The intent of the change is to "firm up the system," said Chair of the CAP Kerry Emanuel. "There is always that flexibility in the system for finishing up work. "There's never got MIT's permission to use the mailing list. MIT is planning legal action.

Under MIT's current policy, students can receive incompletes for a variety of reasons, which includes the completion of a course or program but never getting a grade. "A lot of students who are staying on for an additional degree. Emanuel said. This stipulation would have perspectives into these kinds of problems that others might not have," Emanuel said.

Current policy is lenient.

"MIT's policy is much less stringent than the policies that a lot of the Ivy League Schools have," Emanuel said. "Few other schools will allow professors to hand out incompletes except under special circumstances." Even with the changes, MIT will still have by far the most lax of standards, he said. Under MIT's current policy, students can receive incompletes for a variety of reasons and have a long and indeterminate period of time to make up the work and receive a grade. "A lot of students who are graduating still have incompletes on their records," Emanuel said. "That's a problem that needs to be resolved."

If the new proposals are put into effect, no incompletes could be assigned for the semester a student graduates. "All incompletes simply have to be resolved by the grader before a student graduates," Emanuel said. This stipulation would not apply to students who are staying on for an additional degree.

Students will still be able to petition the CAP to explain special circumstances and extend the deadline for finishing up work. "There's always that flexibility in the system at MIT," Emanuel said.

internetbank

By Stacey E. Blau

"It made sense to us that students would have perspectives into these kinds of problems that others might not have," Emanuel said. Another reason for the decision to involve students in the panel was based largely on administrative, personal experience with student involvement on the Committee on Discipline, said Associate Director of Student Affairs Mark Eisenstein, '76, one of the chief proponents of the change.

The panels themselves are not a new addition to the conflict resolution process, but student inclusion was added to the pool of judges and other administrators from which panel members are chosen.

Most students were nominated by the Interfraternity Council, the Undergraduate Association, and the Graduate Student Council, although several were also selected by the UESA to be dean's representatives. Any kind of complaint can be directed to the panels, including questions of academic integrity, harassment, behavior in any student activity, and criminal charges.

Students were added to the panels because the Dean's Office was under pressure from students who wanted to see their peers playing a larger role in the disciplinary process at the Institute, said UESA Program Administrator Betty H. Sultz. The decision to involve students in the conflict resolution process at the Institute, said UESA Program Administrator Betty H. Sultz.

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A memorial service was held at the MIT Chapel in February on behalf of Professor of Materials Science and Engineering Julian Szekely, who died of cancer on Dec. 7 at age 61.

Szekely was best known for his research accomplishments, which included the development of a comprehensive mathematical model of fluid-flow, electromagnetics, and heat transfer for the refinement of metals. His work also provided the first qualitative analyses of plasma torches.

Some of Szekely's more recent research included the mathematical modeling of microgravity experiments flown aboard the space shuttle last year. Other recent work of Szekely's dealt with problems in welding and soldering in materials processing.

Szekely was born in Budapest, Hungary in 1934. He began a teaching career after receiving his PhD in chemical engineering from London's Imperial College in 1961. Before becoming a professor at MIT in 1975, Szekely taught at Imperial College and the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Szekely acted as an adviser and consultant to a number of steel companies, most notably during the 60s and 70s. His advice about steelmaking technologies was directed at helping the industry overcome problems of steel excess, labor costs, and pollution effects.

In addition to his research, Szekely was author of seven textbooks, more than 420 journal articles, and editor of 12 books.

Szekely was a staunch advocate of improving relations between the United States and Japan through increased scientific and technical cooperation, and recommended increased language training and the creation of joint appointments at leading universities.

He is survived by his wife, Joy, of Weston; four sons, M. Thomas Szekely of Telluride, Colo., Richard J. Szekely, M. Tarquin Szekely and David A. Szekely, all of Weston; and a daughter, Rebecca Szekely of Washington, D.C.

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By Carla Fung

On Jan. 22, a mass-mailing of brochures with an illegal header advertising "MIT Internet Banking" went out to a large number of MIT students from the Security First Network Bank through a company called On-Campus Marketing.

Neither Vice President for Finance and Treasurer Glenn F. Steele, the Journal's Office, nor the Registrar's Office knew of any MIT involvement with the bank or the mailing, said Senior Associate Dean Robert M. Randolph, who also knew nothing about the situation.

