

PSU to NBA:  
Tony Carr's shift

Caitlin Lee/Collegian

The former men's basketball guard spoke exclusively with The Daily Collegian about his new team.

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Local baby taking  
Instagram by storm

Lindsey Shuey/Collegian

Ayah Williams has over 1,000 followers on her Instagram account started by her parents.

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Football talks  
new leadership

Ken Kalbach/Collegian

After losing more than 20 players to graduation, new players and underclassmen are filling the void.

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One alumna's  
career blossoms

Courtesy of Arianna Davis

Arianna Davis serves as the digital director of OprahMag.com after getting her start at Penn State.

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Pokémon Go still  
popular with fans

Collegian file photo

Originally released in the summer of 2016, Pokémon Go might be making a comeback.

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## ONLINE:

Visit [collegian.psu.edu](http://collegian.psu.edu)Find us on Twitter at  
[@DailyCollegian](https://twitter.com/DailyCollegian)Video by alumnus  
quickly goes viral

Courtesy of Nick Savino

The video has over 232,000 views, 4,800 shares and 3,200 likes.

participating schools in May.

"Today, medical research is so limited by the federal government that only a few doctors can even have access to medical marijuana," Wolf said in a media release when the eight schools were approved. "Pennsylvania's premiere medical schools will be able to help shape the future of treatment for patients who are in desperate need not just here, but across the country."

The most recent bill was created to get this program back on track.

According to the press release, the state has registered more than 37,000 patients for the program, along with dispensing more than 31,000 medical marijuana products. Additionally, 23 dispensaries and 12 "growers" are set to begin operations.

"The PA medical marijuana program has been up and running at this point for less than a year," Bryan Doner, the chief marketing officer and co-founder of the

Compassionate Certification Centers, said via email. "Since that time, things have progressed quickly in PA and the patient response has been wonderful."

Since then, new dispensaries and grow operations have opened up across the state, he said.

Wolf has directed many Pennsylvania initiatives into research of medical marijuana, but where does Pennsylvania's law stand nationally?

Currently, there are 30 states, including California, Ohio and West Virginia, which allow the use of medical marijuana across the nation. Each state has varying laws and regulations, ranging from complete legalization of medical and recreational use, to states only allowing use for select conditions.

Pennsylvania's Act 16 of 2016, for example, only allows approval for Pennsylvania residents that have one or more of the "serious medical conditions" defined by the bill.



MY VIEW | THOMAS SCHLARP

The Heisman Penn State fans  
want, but not the one they need

The Heisman Trophy is quite possibly the most prestigious individual award in all of American sports.

Given to the "outstanding college football player whose performance best exhibits the pursuit of excellence with integrity," the award often goes hand in hand with team success and cements a player's legendary status.

Last season, Penn State's Saquon Barkley finished sixth in the Heisman race, losing out to Oklahoma quarterback and No. 1 pick in the 2018 NFL Draft, Baker Mayfield.

1973 Heisman Trophy winning running back John Cappelletti remains the only Nittany Lion to ever win the behemoth bronze statue.

But entering 2018, quarterback Trace McSorley finds himself very much in the discussion to possibly end the 45-year drought in Happy Valley.

While winning the Heisman would certainly be cause for

celebration, the type of statistical season required from the senior would likely mean the continuation of another type of Penn State football drought: a 32-year National Championship dearth.

Since the year 2000, there have been 18 different Heisman winners. Of those 18 players, 15 were quarterbacks. Of those 15 quarterbacks, only three — USC's Matt Leinart ('04), Auburn's Cam Newton ('10) and Florida State's Jameis Winston ('13) — were national champions.

For a quarterback to put up the often gaudy numbers requisite of winning a Heisman, he typically must be part of an unbalanced air raid offense like Baker Mayfield last season, or be the lone competent offensive weapon on an average team, like Lamar Jackson two seasons ago with Louisville.

For Penn State's sake, let's hope McSorley finds himself in neither situation.

Too much individual success from  
Trace McSorley might mean Penn State  
football lacks depth elsewhere

Last season Mayfield flung the ball for a remarkable 4,627 yards, the second-most passing yards by a Heisman winner since 1991, and tossed for 43 scores.

By comparison, McSorley had 3,570 passing yards and 28 touchdowns. Every single Heisman-winning quarterback since 1993 has always thrown at least 30 touchdowns, a feat McSorley has failed to reach in either of his two seasons leading Penn State to New Year's Six bowl games.

If the Nittany Lions are having a successful year, backup quarterbacks like Tommy Stevens will ideally see significant amounts of playing time in the nonconference portion of the schedule and at least two Big Ten games against weak teams like Illinois and Rutgers, reducing McSorley's ability to rack up stats.

The greatest example of a quarterback having to play in a full season of close games was Lamar Jackson in 2016.

His Louisville Cardinals went 9-4 as he did everything possible to shoulder the offensive load with little to no help.

Jackson accounted for 74 percent of total offensive yardage that season for the Cardinals and 73.8 percent of their offensive touchdowns.

By comparison, last season McSorley accounted for 67.8 percent of offensive yardage for the Nittany Lions and 56.6 percent of offensive touchdowns.

While Miles Sanders may not

be another Saquon Barkley, having a competent run game to support McSorley will be the key to a title run.

When Leinart won the National Championship and Heisman in 2004, he had a pair of future NFL first and second-round draft pick running backs behind him that each rushed for over 900 yards. Leinart finished his prolific season with percentage numbers very similar to McSorley's successful season last year, accounting for 61.9 percent of offensive yardage and 59 percent of offensive touchdowns for the Trojans.

