

Taster's Choice

Cinema

"A Touch of Class." Carolina Theatre. Obnoxious adultery comedy with a dreary Neil Simon sense of humor and an almost total lack of sophistication or even sincerity. The only bright spot is Glenda Jackson who truly sparkles as a comedienne. 1:30, 3:28, 5:17, 7:10 & 9. \$2. Ends Thursday. Late show: "The Godfather." Friday, Saturday & Sunday at 11:15. \$1.50.

"Three Sisters." American Film Theatre subscription. Variety Theatre. 2 & 8. Tickets by subscription, or at door for matinee, \$4, or evening, \$5. Performance. Ends today. Starts Wednesday. "Adventures of Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn. 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9. \$2. Ends Thursday. Late Show: Double feature, "Popcorn" and "Stamping Ground." Friday and Saturday at 11:15. \$1.50.

"One Little Indian" and "The Biscuit Eater." Plaza I. Bad, ultra-bland Disney films set in that insipid plastic world typical of too many Disney live-action films. 2:30, 5:45 & 9:09. \$2. Ends Thursday.

"Paper Chase." Plaza II. Examination of law school studies got good reviews. 2:45, 4:50, 7:05 & 9:15. \$2. Ends Thursday.

"Sleeper." Plaza III. Woody Allen's latest got rave reviews. 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30. \$2. Ends Thursday, January 31.

Chapel Hill Film Friends: "Long Pants." Other Larry Langdom films shown on campus have been bombs, but this one, directed by Frank Capra, is charming and winning, and shows why some claim greatness for him. Also, "Brats," a very good Laurel & Hardy short. Friday at 9:30, Saturday at 11:30 in Carroll Hall. \$1.50.

Alternative Cinema: "Ben-Gurion Remembers." Documentary narrated by Ben-Gurion himself just before his recent death, covering his life and the history of the state of Israel. Good reviews from the critics. Friday at 7, Saturday at 21, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 in Carroll Hall. \$1.50.

Free Flicks: Friday, "Fat City," John Huston's praised film of loneliness in the life of a fading prize fighter. Saturday, "Philadelphia Story," Katherine Hepburn, as the young wealthy socialite, finds herself pursued by James Stewart and Cary Grant in the classic sophisticated comedy of the late

'30s. An outstanding film in every respect. Sunday, "Sounder." (Super Sunday, by subscription only). Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield star in the poignant story of a black family in Louisiana in the 1930's. All films at 8:30 & 9 in the Great Hall.

Ken Russell: Tonight, "Savage Messiah." Russell's most recent film focuses on the life of sculptor Henri Gaudier, the French artist who died at age 23, and his relationship with a European writer. With Dorothy Tutin. 8 p.m. in Great Hall, Carolina Union. Admission, 50 cents.

"Battleground." Thursday at 7 and 9:30 in Great Hall. Free to the public. This is the first in a series of short film series sponsored by the Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense. Faculty members will be present to comment and answer questions afterwards.

Theatre

UNC Laboratory Theatre presents "The Execution," by Miranda Crampton. Directed by Rebecca Ranson. Thursday 4 and Friday at 8 in 06 Graham Memorial. Free tickets available at Lab Theatre Office in Graham Memorial.

Auditions for Lab Theatre's "Birds in an Ocean: An Improvisation," directed by Harry Shifman. Tomorrow and Thursday, 8 p.m. 208 Graham Memorial.

The Drama Dept. of North Carolina Central University will hold tryouts for "Dark of the Moon." Parts available for actors, singers, and dancers. Today and Thursday at 4 and 7:30 in B.N. Duke Auditorium on the NCCU campus, Durham. For more information, call 682-2171.

Radio

WCHL, 1360 AM. Tonight: 6:15 p.m. "Interlude."

WBSS, 107.1 FM stereo. Today: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Daily Concert." Kodaly, Beethoven, Telemann, Mahler, and Liszt. 6:30 p.m., "Spotlight." "OOOo So Good 'n' Blues," by Taj Mahal.

WDNC, 620 AM and 105.1 FM. Tonight: 11:07 p.m. "CBS Radio Mystery Theater." "And Nothing Like The Truth," with E.G. Marshall, host.

McCauley's: a rustic tavern

by Jay Dinkel
Feature Writer

Early last July, Boone Mahin and several friends stared at a deserted furniture store at the corner of W. Main and Robertson streets in Carrboro. They were ready to begin work.

After nearly three months of what Mahin called "the best time I've had in my life," they served the first beer at the new bar, named for its owner—Mahin's old high school friend, Don McCauley.

McCauley, the former UNC star half-back who now plays for the Baltimore Colts, said he chose to open a tavern in the Chapel Hill area because he "always wanted a nice place to go" when he was at UNC.