The add thing about the the mailings from "The World's First Internet Bank," as it calls itself in its brochures, is that they were mailed to addresses that included students' room numbers, Randolph said. By contrast, most mailings from outside of MIT are made only to the street address of a student's dormitory or living group.

Alarm was raised over how the On-Campus Marketing were able to get students' addresses without administrators' knowledge. There was also concern about the headline on the brochure, "MIT Internet Banking," since MIT never endorsed the bank or otherwise allowed the Institute's name to be used. Randolph said.

Using MIT's name on the
Serb General Snubs NATO, Missing Key Meeting

THE WASHINGTON POST

SARAH VOSS-BOMMA/HO-HO-KUS

Bosnian Serb military authorities refused a key NATO meeting Monday in spite of pledges made on their behalf Sunday to adhere to all aspects of the Dayton peace accord.

The public absence of Maj. Gen. Zdravko Tolimir, the Bosnian Serb deputy commander, was seen as an affront to the Dayton peace process and a reneging on reassurances given in Rome only 24 hours earlier by the president of Serbs, Slobodan Milosevic. Although an official Dayton accord was signed in Rome, the Western powers have demonstrated again the difficulty in moving from diplomatic agreements, in which Milosevic negociates for the Bosnian Serbs, to progress on the ground in Bosnia, where the Bosnian Serb forces maintain their own.

In a statement, NATO spokespersons "strongly deplored" the Bosnian Serb move on Sunday. "We believe that the agreement negotiated in November in Dayton, Ohio, as Milosevic said they would. The Bosnian Serb delegation is present in Rome in accordance with the Dayton peace accord and of the agreements announced in Rome this weekend," the statement declared.

The refusal of Tolimir, among the four remaining warring parties in the Balkans and the highest NATO authorities, designed to end a two-week Bosnian boycott of such meetings. The talks took place aboard the USS George Washington in the Adriatic Sea, in part to dramatize that the accord was being respected anew. For that reason, it was particularly embarrassing that Tolimir stayed away.

Natural Source of Deadly, Uncontrolled Ebola Virus Continues To Elude Scientists

NORWAY

An outbreak of the deadly Ebola virus in the equatorial African nation of Gabon appears to be under control, experts say. But it continues, nonetheless, to raise thorny questions about the natural source of the mysterious disease.

Since Feb. 5, there have been 20 confirmed Ebola cases in the country, including 12 deaths, the World Health Organization reports. The suspected cases are under observation in Mayibout II, the remote village where the cases were first identified.

Thirteen people died from the disease, including a 6-month-old baby of one of the dead adults — the first of what Dr. David Heymann, of the World Health Organization, called the "second-wave cases," meaning individuals who are contracting the disease as a result of contact with other people suffering from Ebola.

Meanwhile, the Nigerian Ministry of Health reported Monday from the country's capital, that at least one chimpanzee, two gorillas, a wild cat and an anteater have been killed in Benin. This is the remote village of Mayibout II, raising suspicions that a viral epidemic is spreading through the area's large primate population.

Socialist Manchuria, Thousands Of Workers, Locked in Serious Economic Deep Freeze

LANSING, Mich. (AP) —

HARBIN, China

Manchuria used to boast that it was the first Chinese territory to embrace the socialist state-party concept, employing thousands of workers in cradle-to-grave factory complexes that took care of all of their needs, from the apartments where they lived to the shoes on their feet.

But the problem facing the frigid industrial region bordering Russian Siberia and North Korea these days is that it is also among the last places in the country to open up. "In the south of China," said Harbin sociologist Li Dibin, "even teenagers know how to make money and eat drink. Southern people think it is good to make money.

But people here in the north do not think it is gloriously to get rich, to do business. They still think highly of (Communist) Party cadres and managers of state enterprises." As a result, while much of the country prospered, Manchuria — China's own Russia — slid into depression. It has 104 million Chinese — remains an economic dinosaur.

And in recent years, the region has begun to suffer from a new and troubling problem: high rates of unemployment.

WEATHER Overcast Ahead

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Police Arrest Two Suspected Terrorists in London Bombing

By William D. Montague

Los Angeles Times

LONDON

Police arrested two suspected terrorists here Monday in the aftermath of Sunday's bombing that killed one person, injured eight and brought dread to the streets of the capital's metropolis.

