ARE WE READY FOR THE 80's?
The March on Racism

It began with a meeting of Black leaders on campus. They met to discuss what should be done about reports of alleged racism at KSU.

Editors' Note: In last month's Spectrum we covered the October protest march to Dix stadium by Black United Students, as they spoke out against racism in academics and athletics. Today, in a follow-up report, we take a closer look at "the movement."

It was two weeks after the big demonstration on "Parents Day," and the BUS office was alive with people coming and going. The telephone was ringing off the hook as messages were being taken and appointments were being scheduled.

The names of the four suspended players had somehow found their way in national newspapers as well as in all the local ones. But while the public looked on, the directors of the movement quietly deliberated in a closed room. What was to come out of that meeting was a series of options. These options would decide the eventual outcome of the struggle.

The first decision was to put together a comprehensive report on the problem areas of Kent State University, this report will outline exactly what Black United Students officials call "trouble spots" at KSU.

How is the report shaping up? "What we have been able to do since the demonstration is pull together some very sound facts about this university," explained BUS president Jeff Johnson.

What has been the result of this crisis? Well, besides the national exposure, the movement has prompted a number of independent projects. For example, the Plain Dealer of Cleveland ran a very factual series in its pages about the historic losing athletic program. At least two reports exposing different areas in the academic circle, as well as some alarming figures on black representation in the employment sector, has been made known.

With the arrival of finals week and the end of fall semester, many are asking, "What next?" "You can be sure that spring semester will be a semester you won't soon forget. When and how we negotiate will be decided at the proper moment. I still feel some of the people we have to deal with are part of the problem instead of the solution," Johnson concluded.

Will there be another demonstration? What will come out of all of this? No one can say for sure. And whether spring semester will inflict be "unforgettable" also remains to be seen. In any case, you will get the full details here in the Spectrum.

(ABOVE) A decision to march to Dix Stadium on the day of the Parents Day game was agreed upon. Black football players were asked to boycott the Oct. 27 game. (BELOW) The march ended with the Black students gathering in the endzone. BUS promises that the march was only the beginning.

It's in the Stars

Spectrum Horoscope

Editor's Note — The Spectrum will feature news on each monthly horoscope as well as birthdays.

SAGITTARIANS
(Dec. 22-Dec. 21)

The merry making spirit, characteristic of your nature, will provide those with whom you come in contact with over this holiday season, with the extra boost needed to make the holidays most enjoyable. Your spirits may also be uplifted by a stocking stuffing of your choice whom will fulfill your romantic urges, if both eyes and ears are kept in tune.

CAPRICORNS
(Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

No matter what you've heard, Capricorn women ARE passionate. What she needs is immortal courage. You may have to persuade her to let her emotions out.

Once committed to a lover, she isn't likely to withdraw her affection. She is an all-or-nothing woman. She is extremely loyal. But she must be loved and wanted in return. That's why she must be aloof and cautious at first; she's trying to size up the possibilities and risks before committing herself. Her emotional guard is up. Unfortunately, she doesn't always know when to let it down. However, the man who really captures and proves worthy of her affection will find an eagerly passionate, love partner — a woman who will do anything for her lover.

The Male

Capricorn is content to be yours alone. He's faithful. He doesn't understand why so many men feel the need to stray. If you have one good woman, how many do you need?

His progress toward a goal is as relentless and deliberate as a lava flow. He is a firm believer in singleness of purpose. He knows that all the talent in the world is useless without the ability to work. This is the key to his success in either lover or business.

By Virlyn Covington and Robin C. Gray

A born manager, he will usually climb to the top in whatever field he chooses. He is practical, determined, and ambitious. Those who do him favors along the way will always be rewarded handsomely. If misfortune should strike, he is tough and resilient and will bounce back.

First Moves

Capricorns are interested in the arts and theater and are drawn to people who are intellectually stimulating. Discuss books, painting, music, politics — but it's well to hone up beforehand so you'll have something interesting to say. Never adopt as your own an opinion or attitude that you really don't subscribe to. Capricorn is quick to spot a pretender. On the other hand, Capricorn loves to play the role of professor. If you think Winslow Homer is a third baseman for the Cleveland Indians, confess your ignorance — and let Capricorn teach you.

