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SPORTS

Junior striker Hertzog breaks slump with two goals

By Andrew Robinson **COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER**

Corey Hertzog walked off the field with 1:36 left in the game. sharing a quick hug with teammate Daniel

Burnham and	<u> </u>
high-fiving coach	MEN'S
Bob Warming as	
the crowd began	SOCCER
chanting	
Hertzog's name.	

Without a goal in his previous four games, the junior striker on the Penn State men's soccer team broke his slump with a two-goal, one-assist effort in the 3-1 win over Northwestern Thursday night at Jeffrey Field. His performance, which gives the striker 17 goals on and buried the ball before racing the year, helped lift the Nittany over to the student section and Lions to a win in the first round of performing a "Jeffrey Jump" into the Big Ten Tournament and set the stands.

up a rematch with Indiana at 3:30 p.m. today.

greatest feeling. "It's the Coming into this game, I knew I had to step it up for the team and put some balls in the back of the net," Hertzog said. "It felt great."

After the Lions played a lackluster first half, Warming moved senior midfielder Matheus Braga from the left wing to the right wing to team up with right back Matt Smallwood. The combination paid immediate dividends by creating several good chances but couldn't get the tying goal.

But in the 74th minute, Braga slotted a ball to Smallwood who found Hertzog in traffic in front of the net. The junior took one touch

"I already told him, he's the best Smallwood said. "He hadn't been life," Braga said. "Hopefully he can keep doing that."

Hertzog had a game-high seven shots, putting two on goal -- both finishing in the back of the net. After tying the game, the Lions scored two more times in the next minutes, capped off by 15 Hertzog's second effort.

Freshman forward Jordan Tvler stole the ball deep in Northwestern's end and passed it to Hertzog on the right side. Dribbling in, Hertzog ripped a shot from just outside the box that Wildcats goalkeeper Drew Kotler had no chance to save.

Just as the second half started, Smallwood gave Hertzog a few choice words to get going.

"I told him, 'You haven't scored in four games, so let's go,'

forward I've played with my whole playing well, but Corey's the kind of kid where you say something to him and he says, 'Alright, it's my responsibility.' Then he goes out there and puts two in the net and gets an assist."

Warming said the play of the man barreled into the net. strikers next to Hertzog was just as big in getting the junior back on his scoring pace.

Senior Treavor Gelsinger played relentlessly in the second half, wearing out Northwestern's defense before Tyler provided the finishing touch.

In between his strikes, Hertzog played set-up man on Tyler's game-winning goal.

After receiving a pass from Braga that barely stayed in bounds, Hertzog threaded a pass through the Wildcat defense right onto the foot of Tyler as the fresh"He hadn't been playing well."

> Matt Smallwood junior defender

While he knew his go-to scorer was in a slump, the last thing Warming wanted to do was lower Hertzog's confidence.

"I just wanted to keep encouraging him because every time he missed one everybody was kind of groaning," Warming said. "I just felt like the biggest thing is when things aren't going well for you, the last thing you need to hear is groans. I was proud of him, he hung in there and he got a couple.

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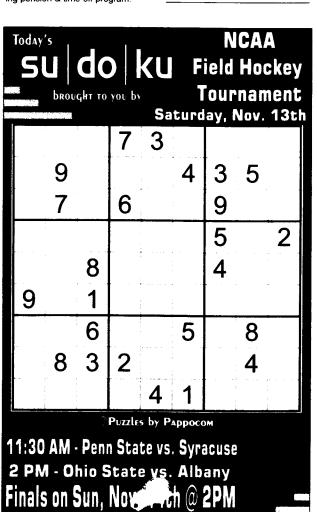
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sion between your personal and professional commitments. The situation isn't one of a juggling act but rather of incor porating different elements of your life vote a tendency not to want to be left alone. Deal with your feelings in these various situations, and free yourself up. If you are single, you could meet someone who might be emotionally unavailable Time is always an ally. Date and get to know a potential significant other for at least a year before making any deci-sions. If you are attached, the two of you might invest more time in your home. This downtime together seals the bond as you let stress go. AQUARIUS can try . your patience

ave: 5-Dynamic; 4-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult 4-Positive:

much more important. Mobilize support; make sure everyone with a common interest is on the same page. Get expert opinions if you feel you need them. Tonight: Get together with friends. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Your instincts tell you which way to go with a partner or close friend. The two of you become far more power-ful as a couple, achieving a common goal. Relate directly with individuals Someone might have reason to get angry. Tonight: Don't push too hard. Get some GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** You easily might feel the need

to find an expert in order to get past a situation that could be bothersome. You might actually get too much advice for your taste. Put a situation on hold until you have a firmer grip on which path to follow. Tonght: Surround yourself with good music and people CANCER (June 21-July 22)

 $\star \star \star$ Listen to what is happening behind the scenes. How you deal with someone could change radically. You are coming from an anchored, grounded point of view. Open up to new opportunities that a key associate presents. Tonight: Stay centered. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Others keep presenting alter-

natives. You might feel overwhelmed A brainstorming session with friends could be one of many. A child does whatever he or she needs to in order to get your attention. Tonight: Listen to what thers share.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ Remain clear about your objec-tives. You might want to take some time to ground yourself before deciding. With weekend tradewinds heading in your direction, postpone any landmark deciions. Tonight: Happily heading home. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** You always seem to have the

right answers at the right time. Know what is too much and what you would like to do. Keep communication flowing. You could be delighted by an interesting tidbit. Tonight: Let the games begin.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** Honor a family member or per sonal need. Know when to pull back and do some reflecting. You might not want to make a major purchase or accept an unexpected expense, but you see no way

around it. Tonight: Mosey on home. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \star \star \star No one doubts your inten-tions, and you certainly put your best foot forward. Greet the unusually hectic pace with a smile knowing it is Friday. Meetings could go quite long, and one could turn into a happening. Tonight: Out and about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** Your instincts guide you well with a money matter. You know what you are doing and why Don't suppress your anger if you can. Sometimes it comes out in an inappropriate manner. Stay on top of your game. Tonight: Your treat. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Your energy reminds every-one that the border between workweek and weekend is about to be crossed. Meetings might be intense with sharp words here and there, yet the letting go of ideas happens. Tonight: Blaze a trail into the nigh

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

 $\star \star \star$ You might need to pull back a lit-tle more than usual. Slow down some. become more reflective and realize what you are dealing with. Your instincts guide you with a supervisor, boss or authority figure. Follow this person. Tonight: Say "yes."

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** Don't think it's just a string of ordinary meetings. Some will prove to be