Carlos, Coleman Star at Modesto

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MODESTO -The speed arnival promised by San ose State in the Califor-Relays fizzled here sturday night, but not ecause of John Carlos. For one reason or anoth-

neither Lennox Miller for Charlie Greene, the 2-3 nishers in the Olympics, phose to race Carlos in the 00 meters so the big guy oyed with three op-conents in 10.1. Despite giving the appearance of tinning lackadasically, s time was only twoenths off the world record and equalled the best in e world this year.

When Ronnie Ray Smith offered a thigh injury and the Spartans were orced to scratch world record attempt in the 880 relay, Carlos decidd to take on his own Spartan teammate and Olympic 400 meter champion, Lee Evans, in the

It was no contest.

Never Headed Carlos, the 6-4 sprinter who starts with the explosiveness of a much smaller man, got off winging and was never headed. He was timed in 20.4 as Oliver Ford of Southern U. defeated Evans for second. Ford had also been second in the 100 meters a tenth of a second behind Carlos. Although San Jose's

chances for a record in the 440 relay were hurt by some faulty passing, Carlos' great acceleration brought them from behind for a 39.7 triumph. He

blitzed past Julio Meade of Kansas and Willie Turner of Oregon State to win handily.

Neither USC nor UCLA entered sprint relay

Carlos was voted athlete of the meet, edging the Striders' Leon Coleman, who provided the meet's major upset.

Coleman, making his first West Coast appea-rance of the season, got off fast in the high hurdles and refused to give up his edge to Olympic gold medalist Willie Davenport. Coleman, who will graduate next week from Winston-Salem College in North Carolina, won in a wind-aided 13.5.

Davenport Third

"This ought to make me No. 1 now," happily ex-claimed Coleman. "It's the second time I've beaten

Willie." Davenport had been undefeated both indoors and out since losing to Coleman last August in Hous-

ton. Sensing he couldn't catch the flying Coleman. Davenport eased up and finished third as Ery Hall of Villanova, runner-up in the Olympics, was second in 13.5

Three meet records fell as gusty wind conditions hampered athletes in the dullest of the 28 California Relays to date.

Finland's Jorma Kinnunen, at 5-9 and 165 pounds the smallest of world class

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