While many American college students make spring treks to sandy U.S. beaches, three groups of Morehouse students and faculty grabbed their passports and made their vacations international experiences to remember.

They brought back a wealth of stories from other countries during their spring semester global jaunts. One group went to Dubai of the United Arab Emirates and Mumbai, India. Another participated in the 17th annual Harvard World Model United Nations Competition in Puebla, Mexico. And the Morehouse College Glee Club brought their rousing melodies to South Africa.

“You can’t talk about leadership and global leadership development unless you take students out of their comfort zone,” said Anthony Pinder, executive director of the Andrew Young Center for International Studies. “So when the College is talking about internationalization, a major part of that is getting our students out in the world so they will get the skill-set they will need to be model global citizens.”

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11
Hen James Hannan became president and chief executive officer at Georgia-Pacific in 2006, he learned that the top two floors of the company’s 51-story, downtown Atlanta building were reserved for executives. “They had higher ceilings, paneled wood, big offices, great views,” Hannan said. “Access was restricted. To be on that floor, you had to have on a jacket and tie.”

When Kansas-based Koch Industries bought Georgia-Pacific two years ago Hannan said, “We threw some of that out.” The firm underwent a cultural shift, emphasizing guiding principles like integrity, humility and respect.

A top floor of the Georgia-Pacific building was gutted and turned into conference rooms for all employees; executives moved to lower floors with their teams; and instead of eating in a private dining room, the big bosses began eating lunch in the cafeteria with everyone else.

The moves were designed to counter the “ivory tower” effect in business, in which corporate leaders who are isolated because of their privileged positions can lose sight of company goals.

But transforming corporate culture is difficult, Hannan said. Even though Georgia-Pacific employees no longer have to dress up to visit executive offices, they continue to don a jacket before going to see the boss, he explained.

Hannan offered other insights about leadership and success during a Presidential Chat on April 8 at Davidson House. He was accompanied by Curley M. Dossman Jr. ’73, president of the Georgia-Pacific Foundation.

Hannan told senior and Morehouse Business Association president Sean Brazier that Georgia-Pacific is weathering the current economic downturn because “we try to run our best [performing] assets and shut down our worst.”

-Mae Gentry

The Presidential Chat is an opportunity for corporate guests to share experiences and interact with students during an intimate, hour-long visit.

The Executive Lecture is a larger gathering, with approximately 100 students gaining insight from professional leaders from corporations, foundations, educational institutions and governmental agencies.

Such iconic professionals as Tommy Hilfiger and Chick-fil-A founder S. Truett Cathy, along with powerful executives like Equifax chairman and CEO Richard F. Smith, have shared their experiences, advice and approaches.

The Coca-Cola Company’s Multicultural Marketing Division funded the College’s Presidential Chat and Executive Lecture series for the spring semester.
Marcellus Barksdale, director of the African American Studies Program, served as local arrangements committee chairman for the 29th Annual Meeting of the Southern Conference on African-American Studies, Inc., held Feb. 7-9. Barksdale was SCAASI president at the time of the conference. Bettye Spicer, administrative assistant, History, was managing director of the conference.

Tiffany Bussey, director, government services, Morehouse College Entrepreneurship Center, was a key presenter at the National Department of Defense Mentor Protégé Conference held March 10-13 in Daytona, Fla. Bussey presented on three panels: discussion of process improvement systems to assist small business sustainability; the role of HBCUs in mentor/protégé programs; and information technology infrastructure in libraries.

Ruby Byrd, director of TRIO programs, is leading a program that has been named one of the five most successful TRIO programs in the nation by the Council of Educators. Byrd and her staff recently hosted national consultant Beth Hogan who will highlight the Morehouse TRIO program in an upcoming COE publication.

Stephanie Dunn, visiting assistant professor, English, wrote a full-page essay in the March 14 edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education. The article was about the use of words deemed offensive to some people or being reclaimed and reinterpreted by others.

EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH: MARCH AND APRIL

MARCH EMPLOYEE: JAMES SMARTT
Whether it’s Founder’s Week or Commencement, Support Services manager James Smartt and his staff are heavily involved in making sure College events like these are successful. Still, Smartt and his staff like to remain in the background.

But in recognition for his work, Smartt has been named Employee of the Month for March 2008.

“T’m surprised,” Smartt said in between Commencement meetings. “It’s great but all the credit should go to the staff because that’s what makes me and the department look good. We like to be in the background and make sure whoever is sponsoring an event gets all the credit.”

