

Ian

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"It all comes to how ready you are for it—it doesn't matter how old you are," Moore said. "There's a lot of starry-eyed kids out there who don't know what it's all about—there's a lot of sacrifice."

"I haven't been home in months, and I'm not going to be home in months," he said.

Moore said he was used to the road and the regiment of packing and unpacking, but sometimes he missed home. The fact the business is difficult, he said, has made him love the music more.

Moore will perform two shows tonight, an all-ages show at 6:30 p.m.—a Zoo Bar first—and another for the 21 and over crowd at 9:30. Moore said he suggested the two-show evening.

Many kids haven't been exposed to blues-style music, Moore said.

"They get the idea that blues are for old people. They need to know it can be intense, sexy and original. Kids only like what they like because it's all that's in front of them."

"I want the kids to know what's up—that the kind of music we do can hold up to anything (they listen to)—it's soulful and honest."

—Anne Steyer



Photo courtesy Capricorn Records

Guitarist Ian Moore is set to perform two shows at the Zoo Bar tonight. Moore is a native of Austin, Texas.

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A *STROKE* OF GOOD LUCK.
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American Heart Association

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311

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Yeah, right. Tension, tuned like a tight guitar string, snapped shortly after 311 hit the stage.

Fans rushed forward, wolf-whistles and cat calls pierced cotton-filled ears.

Bassist P-Nut was forced to play sitting down because his bass strap broke before the show. A replacement couldn't be found.

Vocalist Nick Hexum called the set a "sit down P-nut show," as the bassist tried to perform in a less-than-customary subdued fashion.

It was too hot to move anyway. Glistening drops of moisture coating Hexum's chest as he yelled into the microphone, "Feel free to freak out in any way."

The audience did. Fans impersonated the head-banging motions of 311 band members as bodies were passed and fumbled, and students, lathered by the heat, popped up in the air like kernels of corn in hot splattering oil.

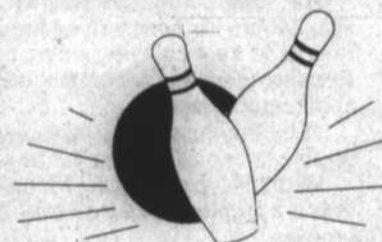
For the remainder of the set, aside from the screeching feedback of the mike, the only clearly audible sounds from stage was the consistent smacking rhythm of Sexton's drumsticks and the group's vocals, rendered nearly inaudible by the roaring hum of the crowd.

No one in the audience seemed to mind.

APU's president, Linda Kay Morgan, a senior broadcasting major, summed up the evening.

"The concert brought two cultures together," she said. "Two worlds met."

—By Jill O'Brien



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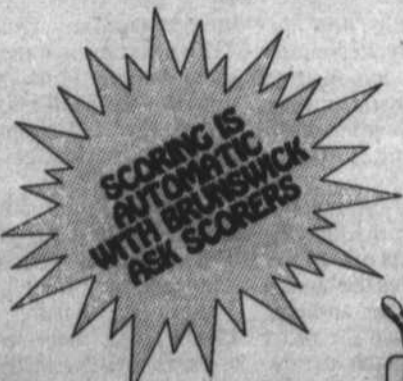
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