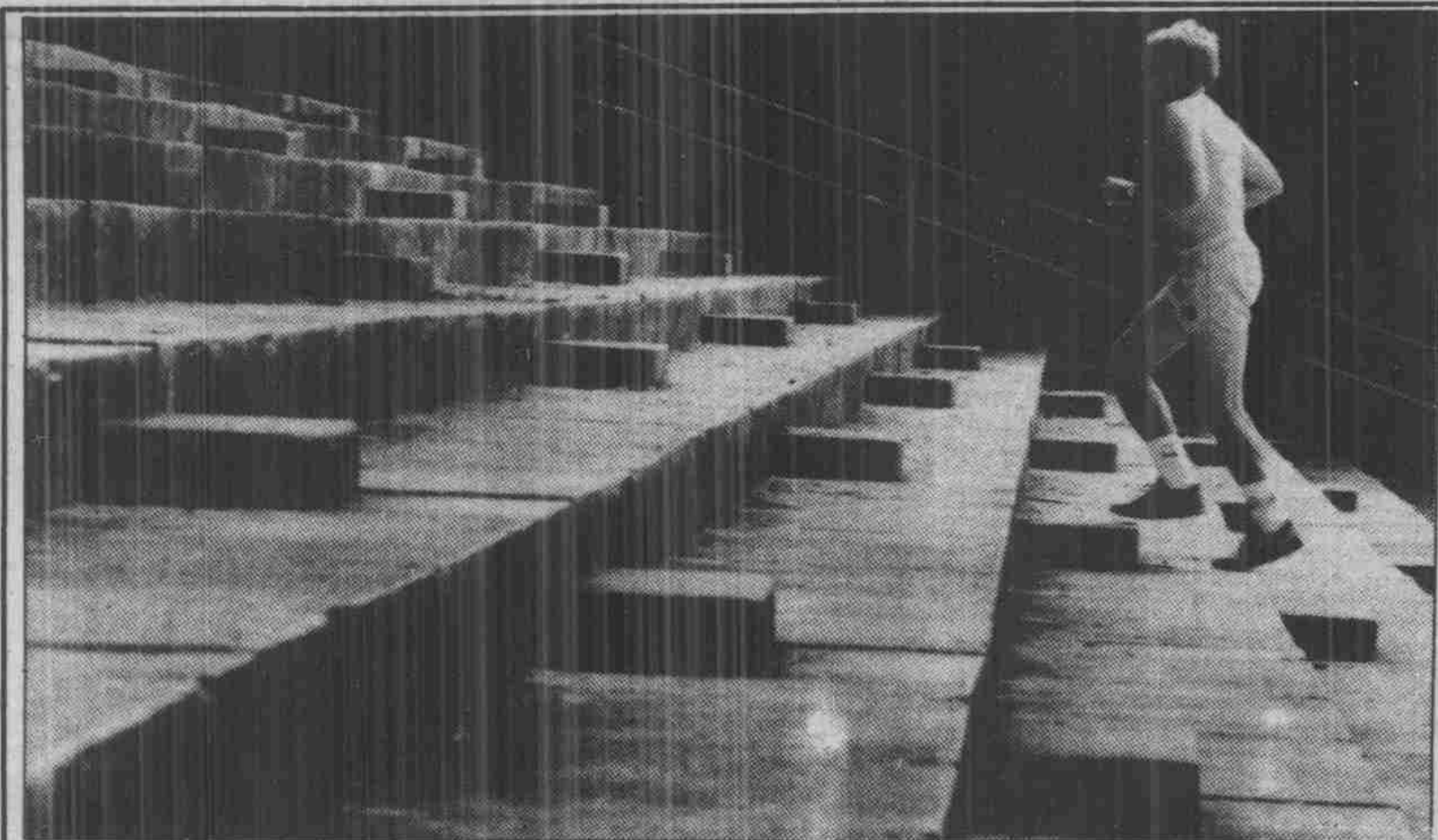


The Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina



Royce Montgomery pounds up the Fetzer Field bleachers in the coolness of Wednesday morning
Tar Heel/Jonathan Serenius

Divestment: A campus concern

(CPS) - In the recent calm after the spring protest storm, at least seven schools have sold all or part of their stocks in companies that do business in South Africa.

Many observers attribute the unusually brisk pace of divestiture to the enormity of the pressure generated during the spring, and to colleges' desire to sell off their stocks during the summer, when they can avoid the appearance of caving into the pressure.

"It seems like a popular ploy of administrations to keep divestment decision-making low key," says Andrea Williams, spokesperson for the American Committee on Africa (ACA), a national anti-apartheid lobbying group.

"If students were on campus, they would take the opportunity to protest," she says.

At least seven colleges have sold South Africa-related stocks since April, the ACA reports.

So far in 1985 the ACA, whose numbers could not be confirmed by press time, estimates 14 campuses have rid themselves of some \$57 million worth of stock in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa.

"This accelerated divestment trend underscores the effectiveness of campus protests," asserts John

Nessen, ACA's campus director.

