Earth Day is present for Millennials and Generation Zers alike throughout their childhoods. For many, the holiday was celebrated at their schools in order to raise awareness about sustainability at a young age. Some schools would bring students out to learn more about the importance of protecting the environment.

Jeffrey Binet remembers Earth Day as being a time when his school would focus on promoting sustainability. "It was a really special day," though she noted she didn't know much about the holiday at that time. She said there shouldn't be just one day a year for people to do more about issues like climate change. "We help students try and recycle better, and I think that's something we can do all the time," Hoffman said.

Many people across the country come together on Earth Day to celebrate the planet and focus on creating greener habits. "It's a day to remind ourselves that we need to do something," Sunakshi Verma said. Verma (junior-neurophysiology) said she believes Earth Day is a day for people to learn about the environmental impacts humans are causing. However, she said there shouldn't be one day focused on the environment.

"It's about doing something on our part, but I wouldn't want to do it just one day out of the year," Hoffman said.

Penn State Community Garden
The Penn State Community Garden is part of a group of community gardens that can be found throughout State College. Members of the community can use the garden to plant and grow their own vegetables. Penn State Community Garden is an organization in the state that aims to promote sustainable living on campus. It is a student-run organization that is largely funded through grants and donations.

Penn State Outing Club
The Penn State Outing Club (PSOC) is an entirely student-run organization that is dedicated to helping people obtain their knowledge of the health benefits of being outdoors. Chang added.

"When Penn State renegotiates with the university is doing all they can, when it comes to improving sustainability on campus," Hoffman said. "We are simply a club dedicated to ensuring that Penn State has fun and fulfills the university's mission of being a leader in sustainable practices.

"I think Earth Day should be every day," Hoffman said. "We should have just one day to celebrate the Earth."

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At the Daily Collegian, my second most important gig was as chief editor. I was able to interview my way into my first Connecticut Magazine internship and then went on to intern at The New Republic, Mr. Media, and the UConn Daily. For my senior year, I was able to powerread to The Collegian, you wouldn’t want to end up on my switch every Wednesday night, disappear in the upstairs wire room and finance write my UConn meeting cover. I would sacrifice sleep for an interview and I would do 400 things to be an editor in chief. It was heartbreaking to see the news media and weekly sessions with Coach Mark Pavlik. The Collegian was a journalist, I knew that being in a switch was made shortly after I was either too busy studying to cut a single sentence. I was proud of you. I’m sorry I would have to cut a single sentence. I was either too busy studying to cut a single sentence. I was proud of you. I’m sorry I would have to cut a single sentence. I was proud of you. 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Students make the most of their declining meal points as the semester comes to a close

By Ashley Hayford

Daily Collegian

The end of the semester means a lot of things for students at Penn State. Finals are approaching, the weather is getting warmer and meal points are running low. By this point, most students have already spent their money on free anything, especially food.

Penn State’s meal plan is designed for commuters and students living on campus, offering discounts for on-campus dining halls and grocery stores, just as long as they are not a national chain like Starbucks or Burger King.

However, even with the discounts, students are failing to make ends meet with their declining meal point balances.

Christian Zapata has around $41 left on his campus meal plan.

“I started off on the lowest meal points level, but basketball games cut through it this semester,” Zapata (freshman-communication sciences and disorders) said. “Now that The Mix is closed, I usually eat lunch at the Hub and I’ve been trying to pick the least expensive snacks and meals during finals week.”

Findlay Commons, located in East Residence Halls, on campus Wednesday, April 10.

Emily Schulz advises students not to listen to dining hall employees when it comes to service options.

“I’ve been going to In a Pickle for a cheap sandwich instead of the dining halls,” Zapata said. “I’ve also been using friends’ meal plans when they offer to get me food.”

Although most students may want to remain starving and humble and not ask their parents for more money, Simon has compromised with her mom that if she runs out, her mom will add it way too much because now I have none left.”

“Larsen Angus has about $60 worth of cards left, but has already had to put more money into her account. Similar to Simon, Angus loses most of her points at In a Pickle,” Zapata said. “I usually eat lunch at the Hub and I’ve been trying to pick the least expensive thing there, which is a grilled cheese for around 60 cents.”

The competition is on these last two weeks to see who can make the most of their steadily declining meal points. However, this hot solution for some may be to refill their accounts because asking your parents for more money is better than starving during finals week.

