By Lee Gigurere

Beginning May 5, Tech Talk and the Student News will be consolidated for an experimental six-week period. In their place, the Institute will publish a four-page tabloid-size newspaper under the name Tech Talk.

The publication, to be edited by Miss Joanne Miller, current editor of Tech Talk, will be aimed at the general Institute community, according to Robert Byers, head of the Institute Information Service. Byers explained that this meant it would include stories of interest to students, faculty, staff, and DAR and hourly employees, as well as the Institute Calendar of events.

Byers added that if the experiment succeeds, the "newspaper would have to carry the announcements" that originate from various MIT offices and are now sent through the Institute mail. Byers was careful to note that he did "not want the students to get reaction" on it, however. How quickly it would in time carry the "newspaper on Wednesday mornings.

Byers reported that the student editors did not feel the new publication would affect them. However, he commented that Tech Talk, which would cover "the "newspaper once it is "just a business." It might, he noted, "be a vehicle by which complete" transcripts of special reports could be made available to everyone. To provide for this, the proposal includes provision for eight, twelve and sixteen page issues, as well as four-pages.

The consolidation, Byers stated, is an "administration" newspaper. He does "hope out that it is an "administration paper."

Byers didn't expect the paper to "be controversial," pointing out that it is an "administrative" newspaper. He does "hope to get reaction" on it, however, adding that "once we have it, we'll see how it works." However, Byers emphasized, nothing is being done "that we can't end quickly."

Student media

Byers was careful to note that he was concerned about the im-

Albert sees urgency in ending Asian war

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first time that it can be instrumental in a quick end to the war.

Finally, referring to apathy, Albert asked the rhetorical ques-

tion "Why would someone who feels the war is an abomination not take any action to end the war?" He proposed two possible answers: fear (possibly even for one's life, considering the State's d e n c y ) n d cynicism. The real reason, he went on, is that the American people do not really understand how atrocious the war is: they have no real comprehension of the daily horrors perpetrated on the people of South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia by US troops and bombers.

After Albert finished speaking, the crowd, largely sympathetic, also heard Professors Bell and Wayne O'Neill.

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