

A natural process

Brewing beer in the home

By KATHY HOPPER
Staff Writer

The first attempt at brewing beer began 6,000 years ago by the ancient Egyptians.

Since that time, the beer industry has flourished, and many areas, including Chapel Hill, have made beer-drinking a common pastime.

However, today, a new twist to the standard commercial beer-making has been noted — homemade beer.

"It's just as easy as making a loaf of bread," said Leigh Beadle, owner of the Home Beermaking center in Carrboro and author of the best seller *Brew It Yourself*.

"People think it's a complicated process, but it's a natural process with nothing to do or watch."

"The entire procedure is written on a can," Beadle said the process involves boiling water, adding syrup, stirring, adding yeast and allowing the mixture to ferment.

More people are finding out how simple it is, and its popularity is growing, he said.

"If a person has a corner in his house, that's all he needs."

Cost is another factor that lures people into turning their homes into breweries.

"The whole thing costs \$37 total, and the equipment last forever." Ingredients cost \$5 per batch and each batch makes two cases.

"The price is 12 to 13 cents a bottle."

Another appeal of homemade beer is the lack of preservatives.

"Commercial beers can lose flavor during the 3 to 4-week shelf-life, but homemade beer does not lose flavor," he said. "It doesn't get worse after years."

And besides that, homemade beer is safe to drink.

"No one has ever died from bad beer. There's never been a pathogenic organism found in beer. If there is any spoilage, it is the same as milk spoilage and can't hurt."

But what about taste? "You're the one that dictates what the flavor is, not the brewery."

Beadle said more water is added for lighter beers and less for darker beers.

"It tastes much better than store-bought," said Peter Schledorn, a library assistant at Wilson Library who brews his own. "I can adjust the beer to my own taste rather than searching through all the commercial brands for one I like."

"Truck drivers are the kind of people you think would make their own beer, but it's really the professionals and higher-educated people who brew their own," Beadle said. "We see graduate students and faculty members."

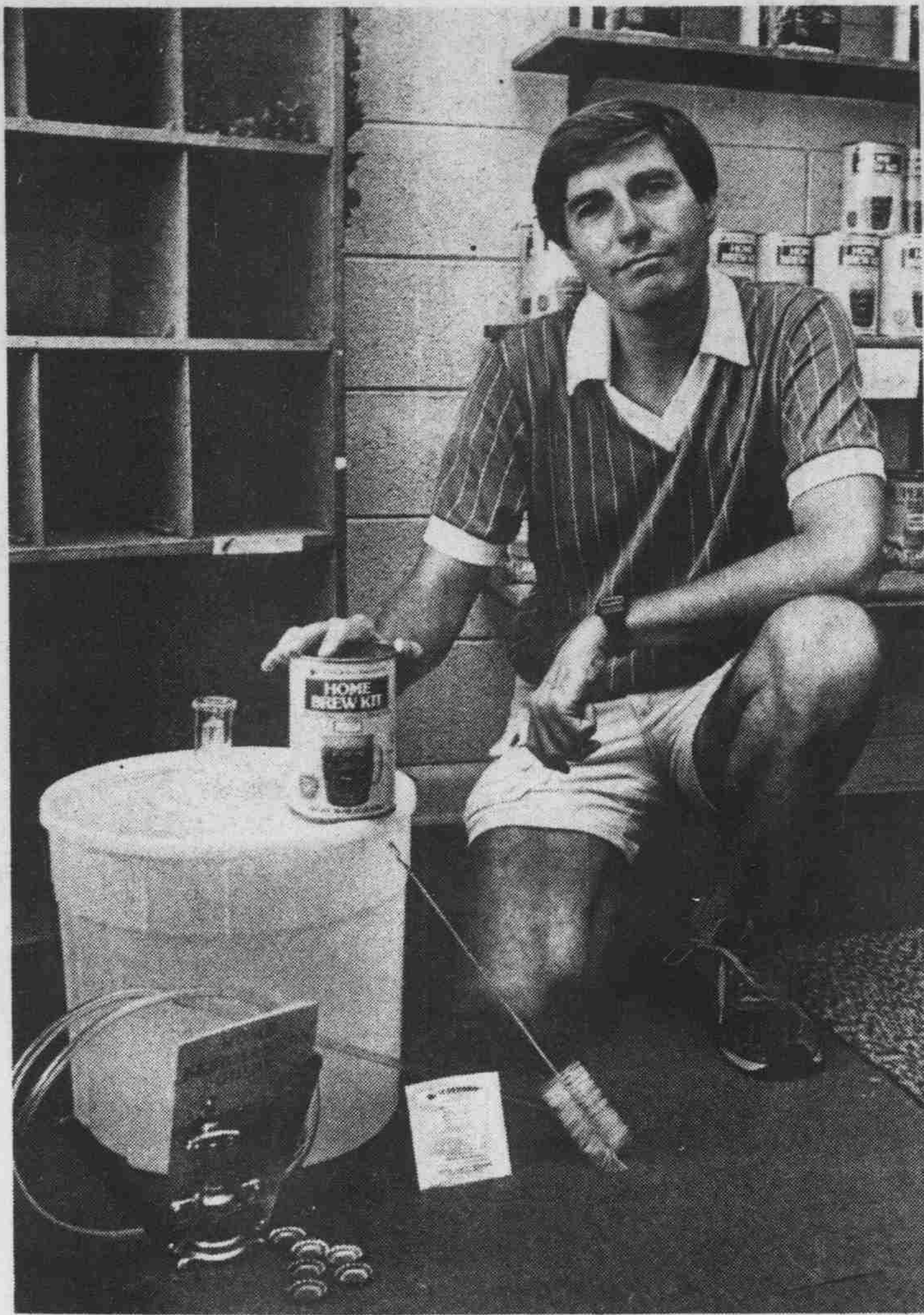
One UNC faculty member who brews his own beer is history professor Richard Pfaff.

