

Neal-Marshall

Alumni Club Newsletter



Marcellus Neal,
BA 1895

Frances Marshall,
BA 1919



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IU President Adam Herbert addresses alumni

On Oct. 12, Indiana University's new president, Adam W. Herbert, addressed a gathering of Neal-Marshall alumni in the Solarium of the IMU on the Bloomington campus. For those who were unable to attend the reunion, we are pleased to provide this transcript of his comments.

Thank you very much. Karen and I deeply appreciate your warm welcome. It is very clear that Hoosier hospitality is not a myth.

This reception, as well as the opportunity to meet so many of you before the football game today, are particularly special occasions for us. They are special not only because of our mutual love of Indiana University, but also because of the common values, experiences, and heritages we share.

"Staying connected" is a particularly appropriate theme for the Neal-Marshall reunion. As a people, we have always recognized the importance of community and connection. It was the way we transcended our immediate environment in the face of bigotry, segregation, brutality, and degradation. By staying connected, we inspired movements for human rights and dignity around the world. Indeed, the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. reverberated from Selma to Soweto.

Your presence here this weekend is a testimony to the historical power of connection and to the importance of mutual support in overcoming so many
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Letter from your alumni club president

Neal-Marshall Reunion 'Sweet' XVI: Reconnecting alumni, friends

It is an honor and privilege to serve as your Neal-Marshall Alumni Club national president. I am delighted to continue working with such a fine, talented, and enthusiastic Neal-Marshall Executive Council and alumni staff. I congratulate Eileen Baker, immediate past president, for her fine leadership and vision to build a strong organization. Please join me in thanking her for a job well done.

As you all know, "staying connected" was the theme of Neal-Marshall Reunion XVI, which was held Oct. 10-12, 2003, on the

beautiful Bloomington campus.

The weekend was an awesome gathering of alumni, students, friends, distinguished guests, faculty, and staff. We had great attendance, fabulous weather, plenty of food, and a variety of fun-filled and engaging activities. In addition, special guest appearances by IU President Adam Herbert and his wife, Karen, and IU trustee Cora Breckenridge highlighted the festivities. A renewed spirit of enthusiasm and commitment among the

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It's a family affair. During the Jimmy Ross Tailgate Tent Party, an annual Homecoming event in memory of IUB's beloved, longtime director of scholarships and financial aid, Nancy Cross, her son, Derrick Cross, and his daughter, Shadarrion Warfield, reunite with old friends and view photographs of Ross and the extended Neal-Marshall family.

**Look for the Sweet XVI cupid throughout this newsletter for more reunion photos.*

President Herbert

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barriers that people of color have been challenged to address in Indiana and throughout this nation.

It was Thomas Jefferson who once said, “I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past.”

We, too, are drawn to dreams of the future. But an understanding of our past provides the foundation on which a very bright future for Indiana University will rest. The exhibit “The Black Experience at Indiana University: Realizing the Dream, 1816-2002” has documented so effectively a very important chapter in IU’s history that we must not forget.

One hundred years ago, there was just one African American in the IU freshman class. While we were not prohibited from attending IU, African Americans could not live in residence halls, nor could we swim in the university’s pool. Segregation was a *de facto* way of life. Undaunted, African-American students connected with each other: The first black fraternity was formed in 1904 and others quickly sprang up.

Even in this climate of hostility, there were African Americans who overcame all these barriers to attend and graduate from IU. They were the pioneers.

One of those pioneers was Samuel Saul Dargan. The first African American to receive a law degree at IU, he broke many barriers during his lifetime. As curator of the Law Library for half a century, he became the first African-American professional staff employee at IU.

Known as the “Father of the Law School,” Dargan made many loans to struggling law students. He provided meals for them as they worked their way through school. He was the first to build a dormitory for African-American students and worked actively to find employment for African Americans in national defense projects. Presidential candidate Wendell Willkie was a close friend. Former Indiana Gov. Paul V. McNutt said that he commanded the respect and admiration of everyone who knew him.

Dargan’s story is a testament to the role each of us can play in helping others. It also

demonstrates the power of staying connected in the face of tremendous odds.

Today the gates of opportunity at IU are open so much wider than in those difficult times. IU prohibits discrimination based on arbitrary consideration of such characteristics as age, color, disability, ethnicity, gender, marital status, national origin, race, religion, sexual orientation, or veteran status. This



Adam W. Herbert

fundamental principle is one to which IU’s commitment must be unwavering.

My own life experiences growing up in the segregated South and living through a period of suppression, countless indignities, and psychological abuse, tell me that our commitments must go far beyond that extremely important policy pronouncement.

We have come a long way since the early days of IU, but there is still so much more that we have left to do.

Today, IU’s commitment to diversity must be a core value. We must continually demonstrate in all our actions that we believe very deeply in the fundamental proposition that inclusiveness and diversity bring great richness to the educational enterprise and to our community as a whole.

Today, our goal also *must* be to display leadership in diversity. This commitment should be reflected in the number of people of color, women, and members of the international community on each of our campuses.

It should be reflected in the ranks of our faculty and staff, as well as in leadership positions.

Through the leadership of Cora Breckenridge, our board of trustees recently reflected this commitment when it authorized Indiana University to file an amicus brief in support of the University of Michigan’s right to use race as a factor in college admissions.

As president of your alma mater, I want to assure you tonight of my determination to work tirelessly:

- to foster both excellence and greater diversity in the student body;
- to establish comprehensive college readiness and outreach programs;
- to expand the representation of people of color at the faculty, staff, and leadership levels;
- to increase the university’s utilization of goods and services provided by minority- and women-owned businesses; and
- to hold campus leaders and administrators accountable for their fulfillment of the university’s diversity agenda.

I also believe deeply that only by widening our circle of compassion and cultivating our moral imagination do we create a climate where people of diverse backgrounds are respected and appreciated — not just tolerated.

I am very fortunate to have the help and support of trustee Breckenridge in these efforts. I also deeply appreciate the fact that Vice President Charlie Nelms is an essential member of my leadership team, who will not only lead a number of these efforts, but also assist me in monitoring and assessing institutional performance in meeting these presidential-level priorities. With his energy, strong work ethic, and capacity to make things happen, my role as a catalytic agent for change is made much easier.

I also want you to know that I believe every member of the senior leadership team of the university will rise to the challenges and opportunities that will be presented to them in this important area.

