CONSTRUCTING EDUCATION: Members of J&L Development and Construction install the plumbing of the new middle school, which is located on Lewis Lane in Carbondale. Completion of the project is expected in two years. See related story on page 2.

**University to expand Debit Dawg program after successful year**

**Gas Bode**

**Program to include vending machine and laundry facilities**

**Andrew Dovellseon**

**Daily Egyptian reporter**

With two semesters gone by, Debit Dawg is proving its worth with a rise in popularity among students and vendors.

The program, which started in October, allows people to use their student ID cards to make purchases on campus and at stores in Carbondale, including 700 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., and Saluki Bistro, 703 E. Grand Ave.

Lauri Juhlin, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said there were 62 Debit Dawg accounts in December, which has increased to about 400 just six months later. He attributes the increase in accounts mainly to word-of-mouth publicity but also to marketing attempts made between the fall and spring semesters.

Julien said they have bigger marketing plans for the upcoming semester. Brochures will be mailed to students' homes the first week of August. The goal is to make parents aware of the program and its positive aspects.

"It provides a greater service for students — not having to carry cash and change," Julien said.

University Bookstore Director Christopher Croson said since he became director this summer, he has seen some use of Debit Dawg accounts. He looks for students to use them more in the upcoming school year.

"It has become more popular," Croson said.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma suffers member loss**

**Christine Hale**

**Daily Egyptian reporter**

Sigma Sigma Sigma is a sorority in transition.

With some members having faced disciplinary action, parliametary procedures being questioned by active members and its membership cut nearly in half, the sorority's goal is to get more members this fall.

The number of members in the sorority has dropped considerably from 47 to 27, according to President Tiffany Hayes.

"It was not because of any specific thing," Hayes said. "It was pretty much member discipline. It is something that as a president and as a leader, I had to follow through with.

"We lost a lot of girls, but it was something that had to be done."

The sorority house on Greek Row can accommodate 40 occupants. According to Hayes, as many as 17 women may be living in the house following rush proceedings. The sorority is not in any danger of losing the house despite the drop in the number of members, Hayes said.

Abby Gamer, an officer and member of the sorority, said she hopes to see a lot of good things happening in the upcoming year. She is the education director, charged with overseeing the sorority members' positive academic progress. Gamer said it is going to be a lot of hard work.

"Chapter finals for membership for all sororities on SIUC campus is 75," Gamer said. "I know our rush director would like to get at least 20 girls. That's her goal. The sorority is receiving a great amount of help from alumni and the national organization."

Katie Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said the national organization has signed their housing contract for this year. The sorority's contract is with the University for undisclosed amount of money per semester. Sermersheim said the University of Illinois at Carbondale is offering the following:

"We're hoping we'll get more business in the fall."
CALENDAR

services. Wilke needs to assist the elderly woman with her needs.
Contact to determine a time, July 21, 11:30 a.m. downtown.

- Library Affairs, Finding Full Text Articles, 2 to 5 p.m., July 25, Morris
  Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs, Dispute Collection, 1 to 2 p.m., July 25, Morris
  Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs, Introduction to Photoshop, 3 to 4 p.m., July 26,
  Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs, Jasc Script, 10 to 11:30 a.m., July 27, Morris
  Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs, Terms with HTML 3 to 3 p.m., July 27, Morris
  Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- Alpha Chi presents an African American Bible Study, 7 p.m., Every
  Thurs, Student Center's Mississippi Room located on the second floor.
- James R. Young II presents an African American Bible Study, 7 p.m.,
  Every Thurs, Student Center's Mississippi Room located on the second floor.
- Jumbo Beef, limit 2 packages per order.
- Alpha Chi presents an African American Bible Study, 7 p.m., Every
  Thurs, Student Center's Mississippi Room located on the second floor.
- The Jackson County Young Republicans are holding a candidate
  forum, 10 a.m., July 27, Murphy Hall, Township Library.
- Alpha Chi presents an African American Bible Study, 7 p.m., July 27,
  Murphy Hall, Township Library.
- Library Affairs, introduction to Constraining Web (HTML), 9:30 a.m.
  to 11:30 a.m., July 25, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
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**Miles of rare books at Morris Library**

SIUC's Special Collections features many books, and hundreds of years of literature and history

**Kelly Davison**
Daily Egyptian reporter

Forget the Internet, says Shelley Cox, Special Collections Librarian at SIUC Morris Library. Their bibliophiles will never surrender their last for the copy pages of rare and old books, and the exquisite information they contain.

