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THE MISSION

We believe in the right to life for all human beings—from the youngest to the oldest, from conception until natural death. We hope to create a world where every life is protected both by individual choice and by law.

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OUR MISSION IN A NUTSHELL

I WANT TO THANK the editors of THE ADVOCATE for the wonderful work you are doing to promote the culture of life, of which the rights and dignity of women is a crucial piece. I recently learned of your undercover story at the student health center through various sources and was very impressed. I hope the backlash is not too severe for you on campus and that it opens people's eyes, ears and hearts to the reality of the challenges facing women experiencing unplanned pregnancy and especially to the harm caused when abortion is proposed as the best "solution." *Maria T., University of Kansas*

WE'LL DO OUR BEST

I CAN ONLY IMAGINE the firestorm this has created on campus. Stand firm. People need to hear the truth. I have counseled women in pregnancy centers since 1988 and am still at it. Even today, a client told me through such sad eyes that when she was 15 and 22 to 23 weeks pregnant, her mother took her to an abortion clinic and forced her to have an abortion. She is still hurting. It happens every week. *Phyllis A., Fayetteville, GA*



THE MOVEMENT IN OMAHA

I WANT TO COMMEND YOU on your pro-life efforts at UCLA. It's great to see other college students facing the similar trials that I face on my campus. Our students for life group deals with one obstacle after another, but we still keep at it. We are currently in the middle of conducting Feminists for Life's pregnancy resource forum on our campus, and I hope you do so on yours. *Sara W., Creighton University*

YOU'RE WELCOME

CONGRATULATIONS ON the first edition

of THE ADVOCATE. The information you give is so much needed for college women, both pregnant and not. I hope that the exposure you have given to the pro-abortion stance of college counselors will be an impetus for change. The pro-aborts have had their way for too long. My sincere thanks to you from a California tax payer. God bless, *Penny G., CA*

FROM AN ALUMNUS

MY HEARTFELT CONGRATULATIONS ON organizing a pro-life presence at my old alma mater. I'm sending a donation to the Westside Pregnancy Resource Center and I promise to support you with prayer. *Robert R.*

ADOPTION

I HEARD ABOUT THE ADVOCATE in the National Catholic Register. I was struck by the comments that were made by the UCLA nurse practitioner about adoption. I have personally witnessed the joy of adoption for mothers who know they are not ready to parent and who know that a baby needs a mom and a dad. We are a Catholic adoption agency that tries to save babies from abortion through the offer of adoption. The abortion industry has tried to destroy the idea of adoption so they can sell the evil of abortion. Most young mothers have no idea the joy adoption can bring. *Mary B., St. Paul, MN*

CHECKING FOR A PULSE

Campus voices

Resident assistants describe their training on student pregnancy



Leslie Choong
RIEBER 5N

"We were told nothing specific about what to do if a student gets pregnant in training."



Lexi Guiner
COURTSIDE

"It would be nice to have programs to encourage pregnant students to stay in school, take parenting classes, get rid of the pregnancy stigma and make it positive."



Amy Wong
RIEBER 7N

"There are no specific resources or training that I know of. Except in cases of rape, there is the 72 hour pill."



Vivian Chen
CANYON POINT

"I believe that RAs should be given some type of pregnancy training. Even if it is just what the available resources are and where residents can get the proper information. Because of the diversity of this campus, it is important that RAs can give a resident every possible choice."

Spin doctors

Admin crafts false story and risks pregnancy care



BY LILA ROSE

On April 11th, 1999, the *Daily Bruin* headline read: “[Ashe] Center suspends prenatal services: Ashe counselors can’t meet patient needs, say UCLA administrators.”

Eight years later, on February 5th, 2007, the *Daily Bruin* reported a very different story: “Programs can help carry babyweight: Pregnant students and those with children can find physical and emotional care at UCLA.”

Center suspends prenatal services

HEALTH: Ashe counselors don’t meet patient needs, say UCLA administrators

women have filled their schedules,” said Christina Lewis, a nurse practitioner supervisor at the Arthur Ashe Health and Wellness Center.

“The number of hours they worked speaks to the decreased need for this

Pregnancy care resources have not been reinstated for students at UCLA. But the headlines have changed. Why? The UCLA administration has crafted a new way to portray pregnancy care resources. In this series of documents, watch as the UCLA administration uses the *Daily Bruin* as a mouthpiece to protect its image, deny a resource deficiency for students and avoid change.

