

PSU orchestra to play Saturday

The Penn State University Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the year 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

The orchestra is conducted by Douglas Miller, assistant

professor of music. The concert will consist of selections by the nineteenth century composers, Tchaikovsky, Rossini and Schumann.

The Tchaikovsky selection, "Romeo and Juliet," has been described as one of the most expressively beautiful works of the nineteenth century.

"Symphony No. 1," Schumann's subtitled "Spring Symphony," reflects the optimistic tones of the composer's happiest years.

Rossini's "Overture to Semiramide" combines an expressive introduction with a driving, buoyant allegro which has come to

characterize many Rossini works.

The orchestra consists of about 80 members. According to Miller, the membership is largely students but also includes several faculty and non-student members. "While the core of the orchestra is mainly music majors, we have students from all areas of the University participating," Miller said.

The orchestra will present a "Young People's Concert" in January as well as regular season concerts in March and May. All three concerts will feature student soloists chosen last week through special competitive auditions.

Owner refuses to recognize union IWW members picket franchise

By BEN WELLER
Collegian Staff Writer

Amidst cries of "Don't take the chicken," members of the Industrial Workers of the World picketed the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise on S. Garner Street.

The IWW instituted the boycott after restaurant owner Thomas Welsh refused to recognize the IWW as representing the majority of his employees and also refused to recognize the union.

In a letter to IWW, Welsh said he doubted the union did "represent a majority of our employees" and "we reject your request."

Welsh also said the best way to determine if the union has majority support of an appropriate bargaining unit is a secret ballot election by the employees.

Joy Meaney, IWW member, said Welsh was presented authorization cards signed by a substantial majority of his employees stating the IWW represents them in negotiating a new contract.

"The secret election that he wants can take a good two months."

"Welsh seems to believe he has an unlimited supply of workers and can fire anyone he wants," Meaney said.

The boycott began at 11:35 a.m. yesterday and according to Meaney will continue until "we are recognized as a legal bargaining unit."

Meaney said they received cooperation from most of the townspeople. "Most of the people wouldn't enter the place and others expressed verbal agreement with what we're doing," she said.

Welsh declined to comment on the boycott.

Employees at Kentucky Fried Chicken, formerly the Char-Pit Diner, enlisted IWW support to correct poor working conditions.

"The workers are asking for improved safety

measures, pay increases, a grievance policy and a definite schedule for working hours.

According to Debbie Ryder, an ex-waitress at the restaurant, employees often are required to work long hours, especially on football weekends, and are required to clean up on the workers' own time.

Ryder also said a grievance policy is non-existent and only one fire extinguisher is provided for the kitchen, which contains several fryers.

IWW delegate Frank Callahan said pay scales range from \$1.85 to \$2.20 an hour for cooks, \$1.60 an hour for dishwashers and \$1 an hour plus tips for waitresses.

According to Callahan, these conditions exist in almost every other restaurant in State College.

He said the IWW plans to apply this issue to other State College restaurants. "We don't want a battle situation, but the restaurant owners have a lot to give in wages and working conditions," he said.

Senate rules.

Faculty Senator A.M. Wellington, professor of education, plans to propose that the Faculty Senate needs policy bases as well as legal bases to make authoritative action.

Wellington said the establishment of educational policies is most critical now as a basis for evaluating Penn State's academic present and in planning its future.

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Degree program review planned

By ROBYN MOSES
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Faculty Senate Subcommittee on External Degrees is expected to review present external degree programs at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The subcommittee was established at the Senate's June 5 meeting to review programs proposed for external offerings, to recommend waivers to Senate rules and to advise the Senate on external degree offerings.

According to the subcommittee, "external degree program" means an expanded opportunity for departments or other units which offer baccalaureate education to offer degrees for credits taken in a more flexible mode than traditionally possible.

External degree programs

can be instituted only by departments in a prescribed manner similar to the method in which traditional degree programs are offered. Students must be admitted to a program and must satisfy all the requirements of that program before they are awarded an external degree.

Guidelines for the external degree proposal now are being circulated through departments wishing to sponsor external degree programs.

The information obtained from these guidelines will help determine the demand for such a program at the University, the branch campuses through which such a program would be offered, and the probable enrollment, age ranges and educational levels at each site.

The guidelines also discuss program content and

delivery. A catalogue description of curriculum and a description of its purposes and content are to be presented for each course in the external degree program.

The subcommittee also proposed in these guidelines procedures concerning admissions, readmissions and transfers, advising and guidance, resources, supporting departments and

for enrollment. The course will be taught second period Monday, Wednesday and Friday Spring Term.

Womanhood course offered spring

A course to examine today's womanhood will be offered Spring Term through the College of Liberal Arts.

Woman Studies, designated Liberal Arts 198, will be taught by Eloise Snyder, professor of sociology.

According to Snyder, the interdisciplinary course, open

to both men and women, will deal with biological, economic, legal and social aspects of womanhood.

"It will look at a definition of womanhood from these things. We will discuss contemporary issues but try to confine it to the United States," Snyder said.

Snyder said individual or group projects will be required.

There are no prerequisites

concerning route details also will be used to determine the winner.

Hoit said time is no factor in determining the winner, and the navigator is to interpret the route's directions and observe things along the course that might be asked in the questions after the race.

Approximately 50 cars are registered to participate in the road rally, and registration will continue today on the HUB ground floor. The \$5 entrance fee will be donated to On Drugs.

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Frat road rally set

Acacia fraternity will sponsor a road rally at noon Sunday for the benefit of On Drugs.

According to rally co-chairman Bob Hoit, each team, consisting of a driver and navigator, will be given directions for a route around State College. Each car's mileage will be recorded at the beginning and end, and the team that comes closest to the course's actual mileage will win the \$50 prize.

Hoit said the team's answers to questions

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