

## Granville Officials: Building Security Suitable

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Granville Towers officials are defending the security the complex provides its residents despite an incident Tuesday in which an intruder stole a laptop computer from Granville East.

But freshman Ben Coleman, who confronted the alleged thief after freshman Chris Glover's laptop was stolen, said he is worried Granville's security measures are not always carried out effectively.

Coleman said he and Glover had just returned from an event, after which Glover unlocked his door and went briefly to a nearby room. He said Glover spotted an unfamiliar man leaving his

room and noticed his laptop missing.

The two students then followed the man through the Granville parking lot, where Coleman said they briefly spoke with the suspect and realized the laptop was concealed in his pants. They then followed him to Time Out Restaurant, where police arrived and arrested the suspect, Devon Withers, 25, of 3311 Shannon Road, reports state.

Another laptop was also reported stolen at Granville Towers East on Tuesday, although police did not say whether the two incidents were connected.

Granville Towers General Manager Dennis Erny said a private firm, Guardsmark Incorporated, provides full security for the Granville parking lot area.

As far as security inside the building, Erny said Granville offers built-in security devices like self-closing door hinges and digital video cameras. Other security measures include staff and resident assistants who are on duty at all times, he said. Granville's front doors are locked 24 hours a day, requiring residents to swipe identification cards to enter the building.

Erny said that for the most part, Granville Towers offers more security measures than campus residence halls or off-campus apartment complexes.

"How many residence halls do you know with video cameras?" he said.

But Tuesday's incident has led some students to question whether the security measures are enough. Coleman said he

thought the age of the 25-year-old suspect should have triggered some suspicion.

But Erny said age would not have been an immediate cause for concern. Granville houses older students and residents often bring older brothers, parents or guests into the building, he said.

He said management cannot force residents to properly utilize in-room safety measures. "I hate to say that this is student error because students (should) feel safe enough that they can leave their doors open," he said. "But that's not the measure we tell them to take. We tell them to always lock their door."

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## Former Chairman of Joint Chiefs to Head Program at NCSU

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President Bush signed a bill Wednesday granting the Congressional Gold Medal to Gen. Hugh Shelton, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a graduate of N.C. State University.

Shelton also announced earlier this week that he has decided to return to his alma mater as an executive of his own leadership program there.

Shelton served 38 years in the Army and four years as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff before retiring Oct. 1.

Stephen Jones, N.C. State vice chancellor for extension and engagement, said he is elated by Shelton's decision. "We are very grateful for his interest in returning to his alma mater," Jones said. "He is without question the most distinguished of our alumni."

Jones said Shelton will work as the executive director of the H. Hugh

Shelton Initiative for Leadership Development. The program will bring government and business leaders to N.C. State twice a year for seminars.

Jones said it was Shelton who first expressed interest in the idea of returning to N.C. State. "He loves his alma mater and has a desire to give something back in terms of service to the university."

Jones said Shelton will bring distinction to N.C. State. "Any time we can attach to the university someone who is an international, well-respected and honored (person), we add to what is already a well-positioned university," he said.

Some N.C. State students also said they look forward to seeing Shelton.

Brad Dixon, N.C. State Student Senate president pro tem, said he is

excited about the new program. "It is nascent right now, but as it grows, it is going to be a really good thing," he said. "It will bring leadership to private and public sectors to develop the state."

Capt. Craig Marks, an military science professor with UNC-Chapel Hill's Army ROTC, said it is not likely that UNC-CH will be able to have a similar presence because UNC-CH's ROTC program only was restarted in 1995 after being discontinued in 1921.

Marks added that he hopes UNC-CH also will benefit from Shelton's homecoming. "I am sure the good things he will bring will pay off at Duke and here."

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## Developments in the War on Terrorism

### Video Shows Al-Qaida Suspects

The government Thursday released video excerpts of five suspected al-Qaida members delivering what Attorney General John Ashcroft described as "martyrdom messages from suicide terrorists." See Online.

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For Americans who fly, patience will be at a premium as the airlines begin a more time-consuming check-in. Delays are inevitable as luggage is scrutinized even more closely for explosives. See Online.

### Powell Assures Afghans of U.S. Help

Secretary of State Colin Powell, the most senior U.S. official to visit Afghanistan in 25 years, promised the United States will help rebuild the country and wipe out the "contamination" of terrorism. See Online.

## Campus Calendar

### Today

noon - The UNC Postdoctoral Association and the Office of Postdoctoral Services present "Alternative Careers for Scientists: The Biotechnology Industry and New Job Opportunities," a lecture presented by Mark Dibner, Ph.D., M.B.A., president of BioAbility (RTP).

The seminar will last until 1:30 p.m. in 133 Rosenau Hall.

To R.S.V.P., e-mail [ops@unc.edu](mailto:ops@unc.edu).

### Sunday

3 p.m. - The Campus Y and the MLK Planning Committee present "Our Brother Martin," to be hosted in the Kresge Foundation Commons Room in the Graham Memorial.

Come reflect on the Civil Rights Movement, Southern Christian Leadership and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Inc.

For more information contact Matthew Shaw at 914-6658.

7 p.m. - The Campus Y and the MLK Planning Committee present the 7th Annual University Community Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Banquet, to be held in the Morehead Planetarium Banquet Hall.

Tickets are \$25. Contact the Office for Minority Affairs at 962-6962.

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Two months after the World Trade Center attack, Atlanta mayor Bill Campbell welcomed 700 attendees to the "State of the Black World Conference" with this applause line: "While the rest of the world waves the flag of Americana, we understand we are not part of that." Al Sharpton then told the throng: "We don't owe America anything; America owes us."

These outbursts expose a racial fissure in the body politic as deep as the ambivalence felt by some black citizens about their identity as Americans. The idea that blacks owe nothing to their country while America owes everything to them is the core theme of a movement seeking reparations for the crime of slavery, committed more than a century ago.

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