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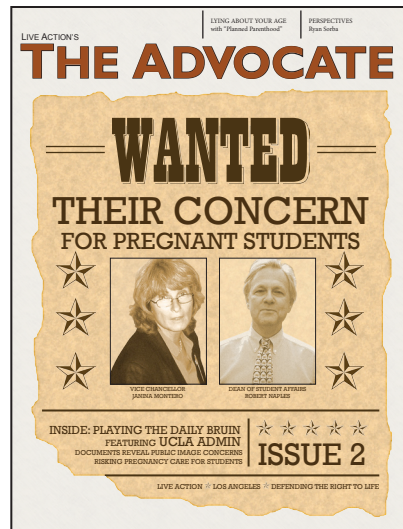
As a USC alum, I never thought I'd say this, but "You go, Bruin!" After reading about your incredible poise and courage in exposing Planned Parenthood, the least I could do was log into Paypal. So I'm hoping you'll accept Trojan money, along with my sincere respect and thanks. *Kevin S., Clovis, California*

MORE HOMAGE FROM USC

I never thought I'd be high-fiving a UCLA publication, being an 'SC alum, but now that my family has relocated to the Mid-West, I love all things Californian. So 1,000 congratulations on your take-no-prisoners bravery against PP. Heard it via a podcast of the Dennis Prager radio show—what an accomplishment. Looking forward to more of THE ADVOCATE's success. *Jennifer B., Marion, IO*

NO ONE LIKES STATUTORY RAPE

ALTHOUGH I PERSONALLY tend toward liberal political views, your work espe-



cially in exposing Planned Parenthood's cover-ups of statutory rape is definitely courageous and commendable! Good luck with your future endeavors, and don't let your critics slow you down! *Vincent P., UCLA, '09*

NICE, SENSIBLE ABORTIONS

THE ADVOCATE is: sensationalist, opportunistic and unfair. Fifteen year old girls make mistakes—the law doesn't need to butt in every time they do and ruin their lives and the lives of their boyfriends by turning a broken condom into a legal

battle involving both families. Thank God these girls do have the good sense to get an abortion, so more kids aren't born into this country amid terrible environments and to unfit mothers. *Jack A. Frederick, MD*

HARD-HITTING AND HUMOROUS

I am so impressed with THE ADVOCATE! You are doing an amazing job of getting the facts out in a professional, hard hitting *and* humorous way! Congratulations to you all. I'm already looking forward to the next issue, and I will be sending you a check to help support this effort. *Judy T., San Jose, CA*

A HIGHER STANDARD

I have worked in an Oregon school district for over 17 years and have reported numerous suspicions of abuse or neglect. Medical providers ought to be held to an even higher standard. The Planned Parenthood employee not only overlooked the crime, but went so far as to encourage a youth to lie about it, is abhorrent. I hope and trust that the work you've done here at THE ADVOCATE will make a positive impact in the cause for the Right to Life. Thanks for doing what you do! *Dawn, Salem, OR*

THIS YEAR MARKS OVER 48 MILLION LIVES LOST

Test your Roe v. Wade IQ

Crucial facts on the Supreme Court decision that struck abortion regulations

1) Which best describes the limitations Roe places on why a woman may have an abortion?

- a. No limitations
- b. Only in case of rape, incest or when the woman's life is in danger
- c. Only those medically necessary after the third month

True or false: Roe allowed...

- 2) late-term abortions.
- 3) abortions because the baby is an undesired gender.

4) Which country's laws make it easiest to have an abortion?

- a. France
- b. United Kingdom
- c. Ireland
- d. United States
- e. Mexico

5) Under Roe, which of these are allowed to perform abortions?

- a. Licensed physician
- b. Nurse practitioner
- c. Resident assistant
- d. Registered nurse
- e. All of the above

Answers

(A1) No Limitations. (SOURCE: Roe v. Wade, 410 U.S. 113, 164 (1973); Roe, 410 U.S. at 164; Roe, 410 U.S. at 164-5; Doe v. Bolton, 41 U.S. 179, 192 (1973).)
 (A2) True. (SOURCE: Roe v. Wade, 410 U.S. 113 (1973); Doe v. Bolton, 41 U.S. 179 (1973).)
 (A3) True. SOURCE: Roe v. Wade, 410 U.S. 113 (1973); Doe v. Bolton, 41 U.S. 179 (1973).
 (A4) United States. (SOURCE: "Summary of Abortion Laws Around the World," www.pregnantpause.org/lex/world02.htm).
 (A5) All of the above. Roe does not specify who can or cannot perform abortions. SOURCE: Roe v. Wade, 410 U.S. 113 (1973); Doe v. Bolton, 41 U.S. 179 (1973).