Cardinal John Newman once said, “A university is an *alma mater*, knowing her children one by one, not a foundry, or a mint, or a treadmill.”

The Neal-Marshall Alumni Club can be of invaluable help as its *alma mater* continues to fulfill the important mission IU has accepted.

On an individual level, you can help us recruit students of color, one by one, in your own communities and encourage them to consider IU. You can help us fund scholarships through the Neal-Marshall Club and Alumni Association. You can assist us in finding summer and permanent jobs for our students one by one.

We need your assistance. We need your ideas. We need your support. We need you to remain connected to Indiana University. I am committed to forging a more diverse, more accessible climate on all of IU’s eight campuses. With your help, I know we can achieve our goal of leadership in diversity.

I like these dreams of the future better than the history of the past.

Thank you for all that you will do to help me make these dreams and aspirations a reality.

Adam W. Herbert will be inaugurated as Indiana University’s 17th president at 3 p.m. on April 15, 2004, in the IU Auditorium in Bloomington. For more details, see the IU Web site at www.indiana.edu.

A word from the national director

Volunteers keep IU on upward path

As the IU Alumni Association celebrates its 150th birthday, the Neal-Marshall Alumni Club is proud to be an active participant in increasing the quality of education and campus experience for our African-American students, alumni, and friends at IU. While much has been done, there is still much to do. Through the tireless efforts of volunteers and donors across the nation, we continue to sponsor educational programming, facilitate mentoring opportunities, and award academic scholarships. This is in addition to providing member benefits and serving as a resource to reunite old friends.

Our most recent national event, Reunion XVI (also fondly dubbed "Sweet XVI"; see the photographs marked by the little cupid throughout this newsletter) was a joy for all

Sweet XVI Reunion

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alumni was prevalent throughout the weekend. Hats off to our Reunion Committee, volunteer workers, alumni staff, and participants for making Reunion XVI such a sweet success! I hope you're looking forward as much as I am to Reunion XVII in 2005.

As we move forward, the Neal-Marshall Executive Council will center its activities around the club's mission of "addressing the needs of African-American students, alumni, faculty, and staff, as well as promoting awareness of the history, traditions, and legacy of African Americans at IU." It is important for us to remember that the Neal-Marshall Alumni Club represents all African-American alumni from all eight IU campuses.



Agbetsiafa

During the next two years, the Neal-Marshall National Board's top priority is to build on the accomplishments of our predecessors on the established goals of our strategic plan. These include increasing membership, enhancing Neal-Marshall's visibility and image, increasing the number of student scholarship awards, and establishing mentoring and networking opportunities for our students. The board cannot achieve these goals without your involvement. Your support and commitment are very much needed if we are to be successful in our endeavors. We look forward to hearing from you. Stay connected!

*Have a blessed new year,
Patricia Agbetsiafa*



Boone

who attended. Alumni from across the nation came to Bloomington on Oct. 10-12 for a weekend full of activities and entertainment. Among the events were a "TGIF Chill" and a banquet, which featured remarks by IU President Adam W.

Herbert and a keynote address by IU trustee Cora S. Breckenridge.

The club strives for a greater number of our alumni to become engaged in our efforts to advance the mission and purpose of the university. Alumni volunteers play a pivotal role in our efforts to provide networking opportunities, alumni activity programming, and mentoring for students. As our numbers increase so will our impact on the lives of alumni, students, and the entire university.

For example, Neal-Marshall alumni can serve as student recruiters. Please refer to the box at right for more information and promptly respond by contacting us at either (800) 824-3044 or nmac@indiana.edu.

Finally, volunteers are needed now to serve on steering committees as we work to establish vibrant alumni chapters on each IU campus and select areas throughout the nation. The success of this initiative is dependant on our collaborative efforts. Be the difference that makes the difference not only in your community, but in the IU community as well. Say yes, when asked to serve in a Neal-Marshall Alumni Club regional chapter.

Thank you, and have a very prosperous and blessed new year!

— Clarence W. Boone Jr., BA'81, MPA'84

Important Alumni PSA

As a Neal-Marshall Alumni Club member, have you ever thought, "How can I steer more under-represented students to attend Indiana University?" Well, we want to show you how to effectively do so. Please consider joining the growing number of alumni who have said, "YES, I will volunteer some time to talk to prospective students and families in my community about the benefits of an IU degree."

Initially, the IUB Office of Admissions wants to train volunteers from Indiana communities in Gary, Hammond, East Chicago, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Evansville, and Indianapolis. They also will seek volunteers from communities around Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Atlanta.

In addition to informing prospective students about IU, volunteers will steer candidates to key admissions officers, who will follow up and provide vital information on the application process, important deadlines, and how and where to look for financial support. The demands on your personal time will be minimal, but your investment will yield tremendous dividends for you, for African-American students, and for your alma mater.

For more information, please respond to nmac@indiana.edu. If you live outside of these initial target areas and want to get involved in your community, please contact us! Thank you for all you do for IU.

*Clarence W. Boone Jr.
Director, Neal-Marshall Alumni Club*



Tracie Johnson, left, alumni director for IU Northwest, finds an on-the-go moment to vist with IU Vice President Charlie Nelms and Nancy Cross.



Student News

Diverse acts share Buskirk stage in annual 'Potpourri'

The African American Arts Institute held its 10th annual "Potpourri of Arts in the African-American Tradition" at the Buskirk-Chumley Theater last November. After a brief introduction by Charles Sykes, AAAI director, darkness came over the theater and the IU Soul Revue gave the sell-out crowd a taste of the arts from the African-American perspective.

The Soul Revue, under the direction of Tyron Cooper, had the crowd on its feet and dancing to popular rhythm and blues tunes from the 1970s to the present.

"Both contemporary hip hop and rhythm and blues recycle old music, and so we try to bridge the gap between the old school and the new school," Cooper said.

Shortly after the intermission, the African-American Dance Company captured the crowd's attention with its unique dancing.

The dance company began its performance with a bouncy, energetic routine. The pace of the dancing was so fast that people were simultaneously cheering and wiping sweat from their faces. The next performance was a more deliberate and calculated dance that portrayed a Sunday morning church service where the Holy Spirit comes over the church and causes its members to sing, shout, and dance.

