PEACE CORPS HERE

The Peace Corps will be on campus Monday-Wednesday November 18-20, to speak with students about opportunities in their worldwide programs. Dave Dodwell, a former volunteer, will be located in the Nifkin Lounge foyer from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the dates indicated. Stop by and speak with Mr. Dodwell; he will be glad to discuss the many opportunities available, answer questions, and assist with your application. Application forms may be picked up in advance from Mr. William Sheldon in the Office of Career Services 108 Bray Hall.

A slide discussion program is planned Monday evening November 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Marshall 110. Slides will feature a Forest Program in Liberia. The discussion will accommodate any questions you may have about the Peace Corps.

Maybe the Peace Corps can be the "experience" employers are demanding today!

William Sheldon
Coordinator Career Services

MOLLET CLUB

Amidst heated debate which twice broke into peaceful conversation, the Mollet Club of the School of Landscape Architecture revised its constitution last Tuesday evening. The measure was an attempt to make the club function more efficiently by reducing arguments and other intraspecific conflicts.

One direct outcome of the reform process is that meetings will now take place every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 317 Marshall Hall.

Further, since the reformers realized that it happened to be election day, it was deemed appropriate that an interim treasurer and interim secretary be elected. Following an exhaustive campaign lasting forty-one seconds the ballots were tallied. Democracy once again triumphed as there was fully one candidate for each office, and there was nobody there who thought it would be a bad idea if they both took the jobs.

The interim treasurer is Garry Mastroeni and the interim secretary is Richard Held. Linda Broudy was also crowned royal secretary continued on p. 2

PLANT THEFTS

Several weeks ago some plants were stolen from the Botany greenhouse on the fifth floor of Illick.

As a result of some excellent work by Security, two of the most valuable plants have been recovered. The plants were both large rubber plants, valued at about $70 apiece.

The students involved in the thefts were one girl from Syracuse University, and one from C.E.S.F. There was no prosecution, as the matter was taken care of through disciplinary procedure by the S.U. judicial board.

Mr. John Litcher, director of Security, stated that most of the thefts from the greenhouses are usually small things. In the case of the larger thefts, no prosecutorial action was taken at this time, but if the larger cases of theft aggregate, he said that there would be prosecution.

As a result of these thefts, cards have been printed up which when signed by Larry Whelpton, who is in charge of the greenhouses, would authorize the bearer to take whatever plant he has been given. There is no need to steal plants, as Mr. Whelpton usually has quite a few freebies available. All one has to do is ask.

Mr. Litcher further requested that all robberies be reported to Security, even if they are small. If a theft is unreported, there is nothing that can be done about it, and Security has no way of knowing just what the incidence of theft is on the campus.

So if anything is stolen, please report it. And if you notice anything suspicious, call Security immediately at X-8888. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

MFB
in charge of the public relations ministry. Office of president is still being ably filled by Dennis Carmichael.

The results of the Mollet Club Survey are presently being completed by Bill Mason, whose name has been withheld upon request. They will be announced shortly. Meanwhile, the manner in which those activities outlined on the survey might be realised is being discussed at weekly meetings. Since many of these realizations involve the tapping of club funds, it is strongly suggested that more people attend meetings so that their vote may be counted.

Under the new constitution, a seven person quorum is required to vote on money matters and constitutional amendments.

Richard Held

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**INTERMEDIATE TREATMENTS IN HARDWOOD STANDS**

The hackberries and the several remaining sugar maples should not be forgotten just because they are still living. They should be protected and properly cared for so they will continue to beautify the campus.

Sugar maples seem to be quite susceptible to sun scald and frost cracks during the Syracuse winter. The exposed trunks heat and cool differentially so that the cambium cracks and dies. This produces the cankered bark of the maples. Fungus infection can occur and produce more trouble. These trees should have been protected with burlap or tree tape until they could withstand the environmental fluctuations.

The hackberries need a good pruning. All good silviculturists and botanists know that branches should be pruned as close to the main branch as possible. This promotes rapid healing and reduces infection possibilities. Some of the trees are in very poor condition now; large limbs branch out at eye level, stubs several inches long remain from previous prunings, and broken branches due to people and our recent snow storm are evident. Why does our college insist on letting our trees go down the merry path of disease and death? Don't they care? Sometimes are just not ever understood and I guess the poor maintenance of our trees is one of these things. Next week - working together.

