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CAMPUS NEWS

Daniel Pullin inaugurated as TCU's 11th chancellor

By MACY BAYER

SENIOR WRITER, TCU 360

Students, faculty, alumni and community members gathered in Van Cliburn Concert Hall to celebrate the inauguration of Daniel Pullin as TCU's 11th chancellor, ushering in a new era of leadership for the university after 22 years.

Pullin, who became chancellor in June after serving as John V. Roach Dean of the Neeley School of Business and then TCU president, emphasized servant leadership and the responsibility that comes with guiding a values-driven institution.

"To invest in this extraordinary university is to embrace the responsibility of servant leadership," Pullin said. "For me, it means listening first, empowering those around me, and creating space for collaboration and growth. At TCU, we know that each one of us has the same opportunity to serve as we invest in each other, especially our students."

The inauguration drew students, faculty, alumni, trustees, Fort Worth community members and more than 30 delegates

from universities across the country.

Kit Moncrief, TCU Board of Trustees Chair, opened the ceremony with compliments to Pullin's leadership.

"Chancellor Pullin has embraced every facet of TCU with energy, authenticity and purpose," Moncrief said. "His deep understanding of strategy and community engagement has already strengthened our university, positioning us for even greater success."

The ceremony also featured remarks from Chancellor Emeritus Victor J. Boschini Jr., who led TCU for more than two decades before passing the Chancellor's Medallion to Pullin.

"Chancellor Daniel Pullin, you bring to this role a visionary spirit, a deep commitment to our students and a bold sense of purpose," Boschini said. "His leadership is already inspiring new energy across campus, from academics and athletics to community engagement and innovation. He understands what makes TCU special, and he's ready to build on that foundation with courage, creativity and care."

Representatives from

across the university also offered messages of support and hope for Pullin's tenure. Student Body President Reagan Stephens praised the chancellor for his encouragement of student voices.

"As an undergraduate student, I speak for those who are just beginning their journey," Stephens said. "We are the seekers, the explorers, the ones who dare to imagine what's possible. You show us that our student voices matter, that our ideas can shape the future, and that our presence is powerful."

Guest speaker, E. Gordon Gee, president emeritus of West Virginia University, lauded both Pullin's vision and TCU's growing influence.

"I know a great American university when I see one. Texas Christian University is clearly one," Gee said. "Chancellor Pullin's leadership is a master class in executive leadership and strategic planning."

Pullin also spoke about TCU's LEAD ON: Values in Action Strategic Plan. LEAD ON prioritizes student-centered growth, academic excellence and community impact

Pullin said. These are the values that will continue to guide his leadership and the university's next chapter.

"I believe in our students' potential, because I see it in action every day. I see their passion and their power to shape a better future. Ultimately, I see them conquering challenges and dreaming big, as the TCU community invests in them to see those dreams realized."

DANIEL PULLIN
CHANCELLOR

The ceremony capped off LEAD ON: Values in Action Week, a celebration of the university's mission, community and strategic priorities. The week featured the John V. Roach Honors Fogelson Forum with Texas entrepreneur Kendra Scott, a community

engagement summit with Fort Worth Mayor Mattie Parker and a research showcase highlighting student and faculty innovation.

TCU also announced a \$40 million naming gift for the Louise Dilworth Davis College of Science and Engineering.



PHOTO BY KEEGAN SCHMIDT

Chancellor Daniel Pullin sings the TCU Alma Mater during his Inauguration at Van Cliburn Concert Hall in Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 6, 2025.



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CAMPUS NEWS

TCU’s spirit director and Showgirls head coach departs

By ALEXIS GARCIA
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TCU’s spirit director and Showgirls head coach has left the university.
As of the first week of October, Brittani McLaurin and her position were no longer featured on the TCU

Athletics staff directory.
“As a matter of policy, personnel matters are considered private and confidential,” a TCU spokesperson said.
Members of the spirit team declined to comment, saying they had been told not to speak on matters involving the team.

