Foster Easy Winner; Sanford Loses 100

Trojan Finishes Third in NCAA to Floyd, Roberson

By MAL FLORENCE

AUSTIN, Tex.-UCLA's Greg Fos-er said he ran a bad race and didn't nave his rhythm. USC's James San-ord said he was tense and straining ind wasn't pleased with his race.

The only difference is that F on the 110-meter high hurdle Foster spected, Friday night at the NCA, ack and field championships at Uni ersity of Texas Memorial Stadium of ile the favored Sanford was

while the favoreu Seman at Au-the 100. Stanley Floyd, a freehman at Au-urn, was the 100 winner, leaning at he tape to beat Florids State's Mike toberson and Sanford. Floyd was immed in 10.10, while Roberson and semantime. 10.12. Roberson was aw cond after the photo was e

So Sanford, who has the fastest 100 time (10.02) in the world this year and who appeared virtually unbeata-ble a few weeks ago, has now lost

bile a few "weeks ago, has now loos twice within a week. He was upset by Houston's Carl Lewis in the 100 Sun-day in a meet at Berkoley. In other finals, Suleiman Nyambui of Texas El Paso won the 10,000 in 82,1285. Lewis took the long jump with a wind-aided leap of 27-454 and 92,1285 took took long jump with a wind-aided leap of 27-454 and UTEPS Thommes Spholm was the hammer throw winner at 225-0.

Second in the long jump was USC's Larry Doubley, the 1977 NCAA champion as a freshman. Doubley

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jumped 26-8, breaking the stadium record of 26-794 set by Ralph Boston in 1967. Lewis did not get credit for his jump the record because wind-aided.

The shotput final was postoned un-til today after an official suffered serious injuries when hit in the head by a practice throw by Tim Scott of exas A&M

A hospital spokesman said the offi-cial, James Smith of Austin, suffered crushed sinuses, a broken nose and acked teeth.

"He is in serious condition" the ockesman said. "But he is conscious." Scott was unnerved by the accident

and the other contestants were shak-en as well. Officials of the meet erefore decided to postpone the fi

UCL It still appears that UCLA and UTEP are involved in a close race for the team title. The Bruins didn't have any mishaps as qualifying continued and Eric Brown helped UCLA's cause by finishing fifth in the 100, pro vo points. UTEP had some reversals and al

UTEP had some reversals and also some pluses. Michael Musyoki, who was expected to score in the 10,000 fropped out with 10 laps remaining, lerome Deal, the 1979 NCAA 100 tit-ist, was sixth Friday night and hall niler George Mehale failed to quality or the finals today.

But Texas El Paso had the leading qualifier in the triple jump, Steve



SANFORD BOWS IN 100

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Hanna at 52-11³4: Wilfred Mulli, who didn't figure previously, got into the finals of the 400 intermediate hurdles and four UTEP runners, including the favored Nyambui of Tanzania, are in the 5.000 final today.

After six finals, out of 21 events, UCLA has 22 points, UTEP 21 and USC 18. Any outside hope the Trojans had for their 27th championship faded, perhaps, when Sanford didn't get 10 points in the 100.

Foster wasn't expected to be challenged in the high hurdles and he wasn't. But his winning time of 13.42 was only mediocre for him. Earlier, in the semis, he ran 13.34 for a stadium record.

The UCLA senior has now won three NCAA titles in his collegiate career. He was the high hurdles titlist in 1978 and won the 200 in 1979.

"I just didn't have the right rhythm," Foster said. "I must have hit five or six hurdles and the weather took more out of me than I thought it would."

The temperature was 91 degrees at 7:30 P.M. with 58% humidity.

Sanford said he didn't get a good start and that it affected his race.

"I became tense and was fighting it all the way." he said. "I was straining, clenching my fists and grinding my teeth. I tried to make up ground all at once and you can't do that. I didn't win, but I'll try to make up for it in the 200."

Sanford was running in lane 5, next to Roberson while Floyd was in lane 7.

"I thought I had beaten Roberson," Sanford said, "and I didn't see Floyd until the last split second at the tape. I'd have to call him a freshman sensation." Floyd came into the meet with a clocking of 10.07, second best in the world. He recorded that time recently in the Quadconference Invitational here while beating some of the nation's best collegiate sprinters.

"I knew that if I had to outrun anyone, it would be Sanford," said the 5-94, 160-pound Floyd. "But I didn't let Sanford's reputation bother me. I came in here thinking I was the No. 1 guv."

Floyd, who grew up in Putney, Ga., added that a lot of people don't know much about him because he runs in "a lot of small meets."

People will take notice now. He's the NCAA champion with a prestigious win over Sanford, the world's No. 1 ranked sprinter in 1979 and the AAU and World Cup champion.

Track Notes

Some of the competitors in the 10.000 were raising their hands while running. No. they weren't requesting permission to go to the bathroom. This was the signal for them to be sprayed with water . . . USC's Bill Green, favored along with UTEP's Bert Cameron, struggled to get third in his 400 semifinal heat, clocking 46.23, "The heat really drained me," he said, "I'm not used to this humidity. I ran to qualify and I'll try to do my best in the finals" . . . UCLA's Andre Phillips won his semifinal heat in the 400 hurdles in 49.87. David Lee of Southern Illinois took the other semi in 49.68. a stadium record . . . Oregon freshman David Mack, who prepped at Locke High, got caught up in a fast 800 heat, but he managed to kick and win in 1:46.84 . . . Houston, expected to challenge USC in the sprint relay final today, was disqualified in a semifinal heat for passing out of a zone . . Alabama's James Wallard pulled up lame while anchoring his sprint relay team. He was expected to be a factor in today's 200 finals.

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