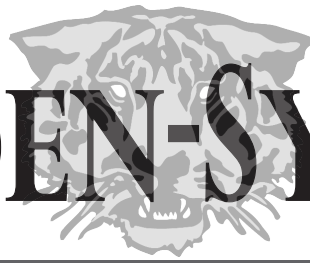


THE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY TIGER



September 27, 2018

The Fall Issue

Volume XCIX.3

Changes Made to Tailgates are Necessary

Wade Bredin '20
News Editor

Hampden-Sydney students pride themselves on their autonomy; the student government, clubs, and fraternities all take great pleasure in being student-run. However, there is a balance that must be struck between these groups and the College that often funds them, allows them to inhabit a space on campus property, and permits them to participate in campus culture. To deny that the College has a responsibility to establish ground rules and oversight (however slight it may be) is to misunderstand the mission of the College. One only needs to look at our past to understand the lengths to which the College might restrict alcohol use, loud music, and even dancing (see Dr. Brinkley's On This Hill for examples).

Today, the issue negotiated is not the acceptable decibels of music or the freedom of a student of age to keep alcohol in their room, but an aspect of fraternity life that deals most tangibly with the rest of the College community: tailgates. For many, tailgates held in the student section known as "the Swamp"

are some of the best events of the fall. Pickups and tents are scattered across the ground as dutiful celebrations begin early in the morning (far earlier than most men would prefer to wake up on any other Saturday). There were changes this year that were made to the tailgate policy. What was once a fairly informal experience has now been augmented by the addition of fences, wristbands for those over



twenty-one, and a more active presence of RMC Event staff. Student reaction, especially from fraternity members, was expectedly indignant.

Any tightening of the rules is swiftly followed by a strong, often alarmed reaction from within the fraternities. The Inter-Fraternity Council, or IFC, which represents the fraternities has the job of the taking those reactions and either quelling

brothers' fears or compiling them into a reasonable request to the College. I spoke to the IFC President Edwin Saunders, who said that "everything [the College's administration does] is so that we can have fraternities for the next one-hundred years." It is with an eye towards the future that Mr. Saunders sees the changes occurring in Greek Life, and a positive one at that. "If you google 'fraternity,' noth-

ing good comes up," he said, bringing to mind the truth that fraternities are nationally seen as perhaps nothing but trouble. With this image in mind, Mr. Saunders understands that the changes the College has made to some staples of fraternal life are necessary.

It is not for nothing that the IFC exists--they have a strong re-

Continued on page 2

Pemberton Looks to Expand Wilson Center Influence

Stewart Thames '19
Associate Editor

Over the summer, Hampden-Sydney brought one of its own back to the Hill when it hired Ryan Pemberton '00 to be the new Director of the Wilson Center for Leadership. While he is still adjusting to his new role, Pemberton brings some quality experience to the Wilson Center. He previously spent seven years at the FBI as an intelligence analyst, and he has an MPA from Cornell and a doctorate of education from George Washington where he wrote his dissertation on the presidential transition process at liberal arts colleges. The 2000 graduate knows a thing or two about the leadership opportunities that this campus has to offer; as a student, he served on the student court and was the student body president. Pemberton noted that many of the faculty and staff here were such a positive influence on him during his time as a student, and he considers himself "so very lucky to have had the likes of General Wilson, Dr. Marion, Dr. Eastby and Dr. Pontuso as mentors."

As the new Director of the Wilson Center, Pemberton revealed that he has some big plans to increase the Wilson Center's presence on the Hampden-Sydney campus. Pemberton highlighted that, in addition to the two minors offered by the center, he is focused on the new Wilson Leadership Fellows Program. Previously, the Leadership Fellows Program was just a one-year program for freshmen students known as the Freshman Leadership Program. Under the old program, freshmen students accepted into the program only participated in leadership workshops throughout their freshmen year. However, the Wilson Leadership Fellows Program is now a four year program meant to offer valuable leadership skills and possible internships for students throughout their four years at Hampden-Sydney. Pemberton remarked that the program is off to a promising start with a record number of 47 freshmen entering the Leadership Fellows Program this fall.

In addition, Pemberton noted that he hopes to increase the Wilson Center's impact on the Hampden-Sydney campus and beyond. He revealed that school has begun "starting the process to examine" the feasibility of a Hampden-Sydney owned building in the Washington D.C. area, and he

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INFO



The Hampden-Sydney Tiger

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The Hampden-Sydney Tiger is a student newspaper serving the community of Hampden-Sydney and operating independently of the College. *The Tiger* is printed, roughly, biweekly by *The Farmville Herald*.

