



Sociology Clippings Violence in 1960s and 70s

HEADLINE: Young Rebels Can Speed Progress, Sociologist Says

Young rebels in American society should be considered in positive terms of how they can help improve institutions a University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee **political scientist** said Saturday.

Belden H. Paulson, also the chairman of the UW extension center for community leadership development told members of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honor society for women educators, that there were four basic types of rebels in the world. All are found in the United States, he said. . . . "I think that creative confrontation can be used to make our institutions more relevant." MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, November 16, 1965

HEADLINE: Morals Charges Name Teacher

A teaching assistant in **psychology** at the University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee was charged Wednesday with indecent behavior with an 11 year old boy and with possession of lewd, obscene or indecent material. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL October 27, 1966

HEADLINE: Faculty Member Quits in Dispute

Richard F. Larson, 35, the chairman of the graduate committee of Oklahoma State university's **sociology** department, Wednesday submitted his resignation in protest over academic freedom policies at the school. . . .

Larson blasted university President Robert Kamin's statement Monday in which he said faculty members and graduate assistants should not participate in student protest meetings. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, Tuesday, March 16, 1967

HEADLINE: Protest Leader Ousted at UW

MADISON (AP) – A prominent campus protest leader has been ousted as a member of the University of Wisconsin faculty. And a second faculty member may be fired from his post Friday – both for participating in a violent antiwar demonstration Oct. 18.

School president Fred Harvey Harrington announced Wednesday the actions against Evan Stark, 24, Bronxville, N. Y., a teaching assistant in **sociology**; and Robert Cohen, 24, Levittown Pa., a teaching assistant in philosophy . . .

Both were leaders of a violent demonstration on the campus Oct. 18 against the Dow Chemical Co., a producer of napalm for the Vietnam war. WAUKESHA FREEMAN, November 16, 1967

HEADLINE: Worker Put LSD in Drink

An east side man said Monday that he put the hallucinogenic drug LSSD into the drinks of three of his co-workers because he thought that it would help them enjoy their job. "It (the drug) helped remove the mental torture of my work, and I thought it would help them," said Lorenz J. Arkenberg, 26, of 3073 N. Bartlett av. . . .

Arkenberg said he was a college dropout. He said he had studied psychology and **sociology**. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, September 28, 1967

HEADLINE: Negro Rioting Called Indication of Progress

Boston, Mass. – A **sociologist** said here Wednesday that Negro aggression – including rioting – might be the first healthy sign that blacks are achieving equality in America.

Robert W. Friedrichs, a professor of **sociology** at Drew University, Madison, N. J. said that until recently Negroes directed their aggression inwardly, toward themselves and their own community. They lacked enough security to risk the consequences of outward aggression toward whites, he said. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, Thursday, August 29, 1968

HEADLINE: Students Bar Faculty in Sit-In at U of Chicago Offices

Chicago, ILL –UPI- Rebellious students took control of the University of Chicago administration building Friday where they launched a sit-in Thursday in protest of the firing of a woman teacher. . . .

The protesters sought to force the reinstatement of Mrs. Marlene Olson, an assistant professor of **sociology**, who has been told that her three year contract was not renewed because her performance had been deficient. THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, January 31, 1969, Part 1

HEADLINE: Man Charged in Coed's Slaying

Ann Arbor, Mich. –AP- A convicted rapist was formally charged with murder Monday in the death of a 25 year old University of Michigan coed, the seventh young woman slain in the Ann Arbor area in the last two years.

Bishop was charged with the killing of Miss Margaret Phillips, a graduate student who investigators said had been trying to aid Bishop in his rehabilitation and who had been doing research into the other killings

Miss Phillips, a **sociology** student, was killed by a .22 caliber weapon, as were two of the other young women murdered in the Ann Arbor area.

Police said they did not know why Bishop might have wanted to kill Miss Phillips. No evidence of sexual assault was reported.

However, Krasny said it was clear that the **sociology** student and Bishop knew each other. He said Miss Phillips “had previous contact with Bishop, probably through her interest in social work.

“She was helping him while he was on parole and probably consulted with him on some of his personal problems.” MILWAUKEE SENTINEL, Tuesday, July 8, 1969

HEADLINE: JUDGE CONVICTS PROF. PECK

Chicago, Ill – AP – Sidney Peck, a former Milwaukee Professor, was found guilty Wednesday of aggravated assault and resisting arrest in street disorders during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. . .

Now an assistant professor of **sociology** at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, Peck taught at the University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee from 1953 until becoming chairman of the **sociology** department of the old Milwaukee-Downer college in 1959. Before leaving the city in 1964, he was active in the protests against racial segregation in Milwaukee public schools. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, February 5, 1970.

