Tenants, landlords point fingers

CHAD ANDERSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Jim Jackson moved into a rental house in Cherry Street a little more than a year ago, he was surprised to find a long, deep pile of garbage waiting for him in his room. “There were two dates we could have moved in, and we chose the later one so the place would be clean,” Jackson said. “The cleaning crew got here the same day we did and took a pile of garbage out that stretched the length of the sidewalk.”

Jackson is like many student tenants in Carbondale. He has complaints about his landlord, who, according to city records, usually is in legal compliance with the city’s codes and ordinances.

About 80 percent of all housing in Carbondale is rental property, and that creates a delay of issues. Tenants want more protection from their landlords, landlords want more understanding from the city and their tenants, and city officials are caught in the middle.

Sometimes, they all feel like victims, taking criticism from each other. But many tenants, like Jackson, including student tenants, say meeting minimum code and ordinance requirements is not enough — landlords should treat tenants with more respect and better maintain their properties.

According to Daily Egyptian interviews and student government files, tenants allege that some landlords retain unfair portions of damage deposits, harass tenants, and abuse tenant’s minor rule infractions, as well as not adequately maintain properties and fail to clean houses prior to the move-in date.

But one of the largest of Carbondale’s more than 600 landlords said landlords receive a laundered image because of problems tenants who criticize them. A majority of those stingy ratings, he said, are caused by conflicts over illegal rent and tenant-induced damage.

“Landlords get unverified images because of the tenants they have problems with,” said Henry Fisher, owner of Home Rentals.

“I think you have to look at how these tenants are paying rent and also the damage they cause. The issue here is shabby housing. Landlords don’t do the damage.”

John Winn, manager of Georgetown Apartments, who has been in the rental housing for 40 years, disagrees with Fisher.

“Landlords get out of properties and tenant relations as much as they put into them,” Winn said. “Student tenants are easier. They’re quicker to be a landlord’s cause.

Now, with issues like damage deposits, landlord access privileges and maintenance issues at the forefront, SIUC student government leaders are trying to pass stricter housing regulations through the City Council. They submitted a 20-page ordinance proposal to the Council Nov. 17.

That proposal awaits review and discussion by the city attorney’s office and a committee of landlords, tenants and student leaders. Some tenants shared their stories, while others declined interview requests because of potential legal costs.

And even more tenants said they were not concerned about these problems at hand, others felt the student government leaders do not do justice to where Carbondale’s housing conflicts lie.

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**Students, USG clueless on Career Services**

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students may not be the only ones who are confused by the current career-centered programs and services, according to University Career Services Director Jim Scalise.

“Students are not sure what is available, and they are not sure how to get the information and use the services,” Scalise said.

Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Jackie Smith and USG Academic Affairs Commissioner Kris Bodej are looking into ways to improve placement programs within individual colleges and through University Career Services, while University Career Services Director Jim Scalise says the services are functioning smoothly.

“The biggest problem we see right now is the lack of participation,” Smith said. “Over 80 percent of the students using the service are senior, and there are many students who have never heard of the career placement program at all.”

Scalise expressed surprise at hearing of Smith’s plan.

“This is the first I’ve heard of it,” he said.

He disagreed with Smith’s assessment of the current state of the career services program, citing a large number of job fair contacts by USG and the fact that career-centered tests administered last year exceeded 4,000.

“With the students we are seeing are who know they need the help, we can provide,” he stated. “After all, this is a program designed solely to benefit the students.”

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**Gus Bodej**

Gus says USG members better not get a job in the communications field.
**Police Blotter**

**University**

- A Virginia resident reported to Corbin police that someone entered the locked area on the 100 block of North Illinois Avenue sometime between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 25. Authorities said entry was gained by cutting the lock and entering the vehicle, and a purse, $140 and numerous identification cards reportedly were taken. There are no suspects in the incident.

- Lynda L. Span, 22, of Corbin was arrested at 9:45 a.m. Nov. 26 and charged with theft of credit card information. She was released on recognizance bond.

- Christopher Lee Vodgaa, 21, and Sabrina E. Marshall, 22, both of Corbin, were arrested at 1:37 a.m. Nov. 26 on East City Road and charged with possession of dangerous drugs. Vodgaa and Marshall posted cash bonds and were released.