APRIL EMPLOYEE: PATRICIA ALLEN-JACKSON
Whether students in the Division of Business Administration and Economics are needing help, advisement or even just a friendly pat on the back, Patricia Allen-Jackson, office manager and executive assistant to Dean John Williams, is there for them.

For her dedication to students, faculty and staff, Allen-Jackson, who has been with the College since 1978, has been named Employee of the Month for April.

“I’m honored to have been chosen for this distinguished honor and I believe we should always treat people the way they and we would want to be treated,” she said. “I try to make them feel welcome... when they come and talk so they’ll know they have a friend and a shoulder to lean on.”

Smartt and Allen-Jackson will receive $100 American Express gift certificates and will be recognized as an Employees of the Month honorees at the Staff Appreciation and Recognition Day on May 22. Both will be in the running for Employee of the Year and a $200 American Express gift certificate.
Three students have found winning inspiration through the writings and speeches of Martin Luther King Jr. ’48.

They were the winners of the Reading and Writing King: Student Essay Contest, sponsored by The Leadership Center at Morehouse College.

Sophomore international studies major Eric A.G. Vickers won the contest with his essay “How Does King Understand the Role of Character in the Development of Leadership?” Bryan J. Richardson, a sophomore studying economics, won second place while Donovan X. Ramsey, a junior psychology major, came in third.

“The life and words of Dr. King serve as a lasting paragon in the struggle,” Vickers said. “I am elated that the dream cannot die because it will continue to breathe new life in the 21st century and in the years to come.”

Participants focused on King’s understanding of character and the use of civility in leadership development. They also wrote about how emerging leaders can appreciate King’s vision of the “World House,” a concept King wrote about in a chapter titled “The World House” in his book, Where Do We Go From Here? Chaos or Community.

The students also examined King’s “Letter From Birmingham Jail” and his 1967 speech, “The Three Dimensions of a Complete Life.”

Walter Earl Fluker, executive director of The Leadership Center at Morehouse College and interim director of The Morehouse College Martin Luther King Jr. Collection said, “My staff and I have worked diligently to make the work and legacy of Dr. King relevant and accessible to Morehouse students. This essay contest is one of the first steps in that direction.”
hen Morehouse's graduating class of 2008 leaves campus after Commencement, Emmett Carson '81 wants them to immediately begin thinking globally.

"While they have some of the same decades-old challenges that other classes had before them, their class will face the challenges in a global context," he said. "That will make it more difficult to get things done. So they need to focus on becoming global citizens."

Carson, the CEO and president of Silicon Valley Community Foundation, will deliver the May 18th commencement address at 8 a.m. on the Century Campus (rain or shine) when approximately 520 men of Morehouse officially transition into Morehouse men.

The Silicon Valley Community Foundation is one of the largest foundations in the nation and is dedicated to advancing civic engagement to address the most challenging problems facing San Mateo and Santa Clara counties in California.

Carson also has written a number of books about philanthropy and social justice, and has earned international acclaim as a leading proponent for social change throughout the world.

"I am thrilled and excited as both an alumnus and a speaker to be asked to come back and share some observations with a new generation of leadership who will have the enormous responsibility to make the world a better place and the African American community a better place," he said.

The class of 2008 is the first group to graduate under President Robert M. Franklin Jr. '75, who is completing his first academic year in office.

The College has had many triumphs during President Franklin's first year: the nation's eyes were upon the campus for the celebration of the 40th anniversary remembrance of the death of Martin Luther King Jr. 48; guest lecturers such as comedian Bill Cosby, Henry Louis Gates Jr. and Cornel West came to the College to speak with students; and the College hosted its first ever global webcast, Worldhouse: Connecting the Global Community.

"Believe me, it's an honor to be asked to speak during President Franklin's first commencement," Carson said.

Morehouse will bestow honorary doctorates of Humane Letters upon Carson, baccalaureate speaker the Rev. H. Beecher Hicks Jr. and retired educator Dr. Edgar E. Smith.

Hicks is senior minister at Metropolitan Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. He is an author, speaker and a visiting or adjunct professor at several colleges and universities, and he is also a civil and human rights activist in the District of Columbia. Hicks, whose sons H. Beecher III '89 and the Rev. Ivan Douglas '91 are Morehouse graduates, was named one of the 15 greatest African American preachers by Ebony magazine in 1993.

Hicks will deliver the baccalaureate service address at 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 17, at the Martin Luther King Jr. International Chapel.

