

didn't think. They didn't think Indian. And their parents. Course their parents did something that was good. They get along in the white society and they can get along better in white society than in Indian society.

So the Indians did not have any culture or any of the ability which they need. So they come to the white society. Which is more evident in the young college kids here at Northeastern.

(Well you think probably the only answer for the young--for the young Indian person is to perhaps take the best from both cultures and blend it into whatever he or she feels like it is best for them?)

No. Because there are so many young Indians who are so white. So white inclined that they can't become among the white--among the Indian society.

I mean for instance, like a young student who graduated from a boarding school. Comes up here to Northeastern State College. He--ah--accepts a bid to one of the fraternities and he feels that he can't make it. So he depledges, you know, because he feels he can't make it. But another Indian who comes from another school--maybe from Tulsa.

(Now that's what I've been trying to get out of you. Why does he feel like he can't make it?)

Well, this is the Indian himself. He can only make it among his own Indian, Indian constituents. You know, but he can't--maybe they lack the confidence. (Because of that lack, that lack of confidence.)

The lack of respect among themselves. Among themselves with the white people. I mean among the respect from the white people for themselves.

That's what they--that's what they need. And direction from the white people along with respect. I mean you can go to college; you know,

discrimination is not very evident. But people say, "Oh, you're just an Indian and that's all you'll ever be. And only a good Indian is a dead Indian." Maybe this is true but this is--started way back along back.