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Students rack up parking tickets

BY LINDSEY FOLLIS

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

With fines starting at \$50, TCU students have racked up over \$110,000 in parking tickets since the spring semester started in mid-January.

Construction on campus and tardiness to class are just two complaints that TCU students have about what they call “a lack of parking.”

Vice Chancellor of Public Safety, Adrian a, disagrees.

“Lot 3 and Lot 4 are never full,” he said.

These parking lots are located near the football stadium.

Lauren Beury, a sophomore education major, said she’s contributed to the \$110k.

“I got three tickets in one day last semester and two tickets so far this semester,” she said.

This spring is on track to have about 1,000 fewer citations than last year.

“Since the beginning of spring semester TCU PD have written 2,240 citations across the campus,” Andrews said. “There were 7,656

citations in spring 2018.”

The different parking violations on campus can be viewed on TCU PD’s website.

“I ride my bike (scooter) so I don’t get tickets and I can get from weights to class and not worry about a parking spot,” said Dalton Brown, a junior studio arts major who plays on the university’s baseball team.

“Free parking signs” have been set up around campus by an unidentified student to protest the lack of parking on campus.

“There are so many unused lots at TCU that it makes no sense for TCU to not let students utilize them and comes across as TCU literally wanting to make easy money off of students through parking tickets,” Beury said. “Especially because if you don’t pay them you get a boot that has to be removed and is very expensive.”

Additional “no parking” signs were added to the neighborhood surrounding Moudy North over winter break.

“TCU PD does not issue any citations on city streets resulting from



PHOTO BY LINDSEY FOLLIS.

Two cars are pictured outside of Moudy North with tickets on the windshield for parking in “no parking” zones.

negotiations between residents and the city,” Andrews said.

Brown believes the residents are in the right to negotiate with the city so students can’t park in front of their homes, particularly on Waits and Boyd Ave and Cockrell Street.

“It would disrupt their everyday life,” Andrews said.

Andrews suggests students use the shuttle service that runs campus wide. The schedule is accessible on TCU PD’s website.



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CAMPUS NEWS

Water main break floods Moudy

BY CAROLINA OLIVARES

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A broken water pipe flooded the Moudy plaza Wednesday afternoon, causing water to seep through the first floor.

City workers arrived on site to address the issue, while TCU maintenance

workers grabbed brooms and squeegee to shovel water away from the building.

Armando Rios, the assistant director of facility at TCU, said if the flood overflows into the building then he will call the restoration facility services.

Some students regretted leaving their umbrellas at home because they thought it was raining.

“I didn’t think it was going to rain today,” said Jared Lemelin, a junior. So I was really confused when I saw a bunch of water through the exit

doors.”

Students that have to use the bathroom will have to walk across the street to use another building’s facilities.

CAMPUS NEWS

Workshop teaches students social media work skills

BY BRANDON UCKER

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Students looking for job and internship opportunities will have the chance to clean up their portfolio Wednesday at the LinkedIn Workshop.

LinkedIn is a social media website geared toward helping users increase their professional networks and serves as a useful tool for recruiters when looking for potential new hires.

The Center for Career and Professional Development hosted the workshop on campus from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 27 in Reed Hall room 202, with the goal of helping students design “a polished profile that

reflects your professional brand.”

Terrence Hood, the interim associate director of the career center and the career consultant to the Addran College of Liberal Arts, is in charge of the event and shares the importance of being involved in LinkedIn early.

According to a webinar held through LinkedIn Hood took part in last year, those who begin building their LinkedIn profiles as first-year or sophomore students tend to have more options by graduation.

“The more involved you are on LinkedIn, it gives you a higher chance to be noticed by

employers,” Hood said. “It gives you a chance to even look at articles about your industry and influencers and people you might admire.”

Hood quotes the webinar, which stated there are over 63 million college students on LinkedIn and about a quarter of those users are first-year and sophomore students.