- A 23-year-old Elk Horn, Ind., man was arrested outside the State Airport Saturday evening stealing State's books. Book was recovered and returned to owner. Charges were filed at the time of the arrest.

- Michael F. Potter, 23, of Park Forest was arrested at 1:54 a.m. Sunday at the University Police Department on an outstanding Effingham County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of speeding. Authorities said Potter reportedly was attempting to obtain a parking ticket when he was stopped. He posted a cash bond and was released.

- Paul A. Lind, 19, of Corbin was arrested at 11:35 a.m. Sunday on Highway 412 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Lind posted bond and was released.

- Roberto Hernandez, 21, of Corbin was arrested Sunday on charges of driving on a suspended license, driving the wrong way on a one-way street and operating a vehicle with a suspended registration. University Police stopped Hernandez on South Washington Street. He posted a cash bond and was released.

**Saluki Calendar**

- **Today**
  - Zia's Pit Barbecue, Security Alert, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Security Alert, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Security Alert, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

- **Upcoming**
  - French Club viewing "La Visite," Dec. 2, 2 p.m., Foster Student Center, Arndt Room 351: 1167
  - RSCS: George Bush Library dedication, 2 p.m., Foster Student Center, Arndt Room 351: 1167
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Do Soto men arrested for making "moving"

Two De Soto men were being detained in Jackson County Jail after the home in which they lived was discovered to be a "moving" operation, investigators said.

Deputies said they were processing two men from De Soto, 21, and 22, who were living in the 100 block of South High Street. The men were arrested on charges of operating a "moving" business.

The investigation began after a tip from a neighboring county, authorities said.

Assistant District Attorney John R. Johnson, 22, and Billy T. Boone, 20, were charged with first-degree wrongful execution.

Bunnie and Johnson were charged with attempted theft and the manufacture of a controlled substance.

— David Ferns

CARBONDALE

City council to reconsider vacant parts of alleys

The Carbondale City Council will reconsider a motion to vacate portions of two alleys located south of 505 West Poplar Street.

The proposed ordinance includes a provision for access for city vehicles and utility easements and public use of the northsouth alleyway.

A similar motion failed last Nov. 17 council meeting after some council members expressed concerns about public access to the alleys.

State law requires a three-fourths affirmative vote, or four votes, to vacate streets or alleys. Mayor Neil Dillard. Councilman Mike Nell and Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan voted against the motion. Six council members voted in favor of the motion.

— Sara Brown

Southern Illinois

SIU to open Rotorcraft facility

IMPROVEMENTS: Building to solve program's equipment storage problem.

MATTHEW SMITH

DAILY ELEPHANT REPORTER

Things are taking off at the SIU Airport with the development of a new Rotorcraft facility, helicopter maintenance students.

The facility will be used by students in the new Aviation Technology program, according to T. Newby, chairperson of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

Since last year, CAS has offered a 4-year bachelor's degree in Aviation Technology.

Thorne T. Rainey

DAILY ELEPHANT REPORTER

A new rotorcraft facility is being constructed at SIU Airport, where SIU Airport is the training base for aviation maintenance students, according to T. Newby.

"New rotorcraft students will have dedicated classrooms for their specialty," Newby said.

The program currently has 11 helicopter pilots and 10 fixed-wing aircraft pilots, according to Newby.

A new building for the program will be built on the SIU Airport and will be used for maintenance training, according to Newby.

The building will be designed to accommodate the needs of the program and will be constructed in two years.

The new building will include a training facility, a maintenance hangar, a flight training facility, and a flight training building.

The new building will be a significant improvement over the current facility, which is located in an old hangar.

The new building will also provide more space for the program's equipment, allowing for better organization and increased productivity.

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HIV cases among minorities still high

RED RIBBON: World AIDS Day to be observed today in remembrance of victims.

THEOBERT T. RANNEY

DAILY ELEPHANT REPORTER

Although AIDS cases have decreased across the United States, the number of minorities living with HIV remains high, according to statistics from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

In 2015, the year 2015, nearly 70 percent of all adult HIV infections worldwide were a result of heterosexual intercourse.

