Fellini’s ‘La Strada’ opens series

BY MIKE HUDAK

Those who enjoyed the Ingmar Bergman Film Festival here last February have another treat in store for them starting tonight.

Four movies by the great Italian maestro Federico Fellini will be shown in Room 100 this month.

La Strada, an epic motion picture, will be featured tonight at 8. A memorable performance by Anthony Quinn as a circus strongman enhances this movie.

Campus Day set for May 21-23

All regional campus students are invited to attend Campus Day at Kent State’s main campus May 21-23.

For the first time, regional campuses will compete in a “Songfes” for a rotating trophy in their division. Stark Regional Campus will perform Rod McKuen’s “Jean” May 22 at 3 p.m.

Black comedian Godfrey Cambridge and pianist Peter Nero will be in concert May 22 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Free and Livingston Taylor will entertain May 23 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Tickets for both nights are on sale in the Student Government Office, Room 218. Prices are $1, $2 and $3.

“Trash of the Thirties”, a movie of the spectaculars of the 30’s, will be shown in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m. May 21.

Although admission to “Trash of the Thirties” is 25 cents, “Funny Girl” will be shown free at 10 p.m. behind Wills Gym.

Other events scheduled for May 22 are an alumni luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Student Union, a bicycle race on the front campus at 2:30 p.m. and departmental open house from 1 to 4 p.m.

There will be a campus queen contest, but Kent Stark will send no representative.

La Dolce Vita will be playing Saturday at 8 p.m. It stars, among others, Marcello Mastroianni and Anita Ekberg and was the winner of the Cannes Film Festival in 1961.

May 14’s movie will be 8 1/2, another award-winning Fellini film.

The finale on May 15 will be one of Fellini’s more recent films, Juliet of the Spirits.

Mr. Fellini is often lauded by critics for holding a thermometer to a sick society. His movies often have a dream-like atmosphere, similar to the scene where Yossarian walks the streets in the Italian city at the end of Catch 22.

Starting time for all movies will be 8 p.m. Students and faculty will be admitted free.

To come...

Coverage of last Tuesday’s “Festival of Life” memorial in honor of the six students slain last spring at Kent and Jackson State will appear in the next issue of MONTAGE.

Elections set

Student elections for president and vice president will be held May 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Petitions for the executive offices can be taken out Monday and must be returned to the election board by noon next Friday.

Petitions, which will be available in Room 218, must have signatures of 50 students, two faculty members and one administrator.

Candidates must have an accumulated grade point average of 2.25 and have 30 quarter hours, 10 of them from Stark Regional Campus.

Campaigning will begin at noon May 17.

The Political Science Forum will sponsor a debate between all candidates at a time to be announced.

Bulletin boards with the candidates’ pictures and essays stating their platforms will be erected around the school.

Members of the election board are Esther Aukerman, Chuck McCoy and adviser William Mohler.

PROGRESS

Bids for the new Fine and Professional Arts building will be opened Tuesday, May 18, at the State Architect’s Office in Columbus.

The building will be located northwest of the present building. Expected completion date is December 1972.

It will house the art, industrial arts, journalism, home economics, speech and music departments and include a 368-seat theater.

MEMBERS OF KENT Stark’s Christian Liberation Group (Formerly Youth Fellowship) distributed over 1,800 copies of the New Testament free of charge to students. In photo, students Nancy Hart and Chuck Schumacher stock up for the distribution. (Photo by Hopkins)
Part II - The Saga of Boford Jones

If you remember, last time my friends, and I were trapped in Moreland, Ga., with our truck smashed in and another truck demolished on the side of the road. We were downcast.

Suddenly, running from across the street, came a little old man. “Gawd damn!” he shouted, “Gawd damn! Longhairs! I’ve waited ten years to see longhairs!”

“Don’t yunes worry. I sawed it all. Yunes got nuttin’ to worry ‘bout. I got pull in these parts.”

At this time, a body emerged from the other truck. He was not only unhurt but came out smiling. Our newfound friend went running up to him and said, “My name’s Boford Jones. What’s yours?”

The other fellow didn’t say anything, but kept smiling. “Where do you work?” asked Boford.

The angelic smile continued.

However, Boford was a fast thinker. On the guy’s shirt it said “Willie” and beneath that it said “Barney’s Auto Shop.”

Said Boford, “I bet his name’s Barney and he works at Willie’s Auto Shop.”

“Gawd damn, I need a drink,” he muttered under his breath in a way we could all hear.

He reached into his pants and pulled out a bottle of “Southern Comfort” and guzzled half of it down in one happy swallow.

“Boys, I have a story to tell you. Follow me into the store.”

We followed, grabbing smiling Willie by the hand and leading him into Boford’s general store.

Before he started the story, we suggested to call the State Patrol. However, Moreland was a one-line town, and he couldn’t get Marlene Fillibish to hang up.

“Yes,” he said with the wisdom of Socrates cradled in his grizzled voice (?) “Once, when I was a young man, the city of New York was mine. I was a fine poet who sparked the women and spanked the men; heh, heh. But DEMON BOOZE put its stranglehold on my putrid soul and sent me back from whence I came.”

By now, Willie started to cry, which incensed Boford.

He reached back under his counter and brought out a dusty book. He blew the residue off and announced in a secular voice, “I will read you a poem.”

“The early bird gets the worm. The little critter surely squirms. The crafty robin gets its prey. The worm has lived its last day.”

We all applauded except Willie, who started to cry again. Boford bowed and promised us another one before we left.

The Georgia State Patrol car arrived, carrying with it a pot-bellied officer with a head that looked liked it had been shaved at Auschwitz and a fat, smelly cigar jutting from between his bulbous lips.

