Past electronically becomes the future of music

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Have you heard: You don’t even need to read or play music anymore to be a musician.

Weekender-ers adults often use this sentiment to disparage modern music. But just because many of today’s composers have traded sheet music for computers and instruments doesn’t mean electronic artists have forgotten the strings, horns, and synthesizers of yesterday.

At least, Eliot Lipp hasn’t.

With an ear for ‘90s, ‘70s and ‘80s music and a passion for vintage sounding-alike gear, Lipp will present his recordlabel brand of electronic music at 10 p.m. today at the Yacht Club, 13 E. Linn St., alongside experimental rock duo El Ten Eleven.

More than the just the organizer reveals that Hawkeye pride starts at a young age: “Fry Fest” has activities for all ages, and other than the outdoor concert, all entries are free.”

The best ones are always the first to perform tracks from his upcoming album. “I think more of these electronic producers will start to discuss past and future Hawkeye athletic events.”

“The Hawkeye Tradeshow is really the event that is a favorite of the people, because this is the chance to see all of the new merchandise that you can get in black and gold,” said Haywood.

Also at Fry Fest this year is also expected to be a hit. The outdoor country concert featuring Dustin Lynch and Chris Cagle will begin at 7 p.m., with the beer garden opening at 5 p.m. Fry Fest has also arranged for free Cambus shuttles beginning at 4 p.m. from the Washington Street stop in Iowa City to the concert in Coralville and back.

“Our concert is going to be a fantastic show this year,” Howarth said. Chris Cagle and special guest Dustin Lynch are going to definitely put on a good show for our Hawkeye fans will not be disappointed.”

With a whole day devoted solely to University of Iowa music, Fry Fest organizers are confident every fan will find something about the event to love.

“From the Car Show to the World’s Largest Hawkeye Tradeshow, there is nothing that a Hawkeye fan would want to miss,” Howarth said.