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Congratulations to the 2011 Potter College Graduates!

The Spirit Has Made The Master

Potter College Dean’s Office
graduation by the numbers

5 Number of the first graduates of the Educational Leadership Doctoral Program, WKU’s first independent doctoral degree

3 Number of undergraduate ceremonies on May 14. This is the first time WKU has had three ceremonies.

Number of May graduates (2007-2011)

2007: 1,738
2008: 1,704
2009: 1,764
2010: 1,986
2011: 1,962

This May's graduations include:

- 123 associate degrees
- 1,478 bachelor's
- 385 master's, specialist
- 92 doctorate certificates

Chi-omeganseniors

Emily Ahnquist
Jennifer Anderson
Katy Biggers
Brittany Billingsley
Alyssa Blair
McKenna Byerley
DeAnna Critchelow
Grace DuBose
Amber Elliott
Maggie Harris
Kim Heptinstall
Tiffany McCormick
Jackelyn Mean
Elizabeth Stivers
Abby Vonachen
Mary Williamson

Congratulations
Grads!

From College Graffiti
Congrats to all our graduating seniors.

Melissa Pinguely
Josh Moore
Marianne Hale
Emily Ulber
Angela Oliver
Delayna Earley
Tanner Curtis
Jake Stevens
Ryan Stone
David Learned
Rebecca Barnett

Zach Greenwell
Alexis Custard
Molly Koeneman
Michelle Day
Charlotte Turtle
Audrey Flagg
Trisha Weber
Thomas Cherry
Mike Stunson
Austin Ricketts
Hi! My name is Matt Rice. I am a mechanical engineer and senior catcher for the university baseball team. Since I am an engineering student, and our writing skills are limited, you’re going to have to hang in there with me with my article. When I was asked to write something reflecting on my four years on campus, I wasn’t quite sure where to start, so I figured I could run through some of my most memorable experiences on campus.

I still remember coming to Bowling Green a skinny 18-year old-kid and hauling all of my possessions up nine flights of stairs to my room up in Barnes-Campbell Hall. I didn’t know a single person on Western’s campus and was moving in with a complete stranger. Little did I know that this stranger turned out to be my best friend on campus, and this was just the beginning of the most unbelievable experience of my life.

I considered listing all the endless memories that are unique to Western students, like the 8 a.m. treks up the hill and the sweet sound of Guthrie Bell Tower as you walk around campus. However, I am sure that someone else can say these things in a much more poetic manner than myself.

I want to talk to you about the unique experiences I have had through athletics. During my time here on campus, I have gotten to enjoy countless Friday nights under the lights at “The Nick” and packed houses against Kentucky and Louisville. The connection, spirit and pride among Western students/fans in their university is truly unique.

In my four years on campus, the atmosphere at our games has undergone a complete transformation. This is a tribute to you as students. Thank you for all your support.

Whether you realize it or not, we (student athletes) take a tremendous amount of pride in representing our school. This privilege that we have comes with countless hours of practice, days spent on the bus, and late nights trying to keep up with schoolwork.

But all the work, the sweat and pain are all worth that instant when all that can be heard is the roar of the crowd and the sound of the fight song. It never fails to give me chills, and I am forever grateful for the experiences I have had. I can honestly say that I have been a part of something that is truly special.

Thanks for the countless memories. Enjoy every second on campus and GO TOPS!
Like many of you who are graduating in just eight days have probably been doing, I’ve been asking myself, “Wait, didn’t I just get here?” There have been many times that I thought graduation couldn’t get here soon enough, and now that it is here, I’m wondering where the time has gone.

It is hard to believe that four years ago I moved into Minton Hall. On the fifth floor I lived with people who would become some of the best friends that I will ever have. They played a big role in shaping the person that I am today, and many of them went on to shape this university into what it is today.

I would go way over the word limit if I were to list all the names of the prominent individuals I lived with on that floor, but there were some great things that went on there. Things like working on the ONE Campaign to end poverty that gained WKU national recognition, and also things like posing for an all-floor picture in our boxers to use as a Christmas card.

It’s funny remembering all the silly things we did, but it is also interesting to think about how much we have changed. When I was a freshman I never would have thought that I would be SGA president.

People tell you your whole life that the times that you spend in college are the best years of your life. That’s kind of depressing when you think about it; there are still many years ahead of us, and the best of them are already over.

I’d like to think that there are still great times ahead of us, but as good as these past few years have been, it wouldn’t be hard for me to believe that these years at WKU have been and always will be the best years of our lives.