So while fans may all want to see the Virginia native quarterback fly up every statistical leaderboard en route to the 2018 Heisman, it's important to remember that it may not be what's the best for the Nittany Lions.

In fact, if 2018 is truly a successful season, it may be even more likely to hop on the 'Miles Sander for Heisman 2018' train.

Penn State, embrace your inner Roll Tide of the 2015 and 2009 seasons when Alabama won national championships with Heisman-winning performances from runnings backs Mark Ingram and Derrick Henry. Get up early and often, pound the ball and win 14 games.

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By Mikayla Corrigan  
and Lauren Lee

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Pennsylvania's Medical Marijuana Program has been signed into law for two years now. Since the program's first passing, the state's Department of Health has been working toward fully implementing the program.

After obtaining a medical marijuana card, qualifying patients can go to a medical marijuana dispensary. Nature's Medicine, the first marijuana dispensary in State College, opened on June 21, as previously reported by The Daily Collegian.

With State College recently planting a medical marijuana dispensary location on North Atherton Street, the question stands: where is Pennsylvania in regards to research and accessibility to dispensaries, physicians and patients?

Most recently, Pennsylvania Governor Tom Wolf agreed to sign an amendment created in response to a Commonwealth Court's decision to interrupt Health Department regulations for licenses issued to Pennsylvania dispensaries and growers who partner with state medical schools last month.

Additionally, Penn State was approved to be one of these eight



Ken Kalbach/Collegian

Quarterback Trace McSorley (9) talks to reporters ahead of Penn State football's annual Lift For Life event at Holuba Hall on Saturday, June 30.

# 4th Fest in Photos



Lindsey Shuey/Collegian

**Central PA 4th Fest workers** cut up a massive American flag cake for a long line of waiting attendees at the Central PA 4th Fest in the Stadium West parking lot on Wednesday, July 4. The cake was able to be cut into about 1,440 pieces.



Lindsey Shuey/Collegian

**A BMX biker** jumps over a line of people laying on the pavement at the Central PA 4th Fest outside of the Bryce Jordan Center on Wednesday, July 4.



Lindsey Shuey/Collegian

**Children** scream and wave their hands in an attempt to be picked as a BMX stunt participant at the Central PA 4th Fest outside of the Bryce Jordan Center on Wednesday, July 4.

# Alumna becomes OprahMag.com digital director

By Gabrielle Barone  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

For most, a trip to the hair salon leads to a new haircut. For Arianna Davis, it was the start of a successful career in magazine journalism.

Every Sunday as a child, Davis and her sister went to the hair salon.

While getting her hair done, at the wish of her mother, Davis, now 30, would find a different task: reading “all of the magazines” in the hair salon.

As she grew up, she found herself gravitating toward “a lot of either young women’s magazines or magazines for women of color,” which included magazines such as Seventeen, J-14, VIBE Vixen and Honey.

Now Davis, a Penn State alumna, is helping make sure that similar magazines are here to stay and able to adapt to the age of digital media.

Recently, Davis was appointed as the new digital director for OprahMag.com, part of O: The Oprah Magazine.

Davis “always kind of knew” that writing was her talent, and by high school, her love for words—and less enthusiasm for math and science—were apparent. She focused on writing and decided she wanted to be a newspaper reporter.

By the time she was thinking about higher education, she set out to find a college with a strong writing and communications programs. Penn State’s Donald P. Bellisario College of Communications caught her eye.

Out of the classroom, Davis was

one of the founding members of Valley Magazine, serving as the managing editor when the magazine first began and promptly fell in love with magazine-style writing.

Later serving as editor-in-chief, Davis learned how to manage people, choose the best photo, and edit well enough to eventually earn a coveted internship spot after graduation.

But her writing skills were paying off in class, too.

During her sophomore year, Davis took a class with Anthony Barbieri, a professor emeritus in the journalism department. After Davis wrote an article for his class, Barbieri encouraged her to pursue journalism.

Barbieri was the first adult who had offered writing encouragement to her in college when Davis was still figuring out what she wanted to do. It made her feel more confident—and it made Barbieri confident in choosing Davis as the first student for an international reporting class, which he established in 2009.

In Mexico City, Davis and a group of other students got to practice their journalism and skills with the Spanish language. Eventually, she produced a feature on evangelical Christian Churches.

Barbieri called Davis a “wonderful student” and remembered that her story was “very well sourced and quite sophisticated for someone of her age.” In addition, Barbieri said Davis helped interpret for some of the other students after it became apparent that there weren’t enough translators.

“She really did a nice job of capturing him and how he worked, and gave you a real sense of his personality...what kind of person he was.”

**Ford Risley**  
Associate Dean

Back at Penn State, Ford Risley was also taking note of Davis’s journalism skills in his features writing class.

Davis wrote her first long-form profile about a local tattoo artist. Risley later used her story as an example in his preceding classes.

Risley said she was a “really good student” and an “excellent writer.”

“She really did a nice job of capturing him and how he worked, and gave you a real sense of his personality, and just what kind of person he was,” Risley, the associate dean of the Bellisario College of Communications, said.

When it came time for graduation, Davis’ editing skills were honed enough to earn an internship spot in the Dow Jones News Fund, which places students at newspaper internships, after graduating in May 2009.

Current Bellisario College of



Courtesy of Arianna Davis

Communications Dean, Marie Hardin, was at the time Davis’s copyediting professor. Hardin had encouraged her to apply for the program. But just a few weeks before graduation, the San Francisco Chronicle—where Davis had been placed—decided to discontinue its internship program.

Davis was nervous, but an internship was wrangled at the New York Daily News, and Davis had the chance to learn “Newspaper 101 at one of the biggest newspapers in the country,” eventually writing some stories for them as well.