The final setting for love should be a place that looks elegantly furnished and luxurious — even if it isn't really. Capricorns don't like anything cheap or shoddy. For them it's got to be first class all the way!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

December
2 Ricky "Spade" Curry
2 Onnie Rogers
3 Jacqueline Evans
4 Deborah Johnson
7 Vicki Hollomon
7 Brenda Cephass
7 Michael A. McQueen
8 Karlyon Frazier
8 Ron Haygood
12 Herbert McMullen
14 Marie Jones
17 Larry Williams
23 Randall Frye
24 Janice Hannah
27 Eric D. Goodwin
28 Daniel Stitt
28 Jim Thompson
29 Eric Brown
30 Tanya "Mickey" McMickens

January
7 Lisa Williams
8 Deborah J. White
14 Janice M. Bailey
14 Carolyn Holmes
14 Gayle Smith

Photos by Vince Robinson
Changes within the system... Changes within Us?

Finally, after all these weeks, it is time for the end of the semester exams, better known as finals. For freshmen and new students, the semester is now a way of life, but for us old heads, the semester was a new experience, and in some cases, a last trip.

After a few years of the quarter system, the change to the semester system was a tiring one for most people. Fifteen weeks of one class didn’t seem as appealing as just ten weeks did.

The one thing that can be said about the semester system is that it will make the vacation more worthwhile. We are looking especially forward to the month of January that signals a rest (or seemingly so) for the mind and body.

During this break, I hope that Black students don’t develop atrophy of the mind. I hope that we don’t lose the fire that was exhibited by Black students during the first semester.

When we come back in the year of 1980, what will we do? Where do we go? Will we sit on our hands or will we continue to perform worthwhile deeds for ourselves and the community? Will there continue to be programs such as the successful big brother/big sister drive sponsored by the Esquire Club? Will more Black Awareness programs, such as the one presented by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, continue to blossom and bloom? Will Black students continue to demand unity to demonstrate unity and speak out for what they believe in, or will we revert back to the old “sit-on-our-hands” method?

I cannot begin to answer these questions. I know what I want to happen, but what I want does not always happen. What will happen? Only time will tell.

By Jeff Johnson

As fall semester slowly fades into that season where bare trees become snow capped objects bowing to the biting winds, and no longer providing shelter for our wounded fellows, brings about a time of the year to look ahead to another semester.

Before we know it we will all be back for another semester of school. What lies ahead? Is a question many people has confronted me with since the demonstration on October 27, 1979. Black United Students has been totally involved in the move to end discriminating practices displayed by individuals within the University’s fold.

The education we are supposed to be receiving and what we are actually achieving are two different things. I have learned a great deal in the area of Black education since the crisis. And today I believe stronger than ever in the journey we have undertaken. So to answer the question “Where do we go from here?” I must say in all sincerity, that whatever it takes to achieve our goal of equality in academic and athletics, I will consider. We try to work through the proper channels with the KSU administration, and other legal means- if it calls for us to seek off-campus help, (and I do believe we can be successful through these means) but if I am wrong in my belief, and realize as I realize at this moment that our cause is too important to forget, then I will undoubtedly carry out whatever means decided by the Black leaders of this campus, to dramatize and express our plight.

This may sound like a strong statement and one which holds stronger implication. If it does to you then I have made my point. We are determined to make this university a university that will adhere to our needs. I don’t care what type of negative response we may receive from the white population, because if you’re not part of the solution, then you’re definitely part of the problem.

We will not be moved. We are united and will remain united. Let it be known today, BUS is not at all happy with the sad figures we have collected on this institution of higher learning. BUS is not happy at the way the athletic department has handled the problems it was confronted with. BUS cannot and will not condone the past treatments Blacks has received on this campus, as well as the present condition we find ourselves in.

For those who think the movement is dead and buried, I can only laugh at such ignorance. We are well fit and able to carry out anything we have said in the past. I am a stronger individual through the experiences I have been going through, and I know more than ever that this is a journey my Lord has asked me to undertake. So with this in mind, I will not be moved.

