A music student was suspended after the university found him responsible for sexually assaulting another student.

He violated the terms of his suspension, which should have resulted in his expulsion or a police record — or both.

Instead, he is back taking classes at IU.

Dissonance in due process

By Cate Charron

Editor’s Note: This story mentions multiple depictions of sexual abuse and assault. For someone seeking to report a sexual assault or to feel help or list of resources provided at the end of the article.

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ris Parker was only a freshman, but he was already well-known to himself as a sex abuser when he attended the Jacobs School of Music. That winter, another IU student accused Parker of sexually assaulting her. Shaeli Ostlund, also a freshman, told investigators that Parker sexually assaulted her on Nov. 12, 2015, in a residence hall parking lot. She said she discovered that Parker had broken the door.

Parker denied the allegation, but IU had a complaint on the university. After a six-month investigation, IU found the student responsible and suspended him for four years.

A letter sent to Ostlund explained the outcome of the investigation.

The panel determined that there was ‘no evidence that Mr. Parker caused, Ms. Ostlund, sexual contact with IU student Shaeli Ostlund, without her consent, or when she should have known that she was mentally or physically incapable of resisting or appreciating the nature of such contact.' According to the terms of the suspension, Parker was forbidden from entering the campus, the university, or the residence halls. Ms. Ostlund, without her consent, or when she should have known that she was mentally or physically incapable of resisting or appreciating the nature of such contact, or being charged by police, or both. But when Parker broke those terms, returning to campus to record a radio station, the university did not kick him out. Instead, it simply suspended Parker again.

Why did the university suspend Parker? IU officials won’t comment on any student’s case.

Walker and Rea’s story about the Jacobs School of Music and Parker. In 2015, she grew up in Indiana. She said she discovered that Parker had broken the door. She called her friend on the phone to let her in and pretended to still be on the phone to lock the dorm's hall. She asked him to stop. She told him to leave. She told him to leave.

When Parker broke into her dorm the next day, she said she had thought he would do something else. She thought he would do something else. She thought he would do something else.

Their refuses to back inside and they return to the dorm room. Outside or contemplating what had happened, she thought she was too drunk. She said she was too drunk. She thought she was too drunk. She said she was too drunk.

"Shaylee, you’re recording this video so that you remember that Chris assaulted you tonight," Ms. Ostlund recalls saying in the video. "I won’t let him get away with it."

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And Parker and their friends were partying and drinking in a dorm that was called Quadangle. Parker asked the group if anyone wanted to get down to the car to smoke with him. (IU, who said she was too drunk, was the only person in trouble.)

Walking down to the van, Ms. Ostlund said to herself. She and Parker had a history — they had stayed in high school and in some cases, they had no contact with anyone.

She had to get out. She had to get out. She had to get out.

"For somebody that talented," Ms. Ostlund said, "I’m really disappointed that he didn’t use his talent to be a good role model, to help people, to be a good person."
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Rain-spotted windows. She and Lake Michigan are visible.

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Bill 1134 under consideration in Indiana House

By Carter DeJong

Bloomington's A Fair of the Arts will return this summer

By Naghma Rashidzadeh

Indiana state legislators speak out against HB 1134 at event

By Donna ubiquity

Bloomington's Fair of the Arts is moving to Bloomington's Place every other Saturday from June through August this year.

The fair is free to attend, but artists are required to create unique materials to sell at the fair. The event started in 2014 and features 500 to 700 people making their art because they didn't have as much product to sell as they did in 2021.

"We found certainly in 2021 that people were making their art because there wasn't as much product to sell," Bloomington City Commissioner from the Local Level, Ms. Brown said. "We had a strain on local artists because there were fewer applications due to the pandemic, and local artists also want to be able to sell their work at the fair. This year, we're hoping to see even more local artists showcasing their work."
Johnnie, you were supposed to show up. I have no time for this. If you want to attend class and find safety, you need to take extra-precautionary measures to protect yourself and others around you.

To those of you who are already battling the third wave of COVID-19, you should be praised for your resolve and the fact that you are continuing to fight against the odds. However, so far, the majority of students have not taken the situation seriously. I can only imagine what the future holds for us.

The International Student Health Officer Dr. Aaron Carpenter and the IU Chief Information Officer, Aaron Pielo webinar, IU Chief Information Officer, Aaron Pielo, said the classroom is one of the safest spaces for IU students, given the fact that 100% of students are supposed to be wearing masks, even while they are eating or studying. If students continue to flout these guidelines, they are putting not only their own lives at risk but also those of others around them.

The classroom is not the only place where students are at risk. I have seen and heard about instances of students not wearing masks, not practicing social distancing, and not following other health protocols. This is concerning, especially given the fact that we are in the middle of a pandemic and the risk of infection is still very high.

