

## 'Col. Tillou' returns to campus Thursday, Aug. 27

After five years, Nicholls now has an updated Colonel mascot.

The new athletics logos featuring Col. Tillou have already appeared in the media, on the Internet and on the new Nicholls parking decal – but the big event is yet to come. The Col. Tillou costumed mascot, a larger-than-life cartoon-like figure, is scheduled to make his public debut at the university's annual Welcome Back Day celebration.

Slated for Thursday, Aug. 27, in the university Quadrangle, the three-hour ceremony will kick off at 11 a.m. with Col. Tillou making his entrance around 11:45 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The new athletics logos will become part of the Nicholls family of trademarked athletics logos – 11 in all – including the highly recognizable, large, red letter "N." Nicholls fans are encouraged to visit the University Bookstore, Wal-Mart, Three Stitches and other retail outlets to browse merchandise featuring the new logo.

"We are so excited to unveil the new Col. Tillou," Renee Piper, director of university relations, said. "He's contemporary looking and much fiercer than his predecessor. It was a year-long process that incorporated ideas and input from a host of Nicholls constituents, and I'm proud of the results. It is my sincere wish that Nicholls fans will rally around the new Tillou and help cheer our student athletes to victory." See **Tillou**, page 4

### Primary Logos



### Secondary Marks



### Primary Wordmarks



The entire Nicholls family of trademarked athletics logos - 11 in all, including the new Col. Tillou - features the highly recognizable, large, red letter "N" as well as a new series of wordmarks.

## College of Business teams with IBM

The IBM corporation announced a joint venture this week with the College of Business Administration, featuring new curricula in the information systems program. The innovative courses are designed to help students develop the skills required for jobs in emerging fields – including electronic medical records, intelligent transportation systems and smart energy grids.

"This is another example of the college's effort to maintain updated and relevant curricula in all of its business programs," Dr. Shawn Mauldin, dean of the

College of Business Administration, said. "All students in the college will benefit greatly from this association."

Beginning in the fall 2009 semester, undergraduate, MBA and EMBA students in the College of Business Administration will be able to take courses in Information Technology Service Management – or, the practice of managing IT systems in line with an organization's physical assets and services.

Integrating IT, operations and business infrastructures to deliver new services and products

to customers requires a workforce prepared to address IT in new environments, across all industries. To that end, IBM is working with Nicholls to redefine the Bachelor of Science in Information Systems curricula with a specialization in IT Service Management.

"Nicholls is committed to educating tomorrow's experts in IT," Dr. Neset Hikmet, the Otto Candies Endowed Chair in Information Systems, said. "Working with IBM to incorporate IT Service Management

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# BEHIND THE NAME

## Lindsley was music man, Chabert a state legislator

*(Editor's Note: At the request of Inside, Dr. Alfred Delabaye, professor emeritus of journalism, has written a series of articles on how and why campus buildings got their names. The eleventh appears below.)*

Timothy Reece Lindsley Jr. and Leonard Joseph Chabert were both at Nicholls in the late 1950s, Lindsley as an instructor of music and band director and Chabert as a student majoring in education.

### LINDSLEY

Lindsley, for whom the band hall is named, went on to develop the Department of Music



until his retirement in 1979. Chabert, for whom the 1985 addition to Barker Hall is named, served in the Louisiana Legislature from 1972 until his death in 1991.

Lindsley arrived at Nicholls in 1952 to start the junior college band and to teach English; in that same year his wife, Ophelia, began a long tenure as bookstore manager. Their son, Timothy III, taught English at Nicholls from 1979 to 2004 and served nine years as president of the Faculty Senate.

Lindsley was born on Sept. 5, 1917, in Zimmerman near Alexandria and attended Boyce High School along with James Lynn Powell, for whom Powell Hall is named. Lindsley earned a B.A. from Louisiana College in 1939 and an M.Ed. from LSU in 1952.

The music man, who sometimes played in dance bands on weekends, joined the Army Air Corps in 1940. He flew trainer and fighter planes, but most of his service was as an advanced

flight instructor in Alabama. He was hospitalized for months after a cockpit canopy struck his head, and so Maj. Lindsley received a medical discharge in 1946.