Aspen Illston, a first-year business pre-law student, said she has had a LinkedIn account for about a year, but she does not use the service much because she prefers networking in person.

Hood said it’s important for students to create a profession-

al presence online to be noticed by hiring companies.

Sophomore finance student, Dylan Barr, said he has had his account for two years and it opened many doors for him.

“I think it’s a super helpful tool with getting jobs and internships,” Barr said, “I have a few connections through my job currently that I made that are leading to internships.”

Although LinkedIn is not her preferred choice of networking, Illston said the workshop could be useful.

“If I can figure out new ways how to use it, I might be more inclined to go,” Illston said.



PHOTO BY BRANDON UCKER

The Center for Career and Professional Development office located on the first floor of Jarvis Hall.

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and people you might admire.”

For more information about the event, future events and other ways to improve your job searching journey, check the career center’s website.

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CAMPUS LIFE

Eight fun things to do in DFW during Spring Break

BY JACOB HOOK

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

With less than a month remaining before the start of TCU's Spring Break, here are eight things you can do if you are spending it in the Dallas/Fort Worth area:

Goodguys Lone Star Nationals at Texas Motor Speedway

On March 8, the Goodguys Lone Star Nationals returns to the Texas Motor Speedway.

This annual spring car show will feature over 2,500 different cars including street rods, classic cars and muscle cars.

The auto weekend includes live music, performance tests and a giant swap meet.

General admission is \$20.

2019 DFW Beard Competition

If you have a great beard or love looking at them, then head on down to Stokers on March 10.

This event offers beards, bikes, and beer, and is only for guests 21 and older.

The facial hair will be judged on seven categories: natural beard, styled beard, styled mustache, chops/sideburns, goatee, donegal (beard without mustache) and hulihee (mutton chops).

The event is free to attend but \$15 at the door if you would like to compete.

Stokers is located at 9304 Harry Hines Blvd. in Dallas, Texas.

Scotty McCreery at Billy Bob's

North Carolina's Scotty McCreery will take

stage at Billy Bob's on March 9.

Doors open at 6 p.m. Live music will begin at 8 p.m.

McCreery is set to take the stage at 10:30 p.m. Attendees must be 18 or older.

Tickets start at \$16.

Men's and women's Conference USA basketball championships

The Conference USA basketball tournament is returning to the Ford Center at the Star in Frisco, Texas from March 13-16.

The basketball tournament features 24 men's and women's teams competing in 22 games for the conference title on the line.

The tournament will feature four days of world-class basketball and other fun activities at the Conference USA Fan Fest.

Tickets start at \$20.

World's Only St. Paddy's Pickle Parade and Palooza

If pickles pique your interest, then this is the pre-St. Patrick's Day party for you.

This pickle parade will begin at 1 p.m. on March 15 and lasts until 8 p.m. on March 16. The event will be hosted in the "Pickle Capital of Texas," downtown Mansfield.

The party will feature live music, food vendors, beer tents, a children's playground and lots of pickles.

Kodak Black at The Bomb Factory

Kodak Black comes to The Bomb Factory to play you some of his biggest hits like ZEZE, Roll in Peace and Tunnel



(PHOTO CREDIT: BILLY BOB'S MARKETING)

A couple enjoying the dance floor at Billy Bob's.

Vision.

Admission to the event is free, and it is less than a 30-minute drive from TCU's campus.

"The Bomb Factory is my favorite concert venues in the area," Saby Sahoo, a senior computer science and finance major, said. "Me and a couple of my friends plan to go see Kodak over spring break."

Doors open at 7 p.m. March 15, and the show begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets start at \$62.

Dallas St. Patrick's Parade and Festival
The Dallas Mavericks present the largest St. Patrick's parade in the Southwest.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the Dallas St. Patrick's Parade and Festival.

The two-mile parade route will feature marching bands, bagpipers, over 90 floats, dancers and beads.

The festival features a Buzz Ball party, Brew Fest, multiple tailgate

zones and a Mavs Corner.