Abortions earmarked by race

An investigation of Planned Parenthood's money

By Lila Rose

Over the summer, THE ADVOCATE investigated the financial dealings of Planned Parenthood and made some shocking discoveries about the clinic-owning “nonprofit.” We obtained the information by having an actor call clinics across the country and pose as a donor. The actor who called, THE ADVOCATE’s advisor, communicated to them a very racist agenda—the one that Margaret Sanger, Planned Parenthood’s founder, had envisioned. He then asked to donate money specifically for the abortions of African-American babies in order to “lower the number of blacks in America.”

Despite his bigoted requests, no Planned Parenthood employee (or director of development, in one case) declined the tainted money. Some even asked to speak with other employees to get permission. In the first day of calling seven clinics, not a single Planned Parenthood representative expressed outrage or concern at the racism behind donations specifically “to reduce the number of blacks.” In fact, some even went as far as agreeing with the antiblack agenda.

Planned Parenthood’s 800 clinics receive more than 200 million dollars of taxpayer money annually. It is unacceptable for a nonprofit to accept donations that target specific races. Unfortunately, THE ADVOCATE’s investigation discovered this is official policy. The calls unearthed a Planned Parenthood program that poses a threat to minority communities. Many centers set up “women in need” or “justice” funds designating money specifically for minority abortions. With more than 79% of clinics in minority neighborhoods, and more than 1400 black abortions daily, these programs are doing precisely what our actor asked them to do. Planned Parenthood is (intentionally or not) exterminating the black community.

UCLA has allied with Planned Parenthood, hosting their speakers and events each year. The university even offers a special Planned Parenthood internship through the public affairs major and regularly sends students to their clinic in Santa Monica.

Our administration should immediately cut these ties with Planned Parenthood, and any other organization which espouses a racist agenda.



Transcripts from Ohio and Idaho calls to Planned Parenthood Development offices

Ohio representative: Lisa Hutton, administrative assistant

Ohio donor: There’s definitely way too many Black people in Ohio, so I am just trying to do my part.

PP Rep: OK, whatever.

Ohio donor: Well, Blacks especially need abortions, so that’s what I’m trying to do.

PP Rep: For whatever reason, we’ll accept the money.

Ohio donor: OK. Great, thank you.

Idaho representative: Autumn Kersey, director of development

Idaho donor: The abortion—I can give money specifically for a black baby, that would be the purpose?

PP Rep: Absolutely. If you wanted to designate that your gift be used to help an African-American woman in need, then we would certainly make sure that the gift was earmarked for that purpose.

Idaho donor: Great, because I really faced trouble with affirmative action, and I don’t want my kids to be disadvantaged against black kids. I just had a baby; I want to put it in his name.

PP Rep: Yes, absolutely.

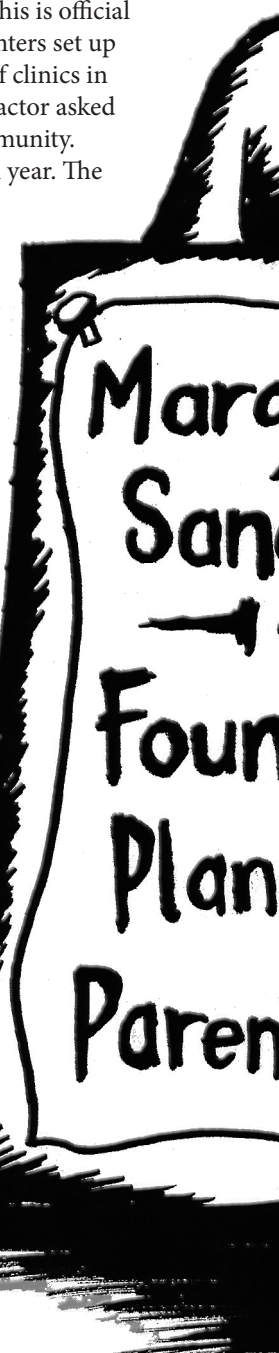
Idaho donor: And we don’t, you know we just think, the less black kids out there the better.

PP Rep: Understandable, understandable.

