

this summer. You know, having that course in education. Just like a summer school here at Northeastern State College. Well, then, at Bacone there are Indians going to school there at summer school. And this is what I like to see. College students who are--well--Indian students at our college, going to college at the same place where there's an Indian College, you know. And I'd like to see a campus with nothing but Indian students, who are "thinking Indian," who are realizing that there are Indians other than themselves and their own tribe. Well, that one at Bacone is--ah--well, there's a hundred different tribes in this one summer school session. And seventy-three reservations. Well, they become acquainted with each other, each other's problems, you know, the customs and things like this. This is something that would really be--looked forward to. I would like to see this happen more often.

(Listen, you racist you. You know what? I have a button for you. It's called "Indians Discovered America." What do you think about that? A white person giving you that--a white person giving you that button?) Well, everybody asks me what tribe I am. I say I'm an Early American. So I'm trying to say that I was here first before they were, instead of saying that--

(Wallace. Wallace. I want to thank you so much. You've been very enlightening. And you're just a beautiful person. (Laughter.) No, I'm not going to ask you that question again. But I want to thank you very much for talking to me tonight. It's been very enlightening.)

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