National talk-show host Tavis Smiley told a packed Morehouse auditorium that leadership during these crucial times is imperative in ensuring that the current generation of African Americans leaves things in better shape for their sons and daughters.

“We are responsible for not dropping this baton,” said Smiley, during his October lecture in the Bank of America Auditorium at the Leadership Center. “We’re not responsible for the condition we find ourselves in, but we are responsible for getting out of it.”

Morehouse was one of five stops on Smiley’s “Talented Tenth HBCU Tour,” which is his effort to urge African American college students to grab the mantle of leadership in their community.

The 07-08 tour host institutions also include North Carolina A&T State University, Tennessee State University, Prairie View A&M State University and Florida A&M University.

“It’s critical that we talk about what leadership is, how we redefine that and how we frame that,” Smiley said before taking the stage. “The statistics say that the generation following us will be the first generation of black folks in America to not do as well as the preceding generation of black folks in America. That presents a daunting challenge for us as a community. "This reputation that Morehouse has for putting out leaders is a reputation they have to stand firm on more now than ever," Smiley said.

Morehouse junior Derrick Johnson of Detroit was one of 12 students who got a private meeting with Smiley before the lecture started.

“I believe that as young people, it’s our responsibility that we are model leaders so that the generation coming up after us won’t be misled into thinking that sometimes you can be a leader, but behind closed doors you can do something else,” Johnson said. “We have to make sure we are the leaders we say we are.”

Smiley found it ironic that he was appearing at the alma mater of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who he called the greatest American this country has produced.

“Every time I come on campus like I did today, I slow down the car, stop, get out and bow down at that statue,” Smiley said of King’s statue at the King Chapel.

President Robert Franklin said Smiley has at least one of King’s attributes and that of the new Morehouse man. “Tavis Smiley, I believe, himself is a Renaissance man,” Franklin said.

Smiley told the audience members, many of whom took notes or pictures, that leadership begins with a commitment to the people who need to be led.

“You can’t lead people if you don’t love people and you can’t save people if you don’t serve people,” he said to applause. “If you call yourself a leader, what is the depth of your love for your people and what’s the quality of your love for them?”

It was a message well taken by Morehouse sophomore Darius Melvin.

“It was well needed," said Melvin, an electrical engineering major from Rochester, N.Y. "A lot of people at Morehouse have lost the true vision about what it is to serve," Melvin said. So it is a welcome message for students trying to lead.

Conversations on Leadership is a new college initiative that kicked off in November to provide opportunities for students to engage in conversations around leadership in the context of campus life. Using case study approaches, with emphasis on character, civility and community, students will explore issues that have an impact on them as members of the Morehouse community. The forums are co-sponsored by the Leadership Center, the Office of Student Services and the Department of Housing and Residence Life.
Morehouse responds to drought conditions

The current drought Georgia is facing presents challenges to normal water consumption than most of us have never encountered. The low water levels at Georgia’s lakes have caused a strain on the water supply, which in turn has brought the need for statewide watering restrictions.

Morehouse is doing its part to abide by the water usage restrictions and cut usage by 10 percent, as requested by Georgia Gov. Sunny Purdue. The College is cutting consumption across campus in a variety of ways.

• Checking restrooms, kitchen fixtures and water meters for leaks
• No longer pressure washing vehicles, buildings and grounds
• No longer window washing
• Reducing backwash of filters at Archer pool from twice weekly to once a week
• Turning off all outdoor fountains on campus
• Asking all food service vendors to refrain from leaving water running unnecessarily during meal preparation
• Asking students to take quicker showers
• Asking students not to let water run while brushing teeth or shaving

For more information on the Georgia drought and water conservation, visit http://www.conservewatergeorgia.net/

THE LUDACRIS FOUNDATION
Keeping dreams from being deferred
By Vickie G. Hampton.

The young high school student who came in one of the two busloads of at-risk students from Atlanta’s Douglass High School asked a question that, for all its simplicity, burrowed straight through all the complex rhetoric and lamentations about what is ailing discouraged African American youth and got to the core of the issue.

“How do you dream when a lot of the people around you aren’t dreaming?”

The advice—which come from a panel of African American male entertainers, motivational speakers and educators convened by the Ludacris Foundation on Nov. 2 in the Leadership Center to speak on “Dreams, Resources, Reality”—touched on a lot of the obstacles that typically defer dreams, from lack of education to self-imposed constraints.

