Not all officers meet goals

ASUA members realize campaign promises can be difficult to keep

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Last Thursday a new group of ASUA officers were inaugurated, bringing a fresh set of plans and ideas to the student government. But some incoming officers will be forced to pick up where their predecessors left off.

A year ago, as with every year, the Associated Students of the University of Arizona senators ran for office, each with campaigns offering promises to UA students, faculty and staff members.

Since last March, some of those promises have materialized, but others were left on the campaign platform.

“I found out how much you really can’t do,” said former student senator Will Harris. “When I came I thought you could do a lot more. I found out you are only given a voice, and it isn’t heard much more than a normal student’s voice.”

When Harris ran last March, he promised to increase the number of computers on campus. However, he found that to be impossible because there was no way to support the idea over an extended period of time.

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