T.Z. 2

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**BOTANY CLUB TO HEAR DR. RICHARDS**

The next Botany Club Meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 in 319 Marshall. We will have Dr. Norman Richards as our guest lecturer for the month of November. The lecture title is "Managing Vegetation Systems for their On-Site Values." It will touch on the subject of greenspace silviculture with emphasis on practical usage and manipulation of numerous vegetation systems e.g. old fields, etc. to develop desired values, e.g. aesthetics, economics, etc. This topic is of a rather new and different viewpoint, and will surely be of interest to many on our campus.

We also hope to be able to announce our next field trip at this meeting. Input and participation is wanted. Come on Wednesday.

Werner L. Kist

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**SKI CENTER**

**TICKET PRICES**

There will be no increase in fees at State operated ski centers during the 1974-75 winter season, Environmental Conservation Commissioner James L. Biggane announced today.

Commissioner Biggane said, "It is particularly important in these inflationary times that we hold the line on rates at State operated ski centers at Belleayre in the Catskills and at Gore and Whiteface Mountains in the Adirondacks. The sport of skiing is pursued by millions of people," said Commissioner Biggane, "and we want to do all we can to enable families to continue to enjoy this form of healthy outdoor family recreation."

The rates for State operated ski centers are as follows:

- Adult season tickets, honored at Belleayre, Gore and Whiteface Mountains, will be $175 after December 15. If purchased before that date, they will cost $150.
- Intermediate season tickets, available to those 16 and 17 years of age, will be $150, with an early purchase price of $125.
- Season tickets for Juniors, skiers 15 years and under, will cost $125 after December 15 and $100 before that date.
- Maximum family rate for the season is $500 if purchased after December 15, with continued on p. 5.
THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

In all fairness to the issue and to the people involved, I think Knothole readers should be aware there is a good and positive side to the question of the relative health of ornamental plants on the College campus and what is being done about the problem. Paul Manion (October 10) and Tom Zelker (October 31) have lately pointed out (in no uncertain terms!) the problem of dead or dying trees. I commend their concern but question their response to the problem.

Much of what Tom and Paul see and say is a matter of basic attitude and reaction toward the problem at hand. The tone of their comments, it seems to me, is one of marked antagonism rather than constructive criticism, nor do I see their attitude generating goodwill among those people who can contribute to resolving the problem. By way of analogy, may I suggest it is more worthy to praise the sun for the light it provides rather than criticize it for the shadows it causes.

Sure, some trees have died and the State landscaping contractors made some errors, but for the record, let me cite two examples of how members of the College community have taken positive steps to improve matters:

1. Last month several students spoke to me expressing their fear for the jade plant suddenly located in the shaded and drafty foyer of Illick Hall. When I passed on their concern to Vice-President Anderson, whose personal plant it is, Dave suggested we find some more suitable location to display it, perhaps in Moon Library under the skylights. Don Webster gladly received the idea, and in due course the plant was moved, where we all now enjoy its green beauty. All this was accomplished by cooperative people working quietly to achieve a desired goal. I think we all owe the Vice-President a note of thanks for his gift and for his help in getting it relocated once that need became apparent.

The initial complaints were well-grounded and eventually did good, but the significance of the story is how different people responded to the problem when it was identified and how it was thereafter resolved. To my knowledge, not one of those who complained in public about the matter, either vocally or in print, then took the next step of giving public thanks once their objections were satisfied. I would think it incumbent upon continued on p. 43

To the Editor:

It seems every week I read an article pointing out what a lousy job of growing trees our college is doing and how we should be ashamed of ourselves, being a forestry school and all. Well, enough is enough. The point has been made.

There have been trees that died, granted, but at least the college goes to the effort of planting trees and replacing the ones that die.

Your weekly criticism of the college's planting efforts are not justified and at the least repetitious. 20:20 hindsight is nice to have. Since there is such a poor job being done these days, I suggest Mr. Zelker take over. I wonder what his percentage would be.

Matt Kirchhoff

MORE ON LINCOLN STATUE

Most people have heard about the statue the college is getting, but here is a little information.