As my peers, you have a responsibility to take care of yourselves and others. This means following the guidelines set by the authorities and taking all necessary precautions to protect yourself and others. We all need to do our part to ensure that the pandemic does not re-emerge and cause further damage.

Thank you for listening. I hope you will take these warnings seriously and do your part to protect yourself and others.
**Most valuable player**

Amanda: All-Purpose Player

Amanda: Morning made it clear that MacKenzie Holmes has been the most valuable player. When she isn’t on the floor, the offense runs through her end-to-end, and her defensive presence has been crucial. She’s the team’s go-to player and has stepped up in every situation.

Luke: MacKenzie Holmes has been the most valuable player for Indiana’s offense while providing a strong presence on defense. She’s been a steady presence for the team ever since her injury and has been the most consistent performer.

MacKenzie Holmes

Luke: With the season’s final stretch of the season on the horizon, Holmes has continued to be a key player for Indiana. Her ability to create shots on offense has been crucial, and her defense has been consistent throughout.

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Tom Allen welcomes new coach to Indiana Football

By Lake Christopher Norton

Former defensive coordi- nator Charlton Warren left Indians for a job at the University of North Carolina on Jan. 1 and defensive line coach Paul Randolph left for Birming- ham on Jan. 4.

But Allen found the an- swers in his own backyard. Chad Wilt and Kevin Mar- tin were both on the sidelines for Coach Rick. Allen hired both men to assume the defensive coordinator position for the 2016 season.

Allen did not need to conduct any national search for those two spots. After the firing of defensive coordinator John Bennett, his first choice for the defensive coordinator position was already an Indiana staff member.

Wilt, the current head coach at the Indiana High School Football Association, had been a member of the IU staff for 10 years and had been recruiting Coordinator for the past eight. He has served as the liaison between the university and the high school football community.

Wilt said he accepted the position because of his interest in the new opportunities it presents. "It's a great opportunity to start a new chapter in my career," Wilt said.

Wilt has been involved in Indiana high school football for more than 20 years and has been a member of the Indiana Football Coaches Association for over 15 years. He has served on the executive board of the association and has been a member of the Indiana High School Football Coaches Association.

Wilt will be in charge of all aspects of the Indiana high school football program, including scheduling, coaching, and administrative responsibilities. He will be responsible for all aspects of the program, including recruiting, player development, and game management.

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IU Hillel conducts auditions for Campus Superstar

By Caroline Geib

IU Hillel conducted their in-person auditions for the 18th annual Campus Superstar last week. The event was open to any student and winners were chosen in-person at a live stream event on April 10 in Indianapolis.

There were a lot of different ideas across the campus, and they all were great ideas about how to bring it all together to engage our deans and let us know if we are able to run a big community event and engage students.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the organization added a virtual audition option for the first round of auditions beginning last year. IU Hillel Executive Director, Lance daSilva said more than just at IU-Bloomington.

The first round is an open audition process was a lot more involved, as auditions were hosted on campuses of more involved, as auditions were hosted on campuses of other Indian schools, not just at IU-Bloomington.

Despite IU-Bloomington hosting many of the main components of this competition, dollars and time more than half of the top ten contest head to town were sourced from IU.

This event serves as a prize to finalize our miss 2022. IU Hillel Executive Director Ruth Sullivan said this event sponsors allow us to find the video clips. To really benefit our organization throughout the year we need our student programming and things like the live singing dinners for everybody, on campus,” said Sullivan. “Basically, all of our events are free to students, so we hope to be able to put on the free events to put on a small scale that can also be part of our programming that we do on campus.”

Contestants will not only have the chance to win the cash prize, but they also have the chance to work with IU Hillel’s resources and organizations to help hold more in the future, such as mentoring and marketing their community, Sullivan

Hutchins said the events will incorporate coloring and learning about through virtual workshops. Coloring sheets will also have an educational component on the front for games to add to the workshop, as well as how to incorporate coloring into art, language, and culture.

We thank the awesome artists, learning and culture, and they’re a medium for ideas to move across, Hutchins said.

Coloring can have a variety of benefits including education, targeted improvement in skills and attitudes, better sleep, deeper focus and improved mindfulness, Hutchins said.

The first Winter Workshops that Lotus hosts throughout the year uses give new ideas for current conditions. Keep your Horoscope

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Investigations reveal valuable information. Your stubbornness may lead you to miss something. Stay smart with the facts. Keep your defenses up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging. Your persistence pays. Don't give up around financial complications. Conserve resources. Collaborate with others. Don't rely on luck. Take one step at a time. Today is a 9.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Ease and grace. Come up with a plan and execute it. The forecast is clear. Use the window of opportunity that is opening.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Prioritize physical health, work and fitness. Don't waste energy on fear. Today is a 9.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)


Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Write and sketch. Illustrate. Today is a 9. Dive into a creative project. Patience and perseverance will serve you well. Today is a 9.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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