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Nkenji Clarke (left), recipient of the 2017 Cynthia Baldwin award, Synone McCollum (center), recipient of the 2017 'Michelle Obama Women of the Year' award and Christina Walker (right), recipient of the Maya Angelou motivation award, pose for photos after the 'Black Women Rock' banquet.

BE SEEN, BE HEARD

Black Student Union recognizes outstanding students in the community, hosts Black Women Rock awards banquet.

By Shelby Kaplan
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Heroes don't save people for the credit, it's just the right thing to do.

That's basically how Christina Walker lives her life. Walker said she never felt the need to be acknowledged as long as she can help others.

The community, however, thought otherwise.

In early March, the Black Student Union hosted the event Black Women Rock, where women of color were awarded for their service to the community, no matter what that may be.

Walker was given the Maya Angelou motivation award for her dedication to people.

At the time of nomination, Walker was working her way through her own battle with depression.

"I thought how is someone with depression is being nominated for a motivational award?" Walker (senior-special education and curriculum and instruction for reading specialists) said. "It speaks to the resilience of black women, still being able to be strong and empower someone, it's a gift in itself."

Walker said she appreciates that the community saw her

as someone who can motivate others.

The nominations were anonymous and Black Student Union members voted via a poll posted online.

"After I was nominated, I realized that I do do all that," Walker said. "I'm thankful that people trust me to share when everything isn't okay."

Walker said how unique events like Black Women Rock is. She said it gives people a chance to create powerful and intimate relationships with other people like them on campus.

Walker said how events like Black Women Rock and the

awards help women of color on campus feel included.

"Penn State says we are a diverse campus," Walker said. "Yet, people don't feel a part of the community they live in."

Black Women Rock is a relatively new event to Penn State, but has already gained a lot of attention.

"It showcases black women who are doing things for Penn State — doing it without recognition, doing things because it's the right things to do," Walker said. "It's a great form of networking as well, you can pin point people and ask 'what are you doing?' People become

engaged in the community."

As for the motivational award, Walker has gone above and beyond inspiring and motivating others, and her resume speaks to that.

She works as Resident Assistant in East Residence Halls, and a peer mentor in blueprint-peer administration, which supports first year students and change of campus students. Walker is a part of the All-In student committee — creating goals and objectives for the university's campaign to increase diversity and inclusion on campus.

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Rebecca Storch/Collegian

Lambda Theta Alpha sisters address the crowd at the Take Back the Night event on the steps of Old Main on Wednesday, April 5.

'Take Back the Night' honors those affected by sexual assault

By Aubree Rader
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Sixty flames flickered in the hands of students who formed a circle in the middle of Sidney Friedman Park to commemorate those affected by the act of sexual and partner violence.

Lambda Theta Alpha has organized the annual "Take Back the Night" event for eight years to "shatter the silence and stop the violence," Vice president and treasurer of Lambda Theta Alpha Kimberly Valencia said.

Valencia (senior-sociology) said this year is the first year she was in charge of organizing the event, and it has been an "honor." She said 120 individuals attended the march and candlelit vigil and the 60 candles they brought to the event were all handed out.

While she is graduating in May, Valencia said that she will be back to attend the event next year. "People were still able to

speak up and share their stories and that is the most important part," Valencia said.

One woman who shared her story held back tears as she described the pressure put on her by an ex-boyfriend who coerced her into having sexual interactions. She said she felt "trapped" as she laid between his "blue walls."

The experience affected her views on future relationships, but after talking with him recently, she said she has felt "freed."

Valencia said approximately one out of every three women and one out of every four men faces physical violence from an intimate partner.

Others shared their stories along the way as the students, community members, faculty and counselors marched from Old Main to Pattee and Paterno Library to Pollock Halls, Frat Row, and Sidney Friedman Park. Individuals shared their

accounts of assaults they faced themselves and the stories of negative experiences they saw their friends endure.

Sean Carrick said his friend in high school was taken advantage of by men, made to look like she was at fault. He said she transferred schools because of the events that had occurred and the blame she faced afterwards.

"Her life changed forever and those guys barely did any time for it," Carrick (senior-education) said, saying we need to be here to comfort the survivors.

When the march came to its final destination at Sidney Friedman Park, students gathered around each other, passed the flame from one candle to the next and showed their support of those who shared their stories and those who were unable to speak.