"Everyone thinks everything is available on the Internet," Cox says. "That's ridiculous."

This Library's Special Collections, nestled into the library's second floor, encompasses thousands of feet of hard-to-find books, manuscripts, correspondence, photos and more. And while the materials are non-circulating, the collections are open to the general public as well as University students.

Renden can scan the works of James Joyce, peck at the saga of 1890 diary of a young girl from Cairo, etc. Special Collections has one of the largest collections in the world for the 1800s, which was found bound in burlap of dead men, men from around the globe, and books to open to over one-volume pages.

That's ridiculous," says the Special Collections librarian. "People from every continent will want to see everything."

And sometimes, things need to be preserved. The 1880 diary of a young girl from Illinois, Carlota O. Sober, is a good example.

"The grant will be used to cover the costs of infrastructure for the complex. It will provide for additional infrastructure space for the high as well," says the librarian.

The grant will provide space for additional infrastructure necessary for the high school as well. The community has the right to know, Universality would release the information until the appeals process had been completed or had expired.

"This is the first time the city of Illinois, the Carbonate Park District and the school district have worked together on a project. It will provide for additional infrastructure space for the high school as well."

The amount of cooperation has to be one of the most unique projects in the city, says Cox. "That's ridiculous," she says. "People from every continent will want to see everything."

Behind glass doors and next to Pennsylvania thumbed through the 1880 diary of a young girl from Illinois, Carlota O. Sober, is a good example.

"That's ridiculous."

The complex will provide high school and middle school students with both academic and recreational complex project, Superblock, are moving right along thanks to generous donors and community support.

The complex will provide Carbonate with two new schools, playing fields for baseball, softball and community parking facilities and expenditures.

State Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, the school district, even if the Superblock project began this year, Sabens said. "I think it has been a good move," says the author, who is enjoying a bit of solitude.

Community Carbonate High School Superintendent Steve Carlson said what it is an idea to involve the city and the school district, eventually encompassed the whole community by getting the park district and the state involved as well. This is the first time the city of Illinois, the Carbonate Park District and the school district have worked together on a project. It will provide for additional infrastructure space for the high school as well."

"They're going to be a freshman, and had to go through the whole student disciplinary records."

There are 15 students who have given their input; he professed that the information until the appeals process had been completed or had expired.

"The outcome of a case might change, the appeals process," Cox says. 

But the Illinois Freedom of Information Act holds student disciplinary records exempt from inspections with the exception of the final outcome of cases. The effect that Illinois law has on the proposed disclosure of disciplinary records has not yet been determined.

Accused students have the right to know, Cox says. "People from every continent will want to see everything."

Superblock receives funding from university and state

**State issues grant to cover infrastructure cost**

**Kris Huser**
Daily Egyptian reporter

Efforts to continue Carbonate's new schools and recreational complex project, Superblock, are moving right along thanks to generous donations and community support.

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Superblock receives funding from university and state

**New rules could open student disciplinary records**

**David Osborne**
Daily Egyptian reporter

SIUC disciplinary records could be released to the public starting this week after a change in the state law was signed by the governor.

The Department of Education, which oversees schools in all 500 Illinois universities and colleges as part of its mission, confirmed that the university would release the records to the Department of Education.

The Department of Education amended the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley amendment, to allow the release of student disciplinary records. The information that can be released includes the names of the preparers or violators the violation committed and the sanctions imposed. Violations that can be released under the amended rules are limited to cases of violent or sex crimes.

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Dave Kowalczyk is the right fit for SIU

He may not look a day older than 30, but new SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk has shown he has the experience and enthusiasm to make some much-needed changes around Jack Horen.

