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It take up all my time...
The Interfraternity Council serves as the governing body of the 6 University of Puget Sound Fraternities. The seven executive council members elected from the Greek community are responsible for the day-to-day administration of the IFC. Together, with the House Presidents and Representatives, they also carry out all the Judicial and Legislative functions which include the supervision of Rush & Pledging, Calendering, and Tribunals.

1985 was highlighted by an unprecedented amount of Interfraternity cooperation and enthusiasm. This positive atmosphere set the stage for IFC- Panhellenic Blood Drive, Rock-Alike, and Resurrection of the Homecoming Royalty.

In an attempt to foster renewed cooperation between all segments of the UPS campus, IFC formed several groups which included the Faculty Round Table, RHA-CA-IFC Forum, and IFC-Panhellenic Joint Council meetings.

In order to celebrate the 1985 success, set the stage for 1986, and bring the yule tide spirit to campus, the IFC and Panhellenic sponsored the First Annual All-Greek Holiday Ball which helped raise funds for the Tacoma Emergency Food Bank.

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ASUPS

Senators and executives tried to find cohesion and unity under a new government structure. In addition to overseeing the budget of student fees, the group sought to build a professional approach in all of their organizations.

Many special projects garnered the attention of those in ASUPS. This included the Arrive-Alive Program, re-writing the by-laws, and helping students with areas of special concern like investment.

One of the most exciting events of the year was the instigation of the ASUPS Faculty Awards. Recipients were Michel Rocchi, David Balaam and Jim Clifford. The decisions were made after an extensive selection process by the entire awards committee.

Another new concept was the Spirit Squad. Under the leadership of Ray Conner, Lisa Davenport and Lisa North the original spirit idea became a reality.

The ASUPS organization had to face the challenge of relocating for the summer. This move required a great deal of time and energy. It also made the last few months in the SUB very exhausting.

Members of the ASUPS worked with others on campus to provide the first ever all-campus leadership retreat.

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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

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Interfraternity Council: Mike Canizales; Steve Corliss; Steve Emery; Mark Holden and Ted Buck.
CULTURAL EVENTS

The Cultural Events Committee is made up of individuals devoted to helping present unique programming to the University and the surrounding community alike. The 1985-86 season offered an especially diverse and successful program. The season began with the one-man performance of "Einstein: You Know Al, He's A Funny Guy" by Jerry Mayer. The next show in the series added a spicy ethnic touch when Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band turned the Fieldhouse into a bayou dance hall.

The fall semester of Cultural Events closed with a fantastic show by the Ramsey Lewis Trio: great jazz which has come to be the high point of the series' programming.

Spring semester and 1986 started off with a modern bang at UPS. The Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Troupe presented intricate and energetic expression in movement to a full house in the Inside Theater. In March, the School of Music joined in presenting Juilliard graduate pianist: Robin McCabe. This internationally acclaimed artist filled the Jacobsen Recital Hall and dazzled the audience with her unique technique.

Cultural Events' 1985-86 series drew to a spectacular finish, proving to be a very enjoyable year for all involved. The Paul Winter Consort offered a one-of-a-kind experience in the union of nature and music. And finally, the Dizzy Gillespie concert meant the return of an incredible legend of the jazz world legend to a very appreciative crowd. The enthusiasm and dedication of the student committee provided an unforgettable selection of high quality cultural arts to all.

MESSENGER CAMPUS

FELLOWSHIP

Messenger Campus Fellowship, formerly known as Inn II, is a non-denominational Christian fellowship organization. They met for approximately one and a half hours a week during the middle of the week. The purpose of the group serves is to have people know more about Jesus and have other Christians to share in Jesus' Love.

This past year the members of the group have gone together to see Christian concerts. They have also gone on retreats. Spring semester the group went to Calvinwood, a Presbyterian camp.

Basically, the group gets together to sing songs, and pray in groups. They also share words of encouragement with each other. The group is a Christian support group among students. Their ultimate goal is to have the people in the group become overflowing with Jesus so much that the whole campus can see it.

