Slumping polls can't shake Poshardt

Jay Schaab
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Grim as the polls may be, Grace Poshardt's campaign for governor is "brimming with optimism," heading into the final weeks of the campaign against Republican candidate George Ryan, according to Poshardt press secretary Dave Stein-Mis."Stirnkin recalled the spring's Democratic primary, in which Poshardt surprised many by garnering 38.5 percent of the vote on Election Day to dispatching his challenges, despite only having had 18 percent of that support two weeks before the election, according to some polls.

But if Poshardt comes out ahead this time, it will likely not be as much of a surprise as the primary win in which several candidate were considered capable of winning the nomination up until Election Day.

Ryan leads by about 15-25 percentage points in most polls, a low-polling indicator for a candidate from a major party that chances of making up the ground. So for Poshardt, the best thing that could happen is for the Poshard campaign to capitalize on revelations that employees in the Secretary of State's office took money in exchange for distributing commercial drivers licenses to不合格 drivers. It could, in theory, sway the polls in Poshardt's favor.

Poshardt's campaign was bombarded regarding the alleged bribery in the Secretary of State's office, but Secretary of State Ryan has not been the focus of the FBI's investigation.

Ryan spokesman John Toler believes that "the header along with all previous licenses, the new version will allow information about drivers to be encoded in bar codes or magnetic strips on the license."

These are slightly different versions of the license depending on the driver's age.

The under-21 licenses have four distinctive features to differentiate them from over-21 licenses — the color of the header containing the card type is red instead of blue. "Under 21 until MIDAVYEP" appears in the header along with the card type, the date of birth is blocked in red and the state is surrounded by a red border, rather than a blue border.

"Also, driver's photos can now be stored on computer files — an aspect of the license Taylor says excites many law enforcement officials."

This facet of the new license has already paid off for the Illinois Secretary of State's office.

In January, Carin Cort in Peoria Sept. 30, was arrested as a result of images from the photo book not matching Cort's appearance after she had used fictitious documents to obtain an ID card.

Shortly following Cort's arrest, Ryan said the new licenses were already coming in handy.

"The new digital licenses and IDs were implemented specifically to address these types of jokes," Ryan stated in a press release. "I think this case is a perfect example of how the new digital license can protect motorists from fraud."

Ryan believes would-be criminals will find the technological advancements to be an effective deterrent to illegal use and abuse with crime.

"Before the creation of digital licensing, people could falsify information to obtain licenses under different names, and it was more difficult to investigate cases of fake identities unless the harmed party came forward with a report or if law enforcement agencies were involved," Ryan said.

"Now, employees at the facilities are able to immediately report fraudulent activity and the state can immediately report false identities and suspected cases of false identities unless the harmed party came forward with a report or other law enforcement agencies were involved," Ryan said.

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Police Blotter

TODAY

- Gaslight Pub rock and mineral sale, 11 a.m., St. Luke's Student Center, 1100, Undergraduate Hall, 453-2181.
- Galaxy Library introduction to WVU's Rare Books, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., introduction, continuing workshops, 2 p.m., 7 p.m., Morris Library Room A, Undergraduate Hall, 453-2181.
- International Student Volunteers Hold Student Orientation meetings, Illu ice, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. 8th St., July 1981.
- Non-Traditional Students Services international table, 11:40 a.m., Hill of Rome, 453-2114.
- Women's Services good-bye program, beginning now for innocuousness and all-teen groups, formal ward-open invitational and informal ward-open invitational, go to boy and girl with the men's group, women's group, young women group, real woman open ward support group, women's group, still Women's Services group.
- Black Student orientation for 12 noon program, every Tues., 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., Activity Room A, Hertig, 549-7164.
- A book in Evergreen needs assistance in picking up books, every Tues., 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m., 200 students in 20-200 classes by 2 hours of volunteer work, 5:45 p.m., every Tues., 6 p.m., still Volunteer Corps 453-2114.

