The systemic extermination of twelve million people—simply because a demonic power considered them to be accursed. Half of the victims were Jews, half were considered others.

To commemorate the horrors and honor the victims of these events forty years ago, the Stark Campus hosted the Fourth Annual Conference on the Holocaust, April 22 and 23.

One of the greatest heroes of those years was a man named Raoul Wallenberg who was taken into Russian custody and disappeared behind the Iron Curtain in 1945. Mr. Wallenberg was a Swedish aristocrat and a Protestant. He had no stake in the war other than human compassion, which drove him to stand up to the Nazis and save thousands of Jews in the lives of thousands of lives.

In fact, Wallenberg "is credited with saving nearly 100,000 lives." This account is told on the NBC Television Network, which told Wallenberg's story in a special four-hour Miniseries, starring Richard Chamberlain, a few weeks before the KSU Conference. Mr. Wallenberg was honored at the conference when his niece, Mrs. Nano Cronstedt, accepted the 1985 Excellence in Education Award in his name.

Another very important part of the Conference was the appearance of Robert Clary, a star of the T.V. series "Hogan's Heroes". Clary, who is himself a survivor of the Holocaust, was also a part of last year's Conference. His session was particularly intended for students, and last year a great many students left the Conference saying they would never forget it or him—his accounts of what happened were grist and greatful, but terribly important, he says, if we are to prevent such crimes from being committed again.

This year, Mr. Clary showed a film to the students instead of spending his full hour in discussion with them. The film, entitled "Robert Clary: A Memoir of Liberation," recounts the horrors of his life in Nazi concentration camps and his feelings and those of the other prisoners upon liberation.

The overall topic of this year's Conference was "Church and Synagogue Confront the Holocaust." Dr. Joseph B. Wagner, an Associate Professor of English at KSU-Stark and a Co-Director of the Conference, explained that it referred to "the Holocaust" and is something much more than a Jewish concern. Only about half of the victims in Hitler's concentration camps were Jewish. It is a problem of our civilization, our major religions.

Besides Clary and Wallenberg, many other faculty and student members were connected with this year's Conference. Rabbi Marc Baum, Director of the International Relations Department of the Jewish Theological Seminary, delivered the keynote address on Monday evening as part of the Conference Banquet, which was held at the Sheraton Belden Inn.

Tunenbaum and Dr. Eugene J. Fisher, of the national Conference on Catholic Biblical Research, discussed "Jewish-Christian Relations Since Auschwitz" during the Monday afternoon session of the Conference. It was preceded by a morning session entitled "The Emergence of 20th Century Anti-Semitism," that featured the Rev. Eric Gritsch of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa., and Prof. Howard Sachar, a historian at George Washington University.

The Tuesday sessions were devoted to "Judaism, Christianity, and Passion plays" and to "Righteous Gentiles." The first of these was conducted by History Professor Saul Friedman of Youngstown University and Mrs. Catherine deVinck. Friedman discussed the way in which most passion plays, especially the Oberammergau Passion Play are rather virulently anti-Semitic. Mrs. deVinck, author of a contemporary drama, entitled "A Passion Play," specifically written without anti-Semitic strains, provided a counterpart.

The final section, "Righteous Gentiles," began with Philip Halibut, author of Last Innocent Blood Be Shed: The Story of the Village of Le Chambon and How Goodness Happened There. Halibut's book tells of a French village that did its part. It's no secret that Wallenberg saved thousands of Jews and others fleeing from the Nazis. The section also featured Mo. John M. Oeserhofer, who founded the Institute of Judeo Christian Studies at Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey, and Prof. Walter Renn, a historian from Wheeling College, whose topic was the treatment of Jews in post-war German textbooks.

Schedule Change Opinion Poll:

Your Chance to be Heard!

In the last issue of the Chronicle the feature story described a proposed class schedule change. Present classes held on Mondays and Wednesdays for 75 minutes would convert to Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for 50 minutes. This would allow for two more classes to be held during the peak hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday and evening classes would not be affected.

Of course there are pros and cons regarding this issue, and the administration wants to hear your opinion. Just fill out the form on this page, tear it out and drop it in one of the boxes marked "Preference Poll" located in the SSA building. A special committee appointed to the survey will present the results to the Faculty Council who will, in turn, report to the administration.

This is an opportunity for the students, faculty and staff to get involved and to contribute to the decision-making process.

