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Senate candidates agree on defense cuts, jobs

By John Racine Staff Writer

The four candidates for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Sen. Charles Percy’s job stand together on one issue: Cutting defense spending and bringing down Illinois’ high stakes in the Defense budget. The four candidates are: U.S. Senate Majority Leader Richard Durbin, state Comptroller Roland Burris, state Treasurer Paul Simon and Illinois Senate Majority Leader Vic Bradshaw. Simon is in a primary race with state Treasurer Phillip Rock.

However, even though the four candidates agree on cutting defense spending, they do not agree on how much. Durbin favours tax indexing it is a compromise that would allow an additional growth in government receive an additional increase on June 30. Could provide average faculty spending plan for the and staff pay increases of 5 reflects Thompson’s traditional lawmakers. The four candidates want cuts in the area of defense spending. Burris, the state chief bookkeeper since 1978, said his priority “is not the B-1 bomber or the MX missile — it is for people.” Burris favors taking money from the defense budget and using it to reinstate some programs that have been limited or eliminated by the Reagan Administration. Rock has said that the debt could be cut in half in one year if “exotic hardware” such as the MX missile were cut from the Pentagon budget. Continued funding of education is a priority of all the candidates. Seith, a public aid bookkeeper since 1979, said his retirement “is our first post- primary, his priority of all the candidates. Seith, a public aid bookkeeper since 1979, said his retirement “is our first post-

Jobless protest ‘slave labor’

By Phillip Fiorini Staff Writer

Chanting that workfare is “slave labor made legal,” members of the Job Loss Project protested the Illinois Work Experience Program Wednesday at the state building in Springfield.

Members of the Herrin-based project asked James Thompson to declare a moratorium on IWEP, directing the state public aid office to hold public hearings about the program and its potential impact on welfare recipients and employed public servants.

IWEP, in beginning stages in 11 Illinois counties, including Williamson County, was established to provide for public aid recipients to pay for the state benefits they receive. The amount the recipients would lose their benefits.

But Pam Jacobs, one of about 25 demonstrators representing 10 counties in Illinois, said she was not convinced that the program would provide the unemployed with work skills that would help them find jobs.

Under IWEP, a recipient would work a minimum of 40 and a maximum of 80 hours a month, depending on household size and the amount of benefits recipients.

“I think it’s an answer to put public aid recipients on the unemployment lines,” said Jacobs, a native of Paulin, in Williamson county, in support of slave labor.

Jacobs, a 34-year-old married mother who supports two children, would have to work 75 hours a month at $3.50 an hour to receive the $251 in monthly public aid. Jacobs said she hasn’t worked in five years.

Denise Marxs, an unemployed coal miner from Marion, said she feels threatened by the program because he believes a parent who receives public aid could be given a job that could be lost by someone not on welfare.

Marxs, unemployed since September 1982, said the purpose of the demonstration is to call attention to workfare. He said he can see workers being displaced by the program.

Public aid spokesman Karl Preppernburg said that people would not work to create private and public non-profit organizations, but that it would be against state law if an organization displaced workers.

“We’re not trying to force a program that won’t work,” he said. “If it looks like there’s going to be a problem, we’ll admit it.”

Preppernburg said the program will be watched closely the next six months to determine whether it should expand to more counties.

The state funded program was established by the General Assembly in 1982. IWEP does not affect aid recipients who are under the age of 16 or over 65, or those who must stay home to care for a person who is ill.

Union chiefs submit offer at Tuck

Union officials representing striking Tuck Industries workers in Carbondale offered a proposal Wednesday during the first day of negotiation with representatives from the company’s new owner.

Unite President Ron Mitchell would not comment on the contents of the proposal.

“Times have just been different approaches to the problem discussed,” he said.

Plant Manager Matt Maich would not comment on the proposal.

Mitchell said, “Right now everything is still open. Both sides are talking. There is a concerted effort to solve this thing.”

Mitchell described picketing activity Wednesday afternoon at the Tuck plant as “peaceful.” He also said cooperation from the community union working on an $3,000 a square foot addition next to the plant and from union truck drivers had been good, but that independent drivers had “virtually ignored the picket lines.”