Kowalczyk, 42, sat down with the DAILY EAGLE Editorial Board to discuss his views on current problems within the Athletic Department, including the department's deficit, facility improvements, student involvement and his own concerns since he took office June 1.

Kowalczyk brings to the job some fresh ideas to a department whose public relations efforts have been below average in the past few years.

After the question-and-answer session, the editorial board determined the University's decision to hire Kowalczyk was a good one. The state of the Athletic Department is in definite need of repair with the budget deficit nearing almost $1 million dollars, and Kowalczyk is just the man to do it.

Kowalczyk was sincere in his approach and will undoubtedly work his hardest to make Saluki Athletics a model program, just as he outlined in his "I Am McAndrew Stadium" address at the end of the fall semester.

When asked about the budget deficit, Kowalczyk did not make any promises but said he will try to do his part to bring in more revenue.

"We are not going to get out of it in five years," Kowalczyk said. "To be honest, if it was in five years, I would be happy. My biggest challenge is trying to improve our program while settling the deficit. Those are not necessarily concurrent things.

"Judging from his track record, SIU will follow in the footsteps of Kowalczyk's former school, Kansas State University and Northwestern, to improve on-the-field performance with a fascially sound approach. Both the football and softball programs have been vocal about getting new facilities. While he called McAndrew Stadium an "embarrassment," he also said that if a new softball complex keeps getting postponed, there could be conflict with the budget deficit.

While not a "look" at the school, Kowalczyk said building SIU's marques sport men's basketball is a blessing because he does not have to worry about its development. But he may be worried if SIU's women's basketball, under coach Bruce Weber, gets an offer he can't refuse.

Kowalczyk realizes the possibility of that occurring, but isn't overly concerned about it. "I would just hope and expect from Bruce that if he's interested in a position, that he would let me know about it ... and he would pick and choose the right program," Kowalczyk said.

Outside the men's basketball program, Kowalczyk wants to increase the fan base for football and women's basketball, the two sports that can create some potential revenue for the department.

The first step will be to create a new logo for Saluki Athletics that people can identify.

"We are still here trying to improve the logo, modernizing the logo and actually trying to have a logo as opposed to four old dogs and an S-I-U," Kowalczyk said. "And undoubtedly, it's long overdue."

Death of a Mall Rat

What Would Andy Kaufman Do?

Amy Kucherb

FAIRYTALE fiction has woven itself.

These days, every time I walk through the mall I imagine the characters and think about the way it's all a scam to make us give enough income on things we hardly need and possibly don't even want. But we buy all the stuff on sale, because it's a good deal. Right? We're so well-schooled, savvy

teenagers on the store's ales, and get duped into thinking that the right pair of jeans will make us similarly smiling and sexy.

As this hoax wasn't bad enough, the city of Carbondale has to go and give a multimillion-dollar tax break to Bass of America, the corporation that owns the mall. Supposedly, one of the goals of this move is to draw to the Kids Gap, Kids Old Navy, and some mysterious, unnamed wader store.

Supposedly, this will be good for Carbondale's economy. Now, as a very smart Chris Wissman and city manager Larry Briggs have both pointed out, the problem is that there are too many businesses and too few citizens to support them. Part of the reason for this is that the mall entrance has deadened drastically in the last decade. What Wissman called "student-unfriendly" city policies have driven away potential students. And, a number of mall-wide sales of giving...
TOWING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said he paid Citrón $30 cash and had his car
delivered for him, but never filled out any paperwork.
Citrón refused to comment on Neuman's
suspicion that another car he delivered
didn't have to give up that information.

The hidden lot

Upon finding his car gone from the lot, Phi Delta Theta member, Tim Thiel, 106 S. Illinois Ave., phoned the tow truck
departing with car that had been parked near
it.

Tailing his arms and screaming, Anderson stopped Citrón who agreed to take him to his
car.

To Anderson's surprise, Citrón drove him to a small parking lot next to the National Guard
Armory. Anderson's car was parked unattended in the lot at 910 W. Symmes Street. Citrón told
Anderson, a former Citron employee, that he had
been using it as a "holding" lot for the past 10
years.