As the workweek started, news of thousands of arrests and searches — often unsuccessfully — to find a way to undo the damage done by the IRA. A central London hotel sealed off by police with the bombarded circus of the No. 171 Thame Street exploded by the IRA.

In flux, it looked as if the bomb had detonated accidentally Sunday, killing the man who was carrying it in a suitcase. Under legislation adopted during the IRA's 25-year war against British rule in Northern Ireland, such massive incidents may be held for 48 hours without charge.

The IRA acknowledged responsibility for the blast and had a court document of Britain's Crown. It was to be submitted in the event of a political process and a reneging on assurances given in Rome only 24 hours earlier by the Bosnian Serb deputy commander, was seen as an affront to the Bosnian peace talks started. The 'bus exploded," Mr. Tolimir was to attend critical talks among the former warring parties in the Balkans and the highest NATO authorities, designed to end a two-week Bosnian boycott of such meetings. The talks took place aboard the USS George Washington in the Adriatic Sea, in part to dramatize that the accord was being respected anew. For that reason, it was particularly embarrassing that Tolimir stayed away.

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Russian Government Continues to Hide Details of Yeltsin's Medical Problems

By David Brown
and David Hoffman

Boris Yeltsin has heart disease. That much and very little else — is certain about the health of the 63-year-old president of Russia. The conflicting views about his fitness for the job have cast doubt on a Communist leader.

Moreover, though Yeltsin has experienced two episodes of heart trouble in less than a year, that Kremlin has been long to speak about its leader's illness, leading to speculation in Russia and abroad that his condition is worse than has been announced of late. Should Yeltsin die or be impaired by health while in office, the Kremlin constitution provides that he would be temporarily succeeded by the prime minister, Yegor Gaidar, who would be held in office for three months. Official reports say that Yeltsin suffers from coronary artery disease, the most common heart ailment, and a common cause of death — in both the United States and Russia. Almost certainly, he has had one heart attack, and possibly two.

There is less information with which to judge other concerns about Yeltsin's health. Rumors of heavy drinking have dogged him from the start of his term, bolstered by his occasioned boasting, as he his missing a band leader's baton during a visit to Berlin in August 1994 and then attempting to lead the band himself.

Not all Yeltsin's troubles may be his body's. The hopes of many Russians for an end to the first years of glasnost and perestroika are dashed by episodes of illness, peculiar behavior and a slow approach.

Yeltsin's lack of conviction issues captured in slogans offered by different Russian members of Congress to describe the line.

Rep. Eliot Gallegly, R-Calif., calls it "1-800-END FRAUD," arguing that the verification system is so essential to immigration reforms that any legislation adopted by Congress will be largely toothless without it.

One of Gallegly's colleagues, Rep. Steve Chabot, dodged the hotline "1-800-BIG BROTHER." "I think it's an undue expansion of federal powers," said Chabot, a freshman who joined with Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., in attempt to kill the plan. "It's inappropriate to require every employer to get the federal government's approval to hire someone.

The Clinton administration supports the idea of worker verification and has launched pilot projects in California to test the approach. But many bugs must be worked out, and launching a system too quickly might cause more problems than it solves.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Federal Bills Propose a National Registry to Check Workers' Legality

By Marc Lacey

It sounds simple enough: Every time a business makes a hire, the employer first dials a toll-free telephone number to verify the immigration status of the new worker. Endorsed by employers, the idea is contained in pending legislation

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OPINION

Letters To The Editor

Students Should Run For Office

Students at MIT should seriously consider running for class offices. All of the classes, including the senior class, will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer this spring. Those students will plan important activities for the classes, such as designing class rings, organizing the Battle of the Classes, and planning Senior Week and Senior Ball. In addition, four members of the UA Finance Board need to be elected; these students will be in charge of allocating tens of thousands of dollars in funding to student groups. The candidate packets, available in the UA office, must be completed by Friday.

I believe that members of the senior class should especially consider running for class offices. While most of us are too busy to consider doing any new activities these days, these are offices that we would take on as alumni. Few people know this, but we elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, two members at large, and a class agent for five-year terms after graduation. These people take care of things like organizing reunions and keeping in touch with people after graduation.

I know that many of you probably don't want to deal with MIT after graduation. However, don't you want to keep in touch with each other after we graduate? From finding a job to starting a new company to just getting advice, one of our most important MIT resources after graduation is each other. A good set of class council officers can help facilitate this.

