

Homosexual activist promises to seduce sons in schools, theaters, military

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Editor's Note: This article contains material that will be offensive to many. However, we felt that the information herein is critical to the understanding of the radical homosexual movement. The author is called a "gay revolutionary" in Gay Community News where the article first appeared.

This essay is outre, madness, a tragic, cruel fantasy, an eruption of inner rage, on how the oppressed desperately dream of being the oppressor.

We shall sodomize your sons, emblems of your feeble masculinity, of your shallow dreams and vulgar lies. We shall seduce them in your schools, in your dormitories, in your gymnasiums, in your locker rooms, in your sports arenas, in your seminaries, in your youth groups, in your movie theater bathrooms, in your army bunkhouses, in your truck stops, in your all-male clubs, in your houses of Congress, wherever men are with men

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together. Your sons shall become our minions and do our bidding. They will be recast in our image. They will come to crave and adore us.

Women, you cry for freedom. You say you no longer are satisfied with men; they make you unhappy. We, connoisseurs of the masculine face, the masculine physique, shall take your men from you then. We will amuse them; we will instruct them; we will embrace them when they weep. Women, you say you wish to live with each other instead of with men. Then go and be with each other. We shall give your men pleasures they have never known because we are foremost men too and only one man knows how to truly please another man; only one man can understand with depth and feeling the mind and body of another man.

All laws banning homosexual activity will be revoked. Instead, legislation shall be passed which engenders love between men.

All homosexuals must stand together as brothers; we must be united artistically, philosophically, socially, politically and financially. We will triumph only when we present a common face to the vicious heterosexual enemy.

If you dare to cry faggot, fairy, queer, at us, we will stab you in your cowardly hearts and defile your dead, puny bodies.

We shall write poems of the love between men; we shall stage plays in which man openly caresses man; we shall make films about the love between heroic men which will replace the cheap, superficial, sentimental, insipid, juvenile, heterosexual infatuations presently dominating your cinema screens. We shall sculpt statues of beautiful young men, of bold athletes which will be placed in your parks, your squares, your plazas. The museums of the world will be filled only with paintings of graceful, naked lads.

Our writers and artists will make love between men fashionable and *de rigueur*, and we will succeed because we are adept at setting styles. We will eliminate heterosexual liaisons through usage of the devices of wit and ridicule, devices which we are skilled in

employing.

We will unmask the powerful homosexuals who masquerade as heterosexuals. You will be shocked and frightened when you find that your presidents and their sons, your industrialists, your senators, your mayors, your generals, your athletes, your film stars, your television personalities, your civic leaders, your priests are not the safe, familiar, bourgeois, heterosexual figures you assumed them to be. We are everywhere; we have infiltrated your ranks. Be careful when you speak of homosexuals because we are always among you; we may be sitting across the desk from you; we may be sleeping in the same bed with you.

There will be no compromises. We are not middle-class weaklings. Highly intelligent, we are the natural aristocrats of the human race, and steely-minded aristocrats never settle for less. Those who oppose us will be exiled.

We shall raise vast, private armies, as Mishima did, to defeat you. We shall conquer the world because warriors inspired by and banded together by homosexual love and honor are invincible as were the ancient Greek soldiers.

The family unit—spawning ground of lies, betrayals, mediocrity, hypocrisy and violence—will be abolished. The family unit, which only dampens imagination and curbs free will, must be eliminated. Perfect boys will be conceived and grown in the genetic laboratory. They will be bonded together in communal setting, under the control and instruction of homosexual savants.

All churches who condemn us will be closed. Our only gods are handsome young men. We adhere to a cult of beauty, moral and esthetic. All that is ugly and vulgar and banal will be

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annihilated. Since we are alienated from middle-class heterosexual conventions, we are free to live our lives according to the dictates of the pure imagination. For us too much is not enough.

The exquisite society to emerge will be governed by an elite comprised of gay poets. One of the major requirements for a position of power in the new society of homoeroticism will be indulgence in the Greek passion. Any man contaminated with heterosexual lust will be automatically barred from a position of influence. All males who insist on remaining stupidly heterosexual will be tried in homosexual courts of justice and will become invisible men.

