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NEW INSTRUCTORS

DR. DILL

by Bill Michael

When Dr. Laura Dill came to Highacres from Idaho this year, she was deeply impressed by the rich beauty of the Pocono atmosphere and the charming Conyngham countryside in which the Hazleton Campus is situated. But what was even more amazing to her was the interested, sincere attitude displayed by most Penn Staters.

"The students here have a genuine desire to learn," she told me, smiling with the contentment of an educator who has found an ideal teaching environment. Dr. Dill was a registered nurse when she decided to enter the teaching profession. She has recently completed work for her Doctor of Arts Degree in a program specifically oriented to freshman and sophomore English.

Dr. Dill, whose office is located on the second floor of the Memorial Building, is thus far quite satisfied with the Highacres English department. She finds the course structure favorable to her methods of teaching, but feels that enough student interest could be generated to include a few more literature, especially dramatic literature, courses.

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DR. FRANKEL

by Donald Serfass

"Hazleton is a weird place!" This is what Dr. Carl Frankel, new Biological Science and Biology instructor, had to say about his first impression of the area. He added, "The first thrill I experienced in Hazleton was when I got honked at on Broad St."

Dr. Frankel, originally from Montreal, Canada, compared downtown Hazleton to the nostalgic, greaser-type movie "American Graffiti" because "all the kids do nothing but ride around and beep their horns at one another." But Dr. Frankel was also greatly impressed by the friendliness of this area's people. Moreover, he noticed a closeness, or bond, which the local people seem to have. Even more important, Dr. Frankel pointed out that the faculty at Highacres are a friendlier group than the faculty of Michigan State University, where he did his graduate work.

Among his dislikes are cucumbers and nasty people, but his likes include David Bowie, the Montreal Canadians Hockey Team (especially Peter Mahovlich), poetry, fungus, astronomy, and anything that turns him on.

Dr. Frankel is a dedicated Biology teacher who finds little time to think about trivial things. He is a happy-go-lucky bachelor and a man of high ideals. He is sensitive to both the arts and sciences--a Renaissance-type man who leads his life the way he prefers instead of leading it the way other people expect him to.

So stop by C-107 to intro-

MRS. MOYER

by Donna Marie Baver

English I students have by now undoubtedly noticed the presence of a new instructor in their classrooms. This lovely and friendly lady is Mrs. Norma Moyer, who has just begun her first terms as an instructor at Highacres.

Mrs. Moyer comes to us after eight years of teaching at Hazleton High School, where she was head of the English Department for three years, advisor of the Literary Society, and advisor of the Janus, the high school yearbook, for three years. While at Hazleton High, Mrs. Moyer taught such interesting courses as speed reading, creative writing, and futuristic literature (that is science fiction for all of you Star Trek fans out there).

Mrs. Moyer was well known at Hazleton High School for her open mind as well as for her open heart, as one who is always willing to listen to a student's opinion about just about anything. She is a warm and helpful woman who has a great regard for her students and colleagues--in fact, for the whole world in general. She is always willing to lend a helping hand, but it also a perfectionist in the area of grammar. (So, freshmen, you had better consult Heath's Handbook before turning in your paper.)

Mrs. Moyer regards her new position at Highacres as

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