Smith was a longtime faculty member and administrator with the Boston University School of Medicine and in the University of Massachusetts system. He served as acting president for his alma mater, Tougaloo College in Mississippi, from 1994 to 1995. Smith is also one of the founders of the Morehouse School of Medicine.

A wealth of Commencement and alumni activities will take place from May 16 through May 18. Turn to page 12 or visit www.morehouse.edu for a complete schedule of activities.
My journey to Morehouse was one of the most challenging and most difficult experiences that I’ve ever gone through.

After graduating from high school at 16, I taught for two years in an elementary school and then did two years at the island’s only post-secondary institution.

I taught at my alma mater for seven years. The intent was I would teach for one or two years, make enough money and then go to a university. My parents never got past elementary school and couldn’t afford to pay anything towards my education. Our house and property was not enough to secure a loan to send me so I was going to have to depend on scholarships.

From 1998 to 2004, I applied to 35 schools – from Canada, the United Kingdom and America. I got into every single school. However the question always was ‘Do you have enough money to come?’ And of course, I didn’t.

Probably the lowest experience I had was I got into a really good school in Canada. They sent me info about my classes, where I was to pick up my key; everything was there except the money. I sat down and said, ‘God, if this is you, you’re going to send this money.’ I had my bags packed, waiting, thinking God was sending that money. It never came.

So I sat home for another couple of years. That was probably the most depressing period of my life. My life had ended because I could not get to that dream. I wanted more. I wanted to do better.

I just watched the years go by. I went into teaching at 19 and when I looked up, I was 26 years old and I said ‘Why? Why do I have to be sitting down here for all these years, waiting and begging for something to happen?’

Eventually, I understood Morehouse was offering scholarships. I didn’t know where Morehouse was or what Morehouse was about. In fact, I had never even heard of Georgia. I applied. I said, ‘If they give me money, I’m going.’

Morehouse offered full tuition, but couldn’t offer me room and board for the full four years.

I had been saving since I was 11 to go to college. I used those savings. That was enough to pay for one semester of room and board at Morehouse. So I figured I was going to step out on faith. So I came across and paid for the first semester and said, ‘If this is God, then he will pay for the remaining semesters.’

I did go through a lot of hurdles at Morehouse. But I think the experience has made me extremely tenacious.

In fact, at the end of my freshman year, I had no money. For an entire month, I had 25 cents in my pocket. When I applied for an extension for my scholarship to cover tuition, room and board, Dean Sterling Hudson was telling me we have to wait until some things fall into place.

So I said, ‘This guy is going to see my face every single day. If he is going to give it to me just to get rid of my face, so be it.’ So I went to his office every single day at 12:30 p.m. I’d just sit there, even if I didn’t see him. I let the secretary know who I was and I’d sit there for a half hour, then leave.

He laughed and said ‘You’re [persistent], aren’t you? I will call you when I have something.’ I said, ‘Okay, but I will be here.’ So I still came every day – until [I was] offered a scholarship that covered my tuition, room and board.

I think anybody who goes to Morehouse and says they won’t miss it either will be lying or would have to have a terrible event to happen to them here. I have had neither. I will definitely miss Morehouse.

My Word is open to faculty, staff and students who wish to express their views on topics of interest to the Morehouse Community. Articles must be between 550 to 600 words and may be edited for clarity or space. Send inquiries to aseymour@morehouse.edu or call x3690.
Joshua Packwood and Shannon Joyner Lead Class of 2008 as Valedictorian and Salutatorian

Two graduating seniors from the Division of Business Administration and Economics are the class of 2008’s top graduates.

Finance major Joshua Packwood is the class’ valedictorian, while marketing major Shannon Joyner is the salutatorian.

Packwood, who is from Kansas City, Mo., is graduating with a 4.0 grade point average. He is the top-ranking senior in the economics department and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa this year.

After Commencement, Packwood will be heading back to New York and Wall Street where he has become a proprietary analyst for Goldman Sachs.

“This is by far the greatest honor I have ever received,” Packwood said of being valedictorian. “However, the true value of the countless late nights and weekends studying has not been the valedictory honor. It has been the knowledge I have gained through my education and beyond Morehouse. Morehouse encouraged an ethic of excellence in my scholarly pursuits. My professors have always expected exceptional work from me and that has pushed me to go beyond the minimum requirements.”

Joyner is an Atlanta native graduating from the College with a 3.99 grade point average. He is the top ranking senior in the marketing department and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa as a junior in 2007.

Joyner also is heading to New York, where he will be a marketing associate for the National Basketball Association.

