Institute closes in wake of Tuesday tragedy

Students reacted emotionally to attacks that forced Tech's closure and affected countless community members

By Nevis Barday
Senior Staff Writer

In response to Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, President G. Wayne Clough canceled classes and closed Tech campus. The decision came after Stephen Portch, Chancellor of the Board of Regents, gave all units of the University System of Georgia the option to close their campuses. Clough cited concerns about possible damage to high rise buildings that could affect campus life, as well as concerns about logistical problems for staff and students leaving campus, in making his decision to close Georgia Tech campus.

The closure marks the first time in at least twenty years Tech has been closed for a non-weather incident. Although there was no inherent danger of an attack on Atlanta, there was concern about backlash against international students. In response to this, Dean Gail DiSabatino held an impromptu international student organization meeting, which included representatives from the India Club, the Arab Student Organization, and others.

Such an incident was not likely, according to Robert McMeth, Provost of Undergraduate Studies. McMeth has been at Georgia Tech through both the Gulf War and the Iran Hostage situation and noted “Tech students handled those situations well.

The Office of International Students in the Savant building remained open to aid students. The issue of fundraising to help the victims of the attacks was briefly discussed, but it was felt more important to discuss more pertinent issues, such as the safety of international students on campus. Discussion of the details of a fund raiser was postponed.

To make sure students stayed informed and to eliminate tensions due to rumors, televisions around campus, including the large television in the Student Center Lounge, were tuned to CNN. The Student Center itself was also kept open amidst the closing of campus, as were the Woodruff and Britain dining halls on campus. The Stringer continued to provide campus transportation.

By Daniel Uhlig
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Bush advisor to speak Thursday

Lawrence Lindsey, a top economic advisor to President George W. Bush who helped craft the recent tax cut, will be the speaker at the Tennenbaum Lecture next Thursday morning. Lindsey will speak on “The Roles of Fiscal and Monetary Policy” at 11:00 a.m. in Tennenbaum Auditorium, room 103 of the Instructional Center.

Tech rankings drop in US News

According to this year’s rankings from U.S. News and World Report Georgia Tech ranked slightly from 35 overall to 41 compared to all of the nation’s colleges and universities. Though overall ranking declined, Tech remained in the top ten public institutions.

The College of Engineering also enjoyed good ranking with five programs ranked in the top five nationally.

Notably, the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering regained the number one ranking it had enjoyed for a number of years before dropping to two last year.

Tech Parkway spaces reconsidered

By Tyrus Gailey
News Staff

Contractors began painting over approximately 240 of the recently added parking spaces along Tech Parkway on Wednesday. Georgia Tech parking officials ordered the removal of the spaces following objections from City of Atlanta officials, who charge the spaces are unsafe and fail to meet the standards in accordance with the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

In an article in the September 7 Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Atlanta Commissioner of Planning Michael Dobbins, accused Tech parking officials of re-striping the city-controlled street before checking with traffic engineers. In the same article, Atlanta Police Major John Woodward remarked the spaces create a safety hazard because drivers make mid-block cross-overs between parked cars.

Rod Weis, Director of Parking and Transportation, first found out about the City’s objection to the spaces through the AJC article. He then contacted the city officials who made the comments. Weis maintains the original layout of the parallel spaces lining the pedestrian island is safer than the alternative of commuters on the side across the parking from campus having to cross all the lanes of traffic, but concedes the parking office will have to comply with city code.

“We don’t want to do something that the City of Atlanta doesn’t like, and we’re willing to cooperate with them, but frankly, in my opinion, I don’t think it makes any difference whether they’re inside or outside. [The City] kept talking about the conventional way to place parking, and I think they’re more concerned about convention,” said Weis.

Weis considers the primary hazard to pedestrians on Tech Parkway as being the excessive speed of through-travelers on the road.

“At 55 mph, it’s open enough that pedestrians should be able to see vehicles coming. My concern is when [motorists] go through there at 55 and 60 mph,” said Weis.

According to Georgia Tech Police Chief Jack Vickery, campus police are not legally authorized to use radar for traffic enforcement on Tech Parkway, but that may change.

“If it’s outside of the place that we’ve been permitted to run radar, then we wouldn’t use radar for speed enforcement. That doesn’t mean we can’t have our permit amended, it’s just an administrative process,” said Vickery.

This permit takes approximately one month to secure, provided the application is approved. Currently, Georgia Tech officers can only cite pedestrians by following a speeder in their police car to verify the infraction.
Violent crime increases on campus

By Mary DeCamp
Senior Staff Writer

Fall semester is only a few weeks old, but in that short time there have been a high number of crimes committed on and around Tech campus.

The majority of these crimes have involved theft of valuables from cars, cars themselves, and theft of bicy- cles. However, the greatest area of concern is the dramatic increase in the number of armed robberies in the past few weeks.

Between August 1 and September 7, a total of five armed robberies were committed on campus, some of which occurred during daylight. None of the victims were seriously injured.

“The people who have been vic- timized in these armed robberies have been smart and handed over what the robbers wanted,” said GTPD Chief Jack Vickery. “That’s the most important thing—to cooperate with the criminals.”

None of the perpetrators in these armed robberies have been caught, and detectives have been following up with the victims and touching base with the Atlanta Robbery Squad in hopes of apprehending the offenders.

The most common type of crime that occurs on campus is car-break-ins. Criminals often target car stereos and other visible valuables left in cars. These break-ins are known in cars. These break-ins are known to get to a place of safety immediately, and report what happened right away,” said Vickery.

While the GTPD does its best to prevent criminal offenses and en- sure safety on campus, Vickery points out that they cannot work alone to prevent all crime.

“We need the eyes of everyone on campus to pay attention to what’s going on to keep each other safe,” said Vickery.

Third year Computer Science major Matt Guinn holds a different view on the situation.

“I’ve been here for two years and crime always goes up and down. As long as you don’t do anything ridic- ulous I think you’re pretty safe,” said Guinn.

With this existing rise in crime, Chief Vickery places special emphasis on important safety tips that he ad- vises that everyone always follow.

“Students should avoid late-night travels, but if you have to be out at night use the Stingerette to take you home. Go out in groups, and pay attention to what is going on around you. Don’t put yourself at risk. If you are the victim of a crime, get to a place of safety immediately, and report what happened right away,” said Vickery.

While the GTPD does its best to prevent criminal offenses and en- sure safety on campus, Vickery points out that they cannot work alone to prevent all crime.

“We need the eyes of everyone on campus to pay attention to what’s going on to keep each other safe,” said Vickery.

Vickery added that some atypi- cal behavior could also be expected because it is the beginning of the semester. People are often hurriedly rushing around trying to grow accustomed to new routines and many often leave valuables unat- tended. After the first few weeks of a new semester, things often tend to calm down and return to normal.

A number of Tech students are uncomfortable about this increase in crime.

“I am concerned because park- ing lots are not always the safest place to be. And I have a close friend whose car was recently stolen, which brings this violent activity close to home,” said Kelly Stowers, a fourth year Mechanical Engineering ma- jor.

Crime is a very complex problem; it is hard to pinpoint what causes behaviors and patterns to change.”

Jack Vickery
Georgia Tech Police Chief

Students and others who need to re- port crime or emergencies on campus can contact the Georgia Tech Police Department at 4-2500. Crime in- formation can also be found on their website at www.police.gatech.edu.

Recent Armed Robberies

August 8 1:20 a.m. Fowler and Eighth Student knocked over in lot Gun Suspect: Black male age 25

August 24 1:00 a.m. Atlantic Drive Knife Suspect: Black male age 30

August 27 12:15 a.m. Marietta and McMillan Student knocked over in lot Gun Suspect: Black male age 20

August 29 5:30 p.m. Aquatic Center lot Gun Suspect: Black male age 20

August 31 4:15 p.m. North and Strong Student knocked over in lot Gun Suspect: Black male age 20

The search committee will narrow it down to a list of eight to ten candidates to interview. From these candidates, the committee will narrow it down to two or three top choices to turn over to Chameau.

“I’m the one who has to decide who I feel is the best candidate after considerations from the commit- tee. Then I have to recruit that per- son,” said Chameau.

According to Schaefer, the com- mittee hopes to select a final candi- date by the winter of 2002, and until then, Associate Dean Narl Davidson will serve as interim Dean.

Leaning toward the other side of the spectrum is fifth-year CS stu- dent Sven Ropke, who did not re- ceive a permit.

“It’s good, if it gets me a space this semester, if not, I don’t know, it could be dangerous,” said Ropke.

“BUT seriously, Tech Parking nev- er gets busy; it never needs two lanes, but if they ever fix the parking prob- lem, they should put it back the way it was. There’s no sidewalk there. It’s not a good place for parking.”

Weis also believes the closing down of an extra lane may have partly drawn the city officials’ ob- jections to the parking. The same ARC article that brought the city concerns to light featured statements from a motorist who was disgrun- tled at a lack of signs to warn drivers that they will encounter merging lanes around the west campus curve heading towards North Avenue.

www.nique.net
Code Red viruses hit campus
By Nasir Barday
Senior News Writer

For the past two months, the Code Red and Code Red II computer worms have been attacking computer systems on campus.

Code Red and Code Red II both take advantage of a vulnerability in the web server software, Internet Information Services, in Windows 2000. Code Red defaces the home page of the infected system’s web site and launches an ad distributed attack on www.whitehouse.gov, while Code Red II installs a security back-door in infected systems. While delivering their payloads, both worms actively scan the networks of infected machines to find even more systems to infect. IIS must be deliberately enabled on a Windows 2000 machine in order for the machine to be vulnerable.

Although the onslaught of the worm has not infected a large portion of machines on campus, the remedies for security back-doors installed on infected systems are bothersome.