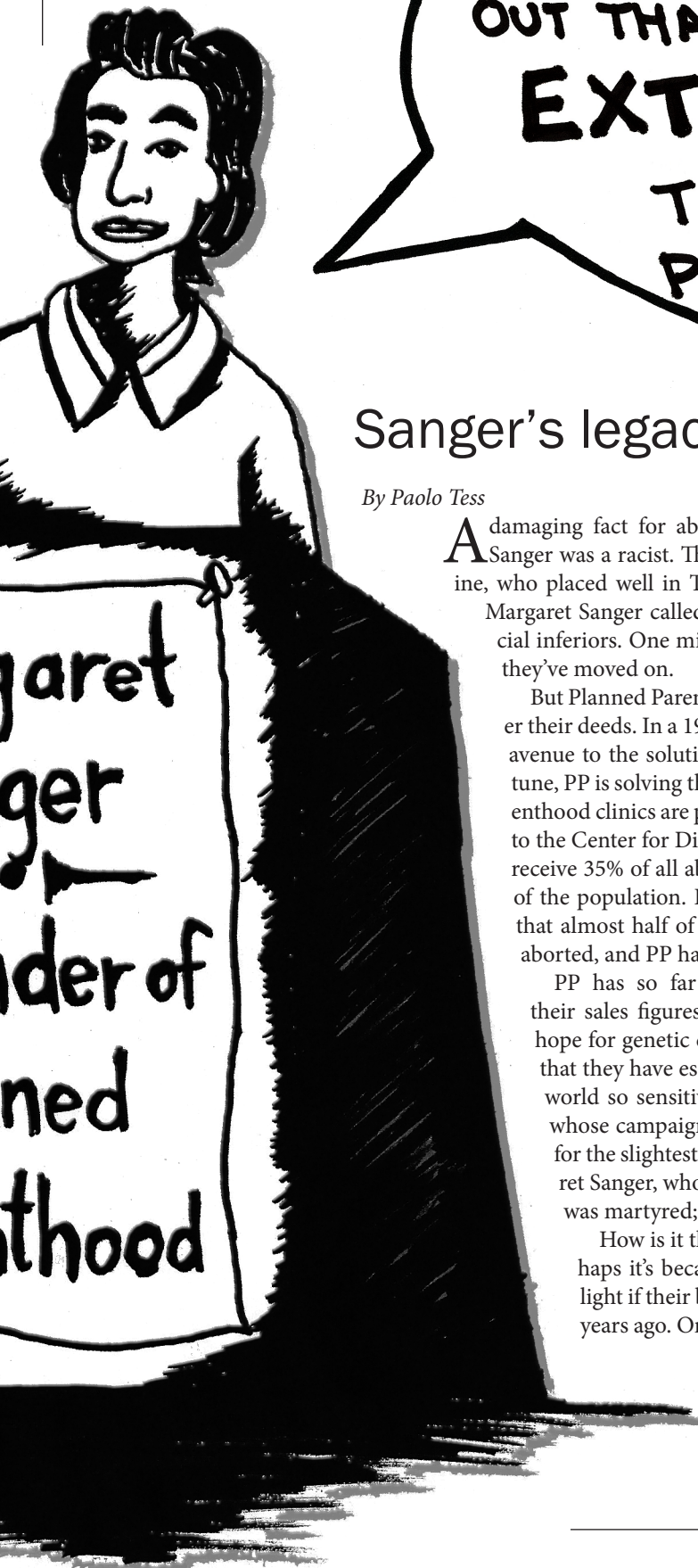
Idaho donor: Right. I want to protect my son, so he can get into college

PP Rep: Alright. Excuse my hesitation, this is the first time I’ve had a donor call and make this kind of request, so I’m excited, and want to make sure I don’t leave anything out.

To listen to the whole transcript, visit www.LAadvocate.com/pp



Sanger commenting on the "Negro Project" in a letter to Dr. Clarence Gamble, December 10, 1939. From the Sophia Smith Collection, Smith College, MA.



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Sanger's legacy: abortion as eugenics

By Paolo Tess

A damaging fact for abortion advocates is that Planned Parenthood founder Margaret Sanger was a racist. The abortion lobby has recently rediscovered its love for their heroine, who placed well in Time's 100 Most Important People under Gloria Steinem's byline. Margaret Sanger called eugenics "compassionate" and formulated plans to eliminate social inferiors. One might hope her past would embarrass Planned Parenthood and that they've moved on.

