

# 2019 NCAA DI OTF Final Site Championships USTFCCA Notes

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## Meet Summary

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## Records and Leaders

### World U20 (under 20-years-old) Records (2)

**Women's 100 Meters:** Sha'Carri Richardson, LSU 10.75 (1.6)

Previous: 10.88, Marlies Gohr, East Germany, 1977

**Women's 200 Meters:** Sha'Carri Richardson, LSU, 22.17 (1.3)

Previous: Allyson Felix, 22.18, 2004 Olympic Games

### American U20 (under 20-years-old) Records (2)

**Women's 100 Meters:** Sha'Carri Richardson, LSU 10.75 (1.6)

Previous: 10.98, Canadice Hill, 2015

**Women's 200 Meters:** Sha'Carri Richardson, LSU, 22.17 (1.3)

Previous: Allyson Felix, 22.18, 2004 Olympic Games (Athens) [silver medal in final]

### Collegiate Records (3)

**Men's 110 Meter Hurdles:** Grant Holloway, Florida, 12.98 (0.8)

Previous: Renaldo Nehemiah, Maryland, 5/6/1979

**Men's 4x100 Relay:** Florida, 37.98

Raymond Ekevwo, Hakim Sani Brown, Grant Holloway, Ryan Clark  
(Florida State also superior to previous record at 38.08)

*Previous: Houston, 38.17, 2018 NCAA (Eugene)*

**Women's 100 Meters:** Sha'Carri Richardson, LSU 10.75 (1.6)

*Previous: Dawn Sowell, LSU, 10.78A (1.0), 1989 NCAA (Provo)*

Championship Final Site "Meet" Records (7)

**Men's 200 Meters:** Divine Oduduru, Texas Tech, 19.73 (0.8)

- (Previous: 19.87 (1.4), John Capel, Florida, 1999 Boise -and- 19.87 (0.7), Lorenzo Daniel, Mississippi State, 1988 Eugene)*
- Men's 110 Meter Hurdles:** Grant Holloway, Florida, 12.98 (0.8)  
*(Previous: Daniel Roberts of Kentucky, 13.06 (0.9) in the semifinal [heat 1] superior to previous meet record)*  
*Previous: Devon Allen, Oregon, 13.16, 2014*  
*(Florida's Grant Holloway also clocked an equal time to the previous record in semifinal heat 2)*
- Men's 4x100 Relay:** Florida, 37.98  
*Raymond Ekevwo, Hakim Sani Brown, Grant Holloway, Ryan Clark*  
*(Florida State also superior to previous record at 38.08)*  
*Previous: Houston, 38.17, 2018 (Eugene)*
- Men's Pole Vault:** Chris Nilsen, South Dakota, 5.95/19-6¼  
*(also cleared MR 5.90/19-4¼)*  
*Previous: Nilsen, 5.83/19-1½, 2018*
- Men's Javelin:** Anderson Peters, Mississippi State, 86.62/284-2 (round 3)  
*(also MR 84.70/277-11 on first attempt)*  
*Previous: Peters, 82.82/271-9, 2018*
- Women's 100 Meters:** Sha'Carri Richardson, LSU 10.75 (1.6)  
*Previous: Dawn Sowell, LSU, 10.78A (1.0), 1989 (Provo)*
- Women's 1500 Meters:** Sinclair Johnson, Oklahoma State, 4:05.98  
*Previous: Hannah England, Florida State, 4:06.19, 2008 Des Moines*

## Stadium Records (16)

- Men's 100 Meters:** Divine Oduduru, Texas Tech, 9.86 (0.8)  
*Previous: Mario Burke, Houston, 9.98 (1.3) [semifinal]*  
*Previous to meet: Richard Thompson, LSU, 10.00, 2008*  
*(Texas Tech's Divine Oduduru and Florida's Hakim Sani Brown clocked a superior 9.96 in the semifinal, but was wind-aided [2.4])*
- Men's 200 Meters:** Divine Oduduru, Texas Tech, 19.73 (0.8)  
*Previous: Divine Oduduru, Texas Tech, 19.97 (2.0) [semifinal]*  
*Previous to meet: Elijah Hall, Houston, 20.11, 2018*  
*(Five in the semifinal clocked times superior to the previous record)*
- Men's 800 Meters:** Bryce Hoppel, Kansas, 1:44.xx  
*(also FacR Bryce Hoppel, Kansas, 1:45.26 [semifinal])*  
*Previous to : Michael Saruni, UTEP, 1:45.82, 2017*  
*(Texas A&M's Devin Dixon [1:45.67] also superior to previous record in semifinal)]*
- Men's 10,000 Meters:** Clayton Young, BYU, 29:16.60  
*Previous: Alistair Cragg, Arkansas, 29:22.43, 2004*  
*(Top five finishers clocked times superior to previous record)*
- Men's 110 Meter Hurdles:** Grant Holloway, Florida, 12.98 (0.8)  
*Previous: Daniel Roberts, Kentucky, 13.06 (0.9) [semifinal]*

*Previous to meet: Larry Wade, 13.13, 2004*

**Men's 4x400 Relay:** Texas A&M, 2:59.05

*Previous: USA, 2:59.86, 2006*

**Men's Pole Vault (equaled):** Chris Nilsen, South Dakota, 5.95/19-6¼

*Previous: Renaud Lavillenie, France, 2018*

**Women's 100 Meters:** Sha'Carri Richardson, LSU 10.75 (1.6)

*Previous: Lauryn Williams, Miami (Fla.), 10.97, 2004*

**Women's 200 Meters:** Angie Annelus, Southern California, 22.16 (1.3)

*(Annelus, 22.35 (1.3) in semifinal heat 3)*

*(LSU's Sha'Carri Richardson clocked 22.37 in semifinal heat 2)*

*Previous: M. Ahoure/Kamaria Brown, 22.50, 2015*

**Women's 800 Meters:** Jazmine Fray, Texas A&M, 2:01.31

*Previous: Kendra Chambers, 2:01.93, 2015*

**Women's 1500 Meters:** Sinclair Johnson, Oklahoma State, 4:05.98

*Previous: Tiffany McWilliams, Mississippi State, 4:11.59, 2004*

**Women's Steeplechase:** Allie Ostrander, Boise State, 9:37.73

*(also Ostrander, 9:44.32 in semifinal)*

*Previous: Ida Nilsson, Northern Arizona, 9:48.29, 2004*

**Women's 10,000 Meters:** Weini Kelati, New Mexico, 33:10.84

*Previous: Aliphine Taliamuk, Wichita State, 33:31.54, 2012*

**Women's 100 Meter Hurdles:** Janeek Brown, Arkansas, 12.40 (0.6)

*(also Brown, Arkansas, 12.53 (1.1) in semifinal)*

*Previous: Nichole Denby, Texas, 12.62, 2004*

**Women's 4x100 Relay:** Southern California, 42.21

Chanel Brissett, Angie Annelus, Lanae-Taya Thomas, Twanisha Terry

*Previous: South Florida Elite, 42.28, 2006*

**Women's 4x400 Relay:** Texas A&M, 3:25.57

*Previous: Texas, 3:23.75, 2004 NCAA (Austin) [was CR until 2017]*

## World Leaders (5)

**Men's 100 Meters (equaled):** Divine Oduduru, Texas Tech, 9.86 (0.8)

**Men's 110 Meter Hurdles:** Grant Holloway, Florida, 12.98 (0.8)

*(also WL Daniel Roberts, Kentucky, 13.06 (0.9) [semifinal])*

**Men's 4x100 Relay:** Florida, 37.97

**Men's 4x400 Relay:** Texas A&M, 2:59.05

**Women's 100 Meters:** Sha'Carri Richardson, LSU 10.75 (1.6)

**Women's 200 Meters:** Angie Annelus, Southern California, 22.16 (1.3)

**Women's 100 Meter Hurdles:** Janeek Brown, Arkansas, 12.40 (0.6)

**Women's 4x100 Relay:** Southern California, 42.51

### World U20 Leaders (3)

**Men's 110 Meter Hurdles:** Eric Edwards, Oregon, 13.49 (2.0) [semifinal]

**Women's 100 Meters (equaled):** Sha'Carri Richardson, LSU, 10.99 (0.6) [semifinal]

**Women's 200 Meters:** Sha'Carri Richardson, LSU, 22.37 (1.3) [semifinal]

*(Richardson is the first in World U20 history to clock sub-11 and sub-22.4 in the same day)*

### Collegiate Leaders (23)

**Men's 100 Meters:** Divine Oduduru, Texas Tech, 9.86 (0.8)

**Men's 200 Meters:** Divine Oduduru, Texas Tech, 19.73 (0.8)

**Men's 400 Meters:** Kahmari Montgomery, Houston, 44.23

**Men's 800 Meters:** Bryce Hoppel, Kansas, 1:44.41

**Men's 110 Meter Hurdles:** Grant Holloway, Florida, 12.98 (0.8)

*(also Daniel Roberts, Kentucky, 13.06 (0.9) [semifinal])*

**Men's 400 Meter Hurdles:** Quincy Hall, South Carolina, 48.48

**Men's 4x100 Relay:** Florida, 37.97

*(Florida State's 38.08 also superior to previous CL)*

*(also CL Florida, 38.35 [semifinal])*

**Men's 4x400 Relay:** Texas A&M, 2:59.05

*(also CL Texas A&M, 3:01.26 [semifinal])*

**Men's High Jump (equaled):** Ju'Vaughn Harrison, LSU, 2.27/7-5¼ -and-  
Tejaswin Shankar, Kansas State, 2.27/7-5¼

**Men's Long Jump:** Ju'Vaughn Harrison, LSU, 8.20/26-11 (0.7)

**Men's Triple Jump:** Chengetayi Mapaya, TCU, 17.13/56-2½

**Men's Javelin:** Anderson Peters, Mississippi State, 86.62/284-2

**Men's Decathlon:** Johannes Erm, Georgia, 8352

**Women's 200 Meters:** Angie Annelus, Southern California, 22.35 (1.3) [semifinal]

**Women's 1500 Meters:** Sinclair Johnson, Oklahoma State, 4:05.98

**Women's Steeplechase:** Allie Ostrander, Boise State, 9:37.73

**Women's 100 Meter Hurdles:** Janeek Brown, Arkansas, 12.40 (0.6)

*(also Brown, Arkansas, 12.53 (1.1) in semifinal)*

**Women's 400 Meter Hurdles:** Anna Cockrell, Southern California, 56.05 [semifinal]

**Women's 4x100 Relay:** Southern California, 42.21

**Women's 4x400 Relay:** Texas A&M, 3:25.57

**Women's Long Jump:** Yanis David, Florida, 6.84/22-5¼

**Women's Hammer:** Camryn Rogers, California, 71.50/234-7

**Women's Hepathlon:** Asthin Zamzow, Texas, 6222

## Attendance

Wednesday: 7,742

Thursday: 8,156

Friday: 11,037

Saturday: 10,163

**FOUR-DAY TOTAL: 37,098**

## Men's Team Race

### FINAL SCORES

1. **Texas Tech, 60**

*(First national championship in program history [previous best finish: 5th in 2018]... first national crown for a men's sport in Texas Tech athletics history)*

HEAD COACH: **Wes Kittley**

2. **Florida, 50**

*(11th-consecutive podium finish and eighth-straight finish as champion or runner-up)*

HEAD COACH: **Mike Holloway**

3. **Houston, 40**

*(second-consecutive third-place finish for the first time in program history)*

HEAD COACH: **Leroy Burrell**

4. **Georgia, 32½**

*(defending national champions record second podium finish in program history)*

HEAD COACH: **Petros Kyprianou**

*Remaining scoring chances before final day (possible total points [current total + max based on entries in event]): Texas Tech 11 (112), Florida 8 (88), BYU 8 (88), Houston 7 (76), Texas 5 (60), Oregon 5 (54), Texas A&M 5 (51), North Carolina A&T 4 (40) ... many tied at 3, but Georgia, already with 22 points can possibly score 50.*

*After Decathlon finish on Thursday (7 of 21 events scored): Mississippi State 24, Georgia 22, BYU 21, LSU 18, Kansas 11, Kennesaw State 10, South Dakota 10, Texas 10*

*After Wednesday (6 of 21 events scored): Mississippi State 24, BYU 21, LSU 18, Georgia 12, Kansas 11, Kennesaw State 10, South Dakota 10, Texas 10*

**Track Qualifying Leaders from Semifinals:** Texas Tech (7), Houston (7), Florida (6), Texas A&M (5), BYU (5), Oregon (4), Texas (4), North Carolina A&T (4), South Carolina (3), Arkansas (3), Florida State (2), Indiana (2), Arizona (2), Coppin State (2), Iowa (2)

## Men's Individual Scoring

1. Divine Oduduru (JR), Texas Tech, 21½ points  
(1st 100, 1st 200, 3rd 4x1)
2. JuVaughn Harrison (SO), LSU, 20 points  
(1st HJ, 1st LJ -- first in meet history to sweep combo of events)
3. Cravon Gillespie (SR), Oregon, 16¾ points  
(2nd 100, 2nd 200, 6th 4x100)
4. Denzel Comenentia (SR), Georgia, 16 points  
(2nd SP, 5th DISC, 5th HT)
5. Grant Holloway (JR), Florida, 14½ points  
(1st 110H, 1st 4x1, 2nd 4x4)  
Hakim Sani Brown (SO), Florida, 14½ points  
(3rd 100, 3rd 200, 1st 4x1)

