

On-campus credit card offers convenience

by Anne Pugh

"FORECAST: Colleges are moving towards the cashless society, where one debit card buys meals, books — even laundry." So says the January 1990 issue of *Changing Times Magazine*.

In the fall of 1993, the cashless society will be a reality on the Meredith campus when the new **CamCard** is introduced, and students begin to use their own version of the "plastic money" on campus. Resident students will use **CamCard** to access the traditional full-service dining plan, and commuters can choose from several meal plans available in Belk Dining Hall.

This summer, information about obtaining and using your new **CamCard** will be mailed to your home address. You'll discover that the "Secure Spending" feature of **CamCard** will also allow you to make purchases from vending machines, buy books and supplies from the Student Supply Store—even pay your CamTel bill with **CamCard**! And soon you'll be able to use the card with laundry machines, and to check out books at the Carlyle Campbell Library.

Want to know how to get started with **CamCard**?

If you're a rising sophomore, you already have your new ID card. If you're a rising junior or senior, you'll obtain your new card in the fall. Before anyone begins to use the new **CamCard**, the magnetic stripe on the reverse of the card must be activated. You'll have an opportunity to do this at the beginning of the fall semester. You'll also find a new location for the **CamCard** office — at the front of the third floor of Johnson Hall, just off the Rotunda.

If you want to take advantage of **CamCard's** "Secure Spending" feature, money can be deposited to your account this summer. The summer mailing will provide you all the necessary instructions.

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want to get involved herself. She just wanted to tell us about the information as a point of information. Thanks. Now we know something about which we can do nothing because we have no proof. Yet another rule has been broken and nobody cares to help us out. We appreciate people's interest in upholding the Honor Code but wish they would follow through with the incident.

Fire drills are yet another pet peeve where disregard for rules is concerned. As RHB chair, I have been responsible for overseeing fire drills and tornado drills for the past two years. I am well aware of the fact that all of you hate fire drills. Let me assure you that they were not invented as a form of torture. Their purpose is to prepare you in the event of an actual emergency. The only real concerning fire drills is that you participate. However, that is still too much to ask of some of you. I feel responsibility to all of the resident students where fire drills are concerned. If a real fire ever occurred, I have no doubt that some students would be injured or even die because they did not know what to do or where to go. This disregard for procedure is disheartening. Many of you swear to me that if we had an actual fire, you would know and would follow procedure. I hope so but I'm not sure. Last year the alarm went off in Poteat and we did not know why for several minutes. I told students it was not a drill but my words fell on deaf ears. The students were more concerned with not getting their feet wet. So next time before you decide that a rule is dumb and you should break it, see if you can figure out why the rule was established. Trust me, we have much better things to do with our time than sit around and make up useless rules. There is a reason why we have rules.

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dation Presidential Award - April Dawkins, Heather Beard, Philaretian Dedication Award - Shelly Warden, Outstanding Astrotekton Award - Trista Schagat, *Oak Leaves* Dedication Award - Lisa Bailey, *Oak Leaves* Outstanding, Section Editor Award - Ashley Carawan, *Meredith Herald* Dedication Award - Amity Brown, Tracey Rawls, *Acorn* Service and Dedication Award - Angela Toms, Alpha Psi Omega Outstanding Service Award - Angie Gasior, Freshman Service and Dedication Award - Julia Rathbone, Shannon Seidel, Sophomore Service and Dedication Award - Catherine Davis, Stacey Young, Junior Service and Dedication Award - Blythe Taylor, Camille Hatch, Senior Service and Dedication Award - Ashley Price, Mandy Dill, Top10 Outstanding Seniors - Carolyn Moyer, Hollie Coward, Tammi George, Jill Barlow, Hollis Hayworth, Libbie Farmer, Kate Wilson, Penny Kiser, Beth Lowry, Shawna Hastings, Jr. Women's Club Outstanding Board Member - Carolyn Moyer, Jr. Women's Club Outstanding New Member - Amy Jo Harper, and Tomorrow's Business Women Outstanding Senior Award - Paige Temanson.

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