But Planned Parenthood has not really left eugenics behind. They deny it, but consider their deeds. In a 1921 article Sanger called eugenics "the most adequate and thorough avenue to the solution of racial, political and social problems." As if marching to her tune, PP is solving those unfitting racial and social problems daily: 79% of Planned Parenthood clinics are placed in minority neighborhoods (black and Hispanic). According to the Center for Disease Control's report, "Abortion Surveillance", blacks in particular receive 35% of all abortions in the United States, though they comprise less than 13% of the population. Perhaps most damning is that almost half of all black pregnancies are aborted, and PP has cornered their market.

PP has so far avoided comparison of their sales figures with Sanger's messianic hope for genetic cleansing. It is interesting that they have escaped condemnation in a

world so sensitive to racism. After all, words kill in politics—take George Allen, whose campaign sank after he uttered "macaca." The puritans of PC stoned Allen for the slightest hint of racism, but not a one has looked into the progeny of Margaret Sanger, who was the real deal, *bona fide* racism with a brick and a noose. Allen was martyred; Sanger is praised for PP's hands-on work curtailing the unwanted.

How is it that Planned Parenthood has escaped any censure whatsoever? Perhaps it's because the abortion lobby would be thrown in an awfully awkward light if their business strategy today were compared to Sanger's intentions eighty years ago. Or maybe they've avoided it because Sanger's heirs are selling a guilty pleasure to our PC hypocrites, who aren't opposed to racists so long as they come offering a discreet little medical procedure.

The abortion lobby has shielded Sanger's image with planned PR spin, emphasizing how her mission of "helping

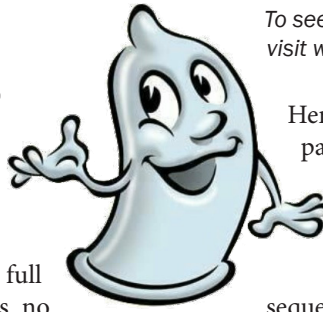
"Our failure to segregate morons who are increasing and multiplying demonstrates our foolhardy and extravagant sentimentalism."

—Margaret Sanger

Sanger, continued on the back cover

Rips and Slips

Ashe and The Center for Women and Men hand 105 condoms to our actor for his “orgy boat”



To see the Ashe condom man video, visit www.LAadvocate.com/pp

Here students are told: limit your partners and use latex. Well, it's not working ... We are losing the war on STDs and depression on campus; we all need to discuss the consequences of risky behavior.”

By Joshua Nogales
In an awkwardly entertaining *Live Action Films* YouTube video, a student amasses over a hundred condoms from the UCLA Ashe Center and the Center for Women and Men. He gets them by detailing his plans for an orgy to the front desk attendants. The receptionists tell him to take just three, but the condom man smirks and explains he'll need a lot more for his weekend plans. “We're going to Catalina on a boat-ride,” he says enthusiastically. Ashe Center staff giggle off camera. It's understandable they might laugh. Less understandable is their encouragement. “Can I come?” Ashe staff workers ask. “Are you going to have fun on the boat?” Sex with multiple partners? As our student leaves, clutching his condoms, Ashe staff tell him to “raise the roof.”

However, as health professionals, Ashe's staff ought to know some sobering facts. Condoms have about a 12% failure rate, according to the Sexuality Information and Education Council. That includes both condom breakage and errors in use. Having made off with 105 condoms in one run, the student can expect at least 12 rips and slips at his “orgy.” Failure could mean pregnancy or STDs. The health center staff mentioned none of these consequences.

UCLA health services has failed to fulfill a basic responsibility. The Ashe

Center hands out fists full of condoms but offers no warnings and provides no real help if its condoms fail. The failure of the Ashe Center to fully care for pregnant students has been well documented by THE ADVOCATE. As UCLA health counselor Ann Brooks said in our pages (Winter 2007): “UCLA doesn't support people who are pregnant and make things easier for them necessarily.”

Moreover, the simple truth is sex can pose real dangers beyond STDs and pregnancy, such as emotional and psychological distress. Dr. Miriam Grossman, UCLA psychiatrist and practitioner, is well aware of the side effects of poor sexual choices. She is the author of *Unprotected*, an insider's perspective on how a university health clinic encourages promiscuity but refuses to look after the consequences.

In an interview with Warren Throckmorton published in *National Review Online* (12/6/06), she says:

“College health centers do a great job educating students about all sorts of health issues. These professionals expect that, given accurate information, students will make smart choices. They recommend, ‘have the salad instead of the pizza.’ They assume that young people are capable of self-discipline—and expect it of them. There's only one exception: sexual health.

