

# Matters of Conscience and Consequence

The drive to force American institutions to rid themselves of investment ties to South Africa has become the broadest, most passionate crusade on U.S. campuses since the movement to end the Vietnam War. For one thing, apartheid is easy to comprehend—and abhor. For another, the perception that their schools have a stake in South Africa persuades many students that they have a real chance to influence foreign policy. With rare

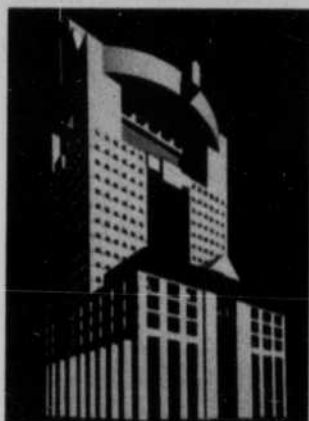
exception, trustees share the distaste for South Africa's racial policies, but many argue that divestiture is more complex than students believe—and could severely punish the country's blacks.

NEWSWEEK ON CAMPUS's cover story provides a forthright discussion of divestiture, calling on the worldwide reporting resources of NEWSWEEK. We used the same reservoir of talent last fall for a cover story on the American University of Bei-

rut and for the first-ever inside look at Ted Koppel's "Nightline." NEWSWEEK ON CAMPUS has also examined the scandals of college athletics and crime on campus, and the glory of the performing arts in colleges and universities. This is our final issue of 1985-86, a year of notable growth for us, thanks to your interest. We offer what NEWSWEEK offers: stories of consequence for an intelligent, educated readership. We look forward eagerly to the autumn.



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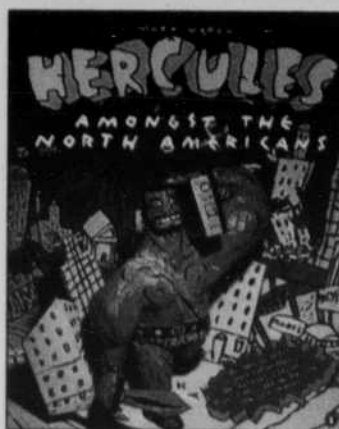
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