

Annotated Bibliography

Brekke, K. (2015). Matt Taibbi: Rolling Stone UVA Report 'Absolutely' Damaged Rape Victims. *Huffington Post Media*. Retrieved from http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2015/05/27/matt-taibbi-rolling-stone-uva_n_7452810.html

In Kira Brekke's article for the Huffington Post, she writes about Matt Taibbi's interview with Huffington Post Live's Alyona Minkovski. In the interview, Taibbi mentions how Rolling Stones now retracted article on the UVA rape case has damaged the credibility of rape stories and therefore hurts rape victims. This piece on the aftermath of Rolling Stone's original UVA rape article is useful because it shows how the publication of the article effected more than just the people directly involved.

Chappel, B. (2015). 3 U.Va. Graduates Sue 'Rolling Stone,' Reporter Over Rape Article. *NPR Online*. Retrieved from <http://www.npr.org/sections/thetwo-way/2015/07/30/427722826/3-uva-graduates-sue-rolling-stone-reporter-over-rape-article>

Bill Chappel, the author of NPR's article on the UVA rape case, writes about three former UVA students and Phi Kappa Psi members who are suing Rolling Stone for publishing the article that has hurt their reputations and humiliated them on a national scale. Additionally, Chappel mentions that in relation to the suing of Rolling Stone, Will Dana, Rolling Stone's managing editor, will be quitting his position. This source will be useful because it touches on the aftermath of Rolling Stone's retracted article.

Dana, W. (2014, December 5). Apologetic tweets referencing the Rolling Stone UVA Rape Case. Retrieved from <https://storify.com/agstansbury/evaluation-of-social-media-sources-55e90b09aaf48a452b9fad9c>

Published to his personal twitter account, Will Dana, the managing editor of Rolling Stone, issued a public apology and short explanation in reference to the original Rolling Stone UVA Rape Case article that was retracted. The tweets apologize for the article and its accusations towards the university and the fraternity. Because of the high position Will Dana holds in Rolling Stone and his direct relation to the controversy, his tweets referencing the controversy can be used to expand the information of the other side of the controversy, the people directly involved in the journalistic failure.

Hartmann, M. (2013, July 30). Everything We Know About the UVA Rape Case [Updated]. *New York Magazine*. Retrieved from <http://nymag.com/daily/intelligencer/2014/12/everything-we-know-uva-rape-case.html#>

Margaret Hartmann's article on the UVA rape case was written to organize all the known information in order by date. Because the controversy of the Rolling Stone story on the UVA rape case was so confusing, the article provides a clear and organized series of events and important dates. Hartmann's article references several useful legal documents that will be useful in my paper.

Holpuch, A. (2015). Sexual assault activists fear Rolling Stone retraction will derail progress. *The Guardian*. Retrieved from <http://www.theguardian.com/us-news/2015/apr/06/rolling-stone-jackie-retraction-sexual-assault-activists>

In Holpuch's article, she writes about how many sexual assault activists fear that the retraction of Rolling Stone's article, 'A Rape on Campus,' will negatively affect the progress the country has made concerning violence against women. Holpuch interviewed many women activists involved in the fight against sexual assault and asked them questions concerning Rolling Stone's article. This will be helpful to me because it touches on the effect Rolling Stone's article has made in relation to sexual assault in the United States.

Kirsch, S. (2009). Moral dilemmas and ethical controversies. *Anthropology Today*. 1-2.

In Stuart Kirsch's editorial, he questions the credibility and ethicality of an article by Pulitzer Prize winning author, Jared Daimond. Months after the article's publication, a media critic questioned whether or not all of the events within the article were true and questioned the ethicality of the author's use of names within the article, leading to a further investigation. Kirsch claims that the use of names in an article that references incriminating information is questionable within the boundaries of a journalist's ethical responsibility. Kirsch touches on several interesting ideas of what a journalist's ethical responsibility is that I plan to reference in my work.

Kurtz, H. (2015, April 5). Tweet report referencing the author of the original Rolling Stone UVA Rape Case article. Retrieved from <https://storify.com/agstansbury/evaluation-of-social-media-sources-55e90b09aaf48a452b9fad9c>

Kurtz's tweet, published to his twitter account as a Fox News host and commenter, reports that the author of the original article, Sabrina Erdley, will not be fired from Rolling Stone after

the retraction of her article on the UVA rape case. The information the tweet reveals is useful information for my work because it provides evidence of the consequences that the author and editors at Rolling Stone experienced after the article was retracted.

Moynihan, R. (2011). Is journalism pharma's new dance partner? *BMJ: British Medical Journal*, 936.

In Ray Moynihan's article, he argues that many journalist's relationship with pharmaceutical and other medical organizations, as a source for information, can be unethical in process and can lead to the loss of the journalist's credibility. Moynihan thinks that nowadays, journalist's are too concerned with making money from their articles, rather than being concerned with whether or not the information in the article is completely valid. Moynihan includes compelling points and quotes in relation to my controversy, the definition of credible journalism, that I plan to use in my essay.

Reuters. (2015). *Police Say No Evidence of Rape at UVA*. Times Video. Retrieved from <http://www.nytimes.com/video/us/100000003588791/police-say-no-evidence-of-rape-at-uva.html>

In the video from the New York Times online, officer Timothy Longo reports that the UV rape case will be suspended due to lack of evidence and will only be reopened once sufficient information has been collected. This video will be useful because it reports useful information that the UVA rape case, which opened because of Rolling Stone's now retracted article, will be temporarily closed.

Strupp, J. (2015). How The *Rolling Stone* Rape Story Has -- And Hasn't -- Changed Media Coverage. *Media Matters For America*. Retrieved from <http://mediamatters.org/blog/2015/07/07/how-the-rolling-stone-rape-story-failure-has-an/204263>

In Strupp's article for *Media Matters*, he writes a report on how Rolling Stone's 'A Rape on Campus' has and hasn't changed media coverage and how media will handle the cases and stories of rape victims. Strupp provides compelling points and quotes for both sides of the argument. This article will be useful in the future because, unlike many of the articles I have found, this one provides evidence and argument from two different sides.

Yahoo News Digest. (2015). *UVa graduates sue Rolling Stone over rape story*. Retrieved from Yahoo News Digest via Tumblr

<http://yahoonewsdigest-us.tumblr.com/post/125420031859/uva-graduates-sue-rolling-stone-over-rape-story>

In this article, Yahoo News reports that three UVA graduate students are suing Rolling Stone following a \$7.85 million libel suit that was filed against these men by UVA's dean of students, Nicole Eramo. This source will be useful because it gives a more detailed explanation of the sequence of events and as to why they are suing Rolling Stone.

Reflection:

After viewing [Thomas' annotated bibliography](#), which was also in APA style, I realized that although we used different style guides, the formatting was the same (as it should have been). His responses to his sources were concise and he also did a good job explaining how he would further use the sources in his work. Thomas and I both struggled with the formatting of our citations in blogger, however, they look fairly similar. However, in [Chloe's annotated bibliography](#), there is no specific citation format for her major! In her bibliography she calls it, "Journal of Neuroscience Style." The formatting for her citation is very different from APA's format, the text seems more informal in comparison. I find it very interesting (and annoying) that there are multiple citation styles depending on the subject or field. In the past, I have only been familiar with MLA or Chicago style. However, I have to start getting used to APA style or AP style according to my major!