“What did these boys do?” he demanded.

“Nothing at all,” cried Boford. “They was hit from behind by him,” pointed at Willie.

Willie smiled and nodded his head in agreement. The patrolman looked perplexed, starting to make little piggy noises to himself and wrote down the facts as Boford described them. Finally, he told us to be more careful, got in his car and drove off.

As we gathered into our truck Boford announced that he had a good-by poem for us. Here is approximately what Boford told us.

“In the game of life you meet all kinds.

Some are jewels, yes, real finds.

I’ve met quite many in my day.

More than you, I’ll venture say.

And each to me is a gift

To give my day a needed lift.

Good-by, good-by, be on your way.

For you must go and I must stay.”
Buying, returning and selling of textbooks explained by Fritsche

BY GARY COOPER

Richard Fritsche, Stark Campus bookstore manager, says that as far as the sale of books alone goes, the bookstore operates in the red because there is no profit involved. He admits, however, that they recoup their loss on the other items sold there.

Prices are pre-determined by the publisher and, according to Mr. Fritsche, out of his control. He defends the prices by pointing out that they must include the author's royalties, publisher's and/or printer's profits, allowances for an uncertain market and incorporating the cost of complimentary copies, such as those your professor receives.

Books are purchased at a 20 per cent discount and sold at the full price. The 20 per cent difference is absorbed by freight, bookstore overhead and returning unsold books to the publisher.

Any purchase made at the bookstore may be returned within ten days for a full refund provided you have your sales slip.

Regarding selling used books back to the bookstore, Mr. Fritsche said, it is possible to receive as much as 50 per cent for books depending on their condition. The amount paid for used books is determined by an established table of current worth.

He said he buys books back when there is the slightest chance that he can resell them either here or to another area college which may be using a text that has been discontinued here.

Price differences between bookstores exist when one store receives a new shipment at an increase in price, which they must reflect on the shelf, while another store still has a supply of the book at the lower price.

Mr. Fritsche was instrumental in establishing the student book exchange winter quarter. He stated the exchange was in the interest of seeing that the student get a better deal. By cutting out the needed mark-up for pricing and bookstore handling the selling student was able to receive more for his used books and the buying student was able to find a better bargain.

In the interest of continually trying to save the students money, Mr. Fritsche cites an example of one course where one very expensive textbook was replaced by four paperbacks containing the same material.

Mr. Fritsche welcomes constructive suggestions.

Cobra Road to be rerouted

High pressure gas and water lines and soft ground have made it necessary to reroute Cobra Road through the campus.

Dale Wearstler, assistant director for business affairs, said the rerouting will probably begin as soon as the drawings are completed.

The proposed road will swing further south but be no longer than the present road.

Newman Club debates abortion

Newman Club sponsored a debate on abortion April 19.

Eliese Reaven, political science instructor; Bernard Richards, physics instructor, and John Harkness, sociology instructor, participated.

Mrs. Reaven was for abortions upon request, stating that more women die each year from botched abortions than GI's die in Viet Nam.

She said that present abortion laws are a violation of a person's right of privacy and conscience.

Mr. Richards backed his argument against abortion with the fact that abortion is the killing of a human being. He used biological evidence to support this fact.

Mr. Harkness said that parents should have a choice if they feel that they won't be good parents or there is evidence that the child will be malformed.

In his opinion, we are ethnocentric about who deserves life and if we uphold anti-abortion laws it should apply to killing as a whole.
Girls will open softball season

The girls softball team will open their season Wednesday playing at main campus against a girls team there.

Any girls interested in playing softball should contact Jean Metzler in office 458 or Barb Blaser in the bookstore.

The team practices from 5 to 6:30 p.m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Jewish Center Field.

Games are scheduled on May 19 against Malone at the Jewish Center and May 21 against Mt. Union at Alliance.

Tennis, golf, baseball teams seek more victories

BY JOHN COOPER

Stark’s tennis team hosts Mt. Vernon Nazarene Monday at 3 p.m., the golfers visit KSU Tuscarawas today and the baseball team hosts KSU Tuscarawas Saturday at 1 and OSU Mansfield Tuesday at 3:30 at the Jewish Center Field.

The tennis team boosted their record to 3-0 by edging Lakeland Community College 5-4.

John Cooper, Larry Durian, Bill Spencer and Bruce Ingold won singles matches.

With the match tied at 4 points each, Cooper and Durian outlasted Gene Lilly and Dick Swearingen 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 for the deciding point.

The golfers notched their first victory of the season in a triangular meet as Walsh scored 306, Stark 326 and Steubenville 332.

Bruce Wilson paced Stark with a 77 while Tony Cordillo of Walsh (13-0) was medalist with a 74.

Stark is now 1-5.

The baseball team had a seven-game winning streak snapped in Jamestown, N.Y.

Jamestown Community College held Stark to three hits in winning the opener 3-2 and only two hits while taking the night-cap 3-1.

Jim Rice banged out a homer and a double and Jim Nellen picked up the victory for Jamestown.

Rob Davis absorbed the defeat.

In the second game Rice was credited with the victory while Nellen supported him with two hits.

Stark’s Ray Sever was the losing pitcher.

Don Buttrey spoiled a no-hit bid with a single in the sixth inning.

Earlier, the Cobras blasted Lakeland Community College 7-6 and 8-1.

Davis won the opener and slammed a triple with two men on to cap the victory.

Buttrey contributed two hits and two RBIs.

Howard Furbee and Mike Kerby each accounted for two hits in the nightcap as the Cobras burst for seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

The Cobra baseball record stands at 7-2.