## Women's Team Race

### FINAL SCORES

1. **Arkansas, 64**  
(second outdoor title in team history [2016] ... also the indoor champions)  
HEAD COACH: **Lance Harter**
2. **Southern California, 57**  
(defending champions ... third-straight podium finish ... all points scored on Saturday)  
HEAD COACH: **Caryl Smith Gilbert**
3. **LSU, 43**  
(best finish since 2011 ... 21st podium finish)  
HEAD COACH: *Dennis Shaver*
4. **Texas A&M, 38**  
(best finish since 2015 ... ninth podium finish since 2007)  
HEAD COACH: *Pat Henry*

*Remaining scoring chances before final day (possible total points [current total + max based on entries in event]): Arkansas 10 (111), Southern California 10 (94), Oregon 7 (78), Texas A&M 7 (74), LSU 7 (68), Colorado 6 (56), Florida 5 (58), Alabama 5 (57), Florida State 5 (56), BYU 5 (50), Texas 5 (50), Miami (Fla.) 5 (48)*

*After javelin on Friday (6 of 21 events scored): Arkansas 15, Stanford 15, Arizona State 12, Washington 12, Ohio State 11, California 10, New Mexico 10, Oregon 10, Florida 10*

*After Thursday (5 of 21 events scored): Arkansas 15, Arizona State 12, Washington 12, Ohio State 11, California 10, New Mexico 10, Oregon 10, Florida 10*

## Women's Individual Scoring

1. Sha'Carri Richardson (FR), LSU, 20 points  
(1st 100, 2nd 200, 2nd 4x1 [anchor])
2. Yanis Davis, Florida, 18 points  
(1st LJ, 2nd TJ)
3. Janeek Brown, Arkansas, 16½ points  
(1st 100H, 4th 200, 3rd 4x1 [3rd leg])
4. Angie Annelus, Southern California, 14½ points  
(1st 200, 7th 100, 1st 4x1 [2nd leg])
5. Anna Cockrell, Southern California, 14¼ points  
(1st 400H, 5th 100H, 8th 4x4 [3rd leg])

*Richardson the first freshman top scorer since Oregon's Ariana Washington in 2016 (21½ points -- 1st 100, 1st 200, 3rd 4x1)*

## Daily Notes

### Saturday, June 8

#### Weather

1:30pm (heptathlon start): 92 degrees, mostly sunny, 68 dewpoint (96 heat index, 46% humidity), winds: light and variable @ 5

5:00pm (main program start): 97 degrees (day's high), sunny and hot, 68 dewpoint (102 heat index, 39% humidity), winds: calm

7:25pm (women's 5000m start): 93 degrees, sunny, 100 heat index, winds: SE @ 5

#### Women's High Jump

(5:00 p.m. start)

1. Zarriea Willis, Texas Tech. 1.88m/6-2 [jump-off] (PR)  
1.75, 1.78, 1.81, 1.84, 1.87, 1.90 [xxx], 1.90 [x - j/o], 1.88 [o - j/o]
2. Nicole Greene, North Carolina, 1.87m/6-1 ½ [jump-off]  
1.75, 1.78, 1.81, 1.84, 1.87, 1.90 [xxx], 1.90 [x - j/o], 1.88 [x - j/o]
3. Anna Payton Malizia, Penn, 1.84m/6-½ (PR)  
1.70, 1.75 (2), 1.78, 1.81, 1.84, 1.87 [xxx]



Zarriea Willis of Texas Tech wins in a jump-off and is the first woman to sweep the indoor/outdoor high jump crowns since Madi Fagan did so for Georgia in 2017. Willis and Nicole Greene of North Carolina both cleared 1.87m/6-1 ½ and failed to clear 1.90m. The bar was set at 1.90 again for a jump-off and they each failed. The bar then moved to 1.88m/6-2 for the jump-off and Willis won on first attempts at that height.

Greene becomes the third Tar Heel to finish runner-up for North Carolina.

Five jumpers had personal bests, including Willis and Malizia.

Nevada's Ader and Texas A&M's Gittens was also contesting the heptathlon, with the high jump between the javelin and 800 meters. They both tied for 16th in the high jump. Gittens finished runner-up in the heptathlon. Ader was also 11th in the long jump on Thursday and was 13th in the heptathlon.

## Women's Discus

(5:04 p.m. start Flight 1, 5:39 end Flight 1, 6:15 start Flight 2, 6:39 end Flight 2,, 7:13 end Finals)

1. Laulauga Tausaga, Iowa, 63.26m/207-6 (PR)  
57.01, 63.26, F, 61.04, F, F
2. Shanice Love, Florida State, 62.69m/205-8 (PR)  
61.74, 62.69, 60.69, 60.83, 61.08, 60.09
3. Shadae Lawrence, Colorado State, 60.32m/197-11  
58.65, 55.31, 54.20, 58.44, 60.32, 59.98

Iowa's Laulauga Tausaga wins the first NCAA title in women's discus for the Hawkeyes. She finished fourth last year and seventh in 2017 and is the only woman to score in the event for Iowa in school history.

Shanice Love of Florida State improves on her 14th-place finish last year to take second. It marks the second time a Seminole has finished runner-up.

Colorado State's Shadae Lawrence finished third to close her collegiate career. She never finished worse than fourth as she won this event in 2017 with Kansas State. She also placed as the event's runner-up last year and was fourth in 2016.

UCLA's Alyssa Wilson was contesting her third event of the championships, having already placed third in the hammer and seventh in the shot put. She finished seventh in the discus with a throw of 56.70m/186-0 to score a total of 10 points for UCLA. Wilson qualified for the same three events in 2018, placing fourth in the hammer and sixth in the shot put.

## Women's Triple Jump

(scheduled 5:40 p.m. start) 5:41 start, ??? end

1. Shardia Lawrence, Kansas State, 13.99m/45-10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> (PR)  
13.30, 13.52, 13.81, F, 13.77, 13.99
2. Yanis David, Florida, 13.93m/45-8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>  
13.24, 13.28, 13.62, 13.66, 13.87, 13.93
3. Marie-Josée Ebwea-Excel, Kentucky, 13.87m/45-6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> (PR)  
F, 12.49, 13.61, F, 13.87, 12.48

Shardia Lawrence won Kansas State's first women's title in the triple jump and did so on the final jump of the competition. Leading after Round 4 at 13.81m, Lawrence was bumped down to third in Round 5 with two jumpers posting 13.87m. Yanis David of Florida jumped 13.87 in Round 5 and then posted 13.93 in Round 6 to extend the lead over Lawrence before Lawrence leapt 13.99 on the last jump.

David was the long jump champion on Thursday. David closes her collegiate career with two runner-ups and two third-place finishes in the triple jump.

Oregon's Chaquinn Cook finished fourth and becomes the first Duck to score in women's triple jump outdoors.

Missouri's Mirieli Santos, with a school record, finished sixth and is the first woman to score in the triple jump for the Tigers.

## Women's 4x100 Relay

(scheduled 5:32 p.m. start)

1. Southern California, 42.21, **FacR/CL/WL** school record  
*Chanel Brissett, Angie Annelus, Lanae-Taya Thomas, Twanisha Terry*  
(best time in meet's final, No. 2 best overall in meet history)  
*Previous FacR: South Florida Elite, 42.28, 2006*
2. LSU, 42.29  
*Tonea Marshall, Kortnei Johnson, Rachel Misher, Sha'Carri Richardson*
3. Arkansas, 42.79  
*Tamara Kuykendall, Payton Chadwick, Janeek Brown, Kiara Parker*

First title for Southern California since 2000. The program was third last year. USC becomes third-fastest squad (LSU, Oregon) in collegiate history with the sixth-best time.

LSU was the defending champions. Arkansas records best finish in program history (5th previous in 2004).

First time in meet history all teams were sub-44. Best times for places 1-2-6-7-8.

## Women's 1500 Meters

(5:42 start)

1. Sinclair Johnson, Oklahoma State, 4:05.98, **MR/FacR/CL**  
*Previous MR: Hannah England, Florida State, 4:06.19, 2008 Des Moines*  
*(No. 2 on all-time collegiate list)*
2. Jessica Hull, Oregon, 4:06.27, PB  
*(No. 4 on all-time collegiate list)*
3. Jessica Harris, Notre Dame, 4:11.93, SB

Johnson is Oklahoma State's second winner in event history (Natalja Pilusina, 2013).

Hull, the defending champion held the lead for most of the final lap until being overtaken by Johnson on the homestretch with around 50 meters to go.

For Harris, she records the best finish in program history in the event.

67 first 400. 2:13 first 800. 3:03.00 at bell. 3:19 at 1200m. 1:02.68

Second fastest performer, third-best performance in collegiate history

## Women's Steeplechase

(scheduled 5:54 start)

1. Allie Ostrander, Boise State, 9:37.73, **FacR/CL**, PB  
*First in championships history to win three-straight titles in the event*  
*Previous FacR: Ostrander, 9:40.05 in semifinal*  
*(No. 6 performer in collegiate history, No. 6 performer in meet history)*
2. Charlotte Prouse, New Mexico, 9:44.50, PB
3. Hannah Steelman, Wofford, 9:46.08, PB

Ostrander joins a long list of those who won three outdoor titles in the same event with the most recent being Oregon's Raevyn Rogers in the 800 meters (2015-16-17).

Stelman is the first in Wofford history to score in any event.

## Women's 100 Meter Hurdles

(6:13 start -- common finish)

1. Janeek Brown, Arkansas, 12.40 (0.6), **FacR/CL/WL**, PB  
(=No. 2 performance in collegiate history)  
*Previous FacR: Brown, 12.53 (1.1) [Thursday's semifinal]*
2. Chanel Brissett, Southern California, 12.52 PB  
(No. 7 best performances in collegiate history [No. 6 performer])
3. Tonea Marshall, LSU, 12.66 PB

Only Brianna Rollins' 12.39 is faster in collegiate history than Janeek Brown's run in the final. Brown recorded four clockings 12.57 or better in the season, the most in collegiate history.

For Arkansas, it is the first title in event history.

## Women's 100 Meters

(scheduled 6:22 p.m. start)

1. Sha'Carri Richardson, LSU 10.75 (1.6), **WU20R, CR/MR/FacR/CL/WL/WU20L**

*No. 5 all-time U.S. performer, =No. 9 all-time world performer*  
*Previous WU20R: 10.88, Marlies Gohr, East Germany, 1977*  
*Previous USA U20NR: 10.98, Canadice Hill, 2015*  
*Previous CR/MR: Dawn Sowell, LSU, 10.78A (1.0), 1989 NCAA (Provo)*  
*Previous FacR: Lauryn Williams, Miami (Fla.), 10.97, 2004*

2. Kayla White, North Carolina A&T, 10.95 PB
3. Twanisha Terry, Southern California, 10.98, PB

Richardson's World U20- and collegiate-record produced LSU's championship-high ninth title in the event.

First time in meet history with more than one sub-11 wind-legal clocking. Best marks for place: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7.

## Women's 400 Meters

(6:33)

1. Wadeline Jonathas, South Carolina, 50.60, **CL**, PB
2. Chloe Abbott, Kentucky, 50.98, PB
3. Sharrika Barnett, Florida, 51.00

Jonathas, who won back-to-back NCAA DIII titles (UMass Boston) in 2017 and 2018, wins South Carolina's third title in event history and the first since Natasha Hastings' 2007 crown.

Abbott records Kentucky's best finish in event history. Barnett, contesting her third final, finished fourth last year and fifth in 2017.

## Women's 800 Meters

(6:43 p.m. start)

1. Jazmine Fray, Texas A&M, 2:01.31, **FacR/CL**  
*Previous FacR: Kendra Chambers, 2:01.93, 2015*
2. Nia Akins, Penn, 2:01.67
3. Avi'Tal Wilson-Perteete, UNLV, 2:02.20

Texas A&M wins back-to-back titles (Sammy Watson).

Akins is Penn's highest-finishing women's athlete in any event in program history. Wilson-Perteete is the first in UNLV history to score in the event.

60.87 first 400.

## Women's 400 Meter Hurdles

(6:56)

1. Anna Cockrell, Southern California, 55.23, **CL**
2. Gabby Scott, Colorado, 56.04
3. Brittley Humphrey, LSU, 56.11

Cockrell, fifth in the 100 meter hurdles final, wins USC's first title in the event since 2000 after finishing runner-up in back-to-back years.

Scott is Colorado's first to score in the history of the event. Best finish for LSU in the event since 2012.

## Women's 200 Meters

(scheduled 7:07 p.m. start -- common finish)

1. Angie Annelus, Southern California, 22.16 (1.3), **FacR/CL/WL**  
*First back-to-back winner since Kimberlyn Duncan, LSU, 2011-12-13*  
*Previous FacR: Angie Annelus, Southern California, 22.35 (1.3) [Thursday's semifinal]*  
*(No. 4 collegiate performer/performance in history)*
2. Sha'Carri Richardson, LSU, 22.17 **WU20R/US U20NR**  
*Previous WU20R/U20 USA NR: Allyson Felix, 22.18, 2004*  
*(No. 5 collegiate performer/performance in history)*
3. Cambrea Sturgis, North Carolina A&T, 22.40

Annelus is the first back-to-back winner in USC history in the event and the first overall since LSU's Kimberlyn Duncan won three-straight from 2011 to 2013. Annelus was also seventh in the 100.

Richardson, winner of the 100 and anchor of runner-up 4x100 scores 20 points for LSU as a freshman and compiles a double-set of World U20 and U.S.-national U20 records. It is LSU's best finish in the event since Duncan's three-peat.

Sturgis is North Carolina A&T's first to score in the event.

Janeek Brown sets all-time world best for a single-day, 100 meter hurdles/200 meters double (12.40/22.40 = 34.80), topping a feat by three-time Olympic gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey from the 1988 outdoor season where she completed both events in a total of 35.01 seconds.