The festival is free to attend, and the parade proceeds go to the GAABA (Greenville Avenue Area Business Association) Scholarship Fund.

The festivities begin at 9 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. on March 16. The parade travels south from Greenville Avenue to SMU Boulevard in Dallas, Texas.

Dallas Mavericks and Dallas Stars

The Dallas Mavericks and the Dallas Stars feature exciting talents with Luka Doncic and Tyler Seguin respectively.

"Going to see the Mavs play is one of my favorite things to do in DFW," Rachel Mason, a senior nursing major, said.

The Mavericks play four home games at the American Airlines Center over Spring Break including two matchups against in-state rivals.

The schedule includes home games against the Houston Rockets, San Antonio Spurs, Cleveland



(PHOTO CREDIT: DALLAS ST. PATRICK'S PARADE AND FESTIVAL)

Dallas St. Patrick's Parade map showing the parade route.

Cavaliers and the New Orleans Pelicans.

The Dallas Stars have three home games at the American Airlines Center over Spring Break including a Western Conference matchup against the Las Vegas

Golden Knights on March 15th.

The Stars have home matchups against the Chicago Blackhawks, Las Vegas Golden Knights and the Vancouver Canucks over Spring Break.

Beach volleyball fights through first tournament

BY REESE PRICE
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

The 2019 season has officially begun for the TCU beach volleyball team as it spent the past weekend playing hard-fought matches in Boca Raton, Florida.

The Horned Frogs fell short the first day of the tournament and lost a hard-fought fight against No. 20 FAU and UNF, but the following day the team was able to turn it around and win both matches against Webber International and Florida Southern.

Mandi Orellana and Haven Hill picked up the first win of the weekend with a 21-17, 21-15 battle against UNF’s Nicole

DeBolt and Madilyn McCarty.

In another separate matchup against UNF, TCU’s No. 1 pair of Jaelyn Greene and Victoria McDonald were able to force a third set against Antonia Harrison and Chaney Howard but ended up falling 21-15, 19-21 and 15-7.

“We knew coming into this weekend that it was going to be tough because it is always windy playing in Boca Raton,” head coach Hector Guiterriz said. “FAU and UNF are very familiar playing in the wind, so it was hard for us to play our best against more experienced teams under those conditions.

On day two, the

Horned Frogs (2-2) got ahead of Webber (3-2) fairly early on and kept up the high energy for the rest of the tournament.

The Horned Frogs were able to successfully sweep Webber International and Florida Southern to end their weekend.

“We adjusted very well the second day and I’m confident this weekend will help us later in the season,” Guiterriz said.

The No. 4 pair of Caroline White and Hannah Rogers led the way by winning 21-9, 21-9 against Webber’s Molly Fusarelli and Julia Ferraro. The rest of the pairs continued the winning streak, as TCU fought hard to keep it at



Jensyn Bledsoe and Claire Doyle celebrate after a set.

PHOTO COURTESY GOFROGS

a two set minimum the entire match.

TCU’s Jaelyn Greene and Victoria McDonald were the only pair to play a third set on the second day of the tournament. They were still able to come out on top as they won the match 21-8, 22-24, 15-5.

TCU will host Georgia State, Tulane, Grand Canyon and Missouri State at the Horned Frogs Challenge from March 1-2 at the TCU Beach Volleyball Courts.