McLaurin was named spirit director and the Showgirls’ head coach on July 17, 2024, according to an article on TCU Athletics.
As Spirit Director she oversaw TCU Cheer and Rangers programs as well as the SuperFrog mascot, according to the article.
In the same TCU

Athletics article, two athletics directors shared their excitement for the addition of McLaurin to the spirit teams.
“Brittani’s level of passion, dedication and work ethic throughout her career as a dancer, instructor and coach will further enhance the longtime tradition of excellence from all our spirit teams,” TCU deputy athletics director for external affairs Ryan Peck said at the time.
“Brittani is well-connected in the dance and cheer industry with over a decade of collegiate coaching experience which will serve her well in this leadership role.”
One director emphasized the kind of impact McLaurin could make as the new Showgirls head coach,

following the director who served for 18 years.
“We look forward to Brittani continuing and building upon the momentum in TCU Spirit that Lindsay Westbrook established so well during her 18 years in the position,” Rory Rutledge, TCU assistant athletics director for marketing, said in the article.
A year ago, a student reporter got an exclusive interview with McLaurin for TCU360, asking her five questions about her journey and what she expected for her new roles.
“Ultimately, it starts with the student experience first and making sure that we are leading with a servant mind,” McLaurin said in the article. “(TCU Spirit leadership) are here to serve our student

performers and really give themselves the best opportunity to immerse themselves at TCU.”
McLaurin ended the interview with her main goal as spirit director saying, “I want people to look at TCU Spirit and know what we’re all about.”



Brittani McLaurin coached the TCU showgirls

PHOTO BY TYLER CHAN



COURTESY OF GO FROGS
Brittani McLaurin

TCU plans to restructure liberal arts departments

By PILAR OLIVARS
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TCU announced that its Departments of Women and Gender Studies and Comparative Race and Ethnic Studies will close after June 1, 2026.
Students, faculty and alumni met this announcement with disappointment and concern.
“It saddens me to see that TCU is removing their WGST and CRES departments because of the impact that these classes had on me as a student,” said Kate Mytchak, a class of

2025 TCU alumna who minored in women and gender studies. “Many of my peers talked about how these classes were some of the few safe spaces for them to fully express themselves, have a community and feel like they belonged at TCU.”
Several months ago, TCU’s Department of Diversity and Inclusion also closed. With the Trump Administration’s push to eliminate DEI programs at universities, there is concern that the most recent decision was political.
In an article by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, TCU

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KATE MYTCHAK
TCU ALUMNA

stated that the decision was based on low enrollment in these programs. As of fall 2025, the Department of Comparative Race and Ethnic studies has nine undergraduate students enrolled as majors. The

Department of Women and Gender studies has two undergraduate students majoring in their program.
The AddRan College of Liberal Arts stated that this decision would allow TCU to efficiently

reallocate resources.
“TCU consistently reviews demand for classes and programs to meet student need and interest,” a TCU spokesperson wrote. “These reviews help inform decisions to ensure appropriate departmental structure and allocation of faculty resources.”
After the departments dissolve, their faculty, majors, minors and classes will merge under the umbrella of the English department. “Majors, minors, certificates, and emphases will remain unchanged,” Sonja

Watson, a dean in the AddRan College of Liberal Arts, wrote. “The Dean’s Office will collaborate with these departments to ensure that student degree progress remains unaffected and that the necessary support is provided”
Even though they will no longer be independent departments, students can still major, minor and take courses from these programs.
They will simply take the courses through different departments, a TCU spokesperson said.

ADMINISTRATION

Tuition to increase 4.75% for 2026–27 academic year

By **CALEB GOTTRY**
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The Board of Trustees approved a 4.7% tuition increase for the next school year.

A message from the desk of the Chancellor announced the increase in the sixth paragraph of the campus-wide email. A later email to students announced the increase more succinctly.

The increase to TCU's 2026-27 tuition will allow "the university to maintain and advance TCU's standard of excellence in academics

and student experience, while addressing economic factors that impact operational costs," according to the first email.

