

## ODDS & ENDS

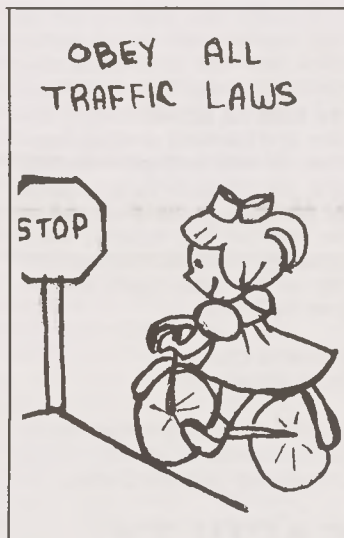
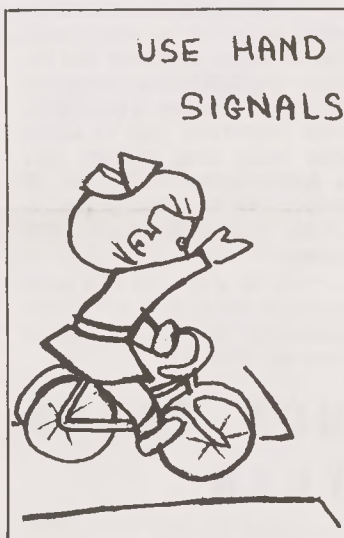
As a part of the regular TWIG feature, Marilyn Lawrence will be writing this column on hints for dorm and campus life. Look for this column periodically to gain some helpful suggestions for the school year!

### Bicycle Hints:

- 1) Ways to properly lock your bike: a. Always lock bike when it is left unattended. b. Put chain around rear wheel, bike frame, and stationary object. c. When possible, run chain through both wheels.
- 2) Record the serial number of bicycle.
- 3) Obey all traffic laws, a. Use hand signals. b. Do not carry passengers. c. Do not hitch rides on other moving vehicles. d. Ride on right side of road, not on sidewalks. e. Ride single file; do not weave. f. At busy intersections, walk your bike, following pedestrians.

### Decorating Hints:

1. Inexpensive curtains can be made from the new print sheets. (for the larger windows of the older dorms, they don't even need hemming.)
2. Scenic posters can be obtained free of charge at the N. C. Dept. of Natural & Economic Resources, Travel and Promotion Section) in the State Administration Building on Jones Street next to the Legislative Building.
3. Masking tape works best for posters because it will not peel the paint.
4. For a bright spot of color, cut colored tissue paper in suitable shapes and paste on the inside of a translucent lamp shade. The light will not be distorted but spreads color around the room.
5. Chianti bottles make attractive candle and dried flower holders.
6. An unusual bulletin board can be made with a canvas stretch found at the Supply Store or hardware store and a colorful remnant.
7. The need for extra shelf space in the bathroom can be relieved with some extending pole shelves. In the older dorms, extra height is needed. A cinder block and brick are just right.
8. In new dorms, a decorative touch to room dividers can be added with stringed glass beads hung across the divider as a curtain.



# SPORTS

.... For Everyone

Various body stimulations are on the agenda for a more well-developed you this year! Not only physically are these activities enhancing, but also are they mentally and emotionally inviting. You enter into a new dimension of mind and body unity. Take on a new attitude and perspective about physical curricular activities and realize that excellence in physical activity is just as fulfilling as mental activity. An advantage of the program set up is that it combines both mental and physical excellence. If you are interested, challenge yourself to read this weekly report on the progressing program of activities and possibly you might feel the urge to investigate and participate in some of the activities available.

The tennis team starts once again this year with an enthusiastic group of girls who, with a dab of whole-hearted determination and responsibility, will have some very beneficial experiences and (they hope) some rewarding results

for the school team. Various skill drills and game strategy are to be practiced throughout the fall semester, helping to build and keep the girls in good shape for the matches. The first match will be against Duke University, Tuesday, September 19th.

A dorm vs. dorm volleyball Intra-mural Tournament has been set up for the month of September. Thursday, September 7, at 5:30 Barefoot will face Faircloth and at 6:15, Stringfield and Vann will play. The winning teams of the two matches will play each other September 13th at 5:45. Tuesday, September 7, at 7:30 Potat will confidently battle with Heilman and as for Brewer-- they have a bye the first ground. Also, on the 13th of September, the winning team between Potat and Heilman will take on "brassy Brewer" at 6:30. September 21 at 5:30 will be the "final volley" between the two dorms with the most points and will determine which one will be making a home for the volleyball intramural trophy.

## DR. KNIGHT'S STAY IN ENGLAND SUCCESSFUL

A tiny car in which she could get 50 miles per gallon ... a meeting with Wordsworth's great-granddaughter ... a visit to the home of a woman whose work is to Old English study as the Rosetta Stone is to archaeology... all were exciting aspects of Dr. Ione Knight's recent journey to England and Scotland.

