

CULTURE, et cetera

Fraudulent science

"For nearly 20 years, [Judith Reisman] has questioned the truthfulness of much of the data in Alfred C. Kinsey's 'Sexual Behavior in the Human Male,' the book which launched the sexual revolution by providing seemingly scientific rationalizations for promiscuity, child sexuality, homosexuality, and many forms of sexual experimentation. 'Kinsey's scientific data wasn't flawed. It was fraudulent,' says Reisman. 'Kinsey wanted to change our sex attitudes and laws; so he created the data that he wanted. . . .'

"Not surprisingly, Kinsey got the unconventional results he wanted. . . .

"Reisman's exposures of Kinsey's fraud, however, was almost completely ignored in academe. The professoriate wanted nothing to do with work that cast a shadow on a hero of sexual liberation. . . . Reisman now says, 'I learned the hard way that most of them liked what Kinsey said and loved to promote his claims.'"

— Kenneth Lee, writing on "Un-



Alfred Kinsey's data on sexual behavior has been accused of being flawed and fraudulent.

truth in Academe" in the May/June issue of the American Enterprise

Moral reactionaries

"The phrase 'family values,' as it is used by politicians, marks one of the official borders between left and right in the United States. . . .

"For moral reactionaries (a.k.a. 'social conservatives'), the problem is the family, whose desperate condition is signaled by high rates of divorce and illegitimacy (to say nothing of the host of related problems of working mothers, day care, declining birth rates, abortion, and same-sex 'marriage'). . . . As their numbers dwindle — even Paul Weyrich concedes they are now the Moral Minority — their hostility to the regime continues to deepen.

"The moral struggle over the family, however, has become too complex for most people to understand. It was simpler back in the 1970s, when there were leftists who actually celebrated the family's decline. . . . Feminists and culture-critics on the left in-

voked Freud's attack on the family as a perverse institution that sexually warps its victims. Some even hearkened back to Engels' attack on the family as the creation of patriarchal males who also invented private property as a tool of exploitation.

"By the '80s, however, leftists . . . had pulled in their horns, and people like Hillary Rodham were giving 'pro-family' arguments for nationalizing child care. The family was a valuable, if fragile, resource, like air and water, that required massive government action to clean it up, restructure it on egalitarian lines, and maintain it as a socially useful institution. . . .

— Thomas Fleming, writing on "Defending the Family From Its Defenders," in the May issue of *Chronicles*