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Rinheart and Brown have run under the slogan “Vote Apathy.” Behind this discounting and misleading message, however, the pair does plan to ignore the UA, but to form it. They intend to make the UA into a vehicle for a new, exemplar of representative democracy. Students who have problems with the status quo or ideas on how to address an issue facing undergraduates will be encouraged to send e-mail to

The next three paragraphs are discussing the status of the funding of the UA and how it has been changing over time.

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