Stewart Thames
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Tailgate Changes Continued

cord of negotiating with the College to bring about reasonable compromises. In the fall semester of last year, it was relayed to the fraternities that Greek Week's weekday parties would be much more restricted than in years past. The IFC, rather than let the traditions of Greek Week die, helped to save weekday events by

“Saunders noted that Greek Life, although in a low period nationally, has a unique place at [H-SC]”

agreeing to host Greek games and other events for charity in exchange. A success for the College and the students, last year's Greek Week was as Greek as any student at the school has seen, in addition to having the positive impact on the community that the changes were intended to create.

Mr. Saunders noted that Greek Life, although in a low period nationally, has a unique place at Hampden-Sydney compared to other colleges and universities. He listed three aspects of fraternal life which serve only to strengthen the bonds of Hampden-Sydney men and the life of the College as a whole. The social aspect, he says, cannot be denied. If you wondering why your dorm may be empty on a Saturday night, it may be because everyone is down at Fraternity Circle, stopping at different houses to see their friends, listening to the bands that characterize H-SC nightlife, and chasing female companionship. Furthermore, Mr. Saunders' fraternity, Kappa Alpha, has seen hundreds of alumni return annually to the house for old and new memories alike. Not only are the hundreds of alumni great for KA, they are great for the College as well--alums, I'm sure,

would rather donate to a place where they feel as at home as ever. Finally, Mr. Saunders pointed to the aspect of brotherhood within the fraternities, an angle almost too obvious to mention. Within the greater brotherhood of Hampden-Sydney College, young men with the urge to join a fraternity will find an even tighter

brotherhood, benefitting from the small size and close living quarters of our great fraternal organizations.

While the College has elaborated on their tailgate policies and perhaps scared some brothers into hiding, it is ultimately seen by members of the IFC as being for the best. The College, represented by the Greek Life coordinator Andrew Marshall and Dean of Students Mr. Sabbatini, and the fraternities, represented by the IFC, must continue this balancing act to ensure the safety, perpetuity, and potential of these mini brotherhoods within our larger one.

Pemberton Wilson Center Continued

also added that the Wilson Center is considering the possibility of having a D.C. May term in 2019 or 2020. Concerning events on-campus, Pemberton stated that he wants to make the Wilson Center available to “more students and faculty of all disciplines” because leadership is a quality that can be applied to every subject area on campus. He mentioned that the center has begun a faculty fellows program that will bring in professors from other disciplines to teach leadership-style courses. Next spring, for example, Dr. Frusetta will be teaching a course in the Wilson Center about “how leaders...have made bad decisions in the past” and the “historical contexts” of those decisions. If Pemberton's plans for the Wilson Center come to fruition, expect it to become a much more important asset to the Hampden-Sydney learning experience over the next few years.

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OPINIONS

An Apology For Having Bad Food

Michael Van Citters '22
Guest Contributor

I was recently sharing a meal with some friends at Settle Hall (alternatively dubbed “The Moans”) when someone claimed that he did not think that food at the Moans was so bad. Interestingly, rather than being met with mockery, the claim was dissected by the people at my table.

It turns out that Hampden-Sydney has either the 2nd worst or the 4th worst food in the country, depending on what source you consult. However, a search on the internet reveals a plethora of other college rankings, many of which the student body is already familiar with: 5th best alumni network in the nation, 12th best library in the nation, 10th best college in the nation for career preparation, 7th hardest school to get an A, etc. Considering the thousands of institutions in the country that offer America’s youth an education, the number of relevant and important rankings that Hampden-Sydney boasts is remarkable. Despite all the recognition from the Princeton Review and the Wall Street Journal, the students seem to only focus on the food. If crummy food is the price we pay for a great education and a tight brotherhood, then so be it.

I am not saying our food is good. In my opinion, however, the quality of the food served at Pannill Hall indicates that Hampden-Sydney’s priorities are exactly where they should be: academic excellence and intellectual rigor. I am not defending our bad food. I am defending that we have bad food. Bad food is necessary to promoting excellence.

No one at Hampden-Sydney should be a stranger to the notion that we have terrible food. Not only is it

self-evident to anyone who has visited the vegetarian section, everyone scoffs at it – all the time. However, a single negative ranking hardly diminishes any one of Hampden-Sydney’s positive rankings. Since the administration can only raise tuition by a certain amount every year, we should be thankful that it chooses to make its investments in our education instead of our food.

As students of Hampden-Sydney, we should take pride for our hard work and credit our administration with making decisions that serve our best interests. It is not our food that makes us great, it is the hard work of the faculty, staff, and the students. Improving the Moans is not a goal worth pursuing. Maintaining excellence is and will always be a priority.

The Dining Has an Unfair Reputation

Hank Hollingshead '19
Staff Writer

I doubt that there is a single student or faculty member who isn’t guilty of using the derogatory nickname, “the Moans.” The constant scorn and mockery directed toward Settle Hall is, upon some consideration, not much more than a trend; people call it that because everyone calls it that, and they are quick to point out its flaws because commenting on its positive traits and the hard work that’s put into keeping them fed just doesn’t give you that feeling of righteous indignation, does it?

