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DAILY DOSE

Lingerie fitted with GPS now available

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Feminists around the world are in an outrage over a new line of lingerie that comes complete with a GPS tracking system. The lingerie/GPS combination has been described as a modern-day, high-tech alternative to the classic chastity belt.

Insecure men can buy the undergarments for their wives, program them and monitor them. The garment includes lace bodice, bikini bottom and faux fur collar, with the GPS device nestled in the see-through part of the bodice next to the waist.

Still, women have the option to turn off the GPS. The line's creator said she hopes the line will be used more for protection during a late night out alone.

NOTED. For every year from 1940 to 2000, if the Washington Redskins won in the week before the presidential election, the incumbent party also scored a victory. The only exception to the rule was in 2004 when the Redskins lost, yet Bush still won a re-election.

The Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Redskins Monday, 23-6. Thus, Obama had a 94.4 percent chance of winning, according to the prediction.

NOTED. Italian restaurateur Aniello Esposito, 49, said he showed up at his restaurant in Rutino, Campania, to find three holy people — two 83-year-old nuns and a priest — destroying furniture and cookware.

He claimed that he was beaten up over the ownership of the restaurant and that when he tried to stop them the priest struck him and the nuns kicked him.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Property discussion: Laura N. Gasaway, associate dean for academic affairs and professor of law, and Deborah Gerhardt, director of the UNC Intellectual Property Initiative and adjunct professor of law, will speak about the ways changing technologies have challenged traditional views of intellectual property and copyright in the arts and humanities. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

Journalists meeting: The Carolina Association of Black Journalists will feature the second installment in its Beyond the Resume series: Apply Yourself: Preparing the Professional Application. Professionals will provide tips on how to prepare standout cover letters, clips and resume tapes, and job and internship applications.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Carroll Hall, Room 33

Post-election forum: Student government is hosting a post-election

day forum to discuss the results of the election and how civic engagement can be carried beyond Election Day.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Student Union, Great Hall

Open mic poetry night: Blotter Magazine will host an open mic poetry night at the Cave. Call 968-9308 or visit www.cavetavern.com for more information.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: 452 1/2 W. Franklin St.

THURSDAY

Oracle seminar: Information Technology Services is holding a forum on how to use the Oracle online calendar system to keep up with agendas and meetings with others on campus. Learn more at <http://learnit.unc.edu/workshops>.
Time: 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
Location: Undergraduate Library, Room 34

Book reading: Emergency room doctor Paul Austin will read from his book "Something for the Pain: One Doctor's Account of Life and Death in the ER." The book focuses on how his high-stress career of helping others led to a

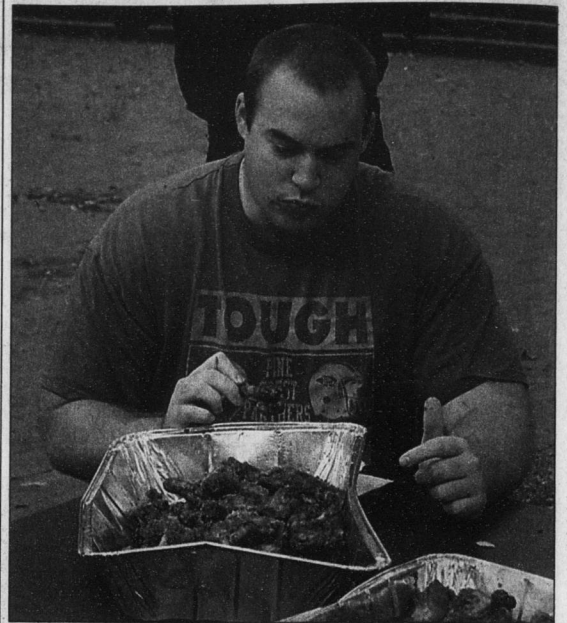
struggle to save himself.
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Location: Bulls Head Bookshop

Women's Center fundraiser: Author Sarah Dessen will speak and read from her latest book, "Just Listen," at the annual Tea With Lee event hosted by Lee Smith. Call 686-4610 for more information.
Time: 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: Foster's Market, 750 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Champagne dinner: Michael Opdyke, executive chef at the Franklin Hotel, will prepare a four-course dinner with a French theme and paired with champagne. The Jim Crisp Trio will play in the lobby bar. Call Melissa Crane at 442-4091 for more information. The cost is \$100 per person.
Time: 6:15 p.m.
Location: 311 W. Franklin St.