## Women's 5000 Meters

(7:25 p.m. start)

1. Dani Jones, Colorado, 15:50.65
2. Taylor Werner, Arkansas, 15:51.24
3. Esther Gitahi, Alabama, 15:51.85

Jones is Colorado's second to win this event title (Kara Wheeler, 2000).

Werner is Arkansas' top finisher since Dominique Scott was the winner in 2016. Gitahi is Alabama's best finisher in team history in the event and the first to score in the event since 1996.

Kelati, the winner of the 10,000 meters on Thursday, was fifth.

## Women's 4x400 Relay

(scheduled 7:51 p.m. start)

1. Texas A&M, 3:25.57, **FacR/CL/WL school record**  
*Tierra Robinson-Jones (FR) 52.2, Javein Reed (SO) 51.1, Jazmine Fray (SR) 51.38, Syaira Richardson (SO) 50.83*  
**Previous FacR:** Texas, 3:23.75, 2004 NCAA (was CR until 2017)
2. Arkansas, 3:25.89 (team champion)  
*Paris Peoples (FR), Kiara Parker (SR), Payton Chadwick (SR), Kethlin Campbell (SO)*
3. South Carolina, 3:26.90  
*Stephanie Davis (SO), Aliyah Abrams (JR), Tatyana Mills (SR), Wadeline Jonathas (JR)*

Texas A&M wins its second title in the event. The last was won in 2011 as Jessica Beard anchored the Aggies in 49.13.

Arkansas notches best finish since finishing runner-up in 2016. South Carolina, the indoor champ, scores for the first time since 2009 (also third).

While trying to pass on the inside, Southern California's Cockrell hits the back of Alabama runner's foot, causing the 'Bama runner to stop short, causing contact that dislodged the baton from Cockrell's hand. Southern California was the defending champions of the event and tied in points with Arkansas for the team title before the 4x4.

*South Carolina's 3rd-place finish was the fastest for that place in meet history at 3:26.90, with Florida (3:27.02) and Alabama (3:27.12) duplicating the feat in 4th and 5th.*

## Women's Heptathlon (day two)

1. Asthin Zamzow, Texas, 6222 **CL/PR/School Record**  
13.33 PR, 1.78m PR, 12.95m, 24.23 PR, 6.01m PR, 49.56m, 2:21.31 = 6222 pts
2. Tyra Gittens, Texas A&M, 6049
3. Michelle Atherley, Miami, 6014 PR

The last time three women scored at least 6,000 points in the NCAA Championship was 2016.

Ashtin Zamzow becomes the first Longhorn to win an NCAA Championship in the heptathlon with a new school record of 6,222 points. That score ranks her No. 9 all-time in collegiate history and No. 6 in meet history. She also is the first Longhorn to score in the heptathlon. Zamzow posted four personal bests over the course of two days and seven events. Zamzow joins Brianne Theisen (Oregon, 2010) as the only two women to win the NCAA heptathlon crown on her home track.

Zamzow improves on her 11th-place finish last year, and Gittens moves up from eighth last year to runner-up this year.

Gittens' runner-up is the best finish for Texas A&M in the heptathlon.

Nine women posted new personal best scores, all of them finished 11th or better in the final standings.

**Long Jump (1:30pm scheduled start):** 1:30 start, 2:14 end

Gittens extended her lead to 254 points after she posted a leap of 6.31m/20-8 ½ on her final attempt to score 946 points. Zamzow registered her fourth PR in five events with a jump of 6.01m/19-8 ¾ on her final attempt. Atherley also went over 6 meters on her last jump, leaping 6.06m/19-10 ¾ as the trio has separated from the rest of the field heading into the last two events.

*After 5 events: Gittens 4818, Zamzow 4564, Atherley 4539*

**Javelin (2:45pm est. start):** 2:47 start Flight 1, 3:13 end Flight 1, 3:43 start Flight 2, 4:06 end Flight 2

Zamzow moved into the lead as she entered the meet as the top javelin thrower in the heptathlon. Her throw of 49.56m/162-7 scored her 852 points to take the lead from Gittens as she threw 33.22m/109-0 for 538 points. Zamzow was able to climb to the top of the leaderboard and now a 60-point lead entering the final event. Washington's Hannah Rusnak jumped from



eighth place up to third in the overall standings with her toss of 43.05m/141-3 for 726 points. That was a new PR by 2 cm for Rusnak.

*After 6 events: Zamzow 5416, Gittens 5356, Rusnak 5072*

**800 Meters (7:13 p.m scheduled start): 7:13 start**

Hope Bender, Michelle Atherley and Lauren Taubert lead a pack of heptathletes to times in the 2:10s. Bender won the final event of the competition in 2:10.10. Atherley ran 2:10.50 and Taubert ran 2:10.94. Zamzow entered the meet with a comfortable lead over the competition and is a strong enough 800m runner to hold off any threat to her championship performance. She ran 2:21.31 and won the overall competition by 173 points.

*Final, after 7 events: Zamzow 6222, Gittens 6049, Atherley 6014*

## Friday, June 7

### Weather

2:30 p.m. (heptathlon, women's javelin start): 93 degrees, mostly sunny, 64 dewpoint (95 heat index, 38% humidity), winds: NW @ 3

7:00 p.m. (main program start): 92 degrees, sunny, 67 dewpoint (96 heat index, 44% humidity), winds: N @ 9

9:25 p.m. (men's 5000m final): 82 degrees, clear and humid, 68 dewpoint (63% humidity), winds: N @ 7

### Men's High Jump

(scheduled 7:00 p.m. start) 7:00 start, approx. 8:55 end

1. JuVaughn Harrison, LSU, 2.27m/7-5 ¼ (1) =**CL/PR outdoor**  
2.10, 2.15, 2.18, 2.21, 2.24, 2.27, 2.30 [xxx]
2. Tejaswin Shankar, Kansas State, 2.27m/7-5 ¼ (2) =**CL**  
2.10, 2.15 (2), 2.18 (2), 2.21, 2.24, 2.27 (2), 2.30 [xxx]
3. Shelby McEwen, Alabama, 2.24m/7-4 ¼  
2.15 (2), 2.18, 2.21, 2.24, 2.27 [xxx]

JuVaughn Harrison won the high jump to become the first athlete to ever win both the high jump and long jump in the same year. He also is the first LSU Tiger to win the high jump. It is only the second time LSU has even scored in the high jump (1965, 5th place)

Tejaswin Shankar's runner-up finish is the eighth time a K-State Wildcat has finished 2nd, trailing USC's 10.

This was one of the deepest high jump competitions at the championship meet in some time as eight jumpers cleared at least 2.21m/7-3. The last time it took at least a jump of 7-3 to score was 2001.

Last time with at least 5 went over 2.24m/7-4 ¼ was 2013.

Last time 2 over 2.27m/7-5 ¼ was 2013.

Harrison and Shankar both tied the collegiate lead this season with their clearances of 2.27. They join Earnie Sears of Southern California and Roberto Vilches of Missouri to hit that mark in 2019.

## Men's Discus

(7:05 p.m. start) 7:06 start Flight 1, 7:37 end Flight 1, 8:14 start Flight 2, 8:44 end Flight 2, 9:02 start Finals, 9:20 end Finals

1. Eric "Duke" Kicinski, Texas Tech, 62.53m/205-2 (Clinching points for team championship)  
60.73, 61.96, 58.15, 62.53, F, 62.22
2. Payton Otterdahl, North Dakota State, 62.48m/205-0  
60.00, 58.63, 62.48, 62.12, 60.53, 61.07
3. Kord Ferguson, Alabama, 62.07m/203-7 (PR)  
58.37, F, 62.07, 60.79, F, F

Eric Kicinski scored the deciding points of the meet as his victory gave Texas Tech 60 points after the discus. At that time in the meet, Florida had a maximum of 56 points the Gators could possibly score. Kicinski moved into the lead from third place on his fourth throw. His win is the second in school history in the discus.

Seven athletes posted new personal bests.

Samuel Welsh finished sixth for Harvard with a personal best throw 59.54m/195-4. It marked the first time in school history Harvard has scored in the discus.

## Men's Triple Jump

(scheduled 7:40 p.m. start) 7:40 start, 9:01 end

1. Chengetayi Mapaya, TCU, 17.13m/56-2 ½ **CL/PR**  
16.52, 16.17, 16.82, F, 16.94, 17.13
2. Jordan Scott, Virginia, 17.01m/55-9 ¾  
16.28, 16.42, 16.28, F, 16.79, 17.01
3. Armani Wallace, Florida State, 16.99m/55-9 **PR**  
F, 15.89, 16.65, 16.99, F, F

Chengetayi Mapaya wins the first triple jump title in school history for TCU on the final jump of the competition with his leap of 17.13m/56-2½. He was in third place at 16.94 before his final attempt. He finished fifth last year. This is only the fourth time TCU has scored in the triple jump, all have come since 2007.

The lead changed three times during the final three rounds of competition. Wallace moved to the ahead of Mapaya in Round 4, then Scott took it in the final round, and Mapaya reclaimed it on the final jump of the competition.

Seven athletes posted personal bests during the triple jump, including Mapaya (1st) and Wallace (3rd).

## Men's 4x100 Relay

(scheduled 7:32 p.m. start)

1. Florida, 37.98 **CR/MR/CL/WL**  
*Raymond Ekevwu, Hakim Sani Brown, Grant Holloway, Ryan Clark*  
*Previous CR/MR: Houston, 38.17, 2018 NCAA (Eugene)*
2. Florida State, 38.08 (also under old CR/MR)  
*Bryand Rincher, Jhevaughn Matherson, Michael Timpson, Andre Ewers*
3. Texas Tech, 38.45  
*Keion Sutton, Divine Oduduru, Andrew Hudson, Jacoby Shelton*

Florida, third last year, wins the event for the seventh time since 2000 with a collegiate- and championships-record 37.98. Florida's seven titles in the event's history is second only to LSU's nine crowns on the all-time chart.

FSU's time is the fastest-ever for a runner-up, and Texas Tech ran the fastest time ever for third place team in the 4x100.

Florida State, second place, at 38.08, also under the previous collegiate-record set last year by Houston, recording the school's best finish since 2012.

Texas Tech scores in the event for the first time since 1990, recording its best finish in event history.

LSU did not finish, dropping the baton in the first exchange.

The race had fantastic depth with meet's best-ever marks-for-place in 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 7th.

## Men's 1500 Meters

(7:44 start)

1. Yared Nuguse (SO), Notre Dame, 3:41.39 (3:41.381)
2. Justine Kiprotich (SR), Michigan State, 3:41.39 (3:41.384)
3. Cameron Griffith (SR), Arkansas, 3:42.14

The three-thousandths-of-a-second margin is the closest in event history with fully-automatic timing (FAT). Mile races in 1945, 1942, and 1935 were tied to the tenth using hand timing.

Nuguse is the first from Notre Dame to win the 1500 since 1926 [then-Mile] (Charles Judge) and the first to win an outdoor men's title since Ryan Shay (10,000m in 2001). Nuguse also anchored the Irish to victory in the DMR indoors.

Kiprotich was seventh last year but runner-up also in 2017.

Griffith records the 'Hogs best finish in the event since Dorian Ulrey's 2011 runner-up showing.

Defending champion Hoare finished fourth and was passed at the end of the final turn.

57.9 first 400 -- Nuguse and Hoare. 2:01.2 thru 800 -- Nuguse and Hoare remain leaders. 2:46 at the bell.

## Men's Steeplechase

(7:57 start)

1. Steven Fahy, Stanford, 8:38.46
2. Ryan Smeeton, Oklahoma State, 8:39.10
3. Kigen Chemadi, Middle Tennessee State, 8:40.22

Fahy survived a fall over the final barrier to sprint to the tape ahead. On the final water jump, leader Daniel Michalski also fell and finished seventh. Last year, Houston's Brian Barraza tripped and fell on the first barrier of the last lap.

Defending champion Obsa Ali of Minnesota finished fourth.

First Stanford athlete to win the title and the first crown for the Pac-12 in the event since 2008.

BYU with four entries only managed one point with an eighth-place finish by Matt Owens.

## Men's 110 Meter Hurdles

(scheduled 8:12 p.m. start -- wind-reversed)

1. Grant Holloway, Florida, 12.98 (0.8) **CR/MR/FacR/CL/WL**  
(tied No. 9 on the all-time U.S. list)  
*Previous CR: Renaldo Nehemiah, Maryland, 5/6/1979*  
*Previous MR: Devon Allen, Oregon, 13.16, 2014*
2. Daniel Roberts, Kentucky 13.00, PB  
(equaled previous collegiate record and superior to previous meet record)
3. Isaiah Moore, South Carolina, 13.37, PB

Holloway is the first in NCAA history to win three indoor 60 meter hurdles and three outdoor 110 meter hurdles titles and the second-ever three-time of the outdoor version since Jack Davis of Southern California in 1951-52-53.

Moore's 13.37 was the meet's best-ever third-place mark.

All told, Holloway and Roberts clocked eight of the top-10 fastest marks in collegiate history this season alone: No. 1, t-No. 2, No. 4, t-No. 5 (x2), No. 7, No. 8, No. 9.

Oregon freshman Eric Edwards, Jr., was disqualified.