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Relay for Life is more than an event for Kaitlin Ross

By Abbi Sales
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

After losing her uncle to pancreatic cancer her senior year of high school, Kaitlin Ross knew Relay for Life was the perfect fit for her.

Upon coming to Penn State, Ross (senior-marketing) immediately got involved with Relay for Life and Penn State THON and has been heavily involved since. This year, she is the donor relations overall captain for Relay and has a committee of six people.

Ross and her committee oversee corporate contacts, food donations and sponsorships throughout the year and during Relay weekend. They are also responsible for the weekend raffle baskets and advertisement booklet.

"I am really lucky to have chosen such a great group of individuals," Ross said. "They are so dedicated to the organization and I could not do my position without them."

In addition to Relay for Life, Ross has been actively involved in THON throughout her four years at Penn State. She began her journey with THON as a freshman with a student organization, Science LionPride, which she was a part of because she was initially a science major before switching to business.

Her sophomore year, she was on a Rules and Regulations committee and she was involved with Phi Chi Theta, a business fraternity, her junior year.

In THON 2017, she was an independent dancer alongside Ricky Blair. Together the pair raised about \$14,000. Ross said they were fortunate enough to



Courtesy of Kaitlin Ross

Kaitlin Ross (senior-marketing) holds a sign at "Paint PSU Purple."

dance and show what cancer cannot do.

"It was an amazing feeling to take a stand against cancer because every child should just have to worry about being a kid and having fun," Ross said.

Ross described THON the weekend as positive and filled with hope, and she said seeing the smiles on the faces of the kids was truly remarkable.

"I am involved in Relay for Life and THON because no one should hear the words 'you have cancer,'" Ross said. "Everyone is affected by cancer in one shape or form. Together, we can all join the fight and work towards a world with more birthdays. I try to do everything that I can do to make sure that someday cancer will not win."

Ross said her favorite part of Relay for Life is the Luminaria Ceremony, taking place the Saturday night of Relay For Life weekend.

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'RENT' tour to stop in Happy Valley

By Katie Mihelarakis
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

If there are 525,600 minutes in a year, how do you measure twenty years?

One could say 10,520,000 minutes, but for the Broadway musical "Rent", which is celebrating its 20th anniversary with a national tour that will visit Eisenhower Auditorium on April 6, the answer is more complicated.

According to Michael McClure, who serves as a swing, dance captain and understudy for the role of Mark in the production, believes that in the twenty years since "Rent" first debuted on Broadway, the musical has grown aged into an important piece of history.

"It really is a gift to be able to share this story and work on this project," McClure said. "To be a part of it, a part of the journey and continuous history and to continue to bring it to a whole new generation is pretty stellar." "Rent" was written and composed by Jonathan Larson and first performed on Broadway in 1996. Larson, then relatively unknown, did not live to see his underdog rock musical become a sensation. He died suddenly of complications in the hospital the night before his show opened Off-Broadway.

Since then, "Rent" has become one of the most popular musicals of all time, currently reigning as



Courtesy of Carol Rosseg

The company of the RENT performs a show during the RENT 20th Anniversary Tour.

the eleventh - longest - running Broadway show. People have fallen in love with its plot focusing on a group of artists living together in a kind of adopted family. The story is a reimagining of the opera "La Bohème," except instead of poor bohemians living in Paris in the late nineteenth century, the characters in "Rent" are young impoverished New Yorkers living in the late twentieth century at the height of the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

"It's about a group of artists and friends who have basically become each other's family unit," McClure said. "[They're]

just finding a way to deal with the struggles that they're going through and the crazy hand that life has dealt them."

"Rent" created a relevant dialogue about issues like HIV/AIDS, sexuality, and poverty during the time that it was first performed in the 1990s. McClure argues that the musical's message is universal and just as resonant today as it was twenty years ago.

"It kind of becomes more and more relevant as you know the political climate of the day comes about," McClure said. "But at the end of the day our show is about love, and about looking beyond

what you see, and beyond what you think you know."

Honoring the original production was important for the vision of this anniversary tour. According to McClure, the music director and choreographer on the tour worked at the beginning of "Rent"'s time on Broadway or shortly after it opened.

McClure thinks that nostalgia for the original production as well as interest from the new generation of theatergoers makes the tour a unifying experience for a variety of ages.