“Focus on your dreams and you can get anywhere,” said Christopher Bridges, the rapper and actor better known by his Ludacris moniker. Bridges advised the youth to get a well-rounded education.

“Combine street smarts and books smarts,” he said. “Education comes first—that’s very important. But it is also important that you educate yourself outside of school. I went to Georgia State, majored in business. I don’t consider myself a rapper or an actor. At the end of the day, I consider myself a businessman.”

Other panelists included several members of the cast of the BET TV series “College Hill” and Morehouse alumnus Eric Troy ’84. Approximately 20 Morehouse students also were in the audience. The event was taped and will air on BET on an undetermined date.

Atlanta City Councilman Michael Julian Bond III, son of civil rights icon and Morehouse graduate Julian Bond ’71, advised students to lay claim to their own dreams.

“People around you try to define you by your parents. I am the only one of my siblings to dare to go into politics,” he said. “There is a powerful push on you to follow in your father’s foot-prints. But, as an individual, I had to decide for myself where my life and services would be.”

Another panelist, Eric Troy ’84, director of the Bell National Resource Center on the African American Male at The Ohio State University, said that those who aspire to mentor young black males must tune up their listening skills.

“Too many people want to talk too much and never ask the young black male what’s going on,” he said. “When they tell you, you have to be prepared to deal with it with wisdom and knowledge.”

Many of the panelists also talked about myriad constraints that keep African Americans, in particular, from dreaming. One panelist commented that many blacks are unable to dream because they haven’t seen wealth. “We play ball, but haven’t been to a professional game.”

Constraints are put on us by parents, friends, the society and, perhaps more pervasively, by ourselves.

Panel moderator Jeff Johnson, former BET talk show host, likened it to the family potluck dinner where everyone is asked to bring a dish and there’s always this one person who shows up empty-handed.

“A lot of us claim we have dreams, but show up with no dish, no cups, no napkins, no forks. But we want to eat.

“If you have a dream, you have to bring something to the table.”
Milton Little '76 says life of service more valuable than high-paying jobs

By Add Seymour Jr.

Senior Jason Taylor was looking to verify his belief that service to others sometimes trumps making more money.

After hearing a lecture by Milton J. Little '76, who became president and chief executive officer of United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta in July, Taylor found what he was looking for. “[Little’s] message has empowered me,” he said. “I understand that being concerned about helping others as a No. 1 priority is not the wrong thing to think about.”

In fact, for Little, a 1976 graduate who majored in sociology, that kind of thinking is just right. He worked at Lucent Technologies /AT&T before his career moved into the non-profit sector, where he worked for the National Urban League in 2003 before becoming president and CEO of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay in 2004.

Little told the audience during the Oct. 31 executive lecture that non-profit work, though not as lucrative, can be more fulfilling than any other line of work.

“It is much more than trying to earn as much money as we can. The human drama asks much more of you than devoting yourself to yourself. I’ve never regretted any of the choices that I’ve made in my life to do something that may pay me far less,” he said.

Because inside me was a sense of purpose and giving that would bring value to people that I did know and didn’t know all across the world.”

The non-profit sector is also in need of ethical leaders, said Little, “people who are part of the Renaissance man idea that Dr. Franklin talks about here at Morehouse.”

“The world that you enter into needs the kind of moral compass imbedded in your DNA that you learn and pick up here at Morehouse.”

AT&T recently presented President Robert Franklin ’75 with a $250,000 challenge gift to support the Opportunity Fund, established in 2005 to support juniors and seniors who may experience financial difficulties. On average, 150 upperclassmen need about $5,000 to $8,000 to complete their Morehouse education each year.

President Franklin issued a challenge to alumni to match the gift with an additional $250,000. “President Franklin is depending on us to step up and give as never before,” stated Henry Goodgame, director of Alumni Relations in a recent statement to alumni. “If we do not, then we should not expect our corporate friends to carry the load.”

The 1st HBCU Alumni and Diversity Talent Network Online Career Fair is going on weekdays throughout November for graduating seniors and alumni of HBCUs. The virtual career center allows participants to register, post their resumes and schedule telephone interviews. Participating employees are seeking candidates in business, communications, engineering, health care, political science and more. Log on to www.diversitytalentnetwork.com.