Congratulations to all of those I have the pleasure of graduating with this spring. It has been a pleasure to be on this campus with you and an honor to serve as your student body president.
CONGRATULATIONS GORDON FORD
MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT GRADUATES!!!

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT MAJORS

Kenneth Alexander   Magdalene Jones
Eric Ashworth       Timothy Key
Amber Barnhart      Preston King
Deanna Barr         Victor Mann
Ryan Bell           John Marsh
Luther Bickett      Justin Miller
Timothy Brant       Quinton Mills
Derek Brooks        Rachael Monarch
John Bullock        Caleb Montgomery
Jordan Burchel      Travis Moore
Michelle Byrne      Stephanie Morton
James Carter        Joel Nivens
Drew Cave           William Pape
David Crabtree      Hayley Paris
Billie Cross        Jonathan Phelps
Haley Devore        Jennifer Robinson
Dustin DeWitt       Jesse Rogers
Darshan Dickerson   Quentin Sandwith
Ashley Dill         Vincent Santoro
Matthew Dodson      William Setzer
Brian Frank         Monica Sills
Elizabeth Galloway  Devin Sizemore
Carvez Gibbs        Shayla Skillman
Lindsay Gillim      Kyle Smith
Jordan Goode        Megan Stinson
Justin Gregory      Elizabeth Stratton
Bradley Grider      William Stuart
Robert Heien        Carol Taylor
Marcus Hester      Annette Thomas
Jimmy Hudgins       Casey Tinius
Jennifer Hughes     Andrew Varson
Matthew Hurt        Kevin Yates
Jennifer Jarboe

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT MAJORS

Fatemah Al Ramadan  Jared Ausbrooks
Timothy Bridgeman  Chelsea Cash
Thida Conn         Aaron Howard
Erin Howard        Bradley Murrell
David Musick       Laressa Powell
Matthew Rostosky   Tyler Russell
Rusty Steele

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MAJORS

Kirsten Belt       Nur Azlisya Ismail
Kyle Milian        Natalia Pena
Lauren Pope        Hemankumar Purohit
Ha Tran            Kelsi Webb

ENTREPRENEURSHIP MAJORS

Jacob Austin       William Blankenship
Emily Jones        Gerald Kessinger
Adam Pulliam

ENTREPRENEURSHIP MINORS

Antonio Bruna      Russell Freeman
Aaron Howard       Jimmy Hudgins
Melissa McCarty    Emily McGuire
Paige Montgomery   Zachary Redman
Kasey Ward         Stacey Ware
Mitchell White     Brian Winner
2011 Outstanding Graduates of the Student Activities Department

Nick Asher
Josclynn Brandon
Sarah Burton
Americo Capodagli
Sara Clifton
Rae Daniel
Nadine DeLaRosa
Molly Donnelly
Trenton Dunn
Rachael Feldman
Megan Francis
Sarah Franklin
Petre Freeman
Cory Gearlds
Shariecia Hamilton
Hannah Hall
Charlie Harris
Thomas Harris
Imari Hazelwood
Aubrey Holt
Colton Jessie
Molly Koeneman
Mandy Lowry
Josh Mabry
Drew Martin
Natoshia Mulholland
Jessica Paulsen
Wade Pierce
Tyler Porter
Art Scisney
Cheslee Shelton
Adam Sheridan
Marcus Steele
Rusty Steele
Chaz Vittitow

Congratulations & Best Wishes!
As an associate member of Lambda Chi Alpha, I learned one of our open mottos. Its meaning is “nothing without labor.” This motto is one that I took to heart and could not describe my past four years any better.

I have done things that dozens of other Greeks have throughout their time at WKU, whether it is IFC, Greek Week — we all do it. These organizations and events teach all of us skills that most people our age wouldn’t get the chance to learn until entering a professional career.

Personally, however, I grew up a lot during my two terms of being president of my organization. During these two years, I had to remove the charter from my fraternity house’s wall, had to kick out members I initiated, and was personally investigated by the university.

All of these are things I would never wish on any member of the Greek community, because you become hated by your brothers and sisters.

As a result, most of the time during this I wanted to quit, but with the support of my brothers we were all forced to grow up together.

That’s the thing about being Greek and growing up, you are forced to admit your faults, get rid of the past and move forward. I was challenged every day by my headquarters and the campus as to why my organization should even stay on the campus.