In his early years at Nicholls, his band hall was the cafeteria and band members wore hand-me-down LSU uniforms. For years Lindsley coordinated area music festivals; in 1973 his Department of Music played host to the state music festival. His department was largely responsible for about a dozen major musicals on campus, from "Li'l Abner" in 1960 to a six-performance run of "Fiddler on the Roof" almost 20 years later.

In the 1970s Lindsley and his wife assisted in the founding of University Baptist Church. In 1982 he was among the first group of Nicholls retirees to receive an emeritus designation. In retirement he frequently played the piano for nursing-home residents.

During February 1996 dedication ceremonies, Lindsley's son and granddaughter unveiled a portrait of the Nicholls music pioneer. The Nicholls Band played "Fanfare for a Rightfully Bestowed Name," by Stuart Folse, then of the music faculty.

### CHABERT

Chabert was never a member of the Nicholls Band, but he was a member of the Veterans Club.

The Nicholls yearbook of 1958 pictured him in the weightlifting area of Shaver Gym wearing boxing gloves while punching a heavy suspended bag.

He was born along the banks of Bayou Lafourche on Nov. 18, 1932. Chabert, a graduate of Cut Off High School, received a Nich-

olls bachelor's degree in 1958 and a master's in 1975, both in education. He was once a crawfish farmer and seafood dealer. He taught in the public schools for several years before getting elected to the Terrebonne Parish School Board. At about this time he went into the oilfield supply boat business, seafood sales and real estate.

He was elected to the Louisiana House of Representatives in 1972 and eight years later to the Louisiana Senate. In 1990, he was elected Senate president pro-tem, a position he held until his death from cancer on Sept. 26, 1991, at his home in Chauvin. He was 58 years old.

Newspaper accounts of his death told of \$600 million in projects he brought to Terrebonne and Lafourche parishes. He served on Senate committees dealing with state finances and capital projects. He was credited with building and funding South Louisiana Medical Center, today known as Chabert Medical Center.

He was a "pure populist" known for his unique Cajun character, humor and no-nonsense political style. Syndicated columnist John Maginnis called him "a fighter and a peacemaker." He was elected Senate president pro-tem after leading a coup that ousted an ally of Gov. Buddy Roemer.

The Barker Building annex became Leonard J. Chabert Hall during dedication ceremonies on Nov. 6, 2004, when the Chabert family unveiled a portrait painted by Billy Ledet of Thibodaux. Chabert's son, Marty, as state assistant director of Public Works, played a major role in getting the building funded in the mid-1980s; he and Gov. Edwin Edwards were among the speakers at groundbreaking ceremonies Sept. 7, 1985.

Young Chabert went on to serve in the Louisiana Senate from 1992 to 1996. Leonard Chabert's youngest son, Norby, was associate director of development at Nicholls until his resignation on June 1 when he actively began seeking election to the Louisiana Senate.

### Book sale to help fund lecture series

As the Fletcher Lecture Series begins its 25th year, series officials are offering two books for pre-purchase. Both will be available the night of this year's lecture – featuring Pulitzer Prize-winning author Marilynne Robinson – on Friday, Oct. 16.

The first book is a combination history and cookbook, a visual and written chronology of the series' development from the first chef's benefit fundraiser, with Paul Prudhomme and first lecturers Robert Penn Warren and Eleanor Clark, to its most recent lecturer, Sam Pickering, the inspiration for the movie *The Dead Poets' Society*.

It also brings together for the first time all of the recipes donated to the series by chefs, including John Folse, Alex Patout, Marcelle Bienvenu, Wayne and Debbie Pierce, and Leah Chase.

The history-and-cookbook is available for \$25. The second volume – featuring only the cookbook portion – is \$15.

Series officials will use the proceeds to continue to bring renowned lecturers to the Nicholls campus.

To reserve a copy of the history-and-cookbook – and/or the cookbook alone – send your name and contact information to [Daryl.Holmes@nicholls.edu](mailto:Daryl.Holmes@nicholls.edu).

## WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM FRIENDS

### Fine dining awaits all in Gouaux Hall

By *Marcelle Bienvenu, instructor of culinary arts*

Since the inception of the John Folse Culinary Institute in 1996, fourth block students have staged what is commonly known on campus as the Bistro.

Through a rotation program, students are trained in all aspects of operating a restaurant, from “front-of-the-house” to “back-of-the-house” procedures.

Students receive hands-on instruction on how to be maitre’ d’s, captains and servers in the dining room, while executive chefs and sous chefs, cooks and dishwashers man the kitchen stations.