According to Mitchell, no independent workers were inside the plant Wednesday.

The nearly 500 workers represented by the International Laborers Union Local 914 voted to strike Friday after talks concerning the new three-year wage contract failed to produce an agreement.
Faculty seeks higher pay boost

By Anne Flaxa
Staff Writer

In an effort to bring faculty salaries at SIUC closer to the level of those at similar institutions, the Faculty Senate on Tuesday passed a proposal to seek a 7 percent salary increase for fiscal year 1985.

The senate also set up priorities and guidelines for the distribution of salary increase funds for the coming year.

Gov. James Thompson’s budget for higher education in FY 86 appropriate money for a 5 percent salary increase for university faculty. The Illinois Board of Higher Education originally recommended the governor that 5 percent salary increases be given.

The proposal to follow the IHME recommendation was recommended to the administration by the Budget Advisory Committee last week. The BAC recommended a 10 percent tuition increase to pay for a 7 percent faculty salary increase.

The BAC recommended a 10 percent tuition increase to pay for a 7 percent faculty salary increase. Tuition paid by full-time, undergraduate students would increase by about $90 per year under a 10 percent tuition increase.

Under the 6.5 percent tuition increase being considered by the Board of Trustees on Thursday, full-time undergraduate students would be paying $160 more per academic year.

Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, said Wednesday that the increase is vital if SIUC is going to retain its reputation as a quality institution.

“The real issue is not taking money out of students’ pockets and putting it into those of faculty members,” Donow said.

“The reason is deciding if the University’s position relative to other institutions is going to be permitted to decline.”

Just over $1 million will be needed for the added 2 percent salary increase the faculty is seeking. Half of the money would come from a higher tuition increase and the remaining half would come from reallocation of funds within the Office of Academic Affairs, according to the BAC proposal.

Gov. Thompson, under reallocate Gary Hart and will be in “real serious trouble” if he doesn’t win half the primaries next week.

O’Neill said Mondale will have to “change his image” if he wants to overtake Hart, whom he called the front-runner.

If Mondale does poorly in the “Super Tuesday” primaries and caucuses next week, “then he’s in real serious trouble,” O’Neill said.

“Field will have to win, I’d say, at least half of those primaries next week or he looks pretty sad then.”

Baker hopes for school prayer bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. Tuesday said he is “very hopeful” the Senate will soon approve a school prayer compromise endorsed by President Reagan, despite opponents’ threats to block an early test vote.

Reagan, who made school prayer a major issue on his election-year agenda, was shown the language and reported to approve changes that would provide for silent as well as spoken prayers in the schools.

Police capture escaped convict

MARION, N.C. (AP) — Police captured Wednesday a dangerous escaped convict from Tennessee, hours after officers killed his partner, a double murderer who had eluded police in a shootout at a blind co-op’s home.

The fugitive, James Cleeg, is in custody, said North Carolina police. Fellow escapee Ronald Lee Freeman, 41, was killed earlier Wednesday in a gun battle with police.

Cleeg and Freeman were among five inmates who escaped a work gang after pulling guns on two guards. Two of the five have been caught and a third is believed at large in prison.

Sen. Gary Hart, an Air Force veteran, said he had confirmed clearances for police in a shootout at a blind co-op’s home.

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Comments send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Open hearing on the establishment of a university policy regarding overall guidelines for merit salary evaluation. All faculty are invited to address the faculty committee on Monday. Suggestions should provide written comments to the committee (preferably in advance). Additional statements from the floor will be accepted as time allows.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1984

QUIGLEY HALL, ROOM 118
Submit Advance Statements Or Any Comments To:
Joel Thier, Committee Chairperson
C/o Jeannine Ward
Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research

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“It is better that my bar admission status remain as it has long been,” said Anastaplo, who spoke to an audience of about 30 in Foster Hall Tuesday.

“My exclusion serves as a salutary reminder of what can go wrong when law school’s, the bar and the judiciary don’t conduct themselves as they should,” he said.

