

HOW TO USE YOUR STUDENT HANDBOOK

This Student Handbook provides information like a map, just as if you were preparing for a trip. You will want to keep this “map” in an accessible place. It will be difficult to complete your adventure without it.

In the following pages we have pointed out some of the most important landmarks along this adventure. This information is outlined in the following sections: Student Services, Community Expectations, Campus Life and Campus Map.

THERE IS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

The majority of the material included in the Student Handbook is applicable to all Indiana Wesleyan University students. The services, opportunities and policies described here are designed to serve the entire student body. We recognize, however, that if you are an adult learner, commuter student, international student, multi-ethnic student or disabled student, you may have unique needs or concerns as you pursue your degree at IWU, so we have also highlighted sections of this handbook that will be of particular interest to these special populations on campus:

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SPIRITUAL LIFE

The Indiana Wesleyan community is dedicated to the value of regular chapel services for all students. It is a time for the campus community to meet together to worship God, to gain instruction in religious and cultural values, to discipline themselves in the means of spiritual growth, and to develop a sensitivity to world outreach.

In addition to on-campus opportunities for spiritual growth, students are expected to regularly attend a local church home for worship and ministry. This attendance is an important area of development as a growing, mature member of the body of Christ.

Chapel Attendance

Chapel is held in the Performing Arts/Chapel Auditorium. Weekly services begin at 10:00 and 11:05 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Chapel attendance is expected of all students, and required for all resident students. It is also required for all full-time commuting students under 23 years of age with classes both before and after the 10:00 and 11:05 a.m. chapel periods.

During Fall and Spring Summit (Spiritual Emphasis Week), chapel attendance includes Tuesday at 11:05 a.m. and is required. If you are unable to attend, use one of the six absences the university grants each student per semester. If your absence is due to work or class-related circumstances it must be approved by the Student Development Office. Food and drinks and the wearing of shorts and hats is not allowed in the auditorium during chapel.

During May Term, special chapels are held and announced. All students attending a class that meets on campus are encouraged to attend these chapels.

Chapel Absences

Six chapel absences for personal reasons (job interviews, non-emergency illness) will be permitted to each student in a semester. Repeated absences due to student teaching, work schedules, and other causes must be approved by the Student Development Office at the beginning of each semester. Excuses for emergency causes must be secured from the Student Development Office within one week of the absence

Students will be required to make up each unexcused absence (beyond the six granted for personal reasons) by the end of the current semester. Chapels can only be made up by listening to recorded chapels kept in the Student Development Office or at the Media Center in the Library and completing a report form summarizing and applying the content. The policy requires two recorded chapels for each live chapel missed or working an outreach opportunity exclusively to make up chapels.

Community Service Guidelines:

- Service is to be done as a make-up, not a substitute for skips (cannot be retro-active).
- Service is to be done with a Para-church or community organization.
- Community service consists of one hour of ministry for one skipped chapel.
- Fill out community service chapel make-up form completely and turn it into the Chaplains office.

If unexcused absences carry over to the next semester, students will be placed on citizenship probation, and chapel absences for personal reasons will be reduced to two

until all unexcused absences are made up. Students will be denied pre-registration for the next semester until this expectation is met. Also housing assignments and late keys will be effected, if unexcused absences are not made up or persist. Last semester seniors or transferring students who develop unexcused absences will have a letter detailing the problem added to their student file.

Outreach

Reaching out to the Marion community is encouraged so students will develop a positive ministry relationship with IWU's neighbors and gain a greater understanding of fulfilling the Great Commission. Most outreach occurs through student organizations and living units. Opportunities include: working with Youth for Christ, Grant County Rescue Mission, Salvation Army, Crisis Pregnancy Center, Grant County Jail, Angel Tree, and other agencies. Ask your Resident Assistant or Chaplain's office for more information.

Missions

IWU is committed to missions and cross-cultural experiences. Students are encouraged to participate in life-changing overseas and stateside missions trips, which promote the development of a Christian worldview. Trips usually occur during spring break, May term, and/or immediately after May term. Most trips qualify for practicum credit.

RESIDENCE LIFE

The residence life program at IWU is dedicated to the development of the whole person. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the wide range of opportunities offered in the residence halls for growth and development.

Resident Assistants (RA) have been specially selected and trained to create an environment conducive to spiritual, educational, and social growth.

With Indiana Wesleyan's interest in strong values and community relationships, the following residence life goals serve as our quest for success:

Building Committed Leaders

The residence halls are viewed as "life's classroom" designed to continually challenge and support students in their commitment to Christ, to others and the broken world around them.

Kingdom Seekers

Students are challenged to explore their faith in a deeper way to discover how their faith leads to a distinctive lifestyle. In that exploration, students learn to discern, meaning they realize the values of the Kingdom of God are quite different than what the American culture promotes.

Accountability Relationships

Students learn to develop caring, life-long friendships, being tolerant of differences, seeking unity not uniformity, and determining worth from being a child of God.

Residence Hall and Small Unit Programming

In each Residence Hall, the RA staff provides opportunities for students to gather to hear about “hot” topics facing college students. Videos, special speakers, panels and faculty lead the discussion format. Residence Life programming seeks to make IWU a community of faith in action as students deal with issues facing Christian college students today, as well as those timeless issues involved in “seeking God’s own heart.”

Unit Parents and Social Activities

Each unit has Unit Parents who are faculty, staff or administrators. The RA works at providing at least one social activity with the Unit Parents each semester. This is a good way for you to get to know them in a more informal way. Oftentimes Unit Parents are invited to other events or to the unit for snacks and a movie. In addition, the RA is expected to plan monthly social activities as a way for the unit to have fun and get to know each other. The ideas come from those in the unit.

Global Christians

The residence halls are places that encourage students to reach out to the lost and broken world around them; serving others and contributing to the larger society. These concepts are carried out in several ways.

Unit Bible Study:

The Resident Assistant for each unit is responsible for a weekly Bible Study. The Bible study is open to all members of the unit and their guests, and coordinated in conjunction with the Chaplain’s Office.

Discipling Relationships:

The RAs, the Resident Chaplains (RCs) and other student leaders make it a priority to establish discipling relationships with those living in their units. In these one-on-one relationships, students regularly get together to be supportive and to help each other grow in the areas they need. Listen for this opportunity to be announced at the first unit meeting, or talk to your RA or RC about it.

POLICY DETAILS FOR RESIDENCE LIFE

Alcoholic Beverage Containers

No alcoholic beverage containers, including cans and bottles, will be permitted anywhere on campus. Alcohol advertisements on posters or clothing are not permitted.

Assignment of Rooms for Returning Students

Individual room assignments are made by the Resident Director for returning students during the spring semester. Students will not be placed into housing until:

1. they submit a housing application and a room reservation fee,
2. they have made up any outstanding chapels and have received clearance from the Chaplain’s office
3. they register for classes, and

4. they are cleared by the Business Office in regards to their bill.

In late January, students can pick up a housing application from their Resident Director or the Student Development Office. The completed form must be taken to the Business Office with the \$50 room reservation fee. The Student Development Office will indicate the deadline for this fee in order to be included in the selection process.

The University reserves the right to make room and roommate assignments while allowing the students as much freedom of choice as is practically possible. The University also reserves the right to change room assignments or terminate a housing contract whenever this seems in the best interest of the community.

Living in the small unit and apartment residence area is a privilege. Students who have not demonstrated the ability to live within community standards will not be permitted to reside in small unit or apartment housing. This includes discipline probation, excessive curfew violations and chapel misses.

Student activities abound at Indiana Wesleyan. There are many opportunities to pursue your personal interests, challenge your creativity and leadership skills and meet new people. It can be difficult to balance academics with extracurricular involvements, but by carefully identifying your priorities you'll be able to make the most of your time here.

Bicycles

Bicycles can either be stored in student rooms or in the bicycle racks outside of each residence area. All bikes must be registered in the Student Development Office. Due to fire regulations, bikes cannot be stored in the stairwells under any circumstances. Bikes are not to be ridden in the residence halls. Bikes left at the end of the school year will be given to charity.

Changing of Rooms

All room changes must be approved by the Resident Director in advance. Changes are normally made only between semesters. Students are encouraged to develop skills in resolving roommate conflicts. If the room change is approved, the student must follow proper check-out and check-in procedures.

Checking In

Students are not to directly move into their rooms without first reporting to the assigned hall or area and the appropriate Resident Director. The Resident Director will issue the room key after all University fees are paid.

Once in the room, the Resident Assistant will have the student sign a room inventory form that indicates the condition of the room and the furniture and acknowledges receipt of the key. The room inventory form will be used for check-out and the assessment of any damages if applicable.

Students must receive clearance from the Business Office and the Records Office regarding payment of their school bill prior to checking in.

Checking Out

Residents must check out in person with their Resident Assistant in the event of room change, withdrawal, or at the end of the year. Students will turn in their key, and their room will be inspected according to the room inventory form.

Damages will be assessed and charged to the responsible student(s). The residents will sign a room inventory form at the time of their check-out and keep a copy for their records. Failure to follow this procedure can result in a \$25 improper check-out charge. Students need to schedule a checkout time to allow for the room to be inspected.

Cinder Block Agreement

Students are allowed to use up to twelve horizontal cinder blocks in their rooms. A carpet square must be placed between the carpet and the cinder blocks. Each resident who uses cinder blocks in their room must complete the "Cinder Block Agreement" form. Each student is responsible for the removal, storage, or disposal of all cinder blocks that they bring to campus. The student is responsible for the disposal costs of any cinder blocks left on campus.

Cleanliness & Inspection of Rooms

Students are responsible for minimum standards of orderliness in their rooms. Vacuum cleaners are available in each residence hall and to small unit residents. Weekly inspections of rooms for cleanliness, safety, and appropriate decorations will take place.

Curfew

All freshmen and sophomores are required to be in their halls by midnight on Sunday through Thursday, 2:00 a.m. on Friday (Saturday morning), and 1:00 a.m. on Saturday (Sunday morning). Students may not leave the residence hall after curfew.

For security reasons, the residence halls are locked at or before the curfew hour. The apartment doors should be locked at all times since the student's room key can open the door.

Juniors (60 credit hours), Seniors (90 credit hours) or students over the age of 21 years will be given a late key at the beginning of the year. Students may not lend out their late keys or let unauthorized students in after curfew hours. Students violating this policy will lose their late key privileges.

Students can earn a curfew exemption for their sophomore year if they meet the following guidelines during their two freshman semesters:

- maintain a minimum of 3.0 GPA.
- attend chapel regularly (not miss more than 6 for the previous semester or current semester for any reason.)

- avoid any disciplinary action by the Resident Director or Student Development.
- avoid curfew violations.

Qualified sophomores will receive a late key. If any of the above criteria are violated during the sophomore year, the curfew exemption will be revoked and the late key collected. Sophomores should apply for late key privileges with their Resident Director by the end of the first full week of the fall semester. Students must re-apply for an exemption at the beginning of the Spring semester. Until approved, they remain on curfew. Incoming sophomore transfer students may apply after one full semester on curfew at Indiana Wesleyan University.

If students are out when the hall is locked, they need to call Campus Police (4911) to let them in the hall. A security phone is located outside of Shatford Hall, Bowman Hall, Carmin Hall, Evans Hall, Hodson Hall, Kem Hall, Reed Hall and Scripture Hall.

Damages & Repairs

Students are liable for damages to University property. Damages should be reported to a staff member immediately so repairs may be made.

The repair cost for any damages in a student room will be shared by the occupants of that room unless an individual assumes responsibility for them. Damage charges cannot be placed on students' accounts. Payment must be made directly to the Resident Director or to the Student Development Office so it can be applied to the charge from maintenance. If the student does not pay for the room damage by the directed time, the student will not be able to enroll for classes for the next semester or session.

Damages occurring in other areas for which the responsible person cannot be determined will be billed in the following ways:

1. Those within a specific floor will be billed to all members on that floor, the cost being divided equally;
2. Those occurring in public areas, such as lobbies and lounges, will be billed to all residents of the hall, the cost being divided equally.