The Ethics Hotline continues to be an invaluable tool for the College. To report incidents of ethical questionability, call 1-888-299-9540. All calls are strictly confidential.

CORRECTIONS

In the October 2007 issue of Inside Morehouse, in the article titled “Tigers Turn SIAC Last-Place Prediction to Advantage and Pounce to a 4-2 Record,” three former Maroon Tiger football players, Lynn Freeman, Eddie Rowe and Adam Williams, were mistakenly identified as recent SIAC players of the week. The editors apologize for the error.
Banker Donates Time, Travel Teach at Morehouse

Teaching at Morehouse was so important to Richard Thaler that he was willing to leave his prestigious and powerful post as vice chairman of Deutsche Bank Securities to teach students at the 'House.

"I went to the firm and said, 'I want to do this,'" Thaler said after class recently. "If you want me to quit, I'll quit. But it's important and I want to do this."

The firm didn't ask Thaler to leave. In fact, he, Morehouse and Deutsche Bank came up with a plan where he now flies into Atlanta from New York once a week to teach a leveraged buyout class for the Division of Business Administration and Economics.

"It's tremendous in itself to have a leveraged buyout course taught by a professional from one of the top banks in the world – Deutsche Bank – in a school, particularly in an undergraduate school," said John E. Williams, division dean. "This particular course isn't even taught in some graduate schools. I think that says something about the respect we receive in this program and for our students."

"John said, 'When you're ready to come (to Morehouse to teach), come talk to me,'" Thaler said.

Thaler's vast network has allowed him to tap into his connections to bring other high-powered businessmen to his classroom.

"Every guy I talked to said 'I want to go to Morehouse and nowhere else,'" he said. "It's just a different place."

During one October class, Thaler's guests were a trio of investment banking's biggest names: Tony Haas of the huge investment buyout firm of Kohlberg, Kravis Roberts and Company; Gary Talarico, the managing director of Sun Capital Partners; and Willie Woods, president of ICV Capital Partners. Woods is a 1985 Morehouse graduate who used to work with Thaler before starting his own profitable firm.

"This industry has been such a private, secret industry that most minorities have not experienced it," said Woods, adding it was wonderful to return to his alma mater to speak to current students. "So to see Rich bring these kinds of people to talk to the kids, it's phenomenal."

The pay-off for the students also has been phenomenal."It's real life experience and I think it has been valuable," said Clinton Townsend, a senior finance major from South Orange, N.J. "When you bring a representative (of the business world) into the classroom, that gives us more insight on where we want to be."

Thaler challenges students to think and explain concepts, but at the same time encourages dialogue and banter.

"The kids ... want to learn," Thaler said. "I love it. I mean, it's just an amazing place for me to teach."
Morehouse is joining other member institutions of the Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges (GFIC) in urging Gov. Sonny Perdue and the Georgia state legislature to increase the HOPE scholarship amount for qualified students attending private colleges. GFIC is asking for an increase of $4,000 from the current $3,000 per academic year to address the disparity between award amounts given to students attending private schools as compared to awards for students at public schools.

HOPE scholarships for Georgia residents attending private colleges have not increased in number or award amount since 1997. The college community is encouraged to write and call Perdue, his staff, state legislators—especially “Able” Mable Thomas of District 55 and Sen. Vincent Ford “D-39”—and their staff members.

Below are points to help in composing letters or draft comments for telephone contacts. DO NOT EMAIL letters because they will have little or no effect, and are likely deleted before being read.

Begin writing or calling immediately, and continue until the start of the legislative session in January 2008. (Names and addresses of the governor and state legislature leadership, including members of the Higher Education and Higher Education Appropriations committees, are available online and from the Office of Government Relations at 404.215.3486.)

Talking Points

- The HOPE scholarship to qualifying Georgia residents at instate private colleges should be raised to $4,000 per academic year.
- The HOPE scholarship to students at private college has not been increased in 10 years.
- Over the same 10 years, HOPE awards to students at public colleges have more than tripled, rising 360 percent.
- HOPE awards for students at private colleges were originally tied to the tuition at the state’s public flagship institutions ($3,000 in 1997). These tuitions are now well above $4,000.
- The cost to the lottery treasury for private college HOPE awards has not risen since the year 2000, when the scholarship became available to students pursuing four-year undergraduate degrees.
- The cost to the lottery treasury to bring parity to HOPE students at private colleges would mean an increase of only $13 million
- Students at private colleges are taxpayers or children of taxpayers
- Students at private colleges who earn and retain the HOPE scholarship deserve to receive an award that is equal to that enjoyed by their peers in the public sector.