The statue is called "Young Lincoln on a Horse," and is one of Anna Huntington's more famous sculptures. Mrs. Huntington is the Anna and Archer Huntington who donated the Newcomb campus to the college.

The statue is 13' high and will be erected on the lawn in front of Walters Hall on Friday, the 15th.

Regard regarding the statue of Abe Lincoln on a horse which is supposed to represent the hard working student:

I sometimes think, unfortunately, that the hard working student could better be symbolized by a person standing behind the horse with a shovel.

Steve Goodman

Editorial Policy:

The Knothole appreciates any articles, short stories, poems, letters, etc. which anyone might be inclined to submit. However, all such literature must be signed. Name will be withheld on request of author.
them to do so in such situations if they ever want to win people over to their viewpoint. Besides, to justify the privilege of criticism, one is also obliged to give credit where credit is due.

2. For several years now Bob Anthony, Larry Whelpton, and I have been growing all kinds of trees in the greenhouses and later planting them out on the College grounds for both teaching and landscaping purposes. Monotous as the rows of hackberries may be on the central quad, by contrast we now have 285 specimens of 106 different species of trees scattered elsewhere on the College grounds. Many of the younger trees are only a foot or two tall but some that we planted ten to fifteen years ago are up to twenty feet tall, lovely trees that are starting to beautify the campus and support the dendrology teaching effort. Next spring Dave Hanselman and I hope to prepare a self-guided "dendro trail" around the College campus with tape cassettes, portable recorders, brochure with map of the route from each numbered tree to the next, etc. A week doesn't go by that Bob and Larry and I aren't working on some aspect of improving the tree plantings on the campus. Similarly, Ted Kochanek and his maintenance staff have helped us innumerable times, cutting the young outplantings, cleaning out brushy areas for new plantings, helping in whatever ways we have asked.

With all due respect to Paul and Tom whose interest is commendable, I contend that some people are concerned and are doing something. I don't deny we have our problems but let's be fair about it: complain (and help correct?) where a problem seems to go unattended, but at the same time in all fairness, we owe an occasional word of encouragement to those in the College community trying to improve the environment we share.

I personally suspect the simple story of the relative health of the campus plantings and how we individually and collectively react to this particular problem is an instructive microcosm for the students of the real world "on the outside" and the real person "on the inside."

E.H. Ketchledge
Nov. 6, 1974

"Wilderness is a necessity - mountain parks and reservations are useful not only as fountains of timber and irrigating rivers, but as fountains of life."

John Muir

KPD

CULTURE CORNER

AQUARIUM TIPS #1

Today's topic is a problem not too commonly found among aquarists I have spoken to but one which may just happen to you. Once thought of only as a nutritional problem of children, paint chips can also be serious distraction to the aesthetics of your aquarium. This problem happened to me when a raving drunk put a bedpost through my door. Paint chips flew everywhere and many settled down on the nice white sandy bottom of my tank. The chips in my tank were too heavy to be picked up by a standard pump-action siphon; available at any store selling aquarium supplies. Perhaps you will be luckier. Try this first and if it doesn't work you will have to remove them manually with the end of an algae scraper: another piece of equipment no aquarist should be without. This, you will find, is rather tedious and after a short time you will do what I did; bury the chips in the sand. This is fine but you will be removing chips, one at a time, for the next year or so.

Actually the best treatments are of a preventive nature. There are several options. Always have your aquarium covered; Metaframe makes covers, hood and lighter combinations in many different sizes and styles. It will cost more than the tank itself but is really indispensible in preventing the chips from getting in. It is also good in preventing the fish from getting out if the chips have already gotten in. Another option is to paint your door a color that won't clash with your aquarium gravel. You can also move your tank but the ultimate preventive measure is not to steal a drunk's bottle of rum.

R. Cook
early season purchasers able to pick them up for $400.

The adult day rate for all-lift use will be $8 on weekends and holidays, $7 on weekdays. The corresponding rates for juniors are $6 and $5.

For weekend and holiday skiers, afternoon rates will be available. Adult all-lift tickets will cost $7 and junior tickets $5. No weekday afternoon tickets will be available.