Yes, I am calling out the majority of the Student Body for your constant complaints and unlikelihood of ever being appeased. I have heard ALL the grievances, from the quality of the cooking to the lack of options. But the real reason that you all keep whining is mostly because EVERYONE ELSE IS. The Settle Hall Dining Service has become similar to politics: No matter how good or bad it is, there will likely be the around the same amount of griping.

Why do I defend what is clearly an unpopular opinion? Well, take a look at the recent changes. Freshmen, you wouldn’t have seen it as it was before, but needless to say it wasn’t as good as it is now. Last semester, the management stepped up their game to meet the demands of the students. (You will rarely find a professor being a petulant child because there are no breath mints left in the drawer.) As a result, additional dishes and other options began to be offered; of particular note was the opening of the meat carving station.

But over the summer is when the real change happened. The cornerstone is the Sprout Station. While the average college man breaks into a cold sweat hearing the words “vegetarian options”, members of the faculty (and people who care about their health in general), have praised the new station for diverging from another “moans” stereotype: unhealthy, heavy dishes. The Sprout Station and its counterpart, the Hummus Station, have enamored many diners.

I spoke with Cathie Shelton, the Food Service Director of the Dining Hall. She gave me more scope on the kind of work that has been put into the reformation of the services. In addition to the veggie dishes, the suggestion cards are still easily available at almost every table. “If there’s something requested, we try to work it in”, Cathie declared. The kitchens are con-

stantly cycling around dishes, trying new things and bringing back favorites. They have exceeded most college dining services in terms of availability. The Carving Station is now available for lunch as well as dinner, there are 4 kinds of whole fruits available, and berries and yogurt have been made available, and kept fresh, all day. Most of the produce is never frozen.

Thompson Hospitality is even contributing new programs to spice up the Dining Hall life. Prominently, there is THTeaches, which occasionally showcases a table demonstrating how certain foods are prepared. Remember the table with the authentic ramen, and the veggie noodles? There are even rumors that next month they will be showcasing sushi preparation. Ignoring the cliché about eating the seafood, that will be something to look forward to. Cathie Shelton personally oversees the table and told me that sometimes it was best to “try something new, give it a whirl.”

Aside from just the food, we need to appreciate other things about Settle Hall. The decorative sense, displaying the flags, the Honor Code above the stairs, the wonderful view, and even the new paint job all make this place more comfortable to eat at than, say, the cramped and angled pathways of Longwood’s Dining Hall, to which ours is constantly compared. Not only that, but what about the workers? Imagine having to serve food day after day to a bunch of entitled college guys who mostly complain about it? If I had to deal with that, the saltiness you would perceive would have nothing to do with the food. Yet most of the workers are cheerful and put up with the fact that we use a derogatory nickname for the place they work.

They’re still working harder too. Despite the fact that “the Moans” has been its label for over

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The Pannill Commons (Photo: maps.bsc.edu)



Fall 2018 Club Funding Allocations

Student Club/Organization:	Requested Allocations:	Allotted Allocations:
Academic Competition Club	\$1,500.00	\$750.00
Anglers	\$16,000.00	\$5,500.00
Animal Rescue Club	\$8,000.00	\$3,750.00
Animation Society	\$600.00	\$500.00
Board Riders	\$1,500.00	\$1,000.00
CAC	\$115,000.00	\$92,000.00
Charitable Athletics Club	\$22,100.00	\$-
Chemistry Club	\$450.00	\$450.00
Chess and Strateg Gaming Club	\$1,100.00	\$900.00
Chess Club	\$500.00	\$400.00
Chi Alpha	\$930.00	\$850.00
Classics Club	\$6,480.00	\$4,250.00
Club Soccer	\$4,500.00	\$2,000.00
Cogito	\$4,000.00	\$3,250.00
College Republicans	\$16,000.00	\$11,750.00
Currahee Dining Club	\$5,000.00	\$250.00
Cycling	\$7,513.98	\$3,750.00
Ducks Unlimited	\$2,000.00	\$1,000.00
Film Club	\$1,800.00	\$800.00
Fly Fishing Club	\$8,207.85	\$5,000.00
French Club	\$1,500.00	\$1,000.00
German Club	\$1,500.00	\$1,000.00
Golf Club	\$3,000.00	\$1,250.00
Lacrosse Club	\$3,000.00	\$1,750.00
Madisonians	\$4,200.00	\$3,000.00
Math and Comp Sci	\$1,400.00	\$850.00
Minority Student Union	\$7,483.00	\$4,000.00
Music Production Club	\$12,000.00	\$2,250.00
Outsiders	\$14,999.76	\$11,750.00
Overlanders Club	\$3,500.00	\$2,500.00
Phi Beta Lambda	\$6,000.00	\$4,000.00
Philosophy	\$3,450.00	\$2,500.00
Physics Club	\$2,500.00	\$1,500.00
Pre Health	\$1,500.00	\$900.00
Pre-Law Society	\$5,500.00	\$1,750.00

