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Dear Students,

It is finally October. The crisp air, orange leaves falling from every tree and pumpkin carvings are soon to be seen everywhere. October seems to be my favorite time of the year for many reasons.

Not only is this month the start of fall, but it is also Halloween and the time for many other sports and events to take place, no matter what that may look like this semester. This is the time for hanging out with friends, planning scary movie nights and getting warm coffees before class.

This semester, October means that we are more than halfway through the semester being that we finish in November.

This semester is flying by extremely fast, and assignments are probably piling up on us right now. It is a stressful time, no doubt.

So, for this month's issue of the magazine, we have prepared stories on football and the quarterbacks, a Halloween entertainment piece and a story on the band and music department to find out what they have been doing during the pandemic.

We also decided to put in some games that we designed to give you all a quick study break.

These stories were picked to keep you informed of our sports and spirit teams and to provide some entertainment content.

Much like the last magazine, we also have a fan quiz for you to interact with.

Last month was a lot to take in. We had two hurricanes, another tropical storm and we are still in the midst of a pandemic. It's been a crazy semester, but we are not finished.

The Nicholls Worth still has plenty to report on, so make sure you all are following. I hope everyone enjoys their "spooky season" and gets plenty of fall-flavored lattes with their friends.

Lastly, Geaux Colonels!!

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Coronavirus has changed so much in our world that it is easy to believe that things will never go back to normal.

Nevertheless, there is a small concern for the Colonels football team this season; the quarterback position is empty. Chase Fourcade, the quarterback for the last four years, has graduated and left the position up for grabs.

Fourcade made himself a football legend these last four years. With 10,707 passing yards, 70 passing touchdowns, a completion percentage of 59.6 percent, 12,604 total yards, 35 rushing touchdowns and 105 touchdowns. He has left some big cleats to fill.

The Colonels have not one, not two, but four options for a new starting quarterback and the decision is a tough one. Offensive Coordinator Rob Christophel said that “expectations are a lot higher” than the previous years.

While that may be true, the football coaching staff is not looking for another Fourcade, they are looking for a brand new leader.

“Be you is one of the big things,” Christophel said. “Don’t be something you’re not, don’t think you have to be the guy. There is plenty of talent around you, all you have to do is make sure that we’re getting the guys we need to be involved in the game. Don’t be in a hurry, let the game come to you, don’t force things... They are all here for a reason. We’ve

recruited them all because they can play.”

There are so many qualities that a quarterback has to have, but by far the most important is leadership.

“If you’re a good leader, guys will follow you, they’ll play hard for you,” Christophel said. “We are looking for a guy who can lead this football team, a mature individual. A competitor, someone who does their job. His responsibilities are to keep everybody going in the right direction, get everybody involved and always be a positive guy on the field.”

So without further ado, here are the four candidates.

Lindsey Scott Jr., a senior from Zachary, Louisiana, is one of the very promising players that the Colonels are considering as the new quarterback. Scott has been to a lot of colleges. He started his collegiate career at Louisiana State University, then transferred to East Mississippi Community College, then Missouri until he finally found his home here at Nicholls.

“I’ve been from school to school and I’ve had my fair share of hardship... I wanted to pick a school where the coaches put the players first,” Scott said.

Scott said that the football team “feels like family” to him, something he has been searching for the past four years.



As for football, Scott said that it has always been a part of his life.

"I was born into football, my first words were 'down, set, hut'," Scott said.

Everyone in his family was athletes and he soon fell in love with the game.

Scott explained what he believes it takes to be a quarterback and said that he can fill the position well.

"Playing quarterback is difficult, there are a lot of variables that go into it. You have to take into account how your teammates are feeling. You have to pick them up and sometimes, bring them down," Scott said.

Scott said he has a lot of experience playing football and he has learned many things from the coaches he has played for.

"I have a lot of experience when it comes to football. I've been to a lot of places and I've learned a lot of things from a lot of great coaches," Scott said. "Ever since I started playing this game, I've been a leader and that is what you need in the quarterback position. You have to be able to pick your teammates up and know the right buttons to push to get them to play the best they can."

Scott said that he is confident in his ability to be the new quarterback because he works hard and is prepared to lead no matter how difficult. Scott said that if he gets the opportunity to be the starting quarterback this year, he will lead the Colonels by action.

"When they see a leader doing the right things, on and off the field, it pushes them in the right direction," Scott said.