Later, a friend told her about Oprah Magazine, which was offering “very, very rare” paid postgraduate internships, and Davis was hired as an editorial intern, doing fact-checking, copyediting, and other administrative tasks, but also getting to learn the “ins and outs of how magazines worked.”

When Gayle King needed an assistant, Davis was hired, working her way up to associate editor while also writing at Refinery29.

Davis interviewed Oprah Winfrey, “the queen of journalism,” which gave her a boost in confidence. She’s interviewed Mi-

chelle Obama, Nicole Kidman, and Hillary Clinton—the last of whom, Davis admits she was a little nervous to interview.

Eventually, Davis was informed that she was chosen to be the digital director of OprahMag.com.

Though Davis enjoys the “very luxurious” experience of sitting down with a magazine—just as she did so many years ago at the hair salon—she understands why, at a time when social media is so prominent, why quicker, shorter digital journalism is important.

In creating the website, Davis is enjoying the opportunity to make the site what she wants it to be: a place where the website can make a difference, and where people will come for content they aren’t finding anywhere else.

“I really hope that this website will be a place where if someone is feeling sad or stressed or overwhelmed, that they can kind of come there for something that’s either going to delight them or inspire them or make them feel a little bit better,” Davis said, “even if it’s just for a few minutes.”



Courtesy of Arianna Davis

“...They can kind of come there for something that’s either going to delight them or inspire them or make them feel a little bit better”

**Arianna Davis**  
Alumna

# Meet State College sweetheart Ayah Williams

**By Lilly Forsyth**  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Move over Nittany Lion—There’s a new star in town and her name is Ayah Williams. At seven months old, Ayah is already stealing hearts with over 1,600 followers on Instagram. Her road to “Insta-fame” began just 13 days after she was born when her parents and a family friend, who live in State College, decided to document her life in pictures. “Our friend thought [an Instagram for Ayah] would be hilarious just in general because I’m crazy and it would work out for my personality,” Ayah’s mother Saba Alzaid said. “We both also have really big families so they can see her pictures on a daily basis.”



**7-month-old Ayah Williams** laughs with her mom, Saba Alzaid, in the Alumni Garden on Thursday, June 28.

Ayah’s parents, Alzaid and DeShawn Williams, are both Penn State alumni. Alzaid, Class of 2013, majored in chemistry while Williams, Class of 2015, majored in criminology. The two met at a campus party and hit it off immediately. “We connected really quickly. He makes me laugh and we both had the same goals for a relationship and life,” Alzaid said. “I would say it was love at first sight.” Eventually, the pair started their own clothing business called

“Informal Balance,” where they created apparel featuring their unique designs. While their start-up did not last, their bond remained and soon the duo became a trio. “It was a very big dream for me to be a father. I was overwhelmed with emotion when she first came into the world.”

**DeShawn Williams**  
Father of Ayah Williams

her life over mine any day and whatever she needs she will have. She is my first child and I love her to death.”

As a marketer, Alzaid took her interest and skills of generating an online presence and developed them in her daughter’s social media account. “We were photographers so I think it would have been an injustice not documenting everything,” Alzaid said. “I also like just having my baby pictures.” Though there are nearly 300 posts on the account, her parents maintain a balance between posting and just enjoying time with the family. “We don’t ever stop the day to do things [for the page] unless it’s fun, like when we are traveling,” Alzaid said. According to the page, Ayah has visited Kentucky, Florida and California with her parents. Soon the



**7-month-old Ayah Williams** poses for a picture in the Alumni Garden on Thursday, June 28.

family will relocate to Philadelphia to be closer to family. In terms of the future for this baby influencer, her parents want to build a Facebook presence in order to create a business Instagram account. The pair said there will continue to be “moderation” between real life and online.

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# Student founds company to ‘unite through art’

**By Maddie Aiken**  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Art can unite people, places and entire countries despite distance and political problems, according to Penn State student Mohamed Reda Koraichi. The vision of art as a unifier is what fueled Koraichi (senior-mechanical engineering) to begin his own company. Koraichi founded Argalina, a Moroccan-based company that sells handmade products like clothing, jewelry, bags, rugs, homeware and oils. Each product Argalina sells is created by a Moroccan artist. Koraichi described the company as an “exchange of culture between Europe and Morocco.” He hopes one day Argalina will feature the work of artists from across the globe.



**Mohamed Reda Koriachi, creator of the company “Argalina,”** poses for a picture at Old Main in April.

Morocco, said he first had the idea for the company during the summer of 2017 when he visited Morocco. He noticed many foreigners, specifically Europeans, purchasing handmade products from Moroccan artists. He wanted the artists’ products to reach a larger audience. According to Koraichi, artists in Morocco make an average of \$4,000 or less a year, which he described as “not fair.” “I want [the artists] to sell their products through my website, and we give them recognition for their handmade products,”

Koraichi said. Argalina opened in January and ships worldwide. The company currently has eight product sources, with two of those sources being organizations representing around 60 artists each. Argalina’s artists keep 60 percent of profits. As with most companies, Koraichi said Argalina faces several challenges. Because Morocco is considered a developing country, Koraichi said most Moroccan artists are not used to technology. He also cited prices as an issue, as the artists want prof-

its but Argalina must try to reduce prices to reach more consumers. In addition, the six-hour time difference between Morocco and State College can make communication between the two countries difficult. Finally, Koraichi discussed the struggles of managing his time while he runs a business as a college student. But Koraichi doesn’t run the company by himself. He has team members based in Morocco, Canada, Spain, France and the United States. His mother also helps him run the company.