The group deals with questions about why they are Christians, and the personal relationship one can have with Jesus. Matt Pickard is the faculty advisor, and the student leaders were Greg Eddie, Diana Norton and Andrea Archer.
PANHELLENIC

The UPS Panhellenic Council is the representative government of the six sororities on campus. Two representatives from each house sat on the council and provided a forum for discussion about Greek campus issues.

In the past year, Panhellenic has grown and improved. Panhellenic, working with IFC, increased communication and understanding with the administration and Board of Trustees. Together with IFC, Panhellenic established new programs for the Greek constituency as well as the campus community. These included alcohol awareness seminars, scholarship workshops, the M.S. Rock-Alike, resurrecting Homecoming royalty, establishing faculty round tables, and Greek-Independent off campus roundtables.

In recognition of these efforts Panhellenic and IFC received the Oxholm Trophy for campus service last spring and received the official Commendation of the Board of Trustees in October 1985.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi is an Honorary business fraternity. The members are selected twice a year. This past year the organization has participated in several noteworthy projects. In the fall they held a book drive for McNeil Island Correctional Facility which was a big success. They also co-sponsored a career panel with the Career Development Center.

This past spring the group helped with VITA, Voluntary-Income Tax Assistance. They also taught a Business Basics class through Junior Achievement. Along with Nordstrom the group put together and modeled for a Career Fashion Show. Several members also helped in Marketing Projects, including a project with Pantages Theater.

The banquet for the group was held at the Tacoma Dome Hotel. Ron Woodard was their speaker, and he discussed the future of Boeing.

Other noteworthy events for the group included initiating John Dixon into the fraternity. Karyn Kawahara won the Scholarship Key, and Cathy Cronkleton was given the service award.

This year also the group awarded faculty members. Visiting Professor Arnold Bornfriend won the Most Unique Tie award. Roy Polley walked away with both the Best Sense Of Humor and the Most Unique Hair Cut. And, the Prof. You'd Most Like to Party With, went, naturally, to Professor Garth Blanchard.

The group has "High Hopes for the Future" according to Cathy Cronkleton.
Hui-O-Hawaii is the University of Puget Sound's Hawaii Club. Our members consist of students from Hawaii as well as students from various areas and backgrounds who all share common interests and want to learn more about the people and rich heritage of the 50th State, fondly nicknamed the Aloha State.

We sponsor many events, social, cultural, as well as educational. These events, open to all Puget Sound students, include ice skating and skiing outings, movies, a Halloween costume party, our annual Thanksgiving dinner (prepared by the students themselves), a trip to Vancouver, B.C., and get-togethers. In March, we performed at the Shriners' Potentate's Ball held at the Sheraton Hotel's Bicentennial Pavilion and also helped ASUPS Lectures by hosting the reception following Dr. Wang Binzhang's lecture, which was part of the week-long symposium "The Far East." In addition, members of the club worked at the dances and cultural events sponsored by the Students Programs at the University. The students provided man power at the events and this served as our fundraiser for the year. Our major event of the year was hosting the Annual Spring Luau during Parent's Weekend. This year's Luau was held on April 26, 1986, Sat. We performed traditional and contemporary hulas, prepared and served an authentic Hawaiian dinner, and decorated the school with fresh foliage and flowers from the Islands. In addition, an Island Bazaar "mini-store" was set up in the snack bar with fresh flowers, candy, preserves, and arts and crafts from the Islands ▲

The focus of excited interest and heated debate this year was KUPS, Tacoma's Only Alternative. Over one hundred students each semester participated in KUPS, making it the largest activity on campus. Most other students spent time listening to 90.1 due to the incredible variety of programming fare offered. Sports, News, Early Rock, Jazz, Classical ... what more could one want? A change of pace. A choice. A new music alternative.

KUPS is not KUBE or KHIT ... Thank God! There is a surplus of commercial radio stations. They can do commercial radio better than we could, and we don't want to, so why try? As a student-run station broadcasting at least 20 hours a day, seven days a week, KUPS has proven itself to be one of the most vital and exciting elements in the Puget Sound community ▲

KUPS


Hui-O Hawaii

Steve Lee

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BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union is comprised of students from various ethnic and cultural backgrounds. We are an organization whose primary objective is to share and explore different types of ethnic and cultural groups on and off campus. The BSU is designed to acknowledge those various groups and enrich the campus with the understanding of diverse cultures. The BSU is open to anyone who would like to achieve this goal or to anyone who would like to take the chance of learning new ways of meeting, accepting, and most of all learning about the people who make up this world.

