

The Young Americans for Freedom will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. New officers will be elected.

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Threats to privacy must end, Long says in Law Day speech

U. S. Senator Edward Long (D-Missouri) today warned that with wiretapping and eavesdropping devices the United States has the "capacity to establish the most severe dictatorship in history."

The Senator was speaking on an "Invasion of Privacy" panel at Law Day exercises in the Law School.

Senator Long said "We are moving closer to the day when practically nothing can be said by an individual which will not become a part of the permanent record. Spontaneity, the hallmark of freedom, will no longer exist."

The Senator is chairman of the Senate subcommittee investigating wiretapping and eavesdropping activities by government and private agencies. His subcommittee is currently holding hearings on the "Right of Privacy Act of 1967" which outlaws all wiretapping and eavesdropping except in cases where the national security is threatened.

Long said because of electronic snooping "business can no longer be conducted without detailed attention to security."

"What happens to freedom of speech when restaurant tables are bugged, meeting halls are monitored as the Food and Drug Administration has done, and telephone calls are monitored wholesale?"

"Electronic snooping is not the whole story," he said. "Business and government are expanding their use of the lie detector and the psychological test. Freedom of thought is their potential victim," the Missouri Senator said.

Senator Long also said "The Federal government has assigned numbers to most individuals and is moving toward the use of one number for all records on a person."

"Along with this, government will become larger," Senator Long said.

"This places a tremendous responsibility on the American people," Long said. "Action must be taken to protect the right of privacy."

"The intruders," a book about wiretapping and snooping, Long said "at stake are human dignity, experiment and creativity, the free and full exchange of ideas and beliefs, personal relationships and associations and religious freedom—in short, the right of

IFC questions scholarship for ASDU head

The Inter-Fraternity Council asked Thursday night that the "ASDU Legislative reconsider last week's appropriation of \$600 for the presidential scholarship for summer school with the object of eliminating this appropriation."

The ASDU Legislature appropriated the money to be used by the ASDU President for summer school study at ASDU. In the past, the MSGA has appropriated money for its president to use in this manner.

The resolution, introduced at the IFC meeting by Ed Edgar, president of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and an ASDU legislator, passed by a 104 vote. Edgar explained that the resolution was passed "not on a basis of personality, but on a principle that we are questioning."

The IFC resolution states that candidacy for student government office is "on a voluntary basis, with no promise of provisions for financial return. In addition it says that the student body should not be financially responsible for the personal educational expenses of any elected student leaders."

Drafts speak as individuals in war protest

By DON PEARCE

This is the second in a series of interviews with faculty members who signed appeals to President Johnson to stop the bombing of North Vietnam.

Dr. Curtiss, who solicited for the March 12 appeal to the New York Times to stop the bombing, thinks he and others could "undoubtedly have obtained more if we had made an office to office canvass." Davidson and Dr. Harvey Saxe (biochemistry) estimated that the minimum of 100 names could be obtained from the Duke faculty for any one similar protest.

Naylor conjectures that the number opposing the war is higher than he supposed, but he and Krantz concede that the Duke faculty is as heterogeneous and fragmented as the population at large.

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Other participants in the Law Day discussion of invasion of privacy include: Vanderbilt University Law School Dean John W. Wade; William A. Creach, former chief counsel for the U. S. Senate's subcommittee on constitutional rights; and Fred P. Graham, a Washington newsman who specializes in covering activities and decisions of the Supreme Court. Remarks and other special events associated with the Law Day observance began Thursday.

Brown-bag bill brings look at rules

The University is reevaluating its regulations on drinking in light of the recent North Carolina brown-bagging legislation.

Provost R. Taylor Cole, Vice President of the University, and University Counsel Edwin Bryson will report to the University Policy and Planning Advisory Committee.

The committee regulations that ban drinking at faculty social functions and conventions held on campus led faculty members of UPPAC to request the formation of a committee to study the regulations in light of the new state law.

President Knight appointed the three-man committee a week ago last Wednesday. The first meeting of the committee was last Monday.

