

**CONSULTANTS**  
From Page 3

Foundation name to discourage theft.

■ Cover up valuables in cars.  
■ Alert neighbors of problems.  
The recommendations were few because, as Englehardt said, "this place is like a fortress."

Though the Wesley Foundation was well-kept, Clark and Englehardt said they often encountered serious safety hazards on surveys such as poor lighting, heavy growth, hiding places, unkempt facades and failure to change locks.

Clark said the lack of lighting around a property posed the most frequent problem.

"Particularly in Chapel Hill, a lot of people like it dark," he said. "It makes your neighborhood look quaint. But the more lights the better, because it exposes people walking around the house."

Clark pointed out that many people left their doors and windows unlocked. He said houses of worship were most prone to this problem because groups meeting at the church lost track of who was the last one to leave and lock up.

The age of a lock can determine its strength, Clark said.  
"On a lot of the old homes, the window locks are not good because the wood has gotten old and it doesn't take much to separate," he said.

Clark said he tried to offer low-cost solutions to safety hazards. Some helpful tips were engraving a driver's license number on valuables and breaking off broomsticks to place in the track of a sliding glass door.

Both Clark and Englehardt said they wished more people would take advantage of their free services.

Clark said most people discovered the crime prevention services through word of mouth or after they had been victimized.

The Carrboro Police Department also offers free safety surveys for local residents and businesses, though its crime prevention officer, Paul Atherton, only performs two or three surveys every few months. Atherton also serves as the department's school resource officer, providing educational programs and support in Carrboro schools.

Though the service is not often utilized, Carrboro Police Chief Carolyn Hutchinson said it remained a valuable resource. "It's always important to empower the community and give the community information about how they can be safe."

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

**BILL**  
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contribute to state revenue.

The money comes from the Loughton Child's Endowment Fund, a trust fund created when Florida won a lawsuit against major tobacco firms, including R.J. Reynolds and Durham-based Liggett.

The fund receives a percentage of the tobacco firms' yearly profits.

The Florida Senate has launched a six-week investigation into determining ways to protect state money if companies go bankrupt.

Options include taking out an insurance policy on the endowment fund and a per-pack tax on cigarettes.

Donaldson said an enormous amount

of money for state health programs came from tobacco litigation.

Donaldson said \$40 million of the Senate's budget came from tobacco money and the Senate expected an average of \$100 million a year.

So while the state's public policy is to discourage smoking, Florida stands to profit significantly if tobacco firms stay in business, Donaldson said.

But Fletcher Baldwin, a University of Florida law professor, said the litigation in Florida was destroying tobacco companies.

"My state is stripping the profit of the

*"My state is stripping the profit of the tobacco industry in the United States."*

FLETCHER BALDWIN  
University of Florida Law Professor

tobacco industry in the United States," he said.

But Donaldson said Florida did not want tobacco companies to go bankrupt.

"Florida won't do anything to hurt the companies as long as they pay into the (tobacco fund)," he said.

Florida officials claim they are using the money from the lawsuits to fund smoking related health care costs, but some analysts say

Florida is less concerned with health reforms than making money from the lawsuits.

Baldwin said UF's law school had

received \$20 million in tax revenue benefits from the lawsuits.

"The Florida attorney general and Florida juries are aggressively going after the companies," Baldwin said.

"Quite frankly, it's an alternative source of revenue for the state and attorneys."

Jeff Greene, N.C. director of special projects for the American Lung Association, said he supported the victims, but did not agree with the way litigation was handled.

"Litigation is out of control," he said. "It's become a political issue and profit margin."

"It needs to be focused on health issues."

Greene said the funds from the litigation should be used only for issues related to tobacco use.

"As funds come forward, a large amount should be used to prevent youth smoking," he said.

But N.C. Sen. David Weinstein, D-Bladen, said the tobacco industry was a scapegoat for people who opted to smoke.

"We need to protect the industry," he said.

"It's a legal product with a warning label."

Weinstein called the lawsuits ridiculous.

"All these states are taking advantage of tobacco companies' vulnerability," he said.

"It's opening ways for any company with big pockets to be sued."

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**POLICING**  
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in the complex.

"They're here for many reasons," she said. "You never know what can happen."

Cody Hamilton, assistant property manager of The Village Apartments, located on Smith Level Road in Carrboro, said his complex also employed an off-duty officer.

"We've had a courtesy officer from the Carrboro Police Department on and off for years," Hamilton said. "It helps us out tremendously, because if there's a problem after office hours, residents can call her."

Hamilton said the officer patrolled the property, made sure the exterior lights were working, the general walkways were clear and took care of noise issues.

"She just helps us maintain the property the way we want it," Hamilton said.