Tickets for lifts on the lower mountain areas will be available again this season at Gore and Whiteface. Purchasers may use the J-bar, T-bar and novice chairlifts. Adult all-day price is $6 for weekends and holidays, $5 for weekdays. The junior price is $4 at all times. Afternoon rates will not be offered this season for lower mountain skiers, although single ride tickets will be available at one price to all. It is $2 for Gore's gondola lift and $1 for chairlifts. The 5-day lift ticket will be $30 and the 5-day Learn-to-Ski Week tickets will be $35. Both are available only for weekdays. Area use tickets are $3.

Additional information on State-operated ski centers is available at the centers or by writing to the Bureau of Forest Recreation, Division of Lands and Forests, Department of Environmental Conservation, Albany, New York 12201.

Hoop Season!

The Forestry Basketball Club started practice 2 weeks ago under the guidance of head coach Mr. Tom Reagan and asst. coach Mr. Ivan Purdy. The team looks the strongest over this year with 3 starters back from last year's 6-7 team along with a very talented group of underclassmen. The team will be playing a 15 game schedule this year highlighted by the S.U. J.V. versus E.S.F. game Dec. 17 before Penn State, and the Adirondack Holiday tournament on the 29-30 of November.

The coaches and players are optimistic about the team's chances for success this year based on what was seen in scrimmages with Watertown C.C. and Auburn C.C. last week. The season opens Weds. November 20, with the Green matched in a home game against Finger Lakes C.C. (in the women's gym).

Watch the Knothole for further stories and game results as basketball season gets started.

Sportsman's Corner

Angling

A few weeks ago a friend and I decided to attend the first annual banquet for Trout Unlimited. The main attraction of the evening was the guest speaker, Lee Wulff. Mr. Wulff is probably the best known fly fisherman in America today.

The Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation, James Biggane, attended the dinner and announced that a new salmon hatchery will be constructed in this state starting next year.

After Mr. Biggane spoke, Lee Wulff showed his film "A Fly Fisherman's World." One of the highlights of the film was Wulff catching a 100 pound tarpon and then a sailfish on a fly! Once the film was over Mr. Wulff gave a few of his thoughts about angling. He stated that the best fishing can only be had by no-kill streams. Wulff went on to talk about this state's new salmon fishery. New York State allows snagging on spawning streams of coho and chinook salmon. He stated that this is a bad situation for angling and something is either right or wrong and not somewhere in between. (Look for snagging to become a big controversy in this state over the next few years.)

For those of you interested in quality trout fishing, Trout Unlimited offers an excellent opportunity to become involved. Affairs such as this one are not only informative but also very enjoyable.

The receipts of the evening went to stream improvement work and so did 15% of the evening's bar bill. So if you want to help the cause......

Bill Snyder
X3-3073

The Knothole is the student publication of the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry. Any articles, notices, stories, letters, etc. to be published must be submitted in the Knothole mailbox in the basement of Marshall Hall before noon on Saturday, signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Editor-in-chief: Mary Butler
Layout and Circulation Editor: Betsy Loope
Features Editor: Tom Zelker
Typists: Barry Garlitz, Rich Kaiser
**CALENDAR**

*Friday, November 15*
Statue of Lincoln will be erected in front of Walters Hall. See p. 3.

*Monday, November 18*
7:30 pm, Student council meeting—all students welcome.
321 Bray.

*Monday, November 18–Wednesday, November 20*
Peace Corps representative Dave Dodwell on Campus, Nifkin Lounge Foyer. See article on p. 1.
7:00 pm, Slide discussion program, a Forest Program in Liberia—110 Marshall.

*Tuesday, November 19*
7:30 pm, Society of American Foresters meeting—110 Marshall.
8:00 pm, Woodchips meeting, Skytop Ski Lodge.

*Wednesday, November 20*
7:30 pm, First ESF Basketball game of this season, ESF vs. Finger Lakes Community College, Women’s Gym, admission free.

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**crossword puzzle**

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**Distr. by Puzzles Inc., No. 116**

*Wednesday, November 20*
7:30 pm, Botany Club meeting—Dr. Richards will speak—"Managing Vegetation Systems for their on-site values." 319 Marshall.

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**LIFE wit' Max**

"Mid-terms...what a Bummer!

KOA

6

"Maybe I'll hop down to M* St. and see who's in heat"