But before making a final decision, both sides need to be reconsidered. The main reason for the proposed change is that two more classes during peak hours would allow students more flexibility. Also, some teachers claim that with 75 minute classes, students lose the interest and are restless during the last 15 to 20 minutes.

Some faculty and administration maintain that this change would benefit classes such as foreign languages because students need more repetition in these courses and should meet more frequently. There is also the possibility that more students and students could benefit from skipping a three-day week by scheduling all of their classes for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. This would avoid the fourth week of classes held on Monday and Wednesday and Tuesday and Thursday.

But on the other hand, there are also some points against the proposal. One of the main reasons for opposing the change is that many students must work, and the weekends Committee (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) are when they work most or all of their hours. And now they are faced with Reagan's cutbacks, even more students will be forced into this dilemma.

As the schedule is now, many students can take a full load and only have to be on campus twice a week. This is a benefit especially for those students who have families to support and are also trying to get a better education. The extra time away from classes can be spent on studying or working.

Also, since difficulty with the proposed schedule is that some students could end up with classes five days a week instead of the present four. This reflects back to the first point against the proposal because of the students who have to work during the week.

Being a regional campus, this institution recognizes a few other things against the schedule change, like students having to arrange transportation and child care. And then there are those who just do not want to attend classes on Fridays and give up the three-day weekend.

So now is the time for everyone to speak out on this issue and to be counted in the final decision!

SCHEDULE CHANGE OPINION POLL

() I AM FOR THE SCHEDULE CHANGE
WHY—

() I AM AGAINST THE SCHEDULE CHANGE
WHY—

FRESHMAN  MALE

SOPHOMORE  FEMALE

JUNIOR  SENIOR

FACULTY STAFF

Your response to this poll will help determine the final decision.

TEAR OUT AND DROP IN BOX
**Polish Prof. Visits Kent-Stark Campus**

A proposed collaborative project to write and publish a series of volumes on the history, civilization and systems of the United States was one of the reasons Jerzy Gassowski, a Polish University professor, visited Kent State's Stark Campus recently. Professor Gassowski, who has taught Polish civilization for 12 years, was also interested in the social and economic changes in the United States over the past decade. His visit to Stark Campus was part of an exchange program with the University of Warszaw, Poland. He said that an important aspect of his visit was to understand the American educational system and how it differs from the Polish system.

The schedule for the Monday, April 29 lecture is as follows:

- 10:00 a.m. — Room 100 Stark Tech: "Changing Worldviews: New Perspectives on American, Public Policy" Faculty, staff and students welcome. Complimentary tickets are available.
- 2:00 p.m. — Room 100 Stark Tech: "Entropy—Reframing the Educational Experience: From Newtonian Mechanics to the Laws of Thermodynamics—Science, Scientific Authority and Changing Educational Methodology." Faculty interested in interdisciplinary, supplementary faculty and staff tickets are available.

- 7:30 p.m. — Room 100, Kent State SSA Building—"The Age of Transaction: From the age of Technology, to the Age of Bioethics—A look at Composites—Genetic Engineering and an Ecological Vision of the 21st Century." The faculty interested in interdisciplinary faculty and staff tickets are available.

**Notes Turfist to Lecture Here**

Mr. Jeremy Rifkin will deliver three lectures on our campus Monday, April 29. He has written eight books in the past ten years on economics, political, cultural, philosophical and theological themes. His presence here is co-sponsored by Kent-Stark Technical College.

In 1977 Rifkin explored the consequences of scientific literature by his book *Who Should Play God?*. Similar concerns are expressed in his newest work, *The Age of Access*, which was selected as one of the 10 outstanding books of the year by the American Library Association.

Rifkin has appeared on numerous television programs, including "The Today Show," "ABC News," "Phil Donahue," "ABC Nightline," "MacNeil-Lehrer News" and "Larry King Show," and William F. Buckley's "Firing Line." He has lectured at nearly 250 American universities over the past decade. Mr. Rifkin has served as an advisor to committees, and labor and management on economic and social issues.

Rifkin is not new to this area. He was one of the more than 1000 supporters of the Future Studies Conference, "On the Way to 2100" held in January 1984 at the University of Akron.

Yale University visiting faculty director Joseph W. Gordon writes about his special skills as follows, "He did a terrific job. He had the most energetic, meaningful and the most rapport with his audience. I was especially pleased with his success because, after entertaining him, he was also unabashedly intellectual. He talked about ideas and moral values—the ways in which people imagine their lives and how those imaginations will affect the future they play games with his audience to serious results. Jeremy Rifkin is a rare bird—a first-rate speaker and a first-rate writer. We were very pleased to have him here.