Student Club/Organization:	Requested Allocations:	Allotted Allocations:
Rotaract Club	\$9,900.00	\$8,000.00
Russian Club	\$3,000.00	\$1,000.00
Shooting Club	\$15,000.00	\$4,000.00
Spanish Club	\$2,500.00	\$1,000.00
Student Senate	\$7,466.00	\$6,000.00
The Jongleurs	\$9,500.00	\$3,500.00
The Tiger	\$750.00	\$700.00
Tiger Athletic Club	\$3,000.00	\$1,750.00
Tiger Radio	\$2,688.77	\$1,250.00
Unity Alliance	\$800.00	\$700.00
UPLS	\$7,500.00	\$5,000.00
Wellness Advocates	\$2,800.00	\$2,600.00
Young Democrats	\$1,000.00	\$950.00
Young Life	\$5,000.00	\$3,500.00
Total:	\$367,629.36	\$217,200.00

Join our staff!

Writers, photographers, cartoonists and critics are all welcome to join *The Tiger*. Shoot us an email at newspaper@hsc.edu, or drop in on our next weekly meeting held Tuesday, the 2nd at 5:30pm in Brown Student Center 203. No application or experience necessary.

The Hampden-Sydney Tiger



Senate Snapshot: September 17 and 24

*Keifer Pfister '20
Staff Writer*

The planning committee for Beat Macon Night was announced at the Senate meeting on Monday the 24th. The Chairman of the Senate, the Chairman of the IFC, the CAC Chair, and the President of the Student Body are all on the committee. The Freshman Senators that will be elected later this month will also be included in the execution of the committee's plans. The plans for Beat Macon Night so far include a band, food trucks and the tradition of the annual car bash.

Senator Francis updated the Senate on his goal of purging inactive clubs, attempting to eliminate fiscal waste which the Student Finance Board intends to redistribute. He stated, "I'm working with Mr. Bayless on this matter and we should have something substantial to present to the Senate within two weeks." He is hoping to identify a block of inactive clubs and have a singular comprehensive vote to eliminate them.

The Senate announced two 'Snacks with the Senate' events for this upcoming semester, which will be led by the Senate Events Committee. The Senate announced that they received 10 petitions for Freshman Senators. There will be a primary election on October 9th to narrow down the candidacy field to five freshmen, and the main election will be held on October 11th to determine the three Senators.

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Expanded Store is an Expanded Asset for Campus

*Hank Hollingshead '19
Staff Writer*

You may think that everything on campus has been the way it is for a long while, and in some cases, that it's always been like that. Sometimes you're right to assume that, yet you may be surprised as to how much has changed in recent years. One great example of that change is the rapid growth of the Campus Store.

Previously, the sales floor was just that, a single floor, partitioned from the rest of Graham Hall by a staircase and a glass door. The cash register was right next to that door, and the products were arranged with narrow gaps between racks and shelves to allow perusal. This arrangement, while not particularly uncomfortable, required a lot of movement to see the full range of what the store had to offer. With the new layout, there's far more space to move and browse.

Older students are far more used to seeing post office boxes, tables, couches, and a small coffee bar upon entering the side doors of Graham. Now, there are only two side doors, as opposed to 3, and they both lead to separate parts of the building. The store's counter has been moved down to the first floor, as well as items like polo shirts, ties, and jackets.

To fully understand the scope of the changes, I spoke with the Campus Store's manager, Kimberly Michaux. She told me that the decision to convert the previous post office and coffee shop on the first floor into more of the store was met with no resistance from the college. It was agreed that it was the best possible use of the space, because it provides a service to students, faculty, and visitors all at once. "They let us do it the right way", Kim

explained, "Feedback has been good."

As another result of the extra space, the store's inventory has expanded, both in volume and variety. The store had previously received requests for more sports-related clothing and took this opportunity to meet that demand. A greater stock of jerseys, basketball shorts and various equipment is now available.

It's worth mentioning, because most people don't, the range available there in both goods and in price range. While the bulk of it is in fact clothing, there are snacks, umbrellas, stationary, electronics, toiletries and the aforementioned sports items. And while you would think that the store, being the only one of its kind, would sell only the most expensive kinds of items, it does offer less pricey alternatives. Kim affirmed that the complaints about such costs had been heard, and the store was doing its best to answer them. "We try to hit all price points."