World AIDS Day

In honor of those suffering from AIDS, World AIDS Day is being recognized today. The day serves as a way to remember those suffering from AIDS, and it encourages everyone to learn more about the virus.

Recent reports of HIV infections indicate that the most dramatic increases are among African-Americans.

AIDS-related diseases are the leading cause of death among African-Americans between the ages of 25 to 44.

African-Americans represent 63 percent of all adult HIV infections from January 1994 to June 1997.

In the last 10 years, Latino men who connected AIDS through heterosexual sex increased by 11 percent. An estimated 63 percent of reported AIDS cases among Latino men were due to unsafe sex among men.

African-American and Latino populations are targeted by the CDC as those in the greatest need of prevention services.

Last year, approximately 50 percent of new HIV infections worldwide occurred in people 15 to 24 years of age. The state of Illinois reported 20,198 AIDS cases through December 1997.

Although a substantial amount of minority men have HIV, minority women are contracting the virus at alarming rates.

More than 23,000 of the 92,107 HIV cases reported in the United States are among women. African-American and Latino women over age 13 make up 80 percent of that total.

According to the CDC, a portion of AIDS cases among African-American and Latino women were caused by unsafe heterosexual sex with infected male drug users.

The lack of community support for HIV/AIDS prevention and education is one of the reasons for the rise in AIDS cases among minorities, according to the CDC.

Desire Mills, coordinator of sexuality programs for the SUCC Wellness Center, said there are numerous reasons for the increase of infections among minorities.

"There are a lot of different factors that could be the cause of those numbers," Mills said.

"People are just not getting tested. Some people living in urban families are getting infected from injecting drugs or having sex with someone who is injecting drugs.

Mills suggests that students wait at least six weeks after having unsafe sex before getting tested for HIV.

"People may be getting tested too soon," Mills said. "They may get a false negative and have to get retested.

Due to their low-risk sexual lifestyles, some students feel they cannot be infected with the virus.

— Sara Brown

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Business programs to be offered overseas

EXTENSION: Business classes made available to residents of Hong Kong, Singapore.

RHODA SCARFA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Appealing to the foreign market, SUC's College of Business and Administration is extending its Executive Master of Business Administration (EMBA) programs to Hong Kong and Singapore this year.

LANDLORDS continued from page 1

A review of inspection and ordinance violation records provided by the city indicates that entire electrical systems need in some reputation and ordinance violation records pertaining to tenants may not deter landlords from maintaining safe housing conditions. That might be the case in the city, where landlords are increasingly concerned about the poor condition of some dwellings and the high number of re-inspections after the notice of violation. The city's inspection reports support findings that landlords and tenants are working more than into City Council mad-blocks. He acknowledged that there were others that probably had not been made aware of the fines.

The city's programs are structured with 11 courses taught consecutively in 12-week increments in Singapore.

In Singapore, St. John's and St. Thomas School will begin in Hong Kong Feb. 28. Each course begins with a week reading, preparation and contact with an SUC professor via email. Students are expected to travel to Singapore.

Rivers added that a series of agencies to meet with the city's employees about the importance of education, and to discuss the importance of making sure that these students have the skills they need.

Both COBA Acting Dean Siva Balasubramania said he was pleased to be able to offer courses in the city, and that the city's employees were interested in the program. He said the city's employees were especially interested in the program because it was a way for them to continue their education while they worked.

The program, which is currently offered in Singapore, will be offered in the city this year. The city's employees are expected to be able to complete the program in 12 weeks, and to receive credit for their work in the program. In addition, the city's employees will be able to continue their education in the city's programs, which are currently offered in Singapore, and to receive credit for their work in the program.

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Shawnee Forest adds to the wilderness

EXPANSION: Land mergers within forest result in 3,000 acres of new wilderness areas.

Burke Speaker
DAILY EGGYPTIAN REPORTER

Nature lovers, who visit the Shawnee National Forest are now able to take a longer walk with the wild side, following the incorporation of about 3,000 acres of new wilderness areas.

The U.S. Forest Service announced Nov 28, the merger of the 2,042-acre East Fork area to larger wilderness regions within the Shawnee National Forest.

East Fork joined the Little Creek Wilderness area, near Eddyville, in Franklin County, and the Eagle Creek merged with the Garden of the Gods Wilderness area located near Harrisburg.