Christophel commented on Scott and said that "... his maturity is a huge plus. I think he is experienced, even though he hasn't really been the starting quarterback...He has been to a number of places, so I think his worldly experience is huge... He is definitely a very talented player."

Leonard Kelly, a freshman from Edna Carr, is another candidate for the quarterback position. At Edna Carr, Kelly was a three-time state champion and threw over 7,000 yards, losing only two games in his entire high school career.

"I chose Nicholls because it felt like home," Kelly said. "The coaches treat you like you are theirs. It's a family and a brotherhood."

Kelly may only be a freshman, but he believes that he is more than capable of leading the Colonels to victory.

"I put the hard work in...I'm a student of the game and when it's crunch time, I am going to make sure the team is on my back. The motto is to win the national championship," Kelly said.

Kelly said that to be a quarterback you have to not only be a leader but also take responsibility. As the quarterback, you have to be accountable on and off the field because your entire team looks up to you.

"Every day, just motivate them. I am going to motivate them by example. When they see me on the field, hype and ready, they are going to say 'Yeah he's ready, let's go.' That's how I am...When I'm ready to go, everyone else is going to be ready," Kelly said.

Christophel said since Kelly is new to the Colonels and that there is an element of the "unknown" with him.

"There is still the unknown with Leonard. Obviously, just coming in, not really getting in a whole lot of practice is probably going to be the worst thing for him. He really didn't get much of an opportunity to show what he is capable of doing," Christophel said.

Regardless of his experience, Kelly said that he wants to "spark that fire" that the team needs. He wants to earn his spot on the team and he said that is ready to work for it.

Another football player, Kohen Granier, is also getting his



shot at being the new starting quarterback. Granier is a junior from Destrehan and was the backup quarterback last season for the Colonels.

He started as quarterback for the Colonels in five games last year, making his debut in the opener against Kansas State.

Granier said that he fell in love with football in high school and cannot imagine his life without it now.

“It’s a passion,” Granier said.

To be a quarterback, Grainer said that it takes a lot of hard work and responsibility.

Nicholls has always felt like home to Granier and he loves the university. Granier said that Coach Rebowe has always been one of his biggest supporters, so he appreciates the opportunity to be playing football here.

Granier, like the other four players, said he is ready to be the starting quarterback that the Colonels need.

“I have been working, since I started playing football, to be the guy. I can’t imagine going a whole other year without being the starting quarterback. I can do it, I feel like I am more than capable of excelling at a whole new level. I want to perform and show that to everybody else,” Granier said. “I have been working my butt off since I started playing football to play at the collegiate level and it’s a big dream of mine. I think I am very capable of leading this team and bringing us another championship.”

Christophel said he thinks that Granier has a familiarity with the offensive line.

“I think Kohen has familiarity, he’s going on year number four. So he has familiarity with the offensive, he knows all the terminology. He has relationships with all the players, which is a huge benefit for him,” Christophel said.

Christophel said that along with all the other players, Granier

is an excellent player and a great candidate for the quarterback position.

The last and final player that has a shot at the open position is Andrew Robinson. Robinson is a redshirt freshman from Luling and was the third-string quarterback last year. Although Robinson did not get any time on the field, he has been able to learn under both Fourcade and Granier.

“For Andrew, I think he has that youthful exuberance. He is the kind of guy that is always ready to go, had his redshirt year and now the excitement for the actual challenge for a position. It’s really tough for a freshman. You kind of sit and watch and wait your turn and you want to get in there and play and now that opportunity is presented to him,” Christophel said.

Robinson said that he has always loved football and has always been extremely competitive. Throughout high school, Robinson said that Coach Rebowe has always been around supporting him and when the time came to pick a college, he knew exactly where to go.

“I felt like they always believed in me, you know? Through all that ineligibility stuff, they were always right by my side, before that and after that...I really appreciate that they stuck with me and when it came to it, Nicholls was the best option for me,” Robinson said.

Robinson has been playing as a quarterback for many years and said that he loves every second of it.

“Playing quarterback is like no other position in sports because you have so much control,” Robinson said. “It is very demanding and there is a lot of pressure, but for a lot of players, that pressure is really fun and it is what drives them... I am very lucky to be playing football. I love competition, I love to play football. I think I definitely have a good skill set to play here at Nicholls and to be successful. I’m very motivated and committed.”



