The men’s lacrosse team hosts nine games at the new Stamps Field this season, and club president Alex Roe is excited about the improvements that were made while they were under construction.

“They’re great, they’re so much better than the old fields,” Roe said. “The old fields were constantly a source of complaints, and these new fields are better for our knees and it just makes teams want to come play us.”

The Roe Stamps Fields reopened earlier this month after an eight-month closure for construction. The old turf that covered the fields was replaced by a much higher quality material, and a running track was installed around the outer edge of the fields. The fields are needed quite frequently, as several club teams on campus use the fields both for practice and hosting games, and every intramural sport that involves a field is played there.

Along with the lacrosse team, the rugby and ultimate teams will also use the field. The teams will use the fields up to four times a week for practice and may host as many as three home games on the weekends.

Roe feels that the biggest improvement is the surface of the fields.

“Dressing rooms and spectators are all better — with more room and space,” Roe said. “The field has improved better [than the old fields],” Roe said. “They’re great, they’re so much better.”

The new Roe Stamps Fields opened earlier this month. Various sports, like lacrosse, are excited about utilizing them for play.

Lacrosse excited about newfield

NEWT CLARK
SPORTS EDITOR

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On Jan. 20, GTPD responded to calls to the Tin Drum restaurant in Tech Square. At approximately 3:30 p.m., employees found that one of the glass doors shattered and that there was a hole in the upper left corner of the door. Neither the employees or the customers witnessed the damage occur, and there were no sustained injuries aside from the door.

It was believed that a rock was thrown by a pedestrian or it was launched from the road or passing car. The door was estimated to be $1,000.

On Jan. 16, GTPD officers received a call about Damage to Property at the Georgia Tech Hotel and Conference Center.

The person in distress was an Atlanta resident and owner of a 2014 red Mercedes-Benz that was parked on the fifth level of the parking deck in Tech Square between Dec. 17, 2013 and Jan. 14, 2014 while she was on vacation.

During that time, the vehicle was damaged on the passenger side rear panel. The car was dented in an apparent sideswipe and yellow paint transfer. She did not believe that the damage was intentional. However, it was determined that the harm could not have done during its time at the parking deck due to the location of the damage on the anterior side of the door.

On Jan. 24 at 1:21 a.m., GTPD responded to a call about a couple making out at Williams Street and Piedmont Avenue.

When the officers arrived on scene, the male was found inside a locked covered area. He was groaning and lying on the ground. It was speculated that he either climbed the fence or climbed under. Although he seemed unjured, the male was transported to Grady. He was identified because he carried his buzzard; however, upon additional medical evaluation, they discovered he used an additional BuzzCard for another student.

The female was found inside of the building under construction and claimed to have walked inside an open door; however, onsite a tarp that covered a first floor window was torn open. The female told the officers that she was supposed to meet her friend inside the construction site, but they never showed up.

Both parties were 18-year-old minors and were charged with Underage Possession of Alcohol and Loitering/Prowling under the laws that are currently in place. Because the male was found with someone else’s identification, he was charged under False Identification.

On Jan. 17, GTPD officers responded to a call at 2:15 a.m. in the morning at North Avenue Apartments East. There, a female willingly confessed that she was smoking marijuana in her room but flushed the rest of the drug down the toilet when her roommate informed the Resident Advisor about the smell. She said she spent $15 on marijuana from a vendor that lived in Centennial Apartments but was unable to describe when exactly the transaction takes place. However, the female did say she learned about “John” from a classmate by making small talk about marijuana while waiting for the Stinger at the North Avenue Apartment bus stop.

The female was punished by a student of the University with a conduct violation and had to meet with the Dean’s Office to discuss further courses of action.

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INFORMATION: February is Women’s History Month. For additional information about the women’s movement, visit the U.S. Department of Labor’s Women’s Bureau site at women’sdevelopment.com.

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President Obama on Tuesday gave his sixth State of the Union Address. It ventured into political territory, both foreign and domestic, but also touched on topics likely to excite Tech students and faculty as well as tech and higher-ed lovers across the nation.

Access to higher education was a featured prominently in the speech. Towards the beginning of the speech, the president touted the College Opportunity Act that was held earlier this month. 150 businesses, nonprofit organizations and universities, including Tech met at the White House to discuss inequality in access to higher education with universities making pledges to help low-income students.

Tech, for its part, promised to award scholarships “to provide incremental opportunities for first-generation students at all levels to participate in campus programs of travel, education.” Tech also announced the expansion of the G. Wayne Clough Georgia Tech Promise program, a scholarship program for high-achieving low-income students. The institute also proposed a number of other new programs including one to use video conferencing to provide mentors to K-12 students.

In an apparent reference to the college scoreboard released last February, the president announced that Georgia Tech’s White House was “shaking up our system of higher education to give parents more information, and colleges more incentives to offer better value...so that no middle-class kid is priced out of a college education.” In a speech he gave at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, Obama called for these ratings to be tied to federal student aid, arguing it’s important for us to colleges offer good value for their tuition dollars, and that higher education offers families a degree of security so students aren’t left with debt they can’t pay back.

After the subject of college affordability, the president touted the Income-Based Re-payment (IBR) plan that allows students “to cap their monthly student loan payments to ten percent of their income.” He then asked that Congress work with him to “help even more Americans who feel student loan debt.

The president also announced the expansion of his “hubs for high-tech manufacturing,” started in Raleigh, N.C., and Youngstown, Ohio, announcing six more to be launched this year. The Next Generation Power Electronics Innovation Institute in North Carolina, centered at N.C. State will, according to white house.gov, “help update leading companies, universities, and federal research under one roof to help develop and commercialize the next generation of power electronics.”