Originally instructed to study only regulations on faculty drinking, the committee was later told to take a broad look at all University drinking regulations in light of the new law.

Proposals from the Women's College Judicial Board to change many Woman's College rules are now pending before the Women's College Dean's staff. One of the proposals would allow possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in women's dormitories.

The dean's staff has notified the Board that the deans will be unable to consider the drinking rule proposal until the UPPAC's subcommittee's report has been made. According to Provost Cole, no date has yet been set for the release of the report.

Preiss tells Young Dems Durham city housing blight

By DAVE LITTLE

"Students and faculty of the University must take a greater part in community political activities," urged Dr. Jack Preiss, Durham city councilman and member of the sociology department Thursday night at a discussion with the Young Democrats.

The academic atmosphere of the University would be a great asset to local politics and the added political activity on the Duke campus would add to the educational experience."

Dr. Preiss also discussed the problem of inadequate housing in Durham. He noted that nearly 18 per cent of the city's housing is now considered a blight area. Although the problem has been studied thoroughly by the city council, a solution does not seem near.

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Springtime brings visitors

Committee forms to study common rights, obligations

Students, faculty and administration members have formed a Student-University Relations Committee that will deal with common rights and responsibilities.

The committee was originally established by the IGC as the Students Rights Committee.

David Henderson, chairman of the committee, said the expansion would "promote an atmosphere of co-operation and mutual understanding."

"The group will attempt to define the inter-related roles, rights and responsibilities of student and university. According to Henderson, "the students on the committee unanimously decided that we would be better able to achieve our aims if we considered the rights of students in the larger realm of student-university relations."

Open hearings will be held Friday afternoon, May 12, in 208 Flowers. Henderson urges anyone with suggestions to bring them to the hearings to contact any student member of the committee.

Henderson explained at length the direction his committee should take. He said, "We need that the first step in attaining the status we desire is to de-

fine what it now is, what our responsibilities are, and what the responsibilities of the university are."

Students members of the committee include Tom Banks, Xan Beem, Scott Devereaux, Abbie Doggett, Phyllis Freeman, Mary Hill, Tami Hultman, Greg Jones, Jon Kinney, Randy May, Peg McClart, Kelly Morris, Bob Newton and Dave Young.

Dr. Preiss emphasized that, "Although the council has studied the problem on, as yet it has no power to act on it."

After the discussion new officers were elected for the Young Democrats. Kingston Smith, the new president, said, "I will attempt to make the Young Democrats a first class organization next year through full participation of all members. We will continue our trend toward national orientation, with emphasis on local problems."

Other officers include Randy Shannon, vice president; Jack Burwell, secretary; Henry Walker, treasurer; Tom Arthur, West Chairman; and Mac Henry, East Chairman.

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and not as representatives of the University asked for "unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam."

The Duke scholars see such a concerted, yet non-corporate, attempt here as potentially worthwhile, but some predict that nowhere near the size of the Yale contingent could be recruited.

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New Judicial Board involved in frat, independent dispute

The predominance of fraternity men on the Men's Judicial Board has embroiled the newly-elected West Campus Student Government Association in its first controversy.

The Judicial Board recommended by WCSGA Chairman Bob Newton may be rejected by its Executive Council.

The three independent members of the Council oppose the present composition of the board, eight fraternity men and one independent.

They charge that thirty of the last 36 members of the board have been fraternity members. Chip Lippard, one of the independents, said, "This is almost a hereditary affair among six fraternities."

Newton acknowledges that certain fraternities have more representation than others but claims that a disproportionate number of their members are involved in almost all other activities as well. He counters that one-third of those interviewed were members of the two fraternities.

With two-thirds of the Council needed to ratify the board, the three independents could stall the selection of a new judicial board indefinitely or until their demands were met. The Council consists of three fraternity men, three independents and two freshmen who will not be elected until next fall.

The three fraternity men were described as supporters of some kind of reform in the selection process but they have not pressed the issue. A compromise therefore seems possible. Ken Pittman, one of the fraternity members, said he would support the present board in a vote, but hoped more publicity would be given before the next board was selected.

