By Paul Schindler

Anyone getting an MIT degree between January 1, 1971 and December 31, 1973 is eligible to change the course of Institute policy by voting for a Corporate member from a recent class. The Alumni Association is holding the election.

The new category of corporation members was created in 1971, in an effort to broaden the scope of the corporation. Five members are elected for five year terms, with one term expiring each year. Potential candidates are undergraduates who graduated during the period or grad students who finished their MIT work. The nominees must include at least one grad student and one undergraduate finishing their work this year.

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and one student from each of the two prior graduating classes. One of this year's candidates is former editor of The Tech Lee Gigerer, who will be getting an SB in humanities this June. In his ballot statement, he noted that he has "spent more time in the last four years studying MIT than any other subject." The rest of his statement addresses himself to educational issues he feels the corporation should address itself to. There are five other candidates on the ballot.

Karen Lingel 72 mentions employee issues and visiting committees. Shirley Alan Jack-
son 68 writes of a "unique perspective" she has gained as an undergraduate who is both black and a woman; Howard Siegel 77 addresses money and tenure (among other things); and James Wallace, a Ph.D. in Urban Stu-
dies, suggests a "socially responsible curriculum." Finally, there is Laurence Storch 71.

Storch wrote the longest statement of any of the six candidates, a stinging indictment of the makeup and policies of the corporation. After describing the functions of the three most powerful committees, the executive, the financial, and the membership (running the Institute, managing its finances and setting the corporation membership), he notes that some of recent class members on them, or are unlike People "are out to speak at the risk of incurring disfavor from powerful corporation members, be it the ballot, which has to be returned to the secretary of the Alumni Association by May 15, explains the purpose of the Cor-

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