It's not just the quality of items that has gone up, but the layout itself is a point of pride. In the new area, the woodwork and paint job have been specifically designed to evoke the sort of aesthetic sense that one would expect of a small local men's clothing store. "It needed to feel like a men's store," said Kim. And most students would agree that it does.

The revamped Campus Store is a fantastic resource for all students, and it wouldn't be prudent to discount it when you need food or office supplies. The store has been serving the needs of students, academic faculty, alumni, and visitors with keepsakes, supplies, and souvenirs for many years. At the risk of this article turning into a full-fledged advertisement (wait, should I have been paid for this?) I recommend that you make good use of it. Next time you are going to drive to town for something you may find it there, instead.

Hurricane Florence Ends up Missing H-SC

*John Donohue '22
Guest Contributor*

Florence is now safely behind us. The days leading up to the supposed arrival of the storm were very turbulent. News broke early a few weeks ago about a massive hurricane headed directly for Richmond—and thus straight through us. Because of its potential path and the subsequent possibility of severe damage, another question arose—will we have school? That question lingered in the minds of students as many were very quick to assume that classes must be canceled since Hampden-Sydney seemed to be at the mercy of a terrible storm.

Over the course of the early part of that week (up until about Thursday) students seemed fearful of the storm. News came of other schools closing, towns getting evacuated, and general panic in the projected path of the tempest. People with family on the coasts of Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina heard news about evacuations, estimated damages, and surges. Some students were anxious to leave so they could help their families evacuate and ensure the safety of their loved ones. But still there was no word on closure from the school. Class was to continue as normal.

On Friday, students went to class and continued their normal routines. Later that day, bad news spread throughout the student body: no football game and no social activities were to be allowed. After the smoke had settled from that news, many students began making plans to leave. Many wanted to visit friends at other schools, go home, or just enjoy the quiet weekend and watch football.

Eventually, the storm took a turn south and headed to the Carolinas.

Students took relief in the fact that they had avoided flooding and the potential of swimming or kayaking to class. The storm lessened as it hit the coast near Wilmington, NC. I spoke with a resident of Wilmington, Billy Donohue, and he expressed the severity of the storm and hoped that he had a house to return to after he got back to the area. The storm hit Wilmington as a Category 1 Hurricane and the extent of damage to the area is still being determined.

With the storm behind us, some students are asking the question, "Why would weekend activities be cancelled if classes were not?"

I spoke with Ryan Waugh, who had an interesting take on the issue at hand. Waugh, like many other students, was confused as to why certain things were cancelled and others not. Waugh stated that, "If you are gonna keep the school open, keep it all open." Waugh pointed to the numerous forecast changes and the uncertainty over the storm's effects on campus and noted that this issue was the cause of frustration between the students about the decision made by the faculty.

The effects on the student body from the storm were minimal but somewhat noticeable. I spoke with Ben Anderson, President of Kappa Sigma, and he offered his insight to the consequences of canceling the social aspect of the weekend. "I saw a change but it ended up not being too bad. People definitely left and went other places but that happens on other dead weekends too. You can't blame the school for putting student safety first."

Professor Horne commented on the decisions that were made, saying that she "was happy with the school's decision to not cancel classes in advance. As we saw, storm systems can

Continued on page 8



HAMPDEN-SYDNEY DINING SERVICES EVENTS | OCTOBER 2018

OCTOBER 1ST

October Birthdays Pumpkin Blondies
in the Dining Hall // During Lunch

Watch Monday Night Football
at the Tiger Inn // 9:00pm–12:00pm
Wings with Fries \$8.99

OCTOBER 2ND

Ping Pong Tournament
at the Tiger Inn // 9:00pm–11:00pm
Chicken Tenders with Fries \$6.99

OCTOBER 3RD

Corn Hole Tournament
at the Tiger Inn // 9:00pm–11:00pm
Man Up Burger with Fries \$7.99

OCTOBER 4TH

Oktoberfest Premium Meal
in the Dining Hall // at Dinner

OCTOBER 5TH

Customer Appreciation Day at Lunch
*Faculty and Staff—Join us the First Friday of every month
and enjoy an all-you-care-to-eat meal in the dining hall for
only \$3.00, plus tax. That's 30% off the door price!*

OCTOBER 8TH

Watch Monday Night Football
at the Tiger Inn // 9:00pm–12:00am
Wings with Fries \$8.99

OCTOBER 9TH

Ping Pong Tournament
at the Tiger Inn // 9:00pm–11:00pm
Chicken Tenders with Fries \$6.99

OCTOBER 10TH

Corn Hole Tournament
at the Tiger Inn // 9:00pm–12:00am
Man Up Burger with Fries \$7.99