“I am extremely honored,” Joyner said. “My family has always stressed the necessity and lifelong value of education. To earn this distinction is a testament to my family, friends, educators and community whose contributions have enabled me to reach this seminal moment in my life.”

BY THE NUMBERS

15,500 The approximate total number of Morehouse College graduates is 15,500.

10,000 The Century Campus will be filled with 10,000 chairs for students, parents, alumni and friends on Commencement Day.

520 There will be approximately 520 graduates who become Morehouse men when they graduate on May 18.

124 This is the 124th Commencement ceremony conducted by the College.

45 Forty-five students — 36 of them seniors — have been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa this year.

28 Twenty-eight graduating seniors will be heading to Wall Street for corporate positions after Commencement.

15 Fifteen alumni classes — each class year ending in a 3 or 8 — are celebrating their reunions this year.

5:45 The class of 2008 will rise early to report at 5:45 a.m. on Commencement Day.

3 The College will bestow the honorary doctorate of Humane Letters upon three men: Commencement speaker Emmett Carson ’81, baccalaureate speaker the Rev. H. Beecher Hicks Jr. and retired physician and educator Edgar E. Smith.

1 This will be the first spring commencement in which President Robert M. Franklin Jr. ’75 will be presiding.
Jonathan Ware, a junior double major in finance and marketing, has become the first student from a historically black college or university to compete in the Interactive Brokers Collegiate Training Olympiad held this spring in January and February.

More than 400 students from around the world competed by creating and implementing their own algorithmic program to use in trading stocks, with the student earning the largest profit becoming the winner.

“The whole point of the competition is to highlight the need for programmers in the capital market industry,” said Andrew Wilkinson, director of media communications for Interactive Brokers. “This is one way for us to get students’ attention and get them to apply for jobs as programmers.”

Ware, whose profit was nearly $617,000, finished third with a group of nine other students around the world.

It was his second time taking part after getting knocked out of the competition early in the 2007 competition.

“I said ‘You know what? I’m going to win next year,’” Ware said. “I was more concerned that I didn’t win first place, but I was very thankful. It’s definitely an honor.”

— AS
Don’t expect the euphoria surrounding Barack Obama’s presidential candidacy to spur a new political movement in this country, said veteran California politico Willie Brown.

“I don’t think there is a movement, as such,” Brown said after speaking at Sale Hall’s Chapel of the Inward Journey on April 11. “You don’t get devotion to politics out of people sending $25 to Obama out of their paychecks. They are not into organized politics. They are into Obama and the ideas he floats. You kind of stay involved either based on the benefits, or the perception of benefits, a person is getting.”

Brown talked about politics and his career during a Division of Humanities and Social Sciences lecture. He spent 30 years in the California State Assembly, 15 as the state’s first African American speaker. Brown wielded considerable power as speaker – so much so that the lifelong Democrat, allegedly nicknamed himself the Ayatollah.

He spent 1996 to 2004 as mayor of San Francisco. The city flourished during his tenure, particularly because of the technology-driven, dot-com boom of the late 1990s. Brown retired from politics after term limits – an effort passed partially because of his long stint in politics — forced him out of the Assembly and then the mayor’s office.

He now has a book out, Basic Brown: My Life and Our Times, in which he talks about his sometimes controversial career – a career in which he was sometimes accused of favoritism and being corrupt, but was never convicted of anything. “For most of my 40 years, I was investigated every day of the week,” Brown said to laughs.

Brown also talked about the Democratic presidential primary race between Obama and Hillary Clinton and said the protracted battle between the two really isn’t a bad thing for the Democratic Party.

“This is a process that carries us into Denver [site of the 2008 Democratic National Convention],” he said. “In 1988, when we were running Jesse Jackson’s campaign..., [Jackson’s primary opponent Michael] Dukakis had not won the nomination until we got to the convention. I made the concession for Jackson at the podium. If anyone had said [Jackson] should have given up his delegates, you would have seen a serious black uprising.”

Brown, a Democratic Party super delegate, said he doesn’t feel pressure to choose a candidate based on how a majority of voters in his area feel.

“When we sat up the [super delegate] rules, we didn’t say ‘we’re going to instruct you how to vote,’” Brown said.

But the fact that Obama and Clinton are in the race says a lot about where the nation is today, he said.

“It’s going to be such a dramatic change in how people seek public office, why people seek public office and who seeks public office,” he said, adding his amazement that new black politicians are beginning to come from places other than the civil rights movement and the church.