Tuition is currently \$63,500 and will increase to around \$66,500 the next academic year.

For context, the average cost of tuition for private colleges in the nation is a little over \$43,000, the most expensive being University of Southern California at over \$75,000, according to Business Insider. TCU is still more expensive than

Harvard.

Last year, the board approved a 3% tuition increase following a 7.9% and 6% increase the years prior. The 6% increase announced in the fall of 2022 was around \$3,000, the same monetary increase as this year's 4.75%.

Tuition has increased every year in the past decade except 2020.

The Anne Burnett Marion School of Medicine tuition, the Neeley School of Business differential tuition, need-based aid and select academic

scholarships will all increase 4.75% to match.

According to admissions, 80% of students at TCU are on some financial aid, and 70% graduate debt free. TCU offers educational loans, grants, work-study opportunities and merit-based scholarships and scholarship programs.

The university will launch the "TCU for Texans" program this upcoming academic year as well. Incoming students who are Texas residents, Pell Grant eligible and with a

adjusted gross family income of 70,000 or less are qualified for free tuition and food and housing assistance.

The email from the desk of the Chancellor also announced several major capital projects, including new housing, parking and a Sesquicentennial Plaza.

Even with the additional operational expenses of these projects, the board expressed their "desire to continue moderating tuition increases."

TCU's total current enrollment is 12,980

with 5,691 occupying on-campus housing at 101% capacity.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU
Chancellor Daniel Pullin

NATIONAL

The House returns to vote on ending the shutdown

By **RIO YAMAT, JOSH FUNK AND JOSH SEEWER**
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Airlines have canceled more than 9,000 flights across the U.S. since the Federal Aviation Administration ordered flight cuts last week to ease demand on control towers, which are short-staffed during the federal government shutdown.

Although the government appears set to reopen in the coming days, airport disruptions, flight cancellations and economic losses won't disappear right away.

Here's how air travel is being impacted:

Flights remain disrupted as the shutdown nears an end

Another 1,200 domestic flights were

canceled Tuesday as the FAA increased its target for cutting flights at the nation's busiest airports to 6%, up from 4%. There were fewer cancellations than in recent days, which Transportation Secretary Sean Duffy attributed to more air traffic controllers returning to work after news of a shutdown agreement.

Cancellations and delays piled up due to ripple effects from flight cuts and severe weather. FAA air traffic chief Frank McIntosh said the agency restricted large sections of airspace over the weekend "to slow the entire country down, which forced massive cancellations and delays."

Flight cuts won't end until the FAA sees safety improve

The FAA hasn't said when it will roll back flight limits. Duffy reinforced Tuesday that the cuts will remain — even after the shutdown ends — until safety metrics improve and staffing levels stabilize at air traffic control facilities. The cuts are set to rise to 10% Friday.

Duffy has declined to share the specific safety data that prompted the flight cuts. But in a news conference at Chicago's O'Hare airport, he cited reports of planes getting too close in the air, more runway incursions and pilot concerns about controllers' responses.

Air traffic controller shortages won't go away either

The nationwide shortage of controllers

isn't new, but the shutdown likely made it worse, with Duffy saying that 15-20 controllers are retiring every day and some younger controllers leaving the profession.

And it doesn't take many controller absences to create problems. During the shutdown, a number of controllers who weren't being paid called off work as they dealt with increased stress and the need to take side jobs to cover their bills.

Former FAA air traffic control chief Mike McCormick said it's similar to when many controllers left during the pandemic because "when the stressors in the workplace become too much of a challenge then those who can will resign or retire."

Holiday travel outlook darkens amid persistent disruptions

The pace of airline ticket sales for Thanksgiving travel has slowed as travelers

reconsider flying. Aviation analytics firm Cirium said ticket sales during the busy late November season are still expected to be up over last year, but only slightly.



