Phone hacks in Baker result in total removal

By Paul Schindler

Now, New England Telephone and Telegraph (NET&T) has finally decided that talk is cheap. The pay phones have been removed from Baker House.

The story starts last spring, when phone hacking at MIT started to pick up again after a period of low activity. Phone hacking has been out of MI "log eCou~

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By Walter Middlebmok

"because of the acuteness

of the problems in Indochina

and since I believe there is some useful

to be served by this con-

ference, I'd attending the Inter-

national Conference on Medicine

and the Indochina War," declares

Associate Professor Ethan Sill

Signer, of the Biology Depart-

ment and representing the MIT

Peace Coalition, will be one of

about ten members of the United

States delegation going to the

Conference. Other organizations

from the Boston area represented

were the Physicians for Social Responsi-

bility, Medical Aid for Indochina,

and the Students for a Democratic

Student Union.

Schein, a member of the Peace 

Coalition, is one of the members

of a large group of scientists and doc-

tors. Several hundred scientific

and medical personnel from

America, Europe, and Indochina

are expected to participate, repres-

enting organizations concerned

with medical and scientific aid to

the Indochinese peoples and with

health services of these countries.

According to Signer, "we are

going to this conference in hopes

of putting something in and hope-

fully getting something out. We

want to let these other countries

know what we are doing with regards to research and govern-

ment programs, to help alleviate

the problems of the Indochinese

that is, what kinds of acts

are being carried on to give medical educational aid to these people."

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Alumni favor management

By Lee Giguere

MIT alumni, as they advance in their occupations, tend to become more managerial rather than technical positions.

Professor of Management Edgar Schein reported this and other findings of a survey of MIT alumni from the classes of '51, '55, and '59 to Monday night's meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council.

Inquiries were sent out to 1,223 members of the three classes (chosen because they have been out of MIT "long enough to be established"), the rep- ly to the complex questionnaire

was 61%. Schein explained that the survey was an attempt to "examine what is the relation- ship between education and ca-

er," and sought information about the respondents' occupa-

tions, job histories, employers, income, perceptions of educa-

tion, values, satisfaction and a

range of other areas.

The survey revealed, in partic-

ular, that of the members of the class of '51 who replied, 52%

were in management. For the

class of '55, the percentage was

48%; and for '59, 29%. The

fraction of alumni engaged in
careers in education increased

development of this ultimate en-

ergy source.

Mr. Sillin then discussed the

various organizational details of

administering the "Prometheus Project." He talked of various

development and sundry boards composed of pub-

lic and private members, national and regional research efforts, six

hundred students in addi-

tion, and various

tions, and so on.

These arrangements were later attacked by a questioner, who said that rule by committee was one of the causes of action would never get done, and sugges-
ted an approach such as that used in Cold War II, handing the

whole problem to some large cor-

potation to solve. Sillin replied, however, that the effort must not

become monolithic, but rather should he "cooperative and competitive." Industry, he sta-
ted, would doubtless rise to some level of commitment, but he feared it would not be enough. He closed by soliciting ideas from the group on overcoming problems such as funding, antitrust legisla-
tion, the inertia of regulatory bodies, and so on.

As one questioner noted, the talk almost completely passed over the issue of what technical directions to take these ideas once it begins, and concentrated instead on the social and political problems involved in imple-
menting the project.

ROTC policy change to aid drafted fresh

By Bert Halstead

A $10-Billion Research Program to Develop A Pollution-Free "Project Prometheus" was presented to a MIT engineering Seminar. The "Pro-

ject Prometheus" is a plan for developing a pollution-free energy source which will provide much-needed energy without harmful side effects, such as pollution. He called for "some kind of genuine collabora-
tive effort," and stated that the process of "reordering priorities"

in co-action with this collabora-
tion was the need for something to fill the gap between the present and future

"in the fringe" rather than at

the forefront. Ethan Sallin, right, chairman of Northeast Utilities, and his listeners take time out during his presentation for a ME Seminar. Sillin had been describing his audience "Project Prometheus." Photo by David Trennenbaum

state their educational aspirations. They claimed, led to "high career

aspirations."

This, along with other factors, contributed to "high career

aspirations." But he

left him with the impression that

他们会 found more of this in-

formation in their fields, in the impact of

technology on society, and in

environmental and urban prob-

lems.

"In the late 1940s, we

said that something had to be done, and we... took charge. We

made mistakes, but we didn't give up... when problems became less fre-

quent. The most recent round, due in part to advanced tech-

ology on the side of the phone

hacks, has been the most ex-

pensive ever.

Unusually large phone bills

were turning up, changed to As-

down public phone booths. The

three phones were up $324 in
calls to Warsaw, Bombay, Eng-

land, and Egypt in three weeks, with NET&T received nothing. Over a period of three

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relief to some students with low

degrees, who are not graduating without harmful side effects,

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