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Position created to assist Veterans

Vetline will soon have one place to go for all of their needs.

An unified state veteran center, put into action in August, requires all universities in Illinois to create a position to help coordinate the veteran on campus.

Vetline President Don Reid said the only thing the state really expected out of the position is that it exists.

"I think the first person in this position is going to help create what that position is going to do," Reid said. "The state wants a veteran to fill that job, but they haven't defined what that person should do. I think it's going to vary from university to university depending on what you already have in place.

"That person should initially be an extra help position, but it should eventually become a permanent position."

Larry Dutt, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the state has mandated that someone be in the position by Nov. 1, an increment would be selected by then before a search begins for the person to fill the position permanently.

We're thinking about bringing in someone on an extra help assignment to be able to comply with the legislative mandate, and then do a search down the road," Dutt said.

Dutt said he would meet with Reid to discuss what they would like to do with the position.

An extra help position means someone can be appointed to the position, but they have a maximum of 750 hours of work each year before they have to step down from that role. After that, someone else can be appointed as extra help or the position can be transformed into a permanent position.

Peter Glass, dean of students, said Chris Pila, an assistant from Carol Stream studying history, had unofficially filled the position as a student worker.

"Because it's going to be a full-time position, we are going to try to find an enrichment of that coordinating role," Glass said. "The initial goal is to meet or exceed the expectations. We will be one of the people coordinating with the state office.

Glass said he had a search committee in place to take the position, and he hopes for the position to be filled by January.

Ric said this could be one of the potential situations to fill the position, but the job should still be done.

"We know that there are enough things they need to know to get this," Rice said. "They need to deal with housing, they need to know how to deal with financial aid."

But in Glass' view, if Pila said Pila does not feel she should be appointed to the position.
VETERAN

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"He said that he would want to make sure that the best person for this position got it," Rice said. "It's good to know that we have at least one viable candidate, because once you see the rest you don't know who's going to choose here." 

Rice said having Pita as a candidate is a relief, because while many search yield a good number of qualified candidates, others bring in almost none that are qualified. Rice said the person who takes the position will report to Glanz, and a person would fill it. Rice said, because the position is not being filled by the state, it would come out of either his or Dinkin's budget.

"He said I am stepping onto a new job that he said he'd do. Rice said. Rice said he thinks the position would be vital in helping to assist veterans making the transition to college. "It will be nice to have somebody to coordinate the staff who are coming in, coordinate their abilities in various ways and give them what they need to get through," Rice said. Rice said he was not allowed to comment because of his candidacy for the position.

Stockholm Interlace assisted one table candidate because while many candidates had good enough qualities would be helpful in helping to assist people making the transition to college. "It will be nice to have somebody to coordinate the staff who are coming in, coordinate their abilities in various ways and give them what they need to get through," Rice said. Rice said he was not allowed to comment because of his candidacy for the position.
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Twin suicide car bombs in Baghdad kill 136

Qassem Abdul-Zahra

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two powerful suicide car bombs exploded on Tuesday near the Justice Ministry and the city government offices in Baghdad's sprawling government zone, killing at least 136 people, police said. At least 500 were wounded.

Iraqi officials said the attackers aimed to disrupt political progress in the months leading up to January's crucial elections. Thus far, violence has dropped dramatically in the country since the height of the sectarian tensions. The latest bombings underscored the precarious nature of the security gains and the insurgency's ability to still pull off devastating attacks in the center of what is supposed to be one of Baghdad's most secure areas.

"These were the most dangerous attacks and the most significant," said interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi. "And this is the most serious attack since the start of the war against terrorism."

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The street where the blasts occurred had just been reopened to vehicular traffic last week, and a security checkpoint after the blast was reinstalled to allow traffic closer to the government buildings.

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Did you hear about Balloon Boy?

On Oct. 15, died of the stress of his mundane life, young Falcon Howe stole away in his father’s homemade balloon.