Robinson said he is committed to becoming the best quarterback that he can be for the Colonels.

“I think that I am definitely ready. I think when I really get into my element, it’s contagious to other people. I think that it is important to not just take anything for granted. Let’s say I am chosen or I’m not chosen, you can’t let that affect your confidence...You always gotta be ready for your moment and be ready to show them what you got,” Robinson said.

All four players are ready to give their all to become the Colonels’ new leader, but Christophel said it is too early to make a decision.

“I don’t think we’ve really had enough time with them to be able to see who’s going to be that guy. It’s been tough. We had two days of spring practice, then we came back and we had five days of practice and two of those were in helmets and two of those were in shoulder pads and we got one day in full pads. There just hasn’t been enough evaluation time yet to really say...I still got a lot to think about,” Christophel said.

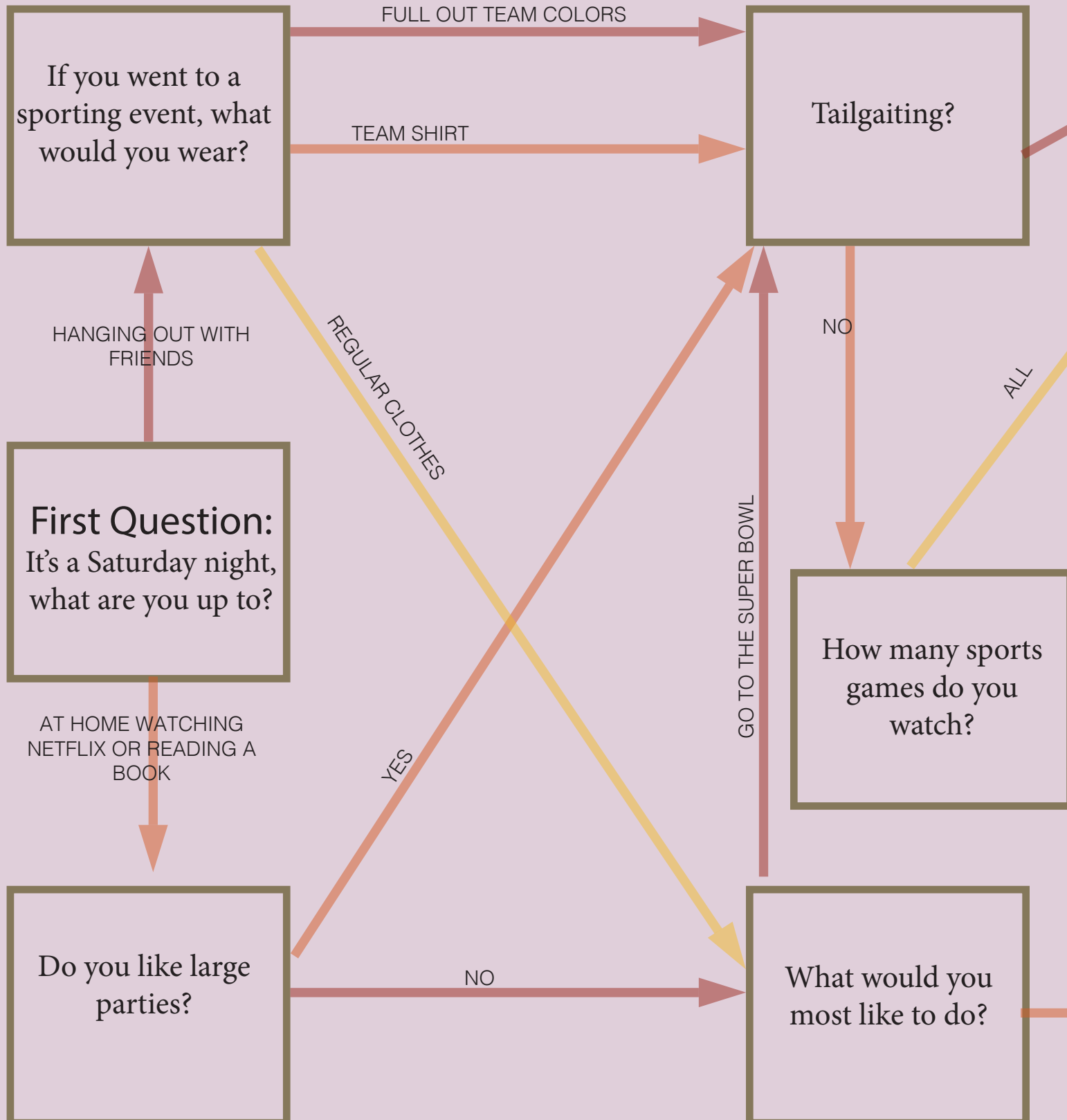
While the decision is still up in the air, these four players will continue to work for the spot and continue to lead the team together.

