MIT Men Play Key Role In The
National Student Association Meet

MIT students played a key part in the National Student Association Con-
vention held at the University of Michigan from July 30 to August 2.

And Anstett '61 spoke against a resolution which would have the NSA
endorsement of the Committee on the rights of the minority in the
U. S. Anstett stated that the weight of reason was on his side in de-
fining the results of the resolution that it be nullified on a vote divided
on the grounds that it was in no way divided on the question of
whether it would be feasible to try to solve all the diverse problems
involving to students throughout the

The problem of discrimination in
mit was resolved. IT was decided that
race should not be a factor in the

Computer discrimination in
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Anstett, Jennifer '58, the NSA Co-
chairwoman, was chosen chairman
the New England Region. Anstett was
A student from the University of

Michigan, and Hubert Humphrey,

W. Walsh '58, Charles Moo '58, and

labeled Michigan's lobbyist. Anstett

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A new light of school; these men in blue will often be seen patrolling the campus; keeping order and protecting the rights and property of the MIT community. Harvey Burstein, chairman of the station, said, "They are all the best, and the best of the best."

by David W. Parker

The tech's newest staff addition, the MIT exhibition team, features a new staff of

Newly Reorganized Glider Club Has Thrills For Prospective Pilots

The MIT Glider Club, model 213, stationed is Bar, Vermont, is dedicated to "provide an enthusiasm for the sport of gliding among all students."

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Student Government Questionnaire Probes
Freshman Attitudes

This year's entering freshman found himself in contact with student
government even before arriv-
ing at the Institute. A thirty-page
confidential questionnaire, prepared by a Wellesley psychologist, and in-
tended as a freshmans registration
material, sought to sound out new ac-
culturation attitudes toward MIT.

The initial questionnaire is to be
followed by individual conferences
with a selected sampling of the Class of
1961. In the hope that "a slight shift in attitudes among freshmen may be detected."

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growing into Institute life was "the estimation of literally years of discussion involving community, facility, administration and student body.

Why do the administration and stu-
dent government with to analyze as few of the myriad problems facing the MIT environment? With thou-

The, questionnaire itself is divided into two main sections, one dealing with
the freshmen's experiences in secondary school, his decade to coming to MIT, and another examining his current problems concerning this choice. The other sec-
tion was "Career Attitudes Toward the Campus and the Family as an Environment," and dealt with the student's current group of questions. Miss Lois Bern-
stein, the Wellesley psychologist, counselled that "the questionnaire is to "catch the distribution on a few key re-

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