Frac wants grades changes

By Stephen Blatt

MIT students will receive plus and minus grades, will still get F's, and will not be allowed to add courses after the fifth week of the term if recommendations adopted by the faculty Wednesday are put into effect.

In a meeting punctuated by stormy outbursts, the faculty considered the first four of eight proposals by the Ad Hoc Committee on Grading endorsing two and refusing two. The faculty also noted to establish a Bache-

By a 20-5 vote, the faculty rejected dropping F, I, O,OX and T grades from the external transcript, and on two votes split evenly on a proposal to include written evaluations by the faculty as part of the grading process.

The faculty votes are non-binding, and do not represent changes in the MIT grading structure. Recommendations which the faculty approved at the meeting will be considered by the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) which will then bring motions to a later faculty meeting for consideration. If the CEP recommendations are accepted, the MIT Rules and Regulations of the Faculty will be amended accord-

The new system would adapt courses after the fifth week and minus grades, will still get A-, B+, B-, C+, C-, C, D+, D, and that the grade of A-minus be established.

Capitol debate planned on sci advisory body

By Norman D. Sandler

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The original set-up, composed of the Office of Science and Technology and the President's Science Advisory Committee, was established by then-President Nixon in 1973, reportedly due to the nuclear power catastrophe, a "crown of about 50 demonstration organized in front of the Kennedy Building at Government Center Tuesday af-
ternatives for support of seven South Vietnamese students threatened with deportation.

One of the students, Nguyen Huu An, is a first year MIT graduate student in electrical en-

The purpose of the demonstration, according to Daniel Rockwell, An's attorney, was "to show that popular support for these students exists." In addi-

The demonstration was organized by the Defense Society (SDS) and the Student Democratic Society (SDS), according to Reverend John Crocker of the MIT Chaplany, who was able to argue with them and thus show that sound science overcomes sound science.

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tors at Tuesday's anti-deportation rally, symbolizing the fate seven South Vietnamese students may face if they are forced to return to their homelands.

Rally held for Viet students

By Michael Garry

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