SALUKI CALENDAR

Today: Student Center orientation, 265-3509.
UPCUMBING
- Bayside Apologies Club, Meets every Monday, in the School of Business, every Wed., 11 a.m., 6:30 a.m., Rainbow Student Center, 300-3433.
- American Society for Public Administration, Fall Conference, every Wed., 11 a.m., 6:30 a.m., Rainbow Student Center, 300-3433.
- Liberty Church Bible Study, every Wed., 11 a.m., 6:30 a.m., Rainbow Student Center, 300-3433.
- Alpha Alpha Phi, Meets every Wednesday, in the School of Business, every Wed., 11 a.m., 6:30 a.m., Rainbow Student Center, 300-3433.
- Library, Art Fair, Direct Service, every Wed., 11 a.m., 6:30 a.m., Rainbow Student Center, 300-3433.
- University Career Services, applications for graduate school, 11 a.m., 6:30 a.m., Rainbow Student Center, 300-3433.
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Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a new article should contact the Daily Egyptian's Activities Office, 336-3311, extension 228 or 229.

UNIVERSITY

- University Police were called at 3:11 a.m. Saturday to an area outside Schneider Hall because of a fight in progress. Police said two people were treated at a Jackson County Ambulance Service for minor injuries. There were no arrests made, but the incident is still under investigation.
- Scott Cioino, 25, of Carbondale was arrested at 10:59 p.m., in lot 13 and at the Student Center for an alleged minor injury at the Student Center. He was taken to a Jackson County jail.
- An 18-year-old Carbondale woman was taken to a Jackson County hospital at 8 p.m. after she reportedly jumped off her second-story floor window at the Student Center and was pronounced dead at 8:40 p.m. The incident was reported in the incident, and the time police called the symptoms the woman was still being treated.
- Kevin A. Chin, 21, of Carbondale was taken to a hospital at 2:01 a.m. Sunday for damaging a tire near West College Street. Christ was given a pay-by-mail citation.
- Joseph H. Holland, 18, of Carbondale allegedly lost control of his vehicle about 6:42 p.m. Sunday, went off the road and slid over a few feet north of Pleasant Hill Road near Evergreen. Holland was not injured in the incident and damage was estimated at more than $500. Holland was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and released on a recognizance bond.

CARBONDALE

- A 21-year-old student resident reported to Carbondale Police at 10:33 p.m. Saturday that someone person entered his locked vehicle, which was parked in the 700 block of East Grand Avenue. The victim said that a Snapple bottle, a London Fog thermos, a pair of jeans, and $787, were missing. Loss is estimated at more than $500.
--campus, and police have no tips in the incident.

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**Penalties:** U.S. Senate tightens regulations on alcohol use at college campuses.

*Angie Boyer Daily Egyptian Reporting*

The U.S. Senate has approved a resolution that is an extension of the Higher Education Act and will spread through campuses across America, including SIUC. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the Senate approved a resolution on Sept. 29 that will try to eliminate binge drinking on university campuses.

Binge drinking takes place when a person consumes five or more drinks in one sitting. The Higher Education Act of 1998 contains extensive campus security language under which there will be greater disclosure of campus crime information. According to the Higher Education Act resolution, colleges and universities will be mandated to appoint an alcohol regulations committee. The duties of the committee would be to provide alcohol-free social activities, eliminate sponsorship by beverage companies of on-campus events, and enforce a zero-tolerance policy against underage drinking.

The penalties include enforcing the schools’ code of disciplinary sanctions and referring students with alcohol and other drug-related problems to an on-campus counseling program. Sue Gill, graduate assistant for alcohol and drug counseling at the Wellness Center, would like to take a different approach with the Higher Education Act and will spread through campuses across America, including SIUC. Under which there will be greater disclosure.

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**Southern Illinois**

**Carbondale**

Fraternity to find out RSO status after alleged hazing

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity members will find out if they will still be a Registered Student Organization in more than a week. A female SIUC student invaded the apartment of a Carbondale resident Saturday evening and injured the resident's visiting girlfriend.

Carbondale Police are investigating the home invasion, which occurred in the 1100 block of East Walnut at about 11:20 p.m. Saturday.

A Memphis, Tenn. resident reported that while she was staying at her boyfriend's apartment for the weekend, her boyfriend's former girlfriend, Dynetta S. Cole, 25, of Carbondale telephoned her.