The tickets for the Monday, April 29 lecture are as follows:

- 3 p.m. — Theatre $1 donation
- 5 p.m. — Theatre $5 general admission
- 8 p.m. — Theatre $5 general admission

**Refl ections...**

*Contributed By CHRISTINE DICOLA Senior*

For the past twelve years, I've been attending classes year round, as a part time student at the Kent State Stark Campus. And, at the Main Campus of Kent State. Now that I'm about to graduate (finally), I'd like to reflect on the past twelve years, and what it means to be a non-traditional student pursuing a degree.

**It means standing in line at Main Campus on registration day and waiting and waiting.**
**It means trying to dissect poisonous cats, just to fulfill your science requirements.**
**It means remembering when your first course was $19 per credit hour, and now it's $69.**
**It means dinner in your car every night enroute from work to school.**
**It means listening to people say you're crazy for going back to school, when you could be spending your time and money having fun.**
**It means there's no such thing as bowling night, night et or aerobics night.**
**It means there's only M-W class night and T-H class night.**
**It means going to school, evenings when you work days, and mornings when you work afternoons.**
**It means realizing how lucky you are to have an understanding family, who cooperate, while you pursue your goal.**
**It means feeling nothing short of exhilarated, when you do well on a test, or earn an 'A' on a paper.**
**It means learning a lot about yourself, your determination, discipline, and commitment.**

**It means learning to value the opinions and ideas of others.**
**It means meeting students, eager to learn, and professionals**
**It means realizing how much there is to know, and being humble enough to realize you'll never know it all.**
**It means you're very, very glad you did it, and would recommend it to anyone brave enough to try.**

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**Campus Events**

April 28-29 Life, Universe and All That
April 29 Jeremy Rifkin—Futureist
5 p.m. Theatre $5 general class plus reciprocal
3 p.m. Theatre $1 donation
May 4 Life, Universe and All That
8 p.m. Theatre $5 general admission
May 4,5 Final week
May 18 Convocation Room 100

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The Puppets (Front row) Jim Puller and Phil Robb. (Back row) Bill Morrison, Jean Mustain, Sue Kemp, Deb Handlin and Pamela Hootman.

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**Chronic le APRIL 1985**
Student Government Works for YOU
By Debra L. Druesedow

As a legislative group, the Student Senate is the representative body of KSU-Stark students. Its ideal goals are to achieve open communication between the student body and to present and support their needs, ideas, and opinion during Student Senate meetings, and in turn, provide this information to the administration and faculty.

According to Section Six of the Student Government Constitution entitled POWERS the Student Senate shall have the ultimate authority within the Student Government framework to:

1. Provide for the common betterment and general welfare of the University.
2. Express student opinion to the administration and faculty via resolutions.
3. Receive and act upon petitions.
4. Make ordinances and rules for all committees and inferior courts which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the power vested by this Constitution.

5. Have the power to override a veto by the President of the Student Body by a two-thirds vote.
6. Approve and renew recognition to all campus student organizations.

7. Provide for initiative and referendum by the student body.

In other words, an effective Student Senate is a powerful and necessary organization capable of uniting the student body by acting as liaison among students, administration and faculty. Student opinion does not just filter out of the air and land on an administrating student's desk. It must proceed through the proper channels in order to reach the proper place.

To not only retain but also increase its effectiveness and power, Student Senate members need to be aware of several important things.

RECOGNITION: This simply means that you must be recognized as a KSU student available to express and support your opinions and needs in order to assume a responsible student role. Your opinion is needed to win any student Senate race available to any KSU Stark student body member who wishes to pursue them. Find out more about Senate procedures. Express your concerns about what the Senate is doing, or perhaps, may not be doing. It concerns you and well.

RECIPROCATION: It is not only the student body's responsibility to be active in this process, interaction is a two-way street. Senators must be active as well, seeking out the majority of opinion, working diligently to fulfill its primary function: collective representation of the student body. Your representation is important.

Dawn Cowley: President
Margaret DeLillo: Vice President
Sandy Ferguson: Secretary
Doug Sell: President Emeritus
Julie Backus: Judy McKenzie
Caudia Malloy: Maureen Budine
Kathy McQueen: Sunny James
Jan antioxidant: Bob Stona
Sandy Allbaugh: Sue Shaw
Stephanie Fasoli: Theresa Price
Keith Smith: Allentown

Responsibility: Once you are aware you are the student body, you should become aware that Student Senate is at your disposal. Senators are your representatives.

