Tuition was raised $250 effective summer 1972, unless post-freeze measures disallow it. $2900 TPM.

Now it's Wedel's turn to find a new chief officer, President Ruth M. Adams, announced her resignation, effective next June 30. The Institute may finally be getting a CENTREX phonograph next August, five years after planning began. The system will be entirely new, requiring installation of lines from the phone company office building in Kendall Square. This will require construction of extensive underground ducts - now taking shape in the trenches along Vasser Street - which if delayed may pull the project off still further.

When the work is completed, the Institute will have a new exchange - 253 - all to itself. Calls to extensions directly from off-campus can be directed to another extension automatically when no one is present to receive the call. This one can be set up now.

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The MIT Corporation elected its first five members in the category Representatives of Recent Classes. They included Amiy Metcalf, Room 20C-222, x6044. A record 21,344 donors contributed to MIT during the past year for a series of five concerts. He also directed a program of informal concerts in the Music Library, and taught a series of courses in Twentieth Century Music. A memorial service will be held at the Institute this fall.

Welcome (back) to MIT. The beginning of the year is the best time to start something new, and we're looking forward to seeing as many new faces as possible. Interested freshmen are urged to visit our Midway booth on Friday night, or course, or stop by the big MIT booth which it's occupied. But upperclassmen - who know some of the Institute's ins and outs already - will be welcomed even more gratefully.

This special issue contains updated academic information, and a few stories from our summer issue for those of you who weren't here and didn't get it the mail. Our first big regular paper will ap- pear on Tuesday. Among the contents: The Freeze and the Institute; Boston's World Science Festival; and a detailed look at MIT's underground housing; How MIT Re- jected the Pentagon Papers; and the burst of the big tennis bubble.