

Last day

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whole year to figure out how to reach the rest of the student body. Nair said her appearance in the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council's The Smoker boxing event was a good example.

"I think what we ASUO nerds think is good outreach doesn't interest the majority of students," she said. "But, I think we did get recognized for our campus voter registration efforts and the energy campaign."

Brooklyn said if she could change one thing about her term in office, she would have tried to engage more people in the ASUO Executive.

Brooklyn said she is proud of how the executive handled the revision of the ASUO Clark Document to meet national laws.

Brooklyn and Nair worked with the administration on rewriting the Clark Document to prohibit student groups from being financed by student incident

tal fees via ballot measure.

"I think it was the best solution for the time crunch," Brooklyn said. "I believe that the process we created is a good one, and the outcome can be changed as students and administration work together."

Nair and Brooklyn said they had hoped to do more for making higher education more accessible to low-income students.

However, Brooklyn said she thinks they worked hard on lobbying during special sessions in Salem for the Oregon Opportunity Grant, a grant for low-income students, which was successfully secured at its current base rate.

As Pilliod and Buzbee enter office, Brooklyn said she hopes they will be able to accomplish many of their campaign goals.

"During our term in office, the Clark Document, special session and the energy fee were issues we had not expected and they took time away from many of our previous campaign goals," Brooklyn said.

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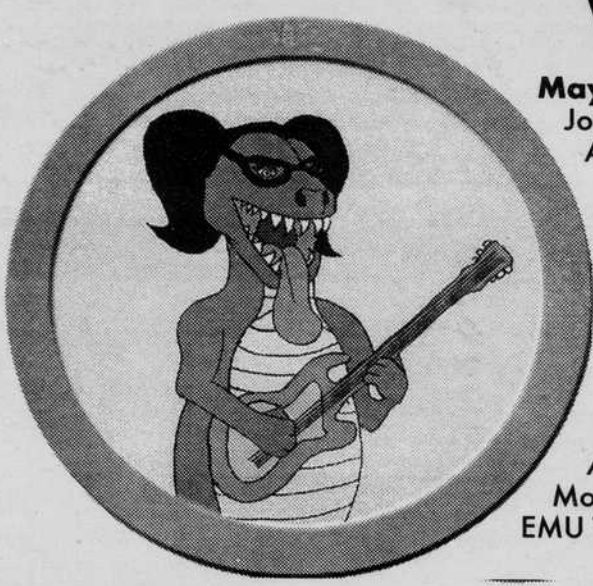
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