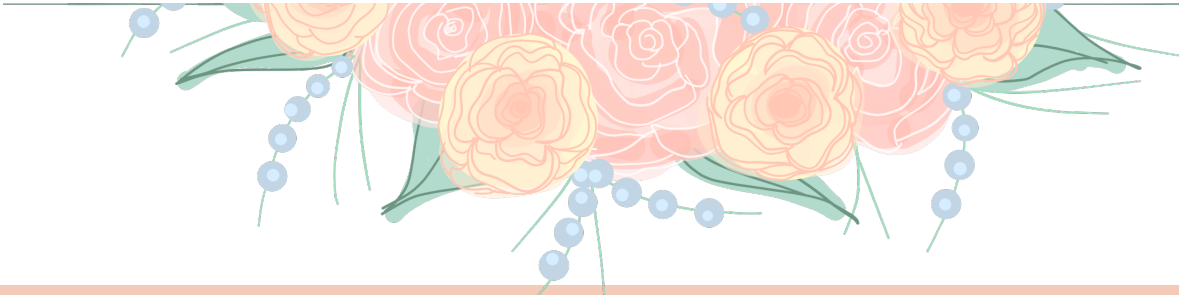
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Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

for Thursday, Feb. 28, 2019:

This year, you will experience more excitement than you have for a long time. Be careful with financial upset; you could experience a problem. However, upset surrounding day-to-day life and in conversation might be exciting and can be worked with. If single, you find that you meet high-energy people through friends or when you're in a group. If you're attached, you and your partner enjoy each other's company and often can be found chatting away.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You assume the lead in whatever you decide to do. Your instincts help you design a situation that encourages others to agree and pitch in. All the positive thinking helps hit a home run, pleasing you and almost everyone. Tonight: A must appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ You have discussed a decision or project with each person involved. The time has come to pitch your idea to those who need to make a decision. Help others see the big picture. You might be quite feisty and touchy, especially by the end of the day. Tonight: Off to the gym. Time for a workout.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ You could be stunned by what occurs and the realization that ensues. You might need to think more in terms of processing rather than blindly making assumptions that have worked for you in the past. Understand that people change. Tonight: Go with a suggestion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Defer to others, and get down to basics. You have certain errands to run and ideas that need to be executed and

completed. Allowing others to deal with the frivolous details could make everyone happy. Tonight: Follow a friend's lead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Pace yourself, and move past an unexpected hassle. Try not to get stuck or go over a story again and again. Understand where you're coming from and what might be needed to make an idea become a reality. Tonight: Be more upbeat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ A decision is forthcoming. It might be easier for you to manipulate a project and situation than you thought possible. If someone is unpredictable, take that behavior as a given; you might find that you're right. Tonight: Make weekend plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ You might want to slow down and do some solid thinking. Sometimes, you move so quickly that you don't consider the long-run implications. A family member lets you know how uncomfortable he or she is over a domestic matter. Tonight: Relax.