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Daily Bruin Contributor

Citing a decrease in student pregnancies, UCLA administrators terminated a social and psychological counseling unit at the Women’s Health Clinic earlier this month.

The decision, a mutual agreement between the unit and clinic directors, was based on cost-effectiveness and a decreased need for counseling services. Administrators say that patient care will not be affected.

“We constantly tinker with the services we offer to students,” said Albert Setton, deputy assistant vice chancellor for student development and health. “It was not efficient for us to keep them on staff – we didn’t want to use student-registration-fee dollars.”

The two eliminated positions included a 20-year veteran of the counseling unit and an intern who had worked there for six years as part-time staff.

The unit originally provided personal and relationship counseling, but as student needs changed, their services began to focus primarily on pregnancy counseling.

According to Edward Wiesmeier, assistant vice chancellor of student development and health, either fewer women are getting pregnant, or fewer women want to get pregnant.

“Since last year, neither of the

work only four hours a week prior to the termination of services.

According to Michele Pearson, director of ancillary services for the Ashe Center, the possible elimination of the positions has been the topic of discussion for a number of years.

Part of the problem with the services was that the two counselors had flexible work hours – determined at their convenience – leading to frequent rescheduling of appointments.

“It has been problematic for sometime to have them available so infrequently,” said

Ann Brooks, a nurse practitioner supervisor at the Ashe Center.

“Our goal is to have counseling services immediately available. Women who have a positive pregnancy test on Friday cannot wait until next Thursday to decide if they are going to get an abortion,” Brooks said.

Most pregnancy counseling will now be offered by current employees of the women’s clinic.

According to Brooks, they have already begun to gradually take over duties of the unit and are well trained to handle such counseling issues. Neither counselor worked at the Ashe Center over the summer, at which time their services were fully absorbed by

“Our goal is to have counseling services immediately available.”

Ann Brooks
Nurse practitioner supervisor

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“Undercover”

Since 1999, the Ashe Center has suspended prenatal services. The primary “physical and emotional care” now offered at the center is pregnancy counseling.

In Fall 2006, THE ADVOCATE went undercover to review the Ashe Center’s counseling services. It showed in January that the Ashe Center’s political bias reflects the lack of pregnancy resources at UCLA. As counselor Ann Brooks put it, “UCLA doesn’t support people who are pregnant or make it easier for them necessarily.” While the option of abortion is supported by UCLA, complete with two UCLA abortion doctors, the options of adoption or keeping the baby remain “unsupported” by the university.





Norman Abrams
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Interim Director
Arthur Ashe Student Health & Wellness Center

Tina Oakland
Director
The Center for Women and Men

Dear Chancellor and Directors:

Feminists for Life recently received a report from *The Advocate*, a new student publication at UCLA, which claimed that counselors at the Arthur Ashe Student Health Center for Women and Men strongly advised Lila Rose, a sophomore posing as a pregnant student seeking support, to obtain an abortion, citing the lack of resources on campus.

According to Rose, there is no real support for UCLA women who choose parenting—marital, partnered or single—or various adoption options. “UCLA doesn’t support people who are pregnant and make things easier for them necessarily,” the nurse practitioner at the health center reportedly said. Rose also reports that while UCLA had two medical providers willing to perform abortions, health services had no support for a woman who wanted to continue her pregnancy.

Feminists for Life has heard similar concerns from college and university students across the country. The lack of resources and support for pregnant and parenting students is unfortunately common in higher education.

Feminists for Life began to help address this issue nearly ten years ago, when the first-ever FFL Pregnancy Resource Forum at Georgetown University in 1997. The panel discussion included an unprecedented range of stakeholders: administrators, faculty, community resource providers, and students on both sides of the abortion debate. Together, we took an inventory of resources and prepared a blueprint.

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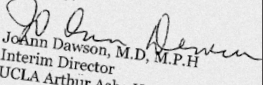
Re: January 23rd Letter

Dear Serrin,

Thank you for your letter. At this time and in consultation with the supervisor of the nurse practitioner interviewed, the directors of Student Psych and Student Development, Vice Chancellor Janina Montero, and the Student Affairs Executive Management Group, we have crafted a response through the *Daily Bruin*, our campus newspaper, to address whatever concerns our primary constituency, the campus and students, has.