I'm trying to find a way for all of us (and all future graduates) to keep our e-mail accounts after graduation. Preserving our e-mail accounts, with a small amount of disk quota, won't cost MIT much money. MIT would benefit by finding it easier to contact alumni when the Institute needs to raise money. Meanwhile, we would win because we would be better able to keep in touch with each other after we leave Cambridge.

MIT has a number of resources for its alumni. Did you know, for example, that MIT career services are there to help you for life? Disseminating such information to members of our class, as well as keeping tabs on where people are and what they're doing is an important task that needs doing. For this we need some strong class council officers. If you would be interested in running for an office, pick up a candidate packet in the UA office today.

Albert Hsu '96
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object of much critical acclaim. Most notably, music critic Richard Dyer of the Boston Globe lauded Perrone's talent for last year's Killian Hall recital. Her strong technique and brave personality have also earned her invitations to Brazil for master classes and solo recitals.

But having studied at Juilliard School and Boston University, Perrone still has her roots in New York and Boston. Frequent performances with the Boston Pops Orchestra, which have brought her in close contact with director Harry Ellis Dickson, and faculty positions at both the Walnut Hill School and the Brookline Music School have kept her close to home.

Perrone returns to Killian Hall this Thursday in a recital which should reflect the praise and exposure she has been awarded in recent months. In a musically diverse program, Perrone will play the Bagatelles she just recorded, several sonatas by Scarlatti and Stravinsky, works by Villa-Lobos, and Chopin's Sonata in b minor, Op. 58.
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By Stacey E. Blau

Recent fires at Senior House and Baker House over the past few weeks have prompted concerns about house policies and safety.

At Senior House, "students smoke in the building, and there have been some problems in the lounge area," across from the desk, said Senior House House Manager Daniel P. Concessio.

"One of the Senior House staff members pointed out to me that there were a large accumulation of cigarette butts on the floor as well as some random burn marks in the furniture in the lounge area," prompting Concessio to put a number of ashtrays around the lounge. Concessio wrote in a letter to the Senior House e-mail mailing list.

"I put up signs to tell people to use the ashtrays, and someone set one of the signs on fire," Concessio said. "You can still see the burn marks on the wall.

One night early in the month, a resident of Senior House in the lounge area lit a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup wrapper on fire, Concessio said.

Another resident smelled something smoldering and called the Campus Police, who in turn called the Cambridge Fire Department.

"I was not happy with what happened, but I really don't think there was any malice in it," Concessio said. "That's where they hang out, that's where they smoke, I think it was definitely blown out of proportion a little bit.

The person who lit the fire "owned up to the incident. At no time did he attempt to deny it. He admitted that he shouldn't have done it," Concessio said.

Concessio declined to give the student's name. The CPs are still investigating the incident.

"As a tutor, I think incidents like this endanger everyone," said Henry H. Houb G, a graduate resident tutor at Senior House. "It's a problem with inconsistent, careless smokers. They'd like to have a pseudo-public place to smoke in the TV room, but those arrangements haven't necessarily been agreed on.

Senior House has experienced other fire problems during the year. In November, a resident lit a fire in a drum on a balcony, and CPs had to come put out the fire. Before house elections for a new president in October, a resident lit a poster on fire.

"A lot of these fires that happen make it more and more difficult to obtain a permit for Steer Roast, and no one wants that to happen," Houb said.

After two fires, Baker bans posters

Two posters were set on fire in separate incidents at Baker over the past few weeks. "Someone lit one of the smaller posters on fire," Baker House Manager Kenneth F. Winsor said. "It was just a small, normal-size piece of paper on the wall in the hallway.

The CPs and the fire department were called in because of one of the incidents. The Safety Office came over the same day and took a tour of the building. "They told us we couldn't have any of the bigger posters - murals, maybe three or four feet long," Winsor said.

"It's a state law that says we can't," Winsor said. "I took down all the hand-made posters. It's more than your regular poster - over three feet long. The smaller posters are still allowed to be placed on walls and posterboards in the dormitory, he said.

Since the enforcement of the ban on the large posters, there have not been any new problems, Winsor said. "It was more of a random prank, I think," she said. "Someone really wasn't thinking. But it really is a dangerous situation.