Trudy Smith, a Forest Service biologist, said in 1990 where more than 26,000 acres of wilderness areas of the Shawnee National Forest were designated, by Congress, under the Illinois Wilderness Act, the 2,042 acre East Fork area was held from, becoming wilderness areas for the possibility of mining.

"Smith said."

The Illinois Wilderness Act, gave the Forest Service the ability to set aside areas within the wilderness.

Doherty said he was disappointed business in Carbondale seemed to be taking a hit.

Fisher's proposal would pick up the slack, Doherty said, because tenants and industry are often overlooked.

"The biggest problem is students who sign a lease to move in on a certain date and then show up a week later," Fisher said.

"They just fail to read their lease." City Councillor Larry Briggs agreed with the idea that landlords may be to blame for the housing conditions.

"The problem in and around the houses, which city inspectors and tenants have noted, Fisher said, is that it is the fault of tenants. He estimated he moved 150 tons of trash out of houses this last year.

"City records back up that statement. In the same files that record plumbing, structural and electrical violations, numerous citations and warnings to tenants about litter such as cup, garbage, bags, old tires, and carpet were found.

" composer is another problem.

Fisher said he commonly encounters.

"When I go to the police or other public safety, I am always asking the tenants to help clean up the area they live in."

University Career Services suffers from a lack of public awareness, Smith said, in spite of its location on the SIUC web site. She added that many potential students, Smith said, would utilize UCS do not know how to find the information they would need to contact the placement office.

"University Career Services suffers from a lack of public awareness, Smith said, in spite of its location on the SIUC web site. Smith said, "University Career Services suffers from a lack of awareness."

Steve Smith, counselor for students seeking employment, said there are many students seeking employment, scales that said each college already has such a position, with the exception of Mass., and Carbondale, which is still in the process of funding the position, and Liberal Arts, which is seeking a replacement for the previous holder of the position.

"The focus of the changes would be on undergraduate students rather than graduate students," Smith said, because the career services units is basically a large networking group. She also said that undergraduates have fewer out and are in the process of funding such positions.

"While some in the town say Carbondale's landords do not sufficiently maintain their properties, others, such as Smith, offered a perspective in reference to the problem in and around the houses,"

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AIDS

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Voids Elam, an African-American student, said she is not in danger of contracting the HIV virus because she is in a monogamous relationship.

"In comparing outlooks on the disease, Elam, a senior in biology from Chicago, said students are more concerned with contracting HIV than AIDS. "I see a lot of promiscuous people here on campus," she said. "I think a lot of women worry about AIDS, but some men think that they can never get it."

Like Elam, Mike Dory, a sophomore in marketing from Chicago, is in a monogamous relationship and is not concerned about becoming infected. Dory said he can understand why the HIV infection numbers are high among African-American men.

"Some men do not care," Dory said. "The school should publish statistics on how many AIDS report cases there are on campus to make students more informed on the dangers of the disease.

Corrine Williams, a senior in education from Chicago, said she practices abstinence.

"Talking about AIDS and passing out condoms does not help. Some people do not use them every time."

—CORRINE WILLIAMS
SOPRANO FROM CHICAGO

"Talking about AIDS and passing out condoms does not help," she said.

"People do not use them every time." In order to make the consequences of irresponsible sexual behavior hit home for students, Elam said the University should bring speakers with AIDS to share their stories.

"This way students can see what happens when they act before they think," Elam said.
Salukis win first game of season

TOUGH BREAKS:
Women finish holiday break with 1-4 mark; team plays SLU next.

Mike Strobl
STAFF REPORTER

Salukis defeat Murray State University 84-73 Nov. 19 to give Beck her first "W." SUIC had four players score in double figures, led by sophomore guard Tiona Hashway's 20 points. "I really didn't think about it as I'm getting my first win as a coach," Beck said. "I just watch these players and our staff to feel a lot of success. The game was special because this is where the other two assistants (Lori Opp and Lea Robinson) are from." Tiona was the only thing they had to celebrate. They dropped games to Rice University 62-55 and St. Edwards University 80-51 over the weekend in the Diet Coke Shootout in Santa Clara, Calif., before their West Coast trip. They fell on the road to the University of Minnesota 84-67 Nov. 23 to SUIC, which led Rice 47-40 midway through the second half, felt they let the game get away. "I felt that we should of won this game," Beck said. "It came down to not rebounding in the last nine minutes of the game and not "I think we've got quality people, and quality people are going to win ballgames for you in the long run." —Jane Beck