In State College, Jackie Brickman, Hiba Abid and Gregory Carvajal work alongside Koraichi to run the company. Koraichi met Brickman (senior-media studies) during their first year at Penn State. She is currently Argalina’s media manager. Brickman said she started to work for Argalina because she wanted to help Koraichi and gain media experience, as one day she wants to work for a social media company. She promotes the brand and runs Argalina’s Instagram page. Within the past few months, Brickman said she has learned how to use Instagram more efficiently and work toward creating the “perfect look” for the company’s page. Brickman described it as “incredible” that a group of college students started a company. “We’re learning as we’re going,” she said. “As we gain new artists and products, there are a lot of people, from college students to older people, who can enjoy the products.” Carvajal (senior-political science and sociology) is Argalina’s advisor and marketing manager. He follows consumer trends and compares Argalina’s website with other companies’ websites. Visit [collegian.psu.edu](http://collegian.psu.edu) to read the full story.

# Marijuana

**FROM** Page 1.

In Pennsylvania, it is possible for patients to use medical marijuana in many forms including pills, oils, topical forms, including gel, creams, or ointments and many other forms with both psychoactive and non-psychoactive qualities. “To be honest, our demographic varies greatly, across the board,” Doner said. “We see a large number of elderly patients as well as pediatric patients. With that said, it is very difficult to say one specific age related demographic makes up most of our patients. On the other hand, the most common certifying diagnosis by far is chronic pain.” A Compassionate Certification Center location is “coming soon” to State College, according to the official website. However, the center started seeing patients in Pennsylvania in December 2017 with one clinic open.

Since that time, they have evaluated and certified well over 5,000 patients and have

opened multiple new locations across the state, Doner said. “It is very important for us to have centers located across the state that provide the most readily available access for patients as possible,” Doner said. “Given the geographic location of State College in PA, I think it would be one of the natural choices for us to have an office.” In order to obtain a card in Pennsylvania, patients must be a resident of the state with proof of residency, such as a state-issued I.D., United States passport or other photo I.D. It is also possible for people who recently relocated to Pennsylvania to receive a card, but is given out on a case-by-case basis. According to the center, a letter from a physician is not acceptable to qualify for a medical marijuana card. In order to obtain a card, a patient must schedule an appointment with the certification center to get a card. However, receiving a card and maintaining the membership comes at a cost. An individual has to pay upwards of \$199 for a medical



**Medical marijuana dispensary Nature’s Medicines** is now open in State College and is located on North Atherton Street.

marijuana visit and \$125 for a yearly renewal fee for the card. “Our price is average, if not lower than most states, especially new states,” the center stated on its website. The center also stated they can provide a list of nonprofit organizations that can offset the annual doctor’s visit fee in the case that a patient cannot afford it. However, since California became the first state to legalize medical marijuana, insurance has never covered the cost of a doctor’s visit. Despite the increase in accessibility, Doner said there are many misconceptions that still exist about patients. “Medical marijuana isn’t

about getting intoxicated or getting high, but rather about patients feeling better, lessening suffering, and helping to promote a better quality of life,” he said. Patients do not have to be “stoned” to get benefits of medical marijuana, he continued. “With the science and technology we have today, in many cases, we are able to provide patients with medical cannabis derived medications that not only give them the beneficial or therapeutic effects, but that also have minimal to zero psychoactive component,” Doner said.

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# Carr's impact far from over

*Now in the NBA, Tony Carr isn't finished leaving his mark on Penn State men's basketball*

By Tyler King  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

When Tony Carr arrived at Penn State in the summer of 2016, he had a simple checklist of things he wanted to accomplish.

No. 1 — Make it to the NBA.

No. 2 — Change the culture within the Penn State program.

The first day he stepped on campus, Carr was the highest-rated recruit in program history and was the leader of a trio of Roman Catholic High School stars that made its way to Happy Valley together and represented Penn State basketball's best recruiting class ever.

Carr immediately became the most intriguing player on a Penn State team that was stuck in mediocrity. The Nittany Lions have advanced past the second round of the NCAA Tournament back in 1954

twice, first when the 3-point line came into existence for about 30 years, in 2001 when Joe Crispin lead his team to a magical run that ended in the Sweet Sixteen.

In 2016, Pat Chambers was entering his sixth season at Penn State and hadn't found the success he was looking for. The 2015-16 season was the only time a Chambers team hadn't finished in the bottom four of the conference

But his 2016 recruiting class, led by Carr, gave the program its best chance to change the losing culture within the program.

The 2016-17 season didn't go as planned, with the team finishing with the second-worst record in the Big Ten, but wins and losses wouldn't define that season.

The team had its eye on gaining meaningful experience to make a big jump in the Big Ten during the 17-18 season.

That's exactly what happened.

The Nittany Lions finished in the top half of the conference, made a magical run to the Big Ten semifinals in Madison Square Garden and went on to win the NIT after coming up just short of qualifying for the NCAA Tournament.

But just a few days after he was hoisting the NIT trophy, Carr was declaring for the NBA Draft, something that a Penn State underclassmen had never done, and began the process of crossing off item one on his list.

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Flash forward to the present day and a lot has changed.

The last few weeks have been a whirlwind that really hasn't died down for the 20-year-old from Philadelphia.

After signing with an agent and participating in the NBA Draft Combine, Carr was travelling from city to city working and meeting with teams.

"Once the workouts started, I was flying from place to place and working out every other day," Carr told The Daily Collegian. "It was tough at first, but it was all worth it once I heard my name called."

Carr became the first Penn State player since 1999 to be selected in the NBA Draft when the New Orleans Pelicans drafted him at No. 51 overall.

A new chapter in his life has begun and now the real work is just beginning.

