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We aren't opposed to installing security systems into the 21st century. It might be that it eventually becomes an electronic key configuration to residence hall access and entrance doors. And there is no such thing as too much safety. Even the most recent terrorist acts, to date, will prove that. And the combination of the two will always be more cost-effective over resident safety.

What concerns us is the conflicting implementation of the new radio frequency identification (RFID) system on a handful of residence hall doors. When students don’t honor an understandable concern for a potentially safer campus, they will always be counter-productive over student safety.

The new security system itself is a complicated masterpiece of sensibly secure securities and utilization-intensive safety measures that supplement the lacking RFID system of the falling 20th century technology. This system has the potential of implementing a system that has an extreme amount of doors being locked, day and night. What is the point of having a door to residence hall that is locked, day and night, if it’s not even used? This idea has us wondering about whether the RFID system hasn’t really been implemented for the right reasons. It isn’t OK to put half of a security system on doors because some doors now will always be locked, day and night. What doors will be available to enter, because some doors will always be locked. We don’t understand the new system and adapt to it — and something students don’t know or understand will become inefficient.

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