HEADLINE: He Was ‘Moderate’ at College, but He Died Making Bombs

New York, N. Y. –UPI- When Columbia University students seized five buildings in the spring of 1968, 21 year old Ted Gold was considered a moderate, more interested in educational reform than revolution.

On March 6 he died at the age of 23 in a dynamite explosion which completely destroyed a Greenwich Village townhouse when either he or a friend made a mistake while making a bomb.

The body of a woman was found with Gold. On Saturday a man’s body was found, as police still searched the ruins. . . .

Gold was the son of a New York doctor and was a good student at Stuyvesant High School, where he was graduated in 1964. He had a solid B average at Columbia and took the trouble to reregister last year so he could get his degree in **sociology** last June, shortly before heading for Chicago where SDS split into Weatherman and other factions. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, Sunday, March 15, 1970

HEADLINE: Why Fear Women’s Lib?

Washington Post Service

Washington, D. C. – The president-elect of the **American Sociological Association (ASA)** was discussing why radicals are both drawn to and repulsed by sociology and why men are frightened of the women’s liberation movement.

William Goode, a professor at Columbia University, was here for the 65th annual meeting of the ASA last week. . . .

“The student thing is world-wide. **Sociology** students are leading members of whatever radical group there is,” Goode said. “Almost all of the data that radicals use to attack the society comes from the **sociologists**, just as Marx’s criticism of capitalism

came from the social sciences—it was called **sociology** then.” MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, Sunday, September 20, 1970 Part 6

HEADLINE: Student Leader Arrested at Kent

Ravenna, Ohio –AP- The Kent State University student president and an associate professor were among the first persons booked Monday as officers began serving 25 indictments stemming from a special probe of the Kent State riot last May . . .

Thomas S. Lough, 42, an associate professor of **sociology** and anthropology, surrendered on a count of inciting to riot May, 4, the day four Kent students were killed in a clash with Ohio National Guardsmen. MILWAUKEE SENTINEL, Tuesday, October 20, 1970

HEADLINE: Rally Leaders Linked to Subversives

New York Times Service

Washington, D. C. - The House Internal Security Committee heard evidence Thursday that members of the Socialist Workers Party and the Communist Party were among the leaders of the recent anti-war demonstrations here . . .

A committee investigator, John Stratton, testified under oath that Sydney R. Stapleton and Patricia Grogan were listed in the bank records as the president and secretary-treasurer, respectively of NPAC. . . .

Straton further testified that one of four officers of the People’s Coalition, Sydney Peck, was a member of the Communist Party.

Peck, a former teacher at the University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee and a former chairman of the **Sociology** Department at the old Milwaukee Downer College, said in a recent interview that he joined the Communist Party in Minnesota after World War II, but was suspended a short time later because he disagreed with the party. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL Friday, May 21, 1971

HEADLINE: Fake Bomb Generates a Lot of Flak

An expertly constructed fake dynamite bomb discovered in a **sociology** instructor’s office by a custodian Wednesday touched off an explosion of activity by police and University of Wisconsin Milwaukee officials..

About 2 ½ tense hours after discover of the “bomb,” police reached instructor **Alan M. Whitney** who told them that the bomb was part of a student’s term paper on violence in America . . .

Whitney gave Miss Heaney an A for the project. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, June 3, 1971

HEADLINE: UWM Instructor Vows Fight For Job

A University of Wisconsin Milwaukee **sociology** Instructor . . . **Alan M. Whitney**, who has degrees from Yale and the University of Chicago . . . has been notified by the Sociology Department Executive Committee and by Dean Howard J. Pincus of the College of Letters and Science that his contract will not be renewed next fall. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, December 15, 1971

HEADLINE: Woman Dies, Overdose Suspected

A 21 year old woman who died Monday in the Shorewood home of a former University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee instructor appeared to be the victim of a drug overdose the medical examiner's office said . . .

Miss Dalton was found dead in the Shorewood home of **Alan Whitney**. . .

Whitney , who was a UWM **sociology** instructor until last spring when his contract was not renewed, told officials that Miss Dalton and the Random Lake man came to his home about 11 p.m. Sunday. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, October 15, 1972

HEADLINE: Who's Deviant?

Edwardsville, Ill. – UPI- The young girl sitting in the lobby of a southern Illinois University building drew many prospects with her sign reading: "I must be married by Aug. 15th for inheritance purposes."

To those who stopped to inquire she said she would give \$50,000 to any man who remained her husband for a year.

She had so many anxious males applying that she had to come back the next day for interviews. However, the furor ended when 30 men who signed up learned t he whole scheme was part of a **sociology** experiment.

"The whole thing came out of the **sociology** of a deviant behavior class," explained James M. Henslin, associate professor of **sociology**. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, August 23, 1973