## Men's 100 Meters

(scheduled 8:22 p.m. start -- wind-reversed)

1. Divine Oduduru, Texas Tech, 9.86 (0.8), **WL/CL/FacR**  
(*No. 2 all-time in collegiate history, No. 2 in meet history*)
2. Cravon Gillespie, Oregon, 9.93  
(*=No. 7 all-time performer and performance in collegiate history, =No. 6 in meet history*)
3. Hakim Sani Brown, Florida, 9.97 - **JPN NR**  
(*=No. 10 performer in meet history*)

Most in championships history with a legal wind to run sub-10. Sani Brown records a Japanese national record.

First crown in Texas Tech history in the event. Best finish by Oregon in the event since Harry Jerome took the crown in 1964. Best finish by Florida in the event since Jeff Demps won in 2010.

## Men's 400 Meters

(8:34)

1. Kahmari Montgomery, Houston, 44.23, CL  
(*No. 8 performer on all-time collegiate list*)
2. Trevor Stewart, North Carolina A&T, 44.25
3. Wil London, Baylor, 44.63

Montgomery first in Houston history to win the event. Best finish in any event in North Carolina A&T history. First top-three finish for Baylor in the event since 2008 (LeJerald Betters).

Texas freshman Jonathan Jones was just edged out of third, but his 44.64 for fourth marked only the third time in meet history with four under 45 in the final (matching 2008 and 2017).

Houston's Obi Igbokwe was disqualified.

## Men's 800 Meters

(scheduled 8:44 p.m. start)

1. Bryce Hoppel, Kansas, 1:44.41, FacR/CL (50.20/54.21)  
*(No. 5 all-time on collegiate list)*
2. Devin Dixon, Texas A&M, 1:44.84 (50.00/54.85)
3. Festus Lagat, Iowa State, 1:45.05 (50.96/54.10)

Hoppel also the indoor champion in the event and is the first to sweep the crown since UTEP's Emmanuel Korir in 2017. Hoppel also first in Kansas history to win the event outdoors. Hoppel went undefeated in 19 indoor and outdoor races in the 2019 calendar year.

Dixon was seventh last year. Third-straight year Texas A&M had a finalist in the event. Iowa State's best finish since Edward Kemboi's title in 2015.

50.0 at 400.

Lagat was the meet's fastest finisher for third place.

## Men's 400 Meter Hurdles

(8:58)

1. Quincy Hall (JR), South Carolina, 48.48, **CL**, PB
2. Norman Grimes (SO), Texas Tech, 48.71, PB
3. Amere Lattin (SR), Houston, 48.72, PB

First title for South Carolina in the event since Johnny Dutch won in 2010.

Best finish for Texas Tech in the event since Jamele Mason placed runner-up in 2012.

Lattin records Houston's best finish in the history of the event.

Top four finishers all posted new personal bests.

Texas A&M's Robert Grant, originally fifth, was disqualified.

## Men's 200 Meters

(scheduled 9:07 p.m. start -- wind-reversed)

1. Divine Oduduru, Texas Tech, 19.73 (0.8), **MR/FacR/CL**  
*(No. 2 performer and performance in collegiate history)*  
*Previous MR: 19.87 (1.4), John Capel, Florida, 1999 Boise*  
*19.87 (0.7), Lorenzo Daniel, Mississippi State, 1988 Eugene*
2. Cravon Gillespie, Oregon, 19.93  
 (=No. 8 on the all-time collegiate list)
3. Hakim Sani Brown, Florida, 20.08  
 (No. 2 in Japanese history)

Oduduru, with a meet-record run of 19.73, essentially clinched the team title for Texas Tech with his second crown of the day. He joins a long list of 100-200 double winners, including the most recent, Christian Coleman of Tennessee (2017), but he recorded the best wind-legal combo of times among the bunch (9.86/19.73). He is the first back-to-back winner of the 200 since Florida State's Maurice Mitchell in 2011 and 2012, and he joins Coleman (2017) as also being an indoor-outdoor double winner in the event during the calendar year.

**Oduduru's same-day double of 9.86 in the 100 and 19.73 in the 200 is the second-best in history (Justin Gatlin - 9.77/19.71, Brussels, 2014). He's also the second man ever to have more than one same-day sub-10/20. With Gillespie running 9.93 and 19.93, it's also the first time two have done a sub-10/20 on the same day.**

Best finish for Oregon in the event since Don Coleman took third in 1979. First top-three finish for Florida since Dedric Dukes was second in 2015.

## Men's 5000 Meters

(scheduled 9:25 p.m. start)

1. Morgan McDonald, Wisconsin 14:06.01 (52.9 close)
2. Grant Fisher, Stanford, 14:06.63
3. Thomas Ratcliffe, Stanford, 14:07.92

McDonald also won the indoor crown and is the first to sweep those titles since Oregon's Edward Cheserek in 2016. Also the cross country champion in the fall, he's only the third to compete that type of feat (*winning the exclusive triple of cross country, indoor 5000, and outdoor 5000 in the same academic year*), joining Cheserek (2015-16) and Oregon's Galen Rupp (2008-09). He's Wisconsin's first outdoor 5000 meter champ since Chris Solinsky won back-to-back crowns in 2006 and 2007.

Stanford records fourth straight year with at least a top-two finish in the event. Sean McGorty won the title in 2018 and was second in 2016. Fisher was the event's winner in 2017.



## Men's 4x400 Relay

(9:54 start)

1. Texas A&M, 2:59.05, **FacR/CL/WL**  
(No. 2 in collegiate history)  
(Bryce Deadmon 45.2, Robert Grant 44.5, Kyree Johnson 45.25, Devin Dixon 44.12)
2. Florida, 2:59.60, school record  
(equals the No. 4 time in collegiate history)  
(Benjamin Lobo Vedel, Chantz Sawyers, Denzel Villaman 45.26, Grant Holloway 43.75  
[#9 split in meet history])
3. Houston, 3:00.07, school record  
(Amere Lattin, Kahmari Montgomery, Jermaine Holt 45.26, Obi Igbokwe 44.40)

Texas A&M wins its sixth crown in the event, tied for third all-time with LSU (Baylor/UCLA have 10). It was the Aggies' fifth title this decade.

Florida notches its sixth top-two finish in the event in nine tries. Houston with its best finish in program history in the event.

The race depth was impressive with Houston, Iowa (3:00.14) and North Carolina A&T (3:00.15) recording the championship's best marks for third-fifth. It was the second-straight championship final with two teams running sub-3 minute times.

Holloway began making his move on the backstretch, but entering the final curve had to shorten a stride. He regained momentum entering the homestretch, taking the Gators from 4th to 2nd.

## Women's Javelin

*2:29 start Flight 1, 2:53 end Flight 1; 3:30 start Flight 2, 3:57 end Flight 2; 4:08 start Finals, 4:27 end Finals*

1. Mackenzie Little (SR), Stanford, 59.44/195-0  
59.44, 53.57, 52.80, 49.41, 50.17, 53.64
2. Kylee Carter (JR), Auburn, 56.40/185-0  
53.45, 55.78, 52.03, 53.17, 55.64, 56.40
3. Madison Wiltrout (FR), North Carolina, 55.21/181-1  
49.58, 55.21, 48.76, 48.05, 51.52, 52.86

Little is the sixth to have won back-to-back titles in event history, and is the first since Oklahoma's Brittany Borman in 2011 and 2012. Also, for the second-straight year, Little wins the event by 10 feet. First time a Stanford woman has won back-to-back titles in a field event.

Stanford finished with 15 points as Jenna Gray placed fourth. With Little and Gray (second last year) scoring 18 points in 2018, it marks the first time in event history in which a team scored 15 or more points in back-to-back years.

Carter, Auburn's first to score in the event's history, was tenth last year.

For the second-straight year, a freshman has placed third in the event. Wilttrout's third-place showing is the best for North Carolina in the event since Lynda Lipson finished second in 1992.

The start was postponed to Friday due to a four-hour weather delay the day prior that pushed back the men's decathlon javelin into the timeslot originally slated for this event.

### Women's Heptathlon (day one)

*CR/MR: (old jav) 6527, Diane Guthrie, George Mason, 1995 NCAA (Knoxville)  
(new jav) 6440, Brianna Theisen, Oregon, 2012 NCAA (Des Moines)*

*FacR: ???*

*CL: 6148, Ashtin Zamzow, Texas, 6148, 3/28 Texas Relays*

*WL: 6813, Katarina Johnson-Thompson (GBR)*

*'18 Champ: Georgia Ellenwood, Wisconsin, 6146 (graduated)*

#### **100 Meter Hurdles (2:30pm scheduled start):** 2:30 start, 2:49 end

12 personal bests in the field with 14 scoring 1,000 or more points with times 13.85 or better led by Miami's Michelle Atherley's 12.97 (0.9). Georgia freshman Sterling Lester was second in the same section for second overall in 13.23. Texas senior Ashtin Zamzow took third in 13.33.

*After 1 event: Athlerley 1129, Lester 1090, Zamzow 1075, Marsh 1069, Bender 1053*

#### **High Jump (3:30pm est. start):** 3:35 start, 5:05 end

Gittens overtook the lead in the high jump as she posted a personal best clearance of 1.87m/6-1 ½ for the top jump of the competition. She took a narrow lead of 83 points over Erinn Beattie who cleared 1.84m/6-½. Zamzow posted her second PR of the competition with a clearance of 1.78m/5-10.

*After 2 events: Gittens 2119, Beattie 2036, Zamzow 2028*

#### **Shot Put (5:30pm est. start):** 5:40 start, 6:05 end

Jordan Gray posted the top mark at 13.65m/44-9 ½. Gittens was second at 13.47m/44-2 ½ for a new personal best. Zamzow posted 12.95m/42-6 to take third in the event and move into second overall.

*After 3 events: Gittens 2878, Zamzow 2752, Atherley 2689*

**200 Meters (9:13pm scheduled start):** 9:14 start, 9:22 end

Sterling Lester of Georgia won the final event of Day 1 with a time of 23.52 to score 1,027 points and moved into fourth place overall heading into the final three events on Saturday. UC Santa Barbara's Hope Bender was the only other athlete to score over 1,000 points in the 200m with her time of 23.63. Her 1,017 points in the 200 moved her to seventh overall after Day 1. Texas A&M's Tyra Gittens held her overall lead with the No. 3 time in the 200 at 23.86.

*After 4 events: Gittens 3872, Zamzow 3711, Atherley 3671.*

*Ashtin Zamzow of Texas has the collegiate lead this year entering the meet with a score of 6,148 points from the Texas Relays. She PR'd in three of four events on Day 1 and is 105 points ahead of her Day 1 total from that meet and stands 161 points behind Gittens of Texas A&M heading into the final three events. Gittens is 30 points ahead of her personal best score 6,074 from her win at SEC Championships. Atherley is 23 points behind her PR pace from Day 1 of the Miami Hurricane Alumni Invitational.*

## Thursday, June 6

### Weather

1:00 p.m. (decathlon day two start): 90 degrees, sunny, dewpoint: 70 (53% humidity, 96 heat index), wind: WSW @ 6

2:16 p.m. **WEATHER DELAY #1** for anticipated thunderstorms. A severe thunderstorm producing penny- and dime-sized hail just south of the UT campus was observed.

4:15 p.m. Stadium reopened for warmups to resume the decathlon and begin the women's hammer

4:39 p.m. **WEATHER DELAY #2.** Stadium was once again closed for anticipated thunderstorms. A second severe thunderstorm warning was called for the area at 4:50. The warning expired early as the thunderstorm collapsed before landing in Austin, but pea- and penny-sized hail was reported seven miles west of the stadium with that cell.

5:45 p.m. Stadium again reopened for warmups to begin at 6 for dec DISC, dec PV, and women's HT. It was announced that the women's javelin would be postponed to Friday afternoon.

6:22 p.m. Meet resumed with the first throw of the group two discus in the men's decathlon.  
**Total delay: 4 hours, 6 minutes.**

6:22 p.m. (restart): 83 degrees, sunny with clouds East, dewpoint: 67 (humidity: 57%), winds: swirl @ 4

7:00 p.m. (track semifinals): 84 degrees, partly cloudy, dewpoint: 70 (63% humidity), winds: S @ 3

9:30 p.m. (women's 10k start): 79 degrees, clear, dewpoint: 72 (79% humidity), winds: SE @ 6

10:55 p.m. (men's decathlon 1500m): 74 degrees, clear, dewpoint: 70 (88% humidity), winds S @ 3

A similar rain event delayed day one competition (June 9) of the 2004 championships hosted in Austin:

<https://web.archive.org/web/20040624003528/http://mutigers.collegesports.com/sports/c-track/ecaps/060904aaa.html>

### Men's Decathlon (day two)

1. Johannes Erm, Georgia, 8352 (PR)  
(5th-best score in meet history and 10th-best performance in collegiate history (6th-best performer, 10th-best performance; gives Georgia 5th, 6th and 7th on all-time list; gives Georgia 11 First Team All-Americans in the event since 2011, including three NCAA champions)
2. Harrison Williams, Stanford, 8010
3. Gabe Moore, Arkansas, 7780 (PR)

**110 Meter Hurdles (1:00 start):** Southern California freshman Ayden Owens, who continued competing the decathlon despite a “no-height” in the high jump on day one, was the victor in 14.09 (-1.3) and given a 29-point boost (963 points) ahead of Georgia sophomore Johannes Erm (14.32, 934 points) who continued to widen his lead over Stanford’s Harrison Williams. Despite a headwind, Michigan senior Jack Lint produced a new personal best in 14.49, propelling him to fourth in the overall standings.

*After 6 events: Erm 5279, H. Williams 5171, Rogers 4981, Lint 4909, Haasbroek 4871*

**Discus (1:50 group one start, 2:14 end; 6:22 group two start, 6:40 end):** A rain delay halted the warm-up for group two of the discus and group one of the pole vault. The delay began at 2:16 p.m., as a cell producing hail and strong winds were observed heading towards Austin. A severe thunderstorm warning was part of the delay as heavy rains and small hail fell in Travis County. A second delay started at 4:39 p.m. during group two warmups.