About 15 minutes later, Cole arrived at the apartment and kicked in a door. Cole then grabbed a glass, struck the victim in the face, cut her and knocked out one of her teeth. The victim attempted to call the police, but Cole had taken the telephone cord from the wall. The victim fled the apartment and was able to contact police from a neighbor's house.

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**Lord of the Dance** still thrills without Lord

EXTRAVAGANZA:

Celtic musical features young champion dancer.

**Dana DiSero**

Michael Flanagan's fans may be disappointed today when Lord of the Dance comes to the SIUC Arena without the Lord. But there are no fear — John Carey has taken over the high throne with no problems.

Carey, 20, joined Lord of the Dance as Michael Flanagan's understudy in 1995. In his current role as lead dancer, which Carey refers to as "the dream come true," he displays outstanding athletic strength.

Carey began dancing at the age of 7. By the time he was 10, Carey had won all five major dance championships. The All-Irish, World, American, British National and Great Britain. In 1996, Carey entered Oxford University in England to study chemistry. He postponed his academic studies to further his dancing career with Lord of the Dance.

This Celtic dance spectacular is made up of a cast of more than 40 gifted dancers performing 186 minutes of potent physical eloquence.

Lord of the Dance is an Irish folk legend that integrates dance styles including gypsy, disco, flamenco and ballet. It surely is a treat for all ages.

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The lack of parking spaces for both students and faculty has been a major problem for many years and will continue to be a problem because there is no feasible solution that exists. Students and faculty should not complain about this problem anymore unless they have a realistic plan.

Last week, the Graduate and Professional Student Council called for blue parking stickers for graduate and teaching assistants, but to us, it offers no solution to the lack of parking spaces. Blue parking stickers are for faculty and the blue spaces are close to the building on campus than the red sticker-permit spaces, which are for off-campus undergraduate and graduate students.

The SIUC Parking Division did help out on-campus students by expanding Lot 45 next to Sam Killins Field.

The green storage lot will provide an additional 460 parking spaces for freshmen and sophomores living on-campus. This may help put an end to the shortage of green sticker parking spaces and students may not have to pay outrageous sums of money to park off-campus. Our situation will change when we have the student government in charge of parking instead of the SIUC Parking Division.

Parking problem has few solutions

Lack of unity is because of lack of trust

Dear Editor,

In response to the column "Short on parking" (The Daily Egyptian, Oct. 19), written by Brother Mohammad I. Warrang, I would like to offer my thoughts in the lack of unity in the American culture.

The lack of unity stems from the lack of trust we do not have with each other. The women do not trust the men and the men do not trust the women, and from this equation there is no trust between each other. I must confess that I am guilty of the same prejudice that I condemn in others and for that I am sorry.

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City to regulate parking on Strip

THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL scheduled Tuesday night to act on a motion to regulate parking on South Illinois Avenue between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Citing the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue as a “uniquely hazardous street,” citing the need for action, the Council will consider creating a no-parking zone on the west side of the road from the second door of El Greco’s and Old Town Liquors.

Currently, the area is off limits to parking between the hours of 3 a.m. and 7 a.m.

In other business, the Council will consider an application from the SIUC Black Affairs Council to hold an after-hour non-alcoholic dance party for members and guests at the Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut St.
'Animal House' to be re-released for 20th anniversary

KNOXVILLE NEWS-STAFF

Since it opened in 1978, "National Lampoon's Animal House" has developed an irreverent reputation summed up by the typical critic's blurb: "One of the funniest films ever!"

In the days before conglomerate media, "Animal House" was a home-grown sensation.

A little comedy, for the most part, a bunch of nobodies, came out of nowhere and pulled in more than $60 million at the box office, making it the highest-grossing comedy in history (topped in 1984 by "Ghostbusters" when "Animal House" alum Harold Ramis and Ivan Reitman).

In the days before political correctness, "Animal House" is an outrage, a pre-emptive strike at the public restrictions to come.

The film pulls no punches; it burns with the energy of its unapologetically low-ball humor.

