

Brewskis

Save money — brew beer in your own home

By JENNIFER FROST
Staff Writer

Beer. It's an understatement to call it a favorite of the UNC college crowd. Wouldn't it be great if the golden brew could be made in your own home?

Brewing beer at home is a cheaper way to drink. According to Leigh Beadle, owner of Beer Homebrewing Equipment and Supplies in Carrboro, home-brewed beer costs roughly 10 cents a bottle, which makes it at least 10 times cheaper than commercial beer.

Besides the low cost, Beadle says home brew tastes better and gives people the satisfaction of making the brew themselves.

"The taste can be very similar," said Earl Nelson, manager of Beer Homebrewing Equipment and Supplies. "But in general the beer people drink out of a bottle, a can or on tap is stale. Home brew is fresh."

"You can put more of the good things in it like hops or malt. So at little cost you can have a rich-tasting European beer or a light American beer," Nelson said.

"You can tailor it to your own tastes instead of having a brewery dictating them," Beadle said.

According to Beadle, interest in home brewing grew during the depression when it was illegal to make beer. "That's when home brewing got its bad reputation for being cidery and bitter."

Since that time, techniques and equipment have improved. Home brewing is popular on an international basis. In areas such as Canada and Europe it is almost a tradition, and on the West Coast and in the Midwest of the United States the demand for supplies is steadily increasing. In the Southeast demand is not that large, but it is great enough to have produced the Triangle Homebrewers League.

The League began a few months ago and meets in Carr

boro on a monthly basis. Members discuss recipes and swap beers.

Beadle himself is partially responsible for the popularity of home brewing. In 1971, he wrote BREW IT YOURSELF, which sold 100,000 copies its first year published. Since then, Nelson said, there haven't been any new innovations in home brewing.

Beadle became interested in home brewing while in the Air Force. "I tasted some a sergeant had made and liked it, but thought it could be done better. So I tinkered with it until I came up with a recipe that was better than most on the market. I got tired of people asking me how to make it so I wrote a book."

Beadle also owns the only brewery in the world that manufactures ingredients for home brewing. "I was buying ingredients for home brewing from England, but I thought it could be done better. So in 1978 I started my own brewery."

The product Beadle's brewery produces is the basis of the home-brewing process. "We make malt extract, evaporate the water so there's a syrup left, and then we can it. The customer only adds water, yeast, hops, and lets it ferment," Beadle said.

Superbrau, the product Beadle produces, sells for about five dollars a can and makes 55 bottles or two cases of beer per can.

The process involves buying the malt syrup or Superbrau, boiling it and adding sugar, hops, or more malt, then adding enough water to make five gallons of beer and letting it all cool.

After it's cooled, the mixture is placed in an airtight vessel. In the airtight container the beer ferments for a week; then more sugar is added and the beer is siphoned into bottles where it ages for two to three weeks, after which it's ready to be refrigerated and enjoyed. The entire operation, including equipment, costs approximately \$30.

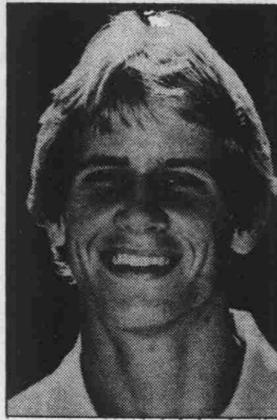
Sports

Chambers enjoying fine senior year

By LANGSTON WERTZ
Staff Writer

Serve . . . The ball hits the strings and shoots into the far court and the rally begins. The player dressed in orange rushes the net and then quickly turns on the speed, running back to the baseline, chasing a lob hit by the man clad in baby blue. The Tiger gets to the well-placed lob and is then content to trade groundstrokes with the Tar Heel master.

As the forehands and backhands try on the Tiger's patience, the Tar Heel is happy to allow his opponent to err. Suddenly, the Tiger rushes the net and BOOM! the crushing cross-court two-handed backhand breezes by his ear. Score the point to UNC's Jeff Chambers.