In group one, before the delay, Erm produced the best toss, a throw of 145-9 (44.42m) to add another 755 points to his tally and increase his lead over Stanford’s Williams by an additional 105 points.

In group two, starting over 3½ hours later than anticipated, Arkansas’ Gabe Moore claimed the overall best with a throw of 151-7 (46.21m), grabbing 792 points and the third-place overall spot after seven events.

*After 7 events: Erm 6034, H. Williams 5821, Moore 5662, Lint 5575, Rogers 5546*

**Pole Vault (6:32 p.m. group one start, group two end 8:57):** The first weather delay was prompted before warmups for group one; however, group one started warming up before a second delay was declared. Warmups for group one started once again at 6:00 p.m.

Williams had the top vault of the decathlon at 5.11m/16-9 ¼ to score 944 points. He was able to cut 31 points off Erm’s lead to trail by 182 heading into the javelin. Erm cleared 5.01m/16-5 ¼

*After 8 events: Erm 6947, H. Williams, 6765, Lint, 6397, Moore 6396, Rogers 6368*

**Javelin (8:42 Flight 1 start, 9:05 Flight 1 end; 9:40 Flight 2 start, 9:55 Flight 2 end)**

Max Vollmer posted the top throw of the competition with a new personal best of 62.35m/204-6.

Johannes Erm was able to extend his lead heading into the final event to 306 points by out-throwing Harrison Williams by 8.36m, a difference of 124 points.

*After 9 events: Erm 7629, H. Williams 7323, Moore 7127, Lint 7027, Vollmer 7003*

**1500 Meters (start 10:49pm):** The event was originally scheduled for a 9:26 p.m. start.

Event won by Erm in 4:33.38 who took the overall crown by 342 points. Kansas State's Aaron Booth was second in 4:35.13. Lint finished third in a PR, his third of the day in 4:35.22 to finish fourth overall with personal-best 7738 points.

*After 10 events: Erm 8352, H. Williams 8010, Moore 7780, Lint 7738, Vollmer 7703*

## Women's Hammer

(scheduled 4:30 p.m. start; 6:30 flight 1 start, 6:55 end; 7:25 flight 2 start; 7:59 flight 2 end; 8:07 final start; 8:30 final end)

1. Camryn Rogers, California, 71.50m/234-7  
69.99, 66.08, F, 71.50, F, 68.89
2. Erin Reese, Indiana State, 71.06m/233-2  
F, 59.64, 68.36, 69.65, 70.46, 71.06
3. Alyssa Wilson, UCLA, 69.75m/228-10  
67.97, 68.49, 67.63, 69.75, 67.68, 69.51

Flight one started warming up 15 minutes late as a result of the first weather delay, but was halted prior to the start of the event for the second weather delay.

Camryn Rogers of Cal posted a collegiate-leading throw of 71.50m/234-7 on her fourth throw to rank No.1 in meet history. Her new personal best makes her the No. 7 performer in collegiate history, the Bears' school-record holder and the Canadian U23 record-holder. She is the first NCAA Champion in school history in this event.

Erin Reese of Indiana State posted a personal best throw of 71.06m/233-2 on her final throw to finish second and move to 10th in meet history. She also now ranks as the No. 9 performer in collegiate history with that throw.

A total of nine throwers posted personal bests during the competition.

## Women's Pole Vault

(scheduled 7:30 p.m. start -- rescheduled for 9:15pm start, 9:31 start, 11:40 end)

1. Tori Hoggard, Arkansas, 4.56m/14-11 ½ (PR)
2. Bonnie Draxler, San Diego State, 4.51m/14-9 ¼ (PR)
3. Olivia Gruver, Washington, 4.45m/14-7 ¼

With her first title, Tori Hoggard of Arkansas joins her sister Lexi Jacobus to become the first sisters to win NCAA Championships in the pole vault.

This year's competition had great depth with the best mark ever to finish in 8th, 7th, 4th and 3rd.

Olivia Gruver of Washington cleared 4.45m/14-7 ¼ for the best 3rd place finish in meet history. Previous best 3rd place also was 4.45m in 2015.

Bridget Guy of Virginia cleared 4.45m for the top 4th place finish in meet history. The previous best 4th place was 4.40m twice.

Helen Falda of South Dakota posted the best mark to finish seventh in meet history with her clearance of 4.35m/14-3 ¼. The previous best seventh place of 4.30m had been done three times.

Kristen Denk of Vanderbilt posted the best mark to finish eighth in meet history at 4.35m. Previous best eight place was 4.25m in 2013.

## Women's Javelin

(scheduled 8:15 p.m. start, POSTPONED -- rescheduled for Friday, 2:30pm)

## Women's Long Jump

(scheduled 8:30 p.m. start -- rescheduled for 9:30 pm start) 10:19 start, 11:37 end

1. Yanis David, Florida, 6.84m/22-5¼ (PR)  
6.39, 6.70, 6.59, 6.68, 6.84, F
2. Jasmyn Steels, Northwestern State, 6.71m/22-¼ (PR)  
6.43, 6.69, F, 6.71, F, 6.49
3. Deborah Acquah, Texas A&M, 6.63m/21-9 (PR)  
6.19, 6.39, 6.10, 6.33, 6.63, F

David's winning jump of 6.84/22-5¼ is a collegiate leader and the best collegiate jump since 2015. Her leap also ranks as the No. 3 jump in meet history and makes her the No. 7 performer in collegiate history.

David is Florida's first champion in the event. Steels won the indoor national crown and is the first in Northwestern State history to score in the event outdoors. Acquah's third-place showing is the best in Texas A&M history in the event.

Six of the top seven finishers posted new personal bests, all during the final three rounds of the competition.

## Women's Shot Put

(scheduled 9:10 p.m. start, 9:33 start, 10:27)

4. Samantha Noennig, Arizona State, 18.14/59-6¼  
17.00, 16.55, 17.09, 17.27, 18.14, 17.70
5. Portious Warren, Alabama, 18.11/59-5  
16.71, 18.05, 18.03, 18.11, 17.98, 17.27
6. Sade Olatoye, Ohio State, 17.88/58-8  
17.88, 17.79, 16.76, 17.02, 16.92, 17.22

Noennig's win, coupled with Maggie Ewen's victory last year, made them the first set of teammates to go back-to-back in the event since UCLA from 2001 to 2002 (UCLA also won with a different woman in 2000)

Noennig's win also marked the fourth title for Arizona State in women's shot put outdoors. That moves the Sun Devils into the second-most titles in the event, trailing UCLA's seven.

Warren's runner-up for Alabama is the best finish in the event for the Crimson Tide. It also is just the second time in school history Alabama has finished in the top 8 with a previous best of 7th place in 1992.

Six athletes posted new personal bests during the competition.

## Women's 10,000 Meters

(scheduled 9:38 p.m. start -- 9:44 actual start)

1. Weini Kelati (SO), New Mexico, 33:10.84 - Facility Record
2. Carmela Cardama Baez (JR), Oregon, 33:11.56
3. Isobel Batt-Doyle (SR), Washington, 33:17.81

First title for New Mexico in the event's history and first overall since Courtney Frerichs won the steeplechase in 2016.

Best finish for Oregon in the event since Kathy Hayes won the event in 1984.

Batt-Doyle equaled the Huskies' best all-time finish in the event (Anita Campbell, 2009)



## Women's Track Semifinals

Advancers to Saturday's finals by team

(final tally)

**Leaders:** **Southern California** (10: 4x1, 100H[2], 100[2], 400, 400H, 200[2], 4x4), **Arkansas** (7: 4x1, Steeple, 100H[2], 100, 400, 200), **LSU** (7: 4x1, 100H, 100, 800, 400H[2], 200), **Oregon** (4: 4x1, 1500, 400, 800), **BYU** (4: 1500m, Steeple, 800, 400H), **Florida State** (4: 4x1, 100H; 100, 200), **North Carolina A&T** (4: 4x1, 100, 200[2]), **South Carolina** (3: 400[2], 4x4), **Texas** (3: 4x1, 100, 200), **New Mexico** (3: Steeple[3]), **Oklahoma State** (3: 1500[3]), **Texas A&M** (3: 400, 800, 4x4), **Stanford** (2: 1500[2]), **Alabama** (2: 4x1, 4x4), **Boise State** (2: Steeple, 800), **Colorado** (2: Steeple, 400H), **Miami (Fla.)** (2: 100H, 400H), **Kentucky** (2: 400, 4x4)

**One each:** Baylor (4x4), Florida (400), Furman (Steeple), Georgia Tech (100H), Michigan State (1500m), Monmouth (800), Norfolk State (100), Notre Dame (1500m), Ohio State (1500m), Penn (800), Portland (1500m), Providence (Steeple), Rhode Island (1500m), Rutgers (400H), UNLV (800), Washington (400H), Wichita State (Steeple), Wisconsin (Steeple), Wofford (Steeple)

### Event-by-Event Quick Hits

**4x100 Relay (7:03pm):** Heat 1 won by Arkansas in school record 42.65 (all-time No. 7 school in collegiate history), improving their previous season best of 43.11; North Carolina A&T auto quals in 42.95; Alabama 43.17 time quals. ... Heat 2 won by LSU in 42.56 (third-fastest semifinal in meet history); Texas 42.84 auto quals ... Heat 3 won by Southern California in 42.53 (second-fastest semifinal in meet history); Florida State auto quals in 43.23; Oregon 43.35 time quals ... Houston's 43.48 equals the fastest non-qualifying semifinal time in meet history (Tennessee, 2018).

**1500 Meters (7:17pm):** *Oklahoma State qualified three for Saturday's final (most in the event's final since Stanford qualified three in 2007) ...* Heat 1 -- 3:07 at the bell. Sinclair Johnson of Oklahoma State 4:12.35 wins. Rawlings (Portland), McClintock (MichSt), Celis (OklaSt), Donaghu (Stanford) auto quals. ... Lawson (Stan) 4:12.69, Black (URI) 4:13.03 time quals. .... Heat 2 -- 2:19 at 800m. 3:08 at the bell. Won by Jessica Hull (Oregon) in 4:12.02. Harris (ND), Rizk (OhioSt), Sughroue (OklaSt), Orton (BYU) auto quals.

**Steeplechase (7:34pm):** *New Mexico qualified three for Saturday's final (most in the event's final since BYU in 2001) ...* Heat 1 -- Freshman Hannah Steelman (Wofford) wins in 9:49.51. Niggemann (Wisc), Birk (BYU), Cohen (NewMex), Crosby (NewMex) auto quals; Ilarda (Prov) 10:00.39 time quals ... Heat 2 -- Two-time defending champion Allie Ostrander (BoiseSt) wins in

9:44.32 (*fastest semifinal in meet history & facility record*); Jennings (Furman), Prouse (NewMex), Constien (Colo), Clark (Ark); Rebekah Topham (WichSt) 9:57.06 time quals

**100 Meter Hurdles (8:07pm):** Heat 1 -- Cockrell (USC) wins in personal-best 12.69 (2.0); Brissett (USC) 12.70 auto quals; McMinn 12.74 (MiaFI) time quals ... Heat 2 -- Arkansas' Janeek Brown wins in collegiate-leading 12.53 (1.1) [*also second-fastest semifinal in final site history, fourth-fastest in final site history, sixth-fastest in collegiate history, and a facility record*]. Williams (GaTech) 12.88 auto quals; Kentucky's Faith Ross false-started. ... Heat 3 -- Tonea Marshall of LSU wins in 12.67 (0.8); Cortney Jones (FlaSt) auto quals in 12.76; Chadwick (Ark) 12.84 time quals.

**100 Meters (8:25pm):** Heat 1 -- Angie Annelus (USC) 11.06 (0.6) wins in personal best. Terry (USC) 11.08 auto quals; Ka'Tia Seymour (FlaSt) 11.11 with personal best, Parker (Ark) 11.14 time quals. ... Heat 2 -- Richardson (LSU) 10.99 (0.6) [*No. 8 in final site history overall, fourth sub-11 semifinal (wind-legal) in meet history*] equals personal best and world U20 leader; White (NCA&T) 11.01 auto quals ... Heat 3 -- Teahna Daniels (Texas) wins in 11.05 (0.5); Grant (NorSt) 11.16 auto quals.

**400 Meters (8:38pm):** Heat 1 -- Abrams (SoCar) wins in personal best 51.51; Abbott (Kentucky) 51.59 auto quals; S. Richardson 51.60 (TxAM), Waller (Ore) 51.99 on bubble ... Heat 2 -- Jonathas (SoCar) wins in 51.63 [This is the third consecutive 400-meter final for Jonathas at the NCAA level. She qualified twice in NCAA Division III before transferring to South Carolina]; Constantine (USC) auto quals 51.71 ... Heat 3 -- Sharrika Barnett (Florida) 51.62; Campbell (Ark) 51.95 auto quals

**800 Meters (8:52pm):** Heat 1 -- 59.84 first 400. Nia Akins (Penn) wins in personal best 2:02.88. Allie Wilson (Monmouth) 2:03.12 auto quals in PR. Camp (BYU) 2:03.65 PR time quals. ... Heat 2 -- 60.14 first 400. Wilson-Perteete (UNLV) 2:03.44 wins; Farrow (LSU) 2:03.81 auto quals. Jostling caused Florida's Gabrielle Wilkinson to fall to the track. Indoor champ Danae Rivers (Penn State) DNQ ... Heat 3 -- 61.59 first 400. Texas A&M's Fray wins in 2:03.08; Ejore (Ore) 2:03.43 auto quals; Schoffield (BoiseSt) time quals 2:03.53.

