UCLA'S FOSTER PULLS UP LAME IN DAY'S LAST EVENT

Hurdler Wins 110 Highs in Hand-Timed 13.3, Then Is Injured in Mile Relay at San Jose

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SAN JOSE-The mile relay, the concluding event of Saturday's San Jose Relays at San Jose City College, was an anti-climactic race for UCLA's Greg Foster.

Foster had already proved himself-winning the 110meter high hurdles in a hand-timed 13.3-and he beat world-renowned runners Charles Foster of the Philadelphia Pioneers and UCLA teammate James Owens in the

Then, while seemingly running easily on the third leg of the mile relay, Foster pulled up on the backstretch and hobbled off the track.

The extent of his injury wasn't immediately determined. UCLA coach Jim Bush said it could be a reoccurence of a knee injury suffered in practice. Or, it could be a hamstring

"It just doesn't look good," said Bush of his strong sophomore, who won three races (100, 200 and 110-meter

hurdles) last Sunday against Tennesser Ironically, Bush has had difficulty trying to persuade Foster, a versatile, iron-man type, to run a quarter-mile. Foster is the big point-getter for the Bruins and, if he's sidelined indefinitely, it will hurt UCLA's chances of winning future dual meets including the big one with USC April 29.

Foster, after a slow start, pulled ahead of Foster on the seventh hurdle and won by almost two meters. He was bucking a 2.3 m.p.h. headwind and his time equated to an

automatic clocking of 13.54—a personal best for Greg.

Equally impressive was USC's Clancy Edwards, who made up two meters on the Pioneers' Bill Collins on the anchor leg of the 800-meter relay and brought USC home

a winner in 1:21.8-just four tenths off the world record set by Arizona State last year. Edwards, the World Cup 200 champion, scratched from the open 200. He said he felt a muscle twinge in his calf as he overhauled Collins and didn't want to chance a more

It was probably a wise decision, but it denied the fans a confrontation between him and Olympian Dwayne Evans, who ran away from his competition in the 100 and 200. He

timed 10.50 and 20.7 while easing up at the finish.

Evans, a bronze medalist in the 200 at Montreal, was injured most of last year while competing for Arizona. He is now attending Phoenix College but runs unattached.

Pioneer coach Alex Woodley has said that his team will show the West Coast what speed really is. Well, the Trojans and the Pioneers split the spring relays-USC winning the 800 and Philadelphia the 400 in 39.18.

Otherwise, the open relays belonged to the Trojans, USC's two-mile team, with virtually no competition, won in 7:24.8. The Trojan mile unit breezed in 3:07.4. It might have been more competitive had Foster been able to stay

with Billy Mullins on the third leg. Several meet records fell, but no world standards were

established on a warm day. Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh Dickinson, the 5-8 high jumper who has leaped 231/4 inches over his head (7-71/4, indoors) with his head-first, reverse jack-knife style, won,

as expected, at 7-4, then he failed in three quick jumps at UCLA's Mike Tully, the world indoor record holder in the pole vault at 18-51/4, had to settle for a winning vault

Other creditable performances included a 5,000-meter win in 13:31.8 by Washington State's Henry Rono; USC's David Omwansa winning the 800 (Kenya's Mike Boit scratched) in 1:48.5; WSU's Iam Campbell taking the triple jump at 54-8 and Mareu Seidler of the San Jose Stars setting an American women's record in the shot put with a toss of 60-61/2.

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