“But things change only when things become institutional,” Brown added. “I believe we are on the cusp of change.”

Following behind a horse-drawn wagon carrying a coffin, a group of Morehouse students along with Martin Luther King III and Bernice King — two of the four children of civil rights icon Martin Luther King Jr. ’48 — recreated the April 9, 1968, King funeral procession from Ebenezer Baptist Church through the streets of downtown Atlanta to Morehouse College. For a story on the march, go to www.morehouse.edu.
Keith Wyche sat inside the library of the Martin Luther King Jr. International Chapel and looked at all of the historic pictures of Martin Luther King Jr. ’48.

It reminded him of April 4, 1968, when he was a child in Cleveland, Ohio, sitting with his mother. It was the day King had been assassinated and she was crying.

“Being here kind of brings all that back,” Wyche said. “It also puts this into perspective, too – that we’ve come a long way, but still have a long way to go.”

To help reach that goal, Wyche and nine others who have made marks in their various fields – business, real estate, politics and entertainment – have all pledged to do their part as inaugural members of the Martin Luther King Jr. International Board of Renaissance Leaders.

The ten members are:

- Kent Amos, founder, Urban Family Institute
- Bill Duffy, sports agent
- Philip Emeagwali, Internet pioneer
- William “Billy” Martin, attorney
- Raymond McGuire, co-head, Citigroup Global Investment Banking
- R. Donahue Peebles, president and CEO, The Peebles Corporation
- U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.)
- Michael V. Roberts, chairman and CEO, The Roberts Company
- Blair Underwood, actor, author and producer
- Keith Wyche, president, Pitney Bowes North American Operations Management

Chapel Dean Lawrence E. Carter said the 10 were chosen because they excel through leadership, vision, community-building efforts and the opportunities they’ve created for others in the spirit of King’s non-violent, civil and human rights movement.

“The world is starving and hungry for leadership that relates to what Dr. King stood for,” Wyche said. “So I think in times like these, it’s good to have men – African American men – who represent what he believed in and then can take that and move from what I call success to significance.”

The group will serve as advisers to President Robert M. Franklin Jr. ’75 as he continues to lead the charge of building renaissance men with a social conscience.

But mainly, their continued work and accomplishments will serve as a very important example, Franklin told the group on April 4, exactly 40 years since King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

“From this day forth, you will be a representative of Dr. King’s ideals and our vision of Morehouse, that it will provide intellectual and moral leadership for a 21st century global renaissance of civility, of character and of community,” he said. “You will stand with all other Morehouse men as renaissance men with a social conscience, committed to championing the causes of equality, justice and peace.”

That’s a hefty charge to live up to, Michael V. Roberts admitted.

“But the legacy [King] established is one of action,” he said. “You can call it civil rights or human rights. I believe I’m the manifestation of his real vision or his dream because at the end of the day, it isn’t really about being able to sit at the lunch counter and eating. It’s about owning the lunch counter.”

Actor Blair Underwood agreed.

“To me, it’s leadership by example,” he said. “You can always write a check. I’ve written checks… But checks are temporal. That money will be spent. At the very least you can leave a legacy of the life that you lived.”
Dubai/Mumbai

Dubai, which sits on the eastern edge of the Persian Gulf, has become a tourist haven in its haste to become a major world destination. Students and faculty from the Division of Business Administration and Economics saw new buildings springing up all over. What will be the world’s tallest building is currently under construction in Dubai.

“You can see that they put a lot of thought into becoming one of the biggest cities in the world,” said Kweku Arko-Gilbert, a senior finance major from Ghana. “You have a lot of wealth and prosperity in Dubai,” added Gwen Wade, director of International Student Services and Study Abroad Programs. “It’s a beautiful place.”

The western India city of Mumbai was a more diverse and indigenous city. More than 20 million people call the metropolitan Mumbai area home. Arko-Gilbert remembered seeing people busy, heading to work or to the many schools around Mumbai—much like Americans.

“I absolutely loved India,” Arko-Gilbert said. “It’s pretty amazing how everybody is trying to pull themselves up by their bootstraps. There’s education everywhere.”

But standing in the shadows of the Taj Mahal, the experience highlighted one interesting thing.

“We found out that we were more alike than different,” Wade said.

Puebla, Mexico

Morehouse’s Model United Nations Team headed to the nearly 500-year-old town southeast of Mexico City focused on winning.

They joined more than 1,600 college students from 42 countries taking part in the 17th Annual Harvard World Model UN Competition. Competitions focused on simulations of the work of the United Nations. Delegates debated issues and searched for solutions that can actually be implemented.

