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Area band plays nasty rhythms for blues fans

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The lead singer sports a tattoo of a skull wearing a cowboy hat affectionately named Uncle Nasty. Is it any wonder the band shares the same name?

Uncle Nasty is an area band formed by Randy Bounds, Tech freshman, Phillip Owen, Tech freshman, Jason Frankhauser, Lubbock High School senior, and Chad Chestnut, South Plains College student.

The band plays rock 'n' roll and mixes in a bit of blues music. Included in an Uncle Nasty performance are some cover tunes from veteran artists as well as songs from the relatively new kids on the music scene.

"We play a plethora of Stevie Ray Vaughn tunes and a few from James Taylor," Bounds said. "Jane's Addiction is a little heavier than what we would normally play."

Uncle Nasty recently has made several appearances at Spinnaker's. With their performances at Spinnaker's, the band set new attendance and bar tab records for the restaurant and club.

After several performances at Spinnaker's, the members of the band said they got used to seeing the occasional fight. However, it was quite an experience when the members had to battle a spectator-turned-singer for the microphone.

"We had an uninvited guest come and sing with us and we had to fight him for the mic," Owen said.

Owen and Frankhauser share the same talents on guitar and bass and switch instruments throughout performances.

"I like to play the guitar on the blues songs," Owen said. "This is the first time Jason has played blues, but we switch from bass to guitar between numbers."

Owen said the style of playing between the two is as different as day and night. It just gives the audience a switch.

As for the other members of the band, Bounds plays the drums, and Chestnut takes the lead vocals. Or as the other members of the band said, "Chestnut is the screaming member of the band."