During the official Republican State of the Union Response, Representative Cathy McMorris Rodgers, Chair of the Republican Conference, also gave “bup to college affordability. Although the speech only clocked in at under 11 minutes, Rodgers announced that Republicans “have plans to improve our education and training systems so you have the choice to determine where your kids go to school...so college is affordable...and skills training is modernized.

Senator Mike Lee of Utah, who delivered the so-called Tea Party response, also named higher education as a key priority.
Microsoft Office software like those pictured above will soon be made available to students online through the MyGT portal.

One month after the incident, an arrest was made at the fraternity house for furnishing alcohol to people under 21 years of age, according to the GTPD crime log. The Technique requested the incident report from GT Communications, but had not received the information at the time of publication.

According to Atlanta’s 11 Alive News, the second plaintiff is a female GSU student, also represented by Fried, who was invited to join fraternity members on their “formal” trip to New Orleans in May of 2012, just weeks after the first alleged incident.

The lawsuit claims that fraternity members, many of which were under 21, “drunk alcohol, smoked marijuana and consumed other illicit drugs,” during the bus trip to New Orleans and on a chartered boat once there. According to MyFoxAtlanta, the lawsuit states that at an after-party in a hotel room, the plaintiff was given a drink that was laced and she then blacked out. She woke up to find a member of the fraternity having non-consensual sexual intercourse with her. Upon waking up the next morning, she claims she found a “morning after” pill box beside her. The suit also claims she suffered injuries and was sick on the return trip.

In the suit, the plaintiff said she told two friends once she returned to Atlanta and went to GTPD who told her to, “make her report to the New Orleans Police because that is where the acts took place.”

According to 11 Alive, the suit says she did report the incident to the New Orleans Police and, as far as she knows, the investigation is still open.

On Oct. 18, 2013, another strong arm rape was reported at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, but prosecution in that case was declined according to the GTPD crime log.

“We take very seriously any allegations of misconduct by our members. Because this is now a matter of litigation, we are not in a position further,” said the President of Phi Delta Tau Chapter.

The Georgia Tech Police Department conducted a full investigation of the incident. Since this is a civil matter and Georgia Tech is not a party to the lawsuit, it is not appropriate for us to comment on matters soon to appear before the court,” said Matt Nagel, Director of Media Relations and spokes- person for Tech in this matter.

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity declined comment. The Georgia Tech Office of Greek Affairs also declined to comment.
Leadership from different facets at Tech were present for the ribbon cutting ceremony which officially opened Stamps Field.

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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

On Jan. 23, the Roe Stamps Turf Field was officially opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Numerous faculty, students, such as President Peterson, SGA officers and CRC faculty, who pushed for construction of the new fields attended the event.

In comparison to the old field, the new turf field comes with numerous eco-friendly upgrades, and during the event, the drainage system was a point of improvement that the President’s Cabinet commented on. Steve Swant, Executive Vice President for Administration and Finance, Swant commented that the retained water could be reused in a number of useful purposes on campus, which would be a common action on campus, yet a unique circumstance in the city of Atlanta.

“It’s a common practice for us now to try and build in at the minimum a storm water retention,” Swant said. “That would be a short term holding of water unless you let it loose or like a cistern where we can reuse it for flushing toilets, irrigation or other such purposes.”

The field includes safety improvements as well. Through continued use, the field had developed damages, and according to SGA, a new field was necessary.

“It’s a big deal of safety. The old field was getting to the point where it was no longer safe and simple repairs were not doing the job anymore,” said SGA Graduate President, Arren Washington.

“Being able to bring in a synthetic turf as well as the lighting fixtures that would benefit both players and patrons of the field was very important for us.”

Even though Tech, paid a big portion for turf fields, SGA contributed a large sum to help with the construction of the new field.

“I know it was a bit of an inconvenience to students, but we received for the project was worth the wait despite the delays in construction,” said Picon. “It was something that we wanted to support.”

While the attendees remained at the ceremony shortly due to the cold weather, many cabinet members thanked and congratulated each other, and the President Peterson commented on how the field was worth the wait despite the delays in construction.

“The field was very important for us,” said Picon. “We provided a large sum to help with construction of the new field.”

One of the features of MyGT does is that users can create collaboration space for them to share documents with a group, to have a central task list with that group or to have workflows so people can be notified.

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They go through a contractor to do business with Microsoft. There were some legal agreements that we needed to have in place before we moved forward with that—we had them in place previously, but they needed to be re-vetted, and so that was the delay from the last one. And hopefully all of that will be put to rest now.”

Moorehead also discussed how Office ProPlus does not supersede the other MyGT services but rather integrates with them usefully and supplements their abilities.

MyGT provides Skydrive Pro to students at no cost, essentially swapping the free Skydrive storage limit of 7 gigabytes for a 25 gigabyte allotment. For readers unfamiliar with the service, Skydrive can be viewed as Microsoft’s alternative to Google Drive and Dropbox.

Like Dropbox and Drive, it allows the syncing of a folder from a computer to cloud servers. While like Drive, it allows editing of documents online and sharing them with team-members.

For those accustomed to Microsoft’s desktop apps however, what could set Microsoft’s service apart is its integration with standard Office.

Once Tech launches its Office ProPlus program, students will have free access to a service that allows them take their document editing from their local PC up to a cloud interface, and back, all within Microsoft’s software interfaces.

Moorehead was quick to note that Office 365 includes some features which have no direct equivalent in competitors’ services, highlighting the ability to create “sites”.