"We took care of it mostly in-house," Winsor said. No perpetrators have been caught, but both Winsor and Baker Housemaster and Professor of History William B. Watson are still looking into the incidents. "We're going to seek full prosecution on the person or persons responsible," Winsor said.
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by willy ziminsky

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The proposals will likely go to the faculty this spring to be voted on. In the meantime, faculty and students can give some thought to the proposals and communicate their opinions on them, Emanuel said. "We've been talking about changing the policy for about a year. We sort of fine-tuned it this year," Emanuel said. There was not too much emphasis on including outside input on the proposals during their initial formulation. "We didn't think it was quite as important as the pluss/minus grading decision." The proposals aren't a radical change from what it was like before," Emanuel said. Policy may be tough to enforce. "Certainly this is something the CAP has a lot of experience with, but I wonder if the new policy would have real teeth," said Chair of the Committee on the Undergraduate Program Charles Stewart III, professor of political science. "It would probably require a greater diligence on the part of the faculty member to kind of dog the students to make sure that they do their work," Stewart said. It is not clear that faculty members will be willing to toughen their policies on students. "Faculty members around here are softies when it comes to giving students the benefit of the doubt when they're grading," he said.

"I wonder if the new policy would have real teeth."

—Charles Stewart III

Stewart said that he worries that the policy really does not solve the problem of students taking too many classes. "Students shouldn't be taking as many courses as they're taking," Stewart said. "That's what causes them to fall behind and need incompletes." A big problem is that advisors ignore their responsibility to students to make sure that they don't take too many classes," he said. Some students are opposed to changing the policy. "I think the policy should be flexible," said Douglas S. De Couto '97. "There are enough pressures on students. "You might as well give the students who are going to make it the flexibility. A lot of people need breathing room," De Couto said. "But at the same time, it is to your advantage to finish off your work quickly."

But others think the change would be for the better. "I think the current policy is too lenient," said Jennifer A. Pinson '98. "With the new policy, you'd still have CAP after the fall semester and the whole summer after the spring plus the time until add date to complete the material. "I would support any policy change to a more strict system," Pinson said. "If you're going to have to finish your course work in three or four years, you may already forget it," said Eric N. Sit '99. "I think the new time period is probably reasonable."

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Clark's death ultimately resulted from a fraternity initiation scheme that required Clark to find his way back to campus overnight after having been dropped off by fraternity brothers on a deserted Lincoln road on Thursday. The incident prompted the Institute and the Interfraternity Council to seriously re-evaluate their views on hazing in fraternity initiation proceedings.

The discovery of Clark's body ended an intensive six-day search. The only clue uncovered by Monday's search included DKE immediately began making investigations into the philosophy and practice of hazing in their own houses.

New to The Tech, this occasional feature takes a timely look back at the news of years past. The article was researched and compiled by Brett Ahdut.

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Jim's Journal

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and see anything
and she said
no unless I did.

I kept driving,
and noticed that
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The hearing that follows is conducted with a very strict agenda; a decision must be reached within five working days. The new panel has not yet heard any cases.

Students trained extensively

The students selected to take part in the panels underwent an intensive two-day training program during IAP.

Students learned about several major themes, including the history of the system, basic principles and rights, details of an actual hearing and the types of issues involved. One of the most important activities was a mock hearing, where the students became acquainted with the details of a hearing, Eisenmann said.

The training also touched upon sensitive issues such as race and gender. "One of the most important things they tried to emphasize in the training was sensitivity to the issues," said USEA Representative Jorge F. Rodriguez '98.

"The training was really important because I think it is crucial for people on such panels to be impartial and fair," said Angela Nicole '97, another representative.

Conflict traverse tangled web

The hearing panels are just one link in a complicated web of the conflict resolution process on campus.

Students with any sort of conflict or complaint are urged to go to their housemaster or floor tutor first. If this track does not lead to a solution, the conflict goes to RCA, which then routes the conflict to Mediation at MIT, the COD, Administrative Review, or the hearing panels, depending on the specific case.

Any decision concerning suspension, expulsion or the revocation or withholding of a degree may be appealed directly to the president.

If a conflict is in fact routed to the hearing panels, two students are selected at random from the pool to sit on the panel. Students are asked to step down if they have any prior knowledge of the conflict.

The hearing panel consists of four students and one non-voting, non-student presiding officer. The two students who are not taking part in the hearing evaluate the hearing process after the hearing. The panel may take up to five days to make its decision. The hearing panels are just one of the ways to resolve conflict. Other options include the Off-Campus Activities Review, or the hearing panels, depending on the specific case.