“I think the state of Nicholls football is in good hands right now. I am very excited about these four young men in our program and I know they’ll be very successful,” Christophel said.



WHAT TYPE OF SPORTS FAN ARE YOU?

QUIZ CREATED AND DESIGNED BY JILLIAN LANDRY



If you are unable to watch your team play do you...

CONSTANTLY CHECK UPDATES ON THE GAME

ALL IN FAN

You come early to the games and tailgate. During the games, you are loudly cheering on the team to victory. You don't just follow one sport, you follow almost all of them, keeping up with stats, records and how much of a chance playoffs are in the future. If there's a question about your team, you definitely know all the answers already.

WAIT UNTIL THE END OF THE GAME TO SEE THE SCORE.

I GET UPSET WHEN THEY LOSE BECAUSE I REALLY WANTED THEM TO WIN.

How much do you care about whether your team wins?

I WANT THEM TO WIN, BUT IT DOESN'T HURT MY FEELINGS IF THEY LOSE.

CASUAL FAN

You go to some of the games, maybe all, but you're not one to want to go to tailgates. You'd rather just go to just the games. You enjoy watching the sport, but you don't understand all the hype about it, you're fine with just casually watching every now and then.

A FEW

NONE

NOT A FAN

You probably don't watch any sports...and that's okay. Not everyone is interested in watching sports. You'd rather be somewhere else: shopping, reading, binge-watching Netflix shows, etc.

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A SONG THROUGH THE DARKNESS

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As Covid-19 has rendered Nicholls State University within the course of the past two semesters, the university's music department has not fallen short of its dramatic effects.

Still, with Nicholls buried deep under the virus' influence, associated students and faculty have been working very hard to provide healing through the use of their musical instruments.

Assistant Professor and Director of Athletic Bands Gabriel Arnold began his commentary, focusing primarily on Nicholls' marching band, and how last semester's shocking outbreak of Covid-19 transformed their day-to-day expectations.

"When it first broke out, everything of course had to be done virtually. And, we had to be very creative with how we approached the music practicing and rehearsing together. We had to be very creative with our assignments," Arnold said.

Arnold continued to explain that in the midst of trying to adjust to such a foreign situation, one of the things he was able to do was tag-team with McNeese State University. More so, he paired up with their concert ensemble.

Noting the chaos of this time, Arnold said that this was a big transition for students, so they wanted to create something fun. He wanted to make this event something that students would actually want to participate in.

"Our concert band ensembles got together to do a virtual format where they came up with music that they would like to play together and they arranged the music," Arnold said.

Arnold explained that this process offered students the opportunity to incorporate their own part before it was combined into one big contribution from both schools.

"That was a fun excitement," Arnold said.

Furthermore, Arnold elaborated on the different process-

es involved, being forced to continue things remotely last semester.

He spoke of private lessons, which were carried out through Zoom, and other virtual platforms. Arnold was also responsible for teaching a music appreciation class. He explained recording different videos of music, the different lessons and the curriculum involved.

Arnold stressed his lenience in the period. He allowed students to watch these videos anytime they preferred.

"I understand that students had to go through so many things. I didn't know what they were doing at the time, or if they were working or had other obligations," Arnold said.

Additionally, with his assignments, Arnold said that he ensured that students had a certain window of time where they could complete tests and other assignments of that nature.

Speaking of this semester's return to campus, Arnold assured that there had been a new set of methods placed in effect for practicing.

"We had over 140 members, and therefore, in our rehearsal space, we couldn't fit everybody in our building due to social distancing," Arnold said.

Arnold mentioned the staggering of rehearsals and when students would arrive. They were not allowed to come in at the same time.

Arnold said that one section would arrive and immediately retreat outside or another surrounding area. Additionally, another section would arrive and find another area to reside. Arnold said that this was all practiced in an attempt to avoid congestion and keeping up with COVID-19 guidelines.