Whenever either of the above charges are made, a \$2 bookkeeping fee will be charged to those involved unless the funds are collected by residents and paid in one lump sum to the Business Office. All repairs will be made by the University Maintenance Department or by a contractor hired by the University.

Decorations in Rooms

Room personalization and decorating is encouraged. At the same time, the following guidelines must be followed:

Students are not permitted to use nails or tacks anywhere in their rooms except on bulletin boards. White putty ("Plasti-tak") is the only material that can be used for hanging.

Other types of adhesives such as tape, picture hangers, decals, etc. may not be used since they are damaging to most surfaces.

Message boards may be hung on the wall next to your room door. They can only be placed on your room door if they are hung with Plasti-tak.

The University reserves the right to require removal of decorations (posters, etc.) deemed to be inappropriate. Posters that display people or products (e.g. alcoholic beverages, R-rated or inappropriate videos) which are in conflict with the values and standards of Indiana Wesleyan University are not deemed acceptable. In particular, men and women displayed in posters should be wearing attire that would be modest and within the dress code at Indiana Wesleyan University.

Electrical Appliances

The use of electrical appliances is limited because of sanitation, safety, and circuit overload. No microwaves, open-coiled appliances, hot plates, toasters, electric fry pans, crock pots, sun lamps, infrared lights may be used in student rooms. Students are not permitted to cook meals in their rooms. (See Refrigerator Fee-pg. 15.)

Appliances allowed in student rooms such as hot air popcorn poppers, hair dryers, curling irons, irons, etc. must bear the American UL or Canadian SA Underwriter's Laboratory seal of approval. Appliances of this type should be unplugged when not in use.

Firearms/Weapons

Students are not to bring firearms, ammunition, knives, martial arts weapons and hunting bows or arrows onto campus.

Fire & Tornado Drills

Fire and tornado drills will be held throughout the year to insure that residents will be able to evacuate the halls quickly. Anyone in a hall at the time of an alarm must participate in the drill. Fire and tornado procedures will be posted in each unit.

Fire Prevention

Candles and incense are not to be used in the residence halls or apartments. Combustible liquids of any type are not to be used or stored in the residence halls. "Decorative candles" are not allowed, and will be removed until such time the student can return to his/her home. Non-wick gel candles are permissible.

Due to the high fire potential, Halogen lights are not permitted in University housing.

Fire Safety Equipment

Anyone tampering with fire alarm systems or fire protection equipment will be charged \$100 and may be immediately dismissed from the University. If a deliberate incident occurs in a residence hall and the responsible party cannot be identified, the hall's funds may be charged the \$100 fee.

Fireworks

Fireworks, firecrackers, and similar explosives are prohibited by State law and therefore prohibited on campus.

Food in Rooms

Any food should be kept in sealed containers on a shelf and not on windowsills or building ledges. Students are not permitted to cook meals in their rooms.

Furnishings

University equipment, furniture or plants must not be dismantled, removed from the building or moved from one room to another without authorization. Equipment attached to the walls must not be moved by students.

Guest Housing

Same-gender guests may stay overnight in the residence hall when space is available. For security reasons, all guests should be registered with the appropriate RD. Guests using a resident's room must have permission of the resident whose bed they use. A guest may stay a maximum of two free overnights per month. After that the guest will have to pay \$17 per night. The guest will pay the RD.

Guests are under the same residence hall regulations as residents. Their hosts are responsible for their actions. A guest failing to comply with regulations will be asked to leave the hall immediately.

Holiday and Vacation Breaks

All campus residences will be closed during Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring break vacations. Room charges do not include these vacation periods. There is no food service offered during these break periods.

University Court, Phillippe, Cox, and Townhouse Apartments will remain open during Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring break vacation periods. Limited housing will be available for missionary dependents and international students during these breaks. There is an additional charge for housing over break periods. Students are encouraged to make their own housing and eating arrangements if they choose to remain in Marion during break periods. The University will assist international students and missionary dependents in finding off-campus housing during vacation times on request.

Housing Exemption

All single students enrolled in 7 or more credit hours must live in University supervised housing unless they are a senior, 23 years of age, or living with parents or guardians.

Keys

If students lose their room key during the semester, they must notify the RD or RA who will assess a fee for a new room lock key (mandatory replacement). Loss of other

University keys will also result in replacement fees. Any student found with an unauthorized key will be subject to disciplinary action.

Kitchens

In the residence halls, which are equipped with a kitchen, residents are responsible to keep the kitchen clean and to respect the property of others (e.g. food). Utensils are not to be removed from the kitchen.

Lofts

Lofts are not permitted in any residence hall.

Lounges

The main lounges in the residence hall and apartments are open to opposite sex guests until midnight Sunday through Thursday; 2:00 a.m. on Friday; and 1:00 a.m. on Saturday. The lounges open at 7:00 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Lounges are to be used for relaxing and socializing and for entertaining visitors and friends. Public display of affection (PDA), loud music and/or talking and sleeping in the lounges are not in good taste and will be confronted.

In on-campus apartments and houses, opposite sex guests are not permitted in the student rooms. This also applies to bathrooms if guests must enter through a resident's room.

Meals during Illness

Any serious illness should be reported to the RD and the University nurse by the student or roommate. The student can make arrangements for a sick tray at meal times by picking up a sick tray card from the RA and having one of his/her friends get the meal from the Baldwin Dining Room.

Motor Vehicles

Anyone parking a motor vehicle in campus lots or on campus streets must follow University parking regulations.

Parking permits are available to students for \$5.00. Permits are updated each year free of charge unless it is lost or stolen. All students may park on campus with Resident Freshmen assigned to Freshman lots, returning residents are allowed to park in hall lots and commuters are allowed to park in University-owned and maintained streets and designated lots. Please obtain a detailed copy of parking regulations in the Student Development Office.

Failure to register any vehicle brought to campus, or failure to properly display the parking permit will result in a fine. Multiple fines are subject to towing. Any changes in vehicle registration must be reported to the Student Development Office within ten days of the change.

Cars left on campus after students have moved off campus are subject to being towed at the owner's expense. If for some reason your car cannot be removed immediately after

moving out, you must gain permission from the Student Development Office or Campus Police to have an extension granted to leave your car in any University parking lot.

Movies/Videos

See Movies/Media Section in Behavioral Expectation Section.

Musical Instruments

Because of the disturbance to others, the practicing of musical instruments or musical groups in the residence halls or small unit/apartments is prohibited.

Open House

Open houses provide resident students the opportunity for informal interaction and interpersonal growth within the context of the residence hall atmosphere. Additionally, there are social events which can provide students the opportunity to meet other students within a group context.

As always, but particularly during open house hours, it is expected that students will conduct themselves with discretion and respect the rights of others. They must be careful to maintain a Biblical standard of morality and be sensitive to community standards of good taste and decency. Each residence hall schedules open houses weekly throughout the semester.

The RAs and residence hall association will provide the supervision during open house hours. Open houses are not intended to provide complete privacy. Therefore, in order to maintain a suitable environment during open house hours:

- a. doors must remain fully open;
- b. lights left on while guests are present;
- c. excessive or offensive public displays of affection (PDA) will not be tolerated;
- d. noise levels must stay within acceptable levels.
- e. in small units where bathrooms are adjacent to common areas (not bedrooms), the unit may determine or vote if the restroom may be used by guests of the opposite sex during open houses.

Personal Furniture Agreement

All undergraduate housing comes furnished. Students who bring furniture from home must complete the "Personal Furniture Agreement" form with their Resident Assistant or Resident Director. Students are responsible for the removal, storage, or disposal of any furniture they bring to campus. If the furniture is left, the student is responsible for the disposal costs.

Personal Property

The University assumes no responsibility and does not provide insurance or any financial protection for personal property of students. It is recommended that students obtain insurance protection against loss, damage, or theft of personal property. Information regarding such insurance is available through your personal property insurance carrier.

Pets

Resident students are not permitted to have pets on campus. The only exceptions are fish and leader/sight dogs for visually impaired students. Leader/sight dogs must have prior approval of Student Support Services. Ongoing veterinary and sanitary attention is expected and will be monitored for leader/sight dogs. Students who have pets are subject to a mandatory carpet cleaning charge.

Quiet Hours

Since study and proper rest are vital factors for success at the University, quiet and courtesy hours have been established as a necessary part of community life. This policy also encourages a sense of community responsibility in being considerate of one another's needs.

Quiet hours are in effect from 10:00 p.m. to 10:00 a.m. everyday. All residents are expected to refrain from causing any noise or disruption that would infringe on the rights of fellow students to study or sleep. Noise should be kept at a low level with room doors closed. The use of headphones for stereos is recommended during this time. Students who refuse to cooperate with the RA or who continue to violate the policy will be referred to the Resident Director.

Times other than quiet hours throughout the day and early evening will be courtesy hours. Courtesy hours are defined as times when noise is kept at lower levels in order to be considerate of others' needs.

Refrigerator Fee

Refrigerators are permitted only with the knowledge and consent of the Resident Director. They must not exceed 4.0 cubic feet and must be plugged directly into a wall outlet. An "energy use" charge of \$20 will be assessed during the check-in process. These charges will not be refunded or pro-rated due to room changes or withdrawals during a semester. Students not remaining for the second semester will have half of their money refunded.

Residence Hall Meetings

Hall, unit and apartment meetings will be held periodically to communicate important information, to make critical decisions and to set goals that the unit wants to accomplish during the year. Residents are required to attend and permission for an absence must be secured from their Resident Director in advance of the meeting time or sanctions will be administered.

Roller Blades

Roller blades or skateboards are not to be used indoors.

Room Search Policy

The University reserves the right to have authorized personnel open and inspect student rooms for damages, regulation violations, cleanliness and illegal items. The student will

be notified of the search thereafter, and confronted if anything against University policy is found.

Severe Weather Warnings

University personnel are kept informed of weather conditions through the National Weather Service. Normal class schedules will be maintained during a weather alert unless otherwise directed.

Severe Winter Weather

Indiana Wesleyan University does not close normal operations due to severe winter weather. Should a rare exception be made, announcements of closings will be made via local radio and television stations and by postings in the residence halls.

Staying off-campus

Students staying overnight away from campus must sign out on the sheet provided at the hall or apartment desk. Students are not permitted to sign-out to other on-campus housing without permission from the RD. All students (including juniors and seniors) must provide the name, address, and phone number of where they are planning to sign out. This allows the University to contact the student in case a relative calls or for an emergency (e.g. illness, accident, or death in the family). Students cannot sign out to a “beeper number” or cell phone. There must be a non-student chaperone who is at least 23 years old present. Camping and other similar excursions require prior permission of the resident director.

Excessive sign-outs will be addressed by the Resident Director. Failure to put address and phone number or providing misleading information will lead to disciplinary sanctions.

Single Rooms

Periodically residents find themselves in an under-assigned room with no roommate. The consolidation process requires residents to do one of the following within 10 days after the date they become under-assigned;

1. Transfer into another under assigned person’s room;
2. Have another under assigned person move into their room;
3. Request a single room assignment and agree to pay the additional \$2 per night charge. Residents who do not consolidate by the tenth day will be automatically charged for a single room effective the next night. Resident Directors are not responsible for finding roommates; however, they will furnish a list of residents who are without roommates. The single room charge for under assigned residents will be stopped as soon as another resident is officially assigned and moves into the room in question.

The Resident Director reserves the right to assign new residents to all under-assigned rooms if the need for space exists.

This policy does not address all scenarios and individual situations may be worked out with the Resident Director and the Student Development Office. This policy does not

apply when there is only one under-assigned room in a major hall or during the final four weeks of a semester.

Storage

In most halls there is little or no storage available beyond a student's room. Students may not store any of their belongings in the residence halls during the summer because of summer conferences, maintenance repairs and lack of space. No provision is made for the storage of motorcycles, mopeds, or flammable items in the residence halls. Items remaining after a student has left the residence hall or campus will be held for one semester, after which the items will be donated to charity or thrown away.

Sunbathing

Students are not permitted to sunbathe in swimsuits on campus. Dress code must be observed at all times.