Anastaplo, a native of Carbondale, was denied admission to the Illinois Bar Association in 1951 after he told a committee his Alma mater, Anastaplo chastised the bar for its treatment of him.

“Neither the bar nor the judiciary respected the rules of law, the rules of evidence or due process of law,” he said. “This puts the integrity of the bar in jeopardy.”

Anastaplo also had harsh words for the McCarthy era.

“We virtually repudiated the best and noblest of our heritage to defend ourselves and we only made ourselves weaker in the process,” he said.

Anastaplo said he doubts another period like the McCarthy era will occur again.

“It’s inordinate greed more than fear we have to worry about today,” he said. Greed’s influence in this country, he said, can be seen in people’s attitude toward the poor, in the large salaries of professors at the top law schools and in law students’ preoccupation with making a lot of money.

But Anastaplo said the refusal of officials to admit mistakes, which has prevented the righting of the injustice done to him, is still a problem today.

“This same kind of institutional rigidity resulted in a protracted war in Vietnam and threats current foreign policy in Lebanon and elsewhere,” he said.

Anastaplo said he doubts there will be any more efforts made to admit him to the bar, at least in his lifetime.

“What they do to me posthumously, I leave to others to worry about,” he joked.

BUDGET from Page 1

The governor characterized Anastaplo, who has written books about the U.S. Constitution, Greek political thought and literature, said that although he’s made “a couple of million dollars less” than some of his classmates in the bar, he has no regrets.

“I would rather leave my writings behind than some fortune,” he said. “I have contributed more to the community this way than I could have as a practicing lawyer.”

He said the bar attempt last year to get him admitted, although belated, showed that the bar had changed as ways. After more than 30 years of feeling to the contrary, Anastaplo no longer believes the Illinois Bar needs him more than he needs it.

Red scare’ victim says greed today’s scourge

By Rod Stone

Staff Writer

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Parr understands farmer's needs

Our agricultural policy is in need of change. Agriculture had been a sacrifice for some over the past 30 years, but for farmers it has been a total commitment. Since 1973 we have seen our foreign trade balance — a major portion of which is agricultural exports — slide from an $11 billion trade surplus in 1973 to a $70 billion trade deficit this year, and we have lost 300,000 farmers in Illinois. We have seen "free market" policies turn the seven-course meal into a poultice and a six-pack for many of our farmers and rural across the state.

It is hard for some of us to relate to agriculture's problems when we see that $100,000 commodity called "people" is in trouble. The field is that agriculture has gone into very deep debt to provide that $100,000 combine so that farmers may increase their productivity. The public must recognize that agriculture is providing them with a standard of living second to none, but not at the expense of agriculture's ability to produce.

You often hear that the farmer needs 70 people beside himself. The problem is that agricultural producers should be able to buy back the goods and services of those 70 people we need without having to mortgage our farms and families in order to do it.

From deep within the heart of agriculture has come a candidate for the 56th District Senate seat who understands the need for change in agricultural policy so that earned income on Illinois farms can once again help farmers, which is one of the most needed high-priced credit. P.L. Parr has a nice smile and pleasant appearance. However, unlike a lot of other candidates, P.L. Parr is not on his looks — he is running on issues; issues that the people of this state must have addressed.

We of the Illinois State Senate Agricultural Movement know that P.L. Parr is the best candidate in the 56th District Senate seat because he is a farmer, he understands the problems of Illinois farmers...
Grady offers pork-barrel, not real solutions

Ken Grady has missed his calling. Rather than waste time running for Congress, he should have developed a "forceful, backed, fast-talking" talent and opened a used car dealership. His ability to talk big, bruits, cloud issues and talk circles around everyone is truly amazing. He works on the philosophy that the people of Southern Illinois are not equipped with a good bull detector.

Another problem Mondale faces is that he is being viewed as a "fast-talking" kind of politician. Hart noted that Mondale didn't speak out against the Vietnam war, promise, promise and before saying anything about the conflict, invasion, and waited months before calling for the withdrawal of Marines from Lebanon. This raises the question if Mondale could be as decisive a leader as Mondale claims that his deliberation is a contrast to President Reagan's rashness.