Black students, faculty, and administration this is your journey also, so together we will achieve what must be achieved by Black people everywhere—equal rights in education. Remember: If I conceive it, and believe it, I will achieve it. Spring semester 1980 lies on the horizon, be prepared for whatever may happen. I don’t really know myself, but knowing the personality of the movement and its directors, there is no telling what will be the final results of the 1979-1980 school year. In any case, one will never forget it.
Music Review: By Donald Keith Thomas

I Wanna Play For You

One of the basic rules for an artist in any idiom of music is to not try and please everyone. An artist should go in the direction that his strength lies. In Stanley Clarke’s case, his strength lies in playing his bass not his singing.

I Wanna Play For You is the sixth album for Clarke. While it contains some crossover garbage, the two-record set also contains some very worthy material. It appears that the twenty-eight year-old Philadelphia native is trying to please rock, funk and jazz fans.

The first record of the two-record set (Sides one and two) is primarily all overpowered rock and funk. The only tracks that stand out, both live, “Rock ‘n’ Roll Jelly” and the stunning six-minute bass and drum duel, “My Greatest Hits”, in which Clarke does one of his typical see-if-you-can-see-my-fingers bass solos.

Side three, which captures the band live, contains a superb version of “School Days” and “Quiet Afternoon”. Clarke’s bass and piccolo bass work is up to his usual amazing standards. Ray Gomes’ guitar work pushes Clarke to perhaps his finest soloing available on vinyl. Another standout performer is drummer Darryl Brown whose drumming is reminiscent of Billy Cobham. My favorite on the album is the all but too short “Blues For Mingus”. Clarke’s acoustic bass work has long been underestimated because of his dominating electric work. However, on “Blues For Mingus” Clarke’s work on the double bass takes a back seat to none.

While this is certainly not Clarke’s strongest effort, it is still an improvement over Modern Man. With the continued use of vocals one has to wonder which direction Clarke is headed for. I hope he doesn’t fall off the deep end into disco.

Blue Montreux

Arista Records recently released part two of Warren Bernhardt, Michael Brecker, Randy Brecker, and Mike Mainiineri recorded live at the 1978 Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. The result are simply spectacular. Some of the guest performers are Steve Khan, Larry Coryell and bassist extradition Eddie Gomez. Tony Levin and Jordan round out the rhythm section on bass and drums.

There are five cuts on this album and none are short of excellent. On a scale from one to five, all of the cuts would receive a seven.

Larry Coryell’s blistering guitar takes the spotlight on “A Funky Waltz”. Steve Khan contributes two outstanding compositions, both of which feature him as a soloist on “Candies.” This is a very spacey tune in which Michael Brecker shows me he is very capable on soprano sax, an instrument he very rarely records with. Khan’s guitar work seems to get better and better. The side finishes with a straight ahead bop tune of Michael Brecker. This time, Michael cooks in the tenor, but Randy Brecker comes in with an equally tough solo. The standout performer on the whole album is pianist Warren Bernhardt. His acoustic piano work is excellent as his fingers dance on the ivories.

Mike Mainiineri’s “Love Play” and Steve Khan’s “Cloud Motion” close out the album. Mike Mainiineri’s electric vibes work is also something to be lauded. All in all, this album is one of the top albums released in 1979. This is a must for you jazz lovers as well as fusion fans.

Times of thought encompass an everlasting search for Peace.

Times of Peace encompass an ever-present search for Love.

Love once found Peace

© 1979 by Vince Robinson
By Natalin Westor

Motivation is the key to education, says Dr. M.L.N. Temu, assistant professor in the Department of Pan-African Studies.

"Anybody can be motivated," Dr. Temu said. "It depends on how you go about it." He feels a person must be tolerant of others, and be able to appreciate where they are "coming from" in order to motivate them successfully. "Each student is different," he said.

Helping to motivate and guide students is Dr. Temu's main goal, and the reason he accepted the position of Acting Director of the Educational Support and Research Services department. The program is run out of the Department of Pan-African Studies, and provides academic, financial, social, and career counseling to students. He is also Director of the African Language Department; Chairman of the Faculty Advisory Council in the Department of Pan-African Studies; a member of the College Advisory Council in the College of Arts and Sciences; and a member of the Curriculum Committee for the Department of Pan-African Studies. Dr. Temu has also taught University Orientation for the past two years, and teaches Black Experience I, II, III, and Kiswahili I, II, & III. Although he is doing all he can to help students in every capacity, Dr. Temu stressed that everyone must do their part to help themselves. "In order to succeed, one needs to have a goal, and at the same time be flexible in terms of that goal," he said. In finding a goal for yourself, Dr. Temu recommends using the "5 W's and an H." "You should ask yourself who, what, when, where, why, and how when trying to set a goal for yourself," he said.