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With new software coming to MyGT, students like those pictured above will be able to download it on to all their devices.
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FIJI allegations reveal cultural issues

Measures must be taken to prevent sexual assault

Phi Gamma Delta, often called FIJI, is currently facing two separate lawsuits from Georgia State University students claiming that members of the fraternity drugged and sexually assaulted them. One woman also alleges rape. Especially considering recent events such as the Phi Kappa Tau email, sexual assault is a serious issue that needs to be addressed immediately. The administration must take measures to change the culture at Tech and lower the chance of any other incidents.

The nature of the accusations against FIJI suggests at least grave negligence by the members of the fraternity. Sexual violence is facilitated by those who witness it and let it happen. The fact that people allegedly walked by a woman while she was being attacked is disturbing.

Combating sexual violence includes discouraging bystander mentality, promoting general caution and holding perpetrators responsible. The problem may take time to fix, but its resolution is critical.

The Consensus Opinion reflects the majority opinion of the Editorial Board of the Technique, but not necessarily the opinions of individual editors.

Opinions

Would I rather be feared or loved?

Easy. Both. I want people to be afraid of how much they love me.
— Michael Scott

SLIVERS

The number of people getting engaged/married this year is out of control.

The library needs to turn on the heat, I was colder than I was outside.

chlorophyl more like boraphyl. do the freshmen even know about this?

It’s the end of the third week of classes and I still don’t own any of my books. What could go wrong?

omg the ugggs

Stingerette is ALWAYS experiencing an unusually high number of trip requests...trying to discourage users?

DJ Sliver is a lie!!!

Before tech-hanging out meant doing fun things. After tech-hanging out equals studying together.

NASTY Food trucks coming to a walkway near you

Sweet Jesus. The article on Girl Code should renamed Sorority Code. It sounds like two middle school girls wrote it. Grow up!

Loaded Grillers are back at Taco Bell....yesssss
School administrators should prioritize safety

Atlanta experienced its first snow storm in about three years this week, resulting in panic and chaos. Tech closed at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, but the winter weather began at noon. What school administrators all across the metro area of Georgia that had put at risk. The storm was the snow started, many people were unable to get to school, and with Tech closing an hour and a half after the snow started, many people were put at risk. The storm was worse to the south, and L-20 was completely covered with snow and ice. There were multiple reports of people taking 12 hours to travel up to 10 miles.

Now, Tech isn’t the only school in Georgia that had problems with their winter weather plan. All across the metro area of Atlanta and in the surrounding counties there were reports of kids stranded at their schools. Schools around the metro area had the option to close, but they chose to stay open. The ideal situation would have been to release school half a day early. A snow alert was issued at 11:00 or 11:30, the buses would come for days in advance, and after school half a day early. What is your best snowball fight strategy?

Design fiction depicts the future of technology

“Proceed to the highlighted route, then follow the road for three miles.”

“Can we turn off the sound?”

My friend asked. “I just watched a movie about this guy who fell in love with his operating system—it was really creepy, I’ve had enough of computers trying to talk to me.”

Being a CM major, I’m programmed to get irrationally excited whenever a technology-heavy movie hits theaters, so I was surprised I hadn’t heard of the film before. However, despite the lack of public anticipation surrounding Her, at least in my social circles, my curiosity was nonetheless piqued, and I prodded my friend for more info about it.

After he told me a little more about the movie, I was under the impression that Her was a controversial social commentary about the fact that technology makes people lazy, and that perhaps in the future, people would enjoy manufactured interactions, as opposed to real-life social interactions.

When I finally had some downtime this weekend, I decided to watch the film, and it was not social commentary at all. Rather, it was a soft-spoken tale depicting loneliness, connection and happiness. In my opinion, the film actually had a bad beauty about it, not because of the technology in the movie, but because of the people.

However, even though the purpose of the movie was not to make some overarching commentary, the film was able to successfully depict a world in which this kind of super intelligent AI existed without making the AI seem out of place.

In fact, the technology of the future, as depicted in this movie, seemed almost a natural progression. The technology is used for work, checking emails and for things such as automatically dimming or turning on lights. In short, technology used in this movie is to help the user be more productive and are in line with the vision of a productivity future. These types of films that are set in the future can be classified as design fictions, a mix of design and science fiction that shows what technology might look like in the future.

For example, in 2002, Minority Report gave large audiences a context in which they could imagine how gestural and multi-touch interfaces could be used and integrated into technology. In 1993, a series of “You Will” ads by AT&T envisioned a multitude future technologies in them, allow products and their functions and created ads in which these technologies were integrated into daily life. The power of design fictions stems from the ability to allow a designer to think of all the aspects of a certain technology that need to be implemented in order for it to be fully embedded into society. Movies such as Her and Minority Report, which incorporate realistic fictional technologies in their stories, allow product and interface designers to be inspired those working, seemingly real technologies to create something both useful, usable and desirable in modern day society.
**Victim-blaming obscures gravity of sexual assault**

“Victim-blaming is wrong in every sense. Sexual assault is entirely the fault of the attacker.”

**EMILY ROBEY-PHILLIPS**

**SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR**

Last week, the White House acknowledged that “sexual assault is pervasive because our culture still allows it to persist.” This is both good news and bad news—good, because an authority has made the point, which is not as widely believed as it should be; and bad, because cultural problems take time and effort to change. Progress requires change not only in legislation and behavior, but also belief.

Luckily, progress is one of Tech’s strengths. Unfortunately, as a university, we are more affected by sexual assault than the general population: 25 percent of college women and three percent of college men are victims of rape or attempted rape. (Those numbers would be higher if they included other forms of sexual assault.) On the face of it, those are just numbers: impersonal and faceless. Look at the numbers a different way: There’s probably at least one survivor in your large lecture class. There might be one in your family. If you live in a sorority or on all-women’s hall, there is almost definitely a survivor among your neighbors. Unfortunately, you probably have no idea, because victims rarely speak about what happened to them.

