

SCHOLASTICS

NORTHERN STATE UNIVERSITY

ABERDEEN — On Saturday, May 9, 324 students will graduate during Northern State University's 2015 spring commencement.

The ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the NSU Barnett Center. Delivering the commencement address will be Northern alumnus Dr. Michael J. Bina, a national leader in special education for children and adults who are blind or visually impaired. A native of New Effington, Bina graduated from Northern in 1969. Since 2008, Bina has served as the president of The Maryland School for the Blind.

A list of area graduates follows, including hometowns and degrees earned.

College of Arts & Sciences
Bachelor of Arts — Stephanie Campbell, Yankton (Spanish)
Bachelor of Science — Stephanie Campbell, Yankton (Chemistry: Forensic Science)

MINNESOTA STATE UNIVERSITY, MANKATO
MANKATO, Minn. — Minnesota State University, Mankato will present 2,371 degrees during spring/summer commencement exercises at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 9, in Taylor Center on the Minnesota State Mankato campus.

Graduates of the College of Arts & Humanities and College of Science, Engineering and Technology will participate in a 9 a.m. ceremony, graduates of the College of Allied Health and Nursing and College of Education will participate in a noon ceremony, and graduates of the College of Business and College of Social and Behavioral Sciences will participate in a 3 p.m. ceremony.

Graduate-level doctoral degrees to be presented include nine doctor of education (Ed.D.) degrees and four doctor of psychology (Psy.D.) degrees.

Area students include:
Beresford — Ashley Ambur, BS, Dental Hygiene, Magna Cum Laude
Elk Point — Trevor Heeren, AA, Liberal Studies

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
WAYNE, Neb. — Wayne State College will hold commencement for graduate and undergraduate students May 9. The graduate ceremony will be at 9:30 a.m. in Rice Auditorium and the undergraduate ceremony will be at 2 p.m. in the Willow Bowl, Wayne State's outdoor amphitheater. President Curt Frye, who is retiring in June, will deliver the commencement address at the undergraduate ceremony.

The graduate ceremony at 9:30 a.m. in Rice Auditorium will confer degrees on 107 students, which includes master's degrees in education, business administration, organizational management, curriculum and instruction-instructional leadership, and educational specialist degrees. The undergraduate ceremony will feature multiple awards honoring excellence among the college's faculty, alumni and supporters, as well as the commissioning oath of a second lieutenant who has completed Wayne State's ROTC program. There are 439 students graduating with their bachelor's degrees.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE
Graduation is contingent upon successful completion of the current semester.

++August 2015 Graduate

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

- Newcastle — Lisa Lynn Rolfes — Curriculum & Instruction-Instructional Leadership/Alternative Education — B.A., Morningside College, Sioux City, IA, 2012
- Newcastle — Jennifer Rose Sedivy Schindler++ — Curriculum & Instruction-Instructional Leadership B.S., Wayne State College, 2005
- Wausa — Toni Jo Thompson Arehart — School Counseling 7-12 B.A.E., University of Nebraska, Kearney, 2008
- Wausa — Brandon Keith Kirby++ — Curriculum & Instruction-Instructional Leadership/Social Sciences Education B.S., Peru State College, Peru, 2008
- Scotland — Tucker Lee Hight — School Administration PK-8 B.S.E., University of South Dakota, Vermillion, SD, 2010

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ORGANIZATIONAL MANAGEMENT EDUCATION SPECIALIST

- Laurel — Brenton Patrick Hoelsing — School Administration/Educational Leadership B.S., Wayne State College, 2008
- M.S.E., Wayne State College, 2011

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

- Scotland — Tucker Lee Hight School Administration PK-8 B.S.E., University of

South Dakota, Vermillion, SD, 2010

- Wausa — Toni Jo Thompson Arehart School Counseling 7-12 B.A.E., University of Nebraska, Kearney, 2008
- Wausa — Brandon Keith Kirby++ Curriculum & Instruction-Instructional B.S., Peru State College, Peru, 2008
- Leadership/Social Sciences Education
- Newcastle — Lisa Lynn Rolfes Curriculum & Instruction-Instructional B.A., Morningside College, Sioux City, IA, 2012
- Leadership/Alternative Education

Community of Learning South Sioux City

- Newcastle — Jennifer Rose Sedivy Schindler++ Curriculum & Instruction-Instructional B.S., Wayne State College, 2005
- Leadership

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ORGANIZATIONAL MANAGEMENT EDUCATION SPECIALIST

- Laurel — Brenton Patrick Hoelsing School Administration/Educational B.S., Wayne State College, 2008
- Leadership M.S.E., Wayne State College, 2011

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS
Based on the student's cumulative GPA at the end of the semester prior to their semester of graduation.

