

(Continued from page 1) conditioned to believe that all student unrest is communist inspired. They can't get it through their heads that violence is a symptom of a disease, not the disease itself. The disease is the whole screwed-up priority system. Most people have no concept of the fact that the vast majority of the students uphold the constitution. I believe that students have to be the watchdogs of the society. They are the only ones who have the time to study the issues and situations. If people are conditioned to ignore students the society will be crippled to change."

CHASE: "many were interested in what students were doing to control campus unrest. Some felt that students have a responsibility and are perhaps the best equipped to control their peers."

ARNOLD: "These people want guarantees - about our non-violence, our goals, etc. It is ironic that they do not demand such guarantees from their political candidates and government, but rather accept them at face value."

How do you think the people viewed you?

CRAPO: "I think some see me as a radical; most see me as a liberal; probably none see me as I see myself - a moderate. They think we are idealistic and sincere but naive and ignorant of the dangers of communism and the 'sweeping forces which are trying to take over the world'. None of them viewed me as dangerous or a threat."

STERN: "I usually felt well received. They enjoyed meeting and talking with a person from Stanford. I think there weren't as intimidated by me because I am a woman."

CHASE: "Before I opened my mouth, many were suspicious and afraid I would scorn their beliefs. I believe that this is based on some of their previous experience with student speakers. After speaking, I think a lot of their views changed, even about long hair."

WEISSMAN: "Once they verify that we are people from about the same life-style as them, they will listen. I was surprised at their tremendous desire to meet with us and talk."

ARNOLD: "They see me as sincere but miss directed: someone who is not giving the system a chance. They fear we could upset the order of the system. American people value order! These people want to check us out, to see why non-extreme people still take such a strong stand. It is a rare opportunity for them to see campus people in a non-put-on situation - not like alumni day, open house."

Have you learned anything or changed your mind about anything as a result of this experience?

CHASE: "You can't stereotype people: they are all different - from left wing to right wing. Just because a person is a businessman does not mean he has a certain world view. I changed my mind about the police completely. One officer told me about the generation gap on his force. I saw for the first time their opposition to right wing groups who want them to 'kick the hell out of student demonstrators'. Communication is a very good thing! It's a way to avoid polarization. You don't throw a rock at a guy you know, and that works both ways."

STERN: "You have to be willing to listen to people and be flexible in the kinds of replies you give. The people in these organizations are not the typical 'silent majority'. We are still not getting to the people who don't join organizations."

CRAPO: "I'm hopeful because I have perceived in people an interest in confronting some of the problems. People are coming out of their niches and coming to life."

ARNOLD: "I can see that people who are married to their job as well as to their wife are probably doing as much as they can. Their morals become a distant third. I am more and more aware that there are people who want to end the war and get back to the problems here at home. You must mold public opinion, and to do so you have to go out to where the opinions are!"

WEISSMAN: "The guy you're arguing with, of course, will never back down. But later you find that the people listening are being affected. We have had tremendous impact on them, but I don't know what to do the second time around. How do you get them to go out and do something?"