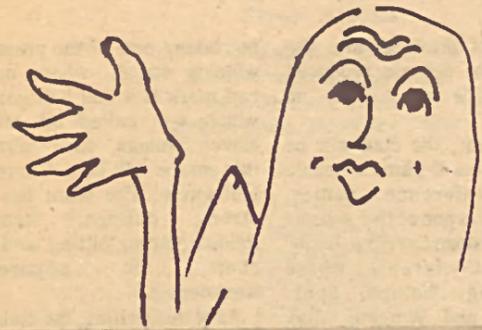


# Student Faces

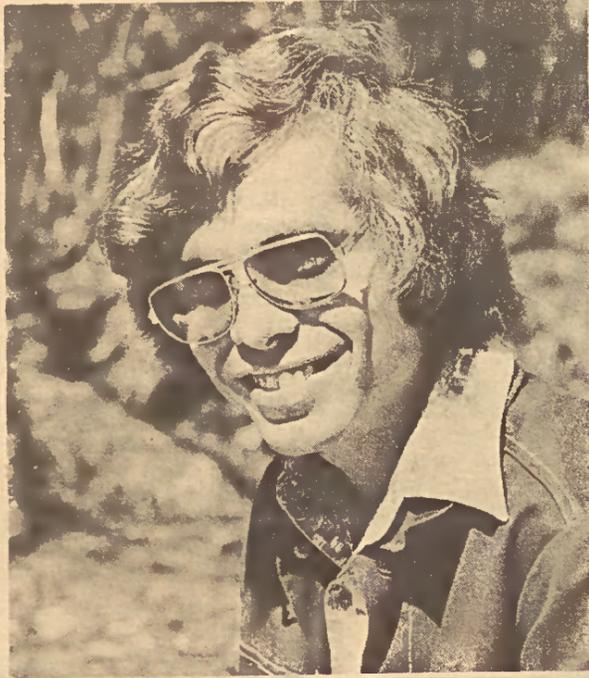


**Karen Shelling**  
... remembers fireflies

By RUTH AKERMAN

Karen Shelling can often be seen cruising around Montreat in a blue Jeep. She is an 18 year old freshman from Clearwater, Fla. Karen's first exposure to the campus occurred when she was a youngster in summer camp here. She still remembers catching fireflies in front of the conference center. She enjoys daring sports like jeep driving and motorcycle riding on mountain high roads. She intends to

hang-gliding before she leaves here. She plans her career around some kind of art like drawing or painting. One summer she won a Summer Scholarship to The Florida Gulf Coast Art Center. The sciences also interest her and she can conceive a future in medicine perhaps as an x-ray technician. "The main thing I've enjoyed about Montreat has been getting to know a variety of people, learning how different people are," she says.



**Jose Ramirez**  
... plans music major

By RUTH AKERMAN

Puerto Rico was the stomping-ground for one Montreat freshman, Jose Ramirez. Jose first came to the United States in 1963 when he visited New York. He saw something special about American people and society. At that early time he felt a love for Americans kindling inside him. One night last year in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, a man from America visited Hose's church and told him about Montreat - Anderson College. He prayed that Jose would be prepared financially to come to this small, American school. Well, this fall, Jose with his limited knowledge of English, showed up in this mountain cove he had heard so much about. "Without English I was a 'Strange man' here," Jose recalls. "The first day I was here I mostly made signs with

my hands. "People still talk to me like they'd talk to a deaf person, re-e-al slow-w-w and lo-u-ud." Communication has improved for our "stammering lipped" friend and he plans to complete four years of college in the U.S. Jose claims that his main goal is to minister in the Body of Christ, in speaking and in song. At age 20 he is already an "elder" in the Puerto Rican church he comes from. He plans to transfer after Montreat to Bryan College in Tennessee and major in Music. His favorite sport is basketball. One member of his family is a professional basketball player in Puerto Rico. Lately, Jose himself has been noted more for weaving down Appalachian Way on a skate board.