High Honors in the Major 12 hours of honors courses and complete a junior/senior honors project.

Honors in the Major 6 hours of honors courses and complete a junior/senior honors project.

Scholar in the Major complete a junior/senior honors project

JOHN G. NEIHARDT SCHOLARS PROGRAM

The John G. Neihardt Scholars Program provides special academic and scholarship opportunities for outstanding students enrolling at Wayne State College.

Each year the Scholarship Council selects a limited number from the qualified applicants to participate in the program, which offers special classes, colloquia and advisement.

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John G. Neihardt Scholars

- Ponca — Benjamin Scott Gehring, cum Laude with High Honors in the Major Science Education Senior Research Project: A Comparison of the Effectiveness of Different SPF Values in Blocking UV Radiation Colloquium Advisor: Dr. Sally R. Harms

HONORS PROGRAM STUDENTS

- Bloomfield — Page Christine Chancey Hingst, Scholar in the Majors Psychology and Life Sciences/Biology Senior Research Project: Psychology of Spirit Possession: Mental Health Practitioners Beliefs Regarding Claims of Spirit Possession Colloquium Advisor: Dr. Karen Walker
- Randolph — Amanda Elizabeth Gubbels, Honorable Mention with High Honors in the Major Sport Management Senior Research Project: Crossing the Color Barrier: Jackie Robinson a Man who Integrated Major League Baseball Colloquium Advisor: Mr. Jeffrey R. Meyer

Summa cum Laude
Based on the student's cumulative GPA at the end of

the semester prior to their semester of graduation.

Cumulative grade point average between 3.90 to 4.00

Bloomfield — Brooke Ann Hopkins

Bloomfield — Karrah Ann Johnson

Newcastle — Hanna Ellen Conrad

Newcastle — Sheila Marie Sorenson

Wausa — Lynndsy Jo Hauger

Magna cum Laude
Based on the student's cumulative GPA at the end of the semester prior to their semester of graduation.

Cumulative grade point average between 3.80 to 3.89

Crofton — Alissa Ann Woodckman

Fordyce — Travis Alan Arens

Cum Laude
Based on the student's cumulative GPA at the end of the semester prior to their semester of graduation.

Cumulative grade point average between 3.70 to 3.79

Fordyce — Dana Suzanne Dickes

Honorable Mention

Based on the student's cumulative GPA at the end of the semester prior to their semester of graduation.

Cumulative grade point average between 3.50 to 3.69

Bloomfield — Wayne Frederick Bruegman

Laurel — Chelsey Jane Wolfram

Randolph — Amanda Elizabeth Gubbels

Randolph — Kevin Kim Keifer++

Randolph — Lacey Marie Thies

Wynot — Falon E. Goetz

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE
Majors follow hometowns, minors/supplemental endorsements in italics

Graduation is contingent upon successful completion of the current semester.

++August 2015 Degree Candidate

Cords worn by graduates indicate membership in various societies and honoraries within their majors.

Color designations are listed on the inside back page.

Bachelor of Science

Bloomfield — Brett Adam Hopkins Business Administration/Management

Bloomfield — Brooke Ann Hopkins Human Service Counseling, Criminal Justice

Bloomfield — Colton Joe Wilson Chemistry/Health Sciences

Bloomfield — Karrah Ann Johnson Life Sciences/Biology

Bloomfield — Page Christine Chancey Hingst Psychology, Life Sciences/Biology

Bloomfield — Sara Marie Lovejoy Early Childhood

Bloomfield — Wayne Frederick Bruegman Life Sciences/Biology

Coleridge — Benjamin M. Hoffart Exercise Science, Coaching

Coleridge — Emily Krystal Brodersen++ Exercise Science

Coleridge — Trevor J. Hefner Business Administration/Management

Crofton — Alissa Ann Woodckman Mass Communication/Journalism, English

Fordyce — Dana Suzanne Dickes Applied Human & Sport Physiology, Coaching

Fordyce — Travis Alan Arens Business Administration/Finance, Agri-Business, Economics, Management Information Systems

Hartington — Connie Marie Reyes++ Human Service Counseling

Hartington — Jenna Ann

Potts Life Sciences/Clinical Laboratory Science

Hartington — Mallorie Janet Steinhoff Exercise Science

Hartington — Mitchell Allen Sudbeck Industrial Technology/Construction Management

