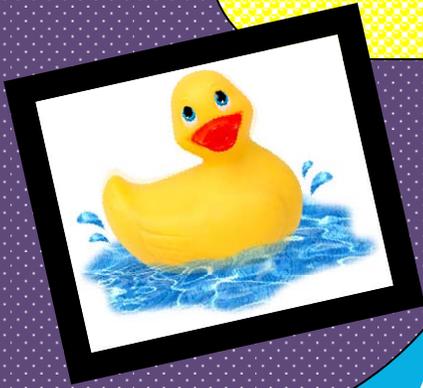


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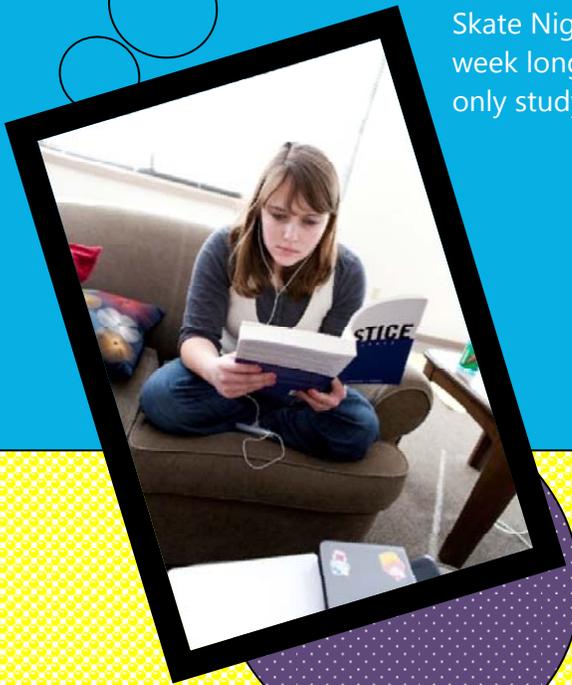


Culture

Shatford House is a close-knit community of roughly 100 Freshmen girls committed to helping students grow in their relationships with one another, their brothers (Bowman House, their brother dorm), and the Lord.

Activities

With plenty of activities offered throughout the school year, it's no surprise that the "Shatty Girls" or the 'Shatford Ducks" do just that. From the 80's Skate Night to a House Retreat to Winter Formal to "Ducky Derby Days" (a week long competition between the units), it is evident that these girls not only study hard, but play hard too.



Facilities

Fully-carpeted and fully-furnished with two twin beds, two dressers, and two closets Shatford rooms are arranged in suites, connecting two rooms by a shared bathroom. With only two residents per room (four per suite), there's plenty of space for Shatford women to settle in and feel at home. Every room in the House offers high-speed Internet access for each student and an optional cable TV connection, as well as individualized heating and air conditioning units. Laundry facilities are available on each floor, and the House entrance offers a computer room, kitchen area, and a front desk that offers snack foods for purchase. In winter months, Shatford residents especially appreciate that their front door is just several chilly steps away from an entrance to the Student Center and a cup of coffee from McConn.

Special Note

There is a \$50 House fee for Shatford House programming. This covers programming and traditions we do which go beyond the standard programming of IWU residence halls.



History

Built in 1963, Shatford House is named after Jesse Shatford who served as a trustee of the college for 36 years. In 1995, Indiana Wesleyan faced the challenge of arranging the housing to match the male-female ratio. Bowman, originally a women's Residence Hall, was chosen to be converted into an all-male freshmen dorm. To help aid this transition, Shatford was selected as well to be its partnering female all-freshmen hall.

The idea of an all-freshmen area was a relatively new one at that time. Thus it took much hard work and perseverance of several individuals coming together to make this dream a reality. With previous knowledge of the Greek system, this group decided to make an environment that captured the positive aspects of the Greek System (community, sense of belonging to something important/bigger/valuable/special, with mystery and ceremony/tradition), while taking into consideration basic developmental and research components. They visited with Greek advisors, officers and members from Ball State and Purdue and carved out the program. It's been a success ever since.



Leadership

One of the cornerstones of Shatford is its House leadership. Along with a live-in Resident Director (RD), these 12 additional upperclassmen spend a year investing into the lives of the

freshman students. These leaders—a staff of Resident Assistants (RA's), a Hall Chaplain, Community Coordinator, Mentoring Coordinator, Outreach Coordinator, and Diversity Coordinator—choose to stay in Shatford rather than living with other upperclassmen. Their presence in the House makes a profound impact, providing friendship, guidance, and spiritual mentoring for incoming students.

Fun Fact

One final defining feature in Shatford is a set of "composites," photos of past residents that are arranged by year and framed on the first floor. Creating a historical flavor in the hall, the photos help to set a historical tone for current residents—reminding them of the Shatford women who came before them. It also gives each House alumna a chance to leave her own mark on the place, the experience, and the freshman family that she called "home" during her freshman year.