle Meisart from France. There will also be a Cuban student to transfer to UNC-G, Mercedes Miguel.

Girls who have signed up to live in International House will draw for rooms today. There may be more vacancies after room drawings.

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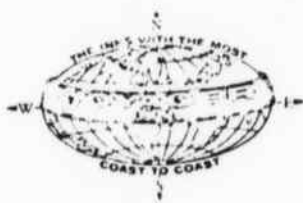
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Honor Students Tapped

Phi Alpha Theta, Gamme Delta Chapter, of the National History Honor Society welcomed thirteen new members during its meeting on April 25, 1968 in McIver Lounge Elliott Hall.

Miss Bernice Draper, charter member of the chapter and former Professor of history at UNC-G, addressed the meeting as guest speaker. Her talk concerned her trip to Africa last spring and slides taken during that trip.

Faculty members of the history department which joined Phi Alpha Theta were Dr. Russell Planck, Dr. Roy N. Schantz, and Dr. Allen Trelease. Graduate history students were Mrs. Margaret Ann Hites, Miss Nora Lee Rogers, and Terrence

Stephen Tickle.

Undergraduates initiated at the meeting were Elizabeth Buford, History; Cheryl Koenig, History; Pamela Mars, Spanish and International Studies; Elizabeth Murphrey, History and International Studies; Barbara Snavey, Sociology; Mescal Tyson, History; and Lois Greenwood, Political Science.

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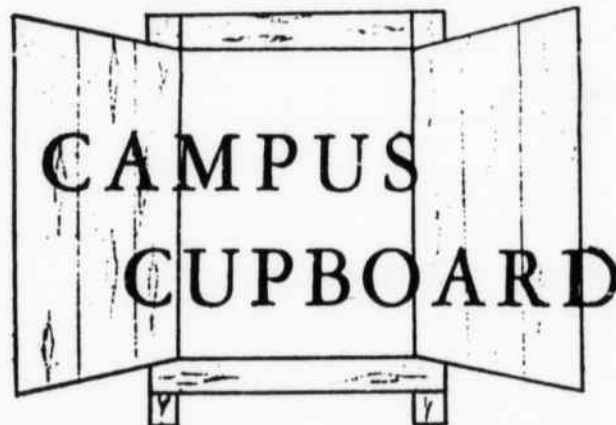
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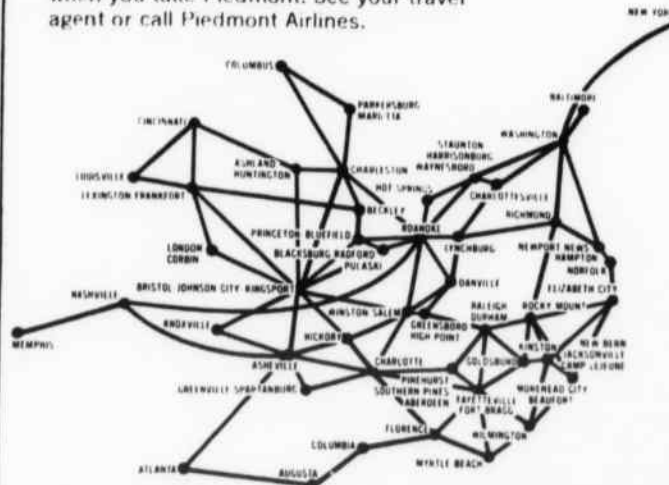
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Student Teacher Realizes Her Goals

My first real contact with anything resembling teacher training was on the block this first semester. Needless to say, I felt overwhelmed by the idea of student teaching, even though I had been thinking along these lines since freshman year. It was very hard to imagine myself standing in front of a classroom of students, and conducting the class in a way that would enable them to benefit most from their one-hour session.

Concern for the individual should be first and foremost. Each class period has a distinct personality as does each individual in those classes. The student teacher must establish rapport with both. In order to do this he must be very sensitive to the needs of his students. Before he can really understand and appreciate his students, however, he must be aware of his own goals as a teacher.