The first big laugh is in-studio Doug McClure slamming the door shut in on the face of a fat guy who will later become affectionately known as "Flounder." It's fitting that "Animal House's" 20th-anniversary celebration — centered on Tuesday's release of a commemorative "special edition" video — comes as a sequel, "Something About Mary," plays at theaters.

A little comedy that took Hollywood by surprise this summer to become one of 1998's few big hits, "There's Something About Mary" inspired a few weeks of magazine covers and talk-show segments fer-tally explaining the rise in cult culture. "Animal House" is the contemporary archetype of crude humor. Its popular presence both up and down is two essential contributions to crude lore — John Belushi's masked-pancakes-tempting impersonation of a slob, and that mantra of decadence, "to-ga, to-ga, to-ga.

But 20 years later, what keeps this film funny is all the smart humor laced through the stupid yaks. Establishing a conflict between the "good" fraternity and the "evil" fraternity, the movie is less a series of sketches than a funny story.

The fun-loving, anarchic Deltas are the Krays' Road Runner; the grimmer, fascist Omegas are the Coyotes. "Animal House" was the revenge of the nerd: six years after a movie with that title eating anything and everything; is a visual spectacles in which Belushi creates his own special effects.

The class conflict here is between the privileged stupid people and the slightly less privileged smart people. The film champions the down-and-out mobile smart-aleck, the glibly irresponsible screw-up.

It celebrates college as that blissful time between childhood and adulthood to be filled with as much self-indulgent excess as you can manage.

The movie is a shrill with wistfully glorious naivete. And while a lot of it occurs in the midst of some very funny sequences, the rules open to women in "Animal House's" boys club are strikingly limited.

But unlike so many of the films inspired and influenced, "Animal House's" foolish excesses are countered and ultimately transcended by its higher achievements. Topping these is John Belushi's performance. At Bluto, he is a primal force, and, fittingly, he rarely uses words to communicate. Belushi steals scenes with his eyes, brow, and midnight ballet as he dances up the steps to break into the Dean's office. It is a timeless thing of beauty.

His walk through the time at the cafeteria, eating anything and everything, is a visual spectacle in which Belushi creates his own special effects.

And there is Tim Matheson's iceman and silky-smooth Otter. His performance is still a wonder of timing and inflection — his wink to the dean at just the right moment, for example. A ruthless seducer (who whistles "Peter and the Wolf") whenever sparring on his next conquest and unstopable con artist. Otter is the flip-side to Bluto. In one classic moment, he picks up a girl by pretending to be the distraught fiancé of her recently deceased roommate.

By the film's denouement, when Bluto and Otter call their beleaguered brothers to arms against their evil oppressors, Otter is driving Robin Hood and Bluto his faithful Little John.

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Homecoming Queen Eiza Hodgens and King David Schwartz wave to parade watchers during Saturday's homecoming parade.

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) - Homecoming weekend ended at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana on a violent note when a student was shot and killed Sunday during a party at an off-campus fraternity house.

Kevin Moore, 22, a senior majoring in engineering, was an innocent bystander who was in the wrong place at the wrong time, police said. Moore, an international student from Jamaica, was shot and killed in the head after a fight broke out between two other men at the party.

On Monday police arrested a man in connection with the incident. He is not a student, a spokesman for the Champaign Police Department said. Witnesses of the shooting said the gunman fled from the fraternity house before police arrived.

"Everyone was panicking and getting the groove on," said Jacob Murray, a senior communication major and columnist for The Daily Illini who was at the party.

"The DJ stopped the music and said someone had pulled the fire alarm and that we would have to wait until the fire department arrived.

"Then it was like something hit the crowd. Everyone hit the floor. I heard one shot and then two more and then there was complete silence. I just got up and got out of there."

Jenifer Young, a sophomore and resident of the neighboring Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house, said he was at home awake when he heard five or six gunshots and didn't realize what was happening.

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The statistics show that 65 percent of men and 44 percent of women at SIUC drink only five or fewer drinks per week. But 5.5 percent of men and 1.4 percent of women drink 21 drinks or more during the week.