The moment I knew that I had grown up was when I wrote my letter offering my personal membership as a trade to keep my brothers right there on 1504 Chestnut. Loyalty, duty, respect, stewardship, honor, integrity, and personal courage are all things I have learned in my time as a Lambda Chi, and I am sure they are the things that all Greeks learn during their four years here.

You cannot gain anything of worth in life without labor. Four years ago I was just memorizing that motto, and now I live it every day.
2007-2011 IN REVIEW

Over the past four years, the Herald has been here to inform you of all the news, sports and happenings at WKU. Here’s a look back at our years on the Hill.

2007

January 2008
State budget cuts led WKU to cut the men’s soccer team. The team later rallied at President Gary Ransdell’s home.

August 2007
The first class of high school students moves in to Gatton Academy.

2008

February 2008
WKU’s first doctoral program — a doctorate in Educational Leadership — was approved by the Council on Postsecondary Education.

March 2008
Ty Rogers’ buzzer beater against Drake propelled WKU to the second round of the NCAA tournament. The Toppers made it to the Sweet 16.

October 2008
WKU attracted national attention when gunshots were reported on campus. Officials later said the worst thing that happened was a fight.

November 2008
Members of the WKU community celebrate after Barack Obama was elected President.

2009

January 2009
A饭菜nch, a student at WKU gets hit by winter weather.

February 2009
WKU officials prepared for enrollment to exceed 20,000 students. The university has grown faster than any other university in the state.

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September 2009
Swine fl u hit WKU’s campus. During the fall semester, Health Services gave thousands of vaccinations.

October 2009
Less than a month after receiving a new contract from WKU Athletics Director Wood Selig, announced that he accepted the same position at Old Dominion University, citing family as the reason for moving back to Virginia.

November 2009
Wku’s benefi ts committee approved domestic partner benefi ts at a last-minute meeting, after a nearly five-year push to do so. Faculty, staff and students had protested earlier decisions to deny benefi ts in the weeks beforehand.

2010

February 2010
WKU police tased student Dennis Craig in the Downing University Center Subway after receiving a call about an agitated customer. Craig was cited for alcohol intoxication in public and disorderly conduct.

September 2010
Lori L. Sikes, a 2008 WKU graduate, was killed by a roadside bomb in Afghanistan. Family and friends gathered at a memorial around Guthrie Bell Tower to remember Yates.

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March 2011
WKU became the fourth university in the country to be fair-trade certified.

April 2011
Dero Downing, WKU’s fourth president, dies at Centennial Medical Center in Nashville. Downing served as president from 1969 until he resigned in 1976.

2011

November 2010
Members of the WKU community celebrate after Barack Obama was elected President.

October 2010
The WKU football team broke its 26-game losing streak at Louisiana-Lafayette.

April 2011
Dero Downing, WKU’s fourth president, dies at Centennial Medical Center in Nashville. Downing served as president from 1969 until he resigned in 1976.
What do you need to do before leaving WKU?

Angela Jaworsky
Isanti, Minn. senior
"I have to get my dental hygiene license. I have to take an exam and apply for that."

Ali Edelstein
Louisville senior
"I've got everything done, except I need to meet a nice man who's smart and holds doors."

Megan Francis
Louisville senior
"I have to try to figure out the rest of my life and gather my clothes scattered amongst my sorority sisters and friends."

Samantha Watts
Atlanta senior
"I need to finish my social bus experiment to try to get people to interact with each other."

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Complied by Lauren Arnold
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Congratulations,
WKU GRADUATES!
Department of English
Congratulates
May 2011 Graduates

M.A. in English
Timothy Adams
Chet Breaux
Martin Broadwell
Kaci Carpenter
Susan Nash
Valarie Phelps

B.A. in English
Jennifer Adkins
Ashley Alvord
Nicholas Asher
David Asp
Endi Babi
Michelle Booher
Luiggi Carlin
Thomas Cherry
Sarah Crites
Lauren Deese
Trenton Dunn
Morgan Eklund
Caley Foster
Emily Gillespie
Jennifer Goslin
William Hollis
Courtney Karmiller
Kari Keech
Jennifer Kiefer
Molly Koeneman
Jesse Mathison
Kalynn Michael
Hannah Morris
Jill Owen
Carmen Royal
Adrianna Silver
Cameron Stringer
Alyson Veale
Chasity Wells

B.A. in English & Allied Language Arts
Ryan Bailey
Danielle Bullock
Morgan Cheatham
Caitlin Combs
Alyssa Evans
Lauren Graham
Lindsey Houchin
Valerie Landrum
Carrie Law
Chelsea Moulden
William Perkins
Katie Robinson
Elizabeth Tinker

B.A. in English for Secondary Teachers
Jessica Cleveland
Brandon Tucker
Amanda Walker
Elizabeth Willbanks
As an out-of-state freshman, I felt intimidated. The world of college was foreign to me because I was the first in my family to go off and attempt a four-year degree, and I had few relations with older age groups. Strictly by chance, I applied to the WKU Honors College, and, with a little help from the ladies in HRL, I made it into Honors housing. I knew nothing about it or its purpose, and wondered if I was even the type of student that would succeed in its program.