Besides helping students, Dr. Temu's other goal is to become as multi-faceted as possible. In his spare time he enjoys playing soccer and volleyball, swimming, gardening, photography, traveling, and reading. Dr. Temu manages to let his hobbies and his career work together, and he feels that the faculty and students need this same type of cohesion in their interaction with each other. "They need to learn to help each other," he said, "and the students really must learn to utilize the many university services offered for their aid."

Dr. Temu, a native Tanzanian, received his B.S. in Allied Health Sciences and Biology; his Master's in Health; and his Ph.D. in Educational Administration from K.S.U. Before attending Kent State, he was a student at Manchester University and London University, both in England. "I came to Kent because of the good educational program, and some connections I had with faculty and friends," he said. Presently, Dr. Temu is working on a post-doctorate degree in Student Personnel Services.

This issue of The Spectrum was put together without the services of our editor, Ronald K. Reeves. Ron is recovering from illness suffered while performing his duty as an editor. The staff of The Spectrum wishes him a speedy recovery and we hope that he will soon be back with us.

Bus Announces Plans For Spring Semester

Black United Students announces five of its major programs for the Spring semester. In February, BUS will present Black Expo II. Ideas for Black Expo II have not been finalized. Also planned for February is the annual Black History Week program.

"Think Week" for 1980 will take place in March, and in May, the BUS anniversary and a new program, a Black Festival, will be presented.

Discover The Gift Selection At The UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Christmas is almost here
But Don't Worry
We have gifts for every member of the family. We have books for all ages and clothing for all ages
We also have much more to satisfy your gift giving needs
SHOP THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE FIRST
Black Students were ...

... WORKING TOGETHER
Renaissance candidates rehearse for showcase

... RALLYING
Curtis Clingman leads football Pep Rally before the O.U. Game

... HELPING
Joe Hairston aids Skeels-McElrath kids during Saturday morning P.E.P. sessions

... GAINING INSIGHT FROM BLACK FACULTY
Dr. Edward Crosby (Left) and Dean Milton Wilson spoke at Update '79, sponsored in the Kiva by Black United Students
Phi Beta Sigma

Frat hopes to Unify Black Students

By Virlyn M. Covington

"Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Service" is the foundation in which Phi Beta Sigma Incorporated was built upon. Phi Beta Sigma was founded January 9, 1914 at Howard University by Leonard F. Morse, Charles I. Brown and A. Lawrence Taylor. On April 23, 1920 Phi Beta Sigma became incorporated having chapters in Switzerland, Africa and many portions of Europe.

There are approximately 66,000 brothers in the Phi Beta Sigma organization alone. This total is not including their sister sorority, Zeta Beta Sigma. Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Beta Sigma are the only brother and sister chapters that exist today, in the world. So much has changed since then that the organization was initiated here at Kent State. Sigma Brothers Jess Williams, Mark Morris and Cliff Williams were the men who organized the KSC chapter under the name of Epsilon Epsilon. Currently there are nine brothers from the Epsilon Epsilon chapter. Randall J. Feye, a junior majoring in journalism is the president of the Epsilon Epsilon chapter. Vice-President, Eric T. Williams, a junior in telecommunications major. Secretary of the organization is junior Mark Cummings who is majoring in journalism from Warrensville, Ohio. Dwayne Vincent is a junior physical education major from the Bronx, New York, and is treasurer of the Epsilon Epsilon chapter.

Other members are Richard Davis a junior real estate major from Warrenville, Ohio. Victor J. Williams a junior architecture major from Nigeria, Rex Marshall, a senior sociology major from Steubenville, Ohio, Lester Cumberlander, a senior majoring in architecture from New Jersey and Kenneth Edwards, a senior chemistry major from Cleveland, Ohio.

Newly initiated members include juniors Kevin Paul, a marketing major from Akron. Economics major Bernard Jackson from Washington D.C. and Eddie Chandler, a business management major from Cleveland.

Other new members are sophomore Alan Hammond, an engineering major from Springfield, Ohio, Criminal justice majors Jeff Lovelace, from Cleveland, and Adam Fye from Mansfield, and a junior philosophy major, Roberts Woods from Columbus, Ohio.