There are a lot of reasons that make survivors stay silent, too many to list here. One of the most significant, however, is one that we are all must able to change: our culture’s nasty habit of blaming the victim for the crime. This puts a cruel burden of shame on the victim, when the shame should be entirely the attacker’s.

Victim-blaming is the belief that the victim had any control over what happened to him or her. Examples include the belief that men can’t control themselves (rape jokes), call him or her out. If you hear someone trivialize sexual assault (rape jokes), call him or her out. If you hear someone engage in victim-blaming, call him or her out. It would be disingenuous of me to argue that survivors should speak up without doing so myself. In fall 2012, on campus, a trusted friend assaulted me. I did not report it to the police, though I wish I had. Before I started telling people what I had known, I knew not a single person who had told me that they, too, were a survivor. Now I know half a dozen (including a man). Already, I see that sexual assault is far more pervasive a problem than I had thought. I wonder what would happen if everyone spoke up.
Sherlock returns for third season after long hiatus

KATIE MCGUIRE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Two years after the finale of Sherlock’s Season Two aired, the much-anticipated Season Three has broadcast in the U.S., as part of PBS’s Masterpiece series.

Created by Mark Gatiss and Doctor Who’s Stephen Moffat, the show follows a modern-day version of the great detective Sherlock Holmes (Benedict Cumberbatch, Star Trek: Into Darkness) and his companion Dr. John Watson (Martin Freeman, The Hobbit) as they solve crimes in London.

The first two seasons chronicle the numerous cases featuring in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle’s original stories, including “The Hound of the Baskervilles” and “A Scandal in Bohemia.”

Season Two’s finale, “The Reichenbach Fall,” ended with a cliffhanger that caused an immediate stir with the show’s fans, prompting the reaction to Doyle’s “The Final Problem” in which Sherlock and Moriarty allegedly plummet to their deaths over the eponymous Reichenbach Falls.

The dramatic ending left the world wondering how Sherlock would return. The two-year hiatus from the show was excruciatingly painful for fans and set the Internet and the media world on fire.

On Sunday, Jan. 19, the Season 3 premier “The Empty Hearse” aired on PBS, more than two weeks after the episode aired in the U.K., with almost four million viewers watching.

The episode begins with Sherlock’s return to London after spending two years dismantling Moriarty’s network. Most significantly, John now has a girlfriend named Mary Morstan, played by Amanda Abbington, who is Martin Freeman’s partner in real life. Sherlock interrupts John’s proposal to Mary.

This new season of Sherlock is exceptional. The writers have creatively incorporated nods to Watson’s death and to Moriarty’s return.

The New York Times called it “a natural feel to their on-screen dynamic.”

Overall, everyone cannot help but love Mary and it will be interesting to watch her relationship with Watson and Sherlock develop in the new season.

Sherlock interrupts John’s proposal to Mary.

At the same time, Mary holds her own with the guys. Mary and Sherlock get along rather well, both appreciate the other’s love for John.

Abbington and Freeman’s relationship in the show is rooted in their off-screen partnership, providing a natural feel to their on-screen dynamic.

The new location near campus at Crescent Avenue is actually the second installation with a previous location at Andley Mall. The restaurant is open daily from early morning hours to just before the late night period.

This is a unique restaurant that blends traditional American cooking with higher-level goals of localization and sustainability. While some of the sides may not be suitable for many palettes, the core dishes more than make up for this shortcoming.

Bantam + Biddy is a fast, thrifty place to high-quality, sustainable food.

Most restaurants typically eschew putting chicken at the front of their menu, instead emphasizing other meats such as beef, pork and seafood. However, with the right restaurant, a poultry dish can be as flavorful and enriching as its bovine counterparts. Bantam + Biddy is one such restaurant, specializing in southern-style chicken rotisserie with an emphasis on the local free-range foods trend recently popularized by the culinary world.

The restaurant’s chief delicacy is its Carolina chicken rotisserie. A quarter or half of a fowl that has been roasted on a spit, it is rich in taste and particularly juicy. The meat is tender and moist, practically melting in one’s mouth. The dish also comes with a choice of two sides. Three noteworthy ones are the duck-fat-fried, the loaded mashed potatoes and the pickled beets with goat cheese. While not particularly different from normal fowl, these fried duck-fat-fried beets are a much heartier and more filling alternative. The pickled beets take the opposite tact with a much-sharper, bitter taste. Even the goat cheese fails to temper this flavor. While definitely providing a kick that the savory, yet mellow chicken lacks, it may be too strong for most taste buds to enjoy. The loaded mashed potatoes are mixed with cheese and provide the same filling element as the French fries.

In addition to food, Biddy also provides an array of homemade beverages. This includes the standard local, organic milks and juices but also features homemade sodas. One such flavor of soda is wild berry limeade. The drink is a mix of sour and sweet flavors but lacks the level of carbonation needed to truly be a soda. While enjoyable, it is really more of a juice than a soda.

The rest of the menu is simple, yet substantial, and features a particularly large breakfast selection alongside its lunch and dinner menus. It also makes a point of distinguishing its vegetarian and gluten-free options. The breakfast features hearty southern dishes, such as a three-egg omelet with goat cheese and spinach, as well as fried chicken and waffles. One can even get a bowl of farro cereal with sorghum milk. There are some more ethnic dishes like pork schnitzel and chili quiches, which are tortillas with egg and avocado.

