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Equity in hiring, admissions

(continued from page 1) that a nondiscriminatory picture of Black history and culture may be presented. MIT should investigate and, if at all possible, implement a program of exchange of faculty with Black schools in order to expose some of its technical know-how to these institutions. The Black oriented courses should include African Studies, Black American history and contemporary Black Problems as part of the elective system in Political Science and Humanities and as options in the regular freshman sophomore Humanities sequence beginning academic year 1969-70.

There should be a section in the humanities library with references relating specifically to Black history, African studies, etc. There should be an Afro-American Center run by the MIT Black Student Union. It would be a place for Black students to meet and where samples of Black culture would be on display. The MIT Black Student Union should be funded for the sponsorship of a Black oriented courses as a program of education for Black Students and the greater MIT community.

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- **Abba Ethan, Foreign Minister of Israel, will speak on Tuesday, at 8 pm in Kenge. Ticket distribution will be Friday, 10 am in the lobby of Building 10.**

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