Nonalcoholic dance draws drinkers

The dance party brought in roughly 2,000 people and $3,000.

By ALLIE JOHNSON

A number of students attending an alcohol-free dance party March 25 had one thing in common: They were all under age.

Some University of Iowa students told The Daily Iowan they avoided alcohol before the event, which was dubbed “non-holic,” while others said they attended Friday After Class at the bars and imbued earlier in the day. At least one female was cut off on the event on a stretcher shortly before 1 a.m.

The party at hotelVino, 201 S. Linn St., was the second of its kind hosted by the newly formed UI student organization, AACE Entertainment. The first dance party, held at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., brought in more than 2,000 people. It started at 11 p.m. and continued until the following morning.

People dance in the hotelVino on March 25. An 18-plus, nonalcoholic dance party took place as an initiative to provide entertainment for younger students affected by the 21-ormore.

NONALCOHOLIC DANCE PARTY

UI Museum of Art Director Sean O'Harrow talks about his plans to rear Jackson Pollock's mural at the Creek Festival.

The location of the new University of Iowa Museum of Art remains unknown, but Director Sean O'Harrow knows exactly what he wants to build a building that challenges the norms of art museums in the United States.

Art displayed throughout the UI campus and a museum that would also house the School of Art and Art History are things traditional museums just don't do, he said.

"At universities, we develop new models to learn from," O'Harrow said. "At UI, we want to develop a model that will teach others. It's our job to go against the norm and advance art education."

At an event in Des Moines's Figge Art Museum on Sunday, O'Harrow and others from the Iowa艺术 community discussed the ramifications of controversial legislation that recently forced the UI to sell Jackson Pollock's Mural for scholarship money earlier this year.

The painting, estimated to be worth $150 million, is currently housed at Figge. The bill was proposed by Rep. Scott Rader, D-Urbana, who withdrew the proposal following an outpouring of disapproval.

"No politician will take the time to understand the argument and the value of education in art," she said.
"No more happy talk"

Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour tells local Republicans his plan for creating more American jobs.

"People are ready to hear the facts," Barbour said.

"There are so many people who are interested," Haley said. "She doesn't agree with many of Barbour's ideas, she understands the scale of the problem. The event is being run by Obama.

"We're going to keep up the pressure, the American people want to finish your job before you move on to the next job," Barbour said.

"There aren't a lot of front-runners in the Republican Party," Barbour said.

"There's all great stuff," he said. "We'll just let the voters choose."
Iowa City, Iowa
Collins, a co-organizer of Iowa freshman Corey fundraising effort the student-run group.

The second-floor ballroom of the hotel teemed with students.

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The museum directors in the Midwest agreed with O'Harrer's plans to expand on campus. "Museums were basically created when art

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Nate Dobbels, the vice president of the university's student government, said one reason the regime recluses was the students.

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To combat the attitudes that led to the Pollock controversy, O'Harrer said she wants to push the boundaries of the accessibility of art.

But this may start off campus with the museum's four tours across the country. "We are planning a tour for 2013 near the end of the 100-year commemoration of Pollock's birth."

On campus, however, O'Harrer wants every event—anything the people, the architecture, and the students dancing on a screen of artistic openness.

Though he said he wanted a traditional building structure, he also excluded rooms allowing visitors to see as much art as possible.

"We are going to have to work with them in, let's think about it," he said.

"If people are falling over when they walk in, don't let them in," he said.

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Student finds a calling

Jeff Simak took lessons learned from coaching football and turned them into a leadership role in campus ministry 24:7.

By ETH ROBERTS

Jeff Simak plays a slice of pizza in Airfield on March 21. Simak joined the 24:7 campus ministry on a freshman, and he continues to work with other students in the group.

After talking with team parents and hearing the religious messages delivered to the third- through sixth-grade kids, he decided he had found his calling.

"(God) wasn’t guaranteeing staff was going to get easier, but he did say it’s like that stuff in going to happen for a reason," the fully-20-year-old Simak said. "There’s a purpose behind (everything) I had never heard that before."

Simak wasn’t raised in a particularly religious household, but found refuge in the church nonetheless. In a span of about two years, his parents divorced, his father moved out, and he moved in with his mother from Wheaton, Ill., to Crystal Lake. He didn’t hesitate to discuss that tumultuous stretch of his life, but he admitted it left him with an empty feeling he couldn’t fill on his own.

Once he made the change to his lifestyle, though, his friends say they saw him take on a 180-degree turn. Brynn McMillon, who has known Simak since the two were in eighth grade, said he admires his roommate’s dedication to his faith.

"As soon as he made the change to his lifestyle, that’s what he wanted to live for in life ... he was full-out, 100 percent going for it," McMillon said. "He’s going to live his life fully for what he believes in.

Simak joined 24:7 when he enrolled at Iowa, and college pastor Scott Gaskill said the secondary-education major’s leadership talents were immediately apparent.