“It’s not that bad when you look statistically,” said Brian Culver, Technical Project Director for the Office of Information Technology. Of the approximately 50,000 Internet addresses on campus, “in total, only about one thousand systems have been touched.”

The Information Security department of OIT performs regular scans for the worm. When the department finds an infected machine, the course of action depends on the department to which the computer belongs.

“If we find a student machine whose web server is infected, there is more likely no true need for that system to function as a web server, so we disable the port and notify housing,” said Culver. “If the machine is within the research or administration network, it could be a crucial system for business, so we notify the appropriate administrators and put in a remedy ticket,” he continued.

The immediate effects of the Code Red II worm on the campus network are on the nuisance level. “Most of the traffic generated by the worm is minuscule,” said Culver.

The main concern over the Code Red II worm is the security back-doors that it creates on infected systems. “The back-doors are a liability. Not just because the original author [of the worm] can exploit them, but those knowledgeable about them can use the back-doors as well.”

Back-doors compromise more than the security of the infected system. “There are a lot of sites on campus that make sure you are connecting from within the gatech.edu domain. If someone compromised a system on ResNet through the backdoor, they could get into these [restricted] sites,” said Culver.

Council Clippings Graduate Student Senate

Grads discuss JFC, adjourn early
By Jody Shaw
News Editor

Like the other activities of the Institute, President Trey Childress halted the meeting of the Graduate Student Senate shortly before 11:30 a.m. after less than thirty minutes of activity.

The Graduates were able to take action on one bill before the stall, however, as a joint allocation to the Georgia Tech Lacrosse Team was approved 6-1-5. Math Senator Laura Sheppardson, who authored the bill, explained that this allocation was part of a reimbursement for expenses incurred by the group in spring when it hosted a tournament and was forced to pay officials out of pocket. According to Sheppardson, the group planned to request funding at the time of event, but she advised them to wait until now to do so.

David Maybury, Materials Sciences and Engineering Senator and Chair of the Joint Finance Committee, noted that while he normally does not approve of retroactive fundraising, he believed that in this case the group should be funded. There was little overall debate on the bill, and it passed, but with a significant number of abstentions.

Immediately after the vote was cast, Childress informed the senators that the Institute was canceling classes and shutting down the computer networks of infected systems. “The back-doors are a liability. Not just because the original author [of the worm] can exploit them, but those knowledgeable about them can use the back-doors as well.”

Back-doors compromise more than the security of the infected system. “There are a lot of sites on campus that make sure you are connecting from within the gatech.edu domain. If someone compromised a system on ResNet through the backdoor, they could get into these [restricted] sites,” said Culver.

The main concern over the Code Red II worm is the security back-doors that it creates on infected systems. “The back-doors are a liability. Not just because the original author [of the worm] can exploit them, but those knowledgeable about them can use the back-doors as well.”

Back-doors compromise more than the security of the infected system. “There are a lot of sites on campus that make sure you are connecting from within the gatech.edu domain. If someone compromised a system on ResNet through the backdoor, they could get into these [restricted] sites,” said Culver.

The main concern over the Code Red II worm is the security back-doors that it creates on infected systems. “The back-doors are a liability. Not just because the original author [of the worm] can exploit them, but those knowledgeable about them can use the back-doors as well.”

Back-doors compromise more than the security of the infected system. “There are a lot of sites on campus that make sure you are connecting from within the gatech.edu domain. If someone compromised a system on ResNet through the backdoor, they could get into these [restricted] sites,” said Culver.

The main concern over the Code Red II worm is the security back-doors that it creates on infected systems. “The back-doors are a liability. Not just because the original author [of the worm] can exploit them, but those knowledgeable about them can use the back-doors as well.”

Back-doors compromise more than the security of the infected system. “There are a lot of sites on campus that make sure you are connecting from within the gatech.edu domain. If someone compromised a system on ResNet through the backdoor, they could get into these [restricted] sites,” said Culver.

The main concern over the Code Red II worm is the security back-doors that it creates on infected systems. “The back-doors are a liability. Not just because the original author [of the worm] can exploit them, but those knowledgeable about them can use the back-doors as well.”

Back-doors compromise more than the security of the infected system. “There are a lot of sites on campus that make sure you are connecting from within the gatech.edu domain. If someone compromised a system on ResNet through the backdoor, they could get into these [restricted] sites,” said Culver.
NYU residence halls evacuated Tuesday

By Bill Lucia & Matt Murphy
Washington Square News

(U-WIRE) New York University—Thousands of New York University students were evacuated from six University residence halls Tuesday morning, shortly after the south tower of the World Trade Center crumbled to the ground amid a cloud of smoke, dust and flame.

New York Police Department officers told officials in Broome Street, Lafayette Street, Water Street, Cliff Street, John Street and The Ocean residence halls to evacuate students after the destruction of the south tower around 10:45 a.m., a Water Street resident assistant (RA) said.

“It was pandemonium outside,” RA Mike Grudzinski said.

“It was announced on TV that southern Manhattan was being evacuated but RAs were telling students to wait because people were running down the street screaming. There was dust and soot everywhere,” he said.

The evacuated dorms were all within 20 blocks of the disaster site. Water Street, located only eight blocks away, was the closest.

“It was about 9 a.m. and I heard a loud sound, like a bomb,” Kelly Hoover, a Water Street resident, said. “I looked out my window and saw the top 20 stories [of the north tower] burning.”

“My dorm had a perfect view,” Water Street resident Rocco Cetta said. “When I saw [the north tower] fall I was in shock.”

The billowing smoke from the blasts began to permeate in the halls of Water Street after the collapse of the north tower.

“I was watching out my window for an hour, then there was smoke in the hallways and I got really nervous,” Water Street resident Laura Garrett said. “When the second tower collapsed a guy came to our room yelling, ‘Get the hell out.’”

Once outside, the evacuated students were told to walk north to Coles Sports Center by their RAs.

Indiana U. international students attacked

By Jessica Halverson
Indiana Daily Student

(U-WIRE) Indiana University—As of Tuesday afternoon, Indiana University officials heard three accounts of student assault, stemming from prejudices and anger influenced by the plane attacks. Two Muslim women were verbally assaulted and one was possibly physically assaulted, said Kenneth Rogers, Associate Dean of International Programs.

“Recalling what’s happened on occasions in the past, people who seem to just be unable to control their emotions and their prejudices take the occasion to take it out on someone perceived to be foreign,” Rogers said.

Atcharee Seetapun, international graduate student, said she noticed two IU Police Department officers standing outside of the building where the assaults took place.

“I didn’t think something like this would happen in America,” said Seetapun, who is originally from Thailand.

Student Esah Shariif, whose parents are from Afghanistan, said everyone he has talked to has been open-minded about the events and he carries no extra concern. Shariif also said people should not link Osama bin Laden to Afghanistan, since he is not actually Afghan. He feels it is unfortunate bin Laden can give an entire country a bad name.

The Commission On Multicultural Understanding received calls Tuesday from international students who were afraid to leave their buildings, some of whom wear traditional dress, said COMU Chair and Associate Dean of Students Pam Freeman.

IUPUI students, professor survive in Pentagon

By Jessica Halverson
Indiana Daily Student

(U-WIRE) Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis—Twenty-eight IUPUI graduate students and one Indiana University professor narrowly escaped the Pentagon attack.

The IUPUI group was on the top floor of the Pentagon receiving a scheduled briefing when a loud blast bellowed throughout that end of the complex, said Jim Buher, a Bloomington professor traveling with the IUPUI students.

Buher estimates the crash, and the explosion that followed, happened about 300 to 400 feet from the students’ location.

“There was smoke coming out of the ductwork, and dust was falling from the ceiling,” Buher told The Sagamore Tuesday afternoon from his hotel room in Washington.

“We went out of the room, and about 30 feet down the corridor, it was filling up with smoke,” said Buher. “People were crouching down on the floor, dodging light fixtures falling from the ceiling. You barely could see.”

The floor had already caved in about 30 inches, Buher said, and the group turned back toward the briefing room. It, too, was filling up with smoke, and the stairwell was lined with debris.

A Pentagon staffer had found a way through the hallway, and the group followed him to the nearest exit, which happened to be in the same direction as the explosion. Buher and his students finally got out of the building and returned to their hotel.
After the sun fell on a day filled with almost unbelievable events, Tech students gathered at the Campanile for a candlelight prayer vigil. French-born Provost Jean-Lou Chameau attended and shared his thoughts.

---

**Closure**

Students gathered for emotional support at an impromptu vigil held that night at the Kessler Campanile. Provost Jean-Lou Chameau spoke at the gathering. Senior Associate Dean of Students Karen Boyd was also present.

Jack Vickery, Chief of Georgia Tech Police, ordered double shifts for campus police to protect campus throughout the day and the night following the incidents.

While students and administrators on campus prepared for the worst, students at New York University sought safety. “The residential halls in lower Manhattan were evacuated,” said Brandt Gassman, news editor for the Washington Square News, New York University’s campus newspaper, told the Technique. “No one was hurt, but they felt the explosion,” said Gassman. “The displaced students had to walk 30 blocks to the Student Center. Everything is covered with smoke and ash.”

The Georgia Tech campus reopened on Wednesday. There had been plans to close campus on Wednesday if a “National Day of Mourning” were declared by Congress or President Bush. The University of Georgia as well as most other colleges in the University System of Georgia, followed suit. Emory University, however, remained closed on Wednesday, as did New York University.

The away game at Florida State University, along with all ACC games that were to be played this weekend, was cancelled. The attacks heightened student emotions and raised concern on campus, especially in the immediate aftermath of the incidents.

“The people back in India are more worried [than we are],” said Anish Kamath, a first-year international student from India studying Industrial Engineering. “We are getting calls and mails from everybody. They don’t know which part of the US is in trouble.”

