



IDS

Sophomore forward Troy Williams comforts junior guard Yogi Ferrell after Ferrell missed a potential game-winning three-pointer against Purdue on Thursday at Assembly Hall. IU lost 67-63 to Purdue, losing to the Boilermakers for the second time this season. BEN MIKESELL | IDS

So close

By Sam Beishuizen
sbeishui@indiana.edu | @Sam_Beishuizen

IU didn't need a 3-pointer, but Yogi Ferrell took one. The Hoosiers were down two.

There were six seconds left on the clock. The junior guard saw a chance for the heroics against an in-state rival, so he took it.

Clank.

A.J. Hammons gathered in the rebound. IU fouled. Purdue won.

And Ferrell was there to take the blame.

"That was a bad shot," the junior guard said. "That's what it was."

The miss sealed a 67-63 loss. IU Coach Tom Crean said Ferrell was at times trying too hard to make a play. He was supposed to wait for a pick-and-roll opportunity, but the screen didn't come in time and the shot went up too early.

That's part of the risk of a team that plays with freedom. The Hoosiers rely on movement and allow the offense to flow.

Thursday, it didn't work. And for just the first time since the 2010-11 season, the Boilermakers (18-9, 10-4) completed a two-game season sweep of the Hoosiers (18-9, 8-6).

Ferrell took every shot for IU in the final three minutes of the game. He had seven points in that stretch to keep IU

PURDUE 67, IU 63
Points Ferrell, 21
Rebounds Williams, 7
Assists Ferrell, Johnson 4

within striking distance, but just as he did against Maryland last week, he fell just short at the buzzer.

"We should have done a better job of waiting for the screen," Crean said. "(Ferrell) was trying to do too much with the ball, rather than just let it happen."

But Ferrell's missed 3-pointer was by no means the lone reason why the Hoosiers lost.

For the second time this season, Purdue's big men dominated the game in the post in helping Purdue to 40 points in the paint.

Hammons finished with a team-high 20 points off a near-perfect 8-for-9 shooting. Backup center Isaac Haas fell just short of his first double-double with 12 points and nine rebounds.

Raphael Davis did damage, too. The guard had 11 points and 10 rebounds —

SEE **SHOT**, PAGE 6

Hoosier offense struggles in loss

By Alden Woods
aldwoods@indiana.edu | @acw9293

Teams have tried all season to slow IU's fast-break offense. Usually, they fail. The Hoosiers score more points than any Big Ten team this season.

IU's offense is at its best when it plays fast — but if the Hoosiers are forced into a half-court game, they score much less efficiently. Without a true post presence, IU has no anchor, no player who can control an offense from the block.

To compensate, IU runs. And shoots. For much of the season, teams haven't been able to stop that.

In Thursday's 67-63 loss to Purdue,

More on the loss, page 12

Columnist Casey Krajewski says Purdue's size was just too much.

SEE **OFFENSE**, PAGE 6

Volunteers may gain immunity

By Daniel Metz
dsmetz@indiana.edu | @DanielSMetz

"Cover-Your-Ass Medical Insurance," a running joke among doctors about malpractice insurance, is a reference to the sue-happy culture in the American healthcare system.

Dr. Chuck Dietzen, a pediatric specialist based out of Indianapolis, has worked all over the world, volunteering to provide healthcare to people who either don't have access or can't afford it.

"I personally have worked in 26 countries," Dietzen said.

People ask him why he doesn't do volunteer work in America, and he explains that it's because of malpractice lawsuits.

"We are limited with the medical-legal atmosphere in this country," he said.

In an effort to shield licensed medical volunteers from malpractice lawsuits, new legislation has been introduced to the Indiana House of Representatives that would provide them with civil immunity in malpractice lawsuits.

"With a lot of the medical malpractice insurance carriers, you have to pay an additional fee to take care of those who can't pay you," Dietzen said. "So that was the

concept. Let's see if we can't improve the situation with the Indiana Trial Lawyers Association to allow us the same freedom to deliver free healthcare to those in need in Indiana just as we do in other countries."

Currently in Indiana, laws restrict licensed medical professionals from volunteering their services unless they purchase medical malpractice insurance. This bill would effectively provide licensed medical volunteers with civil immunity against malpractice lawsuits under certain conditions.

"Believe me, we all would like to do more care for people who are in need," Dietzen said. "But I don't think people understand how the medical legal environment is in this country. In fact, it's the reason healthcare is so expensive."

The bill, House Bill 1145, would establish a licensing procedure for both volunteers and locations at which medical services can be offered. Volunteers must sign a waiver and be working without compensation at a licensed facility in order for civil immunity to be applicable.

Exceptions to the malpractice

SEE **MEDICAL**, PAGE 6

Sigma Phi Beta fraternity hosts 3rd annual drag show for charity

By Brett Dworski
bdworski@indiana.edu | @BrettD93

The audience fell quiet as the emcee introduced the night's third performer.

"She works as a shoe girl and is a showgirl on the weekends," he said. "Here is Courtney Carson."

The tall, curly-haired redhead strolled onto the runway, lip-synching "Don't Cha" by the Pussycat Dolls.

Members of the audience proceeded to place dollar bills in her bra.

Many fashion shows are approached with the expectation of seeing contestants comparable to those of "America's Next Top Model" strut down the runway.

Not this one.

The IU Sigma Phi Beta Fraternity chapter held their 3rd annual Drag for a Cause fashion show Thursday, Feb. 19 in Alumni Hall of the Indiana Memorial Union.

All proceeds were donated to the Positive Young People Foundation, a Los Angeles-based organization aimed at spreading the knowledge and awareness associated with stopping the spread of HIV infections among today's younger generation.

Sigma Phi Beta President Bryant Hayes said this year's



Courtney Carson performs during the "Drag for a Cause" show sponsored by Sigma Phi Beta. All of the proceeds from the show went toward the Positive Young People Foundation. ADAM KIEFER | IDS

fashion show has high expectations for both the proceeds it will raise along with the attraction it will receive.

"We nearly raised \$1,000 with last year's show and we're hoping to raise even more this year, specifically up to the \$1,500 mark," he said.

"Our show last year was held in the Whittenberger Auditorium and around 70 people came. The fact that this year's is in Alumni Hall tells us it's going to be bigger."

At the end of the night, Sigma Phi Beta had raised a total of \$661.90.

Hayes said in addition to an organization of their choice, proceeds of the fashion show in the past have also gone to the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Student Support Services here on campus for scholarship funding.

This year's Drag for a Cause

SEE **DRAW**, PAGE 6