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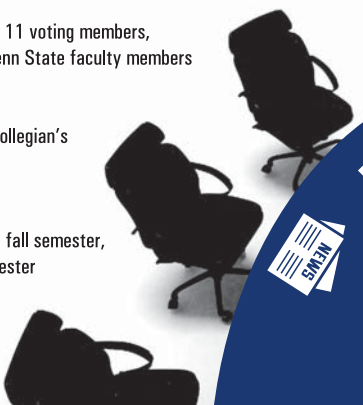
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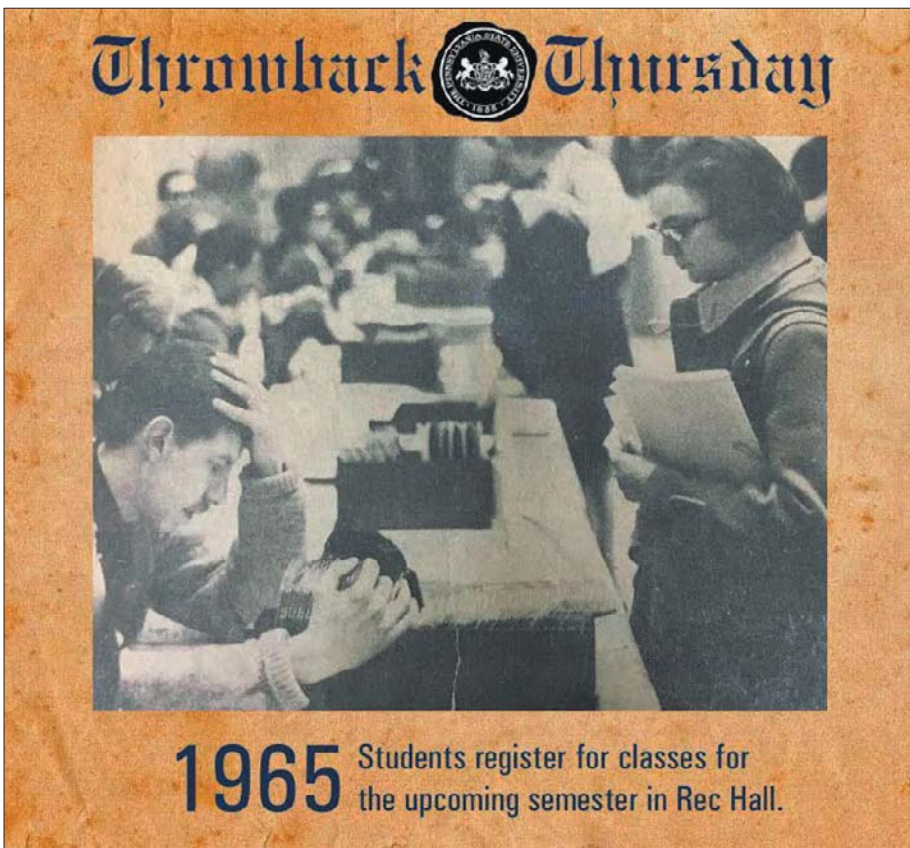
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1965 Students register for classes for the upcoming semester in Rec Hall.

This week in 1965...

More than 1,000 students were expected to participate in the annual Atlantic Walk, a 50-mile hike held in response to a challenge issued to the university from St. Lawrence University in Scotland.

The goal of the walk was to see which university had the greatest number of students participate in and complete the walk.

Architecture students at the university launched a cam-

aign to improve the architecture of Penn State. The students created and distributed stickers with the phrase, "Penn State is an architectural disaster."

Penn State Hillel sold meals for Passover to Jewish students, ranging from 50 cents to \$4.00, depending on the meal.

The Interfraternity Council changed the grade point average requirements for male students involved in greek life,

increasing it from 2.1 to 2.35.

A sex and love marriage seminar, "for pinned and engaged couples" was held in Thompson Lounge. Ministers, professors and doctors were in attendance at the event.

UPUA, then known as Undergraduate Student Government, kicked off elections this week. Candidates Robert Katzenstein and Barry Clemson sought after the presidency.

Penn State was involved in

the creation of a new television channel, UPSX-TV. The station offered numerous jobs and professional experience for members of the student body.

The Buffalo Philharmonic came to entertain students at Rec Hall. In addition the Greg Smith Singers came to Schwab Auditorium and performed a medley of songs ranging from "complex contemporary to the music of the Renaissance."

In Penn State sports, the

men's gymnastics team qualified for the national finals, following a victory against Southern Illinois University, and the baseball team played their first game of the year against Gettysburg College.