## Faculty Interview

### Lundblad is former champion twirler

By LINDA FIELD

What kind of teacher would drive a white Firebird with a bumper sticker that says, "Do America's Discoverers a Favor - Take a Viking to Lunch"? How about one of Montreat's English teachers, Mrs. Bonnie Lundblad. Born on Oct. 22, 1941, of Swedish-Norwegian descent, Mrs. Lundblad grew up in Chicago, Illinois. One of her major girlhood interests was baton twirling and dance. Through her jr. high and high-school years, she won several

scholarship," Mrs. Lundblad says. She stayed to do undergraduate work and then majored in English. "I had so many interests that it was hard to choose a major. But I am glad I made English my choice."

In 1972, the Lundblads came to the Asheville area, where Mr. Lundblad was to have a job, planning to stay only two years. In explaining why they settled permanently Mrs. Lundblad says, "We both liked the outdoors. I enjoyed teaching at Montreat because the students were very open and friendly. She adds, "You hear a lot about the South being slow, but I think it is more a case of setting your own pace."

The Lundblads have been married 12 years and have a 7 year old son, Mark, and a 4 year old daughter, Kristin. Mr. Lundblad is vice-president of a series of plants of the DuPlan company. Since their marriage the Lundblads have made two trips abroad. The first was to France, Germany, and England, and the second was to Scandinavia.

Mrs. Lundblad still has varied interests. She sews most of her clothes and likes to collect antiques, especially pewter. On return trips to Ohio during the summer and over Christmas holidays, she works with two high-school and college drill corps that she organized. She can play tennis with her husband more frequently now that "the children can sit by the sidelines." "For golf, I'd still have to hire a baby-sitter."

As a note of interest, Mrs. Lundblad acquired the Firebird by "default." The Lundblads have a smaller car, a Vega, with a stickshift. "I couldn't handle it as well on the mountains as I could on the flat land of Ohio, so my husband took the Vega and I got the Firebird," and what else could we do than to salute all English teachers who are Vikings.



state and national twirling competitions. During her summer months, Bonnie traveled throughout the States teaching at baton camps and clinics and working with drill corps. "I entered North Illinois University on a twirling

## Professor says, "Take a look at the heavens"

By DR. ROBERT MORRIS

To the amateur the most inviting aspect of observational astronomy is the opportunity to look through a telescope. Admittedly it is interesting to see Jupiter and its moons, the rings of Saturn, and the Great Nebula in Orion. After several observations of these phenomena, one's interest turns to being able to locate the planets, learning the constellations, and the characteristics of particular stars. To aid one in these pursuits, I would recommend consultation of the monthly magazine, "Sky and Telescope."

Let me warn you that it requires some experience and effort to read this magazine. Because of my interest in astronomy and my reading "Sky and Telescope," I was

able to view the planet Mercury with the unaided eye in February. This is the first time I had seen Mercury. This was a rewarding experience, even though I had to arise at 6:00 a.m. and run to the top of a hill to view the planet. Mercury was at its maximum distance from the sun as seen by an earth-bound observer. If you would like to see Mercury, this same situation occurs April 27. However, this time Mercury will be an evening star. You should begin looking about a week earlier.

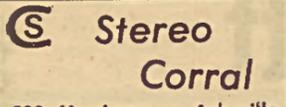
For those who desire a less difficult challenge, the planets Jupiter, Mars, and Saturn are well-placed for early evening viewing. Jupiter is the very bright object located high in the western sky after sunset. Jupiter will set one hour after sunset on April 11. Mercury will be very close to Jupiter on this date. Mars is overhead about one hour after sunset. It is located near the constellation Gemini. Saturn is also near Gemini; Saturn is east of Gemini with Mars to the West. Saturn is easily

confused with the two bright stars Castor and Pollux. Step out one evening and see if you can locate these planets. Should you have trouble, come by and I'll lend you a pointing

finger. For those who accept the challenge of spotting Mercury, the reward is the satisfaction of having done something that few other people have done.

  
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