

park and they wanted to tear the fence that the city had built around the park, so the police came out to stop them. And there were a lot of young people running around you know, and the police men were carrying these shot guns they launched--these shot guns have some kind of device on them where they can launch these tear gas canisters and it was kind of rough there for a while. They were shooting those canisters all around, you know, and fumes were going all over. Well, I got quite a bit of it and it didn't effect me at first and I thought gee, I must be pretty luck, I think I am immune to it. And then POW, it really go to me and tears start rolling out of your eyes, it burns in you nostrils, you know. (Do you think it is the Communist influence? Or is it just rage of the younger generation?)

I think it is just the -- a case of the younger people expressing their spirit they have always done that in one way or another and now they are doing it in a particularly physical and violent way. But I think it is probably good in the long run. It's not good that they are disrupting the teaching part of the University but they are looking at things, I think, in a new way and it's good but they are really asking some important questions, you know. When I was in college, why we didn't think to question the authority, you know, we just thought we were there to go to class. They thing as I think back there was some questions we could have asked and probably should have, you know. The young people are doing that now and I think over the long haul it is a good thing, but it kind of hard to judge it right now.

(Conversation not clear.)

That is certainly true, of Berkeley. There's a large population of young people there who really have nothing to do with the University, they just live in that area adjacent to the campus, that is called Telegraph Avenue.