

cons ruled with an iron wing. The 200 was the only event that didn't produce a first-place finish for them.

SAC's Kenneth Brokenburr made up for his defeat in the indoor 55 in February, by streaking to a 10.53 triumph in the 100. Brokenburr evened the score against Wayne Watson (New York Tech) who beat him for the indoor sprint title. Brokenburr won rather easily, with Angelo State's Steve Celestine being his closest rival in second place at 10.59. Hampton's Terrence Warren was a close third at 10.60 and Morehouse's George Putnam was sixth (10.82).

Warren, however, got even in the 200 to win the title for the second straight year. Warren blasted everyone away to win in 20.65. Cedric Jackson of St. Aug's was a distant second at 21.04.

The 400 brought the crowd to its feet as the Falcons Antonio Pettigrew pulled off a major upset, beating defending national champ Johnnie Barnes in a thrilling one-lap test of speed and guts. Pettigrew covered the distance in an eye-popping 44.7, which is reportedly the fastest 400 time recorded in the world so far this year. Pettigrew's time set a new meet record. The old record, 45.10, was set in '85 by Ian Morris of Abeline Christian.

Barnes, who captured the 400 crown last spring by defeating national kingpin Howard Burnett of New York Tech, finished second at 45.1. Burnett ended up third at 45.4. Norfolk State's Johnny Davenport (46.9) and Harold McCants (49.8) finished sixth and seventh respectively.

In the 110 high hurdles, Charles Johnson continued his dominance at the national level, winning his third straight outdoor title. Johnson sped to victory in 13.58, winning by a step over Wendell Edwards of Abeline Christian (13.64). Todd Green of Norfolk State was the only other black collegian besides Johnson to finish in the top eight. Green finished sixth with a 14.36.

SAC also garnered top honors in the 400 intermediates, coming away with a 1-2 sweep. Larry Sanders emerged as the winner over teammate Fitzroy Morrison in a tightly contested race. Sanders crossed the finish line at 50.75 while Morrison (last year's national champ at 49.90) was second at 51.26. Barnes, the open 400 runner-up, placed fourth (52.35).

Ali Mahamed added another first place medal for the Falcons when he won a tight duel with Seattle Pacific's Ted Hamlin in the 800. Neither runner gave much ground, but at the end, Mahamed emerged as the winner, clocking 1:50.57 to Hamlin's 1:50.63.

Black colleges were a presence to be dealt with in the 4 x 100 relay. St. Augustine's and Hampton finished 1-2 as five black college teams placed in the top eight. SAC's foursome of Mark Mason, Pettigrew, Jackson and Brokenburr blitzed the oval, turning in a griddle-hot 39.31. Hampton (Leslie Hogan, Warren, Patrick Brown and Barnes) was by no

means out of the picture in second place at 40.02. Morehouse (40.63), Norfolk State (40.77) and Virginia State (40.92) finished fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

The Falcons and Pirates hooked up for another confrontation, this time in the 4 x 400. But in the end, the results were the same as St. Aug's (Morrison, Sanders, Mahamed and Pettigrew) dusted Hampton, winning in 3:04.89. HU (Warren, Gary Evans, Morgan Bailey and Barnes) made a race of it from start to finish, coming in at No. 2 with a 3:05.29. Other black college teams placing in the top eight were Virginia State (fifth at 3:98.94) and Norfolk State (seventh at 3:19.19).

The field events saw black colleges dominate the action in the high jump and long jump. Black collegians finished 1-2-3 in both events.

In the high jump, St. Aug's Darrin Moore bested all-comers with a leap of 7-3. Teammate Ian Thompson was second at 7-2, and North Carolina Central's Brian Gore was third at 7-0. Ken Brown of Morehouse was seventh (6-9).

The long jump became the personal domain of Norfolk State's Michael Morris who captured the victory with a 24-10 effort. St. Aug's Jeffrey Gary was just inches off the winning pace at 24-6 1/2, for second place, while Hasai Troutman (Kentucky State) recorded a 24-1 1/4 for third place. Rounding out the top eight from black colleges were Thomas Brown of Hampton (sixth, 23-6), Tim Abram of

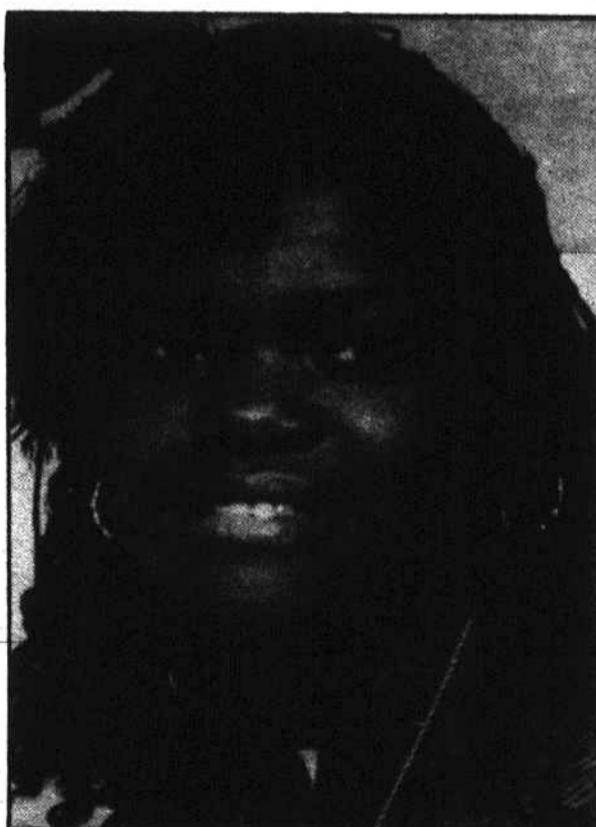


Photo courtesy of Norfolk State
Norfolk State's Carlene Robb finished strongly to win the 100 in a photo finish.