SAUK WOMEN'S HEAD COACH

being able to handle their press." Hashway scored 12 points, while sophomore forward Maria Nieves added 13 points for the Salukis. Junior forward Melanie Barley also contributed with nine points and seven rebounds. The Saluki's held to a 33 percent shooting in their loss to Santa Clara (7-10), who competed in the NCAA Tournament last season, and are limited to 27 first-half points.

"I think we've got quality people, and quality people are going to win ballgames for you in the long run," Beck said. "We just have to stop turning the ball over, and I think we'll be fine." The 29-29 turnovers doomed the inexperienced Salukis in their game against Memphis. An emotional, Lady Tiger team, who received its 1997-98 Conference USA championship rings before facing the Salukis, showed why they have won four consecutive titles.

After the Salukis were down 27-26 in the first half, the Lady Tigers, behind standout Tamika Whitmore (36 points, 11 rebounds), went on a 10-0 run to open up the game. Despite the slow start to the season, Beck said her team has made great strides. One player she has been really impressed with is the play of Barley.

"Of everybody on the team, Barley has made the biggest strides. One player she has been really impressed with is the play of Barley."

Barley has really come to pictures on the week in Barley by far is going to be a threat in the conference in the years to come."

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The Salukis also defeated Illinois State and got into the NCAA field for the game three and recovered in game four. This season, the Salukis have several opportunities to grow and develop.

The much anticipated meeting between the #1 and #2 teams in the Big 12 and the Mid-Continent Conference lived up to its billing. Unfortunately for the Salukis, they found themselves in the hole, trailing 0-2. They rallied late for the win in overtime. The Salukis' comeback attempts were cut short by the Zeppelin, however. The Salukis entered the match with a 10-4 record, but the Zeppelins have been a thorn in the Salukis' side, winning six of their last seven meetings.

The match was a back-and-forth affair, with both teams pushing hard to claim the victory. The Salukis were able to hold off the Zeppelins and eventually take the win, making a statement in the process. The Salukis' victory over the Zeppelins was a testament to their resilience and determination, as they were able to overcome the adversities and come out on top.

The Salukis' success in the match was the result of their hard work and dedication. They showed that they are a force to be reckoned with in the Big 12 and the Mid-Continent Conference. The team's performance in the match was a great example of what the Salukis are capable of, and it is sure to boost their confidence as they continue to compete in the conference.

The Salukis have several opportunities to grow and develop, and this victory will provide them with a much-needed boost of confidence. They will look to carry this momentum into their next match, as they continue to push for success in the Big 12 and the Mid-Continent Conference.
Southern's very own

Junior running back wins top Gateway offensive honor

Both players received the same amount of votes, but according to Gateway Conference assistant commissioner Mike Kern, Carpenter gained more first-place votes, becoming the first player in Saluki history to win the award. Carpenter, who led the conference in rushing with 1,337 yards (11.1 per carry) and points (102), had his doubts about winning the honor. He didn’t earn his Player of the Week honor until the final week of the season, while Glenn won the award on Oct. 10 and Oct. 17. Glenn also led the Redbirds in scoring with 13 touchdowns, while Carpenter finished 3-4.

Becoming the first player in Saluki history to win the award, Carpenter was voted the Gateway Conference offensive player of the year award last week.

The Salukis were without starting forward Derrick Timmon because he was attending his mother’s funeral in Clarksville, Miss., but Weber said it helped him down to the slow start.

"We've harped on finishing, but now it’s time for starting," said Weber. "We've got to learn to start games.

Junior point guard Ricky Collum said the Salukis have to play the entire 40 minutes. "We started the game, but we faltered a little bit. Then we got to jump on people from the start."

The Salukis have yet to do that this season.

Basketball: Women go 1-4 during holiday break, earn first victory.

PostGame

SWIMMING AND DIVING
SiUC finish second at Invitational

The SIUC men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams finished second behind the Northwestern University Wildcats in the UCI Wesly City Invitational Nov. 13.