Jason Thorne, a first-year Aerospace Engineering student, got word about the attacks while he was in his room in Caldwell hall.

“Pretty much everybody on the hall has their door open and a lot of people in every room watching the news,” said Thorne.

“I lived in New York for seven years,” said Britton Carter, a third-year Computer Engineer. “I just can’t believe those buildings are gone. The skyline’s not going to look the same ever again. When I look at it, I won’t be able to help but think about today.”

Eric Clopper, a Computer Engineer, calls Washington D.C. home. He worked previously at the Pentagon. “I’ve only heard about two people who were killed,” said Clopper, “they were friends of friends. We got very lucky with that.”

“They say we should go back to normal, but what is normal now? Everything is so trivial compared to this,” said Clopper.
OPINIONS

Technique • Friday, September 14, 2001

OUR VIEWS Consensus Opinion

National Tragedy

Due to the national emergency, Georgia Tech closed its doors to students and faculty at noon on Tuesday. Instead of attending classes, students banded together to pray for the victims and support each other and the community. In the aftermath on Wednesday, students returned to classes and attempted to go on with their daily lives, yet students’ thoughts continued to linger on the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The decision to cancel classes Tuesday was thoughtful and sympathetic. While there was no apparent danger for Tech or the Atlanta area, everyone on campus was shocked by the tragedy and needed to be with family and friends. Most students could not concentrate on their studies, which seemed trivial in comparison with the crisis in New York and Washington, D.C. Atlanta businesses also responded, sending many co-op students and other employees home during mid-day. Many students used this day off to travel home to see their families or watch the news with friends.

Although the events were virtually paralyzing, many students sprang into action. Blood drives were organized around Atlanta, and the MOVE Office organized buses to transport students to and from the various locations. Also, a group of students organized a vigil at the Campanile on Tuesday night. Atlanta, as well as the rest of the country, was overwhelmed with support and prayer for the victims of this tragic event. The contributions of the Tech community illustrate that our generation is not apathetic, but rather sympathetic and proud of our country.

On Wednesday, people returned to school and work, in an effort to return to our daily lives, as President Bush recommended. Resuming our regular schedules was a good way to divert our attention from the 24-hour coverage of the tragedy at the World Trade Center, although most people in the country remained tuned to their radios and televisions for updates. Also, being surrounded by fellow students and co-workers was comforting.

As a result of the attack, many sporting events around the country were cancelled. The ACC cancelled all conference games, which includes the much anticipated Tech vs. FSU game on Saturday. While the ACC had good intentions when cancelling the games, they are diverting people from their normal routines. Football games are a time for friends and family to gather together and have a good time, sharing a national pastime. A game would certainly be a welcome distraction from the aftermath of Tuesday, as well as a show of our strength and patriotism. Bush wants Americans to continue with their lives, which do not only include work, but also outside activities such as football games.

Although this is a tragic event—likely the most tragic since we have been alive—it has pulled together the citizens of the United States to defend the freedoms which we fought for over 200 years ago. We as a community need to continue to respond with our support and other positive actions, but we should also not bring our lives to a halt.

Our condolences are with the victims and their families, especially those in the Tech community who have been affected by this tragedy. We hope the continuing search will bring peace to this situation and to the hearts of all Americans.

Consensus editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Editorial Board of the Technique, but not necessarily the opinions of individual editors. Letters should be 400 words and should be submitted to editor@technique.gatech.edu.
 Attacks strike New York, Washington, and our hearts

Terrorists hijacking planes. Bil- lowing clouds of smoke rushing through the streets of Manhattan. Frightened citizens running in ter- ror, along with the cameramen who film it all. Four planes crashed commandeered missiles against our own country. Entire cities shutting down, all on the highest alert. Seeing the phrase “America Under Attack” on our television screens as we watch planes crashing into buildings in downtown, common areas, and dorm rooms. It all seems like something out of Independence Day or some other summer blockbuster. It was an attack of an abrupt terror- ors. It was an attack of the terrorists who commit- ted that crime. It was an attack of the United States. We all have friends and family all over the country and the world. And it was an attack of the United States. America. United planes, the businesses and businesswomen working hard in the World Trade Center. America. People those at the Pentagon striving to keep this nation the proud democrac- y it is. It’s important though that we realize that this truly is a disaster for the United States. For those who believe in freedom or democracy. This was an attack on humanity itself, and what humanity- we hold responsible. We need to hold responsible. We need to be- hold that the United States of America is responsible. America is responsible for the attacks. America is responsible for the losses. America is responsible for the pain. America is responsible for the pride. America is responsible for the lives. America is responsible for the loss. America is responsible for the heal- ing. America is responsible for the future. America is responsible for the present. America is responsible for the past. America is responsible for the present. America is responsible for the future.

In the aftermath of tragedy, students are pouring their grief and despair into something constructive through their collective thoughts and actions. Tuesday afternoon students carpooled to area blood banks to help in one of the few ways that a citizen of our age in a city far away from the disaster could help. In fact, so many people reached out to give something of their own physical selves that the Red Cross turned away blood donors and encouraged them to return on Wednesday.

To see students participate in such a caring action in the wake of heartbreak would encourage anyone who complains that Tech students are completely apathetic. Unfortunately, giving blood during this week of tragedy doesn’t let anyone off the hook.

According to the Red Cross, fifteen percent of blood in the Southern US comes from high school and college students. Students on this campus could easily contribute to make that percentage higher. Hopefully, the amount of blood given this week will build a stockpile that will not only help the disaster victims, but also provide for those in Atlanta who need blood for routine surgeries and car accidents.

If Atlanta were to experience a similar tragedy to the events in Manhattan, would we stay and do our best to help the victims, or would we flee beyond the perimeter to our parents, relatives, and other safe havens? I hope that we would stay and give what we could. Our collective resources, whether intellectually, physically, or even our capacity to emotionally comfort each other could prove invaluable in the event of a disaster, but they can only be used if we give with unity and commitment.

Giving takes courage, especially when it involves risk, but such giving is necessary not only in times of great trial, but also in the day to day actions of life in a metropolis such as Atlanta. Beyond that action of compassion, we have the capacity to give of ourselves in ways that no one expects. A true gift is given not when required out of patriotic duty, but instead when nothing comes in return.

The true test of our compassion will come when we decide whether or not our willingness to give is a temporary condition or a permanent one.
Uniting to help the victims

In the wake of the catastrophe in New York City, Washington DC, and Pennsylvania, on behalf of Arab American and International students from the Middle East, we wish to express our feelings of profound shock and grief at the unfolding human tragedy, and to assert our solidarity with all fellow Americans in these trying times.

No adequate terms exist to express the extent of our condemnation of these unspeakable attacks. The actions of September 11 were not only an assault on Americans, but on anyone who abhors the use of terror and violence, for whatever reason.

We should all be ready to stand with and to help the victims of these attacks. We, as people who know very well what it means to be under attack and with what it means to have loved ones in danger, are in a very good position to understand and share the feelings of grief and pain that are sweeping across the country. Just as Timothy McVeigh does not represent the U.S., nor are a small number of terrorists representative of 250 million people in 22 countries that are themselves victims of the same terror. We, as people who know with and to help the victims of these attacks. The attacks are not only an assault on America, but on anyone who abhors the use of terror and violence, for whatever reason.

Let’s not allow our actions to fall to our basest emotions as the understandable feelings of anger, frustration and grief rise. Again, our prayers are with the victims of this enormous tragedy, and with our country as we go through this difficult period.

“We should all be ready to stand with and to help the victims of these attacks.”

Rani Hajjar
Arab Student Organization

Islam embodies peace, not terror

In light of the horrific events that occurred on Tuesday, as Americans, Muslims, we write to the Georgia Tech community with a heavy heart. Although those responsible for this tragedy have not been apprehended as we write this letter, we are absolutely aware of the feeling of anxiety that has permeated the American Muslim community and the sense of anti-Muslim hysteria bubbling under the surface because of the immediate association of terrorism with Islam.

The call for reprisals and revenge against all Muslims seems to be pervasive among many people; it is at a time like this that America’s strength for tolerance, and the search for justice will be challenged.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, “The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.” We as Americans need to unite and seek justice against those that try to bring terror into our nation. In no way does Islam condone, encourage, or promote the actions that were taken by these individuals.

Islam has a legacy as a monotheistic faith just like Christianity and Judaism. There are 1.5 billion followers and it is one of the most peaceful religions and the very root word of Islam means peace, and there is nothing even remotely Islamic in suicide bombings or murdering innocent people.

“We as Americans need to unite and seek justice against those that try to bring terror into our nation.”

Shahzan Akber
President, Muslim Students Association

America will have to make a distinction between Muslims and those who use the religion of Islam for their perverse ends. Muslims do not fit the bill for these ruthless criminals.

When Oklahoma City was bombed in 1995, Muslims and Arabs around the country were targets of hate crimes. During that time, Muslims or those that appeared to be Muslim were beaten, harassed, and some even lost their lives. It is against this type of stereotyping and generalization that we must stand against—the 1.5 billion Muslims across the world and the 8 million Muslims in this country do not justify these acts. Currently across the nation, Muslims are continuing to be harassed and beaten while the suspects haven’t even been caught. Why is this happening? Because the media is portraying Islam as the perpetrator; however, religions do not commit acts of terror, people do.

Thinking that these individuals represent Islam is as foolish and absurd as thinking Timothy McVeigh represents all Christians.

Muslims are those that go to the same grocery stores as everyone else for food, watch the same football games on the weekends, and go to the same hospitals when they are in pain.

We extend our sympathies to the victims of this tragedy and may God bring peace to our nation and the rest of the world.