**400 Meter Hurdles (9:10pm):** Heat 1 -- Humphrey (LSU) 56.94 wins; Gonzalez (MiaFI) 57.07 auto quals; On the second hurdle, collegiate-leader Ranae McKenzie of Kansas State hit the barrier with her trail knee, falling to the track and did not finish the race ... Heat 2 -- Cockrell (USC) 56.05 wins in collegiate-leading time; Woodward (LSU) auto quals in 56.81; Richards (Rutgers) 56.87, Porter (BYU) 57.03 on bubble. ... Heat 3 -- Darhian Mills (Wash) 57.43; Gabby Scott (Colo) 57.50

*100H/400H double qualifiers:*

Anna Cockrell, Southern California (12.69/56.05)

**200 Meters (9:24pm):** Heat 1 -- Cambrea Sturgis 22.51 (-0.1) (NCAT) wins in personal best; Kayla White (NCAT) auto quals 22.65 ... Heat 2 -- Sha'Carri Richardson (LSU) wins in personal-best 22.37 (1.3) then-facility record; 22.51 for Janeek Brown (Ark) auto quals; Arkansas' Payton Chadwick false-started. ... Heat 3 -- Defending champion Angie Annelus (USC) 22.35 collegiate-leader, facility-record to win heat. Ka'Tia Seymour (FlaSt) 22.55 auto quals; Lanae-Tava Thomas (USC) 22.65 personal best, Teahna Daniels (Texas) 22.65 time quals.

*100/200 double qualifiers (5):*

*Sha'Carri Richardson, LSU (10.99/22.37)*

*Kayla White, North Carolina A&T (11.01/22.65)*

*Angie Annelus, Southern California (11.06/22.35)*

*Ka'Tia Seymour, Florida State (11.11/22.55)*

*Teahna Daniels, Texas (11.05/22.65)*

*100H/200 double qualifiers:*

*Janeek Brown, Arkansas (12.53/22.51)*

*(first to qualify in that pair of events since Kentucky's Jasmine Camacho-Quinn in 2016)*

*Janeek Brown just missed the best single-day 100H/200 double in world history. Jackie Joyner-Kersey went 35.01 in 1988. Brown needed 22.47 or better in the 200 to top it.*

**4x400 Relay (10:26pm):** SEC qualifies six teams. Heat 1 -- Alabama 3:28.51, season best, wins. Arkansas 3:31.18 auto quals; Oregon 3:31.77 time quals but was disqualified ... Heat 2 -- Southern California wins heat 2 in 3:28.31; Florida auto quals in 3:29.32; Texas A&M 3:32.18 time quals. ... Heat 3 -- South Carolina wins in 3:31.97; Baylor auto quals 3:32.69. | **Oregon DQ'd, Kentucky in**

## Wednesday, June 5

### Weather

Noon (decathlon start): 83 degrees, cloudy with rain,  
dewpoint: 74 (81% humidity), winds: N @ 4

2:00 p.m. (hammer start): 86 degrees, mostly sunny, dewpoint: 72, winds: NNW @ 6

4:00 p.m. (track start): 88 degrees, mostly sunny, dewpoint: 73, winds: NW @ 10

9:10 p.m. (men's 10k start): 81 degrees, clear, dewpoint: 72, winds: ENE @ 4

### Schedule Changes

On Tuesday, the NCAA sport committee declared the day one competition schedule would be changed in anticipation of strong to severe weather predicted for Wednesday evening. As a result, the decathlon start time changed from 2 p.m. to Noon, the field events were moved ahead by two hours and the track semifinals were moved from 6:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The men's 10,000 meters currently remains scheduled for its originally slated time -- 9:08 p.m.

### Men's Hammer

(originally scheduled for 4:00 p.m., rescheduled to 2:00 p.m. -- actual start: 2:04pm, end: 4:22pm)

1. Daniel Haugh, Kennesaw State, 74.63/244-10  
72.23, 72.55, f, 73.36, 74.63, 74.11
2. Gleb Dudarev, Kansas, 73.88/242-5  
66.84, 71.42, 73.88, 69.94, 72.31, 73.24
3. Hilmar Orn Jonsson, Virginia, 73.31/240-6  
f, 70.87, 73.19, f, 73.31, 71.50

Haugh (fifth in 2018) is the first national champion in any event for Kennesaw State and the first from the Atlantic Sun Conference. Dudarev (third in 2017) records Kansas' best finish in event history; Orn Jonsson (fourth in 2017) does the same for Virginia.

After two fouls, defending champion Comenentia rallied to an event-leading throw in round three, 239-3 (72.93m). With the next throw in the round, Kansas' Dudarev went to the top with a toss of 242-5 (73.88m). In round 5, Haugh reclaimed the lead at 244-10 (74.63m) and Jonsson improved to third at 240-6 (73.31m). The final round saw another good effort from Haugh - the day's second-best mark at 243-1 (74.11m) as no one else improved, leaving Dudarev second and Jonsson third.

## Men's Pole Vault

(originally scheduled for 6:30 p.m., rescheduled to 4:00 p.m. -- actual start: 4:29pm, in-progress)

1. Chris Nilsen, South Dakota, 5.95m/19-6 ¼ MEET RECORD (3, 3C)  
5.35, 5.50[2], 5.60, 5.70, 5.80[2], 5.90 MR, 5.95 MR, 6.01 [xxx]
2. Mondo Duplantis, LSU, 5.80/19-¼  
5.50[2], 5.70, 5.80, 5.90[x], 5.95[xx]
3. Clayton Fritsch, Sam Houston State  
5.35, 5.50, 5.60[2], 5.70[3], 5.75[2], 5.80[xxx]

*Nilsen is first back-to-back outdoor winner since Sam Kendricks of Ole Miss in 2013 and 2014.  
-- the seventh since 1963.*

Nilsen moves to No. 3 on the all-time outdoor collegiate list with the third-best performance.

Most over 5.70 in meet history (previous high was 3 in 1991). Never in the history of the meet have multiple vaulters cleared 5.75m/18-10¼ and three did today in Duplantis, Nilsen and Fritsch

## Men's Javelin

(originally scheduled for 6:45 p.m., rescheduled to 4:45 p.m)

1. Anderson Peters, Mississippi State, 86.62m/284-2 MEET RECORD  
84.70 MR, F, 86.62 MR, 86.48, F, F
2. Curtis Thompson, Mississippi State, 78.43m/257-3  
78.43m, 72.75, F, 71.80, F, 72.09
3. Tyriq Horsford, Mississippi State, 75.59m/248-0  
F, 70.97, 75.59, 64.54, P, F

Anderson Peters, meet record with first-round throw of 84.70/277-11 ... sixth-best mark in collegiate history ... 86.62/284-2 on his 3rd attempt -- third-best mark in collegiate history ... Bettered his own personal best

Mississippi State finished 1-2-3 with Curtis Thompson and Tyriq Horsford following Peters. It marks the second time a team has finished 1-2-3 in the javelin. Oregon did it in 1964. Last team to finish 1-2-3 in any event was Oregon in the 1500 meters in 2010.

## Men's Long Jump

(originally scheduled for 8:00 p.m., rescheduled to 6:00 p.m. -- actual start: 6:01 pm, in-progress)

1. JuVaughn Harrison, LSU, 8.20/26-11 (0.2)  
7.89, 8.20, f, 7.99, 7.85, f
2. Trumanine Jefferson, Houston, 8.18/26-10 (1.6)  
7.63, 8.18, 8.11, 7.92, f, 7.73
3. Yann Randrianasolo, South Carolina, 8.12w/26-7<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> (2.3)  
7.86, 8.08, 6.80, 7.94w, 8.12w, 7.85

Flight 2 got hot in round 2, with Texas Tech's Justin Hall taking the lead at 26-0w (7.92m), only to see it passed up later by PRs from Trumaine Jefferson of Houston at 26-10 (8.18m) and then JuVaughn Harrison of LSU at 26-11 (8.20m) - the latter two collegiate season leaders. South Carolina's Yann Randrianasolo also joined the PR party at 26-6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> (8.08m). Flight 2 stayed simmering in round 3 as Hall improved with a PR 26-5 (8.05m) and Oklahoma State's Jacob Fincham-Dukes stretched out to 26-3 (8.00m); Jefferson nearly PRed again at 26-7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> (8.11).

In the finals, only Randrianasolo improved, adding an inch to bring his PR to 26-7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> (8.12) but remained in third.

The jumping had incredible depth - five jumpers with legal marks of 8 meters (26-3) or better for the first time in this meet since 2011.

## Men's Shot Put

(originally scheduled for 8:40 p.m., rescheduled to 6:40 p.m. -- actual start: 6:40 p.m.)

1. Tripp Piperi, Texas, 21.11m/69-3 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>  
F, 21.11, 20.50, F, F, F
2. Denzel Comenentia, Georgia, 20.77m/68-1 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>  
19.96, 20.26, 20.48, 20.77, 20.46, 20.31
3. Jordan Geist, Arizona, 20.31m/66-7 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>  
20.20, 19.96, 20.31, F, 20.13, F

Tripp Piperi becomes the third Longhorn to win an NCAA title in outdoor shot put and claims the fourth title in school history in the event.

## Men's 10,000 Meters

(9:08 p.m. start)

1. Clayton Young, BYU, 29:16.60 (55.88 close)
2. Gilbert Kigen, Alabama, 29:18.10
3. Connor McMillian, BYU 29:19.85

Young is BYU's first winner in the event since current head coach Ed Eyestone won back-to-back titles in 1984 and 1985.

BYU scored 21 points with a 1-3-4 finish, the most in the event since Stanford scored 23 in 2000 (1-2-4 led by winner Brad Hauser).

Alabama finished second for the second-straight year (Vincent Kiprop in 2018)

## Men's Decathlon (day one)

**100 Meters (12:00 start):** Persistent rain to begin competition, ranging from light to a downpour prior to the third section. The competition was "wind reversed" as light wind was predominantly out of the north. Freshman Ayden Owens of Southern California earned the most points with a run of 10.55 (963 points). TJ Lawson of Kent State earned a personal-best 10.83 and finished third overall.

*After 1 event: Owens 963, Rogers, 908, Lawson 899, H. Williams 894, Erm 888*

**Long Jump (12:56 start, 1:39 end):** The rain stopped and the sun started to peek through the clouds as jumping began. Owens fouled his first jump. Erm won the competition by a foot with a leap of 25-4 (7.72m) on his first attempt.

*After 2 events: Erm 1878, Lawson 1812, Owens 1798, H. Williams 1785, Haasbroek 1751*

**Shot Put (2:20 start, 2:49 end):** PR for Lawson (second of the day) with the best throw in the field -- 48-10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> (14.90m). Also a PR for Harrison Williams -- 45-5 (13.84m)

*After 3 events: Erm 2649, Lawson 2596, H. Williams 2504, Owens 2495, Moore 2452*

**High Jump (3:38 start, in-progress):** Trent Nytes of Wisconsin was the winner, clearing 6-9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> (2.07m). Owens "no heights".

*After 4 events: Erm 3407, Lawson 3381, H. Williams 3317, Rogers 3189, Moore 3183*

## 400 Meters (6:59 start)

Southern California's Ayden Owens won the event in 47.10.

*After day one: Erm 4345, H. Williams 4266, Lawson 4216, Rogers 4071, Moore 4023*

## Men's Track Semifinals

Advancers to Friday's finals by team

**Leaders:** Texas Tech (7), Houston (7), Florida (6), Texas A&M (5), BYU (5), Oregon (4), Texas (4), North Carolina A&T (4), South Carolina (3), Arkansas (3), Florida State (2), Indiana (2), Arizona (2), Coppin State (2), Iowa (2)

**One each:** LSU, Purdue, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Washington, Villanova, Colorado, Stanford, Middle Tennessee State, Minnesota, Oklahoma State, Kentucky, Saint Francis (Pa.), Southern Miss., Purdue, Illinois, South Carolina State, Coppin State, Liberty, Baylor, Kansas, Air Force, Iowa State, Michigan, Southern California, Louisville, Tennessee,

Event-by-Event Quick Hits

**4x100 Relay (4:02pm):** Florida (38.35) with the collegiate-leader and second-fastest semifinal in meet history which is also tied-sixth best in championships history; Texas Tech (35.37) auto quals from heat 1 ... Florida State (38.43), Oregon (38.81) auto quals from heat 2 ... LSU (38.37) with the eighth-best time in championships history, Arkansas (38.90) auto quals from heat 3 ... Purdue (38.94) and North Carolina A&T (39.00) qualified by time.

**1500 Meters (4:19pm):** Semifinal heat 1: 2:08 for first 800m. 2:52 at the bell. William Paulson, Arizona State (3:45.82) wins heat. Worley (Texas), Knevelbaard (SoUtah), Kiprotich (MichSt), Anstey (IllSt) auto quals. ... Semifinal heat 2: 2:02 for first 800m. 2:48 at the bell. Wisconsin's Oliver Hoare wins the heat in 3:44.25 ... Nuguse (ND), Franco (BYU), Stanovsek (Wash), Comber (Villanova) auto quals ... time qualifiers Griffith (Ark) 3:44.62, Herrera (Colo) 3:44.78 came from heat 2

**Steeplechase (4:36pm):** BYU qualifies four to the final, equaling the most in meet history in the event (Oregon, 1964: Finished 2-5-6-8 in final) ... Semifinal heat 1: Stanford's Steven Fahy (8:41.60) wins the heat; Michalski (Indiana), Rogers (Texas), Chemadi (MidTen), Roth (Ariz) auto quals ... Mylenek (Iowa) 8:48.19, Heslington (BYU) 8:54.21 qualified by time .... Semifinal heat 2: Oklahoma State's Ryan Smeeton wins heat in 8:53.71 .... Ali (Minn), Owens (BYU), Rooks (BYU), Shumway (BYU) auto quals.