Citrón testified that car was not to be driven to as many as possible at one time, and
said that he was aware of all police officers, said that he had no agreement with Citron and
that he was stealing cars at his comple-
tions.

Barrett called Citrón to inquire about the incident Tuesday, and was guaranteed that there
would be no further incidents of towing cars.

The manager for Express Towing, 168 Ready
Road, said his company always tows directly
to the parking lot and no incident dealt with
was dangerous.

"It's taking a big risk when you think of what
message parents should be giving students about safety on campus, said Dominic

Mass tow·ing may not be student's fault

Kaye McCann
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students bitten after their cars were
mowed Thursday night from behind Mugsy McGuire's Restaurant and Pub may not be in the wrong,
according to the Illinois Vehicle Code.

The code dictates that signs pro-
hibiting parking must be posted in a conspicuous place, at least two feet tall and readable, and viewed
with towing charges for all offenders.

This particular rule is applicable to all
parking lots on campus, including the resid-
ental. According to City Planning, the
lot behind Mugsy McGuire's is zoned for
planned businesses.

Only two "NO PARKING" signs were posted at the grassy lot that was confin-
ing with Matt Maier, Radiation and Towing and Automotive.

A bizarre twist

As students examined the vandalized automobiles at Citron's Towing lot, Citrón returned with the last automobile from behind Mugsy McGuire's and proceeded to hit his dog with the
towing truck.

The neglected wailing of the injured animal appeared to fuel the frustration felt by the stu-
dents, who responded to the accident by yelling at
needy employees.

employees back
to classroom

Jeffrey Steele
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Two years ago, Shannon Goodwin
was working on a doctorate in biology at Northwestern University and became
disenchanted with the continual com-
petition. Delta Lumin is, like a DPhi, a Phi, of Phi Delta Theta, was haunted by the need to
tailor the lot for the last 10

Adding insult to injury, some students
received their cars back with graffiti on the wind-
shield. At least three students had the word, "NO
TRESPASSING: THIS MEANS YOU" or
"NO TRESPASSING JACASS!!" scratched
on their windows with red paint.

The identity of the vandal remains unknown at this point, but the incident appeared to have
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dents, who responded to the accident by yelling at
needy employees.
Along with being able to use Debit Dawg accounts in stores, students will also be able to use their cards on vending machines this fall, said Jeffery Duke, assistant Student Center director.

Duke said the University plans to have 40 machines available to students in Debit Dawg cards by the end of summer.

"In our long-range plans, we are planning on having the vending machines like we now, copy machines this fall and laundry facilities by next fall," Duke said.

Julian said he expects the vending machines to be more popular on campus, because people don't always have cash to go with them.

"For this pocket change-kind of stuff, this is really slick," Julian said.

Duke said vendors agreed in their contracts to supply a certain number of vending machines with card readers on them. He said if more vending machines are needed, they will be paid for by the Student Center.

"This will be no charge to students," Duke said. "It's an internal reallocation of the funding we already have."

Students and faculty can obtain a Debit Dawg account from the Student Center ID Card Office. Deposits can be made in any amount with a minimum of $20, at the Student Center Check Cashing windows, or by Western Union wire transfer by mail.

"What you pay is what you get," Julian said.

Julian said people can keep track of their Debit Dawg accounts via e-mail, and the University will send each user a monthly e-mail statement.

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Debit Dawg**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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** rare Books**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Lincoln and the Civil War, Grant and the Civil War. But those people weren't the ones in the Civil War," he says. "Well, we have a series of reads that look in the war - these different viewpoints give a better picture of what went on."

Special Collections receives material donated from families, as well as widespread sources. One local family recently discovered a one-room, schoolhouse that had with writing penned in a collectible script in as state. They brought the manuscript to Morris Library to be cataloged and preserved.

Duke relates how the University "inherited" a giant Victorian home in the 1970s burning with old university manuscripts.

Unfortunately, the home had been heated with coal, and smoke dust peppered the writings. Intrigued professors and graduate students plundered the home to catalog the survivors and bring the texts to life.