Indeed, I look upon the publication in *The Advocate* as an opportunity to take a look at a service that has been successfully provided for many years and a review is always helpful. Please let me know if you have remaining questions. I have attached a copy of our *Daily Bruin* response for reference.

Sincerely,


JoAnn Dawson, M.D., M.P.H.
Interim Director
UCLA Arthur Ashe Health & Wellness Center



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Outside organizations offer to help

“We are ready and would be glad to help UCLA develop policies, communication vehicles, on-campus resources and referrals for off-campus help in order to better serve pregnant women and parents in the UCLA community ... Please contact [us] for more information about organizing an FFL Pregnancy Resource Forum at UCLA.” FFL’s Pregnancy Resource Forums have been hosted at dozens of schools across the country. UCLA would stand to benefit, as other schools have, if it implemented some of these recommendations.

What does it all mean?

The Administration wants a positive public image. Perhaps they have forgotten what is really at stake. According to the former director of the Ashe Center, as reported in the Oct. 10, 2000 *Daily Bruin*, over 200 girls yearly come to UCLA health services pregnant. “Most” of them get abortions. Some of them don’t. What happens to the ones that don’t? The UCLA administration should welcome discussion, consider suggestions and accept help to create more programs for these students. Resources that primarily serve faculty, like childcare, should be made accessible to students. What do we Bruins have to lose by replacing the negative stigma of pregnancy with a network of professional support and resources for pregnant students? We should at least give these students a choice.

The new spin on “Center suspends services”

To dodge criticism and reject the offer of help, the administration “crafted” a response through the *Daily Bruin*. Printed February 5th, 2007, this new article, which only quoted the Ashe Center administration, applauded the “success” of student health services. The crafted *Daily Bruin* response? **“Programs can help carry babyweight: Pregnant students and those with children may find emotional and physical care.”**

Jo Ann Dawson, speaking for the Administration, called *The Advocate*’s report “an opportunity to look at a service that has been successfully provided.” She writes, “We have crafted a response through the *Daily Bruin*, our campus newspaper” and “attached a copy of our *Daily Bruin* response for reference.”

‘Decline to comment’

We went undercover; they went for cover



UCLA counselor Ann Brooks, in a counseling session:

“I have a place where they can send you, where they will get you signed up for Medi-Cal coverage, and they just don’t ask [about insurance].”

LAST ISSUE, THE ADVOCATE reported on politically charged and pro-abortion counseling at UCLA health services. UCLA counselor Ann Brooks, who was quoted extensively, has not denied her quotations in the Winter 2007 issue. “I stand by everything I said,” Brooks said. She said certain quotations may have been misused, though she declined to say how they may have been.

This comes as a surprise because THE ADVOCATE reported that, during a counseling session with a purportedly pregnant student, Brooks said **“UCLA doesn’t support people who are pregnant and make things easier for them necessarily.”** She encouraged the student to consider abortion, saying the unborn child is **“just a collection of cells,”** and suggested a way to circumvent Medi-Cal law. Brooks defended her counseling methods saying she saw “no problem” with the way she conducts herself and that she intends to make no changes.

Aftermath of the article “Undercover at the health center”

Vice Chancellor Janina Montero said it was “probably not” endorsed by the UCLA administration for health workers to circumvent the law in order to use Medi-Cal to pay for a student’s abortion. She added: “There is no university policy that suggests we should not abide by our own policies or circumvent the law.”

Ann Brooks, in a counseling session: “Just a purely personal thing—is that a few women who have had abortions as young women regretted it and decided that what they did was wrong ... And they’re very pro-life as a result of it. I don’t need more people out there like that. It makes my job that much more difficult.”



Janina Montero, Vice Chancellor

Montero also said, “We expect that counselors will present a nonpersonal view.” However, Montero declined to comment directly on Brooks’ or Christine Miller’s counseling methods.

Also in response to THE ADVOCATE’s report, Vice Chancellor Robert Naples said “I can’t say whether Brooks was right or wrong.” He added: “There is no categorical answer.”



Robert Naples, Vice Chancellor and Dean of Students

The administration did not know what its policy would be if a girl gets an abortion at UCLA and has emotional or physical problems afterwards. “You’ve heard cases where a doctor recommends a prescription, and there are times where the condition gets worse,” Naples said. “It just happens.”