The Bistro provides hands-on education for culinary students - and fine dining for everyone else. Pictured from left are former culinary student Kenneth Brazzel; culinary graduates Daniel Dreyer and Brendan Horigan; and Chef Donald Kasten, instructor of culinary arts.

When the Bistro first began operation, it was open for lunch twice per week and served about 54 customers, offering a set menu. For the last four years, the Bistro has been functioning as a full-service restaurant with a la carte or prix fix menus throughout each semester. At the end of the semester, the Bistro class presents an elegant dinner with Russian Service.

During the Spring 2009 semester, The Bistro served over 2,000 guests with a record 24 dinners.

“This class allows the students to get a feel for the real world of restaurant operations,” Chef Donald Kasten, instructor of culinary arts, said. Under Kasten’s leadership, the Bistro operates in a dining room and a restaurant kitchen environment much like any other full-service restaurant.

Chef Randy Cheramie, associate dean of the John Folse Culinary Institute, said the Bistro provides a comprehensive education wherein “the students must plan their menus, test recipes, make requisitions and prepare three-course dinners as well as serve the meal for guests who make reservations for dinner.”

The Bistro begins on Wednesday, Sept. 2, and will serve 12 dinners by reservations only. Seats for the fall semester will be available for purchase beginning Saturday, Aug. 15, at \$25 per person – or \$30 per person for Russian Service.

Reservations are made on a priority basis, with students’ parents offered first seats.

This is a great opportunity to enjoy dinner and support the culinary students. Please call Ext. 7114 for additional information.

## Nicholls receives \$168,000 in grants

The Board of Regents awarded six undergraduate enhancement grants to Nicholls faculty members in late July. Details follow:

- **Project Title:** “Upgrading Microscope Technology for Instructional Needs in Marine Biology and Invertebrate Zoology”

**Faculty:** Dr. Earl Melancon, distinguished service professor of biological sciences,

**Amount:** \$42,000

**Description:** Funds will secure the purchase of microscopes and audio-visual equipment for a sophomore level course – Biology 284, or Introduction to Marine Biology – and a junior level course – Biology 354, or Invertebrate Zoology.

- **Project Title:** “Moving Pictures, Culture, and Literature around Classrooms”

**Faculty:** Dr. Joelle Bonamy, assistant professor of Spanish

**Amount:** \$34,884

**Description:** This project will fund three technology carts to aid in the instruction of culture in foreign language classrooms, assuring a learning environment that is intercultural and interactive.

- **Project Title:** “Enhancing Biology Laboratories Through E-Learning Tools”

**Faculty:** Dr. Rajkumar Nathaniel, assistant professor of biological sciences

**Amount:** \$15,775

**Description:** Grant funds will purchase biology laboratory instruction material in the form of high resolution digital video on media and streaming Web-based formats. Such material will be specifically useful during hurricane outages, enabling students the opportunity to continue participation from off-campus locations.

- **Project Title:** “Enhancing Biology Laboratory Experiences for Freshmen”

**Faculty:** Dr. Rajkumar Nathaniel, assistant professor of biological sciences

**Amount:** \$34,000

**Description:** This project will provide freshmen biology laboratories with basic equipment for instruction.

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### CAUGHT YOU WORKING! Employee Photo of the Week



Brian Clausen, director of environmental health and safety, observes as work crews prepare to lift the new lights at John L. Guidry Stadium.

## Kaslow prepares for Indian tour



Chef George Kaslow (center), assistant professor of culinary arts, will embark on a nine-day trip to India in late August - the second half of a cultural immersion program that began in May when the John Folse Culinary Institute hosted visiting chefs from the Asian nation (see photo). The exchange program is sponsored jointly by the Southern United States Trade Association and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Hall of Distinction to honor athletics boosters

Nominations for the newly established Hall of Distinction are now open. Individuals or groups nominated must have promoted, enhanced or elevated the state of intercollegiate Nicholls athletics and been instrumental in the role that athletics plays in the lives of student athletes.

“Because athletics remain an integral part of the American university scene, it is important to recognize individuals who have contributed to the well-being of our athletics program,” Dr. Stephen T. Hulbert, university president, said. “Indeed, it is time for us to thank and honor those who have helped to improve the college experience for our student athletes. Our Hall of Distinction will allow us to acknowledge individuals and groups who have genuinely made a difference.”