OCTOBER 11TH

Steak Night Premium Meal
in the Dining Hall // at Dinner

OCTOBER 12TH

Farmer's Market Premium Meal
in the Dining Hall // at Lunch

OCTOBER 15TH

Watch Monday Night Football
at the Tiger Inn // 9:00pm–12:00am
Wings with Fries \$8.99

OCTOBER 17TH

Corn Hole Tournament
at the Tiger Inn // 9:00pm–11:00pm
Man Up Burger with Fries \$7.99

OCTOBER 18TH

Lord of the Wings Premium Meal
in the Dining Hall // at Dinner

OCTOBER 20TH

Cheer on the Tigers at the
Lewis C. Everett Stadium // at 1:00pm

Late Night Menu

at the Tiger Inn // Starting at Noon

OCTOBER 22ND

Watch Monday Night Football
at the Tiger Inn // 9:00pm–12:00am
Wings with Fries \$8.99

OCTOBER 23RD

Seasonally Fresh:
Celebrate National Seafood Month
in the Dining Hall // at Dinner

Ping Pong Tournament
at the Tiger Inn // 9:00pm–11:00pm
Chicken Tenders with Fries \$6.99

OCTOBER 24TH

Corn Hole Tournament
at the Tiger Inn // 9:00pm–11:00pm
Man Up Burger with Fries \$7.99

OCTOBER 27TH

World Series Premium Meal
in the Dining Hall // at Dinner

OCTOBER 29TH

Watch Monday Night Football
at the Tiger Inn // 9:00pm–12:00am
Wings with Fries \$8.99

OCTOBER 30TH

Ping Pong Tournament
at the Tiger Inn // 9:00pm–11:00pm
Chicken Tender with Fries \$6.99

OCTOBER 31ST

Halloween Premium Meal
in the Dining Hall // at Dinner

Corn Hole Tournament
at the Tiger Inn // 7:00pm–9:00pm
Man Up Burger with Fries \$7.99

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SPORTS

The College Football Roundup

Week 4

Garrett Barton III '21
Sports Editor

With four weeks down in the 2018 season, we are finally beginning to have a basic understanding of which teams are contenders and which are pretenders. Once again, the top ten saw minimal changes, as the country's best teams continued to separate themselves from the pack. However, the area of rankings from 10-25 were shaken up significantly.

There were two marquee matchups between ranked teams, but the most notable games from this past weekend came in the form of season-altering upsets. In week four, we saw four ranked teams fall to previously unranked opponents, which gave a bit of clarity to the national picture.

Before this past week, the Big 12 conference had surprised experts and fans alike by showcasing a handful of teams who had proven to be dangerous. Oklahoma seemed to have picked up right where they left off last season, with quarterback Kyler Murray looking like Baker Mayfield 2.0. Oklahoma State looked like a contender once again after blowing out the 17th ranked Boise State Broncos. Despite losing the game of week three, TCU proved themselves by hanging tough against a fourth-ranked Ohio State team. Even Texas, who has become a laughing stock in recent years, turned some heads by beating old rival Southern Cal on national television. However, week four showed that this conference may not have a strong chance of producing a national champion. Toting a national ranking of 15th, Oklahoma State faced a one-

loss Texas Tech team at home. What looked like an easy contest for the high-scoring Cowboys immediately became a tough shootout, as Texas Tech led 24-17 at half. OK State simply did not show up in the second half, and the Red Raiders rolled to a 41-17 upset victory. Next, the 17th ranked TCU Horned Frogs marched into Austin, Texas to face their old rival UT. The Frogs were 2.5-point favorites despite coming off of a loss and playing on the road. After a back-and-forth first half, the Longhorns began to pull away by outscoring TCU 14-3

“By far the most shocking upset of the week came in our state of Virginia”

in the third quarter. Ultimately, Texas would achieve perhaps the program's biggest win in recent memory, and thwarted their in-state rival 31-16. Finally, the 5th ranked Oklahoma Sooners managed to escape an absolutely crushing upset by beating Army by a touchdown in overtime. The men from West Point gave Oklahoma all sorts of trouble with their triple-option offense, rushing for 339 yards and three touchdowns. On the other side of the ball, Heisman-hopeful Kyler Murray struggled to create the same dominance that he had displayed in the previous three games: he passed for a mere 165 yards and threw his second interception of the season. The Sooners had a chance to win in regulation, but they missed a 33-yard field goal as time expired in regulation. Oklahoma took care of business in overtime by scoring a quick touchdown and holding Army to a turnover on downs, but this scare showed the country that they are far more vulnerable than previously expected.