This year, the BSU tried to achieve this goal by reaching out to the community as well as the school through lectures and informal discussions. Our biggest and most informative lecture this year was Maya Angelou. She tried to give an analysis as to the development of different cultures in the US and how they interact together to make up the population of our country. Her emphasis was basically on the white and black relations of US citizens. However, one could easily apply that philosophy to other race relations.

The BSU would like to challenge all people of UPS to please support the organization’s effort to enrich the campus. Without the support of the students and faculty, our endeavors would be in vain. The BSU is looking forward to serving the community of UPS and its campus in the years to come.

SPURS is an honorary sophomore service organization. Members are chosen in the spring and serve a year. This year’s SPURS have the honor of hosting the International SPURS convention. SPURS has also been involved in several fundraising projects this year. The group bakes cakes for birthdays and other special occasions. SPURS has also been spotted baking numerous batches of cookies for bake sales.

And, the blue and gold clad group flitted around campus on Valentine’s Day delivering balloons. Carnival on the Lawn also found the organization selling their baked goods. However, baking wasn’t SPURS only occupation.

In addition the dedicated members ushered for plays and other arts events. For Halloween they delivered pumpkins to the kids at Mary Bridge.

The Christmas Banquet was also put on by the group. After much planning and a flurry of activity (including decorating Jones Hall and the Great Hall) the banquet went off wonderfully.

—Staff

1st Row (L-R): Serla Madhvani, Ann Hamilton, Teresa Schwindt, Siri Wilbur, Jennifer Powell, Debbie Waldal, Kay Mains
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3rd Row: Carol Hoover, Helen Dolmas, Christine Coverdale, Pat Gabrish, Rui Reid, Scott Davis, Jeff Parsons
Jewish Student Organization is a group committed to helping promote fellowship among Jewish students on campus. The group serves as a support for Jewish people away from home and celebrating the High Holy Days. During the Holy Days the group helps find ways for students to attend services and get through the holidays with others.

Events of note for the organization this past year include getting together with Catholics who wanted to learn more about Judaism. They also sponsored a night of Israeli dancing, and a break the fast for Yom Kippur.

Many students attended a retreat at the University of Washington. And, as a group, they attended the showing of “Yentl” on campus. They also sponsored a Seder dinner.

The UPS Art Association, formerly the Thursday Art Club, is open to students, alumni, and community residents who are interested in visual arts and their professional applications. Our speakers this year have included Artech representative Mike Hascall, photographer Margaret Stratton, corporate art consultant Ruth Marie Gratz, theater and opera set designer Bob Dahlstrom, and Professor Erika Michaels who showed slides of Egyptian monuments and architecture.

Besides presenting speakers, the Art Association also shows films on a variety of artistic subjects. Some highlights this year were: Burchfield’s Vision, DeKooning on DeKooning, and Godzilla Meets Mona Lisa.

Along with speakers and films, the Art Association also sponsored workshops, tours, artists-in-residence, and the student Print and Pot Sale in conjunction with Carnival on the lawn.

The UPS Art Association generally operates out of the Student Art Gallery in Kittrege Hall. Open to the public, the gallery offers sofas, desks, chairs, and art publications in addition to rotating exhibits of current students’ work in all media.
Every Wednesday night they could be found in the SUB basement, typing and laying out pages, sometimes until 7:30 a.m. While most of the reporters were unpaid, the core staff earned stipends which amounted to roughly 50¢ per hour of work put in. Who were these workhorses, these borderline mental cases? They could only have been the staff of the UPS Trail.

The 1985-86 Trail underwent a number of changes which consistently raised the quality of the weekly newspaper from issue to issue. Not the least of the changes was Dana Grant, the new Media Advisor. As well as advising the Crosscurrents Review, Tamanawas and KUPS, Grant put in countless hours of work in the Trail office helping fall editor Fletcher Alford and spring editor Michael Amend organize the paper. He also organized trips to journalism get-togethers to enhance the program.