Nominees, who need not have attended or graduated from Nicholls, must have distinguished themselves in service and leadership by playing an active role in supporting Nicholls athletics. Their service may have been a particular accomplishment or a sustained and exemplary record of service and support.

Nominations can be submitted by members of the Colonel Athletic Association or any member of the Nicholls faculty and staff, including retirees – as well as alumni.

Letters of nomination, outlining the nominee’s qualifications, must be submitted to Dr. David Boudreaux, vice president for institutional advancement, by Friday, Sept. 4. The final selection will be made by committee, and the first awardees will be announced at the Texas State football game on Saturday, Oct. 17.

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## COLONEL HISTORY

In 2004, Nicholls President Stephen Hulbert retired the 42-year-old Colonel caricature, known as Tillou, and the bearded mascot costume. Although the Colonel remained the official mascot designation for Nicholls, and the name “Tillou” was not retired, the university has been without a visual representation of the Colonel since that time.

## SELECTION PROCESS

No longer. Ohio-based Rickabaugh Graphics, a nationally recognized mascot design company that previously consulted with the University of Louisiana in Monroe, was contracted by Nicholls in June 2008 to develop the new Colonel image. For a five-month period, Rickabaugh met with university focus groups composed of community members, Nicholls students, alumni, faculty and staff to discuss ideas and concerns regarding the mascot – the goal being to create a new athletics visual identity program, including a new look for Col. Tillou.

The process began with a detailed opinion survey of focus group participants. Standing university committees provided faculty and staff representation.

Based on the results of the survey, Rickabaugh created four distinct designs and submitted them to the focus groups for consideration. Focus group participants voted on the design of their choice, with nearly 65 percent voting in favor of the logo unveiled earlier this month.

For further details regarding the new Col. Tillou and his selection process, visit the official Web site at [www.nicholls.edu/mascot](http://www.nicholls.edu/mascot).

## INSPIRATION



Most focus group participants recommended a human, military figure with a “tough” or “aggressive” - as well as contemporary - appearance. Participants suggested a U.S. military uniform design circa 1940s to present. Pictured here are photographs used by Rickabaugh Graphics as inspiration for the appearance of the new Col. Tillou.

## Interested in upcoming campus events?

Check out the following links:

Nicholls Home Page Calendar

<http://www.nicholls.edu/calendar/month.php>

Academic Calendar

[http://www.nicholls.edu/academic\\_calendar/](http://www.nicholls.edu/academic_calendar/)

Athletics Calendar

<http://geauxcolonels.cstv.com/>



**Have you ever wanted  
to be on television?  
Here's your opportunity.**

*Be a guest on "Bayou Time" – the HTV-10 show  
that spotlights Nicholls every Tuesday.*

*Slots are currently available beginning Tuesday, Oct. 13.*

*Call Ext. 7059 for information.*

## 4th annual Colonel Pride Night slated for Aug. 15

The Colonel Athletic Association and Nicholls State University Foundation will host the 4th annual Colonel Pride Night on Saturday, Aug. 15, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at The Columns in Gray.

Tickets include a gourmet buffet, live music, a silent and live auction, an open bar and a chance to win \$10,000 in cash prizes – including a top prize of \$5,000; two \$1,000 prizes; four \$500 prizes; and four \$250 prizes.

All proceeds will benefit student-athlete scholarships.

Tickets are \$100 each and can be purchased at the door – or by calling Ext. 4792 or Ext. 4804.

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Dr. Neset Hikmet

principles throughout our undergraduate, MBA and EMBA programs better prepares our graduates to help organizations use technology to intelligently respond to the global trends and disruptions affecting businesses – while also achieving a sustainable competitive advantage.”

With IBM, Nicholls has revamped its information systems program by retiring many outdated courses and adding 14 new courses to its catalog, covering integrated product management, system analysis and design, information resource management and IT service management. Four of the 14 courses focus on IT service management, with four consecutive semesters of practicum involving work in IT service management, an apprenticeship, lab and simulation.

In addition to undergraduate offerings, Nicholls will offer the courses as electives to MBA and EMBA students who want to specialize in IT service management and receive an accompanying certificate. The IT Service Management Certificate will also be offered online as post baccalaureate course work to those who meet specific admission requirements.