The Northwestern held off the Salukis in men’s records, marking 18:05.00 points as the Salukis finished second with 484, respectively. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the University of Illinois-Chicago and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay rounded out the field.

The SIUC women also took second with 742 points as the Wildcats prevailed with 800. Illinois State University, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay rounded out the field.

Junior Luke Workman finished first in the 100 Butterfly (51.11) and the 200 Butterfly (1:53.30). Other first-place finishers included senior Jerson Veloz in the 100 breaststroke (57.30), senior Lisa Westhoff in the 1600 Freestyle (15:55.13) and freshman Rhett Butler on the 3-meter board (422.55).

First-place finishes for the women include sophomore Ann LaMove in the 200 freestyle (2:02.79), freshman Brooke Radoutski in the 100 backstroke (58.30) and freshman Kaitlyn Miller on the 3-meter board (413.50).

SIUC FOOTBALL

Salukis earn Gateway Honors

SIUC junior running back Karlton Carpenter leads the list of Salukis to earn 1998 Gateway Conference honors.

Carpenter, who was also named the league’s top offensive player, joined Western Illinois running back Aaron Weseloh in the 1650 Freestyle (15:55.13) and Butler in the UIC Windy City Invitational. The early birds got the worm. Neither the Salukis or the Wildcats started strong, but the Volunteers’ lead over UCLA wasn’t safe.

The Salukis, who finished 5-7, 2nd place in the SEC, also had impressive season-ending wins over Tennessee and Arkansas. The Salukis won the SEC West title with a 35-23 victory over Arkansas.

The Salukis ended the season with a 5-1 record in the SEC West, which included wins over Kentucky, LSU and Ole Miss.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Tennessee, UCLA remain atop BCS rankings

Tennessee still leads the BCS standings, but the Volunteers’ lead over UCLA is shrinking.

Of course, that won’t matter if the two teams remain atop the BCS after games this weekend. The Volunteers are down to Arkansas and the Bruins are up to Tennessee this week for the SEC title; UCLA travels to Miami for a non-conference game.

Dawg's furious comeback falls short

The early birds got the worm. And those birds — rather Ducks — got the win thanks to late-coming highlights from the Salukis.

The SIUC men’s basketball team, which had trouble near the end of the game, had a hard time escaping the early points against the University of Oregon.

The third game of Bruce Weber’s inaugural season at head coach saw his team get off to a slow start, while the Ducks started out early 12-point lead on their way to a 70-64 win at the SIU Arena.

Junior forward A.D. Smith had 16 points and Alex Sekulov (14 points), Oregon jumped out to a 10-3 lead and held off several Saluki runs to improve their record to 2-0. Senior Jon Jeske’s 12 points in 16 minutes, including 18 in the second half, while junior Chris Russell added 14 and six rebounds for the Salukis (1-1).

The Ducks broke a 6-3 lead to win the game, 19-6, and the Salukis lost their first game.

Tuesday, December 1

*Funeral Pineapple Glazed Breast of Turkey
* Pan Seared Pork Chops
* Portobello Mushroom Steak

Monday, November 30

* Honey Pineapple Glazed Breast of Turkey
* Pan Seared Pork Chops
* Portobello Mushroom Steak

Old Main Restaurant

Monday, December 2

* Oregon & Guin Spiced Beef Tenderloin
* Chicken Pot Pie with Black Raspberry

Tuesday, December 1

* Peanut Butter and Jelly topped with Sauce
* Salad Bar with Pomegranate and Mushroom Barley

Wednesday, December 2

* Honey Pineapple Glazed Breast of Turkey
* Pan Seared Pork Chops
* Portobello Mushroom Steak

Thursday, December 3

* Honey Pineapple Glazed Breast of Turkey
* Pan Seared Pork Chops
* Portobello Mushroom Steak

Friday, December 4

* Season’s Greetings — $6.00
* Holiday Turkey
* Vegetable Casserole

* Green Bean Casserole
* Roasted Garden Vegetables

Sunday, December 1

* Ham and Cheese Reuben
* Roasted Garden Vegetables

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* Chicken Pot Pie with Black Raspberry
* Red Beets Slaw

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