Shahzan Akber
geg3754@prism.gatech.edu
President, Muslim Students Association at Georgia Tech

In the aftermath of what has happened to our country, we must remember that there are those in need not just in New York, but nationwide. The Red Cross desperately needs donations, but is currently overwhelmed with people willing to give. To find a donation center, please go to www.redcrossatlanta.org for the nearest location and times. It is best to make an appointment to give blood to keep lines and waiting to a minimum. Monetary donations can be made on the Atlanta chapter’s website as well, or by phoning 404-876-3706 between 8:15 am-4:30 pm.
Uninformed Ralph review upsetting
#

I would like to suggest that next time you have a person review an album, particularly one with such a defined audience, you make sure that they have an idea what they are talking about. I am deeply perturbed by this review. The depth of his ignorance is similar to that of hear-
ing a football announcer say words to the effect of “ok, now the team in blue pants is running around the field. Oh, wait, they’ve stopped now. They’re lining up for some reason…” There was nothing informative about it because Jamie knows not one thing about the movement. I can’t be an art critic if I don’t know who painted “Guernica,” can I? It is true that the DJ spins records, they are usually not all produced by him or her, and these are blended together in a continuous fashion. There are sometimes vocals, which are repeated. There are beats, etc. However, there is a definite "message" or "feel" that the artist is trying to convey.

This is lost when the mix is viewed as its components rather than their sum, much like the message of a painting is lost when it is viewed as a few different colored paint smears on a square piece of canvas. As an avid listener, performer, and scholar of the history of Elec-

tronic Dance Music, and also a re-

viewer/writer for Lunar Magazine, a publicatio

dedicated to the genre, I feel that if you are going to print reviews like this in the Technique, you really need to find someone more qualified to do it. Electronic Music has enough stereotypes and misinforma-
tion attached to it. We don’t need any more people like Jamie telling us that CDs make you want to grab a pacifier and some glowsticks when most people in the EDM community hate those things. That’s profiling, not a CD review.

Jason L. Taylor
gte860k@prism.gatech.edu

Married students’ health needs ignored

It was that time again to go re-

new my health insurance. My indi-

vidual rate had increased some. Not too bad, I should expect rates to in-

crease somewhat over time espe-

cially with the insurance contracts having just been negotiated.

But that is when I noticed the rates for spousal coverage—they tri-

pled in only a year’s time! I was aghast!

I myself don’t have a spouse that I need to cover with student insur-

ance, but as an elected member of the SGA, I knew I had many con-

stituents that this would affect.

Rates will increase over time, but it is incomprehensible that we should ex-

pect for married students to just mildly accept this tripling of rates.

If a student is covering his/her spouse with student insurance, then this suggests that the spouse cannot get insurance elsewhere such as at his/her work. Quite possibly, the spouse may not even work or even have a work permit. For cases like this, it is almost impossible for the married students to pay for both health insurance rates.

Either way, these students are on a tight budget, and expect to spend certain amounts on certain things. To come back to school to find that they will now be astro-

nomically out of their budget, many more may opt-out of paying health insurance all together. (For those of you without spousal health insur-

ance, go check out Kaiser-Perma-

nence’s lower rates.)

The administration’s comments I got about a week ago while trying to sort through this rate tripling bothered me even further.

One comment was that the in-

surance company was losing mon-

ey—but does this now make it fair to have an irrational hike in rates without any forewarning to those that need it?

Another comment on why they didn’t try hard to get this figure reduced was that this was a small pool of participants anyway. (Well, now that pool is going to get even smaller.) That comment touches on the core of several problems on cam-

pus.

We are not in the business of ignoring small groups, but actually to protect them. Isn’t that what our own US government strives to do as well?

Yes, it is a small pool of people, but we all belong to some type of small pool somewhere. And even-

nally when it is your turn, the ad-

ministration will ignore you as well.

Should we really accept this? I for one don’t think so.

Elizabeth Chesnutt
gte860l5e@prism.gatech.edu

ECE SGA Senator

Tragedy from page 7

talk about hearing FDR ad-

dress the nation about that other “day that shall live in infamy.”

“America Under Attack” is dif-

ferent though. It dwarfs Oklahoma City and Pearl Harbor, as the scale and scope of this attack is unprece-

dented, the number of casualties and scope of this attack is unprece-

dented, the number of casualties and scope of this attack is unprece-

dented, the number of casualties and scope of this attack is unprece-

dented, the number of casualties and scope of this attack is unprece-

dented, the number of casualties and scope of this attack is unprece-

dented, the number of casualties and scope of this attack is unprece-

dented, the number of casualties and scope of this attack is unprece-

dented, the number of casualties and scope of this attack is unprece-

dented, the number of casualties and scope of this attack is unprece-

21, 2001, into the most tragic event of my lifetime. We, America, the world, need to make sure all men are really created equal to ensure no group must lash violently out to be heard and seen. If no one oppresses and abuses a group, then the weak will not have to lash out at the pow-

Terrorists from page 7

in an extremely dangerous situa-

tion by continually ignoring how many Arabs feel.

This terrorist attack will have the biggest effect on America since another terrorist attack started in Boston. The first one was called the Boston Tea Party. No deaths, but it changed American’s history and the world’s perspective.

Tuesday’s assaults have shown that the world’s most high-tech mil-

itary nation was not taken by a new breed of determined attackers. Multi-mil-

lion dollar fighters, satellites, tanks and missile defense shields can and could do nothing against this type of attack. If precautions are put in place to thwart similar plans in the future, determined attackers can and will still new ways to strike.

Look at a jail. Everything going in and out is extremely monitored and controlled. However, every pris-

on has things and people going in and out that are not supposed to be.

If prison can’t be secured, how can we expect the same thing for a whole country? A few knives can change the world. I have often taken

my small pocketknife on a plane without thinking about it; I was never stopped and never asked about it.

This weapon is all that a few people needed to turn September 11, 2001, into the most tragic event of my lifetime. We, America, the world, need to make sure all men are really created equal to ensure no
**Buzz Around the Campus**

**Question of the week**

“How do you feel about the terrorist attacks?”

Feature and Photos by Daniel Uhlig

- **Jean-Philippe Mathieu**
  Intern at PTCOE
  “I think the people who did it really touched America and the world.”

- **John Sharpe**
  ME Sophomore
  “I am just praying for the families of the victims.”

- **Jim Ransone**
  IDT Grad
  “Hard to believe. It’s more like a movie than reality.”

- **Michael Smith**
  MGT Freshman
  “I can’t believe someone would go to this extent.”

- **Jose Reyes**
  Arch Sophomore
  “It’s a shock that the attack on New York could happen so quickly.”

- **Anneil Basnandan**
  ME Grad
  “This is a horrible thing. I don’t think the United States will ever be the same again.”

- **Mandar Rahatekar**
  IE Grad
  “It’s really beyond imagination. I couldn’t even dream about something like this.”

- **Michael Ramsey**
  MGT Freshman
  “It is a sad event, but I am confident that the President will make the right decision.”
**Campus Research Review**

**A New Economics**

By Benjamin Small

Columnist

This column has previously concentrated primarily on science and engineering research. But we have other nationally renowned programs at Tech. Today, we’ll focus on programs in the School of Public Policy, a unit of the Ivan Allen College.

The Georgia Tech Economic Development Institute (EDI) does not have banks of microscopes nor beakers full of solvents. They do a different kind of research; they study the growth of small businesses and industry in Georgia. And the tools they use are surveys, control groups and other techniques ubiquitous in the social sciences.

As much as we “hard scientists” mock and deride these studies, we shouldn’t take them for granted. Public policy shapes how the Government allocates its funding for scientific research and development.

We learned way back in economics class about the fundamental resources required to produce goods and services: land, labor, capital and technology (sometimes “entrepreneurship”). How the first three influence business has been well studied since the Industrial Revolution and is well understood. But how technology contributes very strongly to modern business, so this is the topic of much current economic investigation as well.

Professor Philip Shapira is a member of the EDI and conducts research relating to public policy that affects the utilization of technology and the modernization of manufacturing. A particular project of interest in one that “assesses the diffusion of technology, identifies the best modernization program and evaluates industrial and regional development impacts.”

Why? Well, we see it’s macroeconomically advantageous for the businesses within a region to operate as efficiently as possible. We all benefit from local companies competing successfully and realizing their potential. And technology generally helps. Therefore, the State government takes much interest in helping enterprises to disseminate and integrate technology into their business structure. The groups with which Dr. Shapira is involved acquire information through surveys and data gathered by the EDI, then the state and local government should establish in order to improve commercial productivity.

A great example of this is the LaGrange Internet Access Research Project. The government of this city in western Georgia has established public, easy-to-use Internet access for all citizens, in an attempt to “increase its online population and overcome barriers to online take-up.” The goal is to remove the traditional obstacles to accessing this technology including the high cost of the connection, the low penetration of computers into households and the perception of the Internet as being hard to use. Image that—free bandwidth. But even though it’s difficult for us to understand, everyone is quite so fast to embrace the technology. This fact is something on which the study focuses. The researchers are also trying to determine the effects of increased connectivity—whether it will improve education, work skill, civic involvement and so on.

Professor Shapira also compares the rate at which U.S. businesses incorporate novel technologies and modernization to counterparts in other industrial nations like Germany and Japan.

The rate at which data is acquired for these sorts of public policy studies include many and Japan.

**National crisis**

Georgia Tech—Florida State match-up postponed until December due to national tragedy. Turn to Sports for more information. Page 28

**The art of Erato**

Have you picked up the latest edition of Erato, Tech’s literary journal? Read the review in Entertainment and see just how liberal us Techies can be. Page 17

**Fraternity pledge numbers decrease**

Although fraternity pledge numbers decreased, sorority pledge numbers are on the rise. Students list numerous reasons for saying yes or no to the Greek system.