We shall rewrite history, history filled and debased with your heterosexual lies and distortions. We shall portray the homosexuality of the great leaders and thinkers who have shaped the world. We will demonstrate that homosexuality and intelligence and imagination are inextricably linked, and that homosexuality is a requirement for true nobility, true beauty in a man.

We shall be victorious because we are fueled with the ferocious bitterness of the oppressed who have been forced to play seemingly bit parts in your dumb, heterosexual shows throughout the ages. We too are capable of firing guns and manning the barricades of the ultimate revolution.

Tremble, hetero swine, when we appear before you without our masks.

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JUST ONE PERSON

Dear Friend:

“I’m just one person,” he said, excusing himself. “What can I do about all this?” I thought about his philosophy, and the more I thought about it the more I pitied him. “I’m just one person...just one person...just one...” It was easy for him to excuse himself. Because he was like every other person ever born – just one person – he thought that he had been shortchanged. He considered himself ineffective because he was only one person.

Suppose everyone should take his attitude. It would be a real tragedy, wouldn’t it? Well, the fact is that too many have taken that attitude. That’s the reason we need to take a look at history.

Russell Conwell was one person. One person with one speech which he called “Acres of Diamonds” and in which he told about finding treasures where you are. He gave that speech more than 6,000 times. And yet that one man with that one speech founded what today is Temple University and literally put thousands of youngsters through college.

Florence Nightingale was just one person. At the age of 17 she heard the voice of God calling her into the nursing profession, a profession made up at that time of drunks and prostitutes. She faced the greatest opposition to her calling from within her own family, and her decision to follow her dream caused a great split in their relationship. But because of her dedicated decision she made the field of nursing one with a high and holy calling and one widely respected.

Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi was just one person. One person with a great dream that freedom could be won for his beloved India without the use of violence. He was one person who believed that the most powerful weapons one has for fighting wrong were a just cause and lots of love. And he was right.

There was still another Who was just one person. One person against the whole world. One person, rejected, mistreated, misunderstood, hated, and crucified. But not once did He excuse Himself from some task – even a cross – because He was just one person. He never murmured, never whimpered, never refused to try because He was just one person. And today millions have found salvation through that One Person. His name is Jesus of Nazareth.

I am often told that because I am one person I cannot do anything about all the filth in the movies, on television, in music. I don’t believe that. Why don’t I believe that? Because I AM one person. And you are one person. And every other AFA supporter is one person. And when you put us all together, we can do something great and good for our children and our grandchildren.

God bless you for trying.

Sincerely,



Donald E. Wildmon
President

Children under siege

BY SUSAN L. CROWLEY

As far as Marian Wright Edelman is concerned, the children of America are under siege.

"We have a real child emergency," says Edelman, founder of the Children's Defense Fund (CDF) and the country's most outspoken advocate for its young. "Our children are feeling the neglect" borne of poverty, violence, shattered families and poor nutrition, health care and education.

"We lose a child to abuse or neglect every seven hours. We lose a child to guns every hour and a half," says Edelman. Fifteen million children live in poverty. More than 2,800 drop out of

Marian Wright Edelman fights to keep hard-won benefits

laughs easily and brightens with pride if the talk turns to her three grown sons. But when it comes to disadvantaged children, her outrage erupts. "Surely the world's mightiest military power can keep its children safe," she says, in the cadences of a preacher beseeching her flock. "Surely the world's richest nation can keep its children from being poor citizens."

Edelman in recent months has crisscrossed the country to amass the support of hundreds of organizations (including AARP) for the children's march.

She sees the event as the catalyst for launching ongoing child-action projects in local communities. And by bringing together parents, grandparents, educators, religious leaders and others "to fight for our children," Edelman hopes to send the message that "we do no harm" to kids.

That message is aimed particularly at Washington's lawmakers. While Edelman's lobbying skills in the past have helped secure numerous child benefits, her concerns are a much harder sell with a budget-minded

Congress and a president who campaigned on a pledge to reform welfare.