Both Newton and this year's Men's Judicial Board deliberating separately arrived at nearly the same choices, Newton said.

All parties appeared anxious to keep the split from developing into a fraternity-independent conflict.

All the independents urge drastic reforms in the selection of the board. Hackett said he is willing to approve this board if reforms are guaranteed for next year. He proposed that each living group be limited to one member on the board. "This is a large enough campus that you don't have to pick most of the board from just a few living groups," he said.

Kelly Morris, the only independent on the board and its chairman, agrees with Newton that the selections are justified.

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Chris Kraft to lecture

Christopher Kraft, flight director for NASA's Mercury and Gemini projects, will present two programs here Tuesday.

A Student Union Majors Speaker, Kraft will answer questions from the floor in a seminar at 3 p.m. in 120 Social Sciences building. He will speak and narrate a film and slides of recent space developments at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

All the major American space flights have been the responsibility of Kraft, who has the power of making the "go no go" decisions. He has often been praised for his calmness under pressure.

40 former Duke students serve in Peace Corps as volunteers

By TEDDIE CLARK

Could you spend a 16 hour day helping ignorant and often suspicious people in primitive surroundings?

For an increasing number of Duke students, the answer is "yes."

Duke currently ranks 60th as a source of Peace Corps volunteers. One hundred and five former students have served in the 56 countries participating in the program since its inception in 1961.

This year the Peace Corps recorded both the return after completed service of the 10,000th volunteer, and the dispatch of the 25,000th overseas volunteer to Micronesia in the Pacific.

Eighteen new countries joined the roster of participating hosts in 1966. Next fall the Corps plans to commence operations in Gambia, Upper Volta, Ceylon, Lesotho, and Western Samoa.

A recent survey of former Peace Corps volunteers reveals general approval of the program. Ninety-one per cent were "satisfied" with their overseas experience. Ninety-four per cent said they would volunteer again.

In spite of the backward and often isolated areas in which they were stationed, few Peace Corps workers reported physical hardships, disease, or living conditions to be a serious problem.

Although the volunteers were enthusiastic about the ideals of the program, the poll showed that several important problems still hamper the Corps' effectiveness.

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The Peace Corps in Borneo

in their internal affairs.

Recently, two Duke graduates currently serving in the Corps wrote recruiter Kevin Lowther, to report the rewards and frustrations of serving in the Peace Corps.

Edna Bay '65 was a history major and served in Malawi, a former British possession. Edna found both encouraging signs of "self-help" efforts and a challenge to overcome ignorance and poverty to be a serious problem.

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VOTE POLL VOTE

The Chronicle requests your cooperation in filling out completely the questions on this poll and the two that appear on page four directly behind this one.

Ballot boxes have been placed in the main entry to the West Union, in the lounge of the East Union, and on the main stairs at Gilber-Addons and Hanes. The boxes will be collected Sunday afternoon.

Results of the polls will be printed in forthcoming Chronicles.

This issue of the Chronicle and the two preceding ones have been printed in a large format. The cost of production of this format and the tabloid form used previously are the same. There are sixty more column inches of copy in the large size than the tabloid. The Chronicle would like to know your opinion on which format you would prefer to read.

Would you like to see the large format continue?

YES [] NO []

Where do you do most of your reading of the Chronicle?

Stickmen rip ECC, 16-4

By DON GOODKIN

Duke's stickmen assured themselves of a winning season last night Tuesday by dumping East Carolina 16-4. The victory enabled the Dukes to boost their season's record to six wins and three losses with two games remaining to be played.

Sophomores Clark Clark and Steve Sachs paced the Blue Devils to their win. It was their season's first victory. Clark scored the season's high of six goals in the second half, to take a 13-0 half-time advantage. Sachs, the season's leading scorer, also aided the early Duke spurt by powering three goals into the E.C. net and assisting on six other conversions. Fred Ramsey and Phil Sheel also contributed two goals each to the winning cause.

