Speakers skip black forum

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Paul E. Orzy '54, Associate Provost S. Jay Kaye, Director of Student Financial Aid Leonard V. Gallagher '54, Bahlke and McBey should make admission standards sufficient for all students. Although the two panelists agreed that blacks should be admitted on merit alone even if this reduced their numbers at MIT, the audience had a mixed opinion.

Panelists criticized MIT's treatment of blacks.

Williams claimed that blacks admitted "on a lower standard" constantly face the question, "Why are blacks here?" and "for affirmative-action quota or for academic merit?"

"By announcing that there is a dual standard of admissions at MIT, Gray has depreciated the worth of a black MIT graduate," he explained.

"MIT policies are ideal for the least racist," Williams said. He accused Gray of being such as he explained.

Wilson regretted the lack of personal experiences Members of the audience dis-
cussed personal experiences of racism at MIT. A black faculty member in the MIT Writing Program told of an incident from a few years ago. After she had organized two popular Humanities Distribution mailing with black writing, she was told unofficially by a superior to stop organizing such black-ori-
tented courses if she wanted ten-
ure at MIT.

A black graduate student felt that he had an unusually difficult time finding faculty members willing to help him with his re-
sources, and that he did not have the same access to study groups and material from past versions of his courses that his fellow-stu-
dents did.

Williams claimed that over the past few years he has been so-
tically cropped out of pictures and his name has been omitted from relevant articles in Tech Talk.

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