The rest of the lunch and dinner menu have the standard sandwich options among other foods, such as meatloaf sandwiches and falafel wraps. The entrees are more diverse, ranging from chicken renderers to salmon filets. Some of the breakfast dishes, such as chicken and waffles, are also served in the post-morning menu.

Founded by Shaun Doty and Lance Gummere, Bantam + Biddy continues the trend of Doty’s other restaurant, Yeah! Burger, by using an emphasis on minimalist style and simple frames, it is similar in look and feel to the furnishings one might find in an IKEA store.

Service was top-notch with a waiting staff that is both attentive and responsive to the customers’ needs. Parties are seated immediately and food is out within approximately ten minutes of ordering. A full meal at lunch typically costs about ten to fifteen dollars without tip or drink.

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Frankenstein film ruined by poor writing, directing

There are many problems with this movie, but first, a look at the positives. Eckhart’s performance was a definite plus; with films such as The Dark Knight, Erin Brockovich and Thank You For Not Smoking under his belt, he has a lot of experience in acting. Every scene felt like Eckhart was really trying to bring this character to life. Unfortunately, his efforts in the movie are marred with a poorly-written role in a poorly-written movie, but more on that later.

Another good point was the cinematography. Action scenes were shot wide and with minimal use of shaky cam or quick cutting. Bill Nighy’s performance was also entertaining to watch; his on-screen presence is noticeable and interesting, reminiscent of his portrayal of the monstrous Davy Jones in the Pirates of the Caribbean series.

However, these positives do absolutely nothing to lift this film from the cinematic quagmire it has made for itself.

First, the special effects in the film were atrocious. The models and animations for the gargoyles in the film were so ridiculous that they bordered on cartoonish, taking the viewer straight out of the movie every time they appeared. The makeup was so cheesy that it was laughable, especially for the demons themselves.

Next is the writing. The characters in this film seem to take these situations so seriously, but by the end of it, there has been no character development and everything that transpired in the film meant nothing to the viewer. This made it extremely difficult to care for any of the characters or the plot. The pacing was another issue as well. Scenes that are supposed to feel epic or big just fail because the direction and writing do not bring any emotion or thrill to the screen.

Stuart Beattie, who directed and wrote this film, has written good films before, such as Collateral and the successful Pirates of the Caribbean franchise. However, for I, Frankenstein, Beattie has managed to create a complete train wreck of a movie comparable to the Resident Evil or Underworld series: cheesy sci-fi action films that are quickly forgotten.

Whereas Pirate of the Caribbean managed to be a quirky character study, partly thanks to Johnny Depp, this film lacks any memorable characters with concrete goals or personalities. They fall under the general category of bad guys and good guys.

Hopefully now that the wasteland of movies known as January is finally ending, some enjoyable ones might finally be released in theaters.
Switchfoot, an alternative rock band founded in San Diego, Calif., has released eight studio releases, beginning with their first album, *Legend of Chin*, back in 1997. Switchfoot has been consistent in their studio releases; there has not been a gap larger than three years between releases and since their last album, *Vice Versa*, was released in 2011, it was time for their next work to come forth. *Fading West EP* is a small glimpse at the studio album *Fading West*, that was released on Jan. 14.

*Fading West EP* is a three-song release, which would normally be fairly disappointing; however, with the full album already out and the EP composed of three songs from *Fading West*, it can serve as an example of what the album is like. The first song from the EP is “Who We Are,” which has a different feel from their previous works. The song has a distinct pop vibe that is present in many of Switchfoot’s works but usually is not the focus of the style. The lyrics are upbeat and Jon Foreman, frontman for Switchfoot, continues in his consistency in delivering lyrics with skill.

The second song on *Fading West EP* is “Love Alone Is Worth The Fight” and it has a feel similar to some of the songs off of *Hello Hurricane*, Switchfoot’s album from 2009. The lyrics are the focus of the song, a trend that is common in Switchfoot’s works. However, a focus on lyrics does not mean a lackluster showing with regards to instrumentation, and “Love Alone Is Worth The Fight” has some great moments.

The song features a simple piano line that matches the tone of the lyrics, and the guitar and drums give the song the distinctive Switchfoot sound while still allowing for the development of something new. The verses focus mainly on drums and vocals with the chorus and pre-chorus holding most of the instrumentation.

The final song on the EP is “Ba55,” and as the title suggests, the song is driven by bass guitar. This instrument leads the start of the song and a simple rhythm on drums, giving the song a slow feeling without letting the pace drag. About halfway through the song, guitar and background vocals kick in, giving the song a rounder sound while keeping the tension and tone from the first half of the song. It could be said that “Ba55” has a similar tone to some of the music from *Vice Versa*, but in reality “Ba55” is more of a branching out into a new sound rather than a reference to something that has been done before.

Switchfoot has been around for over a decade, and through-out their time as a band they have never been content to rest on past successes. With each successive album, they have taken the good from previous works and added to it to create new sounds that were immediately recognizable yet distinct from what came before. *Fading West EP* and *Fading West* represent another instance of Switchfoot developing as a band and testing their boundaries. *Fading West EP* is definitely worth checking out, and if the sound is appealing, the full album is also available.
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephen Pastis

Hey Bart, for your birthday I ordered you a cake that comes out of a box.

You mean a girl that comes out of a box.

Happy bir— oh, good... I have to work...

I thought she came too cheap.

FORGET ABOUT YOU. A GOOD DUCK IS ALWAYS VIOLANT.

What the going is this? Our water bill has tripled.

I have no idea. I'm not using any more than usual.

You just can't beat a forty-minute shower.

Let's kill him in his bath?

Is it about the lawn? I planted in the back out lobby. I'll water it every day.