PHOTO COURTESY OF AP
Travelers walk through the terminal at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago

STUDENT ORGANIZATION

TCU students premiere film at Lone Star Film Festival

By SYDNEY JANSEN

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The Lone Star Film Festival brought stories from across the country to Fort Worth on Monday, Oct. 3, but one of the most powerful stories came from just down the road.

TCU students premiered "The Roditi Rule," a short documentary about the university's men's tennis team, to a full house at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth. The film

captures the heart of a campus, a coach and a championship.

The story follows the team's journey to its 2024 NCAA title, driven by Head Coach David Roditi's decision to challenge Big 12 norms. For years, tennis fans had to stay silent during matches.

Roditi pushed to change that, allowing cheers and chants that transformed the atmosphere and energized players.

Students in TCU's

documentary course created the film as part of a classroom assignment. Director Ella Hestand said the class received a simple prompt: make a documentary about TCU men's tennis.

The story unfolded from there. Roditi's charisma and history with the program became the emotional core, along with pivotal partners like Devin Bowen, assistant coach, and Luke Swan '25, the heart of the men's tennis team.

Audience members

applauded the film's emotional depth and professional polish.

For the student filmmakers, the screening marked a moment of validation. For Roditi, it preserved a legacy.

"The Roditi Rule" celebrates student storytelling and the spirit of Fort Worth tennis. On Monday night, it reminded viewers that sometimes, the loudest victories begin with a single voice.



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The Roditi Rule documentary is a fully student produced documentary to debut at the Lone Star Film Festival.

AROUND CAMPUS

"Land Man" season two brings TCU to the spotlight

By KATELYN PURDOM

STAFFWRITER, TCU 360

TCU's campus is expected to be featured on the second season of "Land Man," a Paramount+ drama centered on the lives of those within the oil industry.

The first episode of the newest season will be released to the platform on Nov. 16, with the following episodes scheduled to stream weekly on Sundays.

This isn't the first time the "Land Man" executive producer and writer, Taylor Sheridan, has featured the university in this series. The first season, which premiered in 2024, showcased scenes filmed at the TCU Lowdon Track and Field Complex.

Sheridan's film crew first contacted TCU with the proposal to feature

the university in 2023, which was initially declined. After several members of the Board of Trustees advocated for the project, talks began between the production team and TCU's Vice Chancellor for Marketing and Communication, Merianne Roth.

Filming for the second season began on TCU's main campus in March of this year. "Land Man" crews used multiple TCU locations, including the Lowdon Track and Field Complex and Sadler Hall.

The crew also involved TCU students as extras.

Alexa Madrid, a junior theatre major, has worked on eight scenes as a "Land Man" extra.

"Working on Land Man not only confirmed my pursuit of a career in film and TV, but it also opened doorways to turn my dream into a reality," Madrid said.

Hanna Brookshire, a senior acting major, also worked as one of the hundreds of extras on the first season of "Land Man."

"Now, every time I'm on a set, I feel more confident in my knowledge of how filming days work because of this experience," Brookshire said.

The production's involvement extended beyond on-camera roles. Several TCU students were invited to shadow crew members, gaining professional insight and networking opportunities.

Jonathan Stokx, who graduated in spring 2025 with a bachelor's degree in film, television and digital media (FTDM), said he met the show's cinematographer, Robert McLachlan, while shadowing.

"Thanks to the FTDM department, me and many of my friends were lucky enough to shadow," Stokx said. "We got to see the camera setups and how the director and cinematographer are able to see every angle."

Sheridan's connection to Texas extends well beyond TCU. Season one of "Land Man" featured several Fort Worth locations, including Sundance Square, Cattleman's Steak House and Hotel Drover.

Sheridan, who also wrote and part-time directed "Yellowstone," grew up in Fort Worth and attended Paschal High School, which is located less than a mile from the TCU campus.

In a 2022 interview with Fort Worth Magazine, Sheridan reflected on his connection to the area, saying, "I was such a

terrible teenager; maybe I feel a sense of duty to give back a little."

Since "Land Man" premiered its first season, it has become one of Paramount's

most-watched original series, reaching more than 14.9 million households globally, according to Paramount Press Express.