Fall was new personnel, including Alford and numerous freshmen and upperclassmen who took a new interest in journalism or photography. Staff members devoted their energies to creative layout and investigative reporting, producing photoessays and “scoop” articles on topics ranging from divestment to Senate liaisons. Regular features were added such as Campus Corner, World Watch, Crimes on Campus, and Study Break. The size of the paper increased from 12 to 15 pages on a regular basis, with use of color in printing for special issues such as Halloween.

Spring semester began with a retreat for the core staff to foster unity and enhance journalism skills. Under Amend, the staff continued investigative reporting and increased the use of photographs and graphics throughout the paper. Thanks to an advertiser which paid for color in printing, the staff was able to use color on a more constant creative basis.

Halfway through the spring semester, SUB renovation forced the staff to move the whole office across the hall - desks, light tables, typesetting machine, and all. Though the move produced confusion and upheaval, the Trail kept coming out consistently and improving constantly.

The year concluded with a final issue and a media reception to honor those who had worked hard and to poke fun at those who hadn’t always been in the right place at the right time. After a year of sleepless Wednesday nights and hard-won “scoops”, staff members were ready to bid “Happy Trails” to their colleagues - until, for many year’s Trails begin to roll along

The Sailing Club, with the help of a few zealous student sailors, has expanded during the 85-86 sailing year. Our sails were full starting out the year with the purchase of a new 14 foot C. Lark. We now have access to three boats and a couple of our members have their own sailing vessels at our dock on Commencement Bay. We also cruised aboard the 100-plus foot Odyssey one night for a thrilling experience at the beginning of the year. Our sails lost some air when Christmas came as equipment problems ailed us and our affiliate, Corinthian Yacht Club of Tacoma (CYCT), lost their lease. The generous CYCT has let us keep our dock space though. The wind picked up and remained constant during the rest of the sailing year as we distributed Sailing sweatshirts, gave lessons, and hit the water as much as we could in the Spring ▲

CAMPUS FILMS

Each weekend Campus Films supplies quality entertainment to the UPS Campus at the lowest possible cost to the student and provides many students the opportunity to learn the inner workings of a small theatre. All students are encouraged to join the Campus Films Committee. Members are trained in ticket sales, concession and projection. They also select and promote each year's film series. At 40 members, Campus Films is the largest Student Programs Committee and sponsors such events as Foolish Pleasures and the outdoor movie.

The stars come out in the spring-time when Foolish Pleasures turns UPS into Hollywood, including red carpet and searchlight. Campus Film members are responsible for all aspects of the production including editing each group's film to ensuring mortor for the winner. Foolish Pleasures is one of the biggest events on Campus and is generally attended by over 950 students. Foolish Pleasures celebrated its 9th year this year and looks like it will be here a few more years.

SOUND AND LIGHTS

The backbone for any program is a quality production crew. In the last two years, Sound & Lights, headed by Mike Carr, has upgraded the capability of the equipment to provide for all but the most demanding of shows. Programs in which S & L has participated include Mark Russell, Arkady Schevchenko, Danny Deardorff, Scott Cosseau, and many more. Hopefully the quality and hard work will continue through the years.
THE ROLE OF POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT

The Role of Popular Entertainment has made some evolutionary changes from the past years. This year's philosophy has been one of coordinating events instead of solo programs. Some examples of this were the homecoming and mistletoast activities. Popular Entertainment was able to work in conjunction with these events and bring in a top regional and national acts to add to the success of these programs. Each of these two events had a 120% increase over last year's attendance. Hopefully, with the increase in participation which has been realized, this idea of packaging a total program will pave the way for future successful events.

Artists which have appeared this year include, Strypes (homecoming), Bus Boys (mistletoast), Danny Deardorff (Valentine's Day), and Eric Tingstad (by popular demand).

SHOWCASE

Showcase offered a variety of entertainment for SUB lunchers. Country, folk songs, and reggae were among the music performances. The shows are good for a change of pace of day to day lunch times. The performances are held on stage in the SUB snack bar which leaves an open opportunity to anyone who is interested. Even passerby. The audience varies from young children to students to alumni.

Among Showcase entertainers included Bakra, Bata, Danny Deardorff, Jim Lyon Trio, and Copperfield. The Mud Bay Jugglers were an added attraction which completed the 1985-86 Showcase year.