I began college as a broadcasting major (along with every other WKU student) with dreams of being the next Katie Couric, except better of course. Realizing there was no way I could live off the $40 in my pocket, I searched endlessly for a job, landing right into the hands of the Honors College. As the student assistant for Amy Chester, I was engrossed in the inner workings of the H.C. Until then, I’d only attended a few events here and there, but now I was helping to plan them.

I was hooked. Everything about the Honors College was captivating: the events, the opportunities, the benefits, the recognition, and the people.

Above all, the Honors students are what matter most. They are the breadth and the life of it all, they are the ones winning national awards and changing the world, and they became my best friends.

Through Honors, I gained the confidence to lead in other organizations on campus, and to explore anything and everything that I had interest in doing. I changed my major to English Literature, and suddenly, my reasons for attending WKU were obsolete, and financial pressures were telling me to go in-state. It was a very tough decision, but in the end, the Honors College is what persuaded me to stay. It was the endless opportunities I would not have had at any other school, and the path I was already building. I would not be swayed, and with tons of debt later, I am graduating with a four-year degree in English. I have a plan. I found my passion of event planning, and after a two-year internship with Lucinda Anderson, I am ready to chase my dreams.

As an officer for Honors Club, I am proud of every person I have met through that organization because of their heart to do something that betters others lives. As a student of the Honors College, I am proud of my peers for their efforts academically. As a student of WKU, I am proud of myself for graduating, even if the odds were against me. I would not trade any of the life lessons WKU has taught me, and I would do everything all over again.

Nikki Deese
Senior 'hooked' on the Honors College

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It’s hard to believe that in just a week and a half, the best experience I have ever had will come to an end.

I first heard about the Gatton Academy of Math and Science shortly after moving to Bowling Green from Florida right in the middle of my eighth grade year almost five years ago.

As I became accustomed to my new home in Bowling Green over the following two years, I learned more about the academy from teachers, classmates and counselors. It sounded like an amazing opportunity — a unique chance to explore various college courses well beyond what my high school could offer, to live with other outstanding high school students in a newly renovated dormitory on WKU’s campus and most importantly to get a jump-start on my college career.

I applied for and was accepted to the academy during my sophomore year of high school and persuaded my rather reluctant parents to let me essentially leave for college two years early. I arrived at WKU a week before the first day of classes in August 2009, along with about 60 or so new classmates, and dove into an experience that has been much more incredible and opened up more opportunities than I had ever imagined possible.

It would be a terrible understatement to say that I have learned a lot over these past two years at the academy. During my first semester, I learned through trial and error how to wake myself up each morning; being a bit overly conscientious, I even experienced a few moments of sheer panic along the way when I woke up halfway through my 8 a.m. class.

In my first and subsequent semesters, I learned how to write a computer program, solve a differential equation, use an electron microscope, isolate genomic DNA from bacteriophage particles and prove that one is not, in fact, equal to two.

I joined Dr. Rodney King’s lab in the biology department, gaining valuable experience that strengthened my resolve to pursue a research career as a geneticist. I flew on eight airplanes over the course of three study abroad trips to various locations in China, where I was able to put into practice and greatly expand upon the Chinese language skills I had been (and am still) acquiring as a member of WKU’s new Chinese Flagship Program.

All of these experiences and the many others I don’t have the space to mention no doubt helped me to successfully apply to several great colleges around the country, but in the end I chose to remain here at WKU to finish my undergraduate education.

Although my time at the academy is quickly coming to a close, I know that the outstanding people I have met and the incredible experiences I have had will stay with me forever. When I walk up and receive my high school diploma on May 14, I know that because of these experiences I will be able to turn and face my future and all that it holds with confidence.

Sarah Schrader

GATTON ACADEMY

Academy was the experience of a lifetime
Coming to WKU was a completely new experience for me, especially since I am an out-of-state student. At the advice of my mom I joined the Honors College, and it turned out to be one of the best decisions of my life.