Iris Rosa, director of the African-American Dance Company, explained one of the company's primary motivations: "We focus on the experiences of African Americans and people of the African Diaspora. Diaspora means that there is a dispersing of something, and in this context it refers to the division of the native Africans."

Next on stage was a performance by the African-American Choral Ensemble, under the direction of James Mumford. The ensemble featured a powerful gospel performance that sought to create a church atmosphere. It also highlighted some of its individual talent through performances by its three subgroups: Soul-ACE, God's Progress, and Sojourner.

"Very few colleges have the AAAI in all three areas where both whites and blacks are members," Mumford said. "The choral ensemble gives nonblack students a chance to see how black music affects all music."

The ensemble concluded its performance and served as a prelude to the finale, which brought together all the groups that make up the AAAI. The choral ensemble and Soul Revue performed the lyrics of "Praz Him," sung by Darwin Hobbs, while the dance company entertained the crowd with its synchronized moves.



Everyone finds old friends to reminisce with during the reunion, especially during chill time at Kilroy's Sports Bar & Grill on Homecoming Weekend.



As the finale approached its end, the AAAI acknowledged the Office of Student Development and Diversity, Dennis Laffoon, and Steve Ruiz for their efforts in helping to make Potpourri 2003 a success. A special thanks was also expressed for the efforts of all of the staff of the AAAI for facilitating the event.

Following the show, senior Stephaney Wright, who has witnessed three consecutive Potpourris, gave her initial reaction to the performances: "It was fantastic. Every year it gets better and better."

Senior Cassie Vitali also shared her opinion of the event: "The whole thing was beautiful."

Clark Whitlow, a member of the original Soul Revue in 1973, was one of the many AAAI alumni in the substantial crowd. Whitlow said IU's black students of the 1970s performed musical and dance talent shows. From these shows, the idea for the AAAI was born and championed by Herman Hudson.

"Motown is dead, but the Soul Revue is still here," Whitlow said. "After 30 years, they still maintain the fire, and it is constantly evolving."

The present success achieved by the groups that constitute the AAAI has not distracted them from their core purpose of promoting and preserving African-American culture through performance, education, creative activity, research, and outreach.

"We are focused on recruiting black students to IU, as well as helping to promote diversity in Indiana and abroad," AAAI's Sykes said.

"The message we want to send to students is that they can go to school with the purpose

of pursuing a degree and perform as well."

— This article, by Joshua Hamm, is excerpted with permission from the *Indiana Daily Student*, published Nov. 10, 2003. Hamm can be reached at jodhamm@indiana.edu.

African-American Dance Company to celebrate 30th spring concert

The IU African-American Dance Company will be celebrating their 30th concert on April 9–10, 2004. This is a milestone event that will bring past, present, and maybe even future dance company students together to celebrate the rich tradition of movement forms and styles in the African-American and African diasporic dance traditions.

"Many alumni will be proud of and pleased with the new dance studio facilities and African American Arts Institute offices in the Neal-Marshall Black Culture Center," said Iris Rosa, who has been the director of the dance company for these 30 years. "The dance discipline has flourished tremendously here, and students in the ensemble feel a sense of ownership and pride as they work towards refining their skills in dance technique and performance."

Neal-Marshall Alumni Club Scholarships go to three

In fall 2003, three students received Neal-Marshall Alumni Club Scholarships, valued at \$500 each. The recipients are Jihan Y. Huggins, of New Albany, Dara Johnson, of Kokomo, and Kisha L. Jones, of South Bend.

To date, the Neal-Marshall Alumni Club has awarded 17 scholarships, totaling more than \$8,195, to aspiring IU students.

Neal-Marshall Alumni Club Scholarships are merit-based and awarded to undergraduates who are enrolled at any Indiana University campus or who will be enrolled during the next academic semester.

To be eligible, an applicant must possess a minimum 2.5 (C+) grade point average as a high school or college student and be currently enrolled or accepted to Indiana University for the next academic semester as a full-time student (12 credit hours). Along with an official letter of application, an applicant must submit three letters of recommendation and an official college or high school transcript.

To learn more about the scholarship application process and submission deadlines, see the scholarship form at www.indiana.edu/~nealmar or e-mail inquiries to nmac@indiana.edu.

To make a contribution to the scholarship fund, please write to the Neal-Marshall Alumni Club, Attention: Scholarship Committee, Indiana University Alumni Association, Virgil T. DeVault Alumni Center, 1000 East 17th St., Bloomington, IN 47408-1521.

Team Major Taylor finishes second in 2003 Little 500

In only their second attempt, Team Major Taylor came within a wheel's length of victory at Indiana University's Little 500 bike race last April. The four-man team-relay race is the signature event of "The World's Greatest College Weekend" and was featured in the classic movie *Breaking Away*.

Named for Marshall W. "Major" Taylor, an African-American world-track racing champion from the turn of the century, Team Major Taylor is led by its founder and coach, IU alumnus Courtney Bishop. This year's Little 500 T.M.T. squad consisted of Julio German (sophomore, business management), Steven Ballinger (sophomore, optometry), Kenneth Burgess (sophomore, telecommunications), and Simeon Commissiong (sophomore, telecommunications).

Following their strategy to near perfection, the Major Taylor team was barely mentioned over the announcer's speaker for the majority of the race as they stayed tucked safely in the lead group of 12 teams. Their rider exchanges were things of beauty as each Major Taylor racer would pull away from the pack and into pit row, allowing the next T.M.T. rider to quickly accelerate and easily rejoin the pack.

To ensure fresh legs for late in the race, the team used only two riders for the first 70 laps of the 200-lap race. The plan worked brilliantly, as Team Major Taylor was well-positioned heading into the race's thrilling last

lap. Coming out of the final turn, sprinter Simeon Commissiong was near the front of the pack and easily came around two riders on the final straight. His strong acceleration ran out of room, however, as the strong Gafombi team took the win just ahead of the rapidly closing Commissiong.

Team Major Taylor was officially formed in 2001 by six talented students who came to Indiana University united by a common goal: victory in the Little 500. Inspired by their hero, Major Taylor, the team hoped to entice African-American students to attend and enjoy the traditionally all-white event. Guided by Bishop, whose own Little 500 team finished last when he competed in 1992, the Major Taylor team qualified third in 2002. This year's strong second-place finish ensures that the young and talented team will continue to contend for victory at the Little 500 in the future.

