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Boganey captures Congress presidency

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Tony Boganey, the current executive assistant on the University Congress, won the race for the presidency, during the elections held Nov. 11-13.

Boganey, who has served on Congress in some capacity since the Fall of 1983, captured the position over John Farr and write-in candidate Colleen Ochoa.

Unofficial election results showed Boganey with 514 votes, Farr with 302 and Ochoa with 136.

The top four Congress members were Matt Champagne with 1336 votes, Elaine Mitre with 865, Lisa Stamps with 809 and Joel Williams with 801.

Boganey stated that his three major goals if elected were implementing a Legislative Affairs Committee, establishing a student directory with student addresses and phone numbers and setting up a Legal Aid Service.

"I was really nervous Wednesday night," said Boganey. "I wasn't sure I was going to win.

I am very happy with the way the elections went and pleased with the outcome. I just wish the voter turnout had been bigger."

The president-elect hopes to tackle the problem of student involvement.

One idea is to have the political science department offer an Independent Study course in which students would receive two credits for serving on Congress.

"Maybe some kind of term paper could be arranged for the grade," suggested Boganey.

"I'm confident that Tony will take the reigns of Congress, and lead Congress in the direction that will benefit the student body," said outgoing president, Mike Carbone.

Boganey hopes to start interviewing for his executive positions by next week.

If Congress approves the Legislative Affairs Committee Monday, Boganey will have a new appointment to make.

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Students Lynn Difatta and Linda Quinn study the ballot before marking the candidates of their choice. Approximately 1,000 students voted in the election.

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Perfusion technology degree to be offered in Fall '86

OU will be offering a new bachelor's degree in perfusion technology in Fall 1986.

The Board of Trustees approved the program in concept Thursday, with final implementation subject to the approval of President Joseph Champagne and the Board.

The program will train students to operate the circulation equipment needed in any operation where it is necessary to support or replace a patient's circulatory or respiratory functions -- such as open heart surgery.

The university is cooperating with Psicor, Inc., of Brighton, the nation's largest contract perfusion group.

OU officials said the program will be offered under the direction of the School of Health Sciences. The only other perfusion technology training now available in Michigan is a certificate program at Harper-Grace Hospitals.

Students will take a health-science core curriculum and general education courses at the university and then undertake the professional portion of their training.

The major includes spending one year of advanced science study, plus 12 weeks of perfusion technology lecture and laboratory

courses and one year of clinical education.

The year of clinical education will consist of four twelve-week rotations through clinical sites

staffed by Psicor personnel in hospitals in Michigan and other states.

OU expects to enroll between 16 and 24 students in the first class.

Congress overrides presidential veto

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With the required two-thirds vote needed to override a presidential veto, University Congress reversed the decision of President Mike Carbone to not accept a committee report on the re-structuring of congressional elections at the Nov. 11 meeting.

During the Oct. 7 meeting, Carbone commissioned a committee to look into changing the elections from November to March. He issued guidelines for the committee to follow and gave the Faber Committee a week and a half to present its findings.

With Committee and Elections Coordinator Keith Faber as its chair, the committee investigated such issues as continuity, committee problems and the exclusion of incoming freshman from the election process.

When presented with the committee's recommendation that no change be made in the present system, Congress voted to accept the report.

Carbone opposed the body's decision and vetoed the acceptance.

He defended his position before the override vote Nov. 11,

saying that he didn't feel the conclusion drawn was substantiated by the information in the report, and that much was left to discretionary factors.

Carbone re-issued his ideas on the continuity of the presidency and relayed a conversation with President Joseph Champagne, in which Champagne said it would be interesting to see how a two-year term of office for the president of Congress would work.

Carbone also criticized the way the report was put together: "Why didn't you (the committee) investigate different areas? The only ones looked at were the ones I asked for."

Congress member Matt Tomilo told Carbone that he was "not justifying the existence of the committee and the work they did by vetoing."

Tomilo came up with the final compromise, in which Congress overrode Carbone's veto and then voted to accept the report, but not the conclusion of the report. Carbone still is free to reassign another committee to explore the possibility of changing the time of the elections.

In other business, Congress also examined the newly-formed

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The bike-riding gorilla seen around campus during the Nov. 11-13 elections proved that presidential candidate John Farr wasn't up to any monkey business -- he was sincerely ape over the election.

Will discuss campaign violations

Validation committee meets Monday

The Election Validations Committee will meet today at 1 p.m. to consider any allegations of campaign violations and also to determine if the Nov. 11-13 election was valid.

Students, administrators and professors who suspect that certain election guidelines were

violated should submit their complaints in letter form to the committee, in care of Keith Faber, 19 OC. The deadline for these letters is 1 p.m. today.

In a memo circulated Thursday, Laura Saul, chair of the committee, suggested that any allegation of a campaign rule

violation be as specific as possible and should include evidence, if possible.