"They looked just like coal min-

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**WHERE TO USE YOUR DEBIT DAWG**

Student Center  
- Rotella  
- Freshens  
- Old Main Restaurant  
- Subway  
- McDonald's  
- Information Station  
- Central Ticket Office  
- Craft Shop  
- University Bookstore  
- Soda machines on campus will soon accept the Debit Dawg

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Daily Egyptian Definition**

Perish: (per’ish) v. "To become ruined, spoiled or destroyed..." Webster's II Dictionary

Don't let your business perish. Advertise in the D.E.

Don't let your business perish. Advertise in the D.E.

Advertising that gets results! The Daily Egyptian
Parents can expect to wait a year to enroll children in Carbondale day care centers

Mackenzie Trubty
Daily Egyptian reporter

Abigail Wheeler plans to attend SIUC this fall, but she may not be able to find a day care center until 21-month-old sister Karli's name reaches the top of the year-long waiting list.

Instead of having a day care for children, parents await when a day care will open, hoping their names will be at the top of the list.

Wheeler, 24, described the wait as absurd, and having to visit social agencies for more options, single mothers with limited options.

"It's impossible to go to work or to school if there is no one to watch your child," Wheeler said. "To tell a mother to wait six months is a year when your child will be enough to watch Karli."

Parents often enroll their little ones in the same waiting center to assure them a place in one of the 20-day care centers in Jackson County. However, some parents wait several years to secure their chances of getting care.

"Roosevelt believes the problem is the availability," said Garth Hopper. "There aren't enough facilities available."

"It's impossible to go to work or to school if there is no one to watch your child," said Elena Rayes. "We can all around." Some experts said, During the first year of faculties short of students.

"We don't have enough funds," said Rayes. "There just aren't enough facilities available."

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PRIVATE COUNTRY SITTING 2 1/2 bdrm.
2 1/2 bdrm. on 3 acres, w/d.

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NICE 1/2 a/c units, large yard, GREAT PRICE FOR 3 bdrm. house, $150/mo., no pets.

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3 BED HOME, 203 W. Freeman, OK.

CARPENTER, 3 bdrm. home, $300/mo.

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HELP WANTED

STUDENT CATERERS WANTED: Carbondale Community District 165 is offering applica-
tions for student workers for the 2000-01 school year. Submit
application to Adjunct Chair, Carbondale
Community District 165 Administrative Center, 330 S Glen
Glen Road, Carbondale. For more
information, call 549-3850.,

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AID (part-
time).Position available: Carbondale
Community District 165 is offering an appli-
cation for a physical education aid for the

Helping hands available at the
Carbondale Community
District 165 Administrative Center, 330 S Glen
Glen Road, Carbondale. For more
information, call 549-3850.

DANCE STAFF, Carbondale Community
District 165 Administrative Center,
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3 bedroom, 2 bath, water/heat ind, electric.

CARBONDALE, 1 BDM UNIT, 3 1/2 bdrm.
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KOWALCZYK
CENTRAL FROM PAGE 12
"we can get decertified. And that's the last thing we want. That would be as embarrassing to
the Athletic Department as well as the institution.
DE [Men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber]
has had offers to other schools, but for are you willin-
to go to go to keep him at SIU?
PFC First of all, he's done an outstanding job.
He's class. He's a quality guy. We would want to
keep him, but, however, in a realistic sense, I
don't know if that's possible. We want to keep
him here as long as he wants to stay. We would
have to make incentive in place for that.
If he elevates our program and knows, that's
OK. We can live with that, but because the
result would have been elevating the program so
now it's more desirable to get another good,
quality coach coming to help us out.
DE It had to be tough if a consideration of
you to know we didn't have a permanent coach.
How much of a role did that play in your deci-
dion?
PFC That certainly was a thought I kicked
around a little bit. For me, the opportunity was
too great. I would hope and expect that if I do
my job and do it well that whenever in is that
position would be me and that be supportive.
So basically, if I take of business myself,
everything will fall into place.
PFC Do you the current administration has
been supportive of you?
PFC Working with Dr. Jackson is a sheer joy.
I am sincere in saying that, I feel very much a
kinship and we are going to make this
University a better place.