BSU asks for alumni help

The Indiana University Black Student Union, which keeps an active and participative presence on the IU Bloomington campus, is seeking support and encouragement from Neal-Marshall alumni. The group's mission is to enhance the organization through "Visions of Optimal Integration, Community Involvement, and Education (V.O.I.C.E.)" for students from all backgrounds. They focus on building campus morale and unity, maintaining a proactive voice on issues concerning the African-American community, and implementing positive changes for the underrepresented student population. In addition, the BSU strives to improve recruitment and retention among minorities, fosters positive race relations that promote understanding and equality, and creates changes through empowerment and activism.

This year, the Black Student Union's vision is to be an advocate for African-American students and to unite and redefine IU's



Former team captain Josh Weir and his bicycle find Bloomington's limestone quarry a fitting backdrop to reflect the Little 500 success — as in the film *Breaking Away*, in which a group of outsiders wins.

black community by creating a more inclusive environment for African-Americans and respecting the diversity within that group.

The current president is Crystal Brown. Alumni are invited to contact her or the Black Student Union at <http://php.indiana.edu/~blbsu/>.

Letter from the Greeks

Hello Neal-Marshall Alumni,

My name is Brandon Williams, and I am the current president of the IU-National Pan Hellenic Council, the governing council of the Black Greek Letter Organizations on the IUB campus.

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BSU officers: top row, from left, Eric Saunders, David Jackson, Duane Pingram, and Tim Stockton (adviser); bottom row, from left, Christina Dunbar, Jean Persons, Crystal Brown, and Kindale Graves.

Student news

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This year is a year of new beginnings for IU–National Pan Hellenic Council. We are in the midst of doing some great things because we realize that “Where There Is Unity, There Is Strength.” The council’s job is to serve the student body by providing both social and thought-provoking educational programs that allow students to enjoy themselves while thinking critically about the topic at hand.

Last semester, we held a week of events that consisted of town hall meetings titled “What’s Right? Or Wrong? With Greeks.” Along with our educational programs, we co-sponsored a program, titled “I’ve Got A Question,” with the Black Student Union and the IU Voices of Hope. This program was about the history of Christianity in America and the questions that many people have.

IU–NPHC is an organization committed to serving the campus and the community. I would be remiss if I didn’t thank you all for paving the way for our generation of students and all black organizations on the Bloomington campus. This vision of service is being carried out, and, more important, our academic achievements are becoming recognized more now than ever before.

As president, I understand that we still have a long way to go in our quest to unite the community in both social purpose and social action. But with the help of alumni — not so much monetarily as with your time and advocacy and just being a voice of encouragement through the challenging times — we endure while here on campus.

Please be on the lookout for upcoming events from the IU–National Pan Hellenic



MIBP students and faculty talk with panel discussants during a reception. Center row, first two on left: Roosevelt Haywood and Lamont Stanley; front row, holding book: Leila Randle.

Council, which will include our second annual Little 500 Step Show, as well as other speakers and programs.

*Sincerely,
Brandon D. Williams*

Minorities in Business holds panel discussion, reception

The Neal-Marshall Alumni Club and the IU Kelley School of Business hosted a corporate panel discussion for the school’s minority students during Homecoming Weekend 2003. The panel members, business owners **Lamont Stanley**, **Roosevelt Haywood III**, and **Leila Randle**, offered insights into the challenges of starting and maintaining a business and provided motivation and inspiration for minority students in the audience. A networking reception was held afterward.

Haywood, BS’74, is with the insurance agency Haywood and Fleming in Gary.

Stanley, BA’86, is president of KLS Direct Marketing Inc. in Atlanta. Randle works in educational publishing.

The Minorities in Business Program has been a part of the Kelley undergraduate program since fall 1989. Developed to address the critical shortage of minority students applying for and gaining admission to the school, this program recruits students from African-American, Hispanic, and Native American populations. Desirable qualities for prospective candidates include academic excellence, leadership, motivation, and commitment. Among the potential advantages of participation in the program are corporate grants and scholarships; peer tutors (who are MBA students); faculty mentors; professional development activities; opportunities for community service; opportunities for leadership; opportunities to network with professionals; and academic advising and career information.



Zeta Phi Beta sisters “represent” at the Jimmy Ross Tailgate before the Homecoming game.



Patricia Agbetsiafa, Neal-Marshall president for 2003–05, and her husband, Douglas, enjoy time-out from reunion business for socializing during the “Chill.”

Alumni Notebook

Before 1960

Kenneth D. Gibson, BS'55, MS'58, is a retired teacher in the Fayette County Schools system in Lexington, Ky. He writes that among his most memorable moments was winning the 1971 NCAA College Division track championship and earning National Coach of the Year honors. He was named to the U.S. track coaching staff for the 1988 Olympic team and 12 other national teams and was appointed head track coach at the University of Mississippi. He also received a direct commission to the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. The Frankfort, Ky., resident can be reached at shahib@aol.com.

Louise E. Goggans, BA'56, MS'69, DMS'82, joined the IUPUI staff in 1995 as a professor in the School of Physical Education, where she retired in May 2002. She and her husband, Otis, celebrated their 40th anniversary on May 5, 2003, and are the parents of Gregory and Victoria.

Robert E. Short, BS'56, is a retired contracting specialist supervisor for the U.S. Department of Defense. He lives in Columbus, Ohio, with his wife, Cozine, and can be reached at robertshort@aol.com.

Maxine S. Reed, BS'59, MS'64, writes, "I taught in the East Chicago school system for 38 years. I retired in 1998 as a reading-math specialist. Presently, I'm active with my husband, ministry, sorority (Alpha Kappa Alpha) service projects, and numerous other volunteer involvements. Finally, I'm proud to have helped my sister, Cora Smith Breckenridge, to retain IU trusteeship." The East Chicago, Ind., resident can be reached at mmreed@aol.com.

Gloria Randle Scott, BA'59, MA'60, PhD'65, LLD'77, writes: "I retired as the president of Bennett College for Women in June 2001 after 14 years, from 1987 to 2001. Immediately prior to that position, I served as executive vice president of Clark



During the reunion banquet, the Neal-Marshall club recognizes the members of Team Major Taylor. See story on page 5.