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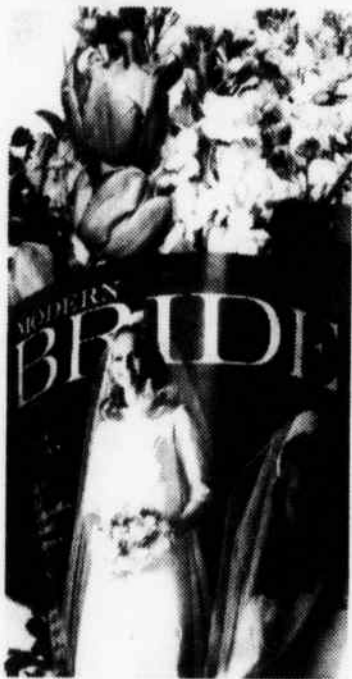
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He must ask himself where his values lie, if his values and procedure harmonize to bring about high goals, and whether or not his entire approach is the best one.

This evaluating and re-evaluating of oneself is of utmost importance for the students as well as the teacher. The attitude of the teacher sets the tone of the classroom. Little can be accomplished unless the teacher knows what that attitude is.

Student teaching was a wonderful experience for me because I felt that I was giving something of myself that was really worthwhile. My co-operating teacher was very helpful in that she was willing to let me experiment and do whatever I thought best with the classes. On the whole, the students responded well and there were no serious discipline problems.

Concerning discipline (or classroom management), the most effective approach I found was to let the students air their criticisms when the need arose. This gave all of us a chance to speak openly and provided a more relaxed classroom for the discussion of other issues.

Concerning subject matter, I felt inadequate. Complete satisfaction with one's knowl-

edge never comes; instead, it is process of building from past experiences. I think it is important to remember this in student teaching since it is highly possible that one may encounter students who are more knowledgeable than the teacher.

Certainly, I learned more about the subjects I taught during those eight weeks than I had learned in any eight weeks prior to that. This pressure made for an exciting kind of predicament because I was learning for my own satisfaction and, at the same time, could put it to use in the classroom.

KATHY HARE



Coeds See Nassau

By MARGIE MARTIN

Watching sunsets the color of burnt amber melt into romantic moonlit nights, swimming in unbelievably turquoise waters, dancing until dawn to the swinging rhythm of Calypso... this is what spring break meant of over twenty UNC-G coeds this year. These lucky students were among the 622 passengers who sailed for Nassau aboard the Bahama Star over Easter weekend. The entire cost of the trip was only \$64, including transportation, room, and meals, and most of the girls felt it was the best-invested money they had ever spent.

If you have never gone on an ocean cruise, especially with 500 college students as traveling companions, then you have definitely been missing something, as any member of this trip will tell you. The passengers assembled at 4:00 on the afternoon of April 12, in Miami, from which they arrived at Prince George Wharf, Nassau, at 7:00 Saturday morning. The Bahama Star was docked in Nassau for two days, at which time she sailed back to her homeport in Florida, arriving in Miami early Monday morning.

Even though the trip was a little rough on the way over, the consensus was that the boat cruise itself was the high spot of the entire vacation and everyone wished it had lasted longer.

While sailing for the Bahamas, the passengers were entertained either by a native band in the Calypso Club or by the floor show complete with fire dancer in the Star Lounge. The captain and his crew were on hand to greet the guests at the Captain's Cocktail Party held Saturday night, to which all cruise

members were invited.

In addition to the continuous frivolities on deck, one could choose from a varied and appetizing menu such delicacies as shrimp cocktail, prime ribs salads, assorted cheeses, cream pie... each meal consisting of no less than four courses.

After a festive night of dining and dancing, all on board were ready to embark on the islands early the next morning. Among the various activities available to the tourists were: bartering with the natives at the local straw markets, sightseeing around the Governor's Palace and vicinity, riding the ferry over to appropriately-named Paradise Island for a day spent swimming in the clear, blue waters, renting Hondas, boats, or fringe-topped surreys in order to visit the entire island, finding great bargains on perfumes, glassware, linens, and straw goods, and countless other adventures to be discovered.

To all on board it seemed no time before debarkation time had arrived and the Bahama Star had set sail for the States again. But the trip was not yet over, for most of the students made it up on the top deck to sing their way back to Miami in an unforgettable all-night hootenanny. On leaving, one girl summed up the sentiments of all the travelers when she asked one of the crew, "How soon can I sign up for next year's cruise?"

So if you, like all of us, are now afflicted with the incurable disease known as Bahama Blues, don't envy the next tan, barefoot girl you see wearing a straw hat, but ask her how you can join in on all the fun to be had next year in the Island Paradise of Nassau!

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