First-year rookies like Carr show up in their new cities about a week after they're drafted and are immediately thrown into the fire with practices that lead up to the NBA Summer League. A few teams began summer league in Utah and Sacramento, California, on Monday, but all 30 teams will head to Las Vegas starting this weekend.

"It's great to get the summer league team out here to get some chemistry," Carr said in an interview with the Collegian after the Pelicans' practice Tuesday. "It just feels great to be back on the court again and playing 5-on-5."

Carr is joined by the likes of former Duke guard Frank Jackson, former Kansas big man Cheick Diallo and former Northwestern guard Bryant McIntosh on New Orleans' roster for the Las Vegas Summer League.

He and Jackson, the Pelicans' second-round selection from a year ago, are the two guards most fans are looking forward to watching and have already begun to build a chemistry.

"When I got [to New Orleans], Frank was here so we've been running with each other all week, just getting closer as friends," Carr said. "I think that takes care of a lot of stuff on the court."

Although he played almost all of his minutes at the lead guard spot while at Penn State, the Pelicans are going to want Carr to be versatile as possible. He knows that he's going to have to be able to play without the ball in his hands and answer questions about his defense, something he's looking forward to doing in Vegas.

"The main thing for me is showing that I can defend mul-



Jonah Rosen/Collegian

**Tony Carr (10)** dribbles around J.P. Moorman II (4) during the first-round NIT matchup between Penn State and Temple at the Bryce Jordan Center on Wednesday, Mar. 14.

tip positions, fight through screens and make things tough on the guys I'm guarding," Carr said.

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Tony Carr is a confident player — there's no doubt about that. Whether he was warming up for a game, going through layup lines at practice or just walking around campus, Carr showed off his "Philly swagger" on the way to winning the Big Ten scoring title last season.

He's going to need to bring that confidence with him to New Orleans and on the road with him all across the NBA map as a player picked in the back half of the second round.

The reality of the NBA is that most second round picks don't become even rotation players in the league. Of course, there are exceptions to the

rule like Golden State's Draymond Green, but most second-rounders don't last very long.

But that doesn't affect Carr's confidence. In fact, he just gets added motivation.

"I feel like I'm just as good as anyone in this draft," Carr said. "I just have to go out there and show it."

Carr is joining a team that was the 6-seed in the Western Conference last season and swept the Portland Trail Blazers in the first round of the playoffs without All-Star center DeMarcus Cousins.

Cousins is now a member of the Golden State Warriors, much to the dismay of most NBA fans, but Anthony Davis and Jrue Holiday are back and ready to make another run at the playoffs.

Pelicans GM Dell Demps said Carr doesn't have a guaranteed role on this team, but that doesn't stop the confident guard.

"I think I can pick up where a guy like [Rajon] Rondo left off, leading the team, getting the stars the ball and shooting the 3, which is so valuable at this level," Carr said. "I can stretch the floor alongside Jrue and E'Twaun [Moore]."

The Pelicans have a solid frontcourt that consists of Davis, who is widely regarded as one of the five best players in basketball, Nikola Mirotic and the newly signed Julius Randle.

But the guard situation is much less clear. While Holiday and Moore are locked into high minute's roles, Carr is going to have an opportunity to compete with Elfrid Payton and DeAndre Liggins for key spots in the rotation.

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Carr doesn't have much company in the NBA in the form of past Nittany Lions. In fact, it's just he and Tim Frazier, who fought his way into an NBA rotation from the G-League after going undrafted.

While he had offers to go and play at several high-caliber schools and be a part of a tradition of players who made it to the NBA, Carr chose a different path.

Instead of being a part of another school's tradition, he wanted to create his own.

"I want to be the face of Penn State [in the NBA]," Carr told the Collegian. "Being able to reach my goals and represent the university is great."



Caitlin Lee/Collegian

**Guard Tony Carr (10)** attempts a free throw during the NIT Championship game against Utah on Thursday, March 29.

**"I want to pave the way for the guys coming in behind me and show the NBA that there are good players at Penn State."**

**Tony Carr**

Just like the last few weeks have felt, Carr's Penn State career went by in the blink of an eye.

But he was able to accomplish a lot and leave Penn State fans plenty of positive memories.

"We had a great year, 25-plus wins and changed the culture," Carr said. "There's excitement behind the program now. I'm somebody who came and made it exciting to come to the BJC and watch Penn State basketball again."

While he won't be able to directly contribute to wins on the court again, he can help by continuing to build on the legacy he built while he was at Penn State.

How exactly does Carr continue to impact the program? Succeed.

"I want to pave the way for the guys coming in behind me and show the NBA that there are good players at Penn State," Carr said. "We had guys on our team last year that are capable of playing in the NBA. You don't have to do what everyone else is doing and go to those big name schools."

As for No. 2 on Carr's list — check. But his impact on Penn State? Far from over.

# New leaders emerge for Penn State

By Thomas Schlarp  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

It's no secret that Penn State's starting lineup is going to look a whole lot different than it did the last time it took the field in Glendale, Arizona at the Fiesta Bowl.

## FOOTBALL

Twenty-three seniors have departed, including arguably the program's best-ever tight end, the all-time leading receiver in receptions, the vocal leader of the defense and some running back who was selected as the second-overall pick in the NFL Draft.

What makes college sports so unique, is that each year a team loses about a quarter of its roster and forces new players and rise and fill vacated roles.

While the Class of 2017 may have been one of the finest in recent memories for Penn State, current veterans have no reservations that this year's team will miss a beat in their absence.

"Obviously we don't have as much experience coming back, but we've got a lot of guys who have been here a while," junior punter Blake Gillikin said at this year's Lift for Life event. "It's kind of their time. Last year, the good thing about our team was the experience we had coming back. We have a new opportunity this year. It's [our] time to step up."