By Madinu Adiga

Staff Writer

The first week of classes at Georgia Tech would not have been complete without the annual fall fraternity and sorority rush. Comprising 25 to 30 percent of the student body, the Greek community has always been a major factor at Tech.

According to Interfraternity Council (IFC) President Ian Carr, however, fraternity pledge figures this year were slightly lower than usual. “Only 469 guys pledged overall this year as opposed to our usual 500 to 550,” said Carr. “Since I have been here this has been the first year that fraternity rush has experienced a decline in pledges.”

By comparison, the number of sorority rushers improved this year. Almost 45 percent of the freshmen girls participated in rush,” said Panhellic Council President Susanne Hodges. Fraternity rush and sorority rush are run in significantly different ways. Every night during Rush Week, the fraternity campus opens its houses for students to come visit and to find out which organization is best for them.

Most of the houses have a special type of food event each night, like Monday Night Football and wings. Because there are 51 fraternities on campus and limited time, fraternity brothers try to meet as many rushers as they can to determine whom they should offer a bid.

“I was very impressed with the rush process. I loved the free food and all the attention you got from each fraternity. It’s pretty great when they’re all fighting after you and treating you like you’re the coolest person in the world,” said Elliot Laffey, a computer engineering freshman who accepted a bid to Phi Kappa Tau. “It was just a great way to get to know and meet people since we were all pretty much new here and didn’t know anyone else,” he said.

Sorority rush is more structured by comparison. Each day has its own schedule for the rushers. First, they visit each of the six sorority houses, and then they find out about the philanthropies each sorority supports and in what kind of projects they participate. Finally, they become better acquainted with the sisters. During the process, the sororities begin to narrow down the list of rushers they want to invite back to their parties. On Preferential and Bid Days, both the sisters and rushers make their final decisions.

**Sleep deprivation common occurrence at Tech**

By Shantanu Purohit

Staff Writer

---

Sleep deprivation common occurrence at Tech

By Scott Meulners / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

---

By David Ziskind / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

---

By Dan Buckland (left), and David Indech

---

See Entertainment and see just how liberal us Techies can be.
It’s not as light as you think
email: focus@technique.gatech.edu

Last week’s Tech Up Close:
campus call box
The wonderful world of LEGOS

By Craig J. Davis
Staff Writer

Engineers might as well start somewhere. Childhood engineering development begins with blocks, then Lincoln logs and finally one of the most amazing construction-type toys ever: LEGOS. LEGOS have been in existence for almost 70 years, entertaining bright children anywhere around the globe. They come in a variety of colors, and they are made of a hard plastic so they are not easy to break. The word “LEGO” comes from the Danish words “Leg Godt,” translating into English as “play well.” It also means “I study” or “I put together” in Latin.

At first, since plastic materials were not readily available, the toys had to be made of just wood. It wasn’t until 1947 when the LEGO company began using plastic injection-molding machines to produce its toys. Eventually, more and more improvements were integrated into the system, forming the products we know today.

LEGOS are great for creative thought. They are probably one of the most ingenious toy ideas ever. They can be more exciting than ever before. Boats, trains, airplanes, houses, cars, spaceships, trees and entire towns can be made of them. All of these are illustrated in the LEGO LAND theme parks in Europe and in Las Vegas, Nevada. “I’m still playing with LEGOS. I still even have some at home,” said Jake Tompkins, a freshman chemical engineering major.

What makes LEGO such a diverse toy is how it can interest a child from under five years old until adulthood. The DUPLO system is designed to make the youngest children happy in their building endeavors. The most difficult LEGOS, however, are of the TECHNIC system; some of the plans, such as the Super Car, can include over 1,300 individual LEGOS pieces.

“My dad passed his Lincoln logs to me, and then I graduated to LEGOS. As a mechanical engineer, it’s the perfect toy,” said freshman Joe Tucholski. LEGOS are for girls, too. The Belville line of LEGOS was introduced in 1994 and the LEGO SCALA line in 1997 to attract young month-old children’s market.

“Remember playing with LEGOS with my brothers? It was really annoying sometimes because my little brother would always destroy everything we built,” said Melina Wallace, freshman biology major.

Another interesting aspect in LEGO’s TECHNIC line is the Bionicles. The alien-looking creatures create an interesting niche for some players. “Here you will learn the truth and the legends about the Toa, the Turaga, Makuta and the other denizens of the Mata Nui. You can also discover the power of the Kanohi masks and learn why they are so valuable to both sides in the struggle,” the Bionicle website suggests. Even Bionicle video games are coming to the PC and Game Boy Advance. Collectively, Bionicle is just a story about conflicting fictional creatures in a fictional world, unlike the other more “real” themes such as pirates and divers.

LEGOS are probably one of the most ingenious toy ideas ever. They are great for creative thought.

The world of LEGO is almost limitless. Boats, trains, airplanes, houses, cars, spaceships, trees and entire towns can be made of them. All of these are illustrated in the LEGO LAND theme parks in Europe and in Las Vegas, Nevada. “I’m still playing with LEGOS. I still even have some at home,” said Jake Tompkins, a freshman chemical engineering major.

What makes LEGO such a diverse toy is how it can interest a child from under five years old until adulthood. The DUPLO system is designed to make the youngest children happy in their building endeavors. The most difficult LEGOS, however, are of the TECHNIC system; some of the plans, such as the Super Car, can include over 1,300 individual LEGOS pieces.

“My dad passed his Lincoln logs to me, and then I graduated to LEGOS. As a mechanical engineer, it’s the perfect toy,” said freshman Joe Tucholski. LEGOS are for girls, too. The Belville line of LEGOS was introduced in 1994 and the LEGO SCALA line in 1997 to attract young month-old children’s market.

“Remember playing with LEGOS with my brothers? It was really annoying sometimes because my little brother would always destroy everything we built,” said Melina Wallace, freshman biology major.

Another interesting aspect in LEGO’s TECHNIC line is the Bionicles. The alien-looking creatures create an interesting niche for some players. “Here you will learn the truth and the legends about the Toa, the Turaga, Makuta and the other denizens of the Mata Nui. You can also discover the power of the Kanohi masks and learn why they are so valuable to both sides in the struggle,” the Bionicle website suggests. Even Bionicle video games are coming to the PC and Game Boy Advance. Collectively, Bionicle is just a story about conflicting fictional creatures in a fictional world, unlike the other more “real” themes such as pirates and divers.

LEGOS are probably one of the most ingenious toy ideas ever. They are great for creative thought.
both fall and summer rushes, the sisters may not talk to potential members outside of rush activities, and they abide by rules to ensure that one sorority does not gain an unfair recruitment advantage.

“A lot of the women liked the sorority rush format,” said Hodges. “National Panhellenic Council requires us to run it this way, so we really have no choice. But the structure helps the rushees find out as much as they can about each house.”

Kamber Christensen, a chemical engineering freshman and a new member of Alpha Chi Omega, also enjoyed the structure of rush. “I appreciated how formalized it was because I know that if it were relaxed as fraternity rush, I wouldn’t know where to begin in choosing a sorority. Besides, as structured as it was, it was still a great way to meet people,” she said.

Those in the freshman class who decide not to go Greek have many reasons, but the most common was time and money. Many came to fraternity rush and decided not to pledge have said that they wanted to wait until spring semester rush. “I went to fraternity rush to meet people, and of course, for the free food,” said Mac Young, a UCS freshman. “It was fun, but I didn’t want to pledge this year because of the time commitment and the money. It’s still an option for me next year, though. I would have to say that if fraternity rush were as structured as sorority rush, though, I probably wouldn’t have even rushed.”

Whitney Hagan, a UCS freshman, said, “I was already against the sorority thing because of all the negative stereotypes of sorority girls, and I didn’t like how formalized the whole rush process was. I would have to say, however, that the main reasons I didn’t rush were because of the cost and because I thought it would take up too much time.”

Control groups like the LaGrange project and the acquisition of secondary data. For example, technical publications are often data-mined to determine the frequency at which particular technological words and phrases are used; how such frequencies change through the years can indicate the response of individual countries and regions to advanced technologies—more research indicates a greater community interest or potential incorporation.

The School of Public Policy specializes in this type of research. If you’re interested in how the things that you study in your science and engineering classes are actually utilized by society, this work might be for you; both graduate and undergraduate students assist with the acquisition and processing of data for massive projects like LaGrange. If you’d like to contact professor Shapiro directly, please email him at philip.shapira@pubpolicy.gatech.edu.
Rambient visits techno Worlds
By Jon Kaye
Contributing Writer

What qualifies great techno, or great trance for that matter? These two styles of music are so far from mainstream tastes that they often miss the critical acclaim that they deserve. While one could argue many different criteria for rating these styles, a metric for rating quality trance would be that it would feature a mellow, ethereal sound that pulls the listener into a calmed emotional state. On the other hand, great techno should feature a hasty rhythm that encourages dance. Rambient’s new album, So Many Worlds, attempts both styles, and while it makes a valiant effort at each, they both fall short of greatness.

The disc begins auspiciously with “All That Is,” a pleasantly un hurried cut that gracefully leads into what would seem to be a excellent cut that gracefully leads into what would seem to be a excellent cut that gracefully leads into what would seem to be a excellent cut that gracefully leads into what would seem to be a excellent cut. The disc progresses with a similar pattern to the first five tracks. It begins with short introduction, yet excels at neither. Nonetheless, despite the fact that this album falls short of greatness, it is certainly worth a listen. In most cases, the band made excellent choices for their accompaniment on many of the tracks, the album features a wonderful cross section of the world of music.

While it’s true that Rambient has created a set of tracks definitely better suited for a die-hard techno aficionado, this album still features quite a unique sound if you’re looking to mix things up in your CD collection.