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Bank Contracted On-Campus Marketing for Mailing

Banking, from Page 1

brochure’s header was unlawful, said Director of Insurance and Legal Affairs Thomas R. Henneberry. “A cough-and-dust letter has been sent to the banking company, and one will be sent to On-Campus Marketing by Jean B. Weidemier, counsel and technology licensing officer,” he said.

But “there’s not a lot that we can do,” Henneberry said. “There are already court rulings against that sort of thing,” but this kind of mass-mailings, “is something we just can’t stop.” Henneberry said he will continue to investigate the matter.

Mailing lists obtained from ASL

The bank apparently contracted On-Campus Marketing to help them “spread the word and get them name out” in the now very Internet-centered college society, said John Philpott, a Security First employee. Philpott claimed that Devon Shain, an On-Campus Marketing representative who handled the bank’s contract, was responsible for the header “MIT Internet Banking,” and was the source of the mailing list. Shain could not be reached for comment.

The bank used On-Campus Marketing to “initiate a marketing effort, since Internet banking is one of many products and services attractive to college students because many college students are provided with free connections to the Internet,” Philpott said.

On-Campus Marketing routinely buys lists of student addresses from American Student Lists, a company that “well known” throughout the college market,” said Matthew Steere, another On-Campus Marketing representative.

American Student Lists has lists of home and school addresses of college students, sorted by year and by major. This is a very common and very legal process.

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Lists used to sell many products

On-Campus Marketing uses their mailing lists for a variety of marketing programs, like selling diploma frames, Shain said. Mailings are always “explicit to say that the product, for example a diploma frame, is made to fit the MIT diploma, but is not in any way endorsed by MIT,” he said.

Security First supplied On-Campus Marketing with the copy and the information to be contained in the advertisement letter and brochure, but On-Campus Marketing put the design and layout together, Philpott said. The bank had nothing to do with the header containing the MIT trademark, he said.

MIT was not referred to in any part of the brochure other than the header.

“Lists for several colleges and a list of computer majors were purchased by On-Campus Marketing, to implement in this advertisement campaign,” Philpott said.

Not banks may lose security risk

The brochure mailed to students said that the bank is “the first Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation-insured bank operating completely on the Internet with transactions protected by military grade security.”

The brochure states that if a person has a Social Security Number they then can have a Security First account. This method of banking is “completely free,” the brochure advertised.

With a Security First account, a customer receives the following services at no charge, according to the brochure: daily reconciled bank statements and checkbook register, no minimum balance, 20 free electronic bill payments per month, ATM transactions at Honor and Circus machines, 200 free paper checks, plenty of pre-stamped deposit envelopes, FDIC insurance of accounts, and wire transfer facilities.

The brochure then goes on with instructions on how to open a Security First account over the Internet, and includes the web site address, http://www.sfnb.com.

“Internet banking is equally secure to a normal banking system,” said Matthew K. Gray ’97, a member of the Student Information Processing Board. If the customer is careful, just as normal banking customers are warned not to leave ATM receipts around, then “there are no real security holes” with Internet banking, Gray said.

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Off Course

By H. Ayala

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Track Places Fifth in Div. III Championships

By Halston Taylor

This past Saturday, the men's track and field team finished fifth in the New England Division III Championships held at Brandeis University. Williams College finished first for the fifth year in a row with 127 points, followed closely by Tufts with 100 points. In a close battle for third, Brandeis scored 56 points, with Bowdoin (51 points), and MIT (50 points) close behind.

The competition began on Friday with the pentathlon. Be Light '96 helped MIT to a good start by earning a fifth place with a personal best score of 3,004 points.

MIT scored no points in the long jump — the team was seeded to finish second — although Hung Hoang '96 jumped a season best, with a throw of 44'2.1/4". The Engineers were well in the shot put, but also fell just short of scoring, as he finished eighth with a throw of 44'3.1/2".

Mike Butville '98 threw his personal best (20'8") effort. His competitor was the 35 lb. weight class winner from MIT. Jim Oganan '97 led the Engineers' strong corps of distance runners with high hopes of scoring big points in the two distance events, the 3,000- and 5,000-meter. In the 3,000, Arnold Seth '96 ran a great race, trying to pull away from two All-American performers who had already run one race. Seth ran a personal best of 8:46.66, but was caught from behind by both talented runners, finishing third. Seth was only seeded fifth, so even though the victory was lost, more points were scored than expected.

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