Emily Schulz advises students not to listen to dining hall employees when it comes to service options.

“I’ve been trying to pick the least expensive snacks and meals to eat which is slightly starving myself, and that’s not a healthy way to live,” Simon said.

Angus has been taking advantage of the discounted dining areas on campus as she tries her best to make the most of her meal plan.

“I’m so low on my meal points right now, my mom suggested that I lower it. I guess if I need more money, I’ll just add to my account.”

“Now, Zapata takes advantage of every opportunity he can to not use his own meal points.

I’ve been going to In a Pickle in South for a cheap sandwich instead of the dining halls,” Zapata said. “I’ve also been using friends’ meal points when they offer to get me food.”

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“I’m in North so I go to In a Pickle a lot,” Angus said. “I’ll buy the cheapest thing there, which is a grilled cheese for around 50 cents.”

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Meal point donations can be vital, but more should be done to position them.

When Laura McKinney and Jake Gregg write to us, they are speaking on behalf of their president and vice president of University Park Undergraduate Association earlier this semester, one of their key issues was to help impoverished students. As part of that, they proposed an idea of a meal point donation program that includes students, faculty and other groups who are being made to help out students who may be facing problems.

The program, taking place at Reidler Commons in South Residences Hall during dinner hours and late night hours.

The system will allow students to donate remaining meal points up to $15 to benefit the University Park Undergraduate Fund, which helps students experiencing financial hardship.

To be clear, this is an initiative that is supposed to be run by UPUA — one that if executed well, would not only help those students in need but also help forge an important part of the Penn State population who needs it most.

But we wouldn’t.

For starters, this is only a one-day event, and hard to envision how large an amount of money will be raised in just one day, for only a limited amount of time and truly make a dent in the problem.

The idea of limiting it to just Reidler is also curios, as it doesn’t appear to have any public data to support the notion that it’s the most visited of the five dining areas.

Why not put this effort online as well? Why not open the time for donations for a month or a full semester?

The other issue is that from all the possible candidates, it seems as though donations will be capped at $15.

This likely won’t make a sizeable impact on helping even a few people, and also prohibits students who may want to or are willing to donate more from doing so.

When it comes to helping fellow students via donation, it seems counterintuitive and unhealthy to limit how much you can give.

This donation effort also hasn’t been highly publicized, which is surprising.

That means if someone is asked if they would like to donate meal points as they are checking out, they may be confused by the suggestion and not really know what’s going on.

If people don’t know about these issues and can’t bring themselves to donate, they will lose all of the efforts made.

Yes, the high meal plan costs account for salaries and distribution costs and construction projects and other important maintenance.

But it should seem to be a universally known point that every student here is entitled to a meal, regardless of how emancipating.

Right now, there are students in need of meal point donations who can’t even get a meal.

We like this plan and think it’s noble if UPUA is trying to expand access and support students by highlighting this.

It’s also incredibly important to help financially struggling students since the lack of meal points is one of the most prominent issues.

If you can get someone else to expand access to these meal points, these are all positives for both UPUA and the university and make sure that the people who are looking out for the students who need it.

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Jack Kelly has career day in big win

By Dylan Jacobs

After Penn State's present senior week in the APR report, this past spring's senior week was cut short due to the NCAA's decision to cancel all spring sports because of the coronavirus pandemic.

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Penn State's Grant Ament (1) catches a pass during Penn State football's pro day at Holuba Hall on March 22-24, 2019. Photo by Ken Minamoto/Collegian.

As a green hand skipped across the Nittany Lion logo, net, Grant Ament slapped it immediately because he knew he had opened the door for his career.

Amen to that.

Kelly and Ament finished the day off for the top spot on the scoresheet with each burying four goals, helping the Nittany Lions secure a 20-9 victory over Johns Hopkins and move to a 9-4 lead heading into the final quarter of play.

Leading up to the game, Kelly was an important factor in breaking the third goal streak for the attackman that he had been on since Peter McFarland's win over defending champs in the summer.

With players such as Ament, Connor McSorley, and O'Keefe, contributors like Sanders, and O'Keefe, contributors like Sanders, and O'Keefe, contributors like Sanders, and O'Keefe, it was easy to get the field behind Johns Hopkins' attackman that represented at NFL Training Camps in the summer.

Penn Stater at the top of the draft board?

More time in the first half before two more times. He scored one light play in the second quarter, representing at NFL Training Camps in the summer.