Telephones

Any form of telephone misuse, including long distance theft from institutional phones, will lead to disciplinary action. Residents are asked not to remove the Indiana Wesleyan University wall phone. This includes removing the phone to split the phone lines.

Television

Cable TV is provided by the University in the residence hall lounges (not apartment lounges) and is available only in residence hall student rooms at the student's expense. Cable splicing and tapping is prohibited and subject to disciplinary action.

HBO, Cinemax or other movie channels are not permitted since viewing "R" or "X" rated films is prohibited. Many of the music videos contain graphic reference to sex, violence, and conflict with other values of Indiana Wesleyan University. Because television programming is not selective and shows unacceptable music videos along with the acceptable music videos, students are not permitted to watch MTV, VH1 or any other music video programs.

Students can order cable through Time Warner in Marion, but because of the above standards, they may only receive the Basic Service (not Standard or the Tier channels.) Students are also discouraged from watching "Soaps" or other television programs that portray values and lifestyles contrary to those outlined in the Community Expectations Section.

Theft

Students who have had personal property lost or stolen should contact the Student Development Office (x2201) between 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and Campus Police (x 4911) at any time.

VCRs

See Movies/Media Section in the Behavioral Expectation Section.

Visitation by the Opposite Sex

Except during open houses, individuals are not to enter the student rooms, hallways or stairwells of the residence halls of the opposite sex without prior permission of the RD.

Waterbeds

Students are not permitted to have waterbeds in the residence units.

Water balloon slings

Water balloon slings or launchers are not permitted on campus.

Water, Snow & Sports

Students are not permitted to throw or spray water, snow, shaving cream, etc. within, into or out of a residence unit. Due to the possibility of injury and damage, students are not allowed to play sports in the hall.

Windows

Windows are not to be used for entering or leaving the residence hall. Talking out of the windows should not be disruptive to roommate/suitemates or other community members. Open windows are not to be used to transmit music to the community outside the residence hall. The University reserves the right to limit the quantity and type of items displayed in or on room windows so as to maintain an attractive appearance of the building. **Screens are not to be removed from residence hall windows.** Under no circumstances are the window and/or screen fasteners to be broken, bent, moved or removed. Absolutely no items are to be thrown from student windows.

Withdrawal or Dismissal

Students withdrawing or dismissed from the University must check out of their rooms within 24 hours. Students who are dismissed or suspended are not permitted back on campus unless they have received written permission from the Student Development office.

CAMPUS LIFE

Campus Life encompasses the many offices and organizations servicing students. Each area contributes to building community among students and to make it a home away from home. Through involvement in extra curricular activities at Indiana Wesleyan University, students receive a well rounded college experience where friendships are made and skills are developed for life long learning.

Students are encouraged to get involved in student groups and in leadership so that they may put into practice the things they are learning in the classroom. Being at IWU means taking advantage of all the opportunities for interaction with other students and with faculty and staff. The following pages list many areas where students may get involved and offices that provide services to meet the various needs of students.

Residence Hall Leadership

Resident Assistant

Each residence unit has a Resident Assistant (RA). The RA is there to serve the students and to help them grow into committed leaders. Each RA:

- Develops discipling friendships for in-depth growth
- Plans social activities and educational programs
- Develops a sense of community in his/her unit
- Works with Resident Chaplains to provide unit devotions and other spiritual activities. Leads a small group, Weekly accountability and Bible studies

Residence Hall Association (RHA):

Your RHA is very active in planning innovative and “crazy” activities that let you have fun while developing life-long friendships. These events give you the chance to get to know the other people in the hall. The kick-off event for all the residence halls is Residence Life Week. This is a week of events planned for all the resident students, so plan to stay on campus.

Residence Hall Chaplain

The Resident Chaplain (RC) serves within RHA and works with the Resident Director to develop a ministry program for the hall. This may include:

- a. hall prayer, accountability or Bible study groups
- b. discipleship friendships
- c. outreach activities
- d. evangelism and
- e. peer counseling

Campus Residence Hall Association:

The campus RHA is made up of a representative from each residence hall and the small units. The campus RHA assists in the planning of campus-wide events, such as Residence Life Week, Homecoming and Winter Banquet.

Hall Positions:

Some other leadership positions include: Unit Representative, Hall Activity Coordinator, Front Desk Office Assistant, and Desk Manager.

Sports

Athletics

IWU competes in men’s intercollegiate baseball, basketball, cheer team, cross-country, golf, soccer, tennis and track and field. Women compete in basketball, cheer team, cross-country, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, and volleyball.

Students are eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics if they meet University standards of eligibility for participation in extracurricular activities and meet all NAIA and league eligibility requirements.

Intramural Sports and Wellness Program

The mission of the Intramural Sports and Wellness Program is to enhance the campus community through dynamic programming, lifestyle education, and leadership development. All enrolled students (resident and commuter), as well as faculty, staff, and administrators of the university are eligible to participate in any activity sponsored by the Intramural Sports and Wellness Program. Activities include; but are not limited to:

Sand Volleyball

Softball

Racquetball

Walleyball

Indoor Soccer

Golf Scramble

Flag Football &

Powderpuff Football

Volleyball

Basketball

Inner Tube Water Polo

Ultimate Frisbee

Let the Director of Intramurals know about other activities you would like to see!

Special Events

IWU hosts summer camps on the IWU campus in the following sports: baseball, basketball, soccer, and volleyball. More opportunities may be added at any time.

Recreation and
Wellness Center

Students, faculty, staff and administrators have access to a state-of-the-art recreation and wellness facility, as well as an expansive layout of athletic fields. Some highlights of the Wellness and Recreation Center include:

3-court intramural activity center

6 lane swimming pool

Elevated running track

4 racquetball courts

25' climbing wall

Free weight room

Fitness room

ACADEMIC ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Omega

provides Athletic Training, Leisure Studies, Physical Education, and Health and Wellness majors opportunities to gain broader perspectives and insights into their major through guest speakers, social events, field trips, job and community experience.

Biology/Science Club

promotes scientific interest and knowledge through participating and planning activities related to the biology field. The club sponsors films and speakers on topics of current interest and schedules outings and field trips. Students enrolled in Biological Science courses are eligible for membership.

MCCONN COFFEE COMPANY

Business students

under the direction of the Business Department run McConn Coffee Company located in the Student Center. This is a hands-on learning environment for business students wanting to experience what it is like to run their own business. The coffeehouse has regular operating hours with scheduled entertainment.

Council for Exceptional Children (CEC)

is a non-profit organization working to improve the educational standards and outcomes of individuals with special education needs. CEC members participate in two outreach projects per year. CEC is open to anyone with an interest in assisting those individuals with special education needs.

IWU Student Nurses' Association

The members of the Student Nurse Association unite together with Christ to serve the IWU campus and community. With an attitude of servanthood SNA promotes the support of fellow students and faculty members. SNA enhances unity and ensures future success as an organization by mentoring new members and building healthy relationships throughout the group. SNA promotes professionalism by broadening knowledge, utilization of available resources, building of leadership skills, and bridging the gap between faculty and students. SNA's work reaches far beyond the perimeters of the IWU campus and into the streets of the local neighborhoods through community outreach efforts.

Kappa Delta Pi—Phi Beta

is IWU's chapter of the International Honor Society in Education Kappa Delta Pi. This group promotes excellence in and recognizes outstanding contributions by educators. The group endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members, quicken professional growth and honor achievement in educational work.

Lambda Tau

is the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society. The organization confers distinction for high achievement in English language and literature while promoting interest in literature and the English language in the local University and civic community. The group also publishes the annual campus literary journal, the Caesura.

Political Science and History Club

focuses on the practical knowledge of the political process and historical development through a Biblical perspective. Their objectives are to heighten their awareness of political events and research historical activities.

Psychology Club

seeks to integrate Christianity and psychology while promoting professional development and attitudes. The club encourages social and educational opportunities alongside fellow psych majors. Many opportunities will be provided for friendship, fellowship, and fun while engaging in planned meetings and events.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is a national honor society whose purpose shall be to encourage, stimulate, and maintain excellence in scholarship of the individual members in psychology, to advance the science of psychology, and integrate psychology and Christianity.

Sigma Theta Tau International

is an international honor society for nurses and students pursuing nursing as a profession. Indiana Wesleyan University has a local chapter of STTI called Eta Chi. It is a prestigious organization of clinicians, educators, administrators and researchers.

Membership in the society is awarded to bachelors, master's and doctoral nursing candidates who achieve high scholastic averages. STTI encourages and actively supports further professional development and promotes nursing scholarship, leadership, creativity and commitment to nursing among its members.

Social Work Club

is open to all Social Work Majors and is structured to assist members in increasing their professional awareness and to expand their knowledge of social work and social service issues. The group also assists with special campus and community projects.

Student Ministerial Association (SMA)

The group assists ministerial students in understanding the problems they will face as ministers and the possible solutions to those problems. The SMA desires to challenge each ministerial student to immediate action in the practical application of his/her skills.

University Players

is a student drama group that produces two major plays per year, one each semester. Past productions include A Midsummer Night's Dream, Rebel Without A Cause and The Boys Next Door.

Opportunities for involvement include set design and construction, lighting and all other areas of producing a play.

Ministry Groups

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA)

consists of varsity athletes who are seeking to spread the news of Jesus Christ to others. FCA works to improve the reputation of varsity athletes on campus, to minister to non-Christian athletes and to help the members in their spiritual growth. Membership is open to anyone who is a current or past member of a varsity athletic program (including athletic training and cheerleading).

Joseph's Dream

is a student drama and music group that ministers in churches and to civic groups.

Salvation Army Student Fellowship

provides a supportive environment to foster and enhance members spiritual life and commitment to Christ. The group supports the mission and objectives of The Salvation Army including introducing members to the professional opportunities in The Salvation Army. All students are welcome to join.

World Christian Fellowship

(Formerly know as Crossway) is a student missions organization that provides a means for students to serve as world Christians through worship, prayer, giving and going. Major activities include a weekly worship service and an annual campus missions conference. WCF also has outreach ministries to the local community and sends students overseas through the Partnership Project.

Youth Conference Committee,

comprised of students, plans the annual Youth Conference where over 800 high school students come to campus for a weekend of spiritual growth.

Student Service Groups

Admissions Associates,

organized by the Admissions Office, consists of a select group of students who represent the University to prospective students. Members serve as hosts at official activities of the University. Members are selected by an application and interview process.

New Student Orientation

More than 50 returning students serve as Small Group Leaders in New Student Orientation. Interviews for Small Group Leaders and Assistant Directors are advertised and conducted each spring.

Student Government Organization (SGO)

SGO represents the total student body on issues and information concerning student welfare and services. The organization's purpose is to promote service and positive welfare of the students. SGO also distributes significant funds to student organizations in support of their mission and activities.

SGO is comprised of a: President, Executive cabinet, and a Senate. Elections are held each spring. Each student organization sends a representative to Student Government.

Student Activities group

Agape Fellowship

promotes cultural awareness among IWU students through programming for Black History Month and Martin Luther King, Jr. day. The group seeks to minister to all students but has a special emphasis on minority students.

Class Council

unifies each class through spiritual, social, and intellectual activities targeted toward the specific needs of their class. Students automatically become members of respective class councils upon registering for classes. Class membership is determined by the number of credit hours completed. An executive council is established for each class council. Activities vary for each class. The President position for the Senior class council is selected after an interview process in the early Fall. See Student Development for details.

College Republicans

promotes the principles of the Republican Party and works to increase the membership in the club and the Republican party. The group assists in the election of Republican candidates at all levels of government.

International

Student Association

organizes social and cultural events, which enhance communication and understanding among international students, missionary kids, and U.S. citizens. Highlights of the year include an overnight trip to Chicago, King's Island amusement park, ice-skating, bowling, and international films. ISA also assists in the orientation of new international and MK students.

IWU Crew

supports the Men's Basketball team by serving as a "sixth man" for the team. The group organizes events to promote a positive atmosphere at the basketball games and they work closely with the cheer team and pep band to build Wildcat spirit.