Visit www.congress.org for information on the government

Submitted by Denise Moore, director of Government Relations
President Robert Franklin '75 crowns Miss Maroon and White Kera Street.

Miss Maroon and White and her court.

Freshman dean Alvin Darden '72 receives the Alumnus Meritorious Award as President Franklin, Phillip McCall '69 and Jim Hall '57 look on.

Board Chairman Willie “Flash” Davis '56 greets Ronald Mimms '56 at the Alumni Town Hall Meeting.

Convocation speaker the Rev. Victor Davis, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio

More than 20,000 alumni and friends met a fellowship and football. The Maroon Tigers with a score of 22-13, ending a two-year tailgating, Homecoming is making co...
More than 20,000 Maroon Tigers fans tailgating.

Lil' Wayne in concert.

David Satcher '63, director of the National Center for Primary Care at the Morehouse School of Medicine, greets President Franklin on the sidelines.

The Maroon Tigers Track team, along with Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses '78 and President Franklin, takes the field to cheer the team's 2007 SIAC Cross Country Championship.
Raising the Bar

By Add Seymour Jr.

Panic set in as Lydia Woods panted and struggled, surrounded by water.

It was 2005 and she was in the midst of a triathlon—a grueling endurance event that includes a three-mile run, a 13-mile bike ride and a 400-meter swim.

Swimming in a lake in the Atlanta suburb of Acworth with 500 other female participants proved to be more challenging than the career physical education educator initially thought.

"I was just so nervous," said Woods, a professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. "I struggled with a panic attack during the swim."

But Woods finished the swim and completed the triathlon in less than two hours—a great time for someone who was participating in the event for the first time at the tender age of 52.

"That was my start," she said.

It turned out to be the beginning of an athletic career that has earned her national respect in the track and field arena. She now competes in a bevy of Senior Olympics and U.S. Masters Track and Field events and meets nationwide. In fact, last year during her first full year on the circuit, she won 105 medals in a range of events, including the 100-meter dash, the javelin, the high jump, cycling, swimming and many others.

Last year, she was ranked 12th nationally in the U.S. Masters Track and Field and ran the first leg of a 4 x 100 relay squad that set a Masters’ record. And she’s not done.

Her goal this year as she heads to Florida for meets in November is to become nationally ranked in 26 events. So far she’s nationally ranked in 18. “Nobody has ever done that,” she said.

Goals aren’t just things Woods shoots for. For her, they are a way of life.

She wanted to write a book of poetry. She published 10 each year for 10 years.

She also wanted to learn a musical instrument. She now plays the cello, guitar, violin and the piano.

She wanted to spread the gospel. She’s now enrolled at the Interdenominational Theological Center.

"I’ve always wanted to know how high I can raise the bar until I can’t raise it anymore,” said the Chicago native.

In fact, it was Harold Head, at Spelman, who encouraged Woods to try Senior Olympics.

It was at Spelman, where she worked for six years as in its physical education department, that fellow instructor Harold Head persuaded told her to enter the Atlanta Senior Olympics.

"She was doing all the administrative work and was not getting involved physically herself," said Head. "I began telling her about what I was doing and told her one day to come along for the ride. Finally she did it. You see the results."

"He just kept bugging me about it," Woods said. "To shut Harold up, I did it."

So 14 years after her first husband’s sudden death during a Senior Olympics tennis match, Woods herself entered the competition for the first time and won six medals—two gold, two silver and two bronze.

She is already thinking about next year when she plans to continue her medal chase and do a documentary about her sporting life and how others can do the same.

"The Lord has taken my love for sports and put it together with my love for the Word, and he’s putting them together to tell people you need to stay healthy," she said.
Brown was pioneer in optical fiber field, authority on African diaspora

Charles S. Brown ’73, former chair and professor in the physics department, died on Sept. 29. His illustrious career included service as a Distinguished Science Fellow at Lucent-Bell Labs, director of International Affairs of National Society of Black Physicists (NSBP), and several positions with the Edward A Bouchet-ICTP Institute. His main area of scientific interest was theoretical and experimental aspects of polarization optics, which makes it possible for people across the globe to communicate, download videos and send music files with light speed.