The last two years this chapter has held the highest grade point average of all chapters in the Pan African World. For the last year they held the highest grade point average of all organizations with a 2.89 from last spring quarter.

From December 26-31, Phi Beta Sigma brothers will gather at Howard University from a Conclave. This Conclave is a convention where the brothers get a chance to meet their national brothers. It is also at this Conclave that they will elect the new officers of Phi Beta Sigma Inc. to reign over all the chapters. They will set up their new constitution, and will work on Project SAD (Sigma Against Defeat).

The Sigma brothers organize fund raising events to help go toward birth defects and programs that will benefit each of their communities. The neophytes (newest members) have an opportunity to meet a few of the well-known Sigma's such as, James Weldon Johnson, former President of Liberia, Huey Newton, Dwight White, A. Phillip Randolph, and a local famous Sigma brother Judge Daniel Roulhalf presiding and administrative judge. They can also get a chance to meet their National President, Richard M. Ballard Jr. from Richmond, Va.

A $300 scholarship program has been set up with East Technical High School in Cleveland, Ohio for someone who is planning on attending Kent State University. This was done in memory of the late Anderson Holloman, a former brother of Phi Beta Sigma now in the Omega chapter. Anderson Holloman was killed in Cleveland, Ohio in 1977. To win this scholarship, one must submit their grades and write an essay on a topic chosen by the Epsilon Epsilon chapter.

The Epsilon Epsilon chapter wants to bring all the Black population at Kent closer together. They hope that through their pledge they can bring all the brothers closer together and then they can work toward one common purpose. They feel Blacks need to be unified before we will be able to make any steps.

Undergrad Input Welcomed

Organization not "Just For Grads"

By Andre Morrow

The Kent Graduate Student Organization's (BGSO) primary objective is to serve as a single unit of representatives for Black graduate students. As explained by president, Kenyette Robinson, unity is just as essential to graduate students, as it is undergraduates.

The BGSO sponsors speakers and various other activities which include a tutorial/counseling service and computer center. We are in the process of programming for next semester, but there are still some arrangements that have yet to be finalized," Robinson said. Past accomplishments include a lecture by Gwendolyn Brooks and recently a trip with members of the Black Writers Workshop to Atlanta.

Realizing that the ultimate goal of every undergraduate is to someday become a graduate, Robinson offers this advice: "Start to study early in the semester and make those extracurricular social activities a reward for hard work." Meetings of the BGSO are held bi-weekly in Oscar W. Richie Hall at 6:00 p.m. These meetings are open to all and undergraduate participation is always more than welcome. "We are all of the Pan African World, so we all encounter the same basic problems," Robinson said. "All undergraduates have to do is get involved."

Robinson explained that most graduates are here for one or two years, the result is a very high turn-over. However, steps are being taken so that this problem will not effect the general programming of the organization.

P.E.P.- Still going strong

By Juliana Williams

In 1968, Black United Students saw a need to aid the African American School. Volunteers from Kent State went to Ravenna and tutored children in the school requirements. In 1968, the children began coming to the KSC chapter for reading programs and the same services. Today, the service has a different name, but the objective has remained the same. The organization, B.U.S., have not changed for the Progressive Education Program which is in effect today.

The children meet in Oscar W. Richie Hall on Mondays to be tutored in reading, math, English, writing, social skills and history. The 35 youngsters now participating in the program range from ages six thru twelve. The Progressive Education Program requires one child receives counseling for one counseling," they work on a schedule designed to let them work at their own pace. This individualized situation makes PEP different from the ordinary classroom. The tutor-counselors have a personal and professional relationship with the children. The TC's communicate with students at least once a week and talk to their teachers as well.

In order to help promote community involvement the program is also held at the Kent-King-Kennedy Center. Co-director, Joe Harrison, started in the program as a bus driver and tutor. Now as co-director Harrison stresses the fact that PEP caters to the individual needs of each child.

Harrison also stated that the volunteer turn out was excellent this year and the enthusiasm amongst the tutors is quite admirable. Harrison would also like to commend the residents of Skeels-McElrath for their interest and cooperation in a program designed to provide a special learning experience. When the Progressive Education Program held its first meeting of the year there was confusion and warmth in the air. As the children began their testing and the new counselors received their orientation the message on the paper heart each child wore appeared to be true, "PEP, WE CARE!"