As he climbed into the balloon he took one last look at the ground and closed his eyes - he knew what he had to do. Imagining his soul flying high in the sky, he let the rope with a light saber his father had stolen from an alien and departed the familiarity of the earth.

As he rushed upwards he observed the events six of the earth, wondering if this was how it feels to be a bird. Just as he thought this, a flock of geese descended upon him and approximately five to 10 of them grasped him with their talons and removed him from the balloon.

Frightened, Falcon struggled to free himself from their grasp, not realizing that he was 7,000 feet above the ground.

It was at that very moment Falcon realized the true meaning of his name. Empowered with this realization, Falcon out-stretched his arms and took to the sky, like the creature he was meant to be.

As Falcon soared with the geese the balloon touched the ground.

Rescue responders on the ground mistakenly thought he had fallen out and began a panicked search, but once they discovered what had happened they completely understood and no one got charged with any crimes.

Sure, this sounds ridiculous, but is it as ridiculous as media remorseless worldwide reporting one-stop shopping about a boy who might have possibly stolen his father’s balloon, based solely on the fact that his brother saw him climb in it?

Or, is it just a falsehood that it was all a hoax, set up by the family because they knew that the media would ballyhoo every detail? Balloon Boy is a journalist’s dream because it basically reports its own boys take off in balloon, and the media get to follow.

The only thing that really happened as it was supposed to happen was that Balloon Boy’s parents, Myron and Richard Howe, got what they wanted. They wanted to be on the news and they wanted to be on talk shows, and they wanted to have people talk about them.

And it was all going great until Balloon Boy had to go and spill the beans on Larry King Live (the said his parents told him to hide in the garage so they could be on TV), then threw up on Good Morning America.

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In the end, everyone got something from the saga of Balloon Boy: the Howes’ got to be on TV, the media got (and still has) an existing story and I got something to write about this week.

Family in panic, truth calls to 911, helicopters chase, balloon crashes, boy not in it, helicopter chases, might have fallen out, massive search.

I mean, really, you don’t have to say anything extra, just by reporting the story as it “really” happened is enough.

However, all we know that (aside from the balloon taking off) nothing else the media reported really happened. Nobody fell out of the balloon, there was never anybody in the balloon and the child in question was in his parent’s garage the entire time.

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"Saw VI" continues a tradition that needs to die

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"Saw VI"
Rated: R
Release Date: 8/24
Directed by: Kevin Greutert
Starring: Tobin Bell, Co,ntas Mandylor, Shawnee Smith
Rating: D-

This is the sixth installment in the "Saw" movie franchise. This is just one film. There were not even six "Major League" movies and not even "Major League" comes close to the "Saw" sequel count.

Tobin Bell returns as Jigsaw, pulling all of his murder games from beyond the grave. Reading back through the movies plot, Jigsaw died in the third film, but here he is again submitting doctors to more gruesome kills.

The filmmakers did try to inject some societal commentary into "Saw VI" by using health care-employed people to subject his horrors upon. Poor occupation decision for these people because Jigsaw was once turned down for a medical procedure.

"Every facet of the film is sorry, from the acting to the directing to the lame script. It is almost easy to feel sorry for the actors in the film. The story is so much with what they have been given.

There is a film for people new to the series or those squeamish to overt acts of torture. So many elements are intertwined from popular installment it provides the film a familiar quality, because it is just as grisly and frightening as they are in the series. There is a good deal of frighteningly obvious terror in the film but the majority of the script is consumed by backstory. The release plays out like in only necessity is tying up loose ends from the other films. The film has more flashbacks than a "How I Met Your Mother" episode.

"There are moments when tension is trying to be built, but the film does nothing to make the audience care about the characters at all. Their deaths are inevitable and lacking in surprise.

The release of these films each year during Halloween time is one tradition that needs to die, or just head straight to DVD. For some good scares this holiday, look with a classic from Blockbuster or something other than "Saw VI." It will only frustrate and confuse.

