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LETTER

You have plenty of time to become disillusioned. Why now? Why not instead exercise your youthful prerogatives for idealism, energy and dreams. They're more interesting than television, anyway. You don't even have to be naive and impatient in the process. Just get inspired.

It should be obvious that if all education means to you is passively consuming the wisdom of your instructors, writing 3.0 exams and getting a sheepskin ticket to your moldy slice of American Pie, baby, AIN'T NUTHIN GONNA CHANGE! Get interested in something. Get to know somebody. Get excited! Get mad! Get going! Education is life is education; it shouldn't be this dull. You owe it to yourself. There's nothing to lose. Loosen up! Let your hair down! Believe in yourselves! Rock 'n' roll!

Right? Wrong? Huh?

Love,

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ECONOMY CRISIS

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many facets of illumination reduction. Certain lights which are not in use outside at certain hours will be turned off. Presently this is being done manually. However, the campus is investigating costs of automatic timers for illumination and heating. Lights could be timed in such a manner that they will be automatically turned out after the greatest traffic flow on campus is gone. Heating can be turned down on campus during the weekends and turned back up again on Monday morning. A central control on these devices would prevent extra work to the custodial force, according to Paul Cerula.

Penn State University has itself suggested various methods of conserving both energy and money. Thermostats have been turned down to levels sug-

gested by the President of the University, and water heaters have been cut back to acceptable levels. A special illumination reduction program has been suggested, in which lighting throughout the campus will be checked with light meters, and lighting will be reduced to the minimum levels necessary for vision. Lights will be removed from spots with unnecessary lighting, probably by removing one or two of the fluorescent bulbs in the overhead lights. A number of the classrooms in the Classroom Building, for example, are situated in such a manner that classes can be conducted fully by the use of sunlight on a bright day.

In deference to the shortage and the high cost of gasoline the campus has begun using a smaller vehicle, a Vega station wagon, which is useful in two facets of saving - it costs less to rent than the larger vehicle previously used, and it burns less gasoline. In addition, all university cars have a notice posted in an obvious spot on the dashboard, stating that the cars are NOT to be driven over 55 miles per hour. Errands which must be run into Hazleton have been combined into one trip per day, therefore conserving both time and gasoline.

Storm windows have been installed in all of the buildings on campus to cut down on the heat consumption. Further, "We're trying to arrange with the weather man for warm weather," states Dr. David. He also noted that the mild temperatures up until the past week or two, have been especially helpful. He also informed that the ventilation vents have been closed for some amount of time to conserve. When air is circulated from the outside, it must first be warmed. Cutting back on the circulation will reduce the amount of air which must be warmed. It will also, however, allow the buildup of odors within the buildings, a problem which has not been solved yet.

Dr. David and Mr. Cerula have asked that anyone who has noticed a light on in a

room which is not being used, should turn it off. Notices have been placed inside the rest rooms asking this same favor. Classrooms may be cool when students first enter them, because of the system of heating, which is tied into the system of lights. However, after the class is in session for a while, the combination of the lights and body heat should increase the temperature.

FALL 1975 HOUSING CONTRACTS

All students who plan to return to the Hazleton Campus Residence Hall for the Fall Term, 1975, must stop into the Food Service Building Office during the week of Monday, January 13, 1975 thru Friday, January 17, 1975 in order to fill out a Request For Residence Hall Contract Form.

Upon completion of the contract request form, each student will be issued a Residence Hall Contract which must be completed and mailed with a \$45.00 advanced payment for Residence Halls to the Campus Business Manager within THREE (3) weeks after the contract is received by the student. (Due dates are stamped on each contract.)

This is the only way students may be assured of reserving a room in the Residence Hall for the Fall Term, 1975. Students not following this procedure will be given whatever space

LEFT AVAILABLE on a FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS or if no space is available, be placed on a WAITING LIST if they so desire.