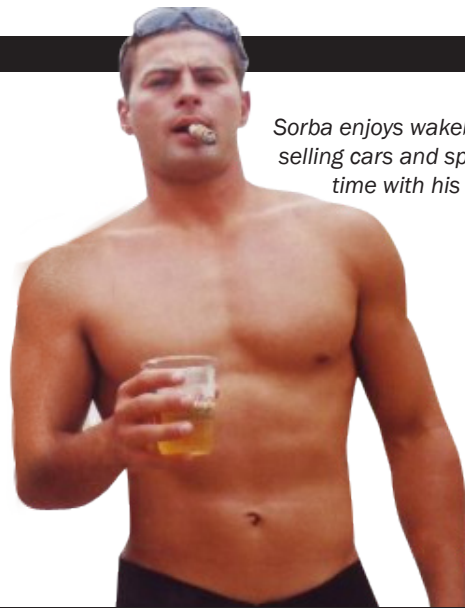
Naples also declined to comment on Brooks’ or Miller’s counseling methods.

Christina Miller, counselor and associate director of the Center for Women and Men, said she was not happy about the portrayal of Brooks’ counseling and that she believed she herself had been misrepresented. She also said THE ADVOCATE’s report was unethical and deceptive. However, Miller too did not say exactly how she had been misrepresented.

Perspectives

This issue:
with Ryan Sorba

Sorba enjoys wakeboarding,
selling cars and spending
time with his friends.



We stand to learn from the people least like us. In this new section, two human beings from two different walks of life converse. This time Ryan Sorba, a 25-year-old from the LA suburbs, takes a risk and interviews a stranger, Katherine Rodriguez, a 21-year-old from the Bay Area. Katherine shares the story of her past two abortions with Ryan, and what she thinks about abortion now.

Were you under pressure when you made your decision about abortion?

I think that the most pressure I was under was societal pressure. I based my choice on what others thought I should do without really thinking about the consequences. I didn't want to disappoint my parents or be ostracized by people because I was a young unwed mother.

Did you feel you had enough support from people you talked to?

I felt I had support from my friends—not so much my parents because I didn't want to tell them, and I went to Planned Parenthood who just offered me the choice to abort.

So, what made you choose abortion?

I got an abortion because I felt that it was my only solution. I was raised to believe that to have a baby at such a young age would mean the end of my life and the only way out was through an abortion.

With that kind of pressure, could anything have changed your decision?

I think for me what would have changed my decision is knowing that I was taking my child's life, no matter how I chose to look at it. Just like I do not have the right to kill a 6-month-old after I give

birth, I can't take the life of the little being in my body. In the end it was me being selfish and turning life into a preference or choice.

What is it like to get an abortion?

It's hard to describe. In one word, it was scarring. It was painful. The first time, I remember crying out for my mom, and the nurse holding my hand was getting teary eyed as she saw what was being done to me. Others who have had abortions say that it didn't affect them at all, but to me it wasn't a walk in the park. It was like walking on shards of glass.

What is the abortion clinic like?

I went to Planned Parenthood. They gave me choices about what I wanted to do but they didn't go into as much depth with the others as they did with abortion. Actually, one of the nurses tried to make me feel better about my choice by telling me that abortions are a form of birth control in Russia. I guess that was supposed to make me feel better. But it didn't.

What did you feel afterward?

A lot of things happened after my abortions. After my first abortion, I could not walk past the infant

department of stores because I would break down and cry. My relationship with my boyfriend at the time suffered as well. We grew further apart as neither of us confronted the issue. For my second abortion I dealt with my depression afterward by drinking and doing drugs. One night I got majorly drunk and high and had a bad trip where I kept seeing baby parts and blood everywhere. My friends had to hold me down and talk me down from my nervous breakdown.

Does it make you think differently about future kids?

For me, I will treasure my future child more because of my abortions.

What do you think about abortion now?

I used to be pro-choice before I really did research about the difference between pro-choice and pro-life. I came to realize how skewed my perception was about the issue. Abortion isn't 'a choice.' I mean it is, but the choice is to kill or not to kill. In my opinion, I'd rather not kill.

Do you have any advice for somebody who is considering an abortion?

