

Bar scene of shooting

Ghanem A. Hafidi, a first-term engineering student from Algeria, was charged with attempted murder Wednesday night after a shooting incident in Zeno's Bar, 102 S. Allen St.

Ghanem A. Hafidi fired two shots from a .22-caliber rifle after allegedly threatening to kill another man in the bar, according to Police Chief Elwood G. Williams.

Williams said the shootings took place after Hafidi argued with the man, left the bar and returned with the rifle. Hafidi's first shot landed behind the bar, then patrons rushed him and tried to disarm him when a second shot went off and lodged in the ceiling, according to Williams.

Police on beat heard screams coming from the bar, arrived shortly thereafter, about 11 p.m., and arrested Hafidi, Williams said.

Sherry Smith, a June graduate from Penn State who was in the bar when the shooting occurred, said there were about 75 people in Zeno's when she heard a gun go off and heard a girl near the two men scream.

Hafidi was arraigned in Phillipsburg before District Magistrate Robert Shoff and charged with attempted murder, aggravated assault and recklessly endangering another person. His bail is set at \$25,000 and a preliminary hearing is set for next Friday.

Play draws intense involvement

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Collegian Arts Writer

Last evening's opening night audience at "That Championship Season" was not sure how to react to the play. At times it laughed nervously at obscenities, sometimes it was eerily silent. The play demanded an intense involvement by its patrons.

"Championship Season" is not an easy play to watch. The characters are spilling their guts out to each other and ultimately to themselves. Things are said in the heat of argument that make everyone, including the audience, embarrassed to be listening. The saving grace of the play is that the audience leaves with a cathartic high while the characters must continue to live with themselves.

The play takes place on the 20th anniversary of the game that clinched the Pennsylvania high school basketball trophy. Four of the players and their coach gather together to celebrate what was

the high point of their individual and collective lives. Despite their claims to the contrary, they have lost the energy and spirit that once carried them to the top.

George Sikowski (John Swearingen) is now the mayor of their home town, up for re-election

play review

following four dismal years in office. He is, for the most part, a dolt who has been simultaneously financed and cuckolded by businessman Phil Romano (John LaGioia). Romano has substituted money for integrity in his personal value system.

James Daley (Richard Greene) is a junior high school principal and George's campaign manager. He feels his responsibilities to his ailing father and

puritanical wife have kept him from the success he deserves. His brother Tom (T. Richard Mason) has avoided responsibility altogether by becoming an alcoholic who has "fallen on his face in ten cities."

After 20 years, the team is still held together by the coach (David Brooks), who is always ready to give a half-time locker room speech exhorting his boys on to new highs. It is his blind enthusiasm that finally drags them all down together.

The acting is as impeccable as will ever be seen on a Penn State stage. Greene is especially effective as a man who realizes his own mediocrity and feels powerless to combat it. Mason spends two acts wisecracking in the background, but makes up for lost time with a stunning explosion near the end. Brooks underscores the pathetic situation with increasingly futile attempts to band the men together.

Man charged with theft

Delmer Rearick, 26, a University maintenance worker, was arraigned Tuesday in Phillipsburg before District Magistrate Robert Shoff and charged with burglary, theft and corrupting the morals of a minor.

University police arrested Rearick and a 13-year-old male while they were

Sapanski wins

Keith Sapanski of State College captured first of 20 entrants and won \$20 in a double elimination air hockey tournament. Sponsored by Association of Residence Hall Students, the tournament was held Monday through Wednesday in Pollock Union Building.

Other prize winners were Michael Dickstein (graduate biology), second place, \$10; Vincent Schappell (7th nuclear engineering), third place, \$5; and Renice Jones (4th division of undergraduate studies), fourth place, \$5.

allegedly attempting to remove various maintenance supplies from the landscape building in the Pollock Halls area. Estimated value of the supplies was \$100, police said.

Police log

The juvenile will be referred to the Centre County Juvenile Probation Office, police said. Rearick was released on nominal bail to await a preliminary hearing.

Police are investigating the reported theft of an Electronic Voice model

microphone from 19 Sparks Building Tuesday. Estimated value was \$160.

Police reported that a janitor apprehended a male juvenile apparently attempting to remove flash lights at a construction site near the Mechanical Engineering Building early Wednesday morning. Another suspect, an adult male, who had fled the area and was later apprehended by police, will be charged with theft, police said. The juvenile will be referred to the Centre County Probation Office.

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Schweiker said, "Reagan opened the door of the Republican party to the moderate wing ... and I decided this was the only way to win" against the Democrats in November.

Afterward, the delegation met at the White House with Reagan's rival for the

nomination, President Ford. The bulk of the Pennsylvania delegation already has said it favors Ford. Reagan's designation of Schweiker Monday was aimed partly at winning away some of these and other Northeastern delegates.

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