MIT "doing nothing" about Boston busing

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several faculty members signed an ad in the Boston Globe supporting desegregation. All in all I've talked to a great number of individuals who want to help.

Menand guessed that one of the reasons for the lack of organized action is that "people aren't quite sure as to how to do MIT what help we could give."

"MIT doesn't own any land in Boston, we have no faculty members living near the troubled areas, we're just not directly involved. That doesn't mean we're not concerned nor that we don't want to help, but any statement by MIT as such would just be gratuitous."

Menand said that one of the ways the Institute could help would be to provide tutors for those missing school due to the busing troubles.

MIT transit getting higher priority now

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future development of a national transportation and public policy plan quite possible, according to Gambacinni. Today the public transportation industry still lacks long terms (20-30 year) planning. Future development of mass transportation systems must minimize concentration on technical problems and concentrate on institutional and public planning problems, according to Gambacinni.

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