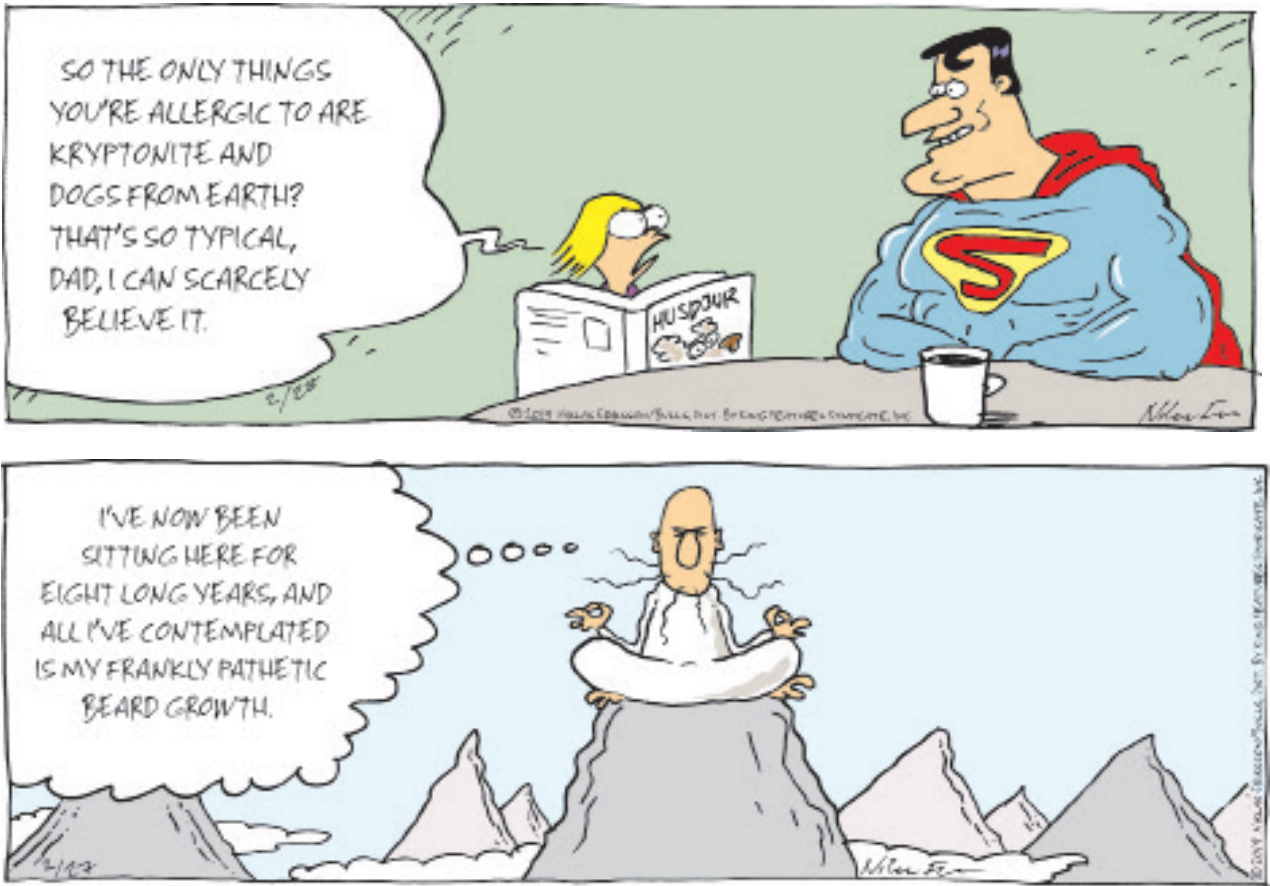
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Before you take action, consider your options. When you recognize that the time has come to act on a decision, you smile from ear to ear. Because you decide to make calls and touch base with others, you might be out and about or on your cell. Tonight: Think "weekend plans."

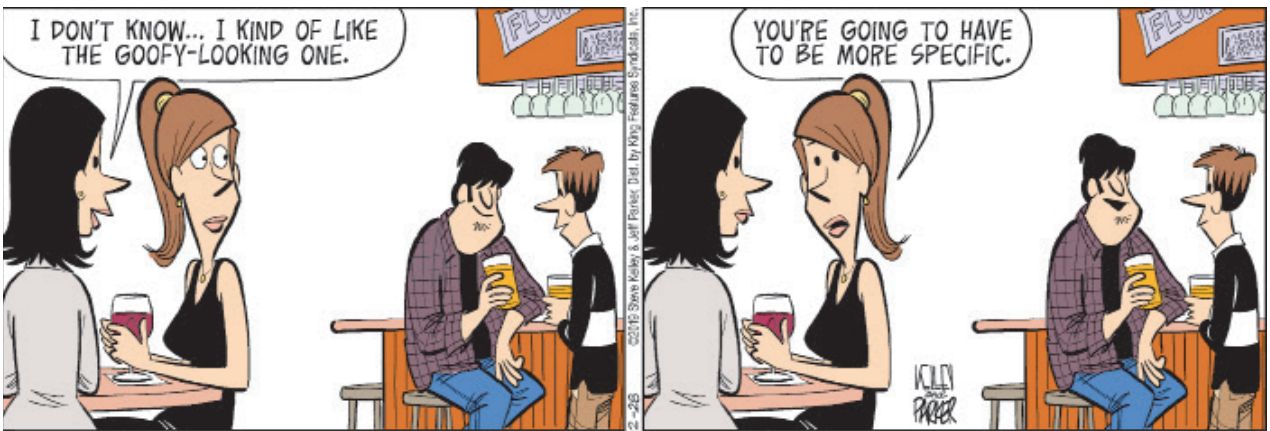
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Be aware of the costs of continuing as you have. Others might not agree with your decision; they might let you know. Maintain your sense of humor, as you might receive some offbeat comments and suggestions. Stay secure in your