Dr. Grossman's work reflects her experiences counseling at UCLA, where she was on the front lines of fighting for student well-being. Her journalism was dangerous enough that she published it anonymously for fear of being blacklisted by UCLA health services. Indeed, student sexual health is so politicized that those with real experience cannot speak out.

UCLA must place responsible limits on the emphasis it puts on condom use. They are a fallible form of sexual protection, and if UCLA distributes them for free it should provide support beyond an abortion referral if they fail. Maybe the health center staff feels discussing condom failure would deter students from using condoms. Or maybe they think it is merely amusing that a young man collected 105 condoms at once. At least they might have discussed the physical and emotional risks of a sexual free-for-all.

Discussing condom failure does not pass judgment or shame students. It is an act of professionalism to provide medical information to a client; in fact it is the client's right and the university's duty. Considering UCLA does not “necessarily support” pregnant women, and since all sexual activity runs risks pregnancy, students need to know the consequences of risky sexual behavior.

CAVEAT EMPTOR

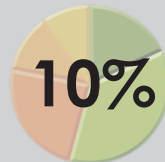
A cost-benefit analysis to fit on a condom wrapper

Here's a lesson in true-cost economics. The *expected cost* of something bad is the probability it happens times the cost when it does. Condoms have about a 10-percent rate of failure and abortion ain't exactly free.



EXPECTED COST

=



**10%
rate of failure**

×



**\$300
cost of
RU-486**

=

\$30

UCLA creates losses when it hands a condom out, and students have to pay.

Perspectives

This issue, with Robin Patch

Robin Patch is a 23-year-old, fifth-year political science major. At 18 she was crowned Miss San Diego. She and her boyfriend got engaged when she found out she was pregnant with their son, Shane. They are now happily married and raising a child while Robin continues her education at UCLA. In view of the scarce resources available to young women who carry their children to term, UCLA, a publicly funded institution, desperately needs to examine its policies toward students with children. The story of this brave and driven young woman will inspire others who find themselves in her situation. It will also inspire those who want to help by demanding better policies from UCLA's administrators.

What is your advice to young mothers whose pregnancies were unplanned?

There are a lot of resources offered by state, county and private organizations. You can even get daycare fees subsidized. Organizations such as Planned Parenthood, despite their name, are more reputable for their birth control and abortion services and not so much for actual family planning and prenatal care. I did not feel as though Planned Parenthood was a resource I could use. Young women should consider giving up the baby for adoption because nine months of carrying a child is not worth the possible lifetime of regret and psychological effects, and the risks of surgery. There truly are a lot of good families looking to adopt children—unfortunately, this is not stressed enough.

What sort of support does the Ashe Center provide pregnant women?

Well, first of all, Ashe Center counseling really directs the students in two ways: You can have an abortion, or you can have your baby. These are your options. The problem is, Ashe doesn't provide any follow-up support, and they didn't tell me where to go to get any either. Even if Ashe doesn't directly pressure students to choose abortion, because there is a lack of support, abortion can seem like your only choice at the Ashe Center. I took the initiative and investigated pregnancy resources at UCLA but found most of my support off of campus.

What about UCLA family housing and daycare services?

Currently, UCLA offers family housing and daycare services for undergraduate students, graduates and faculty members that raise families. Unfortunately, many of the services have been less than accom-

modating. They say that undergrads are a priority and they say that low-income are a priority, and I'm both of those, but I'm still waiting in line. I have been on a waiting list for a year and a half. Even some professors are on these waiting lists. I have encountered inefficient registration policies as well. Single mothers are especially hurt by the lack of daycare services available to undergraduate and graduate students.

If at all, how has this affected your education at UCLA?

Well, lack of daycare at UCLA has stopped my husband, Bruce O'Neil, from completing his education as a senior because he has work and take care of Shane. He's able to work because of part-time care through CalWORKS.

How can UCLA change?

Well, part of the problem is that daycare for everyone, including undergrad, faculty and grad, comes to only 300 spaces. UCLA just hasn't allocated enough resources for both parenting students and faculty. Students must report their concern about these issues to the administration. Campuses such as UCLA should be making abortions as rare as possible and making vulnerable girls feel welcome. It needs to offer more choice.

What is it like being young with children?

