Feminist Heide speaks at MIT

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something with enormous potential to change all of society. She noted that revolutions have been fought over far less than the rights of half of the world's population.

She urged the MIT audience to put an end to "widescreen science," that it is not enough for MIT to prepare women for a role in a traditionally men's world, but to teach them to make it a people's world.

She pointed out that men have been demonstrably unable to conceive of the problems of the world, much less to solve them. Part of these problems, she said, has been the absence of women from decision-making roles, adding that feminists are desperately needed to make this a better, "people's" world.

The participants of Watergate, Heide said, reflected the ultimate form of masculine power, in their belief that "to be masculine is to win at every game and to be feminine is to lose at every game."

The women's movement is a revolution that has caused no bloodshed, Heide declared. As women move into non-traditional roles, she added, the roles themselves will change to reflect the ways of both women and men.

In response to a question about the "radical" feminist she pointed out that simply being a feminist is engaging in something extremely radical.

"After all, she said, we want changes in the very roots of society."

After asserting that there is no such thing as a "housewife," she said those who wish to help the feminist movement to try and convert those around them. Noting that not everyone has her advantage of "looking like mother and applepie," she suggested that a good way to start would be to persuade people to believe in the principle of equal work for equal pay. Though most people believe in this principle, she said, very few practice it.

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