Privacy: what plans for MIT?

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many of the faculty have no place to go to find out what they should do," Skolnikoff said. He cited problems of dealing with federal agencies as an important example of such an area.

- Monitoring and maintaining the process of student review of recorded information, as provided in the Buckley amendment. "I would predict," Skolnikoff said, "that 98 per cent of the cases which come up would involve the right of privacy of the authors of a letter of recommendation, for example, versus the privacy rights of the person written about.

MIT "far ahead"

Despite the Institute's current problems with privacy legislation, MIT is "far ahead" of the general public and the rest of the country in regard to privacy issues, most administrators and faculty say. MIT's policies even before the 1971 report showed greater concern for privacy than most governmental bodies or private concerns.

Nonetheless, there is still "no general faculty consciousness on privacy," nor is MIT sponsoring research on privacy, according to Special Assistant to the Provost Louis Menand III. White parts of the MIT faculty are very concerned with privacy, "on the broader legal and civil rights issues of privacy," Menand said, "MIT still has some improvements to make."

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