Also this week, actor Robert Downey Jr. was born on April 4, and the film My Fair Lady won eight Academy Awards.

All information for this history lesson was found in the Collegian archives.

MY VIEW | KATIE DEFIORE

UPUA — don't know, don't care, no democracy here

Let's be honest, here. How many students in the student body actually keep up with what UPUA is doing?

Rather, how many students actually even know what the acronym "UPUA" even stands for? (It stands for the University Park Undergraduate Association, by the way — I have to look it up every time.)

I don't have a problem with what UPUA does, or how it is run — I believe student government is important.

However, I do have a problem with the very un-democratic way in which UPUA election is conducted.

Last Wednesday, like every other student walking around campus, I was approached by maybe 10-20 of the 50+ students standing outside different buildings asking people to vote in the UPUA election.

After saying no several times because I did not feel informed enough to vote, I finally said yes to this one very persistent guy.

I immediately regretted my decision to say yes when I realized this guy wearing a bright green Jordan/Shockley shirt, obviously campaigning for them, was going to want me to vote for them.

In my head I'm thinking, "well, now I don't even have a choice. I can't not vote for them while this guy is just staring at me while I vote."

And it wasn't like I had a reason not to vote for Jordan/Shockley. I just realized that

any freedom I originally might have had to vote for whomever I wanted disappeared as soon as I began the voting process on the personal phone of a guy wearing a bright green campaign shirt.

So, I started filling out the form, and, as expected, he gave me a short list of reasons why I should vote for Jordan/Shockley.

Not only did he suggest that I vote for them, but he also gave me all of his "voting recommendations" for every position listed, and then watched over my shoulder as I picked all of the names he spouted out to me.

And I voted for each person he told me to vote for, even though the journalist inside me saw how wrong this whole situation was.

I may be a journalist, but I am a human college student first, which means I can fall victim to peer pressure and social cues just as easily as anyone else.

The person administering a ballot in any kind of democratic election should not also be a part of either side's campaign for this very reason.

If someone campaigning for Donald Trump were to be sitting at a State College polling station back in November, looking over your shoulder to see who you were voting for and giving you "voting recommendations," you'd feel a little pressured.

This peer pressure increases astronomically when you don't even know anything about the candidates you are voting for in the first place.

I am not alone in this, either.

"How can a student government represent a student body when most of the student body doesn't even know what UPUA is, or who is involved?"

Katie DeFiore
Columnist

The most common comments I've heard from people with respect to this topic have been:

"What is UPUA?"

"Oh, you mean the people outside Willard asking if I've voted yet?"

"I didn't know any of the people running, so I voted for whomever they told me to."

A lot of students know there is a student government, but they aren't aware that the student government is called UPUA.

This raises another problem, because several of the people asking students to vote were asking, "Have you voted for UPUA yet?" not, "Have you voted for student government yet?" This could lead to several students voting for UPUA representatives, not realizing they were voting for student government.

Ultimately, the reason one candidate won over another comes down to whether or not they had more people from their side standing outside of Willard and Thomas with iPads to convince people to vote.

This isn't democracy. UPUA is meant to represent the student body. How can a student government represent a student body when most of the

student body doesn't even know what UPUA is, or who is involved?

The success of any candidate in any democratic election should be dependent on which candidate has the most popular vision for the future of the whole organization, in this case the Penn State student body, as well as who is perceived to have the most credibility and skills in order to do a good job.

We would come much closer to this goal of a democratic system if campaigning and election day was done differently. Campaign information should be readily available for students to educate themselves about the different candidates running much earlier. I have found that only student cops who are Facebook friends with different candidates hear about different campaigns in the weeks leading up to election day.

Everyone else is left in the dark until election day rolls around, and we don't have any time to actually make an informed decision before being pressured to vote.

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McGovern early favorite to start at center in 2017

By Paddy Cotter
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

For a unit that is returning four of its five starters from a year ago, there are still a couple of pressing questions for the Penn State offensive line.

FOOTBALL

However, Ryan Bates isn't one of them.

After starting every game last season as a redshirt freshman, Bates has proven throughout spring ball that he can hold down the left tackle position.

Instead, the concerns surround which one of the returning four players will replace Brian Gaia as the starting center, though Connor McGovern looks to be the primary option to fill the vacancy.

McGovern has been a bit of a wild card for the Nittany Lions. He played center on a primarily run-based offense in high school before learning to play tackle after arriving on campus at Penn State. McGovern then eventually settled in as a right guard and earned the starting job early in the 2016 season, his true freshman campaign.