Attempting to replace such a high offensive output from a season ago with the legend of

Saquon Barkley gone will be far from seamless, but rather a collaborative effort from the few upperclassmen skill position players, like junior Miles Sanders, to help pave the way.

Redshirt freshman receiver K.J. Hamler flashed his highlight-worthy speed in April at the Blue-White game, and the 6-foot-4, five-star freshman receiver Justin Shorter looked the part walking around Holuba Hall at Life for Life.

"We've got a lot of speed on our offense," redshirt senior cornerback Amani Oruwariye said. "A lot of people think that just because we graduated a lot, we don't have a lot of experience. But guys like Miles have played a few years. Juwan [Johnson] will step up. We'll be good with our speed and we'll use that to our ability."

Oruwariye is tasked with helping to rebuild a secondary that was overhauled this offseason after both safeties in Troy Apke and Marcus Allen and cornerback Christian Campbell were all drafted. Veteran players like Oruwariye, defensive captain and senior Nick Scott, and redshirt junior safety Garrett Taylor all must step up as leaders this summer to help young talents like Lamont Wade and Jonathan Sunderland prepare for the vicious grind that is the Big Ten West.

"We've got a lot of young talent, but at the end of the day, we've got a some guys that have played a lot of football and can take the next step," Oruwariye said. "I'm



Collegian file photo

**Punter Blake Gillikin (93)** taps Northwestern long snapper Tyler Gillikin (43), his twin brother, on the helmet after their game a Ryan Field in Illinois on Saturday, Oct. 7, 2017.

embracing [being a leader]. I felt like I was an old guy last year. I came in at the same time as Grant [Haley] and Christian [Campbell]. I'm just taking it step by step, day by day, trying to bring guys up to scale."

Gillikin enters the 2018 season as the captain of a special teams unit in the rare situation of replacing graduated kicker Tyler Davis with one of two freshmen options in Jake Pinegar and Vlad Hilling.

A kicker in high school, the second team All-Big Ten punter is capable of taking responsibilities of all kicking duties like he did this spring, but remains confidence

that the Nittany Lions have a true kicking specialist on their roster.

"With the new guys coming in, I wanted to be the steady hand there with them, being able to work through stuff," Gillikin said. "I'm trying to be a well-rounded guy, both in life and football. If we have guys that can get the kickoff or field goal job done better or just as well as I can, then that's great. I'm happy to be there holder and mentor and help them out."

But until the season kicks off Sept. 1 versus Appalachian State, the entire roster must continue grinding through the stifling dog days of summer, building chemistry and constructing a team

that is even better than the last, one with aspirations for its first-ever College Football Playoff appearance.

There is no such thing as a summer break for Penn State football, rather three months to fine-tune and hone its craft for the next chapter.

"Coach Franklin always says we have to make this the most competitive environment in college football," Oruwariye said. "Whatever we're doing, we're always competing. We compete. We go hard."

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## VOLUNTEERS

INDIVIDUALS WITH DEPRESSION Between 30-65yo Needed for Paid MRI Research Study. Depression ongoing. No metal in body (titanium ok). Contact: [depression.imaging.study@gmail.com](mailto:depression.imaging.study@gmail.com)

PAID MRI RESEARCH Opportunity for Individuals with multiple sclerosis (MS) between 18-65yo. No history of depression. Able to undergo MRI. Contact: [depression.imaging.study@gmail.com](mailto:depression.imaging.study@gmail.com)

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# Bigar's Stars

By JACQUELINE BIGAR

Thursday, July 5, 2018

[www.jacquelinebigar.com](http://www.jacquelinebigar.com)

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## ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Expect some highs punctuated by some lows. You might feel buoyant in the morning, but a bout of sarcastic comments from a close friend could affect your mood later in the day. Someone you look up to could have quite an impact on you. Tonight: Laugh the night away.

## TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You might have difficulty pulling it together. A few sharp words could throw your mood into a downward spiral. Recognize what is going on with the other party involved. Perhaps your expectations are too overwhelming to meet at this point in time. Tonight: Make it early.

## GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You could be tired of all the action around you. Sarcasm might not be the best way to force someone to back off; direct communication would work better. Add a touch of diplomacy, and accept responsibility for your feelings. Tonight: Walk the dog or head to the gym.

## CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ An older friend or relative could become quite demanding. This person wants what he or she wants, and might refuse to listen to what you have to say. Create some distance between the two of you, and allow greater give and take. Tonight: Finally, you can clear the air.

## LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Avoid putting off a visit or trip. If you can, make a call and reach out to a dear friend or loved one whom you have wanted to see. Making plans with this person puts a smile on your face. Let others know what your priorities are. Tonight: A friend's enthusiasm might startle you.

## VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Relax, and allow others to take the lead. A partner might appear to be somewhat distant in the morning, but by the afternoon, he or she will open up. The two of you will be able to work through some difficult feelings together. Tonight: Ask a respected individual for some advice.

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Others could be moodier than you originally had anticipated. You might feel as if someone woke up on the wrong side of the bed. Put some space between you and this person, and don't let his or her negativity get to you. Tonight: Use your creativity and energy positively.

## SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Reaching an understanding could be difficult. Loosen up and let go of a grudge. You might feel a lot better as a result, and others will like relating to you more. Your words could be misunderstood. Be as clear as possible in order to avoid a squabble. Tonight: Accept an offer.

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ No one needs to tell you how much energy emanates from you. Just observe what is happening around you. Don't allow a feeling of insecurity or a lack of funds to stop you from socializing. Make the first move, and refuse to stand on ceremony. Tonight: Be a wild thing.

## CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★ Your serious tone could cause a loved one some concern. Make an effort to reach out to this person later in the day. You even might decide to buy a token of appreciation to let him or her know that you care. Recognize that you aren't always easy to relate to. Tonight: Close to home.

## AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You might be quite active and assertive, but to someone else it could come across as aggressive. Your supportive efforts toward others will be noticed. Be thoughtful. Open up conversations, and listen to what is being shared. Tonight: Bring some friends together.

## PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Be aware of the costs of continuing as you have been. You might be letting self-discipline go by overindulging a bit. Instead of sitting on irritation or anger, try to voice your feelings in an acceptable way. Do not judge others or yourself too harshly. Tonight: Indulge, but be reasonable.

# Crossword

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**Across**

- Transient
- Square dance group, e.g.
- Highway exit
- Son of Isaac
- Sold
- Pelee Island's lake
- Hopped off
- Gripper
- Mexican snack
- Attendance check
- City-like
- Sound on Old MacDonald's farm
- Combustible heap
- Rudely push
- Backslide
- Uniform shade
- Kind of team
- As required
- Keen perception
- Terse
- Lobster eggs
- TV award
- Chef
- S shaped moldings
- Maseru locale
- Department store aim
- Like a billionaire's pockets
- Make smooth
- Flood embankment
- From here to there
- Hollywood favorite
- Guffaw
- Partner of void
- Eye amorously
- Waikiki welcome
- Wax-coated cheese
- Penury
- Irritable

**Down**

- Get wind of
- Capital on a fjord
- Arrestee's hope
- Point of view
- Station identification?
- Tailor's marker
- Cash drawer
- Tokyo, once
- Half a score
- Unoriginal work
- Kaffiyeh wearer
- Popular insulator
- Unskilled laborer
- Kind of engineer
- Dot-com's address
- Practical joke
- Abominable
- Snowman
- Embarrassment
- Injures
- Blender button
- Tart fruits
- Regards
- Ship part
- Inside info
- Go a-courting
- Result of overexercise
- Seashore
- Warbled in the Alps
- Harvested
- Casual attire
- Walk nonchalantly
- Black billiard ball
- Rear half of a griffin
- Drop-off spot
- Mouselike animal
- Couples
- Classic art subject
- Tartan sporters
- Stately trees
- High school subj.
- Schooner's cargo

# WORD SEARCH

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**Dog Breeds**

- Akita
- Basenji
- Beagle
- Borzo
- Boxer
- Chihuahua
- Collie
- Dachshund
- Dalmatian
- Great Dane
- Havenese
- Lhasa Apso
- Maltese
- Mastiff
- Papillon
- Pekinese
- Pitbull
- Pointer
- Poodle
- Pug
- Rottweiler
- Saluki
- Shar Pei
- St Bernard
- Terrier
- Vizsla
- Whippet

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# Still Gotta Catch 'Em All?

By Tina Locurto  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

The summer of 2016 certainly proved to be a memorable time for many. While people lined up to see hit movies like Finding Dory and Suicide Squad, fans cheered all over the world as their favorite athletes competed for gold in Rio. But the summer of 2016 also had millions of people simultaneously looking down at their phones — not for texting people or browsing social media — but rather to swipe PokéStops, throw PokéBalls and catch every Pokémon imaginable.

Pokémon Go, the infamous game that reached millions of downloads on its initial release date of July 6, 2016, proved to be an international phenomenon.

While fans of the franchise were delighted to see fan-favorites such as Pikachu, Charizard and Squirtle in the game, newcomers also jumped on the bandwagon to see what all the excitement was about.

While Pokémon Go retained its popularity for a few months, it seemed the hype and excitement died down shortly after.

In July 2016, the app reached 28.5 million users in the United States. By September of the same year, however, this number dropped to 10 million, according to a comScore report.

Even for PokéFans like Emily Catalano, a member of the Penn State Pokémon Society, she stopped playing the phone game about

two and a half months after its initial release date.

“It was fun, but I didn’t like how the servers were set up because it was hard to connect,” Catalano (senior-film) said. “My phone had trouble with