Arnold also listed customized bell covers as a purchase made by the music department. They are used to protect practicing students from the aerosol sprayed onto the instruments. Some examples that Arnold listed were the trombones and the tubas.

“Another thing that we bought, and of course, made sure that everyone was wearing were the masks. We bought a special type of mask, where students could play the instruments with it still on their faces,” Arnold said.

Arnold stated that with the strict enforcement of social distancing, the different drills and marches of the band were transformed. More so, the band’s regular marching interval was no longer possible.

“We had to make our intervals larger for marching, so they could keep their faces distant,” Arnold said.

As this was a major transition for students to adjust to, Arnold also mentioned that they were practicing routine temperature checks and questionnaires during band camp over the summer before the entire campus adopted the practice.

With the cancellation of this year’s football season, serving as a great loss for the band, Arnold provided a sense of hope for listeners. He stated it is not their only function.

“We had to be very creative in what we chose to do because students were very disappointed about the cancellation of football. Because we had band camp, and so we were ready and motivated to play the season,” Arnold said.

However, he continued in explaining a very big project Nicholls just finished with McNeese State University.

“They just lost their whole band room at McNeese and were extremely devastated,” Arnold said.

As McNeese State University was heavily impacted by Hurricane Laura, Arnold explained that this past week, they focused on providing the university with encouragement and support.

“We made a whole touching video, encouraging them. We all dressed up in their colors, we played their fight song, we told them how much we cared about them, and how we’re going to help them get back on the road to recovery, as our sister/brother school,” Arnold said.

Additional projects that Arnold mentioned was their “song of the week.” He explained that every Friday is devoted to working and recording a song before posting on the internet for others to view. The band also plans to take part in the virtual Acadiana Festival.

As far as adjusting to this new type of practicing atmosphere, Arnold said that he didn’t necessarily think students were struggling. He stated that everything is just different at this time.

“The students are just having a different type of season. But, they’re doing fine with it. Of course, we would always love to play the football games, and that’s what students miss the most, but we’re definitely making the best out of the situation,” Arnold explained.

Furthermore, Arnold expressed how lucky Nicholls’s band truly is. He stated that other schools are still only limited to virtual meetings, and high schools in the area are not even allowed to have marching bands at this time.

Erin Templet expressed her different experiences within the past two semesters with being involved with Nicholls' choir.

"It was a lot for us to mentally deal with. It just felt relatively hopeless," Templet said.

Templet explained that the worst part about last semester's lockdown was not knowing when they would ever be able to get back to what they were doing. She also mentioned that the online platform just took away from the full experience of different ensembles.

Though Templet stated that the group remained positive throughout the rough time, she explained that they really missed being in the same room with one another and actually being able to hear the different sounds of their instruments.



"A lot of people join choir, specifically because it gives them a bit of an escape. Like a hobby, it works to take their mind off of what is happening in the real world. It's like that one hour every couple of days where they don't have to worry about anything else," Templet stated.

As far as the process of completing work remotely, Templet explained that there were Zoom meetings every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. In these sessions, Templet mentioned that the different technical aspects of what they do as musicians, as well as music theory, and just preparation for their different video projects generally comprised these different discussions.

Templet said that they were able to sit there, analyze and mark the music that they were going to be able to perform, which they never really had time to do in the previous in-person setting.

Additionally, Templet stated that the time period was not extremely stressful, but that she was actually able to fall into a routine. It was the fear that they would not be able to return for a long time that worried her. The workload did not affect her as much.

Templet said being able to return to campus was the light in the darkness.

"It was something—not necessarily easy—but just something that was easier to keep track of. It wasn't like we had to get online and do an assignment," Templet said.

Furthermore, as they had to sing with their masks on, Templet expressed her surprise at the fact that there weren't as many complaints. She explained that none of the extra precautions taken seemed to matter to the group.

"It was just here we are, this is what we love to do, we're going to make whatever sacrifices we have to make for it and we're just happy to be with each other," Templet said.

More so, she mentioned that she'd never before seen a group of people so happy to be in one room. Templet described the return as enlightening.

Templet explained that masks were a big part of their social distancing measures. Additionally, High Efficiency Particulate Air filters were placed strategically around the room to help with the air. As their choir is too big to meet in person, Templet also explained that men and women attend on different dates.

