

PSYCHOLOGISTS ENDORSE GAY MARRIAGE

At its annual convention over the summer, the American Psychological Association (APA) endorsed homosexual marriage. The decision, made by the APA's Council of Representatives, commits the organization to supporting gay marriage. Within the APA, it was the Working Group on Same-Sex Families and Relationships that developed the approved statement. This group is headed by Armand Cerbone, a Chicago psychologist.

William Donohue was quoted in an Associated Press story saying, "The only surprise in learning of this decision was why it took so long." The AP story also quoted Donohue's remark, "The politicization of homosexuality in this country is now all but out of control."

We pointed out in a news release that the American Psychological Association was the same organization that in 1998 published the "Rind" study that took a kind and gentle look at man-boy sex. The study, which ignited public attention, said that "quite a few of the [molested] boys remembered their childhood sexual experiences positively."

Now any organization that can essentially sanction pedophilia (its sister group, the American Psychiatric Association, last year toyed with the idea of removing pedophilia from its list of mental illnesses) is a sure bet to say it's okay for Tom and Dick to get married. It has not yet said whether Tom, Dick and Harry should also be allowed to marry. No doubt that will be a matter of discussion next year.

The principal player behind this decision, Dr. Armand Cerbone, is not exactly a disinterested party. Cerbone and his gay partner, Michael, have been fundraisers for the Society for the Psychological Study of Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Issues.

So popular is Cerbone among Chicago homosexuals that he was nominated by the Advisory Council for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Issues of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations to be inducted into the Chicago Gay and Lesbian Hall of Fame. He was inducted in 2003.

Cerbone is not the only disinterested party on the panel to give his blessings to gay marriage. Dr. Beverly Greene, for example, previously served as editor of *Psychological Perspectives on Lesbian and Gay Issues*. Then there is Dr. Kristin Hancock, the person who developed the APA's "Guidelines for Psychotherapy with Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Clients." Dr. Lawrence A. Kurdek is another partisan, having served on the editorial board of *Contemporary Perspectives on Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Psychology*. But none of these so-called scientists is any match for Dr. Candace A. McCullough.

Dr. McCullough is a lesbian who has twice tried to produce a deaf child by artificial insemination, using sperm from a deaf donor. Why would she do this? Because McCullough and her lesbian lover, Sharon Duchesneau, are deaf, and they wanted a child who, as Duchesneau said, "is the same as us." They got exactly what they wanted when Jehanne was born—she's completely deaf. But they didn't get the whole loaf the second time around: their son, Gauvin, is deaf in one ear and has severe hearing loss in the other.

In a sane society, such persons would be convicted of child abuse. But in the U.S. today, they are given influential positions to convince the masses of the wisdom of homosexual marriage.

It may be that no one but college students will be fooled by this game. But that is damage enough. These aren't objective social scientists in pursuit of the truth. They are homosexual activists in pursuit of an agenda.

Look for the shrinks to sanction necrophilia—sex with the dead—before the decade is over.