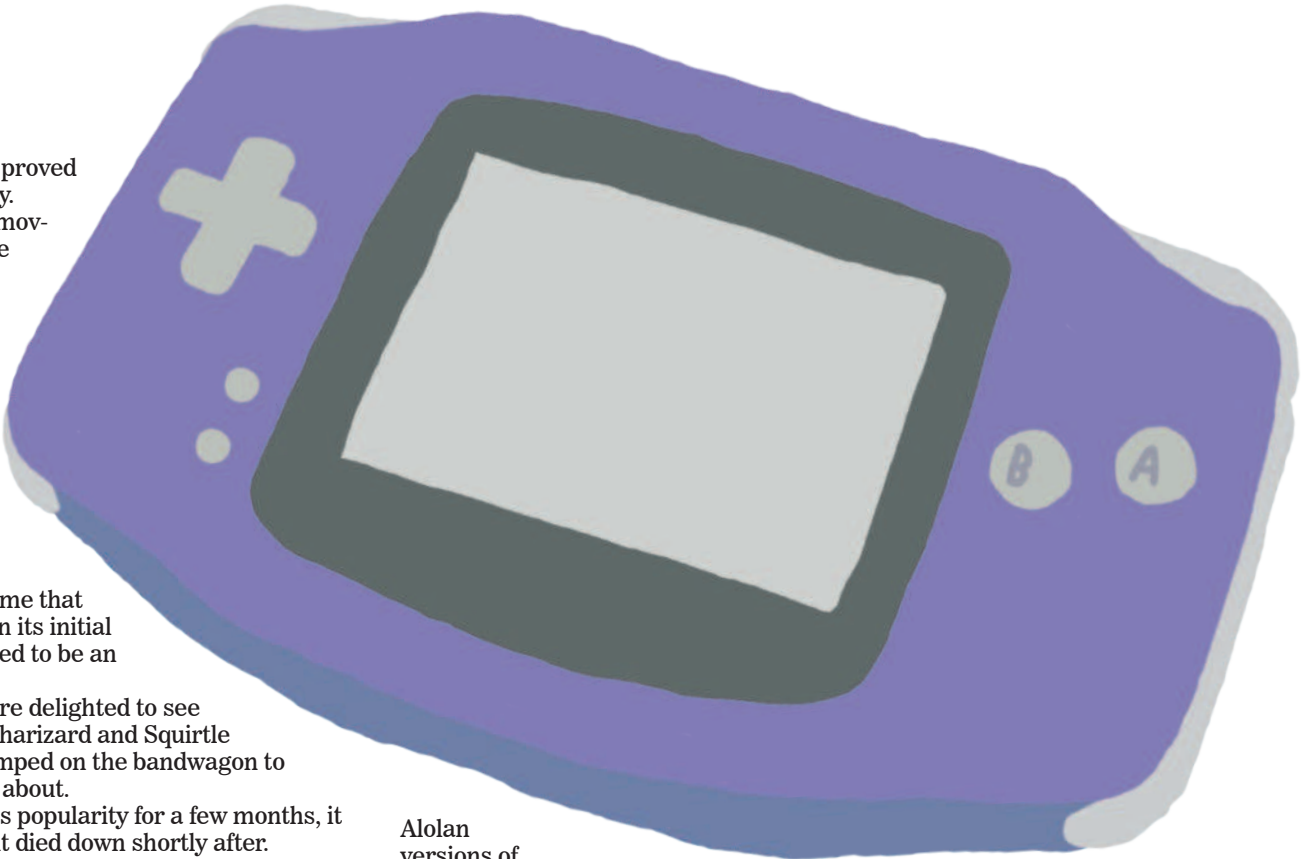
the GPS portion of the game, so it was hard for me to play it.” Despite these issues, the game remained popular for many. Additionally, Pokémon Go has rolled out some extensive new features to make the game appealing for fans.

Raid Battles have been introduced as a way for fans to have their luck at obtaining rare Pokémon. Gathering a few friends together, players can team up and take down legendary Pokémon, with an opportunity to catch it if knocked out successfully.

Additionally, field research from Professor Willow, a character in the game, allows players to complete challenges for the chance for rare Pokémon. With two different kinds of research, field and special, there are double the chances of unlocking rare Pokémon.

More recently, a Pokémon video game for the Nintendo Switch, “Pokémon: Let’s Go, Pikachu! and Let’s Go, Eevee!” allows players to transfer Pokémon’s caught in Pokémon Go to the Nintendo Switch console game.

With the news of Pokémon’s first console game for the Nintendo Switch announced, Alolan Pokémon were rolled out into the game as well. Introduced in Pokémon’s seventh-generation series, Pokémon Sun and Moon, many typical Pokémon found in previous generations, such as Rattata, Vulpix and Pikachu, got a twist on the classic character designs fans grew up with.



Alolan versions of these same Pokémon are much different and have attributes that would match the environment of the setting of the game, the islands of Alola, a tropical and Hawaii-inspired world.

For example, Exeggutor, a Pokémon that looks like a palm tree, looks even more like an actual palm tree in Alola, marked by an elongated neck that it previously didn’t have.

Geoff Sauk, who began playing Pokémon Go the day it came out, still continues to play it today. However, he admits to taking a break at one point because the game “wasn’t as fun.”

“They have definitely made some recent changes in the past couple of months that made it a lot more enjoyable,” Sauk (senior-statistics) said. “I came back into it and have been enjoying myself ever since.”

With the news of the Nintendo Switch game, Sauk said he was glad he got back into Pokémon Go when he did. He said a few of his friends got back into the game as well after hearing the news.

With all of the new features recently introduced, Sauk said his favorite is the Community Day events.

Community Day events come around once per month, and allow users catch a special Pokémon for only a limited amount of a few hours, according to the website. July’s Community Day Pokémon will be Squirtle, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on July 8. Last month, the Community Day event Pokémon was Larvitar.

“You get to go around seeing so many people out all playing Pokémon,” Sauk said about the recent Community Day event. “There were just so many people out playing the game.”

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You get to go around seeing so many people out all playing Pokémon

Geoff Sauk

I came back into it and have been enjoying myself ever since

Geoff Sauk

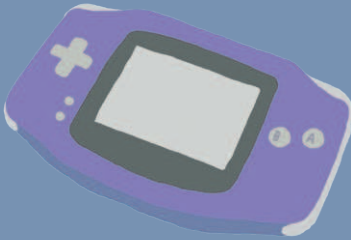
## A Brief TDC History of the Pokémon Video Game



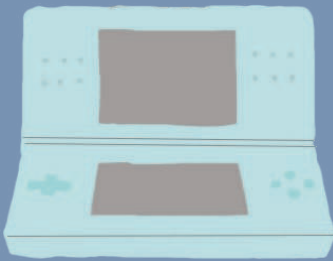
1996  
Pokémon Red and Green released on Nintendo Gameboy



1999  
Pokémon Gold and Silver released on Gameboy Color



2002  
Pokémon Ruby and Sapphire released on Gameboy Advance



2007  
Pokémon Diamond and Pearl released on Nintendo DS



2018  
Pokémon Let’s Go! Pikachu and Eevee to come out on Nintendo Switch

Graphics by Tina Locurto

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