"He was a young Christian and still just kind of learning the ropes, but he was still a passionate guy," Gaskill said. "He’s definitely a guy people rally around."

Indeed they do. Simak chatted with perhaps a dozen people over the course of 24:7’s weekly meeting on March 21. Gaskill, who has been the student’s mentor for the past two years, said that’s pretty much par for the course but that his pupil has continued to grow every week.

"One of the things the Bible says is, ‘love God and love others’," he said. "‘His love for others has grown a ton.’"

What does Mission Creek mean to Iowa City? How far has Mission Creek come along as a prominent music festival in the Midwest? What’s the hardest thing about preparing for Mission Creek? What’s been the most amazing night, but with the festival being a week long, you really have to prepare yourself. It’s non-stop work. Getting some sleep, catching up on work and time with the festival and hydration all roll."

"What does Mission Creek mean to Iowa City?"

In many ways the festival is a celebration of the cultural vibrancy we have here in Iowa City. Mission Creek brings together the celebration of music, literature, and art. We are able to showcase the outstanding talent in our community, while bringing national and regional acts to Iowa City.

Do: Take us through the process of booking top names such as Jeff Tweedy and Tori Amos.

Gould: A lot of brain-storming happens as a group in our meetings, and then the programming staff makes contact with the band and booking spots. It’s a lot back and forth in the group, and the full festival consists of artists who are passionate about it. We also work with community partners to create events ... The Kim Gordon and Thurston Moore of Sonic Youth both performed in a special example of those partnerships. Professor Renaissance McLeod and the University Lectures Committee were key in bringing them.

Do: How far has Mission Creek come along as a prominent music festival in the Midwest?

Gould: Being multifaceted, with the music and literature components, the festival is a demonstration of Iowa City’s cultural environment. We work to highlight our special community, while bringing in some fantastic artists.

Do: Which acts are you particularly excited to see at Mission Creek this year?

Gould: With so many shows each night, I have a pretty long list. Wye Oak, Brian Chimes, Kurt Vile, and Chimes Gang all definitely I’ll check out. We are also very excited to welcome to the lineup comedian John Waters at the Finlay.
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• Skis use less water than toilet paper, and you write your name in each snowflake to think about.
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1. Be a Collage, "Towards a Nuclear and Particle Physicist," 2:30 p.m., Mill, Reg.
2. Tours of Cilla Seminary Series, Franklin Hildebrand, 4 p.m., 2177 Medical Education & Health Sciences Research Facility
3. Idaho Reading Professors. "Permeable Borders: Northwestern America as a Migration Region since the 19th Century," Dirk Hoeder, Arizona State, 4 p.m., 1117

University Calculd Centre
1. International Theater Workshop, 4 p.m., Senior Center, Free.
2. "The Shot," 5 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
3. UI Center for the Book Celebration, Book Art, Paper Making, Letterpress Printing, 5 p.m., BLOC 114, Free.
4. Lecture, Heidi Press Groce, visiting artist in Ceramics, 5:30 p.m., 205 Becker.
5. Diana Seela, violins, and Brendan Kinlassy, pianos, 5:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Grand Ball.
6. ZUMBA, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., University Unions Student Union, track.
7. Peace Iowa Speaker, Alex Shoemaker, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
8. Web-centric Computer Class, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
9. "The Mostly Noise, Mostly Sound" Experiment, 7:30 p.m., University Capital Center Grand Ball.
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11. Iowa Writers Workshop. Reading, Alex Gee and Geoffrey Nuttall, fiction and poetry, p.m., Hay House Frank Zappa Drive-In.
12. Open Mike, with A. Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 10:00, Burlington.
13. Bubblebeater, 8 p.m., Gallery, 301 Van Allen.
14. Standup Comedy/Amusing Entertainment, 8 p.m., 930 Bar.
15. White Mater, 8:30 p.m., Rigs

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Instrumental music

One girl's Bat Mitzvah project is helping raise money for local bands.

By STACEY EISENBERG

Chapnick-Sorokin

For her Bat Mitzvah, Sasha Chapnick-Sorokin decided to pair an instrument with her peers to raise money for musical funds for Shimek, Lucas, and Krauth. Once she knew she wanted to raise money for local schools, she reached out to her music teacher, Katherine Smith, who decided to pair an instrument with her students to help raise money.

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"I was thinking of a project, and I knew I wanted to do something with music," Chapnick Sorokin said. "Sasha decided to pair her music teacher, Katherine Smith, with her friends. The event was called "Eccossaise," which is a type of music played by Scottish pipers." 

Sasha started begging her mother to let her play the violin when she was 3, and she started taking lessons a year later.

"At a young age, she is taking responsibility, and she is looking out for other children because there are so many children who don't have these opportunities. And it really is great that she is thinking of other kids," said Claire Chapnick, Sasha's mother.