My advice is to really do research and become as knowledgeable as possible about the effects of abortion. Really weigh your options, and think hard about the consequences. Abortions don't just affect the unborn; they also affect the mother in a very profound way. Lastly, I would check out different sources, not just Planned Parenthood.



Katherine Rodriguez likes hanging out at the beach, reading and helping others.

Santa Monica Planned Parenthood tells girl to lie about her age

YouTube video captures staffer protecting statutory rapist

Last March, a girl accompanied by an older man, entered a Planned Parenthood in Santa Monica seeking an abortion. The girl said she was only 15; he said he was 23. The girl asked the staff if her boyfriend would get in trouble. The law in this case requires abortion providers to call the police. A 15-year-old is a minor; for a 23-year-old man to have sex with her is statutory rape.

In the YouTube video (linked at www.LAadvocate.com/pp), the staffer is caught telling the 15-year-old, a statutory rape victim, that she can obtain an abortion from Planned Parenthood if she would change her age.

Here is an excerpt from the video:

Planned Parenthood staff “If you’re 15, we have to report it. If you’re not, if you’re older than that, then we don’t need to.”

15-year-old “Okay, but if I just say I’m not 15, then it’s different? So I could just say...”

Planned Parenthood staff “You could say 16.”

15 year old “I could say 16.”

Planned Parenthood staff “Yes.”

15 year old “Okay, yeah. So I would just write 16?”

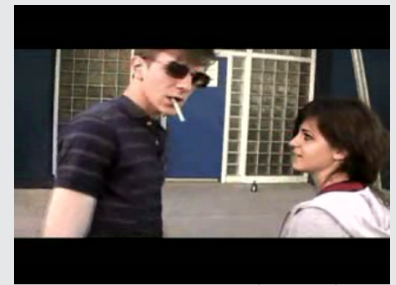
Planned Parenthood staff “Well, just figure out a birth date that works. And I don’t know anything.”

Planned Parenthood bills itself as “your trusted provider of health information and services” and the nation’s “leading reproductive health care advocate.”

Featured on YouTube. Link at www.LAadvocate.com/pp



Planned Parenthood administration headquarters in Los Angeles.



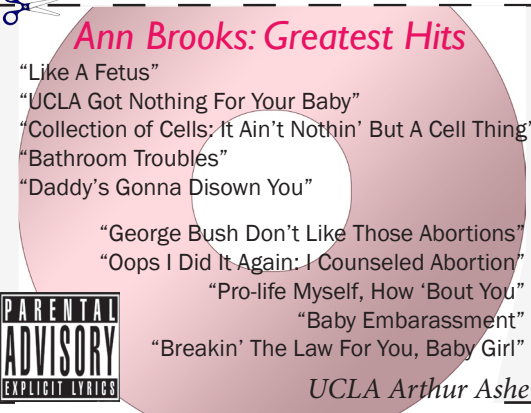
23-year-old and 15-year-old: Planned Parenthood protects the relationship.

The Child Abuse and Reporting Act

Penal code 11165.1: Statutory rape is part of the definition of “sexual abuse.”
Penal code 11165.7: Medical practices are mandated to report “sexual abuse.”

Get the UCLA health center’s new album!

Last issue (THE ADVOCATE, Winter 2007) we exposed the politically motivated and pro-abortion counseling methods used at the Arthur Ashe Student Health and Wellness Center at UCLA. Now we’re sending out 15 tracks of counselor Ann Brooks’ greatest hits from the counseling sessions. A special bonus: the hit single from counselor Christine Miller, “Watch Out For That Priest.” If you’d like to hear the session with your own ears, get a free copy of “Ann Brooks: Greatest Hits” by sending in the following form:



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- “Like A Fetus”
- “UCLA Got Nothing For Your Baby”
- “Collection of Cells: It Ain’t Nothin’ But A Cell Thing”
- “Bathroom Troubles”
- “Daddy’s Gonna Disown You”
- “George Bush Don’t Like Those Abortions”
- “Oops I Did It Again: I Counseled Abortion”
- “Pro-life Myself, How ‘Bout You”
- “Baby Embarassment”
- “Breakin’ The Law For You, Baby Girl”

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Note: This CD is intended to educate. These titles are humorous representations of the politically motivated and pro-abortion counseling at UCLA health services. Listen at your own risk; tracks have been known to convince most pregnant girls at UCLA to get abortions.