The Dukes will defend a string of seven straight home victories against Towson this Saturday at 2 p.m. The Towson loss comes, also, twice this season and is certain to try the Duke defense. With Mal Travenco and Rog Hanes sidelined with injuries, Coach Bruce Corrie has had some second thoughts about this Saturday game. But if Clark is able to continue the scoring

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By EDWARD GRITZ

"There's school spirit here. People are just afraid to let it go, and that's too bad because Duke students, once they get started are really great."

"Everybody likes to go to a game and cheer and yape. People say, 'Come, he loves it yape.' Well, I'll do anything to get spirit up. It's the thing about Duke that makes me happiest."

"When you're at a football or basketball game, all you gotta do is stand up, ignore the people sitting down around you and cheer. You'll be surprised at how fast they join you."

Students should take time to cheer. The time they spend in the bleachers paying off, they could spend by going to a pep rally or bon fire. The pressure builds up all through the week here. Well you can blow it out at the Saturday night basketball game. Even if we lose them, people would walk away feeling a lot better than they do now."

"There's no respect for athletes here. They're cast aside and people would walk away. I'll tell you that they're some of the most wonderful people you'll ever meet."

"My idea of the key to school spirit is participation by everyone. The cheerleaders must go to the students. There are different ways you do this. For instance, you've got to make the sport like a three-ring circus, more of a spectacle. You use gimmicks—that's how you start getting spirit up..."

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Cheer!!

Elections for the remainder of Duke's cheerleading squad will take place Monday. The first five finishers in the separate men's and women's elections will be regular cheerleaders with the next two of each sex serving as alternates.

Nominees include:

Lindy Barker, Patty Binns, Cloc Chum, Mary Foreles, JoAnn Nancy, Laray Lindgren, Nancy Moore, Cheryl Oetzel, Shary Smith, Susan Werber, Jack Hayes, Bill King, John Lewellyn, Sandy Mason, Chlo Reed and Ed, Don Sexton, Scott Seltzer, Skip Walker, and Jim Weinstein.

Polls will be on both East and West Quads, according to Rick Troutman, Pop Board Chairman.

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Duke tennis team victorious on road

By PANCRO

The Duke tennis team returned home victorious this week after invading the frontroads of conference opponents Maryland and Virginia. These two victories moved the racketmen up into fifth spot in the conference standings as they primed themselves for the ACC Tourney to be held at Duke next week.

The Blue Devils win over Maryland was never decided until the final point in the number 3 doubles match, as the team won 5-4. This victory was one of the hardest fought matches of the year, and was particularly satisfying since Maryland had previously beaten South Carolina, presently third in the ACC standings.

In any event, individual racketmen Fred Turner, Charles Meek and Bill Finger obtained singles victories. The doubles, Turner teamed with Meek to take the number 2 doubles and Finger teamed with Tom Farquhar to win the deciding match.

As it turned out, the Blue Devils came within one point of losing the entire match when Charlie Meek was down match point twice during his singles contest. Had he lost one of these points, Maryland would have triumphed, 5-4.

Against Virginia, Coach Cox's boys also won. Individual singles winners were Turner, Don Berns, and Meek. Once again Duke won the Number 2 and 3 doubles matches.

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Outing club tries to save Shackleford saying, says Dr. Peyre

By KATHY GOSNELL

Letters protesting the upcoming commercialization of Shackleford Island in the Outer Banks have become the latest weapon of the Duke Outing Club in the effort to retain the last undeveloped coastal area in its natural state. Sixty club members enjoyed the undisturbed forest and deserted beaches of Shackleford last weekend, in what may have been one of the last chances to visit the island as a wilderness area.

A bill now before Congress would appropriate funds to complete government purchase of the island for the National Seashore. The land would be used as a biologically recreation area and the Outer Banks in their natural state would cease to exist.

"I am opposed in principle to this sort of destruction especially when there are alternate possibilities for recreation areas," declared Charles S. Huestis, Vice-President for Business and Finance, who supports this effort to save Shackleford. A member of the Sierra Club, national conservation lobby, he predicts press releases from the Carolina chapter opposing the government purchase within the next few weeks.