During the intermission of the concert, the group heard a radio, a radio sax, and a silent auction. The money raised will also be used to purchase more musical instruments for the school bands.

"Before you leave today, Sasha told the audience, "I hope you see all the benefits music can bring."
Iowa's sophomore center fielder Keith Brand gets a hit during the Hawkeyes’ home-opener against Western Illinois at Banks Field on March 25. Despite losing that contest, Iowa won on March 26 in Iowa City and on Sunday in Macomb, Ill.

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Iowa freshman first baseman Bryan Niedbalski looks toward the base runner after letting a throw from the infield get past him, allowing the Western Illinois hitter to reach first in Iowa's home-opener on March 25 at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes improved their record to 9-11 while taking two of three this past weekend.

Western Illinois takes the field in the seventh inning of Iowa's home-opener against the Leathernecks on March 25 at Banks Field. Keith Brand and Kurt Lee scored Iowa's only two runs, and the Hawkeyes lost, 4-2.

Iowa freshman Jonas Dierckx returns a shot during a doubles match against Penn State on Sunday in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Dierckx and doubles partner Austen Kauss won their match (8-6).

Iowa freshman Mincy practices sprinting with a baton at practice on March 21. Mincy and his 4x100 relay teammates worked on handoffs and sprints.
In Iowa City, Iowa, we didn't.

Throughout the season, forwar d as he shot a shirt as many free throws as possible this many people out, "the lowing afternoon, 5-4. The largest benefactor of the University of Iowa Huntington's Disease Soci­ety of America Center of Excellence. "The number of patients with Huntington's disease is not static."

This year, organizers said the increase in community recognition because of the marketing efforts of a number of Huntington's disease community members, who tri­buted fliers, put ads on community members to participate. As a public-relations tool, the event brought in new team members created and distributed ads on TV and radio programs, and had an info- mation sheet. A week ago, volunteers and our local leaders have.
An exciting third-place finish at the Jackrabbits Invitational on March 15 has the Iowa women’s golf team eager to begin play at the Anteater Invitational today.

"It’s a great feeling," said sophomore Kelly Crawford. "It was a great finish to the weekend for us."

Kelly Crawford finished at 19-over-par 205 with a third-place finish in the Anteater Invitational held Tuesday.

The 54-hole tournament will be held at the par 71 Canyon Country Club in Thousand Oaks, Calif. It is hosted by the University of California at Los Angeles.

Kelly Crawford is the runner-up at the 2002 Anteater Invitational and the runner-up at the 2004 Anteater Invitational.

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Sports

Iowa baseball team takes two of three

The Iowa baseball team won two out of three games against Western Illinois this past weekend.

**Game one: Western Illinois 4, Iowa 2**

Spor ting a heavy black jacket over his uniform, Jared Hippen stood outside the Iowa dugout before the first inning, putting his hands in his pockets, controlling his emo tion, and waiting. The left-handed pitcher just suffered another loss of the season after exiting the outing, putting his record below .500 (1-2). Not exactly what was expected from the preseason Big Ten Pitcher of the Year.

Despite the weather — the temperature at Dunn Sunk Field never got above 35 degrees, and there was a stiff wind blowing in from right field during both home games — Hippen made it count. "My command wasn't that great," he said. "I think that's why I got hit around, because I wasn't down in the zone like I usually am. I went deep into a lot of counts (against Western Illinois), and that's not the type of pitcher I am. I need to be getting out in the first three pitches."

"I was probably 3-1, 3-2 to a lot of guys today, and that didn't happen," Iowa's coach said of his pitcher. "Iowa mustered just four hits in the game one loss against the Leathernecks, 4-2. The three-game series began in Iowa City for the first two games on March 24-25, with the Hawkeyes traveling to Macomb, Ill., for game three on Sunday.

The middle infield tandem of Mike McQuillan and Kurt Lee accounted for all of Iowa's hits; each went 2-for-4.

**Game two: Iowa 5, Western Illinois 4**

After a disappointing start the previous weekend, Iowa handled the Islanders 5-2 in the second game. The win propels the Hawkeyes in the right direction as they continue to build a winning streak against Summit League foe.

Iowa's relay team regroups after a disappointing first day and is able to attain All-American status.

Gordon, and Ryan Phelan 4 Hawk swimmers named All-Americans

The quartet of juniors Huff, Martin, Phelan and Stevens named All-Americans in a relay since 1995.

Huff swam the 2:54.82 on the 200 free relay, the four hea d coach Matt WOLFSON

"This group, when the guys committed to Iowa, we could barely win a dual meet, but now to step up on this stage, I'm very proud of them," head coach Marc Long said. "It's certainly left us hungry for more, and it's motivating for the future." Huff swims a college-best time of 43.56 as the 4x100 freestyle and 4x200 medley relays.

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**Game three**

For finals in the NCAA championships on March 24, we...