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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT ASHEVILLE

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STUDENTS COMPLETE DEGREES

A total of 52 students have completed degree requirements at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, Mrs. Jo Cadle, registrar, announced Saturday.

Seventeen of these will be graduated with all-University honors or departmental distinction. The 52 will be part of the Class of 1975 and will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees at commencement exercises Friday, May 9.

Listed with hometowns and area of major concentration, they include:

Kent Belmore Jr. of Hickory, sociology; Miss Barbara Gene Blake of Asheville, literature; Miss Gail Annette Brown of Asheville, distinction in history; Ben Donaghy Calloway Jr. of Johnson City, Tenn., sociology; Darrell Dewain Carneal of Asheville, distinction in political science; Mrs. Judy Brian Ready Cooksey of Asheville and Huntsville, Ala., art.

Mrs. Kritina Crenshaw of Asheville, literature;

Mrs. Kritina Snelling Crenshaw of Asheville, literature; Miss Debra Kay Davis of Leicester, sociology; Randall O. Duck of Asheville, biology; Richard Lee Faison of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., history; M. Richard Frye of Summerville, S.C., and Hendersonville, psychology; Oddie Vincent Gilbert of Brevard, sociology; Miss Sharon Ann Gochner of Warrensville, cum laude in psychology.

Gary Alan Gosnell of Asheville, distinction in biology; Charles Anthony Harris of Asheville, sociology; Mark Brown Hollars of Asheville, psychology; Leonard Russell Hollifield of Weaverville, literature; Miss Glynis Elaine Holmes of Asheville, political science; Mrs. Sharon Vance Hooper of Brevard, psychology; Miss Jennifer Jacobs of Asheville, psychology; Mrs. Julia Kerlee Kelly of Black Mountain, psychology; Charles Glad-

son King of Canton, distinction in political science; Mrs.

Karen Rogers King of Canton, cum laude in psychology; Miss Dana R. Knowles of Hendersonville, biology.

Miss Sandra Jane Kirkpatrick of Asheville, magna cum laude in psychology; Mrs. Sandra Kay Freeman Lawing of Marion, magna cum laude in psychology; Miss Jeanne Anne Lee of Asheville, distinction in sociology; Steven Douglas Letterman of Candler, art; Miss Laura Ann Littlejohn of Asheville, sociology; Mrs. Mary Coonan McLean of Asheville, literature; Miss Kathleen Wells Mosley of Silver Springs, Md., history; Miss Barbara Ann Muse of Candler, distinction in sociology; Irvin Overholtzer Daniel of Drexel and Pottstown, Pa., cum laude in biology; Charles Thomas Patterson of Greenville, S. C., sociology; Miss Joan Sharon Pryor of Hendersonville, history; Mrs. Nancy Horak Randall of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Asheville, summa cum laude in sociology.

Miss Vicky Darlene Roper of Rutherfordton, literature; Miss Roberta Anne Roush of Brooksville, Fla., cum laude in political science; Miss Sylvia Ruiz of Tampa, Fla., distinction in French; Sigurd Jan Samuelson of Bayshore, N.Y., history; Miss Brenda Marie Stewart of Asheville, magna cum laude in history; Miss Rhonda Jean Stewart of Asheville, literature; Robert Williamson Storrs IV of Richmond, Va., drama.

Paul Meadows Turner of Asheville, sociology; Charles Edwin Underwood of Canton, distinction in economics; Miss Gallie Ann Van Valkenburgh of Asheville, art; Mrs. Kay Vaughan Walker of Asheville, literature; David Richard Ward of Hendersonville, economics; Mrs. Barbara Broadwell Williams of Garner, distinction in sociology; Brent Wesley Williamson of Asheville, economics; and Mark Joseph Wilson of Asheville, art.

Local Bicentennial Enthusiasm

The University of North Carolina at Asheville will move on to the Bicentennial scene Saturday, April 19 commemorating the Battle of Lexington with a militia muster, black powder shoot and colonial dinner.

Plans for the event were announced by Dr. Milton L. Ready, assistant professor of history at UNC-A, and J. Luther Jones III of Arden, co-directors for the event.

"On the 18th of April in '75, the British marched out of Boston on order to seize and destroy military stores belonging to the colonies," Dr. Ready said. "On the 19th, they were met on the Common at Lexington by the first armed militia to oppose a force of British regulars."

Dr. Ready, a specialist in the Colonial period of U.S. history, noted that this small conflict set in motion a series of events which, in time, changed not only the history of North America but of the entire world.

"This brief encounter was the spark that fanned into the flame of the American Revolution and ended with the establishment of the independent United States of America," Jones, a Revolutionary War buff, said.

Invitations already have gone out to militia units and Regiments of the Foot, specialists in reviving the shooting skills that the Minute Men of 200 years ago possessed. UNC-Asheville will provide a bivouac area to such units who plan to arrive and take part in the muster or black powder shoot, or both.

A fife and drum parade to the UNC-A flag-

pole will initiate the activity with a Revolutionary flag being run up in place of the usual Stars and Stripes and North Carolina flag, according to Dr. Ready.

From there, participants will march to the soccer field to take part in the black powder shoot with six events listed. These include the 50-yard sitting or prone flint rifle, 50-yard sitting or prone percussion rifle, 25-yard distances for the offhand flint rifle, offhand percussion rifle and offhand smoothbore flint musket and a five-man smoothbore flint musket team event (four men-at-arms and one officer).

All participants will wear the traditional garb of the Revolutionary era.

That night in Lipinsky Student Center, the participants and members of the community will take part in the colonial dinner, called a "Groaning Board."

The proposed menu includes a boar's head centerpiece, meats ranging from roast pig to haunch of venison, poppyseed loaves, Johnny cakes, mince pies, cranberry sauce, Moravian cakes, roast potatoes, peanut or pumpkin soup, minutemen cookies and a variety of beverages ranging from Boston Harbor tea to East Indian coffee.

Serving will be done by costumed and periwigged attendants, probably UNC-A students.

Participation in UNC-A's Bicentennial Celebration is open to the public. Dr. Ready invited all persons with an interest in the Revolutionary War era to contact him in UNC-A's history department or Jones in Arden.

DR. KRAMER SACRAO PRESIDENT

Dr. George T. Kramer, director of admissions at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, has been elected vice president of the Southern Assn. of College Registrars and Admission Officers (SACRAO). A native of New London,

Conn., Dr. Kramer earned his Ph.D at Florida State and joined UNC-A in 1972 as director of admissions in June, 1973. In his SACRAO office, he will be vice president for admissions and financial aids officers.