The divestiture movement aims to force the South African government to allow black South Africans to vote, to enjoy full property and civil rights, and to be treated equally under the law.

In recent weeks, Iowa and New Mexico trustees announced plans to sell all their interests in firms doing business in South Africa.

Dartmouth, Cal State-Northridge, Georgetown, and State University of New York officials announced they would sell most of their South Africa-related stocks.

At the same time, a wide variety of schools have endorsed the Sullivan Principles, a list of 14 civil rights which American firms in South Africa promise to respect.

If the firms don't promote the principles, the schools say they'll sell their interests in the firms.

The University of Washington's regents, for example, met between terms to reaffirm their support of the Sullivan Principles and to accept a student proposal to create scholarships for South African students.

In June, Illinois, Minnesota, and California administrators rejected total divestment, but agreed to "enhance" their adherence to the

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LiveAid not a Woodstock

Music

By Peggie Porter
Kaleidoscope Editor

Inevitably, sociologists and other amateurs will compare the LiveAid concerts to Woodstock. Rest assured that people who are still dredging up Woodstock will say it beats LiveAid hands down.

The truth is not that LiveAid was better than Woodstock. The truth is that they are two entirely different entities. All they have in common is rock and roll, and we all know how diverse that can be.

Woodstock lasted for three days. LiveAid crammed 62 artists into seventeen action packed, back-to-back hours. At Woodstock, hippies tripped on acid and danced. At LiveAid (no, I won't say the "Y" word), 101,000 Americans and 91,000 Britons watched what they

weren't close enough to see in person on huge video screens. Police reported that the crowd was docile and easy to handle. No one overdosed. There was more hype than Joan Baez could imagine even in her worst nightmares.

Okay, I exaggerated. There are some other similarities. Woodstock was a celebration of love and it expressed a hope for peace. It was angry, but subdued. Still, it was as close to a benefit for a cause as you could get by the Establishment-hating late sixties.

Here in the eighties we are so well organized we don't have time for mind-expansion, let alone three days of live music. But we do have money, and we do have an overwhelmingly American (how it got to England I can only speculate) guilt — a need to fix things, immediately. If you stay up late at night watching television you've seen Gary Collins in Ethiopia. And anyone who has seen that wants

to do something to stop it, immediately.

There were some awesome possibilities to contemplate, and I truly mean awesome. The Who got back together, for instance. Diehard Who fans will have all sorts of explanations for why the U.S. satellite lost the connection during "My Generation" on the words "fade away." Most of these explanations will be reminiscent of tried and true "Paul McCartney is really dead but Jim Morrison isn't" theory.

Speaking of Paul McCartney, the remaining Beatles were rumored to be planning a reunion of sorts which never materialized. David Bowie and the others who did join Paul are to be commended for their efforts. The hairs stood up along my arms as they sang without pretension the last chorus of *Let It Be*. They seemed to know it was the song that had the

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CGC throws another party

By Tom Conlon
Staff Writer

An all-campus ice-cream or water-melon party will be held in the pit July 30, the Campus Governing Council announced at its meeting last Saturday.

The party will feature a local jazz or rock band and is scheduled for 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. The event marks the second all-campus party sponsored by Student Government this summer, both of which are funded through student activity fees. All second summer session students are invited.

"We spent less than half of our allocation for last session's party, so we'll make this a big one," CGC Rep. Wyatt Closs (Dist. 10) said. "We'll have a band this time and we're hoping for a large turnout. We had a problem with publicity and organization last time, but we think this one will be great."

Closs said the CGC is thinking of a theme for the party and hopes to

make Student Government more visible in the process.

"Before this summer, there hadn't been a Student Government sponsored party in the last three years or so," he said. "We want students to know what we're doing and get involved."

The June 17 watermelon brought out about 150 students and around \$650-700 was spent to cover watermelons and Cokes. About one-third of the watermelons were left over.

Rep. Jay Goldring (Dist. 7) said ARA Dining Services caters for parties and may be willing to provide ice cream and soft drinks for a fee. The CGC will decide this week whether to go with a catered ice cream party or stick with watermelon, a cheaper and easier-to-clean-up process. About \$1,400 will be available for the upcoming party, he said.

CGC members serving during the second summer session are Closs, Goldring, Tom Vleck (Dist. 16) and

Lisa Jacobs (Dist. 5.) Jacobs was absent from the meeting.

While discussing student appointments, Richard Duncan was appointed as a student representative to the University Hearings Board for the second summer session. Board members serve as adjudicators for the Student Honor Court.

An amendment to grant the Black Student Movement \$165 for postage expenses and the North Carolina Student Legislature \$1,300 for lodging expenses was approved, correcting typographical errors from an earlier bill passed by the full CGC last spring.

In other action, the Office of Attorney General was granted authorization to transfer \$182.85 of secretarial funds towards the purchase of a telephone answering machine and tape recorder. The CGC also authorized Student Legal Services to make payments to its trust accounts without an invoice.

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