Racial tension marks busing

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now says that he simply wants to see the law enforced. The mayor has accused Sargent of wanting the National Guard to bring in the Federal troops to make sure the order is enforced.

Guard officials reacted angrily to White's charges, saying that his allegations did not apply to the Massachusetts units called in to Boston. Most of the Guardsmen were on standby in the armories when they received training in crowd control tactics, Guard spokesmen said.

Ford himself has been drawn into the argument. He denied the Federal guardsmen's lack of riot training. Four students were killed by members of the Ohio National Guard during anti-war demonstrations in May, 1970.

The National Guard came under fire after that incident, when their lack of proper riot-control training and equipment was questioned by a presidential commission. White also cited race riots in Detroit, where the police used tear gas against crowds.

BSU leaders support integration — not busing

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man to WTBS' "Black Ghetto" program. ''What is needed is a shift of power; blacks controlling their own schools."

The predominantly white, sometime violent, reaction to the plan has brought condemnation from the black community. Robinson stated it has shown that "people in the North are just as racist as people in the South, but just more sophisticated about it — until it hits close to home." He added that he ''never saw such violent reaction over such an extended period of time.''

The concern of many blacks that the main issue of equal quality education is being clouded was reflected by many MIT blacks. ''Busing is not the issue,'' stated Robinson, ''poor facilities available to blacks are the issue."

On Governor Sargent's mobilization of the Massachusetts National Guard, Robinson said he supports it ''if that's what it takes to get black kids in school.'' He voiced concern, though, that the Guard's presence might create a worse situation. ''Historically, I have never seen troops protect blacks over whites,'' he said.

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