Heine to help women students

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of women." Commenting further on the Admissions Office's role, she said that they have been "urging women to be very positive, go back to high school, tell their math professors, guidance counselors, and students" about MIT. Heine added that "a lot of them are doing concrete things, working to increase admissions." Other encouraging signs she cited include increasing number of women faculty members, especially those wanting to work for greater admissions, and a "lack of antagonism" towards women, enabling them to be more positive about their performance in society.

Heine allowed that further improvements would necessitate being "open for suggestions. We want to get a lot of input, to see what ideas can be gotten from a wide variety of sources." She added that she hopes to work closely with the Association for Women Students, the Wellesley-MIT exchange, and with Mary Rowe, the special assistant to the president and chancellor for women and work.

Heine is looking forward to beginning her duties here—she expects to start during IAP. "It takes a definite recognition of the giant steps made so far," she said. "It can seem cold and impersonal, but MIT can make exceptions to the rules, to help everyone adjust. The entire society must make changes; it's like moving a very bulky object. It takes time."

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