

Transcript for Spartan at Woodstock Video

>> TEXT ON SCREEN: On the fiftieth anniversary of Woodstock, hear from a Spartan who was there.

>> DR. ALLAN GOLDFARB: So, I'm an exercise physiologist slash biochemist. The physiology means to study how the body functions, and the biochemistry side is to deal with small molecules and how they work.

>> TEXT ON SCREEN: Your late-night visit to Woodstock?

>> DR. ALLAN GOLDFARB: Parked as close as I could, which was about a mile and a half away. And then just walked down the road, and of course it was getting kind of dark. There were no cell phones, there was no flashlight. There was no street light pole. So, all this was in the country. And we just managed to walk without tripping. As you got closer you could hear the music. It was the group The Who. And they were on the other longest. I believe they started off with "Tommy," and then they dig and pull out — I don't know how many songs. I can tell you they were late. They were late, and they stayed on for a long time.

>>INTERVIEWER: Did you hear any of the Jefferson Airplane?

>> DR. ALLAN GOLDFARB: As I was walking away. Yes. So, you could hear — I mean again now I have to walk a mile and a half — you can hear them but not as well as you move farther away.

>> TEXT ON SCREEN: What was the vibe?

>> DR. ALLAN GOLDFARB: A lot of people would share the same area with anybody else who came in. They had space because everybody was trying to be, I think, fairly open and nice. So that's my take.

>> TEXT ON SCREEN: Interview by Mike Harris, video and editing by Matthew Bryant, University Communications