Edelman fears losing the gains won in recent decades. A Department of Health and Human Services study has shown that congressional proposals to tighten up on welfare benefits would drive another 1.5 million youngsters into poverty, she says.

Spending caps on Medicaid, the federal-state health-care program for poor Americans, would leave 3 million more children without health care. "It's unbelievable," she says. "There's something fundamentally wrong here."

Even worse in Edelman's view, the

proposals would remove the 60-year-old guarantees of federal aid for the neediest and turn most social programs over to the states, giving them less money and more authority.

"We have been debating in effect a national policy of child abandonment," she says.

Critics say Edelman's gloomy forecast on welfare reform's impact is exaggerated. She looks only at cuts in federal funding, says Paul Fagan, family and welfare analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation, and not at what local governments and communities will contribute.

Besides, what's driving poverty isn't inadequate aid, Fagan says. Edelman doesn't address one major factor: divorce and out-of-wedlock births. "The prime solution to children's poverty,"

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MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN

he adds, "is to have a father and husband who brings home a paycheck."

Edelman nonetheless feels lawmakers are asking too high a price from the young. "They're not asking for sacrifice from the Pentagon, from corporate welfare recipients, from wealthy individuals."

Edelman aims her blunt rhetoric even at those in high places—like long-time friends Bill and Hillary Clinton (a former chair of the CDF board).

Worried that Clinton would sign the reforms Congress passed last fall, Edelman warned him in a letter in the Washington Post that keeping a safety net for poor children is the "moral litmus test of your presidency."

Edelman is not against overhauling the welfare system, but says it must be replaced with the combined efforts of government and the private sector.

"We should have no illusions that it's just somebody else's children who are in trouble," she says. "We're all responsible."

Older people can be especially effective, Edelman says, by mentoring chil-

dren "desperate for human attention."

Marian Wright Edelman comes out of a tradition of helping people in need. Born in 1939 to a Baptist minister and his wife, she was raised in a close-knit black community in Bennettsville, S.C.

Service and "the attempt to do justice" were as natural as breathing.

Because blacks were not allowed to use the town's white facilities, Edelman's father built a playground and canteen behind his church. He started a nursing home for aging blacks, and his offspring were expected to cook, clean and tend to the residents.

Despite the hardships Edelman may have encountered growing up in a segregated society, she says her parents, teachers and church leaders taught her to never give up.

In her best-selling book "The Measure of Our Success: A Letter to My Children and Yours" (Harper Perennial, 1992) Edelman wrote that the adults made the children feel valued, acting as buffers against the "hostile world that told us we weren't important."

Edelman went on to graduate from Atlanta's Spelman College and Yale Law School, and to study abroad.

In the mid-60s, she worked on civil rights cases in Mississippi, becoming the first black woman to be admitted to the state's bar.

She also met her future husband, lawyer Peter Edelman, who was on a fact-finding trip for Sen. Robert Kennedy. Marian galvanized Kennedy's determination to fight poverty and hunger by taking him to see the desperate conditions in delta shantytowns.

After moving to Washington, Edelman launched the Children's Defense Fund in 1973 to speak for what she calls the real silent majority. She quickly became known as a force to be reckoned with.

But she acknowledges the last year has been the toughest yet, and that she sometimes gets discouraged. "But that doesn't mean I don't keep on trying. I [will] continually make sure that my views are known," she says, laughing at the understatement.

While Clinton did veto the bill containing welfare reforms last December, the battle isn't over yet. "We still need to keep the pressure on the president and members of Congress to do nothing that makes children worse off."

Says Edelman, "If you lose your children, you lose everything. If you don't stand for your children, you don't stand for anything."



Marian Wright Edelman: "We're all responsible."

school every day. Nearly 10 million have no health insurance.

By Edelman's account, never has the outlook for children looked so bleak as in the last year. With Congress aiming to cut both taxes and government spending, "virtually every children's program has been under unprecedented assault," she says.

On a drizzly spring afternoon in Washington, Edelman talks with a Bulletin reporter at headquarters for Stand for Children, the June 1 march at the Lincoln Memorial organized by the CDF to rally support for children.

The bespectacled Edelman, 56,

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