Dr. Peter Klopfer of the zoology department has also joined the fight to preserve the island. "Those who advocated replacing museums of old masters with modern urban housing would be labeled irresponsible, but the public views the destruction of our national heritage more calmly."

"I am concerned in general



SHOULD IT BE? An undeveloped beach or another Myrtle playground — the Shackleford Banks, near Beaufort, N.C., once a hangout

for the pirate Blackbeard, today is threatened by private Seashore bulldozers.

about vanishing resources but this is close to home—when Shackleford is gone there will be no more wild areas on the coast."

Physically, the island is half a mile wide and eight miles long. It contains some species of small animal life unique to the island, which evolved in the long period the island has been separated from the mainland. Sand dunes are covering the forest at a steady rate and will soon bury the cedar and

scrub oak completely. Wild horses, sheep and goats range the dunes, a remnant of the days when the island was inhabited. Fresh oysters are available on the channel side and schools of porpoises can be seen on the ocean side.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY
7:00 and 9:10 p.m. — **Quad Flicks**, "Battleship Potemkin." Page.

SUNDAY
7:00 and 9:10 p.m. — **Quad Flicks**, "Battleship Potemkin." Page.

MONDAY
8:00 p.m. — **Annual Premedical Society Symposium**, "Social Interventions in Medical Care." Speakers: Edward Anis, Harry Becker, Moderator: Dean William Anyan. Hospital Amphitheatre.

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — **Romance Language Documentary Film** in French: "Proust tel que l'ai connu." Auditorium, Biological Sciences Building.
8:00 p.m. — **American Association of University Women**.

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By MAC HENRY

"I'm not going to praise the Humanities once again."

So stated Dr. Henri Peyre, distinguished lecturer, and teacher from Yale University, at the Department of Ro-

mance Languages Lecture, "Are the Humanities Worth Saving?," Thursday evening.

Concerning himself with the teaching and study of the Humanities in the 20th century, Dr. Peyre explained the relevance of the Humanities to our lives, discussed what has been wrong with our approach to them, and offered suggestions for improvement of the discipline.

The Humanities, Dr. Peyre believes, are useful in that they will help prepare us for our leisure time and the future. The sciences are concerned, he argued, overwhelmingly with the present, but the Humanities, being "more fundamental," can help to reduce this "immediacy," and give us the distance necessary for correct solution of modern problems.

There is among the Humanities scholars, he claimed, an "excessive nostalgia" for the past when the Humanities were the center of scholastic instruction, coupled with too much concern for the inventories of culture (such as endless dictionaries and bibliographies), excessive subtlety and endless reinterpretations of words, excessive specialization, lack of communication within the discipline, and an isolation of the discipline from the sciences (Lionel Snow's "two cultures").

The YMCA Community Action Committee is recruiting workers to remind Durham residents to vote in local elections Saturday, May 19. Door-to-door workers are needed to canvass the residents of lower-class housing facilities, many of whom may be ignorant of the election, due to their lack of televisions and newspapers. Anyone interested may get further information from Miss Philpot in the Chapel, extension 2922 before five p.m. weekdays, or from Donna Orvin at Faculty Apartments, extension 8820, in the evenings.

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2 awarded for writing

Anne Saalbach and Josephine Humphreys have won the 1967 Anne Flexner Awards for creative writing. Dr. Lionel Stevenson, English Department chairman, announced the awards Wednesday.

"Four Eyes and Me," a short story by Miss Saalbach, won first prize in this year's contest.

Miss Humphreys, who has written short stories for the Archive, won second prize with her story "The Visiting."

The contest, conducted annually by the English Department, drew 21 short stories and 21 poems submitted by undergraduates. Short stories, poems, one-act plays and essays were eligible.

Contest judges Edward M. Jennings III and Wallace Kaufman, English professors, and Archive editor Fred Daugherty, stated this year's entries were generally "of high merit."

The awards are made possible through a fund established by the family and friends of the late Miss Flexner, a 1943 Duke graduate.