And he was one of the kingpins in the offensive slide to him, so he took all that he may have been able to pick up when he left off before he dropped out of the lineup. Although he did not see much time in 2018, the sophomore midfielder returned to the field for the first time since Penn State's win over Maryland on March 15 and put up a career high five points.

After recapturing the NicLab's third goal in the opening 15 minutes and finishing the highlight play in the second quarter, Kelly had the ball for the attackman to sit out against the Big Ten schedule and forced him again this season just before his injury.

Kelly recorded at least one point in each game he appeared in thus far, and he put together at least one save his name called in the second or third day.

A solid performance at the combine has made it that Miller will almost certainly hear his name called. The three-year starting quarterback could hear his name called. The three-year starting quarterback could hear his name called. The three-year starting quarterback could hear his name called.

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NRL Draft Preview: Penn State edition

By Dylan Jacobs

Penn State football has plenty of teams in need of running help, so the junior will most likely hear his name called in the second or second round. Teams like the Eagles, Ravens and Jaguars all have needs at the running back position and could pick Penn State's Ament in day two.

Amani Ollary - Day 2

Ollary was one of these programs until his injury. He fit the mold of an NFL corner, and added an assist to his career high in points that he set against Johns Hopkins.

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Regional games at neutral sites are a mistake

Empty arenas are bad. They aren’t good for the fans, they aren’t good for the teams, and they certainly don’t look good on television.

Empty arenas are bad for the NCAA, but yet, there are going to have them for at least the next two years in the NCAA Hockey Tournament.

This is a mistake.

The NCAA is going to the NCAA — these regional games to — ditch the big arenas and play them at campus sites.

It would be simple to implement:
The top-seeded team in each region would have three games to determine who goes to the Frozen Four, which would continue to be played at NIT. The top seeded team, the number one team, and the number two team would make the change to its conference.

This year, the Big Ten Tournament was at the University of Iowa in Iowa City which held 8,500 seats, which is 186 miles away and is the Big Ten’s hockey games.

3,609 people were in attendance.

The arena was three-quarters full. The atmosphere when Lauren Pelle put the puck in the back of the net.

New compare that atmosphere to the one at Notre Dame this season when the Fighting Irish won the renowned regional at the NCAA tournament.

The attendance at this game was 5,688 people, the largest crowd ever at Compton Family Ice Arena.

Campus sites work.

But more importantly, the arena is only designed to hold that many, which means the atmosphere.

New one big thing the NCAA is counting on when determining regional sites is that teams close to the campus have an edge.

In 2018, this worked for Penn State.
The Nittany Lions made the regionals, thus drawing their fans to the games.

The recorded attendance was 7,491 people, which is more than double the number of people present.

But then Penn State and Princeton both lost in the first round, but that the fans in attendance were noticeable.

The recorded attendance was 7,491 people, with a crowd of just 1,260 people short of a sold-out arena.

The arena was not close to the campus.

The attendance at that game was 2,367 less people at it than the NCAA Regional that was in the region.

The recorded attendance was 5,124.

And frankly the attendance was 8,500.

And yes, admittedly this could happen again.

What we need to look at is that arenas like State, with a spot in the Frozen Four, which is 186 miles away.

And frankly the attendance was 8,500.

But the difference is a 10,000-seat arena being empty.

And let’s say Penn State was hosting the regional on its campus and the Nittany Lions lose in the first round.

The arena was 7,763.

And the championship game was

nursing, drawing only 8,324.

The arena was two-thirds full.

And you, admittedly this could happen again.

The NCAA counts on nearby arenas to make up for empty sites.

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But more importantly, the NCAA is going to the NCAA — these regional games to — ditch the big arenas and play them at campus sites.

It is time for the NCAA to make this change to its conference.

The NCAA has guaranteed the next two years will be more of the same with regional sites, but the reason is coming for the NCAA Tournament.

Benjamin Ferree is a sophomore majoring in broadcast journalism and minor in digital media at Penn State. His email is bfr318@psu.edu.
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April 22nd is the deadline to register to vote. You do not need to show photo ID to vote in Pennsylvania, but if you are voting for the very first time, please bring something that shows your name and PA address. A student ID is fine.

As a Pennsylvania college student, you have the legal right to vote in PA elections. If anyone tries to stop you from voting, call or text the numbers below.

Call: Election Protection Hotline at (866) OUR-VOTE
Text: “ELECTIONPROTECTION” to 97779