As you probably guessed, this list of reasons for the differences among black and white MIT students, although not infinite, would extend for pages. I trust, however, my readers are beginning to get the point—that differences do exist among white and black students, and most black students cannot live in the ivory MIT tower unaffected by the past, present, and future condition and situation of their race.

As with the list of reasons, the topics that could be dealt with by The Black Side are limited only by my lack of time to write and research. Therefore, in future columns, I will tend to deal with only constant problems and issues affecting the black MIT community or those issues and concerns of black MIT students that I feel warrant immediate attention. Some of these items are the status of black admissions, how well (or poorly) MIT's financial aid packages are constructed, why so few blacks live in fraternal living groups, the strained relationship between the BSU and the Dean of Student Affairs Office, and who black students trust in the upper administration.

From the above list you can see that some issues are racial in content. Other concerns, however, though superficially of minor nature, really affect the entire MIT community. I believe the conscientious reader of The Black Side will realize the universality of many issues affecting the black MIT community. It is important to realize that the effect of many decisions and policies is often more measurable today are those which will not have to eliminate tomorrow.

In concluding, it must be noted that in a utopia this column would not be needed, but MIT is definitely not heaven. Conversely, in a despotism, The Black Side would not be permitted, thus MIT is also not hell. However, since we are in a purgatory, I will attempt to discuss, explore, and relate the black presence at MIT. Hopefully each of you—the audience—will begin to learn, understand, and respect the black side of MIT.

Black Happenings
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