In accordance with fulfillment of its representative role, Student Government welcomes and encourages student body involvement during Senate meetings. All Senate meetings, with the exception of Cabinet meetings (officers only), are open to any current KSU-Stark student body member. Meetings are held bi-weekly. Dates, time and location are printed in the Intercom or call Student Senate Government (ext. 253) for this information.

It should be noted that, Student Government involvement is not limited to Senate meetings. Its members also participate in such worthwhile activities as the bi-annual blood donor drive, the Western Stark County Chapter of the American Red Cross in its important life gathering process. Also, Student Government members have participated in the KSU-Stark Distinguished Teaching Award since its inception, and has bestowed a monetary gift upon the recipient for more than five years.

Student Government involvement does not stop here. Members support national hunger Awareness Week, aid the Stark County Hunger Task Force, donate time and help with KSU-Stark sponsored community events, act as tour guides during new student orientation each semester and usher at Honors Convocation/Graduation, just to name a few of the campus activities in which Senate members participate.

Now that you know where they are, who they are, and what they do, do not hesitate to raise your Student Government for the betterment of your educational experience at KSU-Stark Campus. You have a say in what goes on!

By Debra L. Druesedow

Observers of the SSA Building's first floor renovations which have taken place over the past year or so have recently made an interesting finding: Not much is going on there anymore, that is, except for the usual order of things. This may not sound like much of a revolution, but maybe you just don't remember. Students who attended classes last summer do, as administration does, faculty and staff members do (there are certain Maintenance members who probably never forget). They survived the summer at what became known as SSA U.

It was a bit hectic at times, walking over walls, walking around walls, or wondering where the walls went! Perhaps you had the discouraging experience of looking for an office (you could have saved it was there yesterday) and finding only unsatisfactory seats and piles of paper in the back hall leaving you to ponder Where, When, and If it would resolve.

Well, the puzzle has finally been put together and Chaos U. is now at the front of the Stark County Campus of Kent State University, conducting business proudly as it did before. But not better than usual due to the usual SSA uplifting. Things make sense on the second floor, new services have been logically consolidated and offices are easier to find.

What made the renovations necessary was the new school year. Bit­tle, the old system was inefficient. "It was crazy," she said, "student records were on one side of the building while student advising was on the opposite side. I was at one end of the building and the Assistant dean was at the other."
Lawyer "Undertakes" Intramural Basketball

By T.C. Burkes

The intramural sports program at Kent State Stark Campus has undergone marked improvement in contrast to years past. This improvement is largely due to the efforts of Dane Lawyer, who was in charge of the intramural football program in the fall and is now running the intramural basketball program.

Lawyer, who is now in his second year at the campus, is completing the required sixty hours he needs to enter mortuary school. This seemingly strange career decision isn't quite so strange once his family background is explored.

5K-10K Run

It is time once again for the annual Interfaith 5K-10K Run. This year’s event will be held Saturday, June 1, so mark this date on your calendar!

Start getting in shape now if you’re planning to run. There will be many prizes awarded.

If you’re not a runner, volunteers are needed to help with registration, along the route, at the finish line, tallying the results and a number of other jobs. Or you’ve never worked a race you’ll find it a very busy morning but lots of fun.

So join us on Saturday, June 1 to have a great time! Sign-up sheets will be available in Interfaith or call 499-9935.

Have A Nice Summer

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- All private movie rooms are totally enclosed for sound control
- Now you can enjoy the movie of your choice in a comfortable, private living room atmosphere
- Movie room viewing is fun, easy, low cost and convenient
- Movie rooms hold up to 5 people - so you can go alone or with your friends
- You choose from hundreds of great movies including comedies, horrors, adventures, children and classics

- Private movie room viewing is available only to Movie Buff’s members
- Come in today and pick up your yearly membership for only $5.00
- Private movie rooms are $6.00 (up to 5 people)
- Open 12 Noon to 10:00 P.M. 7 Days a Week

Eleven teams, from both KSU and Stark Technical College, started the season but one was forced to drop out of competition because its players couldn’t be at the games on Wednesday nights.

Although this is his last semester at the Stark Campus, Lawyer hopes that his organization of the intramural program will not be discarded upon his departure. “I’ve written down my ideas and thoughts to help whoever takes over next year,” he said. He’s personally somewhat proud of his work but doesn’t expect any praise, he said. “Except maybe a new wing named after me.”

*** R.C. Burkes, The Chronicle Staff