



**'Being There'**

Peter Sellers thought his best role was Chance the gardner in *Being There* and its hard to quibble with his evaluation. The serio-comic film, already considered a classic, will be shown tonight at 7, 9:30 and midnight in Carroll Hall. Admission \$1. Tickets available at the Union Information Desk and at the door.

**Pets in Chapel Hill can be costly to keep**

By CINDE WALSH  
Staff Writer

That doggie in the window may cost much more than you think. The cost of owning a dog is estimated by the Chapel Hill Animal Society to be about \$700 per year.

And the costs entail quite a bit more than just feeding, such as apartment deposits for pet owners and health care. Following is a list of pet care necessities and the expenses that can result.

Initial health exams for both dogs and cats cost \$8 to \$15. Inoculations for dog distemper (three shots initially followed by one shot annually) are \$10 each, and the same for cats. Rabies shots are required by state law (for dogs) and are \$10 each for both dogs and cats.

Heartworm checks for dogs are \$8 to \$10. Heartworm treatment and preventative, also for dogs, is \$15 to \$20 and intestinal parasite treatment costs \$15 to \$20. Worm treatment for cats is \$13 to \$25.

Spaying or neutering costs \$40 for dogs and \$30 to \$50 for cats.

A county license is \$4, and violation of the Chapel Hill city limit leash law is a \$15 fine on the first offense, and \$25 on the second.

The Student Consumer Action Union provided the following list of area housing which allows pet ownership among residents.

Apartment complexes which allow pets are Bolinwood, \$100 deposit, \$50 of which is refundable plus \$5 per month; Booker Creek, \$50 deposit plus \$5 per month; Broadmoor Village, \$100 deposit, \$50 refundable; Camelot, \$100 refundable deposit plus \$5 per month; Chateau, \$50 deposit; and Estes Park, \$50 refundable deposit.

Also, Foxcroft, \$50 non-refundable deposit; Kingswood, \$50 refundable deposit plus \$5 per month; Laurel Ridge, \$150 deposit, \$100 of which is refundable; Royal Park, \$50 refundable deposit; and University Lake, \$50 deposit.

Each apartment has dog size specifications.

Several mobile home trailer parks allow pet ownership. They are Hilltop Trailer Court, Homestead Mobile Court and Lakeview Mobile Home Park. Nature Trail Park doesn't allow pets.

Veterinarians in Chapel Hill and Carrboro:

The Animal Hospital  
Charles L. Ward, DVM  
112 W. Main St., Carrboro

By LOUISE GUNTER  
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Thirty-nine students from the University of Toronto who were in Chapel Hill this election week as a part of the Toronto Exchange had unique observations about the United States and its universities. "I tell people that when I retire I'm moving to Chapel Hill," said Andy Comar, an exchange coordinator from Toronto. "I just love it here."

"The University of North Carolina is a great university to have an exchange with," said Kathy Krepavech, another coordinator. "The University of Toronto is in such a big city, and the differences between Chapel Hill and Toronto are well worth seeing."

"People in Toronto tend to be cold," said Shereen Stuart, the University of Toronto's other coordinator. "Students and colleges there are so scattered, but here the University seems concerned with students, and everything is based centrally in places like the Student Union."

The Toronto Exchange is an exchange program for students from both the University of North Carolina and the University of Toronto. Thirty-nine UNC students will visit the University of Toronto in January. The program was begun in 1959 by UNC President William C. Friday and President Bissell of the University of Toronto.

"The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is a beautiful, archetypical, small-town American university," said Teresa Hamilton, participant in the Toronto Exchange and third-year student at the University of Toronto. "It fits all the stereotypes, and I really love it. It just seems like the ideal place to go to school."

**Toronto**  
Canadian students compare differences

The University of Toronto, located in downtown Toronto, Canada, has approximately 55,000 students and is organized on the Oxford college system. Within the university are eight colleges, and each college has its own dorms and social activities, Comar said.

"It's a type of community within a community—a smaller entity within a larger university," he said.

"About half of the students commute and live at home," Krepavech said. "Actually, most of the students are natives of Toronto, but we also have a lot of international students—especially from the Orient."

When asked to compare cultural differences of Toronto and Chapel Hill, Krepavech said, "I think the racial issue is something we're not aware of. It surprised me. In Canada, I got the impression that things were equal between races down here, and when I got down here, I found that there were black universities and other separate institutions."

"We don't have a specific racial issue in Toronto," Comar said. "We aren't accustomed to the quota system, and we don't pride ourselves on racial and minority quotas or numbers."