College in Atlanta, 1978-87. I am currently a visiting research professor at Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins, Texas, conducting a major Ford Foundation-funded research project on 'African-American Women in Academia, 1901-2001: The Appearance versus The Reality.' I also operate my 28-year-old consultant firm G Randle Services, which does leadership development, training, research, and speaking." The Riviera, Texas, resident can be reached at deltagdrs@hotmail.com.

1960s

Patricia F. White, MME'60, of Los Angeles, recently released her album, *Pat White*. She can be reached at patwhite2601@netscape.net.

Anne Gayles-Felton, EdD'61, was selected as one of Florida's Outstanding Educators for the 2002-03 school year. She was honored at the Conference on the Education of Minorities in Florida in November. She was also appointed to

serve the state of Florida on the new Presidential Business Commission, a group of professionals who advise the Republican leadership on how to protect the president's majority in the House in the upcoming elections.

Franklin E. Breckenridge, BS'63, JD'68, serves as pastor for St. James AME Church in Elkhart, Ind., and as chair of the board of visitors of the IUPUI School of Law. He married **Cora L. Breckenridge, BS'59, MS'63**, in 1964 after meeting her at IU in 1963. Cora was elected to a third term on the IU board of trustees and the national board of the NAACP in 2003. The parents of three IU graduates live in Elkhart.

Will Scott, BS'63, MA'64,

Ed'65, was recently included in *Celebrating Social Work: Faces and Voices of the Formative Years*, a book that parallels the careers and contributions of 51 people who have significantly affected and shaped social work. His contribution has been to organize six programs and educate more than 2,000 students, of whom at least 450 have received graduate degrees over a 25-year span. Scott retired in 2002 from a 32-year career in social work education. He has received the highest awards in his profession, from NASW and CSWE. He has also been named a Pioneer in Social Work and received the IU School of Social Work Outstanding Alumni Award in 2001. The Riviera, Texas, resident can be reached at wscott@sfasu.edu.

E. Yvonne Grundy, BS'64, MS'68, of New Albany, Ind., retired after 34 years of elementary school teaching in the New Albany-Floyd County Consolidated Schools.

Gladys F. DeVane, MA'65, PhD'90, developed the communication assessment protocol for the IU Kelley School of Business and is co-founder of Better Living for Special People. The consultant, coach, and trainer for Communication By Design Inc., can be reached at devaneg@indiana.edu.

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Keon Gilbert meets up with Brandi Davis, center, and Tamia Collins at the Jimmy Ross Tailgate.



Notebook

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Irene Eskridge, BS'66, retired after 36 years as director of personnel for Elkhart Community Schools Corp. The Granger, Ind., resident writes that she continues close relationships with IU friends and can be reached at ieskridge@msn.com.

Victoria C. Myers, BA'66, is a probation and parole administrator for Missouri Probation and Parole in Jefferson City, Mo. She is active in church and her community. She and her husband of 38 years, Albert, have three sons. Myers can be reached at vic14work@aol.com.

John B. Turner, MS'68, Ed'72, is a retired senior vice president for Tennessee Valley Authority in Knoxville, Tenn. He and his wife, **Clevonne W. Turner**, MSW'68, have three daughters, Stephanie, Robin, and Bridget. The Knoxville resident can be reached at jbturnercl@ yahoo.com.

Bernice F. Richardson, BS'69, MS'73, is an elementary principal in the Gary Community School Corp. She and her husband, F.C. Richardson, live in Merrillville.

Roslyn A. Walker, MA'69, PhD'91, is a curator of the arts of Africa and the Pacific. She lives in Dallas.

1970s

Robert L. Lewis, BA'70, JD'73, practices law in Gary, Ind., and is a civil referee in the Gary City Court. In addition to being a member of the Indiana and Kentucky bars, he is admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. Lewis is also a



Ladies night out: The fun continues during the big "Chill."



JAG Corp lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, with prior active service in Vietnam as a Marine. He earned an MPA in 1980 at Western Kentucky University and is a Kentucky Colonel.

Alma Powell, BS'70, MS'72, of Elkhart, serves as vice chair on the IUAA Board of Managers.

Meharry H. Lewis, PhD'71, completed *Mary Lena Lewis Tate: "A Street Called Straight,"* the fifth in a series of books documenting the history and development of Tate's international religious organization, the Church of the Living God, the Pillar and Ground of the Truth Inc. Lewis is currently completing an extensive biography titled, *Mary Lena Lewis Tate: Vision!* He lives in Tuskegee, Ala.

Gwendalyn D. Coleman-Mabry, BA'73, a corporate relations manager for AAA Michigan Relations, was recognized by the state of Michigan for the development of the Michigan Sesquicentennial Program. The West Bloomfield, Mich., resident can be reached at

gwenie6737@aol.com.

Madeline M. Garvin, BS'73, a teacher at Northrop High School in Fort Wayne, Ind., writes, "The things I have enjoyed most in my life revolve around my family, friends, and education. I appreciate the applause my family and friends give me when I receive various recognition, such as IU's Outstanding Education Alumnus, teaching in the Governor's Scholars Academy in Indiana, and being a recipient of the Mary McLeod Bethune Outstanding Teacher Award and the NABSE Outstanding Teacher Award." She can be reached at Madeline.Garvin@fwcs.k12.in.us.

Deborah A. Lovejoy, BS'73, resident of Stone Mountain, Ga., is a math coordinator for DeKalb County School System and is currently working on her doctorate. She is the mother of two children, Evan, 18, and Amber, 16.

Deborah L. Morrison, BA'73, MS'75, is co-owner of Galleon Enterprises in Indianapolis. The mother of two and wife of **Karl D. Morrison**, MBA'88, can be

reached at kddg2134@quiznet.net.

Evangelene Jordan Williams, MS'73, writes, "Other than my teaching experiences,

Finding friends and remembering the good old times at IU makes good new memories.

I write African-American poetry and essays. ... I was awarded a bronze medallion, a silver bowl, Female Poet of the Year, and a first-place trophy for reading one of my poems in an amateur talent show." The Louisville, Ky., resident, who has also authored four books, can be reached at africanamericanpoet@excite.com.

Elnora A. Comer, BS'74, MS'80, received her certification in counseling from Purdue University and is a counselor at Carver Elementary School in the Gary Community School Corp. The elected trustee of the Gary Teachers Union Local No. 4 can be reached at eacomer@aol.com.

