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DURING EXAMINATIONS THERE WILL BE NO OVERNIGHT CIRCULATION OF RESERVE BOOKS

LIBRARY HOURS DURING SUMMER SESSION

June 5 through August 29, 1972 - Monday through Friday
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday
Closed
For about a week I've been trying to think of a novel way to say "Have a good vacation everybody!" but nothing came to mind. What did come to mind is that this summer these hallowed halls of Forestry will be emptied of Stumpies as we all move into the "outside world" for awhile. There won't be much change for those of us who will attend summer camp but everyone else who will be employed in industry, construction and business will find that ecology is not foremost in the minds of the public. Perhaps a spirited discussion over lunch with co-workers would help to start some more people thinking. It could be a time to share and use some of the principles we've been learning (or trying to learn). Camp counselors have the best chance of success for kids aren't as afraid to have their enthusiasm captured by a spider web or a frog or a dandelion. It can be sometimes intriguing, sometimes frustrating, sometimes enlightening and sometimes fun to see how another person thinks about ecology. Try it this summer.

I guess those are enough "words of wisdom". Good luck on finals (in a week, they'll be all over). Special thanks to John Karoly and Mark Clark for their steady contributions and to that "Magnificent Seven" who have helped staple and distribute the Knothole weekly. See you next year.

-Barb Steves

To Make A Prairie
To make a prairie it takes a clover
and one bee,—
One clover, and a bee,
And revery.
The revery alone will do
If bees are few.

-Emily Dickinson

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FINANCIAL AID FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Graduate Office, 113 Bray Hall has recently received a book entitled Financial Aid for Graduate Students: 1972-73. The book contains descriptions of admission standards and procedures for departmental size, strengthening and research aid programs of schools and departments, and independently administered financial aid. The volume is cross referenced for major field of study. The information contained in the book will be helpful to current graduate students as well as undergraduates continuing graduate study in the near future. In addition to this volume the Graduate Office also maintains a complete set of Peterson's Guides for graduate study, a ten volume set of books with complete descriptions about graduate programs in all fields. Please feel free to contact Dean Webb or Mr. August to discuss graduate education or to review the publication indicated above.

ENJOY STUDYING FINALS WEEK

The Senior & Junior Honorary Societies, Alpha Xi Sigma and Robin Hood, in conjunction with the Freshman & Sophomore classes are sponsoring refreshments in Moon Library during finals week. Free coffee, pop and food will be located in the basement of the library for anyone wishing to partake. There is one restriction: no food can be taken out of the area to the study rooms. Good luck on finals and enjoy with us.

-William Jacobi
President
Alpha Xi Sigma

New officers of the Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society were elected May 11, 1972. These officers will serve during the 1972-73 school year:

PRESIDENT: Jim Marean
VICE PRESIDENT: Dave Barone
SECRETARY: Jean Shaback
TREASURER: Roger Elwell
EXECUTIVE BOARD: John Opezio
Roger Post

Students interested in wildlife management or research who wish to join the Student Chapter should contact one of these people now or in the fall.

-Roger Post
Graduate
F. Zoology
In the Night

Stuck in the downtown and no way out
but to walk through midnight
among these shells of false stone
concrete, steel and neon light.
The city is an abstraction of an abstraction.
This is why 20% of the people
living in Manhattan were found
indistinguishable from patients of mental hospitals.
Because they have no reality.
In this nightmare of
melting display windows and useless wares
the only reality is the moon.
Light arching across the void.
Even the trees know they are dying.
And wish to tear their roots
from this fake soil of concrete planters
and escape in the night.
Past the faded storefront immigrant kisses
past the high school couple
necking, lights off, in an old Chevy.
Past the suburbs.
Taking with them the souls of men
who have weathered this life
among false stone and only now
wish to return to the reality
of their mother's breast.

-Dennis Maloney

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Summer strides, unhurriedly,
into our lives,
slowly taking over
until he's got all our attention,
then smiles warmly
down upon us.

-Diane Kassmann

Moon Library is planning to take its annual inventory of books as soon as
final exams are over. This means that all students, graduates and under-
graduates, must return all books charged out to them NO LATER THAN MAY 26.
Failure to do this could mean a delay in graduation to students graduating.

All carrel keys must be returned by May 26 to Mr. Hoverter's office.

Resolving in essence the quest of human survival and the quality
of life on a planet of fragile hospitality - this is an issue
which must become of immediate concern to all society.

-from Ecotactics - the Sierra Club Environmental Handbook