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## Crackdown on Student Drinking

One of the most cherished of all student activities is under attack. Across the country, states are raising their legal drinking ages to 21 in response to a federal campaign against drunken driving, and colleges are enforcing tougher alcohol regulations. Whether this will reduce student drinking, or just drive it underground, remains to be seen. An accompanying story examines serious drinking problems among students. *Page 6*



## The Look of the Campus, Then and Now

It may have Greek revival façades and Oxbridgian quadrangles, but the architecture of the American university is as native as baseball. Based on egalitarian ideals and openness to the environment, the design of our universities reflects the history and nature of the institution. *Page 22*

## Business: How to Get Credit, Divestment

Students are discovering that getting credit may not be as hard as it seems. The principal reason: creditors know that students are good customers, now and later. NEWSWEEK ON CAMPUS explains the credit rating game. *Page 16*

For more than a decade, universities have agonized about whether they should hold stock in companies that do business in South Africa. Now the debate has intensified once more, as many students urge schools to put their money where their ideals are. *Page 17*



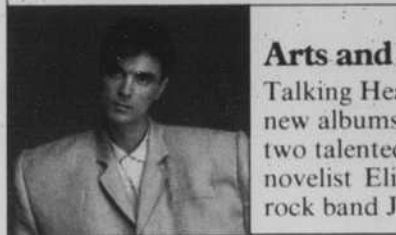
## Education: Older Students, Vietnam

Older students attending college face a special set of problems—trying to study while raising a family, sometimes being shunned by their teachers and fellow students. But they are a particularly pragmatic and determined group. *Page 32*

The Vietnam War is like ancient history to many current students. But the Vietnam experience helped shape today's America, and an increasing number of college courses are explaining how. *Page 34*

## The Secretary of Education Comes On Strong

William Bennett quickly stirred up controversy with his enthusiastic support of student-aid cuts and his outspoken criticism of undergrads who might benefit from "divestiture" of cars, stereos and three-week vacations. In an interview, he elaborates on his views. *Page 21*



## Arts and Entertainment: Music, Movies, Books

Talking Heads' leader David Byrne keeps heads turning with two new albums; "Sure Thing" makes star John Cusack a sure thing; two talented women, singer-model-actress Whitney Houston and novelist Elizabeth Tallent, show their stuff; new-wave country-rock band Jason and the Scorchers do their first LP. *Page 28*

## MULTIPLE CHOICE

Doug Flutie's legacy at Boston College; two books to speed you on the corporate fast track; flunking teacher education; a student exchange with Japan; the weird world of parliamentary debate; coffee-makers try to perk up your interest. *Page 14*

## MY TURN: LIFE AS AN R.A.

Resident assistants are often thought of only as policemen, laments Bob Garrison. In fact, they do everything from advising on courses to easing students out of dangerous stress situations. R.A.'s have woes—but also great joys. *Page 36*