Jeff Chambers . . . leads Tar Heel tennis team

Chambers is UNC's No. 1-ranked singles player on the men's tennis team. Chambers says the athlete he admires most is the top male professional in the world, Ivan Lendl. Chambers does not possess the Czech's overpowering serve, but the other aspects of his game are indeed Lendl-like.

The Florida native likes to play the baseline. "I'll stay on the baseline but if a ball comes closer to the net, I'll go and get it," he said. As Lendl does, Chambers picks and chooses his net-rushing, preferring instead to wait back at the baseline and pass his opponent or force him into an error. These tactics have led the two-time UNC captain to a 134-56 overall singles record and a 121-40 doubles record for coach Allen Morris.

The baseline patience also worked to perfection for Chambers when he attended Catholic High School, in his hometown of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chambers played No. 1 singles there and amassed a record of which Guinness Books are made, winning the state singles title twice and the doubles title four times.

It was obvious Chambers arrived at UNC amid great expectations. His freshman year was a fairly successful one, as the three-time letterman compiled a 37-13 singles record and a 32-11 doubles mark. But his freshman successes were a mere prelude to his fantastic sophomore season. Chambers avoided the second-year jinx by posting a 41-14, 30-13 sophomore record and advancing to the NCAA round of 16, where he lost to eventual runner-up, George Bezeny of Georgia.

The two-time All-ACC selection

was also named UNC's first All-America choice in nine years, succeeding former great Billy Brock, to culminate a brilliant second season.

After winning the No. 2 ACC singles title in 1985, Chambers had a somewhat disappointing junior season which saw him go 25-18, 28-8. But this past fall Chambers stood up to all advance billings, going 12-3 in singles and teaming with Eddie Stewart to post a phenomenal 17-1 fall doubles record. The pair also won the Southern Intercollegiate Championships, the first UNC victory there in 11 years.

This spring saw Chambers start out 2-6, and many UNC tennis supporters were wondering what was wrong. Bad weather and lack of playing were the answer, according to head coach Allen Morris. "Jeff had a bad start and he needs to play a lot to keep his game in shape," Morris said. "The ice and snow kept us out of practice for a week and then we had to go to Texas."

The Texas trip was not a memorable one for Chambers. He lost to Texas' Royce Deppe in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Since that crushing defeat, Chambers has been able to play often and play well, posting a 17-1 mark and reminding many of the form that saw him capture the St. Petersburg's Amateur Athlete of the Year in 1982.

Chambers, lithe at 6-2, 165 pounds, is tri-captain along with doubles partner Eddie Stewart and Mark DeMattheis. But it is Chambers who is looked upon as the team leader. Team co-manager Mike Fitzsimmons said he felt Chambers was the team's leader as well as a pretty fair tennis player. "I feel Jeff is a great player and he treats

everyone equally," Fitzsimmons said. "Jeff will always play with everybody, whether he's our No. 3 or No. 12 guy."

Coach Morris shared Fitzsimmons' sentiments. "Jeff's been a strong member of the team. A good leader, the guys all respect him," he said. "Off court, he's married and a bit shy and we don't see him a lot. But the guys all like him and I do too."

Chambers takes all this casually, saying he just tries to lead by example. The psychology major says he would like to try his hand at professional tennis after he graduates this spring. "I feel confident that I'll be successful in the pros and continue to improve."

The professional tour is definitely within Chambers' reach although coach Morris feels there are parts of his game still needing refinement. "I think his strokes are strong and his competitiveness, he's the most competitive guy I've ever had," Morris said with a laugh. "Even in practice the kid hates to lose. But he'll do well as a pro. His serve and volley are his only real weak points, but they are constantly improving."

Chambers, who wed UNC distance runner Karol Dorsett in 1984, will be sorely missed next season. But next season is a long way off, with the ACC Tournament coming up this weekend and a possible NCAA berth. Chambers seems primed and ready.