NCAA to keep current baseballs and bats
Scott Markus
University of Wisconsin

The NCAA will avoid the outcome of the
field-testing before changing the specifications
that were placed on the bats and baseballs used
in collegiate play prior to the 2000 season.
Prompted by excessive offensive production
and injuries caused by hard line drives in the
years between 1995 through 1999 two collegiate
pitchers suffered broken jaws in the 1999
NCAA tournament from hits they were unable
to avoid to avoid the NCAA began using baseballs
and bats that were less lively in the 2000 season.
Under regulations, bats and baseballs are
manufactured within strict performance guide-
lines such guideline states that bats shall
be able to travel at no more than 97 mph when
stuck. Bats that can hit baseballs in excess of
this speed have been disallowed for collegiate
play.
A rigorous testing process is in place requires
all bats models to be pre-approved for use by
undergoing tests at laboratories the University at
Massachusetts at Lowell's Baseball Research
Center.
Feedback on the 2000 season has been gen-
erally positive. Dan Reising, University of
Mississippi associate athletics director, and head
of the NCAA's Baseball Rules Committee said
in a statement last Tuesday, "The bottom line
is that two years ago, coaches were calling mem-
bers of the committee to say that something was
wrong and we needed to make some specifica-
tions for the bats." He compared their remarks
to the present day remarks, saying.

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New challenges of balancing the budget while enhancing facilities is Paul Kovacik's big obstacle

The DAILY EAGLE Editorial Board sat down with SIU Athletic Director Kovacik last Friday to discuss the status of the Athletic Department and what lies ahead in its future.

Here are a few excerpts from the interview:

PK: Everywhere I go, I'm preaching the same message. This institution has so much to offer. We just have done a good job of selling it. At least for the past two years.

DE: What's your feeling of how the department is doing its deficit?

PK: At one time, we were operating on a surplus. And for several years, we were able to make it by dipping just surplus. It ran out because we were not balancing our budget every year. So that, in a way, is how we are the way we are.

DE: In order to get to a more revenue, are you looking to build up the success of men's basketball?

PK: That's something we need to focus on right now, because they have achieved success in the last couple of years. That's a blessing for us to walk into, because I don't have to create something that's already there.

The men's basketball program is definitely something we are working on, but football is right there as far as another important sport. And again, those are the keys, along with our new facility, because that's where the money is, because that's where the most open seats are.

I want to focus on football and women's basketball.

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No boys allowed. That's the kind of sign you'll find outside of two of Carbondale's women-only fitness clubs, Great Shapes and Curves for Women.

"Some women cut their place in it isn't intimidating, less competitive than clubs with men," explained Cathy Bellamy, owner at Great Shapes, 215 S. Illinois Ave. "It gives women an alternative if they want more privacy."

Just a decade ago in classes, understands the appeal.

"I won't be able to improve my body image, and I don't want to feel like I'm being judged, she said. "I think I'd feel a lot more comfortable working out with women."

Curves for Women

Curves for Women, which opened June 5, is located one mile east of Wal-Mart, Route 13 and has acquired about 150 members since its opening a month ago.

"Lou Davis, owner of Curves for Women, said many women are just not comfortable working out around men. By keeping men out of the fitness center, Davis said Curves has established an environment where women can do their own thing and can exercise seriously."

"There's a positive atmosphere here that just makes you feel good," said Frieda Holder, one of the fitness center's members. "I'm doing my own thing."

Curves offers a 30-minute circuit training class where women alternate every 30 seconds from six different hydraulic strength-training machines to aerobic-endurance stations.

"The workout consists of a warm-up session, target heart rate session, strength training, stretching and a cool down," Monica Connelly, an instructor at the center, said along with other instructors to monitor the women during the workout and provide coaching and guidance.

"The women don't have to worry about working out part of the body more than the other, because the workout is symmetrical," Connelly said. "The workout affects your energy level and how you feel about yourself, and it brings someone to level so you can fit a 30-minute workout into your schedule very easily."

Just about anyone can fit this workout into their schedule very easily.