

things like this. Sometimes I still do this even at the age I am, you know.

(You still feel more free around Indian people?)

I do. I feel more secure. Maybe, I guess you can say, I can do what I want to do and still feel right without being lowered to some degree. You know, with my thinking, but that's when I first experienced it, when I was in high school. But after my second year in junior high. Well, all this changed to a different attitude. I didn't have any more, you know, discrimination toward my white brother or towards any black people. I've ran around with 'em. I played sports with 'em. And I believe it's really through this sports program that I really--I encountered all this. I mean the ability to get along with the different races. That's why I became more associated with them than through the college or social aspect. But through the sport program through which I was very, well, interested in. This is how I met a lot of students. Being invited to all these parties and social functions. Different functions that the white have. I have a different attitude toward the whole aspect of white society and Indian society. But I didn't forget, not one bit, of my being an Indian. I still feel that an Indian is something different and something to be proud of. I still want to remember my heritage. I wish the fact now that I could remember my language, but I can't. Because I want to preserve some of my own language for kids. See this is something that is quite different.

(Well, how about the textbooks? Do you believe that the textbooks that are used in the schools. I mean they're mostly like Jane and--and uh--Tom and Spot and all of them running around. And they're all little white blonde-eyed--I mean blue-eyed with blonde hair--do you think possibly if they would change some of the textbooks and make some of the