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FOR THE MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE

1. List speakers you would suggest for next year:

2. Do you have contacts with any of the above?

3. Suggested topics for seminars.

FOR MELVIN DOWDY

1. I (am) (am not) a conscientious objector.

() I object to all wars.

() I object to some wars.

() I do not object.

2. I (do) (do not) object to the government's present involvement in Southeast Asia.

() It is a just war.

() It is not a just war.

3. I (do) (do not) object to the present U.S. policy regarding use of bombs in Vietnam.

4. I (do) (do not) object to the present U.S. pacification program.

5. I (do) (do not) object to present methods of conscription.

() A voluntary military army of professional soldiers for peace time is a proposal with which I concur.

() All wars are our wars, and we must do the fighting.

6. I (do) (do not) object to the power given by the Congress to the President to escalate a war without the consent of Congress.

— USE ONE OR TWO WORDS —

7. The chief question around any war is:

8. The chief ethical question with regard to Vietnam is:

9. The one word which best describes U.S. involvement in Vietnam is:

10. The most intelligent solution to the present dilemma is:

11. The main ethical rationale for conscientious objection is:



CAROLINA
CLOSED FOR
REMODELING

CENTER
Is Paris
Burning?

Glen Ford
Kirk Douglas
Gert Proke

QUAD FLICKS
Sergei Eisenstein's
Battleship Potemkin

also: "Safety Match"—based on story by Chékov
Saturday-Sunday—7:00 & 9:10

NORTHGATE
Welcome to
Hard Times

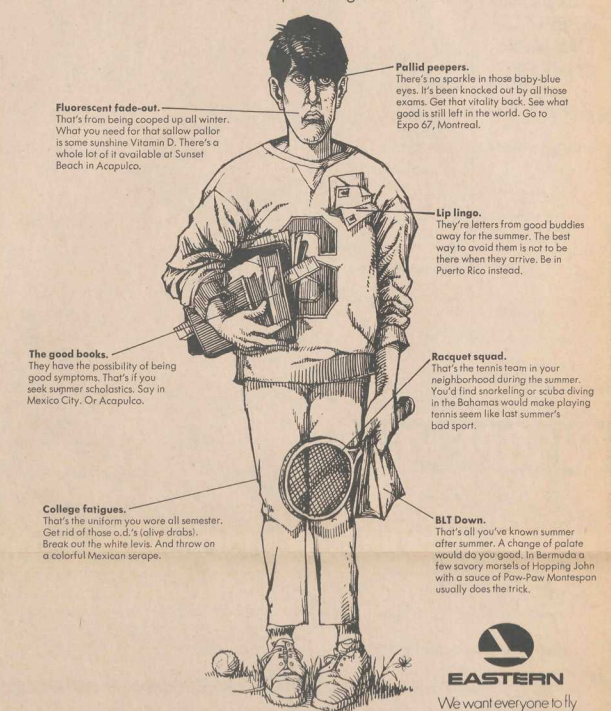
Henry Fonda
Janice Rule
1-3-5-7-9

RIALTO
Bruce Brown's
Endless Summer

Short, "Inside the Tiger"
2:05-3:50-5:35-7:20-9:05

Sunmervacationitis.

(How to spot and get rid of!)



Fluorescent fade-out.
That's from being cooped up all winter. What you need for that sallow pallor is some sunshine Vitamin D. There's a whole lot of it available at Sunset Beach in Acapulco.

Pollid peepers.
There's no sparkle in those baby-blue eyes. It's been knocked out by all those exams. Get that vitality back. See what good a still left in the world. Go to Expo 67, Montreal.

Lip lingo.
They're letters from good buddies away from the summer. The best way to avoid them is not to be there when they arrive. Be in Puerto Rico instead.

Racquet squared.
They're letters from the tennis team in your neighborhood during the summer. You'd find snarling or scuba diving in the Bahamas would make playing tennis seem like last summer's bad sport.

BLT Down.
That's all you've known summer after summer. A change of palate would do you good. In Bermuda a few savory morsels of Hopping John with a sauce of Paw-Paw Montpon usually does the trick.

College fatigues.
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