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themselves. There are only a small number of orphanages recognized by the government mainly because these must be financially assisted. This assistance to recognized institutions is not very generous (\$1.80 US per child). Now in the orphanages, which are all run by the Buddhist nuns and priests, there is little food, the children quite often go to bed without supper. Any food they do have must be rationed.

What can be done? Mandala, through a committee set up to aid these orphans hopes to get enough donations to at least supply food, but also to set up several projects to prepare these children to go out into the world with a few basic skills. Different institutions have different hopes... some wish to get a tractor to help with agriculture, others want to teach such things as dressmak-

ing or raise funds for scholarships to send children on in school.

Through donations to The Committee for Aid to the Orphans in Vietnam, these projects could be realized. The person who sends a donation regularly will be able to write to the child he supports and know how the money is helping that child. Through this committee, the money will get to the needy and not filter through the hands of the various government of-

ficials and never reach those in need.

Mandala who will be giving a lecture at SUB Theatre 12 noon Wednesday on "The History of the Vietnamese Struggle" feels that these unfortunate children will have something to say to the world. "They will be the workers of peace since they are the victims of this war and will tell the world that war is cruel and should never happen again."

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various T.V. and radio talk shows. According to its promoters, it was to be the car of the future, and even GM WAS jealous.

However, when the company originally headquartered in California came under investigation for fraud it pulled up stakes and moved to Dallas. Now, Texas authorities have ordered the firm to stop all trade practices and to turn over its bank account and records. Ten employees, including the president of the company, have also been charged with conspiracy to commit grand theft.

According to investigators, the firm's construction plant in California is virtually empty, with neither cars nor equipment to make cars.

Affidavits filed with the state have revealed that some investors paid in as much as \$50,000 for stock and \$35,000 for dealerships.

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ed about the code as to its applicability. A report from the Graduate Students Association asked that the Code apply to academic and non academic staff as well as students. The response was agreement in principle, but GFC was not empowered to enforce regulations on staff, this being the jurisdiction of the Board of Governors.

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accepted into the university in first and second-year courses were turned away the year they might have been expecting to graduate?

Different suggested solutions were posed as to what could be done. Degree-granting power could be diversified, "lottery" systems could be implemented, or entrance requirements could be raised.

At any rate, the problem will have to be solved, and solved

soon.

Dr. Harry Gunning, U of A president, said in mid January that "it would be some time yet" before the student limit of 24000 were reached.

Dr. Doug Burns of the Articulation Committee said he felt it may be only two or three years before both the universities and colleges will be forced to have agreements on the issue completed, and quotas would be imposed.

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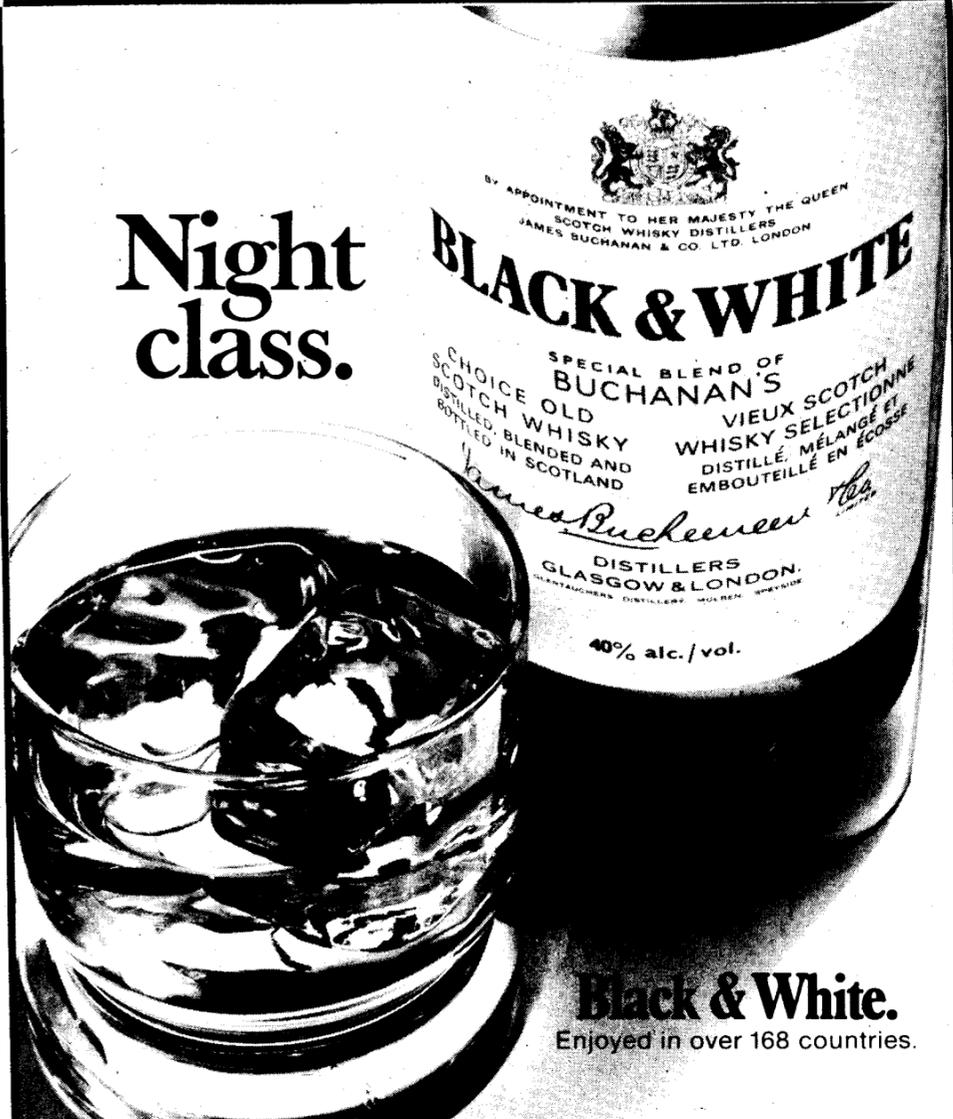
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