IWU Powerlifting Club

The IWU Powerlifting Club provides regular accountability for health development for IWU students. Through routine sessions, the student-led club provides a collegial approach to fitness development. It also provides an avenue to help keep these athletes' priorities focused on whole person development. Some of the members compete in local and state competitions.

IWU Swim Club

The Indiana Wesleyan University Swim Club is for any student interested in swimming competitively or recreationally. Any student may participate even if they did not compete on a high school swim team. There are two practices a week, and hopes are that the club will begin competing against other University swim clubs in the Spring of 2003.

So if you love the water and are interested in competing against others, or you just want to keep in shape, come join the IWU Swim Club.

Student Activities Council (SAC)

consists of student coordinators who plan activities that are designed to provide opportunities for students to interact socially, spiritually and intellectually outside the classroom. SAC is responsible for SAC Weekend, Homecoming, Exam Cram, Rebash, Family Weekend, Kids Weekend, Airband, and Spotted Cow.
Student Publications

Sojourn

is the University student newspaper, and is issued weekly during the fall and spring semesters. The editorial staff is chosen in the spring. Staff positions are open to all who are interested in journalism.

The Legacy

is the campus yearbook. The editorial staff is chosen through an application and interview process for a term of one year. The yearbook is a 180-page publication with a Fall delivery.

Leadership of Student Organizations

Faculty Advisors

Each student organization must have a faculty advisor. Advisors are appointed by one of the following ways:

1. Determined by University administration,
2. Elected by the faculty, or
3. Selected by the student organization. Organizations that select advisors

shall notify the Student Development Office of that person before activity resumes with the organization.

The advisor shall be a member of the organization's executive committee and shall be notified of all general and special meetings of the organization and its committees. He/She shall see that the secretary supplies the Student Development Office with a list of officers after each election. All plans, actions, and requests of the organization must be approved by the advisor before they go into effect, are referred to other groups for action, or are scheduled on the calendar.

Student Organizational Requirements

The organization constitutions and bylaws of all student societies or organizations are subject to faculty approval.

Election of all officers for each student organization should be completed by the end of the third week of each semester.

The secretary of each organization is responsible for filing a list of its officers with the Student Development Office.

Fund Solicitation

Student projects in excess of \$50 involving solicitation of funds beyond membership of the sponsoring organization require the written approval of the Student Development Office. Written requests by the sponsoring organization are due to Student Development.

Explanation of

University Sponsored and University Recognized — Classification of Student Organizations

University Sponsored Student Organizations

1. The organization is sponsored by a university office or department; thus, the office or department takes initiative and responsibility regarding the actions of the group. e.g. the English Department sponsors Sigma Tau Delta; the Student Development office sponsors the Student Activities Council. The “advisor” takes an active role in directing the organization.
2. The University may but is not required to allocate money for the organization to exist.
3. Students are selected to be an exclusive member of this group. Not just anyone can join. Students may not be elected by popular vote to be members of the group.

Organizations that are University Sponsored have the same responsibilities and privileges of University Recognized organizations except as it relates to constitutions.

University Recognized Student Organizations

1. The organization is initiated, organized, and run by students.
2. In principle, any student may join the organization if he/she shows an interest in the mission of the organization.
3. The organization funds itself.
4. Members may be elected by popular vote.
5. Leadership of the organization seeks only the advice of a faculty/staff advisor.

Organizations that are University Recognized must have a constitution on file in the Student Development Office. They must also submit the names of the students in leadership positions as well as the name of their advisor(s).

University Recognized organizations must abide by the responsibilities outlined by the University for student organization before receiving the privileges of being a University Recognized student organization.

Leadership GPA Requirement

The general expectation for participating in leadership positions and roles at Indiana Wesleyan University is that students will maintain a minimum accumulative GPA of 2.5. Note that GPA expectations set by select organizations and offices may be even higher.

Leadership positions include, but are not limited to, co-curricular activities such as those found in residence life, student activities, intercollegiate athletics, intramurals, travel teams, and the Chaplain's office. They also include holding office in student clubs and organizations, serving as a cabinet or senate representative in SGO, serving as editor or manager of student publications or athletic teams, and being a university representative to the public.

Student leaders falling below this minimum GPA (or the higher minimum established by their respective group or office) are expected to suspend involvement in leadership until such time their accumulative GPA reaches the prescribed level.

How to Start a New University Recognized Organization

1. Get 5 people together who would like to be members of the student organization.
2. Locate a faculty/staff member who is willing to be the organization's active advisor.
3. Obtain an application and instructions on how to write a constitution from the Student Development Office.
4. Write the constitution of the organization. Submit to the Assistant Vice President for Student Activities the constitution and the application.
5. The Assistant Vice President will submit the constitution to the Student Development Council (SDC) for approval. SDC meets once a month while school is in session.
6. Once approved by the SDC, the organization receives all privileges and accepts all responsibilities of being a student organization.

Privileges and Responsibilities of Student Organizations

Responsibilities:

1. To maintain an up-to-date and accurate constitution on file in the Student Development Office.
2. To abide by the bylaws of your constitution.
3. To uphold the policies and standards of IWU in all activities and meetings on and off campus. This includes representing the University in a positive light in respect for our mission and distinct Christian environment.
4. To inform the Student Development Office each September of those students who are in leadership.
5. To maintain active contact with the organization's faculty/staff advisor(s).
6. To supply a representative from the organization to the Student Government Organization.

Privileges:

1. Use of campus facilities and equipment, i.e. classrooms, media center equipment, recreation facilities, office space (when applicable) and the services of graphic artists in the Student Development Office.
2. May establish an agency account for maintaining finances in the business office.
3. Will be included in all events pertaining to student organizations and student leadership e.g. Homecoming booths, representation in SGO, leadership seminars, special leadership events, etc.
4. Have access to financial support from the Student Government Organization for special projects/needs.
5. Will be listed in the Student Handbook and college catalog.
6. May have approved fund-raisers on campus.
7. Access to catalogs, fund-raising info and publicity ideas available in the Student Development Office

Student Graphic Artists

The Student Development Office employs student Graphic Artists as a service to student organizations. The Graphic Artists can design flyers, table tents, posters, logos, t-shirts, etc. Work requests forms are available in Student Development. Five working days should be allowed for design work.

MUSIC GROUPS

One hour of credit may be earned for each of the following groups.

Jazz Ensemble is an auditioned traditional big band playing historical and contemporary jazz arrangements.

The IWU Orchestra is open to all string performers from on and off campus and to wind and percussion performers by audition. Brass Choir, Woodwind Choir, Percussion Ensemble, Flute Choir, and Guitar Ensemble present various styles of music on campus, during the school year. Admission is granted by permission of the director.

Wind Ensemble performs band music of all styles in a concert at the end of each semester on campus and on tours off campus. Admission is open to all wind and percussion performers by audition.

University Singers is a 100 voice mixed ensemble which performs choral music of all styles. This ensemble performs sacred concerts both on campus and in the community. Admission is by audition at the beginning of each semester.

University Chorale is a 75 voice mixed ensemble. The Chorale travels extensively through the U.S. presenting sacred choral concerts. The group has also toured throughout Europe. The Choral sings repertoire of all styles and periods. Admission is by audition at the beginning of each semester.

NOTE: Music majors who are on probation will be allowed to participate in music ensemble classroom rehearsals because this is an academic requirement. Music majors on probation, however, may not participate in performances, may not be excused from classes, nor accompany the ensemble on trips.

MINISTRY TEAMS

Brother's Keeper

Experience the unique musical flavor of acappella music with Brother's Keeper. The sounds of praise produced by the voices of these talented collegians is amazing. Their

Christ-In-Action Teams

take the ministry of drama and camp counseling on the road each summer to camps and churches across America.

Higher Call

Is a mixed ensemble presenting God's Word through uplifting songs of praise. These talented young people challenge and inspire people of all ages to answer a "higher call".

HIS Instrument,

A mixed ensemble, exalts Christ through a balance of contemporary Christian and traditional gospel music. As they glorify God through music and testimony, they remain a favorite among teens and adults alike.

The Master's Praise,

Enjoy the best of southern gospel music all in praise to our Lord Jesus Christ. This group of college men loves to sing.

Rejoice!

Presents a message of Christ through its harmony. These ladies share a mixture of contemporary, southern gospel music, and well-loved hymns as they bring glory to God.

Steadfast

Steadfast focuses on worship. The congregation participates as this group, using live instrumentation, takes worshippers into the presence of God through choruses, hymns and special musical offerings.

OFFICES

Alumni Office

The IWU Alumni Association sponsors a number of activities and events to connect with current students—long before they graduate or leave campus.

The Association assists in university fund-raising—through the annual Alumni Phonathon and other solicitation—to provide student scholarships. The Association also:

awards scholarships to children of alumni, presents a small gift each year to each student, presents a gift to students honored in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, coordinates Homecoming activities along with the Student Activities Council, and sponsors the assembling and delivery of Survival Kits during Finals Week.

All IWU graduates and former students who have completed one year—or 24 credit hours—are considered members of the Alumni Association. In other words, if you do not graduate from IWU but you took 24 hours here, you would be considered an IWU alumnus.

Business Office

The Business Office provides student account information, and check cashing services. Student payroll checks are distributed through this office.

Center for Student Support Services

specializes in helping students succeed with a variety of issues, including academic support, and personal problems. CSSS manages requests for:

- Tutoring and Study Groups
- Study and Learning Skills Development
- Adaptive equipment for the disabled
- Alternative learning and testing arrangements for the disabled
- Personal Counseling
- Group Counseling
- Testing for college credit (CLEP, DANTES)

CSSS also manages requests for accommodations for physical, learning, and emotional disabilities. Questions regarding accommodations should be directed to CSSS.

Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office is open from 8AM to 5PM Monday through Friday. Staff is available to assist with financing issues and to talk with students and parents regarding the affordability of Christian higher education as well as issues that arise during enrollment that impact a family's ability to cover educational expenses. Financial assistance comes in the form of scholarships, grants, student employment, student loans as well as parent loans. Application for financial aid requires that completion of the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) that is available in the office.

Health Center

The IWU Health Center is open 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Friday. We are closed for lunch each day from 12:00 to 1:00 PM. The health center provides medical care for illness and minor injuries of all IWU students, employees and family. Registered nurses are available to assess your needs and treat as needed at no cost to you. Our Nurse Practitioner is available Monday afternoons, and Tuesday and Thursday, all day. Most appointments with the Nurse Practitioner are \$30-40.00 and are billed to your insurance. We have a variety of over-the-counter and

prescription medications available free or for a small charge. For your convenience, the RN can start you on needed meds until the Nurse Practitioner can see you. Our Medical Director is a local physician available for consultation as needed.

The Health Center provides a variety of other services for your care. We offer a “Self-Help Station” for over-the-counter meds without seeing a nurse if you are in a hurry and know what you need. A bed is available for those who may need to stay a few hours for observation or for rest during the day. We provide lab work, breathing treatments, allergy injections, TB testing, over the counter medications, vitamins, urine and pregnancy testing, and have a variety of medical equipment for loan. Testing can also be done for strep and/or mono, with results within minutes. We also provide travel immunizations and information.

First aid kits are located in each residence hall for use after hours and weekends. If an emergency occurs after hours, Campus Police should be called at x4911 or an ambulance (911). All officers are trained to be “first responders” and can help in emergency decision-making. Students are expected to provide their own health insurance. The University does not provide health insurance for students, since most have coverage through parents. All students are required to have a health history on file with the required immunizations and insurance information. If you have any questions, please contact the Health Center at x2206.

IMPORTANT INFO REGARDING CLASS EXCUSES: If needed by your professor, class excuses are obtained from the Health Center. You must be seen **THE DAY YOU MISS CLASS** to obtain an excuse – no exceptions! No excuses will be given if we have not seen you in the Health Center on the day you miss class. Chapel excuses are only given in extreme cases, such as mono or pneumonia. We ask that you use your six chapel misses per semester, as you would sick days on a job...save them for when you are ill. Each student is responsible for notifying his/her professors when ill. If a student has a long-term absence from class because of illness, notice should be given to the Academic Deans’ office.