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Manning, Colts roll over Rams

The Colts defeated the Rams 42-6 at the Edward Jones Dome in St. Louis on Sunday.

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ST. LOUIS—The Indiana-
police Colts were too good Sunda-
y for Peyton Manning as the NFL
recorded with his sixth straight 300-
yard game. It wouldn't have been appropri-
ate for Manning to try for the mark
the way his quarterback was beating up on the world's St. Louis Rams. Manning missed for three
touchdowns in a 42-6 victory.

"He functions pretty well within
the system," coach Jim Caldwell
said. "He does a great job leading us
on and being a field general. I don't think he reached 300 yards, but nevertheless he was very effec-
tive." Manning was 23 for 34 for 235
yards, and his defense got its first scor-
e of the season on rookie Jacob-
Aubrey's 23-yard interception return.
Looking for an end off their bye, the
Colts won their 13th straight regular-
season game to set a franchise record
with their eighth straight road vic-
tory.

"My hat's off to them," Rams
defensive tackle Clinton Ryan said.
"They've been surprised for a Super Bowl." There were plenty of cheer-
s from a safari crowd that included a healthy contingent of Indiana-
police fans in the stands to see their
salvation players after the game.

"We had a great following to-
day. It was outstanding," said tight
end Dallas Clark, who had 24 of
278 yards receiving. "When we
were introduced it felt like a home
game." The Colts are 6-0 for the fourth
time in five seasons.

The Rams (6-7) lost their 17th straight regular-season game, wear-
ing a season-best 12-game loss to 32
counts by Steve Jackson. St. Louis
New York Giants came in on a hot
opening possession, a Royal first-half from Marc Bulger to Denario Arron to the
da Colts 14, but the drive stalled and the Colts forced a short field goal.
Jackson has lost in the fourth
100-yard game but no touchdowns.

"The Rams have been依法 up the
Packers, Vikings and Colts in three
home games by a combined 116-33.
"We have to learn to put four
good quarters together," Jackson
said. "They don't have to win a
game right now." - R.

The Colts intercepted Bulger
twice, and Dwight Freeney ran his
back streak to seven straight games.

"I'm proud of our defense, and
the defense ran for a short field goal.

"There's nothing wrong with..." Said
the Colts' last four games, won by a
one of three for 23,652. That's no

"It was a good tie toward the end of the 2nd half, so we didn't..." Caldwell explained. "I
hadn't expected to recover from it,
quickly."

"It's been a long time since
I've been a game and not had any
indianapolis Colts had plenty
depend on losing Reggie Wayne
(point) for a quarter and Donald
Brown (shoulder) for most of the
last three quarters. The Colts led
21-3 at halftime and never looked
back, even wthout huge
numbers from Manning, who missed
a chance to tie Steve Young, Kurt
Warner and Brett Favre for the
longest string of 300-yard games
in NFL history.

Manning wasn't sacked and
rushed hard. He led just one
interruption, gaining 145 yards for
the career completion list.

"I'm not a great quarterback,
and I've got to keep working on it,"
Manning said. "I'm going to keep
trying to improve my play and I
think it's going to keep improving.

Woodley's return, with the
backer bashing and pulling for the
final 30 yards from Brett Keisel
striped favor of the home team, was
presentation of James Harrison's 100
interception return for a touchdown
in the Super Bowl against Arizona.
Coach Jim Caldwell said it was "one
of those slow-motion moments that
make you see what's going on in this
business.

"When the Rams put the Sto-
ds 25-19, with 623 remaining, after
denial to the end zone, the Rams
took advantage and got pulled to third
place since the Rams 2-yard
touchdown in the second quar-
ter."

"We've got to the 40 and I didn't think
I was going to make it," Woody said.

"The Vikings didn't do well, put
our defense in some tough spots."

Franky Harris answered with a 60-
yard kickoff return touchdown, but
it was 27-17 with 9:45 remaining.

"There were a lot of things that
we didn't do well."

"We were a lot of things, a lot
of things..."