Even though the responsibilities expected of a courtesy officer were less than those performed by the police, Attack said the security job added stress.

"When you go home, you don't feel like you're home, you feel like you're at work, and I didn't really enjoy that," he said.

Though courtesy policing is not a function of Chapel Hill police, Jarvis said the department had the right to keep a tight rein on an officer's second job.

"We do have a policy on officers' off-duty work, restricting what they can do," Jarvis said.

"They cannot take police action unless it's an emergency. For nonemergency situations, they are instructed to call 911."

"If there was a sexual assault, for example, we would not expect them to just call 911," Jarvis said. "Then we would expect them to take police action."

Carrboro police Capt. John Butler said members of his force were restricted in their off-duty abilities as well.

"If they see a policy violation, all they can do is report it to the owner," Butler said.

"When they're working as a courtesy officer, they can't identify themselves as a police officer. They can carry their weapon and carry their badge, but they can't say 'I'm a police officer with such-and-such department.'"

Jarvis said courtesy policing was just another example of the community's demand for off-duty officers.

"We get requests from retail establishments, such as department stores and movie theaters," Jarvis said. "There is an extremely high demand for off-duty officers for security jobs."

Jarvis said the department set restrictions as to where a police officer could work during his or her free time.

"We do not allow them to work in a bar or any establishment where alcohol is served," Jarvis said. "They cannot work as a bouncer or as a private investigator."

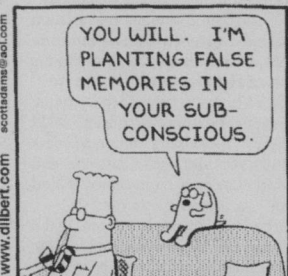
He said at least 30 of the 107 officers employed by the Chapel Hill Police Department had second jobs.

No matter what the officer's second job is, however, police duty always comes first, Jarvis said.

"If there is any indication at all that the off-duty work is infringing on their regular work duty, the department holds the right to cancel the off-duty work."

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**THE Daily Crossword**

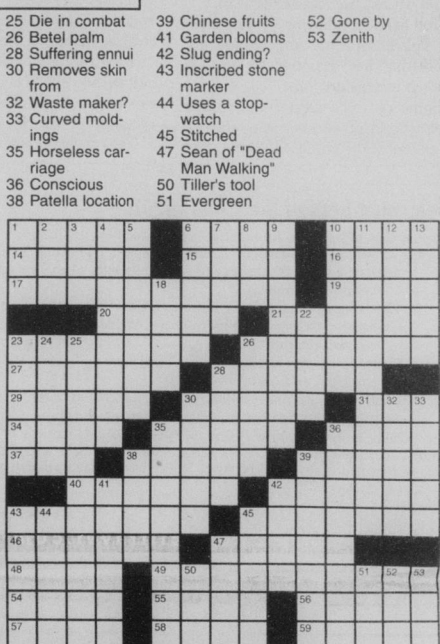
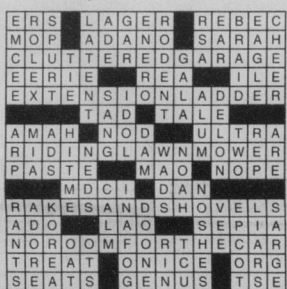
By Xan Lattimore

**ACROSS**

- 1 Superlatively bad
- 6 Zone
- 10 Greek letters
- 14 Gladden
- 15 Places
- 16 Illegally off base
- 17 Recant
- 19 Spanish health
- 20 Strength
- 21 Tell bigger whoppers?
- 23 Fillets
- 26 Lansbury and Bassett
- 27 Director Stone
- 28 Trademark scrubber
- 29 Recorded
- 30 Rhyming verse
- 31 Which person
- 34 Mimic
- 35 Lion-lamb month
- 36 Doe's mate
- 37 Hanoi holiday
- 38 Divided nation
- 39 Rental agreement
- 40 Used innuendo
- 42 Limited
- 43 Sound systems
- 45 Comes to rest
- 46 More organized
- 47 "Home Alone"

**DOWN**

- 1 Like a little Scot
- 2 Cup or pay attachment?
- 3 Squaler
- 4 Way station
- 5 Made to join a
- 6 mortise
- 6 Vaulted recesses of churches
- 7 German industrial region
- 8 LAX info
- 9 Flabbergast
- 10 Delicate hue
- 11 Butterfly from the Bahamas
- 12 Ancient Greek colony
- 13 Blackthorn berries
- 18 Wide-mouth pitcher
- 22 Unsightly
- 23 "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" star
- 24 Split to get hitched



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	<b>TIMELINE:</b>	CALL FOR DATES AND TIMES
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