Student Development

The Student Development Office purpose is to help students grow and develop psychologically, intellectually, physically, spiritually and socially by structuring the campus environment in ways that will give each student the opportunity and potential for such growth.

Areas supervised by Student Development include residence life, student activities, spiritual life, chapel programs, new student orientation, Health Center, Center for Student Support Services, clubs and organizations, campus regulations, campus police, Botany Glen Adventure Center, Student Center operations, Conference Services, Upward Bound, International Student Services, Performing Art Series and Intramural Sports.

The Student Development staff members are student advocates who really care...no matter what your question or concern, Student Development is a good place to get answers.

OTHER CAMPUS SERVICES

Indiana Wesleyan University Learning EDGE is dedicated to developing individuals through “challenge by choice” experiential learning.

Challenge Course

IWU Learning EDGE consists of a high and low challenge course at Botany Glen, a low challenge course at Ketcham Woods Center (both locations are nestled in the wooded outdoors), and a climbing wall in the Recreation and Wellness Center on the campus of IWU. Three locations and a myriad of programming are available to meet the needs of groups.

Outcomes

Participants engaged in the adventure experience will learn to solve problems, make decisions, set goals, work together and develop communication skills in an atmosphere that is challenging, supportive, and fun. In this environment, participants should:

- Appreciate their personal strengths and weaknesses.
- Respect and value differences in others.
- Be involved in conflict resolution.
- Trust in themselves and others.
- Be able to accept the changing role of either leader or follower.
- Accept risk-taking as a positive experience toward growth.

Check Cashing and Change

Many local businesses may not cash out-of-state checks. However, the IWU Business Office will cash a check up to \$100.00 during its regular hours. The Student Center Game Room also has a change machine.

Several banks have cash machines and customers can apply for a card to use the machines 24 hours a day.

Marion School Employees Federal Credit Union provides an Automatic Teller Machine, located in the mall of the Student Center near the McConn Coffee Company.

Information regarding checking and savings accounts and the ATM machine may be obtained by calling the Credit Union at 677-0607.

Bookstore

Located in the Student Center, the University Bookstore offers the following:

- * Large selections of IWU clothing and gift items
- * Book buy back
- * Office supplies

- * Art supplies
- * School supplies
- * Tapes and CDs
- * Cards and gifts
- * Computer software
- * Gift Cards Available

Baldwin Dining Room

Features a wide variety of hot entree, vegetable, and dessert choices. The Baldwin Center also includes a salad bar, pasta bar, grill, deli, and a cook to order area. Most items are self-serve and all-you-can-eat.

Wildcat Express

is a mini food court located in the Student Center. Various food selections are featured including: Pasta and Pizza, the Grill, a Mexican kiosk, a sub shop, and even a smoothie and ice cream bar!

Meal Plan

All resident students receive a meal plan to be used in the Dining Hall or Wildcat Express. There are several to choose from, although Freshmen are required to choose either the Full Meal Plan or the 200 Block. The Full Meal Plan offers 23 meals a week every week. The 200 block offers any 200 meals a semester and \$100 of spending money for snacks. Each plan offers the chance to eat meals in either location.

Commuters can enjoy both the Wildcat Express or Baldwin Food Center. Both locations accept cash or a discounted Commuter Meal Plan (available in the Food Service Office).

Babysitters

A listing of nearby day care centers is available in the Marion telephone directory. The University does not promote or certify any particular sitter or center.

Centralized Scheduling

Most conference room reservations are scheduled through the Conference Services office year round. Classrooms that are not being used for instruction are scheduled through the Conference Services office; however, if a classroom is being used for instruction the Records Office maintains the schedules. Rooms in the PPAC are scheduled through the office of the Manager of the PPAC from September through April; other times are scheduled by Conference Services. The availability of conference rooms in the Wellness and Recreation Center is secured through the Athletic Offices from September through April; other times are scheduled through the Conference Services office. The availability of Carter Chapel is scheduled through Conference Services year round.

Commuter Student Lounge and Study Space

The Student Center has a lounge specifically designed for commuter students with a kitchen, lockers, lounge furniture, and tables for group study. To receive a locker

assignment, contact the Student Center Information Desk in the Student Center. A \$5.00 refundable deposit is required.

Computer Labs

Two computer labs, located in the Science Hall and Christian Ministries Building, are available to all students. The labs contain Apple Macintosh and IBM equipment providing access to the campus network, the Internet, e-mail, and a variety of software applications. In addition, computers are available in specific rooms and in the residence halls.

E-Mail Accounts

E-Mail accounts are automatically created for every student currently enrolled at IWU. This is a free service to all students. Information regarding accounts will be available from your Resident Director or Lab Assistant at the beginning of the semester.

Identification Cards

All students, faculty, and staff must have a valid IWU ID card. Persons may receive their card from Conference Services. Your identification (ID) card is the property of Indiana Wesleyan University; however, it is your responsibility to present your ID for food service, to use the Recreation and Wellness center, to take attendance in Chapel, and use of the Library. A fee will be assessed for any destruction or loss of your ID preventing it to be used in these areas.

Student ID cards should be treated just as a credit card which affects your account. For your protection, report lost or stolen cards so they may be deactivated. The Food Service will issue a temporary card to you if you lose your picture ID card. This card will have the ability to access your food service account and monitor your chapel attendance. Your lost ID card will be deactivated by our system to prevent use while you have this temporary card.

You will be given three business days to locate your lost or stolen card or obtain a new card at Conference Services. (There is a \$5.00 fee for replacement of your ID card.) After the three business days, use of your temporary card will be turned off until you produce either your lost card or obtain a new card from Conference Services.

Library

The IWU Library is committed to providing services and resources to the IWU academic community that will promote the quest for scholarship and the need to be lifelong learners.

The Library Collection includes books, periodicals, CDs, records, videos, online indexes, and full text resources that are available for use by students, staff, and faculty of IWU.

The Library also offers a variety of services that are designed to enhance the students educational experience at IWU.

The Reference Department offers bibliographic instruction sessions for those involved in the research process that include teaching skills necessary to navigate the varied resources and databases available through the Library. These sessions are available to individual patrons or can be arranged by faculty members for entire classes.

The Interlibrary Loan service supports scholarship by borrowing primarily print materials, not available at the IWU Library, that are needed for academic research related to IWU classes.

Media Services houses most of the non-print Library collection as well as offering media-related goods and services to IWU patrons. Among the many services available at Media Services are: scanning, color printing, laminating, banner paper and supplies and video duplication. These services are offered to the extent allowed by current copyright regulations.

Even though reference books and periodicals do not circulate, the Library makes available public photocopies for making copies within the parameters of current copyright regulations. The Library also makes available a variety of electronic databases containing periodical indexes and full-text articles that may be copied for a modest per-page charge.

Employees of IWU and students who are currently enrolled are eligible to borrow Library materials. Community patrons, who have purchased a current Community Card, may also borrow certain materials.

Circulation periods that apply to undergraduate students checking out Goodman Library-owned materials include the following:

Books	3 weeks
Records	2 weeks
CD's	2 weeks
Videos	1 week

Unreturned materials accumulate fines and replacement costs. Charges in excess of \$5.00 prohibit the borrowing of Library material. Students are required to have paid all Library fines in order to complete graduation requirements. The Library encourages students to bring any questions regarding their Library transactions or fines/fees to the attention of the Library Circulation Desk.

Lost and Found

Check with the Student Center Information Desk concerning lost items. Lost and found articles are held for one academic year.

The Information Center

located on the first floor of the Student Center, is the most resourceful center on campus to find information about phone numbers, campus events, and campus offices. A listing of recreational and scheduled events in the area may also be obtained from the

Information Center. It is the goal of the Information Center and its attendants to be a resource for answering questions about the university and assisting guests on campus. Phone (765) 677-2215 for this service.

The Information Center is closed for chapel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:50 a.m.–11:00 a.m.

Mail and Post Office

The Post Office is located on the main floor of the Student Center. The University Post Office sells stamps, postcards, and aerogrammes and will mail packages via USPS or UPS for faculty members, staff members and students. For campus mail, take advantage of the free on-campus mailing service by dropping your letters in the mail slot in the campus Post Office. All undergraduate students, including commuters with seven or more credit hours are eligible for a campus mailbox. A post office box request card is required to be read and signed before a mailbox is assigned.

Use of the campus mail system for unapproved mass or nuisance mailings, to threaten others, to promote “underground” perspectives contrary to scripture or the university, etc., will be referred for investigation and discipline.

Incoming mail arrives between 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Outgoing mail must be received by 3:30 p.m.

Inter-campus service should not be used for commercial purposes without prior approval of the Vice President for Financial Affairs.

Hours: 8:00a.m.–5:00 p.m., (M-F)

Off-Campus Housing

Currently, Indiana Wesleyan does not offer apartments for married students. Information about rentals and houses for sale is received in the Student Center Game Room and is posted on bulletin boards in the Student Center.

See “Housing Exemption” to confirm off campus eligibility.

Posting Procedures

Contact each individual building coordinator for posting approval. Information may be posted only on bulletin boards and designated areas with approval. Please keep in mind that no signs or posters should be affixed to doors, walls or windows of University buildings. Exceptions must be approved by the office responsible for that building.

Student Center Posting Policy

All posters and signs must be approved and initialed at the Information Window or Student Center Game Room Desk—otherwise, they will be removed.

No sticky tack, duct tape or masking tape allowed. Special “blue” tape is given at the Information Window for hanging banners. No posting is allowed on any glass. (i.e. Baldwin, and doors).

All organizations may have as many banners as they like, but may not have more than one of the same activity. Banners should be no longer than ten feet, and can only hang for one week. Banners can be hung from the bottom railing only and should not cover the verse or monitors.

Room Scheduling Information – see Centralized Scheduling, pg. 30

Safety and Security

The overall goal of the Indiana Wesleyan University Campus Police office is to provide a safe and secure campus for our students, staff and visitors. All Campus Police Officers are officers with the Grant County Sheriff’s Department, have graduated from Indiana Law Enforcement Academy and undergo continual training and updating through the Sheriff’s Department. The mission of the IWU Campus Police Office is to work with the campus community to preserve life, maintain human rights, protect property and promote individual responsibility. The officers are committed to providing high-quality, community-oriented, and customer sensitive police service that encourages teamwork, problem solving and continuous improvements. For Campus Police assistance, call extension 4911.

Wildcat Internet Page

Now students can get answers to their questions on the Web. The Wildcat Page @wildcat.indwes.edu has listings and information for everything from student organizations to student job postings, from the Paw Print to the course catalog. Even meals at Baldwin are listed. Be sure to check it out.

University Publications and Publicity

The PawPrint

This weekly campus news bulletin announces information to the campus community regarding meetings, events, activities and deadlines. The PawPrint is posted by the Post Office in the Student Center and is available for free-will pick-up in the Residence Halls, Community Center and several locations in the Student Center. The PawPrint can also be accessed online from the Student Wildcat Page. The PawPrint is distributed each Thursday, and all announcements or articles should be submitted in writing or by email to the Student Development Office no later than Noon on Fridays. All submissions should be emailed to smelford@indwes.edu

WIWU

produces quality programming on radio (89.7 FM) and television (channel 51). Students present music, athletic events, and spiritual programming.

The Big Picture

The Big Picture shares stories of how Indiana Wesleyan University is changing the world by developing students in character, scholarship and leadership. Faculty, staff, and students are able to stay current with IWU events, stories, accomplishments and upcoming events that are posted on the Big Picture.

Triangle

The Triangle is a magazine published quarterly. It presents information and happenings at Indiana Wesleyan University. Alumni spotlights are also a highlight of the magazine.

Community Expectations

BEHAVIORAL EXPECTATIONS

We desire:

- our students to be active learners, not passive;
- our campus to be a community of care and love for each other; for students to willingly submit to small group and individual accountability;
- to gain identity in Christ, not in the world's perspective of popularity, achievement, money, clothing, etc.;
- to be people of integrity; choosing sexual purity;
- serving others through out-reach and lifelong ministry
- and finally becoming committed leaders for the future of our churches, society and the home.