“Dr. Brown was indeed a pioneer in numerous technical and educational areas. We are able to communicate effectively by fiber optic light due to his work,” said Artis Jenkins, a professor physics at Morehouse who attended Georgia Tech with Brown, as well as worked with him for nearly 30 years at AT&T.

But Brown’s legacy shines beyond his work as a physicist. “He was trustworthy, an activist for change and a visionary leader. He also brought personal light to the world through his love for education and desire to raise our consciousness of the many opportunities that he personally saw in Africa,” Jenkins said.

As a student at Morehouse—where he earned a degree in physics in 1973—Brown was involved in the civil rights movement and read books by W.E.B. DuBois and Kwame Nkrumah that inspired his worldly perspective of black culture. He became an authority on the African diaspora and was instrumental in establishing an exchange program between Morehouse and universities in Ghana.

In 1981, after receiving a master’s in physics from Emory University in 1973, Brown became the first African American to receive a Ph.D. in theoretical condensed matter physics from Georgia Tech. His dissertation, titled “Aspects of Structure and Interactive Processes at Solid Crystal Surfaces,” was one of the first in the soon-to-be burgeoning area of nanoscience.

In 1989, Brown was appointed one of five American physicists to serve as a founding council member of the Edward A. Bouchet-ICTP Institute in Trieste, Italy. The institute was organized to promote physics, engineering and high-technology education and infrastructure development in African countries.

From 1989 to 1991, Brown served as an AT&T visiting lecturer at Clark Atlanta University, and as professor and chair of the physics department. In 1992, he was awarded the Black Engineer of the Year Pioneer Award for training African American and African scientists in science and technology. The following year, he was promoted to Distinguished Member of Technical Staff at AT&T Bell Laboratories primarily for his sustained contributions to polarization optics. Brown rose to chair of the Edward A. Bouchet-ICTP Institute in 1995, and later that year was selected as a Fulbright Scholar to assist in the development of a Ph.D. program in physics at the University of Cape Coast in Ghana.

In 2003, Brown returned to his alma mater as interim chair and later chair of the physics department, where he served until just prior to his death.
Fmanuel Muindi’s biology studies keeps him busy enough, but living at the new W.E.B. DuBois International House, a newly designated international dorm, is allowing other students to learn from the Tanzania native.

“It’s a great idea,” Muindi said as he was heading off to class. “Students who are looking to study abroad are living and talking with students who actually live abroad and can tell them about their experiences. For example, we actually have a student from Japan and he was telling other students about misconceptions of Japan.”

That makes Anthony Pinder smile. He is the executive director of the Andrew Young Center for International Affairs, which helped spearhead the international house idea. While it is a pilot program, the benefits of housing international students with U.S. students (freshman international students are required to live at Du Bois now) are already apparent.

“It’s exciting,” said Pinder. “The students who are in it are really enjoying it.” But the international living concept is much larger than just the 121 students – 15 of whom are international students – living at Du Bois, said Pinder. Morehouse officials are busy getting ready for a re-accreditation visit by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) in October 2008 and will focus on internationalization as its Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP).

While Morehouse has long had a strong international reputation, Pinder said school officials want to take the internationalization concept much further, encompassing all facets of campus life. “And it makes sense with the global trends, and what’s happening in the academy and throughout the country,” Pinder said. Along with Ron Sheehy ’65, assistant vice president of Academic Affairs. Pinder co-chairs the school’s (QEP) committee, which will be driving the internationalization concept.

The plan seeks to integrate a broad-based knowledge of global and international issues in all disciplines, provide experiences that will enhance understanding of other cultures and nations, and develop attitudes and values that enable Morehouse students to lead the nation and the world. Those objectives all go towards enhancing and developing the global competency of Morehouse students.

“It’s more strategic,” explained Pinder. “We’ve always had a strong (international) reputation, but a reputation is not a plan.” Other measures to strengthen the internationalization focus include an added emphasis on faculty research and student study of international topics; increasing international student recruitment and retention; increasing the number of Morehouse students studying abroad; and establishing an education abroad program.
On Sept. 11, 2001, our country’s ignorance of the world became a national liability. Not only did nearly 3,000 individuals die on that tragic day, but our nation’s arrogance that we could persist in our ignorance of the rest of the world also came to a screeching end.