To make a calendar submission, e-mail dthcalendar@gmail.com. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day and the day before they take place. Submissions must be sent in by noon the preceding publication date.

HOMECOMING WING



DTH/PHILIP FREEMAN

First-year graduate student Andrew Roberts competes in the last round of a chicken wing eating contest held Monday by the Carolina Athletic Association as part of Homecoming Week. The contest ended in a tie, but both finalists received T-shirts to go with their chicken wings.

POLICE LOG

■ Someone broke into a car Monday and stole an iPod and a backpack, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Reports state that the items, worth a total of \$130, were taken from a 2002 Suzuki parked near the victim's Elderberry Drive home.

■ A Chapel Hill shoe store reported a stolen pair of sneakers Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Reports state that someone stole Nike Jet Stream shoes worth \$39.98 from Burlington Shoes on South Estes Drive.

■ Someone destroyed pumpkins and threw them in the front yard of a Perry Creek Drive home, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Police estimated the pumpkins' value at \$15, reports state.

■ Police arrested a Chapel Hill man for trespassing on Sykes Street public housing Monday, according

to Chapel Hill police reports. Joshua Alexander Nickerson, 23, was charged with second degree trespassing and released on a written promise to appear in court Dec. 29, reports state.

■ Someone threw eggs at a Brookgreen Drive house, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

■ An officer found several trash cans and recycling bins tipped over on North Greensboro Street on Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

■ A woman called police to report stray cats on her porch at 12:12 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Reports state that the woman wanted the officer to help her trap the cats. The responding officer told the woman to call the Carrboro Animal Control officer during regular business hours, according to reports.

Bus driver faces misdemeanor

BY THOMAS PEARCE
STAFF WRITER

James Willie Orr, driver of the bus that struck and killed a pedestrian last week, faces a charge for not yielding at the crosswalk.

Orr came to the police station to be served with the warrant Tuesday, said Capt. Christopher Blue of the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Orr faces a misdemeanor count of death by vehicle for the accident that killed Valerie Hughes.

Chapel Hill Transit has also terminated Orr's eight-year employment, according to a statement from Chapel Hill Town Manager Roger Stancil.

Hughes, 33, was crossing South

Columbia Street at a crosswalk Monday when she was struck by a NS-route bus turning left from Mason Farm Road. She was taken to UNC Hospitals and died from her injuries Oct. 28.

Hughes was a radiology imaging specialist for UNC Health Care since November 2007.

Orr was placed on administrative leave without pay immediately after the incident. He was not terminated until the town completed its investigation.

Orr is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 12.

Chapel Hill Transit Director Steve Spade said the department will try to see what can be done to

prevent such an accident from happening again.

"We're always hopeful that something positive could come out of a tragedy like this," Spade said.

Hughes is the second pedestrian to die after being hit by a Chapel Hill Transit bus this year. Scottish exchange student Lisa Carolyn Moran, 20, was struck May 15 as she jogged across Manning Drive near South Columbia, about 200 yards north of Hughes' collision.

Moran was not at a crosswalk and police filed no charges in the case.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

2008-2009 HILLARD GOLD '39 LECTURE

STIRRING IT UP:
How to Make Money and Save the World
GARY HIRSHBERG
"CE-Yo," Stonyfield Farm

Award-winning social entrepreneur Gary Hirshberg visits Chapel Hill this fall to propose ways companies can help save the planet while achieving greater profits and consumers can use the power of conscious consumption to encourage green corporate behavior. Honored for corporate and environmental leadership, Hirshberg draws on his own experience building the world's leading organic yogurt business while incorporating environmental principles and practices.

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