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Cross Country has strong showing at Big

The Texas A&M women's cross country team finished fourth, its highest ever, in the 2000 Big 12 Championship race, on Saturday at the University of Colorado Buffalo Ranch race course. The men, in what coach Dave Hartman called their best race of the season, finished eighth.

The Aggies, riding the top-fifteen individual finishes of Melissa Gulli and Andrea Bookout, scored 114 points to earn their highest finish in the five-year history of the

Gulli finished with a 21:07 to place 13th while Bookout was 14th with a time of 21:11.

Hartman said he was pleased with his team's perfor-

mance at the conference meet. "Finishing fourth at conference is an outstanding accomplishment for this program," Hartman said. "We ran strong, but we went out a little too hard. Some of the girls had an off day, but our main focus is on qualifying for na-

tionals in two weeks. Brooke Edwards had a great race in what was her last conference meet. Gulli and Bookout also had great performances today. We did have a very good conference meet, so I'm proud of the team."

The A&M men had a couple of top-30 fin Chris Lee and Andrew Cook, which gave them spot. Lee clocked a 26:11 to put him at 29th, finished right behind his teammate at 30th, w

"The guys actually ran their best race of the day," Hartman said. "They went out a little hard

ran a smart race. At altitude, it's hard to gau it, but we did a good job on that course today. "We put ourselves in a good position for reg

can build on what we did today for that meet in tw Host Colorado swept the men's and women ence championships for the second consecutive the third time they have accomplished that feat

conference's inception. The women were led by Kara Wheeler's see vidual title, tying her own course record with

The men finished 1-2-3-4-6 for an almost pe of 16. Jorge Torres won the individual title wi finish. No. 11 Oklahoma State was second, then Texas and Nebraska.

The cross country teams will take this week

fore heading to Denton for the NCAA Regional

TWELFTH MAN

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Continued from Page 7 Stadium in Manhattan, Kan., where the fans flood the 50,000-seat stadium with Wildcat purple.

A&M's top woman finisher, Melissa

Gulli, finished with a time of 21:07.

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A&M adapted the tradition to Aggie maroon and an 80,000-plusseat Kyle Field.

Saturday, Kansas State was unable to cope with its own tradition as the Twelfth Man forced Kansas State into multiple delays of game and false starts.

"I thought the crowd was fantastic," said A&M coach R.C. Slocum. "It was a beautiful day for college football with a good opponent and the crowd really responded.

Just three weeks earlier, A&M watched its winning streak of 22 games, the third longest in the nation, come to an end against previously winless Colorado. This week, the fans were determined not to lose another one in Kyle Field.

So they made it loud. So loud it interrupted Kansas State's attempts to audible at the line of scrimmage. So loud that it kept the Aggies going when the Wildcats gained some third-quarter momentum.

"Today was the loudest I've ever heard Kyle Field," said A&M center Seth McKinney. "I was getting a headache out there, but I loved every minute of it. It was great.'

A&M's win over Kansas State not only helped ease the pain of the dramatic Colorado loss at Kyle Field, but also helped restore some of the magic to the Aggies' homefield advantage.

Similar to the team's performance, the A&M crowds step it up for the biggest games.

In a perfect conclusion to the Twelfth Man's game-making performance at Kyle Field, Jordan, wearing the No. 12 jersey, ran down the field on the Aggies' final kickoff and once more made a dramatic hit on Aaron Lockett at the 10-yard line, early in the fourth quarter.

It was almost as much of a crippling blow to Kansas State as the Twelfth Man's effect in the stands.

Jason Lincoln is a junior

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 7 an A&M timeout. Kills by Marshall and setter Jenna Moscovic and an ace from Cole put the Aggies up, 9-5.

After an Oklahoma timeout, Gibson came back to score another point on a kill. Oklahoma never gave up and continued putting points on the board with effective attacking and blocking.

A Gibson kill gave the Aggies a 14-9 lead, but the Sooners survived five match points before outside hitter A.D. Achilefu ended the match

We did not keep up our The Batt on our attack, and we were Durin ing well in that third game," series li said. "It was just a matteroliartmen down and getting that first priding s target. Once we got our passinganiza

get, our attacking began to im. In the Offensively, Gibson led vorksho gies with 18 kills, while Meaders contributed 13. Cole led the student defense with 19 digs. A&M tudents Oklahoma .348 to .121.

A&M will travel to The first Colo., Wednesday to face Colors we have the colors and the colors are the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors are the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors a

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Continued from Page 7 half," said Peters. "We need to turn up our intensity in practice, so we make every game our best performance. Every game we play after the one we're playing is bigger, so we have to concentrate on the one we're playing.'

"This is exactly where we wanted to be," said Guerrieri. "Immedijournalism major. ately after the Nebraska game

[loss], we went into the mions' n room, and told them they are within t to have to scratch and femany devery single win, and they studen

The second-seeded Age dents of begin the 2000 postseason niche, Antonio on Wednesday, All Rish be pitted against Colorado, wice pr enth-seeded team in the bray objecti September, the Aggies defer tive de Buffaloes by a 6-1 score. Ki manag

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"My friends were saying, Free Workshop eable I could out bench them." November 19 . 2:00pm . Weight Room

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