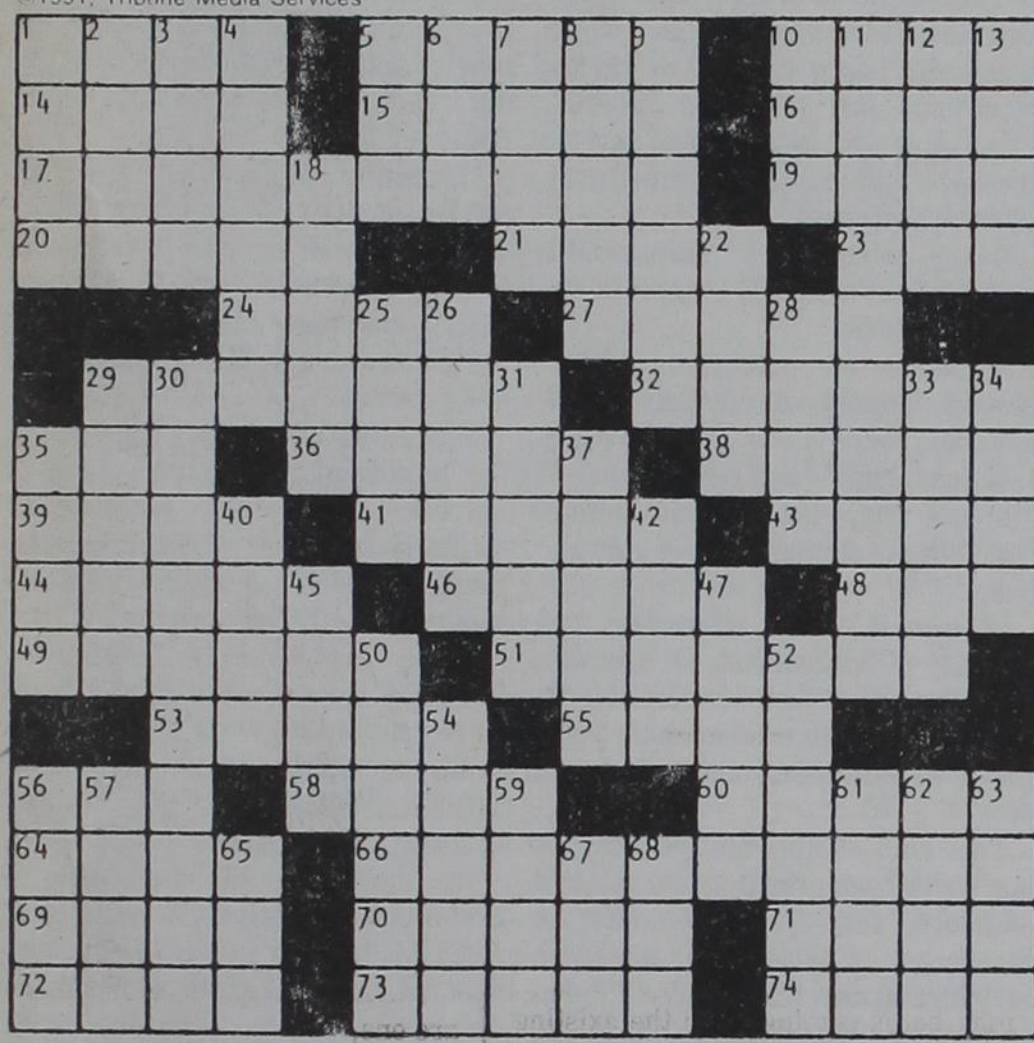
Uncle Nasty

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Would you believe...

A flower by any other name would not smell as sweet, but botanically speaking, the onion is a lily.

What causes bubble gum to retain its shape when blown into a bubble? The secret ingredient — rubber.

Cowboys may wear 10-gallon hats, but they could only drink one gallon from them. That's all the hats would hold if filled with water.

One square mile of land in a rural area contains more insects than there are human beings on the planet.

The children's game "ring around the rosy" stems from medieval times. It's actually a recounting of the practice of scattering flower petals and carrying bouquets to ward off the Black Plague.

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This Week's Horoscope

● **Aries** (March 21-April 19) Should be an excellent week for you. Feeling strong. Focus on love affairs.

● **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Base your security on establishing a solid home or family life. A bigger house for some of you.

● **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) More than the usual number of places and faces to meet. You are lucky when you talk it up with a variety of people.

● **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Financial turnarounds likely if you make the effort. Favorable partnership conditions.

● **Leo** (July 23-August 22) Superb gains if you do more than simply coast. Sparkling love-life gains. Out-of-town travel.

● **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Inner strength of confidence builds. You are the one with the answers others need.

● **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Reach out to maintain your meaningful friendships. New home-life rearrangements ensure security.

● **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Keep pushing yourself ahead and stay out of damaging ego battles. Job-related travel is worth your while.

● **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Great connections with teachers and adviser. You have lots to share with others.

● **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Big money could be headed your way. Keep tabs on your business partner's expenditures.

● **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Accept the financial or emotional support others might offer. Stay within your energy, not pushing too hard.

● **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Ideal work conditions are now developing. Self-confidence comes by doing things.

Weekly tip: Life in general proceeds at a fast clip until it reaches an emotional peak.

If you were born this week: Look for financial turnarounds toward the end of the month. In April, you might have to fight for the domestic security you want to maintain. More activity around property affairs. Great enthusiasm about love in late May.

Oscar Picks



Kirk Baird-Parks	Brian Cofer	LeAnna Efird	Lydia Guajardo	Crissie McMennamy
Best Picture "Dances With Wolves"	Best Picture "Dances With Wolves"	Best Picture "Dances With Wolves"	Best Picture "Ghost"	Best Picture "Dances With Wolves"
Best Director Kevin Costner	Best Director Kevin Costner	Best Director Martin Scorsese	Best Director Stephen Frears	Best Director Kevin Costner
Best Actor Jeremy Irons	Best Actor Robert De Niro	Best Actor Robert De Niro	Best Actor Richard Harris	Best Actor Jeremy Irons
Best Actress Joanne Woodward	Best Actress Kathy Bates	Best Actress Kathy Bates	Best Actress Julia Roberts	Best Actress Kathy Bates
Best Supporting Actress Mary McConnell	Best Supporting Actress Mary McConnell	Best Supporting Actress Mary McConnell	Best Supporting Actress Diane Ladd	Best Supporting Actress Whoopi Goldberg
Best Supporting Actor Joe Pesci	Best Supporting Actor Joe Pesci	Best Supporting Actor Andy Garcia	Best Supporting Actor Bruce Davison	Best Supporting Actor Joe Pesci

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

Newsletter tells moviegoers what to expect

By The Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Martin Scorsese's "GoodFellas" is a critical hit, with Oscar nominations for best picture and best director. But did you know 282 expletives are spoken in the film?