Morehouse (seventh, 23-5 3/4) and Tracey Johnson of St. Augustine's (eighth, 23-1).

There were no black collegians finishing first or second in the triple jump. But there were some strong showings nevertheless. Richard Williams of Morehouse came through at 51-1 for third place, Emmitt Higgins of St. Aug's was fourth at 50-7 1/2 and Brown of Hampton was fifth at 50-3 3/4.



BCSR staff photo
For the second straight year, Hampton's Terrence Warren proved his supremacy in the 200 as the national kingpin.

Women's Events

The 100 meters showcased black college talents in the sprints as three different schools had athletes finishing among the top three. Norfolk State's Carlene Robb earned the title as fastest lady in Division II, winning in a classic photo finish vs. Alabama A&M's Taiwo Aladefa. Robb had the most lean at the tape, clocking 11.89 while Aladefa crossed the line at 11.90. Hampton's Jeannet Pusey placed third with a 11.94.

Robb fell short of her goal to become a double sprint winner. She finished second in the 200 (24.17) losing out to Patricia Rivers of Texas A&I (23.77) for the top spot. Judith Lawrence, Robb's teammate, placed fifth in the half-lap race (24.50).

Hampton's Christiane ZeZe had the highest finish among black collegians in the 400, recording a 55.16 for third place. Norfolk's Stacey DeBerry (55.23) and Lawrence (55.89) placed fourth and sixth in that race.

The Lady Bulldogs left a lasting impression in the hurdles competition. In the 100 hurdles, Aladefa maintained control to win in 13.49, putting ample distance between herself and second-place Jessica Johnson of San Francisco State (13.57). Melleasenah Williams of Hampton secured third place (13.63), while North Carolina Central's Cassandra Adams was fifth at 14.04.

The 400 intermediates turned out to be a gut-check event for Cal Poly-SLO's Gina Albanese, A&M's Taiye Akinremi and NC Central's Evangela Booker. At the end, Albanese prevailed (58.85), but just barely. Akinremi

(59.67) and Booker (59.69) pushed the eventual champ to the limit.

Gloria Morgan, A&M's all-purpose distance ace, added more points to the Lady Bulldogs' total with her third place finish in the 800. Morgan's third place finish (2:07.94) could just have easily been higher. Only .79 seconds separated the top three in the two-lap final. Marlene Wilcox of Cal State-Los Angeles won in 2:07.15 and Marty Marczak of Edinboro University was second at 2:07.74. Hampton's Lola Ajayi, the '91 indoor champ, finished fourth (2:08.74).

A&M did a lot to help its cause with some sterling performances in both relays. In the 4 x 100, the Lady Bulldogs (Kim Golden, Tameka Hutchins, Akinremi and Aladefa) blazed to first place in 45.29, edging hard charging Norfolk State (Chevela Lee, DeBerry, Robb and Lawrence) who finished second at 45.48. Hampton's foursome of ZeZe, Williams, Ajayi and Pusey nailed down the No. 3 spot with a 46.11 clocking.

The Lady Bulldogs hung tough for a second-place finish in the 4 x 400 (3:43.24) as Cal State-Los Angeles breezed to victory in 3:38.52. Norfolk State finished one full second behind A&M for third place (3:44.24).

In the field events, A&M shot put specialist Esther Ikomi was eager to win the gold medal that she felt eluded her last year. So it was no surprise that Ikomi, the '90 runner-up, was well prepared to go the distance in pursuit of her goal. She didn't disappoint, winning the competition with a throw of 47-11 1/2, her third of the competition.

At this point, it's speculation as to whether she could have broken 48. Her shortest toss was 45-0 and she fouled on her last two attempts. The other three throws were 47-5 1/2 or better. Saginaw State's Sue Breternitz tried to take advantage of Ikomi's fouls. But the closest she could get was 47-4 1/2 for second place.

The remaining jumping events had a distinct black college influence.

As expected, the long jump produced a two-woman battle for supremacy, just like last year. St. Aug's Cynthia Badgett held off A&M's Hutchins to win her third straight outdoor LJ championship. Badgett's 21-4 3/4 came on her fourth jump which proved to be good enough to provide the victory. Hutchins placed second with a leap of 20-9 3/4.

Triple jump action saw black colleges grab the top four spots by the time the dust settled. St. Aug's Irish Holmes' came through with a 42-0 1/4 to decide the issue, edging Norfolk State's Angela Williams who was a little over four inches off the pace at 41-8 for second place. Badgett finished third with a 41-3 and Virginia State's Chelsea Wicks placed fourth at 41-2 3/4.

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