

## POLITICALLY INCORRECT FEMINISM

By Julia A. Seymour

Over sixty young women and men from around Washington D.C. flocked to a pizza party with Carrie Lukas at Armand's Restaurant on Capitol Hill where she discussed her book, *The Politically Incorrect Guide to Women, Sex and Feminism*.

Accuracy in Academia hosted the event. "College is supposed to be preparing you for life," said Lukas to the crowd of interns, college students and recent graduates, "too often, it doesn't [prepare women to make choices]."

Lukas pinpointed the lack of information about how age can affect fertility, cohabitation and marriage and sexual activity; as well as the misinformation about the "wage gap" and equal pay that feminists promulgate in colleges across the country.

"They assume men have the 'right' priorities....and convince women they are victims," explained Lukas. It continually frustrates feminists that women continue to choose to be with their children as much as possible and

they blame it on a nonexistent patriarchal plot, Lukas told the crowd. This is why these activists obsess about day care and insist on subsidies for it.

"Researchers and reporters don't want to publicize the problems of daycare," explained Lukas

who points out in her book that behavioral and attachment disorders are more likely in children reared in daycare, according to information from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Lukas also said she thinks young women aren't getting the information they need about sex, contraception and STDs from the feminists. Rarely do women's studies texts discuss the failures of condoms to prevent some STDs, nor do they mention that women are more vulnerable than men in contracting STDs and the results can be fertility problems or cancer, Lukas said.

When asked about the effects of daycare subsidies, Lukas states that they make it harder for women to decide to stay home, but

she does not feel subsidies for stay-at-home women should be made either. Instead, Lukas supports lowering all taxes or instituting a flat tax so that everyone can make the best decisions for their children without penalty. "I don't think we should interfere. I want the government out," said Lukas.

The last question was about how Lukas came to write her book, *The Politically Incorrect Guide to Women, Sex and Feminism*. "I was focusing on government issues until a couple years ago, but when I had just gotten married and was thinking about family I realized how much I didn't know," answered Lukas.

Lukas now has a nine-month old daughter, and currently works from home for the Independent Women's Forum as the Vice President and Director of Policy.



Carrie Lukas signs copies of her book, *The Politically Incorrect Guide to Women, Sex and Feminism*, at Accuracy in Academia's Capitol Hill reception.

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## Is There a Racist in your Playpen?

Could your toddler be a budding racist even before he/she is out of diapers?

The answer is absolutely yes, according to Herman Ousely, former chairman of Britain's Commission for Racial Equality.

To assist pre-school children, Lord Ousley said that nursery school staff should "discourage separate play," and "help children to unlearn any racist attitudes and behaviors."

Findings reported in a recent issue of Race Equality Teaching negated the importance of previous studies saying that children were colorblind until they were five by showing that even three-year-olds are categorizing people.



## Tooth Squad

"Some 20 students at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey were denied diplomas recently when it was learned that they submitted paperwork for procedures they didn't necessarily perform," according to the New York Post.

What's more, since this was an ongoing practice, apparently their teachers were in on the scam too.

In fact, faculty members were reportedly shocked this year when school administrators decided that enough was enough, and it was time to crack down—on this unethical procedure.

Here's how it worked.

Suppose a patient came into

the school's clinic to have a crown done. If an attending student realized that he/she had already completed that procedure for credit, that person handed it off to someone else. That means they passed off procedures they hadn't done as their own.

When Dean Cecile A. Feldman discovered the extent of the ethics abuse, she mandated an "across the board" punishment, saying it didn't matter if the entire class suffered as a result.



## Guns and Hormones

Here's some important news.

Men react more to guns than they do to board games.

That's what psychologists at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., discovered after measuring the testosterone levels of 30 men in their saliva.

The study involved half the group taking a handgun apart and re-assembling it, while the other half were given the same instructions with a children's game called "Mousetrap."

(Those who completed the gun task had higher testosterone levels than those who worked with the game.)

Afterward, the entire group had to drink some water with hot sauce and make the same potion for someone else.

Those who handled the gun were more likely to add more hot sauce than those who didn't.

The conclusion?

"Handling a gun stirs a hormonal reaction that primes men

for aggression."

When National Review columnist Jonah Goldberg saw the results of this study, he couldn't help commenting on it.

"It's really hard, emasculating even, perhaps to the point of causing testosterone to plummet to a tea-party-with-your-toddler level," said Goldberg, adding that he didn't need some study to tell him that "a man will get a small hormone buzz from getting to play with a gun while the guy next to him is stuck with a lame board game."



## The Party's Over

University of Colorado Professor Ward Churchill's cushy ride on the academic lecture circuit may be coming to a close, but at least he'll be able to look back and say that he was given the "knave of the week" award by The Washington Times.

Timesers noted that although Churchill's "formerly obscure academic career experienced a momentary surge after his comments comparing 9/11 victims to "little Eichmanns," the U. of Colorado's recently released findings about his plagiarism and phony credentials will send him into "the fever swamps of the left, where no doubt, he'll always be welcome."



