

Food Brief Shortly

A group of students will submit a brief to council on the subject of cafeteria food prices. The leader of the group, John Oliver, made the announcement Sunday.

"We are simply going to collect the articles that have been appearing in the *Brunswickan* for the last few weeks



GAUNT JOHN OLIVER

and ask why the council hasn't done anything about this problem", he said.

Oliver said, "Most of the council members are in residence, and don't realize how hard we downtowners are hit by the cafeteria's prices."

He said that he believed the residence dwellers pay equally high prices for "the same low quality food," but it is hidden in their residence fees.

"It's about time something was done," he said.

Many students have privately said they are not satisfied with the food situation on the campus.

Oliver said, "I think the food-service-people are taking unfair advantage of their monopoly position."

The brief will be submitted before Sunday's council meeting, he said.

CHINA is coming, CHINA is coming

Felix Greene's colour production of China! will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium, Sunday, October 30, at 3:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m., and 9:00 p.m. The admission price will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students. Children under twelve will be admitted free at the 3:00 p.m. showing.

Following is an extract from the Prologue by Felix Greene:

"I have been to China several times in recent years — sometimes for quite long visits to study developments there

and to gather material for my books on China.

"On this visit I went for British television. The company sent me to film not so much the political aspects of China (though in one sense of course anything about China has its political connotations) but to get as much film as possible which would show the day-to-day life of the Chinese people. We tend today to see other peoples too exclusively in terms of their politics and too little of them as fellow human beings.

"On this trip I travelled a-

bout 15,000 miles ... often by train ... by plane ... sometimes by jeep and sometimes even by camel back. I met an enormous variety of people ... the Prime Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, doctors who still practice their traditional form of Chinese medicine, and the younger doctors being trained in modern, western-style hospitals. I visited workers in their tiny apartments, I talked with students in their over crowded dormitories, met with religious leaders and with commune leaders, I spent a good deal of my time in the countryside to learn something of the life of the Chinese peasants.

"I was on the whole relatively free to film in China. I say "relatively free" because there are problems that arise when filming in China which shouldn't be minimized. The Chinese didn't appear anxious to hide anything from me — one can wander around in the cities with a camera quite alone wherever one wants to go. That's not the problem. The main difficulty is that the Chinese tend to be rather shy about having their photographs taken unless its by a member of their own family or a close friend. They feel that for a stranger to film them is an invasion of their personal life. So, its always necessary to ask permission first.

"A question is often asked. Was my film censored by the Chinese authorities before I left China? No — I brought back the cans of undeveloped film. Most of it was developed by the Rank Laboratories in England, some in California.

"So you will see China as I saw it — and from the time that I first went there, I discovered a country quite different from the one I had expected ..."

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