Ben Folds breaks off from his Five and finds success
By Alan Back
Senior Staff Writer

When Ben Folds Five announced their breakup last fall and its namesake singer and pianist decided to move to Australia, the group’s fans were caught very much by surprise. Had they heard the last from the guy who preferred to beat up the ivories rather than tickle them?

Not by a long shot. With Rockin’ the Suburbs, Folds flexes his muscles and reaches beyond the areas he and his bandmates explored.

Label: Epic
Tracks: 12
Rating: ★★★★★

Folds flexes his muscles and reaches beyond the areas he and his bandmates explored. For example, gives him a chance to play with a lighter touch in the style of Vince Guaraldi, but with a tinge of melancholy that does his lyrics justice. There’s even a bit of mid-’70s Billy Joel in the lead-off track “Annie Winds,” which works in some of the orchestral touches from SF5’s 1999 album The Unanswered Biography of Reinhold Messner. Several elements of Chicago and even Blue Traveler crop up at time to time, coupled to Folds’ often quirky lyrics. The strength of the bunch has to be the title track; he jokes fun at “angry rockers” whose lives are too good to complain about and who tele graph every aggressive move they make onstage. Sure, they make easy targets, but he has fun taking shots at them.

Not everything is a solid hit; “Not the Same” pins piano and Moog synthesizers against one another and starts to plod weirdly along before it’s half over. The doo-wop “The Luckiest” recalls the 1957 single “Brick,” but with a lesser feel and nothing to brush it along. Ending the album with a track like this drains away some of the momentum and energy built up from the 11 before it, but the collection as a whole is proof that Folds knows how to craft catchy piano-based pop with or without the help of a band.

The techno/trance duo Rambient is excited about their new release, So Many Worlds. While it’s got its shortfalls, it’s definitely worth a listen.

Art and literature at Tech?
It’s true, Tech students have talent in these fields, and the new Era is a testament to this. Page 19

Challenge yourself…
with this week’s Crossword puzzle, “The ‘ph’ Sound.” Page 21

The techno/trance duo Rambient is excited about their new release, So Many Worlds. While it’s got its shortfalls, it’s definitely worth a listen.

The album progresses with a similar pattern to the first five tracks. It begins with short introduction, yet excels at neither. Nonetheless, despite the fact that this album falls short of greatness, it is certainly worth a listen. In most cases, the band made excellent choices for their accompaniment on many of the tracks, the album features a wonderful cross section of the world of music.

While it’s true that Rambient has created a set of tracks definitely better suited for a die-hard techno aficionado, this album still features quite a unique sound if you’re looking to mix things up in your CD collection.

Ben Folds breaks off from his Five and finds success
By Alan Back
Senior Staff Writer

When Ben Folds Five announced their breakup last fall and its namesake singer and pianist decided to move to Australia, the group’s fans were caught very much by surprise. Had they heard the last from the guy who preferred to beat up the ivories rather than tickle them?

Not by a long shot. With Rockin’ the Suburbs, Folds flexes his muscles and reaches beyond the areas he and his bandmates explored.

Label: Epic
Tracks: 12
Rating: ★★★★★

Folds flexes his muscles and reaches beyond the areas he and his bandmates explored. For example, gives him a chance to play with a lighter touch in the style of Vince Guaraldi, but with a tinge of melancholy that does his lyrics justice. There’s even a bit of mid-’70s Billy Joel in the lead-off track “Annie Winds,” which works in some of the orchestral touches from SF5’s 1999 album The Unanswered Biography of Reinhold Messner. Some elements of Chicago and even Blue Traveler crop up at time to time, coupled to Folds’ often quirky lyrics. The strength of the bunch has to be the title track; he jokes fun at “angry rockers” whose lives are too good to complain about and who tele graph every aggressive move they make onstage. Sure, they make easy targets, but he has fun taking shots at them.

Not everything is a solid hit; “Not the Same” pins piano and Moog synthesizers against one another and starts to plod weirdly along before it’s half over. The doo-wop “The Luckiest” recalls the 1957 single “Brick,” but with a lesser feel and nothing to brush it along. Ending the album with a track like this drains away some of the momentum and energy built up from the 11 before it, but the collection as a whole is proof that Folds knows how to craft catchy piano-based pop with or without the help of a band.

The techno/trance duo Rambient is excited about their new release, So Many Worlds. While it’s got its shortfalls, it’s definitely worth a listen.

Art and literature at Tech?
It’s true, Tech students have talent in these fields, and the new Era is a testament to this. Page 19

Challenge yourself…
with this week’s Crossword puzzle, “The ‘ph’ Sound.” Page 21

The techno/trance duo Rambient is excited about their new release, So Many Worlds. While it’s got its shortfalls, it’s definitely worth a listen.

Art and literature at Tech?
It’s true, Tech students have talent in these fields, and the new Era is a testament to this. Page 19

Challenge yourself…
with this week’s Crossword puzzle, “The ‘ph’ Sound.” Page 21

The techno/trance duo Rambient is excited about their new release, So Many Worlds. While it’s got its shortfalls, it’s definitely worth a listen.

Art and literature at Tech?
It’s true, Tech students have talent in these fields, and the new Era is a testament to this. Page 19

Challenge yourself…
with this week’s Crossword puzzle, “The ‘ph’ Sound.” Page 21
By Casey Fiesler
Contributing Writer

We are constantly searching for beauty. Between a mad rush of stress and classes and problems…when we need a break from math problems and coding and technical writing…something quiet, with beauty and simplicity can breathe a restful calm into the hurried, stressful life of a Tech student.

But can we, the stereotypical science/engineering students of a “technical” school be expected to appreciate something as non-technical as art? A new publication lends a contradiction; the 2001 edition of Erato, Tech’s literary and art journal, maintains the motto “Poetry is just as important as polynomials,” and proves with this latest collection that not only can Tech students appreciate art, but a great many can produce it as well.

The fruits of this production, in fact, seem a work of art in itself, painfully constructed with what was obviously a great deal of work and care. Even the editor’s notes preceding the pieces read as fine prose, the first presenting Erato as a living, breathing being, a little girl who beckons the reader.

…an abundance of talent which could rival that of literature or art majors…

What then, lies beyond? Truthfully, an abundance of talent which could rival that of literature or art majors, proving once again that Tech students possess a remarkable versatility. Contrary to years past, this Erato contains no prose, only verse, drawings, and photographs. All three are worth study.

The subject matter explored in these pieces proves as varied and unique as those who created them. From touching reminiscences of childhood to revealing personal affirmations, each poem offers a small glance into the spirit of the author. The artwork also offers the opportunity to see a scene through the eyes of an artist. Some notable pieces include a not-quite-poetry-not-quite-prose look at alcohol-induced revelations, an almost-alive sketch of Rodin’s “The Kiss”, a stirring piece revolving around the metaphor of a dying rose, and an interesting photographic look at an American establishment. Everything found in this publication is worth a second look.

Erato can be found at various points around campus. Pick one up because you’re bored, because you like poetry, because you want to see how Tech students can write, or because you’re a writer yourself. For whatever reason, all this touch of beauty will cost you is your time, and an open mind. Trust me, it’s definitely well worth that price.

This photo, entitled “Vexation of Socrates,” taken by Robert Hill, is one of the pieces in this year’s Erato, Georgia Tech’s student literary magazine, which shows Tech students’ exceptional talents in creating art and poetry.
Jay-Z commands respect with new album The Blueprint

By Greg Watterworth Jr.
The Daily Campus

(U-WIRE) University of Connecticut—Jay-Z commands respect. Over the last six years you would be hard-pressed to find another rap artist who gets the same amount of love from both the streets and the mainstream market.

Since dropping the classic “Reasonable Doubt,” Jay-Z has released an album every year, along with numerous hit singles — too many to even begin mentioning here.

One thing, though, has begun to change over time. More and more guests have been appearing on Jay’s albums, leaving less time for one of the sharpest MCs to grace the microphone. Thankfully, for his sixth studio album, The Blueprint, Jay goes back to basics with a true solo LP, featuring 15 tracks and only one guest shot.

Most that follow rap music know that there’s beef going on between Jay-Z and numerous other rap artists. On “Takeover,” Jay gets right down to business with two of the biggest names he is currently under fire from, Prodigy of Mobb Deep and Nas. Regarding Prodigy, “When I was pushing weight, back in ’88 / you was a ballerina, I got ya pictures, I seen ya / then you dropped “Shook Ones” and switched your demeanor.”

Nas easily gets the worst of the verbal beating, though. “You went from Nasty Nas to Esco trash / had a spark when ya started but now you just garbage.” Regarding the use of a Nas sample on Jay’s hit “Dead Presidents,” “Oh yeah I sampled your voice, you was using it wrong / you made it a hot line, I made it a hot song.”

The brag rhymes don’t stop there as Jay breezes through “U Don’t Know,” arguably the best track here. Over the banging Just Blaze produced track Jay boasts “I sell ice in the winter, I sell fire in hell / I am a hustler baby, I sell water to a whale.”

The song flows with almost as much arrogance as “Imaginary Player,” found on Jay’s Vol. 1.

The viciousness continues on the Eminem produced “Renegade,” featuring Slim Shady himself. A song that could easily be mistaken for a track off of Eminem’s album, the two trade equally good verses, while Eminem shows up Jay flow-wise. After the sentimental tracks “Song Cry” and “Blueprint,” the disc gets less light-hearted starting with the lead single “Izzo (H.O.V.A.).” Jay reunites with producer Timbaland for “Hola’ Hovito” and gets some singing support on the chorus of “Girls, Girls, Girls” from Biz Markie, Slick Rick and Q-Tip.

The best of the rest include “Heart of the City,” containing a well-used sample for the chorus. The laid-back track might serve as a future single. In the same vein are the tracks “All I Need” and “Never Change.” Two hidden tracks finish the album off, beginning with “Lyrical Exercises,” a good track that compares rapping to exercising.