McGovern's deceptive size, coupled with his long arms and

quick feet, make him a strong candidate to replace Gaia in the middle of the Nittany Lions' line.

"You look at him, and I know it sounds ridiculous, but he's like 315 pounds or so — he still looks fairly skinny," coach James Franklin said. "You stand back there and look at the offensive line and his behind doesn't look like everyone else."

Even though McGovern fits the physical qualifications of an inside lineman, it's uncertain if he can fulfill the duties of the position, which requires more verbal communication and defensive front observation than the other line positions. Gaia, despite being smaller than McGovern, did extremely well with the leadership requirements of the center position.

"It's not naturally him," Bates said of McGovern. "But he's definitely being more vocal than he was last year."

Early enrollee Mike Miranda has developed well since coming to Penn State, but needs to put on weight in order to move up the depth chart. Despite the need to put on weight, Miranda has gotten considerable reps with the starting offensive crew.

Tackles Andrew Nelson and

Brendan Mahon are among the most experienced linemen on the roster, but they both had their seasons cut short last fall due to long-term injuries.

Even so, their absences allowed some of the backups to get game reps, adding depth to the line.

"We have a lot more experience than we did last year," Bates said. "People got playing time. Our goal is to take it to the next step this year."

Reeling for returners

Franklin has voiced that he wants to cut down on the amount of reps starting cornerback John Reid had as the team's primary punt returner. At times last season, Gregg Garrity returned punts after a long series because Reid needed a breather.

The young crop of talent will be looking to take the reigns as go-to specialist returners. Among that group are early enrollees cornerback Lamont Wade and wide receiver KJ Hamler. Wide receiver DeAndre Thompkins and running back Mark Allen, two veterans, have also practiced fielding punts.

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Jason Cabinda (40) tackles LJ Scott (3) of Michigan State during the second half of the game at Beaver Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 26, 2016.

Cabinda gives up Panda Express to cut weight

By Andrew Rubin
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Jason Cabinda gave up his favorite fast food following the Rose Bowl.

"I barely ate Panda this entire winter and spring," Cabinda said. "I use to love Panda Express, but I kind of gave that up."

Most humans have a food crutch, even college stars that have a nearly certain NFL future. Although Penn State players were going through a rigorous offseason regimen, Cabinda was worried about how he spent his time outside of the gym.

When the Nittany Lions linebacker weighed in at 252 pounds during his sophomore season, he realized he wanted to cut his weight, so he decided to start eating better.

Cabinda, a bruising middle linebacker, uses physicality as a huge part of his game. Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard learned that as he huddled over the pile and stopped him on a fourth-and-short last season. Ohio State

quarterback J.T. Barrett spent most of last year's white out with Cabinda bearing down on him and dishing out huge hits — including a sack to force the fourth-and-long that eventually ended the game.

"What happens a lot of times with guys in high school, and early in college is you think you've got to get big, big, big, big, big," coach James Franklin said. "Jason is a very physical player whether he is 250, or whether he is 235. What this does is it gets him to a weight where he is still comfortable playing the physical aspect of his game, but it increases his athletic ability."

If he increases his mobility in the 2017 season, it could help him build off of last season's successes and boost his draft stock. In 2016, Cabinda missed five games early in the season due to injury and still finished third on the team with 81 tackles — he added four tackles for loss and one sack, the clutch blitz against Barrett.

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Penn State offensive linemen Connor McGovern (66) and Brian Gaia (72) double-team Minnesota linebacker Julian Huff (20) during the game at Beaver Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 1, 2016.

MY VIEW | JACK R. HIRSH

What to watch for at The Masters

The weather is getting warmer, the leaves are returning to the trees and the Azaleas are blooming at Augusta National Golf Club.

PGA GOLF

The beginning of spring coincides with the first major of the year for professional golf, which always seems to bring anticipation from a limited field on one of the best golf courses in the country.

Whether it's the tradition — ironically from the youngest of the four majors — and the aura of Bobby Jones's greatest gift to the game or the competition itself, the Masters drives up interest in golf for a week in April. The timing of the tournament, which comes between the end of the NCAA basketball tournaments and beginning of the NHL and NBA playoffs, was originally created to accommodate sports writers traveling back north from MLB Spring training.

When it comes to the actual competition itself, the 81st Masters is sure to live up to expectations with many of the world's best players in top form.