Practices Governed by Scripture

By electing to be a member of this community, each IWU student needs to embrace the Biblical elements which guide the conduct of responsible Christians. We believe these basic tenets of the Christian faith are foundational for the IWU community to complete its work:

- loving God and being accountable to Him;
- committing and ministering to relationships with one another through the strength of the Holy Spirit as a member of Christ's body;
- endeavoring to bring all things including evangelism and social justice under the dominion of Christ;
- and using the Bible as our infallible, inerrant authority for establishing principles for personal and community conduct.

A word of caution, if you cannot commit to these values, you may have selected the wrong university. It is not at all that other colleges are inferior, but your fit with our campus and fellow students is critical to your academic and social achievement. However, if you are struggling with one of these values in your life, but truly desire to change, then let us work together to reach new levels of accomplishment in your future and ours.

No longer do we live in a predominantly Christian culture. We believe we are called to be different in our values and life style than the secular culture. What we watch or listen to,

how we dress and act, or how we spend our time and money should be noticeably different than the behaviors of popular culture.

The following behavioral expectations are binding on members of the Indiana Wesleyan community and systems are set in place to help hold each of us accountable.

Exercise Self-Control

Those acts which are expressly forbidden in Scripture, including theft, lying, dishonesty, gossip, slander, profanity, vulgarity, adultery, homosexual behavior, premarital sex, drunkenness, gluttony, immodesty, and occult practice will not be practiced by members of the Indiana Wesleyan community, either on or off campus.

Greed, jealousy, pride, lust, needless anger, an unforgiving spirit, and harmful disagreements will be avoided by members of the Indiana Wesleyan community (Jeremiah 9:3-9, Mark 7:20-23, Galatians 5:19-21). Although by their very nature more difficult to discern, they are potentially as destructive to the community.

We are dedicated to supporting individuals who may come to University personnel for change and healing in these areas of sin. This can only occur if the student is committed to total abstinence from the resulting behaviors during counseling and restoration. Without this commitment, continued enrollment is not possible.

Premarital Sex/Pregnancy: As a result of many personal and negative societal forces, students often struggle with the temptation of engaging in premarital sex. Anyone being tempted in this way is strongly encouraged to seek help from the Student Development Office. Our university community is committed to the sanctity and preservation of life. As a result, if a pregnancy occurs, the University will not seek formal institutional discipline if:

1. the student(s) voluntarily come to the Student Development Office seeking assistance;
2. an abortion has not been performed;
3. the student(s) vow to abstinence and begin personal counseling; and
4. the student(s) voluntarily step down from co-curricular activities, including intercollegiate athletics, from being candidates for positions of honor, from holding office or any other responsible position in organizations or being a university representative to the public.

Due to the importance of appropriate prenatal care and well-being issues, University housing for the mother-to-be will not be available beginning with the second trimester.

Abstain from Substance Abuse

Indiana Wesleyan University prohibits the unlawful possession, use or distribution of cocaine, narcotic drugs, marijuana, hash oil, hashish, alcohol, controlled substances or paraphernalia (including “rolling” papers) by students on or away from campus. Students are expected not to abuse the use of legal prescriptions.

The following is a summary of the laws in Indiana that pertain to substance abuse. Dealing cocaine, marijuana, hash oil, hashish, narcotic drugs, a controlled substance or paraphernalia is also a felony. Alcohol possession or illegal consumption for minors (under the age of 21) is a misdemeanor offense.

Students should be aware of the health risks associated with the use and abuse of alcohol and illicit drugs:

1. Drinking and driving is a leading cause of injury and death.
2. Alcohol can react dangerously with many medicines (both prescription and over-the-counter).
3. Drinking and/or using drugs during times of emotional stress only makes problems worse.
4. Drinking and/or using drugs can cause problems with law enforcement.

Indiana Wesleyan University offers the following services to students who are dealing with alcohol and drug abuse problems:

The Center for Student Support Services has professionally trained counselors that can assist students in the beginning stages of a substance abuse problem. Student Support Services will use the assessment services of the Cornerstone Professional Treatment Services, Substance Abuse Center or the Wabash Addictions Center. Students will be referred to these community agencies if they are assessed as needing more intensive outpatient treatment or residential treatment. The Student Support Services staff members are not specialists in the treatment of substance abuse and will usually work in conjunction with these agencies.

Sanctions will be imposed on students using or abusing substances as outlined in the Student Handbook. These sanctions will range from citizenship probation to dismissal and referral for prosecution of the violation of local and state laws.

Respect Authority

In keeping with scriptural admonitions to be under the authority of government, members of the Indiana Wesleyan community are expected to uphold the local, state, and federal laws, except for those occasions in which obedience to the civil authority would require behavior that conflicts with scriptural teachings. It is expected that students will respect those in authority over them at IWU as well.

Honor the Sabbath

Scripture teaches that the God we serve is worthy of all honor, praise and worship. Members of the community are to revere the name of God and observe the Lord's Day by divine worship and spiritual edification and renewal for tasks ahead.

Abstain from Gambling

Scripture teaches the stewardship of God-given resources. Therefore, we forbid gambling (the exchange of money and goods by betting or wagering) in its various forms. For the same reason, we encourage the University community to boycott lottery sales and similar operations.

Do Not Discriminate

Because of our scriptural belief in the worth and dignity of persons, each member of the community is expected to be sensitive to special needs existing in our society and on our campus. Therefore, discrimination against others on the basis of race, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, socioeconomic status, or handicap is a violation of our Biblical principles.

Abstain from Verbal and Physical Altercation

Demaneing gestures, threats or violence, or physical attacks directed toward another person are not allowed.

Abstain from Pornography

In violation of the scriptural teaching concerning personal dignity and moral purity, individuals are exploited and degraded by the immoral and inhumane action of the pornographic industry. With computer networks and even CD ROM saturated with pornography, this temptation runs well beyond videos and magazines. Therefore, viewing, possession, and distribution of such materials is prohibited.

Live Above Repute

God calls us to a lifestyle characterized by honesty and integrity. Members of the community, therefore, should be truthful in all situations and refrain from activities involving personal and academic dishonesty. All members of the community are expected to comply with day-to-day policies and procedures as listed in the appropriate handbooks, and comply with a reasonable and lawful request by University personnel acting in performance of their duties.

Practices Governed by Consent of the Community for Its Common Good

In addition to behavioral obligation set forth in Scripture, members of this community choose to impose upon themselves the following rules for behavior out of the conviction that they serve both the long-range interests of this institution and the immediate good of its individual members. Violations, therefore, must be regarded as a serious breach of integrity with this community to which each member has voluntarily chosen to associate.

Commuter students (who have never lived in the residence halls) are required to abide by this standard when they are on the Indiana Wesleyan University campus or in the presence of a resident student or while attending university-related events.

Former resident students (those who have lived in the residence hall for a least one semester) who have elected to live off campus during their senior year and/or age 23, will continue to be responsible for upholding the following rules and expectations even

though they no longer live in the residence halls. Compliance with these expectations through academic vacation periods including summer months while enrolled is expected as well.

Substance Abuse

Members of the community recognize the danger to one's physical and psychological well being in the use of certain products. And, since the body of the Christian is the temple of the Holy Spirit, deserving respect and preservation of its well being, the possession and use of tobacco in any form and the possession and use of alcoholic beverages is prohibited.

Dancing

A number of evangelical denominations have historically taken a stand against social dancing as an expression of their commitment to the Christ-exalting life. Our community, considering itself in the mainstream of the evangelical tradition, and recognizing the temptations inherent in the sensuous and erotic nature of some social dancing, disapproves of social dancing by members of the community. Some forms of performance choreography as it relates to the public presentations of drama, music and cultural performances are permitted by the artists involved. Celebratory, folk, ethnic or group dance at wedding receptions is acceptable as long as it remains wholesome and avoids any hint of sensuality. Performances on campus are carefully screened and exclusively selected by University personnel as educational and appropriate to the performance.

Worship

Corporate worship enhances community building and support of the body of Christ. We gather as a community at special times for nurturing and admonition in the things of God. These activities include compulsory chapel, spiritual care weeks, and other university-related religious events. Members of the community should participate in these gatherings and those of their own churches.

Entertainment

Scripture teaches that all our actions (work, study, play) should be performed to the glory of God. We endeavor, therefore, to be selective in choices of entertainment and recreation, promoting those which strengthen the body of Christ and avoiding those which would diminish sensitivity to Christian responsibility. Particular attention should be given to movies and music lyrics contrary to Christian principles.

Media Policy

GENERAL PERSPECTIVE

The entertainment industry may be one of the most significant influences in American culture today. Unfortunately, Judeo/Christian values have all but disappeared as the industry continues to search for new ways to generate profits at the expense of morality. Although some would argue that movies, music, magazines, television, Internet and

video games are purely entertainment, in truth, they are powerful teachers introducing us to values, lifestyles and behaviors otherwise outside of our personal experience. Often this is healthy, causing us to think more deeply or understand more fully. But sometimes this is unhealthy, causing us to be intrigued with sin issues and/or building images and addictions that will haunt us for the rest of our lives. Young people, including college students, who are targeted by media, are often even more susceptible to the lures of “entertainment”. Without purposefully building critical thinking skills, especially in a college environment, consciences can be badly damaged and thoughtful selection almost non-existent.

This policy has been developed to help our student community positively deal with this issue. At its core, IWU hopes to challenge students to develop discernment, evaluate and ultimately select entertainment that allows for meaningful learning and wholesome fun. Believing Scripture teaches that purity of heart is influenced by the eyes and the mind, our point of reference is based on Philippians 4:8: “Finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable--if anything is excellent or praiseworthy--think about such things.”

MUSIC, MAGAZINES, TELEVISION, INTERNET AND VIDEO GAMES

Students are generally permitted to use any of these mediums unless they contain sexually explicit or pornographic material, excessive profanity, excessive violence, promote or celebrate the demonic/occult, devalue a particular gender or race, or devalue the worth of God. (See Rating Levels below for specific discernment guidelines). Music and video games with warning labels or ratings for mature audiences should be specifically avoided.

MOVIE/VIDEO/DVD

While the external rating systems (G, PG, PG-13, R, NC-17) are inadequate for developing discernment, in the absence of any other early warning system, they *can* at least be a starting point. At IWU, students are generally permitted to view films including those rated PG-13 unless they contain sexually provocative, explicit or pornographic material, excessive profanity, excessive violence, promote or celebrate the demonic/occult, devalue a particular gender or race, or devalue the worth of God. (See rating levels below for specific discernment guidelines). Movies with PG and PG-13 ratings should be selected thoughtfully, with consideration for both personal conviction and community impact. Using movie critic reviews or guide sources to evaluate the appropriateness of a movie BEFORE viewing is one of the best ways to make informed selections.

Movieguide.org, Crosswalk.com, and Screenit.com are three such sources offering reviews even before the movie is released. Critical thinking and discernment skills grow as information is collected and pondered.

Although an “R” rated movie rarely provides the educational or redeeming value which would warrant its viewing, we have developed a system for students to request specific movie exceptions to the “R” rated exclusion based on educational, historical or social

value. For students wishing to view an “R” rated film on their own, or for the University to consider a public showing, a Movie Review Team, made up of students, faculty and administrators is assigned the responsibility of evaluating requested movies according to a specific set of criteria. The team would first read the critical reviews of the film to determine its likelihood of being approved. If it appears the movie has redeeming value, the team would go view the film (or rent it if available) and each member would rate it. A ten-day response to requests would be the goal of the team. The team would keep a current record of approved films and denied films, including denied PG-13 films.

Although it is difficult to specify precise criteria for evaluating a film, the following is a list of criteria to be considered. The levels in italics indicate the point at which a movie becomes prohibited, although it is our prayer that students carefully determine for themselves whether preceding levels are even too liberal for them. (The categories were adapted from Sophisticated Films Movie Guide.)

