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Police fail to find Moro — After dynamiting several of the thick ice covering Lake Duchessa, police failed to uncover the body of former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro. Police did, however, recover the body of someone else. Yesterday the Red Brigade sent police a picture of Moro holding up Wednesday's newspaper. They called the earlier message a hoax.

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Senate sanctions airline competition — By a vote of 83 to 9, the Senate approved legislation Wednesday night to allow air lines to compete for passengers by lowering fares with minimum interference from the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). The legislation would also reduce the power of the CAB to block entry of new carriers. President Carter hailed the Senate action and called for a quick follow-up by the House.

Clergy ban ruled unconstitutional — The US Supreme Court unanimously invalidated a 182-year-old provision of the Tennessee Constitution that prohibited clergymen from serving in the State Legislature because they "are by their profession dedicated to God and the care of souls and ought not to be diverted from the great duties of their functions." This was the last state ban of this nature to be ruled unconstitutional.

Students start new TV channel — Three or four Syracuse students illegally broadcast their own programming last weekend on an unoccupied TV Channel 7. Movies such as "Deep Throat," "Rocks!," and "Amie Hall" were broadcast. If caught, the students could be liable for fines up to $10,000 or a year in jail or both.

Carter testifies by videotape — President Carter, testifying by videotape because he was out of town, said he was "immediately" reacted a request for gambling raid tipoffs while he was Governor Georgia. Carter ordered an investigation of a legislator accused of violating the of Georgia. Carter said he was "immediately" reacted a request for gambling raid tipoffs while he was Governor Georgia. Carter ordered an investigation of a legislator accused of violating the law in connection with the Governor's office.

Student try to get in CIA group
By Elaine Douglas
At least one member of the ad hoc MIT committee to set guidelines for the Institute's relationship with US intelligence agencies has received un solicited phone calls from faculty members describing the extent of previous contacts with the CIA. The Tech the week learned this.

In a related development, newly elected Undergraduate Association President Barry Newman '79 said he intends to press Chancellor Gray to appoint a student to the ad hoc committee, and Graduate Student Council President Steve Horlitz said he may renew his efforts to obtain a student on the committee.

The ad hoc committee was established in January by Chancellor Paul Gray '34 as the result of disclosures made by a US Senate Committee in 1976 that intelligence agencies had secretly funded university research and had involved university personnel in a variety of other covert relationships.

MIT learned in September 1977 that an Institute faculty member and a researcher were unknowingly funded by the CIA in 1961 and 1959. Gray has refused to appoint a student to the committee, which consists of six faculty and administrators.

No details about the unsolicited phone calls were available, except that the individuals making the calls with their identities remain confidential.

"I'm not going to let the situation lie the way it is now," UAP Newman said Wednesday, referring to the Chancellor's refusal to appoint a student, and said he would speak this week with the Chancellor about it.

In a letter received by the Graduate Student Council March 23, the Chancellor seemed to imply that the ad hoc committee would be considering matters of relevance only to the faculty. Yet, for example, current Institute regulations permit a faculty member with an outside research contract to hire student researchers without disclosing to them the source of the project funding. Conceivably, such funding could come from the CIA.

Such a situation would "take away the ethical decision of the student," Newman said. "Students have a right to decide what they will work for," he said.

Ad hoc committee chairman Ken Hoffman, head of the Department of Mathematics, said "he is willing to see anyone on the committee that the Chancellor appoints." Hoffman said he has not received any calls from faculty describing previous contact with the CIA.

In January, ad hoc committee members said it might be too late to obtain a student representative because the committee had planned to complete its work in June. However, Hoffman now believes the ad hoc committee will continue working until sometime in the Fall 1978 semester.

Hoffman also said that, contrary to previous expectations, the ad hoc committee may take up the issue of how MIT should deal with the possibility that foreign students might be asked by US intelligence agencies to become spies in their home countries.