Morehouse students represented Morocco and the United States in the competition.

“The 16 students who studied and prepared for this year’s world competition in Mexico did so by winning a few individual prizes for the first time in the annual regional competition held in Atlanta in November 2007,” Pinder said.

In other words, they were ready.

“But it was a very tough competition,” said Jacques Pape, a freshman physics major. “We were going up against the top colleges and universities around the world.”

Morehouse brought home three of the competition’s nine individual awards—two of them Best Diplomat awards.

“That Morehouse won three of those nine individual awards is nothing short of historic,” Pinder said.

It also gave students a little time to breathe.

“We all worked hard all day,” Pape said. “But we all partyed with people from all over the world just as hard.”

South Africa

Morehouse College Glee Club member Neal Arp remembers riding through parts of Cape Town and Johannesburg and seeing opulent homes. A few miles down the same roads, there were shanty towns and poverty. A decades-long system of apartheid had its tangible effects.

It was an eye-opener for Arp, a junior political science major.

“All of the things that we see depicted in Africa on television or read, I mean, you’d think that everyone is walking around primitive,” he said. “But we found out that it’s a country that has a lot of promise.”

It was one of the lessons learned during the group’s trip to sing and visit several schools and organizations.

But the trip didn’t only benefit Morehouse students. Tersia Wessels is director of the Basadi Pele Foundation, an organization just outside of Johannesburg that focuses on women and children and teaching them skills to become self-sustainable.

“The visit to Basadi Pele was very special for all of us,” Wessels said. “The choir members were all so interested in the staff, students and children and all the activities of everybody….Such role models for the youth in South Africa!”

Arp was just happy to be there.

“We interacted with people of all races and classes,” he said. “It was a really great opportunity.”
Parking Deck

BY THE NUMBERS

156, 434—The new Parking Deck and Welcome Center will take up a total of 156, 434 square feet.

423—In need of a place to park? The new parking deck will help the campus parking situation by adding an additional 423 spaces.

150—A large multi-purpose room inside the Welcome Center will be able to seat up to 150 people.

3—Archive space for storage will take up three percent of the Welcome Center’s square footage.

1—Though there is already one existing parking deck, the new deck will be merged into the existing structure, creating one large parking area.

**Thursday, May 15**

Alumni Golf Outing
Alfred Tup Holmes Golf Course
2300 Wilson Drive, SW
Atlanta, GA 30314
8:30 a.m.

**Friday, May 16**

Reunion Registration
Thomas J. Kilgore Jr. Campus Center
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Individual Senior Photographs
King Chapel Plaza
9 a.m. – noon
(Cap, gown and hood required)

Alumni Dialogue on Creating the Renaissance
8:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Alumni Presentation of the Coat of the Mystique
Chivers’ Hall
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Saturday, May 17**

Reunion Registration
Kilgore Campus Center
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

“Golden Tigers Celebration”
Breakfast (Invitation Only)
Honoring the class of 1958
8:30 - 10 a.m.

Class Agents’ Meeting
(Required for Class Agents Only)
Kilgore Seminar Rooms
10 a.m.

**Sunday, May 18, 2008**

Seniors Report for Commencement
King Chapel
5:45 a.m.

Alumni Formation of Renaissance Corridor
Ground level of Brawley Hall
6:45 a.m.

Line of March Begins
King Chapel
7:30 a.m.

124th Commencement
Speaker: Emmett D. Carson ’81
President and CEO
The Silicon Valley Community Foundation
Mountain View, Calif.
Century Campus
8 a.m.

Contact for Senior Class—Zandra Everett, ext. 2643 or via email at zeverett@morehouse.edu

Contact for Reunion Classes—Henry Goodgame ’84, ext. 2658 or via email at hgoodgame@morehouse.edu

Contact for National Alumni Association—Dr. Joseph Draper ’57, ext. 2630 or via email at jdraper@morehouse.edu

Inside MOREHOUSE

Director of Public Relations
Toni O’Neal Mosley

Executive Editor
Vickie G. Hampton

Editor
Add Seymour Jr.

Calendar Editor
Julie Pinkney Tongue

Photographer
David Collins

Contributing Writer
Philip McCollum

Graphic Design
Hana Chelkovsky

Web Services
Kara Walker

Inside Morehouse is published by the Office of Communications, Morehouse College. Send ideas, questions, comments and submissions to Add Seymour Jr. at aseymour@morehouse.edu.