Roosevelt Haywood III, BS'74, is president and owner of Haywood & Fleming Associates. He was named Director of the Year by the Independent Insurance Agents of Indiana, chair of the National African-American Insurance Association, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Indiana, and chair of the Ambassadors for Edgewater Systems for Balanced Living. The Gary, Ind., resident can be reached at leslie@haywoodandfleming.com.

Steve Simpson, MD'74, of Gary, also serves at large on the IUAA Executive Council.

William H. Wiggins Jr., PhD'74, retired after 34 years with IU as a professor of folklore in the Department of African-American and African Diaspora Studies. While being honored at an IU retirement gala, he said, "If you give your best and you expect the best, only good things can come for you." He lives in



Bloomington with his wife, Janice L. Wiggins, BA'71, MS'75.

Gen. Larry R. Ellis, MS'75, commanding general of the U.S. Army Forces Command, presented the Marian Godeke Miller Lecture at IU. The topic of the address was "Leadership and Living Well Through Healthy Lifestyles." Ellis is a recent recipient of the DASA, IU's highest alumni honor (see sidebar). He is located at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Brian P. Anderson, MBA'76, was the inaugural recipient of Chief Financial Officer of the Year, awarded by the Chicago Chapter of the National Investor Relations Institute and the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern. Currently a CPA, he lives in Highland Park, Ill.

I. Karen Ellington, BS'77, of Gary, Ind., writes that she is an entrepreneur, owning and operating an executive search firm. She has been profiled in *Black Entrepreneur Magazine*.

Garry W. Bridgeman, BS'77, was appointed to the Metro Atlanta YMCA's board of directors. He is the top producing African-American financial adviser in Merrill Lynch's entire network of more than 14,000 financial advisers. He was chosen as one of five financial advisers to serve as a spokesperson in New York for the unveiling of Merrill Lynch's "Total Merrill" program. He lives in Marietta, Ga.

Milton R. Dohoney, BA'77, was named chief administrative officer for Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. He lives in Lexington, Ky.

Lawrence H. Hoskins, AS'77, is a police officer for the Indianapolis Police Department. He has been on the job for 40 years and lives in Indianapolis.

Eileen Baker, BS'78, MS'82, is assistant principal at Richmond Senior High School in Richmond, Ind., and was named the 2003 Administrator of the Year. The Richmond resident and mother of two is also immediate past president of the Neal-Marshall Alumni Club and an at large member of the IUAA Executive Council. She can be reached at eileenb@rcs.k12.in.us.

Martha Green Hawkins, BS'78, is an appeals officer for the Internal Revenue Service. She is secretary of the national Neal-Marshall Alumni Club, serves as vice president of the Michiana club, and is an ex-officio member of the IUSB alumni board. She and her husband, Wayne T. Hawkins, live in South Bend.

Glavyera Richmond, PhD'79, returned to her hometown of Statesboro, Ga., after retiring last June from Dallas Independent School District. She can be reached at 1966vera@frontiernet.net.

Donna L. Spears, BS'79, MPA'81, served as pressroom guide at the 2003 Academy Awards. Spears is a former member and officer of the IUAA's Executive Council.

1980s

Frank P. Lloyd Jr., MD'80, co-authored *Indiana Cancer Facts and Figures*, Indiana's first comprehensive report about cancer. He lives in Indianapolis

Three Neal-Marshall Alumni receive DASA honors

Three Neal-Marshall Alumni received the university's Distinguished Alumni Service Award during Cream & Crimson Weekend June 13-15.

Clarence W. Boone Sr., BA'53, MD'56, of Gary, Ind., is a retired physician. He was a co-founder and president of the national Neal-Marshall Alumni Club, chair of the IUAA Board of Managers, and a longtime volunteer working for the benefit of IU Northwest and the Gary community.

Alecia A. DeCoudreaux, JD'78, of Indianapolis, is secretary and deputy general counsel for Eli Lilly and Co. She has devoted considerable energy to women's issues, diversity and racial-fairness causes, and assisting the underprivileged.

Larry R. Ellis, MS'75, a four-star general, is commanding general of the U.S. Army Forces Command. He was assigned to the Pentagon at the time of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. As a part of Homeland Security, he is responsible for more than 750,000 soldiers, civilians, retirees, and their families.

with his wife, Bettye-Jo Lloyd, MD'80, and can be reached at flloyd@iquest.net.

Paulette Ivory, BA'81, is married, has two children, and is an executive recruiter for Wells Fargo Home Mortgage. The Lewisville, Texas, resident can be reached at pivory5@aol.com.

Julia M. Cheatham-Kimble, MS'82, has been director of nursing at Metro Health/Indiana since April 2002. She lives in Indianapolis.

Beatrice L. Cork, AA'83, AGS'84, BGS'86, received her certified fund-raising executive credentials in December. The certification program identifies fund-raising professionals who demonstrate knowledge, skill, and commitment to the highest standards of ethical and professional practice in serving the philanthropic sector. She is the director of development for IUPUI in Indianapolis.

Robert M. Douglas, BGS'83, MPA'89, of Gary, Ind., is president and CEO of Middle Passage Inc., a 15-bed, staff-secured, psychiatric residential treatment center for abused adolescent boys. He writes, "The business has been so successful over the last six years that we are now building a 6,000 square-foot secured-unit, 12-bed addition."

Lawrence R. Floyd, BS'83, assistant prosecuting attorney for Cuyahoga County, Ohio, is regional director of the National Black Prosecutors Association and member of the Cuyahoga County Executive Committee. Also a member of the Solon Executive Committee, he is a visionary member of Blacks United in Local Democracy (BUILD). Floyd and his wife, Alison, have four children and live in Solon, Ohio. He can be reached at lfloyd24@aol.com.

Dana L. Harris, BS'83, owns a real estate business in Atlanta and is ranked in the top 6 percent of real estate agents in the nation.

Ginger J. Kendrick, BS'83, a disability claims supervisor for the Georgia Department of Human Resources, writes that she is active in the Beulah Missionary Baptist Church. Kendrick has run the 10K Peachtree Road Race nearly every year since 1991. She lives with her husband, Roscoe, and their two daughters in Decatur, Ga.