## Mad Rad Grads

Senator John McCain got a chilly reception at Manhattan's New School of Social Research in

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mid-May when “dozens of students and faculty turned their backs on him in protest and shouted: ‘You’re full of it,’” according to The New York Post.

National Review editor Rich Lowry said that when McCain noted that everyone “should shed a tear” for the heavy price of war, loud boos erupted from the protesters.

After McCain’s address, New School president/former senator Bob Kerrey reminded the audience that it “takes no bravery to heckle someone.”

“A loud shout immediately rang out from the back, in a perfect ending to the day: ‘You are a war criminal.’”



## Can Boys Survive in a Feminist World?

When a Chicago Board of Education report showed that girls are admitted to the area’s private high schools by a factor of 63% to 37% for boys, it prompted the city’s public and private educators to consider the idea of “gender weighting.”

In a recent issue of News and Views, Jeffrey Leving and Glenn Sacks pointed out that this was not the answer. “What’s needed instead is a rethinking of the way we educate, beginning at the earliest levels.”

Citing the “trend against competition and the promotion of cooperative learning strategies,” Leving and Sacks said that “lessons in which there are no right or wrong answers, and from which

solid conclusions cannot be drawn, tend to frustrate boys, who often view them as pointless.”

And what about the concerted efforts to “make schools gentler and to promote women’s writing?” The authors say that the emphasis in these areas has “pushed aside the action and adventure literature which boys have treasured for generations” and replaced them with “subtle reflective works which often hold little interest for boys.”

And then there’s the problem of female teachers, who outnumber males 6 to one, particularly in the primary grades, when boys can’t sit still and need friendly but firm discipline from authority figures.

“The boy crisis in our schools is more than an educational crisis,” say the authors, who explain that “nearly nine million prescriptions for Ritalin are written for children every year,”..... “most of them for boys between the ages of six and 12.”

These issues obviously won’t be solved by gender weighting, say Leving and Sacks, adding that this “solution” wouldn’t “address the wide gender disparities that exist among low - and middle - achieving students. Boys don’t need admissions preferences—they need a system that meets their educational needs.”



## Top Ten Conservative Colleges

It’s time for the annual Young America’s Foundation ranking of the ten top colleges and universities.

#10. Harding University, Searcy Ark., Christian College, close to 6,000 students with strong

emphasis on “entrepreneurial development”

#9. Christendom College, Front Royal, Va., launched in 1977 by Catholics who wished to preserve the Catholic tradition in its educational institutions

#8. Patrick Henry College, Purcellville, Va. Growing Christian college, founded in 2000 that plans to expand its student body from the current 320 to 1,200

#7. Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va.

#6. College of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo. Called “Hard Work U” for its work-study program where “students work instead of paying tuition”

#5. Thomas Aquinas College, Santa Paula, Calif. Students study great books curriculum instead of choosing a major or minor

#4. Indianola University, Marion, Ind. Described as a Christ-centered academic community

#3. Franciscan University of Steubenville, Steubenville, Ohio. Conservative religious and intellectual values

#2. Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. Mission states: “While many points of view are examined, the College unapologetically advocates preservation of America’s religious, political, and economic heritage of individual freedom and responsibility.”

#1. Hillsdale College-Hillsdale, Mich. Founded in 1844, was the nation’s first college to prohibit discrimination based on race, sex or religion in its charter. Consistently ranks highly nationwide in U.S. News & World Report’s annual college survey.



# DIRECTOR'S CORNER

*By Malcolm A. Kline*



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Dear Reader,

When we examine Women's Studies courses, we don't set out to anger committed feminists. Their ire is just a happy byproduct of our inquiries. As our staff writer, Julia Seymour, shows in our cover story, author Carrie Lukas amassed more information in her research on women's studies courses than most of those classes actually impart. She was able to share her insights with the audience of Washington interns that crowded Accuracy in Academia's June pizza party so that many in attendance could hear these facts for the first time.

A young man interviewed me for the U Wire and asked what I had against Women's Studies. I told him that I was still looking for a Women's Studies course that covered Marie Curie. The intrepid cub reporter then asked me, "What did she do?"

"Each year there would be a review of all underperforming (not their word) departments, i.e., those which graduated the least number of students within a certain time frame (2 or 5 years, can't remember now)," one of our readers wrote to us of his time working as an official in a PAC 10 School. "The list was sent by our office to the Administration, and they would sometimes recommend that programs on it be dissolved or merged into a larger one (thus becoming a concentration)."

"It seems that Women's Studies was always on the list, with just a few graduates per year," he remembered. "I asked the supervisor of our department why it never got axed and she said that 'some programs are protected for Political Correctness' or something very close to that."

"They have had an unrestricted academic forum, bolstered by an agenda-driven media, to foist their personal, unresolved issues upon an entire generation of young women," another of our readers wrote in response to one of our articles on feminist professors. "Selfishness and dictatorship, pure and simple."

To give people like Carrie a chance to tell their stories to students who might otherwise not hear, and learn from, them, at events such as the one described in our cover story, we need the support of friends like you. We are grateful for all the help that you have already given us.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Mal Kline". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

**Mal Kline**  
Executive Director