However, some of Mondale's Democratic supporters feel that the president needs to be kinder than Mondale would be.

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While Mondale has promised to provide money, money, and more money, he has not provided the American public to accept a return to more taxing.

With Mondale's policy of promises, and spend, spend, spend, spend, the United States cannot afford him as president.

Send Grady to Florida, not Congress

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It has been estimated that Mondale will receive more than $20 million worth of assistance from labor.

The United States cannot afford to have Walter Mondale as president.

The Wall Street Journal estimates that Mondale's campaign currently has a minimum of $66 billion, and promised an additional $1 billion.

Furthermore, Mondale has promised a $3 billion "match other countries' export subsidies, product for product and dollar for dollar." The Congressional Budget Office estimates that this would add $8 billion. So far, this adds $66 billion to $140 billion to the debt.

Other Mondale proposals include: $11 billion in additional federal aid to teachers, students and public schools; $1 billion to the Title I program to help students from poor families; and another $4.5 billion in "federal spending that would be made by local school districts. This adds another $18.5 billion to the deficits.

OF COURSE, the Great Spender does have a way to pay for these added expenses. They include military savings, tax surpluses, and additional "federal spending that would be made by local school districts. This adds another $18.5 billion to the deficits.

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Carlyle commercial fishing thriving

CARLYLE (AP) — For two months a year, fish that escape sportmen’s lines become prize catch for commercial fishermen. About 70 commercial fishermen visit the 24,580-acre Lake Carlyle near Benton — but it hasn’t met with as much success as the Lake Carlyle program.

Fritz of the Carlyle commercial fishing biologists for the state. Fritz said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the project has been “exceptionally successful,” and has pumped “several hundred thousand dollars” into the area’s economy each year. “If one assumes that an average price of, say, 35 cents or 40 cents was paid per pound hasn’t met with as much success as the Lake Carlyle program.” 

Fritz knew of only one other successful project in Illinois — at Band Lake near Benton, but even that probably or triple that amount as far as the economic benefits attributed to the program, “he said. “It isn’t simply just what’s caught out here. It’s the business that’s created as a result of this program.”

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This is no cheap pizza!

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Campus Boat Dock to open; Base Camp II new addition
By Sheila Rogers

The Campus Boat Dock will open March 19 with a Base Camp II as a new addition. Paddle boats, rowboats, canoes, sailboats and sailboards will also be available, said Robyn Lore, aquatics graduate assistant. The Base Camp II will provide sleeping bags and two- and four-person tents. Lore said the weather decides when the boat dock will be open. The boat dock will be closed if it is raining. She said that in the past, even though the temperature was cool, the boat dock was opened because it was a clear day. If anyone doubts whether it is open, they should call the Recreation Center Information desk.

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This revival of Irving Berlin's ever-popular battle between the sexes is like none you've ever seen before! The traditional score has been re-charted to give it a contemporary country flavor, and will feature country-western stars HELEN CORNELL and DAVE ROWLAND. Backed by their own bands, Helen and Dave will deliver a sparkling combination of music, comedy and romance as Annie Oakley learns she "can't get a man with a gun."
USO party registration open

Forms to request recognition for campus political parties are available at the Undergraduate Student Organization Office, 3rd floor of the Student Center, according to Franco Laterza, USO election commissioner.

The forms will be available until March 26. To be recognized, a party's chair must be in disciplinary and academic good standing with the University. The group also must have a faculty adviser and a completed petition with 50 valid undergraduate student signatures.

Party recognition allows groups to use Student Center rooms and makes party candidates eligible to appear on the student election ballot with the party. Laterza said USO presidential candidates must have 300 valid petition signatures to appear on the ballot, while student trustee candidates need 80 and senate candidates need 50.

Laterza said students may run for any office without being a member of a party, but independent candidates have to meet the academic good standing and petition requirements.

Election guidelines have not been finalized, Laterza said, and there are currently no rules governing write-in candidates. The USO election will be held April 18.