"On Friday, we all come together and have choir in the band room, which is a bigger space for us, and we still maintain our social distancing in both of the rooms," Templet said.

Templet additionally raved on the fact that no problems have occurred, thus far.

“No exposures, no infections. Nothing. Everything has been crisp and clean, because people really want to continue doing this and so they take all of the precautions they have to,” Templet stated.

Templet stated that her choir has had no virtual performances, but they did hold a studio recital. She said that this is easier with their recorded accompaniment—one submits a tape of themselves performing, and then it’s placed into one little concert.

Due to the fact that last semester hindered the gathering of ten or more people, Templet explained that this was really all they could do for the time being. Instead, they took all of the repertoires from last semester that they were supposed to perform, and they placed it into the concert that is scheduled for this semester, in November.

Templet said if there was one thing she could have changed about last semester, it is that she would go back in time and take the Coronavirus more seriously.

“I feel as though, if we would’ve taken it to heart when everything started, and just tried to keep up with everything that was going on, then it probably would’ve been a little more contained,” Templet said.

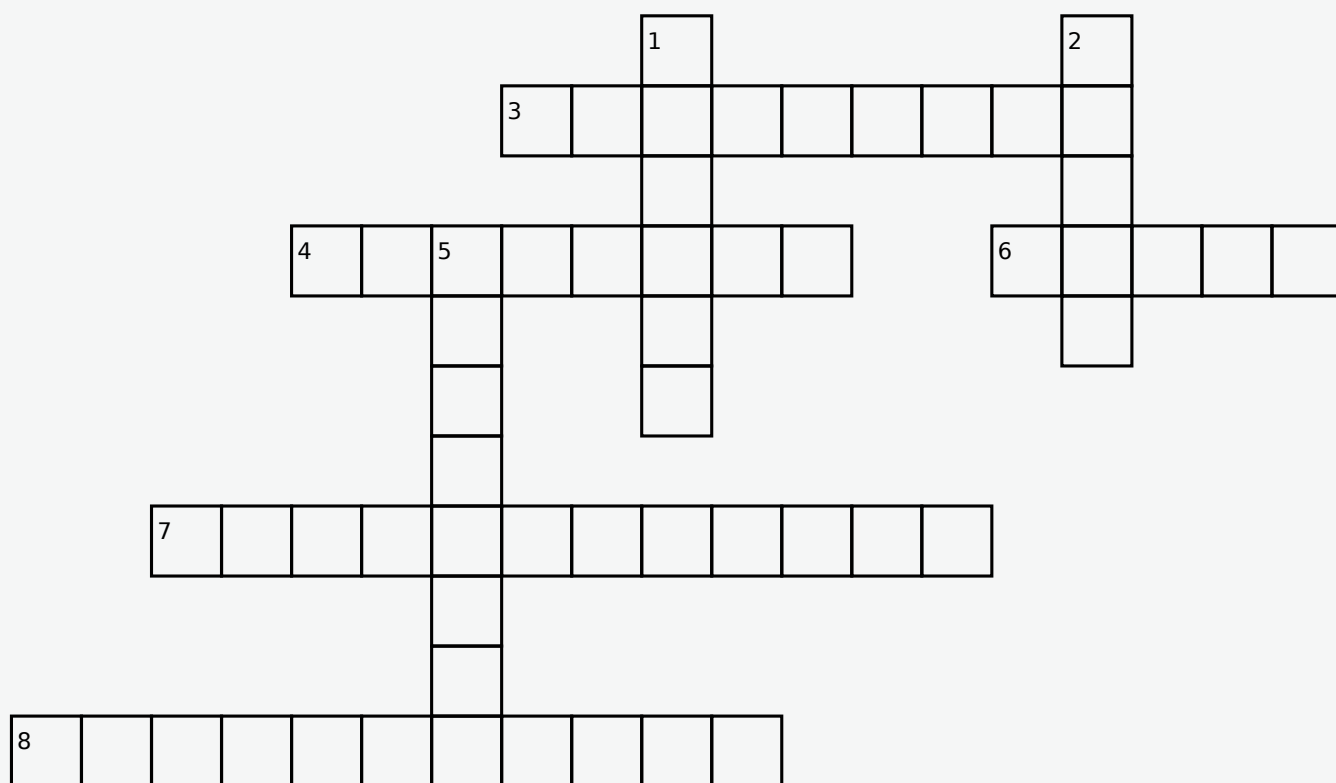
More so, she strongly encouraged the continued use of face masks and social distancing.