The new album ends on a high note with the sample-fueled remix to “Girls, Girls, Girls,” far-and-away a better track than the original.

Throughout The Blueprint, Jay-Z shows why he is one of the best rappers of all time, as he has always been a better artist without getting guest help from others. The use of vocal samples here make the hooks better than any other artist could.

The worst thing about this album is that upon listening to the last song you know you have to wait another year for another Jay-Z set. Jay himself probably said it best, “If I ain’t better than B.I.G., I’m the closest one to it.”

Indeed.
New film ‘Musketeer’ doesn’t put up an adequate fight

By Kevin Held
The Maroon
(U-WIRE) Loyola University, New Orleans—Swashbuckling has never looked so bad. Such is the gut-wrenching disappointment of The Musketeer.

The story, albeit a weak one, begins with D’Artagnan (Justin Chambers) as a small boy, learning to become a swordsman from his father.

When his parents are murdered in front of him by a man in black, he decides never to become a swordsman from his father.

The film’s tagline reads, “Like you’ve never seen it before,” because nothing in recent memory is worse than this.

The movie tries to pass him off as an everyday man knows what he must do at all times. But in this movie, the three musketeers serve as anything but larger than life. They get relegated to secondary roles.

The film’s villain, played by Tim Roth as the evil Cardinal Richelieu, is creepy in some scenes, but is never given a chance to flourish fully as a bad guy.

Numerous continuity errors and confusing plot points tie the story in knots. For instance, D’Artagnan suddenly learns the name of the man in black through reasons unknown. He also loses his sword in another scene, but miraculously has one in his hand just seconds later.

The film’s tagline reads, “Like you’ve never seen it before,” but proves to be true, because nothing in recent memory is worse than this.

The characters are weak and unsympathetic. Disney’s The Three Musketeers did a much better job of giving all the musketeers their own charms and personalities.

By Kit FitzSimons

The answers to this week’s crossword puzzle can be found on page 22.

ACROSS
1. Commandment word
2. “Come ______” (2 wds)
3. Mario’s dino
4. Ambushed
5. Enthusiastic
6. Push back, as invaders
7. ‘s meaning
8. A horse in the bathroom?
9. Over
10. Green Gables girl
11. Cancerous prefix
12. Van Gogh’s loss
13. Not even
14. Emulate Ice-T
24. Brillo rival
25. 00’s alien
26. Miss title
27. Commedia Dell ______
29. Quiet flower?
31. Bread unit
32. Sammy of baseball fame
34. Rahb lock partner? (2 wds)
36. Paper or plastic thing
38. Apiece
40. RR stop
42. Overthrew, as a government
45. Famous Caesar
47. Awed comment
48. Overthrew, as a government
49. Settled debts
50. Enthusiastic
52. Makes a stack
53. (With) no trouble
54. Fair in love…
55. Helix
56. Margarine alternative
57. Tide type
59. Pressure unit
60. None’s is 012-34-5678 (abbr)
62. Part of 25 ACROSS (abbr)
64. Loved by Wallace in “Beavis and Butt-Head”
65. Dr. grp.
66. Horizontal
67. Regional weather
68. Make dough
69. Lawn stuff
70. Robin’s time (abbr)

Puzzle 3

The film’s tagline reads, “Like you’ve never seen it before,” because nothing in recent memory is worse than this.

The characters are weak and unsympathetic. Disney’s The Three Musketeers did a much better job of giving all the musketeers their own charms and personalities.

In his grave over this debacle.

The movie tries to pass him off as an everyday man knows what he must do at all times. But no conflict and no real emotion equal nothing worth watching.

Most tragic is Tim Roth as the film’s villain. He is creepy in some scenes, but is never given a chance to flourish fully as a bad guy.

The answers to this week’s crossword puzzle can be found on page 22.

…awful script is supposed to be based on Alexandre Dumas’ epic novel...Dumas must be spinning in his grave.

The answers to this week’s crossword puzzle can be found on page 22.
This week, I was talking to the Entertainment Editor and he suggested that I “write about my favorite entertainment editor’s birthday,” but that seemed awfully silly to me, because I don’t know when the birthdays of the Rolling Stone editors are. So instead, I want to talk about something that is of far greater importance. This week, I want to devote my Two Bits to the discussion of those wonderful inventions: ray guns. I realize that this brings up a new and endless topic, but only half by the likes of Marvin the Martian and Chewbacca the Wookiee. However in this day and age, ray guns are now practical and affordable. Sure, we don’t have the technology yet to vaporize entire planets yet, but for a mere $20, you can score yourself a dandy gadget that uses an infrared laser to ionize the air between you and your target, and subsequently fires off a 220 kilovolt blast across the fifteen-foot gap. While there’s no corporation you can still shock the hell out of someone who aggravates you. Why, you may wonder, would the Two Bits Man want to preach about the beauty of easily zapping people? Well, that’s a no-brainer. If someone annoys you, you’re one squeeze of the trigger from sweet, sweet victory. I know that if I held a spare pair of Benjamins lying around my wallet, I’d be zapping people all the time.

For example, those annoying people at SAC. You know the ones I’m talking about. Those people who jog all the way to the bus station across the street from SAC, and then take five minutes to cross a two-lane road, as you sit there, steaming in your car. Why on earth do people take five minutes to cross that road when they jogged all the way there, and they ultimately plan on working out some more once they enter? Does dawdling across Ferst Drive give them the necessary energy for another twenty types of weights? If I had a ray gun, it’d be hunting season for me. Can’t you just imagine the look on their faces when their ambulatory pattern is broken by a wild Two Bits Man...Dawdle, dawdle, dawdle, buzzzzz, “Hey!...” I’m just saying...I bet that if there were about four or five rogue ray gun owners at Tech, that problem would rapidly cease. People would dart across the street with Olympic speed.

For that matter, picture this scenario: You’re in class, the lecture before a test that no one is really prepared for. The professor is re-capping everything that you should study for the upcoming midterm, but she keeps having to stop her recap to match wits with that obnoxious student who sits in the front row and asks hypothetical questions about things that would never actually be on the test, just to prove his genius. Every class has one of those, and everybody hates him. Well, with the Two Bits Moron Annihilation Plan, that guy would get what he deserves. “Hypothetically, what would happen if you entered a high energy field?” The Gaussian Effect truly comes about your aid, or would the conduction human body field a great deal of damage?” Then, a voice from the solider cruiser in the back of the class, “Let’s find out!” All of a sudden, the front-row rawhod is quietly seated, and it rapidly ceases. People would dart, dawdle, bzzzzzzt, “That’s why you read it each season for me. Can’t you just imagine the look on their faces when their ambulatory pattern is broken by a wild Two Bits Man...Dawdle, dawdle, dawdle, buzzzzzz, “Hey!...” I’m just saying...I bet that if there were about four or five rogue ray gun owners at Tech, that problem would rapidly cease. People would dart across the street with Olympic speed.

For that matter, picture this scenario: You’re in class, the lecture before a test that no one is really prepared for. The professor is re-capping everything that you should study for the upcoming midterm, but she keeps having to stop her recap to match wits with that obnoxious student who sits in the front row and asks hypothetical questions about things that would never actually be on the test, just to prove his genius. Every class has one of those, and everybody hates him. Well, with the Two Bits Moron Annihilation Plan, that guy would get what he deserves. “Hypothetically, what would happen if you entered a high energy field?” The Gaussian Effect really comes to your aid, or would the conduction human body field a great deal of damage?” Then, a voice from the solider cruiser in the back of the class, “Let’s find out!” All of a sudden, the front-row rawhod is quietly seated, and it rapidly ceases. People would dart, dawdle, bzzzzzzt, “That’s why you read it each...
And this writer thought it was hard to stay attentive in school

By Derek Haynes
Sports Editor

I’d sit inside a climate-controlled press box Saturday. I’d have a hotdog in my left hand. Maybe a couple ketchup stains on my pants. Those ketchup spots would have the mandatory six-inch water spots around them in my vain attempt to clean my pants.

I’d sip my water every now and then—bottled of course.

Below I’d watch George Godsey connect on a big gain with Kelly Campbell. I’d see Chris Rix scramble for a first down. But my eyes would constantly drift upward. They’d look straight ahead, they’d pan to the left and right.

I would imagine what the stadium would look like with 40,000 less fans. Maybe even 50,000 less.

I would look to the Georgia Tech sideline, and try to gauge emotions. Does he seem panicked?

Head Coach George O’Leary’s Tech sideline, and try to gauge his emotions. Does he seem panicked? Excited? Pissed-Off?

Just before the game begins, I would look to the Georgia Tech sideline, and try to gauge Head Coach George O’Leary’s emotions. Does he seem panicked? Excited? Pissed-Off?

I’d run to the bathroom after drinking the bottled waters and then hanging from the ceiling.

As I ate with the reporters around me, I’d get quiet. My eyes will look up against the wall at the televisions that these teams actually faced competition. Look for a lot of the sloppy play to disappear in the second week of action.

In ultimate frisbee The Powderpuff Girls, Hot Now, Kirchen Sink and Delta Tau Delta start the season in the B League. The No. 4 Menacesters primarily ran the ball and whiffleball will be played as normal. The only major upset last weekend was the defeat of TKE who lost to Theta Xi Team A by a score of 1-3-6. This week they face Sigma Chi, a first-week loser to FIJI. Remember that this was the first time that these teams actually faced competition.

In ultimate frisbee The Powderpuff Girls, Hot Now, Kirchen Sink and Delta Tau Delta start the season in the B League. The No. 4 Menacesters primarily ran the ball and whiffleball will be played as normal. The only major upset last weekend was the defeat of TKE who lost to Theta Xi Team A by a score of 1-3-6. This week they face Sigma Chi, a first-week loser to FIJI. Remember that this was the first time that these teams actually faced competition.