"My dad's been doing this for 10 years," his son David said. "Mom got him a kit for Christmas."

Pfaff said his dad makes beer because he likes English beer and can make his own darker and with more flavor.

Beadle said he mixes the malt ingredients for his beer in Dunn, then ships the ingredients all over the world through his mail-order service.

Beadle wrote in the introduction of his pamphlet *Home Beermakers Guide*: "If you think you will derive satisfaction from producing a better beer on your first attempt than the multibillion dollar beer industry has been selling you for the past half century, then welcome to the art of brewing."



Leigh Beadle, owner of the Home Beermaking center in Carrboro and author of 'Brew It Yourself,' says beermaking is 'just as easy as making a loaf of bread.'

Local theatre serves draft beer, wine and lots of free popcorn

By JO ELLEN MEEKINS
Staff Writer

Imagine going to the movies to see Marilyn Monroe and being able to sip a 50-cent draft beer and munch free popcorn right in the theater. Impossible? Not in Carrboro.

The Art School in Carrboro's Carr Mill Mall features the only Draft House Cinema in the area. During September, it is showing a Marilyn Monroe Film Festival. On Sept. 1 the featured film was *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* with Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall. Sept. 15 will bring *Bus Stop* with Monroe, Don Murray and Arthur O'Connell, and *The Prince and the Showgirl*, co-starring Laurence Olivier, will be shown Sept. 22.

"There's a rage about Marilyn Monroe that's still around... that keeps staying alive," said Marla Evans, assistant director of the Art School. "People put in requests for her films. We wouldn't show them if we didn't think there would be a good response."

Serving beer at the cinema has not caused any problems. "We do check IDs," Evans said. "The audience is not any different than at any other cinema." The atmosphere, however, is different. "It's informal; more relaxed. We're also starting to sell wine now."

The Draft House Cinema attracts not only students, but also families, senior citizens and other groups that have no connection with the UNC campus. This fall, for example, Wendy's restaurant will sponsor a Children's Film Festival on Thursdays after school. For the children, the cinema's snack bar will offer juice and free popcorn.

For lovers of foreign movies, the Draft House Cinema will feature "Three Outstanding French Films" this winter.

"I talked to some French people and they suggested the films we will be showing," Evans said.

The Draft House has also conducted surveys to find out what films viewers will want to see in the future.

"In the winter we will show some 'Music Mania' films, and in November we will show the film *The Harder They Come*, which is very popular," Evans said. "We show it every year."

Besides catering to the tastes of the viewers, the Draft House Cinema has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in the area.

For information on show times at the Draft House Cinema, call the Art School's information line at 942-2041.

attack

North Carolina colleague, Sen. John East, urged President Reagan to take strong action against the Soviets.

Helms spokesman Claude Allen said Helms was planning to take the Korean Air Lines flight 007 out of New York on Tuesday night. He said Helms canceled the flight to attend a Dallas fund-raiser Tuesday and caught KAL 015 out of Los Angeles instead.

Allen said Helms flew to Seoul to attend a ceremony marking the 30th anniversary of the U.S.-South Korea mutual defense pact. He was on a flight with Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky., and Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho.

"The plane that Sen. Symms and Sen. Helms and I were on was about 10 minutes behind that particular plane and could have been shot down," Hubbard said.

Also among the plane's 269 passengers was James Burgess, 57, of Seneca, S.C., a native of Newton, who was a self-employed sales representative for several textile companies.

Whatever the Soviet motive, Speakes said, "there are no circumstances that can justify the unprecedented attack on an unarmed civilian aircraft."

In New York, U.S. officials said the United States was "very, very actively considering" calling for action on the matter

by the U.N. Security Council. That could hardly prove more than a gesture of form, since the Soviet Union, like the United States, has veto power over the council.

Shultz agreed, saying the United States views the deed "with revulsion." Independent searches of the area by Soviet, American and Japanese aircraft turned up some wreckage but no evidence of survivors.

