

gists. Whether students and professors will stand for this politicization of a basic writing course remains to be seen.

Joseph Kruppa, Chairman of the English Department, and Linda Brodkey, Director of Lower-Division English, might yet be deluged with faculty protests about this arrogation of subject matter belonging to other fields, or undergraduate students conceivably could resist this presumptuous move to grade them on 'politically correct' thought in a required English course.

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New E306 format flawed

Without even pausing for a vote by its faculty, the English Department next September will start explaining to presumed benighted UT students how they ought to feel about issues of ethnicity and feminism.

Employing Paula Rothenberg's one-sided sociology textbook, *Racism and Sexism* (along with a few handouts and a grammar guide), and lacking any benefits of formal training or objective methodology, instructors of English 306 (Rhetoric and Composition) will be compelled to pose as political scientists, legal historians, statistical sociologists, cultural critics, political philosophers, and group psycholo-