

# Kamala Harris' Father Is Foreign-Born 'Radical Marxist' Professor Recruited To Stanford After Worldwide Search

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**The Democrat Party and mainstream media are trying to convince Americans that Sen. Kamala Harris' represents a safe and "moderate" choice on the ballot for vice president.**

But just how "moderate" is the daughter of Prof. Donald Harris, the foreign-born Marxist professor at Stanford University who dedicated his career to promoting radical economics to American undergraduate students?

Despite paying a warm tribute to her family at the Democratic Convention as she accepted the vice-presidential nomination, Sen. Kamala Harris skipped past any discussion of her father, Donald Harris, a Jamaican-born professor of economics at Stanford University.

Perhaps this is because Don Harris is a renowned Marxist who was recruited after a "six-month 'round-the-world' search for the most qualified Marxist professor available", according to a Stanford Daily article at the time.

Don Harris was repeatedly and openly identified as a "Marxist professor" in *Stanford Daily* articles from the 1970s.

The May 15, 1975 *Stanford Daily* article "[Marxist Offered Economics Post](#)" states the following:

**"Don Harris, a prominent Marxist professor, has been offered a full professorship in the Economics Department here, Department Chairman James Rosse confirmed yesterday... The appointment is the direct result of student pressure in recent years to hire more faculty who favor an "alternative approach" to economics, said Economics Prof. John Gurley, who now teaches the only undergraduate course in Marxist economics. Gurley said the appointment of Harris was the culmination of a six-month "round-the-world" search for the most qualified Marxist professor available.**

Gurley called Harris "an exceptionally good teacher, outstanding researcher, and **one of the leading young people in Marxist economics**... With the addition of Harris, the department would be able to offer a much greater number of courses taught from a Marxist viewpoint."

On March 14, 1974, the *Stanford Daily* reported in an article headlined "[Econ Students Again Demand Expanded Marxian Program](#)":

“But Don Harris, visiting economics professor and advocate of radical economics, suggested that the faculty recommendations hadn’t really met the students’ original demands. “[The proposals] are biased towards the graduate students. Undergrads have, to some degree, been left out. The alternative approaches’ proposal is clearly directed to the graduates,” Harris observed.

“If the real objective is to provide a broad-based undergraduate program in Marxian economics, the department is going to need some more manpower,” he added. Abramovitz, pointing to the faculty “alternative approaches” field, argued that the department would be getting needed manpower... “**I have heard no worthwhile arguments against Marxian economics.** [Other faculty members] view all other approaches as inferior to their own. There has really been no serious discussion of alternatives,” such as Marxian economics, Harris stated.

...”This is an objectionable judgment which is made out of ignorance of the historical background and traditions of Marxian economics. Such ignorance is self-replacing through the training that the graduate students receive,” Harris contended.

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# Marxist Offered Economics Post

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Don Harris, a prominent Marxist professor, has been offered a full professorship in the Economics Department here, Department Chairman James Rosse confirmed yesterday.

Rosse said Harris has not yet accepted the offer, but he “expects to hear from him this week.”

Harris, who still holds a tenured position at the University of Wisconsin, has served as a visiting professor here, and is currently teaching at the University of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica.

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One knowledgeable source told the Daily that some senior faculty members were very hesitant about hiring Harris, but that they gradually yielded to student pressure.

A conservative economics faculty member, who wished to remain anonymous, said he was “not part of