According to U.S. officials, the only thing found by the Soviets was a kerosene slick on waters so cold that no one could survive, at best, for more than a few hours.

Some leaders of Congress called for

retaliation against the Soviets. Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said the United States should immediately cancel its new grain sale to Moscow in return for the "reprehensible, horrible, inexcusable and outrageous" Soviet behavior.

An aide to McDonald suggested the Soviets may have shot down the plane because they knew the congressman, a staunch anti-communist, was aboard. "We think of him as the first victim of World War III," said Tommy Toles, McDonald's aide. But U.S. military officials said that Soviet paranoia about the security of air and naval installations in the area was more likely the reason.

"We can see no excuse whatsoever for this appalling act," Shultz said, adding, "I can't imagine any political motivation for shooting down an unarmed airliner. It doesn't matter whether it's your air space or not."

Soviet fighters have shot at a Korean jetliner once before, in 1978. In that case, a Boeing 707 en route to Paris via the North Pole was forced to land on a frozen lake 230 miles south of Murmansk. Two passengers were killed, two others wounded.

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UNC law student helps start handicapped awareness group

By CINDY DUNLEVY
Staff Writer

Five years ago Tim Smith thought of himself as a typical freshman. He felt the same fears and anxieties most freshmen face those first few weeks.

Now, beginning his first year of law school, Smith realizes he was not typical, and his original fears did not become mere nostalgia. Smith has, however, channeled his fears into an effort to help those who share his problem.

Smith is one of many North Carolinians who are handicapped; he is blind. This summer he helped found an organization to push for the rights of handicapped citizens.

The group, Concerned Citizens for the Disabled (CCD), hopes to attain merit and strength as a lobby group and to inject handicapped awareness into society.

"I want the CCD to push for advocating social change and social justice," Smith said. "I'd like to see, one day, a movement for the handicapped much like the women's movement."

CCD began in High Point, with only five people. Since then, the group that began with Smith, his cousin and three friends has recruited 125 members and has chapters in Winston-Salem, Davidson County and Randolph County.

Despite the addition of three chapters since July, Smith said the group is "taking things very carefully to establish credibility and assure ourselves that this organization doesn't become fly-by-night."

With his acceptance to the UNC School of Law, Smith said he does not have as much time as he did during the summer. "I try to go back each Friday for the meetings in High Point and Winston-Salem," he said. "I wish I could have more time; I hope very much it doesn't die out."

CCD is currently working to create a chapter in Raleigh.

Smith decided to create CCD after a rally he organized to promote handicapped rights this summer in High Point.

Although turnout at the rally was not as good as expected, support grew for CCD. Smith began conferring with organizations such as the Vocational Rehabilitation Center, the Democratic Caucus for the Disabled, the Association for Retarded Citizens and the Alliance for Social Security and Disabled Recipients.

"We want to coordinate all these splinter factions in efforts to promote social awareness, but something like this will take five to 10 years — not five or 10 days."

While an undergraduate at UNC, Tim was president of Needs for Equal Education for Disabled Students. NEEDS pushed for handicapped rights at UNC.

"It was a small group, but we managed to raise issues about housing here on campus and saw the Department of Housing create an ad hoc committee to look at the problems of housing for the handicapped," Smith said. "The ignorance or lack of concern — I can easily say that — by some students, faculty and the administration have created handicapped ghettos since we have only two dorms on North Campus suited for the handicapped. The administration just isn't aware of our needs."

Smith has been blind since age 12. He remembers not being overly afraid of entering UNC, but he said he now feels more afraid than ever.

"Not only the challenge of law school scares me, but with each step I take towards a career I realize I'm facing career prejudices."

"I'm more practical now and realize like never before the discrimination the handicapped face. During my undergraduate years, I had two professors tell me they did not want me in their classes, but on the other hand I had professors who demonstrated great interest in me."

"I definitely see myself with a group like this (CCD) later on, whether it be stuffing envelopes or what," he said.

For now Smith said he hopes CCD will grow in strength and increase handicapped awareness.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Compiled by Janet Olson

Public service announcements must be turned into the box outside the DTH offices in the Carolina Union by 1 p.m. if they are to be run the next day. Only announcements from University recognized and campus organizations will be printed. All announcements must be limited to 25 words and can only run for two days. In the event that the Calendar does not run because of space limitations, groups should turn in announcements at least two days in advance to ensure they run at least once.

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

Block seat sign-up for the Memphis State game will be held between 8 a.m. and noon at the ticket office.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a beach retreat at Camp Caswell in Southport today through Monday. Sign up at the Battle House, 203 Battle Lane.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language), Oct. 8. Applications must be received by Tuesday and are available in Nash Hall.

MCAT (Medical College Admission Test), Oct. 1, last test date for '84 admission: Applications must be postmarked today and are available in 201-D Steele and Nash Hall.

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