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1:4 pm Arena

YOU MUST ATTEND AT LEAST ONE CLINIC FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 536-3393
Professor says cooperation key to community development

By Elizabeth Shipton
Staff Writer

Community development can be successful — if the community works together on improvements. This approach was discussed by Richard Poston, SIU-C professor emeritus, Tuesday night in Quigley Hall Lounge.

Poston, who founded the SIU-C Department of Community Development in 1953, became the driving force behind many development programs throughout the 31 counties in Southern Illinois.

His lecture, titled, "The history of community development in Southern Illinois," described how the department was started and gave an example of his efforts and those of the town of Eldorado in cooperative community development.

"When I first arrived in Southern Illinois there was poverty, unemployment, and terrible decay everywhere in the small communities. I wanted to show these communities what could be done with the cooperation of everyone in them," Poston said. "Some concerned citizens from Eldorado came to me within a few weeks of my arrival asking for assistance in starting a development program for their town. That was the beginning of many years of hard work and the start of more programs in the area."

In 1959 Poston became a research professor, traveling across the country and in Europe, studying the development of communities in other areas and writing three books including "Democracy Speaks in Many Tongues." Poston sees Southern Illinois as a distinct cultural region. He said that when different neighborhoods can work together to improve the environment surrounding an entire area, not just their own, "this is democracy at work."

"When people start seeing themselves as part of a group, then much can be done to improve a community," Poston said.

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Yes scheduled to play Arena

The rock group Yes is slated to appear at 8 p.m. Friday, March 27 at the SIU Arena. Recently regrouped, Yes is flying high on the success of "Owner of a Lonely Heart," the first single released from "90125," the group's new album on Atlantic Records.

Berlin is the opening act of the 8-date tour, which began March 1 in Columbus, Ohio.

Tickets, which will cost $10.50 and $12.50, will go on sale Saturday, March 24, at the Arena South Lobby Bus Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Line reservation cards will be distributed Friday, March 23, at the South Lobby Box Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Study links beer drinking to cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Men who drink the equivalent of 1/4 cases of beer a day, or more, are three times more likely than non-drinkers to get cancer of the rectum, according to a new study.

The research also found that consumers of wine and whiskey are more likely to get lung cancer, but gave no indication why.

Several studies have shown a link between alcohol use and cancer of the mouth and throat, but the evidence associating other kinds of cancer has been conflicting.

The American Cancer Society estimates that rectal cancer strikes about 40,000 people in the United States each year.

In the latest study, researchers surveyed 8,000 men to see whether their drinking habits were related to five different kinds of cancer.

Some earlier studies also have suggested a relation between beer and rectal cancer, but negative results have been reported, too.

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Navy Officers
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FRANKLIN ROBINSON, Murray State philosophy professor, will speak on two models of moral responsibility in the physician—patient relationship at the philosophy colloquium, 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner Hall 275.

DEADLINE to register for the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) and National Teachers Exam is Monday, TOEFL will be held Friday, April 13, and NTE will be held Saturday, April 14. Late registration deadline for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is Wednesday, March 14.

GAY AND LESBIAN People's Union will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the north wing of the Communications Building.

A DOCUMENTARY film on "Andean Women" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississipi Room. The film is part of International Women's Day.

JOEL SAUZÉ, senior in electrical engineering at University of Havana Cuba, will speak in Rehn Hall Room 216 at 7 p.m. Monday, March 19. Topic: "The relationship at the philosophy of art in Cuba at the end of Socialism." The event is open to the public.

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**Egyptian Daily, March 8, 1984, Page 11**
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International soccer tournament set

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Round four of the International Student Council Soccer Tournament was played on Sunday night at the end of March. Closing date for entries has been slated for Tuesday and the captain's meeting is set for Thursday.

Aris Kotsioris, president of the ISC, said he is expecting the tournament to be as successful as the previous three have been.

This is a good opportunity to bring the students together, and for soccer to gain some attention to the American people," Kotsioris said.