Overall I feel as if society looks down upon young motherhood and that this stigma is dangerous and unfortunate. It's looked at as some sort of failure to be married young, and even worse if you're a mother. If you feel you are ready to marry, it does not mean you are sacrificing all your goals and dreams. There is something nice about grow-

ing together with your husband. Also, I've been doing better at school now that I realize I am working for more than just myself. Young mothers often end up even more successful and ahead in achieving their personal goals than other people that are the same age. Being "individually" successful and starting a family are not mutually exclusive. Often, marriage and children can make you more driven.



Robin Patch with her son, Shane.

Sanger, from page 4

Negroes to control their birth rate” is really just sweet liberal compassion for the downtrodden. Their approach emphasizes her early writings, which focused on the idea that “knowledge of birth control is essentially moral,” and ignores the more radical views she espoused soon after, revealed in her attack against classes she considered inferior (the “ever increasing, unceasingly spawning class of human beings who never should have been born at all”).

Lest there remain any doubt: Eugenics wasn’t an idle flirtation for Sanger. She preached it to her one-time lover H.G. Wells, who lavishly predicted that “when the history of our civilization is written, it will be a biological history, and Margaret Sanger will be its heroine.” This possibility frightens a number of groups with whom she falls at odds. For example, the Black Genocide Awareness Project objects to the tone in her book “The Pivot of Civilization” when she asserts that “our failure to segregate morons who are increasing and multiplying ... demonstrate our foolhardy and extravagant sentimentalism.” Such hatred, claims the group, is strikingly similar to the roots of racial oppression. Blacks are being targeted for abortions, they argue, and this is racist.

How do the aggressive eugenic philosophies of Planned Parenthood play out in today’s America? Current demographic data only increases the racial concern: 79% of Planned Parenthood clinics are placed in target minority neighborhoods. Almost half of all African-American children conceived are aborted. And while accounting for only 13% of the population, African-American women submit to an enormous 35% of all abortions in the United States.

Remarkably, the abortion lobby has protected the image of Sanger with a well-planned strategy. They attempt to emphasize how her self-described mission of “helping Negroes to control their birth rate” shows compassion to minorities, not racism. They praise her early work, which focused on the idea that “knowledge of birth control is essentially moral.” This revisionist history conveniently ignores the more radical views she proclaimed later in life, as revealed in her attack against the “inferior” classes. Or, in her words, the “ever increasing, unceasingly spawning class of human beings who never should have been born at all.”

Conventional dealings with racial rhetoric accord little deference to the accused: Ask 2008 presidential Democratic candidate Joseph Biden, who effectively sank his campaign because of a misinterpreted remark about Barack Obama’s unprecedented success. Sanger’s past is much more tarnished than our modern day martyrs to political correctness, but unlike them, she has accredited praise for her work curtailing population numbers. Cunningly, Planned Parenthood has achieved praise for its iconic founder. Since the abortion lobby developed as an offshoot of a greater movement for class equality, it is accustomed to immunity from racist accusations. But their predecessors’ justified opposition to a patriarchal and agrarian Southern racism doesn’t justify Planned Parenthood’s twentieth century eugenic racism.

As a publicly funded organization, Planned Parenthood must stop working in the shadows—claiming its own right to privacy—and be held accountable. More than any other institution in America, it holds the greatest instrument for a racist agenda: Abortion. And given Planned Parenthood’s history, its innocence must be questioned in the face of the demographic evidence.

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Almost as many African-American children are aborted as are born.



Student grabs Ashe condoms for “orgy.”



Planned Parenthood’s “superhero” promises never to discriminate.

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“When a mother can kill her baby, what is left of civilization to save?”

We take her seriously when she tells us to love lepers, the poor and the dying. We honored her with the Nobel Peace Prize, and people from all walks of life look to her as a great spiritual leader. We quote her in essays and take her words to heart. Will we listen to Mother Theresa about abortion?

“America needs no words from me to see how your decision in Roe v. Wade has deformed a great nation. The so-called right to abortion has pitted mothers against their children and women against men. It has sown violence and discord at the heart of the most intimate human relationships ... I have no new teaching for America. I seek only to recall you to faithfulness to what you once taught the world.”

“By abortion, the mother does not learn to love, but kills even her own child to solve her problems. And, by abortion, the father is told that he does not have to take any responsibility at all for the child he has brought into the world. That father is likely to put other women into the same trouble. So abortion just leads to more abortion. Any country that accepts abortion is not teaching its people to love, but to use any violence to get what they want. This is why the greatest destroyer of love and peace is abortion.”

—Mother Theresa