**110 Meter Hurdles (5:04pm):** 13.06 for Daniel Roberts of Kentucky to win heat 1 in a ***meet record***, world-leading time, and the second-fastest in collegiate history. Jackson (St Francis) auto quals. Dickson (NCA&T) (13.54) time quals to equal a personal best. ... Grant Holloway



(Florida) wins heat 2 in 13.16. Caleb Parker (SoMiss) 13.50 auto quals ... Isaiah Moore (South Carolina) wins heat 3 in 13.44. Lattin (Houston) 13.44 auto quals in personal best. Eric Edwards (Ore) 13.49 time quals in a personal best and World U20-leading time.

**100 Meters (5:18):** Cravon Gillespie (Oregon) wins semifinal 1 in 10.01w (2.6), Williams (Purdue) 10.06 auto quals ... Mario Burke (Houston) 9.98 (1.3) wins heat 2 in a personal best; Devin Quinn (Ill) 10.01, personal best, auto quals; Joseph Amoah (Coppin State) 10.01 time quals in a personal best ... Divine Oduduru (Texas Tech) wins semifinal heat 3 in 9.96w (2.4); Sani Brown (Fla) 9.96 auto quals; Bryand Rincher (FlaSt) 10.02 time quals .... South Carolina State's Demek Kemp's 10.03 in the fastest non-qualifying time in meet history

**400 Meters (5:32pm):** Semifinal heat 1 won by Alejandro Zapata (Liberty) 45.12; London (Baylor) 45.32 auto quals; Sawyers (Florida) 45.54 time quals ... Semifinal heat 2 won by Kahmari Montgomery (Houston) in 44.80; Igbokwe (Houston) 45.35, personal best, auto quals ... Bryce Deadmon (TxAM) 45.53, personal best, on bubble ... Semifinal heat 3 won by Trevor Stewart (NCA&T) in 44.84; Jones (Texas) 45.53 auto quals

**800 Meters (5:46pm):** 50.93 first 400 in semifinal 1 won by Bryce Hoppel (Kansas) in personal best 1:45.26. Devin Dixon (Texas A&M) auto quals 1:45.67 ... Carlton Orange (TxAM) in a personal best 1:46.87, Vincent Crisp (TxTech) 1:47.46 time quals ... 52.56 first 400 in semifinal 2 won by Jonah Koech (TxTech) in 1:47.86; Rhoades (Air Force) 1:47.90 auto quals ... Semifinal 3 won by Festus Lagat (Iowa State) in 1:47.54; Cooper Williams (Indiana) 1:47.76 auto quals

**400 Meter Hurdles (6:02pm):** Amere Lattin (Houston) 49.95 wins semifinal heat 1; Martice Moore (Louisville) auto quals in 50.59. ... Semifinal heat 2 won by Taylor McLaughlin (Michigan) 49.28; Robert Grant (Texas A&M) 49.39 auto quals. Cameron Samuel (Southern California) 49.61 time quals. ... Semifinal heat 3 won by Quincy Hall (South Carolina) 49.01; Norman Grimes (TxTech) 49.39 auto quals. James Smith (Arizona) 49.67 time quals.

*Amere Lattin (Houston) qualified for Friday's final in both the 110 meter hurdles and 400 meter hurdles.*

**200 Meters (6:18pm): wind reversed.** Divine Oduduru (Texas Tech) wins semifinal heat 1 in 19.97. Joseph Amoah (Coppin State) 20.08 auto quals. Gillespie (Oregon) 20.19 time quals ... Mustaqeem Williams (Tennessee) 20.38 wins semifinal 2. Sani Brown (Florida) 20.44 auto quals. ... Mario Burke (Houston) 20.08 wins semifinal 3, Micaiah Harris (Texas) 20.08 auto quals. Andrew Hudson (Texas Tech) time quals in 20.09

*100/200 double qualifiers (5):* Oduduru (Texas Tech), Amoah (Coppin State), Sani Brown (Florida), Gillespie (Oregon), Burke (Houston)

**4x400 Relay:** Texas A&M wins semifinal 1 in 3:01.26. Iowa auto qualifies in 3:01.99. North Carolina A&T time qualifies at 3:02.45 .... Western Kentucky wins semifinal 2 in 3:02.04, but was disqualified for a lane violation. Baylor auto qualifies 3:02.54. South Carolina auto qualifies in 3:02.68. Arkansas is a time qualifier ... Houston wins semifinal 3 in 3:01.26. Florida auto qualifies in 3:03.98.

# Pre-Meet Notes

## The Champions in the Field

### Defending Champions

**(17 of 42: 9 men's events, 8 women's events)**

Men's 200 Meters: Divine Oduduru, Texas Tech (20.28 [0.0])  
*(last back-to-back winner: Maurice Mitchell, Florida State, 2011-12)*

Men's 1500 Meters: Oliver Hoare, Wisconsin (3:44.77)  
*(last back-to-back winner: Mac Fleet, Oregon, 2013-14)*

Men's Steeplechase: Obsa Ali, Minnesota (8:32.23)  
*(last back-to-back winner: Anthony Rotich, UTEP, 2013-14-15)*

Men's 110 Meter Hurdles: Grant Holloway, Florida (13.42 [-1.1]) (two-time defending)  
*(first back-to-back winner since Florida's Josh Walker, 2004-05)*  
***(last and ONLY three-time back-to-back winner: Jack Davis, Southern California, 1951-52-53)***

Men's High Jump: Tejaswin Shankar, Kansas State (2.24m/7-4¼)  
*(last back-to-back winner: Erik Kynard, Kansas State, 2011-12)*

Men's Pole Vault: Chris Nilsen, South Dakota (5.83m/19-1½ -- meet record)  
*(last back-to-back winner: Sam Kendricks, Ole Miss, 2013-14)*

Men's Shot Put: Denzel Comenentia, Georgia (20.61m/67-7½)  
*(last back-to-back winner: Filip Mihaljevic, Virginia, 2016-17)*

Men's Hammer: Denzel Comenentia, Georgia (76.41m/250-8)  
*(last back-to-back winner: Alexander Ziegler, Virginia Tech, 2011-12)*

Men's Javelin: Anderson Peters, Mississippi State (82.82m/271-8 -- meet record)  
*(last back-to-back winner: Sam Crouser, Oregon, 2014-15)*

Women's 200 Meters: Angie Annelus, Southern California (22.76 [-2.3])  
*(last back-to-back winner: Kimberlyn Duncan, LSU, 2011-12-13)*

Women's 1500 Meters: Jessica Hull, Oregon (4:08.75)  
*(last back-to-back winner: Tiffany McWilliams, Mississippi State, 2003-04)*

Women's Steeplechase: Allie Ostrander, Boise State (9:39.28) (two-time defending)  
*(first back-to-back winner since Colorado's Jenny Barringer, 2008-09)*  
***(last three-time back-to-back winner: has not happened)***

Women's 4x100 Relay: LSU (42.25, 42.09 meet record in semis)  
*(last back-to-back winner: Texas A&M, 2007-08-09-10)*

Women's 4x400 Relay: Southern California (3:27.06)  
*(last back-to-back winner: LSU, 2006-07)*

Women's High Jump: Alexis Henry, UT Arlington (1.82m/5-11½)  
*(last back-to-back winner: Brigetta Barrett, Arizona, 2011-12-13)*

Women's Pole Vault: Olivia Gruver, Washington (4.55m/14-11) (two-time defending -- with Kentucky for both)  
*(first back-to-back winner since Indiana State's Kylie Hutson, 2009-10)*  
***(last three-time back-to-back winner: has not happened)***

Women's Javelin: Mackenzie Little, Stanford (60.36m/198-0)  
*(last back-to-back winner: Brittany Borman, Oklahoma, 2011-12)*

## Past Outdoor Champions in the Field

2016 Men's Javelin: Curtis Thompson, Mississippi State (redshirt in 2018)

2016 Women's Pole Vault: Lexi Jacobus, Arkansas (2nd in 2018)

2017 Men's Pole Vault: Matt Ludwig, Akron (2nd in 2018)

2017 Men's 1500 Meters: Grant Fisher, Stanford (3rd in 2018)

2017 Women's Discus: Shadae Lawrence, Kansas State [now with Colorado State] (2nd in 2018)

## 2019 NCAA DI Indoor Champs in the Field in same or [similar] event

Men's 200 Meters: Divine Oduduru, Texas Tech (20.49, 20.34 in semifinal)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Christian Coleman, Tennessee, 2017)*

Men's 800 Meters: Bryce Hoppel, Kansas (1:46.46)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Emmanuel Korir, UTEP, 2017)*

Men's 5000 Meters: Morgan McDonald, Wisconsin (13:41.76)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Edward Cheserek, Oregon, 2016)*

*(also won 3000 in 7:52.85 and was individual cross country champion in fall)*

Men's 60 Meter Hurdles [110mH]: Grant Holloway (7.35) — **third-straight indoor title, fifth-straight indoor/outdoor sprint hurdle title (most all-time)**

Men's 4x400 Relay: Houston (3:05.04 -- Lattin, Igbokwe, Holt, Montgomery)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Southern California, 2018)*

Men's High Jump: Shelby McEwen, Alabama (2.29m/7-6)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: JaCorian Duffield, Texas Tech, 2015)*

Men's Pole Vault: Mondo Duplantis, LSU (5.83m/19-1½)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Shawn Barber, Akron, 2015)*

Men's Long Jump: Rayvon Grey, LSU (7.97m/26-1¾)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: KeAndre Bates, Florida, 2017)*

Men's Triple Jump: Jordan Scott, Virginia (16.89m/55-5)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Marquis Dendy, Florida, 2015)*

Men's Shot Put: Payton Otterdahl, North Dakota State (21.71m/71-2¾)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Ryan Crouser, Texas, 2014)*

Men's Heptathlon [decathlon]: Harrison Williams, Stanford (6042)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Tim Duckworth, Kentucky, 2018)*

Women's 60 Meters [100m]: Twanisha Terry, Southern California (7.14)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Aleia Hobbs, LSU, 2018)*

Women's 200 Meters: Kayla White, North Carolina A&T (22.66)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Kimberlyn Duncan, LSU, 2011-12-13)*

Women's 800 Meters: Danae Rivers, Penn State (2:03.69)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Raevyn Rogers, Oregon, 2016-17)*

Women's Mile [1500m]: Julia Rizk, Ohio State (4:37.63)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Charlotte Browning, Florida, 2010)*

Women's 3000 Meters [1500m]: Jessica Hull, Oregon (9:01.14)

*(last indoor 1500m-outdoor 3000m same year winner: Claire Eichner, Wisconsin, 1993)*

Women's 60 Meter Hurdles [100mH]: Chanel Brissett, Southern California (7.90)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Keni Harrison, Kentucky, 2015)*

Women's 4x400 Relay: South Carolina (3:30.76 -- Davis, Abrams, Mills, Jonathas)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Southern California, 2018)*

Women's High Jump: Zarriea Willis, Texas Tech (1.87m/6-1½)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Madi Fagan, Georgia, 2017)*

Women's Pole Vault: Lexi Jacobus, Arkansas (4.61m/15-1½)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Lexi (Weeks) Jacobus, Arkansas, 2016)*

Women's Long Jump: Jasmyn Steels, Northwestern State (6.46m/21-2½)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Whitney Gipson, TCU, 2012)*

Women's Triple Jump: Yanis David, Florida (14.03m/46-½)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Keturah Orji, Georgia, 2016-17-18)*

Women's Shot Put: Samantha Noennig, Arizona State (17.91m/58-9¼)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Maggie Ewen, Arizona State, 2018)*

Women's Weight Throw [hammer]: Sade Olatoye, Ohio State, (24.46/80-3)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Jeneva McCall, Southern Illinois, 2012)*

Women's Pentathlon [heptathlon]: Michelle Atherley, Miami (Fla.) (4547)

*(last indoor-outdoor same year winner: Kendell Williams, Georgia, 2016-17 — also 2014)*

## Entries and Squads

### Entry Leaders by Team

Full list here:

<http://www.usfccca.org/2019/05/featured/the-road-to-austin-begins-now-2019-ncaa-di-outdoor-championships>

Most entries by team in event group:

<http://www.usfccca.org/2019/06/featured/stacked-event-groups-at-2019-ncaa-di-outdoor-championships>

## Multiple Individual Event Entries by Athlete

### THREE EVENTS

Men

Denzel COMENENTIA, Georgia (SP, DISC, HT)

Women

Nicola ADER, Nevada (HJ, LJ, HEPT)

Alyssa WILSON, UCLA (SP, DISC, HT)

### TWO EVENT COMBOS

Men's 100m, 200m (11)

**Joseph AMOAH, Coppin State**

**Hakim SANI BROWN, Florida**

**Mario BURKE, Houston**

Devin QUINN, Illinois

Jaron FLOURNOY, LSU

Rodney ROWE, North Carolina A&T

**Cravon GILLESPIE, Oregon**

Oraine PALMER, Oregon

Mustaqeem WILLIAMS, Tennessee

Andrew HUDSON, Texas Tech

**Divine ODUDURU, Texas Tech**

*100m/200m double winners (since 1995)*

2017 Christian Coleman, Tennessee (10.04/20.25)

2016 Jarrion Lawson, Arkansas (10.22/20.19)

2015 Andre De Grasse, Southern California (9.75w/19.58w)

2007 Walter Dix, Florida State (9.93/20.32)  
2002 Justin Gatlin, Tennessee (10.22/20.18)  
2001 Justin Gatlin, Tennessee (10.08, 20.11w)  
1997 Obadele Thompson, UTEP (10.13/20.03)