"Malaysia would like to keep winning the tournament, but the other teams are pressing a little harder to win it this semester."

The ISC has been sponsoring the soccer tournament since the fall of 1982. Team Malaysia has won all three, twice beating the Hellenic team in the final game. Kotsioris said he is expecting it to 15 teams to participate in the tournament.

Ten teams were in the tournament last semester, including an American team as well as a United Nations team.

"This tournament is not only for International Students," Kotsioris said.

Last semester's tournament had its first American team entry. The American squad had one win and one tie in four games. The United Nations' team was formed for students who wish to play but can't form a team from their home nation because there aren't enough players. If a student wants to play at all but cannot form a team, he can contact Kotsioris at the ISC building at 910 S. Forest St.

Team dues are $40, but it will be refunded if the team plays all of its scheduled game.

"It's foolish to pay for the referee when the team doesn't show up," Kotsioris said. "If a team misses a game, they will lose the money."

The tournament will be run according to the Federation of International Football Association (FIFA) rules. The matches will be played at McKendree Stadium.
Orienteering meet scheduled

A national class A orienteering meet will be held March 17 and 18 at Giant City State Park. The meet will be hosted by the Southern Illinois Orienteering Club. Participants will navigate through wooded and broken terrain with a map and compass, and the fastest time wins. They can compete in one of six different courses that range from 1.5 to 12 kilometers. The meet will be divided into three groups: advanced, intermediates, and novice.

Entries must be postmarked Friday or a late fee of $2 a day will be assessed. Last year 220 individuals competed in the meet. "We have two groups of people that compete," said Ken Ackerman, meet director. "One group wants to win and the other group wants to enjoy the meet and have fun."

SOFTBALL from Page 16

Salukis are Jones, Chris Brewer, Darci Rice, Tonya Lindsey and Nancy McAuley. Jones, sophomore from Herrin, can play second base. She batted .310 last spring in 42 at bats.

Lindsey will play shortstop. She recorded a .932 fielding percentage last fall. Brechtelsbauer said she is counting on Lindsey and second baseman Brewer to form a good double play combination.

The clutch hitter on the Salukis is Toni Grounds, senior from Allendale. She led the team with 12 RBI last spring and with four RBI last fall. Grounds has been catching this spring because Amy Parker quit the team during Christmas break. Grounds can also play first base.

Kelly Lehto, sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, is the other catcher on the Salukis. Last fall, Lehto had a rough experience behind the plate, making four errors and allowing one passed ball in seven games. She batted .111.

Cindi Knight, freshman from Gibson City, batted eight times with one hit as the designated hitter last fall. Sandy Wasfy, AMTRAK

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611 S. III.
Infielders concern Jones most

as season-opening trip nears

By Daryl Van Schoevo Staff Writer

By the time the Salukis look to play at Florida next weekend, Coach Cindy Scott hopes to have a good book on it.

The Salukis open the season Friday in the Chicago area and play games through March 15. By that time, Jones should have a good look at the team and what they can do.

"We have to work with the rest of the season," Scott said. "We have to know something about what each player is capable of doing to defend defensively."

Jones is eager to see how her reshuffled infield will perform.

"That's one of the biggest concerns how well our new people will play at their new positions."

Third baseman Mike Blumhorst played first base last year, and he hit .284. Mike Gellinger played third and shortstop Jay Burch played first last season, and went to the Chicago Bulls. He'll play left field next season.

"Some people expected more out of their players last year, but some had good years, too," Scott said. "Burch's hitting improved and he drove in 21 runs. Gellinger played third and shortstop Jay Burch played first last season, and went to the Chicago Bulls."

"I expect him to have a better year this season."

Catcher Steve Boyd, who caught in his last year, is a good receiver with a strong arm. Jones said he hit .287 with 15 HR as a sophomore last year.

The Salukis will play at the University of Illinois at Springfield on Saturday. The Salukis have faced the Redbirds from running Joff with an easy win. Price was 11 of 19 from the floor and scoring 21 points. Plab and Price made 11 three-pointers, and their 19-13 names embedded in the Saluki record book.

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