LECTURES

Emphasis in the lectures committee this year was placed on diversity. More women and minorities participated more than any other series of recent history at UPS. Lectures achieved a high rate of audience satisfaction this year - with five standing ovations throughout the series. Again, this is unsurpassed.

The 1985-86 year covered many topics of current interests in today's global issues. Politics, minority issues, literature, the entertainment industry, the Far East, anthropology, terrorism, and hunger are all the areas addressed in this year's ASUPS Lecture Series. Students should take advantage of these lectures in order to improve their knowledge on these topics greatly affecting the lives of many.
The National Dramatic Fraternity presented colorful shows for UPS. This year the group hosted opening-night receptions and provided support for many theatre performances. Alpha Psi Omega began with "the light side" of two Shakespeare plays during Orientation Week to welcome the newcomers. The performance set a cheerful pace which elicited much response by their audience - a good way to recruit new members as well as expose them to theatrical experience.

The highlighted show special made its long awaited appearance. Along with the return of Tommy Kand the bear! Alpha Psi Omega directs, produces, and writes their own shows. Judging by theirularity, the group is obviously one of unique talent and dedication.

College Bowl is dedicated to providing the best in gaming entertainment to UPS students. College Bowl, known as "the Varsity Sport of Mind", has a long and illustrious history nationwide and at UPS has a fast-paced, high-powered television quiz show. Two teams of four people vie against each other to answer difficult, but fun, general knowledge trivia questions about topics surrounding all the aspects of university life. An intramural tournament open to all UPS students is held every Fall to determine which team is the best and the brightest. In the Spring, a varsity team is chosen from the top players in the intramural tournament to represent UPS at the regional tournament, where schools from all over Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, British Columbia, and Alaska compete. UPS is known and respected as one of the best in College Bowl competition in the Pacific Northwest, having won the regional championship twice in recent history to go on to national competition and go up against schools such as Yale and Rice.

The Committee also sponsors other gaming tournaments. Billiards, frisbee, golf, backgammon, chess, contact bridge, and various other tournaments have been held to give students a chance to relax and enjoy the thrill of open competition. As an established Student Program, College Bowl/Games invites all UPS students to get involved and help plan, as well as participate in, their favorite gaming tournaments.
Circle K International is a Kiwanis-sponsored collegiate service organization. Our goal is to do service for the campus and the community. On campus, we usher for commencement, and help in school-wide events and programs. In the community, we represent U.P.S. by working for such organization as: the Muscular Dystrophy Association, March of Dimes, American Diabetes Association, Special Olympics and Easter Seals. We volunteer time to local groups as well. In addition, we help our sponsoring Kiwanians with their projects.

Circle K aids in developing leadership qualities in its members, and gives members a chance to develop their management skills as well when organizing and executing projects. This club is an important part of many campuses in the personal development of skills such as these needed after graduation. It is an open club — anyone with a desire to help others on the campus and in the community can join.

Conventions are very vital in any Circle K club; they offer members a chance to gain new ideas, new contacts, and renew their enthusiasm for Circle K and its objectives. Conventions are also important due to the fact that our District and International officers are elected there.

The Pacific Northwest District, extending from Alaska to California, is one of the leading districts in International. In the past, the U.P.S. Circle K club in particular has been influential in the P.N.W. District and we hope to continue the tradition.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a group of students who are working to build the kingdom of God here at U.P.S. We have a weekly large group meeting and several bible studies. The large groups is a time of worship and teaching. The bible studies are primarily student led and have been studying the gospel of Matthew. Our aim is to provide a support system for people growing in their Christian faith and reach out to the whole campus.

This year, for the first time, IVCF sponsored a theme house. The purpose was for the people in the house to grow as a community and to serve as an outreach for other programs. These programs included a tye dye party, a talk on singleness and a cast party after "A View From the Bridge."

