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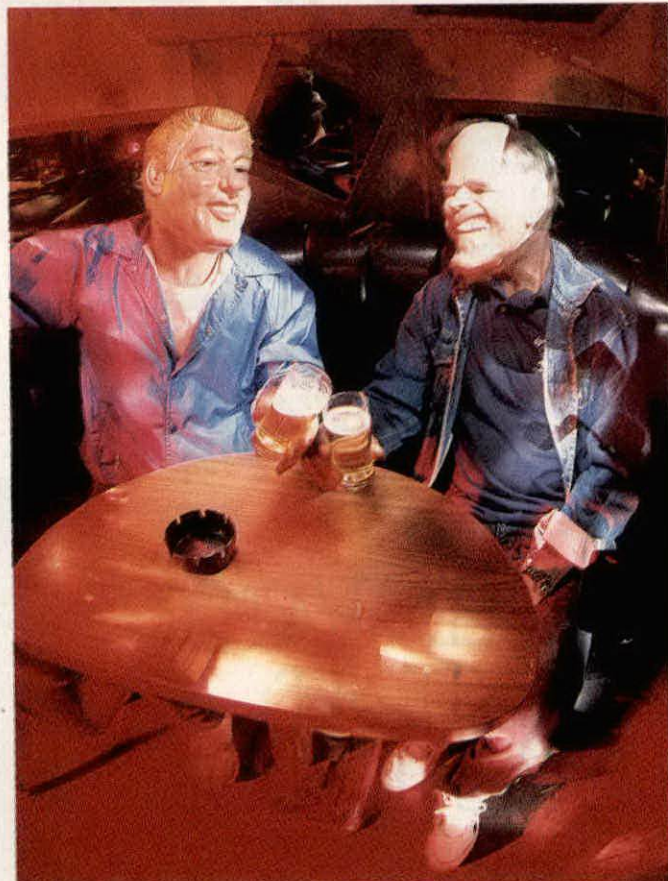
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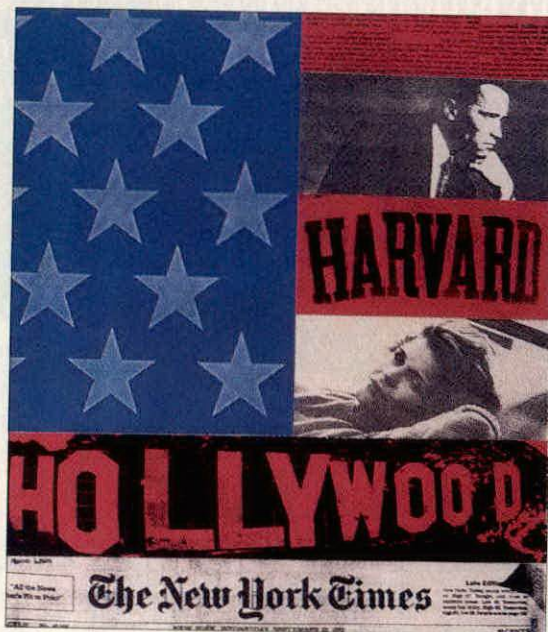
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Who They Really Are



■ **The Cultural Elite: The NEWSWEEK 100**

Dan Quayle may complain about the cultural elite, but NEWSWEEK did something about it. Examining American culture for its guiding spirits, NEWSWEEK found William Bennett and Madonna, the Harvard Lampoon and the brains behind The Gap. A century ago this exercise would have turned up a handful of men who knew what was good for everyone else. This time it's a multitude, men and women with a sure grasp of the national psyche. Have we the elite that we deserve? **National Affairs: Page 30**



Viet Cong soldiers guarding a captured U.S. Marine

■ **Counting the Ghosts**

Top officials in the Nixon administration testified last week that they did not believe Hanoi ever released all U.S. POWs in Southeast Asia—and there is disturbing new evidence that past administrations covered up the disappearance of U.S. prisoners throughout the cold war, after the Korean War and even after World War II. **International: Page 48**



Romance is a challenge for Linda Luschei

■ **The HIV Dating Game**

These days, with earlier diagnosis and better treatment of their symptoms, men and women who are HIV-positive may live many years—feeling fine and looking good. But dating, always a roller-coaster ride, is especially bumpy for them. Undaunted by rejection and self-doubt, they still look for love. “It makes sense,” says one. “Somebody confronted with death wants to grasp life all the more.” **Back of the Book: Page 56**

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