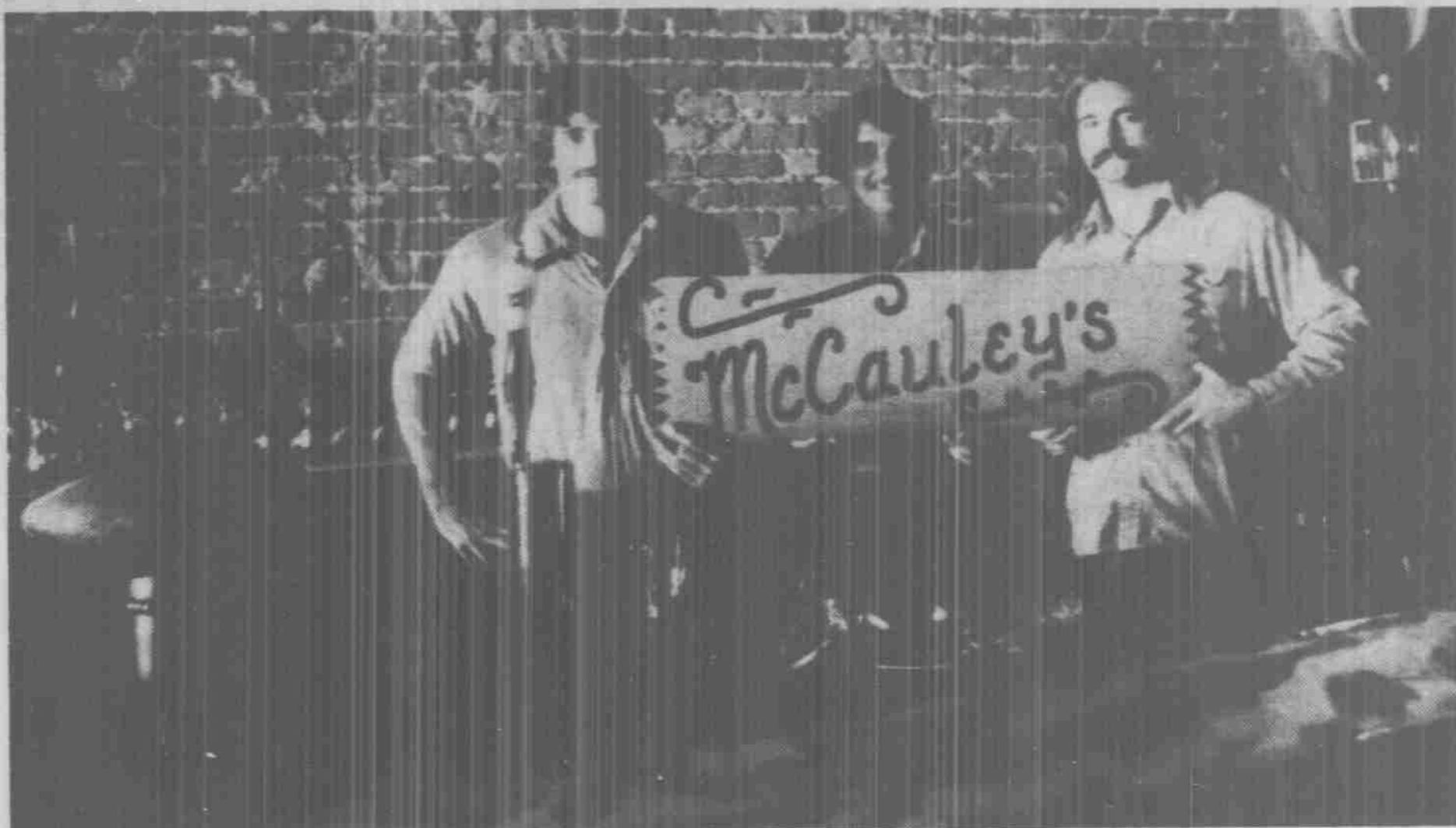
And, by building a bar that would cater mostly to students, he said he could in some way return a debt to UNC, the school that did so much for him.

The heavy-set Mahin had experience operating drinking places around McCauley's home town, Garden City, N.Y. But only one of the group had any carpentry background. Bill Bernhard, a high school shop teacher, along with Chuck Kincade, a New York bar owner, helped erect the huge beams that give McCauley's its rustic quality.

"We knew we wanted raised booths, heavy beams and a bar," Mahin said. The rest of the layout was basically a let's-try-it-and-see-how-it-looks construction.

Nearly every decoration in McCauley's has a purpose or story, including two "hideously ugly" group pictures behind the bar. "I tell people that one is McCauley's family and the other is my family," Mahin said, his thick black moustache bobbing.

On the wall across from the counter are pro football helmets cut in half and mounted, which McCauley gets from the NFL. An empty frame hangs where someone



Carrboro's rustic bar

stole the New York Jets helmet. Mahin and company built a loft above the booths and front door, which holds giant bourbon barrels—all empty. "That was our hope, that North Carolina would pass liquor by the drink," he said. The barrels, however, remain empty.

At night, McCauley's becomes as confused as any bar, with oldie tunes pouring from the jukebox, people laughing and smoking.

One noise missing is the usual ringing of pinball machines. They clang and buzz in a separate area at the end of the drinking room.