Co-Director Joe Harrison (ABOVE) and Tutor-Counselor Kenneth Edwards (BELOW) are only two reasons why operation P.E.P. is still in existence after 11 years of service to the Skeels-McElrath children.
Question of the Month:
What Do You Want for Christmas?

By Kelli McClain

The 1984-85 edition of K-State’s women’s basketball team will be strong enough to contend for the Big 12 Conference crown.

The team’s season opener will be against Xavier University of Cincinnati on Nov. 19, followed by eight other home games through Dec. 2.

The K-State women’s basketball program is eager to get started on its 11th season under head coach Donny Wells.

The team returns starters Jenny Lowe, Kerri Willis, and Kelly McCauley, along with four other returning players.

The Wildcats will also welcome five newcomers to the team, including two highly rated freshmen, Christy Gittens and Lindsay Alley.

First meet next month

Cindermen Begin Workouts Despite Winter Weather

The KSU track team under the guidance of coaches, Orin Richburg and Al Bashian are well aware that football season is still in the limelight, however both coaches are rigorously preparing the track team for the opening meet in mid-January.

Richburg feels that although the track team will miss All-American sprinter Terry Carter, who has exhausted his eligibility, this will still be a successful season for the track program.

The team will be solid in the field events this year with veteran performer Gene Dinney, a 6-6 280 lb. junior from Dublin, Ireland who has thrown the shot over 59 ft., and qualified for the NCAA championships last year.

The Flash also have two good hurdlers in senior Richard Buckner, and junior Bill Dobbertin.

Buckner has run 400 meter intermediates in 53.4 while Dobbertin, who owns the school record in this race at 52.9 has also run the 120 meter high hurdles in 14.0 seconds.

The Flash sprinters will be one of the strong points of the team this year with the help of some outstanding freshmen recruits.

One of those freshmen recruits, Enoch Brown from New York City, was a member of the second place state mile relay team at the state high school meet.

Brown has also run the 100 yard dash in 9.8, and will lend added strength in the 440 yard dash.

Three other ‘great’ freshmen prospects are Jerry Thorpe from Pittsburgh, Pa. who has been clocked in the 440 yard dash at 48.9, Willie Tolliver, also from Pittsburg who has run the 800 yard dash in 1:33.8, and Terry Brahmaker from Shaperville, Pa. who was runner-up in the high jump at last years Pennsylvania state meet with a leap of 6’9” inches.

The Flash also have added depth with veteran sprinter Randy Frye who has run the 100 meter dash in 10.8 and the 200 meter dash in 22.1.

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First meet next month

Cindermen Begin Workouts Despite Winter Weather

The KSU track team under the guidance of coaches, Orin Richburg and Al Bashian are well aware that football season is still in the limelight, however both coaches are rigorously preparing the track team for the opening meet in mid-January.

Richburg feels that although the track team will miss All-American sprinter Terry Carter, who has exhausted his eligibility, this will still be a successful season for the track program.

The team will be solid in the field events this year with veteran performer Gene Dinney, a 6-6 280 lb. junior from Dublin, Ireland who has thrown the shot over 59 ft., and qualified for the NCAA championships last year.

The Flash also have two good hurdlers in senior Richard Buckner, and junior Bill Dobbertin.

Buckner has run 400 meter intermediates in 53.4 while Dobbertin, who owns the school record in this race at 52.9 has also run the 120 meter high hurdles in 14.0 seconds.

The Flash sprinters will be one of the strong points of the team this year with the help of some outstanding freshmen recruits.

One of those freshmen recruits, Enoch Brown from New York City, was a member of the second place state mile relay team at the state high school meet.

Brown has also run the 100 yard dash in 9.8, and will lend added strength in the 440 yard dash.

Three other ‘great’ freshmen prospects are Jerry Thorpe from Pittsburgh, Pa. who has been clocked in the 440 yard dash at 48.9, Willie Tolliver, also from Pittsburg who has run the 800 yard dash in 1:33.8, and Terry Brahmaker from Shaperville, Pa. who was runner-up in the high jump at last years Pennsylvania state meet with a leap of 6’9” inches.

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The Flash sprinters have the potential to win the Big 12 Indoor and Outdoor titles this year.