Two other upsets took place down south this week. The 14th ranked Mississippi State Bulldogs went into Lexington, Kentucky to face the unranked Wildcats. Despite MSU having a stout defense and an experienced star quarterback in Nick Fitzgerald, they were totally outplayed by a hungry Kentucky squad. Wildcat running back Benny Snell made a statement in this game, scoring all of the team's four touchdowns and running for 165 yards. This performance catapulted Snell into the Heisman trophy conversation and brought Kentucky a na-

tional ranking of 17th. By far the most shocking upset of the week came in our state of Virginia, as 13th ranked Virginia Tech visited a winless Old Dominion University in what should have been a cake-walk for the Hokies. However, the Monarchs came out of the gates strong, and the game was tied 14-all at halftime. The third quarter was a back-and-forth contest, and Tech took the lead as the period expired with a 72-yard touchdown. However, the fourth quarter was a complete disaster for the Hokies, as quarterback Josh Jackson left the game with a leg injury and ODU began to pick apart their defense. The Monarchs outscored the Hokies 28-7 in the fourth, and pulled off a shocking upset by a score of 49-35.

This coming Saturday features some matchups between serious contenders, and the outcomes of a few games in particular should have a major impact on the playoff picture.

Continued on page 8

Fantasy Football

Weekly Picks

DOWN:

Kirk Cousins, QB, Minnesota Vikings

After an electric start to the season, Cousins completely shocked the fantasy world last week by only scoring one touchdown and turning the ball over three times. This contributed to the Vikings losing by 21 to the lowly Bills at home, which is the largest NFL upset we have seen in 23 years. This game was undoubtedly a fluke, so if you own any Minnesota players or their defense, don't panic quite yet. However, Cousins and the Vikings have a short week ahead of them as they take on the league-best Rams on Thursday night. Cousins is likely to have another rough night against a dominant L.A. defense.

Isaiah Crowell, RB, New York Jets

Crowell has been the lone stud on an otherwise lackluster Jets offense. Last Thursday against the Browns, he scored two touchdowns for the second game this season. However, he only gained a total of 34 yards on a generous 16 carries against a low-level Cleveland defense. This Sunday, Crowell and the Jets play against a star-studded Jaguars defense which has only allowed one touchdown to running backs through the season's first three games. Keep Crowell on the bench in week four.

Each week this fall, The Tiger will highlight two players expected to trend upward in Fantasy Football in the coming weeks and two players trending downward. Note: Predictions are based on ESPN's Standard Scoring System.

Garrett Barton III '21
Sports Editor

UP:

Matt Ryan, QB, Atlanta Falcons

After an abysmal week 1 performance against Philadelphia, Matt Ryan has returned to form in a huge way. In the past two weeks, Ryan has posted 70.9 combined fantasy points, with a seven-to-one touchdown to interception ratio. This Atlanta offense seems to have found their stride, with rookie WR Calvin Ridley emerging as a dominant third option. This week, Ryan and the Falcons will play at home against the Bengals, who allowed four total touchdowns to Cam Newton last week. Ryan is a top-five quarterback play for week four.

Kenny Golladay, WR, Detroit Lions

The second-year wide receiver out of Northern Illinois has burst onto the scene this year, posting double-digit fantasy points in each of the first three weeks of the season. While veterans Golden Tate and Marvin Jones Jr. both pose threats to Golladay's ceiling, the young wide-out is still getting a sufficient amount of targets (9.3 per game) in Detroit's high-volume passing attack. This week, the Lions take on Dallas, who just allowed the beat-up Seahawks offense to cruise to a 24-13 win. Golladay is a solid start this week.



Senate Continued

Budget Breakdown

The Senate approved the budget for the student clubs at the meeting on the 17th. The total money distributed to all clubs was \$221,200. The average club got 60% of what was requested. Only the Chemistry Club got 100% of the requested amount, most likely because of conservative amount they asked for. The largest disparity between the requested amount and the allocated amount was the Currahee Dining Club. They asked for \$5,000 but were only allotted \$250. This funding is down from \$1,500 last semester. In the public hearing on the 17th, the large cuts were attributed to the lack of publicly published events by clubs for the Student Body. When asked for a statement concerning the significant cuts a representative of the Senate said, "We hope [the clubs] use their funds wisely."

Wellness Center Advises Students to be Clean and Avoid Illness

Easton Powell '22
Guest Contributor

With the upcoming fall season, its cold air, and a semester's worth of stressful nights, it is important to take into account the easy conditions that exist here for illnesses to thrive. Because these conditions are so rampant, it is important to become aware and conscious of ways to halt the spread of diseases. Although much of this advice will be common sense, it is very easy to fall victim to stupidity and become oblivious to factors that might lead to sicknesses circulating on the Hill. Beth Graham, the director of Student Health services, emphasizes making "smart" choices when you are feeling a little under the weather and urges students to "take immediate action" on the road to recovery rather than pushing the signs of sickness aside. Although it may seem like going to a

party is more important than resting up and staying hydrated, please keep in mind the multitude of people that can come into contact with whatever illness is plaguing you. In addition, Mrs. Graham highlights the spreading of germs and illnesses through sharing food, juuls or vapes, and beverages; although sharing is caring, maybe we should keep our saliva to ourselves.