"Students also go on binge drinking trips - drinking to get drunk. If they plan to drink every day, students should only have one drink per hour but should stop it instead of changing it.

"Women should have three alcohol beverages, and men should restrict themselves to four drinks when they are at special occasions.

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Positive finale for Saluki netters

HIGH NOTE: Women's tennis team finishes fall season with impressive victories in Louisville.

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The SUU women's tennis team finished off the fall season just as they started it - with impressive victories from its young squad.

The Salukis completed the regular season with a 3-1 victory in the final home match of the season against the University of Indianapolis, 8-3.

The team has finished out the fall season just as the season started, with a 13-3 record to win the flight.

Saluki women's tennis coach Joe Finley has been pleased with the improvement her young team has shown.

"It felt like we've got a lot of teaching done - and that they adapted well to the teaching and learned from it," Auld said. "I'm a firm believer in doing it basically right, and then you can build on top of that."
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Corey Chock

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The SIUC women's tennis team finished out the fall season just as they started it — with victory. The team went 5-0 this weekend in the regular fall schedule with a solid showing at the Invitational Invitational in Louisville, Ky. this weekend.

Fresneno Singles Purnell continued the momentum of the fall season by finishing 5-0 in Flight A, posting her record to 16-1 for the season. She has won 10 consecutive matches.

New York's problems could lock out fans

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The slogan used to be: NBA action is FAN-tastic.

Commissioner David Stern may have to come up with a new catchphrase to lure pro basketball fans back for the title this fall due to a potential lockout.

It's a problem baseball has faced, as well as professional football and hockey. All have recovered from labor strife, but baseball struggled until Mark McGwire's home-run stunt took fans back to the field.

- Baseball has endured three strikes, the last of which forced the cancellation of the 1994 World Series and carried into the '95 season. Perhaps by this weekend, baseball will have undergone a renaissance. It may be the players, it may be the season, but something here is working.
- Football, which operated in effect last season, ended the season on a high note when the Super Bowl was played and the winners received the Lombardi Trophy. Now, the players have agreed to accept the proposedest of labor peace.

In the NBA, the players again have rejected the labor agreement. The NBA is in the third week of its lockout and the players seem determined to get their way.

- Basketball wiped out nearly half of the '94-'95 season. Hockey, which saw replacement players lift the Stanley Cup, has had the sense to accept a new labor agreement.

According to früh, the league is in talks to start the season after Labor Day, but that's just a glimmer of hope. The real question is if the NBA truly wants to operate a season after a lockout.

The owners have the interests of their profits in mind, but they have also agreed to consider the players' interests. Only time will tell how much that means.

It's tough to predict how long a work stoppage will last, but the impact it will have on the league, the owners and the players will be enormous.

Finley: Air is getting thin now

Fred Finley, owner of the NBA's Chicago Bulls, said he has been approached by the owners of the team's minor leagues, the Aurora Bulls and the go-ahead for the Affiliates.

Finley told the Aurora Bulls that he is interested in the new team, but he is not sure if the owners of the minor leagues will agree to it.

Finley said he has been approached by other owners of minor league teams and that he is interested in the new team.

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Late Nite Madness
Basketball festivities rock SIU Arena Friday night

Paul Walker
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A search for suitable entertainment, basketball fanatics are finding that last but not least, the college basketball level is a great place to turn.

Saluki sports writer Dave Lentski’s advice is simple: "Making their first appearance in the college basketball world, go to the college basketball games."

Saluki basketball fans should not be surprised to see their favorite team in action during Saluki basketball games. Saluki fans have been waiting all season for the home opener.

Saluki basketball fans should expect to see a new team in battle against a new opponent. The Saluki basketball team has been practicing hard this season and is ready to face any challenge.

Saluki basketball fans should keep an eye on the Saluki basketball schedule to see when the team will be playing next. The Saluki basketball team will be playing many games throughout the season, so fans should be sure to check the schedule regularly.

Ex-Saluki finds his way to World Series

By Allen

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Now Finley and his teammates were on the pitcher’s mound, getting ready for the next pitch. "The pressure is on, but I’m ready," Finley said.

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