"This state seems to be so distinctly black and white," Hamilton said. "In Toronto we have some white, black, Indian, Ukrainian and Polish population, but down here it's one or the other. I am amazed that it is so distinct."

"I just love to go to American grocery stores," Hamilton said. "There are the most incredible foods here—so many frozen convenience foods."

Krepavech commented on Southern food as well. "There is a definite Southern fare here—fried chicken, ham biscuits, grits. I just love it."

When asked to comment on the presidential campaign and election, Hamilton said, "It seems that most Canadians are for Carter. There is a connection in Toronto between Reagan and the possibility of warfare. He seems to have a consuming interest in the military and military action."

"Also, I think Canadians know a lot more about the United States than Americans know about Canada," she said. "I would say that the news of the American campaign has been mentioned on every newscast."

"We were all under the impression that the whole South was behind Carter," Krepavech said. "But that is not so. People have seemed so apathetic about the election."

When asked to compare the University of Toronto to UNC, Susanne Robinson, also a third-year student at the University of Toronto, said, "We tend to think the people here are friendlier. The Southern hospitality provides a super-relaxed atmosphere."

"The University of Toronto is more modern in architecture; at UNC there is nothing of one style," she said. "This campus is clean and well looked after—definitely post card picture material."

"Academically, the University of Toronto is organized differently as well," Robinson said. "Courses run from September to May, and exams are held both in December and May. I suppose that half courses at Toronto compare to semester courses at UNC."

The exchange participants attended a dinner and reception Monday night at the Chancellor's home, followed by a square dance in Great Hall.

The Toronto students left Wednesday night after a farewell banquet and party. They will be visited by the UNC members of the program in January.



Pets have become an expensive luxury to have around home...Chapel Hill Animal Society estimates cost at \$700 a year

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Information: 942-4057 Plan to Attend

**"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"**  
Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25  
We are undertaking to make John Wesley our guest columnist today by quoting from his "message to mankind," especially concerning the lost condition of the soul of man, and then upon the one condition upon which one might be admitted to the Methodist Society.  
"Mine and your desert," said Wesley to his hearers, "is hell; and it is mere mercy, free undeserved mercy, that we are not in unquenchable fire... The natural man lies in the valley of the shadow of death. Having no inlets for the knowledge of spiritual things, all the avenues of his soul being shut up, he is in gross stupid ignorance of whatsoever he is most concerned to know. He sees not that he stands on the edge of the pit; therefore he fears it not; he has not understanding enough to fear. He satisfies himself by saying, God is merciful, confounding and swallowing up at once, in that unwieldy idea of mercy, all His Holiness and hatred of sin... all His Justice, Wisdom, and Truth."  
"God touches him, and now first he discovers his real state. Horrid light breaks in upon his soul — such light as may be conceived to gleam from the bottomless pit, from the lowest deep, from a lake of fire burning with brimstone."  
Wesley insisted upon the new birth, its necessity without which he affirmed there could be no salvation.  
"To say that we cannot be born again, that there is no new birth but in baptism, is to seal you all under damnation — consign you unto hell, without help, without hope. Thousands do really believe that they have found a BROAD WAY WHICH LEADETH NOT TO DESTRUCTION. What danger (say they) can a woman be in, that is so harmless and so virtuous? What fear is there for that so honest a man, one of so strict morality, should miss heaven? Especially if, over and above all this, they constantly attend on the church and the sacraments? — At length you will see (God grant you may see it before) the necessity of holiness in order to glory, and, consequently, of the new birth since none can be holy, except he be born again."  
Concerning the terms upon which one might be admitted into The Methodist Societies, Wesley said: "One circumstance is quite peculiar to the Methodists: They do not impose in order to their admission any opinion whatever. — Let them choose one mode of worship, it is no bar to their admission. The Presbyterian may be a Presbyterian still. The Independent or Anabaptist use his own mode of worship; so may the Quaker, and none will contend with him about it... They think, and let think. One condition, and only one is required:  
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NO, NO, ERIC. MORE SOAP...  
HOW ABOUT BLEACH, DAVE?  
UMM... YES, THIS GALLON WILL DO...  
EXCUSE ME, BUT YOU'RE PUTTING SOAP AND BLEACH IN THE DRIER.  
LISTEN, WE KNOW WHAT WE'RE DOING...  
DRIER?  
WE DID THIS TWO OR THREE TIMES LAST YEAR, Y'KNOW.

**MARCI, CHUCK'S LOST IN THE WOODS... HE NEEDS US TO FIND HIM...**  
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**DOONESBURY**  
I KNOW, I KNOW... IT'S JUST I DON'T RESPECT THE COMMAND TO BE SUCH A TOTAL FAILURE...  
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by Garry Trudeau

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