Though she flew to England

in March of this year, Dr. Knight received the impetus for her trip much earlier, when, in May 1970 and in September 1971, Dr. Mary Lynch Johnson donated copies of Elizabeth Elstob's OLD ENGLISH GRAMMAR, published in 1715, and the translation of an Anglo-Saxon priest's sermon, published in 1709, to the Harris Rare Book

Room in the Carlyle Campbell Library. Admiring these works very much, Dr. Knight soon felt compelled to learn more about the remarkable woman whose brainchildren they were. In her quest for more knowledge of Miss Elstob, Dr. Knight learned that this woman, proficient in seven languages, learned Anglo-Saxon under the tutelage of the curator of the Bodlain Library at Oxford, thus being the first woman to gain access to that bastion of English learning. Later, while collecting material for a biography of Miss Elstob, Dr. Knight received the recompense for her days of studying archives: a visit to Bath, Miss Elstob's home.

Laying her work aside for several more days, Dr. Knight embarked in a miniature car on a tour including such places of interest as Sussex, Nottingham, Newcastle, Durham, Carlisle, Edinburgh, and the Orkneys, as she was joined at Oxford by Dr. Johnson. Along the way, Dr. Knight met Wordsworth's great-granddaughter and dined with the daughter of J.R.R. Tolkien, author of the popular THE LORD OF THE RINGS.

Back at home now since July, Dr. Knight suggests that girls interested in visiting the British Isles as she did should consult the American Institute for Foreign Study and the British Schools and Universities Study - in - England Program, in Greenwich, Connecticut, and in New York, respectively.

## 1,000 IN JAIL

The presence of nearly 1,000 American youth in foreign jails on drug charges has prompted a public service advertising campaign to warn Americans traveling abroad to avoid drug-law violations while visiting other countries.

A new phase of that public service campaign begins today. Included will be TV and radio spots; print ads for college newspapers, commercial dailies and magazines; and posters for American Express offices, here and abroad, and for airline terminals. Being printed is a pamphlet contain-

ing foreign drug law extracts for seat pockets of aircraft carrying Americans overseas.

All of the material warns travelers that drug laws in other countries are generally strict and rigidly enforced. Pointed out also are some differences in the jurisprudence system. For example, some countries permit no appeals from lower courts. Some have no bail system. Pre-trial detention in some countries is lengthy.

The public service campaign is sponsored by the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information in behalf of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention and other concerned Federal agencies in cooperation with the advertising agency Vansant, Dugdale, Inc., Baltimore, and The Advertising Council.

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## Workshop Planned By SGA

On September 14, 1972, the Student Government Association is sponsoring a leadership workshop to aim towards decreasing campus "unrest" and increasing campus interest and cooperation. It will be a six part program beginning in the evening at 7:00 p.m., with an introductory message by Dr. Weems. Group discussions concerning parliamentary procedure, enthusiasm, responsibility, and communication will be conducted. The workshop is designed to advance the effectiveness of a good student government through proper training and discussion. It will be held in Joyner Hall and officers of all campus organizations are urged to attend.

## SDH UNDERWAY

by Mary Owens

In the year 1970, four students at Kent State were killed in a tragedy that stunned and outraged many Americans; the nation's most liberal abortion law went into effect in New York; a new Mideast crisis was raging in Jordan; Apollo 12 limped back from an abortive lunar mission; and students at Meredith College were dutifully signing in on their dorm cards at 11:30 p.m. on week nights. However, it was not with daughterly delight that many did so. More than one began to express impatience with certain social regulations and dream loftily of the day they might, as Cinderella once did, attain the privilege of returning from their Wednesday night "balls" under a 12:00 midnight moon. Those who wished most strongly for later curfews were those who lost more than a slipper rushing to get in at that appointed moment. Then, as all nice dreams should, this one eventually came true.

As the influence of outside forces began to seep through the fortifications sur-

rounding Meredith tradition-- civil rights, new morality, liberation of women, etc. -- the tides of student opinion began to rise and fall in restless anticipation. The shores of conservation began to erode -- ever so slowly, but definitely nonetheless. And, as the result of sporadic waves of determination pounding ever so cooperatively on the sands of time and effort, a three year old project was finally realized and became effective for September 5, 1972. The juniors and seniors at Meredith College are now the happy holders of "Self-Determining Hours" (code name SDH), which is defined for the recipients on an outline made available by the SGA. This is a privilege for which many are grateful -- and though off limits to sophomores and freshmen, lower classmen may look forward to these benefits in the years to come. The regulations concerning SDH are no more complicated than previous regulations and should require no deep effort to understand. Chalk up one more for our school, ladies, and "May thy banner, Alma Mater, ever wave!"

## CLUB TO "BUCK NIXON"

The "Buck Nixon Club" is an organization through which students, by their collective power, are trying to help finance the McGovern-Shriver campaign in North Carolina. Just recently organized at Meredith by Ann Wall and Cathy Rodenburg, the full drive will begin after Labor Day.

The club plans to have at least 10,000 students from colleges, universities, and technical schools throughout the state each give one dollar

per week for the ten week campaign period. This way, students for McGovern plan to obtain enough "buck power" (money power) to compete with the Nixon forces.

This \$10,000 drive for weekly student support represents the kind of grassroots organizing and financing that typifies the McGovern effort. Supporters hope that, through financial and "spiritual" aid of the students, a large workable sum can be financed.