Rock and roller-skate

Hundreds of teenagers and 20-somethings pay $5 to skate circles around live bands jamming in the center of the floor at OfficeOps' monthly "Rock and Roller Skate" party in Brooklyn. (The next skating session is July 9 at 9 p.m.)

Could this be a roller-skating revival? We asked the Review Crew to rate the fun factor.

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**Aiko S. Ishikawa, 25**
Job: Writer-photographer's assistant
Three words: "The Urban Snob" — I don't believe in suburban life.
The perfect night out: I'm usually spotted at the Angelika or Sunshine Cinema catching an indie / foreign flick; hanging out at someone's house party or at a neighborhood bar like La Linea.
Aiko says: Visit this event [the skate party] if you want to hipster-watch. Here, you'll encounter a bunch of teenagers and 20-somethings, whose outfits are suspected to be from Urban Outfitters, who skate timidly but with a beer bottle in hand. With a few bands performing (in the makeshift cage) in the center of the tiny space, it feels as if you just time-traveled back to a middle-school dance party in the gym.
Grade: C+

**Sue Kutch, 24**
The crowd is mostly artsy Williamsburg locals, but outsiders are welcome. Bring your own skates or arrive early so you can rent, as they tend to run out of popular sizes. You can buy beer or enjoy chips and soda as you skate from room to room while listening to bands and DJs. Check this out if you miss the days of roller-skating with friends, but dress comfortably because it gets hot and sweaty.
Grade: B+

**Jesse Giles, 22**
All I can say about OfficeOps is that it is hot. And that's not good. There were people skating around a tight space with no air conditioning. The bands are so loud that OfficeOps actually sells earplugs for $1. Besides the skating, there's not much else to do. You might be better off skating in the streets than traveling to the boondocks of Brooklyn.
Grade: D

**Mike Messino, 28**
First off, the place was like a sauna. The room is small, too, making it hard to get any momentum going. You also have to dodge people going really slow or just standing in the way. It's a good idea and an OK night out for a little while. But if you are over 25 and can remember going to a real roller rink, don't bother.
Grade: C-

**Jeralyn Gerba, 22**
Those of us looking for an alternative to the Friday night bar scene (or looking for a cool place to wear those new leg warmers) can glide right over to the Brooklyn digs known as OfficeOps. There are rock bands in cages, super-cheap beer, a smoking room and skating hipsters. Dig up those skates, drag your friends over and get ready to rock and roll.
Grade: B+

**Mark D'Introno, 22**
While it sounded like a cool idea, the event didn't exactly live up to the hype. Maybe it was the location — an old warehouse in a shady part of Brooklyn, or the fact that it was a very hot Friday night and being crammed inside a room with no air conditioning didn't exactly scream good times.
Grade: C