However, throughout my freshman year, I searched for that niche where I felt I really belonged. The first semester passed, and I still felt as if something just was not right. I loved WKU and the Honors College tremendously, but I had not found the one thing that I was deeply passionate for.

While walking through Preston Center during the second semester of my freshman year, I was approached by an amazing person who I would come to know very well. Jennifer Chapman stopped me and asked if I wanted to play rugby. My first response was “what is rugby?”

I came out to two practices that week, and I was playing in my first rugby game by Saturday. Ever since then, I have been involved with rugby and the team. The other girls became my family away from home, and I learned that I could lean on them no matter what life threw my way.

I met my husband on the men’s rugby team, and one of my bridesmaids was a fellow rugby player. This sport has been my life for so long, and it has meant the world to me. After tearing my ACL last spring and not being able to play rugby this year, it has taught me that even though I could not play with them, I was still a part of the team.

Once you are involved with this group of girls, you are always a part of rugby, and the individuals I have met have impacted me more than they will ever know. They are family. I could thank a million people for what I have accomplished in my college career, but it would never do any of them justice.

I will miss WKU with all of my heart, and I am truly a Hilltopper for life.

Jennifer Adkins
WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB

Rugby player will be 'a Hilltopper for life'
I’m tired of passing on the torch. I’ve spent almost four years of my life losing sleep and barely making (and sometimes missing) deadlines at the Herald, and I don’t know if I’m ready to give that up.

It’s been a little tough to watch a new batch of Heraldians start to replace me and my fellow graduating seniors in leadership roles.

As I listen to them make plans for next semester, I’m trying to act on behalf of the grown-up part of me, the part that says, “Congratulations! You’re all going to be great!”

But then there’s the not-so-grown-up part of me, the part that thinks, “It’s not going to be as good as when we did it.”

It’s that same bitter part of me that comes out when I walk past Minton Hall, a place I used to call home, and see seemingly carefree freshmen lounging beneath the trees. I don’t know when I turned into my 82-year-old grandfather, but somehow I find myself thinking things like, “Back in my day, there was a Taco Bell in DUC” and “You kids just don’t know how good you’ve got it.”

But I shouldn’t pay too much attention to that part of me for two reasons. One, I suspect that it’s the same part of me that wanted to listen to Blink 182’s “I Miss You” on repeat in high school. And two, that part of me is wrong.

The Herald will go on without me. It will be just as good, and as much as it hurts to type, it might be even better. The same goes for life on the Hill, where, believe it or not, things had been happening for more than 100 years before we graduating seniors even stepped foot on campus.

Yes, we will probably miss WKU, but being bitter has kept me from facing that one very big, very awesome elephant in the room: the future.

The Dr. Phil part of me (and this is a very small part of me, I hope) thinks that it’s easier for us to cling to the past when we’re uncertain about the future. I’ve always had another semester to look forward to, but I have no idea what I’ll be doing when WKU starts the fall semester in August. Is that scary? Definitely. Is it exciting? Absolutely.

I might be a journalist, a cupcake artist or an employee at that Harry Potter theme park in Florida, all of which would fit my interests quite nicely.

But I won’t be a Herald employee. I won’t be a WKU student.

It’s time for us to drag our lagging feet out of the past and jump into that great, big awaiting future.

And it’s time for me to tell all those up-and-coming Herald leaders congratulations. I mean it. You really are going to be great.
### Congratulations!

#### May 2011 Graduates of the Honors College

#### Honors College Graduates

These students have completed a minimum of 33 Honors hours, including a 6 credit hour Capstone Experience/Thesis.

- **Amber A. Eubanks**, Biology
- **Micah D. Parker**, Biology
- **LeighAnn D. Cross**, English
- **Jordan C. Bazydlo**, English
- **Aubrey D. Huber**, English
- **Nathan E. Krause**, English
- **Sarah B. Yancey**, English
- **Matthew D. Dabney**, Economics
- **Candace R. Magner**, Economics
- **Taylor M. Smith**, Economics
- **Christopher S. Johnson**, Educational Psychology
- **Emily R. Blank**, Educational Psychology
- **Bryan A. Johnson**, Educational Psychology
- **Kathryn K. Hood**, Educational Psychology
- **Taylor M. Cropper**, Education

**Viktoria E. Nelin**, Biology

**Jill R. Owen**, English & French

**Adrienne C. Reuter**, Communication Disorders

**Tracy L. Scherer**, Public Relations & Spanish

**Robert M. Sivley**, Computer Sciences

**Allison L. Smith**, Biology & Chemistry

**Nathaniel K. Smith**, Biology & Chemistry

**Colleen M. Stewart**, News/Editorial Journalism

**Benjamin J. Blevins**, Biology & Chemistry

**Jeremy D. Webb**, Biology & Chemistry

**Margaret Wilder**, Geography

**Emily R. Woosley**, Chemistry

**Laurel A. Wilson**, News/Editorial Journalism

**Colleen E. Wynn**, Sociology

#### Honors Program Graduates

These students have completed a minimum of 24 Honors hours, including a 6 credit hour Capstone Experience/Thesis.