It is also essential to have regular exercise daily and to get a decent eight hours of sleep every night (which I know is extremely hard in college). Yet, with more awareness and effort it becomes harder for these draining sicknesses to wreck their havoc upon campus. Alexandra Portale, a student-nurse from Longwood University, points out easy things to help such as "Washing your hands regularly, get flu shots, eat well, and stay hydrated." Now I know that for underclassmen it is a new experience to live on your own, and without the nagging voice of parents or guardians, but try to remem-

ber some of those annoying phrases frequently repeated: "do your laundry, wash your sheets, brush your teeth, etc." With this new change comes new responsibility to take charge and look out for both your own health and your classmate's health, or else you might have to call your mom or dad who will be sure to reprimand you for ignoring your much-needed cleanliness. With the chaos of studying for classes and the busy schedules, it is easy to turn a blind eye to such simple tasks, but as the school year proceeds it is crucial to avoid falling into this trap and to keep a healthy maintained body for the benefit of grades, other students, and social life. Mrs. Graham will leave us all with a final question that hopefully will make a lasting impact and invoke greater awareness to keeping the Hill happy and healthy, "How can I prevent the spread of my germs and how can I protect myself from other people's germs?"

Rodknock

Jasper Greene '19
Guest Contributor

For this week's installment, I drove a FWD four cylinder (as opposed to an AWD six cylinder) 2008 Kia Sportage (owned by Vladimir Paraschiv '19). In my opinion we can see three major stages in Kia's brand development: the early stage was when their only goal was to sell cheap compacts; the second stage was when the Kia fleet became a "Great Value" alternative to more convectional Japanese brands; and we are witnessing the third stage today. It is distinguished by a modern Kia that competes with German luxury sedans. Unlike her sister company Hyundai, Kia only recently started trying to make high-end cars.

This Sportage, however, is firmly rooted in Kia's second stage, before Kia demanded respect from anybody. By naming this car "Sportage," Kia made this comfortable, runabout vehicle into a rolling embodiment of the word "liar." This car is not concerned with sportiness at all. The incompetence of the chassis makes the car scary to drive on back roads. It understeers at low speeds and lurches through corners. It was very comfortable on the highway, but the wheel started to shake around sixty miles an hour. On the bright side, this 10-year-old car has never left anybody stranded.

The interior is equipped like a Honda Accord from the late 1990s, but the materials are cheaper. The speakers sound good, and the exhaust is very quiet. One thing this base model Sportage can boast is that is equipped with leather seats and a fun manual transmission.

All in all, information about this particular car is not going to be of much benefit to most people reading this. That said, if you take one thing away from this, let it be the fact that a manual transmission and leather seats can pretty much redeem any car to acceptability.

Unfair Continued

20 years, the management is trying hard to end that negative tradition. "This isn't going to be 'the Moans' forever," declared Cathie.

Now, all in all, I have been quite brutal in my assessment of the student body. I know that some complaints have validity, and some students are quite happy with things as they are now. But to those of you for whom the casual put down is now a knee jerk reaction, I suggest you think it through, first. There are TONS of options, so next time you want to complain about not getting what you want, I suggest that you man up, look around, and take advantage of all the things you've been ignoring.

CFB Continued: Games to Watch

Here's your viewing guide for must-watch games in week five, as well as some players making their case for the Heisman trophy

Must-See Matchups

#4 Ohio State @ #9 Penn State:
7:30pm, ABC

#7 Stanford @ #8 Notre Dame:
7:30pm, NBC

#12 West Virginia @ #25 Texas Tech:
12:00pm, ESPN2

Heisman Watch

-Alabama QB Tu'a Tagovailoa (58-80, 1,033 yards, 14 Total TD's, 0 INT)

-Ohio State QB Dwayne Haskins (87-115, 1194 yards 17 Total TD's, 1 INT)

-Kentucky RB Benny Snell Jr (87 rushes, 540 yards, 7TD's)

Florence Cont.

change quickly! Also, students would probably have been safer on campus—where they don't have to drive anywhere and where they have access to two buildings with generators...than on the roads trying to get home. I felt that the administration would understand completely if I hadn't felt comfortable driving to campus and decided to cancel my own classes. From an academic standpoint, canceling classes early on in the semester can have a big impact on the course, creating schedule disruptions early on and disrupting the newly established rhythms of coursework. So I was grateful for how everything worked out."

Surely, safety is something that we can all get behind. Florence merely ended up leaving the campus a little wet and a little more quiet over the storm weekend.