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Filming crews capture scenes at TCU's Lowdon Track and Field Complex, one of the several campus locations featured across the series' first two seasons.



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Horoscope

The stars show the kind of day you'll have:

- ★★★★★-Dynamic
- ★★★★-Positive
- ★★★-Average
- ★★-So-so
- ★-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Be patient with others this morning, because it's easy to be irritable or fly off the handle. There is no benefit for you in doing this. Fortunately, as this day unfolds, relations with others, particularly co-workers, medical helpers and issues related to your pet, will be warm and supportive. A complete turn-around. Tonight: Think healthy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Despite tension in the early morning, this is a marvelous day to socialize. Enjoy the company of spouses, partners and close friends. Financial investments are favored. In fact, this is a great day to clear up old business regarding finances, taxes and debt. Tonight: Schmooze!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Be patient with partners and close friends this morning to avoid arguments or saying something that you might later regret. (So easy to do.) Fortunately, later in the day, relations with family members are great! In fact, this is a great time to tweak your digs or entertain family and friends. Tonight: Relax.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Work-related arguments might occur this morning, because grievances, disputes and feelings of irritability will arise all too easily. However, later in the day, you're happier! You'll enjoy social outings, fun activities with kids, sports events and appreciating the arts. Tonight: Discussions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Old flames are back in your world in person, or in your thoughts and dreams. This could trigger some irritability within you. Meanwhile, this morning, parents need to be patient with their kids. Later in the day, you might have financial ideas or make purchases that benefit home and family. Tonight: Check your belongings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ In the early morning, the Moon is in your sign at odds with fiery Mars, which could make you irritable and impatient. Stay chill. This is a temporary dark cloud on your horizon. Later in the day, you'll enjoy happy relations with others, including romance. All is well! Tonight: You're in charge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Be patient in the early morning if you feel disgruntled with others. You will gain no ground by mouthing off. Keep your cool. Later in the day, you'll feel pleased and perhaps surprised about a purchase or something to do with your money and cash flow. It's all good. Tonight: Enjoy solitude.

Comics

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Avoid money squabbles or disputes about possessions in the early morning. Venus is in your sign now, along with the Sun, and you can afford to take the high road. Later in the day, relations with friends and groups are warm and friendly. You're popular! Tonight: Be friendly

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Don't give in to irritable feelings when talking to parents and bosses in the early morning.

(This includes the police.) You will do yourself no favor. Instead, be patient, because later in the day, the tables are turned, and your relations with authority figures are warm and supportive. Go figure. Tonight: You're noticed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Avoid controversial discussions in the early morning, especially about politics, religion and racial issues. They will be nasty. Later in the day, plans to

travel or explore opportunities in publishing, the media, medicine and the law will delight you. Tonight: Learn and explore.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Don't take the bait when talking to friends and groups this morning. Maintain your cool. Later in the day, your relations with authority figures are so positive that you might get a financial advantage or gain money or practical support.

Ka-ching! Tonight: Check your finances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