To help kick off the new curricula, IBM officials are scheduled to be at Nicholls on Thursday, Aug. 27, to meet with faculty, students and media representatives. For additional information call Ext. 4176.

For information about IBM Service Management Industry Solutions, go to <http://www.ibm.com/software/tivoli/features/industry-solutions/>.

To learn more about the Nicholls computer information systems program, go to <http://www.nicholls.edu/cis/>.

## Colonel Card site upgraded

The Colonel Card Office recently upgraded its online services. The improved Web site's new features include low balance warnings and automatic deposit setups.

Card holders can also reactivate a recovered Colonel Card as well as view and print a transaction history for the previous six months.

To log in to the site – [www.nicholls.edu/colonel\\_card](http://www.nicholls.edu/colonel_card) – click “I'm new here” in the sign-in box on the top right corner of the screen. An eight-digit employee ID number or campus wide ID number and a valid e-mail address will be required.

Once an account is activated, an e-mail will be sent with the new password.

Faculty and staff members are entitled to a 10-percent discount at most Sodexo locations when using Colonel Cash to make a purchase.

For additional information, call Ext. 4498.

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- **Project Title:** “Improving the Biological Relevance in Chemistry Laboratories”

**Faculty:** April Dupre, instructor of chemistry

**Amount:** \$13,000

**Description:** Grant funds will purchase a spectofluorometer instrument to increase the biological relevance of experiments performed in biochemistry, organic and analytical chemistry laboratories.

- **Project Title:** “Enhancing Biological Fieldwork Capabilities of the Department of Biological Sciences at Nicholls State University”

**Faculty:** Dr. Aaron Pierce, assistant professor of biological sciences

**Amount:** \$28,317

**Description:** This project enhances student fieldwork experiences by seeking funds to support wetland bird research and other fieldwork activities.

## Surveying the scene



Mike Davis, assistant vice president for administration, surveyed the bottom floor of Beaugard Hall on Friday, Aug. 7. “Construction is currently running ahead of schedule,” Davis said. “We should have a better idea of the exact time to completion within the month.”

## All-American Football Foundation honors Bernardi



Rob Bernardi, director of athletics, received the General Robert Neyland Outstanding Athletics Director Award from the All-American Football Foundation on Tuesday, July 14.

Presented in Dallas, Texas, at the foundation's 100th Banquet of Champions, the award was one of two – the second going to Brad Teague, athletics director of the University of Central Arkansas. Both were recommended to All-American Football Foundation President Jimmy McDowell by Tom Burnett, commissioner of the Southland Conference.

A native of San Fernando, Calif., Bernardi is entering his

eight season as athletics director at Nicholls. His prior administrative experience includes the Sun Belt Conference and the University of Arizona.

While at Nicholls, Bernardi has helped to improve the academic progress rates of student-athletes, orchestrate the renewal of a self-assessed student fee to help support Nicholls athletics, and bring the Manning Passing Academy to Thibodaux. He has also served on numerous NCAA committees.

Bernardi earned his undergraduate degree in public health from California State University in Northridge, and his master's degree in higher education from Oregon State University.

Robert Neyland, for whom Bernardi's award is named, was both a U.S. Army brigadier general and the all-time winningest football coach in the history of the University of Tennessee.

The All-American Football Foundation – based in Jackson, Miss., and led by president Jimmie McDowell – serves to promote college football and honors achievement in the sport.

## Women's soccer welcomes new coach

The fourth head coach in the history of Nicholls soccer, Dylan Harrison, returned to his native Louisiana to take over the helm of the Colonel soccer program in May. The Napoleonville native arrived in Thibodaux after leading an NCAA Division III powerhouse program at Sewanee, The University of the South.



**Q: What brought you back to Louisiana and to Nicholls?**

A: I wanted to take on the challenge of building a winning tradition at a Division I program. All the previous places I played and coached had already established themselves as winning programs. That, and the opportunity to be a DI coach with my family nearby made it a good choice for me.

**Q: What kind of potential do you see for this program at Nicholls?**

A: The room for growth is huge – and the commitment that our university has shown to us, even in difficult times like these, is reassuring. We've made progress on having a new facility built, and we've been able to get more and more parents and alumni involved. Hopefully, we can continue to generate interest and support and represent the university well.