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



choices. Tonight: Make it your treat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ You might be difficult to stop. Someone might feel frustrated. Sometimes, stopping and making an assessment is the only thing

that can help. You have far more control and influence than you think. Use it well. Tonight: As you like.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ You might not be pleased by what's going on, but at the same time, you could

feel helpless. Have a long-overdue personal conversation with a key person in your life. If you want this talk to succeed, be vulnerable and open. Your feelings of helplessness will vanish soon enough. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Dealing with others could be frustrating. If you're not careful, a conversation easily could misfire. If you want to celebrate a new tie and agreement, then listen, share and be open. Don't make any situation more difficult. Tonight: Kicking up your heels.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

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45 Popular Greek dish

46 Surrounds

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9 Homer's path

10 "I bet!"

11 To the stern

12 "Same here!"

13 Several lines of music?

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30 Wilt

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TCU Trivia

Anniversary: In what year did TCU's London Center study abroad program open?

SOLUTION FROM 2/21

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TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

TCU opened the London Center study abroad program in August 1998.



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David Ravetto at the Wyoming Intercollegiate Tournament.

SPORTS

Men's golf finishes in fourth place

BY SAM FRISTACHI

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

TCU men's golf got some strong performances from its seniors en route to a fourth-place finish at the Classic Club golf course this weekend in Palm Desert, California.

After the first round, David Ravetto was tied for first place. The senior shot a season-best 4-under 68 on Friday, including 3-under 33 on the front nine.

He shot an eagle on the par-5 fourth hole, one of just seven eagles for the 120-person field.

Hayden Springer and Pierre Mazier also had strong first rounds. Springer had four birdies and shot even-par 72, finishing the day tied for

7th place.

Mazier finished the first round by shooting 3-under 33 with four birdies on the back nine to finish 3-over 75 for the round. The Frogs finished the first round in third place and shot 3-over 291 as a team.

Ravetto shot 1-under 71 on Saturday and was one of four Horned Frogs to shoot at or under par. He ended the day tied for second place at 5-under 139.

Springer shot an even-par 72 for the second straight day and ended tied for eighth place. He had TCU's second eagle of the tournament on the par-5 fourth hole.

Senior Stefano Mazzoli shot 3-under 69, which was TCU's best round of

the day, and he moved up 36 spots to move up to 11th place.

The Frogs improved seven strokes and remained in third place to end the second day of play.

Mazzoli was the top finisher for the Frogs as he had had his best round of the tournament Sunday. He had six birdies for the round and finished the tournament in eighth place.

Springer finished the tournament tied for 10th place and shot even-par 72 in all three rounds and finished with a score of even-par 216.

Ravetto finished tied for 13th at 2-over 218. Mazier joined Ravetto in the top 20 at 4-over 220, which placed him tied for 20th.



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Stefano Mazzoli at the Wyoming Desert Intercollegiate Tournament.

Sophomore Trevor Brown, who was competing as an individual, had five birdies in the first five holes and had six in the first nine for a score of 6-under 30. He was chasing the tournament record of 8-under 64 but

bogeyed the final two holes for a final round score of 5-under 67, which was a career high.

As a team, the Frogs shot 4-over 292 for the round and 3-over 867 for the tournament.

The Frogs finished one shot behind

third-place Kansas. No. 18 Texas Tech won the tournament with a score of 6-under 858.

The team will next be in action at the Southern Highlands Collegiate in Las Vegas on March 3-5.