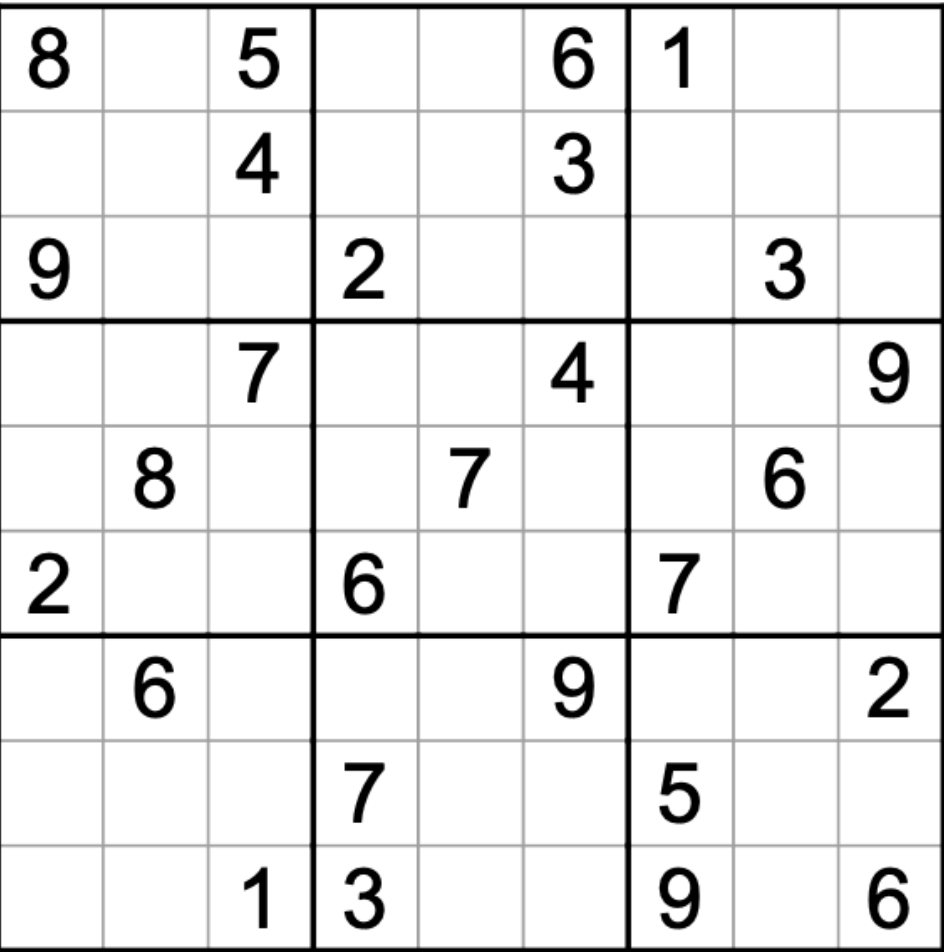
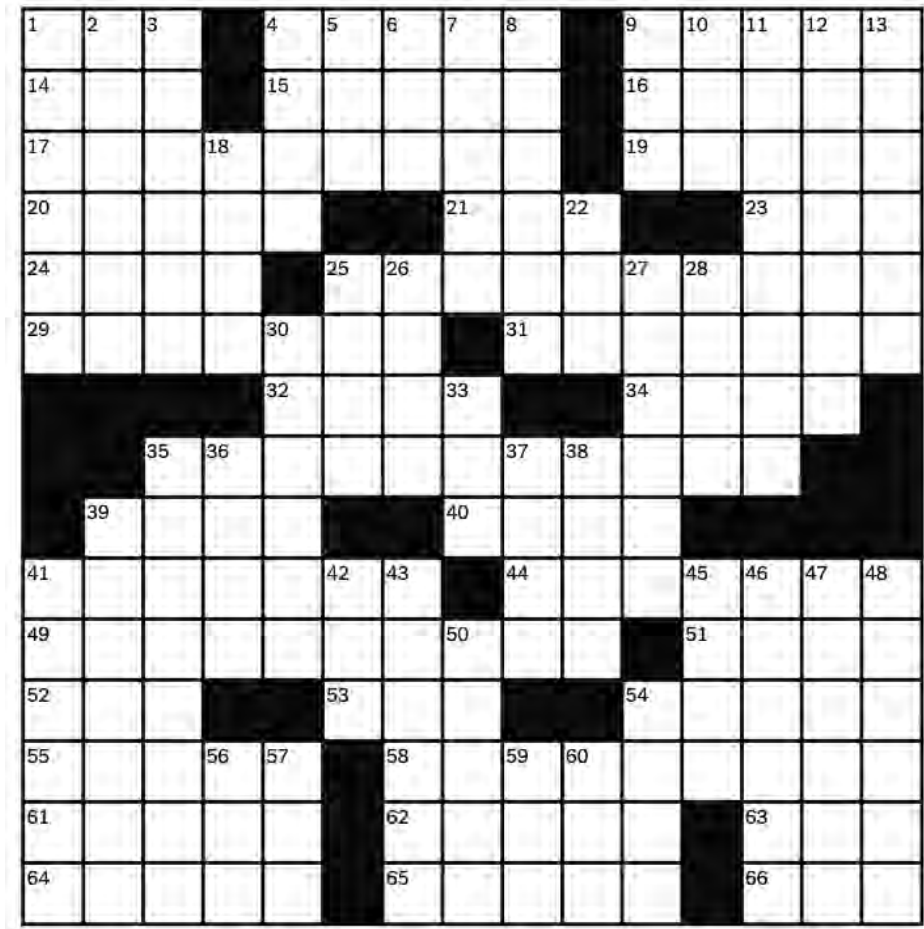
★★★★ Resist the impulse to quarrel with spouses, partners and friends in the early morning. Use common sense and patience. Ironically, later in the day, feelings of love and friendship are strong, and you will appreciate those who are closest to you. In fact, you'll be light and cheerful! Tonight: Listen.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