Here are some of my picks and story lines for the weekend.

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Lions stay positive in losing streak

By Matt Martell
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

After getting swept by Michigan last weekend, Penn State lost its fourth-straight game Tuesday night when a late throwing error allowed Pitt to score the go-ahead run.

The current four-game skid is the longest losing streak for the Nittany Lions this season, but coach Rob Cooper seemed far from disappointed in his team Wednesday afternoon.

By no means was he happy with the losing streak or with the way his team played against the Wolverines last weekend, but he said there were some positive takeaways from Tuesday's trip to the Steel City.

"Look, we're struggling and we're not happy, any of us, with where we're at right now," Cooper said. "Even though we lost yesterday, I was about as proud of our team as I've ever been just with the way we competed and how we did things. That's a huge stepping stone moving forward."

'I felt good'

Aside from a few contests, starting pitching hasn't been much of an issue for the Nittany Lions, even in the games they've lost.

It was more of the same for Penn State Tuesday night when it saw another strong starting pitching outing from Schuyler Bates. He tossed 6.1 innings and allowed three runs — two earned — on five hits in his second collegiate start.

He didn't walk anybody and continued to show the same command of the strike zone that he showed in his first start against Cornell.

"I felt good. I just tried to do the same thing I did against Cornell, go out there and attack hitters,"

Bates said. "It was the same plan of approach, just go after guys, get ahead early and pitch to contact. I'm not afraid to pitch to contact."

Dakota Forsyth relieved Bates with runners on second and third, one out and Penn State leading 2-1. The next batter grounded out to shortstop to plate a run, which was an earned run charged to Bates. Following the groundout, first baseman Ryan Sloniger threw the ball away trying to catch the Nick Banman heading to third. Banman scored on the error to give Pitt the 3-2 lead.

Regardless of Sloniger's throwing error, Bates said his confidence in the Nittany Lions defense remains as high as always.

"I invited contact because I

trust my fielders," Bates said. "I know they're going to make plays behind me."

'I've never hit home runs'

Jordan Bowersox has been the Nittany Lions' best overall hitter this season, and as of Wednesday afternoon, he ranked sixth in the Big Ten with a .359 batting average.

Recently, however, Bowersox has added some power to his game to go along with the high average.

Against the Wolverines on Saturday, the sophomore center fielder launched his second home run of the season, and he hit his third round-tripper Tuesday at Pitt. Interestingly enough, third baseman Christian Helsel followed each of those homers with a dinger of his own.

"Throughout my baseball career I've never hit home runs," said Bowersox, while giving the credit for his power surge to the team's strength coach Jason Bradford.

"I hope it continues for not just me, but the whole team. A lot of guys in our lineup are hitting home runs."

At the same time, though, Bowersox recognizes the problems of becoming too homer happy. His biggest personal goal this year at the plate is to keep the same approach that has helped him get to this point.

"With me, I'm more of a speed guy," Bowersox said. "So I definitely want to stay up the middle and in the gaps."

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Jordan Bowersox (13) sprints to first base as a Bucknell player catches the ball, tagging Hughes out at Medlar Field on Tuesday, Mar. 21.

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Bigar's Stars

By JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, April 6, 2017

This year you open up to a multitude of possibilities. When others are stumped or frustrated, you are able to offer a solution. Sometimes, you don't even realize how creative you are. You might be considering a life change, which could involve some travel or going back to school.