As much of our group was comprised of Freshmen this year, we are looking forward to a strong group next year.
COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER CENTER

The Community Volunteer Center is a volunteer referral service. Located in the Student Union Building on campus, CVC is designed to encourage students interested in community involvement. Not only is CVC a service for the students, it is a service to the community. Students interested in experimental learning outside the classroom can fulfill this desire by volunteering some of their time to campus and community organizations. Volunteer opportunities are available to both individual and groups. CVC has many ideas for group service projects on and off campus. Individuals will easily find positions available in almost any area imaginable. Student interests and awareness in the community is important, and does make a difference, so take part by volunteering some of your time and talents to someone in need.

CVC serves as a link between the students, University community, and the Tacoma community. It helps students to explore various interests areas and at the same time gives them an opportunity to make friends, have fun, and learn through active participation. Through CVC, students can create contacts with other organizations or agencies, which can be helpful after graduation. CVC offers the chance to enhance one’s college education ... outside of the classroom. It is an ideal way to put into action one’s services and create “an education for a lifetime”.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The ASUPS Special Events Committee plans, organizes, and promotes the four traditional major UPS events: Homecoming, Mistletoast, Winterfest, and Spring Weekend. This year the committee worked with several goals in mind. The first of these was to involve the maximum number of UPS students as possible; second, to alter the programs’ somewhat outdated focuses and replace them with new ones that met the demand of today’s students; and, finally, to revive some of the past traditions that have been lost through the years. We hope that you enjoyed the past year ... The Dock, The Bus Boys, Crystal Mountain, and the surprise movie — as much as we have.
The UPS College Republicans is the best party on campus!" boasts Republican Campus Chairman Rob Wotton. The hoopla of the National Convention and elections may have long since passed, but these avid political novels continue to discuss vital state and federal political issues. And have a fun time in the process.

During this past year, the UPS College Republicans adopted a club platform, visited the state legislature and met with ranking Republican leaders, hosted a state leadership seminar, and heard from several speakers including State Republican Chairman Jennifer Dunn, Pierce County Prosecutor Bill Griffies, and State Representative Linda Thomas.

College Republicans also have the opportunity to meet other college students from across the state, and the nation, who share similar beliefs — particularly about our country’s future. Today, our generation can begin to assume the role of continuing a secure, prosperous America.

Above all, as citizens, it is our responsibility to act as a knowledgeable electorate. Maintaining a competitive two-party system ensures a democratic political system that is both responsive and accountable to the people. Undisputedly, this is truly self-government...of, by, and for the people.

In the meantime, College Republicans anxiously await the upcoming 1988 elections. Our members will assist Republican campaigns of their own choosing, providing valuable support to the party, its candidates, and ultimately, to democracy.

The Parent's Weekend Committee helped to plan the events to take place. Members helped to serve coffee and donuts to the parents when they arrived.

The committee also helped to publicize the event. Thanks to the work of the committee the weekend went smoothly, and all the parents had a wonderful time.

—Staff
Model United Nations is an organization that gets together during the school year to participate in a mock United Nations. The big event for Model United Nations every year is to participate in the Far West Conference. This past year the event was held in Sacramento.

Each school represented a country and held a model United Nations. Puget Sound's team had the most resolutions passed at the convention.

The 1985-86 academic year at the University of Puget Sound marked the second year of the Residence Hall Association's involvement with campus life. The main purpose of RHA is to allow residence halls the opportunity to design their own system of governance; electing officers whose general goals are to plan activities, review hall policies, and act as spokesperson for respective living areas.

RHA's main planning group consisted of the seven presidents from each living area. This group, referred to as the RHA Council, did a great deal to further develop the goals, structure, and credibility of RHA. The council revamped the organization's constitution; encouraged active residence hall participation in campus events such as Spring Weekend, Foolish Pleasures, and Homecoming; and served as a direct communication link between living group students and the Residential Life Office (which by the way should work on better housing accommodations*). Students who served on the RHA Council in 1985-86 were: Bill Chord-Todd, Sarah Blaine-Regester, Brian Cleary-Seward, Lynne Hendricks-University, Sarah Hawkins-Harrinton, Adrianna Craciun-A/L, and Gayle Ward-A Frames and Chalets.

The members of the RHA Council were not the only student leaders involved in hall government. A large number of individuals served as hall government officers, representatives, and/or committee members. Their hard work and commitment to RHA programs and activities made 1985-86 a highly successful year for the Residence Hall Association.

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