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Sommario/riassunto	In At Berkeley in the '60s, Jo Freeman argues that the stage for campus radicalism of the sixties was set by the repressive climate of

McCarthyism that permeated American society in the 1950s. Skillfully laying the historical foundation, she argues that Berkeley in the sixties began in the 1930s when rules were laid down prohibiting political activity in order to protect the university against charges of Communist influence. These rules were later used to justify the suppression of all political activity and advocacy inside the campus boundaries.
