

## **NACURH, INC.**

### **Organization of the Month**

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<b>School:</b>	University of Washington	<b>Region:</b>	PACURH
<b>Nominee:</b>	Haggett People's Council	<b>Nominator:</b>	Winthrop Hubbard

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**On-Campus Population:** 5600**Chapter Size:** 56

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Please explain the **outstanding** contributions of the nominee **during the month of nomination**

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This month Haggett Hall Council has been an example of everything a hall council could be. A hall with a majority returning students and a consistently high attendance, extremely well organized meetings, strong participation with other organizations, and a cohesive committee system which plans meaningful programs makes this organization worthy of an OTM.

Haggett Hall at UW is a haven for returning students; unfortunately returnees are generally less enthusiastic about being in Hall Council. Haggett Hall Council defies that stereotype. Consistently reaching an average of upwards of 30 people in attendance at their meetings this month, Haggett Hall Council matched our freshman only residence community in participating students.

As impressive as attendance is without organization nothing of meaning could be accomplished. Led by their director, Haggett hall council follows an efficient agenda environmentally consciously written on a white board for all to see. This allows them to time manage, prioritize and get stuff done.

No matter how big and organized organization is there is little chance of success trying to work alone. Haggett's success this month is in part due to their enthusiastic and consistent participation with other residence hall organizations. Haggett has a full roster of positions and its representatives to RHSA, ACT, SEED, ASUW, and RISE are active, consistently have strong attendance and participate with pizzazz. Haggett Hall Council's committees are the most impressive on campus. Their motivated, organized chairs work hard to make the halls feel like a home. Many come prepared every Hall Council meeting with typed up and printed agenda copies for all their committee members, a step beyond what is necessary. Showing true commitment to their Hall Council's success several of the committees meet outside of the time allocated to them during Hall Council to talk and plan. This above and beyond kind of effort makes the Haggett's committees shine above the rest. After hours of concerted effort each of their committees planned a passive or active program this month. The diversity committee planned and put up a poster on which residents could define what they felt diversity was and what it meant to them. This poster was a successful way to give students an opportunity to openly discuss a controversial issue. The Fall Carnival Committee worked hard to plan Haggett's biggest social event of the quarter. With forward thinking and team work they passed a complicated funding proposal through RHSA General Council in order to procure more funds so they could make the event even more amazing for residents. This process forced them to carefully allocate their planned expenditures down to the penny. They planned this event to have for corn dogs, pita bread, pretzels, apple cider, free ice cream vouchers, UW themed prizes, several carnival style games, performances by the University's student improv group, arranged for SEED (the student residence hall environmental advocacy organization) to participate, and organized other electronic entertainment. The Tower Warz Committee began their competition as a way for students to actively participate in the place they live. This continuous program gives residents a reason to feel pride in the place they lived. This committee also communicated well with the Fall Carnival group to make sure that they used this event to get more people involved in Tower Warz. These are just the highlights of what these dedicated committees have accomplished Overall it is undeniable that Haggett had an outstanding month which I believe will be just a part of an incredible year. Thanks to great leadership, strong organization and general enthusiasm Haggett Hall Council shone brighter than all the rest this month.

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