If you are single, someone quite exotic will enter your life. The

BORN TODAY: Singer/songwriter Merle Haggard (1937), actor Paul Rudd (1969), actor Zach Braff (1975)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
*** You could be rethinking a commitment that involves opening your mind. For some of you, spiritual studies and travel might be the key that opens the door. Others might be quite imaginative in making choices that will help them evolve. Observe a tendency to go to extremes, especially financially. Tonight: Where the action is. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
*** Passion runs high no matter what you choose to do. You need to trust your feelings as they slide in and out most of the day. You can be irreversibly angry one minute and totally surprised the next. Despite being a sign with so much depth, you are likely to be unusually flakey at present. Tonight: Give in to spontaneity. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
*** How you perceive a situation could define your mood. You can go from calm to hostile in a New York minute. Slow down. You need to connect with an important person in your life. Work with the unexpected. Tonight: Hit the "pause" button, if only for a few minutes. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
*** Your possessive side emerges when dealing with a difficult person. Try to stay caring and open yet also quiet. Let this person gain a sense of comfort around you. Quarrels might happen from out of the blue; minimize the possibility. Tonight: Add a new item to your wardrobe.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
*** Understand that you can become too much for someone to handle. Consider the fact that you might just need to maintain the friendship without being pushy. The unexpected seems to occur when you are least prepared for it. Move quickly on an opportunity. Tonight: Say "yes."
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
*** Pressure increases on the homefront. You might wonder why someone is being so difficult or touchy. You will want to come to a better understanding with this person, so talk it out. You could feel as if you need to rethink a personal matter afterward. Tonight: Be mysterious. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**
*** While someone else could have a problem dealing with an uptight friend, you will not. Allow your personality to be more forthcoming than in the recent past. You know how to help people get out of a funk or get over their shyness. Tonight: Be where the crowds are. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**
*** A financial matter could set you into a tizzy. You might not see the path or the means to change your situation. Give yourself some time, as an idea will be forthcoming. You are going to change a pattern and come out all the better for it. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
*** Look for new ways to solve a problem. You can't push too much, and you need to let go of a problem. Once you see a solution, it will be because you have gained understanding. Do not feel as if you cannot find an answer. Tonight: Think about getting away for the weekend. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
*** You might feel a little off-kilter right now. Changes are afoot in an area of your life where you feel as if you have little control over what is happening. Push your creativity to the max, and you'll come up with plenty of ideas. Tonight: At a favorite spot with a favorite person. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
*** You might be trying to make an impression; however, you could experience some unusual tension. Someone is quite interested in your behavior and your choices. A roommate or family member will make a choice that is likely to shock you. Tonight: Paint the town red. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**
*** Understand that you have limits. Some good news might come in from a loved one whom you care a lot about. However, a boss or higher-up could become extremely demanding. You'll have no choice but to go along with what he or she wants. Tonight: Do not make any plans.

experience of getting to know this person could change your life in an unexpected way.

If you are attached, the two of you grow in new ways, adding more dimension to your life together.

LEO often gives you an extra boost of confidence.

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Center for Performing Arts

RENT
7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6
Eisenhower Auditorium

Jessica Lang Dance
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 12
Eisenhower Auditorium

Downtown State Theatre

April 6
Who's Bad: The Ultimate Michael Jackson Experience 8 p.m.

April 7
Atrocity Boulevard & Suppression of Absence 6 p.m.
Jazz In The Attic presents: Arthur Goldstein Quartet 8 p.m.

April 8
You Bet Your Garden with Mike McGrath 10 a.m.
Return of the Native Sons & Daughters 7 p.m.

April 9
Bolshoi Ballet in Cinema- A Hero of Our Time 12:45 p.m.
Atrocity Boulevard & Suppression of Absence 7 p.m.

Bryce Jordan Center

Jim Gaffigan
8 p.m. Saturday, April 8
The Grammy-nominated stand-up comedian and best-selling author brings his "Noble Ape" tour to the BJC.

The Illusionists Live From Broadway
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 11
The mind blowing spectacular showcases the jaw dropping talents of seven of the most incredible illusionists on earth.

Sesame Street Live: Make a New Friend
6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 18
Elmo, Grover, Abby Cadabby, and other Sesame Street friends welcome Chamki, Grover's friend from India, to Sesame Street and explore friendship and cultural similarities.

The Price is Right Live
8 p.m. Tuesday, April 25
The hit interactive stage show gives eligible individuals the chance to "Come On Down" to win.

Penn State Sports

Friday, April 7
Men's Tennis vs. Purdue
4 p.m.
University Park, Pa.

Baseball vs. Ohio State
6:30 p.m.
University Park, Pa.

Saturday, April 8
Women's Lacrosse vs. Virginia
1 p.m.
University Park, Pa.

Baseball vs. Ohio State
2 p.m.
University Park, Pa.

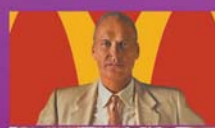
Sunday, April 9
Men's Tennis vs. Indiana
12 p.m.
University Park, Pa.

Baseball vs. Ohio State
3 p.m.
University Park, Pa.

Men's Tennis vs. Temple
4 p.m.
University Park, Pa.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6 - SATURDAY, APRIL 8



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FRI 10 PM

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FRI 9 PM - 1 AM

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FRI 9:30 PM - 12:30 AM

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FRI/SAT 9 PM - 11 PM

Sbarro on Friday and Burger King on Saturday!
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