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Carver dress policy gets mixed reviews on first day of school



BY LAYLA GARMES
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Carver High School students returned to class Monday donning clothing prescribed by the school's new Standard Mode of Dress (SMOD) policy for the very first time.

The new strict dress standard prohibits visible logos on clothing and requires students to wear collared shirts and black or khaki slacks or skirts.

School officials said the first day under the new policy went off without many hitches, though a few students had to call home for a change of clothes because they did not arrive dressed appropriately.

"I've never had uniforms before and it's an experience for me," said Wayne Tate, a junior member of the school's Student Council and Carver Against Destructive Decisions in Youth (CADDY) club. "It'll help me because when you go for interviews and go to work places, you'll have to dress up anyway, so this will get me used to it."

Shaquira McDonald, also a junior, said she doesn't like the dress code one bit.

"I feel like we should have our own say about what we're wearing," said the 16 year-old Statesville native who transferred to Carver last year. "We're basically adults now."



Mack

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Carver students (clockwise from top) **Alexus Westberry, Shaquira McDonald, Keesha Poe and Wayne Tate.**



Hundreds line-up outside of the Forsyth County Board of Elections in 2008 to cast their votes early.

Elections head fights for more access in East Winston

BY TODD LUCK
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The chair of the Forsyth County Board of Elections is still hoping that East Winston will have four early voting sites come October.

Democrat Linda Sutton was on the losing end of a 2-1 vote earlier this month when her fellow Board of Elections members, Jonathan Dills, a Republican, and Democrat Michael Flatow, gave the OK for 14 early voting sites throughout the county, the same number of sites available during the 2008 election.

The plan passed excludes one early voting site from 2008, the Malloy/Jordan East Winston Heritage Center on Seventh Street, and Sutton wants it added, so much so that she plans to submit an alternative early voting plan to the State Board of Elections in hopes of having the local vote essentially overruled.

"It is the one site that has the most densely populated (area) of registered voters where you have senior citizens at assisted living centers and handicap facilities and low income (residents), it has all of that," Sutton said of the area surrounding

the Malloy-Jordan library. "(It) needs more access than you need somewhere, like say, Clemmons ... they're not catching a bus to come downtown to a site."

This will be the first time Sutton has filed a challenge with the State Board since she joined the Forsyth County Board of Elections in October 2006. Sutton said the move is not political. Though the Malloy/Jordan area is overwhelmingly Democratic, she said she is acting out of concern for voters whom she feels will

lack access without the site. "We're supposed to be looking out for the majority of registered voters and giving them access," she said. "I can't help it if they're Democrats, if it was the opposite, I would be fighting the same way because that's my job as a member of the Board of Elections."

The three-member Forsyth County Board of Elections charged county Elections Director Robert Coffman with preparing a list of early voting site recommendations. Initially, Coffman proposed just 12



Sutton

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PRAIZING AWAY THE POUNDS

Church-inspired workout burns calories, lifts souls

BY LAYLA GARMES
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Dozens of local folks "caught the spirit" last week during an exercise session led by Precious Quire-McCloud at the Miller Park Recreation Center.

Her Praise Kraze workouts are designed to battle the bulge while embracing the Holy Ghost.

For the last 14 years, Quire-McCloud, a well-known local stage actress, has used her upbeat and encouraging attitude to bolster the confidence of other women through her motivational Web site, myUBU.com. Last month, Quire-McCloud, a Zumba instructor and former track and field athlete, com-



Precious Quire-McCloud leads the Praise Kraze.

bined her love of fitness with her passion for empowering to create her first Praise Kraze session.

Donna Montgomery, CEO of Total Entertainment Inc., was among the more than 80

women who flocked to that initial session. She loved it instantly.

"With Praise Kraze, it's more contemporary gospel music," explained the Marion native. "You won't have as

much gyration as you do with Zumba. It's a little more laid back ... the atmosphere was charged with love and energy."

The workout fuses dance

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Meeting the Mighty Rams



A fan poses with members of Winston-Salem State University's championship-winning football team during the school's Meet the Rams day and Booster Bash. The event was held on Saturday evening in the parking lot of Hanes Mall.

Freshmen settle-in at Wake Forest

BY LAYLA GARMES
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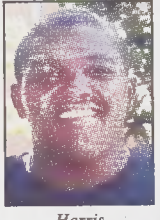
Wake Forest University has opened its doors for more than 1,200 new Demon Deacons.

The freshmen of the incoming class hail from 22 international countries and 45 states. Among them are 35 high school valedictorians and 63 former student government presidents.

Chicago native Myles Harris considers it a distinct privilege to be a member of the Class of 2016 at Wake Forest, his first college choice. Harris heard great things about Wake from a neighbor in his hometown of Chicago who had spent a semester as a guest professor at the school.

Harris had all but given up hope of becoming a Demon Deac and had even accepted an offer to attend another school when his WFU acceptance letter arrived May 1. Harris was sitting in a class at the small Christian high school he attended when he received the good news via a text message from his father.

"I got kicked out of class for yelling, but nothing could've kept me down that day," he declared.



Harris



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Mankapr Conteh near Wait Chapel.

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