Violence

- A. No violence.
- B. Some implied violence.
- C. Some overt violent scenes necessary to the progression of the plot.
- D. Violent, implicit, and/or bloody scenes; explicit scenes.*
- E. Excessive, gratuitous violence unnecessary to the plot.*

Profanity/Blasphemy/Obscenity

(Profane - not concerned with religion or religious purposes; serving to debase or defile what is holy.

Blaspheme - to speak of or address with irreverence.

Obscene - disgusting to the senses; repulsive; abhorrent to morality or virtue; designed to incite to lust or depravity.)

- A. No profanity, obscenity, or blasphemy.
- B. Infrequent use of profanity. Occasional use of God's name to express surprise, awe, or disgust as heard on network television.
- C. More frequent, or stronger use of some obscenity. Occasional use of God's name to shock or surprise.*
- D. Frequent use of the above language and worse. Frequent use of God's name to shock or surprise.*
- E. Profanity, obscenity, or blasphemy pervasive throughout the entire movie. Most characters, most scenes.*

Nudity

- A. No nudity or implications to suggest such.
- B. No nudity, but occasional scenes with a person scantily clad or in underwear.
- C. Limited and brief non-sexual glimpses of nude backside exposure or side.
- D. Some exposure of backside or breast as part of a sexual act or frontal nudity.*
- E. Frontal nudity or exposure of backside or breast as part of a sexual act*

or frontal nudity.

Sex

- A. No sex or implied sexual situations.
- B. Some minor, implied sexual situations, including verbal suggestions.
- C. *Some implied and infrequently overt sexual situations.*
- D. *Fairly strong sexual situations, such as in bed together in a provocative scene.*
- E. *Explicit sexual scenes shown.*

Course or Objectionable Content

(Improper sexist, racist, sacrilegious comments or situations, and crude references to anatomy or sexual situations.)

- A. None. Supportive or neutral to Christian worldview.
- B. A few minor comments or situations. Secular worldview.
- C. *Several crude or overt references (or frequent use by anti-hero). Secular worldview.*
- D. *Frequent coarse language or situations. Anti-Christian worldview.*
- E. *Coarse or objectionable content pervasive throughout the entire movie. Most characters, most scenes. Intentionally contrary or abusive to Christian worldview.*

Gender

- A. No derogatory gender references.
- B. A few minor negative gender comments.
- C. Several negative comments but most in character context or essential to plot.
- D. *Several derogatory comments or expressions of a particular gender as sexual object.*
- E. *Frequent derogatory comments or purposeful depiction of gender as sexual object.*

FINAL COMMENTS

We recognize that defining a Media Policy is limiting at best. In a perfect world, this wouldn't be needed at all. The truth of the matter is that we don't live in a perfect world, and given human nature to push the limits, the world continues to redefine morality more and more loosely everyday. The perspective of "garbage in, garbage out", as it relates to the power of media, is unfortunately true.

Because we care about our community and especially our students, we have tried to offer this policy as a compromise. If the University didn't push back on this issue, it is unlikely that significant discerning of any media selection would occur. It is our prayer that with this policy creating a higher level of expectation, students will be challenged to think and converse, and thus make selections above and beyond the pressure of pop culture, or media marketing ploys.

Appropriate

Appearance and Attire

The University is concerned about attire and etiquette. Part of this concern is based on moral issues (the Christian values of modesty and simplicity) and part is based on a

desire to help students function in the world of work after college. As a Christian, what is worn should not be immodest, provocative, or call undue attention to one's self. As individuals preparing for the world of work it is important to learn to make decisions about what clothing, hair style, or adornment is appropriate in different settings. Awareness of the appropriate attire for each occasion is an essential element in the social maturity of the individual.

Scripture does not specifically address a detailed code of dress because of the rapidly changing styles in culture. Therefore, the following are some general guidelines that reflect the values of the Indiana Wesleyan community. In those areas not discussed, the student is challenged to make decisions about his or her attire that would be consistent with values behind these guidelines.

a. Neatness and cleanliness are basic to wholesome appearance and are expected of all students. Student employees, compensated student leaders during the term of their responsibility, athletes, and those representing Indiana Wesleyan University in a public way are expected to adhere to more specific guidelines as deemed appropriate by the university personnel overseeing the group. For example: men's hair length no longer than the collar; removal of earrings for men, removal of all other piercings for men and women etc.; and avoidance of hair or clothing style extremes.

b. Classroom buildings and chapel (not including the residence halls, Student Center or Baldwin dining room) are your place of work and business. While we understand the importance of being comfortable in times of warm weather, students are expected to use discretion and to dress appropriately for chapel and the learning environment. A sloppy appearance lends itself to undisciplined learning and an atmosphere that is contrary to the goals of the classroom. For this reason, grubby, tattered or immodest clothing must be avoided throughout campus. In addition, shorts are not permitted in chapel or on Sunday in the Baldwin dining room. The faculty will outline what is appropriate attire in the classroom.

c. Be modest. Students may not wear abbreviated clothes, tight-fitting garments, clothes of sheer material, extremely short shorts, halters, etc.

d. Male students are to wear shirts in all public places indoors and out. Shirts should not reveal the torso or be tight in nature.

e. Female students may not wear skirts or skirts with slits that are above the finger tip length, when arms are at their side. Strapless dresses and dresses with spaghetti straps are not appropriate. Low-cut dresses (i.e. cleavage revealed) or dresses and shirts revealing more than a third of the back are also not appropriate. Tank tops must have two-inch straps (bra straps should not be showing). Blouses made of sheer material which reveal under layers are not appropriate. At no time should the navel be showing (arms at side or raised). Midriff shirts are not appropriate. Female students should wear appropriate underclothing (i.e. slip, bra) to maintain a modest appearance.

f. Any extreme in hairstyle, clothes design, and ornamentation that attracts attention to itself usually detracts from a learning or worship experience and should be avoided as general campus wear.

Inappropriate Supervision

Sexual temptations are becoming more powerful in today's society. Students must have authorized supervision in order to spend the night off campus with the opposite sex in another housing facility (separate rooms). Authorized supervision is a married couple, parent or parents or family member over the age of 23.

Interference

No student shall deliberately obstruct or restrain the lawful movement or normal functioning of another member of the University community, or remain in any facility of the University after closing hours without authorization.

Marriage

Students planning to marry during the academic year should notify the University Chaplain in Student Development at least 60 days in advance. Resident students who wish to marry during the school year (and remain in school) must experience a series of marriage counseling sessions with the University Chaplain, College Church pastor, or a marriage counselor of their choice

Emotional/Psychological Illness

Although many life issues can be resolved with counseling while a student maintains enrollment, there are times when continued enrollment only hampers growth or threatens the well being of the community.

The University reserves the right to dis-enroll students who:

- exhibit little or no control in adhering to University policies,
- are unable to carry out the normal routine of campus life,
- threaten to harm self or others,
- or place consistent unrealistic expectations on the time and energy of other students, faculty or staff.

Dis-enrollment decisions are only made after prayerful and appropriate professional evaluation considering the nature and extent of care required, the severity of the problem, and the level of the student's cooperation, prognosis and willingness to change.

Solicitation

Students, student groups and off-campus persons selling commercial products or services are not permitted to sell door-to-door in the residence halls. The rooms and facilities of IWU are not to be used to hold parties, demonstrations, shows or ventures for the purposes of selling or soliciting. The University will not assist commercial agents in contacting students, nor will it make student directories or campus postal facilities available.

Copyright Infringement

The Internet has become a dangerous depository of illegal copyrighted music, text, pictures and books. It is a violation of University expectations to download, and retrieve copyrighted MP3 music files, and other material from the Internet. To avoid disciplinary or criminal consequences, be very careful to investigate any material obtained via the Internet to be sure it is legal before copying.

COMPUTER AND INTERNET POLICY

Indiana Wesleyan University desires to make electronic access to information and electronic information processing available to as many persons in the University community as possible. Use of computers on the campus of Indiana Wesleyan University indicates the employees' agreement to comply with this policy.

The university wishes to respect users' academic freedom and intellectual property rights, and it seeks to foster an environment in which both are nurtured. However, two related issues must be addressed:

Information Security: Information transferred via the Internet is not secure and can be accessed by anyone with the skills to do so. This includes the content of email, file attachments, and web-based forms. Furthermore, data encryption does not necessarily provide full security. Therefore, the university cannot guarantee total protection, although personal information will be treated with as much confidentiality as possible by university personnel.

Information Review: The university maintains the right to review the use and content of all university equipment, electronically transmitted information (i.e. email) and the data network in cases of reasonable suspicion of violation of this policy. Administrators, UIT personnel, and supervisors are authorized to review the use and content of university systems at whatever level they are granted clearance. In this way, the university seeks not to infringe on academic freedom or intellectual property rights, but to ensure that its investment be used for academic and administrative purposes.

Definitions

University equipment: Refers to any computer equipment owned or leased by Indiana Wesleyan University, including that purchased through monetary gifts or grants.

Data network: Refers to any equipment linked to any lines or cables owned or leased by Indiana Wesleyan University; links to any file servers, host computers, and all accesses to the Internet through cable, telephone lines, or other accesses on university property.

Policy

In light of the call for Character, Scholarship, and Leadership in the university mission statement as well as liability, it is important to make several statements regarding appropriate use of this equipment and these systems:

University electronic information is the property of IWU and is not to be released to organizations or people outside of the University without authority from IWU administration.

Any attempt to access University electronic information without authorization from a department supervisor and or IWU administration is prohibited.

Restrictions of licensing agreements may legally limit the use of University owned computer hardware and resources to educational purposes and University related professional and business activities. Questions concerning proper use should be referred to the respective supervisor, department head, or UIT.

Images, documents and computer software are generally protected under copyright law whether or not it is explicitly stated. Images, documents and computer software protected by copyright may not be reproduced (copied) or distributed, for personal use or for the use by others, without a license or permission from the copyright holder as indicated by the U.S. Copyright Law and guidelines. Copying or reproducing protected materials and the use of illegally copied computer software are offenses subject to civil damages and criminal prosecution.

Falsifying the source of an email (i.e. make a message appear to come from someone who did not send it) is prohibited.

In keeping with the specific standards outlined in the community lifestyle statement and the student handbook, university equipment should not be used to create, send, receive, or view material containing (except for university sanctioned research):

Occult practice (including but not limited to Satanism, witchcraft, and Wicca).

Sexually immoral behavior (including but not limited to fornication, adultery, homosexuality, pedophilia, and bestiality).

Pornography (including but not limited to depictions of sexual activity or graphic nudity with an appeal to prurient interests).

Hate and hate crimes (including but not limited to racism, sexism and supremacist action or theory).

Terrorist activities (including but not limited to bomb making, sabotage, destructive actions, computer cracking, and threats).

Anything else that advocates behaviors contrary to the lifestyle commitments of the mission of Indiana Wesleyan University.

Failure to maintain these principles or unauthorized use of equipment, systems or programs will subject employees or students to discipline or dismissal.

Use of Indiana Wesleyan University identity

The Indiana Wesleyan University name, seal, logo, telephone numbers or address are reserved for official University business and may not be used for any other purpose including electronically (fax, internet, etc.) in advertising or for non-University sponsored events without explicit written permission.

ACCOUNTABILITY PROCESS

The purpose of discipline at Indiana Wesleyan University is to maintain a community environment that facilitates personal and corporate growth. Indiana Wesleyan has chosen the more difficult approach to discipline: that of looking beneath the surface of a person's behavior and responding with a balance of mercy and justice. In doing so, the University seeks to reflect the dual nature of God's character: His mercy and His judgment—in its disciplinary decision, striving for what is appropriate for each particular situation.

It is important for students to be given consistent and fair responses to misconduct yet also be dealt with in an individual manner. Therefore, the university has established minimum consequences for most misconduct. These minimum consequences are the part of discipline that is consistent for each and every student.

The following examples are given to convey the types of minimum consequences that are used for certain categories of behavior. This list is in no way exhaustive and is only used to illustrate the institutional perspective of violations. Of course, a student will receive more than the minimum consequences for a pattern of repeated misconduct, for violation of probation, for not being truthful in the discipline process, for multiple violations at the same time or for having a disrespectful attitude toward those in authority.

