This is a short walkthrough of the use cases of our app, Füd Füd, which enables crowd-sourced delivery for Penn's food trucks. Users can either sign up to be an eater or a runner, where they can get food truck food delivered to them, or get paid to perform the delivery, respectively. Below is the login page of the application.

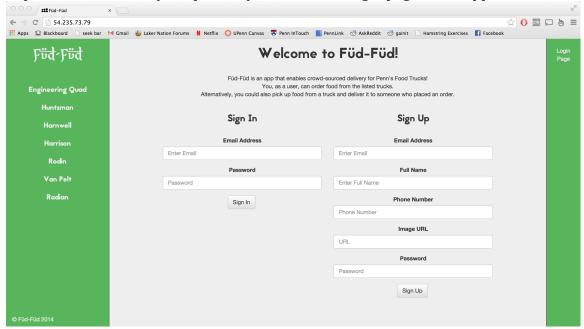


Figure 1: The login screen

Subsequently upon logging in, users are taken to their profile page. This displays their information, picture, and rating – which is part of the quality control mechanism that will be discussed later.

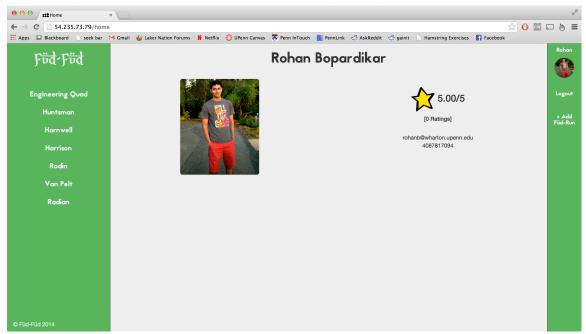


Figure 2: The profile page

If a user wants delivery from a food truck, they simply select where they are on campus. This brings them to a page where they can see any runners delivering to that location, and the trucks they are delivering from, as well as their estimated time of arrival.

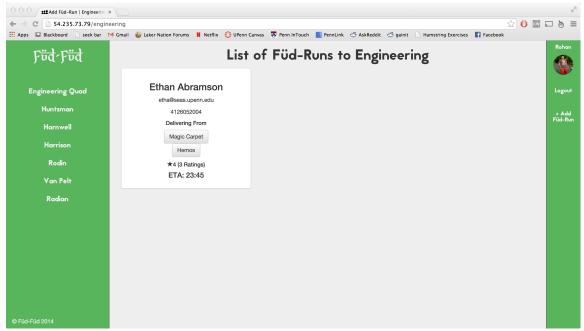


Figure 3: Choosing a runner

As evident in the picture above, Ethan is delivering to engineering at 11:45 from Magic Carpet and Hemos. This figure demonstrates the aggregation scheme, as results are aggregated by location of delivery, food trucks available, and time of arrival. Additionally, one can see Ethan's rating as a runner, which ties into the quality control mechanism to be discussed subsequently in the walkthrough. A user can then click on one of the trucks to get delivery.

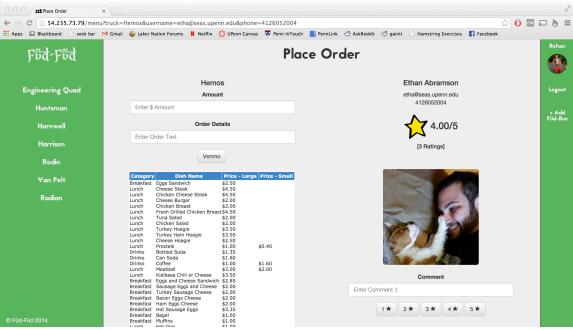


Figure 4: The order screen and rating system

After choosing a truck, users can see the menu and choose their item. They enter this information in the "Order Details" box and place the dollar amount – the price of the food plus a delivery fee of approximately \$2-\$5, in the "Amount" box. The app uses the Venmo API based on the phone number you provide at sign-in to handle payments.

After completing an order, on the right of the screen you can rate the runner on a scale of 1-5. Rating a runner 2 or below ensures that you will no longer see them on the website when you choose a location. Ethan's average rating is also displayed on the screen. If his average rating were to fall to 2 or below after several runs, users of the site would not see him as a choice for a runner anymore. The rating system of the runners provides quality control for the service.

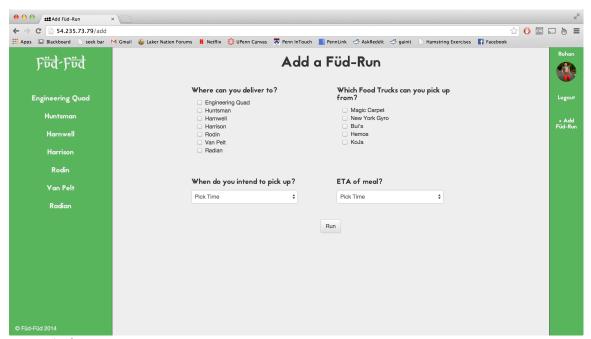


Figure 5: The runner page

The figure above shows the screen for when you would like to be a runner. Once again, the aggregation scheme is displayed, as you can choose where you would like to deliver to, the trucks you can deliver from, and your estimated time of arrival. Hitting run simply allows you to log your run on the website – thereby enabling you to be notified if anyone would like you to pick up some food for them.