"I think Jeff is coming on and he'll get into the NAAs because he's in the top four in the district," Fitzsimmons said. "He can go pretty far in both tournaments, especially if he can return to his sophomore form."

Proposal

but it's taking away something that belongs to students."

And adding more courts near Cobb would only cause more problems, she said. "Adding two additional courts to Cobb will only worsen the problem of student parking on North Campus."

Claude E. "Gene" Swecker, associate vice chancellor of facilities management, said 16-17 parking spaces would be lost near Cobb if the new courts are constructed. But

plans exist to construct 16-17 new spaces behind Fetzer Gym, he said.

The University is also considering construction of an access road connecting Manning Drive to a proposed parking deck behind Craig Residence Hall.

"The parking lot behind Hinton James (where the courts now stand) would only serve as an interim facility until the new parking deck could be built," Swecker said. "It (the access road) is still a long-range plan

that hasn't been fully developed yet."

Kelly Clark, Residence Hall Association president, said Wednesday that the University keeps pushing students farther south.

"Pretty soon it (the University) will push students so far south that the only reason they will come to the main part of campus will be to go to classes," Clark said.

He said the most important problem was that key student leaders were not being properly informed about the proposal.

"For all I know, students could have come back next fall to find two new tennis courts at Cobb, and a new parking lot behind Hinton James," Clark said.

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will be considered an alumni and can re-register for an annual \$30 fee.

College teaching vacancies and multiple listings will not be registered on the hotline. But Harris said CPPS eventually wants to expand the hotline to include summer jobs and internships, making the system available to all undergraduate students as well.

Because CPPS staff members originated the idea for the hotline, no other place offers such a service. Harris said. The National College Placement Council nominated the hotline for a national award given for innovative new programs in the area of career planning and placement.



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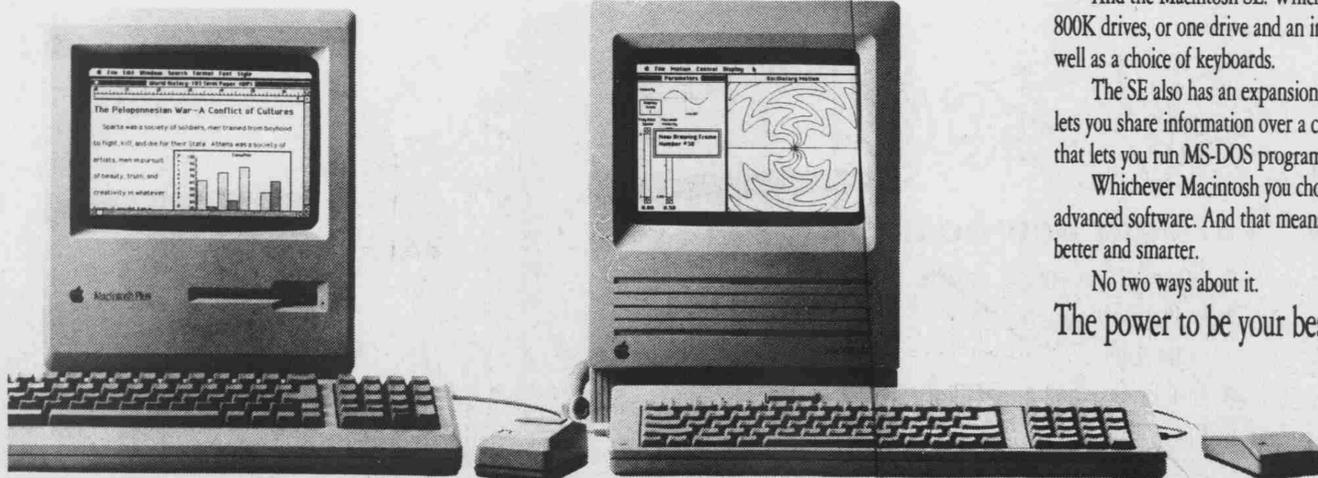
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