I’d look up and close my eyes. I’d listen to the crowd.

I’d remember other games, I’d think that it seemed as if the crowd was holding back.

As the game continues into the Florida night, I’d think I was watching what could be one of the biggest games in Tech football history—not for the biggest.

I’d pan my eyes to look at the jumbo screen and remember the videos.

When the game comes to a close, I’d gather my papers and head for the locker rooms. I’d listen as the players tell how much the game meant to them.

“How does it feel?” I’d ask Godsey.

“Do you regret going for it on fourth late in the third quarter?” I’d ask O’Leary.

Godsey would say he just takes it one game at a time. O’Leary would say no, he’d do it again.

I’d nod and say yes, it could be much worse.

They would nod yes—and mean it.

Beyond the White and Gold

By Derek Haynes
Sports Editor

To the planes.

As the game gets close to half time, I’d look to my right. I’d ask carefully phrased questions to the newspaper reporters to see what they think of Tech’s defense. I’d just nod and then look back to the field. I’d write down their commentary. Then I will get some more food. I’d get a slice of pizza—these will be all that is left—and another bottled water. I’d grab the halftime statistics. Underline the key points.

As I ate with the reporters around me, I’d get quiet. My eyes will look up against the wall at the televisions hanging from the ceiling.

I’d note that there is a game on ESPN instead of news.

I’d run to the bathroom after drinking the bottled waters and then tell the photographer what players will need special attention.

Next I’d rush back to my spot, say something witty to the guy sitting next to me, and scribble some notes down in a writing that only myself and my mother can read.

As the second half starts, I’d watch Tech score a touchdown. I’d let a smile slip, but be professional enough to show that I’m trying to hide it.

I’d look up at the scoreboard.

I’d wonder how small the scoreboard would look if it was 1,368 feet in the air.

I’d watch the Seminoles stage a comeback and get the home crowd riled up. I’d watch over 80,000 spectators do the tomahawk chop in unison. I’d watch Tech settle, but for just a moment.

I’d look up and close my eyes. I’d listen to the crowd.

I’d remember other games, I’d think that it seemed as if the crowd was holding back.

As the game continues into the Florida night, I’d think I was watching what could be one of the biggest games in Tech football history—not for the biggest.

I’d pan my eyes to look at the jumbo screen and remember the videos.

When the game comes to a close, I’d gather my papers and head for the locker rooms. I’d listen as the players tell how much the game meant to them.

“How does it feel?” I’d ask Godsey.

“Do you regret going for it on fourth late in the third quarter?” I’d ask O’Leary.

Godsey would say he just takes it one game at a time. O’Leary would say no, he’d do it again.

I’d nod and say yes, it could be much worse.

They would nod yes—and mean it.

Intramural Notebook

70th ranked Ghetto Fabulous embarrassment of the week

By Derek Stanger
Assistant Sports Editor

For those anticipating great football action this weekend, don’t worry. Despite the recent tragedy and onslaught of cancellations and postponements that ensued from the terrorist attacks, fans will still be able to watch one of American’s greatest sports traditions. The catch is that instead of traveling down to Tallahassee and Doak Campbell Stadium all a Tech student needs to do to see this new American past time is walk down to SAC field.

The second weekend of flag football, ultimate frisbee, sand volleyball and whiffleball will be played as normal. The only major upset last weekend was the defeat of TKE who lost to Theta Xi Team A by a score of 1-3-6. This week they face Sigma Chi, a first-week loser to FIJI. Remember that this was the first time that these teams actually faced competition.

Look for a lot of the sloppy play to disappear in the second week of action.

In ultimate frisbee The Powderpuff Girls, Hot Now, Kirchen Sink and Delta Tau Delta start the season in the B League. The No. 4 Menacesters primarily ran the ball and whiffleball will be played as normal. The only major upset last weekend was the defeat of TKE who lost to Theta Xi Team A by a score of 1-3-6. This week they face Sigma Chi, a first-week loser to FIJI. Remember that this was the first time that these teams actually faced competition.

I’d let a smile slip, but be professional enough to show that I’m trying to hide it.

I’d look up at the scoreboard.

I’d wonder how small the scoreboard would look if it was 1,368 feet in the air.

I’d watch the Seminoles stage a comeback and get the home crowd riled up. I’d watch over 80,000 spectators do the tomahawk chop in unison. I’d watch Tech settle, but for just a moment.

I’d look up and close my eyes. I’d listen to the crowd.

I’d remember other games, I’d think that it seemed as if the crowd was holding back.

As the game continues into the Florida night, I’d think I was watching what could be one of the biggest games in Tech football history—not for the biggest.

I’d pan my eyes to look at the jumbo screen and remember the videos.

When the game comes to a close, I’d gather my papers and head for the locker rooms. I’d listen as the players tell how much the game meant to them.

“How does it feel?” I’d ask Godsey.

“Do you regret going for it on fourth late in the third quarter?” I’d ask O’Leary.

Godsey would say he just takes it one game at a time. O’Leary would say no, he’d do it again.

I’d nod and say yes, it could be much worse.

They would nod yes—and mean it.
The runner-up finish in the Georgia Tech Classic wasn’t what Volleyball Head Coach Slu-ton Collier wanted, but a year of growing the line there is one number Collier will remember.

1,853.

A number that was so large, the ticket takers at O’Keefe Gymnasium had to turn away people at the gate during Sunday’s dominating victory over LSU.

“There were people everywhere, we had to turn away over 200 people,” said Collier.

O’Keefe, widely regarded as the best volleyball environment in the ACC, had a previous record-high attendance of 1,849.

Collier felt this was not only the largest, but also the most vocal home crowd display he’s seen in his nine-year head coaching stay at Tech.

“This was the best home atmosphere we’ve ever had here,” said Collier.

Tech (4-2), which dominated the Tigers (2-4) 30-24, 30-24, 30-22, fell on Friday in four tough sets against the Rams (25-24, 25-24, 25-23) in the ACC tournament last season.

“Tech will not play in the Georgia State or Pittsburgh Tournament, scheduled for September 12 and 14-15, respectively, because of the terrorism attacks.

Volleyball File
The following tournaments have been cancelled:

9/12 - Georgia State Tournament
9/14-15 - Pittsburgh Tournament
Tech’s Upcoming Matches:

9/18 vs. DUEK
9/22 vs. FLORIDA STATE
9/23 vs. WAKE FOREST
9/28 vs. CLEMSON
10/2 at NC State
10/7 at North Carolina

All-Time Attendance Marks:

9/9/01 vs. LSU 1,853
11/26/99 vs. Georgia 1,849
11/11/00 vs. UNC 1,837


By Derek Haynes
Sports Editor

By Dan Olausen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

By Scott Meulners / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
ACC title.

The heavily publicized football matchup between No. 10 Georgia Tech and No. 5 Florida State scheduled for Saturday has been postponed and likely won’t be played until December in light of Tuesday’s national tragedy.

“We’re disappointed that the football game will not be played this weekend,” said Athletic Director David Braine. “Our players, our coaches and everyone associated with Georgia Tech have built up a lot of anticipation toward this game. Our players did want to play the game, but this situation is bigger than any one ballgame."

According to several sources, the game will be played on December 1 or 8. At issue is the current end date of both team’s schedules. Tech’s final game is the Nov. 24 home game against Georgia while the Seminole’s current schedule concludes with a Nov. 24 matchup at Florida. Tech doesn’t want FSU to have another week to prepare for both team’s final game and a last chance to impress poll voters.

The feeling on the Georgia Tech campus was decidedly in favor of playing the contest between the two top ten teams this weekend.

“Georgia Tech did want to play this game from the president to the athletic director to the head football coach,” said O’Leary. "Ticketing Committee Member Chris Baucom echoed his sentiments.

“It is completely appropriate to honor victims and family, but it will be met with disappointment by Tech fans,” said Baucom.

FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden wanted to play the game early Tuesday but changed his mind.

"After going through the day yesterday, the events of the evening and having met with our team at practice yesterday, I agree that the proper thing to do is not play this game on Saturday,” said Bowden.

The Tech-FSU football game was one of many games to be postponed. The Atlantic Coast Conference’s schools voted unanimously to postpone play in all varsity sports through September 15.

“It is the opinion of our conference members that this will allow for an appropriate period of reflection and respect for those many people who have been impacted by the tragic events that took place yesterday. A good case can be made for playing or not playing the games this Saturday,” said Conference Commissioner John Swofford.

The postponement of the Tech-FSU game follows the cancellation of the Ohio University at NC State contest and Penn State at Virginia, both scheduled for Thursday.

"Georgia Tech did want to play this game from the president to the athletic director to the head football coach. "Tech Head Football Coach George O’Leary

The movement of the game to December should prove to be a disadvantage to the veteran Tech squad by allowing the youthful Seminoles to gain experience before the crucial end-of-season matchup. The jackets, with a wealth of experience, have appeared to play much better at this point in the season than FSU.

Tech will also have to endure a two-week layoff until a September 29 home game against Clemson. "Right now our players are going to get some time off, which they deserve," said O’Leary.

Bowden.

The postponement of the Tech-FSU game was one of many games to be postponed. The Atlantic Coast Conference’s schools voted unanimously to postpone play in all varsity sports through September 15.

"It is the opinion of our conference members that this will allow for an appropriate period of reflection and respect for those many people who have been impacted by the tragic events that took place yesterday. A good case can be made for playing or not playing the games this Saturday," said Conference Commissioner John Swofford.

The postponement of the Tech-FSU game follows the cancellation of the Ohio University at NC State contest and Penn State at Virginia, both scheduled for Thursday.