- **Teresa M. Cox**, Spanish
- **Matthew R. Downen**, Geology
- **Jessica C. Hawkins**, Social Work
- **Daniel F. Hinson**, Chemistry
- **Thomas A. Hulsey**, Biology
- **Todd L. Rainey**, Business Economics
- **Ruth A. Sudbeck**, Biology
- **Stephen G. Tabor**, Performing Arts
- **Mathew J. Vaughan**, Political Science & Anthropology
- **Steven D. Wade**, Anthropology
- **Rachel M. Weinzapfel**, Communication Disorders
- **Schuyler G. Wolff**, Physics

**Nicole M. Nason**, Psychology

**Lauren E. O'Brien**, Music & Sociology

**Jessica L. Paulsen**, Corporate & Organizational Communication

**Natalie J. Peak**, Dance

**Kelsi J. Pilcher**, Political Science

**Lauren E. Pope**, International Business

**Sarah S. Rainey**, Political Science

**Jennifer M. Robinson**, Accounting & Management

**Sarah G. Steen**, Corporate & Organizational Communication

**Alyssa D. Stephens**, Sociology

**Allison R. Sterbling**, Corporate & Organizational Communication

**Megan E. Stinson**, Marketing & Management

**Anne M. Sutton**, Psychology

**Joseph M. Tichenor**, Marketing

**Elizabeth L. Tinker**, English Education

**Meghan N. Tanks**, Elementary Education

**Samantha M. Watts**, Biology

**Katie M. White**, Advertising

**Laura Leigh Zimmerman**, Accounting

### Honors Program Graduates

These students have completed a minimum of 33 Honors hours, including a 6 credit hour Capstone Experience/Thesis.

- **Jennifer M. Adkins**, English
- **Lauren B. Anderson**, Biology & Chemistry
- **Kirsten H. Belt**, International Business
- **Christy M. Beyke**, Biology & Chemistry
- **Emily E. Brant**, Biology & Chemistry
- **Anthony C. Cooper**, Psychology
- **Lauren N. Deese**, English
- **Erin E. Eaton**, Biology & Chemistry
- **Megan M. Edwards**, Mass Communication
- **Eric D. Emberton**, Biology and Chemistry
- **Corie S. Fitch**, Business & Marketing Education
- **Khalela B. Hatchett**, Biology
- **Jill K. Hellams**, Mass Communication
- **Erin G. Holland**, Biology
- **Sarah V. Holmblad**, Psychology
- **Sarah E. Hood**, International Affairs & Spanish
- **Caleb A. Howard**, Political Science & Sociology
- **Colton D. Jessie**, Broadcasting
- **Aric J. Johnson**, Biology
- **Margaret T. Keene**, Exercise Science
- **Rachel E. Kelley**, Biology & Chemistry
- **Krista M. Mallory**, Hospitality Management & Dietetics
- **Ethan Millsbaugh**, Mass Communications
- **Katherine Moore**, Hospitality Management & Dietetics
- **Hannah K. Morris**, English
- **Chelsea L. Moulton**, English Education
- **Natosha L. Mulholland**, Biology

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- **Dr. Gary A. Ransdell** and Dr. Craig T. Cobane, Honors College Executive Director, at the December 2010 and May 2011 Graduates of the Honors College by WKU President Jennifer M. Robinson, honored at the WKU Commencement.

**All Graduates of the Honors College are recognized at the WKU Commencement ceremony by special notation in the Program and by wearing an Honors Medallion.**

The Honors Medallions and Certificate of Completion will be presented to all December 2010 and May 2011 Graduates of the Honors College by WKU President Gary A. Ransdell and Dr. Craig T. Cobane, Honors College Executive Director, at the Honors College Graduation Luncheon, held at 11:00 am on May 12th at the Kniesley Center.

*Graduates should contact Carry Brown if they have not yet received their invitation to this event.*