“For us, everything’s been fine because we’ve really enforced it. We’re really privileged to be able to do what we do,” Templet said.





COLONEL CROSSWORD



Down:

1. The name of the mascot
2. Down the
5. Geaux...

Across:

3. The only on campus fast food place
4. Name of the college you attend
6. The presidents dog
7. One pride...
8. SPA's most famous event

PARANORMAL EXPERIENCE

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Stories of the paranormal have been around for many years. It has become a part of culture, especially in literature and media, such as films and television series. However, some of these works are allegedly based on reality. These stories range from a minor event to a series of terrifying encounters. Some students on campus shared some of their paranormal experiences.

The first story comes from Nina Bergeron, a junior management major. She reflected back on the events that have happened to her just before this semester. Nina recalled this cedar chest that once belonged to her great-grandmother.

She said it seemed as though her late grandmother had formed an attachment to this cedar chest.

“I’m not really sure exactly. It was just one of those really nice cedar chests and possibly because they were big-ticket items back in the day. These were built for high-class people,” Bergeron said.

Talking with Nina further, she came to the conclusion that this chest was most likely a symbol of wealth in their family. Bergeron mentioned one of the encounters she has had with her great-grandmother and the chest.

“She would always appear in different ways throughout the night in my room. She consecutively took one pair of shorts from my hangers and made it fall to the floor. Whether or not the fan or air conditioner was on, the shorts would always fall,” Bergeron said.

“One night, I actually decided to ask her to not do that. That night, nothing fell. That was too coincidental. The next night, I asked her the same thing, and the shorts didn’t fall. The third night, I didn’t ask, and the shorts fell just like normal.”

She said that these events started taking place about a year ago, but the most recent activity was shortly before she moved out of the house roughly two months ago.

Lizzie Bychurch, a senior education major from Cut Off, discussed a paranormal experience that she had. She said it started last semester at her friends’ apartment.

“The first few times I went to visit, things were just normal, but once I started spending more nights and more time there, I noticed things just got weirder,” Bychurch said.

Her friends moved in as soon as they got the apartment.

“Sometimes, I’d stay between classes just to get work done,” Bychurch said. “When I was in there, my friends’ door would sometimes lock by itself, things in the bathroom would fall and nobody but me would be there.”

Bychurch mentioned that her friends joked about it being a ghost and said they even named it Samantha. Anything that went “bump” in the night, they would blame Samantha.

“About halfway into the semester, I bought my friend a cross just to see what would happen,” Bychurch said.

The friend put the cross over the door of her bedroom. Eventually, other things started to fall. Bychurch said pictures that were on command strips would be on the floor, but the command strips were still perfectly intact on the wall.

“It was just creepy... Luckily, my friends don’t live there anymore. I haven’t had anything weird happen since,” Bychurch said.

Bychurch said this was over the course of an entire semester. Whether or not the room was actually haunted, she does not



know. She said it happened when she was by herself and when she was with her friends.

Miranda Carrera, a science education major, recounted many paranormal events that happened in her life.

The first one she remembers was roughly 18 years ago when she was a young girl. She was in a room with her mother, and she said she saw a man.

“I made a comment about some guy being in the room, and she didn’t see anyone. So, I had started waving to the guy and I said he looked like my grandpa,” Carrera said.

She said her mother still didn’t see anyone in the room.

“He waved back and disappeared, and we found out a day or two later that my grandpa’s brother had actually passed away,” Carrera said.

One of the most recent encounters that Carreras has experienced was in her junior year of high school.

“We used to hear stuff just knock over in the house. One time, I was in the kitchen, I heard this weird growl sound and I ran outside. I didn’t go back in for a while,” Carreras said.

She described the sounds she heard as “demonic.” She said there were no dogs in her house, and her cats couldn’t have made that sound. These are only a couple of the many paranormal experiences that Carreras has had in her life.

Quite a few Nicholls students have had their fair share of encounters with the paranormal. It is very likely that if you haven’t yet, you may have a similar encounter. Maybe it won’t be a controllable situation like Bergeron had with her shorts, but it may be something that is simply inexplicable like the sound that couldn’t have been made by Carrera’s cats.





HALLOWEEN WORD SEARCH

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