Sudoku

DIRECTIONS Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating.



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- 17 Two down
- 19 Storage device that has fallen out of fashion
- 20 Mega
- 21 Weapon seen in “RoboCop”
- 23 Word after fire or before farm
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- 40 “Aw, shucks” response, maybe
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- 53 What Zuckerberg dropped from before “Facebook” in 2005
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- 55 “The Burghers of Calais” sculptor
- 58 Klutzy ... and a hint to 17-, 25-, 35- and 49-Across
- 61 Set up
- 62 Poker action
- 63 Ivy League nickname
- 64 Authorization, informally
- 65 Space blanket material
- 66 Spot
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- 3 Many an item on a child’s Christmas list
- 4 High-protein bean
- 5 Common lunchbox item, informally
- 6 Classic car based in Lansing, Mich.
- 7 Send out
- 8 Foggy
- 9 Hail Mary’s path
- 10 Clear (of)
- 11 “True, unfortunately”
- 12 Dolly Parton and others
- 13 Plastic explosive used in many demolitions
- 18 Discipline
- 22 Statement from a witness
- 25 Tiny torment
- 26 Opposite of “Me too”42 Like a certain Freudian complex
- 27 Source of some nondairy milk
- 28 Way to go

- 30 Some ancient italians
- 33 O.E.D. part: Abbr.
- 35 Annual breast cancer awareness observance
- 36 “All right, already!”
- 37 Equivalent of five carats
- 38 Straight poker?
- 39 Heroine of Verdi’s “Il Trovatore”
- 41 Overshadows
- 42 Direct deposit, in brief
- 43 Break the Hippocratic oath, say
- 45 The old you?
- 46 Fictional character who says “I am a brain.... The rest of me is a mere appendix”
- 47 Allow, as cookies
- 48 Cutesy name for a certain leviathan
- 50 Circuit switcher
- 54 ___ hair (iconic 1970s style)
- 56 PC discourse?
- 57 Prefix with cortex
- 59 Rapper ___ Baby
- 60 Grp. whose activities produce long lines

LAST WEEK’S SUDOKU SOLUTION

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LAST WEEK’S CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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ATHLETICS

TCU Soccer earns NCAA tournament bid, 9th in 10 years

By **DAZIAH KNOX**
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After securing an at large bid, TCU Soccer will compete this Friday against Grambling State. at 7 p.m. at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium. Ahead of their game, take a look back at their season.



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Emma Yolinsky makes a move at a game.



PHOTO BY TYLER CHAN

TCU Soccer players AJ Hennessey (left) and Seven Castain (right) hold the Big 12 regular season champions trophy after the game at Garvey Rosenthal Stadium.



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TCU Soccer celebrates winning the Big 12 regular season crown in back-to-back seasons at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.



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TCU Soccer gets in the spirit before competing against Arizona State.



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TCU Soccer embrace after win against Baylor.