Or that the movie about a New York Mafia family depicts 14 bloody death scenes, including shootings, stabbings and the digging up of a corpse?

"Some people say it doesn't matter how many swear words there are in a movie, but other people are offended," said Robert F. Lake Jr., a father of two who would like to know such details before he buys a ticket.

Lake, 38, and two friends have launched a newsletter, the Entertainment Research Report, aimed mostly at concerned parents and people who might think today's movies go too far

with language and sex.

The newsletter promises to tell moviegoers what to expect in the way of profanity, violence, sex and ethical conduct.

Lake said he got the idea when he took his wife to see "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" several years ago on the advice of friends and glowing reviews.

"They all said the movie was funny and great," said Lake. "But there were just a few words said by young people in the movie that I didn't care to hear in the company of my wife. There should have been a way to know about that beforehand."

Unlike the Catholic News Service, which reviews movies based on ethical and religious standards, and the conservative American Family Association, which has pressured theaters to remove films it considers morally offensive, the Entertainment Research Report takes no stands on

whether movies are worth watching.

"It's a raw, factual content report. You make the judgment," said Rod Davies, president of the parent Entertainment Research Group Inc., which eventually hopes to analyze videos, recordings and television as well. "You know your kids. We feel parents should be able to make informed decisions on their own."

Davies points to the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II" item in the March 29 issue.

It found no potentially objectionable language or adult situations, but noted there is one "implied death (not graphic)" and one scene of "intense fright-anticipation: human hand shown reaching out of garbage heap."

"I love it," said subscriber Ann Romney of Belmont, Mass., who has five boys. "It's just wonderful to be able to know before I take them to the movie what they're going to hear and see."

This kind of quantitative analysis has never been provided to a national audience, said George Gerbner, a researcher of violence in television and film at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communications.

Gerbner compared the report to labeling of food and drugs. "I think

that viewers are entitled to know the ingredients."

Film critic Roger Ebert, in Hollywood for Monday's Oscar presentations, predicted Sunday the movie industry would react with indifference, if at all, to Entertainment Research Report.

"Basically, Hollywood is giving people exactly what they want. They've been doing it for 75 years and they're extremely good at it," said Ebert, who wrote the screenplay for the steamy movie "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls."

Most Americans don't seem to mind the increasing sex and violence in movies, Ebert said, pointing to thrillers such as "Silence of the Lambs," which has made almost \$70 million in its first five weeks.

Those involved in Entertainment Research Report say they've rebuffed requests to make value judgments in the eight-page newsletter, mailed to the first 300 subscribers last month at a cost of \$40 a year.

"I don't feel so much like a reviewer as a casual observer," said Reed McColm, a graduate film student at the University of Southern California who helps Lake, Davies and editor David Winston view films. "I'm not allowed to impose my opinions on the magazine."

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MONDAY MARCH 25

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7:00-7:30	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merie
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee
10:00-10:30	Wild Amer. Outdoors	W/Forlune Concentratio	Young & Resilless	Maich Game Loving	700 Club
11:00-11:30	Financial Cinema	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge Judge
12:00-1:00	Made in TX Painting	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	P/Court Joker's Wild
1:00-1:30	Take 5 Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
2:00-2:30	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edition	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
3:00-3:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
4:00-4:30	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Alfair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
5:00-5:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Forlune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
6:00-6:30	Travels	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shade Major Dad	Barbara Walters	Movie: 'Nothing'
7:00-7:30	Great Performance	NBC Movie 'Desperado'	Murphy Designing	63rd Annual Academy	In Common
8:00-8:30	"	Outlaw Wars	Rosie O'Neill	Awards	Hunter
9:00-9:30	Vietnam Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	"	Cheers 3's Company
10:00-10:30	Business Chemistry	David Letterman	Amer/Tonight Wiseguys	News Newhart	Arsenio Hall
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