**Q: What kinds of plans do you have to try to generate interest in the program?**

A: Kristen (assistant soccer coach Kristen Fillmore) and I are constantly trying to think up new ways to get involved in the community. Whether it's meeting with parents, reaching out to and establishing contact with former players or getting involved with local youth teams, we are constantly trying to come up with new ideas. This weekend, we are actually hosting a youth clinic down in Houma. Hopefully we will get a good turnout, have a positive impact on some kids and generate some more interest in the program.

Mostly, we just have to be the best ambassadors that we can for the sport and the university. The girls are all very excited for the upcoming season, and that's the first step. Their excitement can be infectious, so we have to make sure we are doing everything we can to keep them involved.

**Q: How have you and your program been received in your first few months?**

A: The players and parents all seem really excited, and it's actually been nice to see that people in the community have shown an interest in our program. There is definitely more interest to get involved among people on campus and in the community. There is always an education process you have to go through to get people interested in soccer, but there is some interest in our program.

**Q: What's the most important goal you have for this season?**

A: Obviously, we want to win as many games as we can. But, more importantly for this team, my number one goal is making sure that when our seniors walk off the field for the final time at the end of the year, they know that they have had a positive impact on the program and the university. I want them to leave having been proud of what they've done here, and hopefully that will stay with them and rub off on the underclassmen as well.



### Nicholls Trivia Teaser

**"Nameless Ouija Hum" is an anagram for what campus building?**

Submit answers by e-mail to [graham.harvey@nicholls.edu](mailto:graham.harvey@nicholls.edu) or by telephone to Ext. 7059 by Friday, Monday, Aug. 17. Responders with the correct answer will be entered in a drawing for a gift certificate to be used at Sodexo's retail food vendors located on campus.

Congratulations to Theresa Davis, recruiting coordinator for the College of Education and winner of the July 15 Trivia Teaser. "Overnight Deli" is an anagram for Leighton Drive.

# COLONELS GO HOLLYWOOD!

*Welcome Back Day 2009!*



## *Most Spirited Department Contest*

**WHEN:** Thursday, Aug. 27  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**WHERE:** The Quad

**WHAT:** Competing Departments will be judged on:

- Percentage of department participating
- Use of Nicholls colors
- Creativity
- Incorporation of theme
- Opportunity for student interaction/participation (games, activities, etc.)

**PRIZE:** The winning department will receive the **Most Spirited Trophy** for one year. Two additional departments will receive Outstanding Achievement recognition for 1) the biggest percentage of departmental participation and 2) the best opportunity for student interaction.

To register your department, or for additional information,  
call the Office of Student Services at Ext. 4080.

# Bienvenue! Au revoir!

- Nicholls welcomes the following new employees – **Ellen Chauvin**, visiting instructor in the Department of Languages and Literature, who begins work today, Thursday, Aug. 13; and **Shaun Duhé**, head trainer for athletics, who began July 27.
- Nicholls bids farewell to the following employees: **Laura Clapp**, instructor of computer science, who resigned Aug. 12; **Carolyn Gorman**, instructor of English, who resigned Aug. 12; **Jon Hay**, assistant professor and clinical instructor of athletic training, who resigned Aug. 7; **Dr. Rebecca Pennington**, assistant vice president for development and university relations, who resigned July 1; **Christy Robichaux**, assistant professor and clinical supervisor of communicative disorders, who resigned July 31; **Dr. Janet Smith**, associate professor of allied health sciences, who retired May 23; and **Myra Vizier**, instructor of nursing, who resigned Aug. 4.

## July 15 Sudoku Puzzle

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Puzzle by websudoku.com

## August 13 Sudoku Puzzle

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Puzzle by websudoku.com

Answer to this issue's puzzle will be published in the next issue.

## Inside Nicholls Items

- Dr. Raj Boopathy**, distinguished service professor of biological sciences, delivered the keynote address at the Challenges in Environmental Science and Engineering conference, conducted in Townsville, Queensland, Australia. Boopathy's address was titled "Sustainable Energy Production in the Energy Starved World."
- Gerard White**, assistant professor of athletic training and head of the Department of Allied Health Sciences, delivered a presentation at the Louisiana Athletic Trainers' Association Annual Educational Symposium, conducted in New Orleans on July 9-11. White's address was titled "Current Trends in Therapeutic Modalities: Laser Therapy and Deep Oscillation Therapy."

Have some university-related news that you would like to share with other faculty and staff members?

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