



Finishing eighth in last year's NCAA championships, Nebraska's Angee Henry soared to first-place honors in the long jump in Saturday's Pepsi Invitational.

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layoff because of elbow problems, opened the Ducks' assault by launching an NCAA qualifying mark of 174-2 on her first attempt. That mark easily earned her the victory and was the first time this year that Stellick had thrown over 165 feet.

Jenna Carlson was a Duck warrior, garnering a victory in the 3,000-meter run just two hours after barely missing out on the same result in the 5,000 meters.

The dramatics of the 5,000 will be recalled by most from the meet's distance events.

Nebraska's Theresa Stelling paced the event with Carlson hovering over her shoulder as the duo pulled away from the pack early. It stayed that way until the final bell-lap turn when Carlson swung around Stelling's hip and the two kicked their way to an electric finish. With the Hayward Field crowd standing and cheering, the duo leaned at the finish line with the Cornhusker getting the nod by mere centimeters.

Stelling and Carlson finished with NCAA provisional times of 16 minutes, 32.98 seconds and 16:33, respectively, and offered the fans a rare 5,000 ending.

"Usually the 5 is spread out," Carlson said at the end of the day. "[Losing at the stretch] got my competitive fire going because I was upset to lose by that much.

"That was a tough double, but I knew I didn't have any pressure in the 3 so I just wanted to compete really well. It didn't feel as bad as I thought it would have."

Even so, Carlson is quick to point out that she will not attempt a double of that magnitude again if she doesn't have to. It's likely that she won't have to since her marks in the 3,000 and 5,000 should be enough to reserve a spot at nationals.

The Pepsi Invitational also



Oregon's Jenna Carlson (left) is edged out by Nebraska's Theresa Stelling at the finish line of the 5,000-meter run after the duo sprinted to the end.

brought about an emotional farewell for Oregon's Camara Jones.

The sprinting star paid her final goodbyes to the Hayward Field crowd by easily taking the 400-meter sprint while fittingly being the final Oregon women's runner of the day.

Jones captained the 4x100 relay squad to an NCAA provisional qualifying 45.32 second mark and ended her Eugene career by pushing the 4x400 team to an NCAA provisional mark of 3:38.51.

"I'm glad I got to finish up this way," she said. "Oregon is the best place ever in the world to run. I was lucky to be spoiled for four years.

"The fans give me so much inspiration when I run. When I came off the corner, I could just hear the roar and that's just amazing because that doesn't happen anywhere."

Taking second-place honors for Oregon in the field events were Niki Stillian in the discus, Katie Pearmine in the javelin and Sara Jessie with a new school record of 42-6 in the triple jump.

Second place in the running events was garnered by Nicole Commissiong in the 400, LaReina Woods in the 200, Christie Engesser in the 800, Tamara Schurch in the 400 hurdles, Kaarin Knudson in the 1,500 and Melody Fairchild in the 3,000.

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