STEPHAN PASTIS'S LIFE HAS KICKED him out of his house. He is now living with rat and pig.

I CAN SEE. I wonder if I can make it in the kitchen without waking everyone up.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SQUID! MAY YOU HAVE A SQUID OF A BIRTHDAY!

HOW TO USE AUTOMATIC FAUCETS

1. APPLY SOAP

2. WAVE HANDS PRIMORDIALY BY FAUCET

3. APPLY WATER (1.5 SECONDS)

4. WAVE HANDS

5. WAVE HANDS

6. APPLY WATER (0.8 SECONDS)

7. WAVE HANDS

8. WAVE HANDS

9. WAVE HANDS

NEDROID by AnthonyClark

SMBC by Zach Weinersmith

THE KEY TO SUCCESS IS TO FOLLOW YOUR INSTINCT.

My instinct tells me to slap you until you stop babbling nonsense.

Please don't do that.

Relax I have a good feeling about it.

Apparantly, the things you say actually mean stuff.

How was I supposed to know?

This Report says you slapped our CEO senseless after he said the key to success is following your instinct.

I was following my instinct. I was also being passionate, engaged and creative.

DILBERT by Scott Adams

Back when this comic was written, PornDox was called Internet.

The simplest solution is the way to lose your job security.

Faust feels good about his MBA.

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Well, I'll finish the project faster than planned. But, remember... Occam's Razor?

Yeah, yeah, I know.

And here, poor fool! With all my lore, I stand no longer than before, but I did make some really good connections.
Before it was just concrete and a little bit of carpet, and now there's actually this turf that you can dig into with your cleats and it just feels more like real athletic fields,” Roe said.

Roe lamented the missed time with the fields while they were closed, explaining that the team would practice at some local high school fields and focus on conditioning at the CRC in the fall.

“It would’ve been nice to get in the work in the fall, so maybe we’re a little bit behind where we’d like to be,” Roe said. “But at the same time it gave us some more motivation to really hit the ground running this semester and work hard once we got access to the fields again.”

Roe expressed his appreciation of the Institute for providing the fields, stating that by doing so, “it just feels more like real athletic fields,” Roe said.

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you may now have four or five teams fighting for two spots in the playoffs. Look at the 2010 season, which concluded with Auburn and Cam Newton defeating Oregon in the BCS Championship, as an example. The season ended with three undefeated teams: Auburn, Oregon, and TCU. With Auburn and Oregon playing much more difficult schedules—TCU wasn’t in an AQ conference at the time—there wasn’t too much debate about who should be playing in the BCS Championship. It would have been a different story had a four team playoff been implemented at the time. Obviously, Auburn and Oregon would have been chosen out of the spots, but what about the other two? An undefeated TCU would have a good argument, but so would a one-loss Oregon. Meanwhile, an 11-1 team that didn’t play in their conference championship would have gone to the BCS Championship. It was Alabama in 2012 when their sole loss was to conference champion LSU, whom they went on to defeat in the BCS National Championship.

One of the most common complaints about the BCS was that it didn’t let teams settle it on the field. Every so often, there would be a debate about who was actually the best team in the country. During the BCS era, there was only one time when a team that didn’t play in their conference championship went on to win the national championship. It was Alabama in 2012 when their sole loss was to conference champion LSU, whom they went on to defeat in the BCS National Championship.

Another year where four teams were left out was 2011 season is a perfect example of this. At the end of the regular season, Notre Dame was ranked No. 1, followed by Alabama and UGA. UGA would go on to lose to Alabama in the SEC Championship and dropped to seventh in the rankings. Meanwhile, an 11-1 Florida team, who lost to UGA in the regular season, who didn’t even make the conference championship, moved up to third.

When the four team playoff arrives, it will be an advantage for teams to be in Florida’s position rather than UGA’s. Instead of having to win one more game and actually earn your spot, you just sit on the couch and watch one of the teams ahead of you lose and open up your path to the playoffs. The fairest way to conduct the playoff system, assuming that it stays at four teams, is to only allow conference champions to qualify. Most people will quickly dismiss this, claiming that if you have to be a conference champion, then the playoff won’t have the four best teams in the country. I agree that you most likely won’t have the four best teams in the country, but the point of the playoff system is not about choosing the four best teams in the country—it’s simply about crowning the single best team.

If you have a pool of four conference champions, there’s a pretty good chance that out of those four one of those is the best team in the country. During the BCS era, there was only one time when a team that didn’t play in their conference championship went on to win the national championship. It was Alabama in 2012 when their sole loss was to conference champion LSU, whom they went on to defeat in the BCS National Championship.

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Marshall, Davis lead Tech’s scoring attack

Freshman guard Kaela Davis drives to the basket against Duke. Davis is second on the team in scoring, averaging 17.9 points.

NEW CLARK
SPORTS EDITOR

Guards Ty Marshall and Kaela Davis may be the two biggest reasons why the women’s basketball team is off to a 12-7 start this season.

Marshall ranks third in the conference averaging 18.8 points per game, while Davis sits sixth, averaging 17.9 points per game. Tech is in a fortunate position, being one of two teams to have two players ranked in the top ten in the ACC in scoring. The offensive attack of Marshall and Davis have put the Jackets at fifth in the conference in scoring as a team, putting up an average of 80.6 points per game.

“To this point, it’s been great,” said head coach MaChelle Joseph. “For a freshman, [Davis] demands so much respect while on the floor that it’s a lot of pressure on her as a freshman. She’s done such a great job being consistent. I think Ty has played extremely well going down the stretch here as a senior.”

