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Car strikes, injures man

A State College man remains in stable condition at Centre Community Hospital after he was hit by a car on South Pugh Street early yesterday morning, State College Bureau of Police Services and a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police said William Lucas of 126 E. Nittany Ave. was hit as he crossed South Pugh Street near East Nittany Avenue. The car that hit Lucas was driven by Richard Cizauskas of 228 S. Allen St., police said.

Cizauskas told police that Lucas was crossing the street and stopped in his lane of traffic.

2 men with guns assault Phila. man

Jackson Goodwin of Philadelphia reported that he was assaulted outside the University Club, 331

W. College Ave., early yesterday morning, State College police said. Police said Jackson had left a large party at the club when the assault occurred. Jackson was hit over the head with a pistol by the one man, while the other pointed another pistol at him, police said. Anyone witnessing the assault is asked to contact the State College Bureau of Police at 234-7150.

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■ **Simple Assault:** Kraig Stetzer of 124 N. Atherton St. reported that he was struck in the face with a beer bottle after a verbal altercation at the All American Rathskeller, 108 S. Pugh St., State College police said.

Police said Stetzer was hit by an identified man, but the suspect's name was not released because criminal charges are still pending.

The incident occurred at 1:08 yesterday morning, police said.

■ **Criminal Mischief:** Nancy Swank, a University employee, reported that water was poured on the floor and window screens were cut on the seventh floor of Geary Hall, University Police Services said.

Police estimated damages at \$300.

■ **Simple Assault:** Thomas Pauley of 710 S. Atherton St. reported that he was hit in the face early yesterday morning in front of his residence, State College police said. Pauley did not know the men, police said.

Police said Pauley got into an argument with the men at 2:41 a.m. after they blew their car horn at him.

— compiled by Jennifer Cohen and Dave Eichler

Campaign posters defaced with 'intolerant' comments

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Several defaced Undergraduate Student Government campaign posters were photocopied and posted around Pollock Commons and the HUB Basement Friday. An administrator called the comments on the posters intolerant.

The comments ridiculed USG vice presidential candidate Michael LaFlam, a former political co-director of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Alliance, for his sexual orientation. Comments included "fag" and modified the campaign slogan to read "for a gay time call Osborn/LaFlam."

"I wasn't at all surprised," LaFlam (senior-human development and family studies) said. "In fact, I thought there'd be more."

Stan Latta, acting associate division director of Campus Life, said his office received a complaint Friday about a defaced poster, but said the office could take no punitive action because the

offender was not identified.

"Unless we actually see someone defacing a poster, it's really hard to do something about it," Latta said.

When defaced fliers appear around campus, Campus Life contacts the Office of Physical Plant and asks the janitorial staff to remove any intolerant fliers they encounter in campus buildings, Latta added.

Defacing or removing a flier that lists a registered student organization as its sponsor and is posted in approved places breaks University conduct codes, Latta said. The poster's comments qualify as intolerant behavior which could increase the punishment, he said.

A perpetrator, if identified, could also be punished under the USG Elections Code, said USG Elections Commissioner Wendy Goldstein. Any registered University student caught defacing campaign posters could be brought up on charges and fined, she added.

While no written complaint was filed about the defaced posters, Goldstein

said, USG has received many complaints about campaign posters that have been torn down, posing a problem for candidates who cannot replace them due to campaign spending limits.

LaFlam said he realized when he decided to run that he would encounter harassment because of his sexual orientation and doesn't expect such harassment to hurt his campaign.

"I wouldn't be running if I didn't think I had a chance. You're always going to have opposition to progressive change," LaFlam said, adding that other groups, like women and African-Americans, have also experienced harassment when venturing into mainstream fields like politics.

Running mate Leslie Osborn (senior-advertising) agreed.

"I guess it's to be expected with a campus with such intolerance as Penn State," Osborn said. "I just think it's very sad that we're living in 1991 and things like this are still happening."

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