The speaker event began with loud shouts and music from the protests outside. Katie comments, “I think it’s a curious thing that’s happening in the world, where those who want openness, who want people to be included, end up being the oppressors.” She continues, “In many ways, it’s people like them that give people like me a voice,” describing them as Frankenstein, and herself as their monster. “I am a reaction to liberal fascists, as I see it.”

The discussion continues with her controversial viewpoints. When asked about her views on fat people, Katie explains, “If you eat yourself half to death, you need to pay for the consequences of that.” She wants to push to privatize NHS, drawing an analogy to car insurance: if you treated your car badly and it broke down, you shouldn’t expect a taxpayer pick up the bill.

On the topic of feminism, Katie describes herself as a “true feminist,” adding, “I think so many other girls who think they’re feminists are actually a massive disappointment.” She expressed immense disappointment over the Pussy marches in Washington, DC, which she attended and described as “pathetic.” They had no one key aim…and that’s why they will always be women with pussy ears on their heads.”

Katie sees no inequality between men and women, explaining that pay differentials don’t exist if you take maternity leave into consideration, that positive affirmative action schemes are designed to hire the best female candidates, not the best candidates. “As far as I’m considered, women are equal,” and feminists are requesting “special treatment.” “I never want to be part of a quota or be taken off a women’s shortlist, certainly not because I have a vagina.”

When asked about Trump, Katie exclaims, “I love Trump. I love Trump very much.” She criticizes the Cambridge bubble for being out of touch with the rest of the U.K., explaining that outside of hyper-liberal Cambridge and London, “I hold views that resonate with a lot of people. You have real people, who think the same kind of stuff I think.”

When asked about the thing she hated most, she says, “It must be liberals, now. Liberals are the new fascists because you want to close down speech.” She explains, “I asked who the tramp is when I walked in,” referring to a Tab article published by the president of the Cambridge Union, Harry Stovin-Bradford, that disagreed with her views. “Never disrespect the person that you invited to speak at your union that you have the privilege of being the president of.”

When talking about the surgery that cured her epilepsy, she explains that it gave her “a peculiar kind of invincibility.” “I feel like the Terminator, where I came back bigger and badder than before, and I think the surgeons kind of regret that.” She had outlived her original projected lifespan, and “in extra time you can do what the hell you want.”

In the resulting Q&A she touched upon her views on free speech and censorship, the refugee crisis, the indoctrination of children into liberal ideals, racism, feminism, mental health, and sexuality. She says, “I worry that the list of things we can’t say is longer than the list of things we can.” Unapologetically, she says, “I won’t be sorry, I'll be standing until they arrest me.