Hartington — Rebecca Renee Heikes Business Administration/Finance

Laurel — Chelsey Jane Wolfram Elementary Education, English as a Second Language

Laurel — Johnathan Mitchell Saunders Criminal Justice, Sport Management

Newcastle — Hanna Ellen Conrad English Writing &

Literature, Journalism

Newcastle — Sheila Marie Sorenson Elementary Education

Randolph — Amanda Elizabeth Gubbels Sport Management

Randolph — Andrea Rose Gubbels Business Administration/Human Resource Management

Randolph — Daniel Jerald Wessel++ Business Administration/Agri-Business

Randolph — Janet Marie Schaefer++ Human Service Counseling

Randolph — Katie Michelle Gunter Schutt Early Childhood Education Unified

Randolph — Kevin Kim Keifer++ Industrial Technology/Safety Management

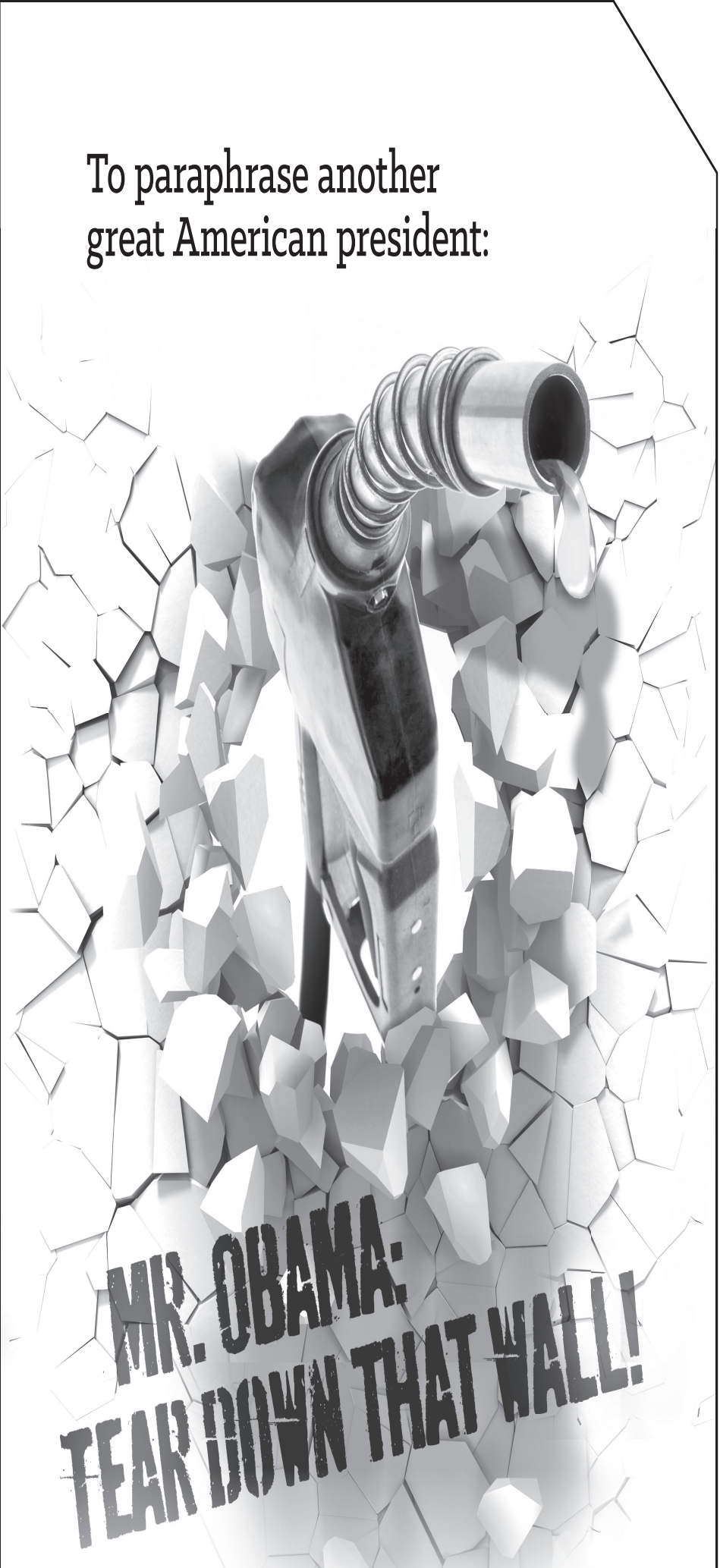
Randolph — Kristina Marie Backhaus Art/Art K-12 Education

Randolph — Lacey Marie Thies Elementary Education

Wausa — Lynndsy Jo Hauger Business Administration/Accounting, Finance

Wynot — Britney Lynn Heine Applied Human & Sport Physiology, Psychology Coaching

Wynot — Falon E. Goetz Life Sciences/Biology



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- Tens of thousands of **American jobs**
- A **wider choice** of fuels for American consumers
- **Reduced particulate matter** in the air we breathe
- Greater **control** over our nation's energy future
- The pathway toward **continued innovation** in advanced biofuels

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