The American public’s parochial attitude (or overtly domestic concerns) has limited, on some levels, U.S. foreign policy leaders’ facility to address issues necessary to the defense and promotion of national interests.

One way to address this challenge is to ensure that U.S. college graduates have some minimal degree of global competence and cultural sensitivity. Those who have spent time studying and learning abroad and who have developed an interest in a foreign region will become the next generation of foreign-policy leaders prepared to understand future global trends.

More importantly, our nation pursues global interests and faces global threats, so we need to cultivate global understanding. To achieve this, a massive amount of U.S. students must begin to study broadly throughout the world. It is critical that Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) begin to re-imagine their institutional missions to include strategies to promote study abroad so that they remain viable and relevant academic choices for African American students seeking competitive learning environments.

I suspect that many U.S. citizens would agree that if the world is to be a secure place for the United States, where Western values prosper and people throughout the world have the opportunity to live in democratic societies, the United States must continue to play a leadership role. Further, I suspect that many cultures throughout the world might also agree that U.S. leadership—when exercised wisely, inclusively and sensitively—can be a good thing.

This last speculation, however, is not without its challenges. If U.S. leadership is crucial to the world, then the U.S. must understand the world. Most Americans have never been abroad except to cross the border or on a guided tour. According to the U.S. Department of State, only 25 percent of U.S. citizens hold passports. Most Americans, except for the growing number of immigrants whose first language is not English, do not speak another language. Sadly, the United States leads by necessity and default, and on many levels is ill-equipped to exercise its leadership responsibility.

Not only is this reality compelling, it is extremely dangerous. It threatens our interests and the ability of our values to prosper. In order for U.S. students to graduate from college with a basic understanding of other countries and languages, the nation must work towards making study abroad the norm, rather than the exception. Failing this, we will continue to be a nation deaf to the world it struggles to lead.

Of course, the case for study abroad was prevalent before Sept. 11, as our students have been slowly graduating into a global world with an increasingly interconnected economy affected by international forces. Corporations have recognized that their business must be handled by people with global skills. Students who prosper in this world will be those with skills or the foundations to build on their budding global competence.

I see these benefits immediately in students who return from semesters and academic years abroad.

If HBCUs are to produce graduates who are prepared to meet the growing national need for professionals with global competencies, study abroad must become a critical component of their academic enterprise. It is imperative that HBCUs have a coherent, comprehensive strategy for using international education for the purpose of producing African American graduates poised to be either informed constituents of foreign policy or future foreign policy leaders.

Anthony L. Pinder ’85, Executive Director, Andrew Young Center for International Affairs
Thursday, November 15
Crown Forum
Howard Thurman Day
King Chapel
11 a.m.
Basketball
vs. Fisk University
Forbes Arena
7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 16
Last day to withdraw from a course
Early registration for spring semester 2008 ends

Saturday, November 17
Cross Country Track Meet
NCAA Division II National Championship
Joplin, Missouri

Tuesday, November 20
Basketball
vs. Claflin College
Orangeburg, S.C.
7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 21
Thanksgiving break begins at end of classes

Tuesday, November 26
Classes resume
8 a.m.

Wednesday, November 28
Last day of classes
Faculty Meeting
Executive Conference Center
4 p.m.

Thursday, November 29
Reading Period begins

Friday, November 30
Reading Period ends
81st Annual Morehouse/Spelman Christmas Carol Concert
King Chapel
8 p.m.

Saturday, December 1
Basketball
vs. Stillman College
Forbes Arena
3 p.m.
81st Annual Morehouse/Spelman Christmas Concert
Sisters Chapel, Spelman College
8 p.m.

Sunday, December 2
81st Annual Morehouse/Spelman Christmas Concert
King Chapel
8 p.m.

Monday, December
Final exams begin

Wednesday-Thursday,
December 5-6
Indoor Track and Field – Clemson Opener
Clemson University
Clemson, S.C.

Friday, December 7
Winter recess begins at the end of scheduled exams

Saturday, December 8
Residence halls close at noon
Basketball
vs. Miles College
Forbes Arena
3 p.m.

Tuesday, December 11
Senior grades due at noon