MIT files position not ready, fac told

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Rosenblith stated that MIT intended to comply with the law in every way possible, but that it would necessitate consideration of many principles of operation. "Certain line-of-business traditions of getting information and evaluations may have to be rethought," he said. "Can we find a way of combining and living honestly with a set of principles which in the past we did not have to confront?"

At least one faculty member expressed strong feelings against possible Institute action to delay enforcement of the new law. Visiting Associate Professor Hubert E. Jones of Urban Studies and Planning told the meeting, "I am frankly appalled at the stances being taken by universities and university groups across the country to postpone, and effectively sweep away, provisions of the Buckley amendment."

Campus crime here down for 3rd year

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been decreasing at MIT, the statistics of car thefts is increasing, (from 130 in all of 1973 to 173 so far this year), but those numbers also in an of any MIT-related person stolen off-campus, also, The number of arrests, however, has also risen, from 6 to 17 in 1973, to 18 in 1973. Much of the credit, says Oliviari, goes to "the unusually fine makeup" of the Campus Patrol, with all six of the 47 patrolmen having completed at least a ten-week police academy course. "We have two or three men with a B.S. in law enforcement, three law students, nine to ten associate degree candidates, and a Harvard graduate in criminal justice."

"Somebody still cares about quality."