Mahin is a man who enjoys beer, bars and friendly people. "It took me about 30 seconds to get used to Chapel Hill," he says matter-of-factly. "Like, I don't need my horn any more. In New York, if my horn broke, I'd park my car and walk." He grins, speaking with a true Long Island accent.

But, above all, Mahin is a perfectionist who loves a nice, clean lounge and spotless rest rooms. The bathrooms are clean, but the signs on the doors, "pointers" for guys and "setters" for girls, tend to confuse those who have already had a few.

There may be more McCauley's to come, owner McCauley says. "I've been thinking of opening another bar in either Baltimore, New York or another part of North Carolina."

St. A.'s new head her own man

by Mark Berson
Feature Writer

St. Anthony Hall, a campus literary and social fraternity, has been coeducational for four years. Although women occupied official positions before, this spring marks the first time a sister serves as chapter president.

Deborah Heid, a junior music major from Winter Park, Fla., came to the fraternity as a freshman "to settle down a little in a big school." Now president of St. A., she says there are no disadvantages to being a woman president concerning intra-fraternity matters. But she's anxious to see how the outside world will react.

"To many people, it will be an advantage as they see much of the male-female relationship go by the board," she said. "Having a girl president in a way shows equality, but in a way, because I'm the first one, it may project the image of being too hip, young, and aware, or too conscious of the equality."

"I don't know how my position will effect the IFC (inter Fraternity Council on the UNC campus). I don't want to be labeled as a token from St. Anthony Hall. I want and I expect them to take me seriously," she emphasized.

Pete Hall, assistant dean of Student Life, says that he sees no disadvantages inherent in a woman president on the council and thinks the IFC may gain from the experience.

"I see as an advantage the IFC getting the viewpoint of a woman who has come into a traditionally male area," he said. "I think this viewpoint will be good for the system. I don't, however, anticipate other houses taking in women at this point." Brothers and sisters at St. A. are accepted

on an equal basis and have identical privileges and rights as members, including the right to hold any office.

"The criteria for election was the same as for anyone else. I don't think her being a woman was a factor," Peter Bayard, outgoing president, said. "In fact, we even played it down in the election. She's just as capable as anyone else."

"I think all the girls feel equal here without proving themselves. I think the kidding and joking we all give each other show that we feel an equality in one another. If we didn't feel we were equal, we wouldn't be able to kid each other. Any disadvantages would be due to my own personality limitations as opposed to any one else of either sex."

Fraternity members have expressed concern that Heid's election may be linked to the rise in Women's Lib and its current popularity.

"Fashion doesn't dictate who becomes president here, and fashion doesn't dictate the roles the girls assume here either," Bayard said.

The members feel that one value of the fraternity is this equality inherent in the coeducational atmosphere.

"When the members are considered equal from the beginning Women's Lib seems superficial," explained Dorrian Lipman, a female member of this fall's pledge class. Lipman, whose brother is a former St. A., noted other features of the fraternity which

attracted her. "The Hall does get involved with community affairs; and it is a literary group, besides its coeducational advantages."

The acceptance of this new perspective in living, involved a new way of seeing things for some members. Sally Brown of Plymouth, N.C., was one of the first women to join the fraternity in 1971, when the national fraternity granted coeducational status to those chapters who sought it. She and six other girls had the initial courage to investigate the fraternity. They joined that spring.

"I went to a girl's school so I was uneasy around men at first. The Hall really changed my ideas concerning traditional relationships, seeing a person other than as a boyfriend or as a male that has to be impressed. It is more meaningful with men and women living together free from

different false images and ideals you often project consciously or not toward the opposite sex. My parents thought I was joining some type of hippie commune."

"We were teased about the aspects of Women's Lib, but we really had nothing like that in mind. The idea of sisters in the house was initiated by the brothers, and they let us into the Hall," Brown added.

St. Anthony Hall remains the only coeducational "fraternity" on the UNC campus and president Deborah Heid typifies its progressive spirit. In her own special way, as a fraternity leader and a woman she is a pioneer. Beaming forth an executive serene smile she said, "I really dig the hell out of getting out there and saying, 'Look fellows this is the way it is.'"

Skeptics beware, this fraternity president is her own man.



Deborah Heid, St. A.'s president

Prison art shown

"The New Rock Pile," a collection of pastels, drawings and acrylic paintings by inmates in Raleigh's Central Prison, will be shown through Saturday in the South Lounge of the Carolina Union.

The collection, brought to UNC to expand the viewing audience, has previously been restricted to those who had access to Central Prison in the Raleigh area.

The exhibit, first held in December at the prison, resulted from an allowance of \$150 for art supplies. Armed with pen-and-ink, acrylics and pastels, prison inmates worked with an inmate-instructor who had no formal art instruction, but is a talented amateur artist.

The resulting works number over 40, ranging in style from traditional to abstract. Some are done on unusual canvasses—acrylics or cardboard, pastels on remnants of old bed sheets.



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