

IBIZA UNCOVERED

**'The pills are
€10 but they
are worth it
...you can get
cheaper ones
but these are
like getting
hit by a bus
...they really
f**k you up'**

ON a busy Ibiza street a crowd of Leaving Cert students make their way towards the popular club of Eden.

Having only arrived two days ago, they are ready to party and make the most of their new-found freedom.

Tottering on too high heels and wearing skirts which reveal their underwear, the girls pass ticket touts and bars with cheap drinks offers.

Regrets

Signs that advertise 10 pints of vodka and red bull, one bottle of vodka and one bottle of Schweppes for €55, tempt them in.

Men old enough to be their fathers grasp at any available flesh and grope at their low-cut tops.

After a while, one of the girls,

EXCLUSIVE: BY NIAMH BYRNE
SINEAD NOLAN in IBIZA

Siobhain, 18, is guided away by a man in his late 30s who has been watching the girls for a while. She and the man kiss and eventually they make their way to the beach. Siobhain's friends are too drunk to notice she is gone. An hour later we spot her slumped over the man by the shore.

Nearby, some more Leaving Cert students strip naked and run into the sea. An 18-year-old boy from Skerries shows me the tattoo he got yesterday in Ibiza with the words "Life's Too Short" on his wrist. He says he regrets it already.

Every year Irish students flock to the most hedonistic destination of them all to spend their summer working in the sun.

But with employment options at an all-time low, we found a new job choice flourishing among the young Irish in the Balearic sun – drug dealing.

In just one weekend on the island's notorious party zone of San Antonio, our journalists were offered ecstasy tablets, hash, MDMA and ketamine – all by young Irish men who told us they came to the island to sell drugs for the summer.

Celebrated

Ibiza is a top destination with this year's batch of Leaving Cert students. Hundreds of the class of 2010 have celebrated their results on the infamous Spanish island.

Before they go, many check out "travel" websites where they exchange information about where they access drugs once they arrive.

Just typing in "Ibiza and drugs" pops up online discussions like this one.

Question – I'm planning to go Ibiza in the summer, just wondering if anyone has been and could tell me how hard it was to get goods (mainly interested in MDMA, ket...)



SUMMER WORK: A young UCD student from Dublin (left) offers to undercut his French drug-dealing counterpart as he shows our undercover reporter a sample of the Ketamine available in the party resort of Ibiza

● IT'S THE end of August and, with their exam results and college places decided, thousands of school leavers have just one thing on their mind – a blowout in the sun.

● Foreign trips to Europe's hotspots have become a right of passage for Leaving Cert kids.

● This week, from Ayia Napa to the Costa del Sol, Ireland's Class of 2010 was contemplating its future through a haze of booze and drugs.

● Two undercover *Sunday World* reporters went to the most infamous hotspot of all, Ibiza, and found a seedy world of sex, drink and cheap drugs.

YOUNG IRISH DEALERS SELL DRUGS



KET PARTY: Sinead with Irish reveller

Answer: It's easy to get hold of anything in Ibiza. You will most probably be overwhelmed by the availability of drugs there will be people offering you drugs left, right and centre. They will deliver straight to your apartment door.

Alarming, the volume of cheap drugs on offer from their friendly fellow countrymen will be too tempting to turn down for many.

More than 40,000 Ecstasy pills are

sold every day on Ibiza during the holiday season, according to police who have warned they are losing the battle against drug traffickers.

Ecstasy pills can be bought for as little as €4 and get party goes high for hours.

Traffickers

This cheap high is a tempting alternative for cash-strapped Leaving Cert kids who can't afford the extortionate €12 beers in the island's 'superclubs' such as Pascha, Eden and Amnesia, which charge anything from €45 to €70 on the door.

Our journalists began mingling with the young and strung out Irish early last Sunday.

It's 5pm and revellers are gathered to watch the Dublin-Cork GAA match at the Huddle Bar – an Irish pub just off the main strip of San Antonio.

Striking up a conversation with a group of Dublin supporters from Firhouse, it is not long before a bag of