Sherri L. Owens, BA'83, an environmental scientist for the Indiana Department of Environmental Management, writes, "I am very active in my church, as a Bible study teacher, treasurer/secretary of our sisterhood, and church bus driver. I am a landlord of two houses and own my own home. Although I have no children, I have nine godchil-

"Kappas in the house"

(continued on page 10)



Notebook

(continued from page 9)
dren.” The Indianapolis resident can be reached at sownens@prodigy.net.

Coryliss L. Wynns, BA’83, writes that after her years at IU, she spent 20 years as a radio news reporter and editor. The owner of Morning Star Publicity Services is listed in *Who’s Who Among African Americans*. She lives in South Bend, Ind., and can be reached at cwynns247@aol.com.

Debbie R. Gilbert, BA’84, serves on the Board of Election Commissioners in Chicago, where she lives. She can be reached at tadpole862001@yahoo.com.

Debora E. Jackson, BS’84, serves as chief information officer for SmartEnergy. She and her husband, James Thomas, are expecting their first child in May. They live in Auburndale, Mass.

David A. Maultsby, BA’84, CPM’87, MA’88, is vice president of sales for IBM Corp. in Atlanta. He lives in Marietta, Ga., with his wife and two children, and can be reached at david@maultsby.net.

Kevin A. Manuel, BS’86, writes, “After graduating from IU, I worked for Osco in a management position in the Chicago area. I married **Kathy Foster, BMEd’87**, in June 1988 and also began my career in banking with Society Bank. Kathy and I now have three children — Kyle, 12, Kory, 10, and Kara, 4 — and reside in Novi, Mich. I am an institutional health-care representative for Pfizer Pharmaceutical Co. Kathy is a vocal music teacher in the Berkley School District.” He can be reached at kam234@aol.com.

Marya E. Overby, JD’86, was appointed an official member of



Spirit reigns supreme when alumnae get it together for reminiscing at the “T.G.I.F. Alumni Chill.”



the Indianapolis Private Industry Council’s workforce investment board for Marion County. Of counsel with Sommer Barnard Ackerson Attorneys, she practices in the areas of estate planning and administration and governmental affairs. She can be reached at lmami001@aol.com.

Denise A. Banks, BS’88, is a human resource professional for RR Donnelley & Sons Co. in Chicago, where she lives with her husband, Sean. She serves as committee chair for the Chicago Area National Association of African Americans in Human Resources and is a member of the National Society for Human Resource Management. She can be reached at denise.banks@rrd.com.

Debbie J. Hollingsworth, MS’88, teaches adult reading at Ivy Tech State College in Gary, Ind. She will begin working toward a doctorate in education at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., this summer.

Michael L. Jones, BA’88, owns a multimedia production

company and has provided video services for such corporate clients as American Express and Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. He lives in Union City, N.J.

William D. Smitherman, CLSt’88, ASLab’89, BS’91, was promoted to deputy regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor/OFCPP in San Francisco. He is both a paralegal and president of Emage One, a business management and mediation company.

Forrest L. Walker, BS’88, was recruited by GlaxoSmithKline Pharmaceuticals as a senior sourcing manager for procurement in May 2002, assigned to Pittsburgh. He was accepted by the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public and International Affairs in 2001. He can be reached at fwalker88@alumni.indiana.edu.

1990s

Raymond A. Hall, BA’91, MA’93, PhD’99, teaches folklore courses at the University of Central Arkansas. He drafted a proposal for the addition of a minor in African/African-American studies, designed the program’s introductory courses, and will be coordinator for the minor. He lives in Conway, Ark.

Allison E. Joseph, MFA’92, writes, “My book of poems, *Imitation of Life*, was published by Carnegie Mellon University Press. Another book, *Worldly Pleasures*, won the 2003 Word Press Poetry Prize and will be published by

Word Press of Cincinnati in 2004.” She is an associate professor of English at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Stacy L. Kelley, BA’92, of Indianapolis, joined the law firm Lewis & Hill as an associate attorney. She was married to Bryan Kelley on May 4, 2002.

Darryl L. Wilson, MBA’92, was promoted to president and CEO of GECP Europe. He lives in Solon, Ohio.

Gary D. Peters, BS’93, was named the 2003 Teacher of the Year during a local recognition ceremony in Gary, Ind.

Sherri A. Stiles-Walker, BS’93, MD’98, joined her father’s medical practice in 2001 after completing a family practice residency at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. She and her husband, Greg Walker, have three sons, Alexander, 5, Elijah, 2, and Joshua, 1. She lives in Fort Wayne.

Matthew L. Broadnax, BS’94, MS’97, wellness director for YMCA of Greater Indianapolis, writes, “God has blessed me to be doing work I truly enjoy and have true friends to lean on.” He lives with his wife, Sonya, and son, Andre, in Indianapolis and can be reached at mbroadnax@indymca.org.

David E. Johnson, Ed’94, chief academic officer for East Allen County Schools in New Haven, Ind., was called again to active duty with the U.S. Air Force for Operation Iraqi Freedom. He can be reached at daejohns@indiana.edu.

Carlton E. Mable, BS’94, MS’01, writes, “I began my career in education as a substitute teacher with Fort Wayne Community Schools. I taught at Miami Middle School before moving on to Wayne High School, where I taught U.S. and world history. I have also coached football, basketball, and track throughout my teaching career. In May 2001, I graduated from IPFW with an MA in education administration. I became the assistant principal of Blackhawk Middle School in July 2001.” The Fort Wayne resident can be reached at carlton.mable@fwcs.k12.in.us.

Gena V. Mason, BA’94, is an alternative rock poet and

Edwards gives Holland lecture

In October, Scott V. Edwards, professor of biology at the University of Washington, delivered the 2003 James Holland Memorial Lecture in the atrium of Jordan Hall. His topic was “From *Archaeopteryx* to Modern Birds: A DNA Trail.” One of Edwards’s research projects involves the molecular ecology and population genetics of disease resistance in the red-winged blackbird. The annual series is named in honor of the late IU Professor of Biology **James P. Holland, MA’58, PhD’61**, who was a perennial favorite of IUB students. The biology department also sponsors the annual Jim Holland Summer Enrichment Program in Biology.

musician. She recently released her debut album, *Goldmine*. She lives in Los Angeles.

Keith Smart, BGS'95, was recently promoted to head coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers. The former IU basketball standout who made "The Shot" that won IU the 1987 championship, lives in Avon Lake, Ohio.