A copy of the election guidelines is on file in the University Congress office. For anyone with questions or comments, the number at the Congress office is 370-4290.

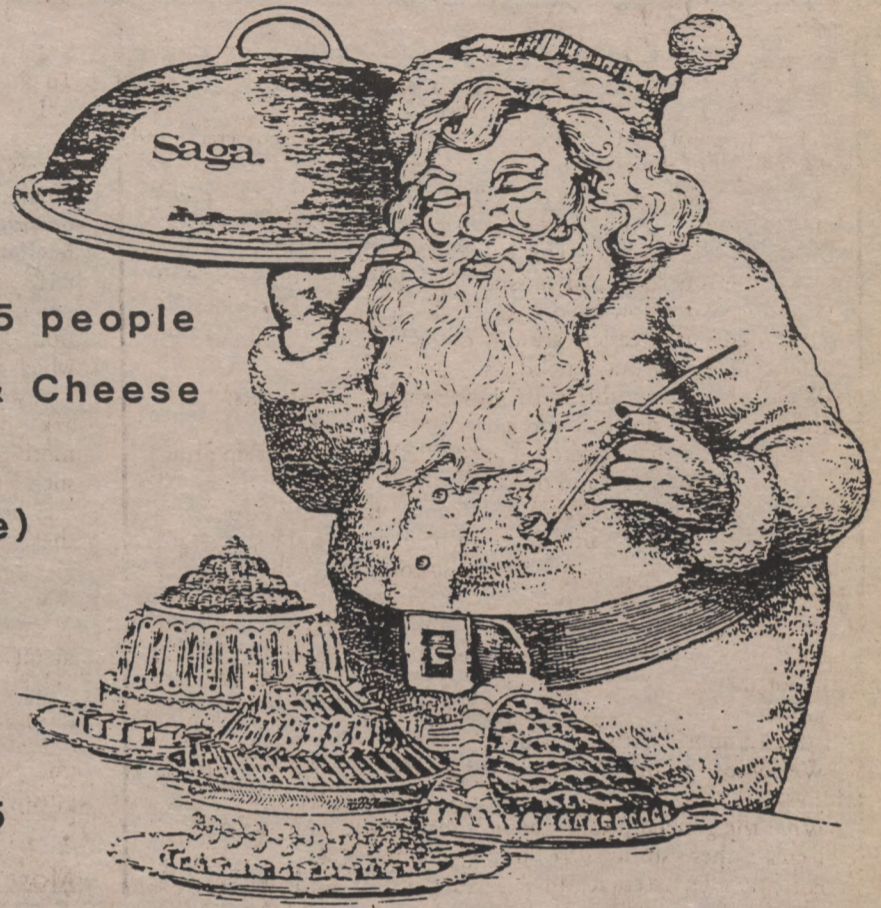
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UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

Congress Meetings

When: Tonight, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126,127 Oakland Center

Discussion Topic: Legislative Affairs
Committee

UPCOMING MEETING

When: Monday, November 25, 1985, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126,127 Oakland Center

Thank You

Congress passed a resolution thanking Ms. Gladys Rapoport for her services and dedication as Director of Financial Aid. Ms. Rapoport, will retire from her current position which she has held since 1964.

The Elections Committee would like to thank the many who helped run last week's Congressional election, as well as all those who took the time to vote and express their voice.

Job Opening

University Congress is presently seeking a new Financial Assistant. If interested, contact Rich Lain at 370-4290.

Congressional News

Congress further discussed the proposed Legislative Affairs Committee, a standing committee of University Congress, which would provide support information on matters relating to state and federal level issues of importance to students. The issue was tabled, but pends further discussion at tonight's meeting.

Tony Boganey reported that the Saul/Higgins/Straughen resolution, condemning Accuracy in Academia, was passed at last weekend's Michigan Collegiate Coalition Board of Governor's meeting. In addition, the M.C.C. awarded Gov. Blanchard for his support in keeping higher education costs down.

In view of the recent activities of Accuracy in Academia on Oakland's campus, there is an expressed need to inform students of the proper procedures in dealing with professor/instructor related problems. In the event of such a problem the steps are as follows:

- 1) Discuss your problem with the professor concerned. If this does not bring about a solution, then,
- 2) Bring your problem to the department chair. If the problem is not resolved here, then,
- 3) Address your problem to the Dean of the college (i.e. Arts and Sciences, Engineering, ect.). If the problem is not resolved with the dean, then,
- 4) A meeting with the Provost should be made to conclude your problem.

Within these four steps a solution to your problem should be found. We encourage all students to use on-campus means in dealing with professor related problems.

Congratulations to Craig Harris, the newest member of Congress. Craig was chosen to fill a vacancy at last week's meeting.