Marshall, a senior who missed several games at the beginning of the season, has been coming on particularly strong since conference play began. Marshall had a slow start to the season, averaging only 12.3 points per game through her first four games. Marshall has continued to trend upward as the season has progressed. In seven ACC games, Marshall has scored over 20 five times and is averaging 22.3 points per game. Marshall had her biggest game of the season against Virginia Tech on Jan. 23 when she put up 35 points on 17-28 shooting, 5-10 from the three-point range and 8-8 from the free throw line.

“Not only is Marshall’s presence felt on offense by her scoring, the guard is also the team’s leading offensive rebounder with 78. That is 11 more than Roddricka Rodgers, who is second on the team.”

Unlike Marshall, Davis got off to a hot start this season. It didn’t take her long to show why she was ranked the number two recruit in the nation, putting up over 20 points in the first three games to start the season, including 28 points in Knoxville against third ranked Tennessee.

“Kaela put us on her back a little back. She led us in scoring and rebounding and I thought she really made her presence felt,” Joseph said after Davis’ performance against Clayton State.

Men’s hoops falls to North Carolina 78-65

MARK RUSSELL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Roads were blocked, school was closed and ESPN cancelled their broadcast, but that didn’t stop Tech from taking on North Carolina Wednesday night. Due to wintry weather, many season ticket holders were not able to make it to the game, but a great showing from the Tech student body helped out. The student section was filled an hour before the game started, but no one was turned away.

The North Carolina basketball team also faced traveling difficulties getting to Atlanta. However, the inconvienences of bad weather did not affect the Tar Heels as they pulled away in the second half, 78-65. The Jackets fell to 10-19 on the season and 2-6 in the ACC.

“In North Carolina you are starting to see the team that was 10-3 in the non-conference and had the number one strength of schedule. They beat Michigan State at Michigan State and Louisville and Kentucky. Those guys are starting to play really well,” said Tech Head Coach Brian Gregory. “I thought there were some things we did well today, but when you play a team like that you have to do a lot of things well.”

This was Tech’s first game since the overtime loss at NC State last weekend. Tech had one of their best rebounding performances of the year and looked to continue its defensive rebounds in four minutes and he was dialed in pretty good. Ended up doing an offensive rebound from his own. One things he does is give us size at the perimeter and just 177 pounds it’s game ball. We’ll review the x-rays tomorrow. Robert has been progressing and last two games consisted of a 12 snow, the doctor wasn’t able to get a look at him today. We’re hoping to get a look at him tomorrow. Out of the ACC and we will put him through in

PHOTO by ARIELLA FOSTER

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MOST COMMONLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Dan Morrison | Department of Housing

**Technique:** Are there any changes in residence halls availabilities to Tech students?

**Morrison:** Only that Towers Hall will re-open from renovations and Glenn will be closed next year for renovations. These closures are already accounted for in the PE (Freshman Experience) housing for next fall’s class.

**Technique:** Have the prices increased from last year?

**Morrison:** Our rates are projected to go up approximately four percent (this year).

**Technique:** Why did these prices increase?

**Morrison:** This is due to several factors, most importantly keeping up with our renovation and capital improvement schedule (replacing kitchens and bathtub surrounds in one apartment hall each summer, new boilers, carpeting, moves, furniture in multiple halls each year, etc.).

**Technique:** What is a student’s chance of getting the hall and roommates they want?

**Morrison:** Approximately 70 to 75 percent will get both hall and roommates they want and another 25 to 30 percent will get one.

**Technique:** Who will typically be the least likely to get what they want?

**Morrison:** It is usually some of the rising sophomores (current freshmen) who will get one but not both.

**Technique:** Do you think there will be another problem with the fifth and sixth years like last year?

**Morrison:** No. All students eligible to live with us may go through selection. Those older students will get what they want, as they have the highest amount of credits earned at Tech.

**Technique:** What percentage of students currently live on campus?

**Morrison:** Fifty-six percent of all enrolled students (undergrad and graduate) live on campus.

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POPULAR PLACES TO LIVE

**Woodruff**

Center Street North is a six floor, co-ed dorm that houses around 160 residents each year. It is an apartment-style residence hall located on West Campus. Each apartment houses four students and includes two bathrooms and a kitchen. The building also has multiple lounges, study areas, a workout room and a laundry room. Center Street North was constructed in 1995 and renovated in 1999.

**Creecine**

Creecine is another apartment-style dorm located on West Campus. It is five floors and houses exactly 327 students. Each room holds four students, as well as a kitchen and two bathrooms. The residence hall also includes lounges and study areas for each floor, as well as a laundry room and workout room. Interestingly, the dorm was named after John Patrick “Pat” Creecine, who was Tech’s ninth President.

**Maulding**

Maulding is a co-ed, apartment-style dorm located on West Campus. It has five floors and houses 430 students. Each room holds four students, houses a kitchen and most have a lounge. Interestingly, the dorm was named after George W. Woodruff, class of ’17, a director of Coca Cola.

**The U.L.C.**

The Undergraduate Learning Center is one of the largest residence halls on West Campus. It houses 430 students in its five floors. The rooms are apartment styled, meaning two residents share a bathroom and each apartment comes with a kitchen. There is an activity room and a workout room on the ground floor, a study area on each floor and a laundry room just outside.

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LIVE ON-CAMPUS

North Avenue Apartments or "North Ave" is by far Tech’s largest residence hall. It is split up into North Ave South, East, West and North. Each building contains between five and 13 floors and is home to over 2,000 graduate and undergraduate students. Students in each building have access to the workout facilities in the North building. Many programmatic blocks, such as Think Big communities, exist in North Ave, so it can sometimes be difficult for rising second-years to secure housing in this complex.