Robert Jelani Eddington, BA'96, earned a law degree at Yale and now practices international law in New York. He is taking a sabbatical this year and has several world concert tours scheduled.

Erika T. Miller, BA'96, is a clinical data management assistant at Eli Lilly & Co. She lives in Anderson, Ind.

Tanieka S. Morrow, BS'97, a supervisor for Georgia Pacific Co., Atlanta, received her CPA license in 1999. The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority member can be reached at tsmorrow@gapac.com.

Antonio Goodwin, MA'98, of Pasadena, Calif., earned a law degree at Vanderbilt University in December 2001.

Angela J. Nealy, MS'98, writes: "I was drafted 20th in the second of five rounds in the WFAL in Atlanta to the Indianapolis Vipers Pro Women's American Football Team. My number is 21, and I will play safety and special teams. Our first home game [was] in the RCA Dome against the South Carolina Crusaders. See our site at www.indianapolisvipers.com."

Cecelia Smith, BS'98, is a case manager for Child Proactive Service. She lives in Fort Wayne, Ind., with her husband and two children and can be reached at csmith8@fssa.state.in.us.

Tiombe A. (Burton) Plair, MS'99, was married to Kevin Plair in August 2002. She is a prenatal care coordinator for Wishard Health Services in Indianapolis.

2000s

Mervyn R. Joseph, PhD'00, is an assistant professor and coordinator of music education at Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio.

Thomas A. Lewis, BA'00, was named director of the Athletic Management Division for Syndicated Capital, an investment

firm. He lives in Peoria, Ariz.

LaMond L. Pope, BA'00, is assistant sports editor for the *Ithaca Journal News*, Ithaca, N.Y.

Farrah N. Beverly, MPA'01, recently joined the firm of BKD in Indianapolis as a certified public accountant. The Zionsville, Ind., resident can be reached at nb7poca@go.com.

Tamia N. Collins, BAJ'01, writes, "I am in my third and final year of law school at Case Western Reserve University. At IU, my fondest memories were of pledging the Gamma Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, later being president of the chapter (2000), and being crowned IU's 2000 homecoming queen." The Cleveland resident can be reached at tnc5@cwru.edu.

Je Nean N. Jones, BA'01, BS'01, writes, "I am assistant director of a S.C.O.R.E. Educational Center. I will be attending NYU's Graduate School of Science in the fall." She lives in Morristown, N.J.

Bryan L. Mack, MM'01, of Florence, S.C., is the band director at Southside Middle School in Florence. He is also a substitute tuba player with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra.

Cynthia E. Muhammad, BA'01, is working in the accounting department of New Line Cinema in Los Angeles.

Rachel M. Sims, MBA'01, AC'01, wrote a song that evangelist singer Suzie Wright will record on her next CD. Sims will also play at the concert recording. She works for GM in Chicago.

Angie T. Wilson, BS'01, of Indianapolis, works in sales for Kraft Foods.

Patricia M. Tucker, MLS'02, MIS'02, is the new reference and technical librarian at the Casa Grande Public Library in Casa Grande, Ariz.

Tara M. Jones, BA'02, is an assistant women's basketball coach at the University of Southern Florida in Sarasota.

Yolanda D. Edwards, JD'03, joined the law firm of Barnes & Thornburg, practicing in the energy, telecommunications, transportation, and utilities department. She lives in Indianapolis.

Tavis Smiley delivers SPEA lecture

Tavis Smiley, a popular radio personality, political commentator, motivational speaker, book author, and Indiana University alumnus, presented a lecture at IU Bloomington's School of Public and Environmental Affairs on Nov. 21, 2003, in the atrium of Willkie Auditorium.

Smiley, the first African American to host his own signature talk show on National Public Radio and host of *The Smiley Report* on the ABC Radio Network, gave the annual Neal-Marshall SPEA Public Policy Lecture on diversity.

Of his daily NPR show, which debuted in January 2002, Smiley says, "What I'm doing is not a performance. It is an earnest, genuine thirst for knowledge, a quest to learn and be empowered."

The Neal-Marshall SPEA Public Policy Lecture series was established in honor of Marcellus Neal and Frances Marshall, the first male and female African Americans, respectively, to graduate from IU. Previous speakers have included Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Roger Wilkins, *Chicago Tribune* columnist Clarence Page, U.S. Rep. John Conyers Jr., and Jackson, Miss., Mayor Harvey Johnson Jr.

Many may know Smiley from his former television talk show, *BET Tonight*, and from his twice-weekly appearances on the nationally syndicated *Tom Joyner Morning Show*. He is the author of six books, including *Keeping the Faith: Stories of Love, Courage, Healing, and Hope from Black America* (Doubleday, 2002), a collection of narratives about love, loss, and faith by African Americans from all walks of life. In January, he began hosting a late-night TV talk show for Public Television Service. His Web site is www.tavistalks.com.

A former resident of Kokomo, Ind., Smiley, 39, previously was a top aide to former Los Angeles mayor Tom Bradley. He has provided analysis on C-SPAN, NBC's *Today* show and ABC News' *World News Tonight with Peter Jennings*. He earned a bachelor of science in public affairs from IU in 2003.

Smiley also is the founder of the Tavis Smiley Foundation, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to encourage, empower, and enlighten black youth. Youth to Leaders, the cornerstone program of the foundation, is an annual series of one-day leadership-building conferences that take place in cities across the United States.

The lecture is sponsored by SPEA and the Neal-Marshall Alumni Club, along with the Neal-Marshall Black Culture Center, the Black Graduate Student Association, the Black Student Union, the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the Black Faculty and Staff Council, and the Office of the Vice President for Student Development and Diversity.



Tavis Smiley, BSPA'03



Special notice: Tavis Smiley will be featured as the cover story in the upcoming March/April issue of the INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE. He will also be interviewed by Neal-Marshall's own Clarence Boone Jr. You can link to the interview in March at www.ualumni.edu.



Neal-Marshall Alumni Club Newsletter

This newsletter is published twice a year for African-American graduates and friends of IU by the Neal-Marshall Alumni Club in cooperation with the IU Alumni Association. The club is named for IU's first African-American male and female graduates. For membership or activities information, call (800) 824-3044 or e-mail ialumni@indiana.edu.

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