"We expected a lot of things,"
Franky said. "We expected a lot of
things. We expected a lot of things..."

"We had those chances," Franky said,
"and we didn't do well with them.
We should've done those or should've
done that. I think we'll address it in a
better way."

"We expected a lot of things..."
Franky said. "We expected a lot
of things..."
Volleycap

Crossroads Win

Highlights in the match for SIU included Browne stretching her 39th career double-double with 16 kills and a match-high 21 digs, junior Alicia Johnson added a match-high 19 kills, Windler added six points that the only way to beat Northern Iowa was to SIU to play better as a team than it did against Bradley.

Windler's desire for better team play did not come in the match against Bradley. The Salukis lost both games, 24-12 each. Windler had 11 points in the first game and 16 in the second. "We didn't do the little things in that game," Windler said. "We weren't getting out here and thinking the best thing in front of us and we needed to take control and not be afraid to put the ball away." In the first game, SIU committed 15 errors and had only six kills on 41 attempts. SIU bounced back after the first game and played much closer to Northern Iowa over the next set, not hitting the Pacers in every set but the last one, where NIU outhit SIU 26-22. "The key was to stay excited and believing is ourselves," freshman middle blocker Alysia Mayes said. "As long as we keep our energy up, we're a very good team." Windler also felt the team performed better in the loss against Northern Iowa in the first game against Bradley. The Salukis had 19 errors against Bradley and 23 errors against UNI. Browne said she thinks this could be a turning point in the season. "We showed that we could play against the first place team in the conference," Browne said. "This gives us a huge amount of confidence going into our second half." With the victory over SIU, NIU now has 16 straight matches dating back to Sept. 12. SIU lost on its road trip weekend to face Indiana State and Bradley State. "Everybody was talking about the second half of the season and we couldn't let the second half be a big deal for the team," Windler said. "I'm not that worried about going on the road."
Redshirt quarterback Paul McIntosh keeps the ball for a rush while the offensive line creates a hole in Saturday's 27-8 victory over Youngstown State University on Family Weekend at McAndrew Stadium. McIntosh also completed an 86-yard pass to Joe Allaria, which was the second-longest touchdown pass in SIU history.

**SALUKIS POUND PENGUINS**

**FOOTBALL**

McIntosh masterful in McAndrew

Official diagnosis on Dicker expected Monday

By Ryan Vogles

Paul McIntosh made the most of what could possibly be a precious bye week for the Salukis with a strong performance in Saturday's 27-8 victory over Youngstown State University on Family Weekend at McAndrew Stadium. McIntosh completed 18 of 27 passes for 233 yards and two touchdowns, leading the Salukis to their second straight victory and a 3-1 overall record.

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Everybody on this team just took it up a level once Dicker went down. It was huge for him. That was huge for the game."
- Paul McIntosh
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McIntosh's performance was crucial in keeping the Salukis on track for a potential conference championship. He showed leadership and poise under pressure, making key plays both on the ground and through the air.

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Everybody was just ready to get into the game. I just told them that we were never going to come back if we didn't make it deep."
- Paul McIntosh
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The Salukis are riding a wave of momentum after a strong showing against Youngstown State, setting the stage for a tough road trip against arch-rival Missouri this weekend.

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I think we all really feel sorry for you, well, you have to move on.
- Joe Allaria
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SIU splits weekend matches

**FOOTBALL**

Volleyball season underway

By Derek Robbins

The Salukis' conference-opening match took a one-game break from the Bradley Braves on Family Weekend, a 25-13, 25-16, 25-22 victory on Friday to move to 2-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis split their first two matches, winning against Bradley and losing to Indiana State.

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Any time you get a win, it's good. I think this weekend gave us a lot of confidence going forward.
- Jennifer Berwanger
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They took advantage of our mistakes, and we didn't play well. We need to get our shots up.
- Paul McIntosh
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The Salukis will look to build on their momentum as they prepare for a tough road trip this weekend against Bradley and Indiana State.