Resident Assistant or Student-to-Student Level

For the following examples for a first-time violation the Resident Assistant or Resident Director will counsel with the student(s) involved and discuss a plan for a changed attitude and behavior. A second offense will be forwarded to the Resident Director for review, and may result in up to 60 days special probation, or 30 days citizenship probation and one or more of the following: Fines, loss of privileges, study table, service projects, or curfew restriction.

- Excessive noise
- Dress code violation
- Open house violations (e.g. closed door, laying down)
- Gossip
- Dancing
- Watching "R" rated movies
- Inappropriate posters or
room decorations

- Room cleanliness
- Profanity
- Public display of affection (PDA)
- Dishonesty or lying
- Sunbathing in inappropriate attire
- Verbal abuse (e.g. roommate conflict)
- Water fights
- Misbehavior in the Student Center or dining areas.
- Missing mandatory Residence Life meetings.

Resident Director Level

A. For the following examples of first-time misconduct, the Resident Director will meet individually with the student(s) involved, discuss personal growth expectations (or counseling for smoking cessation, etc.), place the student(s) on up to 30 days citizenship probation and may enforce one or more of the following: Restricted curfew, loss of privileges, study table, service projects, or other appropriate consequences. A second offense will carry up to 90 days citizenship probation in addition to one or more of the other consequences mentioned above.

Curfew/sign-out violation (1st violation carries warning, 2nd a curfew restriction, 3rd special probation and/or extended curfew restriction, then citizenship probation as described above.)

- Visitation violations
- Smoking
- Gambling
- Disrespect to those in authority (e.g. RAs, desk workers, Hall Council)
- Misuse/abuse of late key (e.g. letting underclassmen in after curfew)
- Propping any outside door open after curfew.
- Cable TV splicing
- Dishonesty or lying
- Attending/supporting a party where alcohol is served.

B. The following first-time violations are considered more serious and are adjudicated by the Resident Director in the following way. After an individual meeting, the student(s) involved will be placed on citizenship probation up to 120 days.

Also, one or more of the following consequences may be given: Restricted curfew, loss of privileges, study table, service projects or restitution as evaluated by staff.

A second-offense violation or a first-offense violation of a severe degree will be referred to the Assistant Vice President of Residence Life or Dean for Mentoring and Accountability for suspension consideration.

- Alcohol violation
- Pornography (1st offense will be referred to counseling assessment in lieu of citizenship probation)

- Racial or prejudicial behavior
- Tampering with fire safety equipment
- Fireworks, bottle bombs or other types of explosives
- Physical violence (fighting)
- Sexual misconduct
- Harassment, physical or verbal
- Theft
- Vandalism
- Computer fraud and unauthorized use
- Unauthorized possession of University keys
- Commission of a felony or misdemeanor
- Furnishing false information

At appropriate times, students are dealt with in an individual manner through the discussion of a Personal Growth Plan. Often the student and the University representative will sit down and discuss where the student is (assessment), what are some important areas in which the student would like to grow (goals), what are the best ways to get there (strategy) and how to check the progress made (evaluation).

Indiana Wesleyan University expects students to wrestle with those feelings underlying their behavior and their values and personal ethics, while “working out their faith” and gaining greater control over those behaviors which resist change.

Though honest discussion and personal struggling is healthy and welcome, students will still be expected to adhere to Indiana Wesleyan’s community expectations.

DISCIPLINARY PROCESS

The Scriptures do not describe a precise model for discipline. However, they do give some general principles on how we should confront a person who has disregarded the standards of community life. The Indiana Wesleyan University model has been adopted from Matthew 18:12-17; I. Cor. 5:1-5, 9-13; II Cor. 2:5-11; Eph. 5:6-13 and I Thes. 5:14.

Any discussion of accountability begins, of course, with self-discipline. One of Indiana Wesleyan’s primary goals is to help students become less dependent on rules to govern their behavior and more dependent on their own ability to discern what is right, independent of peer pressure and external props.

When self-discipline breaks down, then peer discipline becomes necessary. Therefore, it is essential that students share some responsibility for each other’s growth and a willingness to express concern and to caringly confront each other. Since peer groups exercise a major influence on student life, it is critical that students take this responsibility seriously.

If peer discipline does not take place, then accountability must be sought through community discipline, specifically through the Resident Assistant, and/or the Resident

Director. Many problems can be resolved at this level, provided the student can make the appropriate behavior changes.

Institutional discipline becomes necessary when the means of discipline listed above have not been successful in producing a change in a student's ongoing behavior. In other cases, however, institutional discipline will usually take place immediately—without previous disciplinary responses when the behavior in question is a serious violation of the community life expected at Indiana Wesleyan University.

SELF
DISCIPLINE
(personal
integrity)

PEER
DISCIPLINE
(friends &
neighbors)

COMMUNITY
DISCIPLINE
(RA, hall council, RD

INSTITUTIONAL
DISCIPLINE
Dean for Mentoring and Accountability, Assistant Vice
President for Residence Life)

In order to promote personal responsibility, the University will not seek formal institutional discipline if a student who has violated a community standard (e.g. drinking), voluntarily comes to the Center for Student Development seeking assistance in this area; by "voluntarily" it is meant that this is the first the Center for Student Development has known that the student violated this particular standard (Does not include serious crimes).

The student may approach a Resident Director, a Resident Assistant, a counselor or faculty member to work on the problem. However, for formal discipline to be suspended the student (along with the other person, if possible) must take the next step of talking with the Assistant Vice President or Dean about the situation. The student will then discuss a Personal Growth Plan with the mentor or the Dean. If the Personal Growth Plan is not carried out or the student no longer desires to change, then formal institutional discipline may follow. Appeals of disciplinary action follow the student grievance and appeal policy detailed in the University Catalog.

Disciplinary Definitions

The disciplinary process may result in one or more of the following actions. Variations of the disciplinary actions listed may be created when deemed appropriate.

1 Special Probation—A warning status into which a student is placed when the student is in jeopardy of suspension or dismissal from the University. Elements of probation are outlined in a written statement and do not include restrictions from representing the University in a public way (e.g. collegiate sports, choir, ministry teams). A permanent record is kept in the student's file.

2. Deferred Residence Hall

Removal—A warning status into which a student is placed when the student is in jeopardy of suspension or dismissal from the residence hall system. A permanent record is kept in the student's file.

3. Citizenship Probation—A

warning status into which a student is placed when the student is in jeopardy of suspension or dismissal from the University. Citizenship probation involves exclusion from co-curricular activities, including intercollegiate athletics, from being candidates for positions of honor, from holding office or any other responsible positions in organizations, from being a member of Student Senate, from being an editor or business manager of a student publication, from representing the cheer team or being a student manager of athletic teams, or being a University representative to the public. NOTE: Music majors who are on probation will be allowed to participate in music ensemble classroom rehearsals because this is an academic requirement. Music majors on probation, however, may not participate in performances, may not be excused from classes, nor accompany the ensemble on trips. A permanent record is kept in the student's file.

4. Requested Withdrawal---A student is asked not to register for the following semester or is asked to withdraw immediately.

5. Suspension---A student is suspended from the University for a specified period of time (usually a semester or a year). In this case the student is to go home immediately and not return until the specified period has ended and a re-enrollment interview has been conducted by the Student Development staff. A permanent record is kept in the student's file.

6. Dismissal---A student is dismissed from school immediately, and is not eligible to apply for readmission for at least the balance of the semester. A permanent record is kept in the student's file.

7. Fines or Sanctions---Penalties deemed appropriate will be administered.

8. Restitution---An amount of money and/or damage resulting from willful or negligent behavior.

Notification To Parents/Guardians

Students will be encouraged at all levels of discipline to share the information with their parents/guardians. It is the University's assumption that IWU students under the age of 21 are dependents; thus official notification to parents is at the discretion of the Student Development staff member through the point of citizenship probation. The parents of a student who has been placed on citizenship probation, suspended, or dismissed from school may be notified at the discretion of the Dean or other Student Development professionals.

Rights and Privacy Act

When a student is enrolled at an institution of higher learning, a substantial amount of personal information and educational data is collected, maintained, used and disseminated. Indiana Wesleyan University recognizes and desires to protect the rights of privacy of the student over the age of 18, providing access to his educational data, and the rights to challenge the content of his records for inaccurate or misleading information.

In general only those persons directly involved in the educational process have access to the student's records unless the student gives written permission to release the information. The University maintains a complete policy statement in accord with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 which can be obtained in the Records Office.

Access, Equity, Diversity Statement

Indiana Wesleyan University endeavors to maintain a teaching and learning environment that supports sensitivity to diverse individuals and groups. While behavioral patterns appropriate to the religious commitments of Indiana Wesleyan University are expected, acts of racism, sexism, bigotry, harassment, and violence are not acceptable behaviors from either employees or students of Indiana Wesleyan University. Persons found involved in such behaviors may be asked to leave the institution.

Any persons who believe they are the object of such behaviors should speak to division chairpersons, resident directors, counselors or supervisors. If satisfactory resolution is not found, grievances may be filed in the manner indicated in the employee handbooks, the faculty handbook, or the student handbook.

Policy on AIDS AND HIV Infection

IWU's policy on Aids and HIV infection is available to the community. Copies may be secured in the Health Center or Student Development Office.

Campus Security Act

IWU has prepared a security brochure with current crime statistics. Copies may be secured in the Student Development Office, and statistics are also available on the web site.

Sexual Harassment

A statement concerning the University's position on sexual harassment is available from the Academic Dean and Personnel Office.

Sexual Assault Response Guidelines

The written guidelines to support the University's response to a reported sexual assault are available in the Student Development Office.

Student Grievance and Appeal

Both academic and non-academic procedures for student grievances and appeals are detailed in the University Catalog.

CITY OF MARION

New Marion residents are encouraged to contact the Marion-Grant County Chamber of Commerce. They provide a complete information packet to new residents. The ACCESS guide offers a complete guide to the services, organizations, and governments of Grant County.

The Community Profile lists detailed information on utilities, garbage pick-up, transportation, and school information.

The Chamber is located at 215 South Adams Street, Marion, 765-664-5107. Their fax number is 765-668-5443. The Welcome Wagon offers information to new residents.

Commuters often do not know who to contact for services. A brief description of service providers is listed below:

Gas: Vectren Energy

Electric: American Electric Power Company and

Water: Marion Waterworks

Eight banks with 14 branches and 10 credit unions are located in Grant County. Some banks and credit unions offers special rates to University students.

A city bus route services downtown, urban shopping areas, and area employers.

Television cable service may be connected by contacting Time Warner Cable.

The seven school systems in Grant County are:

- St. Paul Catholic
- Lakeview Christian Schools
- Marion Community Schools
- Oak Hill United School Corp.
- Eastbrook Community Schools
- Madison-Grant United Schools and
- Mississinewa School Corp.

AREA ATTRACTIONS

Recreation

Outdoor enthusiasts have no shortage of choices with boating, skiing, hiking, swimming, and picnicking facilities at the nearby Mississinewa and Salamonie reservoirs; four area golf courses; and Marion's Mississinewa Riverwalk. Local parks are also the sites for

family activities, including the annual Riverfest in Matter Park and the Ducktail Run in Gas City Park.

Easter Drama

The Easter story unfolds each year in the one-hour Marion Easter Pageant performance produced by the talents of more than 2,000 volunteers. The Passion story is told entirely in pantomime, pageantry, great anthems and familiar hymns, with no spoken commentary.

Festivals

The Grant County calendar fills quickly each year with more than 20 festivals; special events celebrate everything from covered bridges to popcorn, from the bounty of the harvest to local heritage, from the Fourth of July, Labor Day and Christmas holidays to antique engines and classic cars. Mississinewa 1812, a living history weekend, re-enacts the battle between federal troops and the Miami and Delaware Indians.

Music

Contributing to the community's cultural richness are year-round performances by the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra and the Marion Civic Theatre. The Philharmonic performs a wide range of symphonic literature, from classical to pop. The Civic Theatre performs a mixture of comedy and drama to attract a wide range of tastes.

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