HARRIS

Located on East Campus, Harris has four floors and houses 94 students in its suite-style dorms. It was built in 1926 and renovated in 1992. Each room houses two students who share a bathroom. Every floor includes a kitchen and lounge. There is also a workout facility and a laundry room that is connected to Brittain. The building was named after Nathaniel E. Harris, governor of Georgia and founder of Tech.

STEIN HOUSE

Stein House is the Women, Science and Technology apartments, located in a quadrant of the Fourth Street Apartments. As it is part of Tech’s Think Big program, students need to apply separately to Think Big by January 31 to be housed there. The building’s rooms are apartment styled, with two residents sharing a bathroom. There are also kitchens, lounges and laundry rooms available to students. The building was dedicated in 2000 to Jack C. Stein, Tech alum, who helped found the Stein Printing Company.

GOLDIN HOUSE

Fourth Street, which is ironically located on Techwood Dr., is an East Campus co-ed apartment. However, Fourth Street is designated solely for the International House, or "I-House," program. I-House is part of Tech’s Think Big program, and describes itself as "a vibrant community of world cultures, international outreach, foreign affairs and enthusiastic students committed to how the world works beyond campus." Applications for the program are due February 10, 2014.

THE G.L.C.

The Graduate Living Center (GLC) is located on the northern side campus and houses 347 students in its six floors. Until last year, the dorm was used solely for graduate students, but due to increased class size, it is now used for undergraduates as well. The rooms are apartment styled, with four bedrooms, two bathrooms and a kitchen. Inside the building are also study areas, a workout room, a laundry room and an activity room that includes a piano, ping pong table, pool table and TV.

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size: 1785 sq. feet
utilities covered: water, sewer, internet and some electricity

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price: $636
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baths: 2
furnished: no
size: 1500 sq. feet
utilities covered: none

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price: $845-$750
beds: 4
baths: 4
furnished: yes
size: 1480-1615 sq. feet
utilities covered: none

extra AMENITIES OF INTEREST:

- Westmar
- 100 Midtown
- M Street
- The Flats

*All prices are per person

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LIVE ON-CAMPUS

North Avenue Apartments or “North Ave” is by far Tech’s largest residence hall. It is split up into North Ave South, East, West and North. Each building contains between five and 13 floors and is the home to over 2,000 graduate and undergraduate students. Students in each building have access to the workout facilities in the North building. Many programmatic blocks, such as Think Big communities, exist in North Ave, so it can sometimes be difficult for rising second-years to secure housing in this complex.

HARRIS

Stein House is the Women, Science and Technology apartments, located in a quadrant of the Fourth Street Apartments. As it is part of Tech’s Think Big program, students need to apply separately to Think Big by January 31 to be housed there. The building’s rooms are apartment styled, with two residents sharing a bathroom. There are also kitchens, lounges and laundry rooms available to students. The building was dedicated in 2000 to Jack C. Stein, Tech alum, who helped found the Stein Printing Company.

STEIN HOUSE

Goldin House is an East Campus apartment which also houses the Women, Science and Technology program, a part of Think Big. The building is co-ed by apartment and houses 24 students on three floors. It is actually a quadrant of the Fourth Street Apartments. There are kitchens, laundry rooms and study areas for the residents. The building was donated in 1995 by Carolyn and James Goldin (IM ’54).

GOLDIN HOUSE

Fourth Street, which is ironically located on Techwood Dr., is an East Campus co-ed apartment. However, Fourth Street is designated solely for the International House, or “I-House,” program. I-House is part of Tech’s Think Big program, and describes itself as “a vibrant community of world cultures, international outreach, foreign affairs and enthusiastic students committed to how the world works beyond campus.” Applications for the program are due February 10, 2014.

FOURTH STREET

The Graduate Living Center (GLC) is located on the northern side campus and houses 347 students in its six floors. Until last year, the dorm was used solely for graduate students, but due to increased class size, it is now used for undergraduates as well. The rooms are apartment styled, with four bedrooms, two bathrooms and a kitchen. Inside the building are also study areas, a workout room, a laundry room and an activity room that includes a piano, ping pong table, pool table and TV.

THE G.L.C.

DATES TO REMEMBER

NORTH AVENUE

First day to apply for Fall 2014 Housing

February 4

Last day to apply for Fall 2014 Housing

February 26

First day to apply for Summer 2014 Housing

March 27

Room assignments available

April 4

Last day to apply for Summer 2014 Housing

April 9

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WESTMAR
- price: $705
- beds: 4
- baths: 4
- furnished: yes
- size: 1450 sq. feet
- utilities covered: wifi, cable, some water and some electricity

100 MIDTOWN
- price: $804
- beds: 4
- baths: 2
- furnished: yes
- size: 1795 sq. feet
- utilities covered: water, sewer, internet and some electricity

M STREET
- price: $636
- beds: 3
- baths: 2
- furnished: no
- size: 1500 sq. feet
- utilities covered: none

THE FLATS
- price: $845-$750
- beds: 4
- baths: 4
- furnished: yes
- size: 1480-1615 sq. feet
- utilities covered: none

extra AMENITIES OF INTEREST:

**WESTMAR**
- bus
- fitness center
- pool
- entertainment lounge

**100 MIDTOWN**
- bus
- pool
- entertainment lounge

**M STREET**
- bus
- pool
- entertainment lounge

**THE FLATS**
- bus
- pool
- entertainment lounge

LEGEND
- Georgia Tech
- Starting location
- Westmar
- 100 midtown
- m street
- the flats
- ferst drive

**time it takes TO WALK TO TECH:**
- 20 min.
- 10 min.
- 12 min.
- 11 min.

All prices are per person

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