Men's 110H, 400H (2)

Robert DUNNING, Alabama

**Amere LATTIN, Houston**

*110H/400H double winners*

1962 Jerry Tarr, Oregon, (13.6h/50.0h)

Men's 110H, LJ (1)

Grant HOLLOWAY, Florida

Men's 200m, 400m (2)

Kahmari MONTGOMERY, Houston

Akeem SIRLEAF, North Carolina A&T

*200m/400m double winners*

1951 George Rhoden, Morgan State (20.6h/46.2h)

1947 Herb McKenley, Illinois (20.6h/45.9h)

1946 Herb McKenley, Illinois (21.2h/47.3)

Men's Steeple, 5,000m (1)

Kigen CHEMADI, Middle Tennessee

Men's 5000m, 10,000m (7)

Gilbert KIGEN, Alabama

Clayton YOUNG, BYU

Conner MANTZ, BYU

John DRESSEL, Colorado

Aaron TEMPLETON, Furman

Azaria KIRWA, Liberty

Robert BRANDT, UCLA

Men's HJ, LJ (1)

Juvaughn HARRISON, LSU

Men's LJ, TJ (4)

Keshun MCGEE, Eastern Washington

R'Lazon BRUMFIELD, Tennessee State



Charles BROWN, Texas Tech  
Odaine LEWIS, Texas Tech

Men's DISC, HT (1)

Denzel COMENENTIA, Georgia (+SP)

Men's SP, DISC (6)

Kord FERGUSON, Alabama  
Denzel COMENENTIA, Georgia (+HT)  
Noah CASTLE, Kentucky  
Payton OTTERDAHL, North Dakota State  
Dotun OGUNDEJI, UCLA  
Jonah WILSON, Washington

Men's SP, HT (2)

Denzel COMENENTIA, Georgia (+DISC)  
Alex TALLEY, North Dakota State

Women's 100m, 200m (10)

Tamara CLARK, Alabama  
Caitland SMITH, Arkansas State  
Ka'Tia SEYMOUR, Florida State  
Sha'Carri RICHARDSON, LSU  
Cambrea STURGIS, North Carolina A&T  
Kayla WHITE, North Carolina A&T  
Angie ANNELUS, Southern California  
Lanae-Tava THOMAS, Southern California  
Twanisha TERRY, Southern California  
Teahna DANIELS, Texas

Women's 100m, LJ (1)

Jerayah DAVIS, Wyoming

Women's 200m, 100H (2)

Janeek BROWN, Arkansas  
Payton CHADWICK, Arkansas

*200m/100H double winners (0)*  
*most points scored: ???*

Women's 100H, 400H (5)

Faith ROSS, Kentucky

Brittley HUMPHREY, LSU  
Milan YOUNG, LSU  
Anna COCKRELL, Southern California  
Alaysha JOHNSON, Texas Tech

*100H/400H double winners (1)*  
2010 Queen Harrison, Virginia Tech (12.67/54.55)

Women's Steeple, 5000m (6)

Devin CLARK, Arkansas\*  
Joyce KIMELI, Auburn  
Allie OSTRANDER, Boise State\*  
Adva COHEN, New Mexico\*  
Charlotte PROUSE, New Mexico\*  
Hannah STEELMAN, Wofford\*

Women's 5000m, 10,000m (4)

Taylor WERNER, Arkansas  
Makena MORLEY, Colorado  
Weini KELATI, New Mexico  
Caroline ALCORTA, Villanova

Women's HJ, HEPT (2)

Nicola ADER, Nevada  
Tyra GITTENS, Texas A&M

Women's HJ, LJ (1)

Nicola ADER, Nevada (+HEPT)

Women's LJ, HEPT (2)

Nicola ADER, Nevada (+HJ)  
Hope BENDER, UC Santa Barbara

Women's LJ, TJ (2)

Yanis DAVID, Florida  
Eszter BAJNOK, Virginia Tech

Women's DISC, HT (4)

Erin REESE, Indiana State  
Makenli FORREST, Louisville  
Stamatia SCARVELIS, Tennessee  
Alyssa WILSON, UCLA

Women's SP, DISC (1)

Alyssa WILSON, UCLA (+HT)

Women's SP, HT (3)

Annette ECHIKUNWOKE, Cincinnati

Sade OLATOYE, Ohio State

Alyssa WILSON, UCLA (+DISC)

Women's SP, JAV (1)

Akealy MOTON, North Dakota State

## Making Fourth Appearance at Final Site in Individual Event

- Mar'yea Harris, Iowa, Men's 400 Meters
  - 2016: 18th in semifinal
  - 2017: 10th in semifinal
  - 2018: 4th in final
- Obi Igbokwe, Houston, Men's 400 Meters
  - 2016: 22nd in semifinal (with Arkansas)
  - 2017: 20th in semifinal (with Arkansas)
  - 2018: 6th in final (with Arkansas)
- Wil London, Baylor, Men's 400 Meters
  - 2016: 14th in semifinal
  - 2017: 8th in final
  - 2018: 8th in final
- Bailey Roth, Arizona, Men's Steeplechase
  - 2016: 14th in semifinal
  - 2017: 11th in final
  - 2018: 23rd in semifinal
- Grant Fisher, Stanford, Men's 5000 Meters
  - 2016: 6th in final (13:30.13)
  - 2017: CHAMPION (14:35.60)
  - 2018: 3rd in final (13:55.04)
- Lawrence Kipkoech, Campbell, Men's 10,000 Meters
  - 2015: 10th in final
  - 2016: 9th in final

- 2018: 13th in final
- Amere Lattin, Houston, Men's 110 Meter Hurdles
  - 2016: 5th in final
  - 2017: 23rd in semifinal
  - 2018: 22nd in semifinal
- Taylor McLaughlin, Michigan, Men's 400 Meter Hurdles
  - 2016: 5th in final
  - 2017: 11th in semifinal
  - 2018: 5th in final
- Keenon Laine, Georgia, Men's High Jump
  - 2016: 8th
  - 2017: 4th
  - 2018: 3rd
- Matt Ludwig, Akron, Men's Pole Vault
  - 2016: 10th
  - 2017: CHAMPION
  - 2018: 2nd
- Jacob Wooten, Texas A&M, Men's Pole Vault
  - 2016: 12th
  - 2017: 5th
  - 2018: 4th
- Denzel Comentia, Georgia, Men's Shot Put and Hammer
  - 2016: SP 17th, HT 11th
  - 2017: SP 5th, HT 5th
  - 2018: SP CHAMPION, HT CHAMPION
- Brett Neelly, Kansas State, Men's Shot Put and Discus
  - 2016: 8th SP
  - 2017: 18th SP
  - 2018: 21st SP
- Oghenakpobo Efekoro, Virginia, Men's Shot Put
  - 2016: 11th
  - 2017: 4th
  - 2018: 6th
- Curtis Thompson, Mississippi State, Men's Javelin
  - 2015: 3rd
  - 2016: CHAMPION
  - 2017: 7th
- Chris Mirabelli, Rutgers, Men's Javelin
  - 2015: 19th
  - 2016: 17th
  - 2017: 8th
- Harrison Williams, Stanford, Men's Decathlon
  - 2015: 4th

- 2016: 5th
  - 2018: dnf
- Kianna Gray, Kentucky, 100 Meters
  - 2016: 7th in final
  - 2017: 13th in semifinal
  - 2018: 24th in semifinal
- Briyahna Desrosiers, Oregon, Women's 400 Meters
  - 2016: 20th in semifinal
  - 2017: 13th in semifinal
  - 2018: 6th in final
- Jazmine Fray, Texas A&M, Women's 800 Meters
  - 2016: 21st in semifinal
  - 2017: 11th in semifinal
  - 2018: 8th in final
- Alaysha Johnson, Texas Tech, Women's 100 Meter Hurdles
  - 2016: 23rd in semifinal (with Oregon)
  - 2017: 4th in final (with Oregon)
  - 2018: 7th in final (with Oregon)
- Ranae McKenzie, Kansas State, Women's 400 Meter Hurdles
  - 2016: 23rd in semifinal
  - 2017: 14th in semifinal
  - 2018: 5th in final
- Zarriea Willis, Texas Tech, Women's High Jump
  - 2016: 21st
  - 2017: 11th
  - 2018: 6th
- Olivia Gruver, Washington, Women's Pole Vault
  - 2016: 21st (with Kentucky)
  - 2017: CHAMPION (with Kentucky)
  - 2018: CHAMPION (with Kentucky)
- Lexi Jacobus, Arkansas, Women's Pole Vault
  - 2016: CHAMPION
  - 2017: 2nd
  - 2018: 2nd
- Tori Hoggard, Arkansas, Women's Pole Vault
  - 2016: 15th
  - 2017: 6th
  - 2018: 12th
- Yanis David, Florida, Women's Long Jump and Triple Jump
  - 2016: 8th LJ, 3rd TJ
  - 2017: 17th LJ, 3rd TJ
  - 2018: 4th LJ, 2nd TJ
- Shadae Lawrence, Colorado State, Women's Discus

- 2016: 4th (with Kansas State)
- 2017: CHAMPION (with Kansas State)
- 2018: 2nd (with Kansas State)
- Mackenzie Little, Stanford, Women's Javelin
  - 2016: 7th
  - 2017: 4th
  - 2018: CHAMPION
- Brittini Wolczyk, Nebraska, Women's Javelin
  - 2016: 11th
  - 2017: 14th
  - 2018: 17th
- Madalaine Stulce, Texas A&M, Women's Javelin
  - 2016: 21st
  - 2017: 21st
  - 2018: no mark (three fouls)

## Returning Two- or Three-Time Scorers

Men's 400 Meters: Wil London, Baylor (8th in 2017, 8th in 2018)

Men's 800 Meters: Devin Dixon, Texas A&M (5th in 2017, 7th in 2018)

Men's 1500 Meters: Justine Kiprotich, Michigan State (2nd in 2017, 7th in 2018)

Men's 5000 Meters: Grant Fisher, Stanford (6th in 2016, 1st in 2017, 3rd in 2018)

Men's 110 Meter Hurdles: Grant Holloway, Florida (1st in 2017, 1st in 2018)

Men's 400 Meter Hurdles: Taylor McLaughlin, Michigan (5th in 2016, 5th in 2018)  
Robert Grant, Texas A&M (4th in 2016, 8th in 2017)

Men's Decathlon: Harrison Williams, Stanford (4th in 2015, 5th in 2016)

Men's High Jump: Keenon Laine, Georgia (8th in 2016, 4th in 2017, 3rd in 2018)  
Jhonny Victor, Florida (7th in 2017, 8th in 2018)

Men's Pole Vault: Chris Nilsen, South Dakota (3rd in 2017, 1st in 2018)

Jacob Wooten, Texas A&M (5th in 2017, 4th in 2018)

Matt Ludwig, Akron (1st in 2017, 2nd in 2018)

Men's Shot Put: Denzel Comenentia, Georgia (5th in 2017, 1st in 2018)

Oghenakpobo Efekoro, Virginia (4th in 2017, 6th in 2018)

Men's Hammer: Denzel Comenentia, Georgia (5th in 2017, 1st in 2018)

Anders Eriksson, Florida (5th in 2016, 2nd in 2018)

Men's Javelin: Curtis Thompson, Mississippi State (3rd in 2015, 1st in 2016, 7th in 2017)

Sindri Gudmundsson, Utah State (6th in 2017, 3rd in 2018)

Women's 400 Meters: Sharrika Barnett, Florida (5th in 2017, 4th in 2018)

Women's Steeplechase: Allie Ostrander, Boise State (1st in 2017, 1st n 2018)

Women's 5000 Meters: Allie Ostrander, Boise State (4th in 2017, 8th in 2018)  
Women's 100 Meter Hurdles: Alaysha Johnson, Texas Tech (4th in 2017, 7th in 2018 -- with Oregon both years)  
Women's 400 Meter Hurdles: Anna Cockrell, Southern California (2nd in 2017, 2nd in 2018)  
Women's Pole Vault: Lexi Jacobus, Arkansas (1st in 2016, 2nd in 2017, 2nd in 2018)  
Olivia Gruver, Washington (1st in 2017, 1st in 2018 -- both with Kentucky)  
Desiree Freier, Arkansas (5th in 2015, 7th in 2018)  
Women's Long Jump: Yanis David, Florida (8th in 2016, 4th in 2018)  
Rougui Sow, Florida State (6th in 2017, 7th in 2018)  
Women's Triple Jump: Yanis David, Florida (3rd in 2016, 3rd in 2017, 2nd in 2018)  
Marie-Josée Ebwea-Bile Excel, Kentucky (2nd in 2017, 3rd in 2018)  
Women's Discus: Shadae Lawrence, Colorado State  
(4th in 2016, 1st in 2017, 2nd in 2018 -- all with Kansas State)  
Gabi Jacobs, Missouri (5th in 2017, 5th in 2018)  
Laulauga Tausaga-Collins, Iowa (7th in 2017, 4th in 2018)  
Women's Javelin: Mackenzie Little, Stanford (7th in 2016, 4th in 2017, 1st in 2018)  
Ashley Pryke, Memphis (3rd in 2017, 7th in 2018)